



This truck turned on its side on Highway 26 near the mill. The truck was hauling a load of lumber, which spilled down the shoulder of the roadway. The incident happened Friday morning. One lane of traffic was closed as emergency response crews addressed the situation.

Fire dangers increase during holiday

The numbers are simple: One in three accidental deaths are caused by fire.

And the holidays are filled with potential fire hazards for people who aren't aware.

These are ways to reduce fire risk for you and your family.

Holiday decorations

Make sure electrical outlets aren't overloaded.

Extension cords should never be run under the carpet or bundled to take up the excess length.

Never leave burning candles unattended.

Tree lights should never be allowed to touch the tree nor should they be left unattended. Always inspect tree light wires

for damage.

Choose a freshly cut tree and trim a few inches off the bottom to keep it well watered.

Keep tree away from open flame or heat source that might dry the tree out.

Use a sturdy tree stand and use only non-combustible decorations.

Remove discarded wrappings and packages from the house immediately.

Woodstove and Fireplace

Inspect and clean yearly for creosote build-up, cracks, crumbling bricks & obstructions.

Place ashes outdoors in a covered metal container at least 3 feet from anything that burns.

Small, hot fires help prevent

flue fires.

Use a fireplace screen made from metal or heat-tempered glass.

Space Heaters

Three feet of space, in any direction, is a good rule of thumb for a space heater.

Never use an extension cord with a space heater and always check the existing cord for damage.

Turn off space heaters when gone or asleep. Never leave children unattended around a space heater.

Only buy heaters with a tip-over shut off function. Test that function yourself to make sure it works.

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The Sixth Annual Wide Spot three-day mini-powwow begins Dec. 1. The powwow is usually held during Thanksgiving, but because of the National All-Indian Rodeo finals held in Salt Lake City over the Thanksgiving weekend, the powwow was moved back one week. Meanwhile:

Members of the Tribal Council will have their work cut out for them Monday, Dec. 4, when they review the comments made by tribal members at two recent public meetings held on the 1979 budget.

Tribal Council and management's new format eliminating the customarily long-winded presentation of facts and figures opened up the floor for more input from members at the original general council meeting Nov. 21.

Armed with thick budget packets they had received in the mail, tribal members posed so many questions and remarks that a second meeting was arranged for the following week.

Of great concern to tribal members was the 29 percent increase in net expenditures planned for 1979, the evaluation of employee, Council and committee performance, Council's reduction of the police department budget request, employment of tribal members, enterprise operations, the use of natural resources, and social problems on the reservation.

And in other news:

Three young boys were hospitalized for burns, smoke inhalation and lung damage following an early morning house fire Nov. 26.

The blaze was believed to have been started by a candle.

Safe food helps keep holidays happy

The holidays are a happy time of the year. It's a time when families get together.

You can make sure you're holidays stay filled with good times by being aware of the food you eat.

The Food and Drug Administration is enhancing its surveillance of food borne disease, and increasing the inspection of domestic and foreign food processing plants to prevent deliberate tampering with food.

You can help spot food that has been tampered with by being aware when you shop.

First, examine all food packaging. Make sure you're aware of the "normal" appearance of food containers.

An alert consumer will know when food has been tampered with because the plastic seal is broken or the safety button on the lid of a jar is down.

Don't buy products if the packaging is open, torn or damaged.

Canned goods which are leaking or bulging at the ends should be immediately suspect.

Nor should you purchase a product that appears to have been thawed and refrozen.

Make sure you check "sell-by" dates.

At home, never use a product that has a damaged or unusual look.

Don't use any products that are discolored, moldy, have an "off" odor or that spurt liquid or foam when the container is opened.

If you suspect product tampering at the grocery store, report it to the store manager.

If you see a case of tampering at home, report it to your local police department.

If the suspect food contains meat or poultry, contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

For other foods call the Food and Drug Administration at 1-301-443-1240.

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