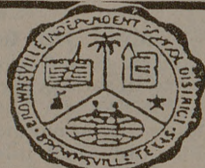


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## Wintertime hazards can be avoided

United Press International

NEW YORK — Now's the time to worry ahead about wintertime, focusing on possible situations that can cause trouble on the road, in the house and elsewhere.

With a worrywart's proper countenance, a deep frown, in place, this observer consulted with National Safety Council experts about all of the above. Hans Grigo, Tod Turriff, Ray Burneson, respectively, are gurus in home safety, public safety, winter driving.

The following winter primer contains safety capsules the three came up with to help keep people out of trouble.

A home energy kit to help weather a "power out" during cold weather should include:

- Phone numbers you can dial for help: your neighbors, the police, fire department and other community help units.
- Emergency food and water supply. Store some food that does not require refrigeration or cooking, plus drinking water.
- Battery-powered radio and extra batteries so you can tune in weather forecasts, emergency information and advice.
- Flashlights and extra batteries.
- Extra medication as may be required by family members.
- Extra blankets or sleeping bags.

- A fire extinguisher (UL labeled, "All Purpose").
- To keep warm in a cold house:
- Dress warmly. Layers of protective clothing are more effective than a single layer of thick clothing. Entrapped by layers, insulating air is warmed by body heat. Peel off or add layers as needed to prevent sweating and subsequent chills.
- Eat well-balanced, nutritional meals to allow the body to produce its own heat efficiently. Good quick energy foods include raisins and other dried fruit.

- Put on a hat. Wool is best. When the head is bare, 50 to 75 percent of your body heat escapes. A hat conserves body heat.
- Use several lightweight blankets rather than than one very heavy one. It's layering that provides better insulation.

When the lights go out:

- If the power failure appears to affect only your house or apartment, check fuses or circuit breakers. Replacing a blown fuse or resetting a circuit breaker may fix things. If that doesn't work, call the power company. You'll get word on what's the problem, what's being done about it — if you can get through.
- Turn off most light switches and inactive appliances. This protects against an electrical surge damaging equipment when power returns.

- When power does return, wait 30 minutes or so before turning on lights or appliances. This eases load on the electric utility while it is trying to get all systems going after the big zap-out.
- While power is off, open and close refrigerator and freezer as little as possible. In a fully loaded freezer, food will be safe as long as it is frozen. If the house temperature is fiftyish, food in the refrigerator should keep at least 24 hours. Each opening of the doors, however, drains off cold air.
- To keep healthy in cooler temperatures:

- Lowering home and office thermostats to 65 F in daytime and 55 F at night won't cause colds, flu or pneumonia. Tolerance to low temperatures and resistance to illnesses depend on one's state of health and amount of exposure to the cold. A wet and windy environment boosts effects of cold and makes it tougher for the body to maintain its natural warmth!
- Most infants can cope well with temperatures in the 60-to-70 range, if kept in warm clothes and if the relative humidity is kept high.
- Some elderly have special problems. That's why before lowering home thermostats drastically the elderly should consult with their physicians to determine the danger zone.

- Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops more than four points below the normal 98.6 F. Death can occur if this condition persists more than a few hours. Indoors or out. Medical authorities warn that the elderly can develop hypothermia even in an indoor environment of 60 degrees. Drowsiness, mental confusion, slurred speech, pallor, and loss of consciousness are signs of hypothermia.

People over 60 should take their temperatures frequently indoors during the cold weather. They need a thermometer that registers the lower readings so they can tell if they're slipping into hypothermia. Layers of clothing, preferably light wool, should be worn. Wool socks or stockings and a woolen hat are advised indoors for the elderly. The wool hat should be worn in bed, as well, to lessen the draining of body heat through the head.

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**FOR APPOINTMENT** - Contact your co-op coordinator.

## BRAZOS

Bryan-College Station Eagle

Saturday, May 26, 1984

### 6 say Hill failed confidence vote Ten officers say Hill's supervision led to low morale

By JANN SNELL  
Staff Writer  
Several past and present Bryan police officers have confirmed that Democratic candidate for sheriff Howard Hill was given an overwhelming vote of "no confidence" by the police officers association a few months before his resignation.

Six officers told the Eagle that such a vote took place. The officers confirmed the point after Hill denied in an earlier publication report that there had ever been such a vote.

Hill still denies that the vote took place. But Hill also said there was a meeting of the association in which all present took an oath to keep the proceedings secret. He refused to say whether any such vote might have taken place at this meeting.

"I'm trying to be made out a liar. Whoever told you there was a vote of no confidence violated an oath. I can't tell you what came out of that meeting. I can't tell you there was or was not a vote of no confidence."

Hill resigned in April 1980 with the rank of major after 18 years on the force. He said he resigned because of the then recent death of his brother and other personal pressures.

Three former officers, David Mohr, Conrad Pauling and John Copeland, said they could be identified as confirming the no confidence vote, but the three others who confirmed the vote asked that their names not be used.

None of the officers remembered taking an oath at a meeting at which Hill received the confidence vote.

Copeland was on secret ballot box was left sitting out at the police station for about a week, with among other association votes, the opportunity to check either "confidence" or "no confidence" in Hill.

Most of the officers remembered the vote taking place in early 1980.

A total of ten past and present officers including the six who knew of the association vote and others who asked not to be named, said that Hill's demeanor as a supervisor contributed to low morale and a high turnover rate within the department. Things were particularly bad in 1979, during the period before former chief Joe Ellis was driving while in Senior

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cause of low morale and turnover among the officers because of the way he treated the men.

"You just couldn't trust him," another said. "He was the kind who'd be real nice to you one minute and then stab you in the back the next."

Mohr said that Hill "put down people" and was a "bad leader of people."

Hill admitted that he was a disciplinarian and would not tolerate laziness from his men.

"I was a sun-ple," Hill said. "M."

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