

### Tips Offered To Avoid "Little" Auto Accidents That Cost Plenty

Little auto accidents that cost plenty but never get into the reported statistics account for two thirds of all our accidents. They are especially common in parking lots, driveways and on narrow neighborhood streets.

According to Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, odds are that in the next five years you will have one auto accident serious enough to report and two of the little ones, too minor to report.

The serious one will cost no more than the deductible amount in your insurance coverage; the two little ones could cost you almost twice as much and many times the annoyance. What can you do to avoid the toll? This month's issue offers these five tips to help you recognize and avoid little accident hot spots:

1. In parking lots, be lonely. Park away from the crowd when you can. The extra steps help protect your car from abrasion and impact. The stray grocery cart is a prime offender, but door hanging from a closely parked neighbor is another annoying problem.

2. Get it off the street. Considering the protection from vandalism, hit-and-run damage and theft, a garage pays off. When you must leave your car on the street, don't park too close to other vehicles and get as near the curb as possible. Try to park on a street with little traffic and near a street light.

3. Watch the back in front. The rear-end collision is common and not so minor anymore. Remember that the vehicle in front can come to an extremely fast stop.

4. Leash the kids and pets. Children and dogs in cars are a leading cause of accidents where the traffic is dense. Buckle a child's safety belt and cage or chain the animals whether on a long trip or driving in town. One other word of advice is to watch out for kids or pets in the car, even if they're in the car ahead.

5. Keep out of tight corners. Give other cars, buses, trucks all the time and room they need. Drivers to steer clear of include the motorist who's lost and trying to feel his way along.

"At best, the small accident is annoying, inconvenient and an unplanned expense, reasons enough to stay alert and avoid it," according to Changing Times.

"But the best reason of all is that the accident that starts on small doesn't always end that way."

### Here's Tip For Cow-Feeding

There is some similarity in feeding little boys and feeding beef cattle—for best results feed the "spinach" first and the "chocolate cake" last.

From a taste standpoint the "spinach" in the case of cattle is the field gleanings, cotton seed hulls, poorest quality hay and pasture clippings. The "chocolate cake" is the high quality hay and silage the cattle will need later in the winter.

"Saving the best feed until last is a good rule of thumb for our beef producers to follow," suggests A. V. Allen, specialist in charge of extension animal husbandry work at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

There are a couple of very important reasons for this: 1. The cows are dry in the early winter and have enough stored fat to help carry them through the first months of winter; 2. later in the winter the cows will need high quality feed to prepare them for breeding and for nursing a calf.

"The demands on the cow are less in the early winter months, and this is the best time to feed field gleanings and other low quality feed," said Allen. Of field gleanings he pointed out that it is important to utilize this source of feed as early as possible since the nutritive value decreases each day the gleanings are left in the fields.

"We have some producers who start feeding their best materials too early, and, as a result, they are caught short of feed late in the winter when the cows need it the most."

Allen suggests the following as a general winter feeding program.

October - November — utilize field gleanings;  
December - January — utilize crop by-products such as wheat and oat straw, cotton seed hulls, pasture clippings and low quality hay;  
Late January until pastures are available — feed best quality hay and silage.



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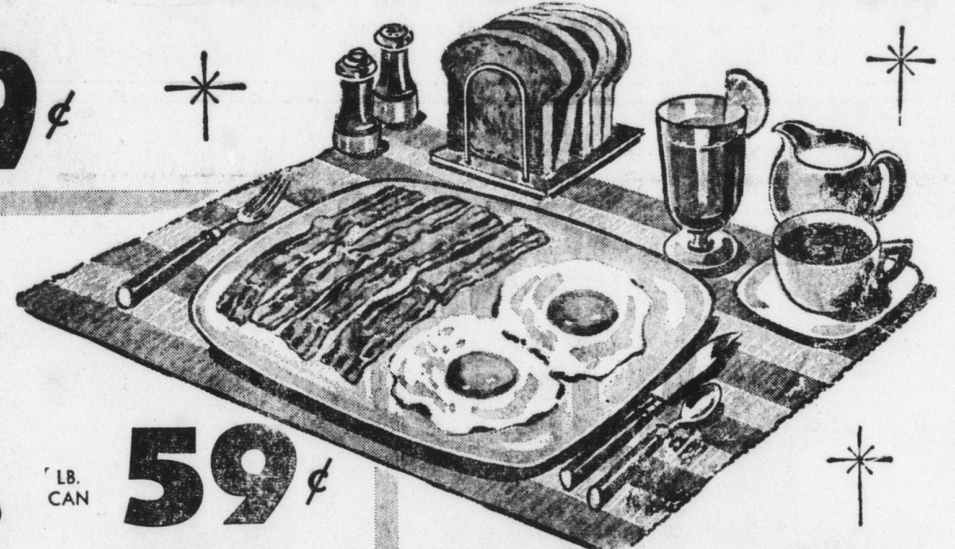
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Cherokee & Piedmont Streets

### STATEMENT UNITED LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Bonds	\$15,563,855.22
Stocks	776,729.68
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	37,403,170.67
Real Estate	376,608.53
Policy Loans	4,176,865.25
Cash and bank deposits	653,094.32
All other assets (as detailed in annual statement)	3,333,867.52
Total Assets	\$62,284,191.19
<b>LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS</b>	
Aggregate reserve for life policies and contracts	\$52,062,425.00
Aggregate reserve for accident and health contracts	550,030.00
Supplementary contracts without life contingencies	2,222,351.00
4.1 Life	454,417.80
4.2 Accident and health	93,330.80
Policyholders' dividend accumulations	32,146.21
Policyholders' dividends due and unpaid	646.25
Provision for policyholder's dividends payable the following calendar year	33,920.00
Premiums and annuity consideration received in advance	501,874.00
Commission to agents due or accrued	110,309.58
General expense due or accrued	131,481.86
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued	176,750.49
Remittances and items not allocated	25,678.16
All other liabilities (as detailed in annual statement)	895,404.57
Total Liabilities (except Capital)	\$57,290,765.72
Special Surplus funds	\$1,114,632.17
Capital paid-up	\$1,232,000.00
Unassigned surplus	\$2,646,793.30
Total	\$ 4,993,425.47
Total	\$62,284,191.19

### BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1964

POLICY EXHIBIT	ORDINARY	
	Number	Amount
1. In force December 31 of previous year	2,471	14,005,048
2. Issued during year	140	2,440,227
3. Ceased to be in force during year (Net)	-142	(1,388,174)
4. In force December 31 of current year	2,469	15,057,101
POLICY EXHIBIT	GROUP	
	Number	Amount
1. In force December 31 of previous year	4	48,288.29
2. Issued during year	32	109,543.80
3. Ceased to be in force during year (Net)		
4. In force December 31 of current year	29	101,325.80
LOSSES AND CLAIMS		
POLICY EXHIBIT	Number	Amount
	ORDINARY	
6. Incurred during current year		
7. Settled during current year:		
a. By payment in full	29	101,325.80
d. Totals	7	56,506.29
8. Unpaid Dec. 31, current year (5 plus 6-7d)		

Premium Income — Ordinary, \$254,653.06; Total, \$254,653.06  
A. & H. Prem \$14,300.84; Losses Incurred \$6,544.32  
United Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Concord, New Hampshire, filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1964.

NORTH CAROLINA INSURANCE DEPARTMENT  
(SEAL) Raleigh, June 3, 1965  
I, EDWIN S. LANIER, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the United States Life Insurance Company, of New York, N. Y., filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1964.

Witness by hand and official seal the day and date above written.

EDWIN S. LANIER  
Commissioner of Insurance