

Lutherans And Presbyterians Commit Selves To Conversations

NEW YORK - Lutherans and Presbyterians have now committed themselves to a second round of serious theological conversations over the next three years, according to Dr. James I. McCord, Secretary of the North American Area of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches and Dr. Paul D. Opsahl, Executive Secretary of the Division of Theological Studies of the Lutheran Council in the U. S. A.

"This is even more encouraging than the first round of discussions between these two great families of the reformed tradition held during the early years of this decade," said Dr. McCord. The first series of discussions were reported in a document entitled Marburg Revisited by Paul C. Eemple and James I. McCord, published by Augsburg Publishing House in 1966.

The purpose of these new conversations is "to assess the consensus and the remaining differences in the theology and life of the participating churches, as they bear upon the teaching of the gospel in the current situation," Dr. McCord, Chairman of the consultation, said.

The Lutheran Council in the U. S. A. includes the Lutheran Church in America, The North Church - Missouri Synod, The American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America. The North American Area of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches includes the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the U. S., the Reformed Church in America, the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, and the United Church of Christ. The planning group, in its meeting at the Interchurch Center in New York, called for a three-year round of discussion with a first progress report due in the spring of 1972 and a full report to the Lutheran Council in the U. S. A. and North American Area of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches by January 1, 1975.

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Says Average NC Family Has 9 Insurance Policies

WINSTON-SALEM - While the experts claim American families are greatly under-insured, the average North Carolina family has at least nine different insurance policies, says A. Cooper Adams, manager of policy-owner services at Integon Corp. Adams has seen almost every

kind of policy imaginable and is responsible for managing hundreds of thousands of insurance accounts. He is in daily contact with Integon's policy-owners.

"Surprisingly," he said, "most North Carolinians aren't aware of the number of policies they pay for on their lives and property."

The typical North Carolinian's insurance portfolio includes three life insurance policies purchased through the insurance agent, one or two certificates purchased through the employer, two health insurance policies to cover hospital and surgical bills, one or two automobile policies, a life policy on a bank loan, and a disability in-

urance policy. In addition to these, North Carolinians also are great believers in fire, theft, liability and disability coverages. Coverage also includes crop hail, retirement plans and protection on business equipment; the list is endless. There is practically nothing that an individual cannot insure if he has a legitimate interest in it and can find a company willing to take the risk.

Adams offers the following advice to consumers: Buy at least a moderate amount of whole-life insurance and keep it in force. It helps your credit rating, is a good source of emergency funds, and is a savings account. You don't have to die to collect on life insurance.

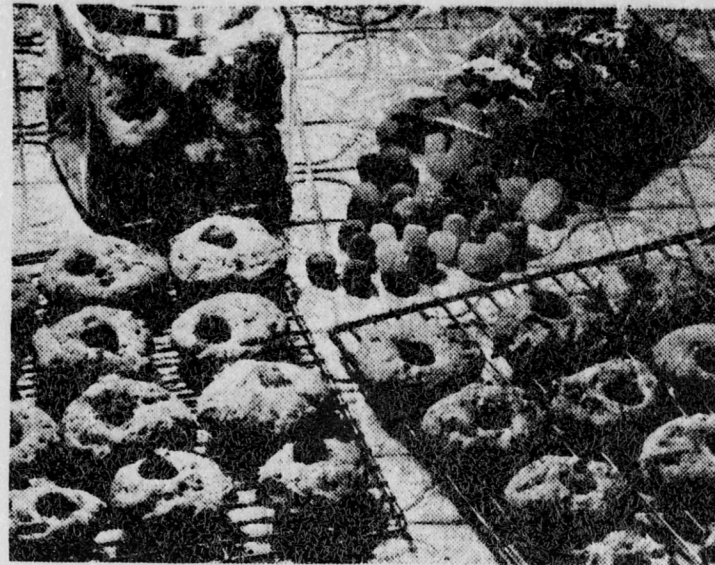
Your insurance program is like your family automobile; it needs regular tune-ups and an occasional overhaul. Review your insurance policies periodically to be sure they keep in step with the changes in your family and your family's incomes.

cooking hints



ROSALIE SCOTT, STAFF ASSISTANT

Gum drops go from candy land to your cookie jar in Quick Gum Drop Cookies. No measuring flour or other ingredients because you use cake mix. Velvety evaporated milk makes the cookies smooth, moist and tender. The gum drops take on a new consistency and flavor when baked, surprisingly different but certain to please.



QUICK GUM DROP COOKIES
(Makes 4 1/2 to 5 dozen)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 package (18 1/2 ounces) yellow cake mix | 1 cup quartered small assorted gum drops |
| 1/4 cup soft butter | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1 egg | 4 1/2 to 5 dozen small gum drops |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla | |

Combine cake mix, butter, evaporated milk, egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Roll quartered gum drops in sugar. Stir gum drops and nuts into batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto buttered cookie sheet. Top each with gum drop. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool a few minutes before removing from cookie sheet. C-290 A Printed in U.S.A. (91)

New School Kit Released For Teachers

Bland W. Worley, President, The Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem, who is Volunteer State Chairman for U. S. Savings Bonds, has announced availability of a new "School Kit" for area educators, on request to the State Office of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, 120 Federal Bldg., U. S. Courthouse, Greensboro, N. C. 27402.

Persons interested in acquiring the new "School Kit", for use in their instructional programs, should contact the State Office

for U. S. Savings Bonds, Room 120 Federal Bldg., U. S. Courthouse, Greensboro, N. C. 27402

Expert Sees Need For More Safety

GREENSBORO -- Stiffer laws against drunk drivers and compulsory driver's education in the public schools are two critical needs if the nation is to increase safety on its highways. That was the message delivered in Greensboro Monday by Dr. Robert Nolan, a nationally prominent consultant on driver's education and traffic safety.

"We have a segment of the driving population who are chronic alcoholics," said Nolan, "and we must identify these persons, provide for their removal from traffic situations and then treat them."

As associate director of the Highway Traffic Center at Michigan State College, Nolan was one of the producers of the National Driving Test shown recently on national television. While in Greensboro, he lectured to high school teachers and supervisors at a state-sponsored safety and driver's education workshop at A & T State University.

"The blood alcohol level necessary for a conviction (currently .10 in North Carolina) is too high," added Nolan. "We have reason to believe that even less alcohol content than that is dangerous."

Nolan said there should be statewide legislation that all high school students take

driver's education. "The local (school) board should provide funds for driver's education just as it does for any other subject," he said. "It has been shown," said Nolan, "that the young driver from ages 16 to 25 is involved in a disproportionate share of accidents."

Veterans Must Sign Certificates

In another step to insure fair housing, Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs announced this week in Washington, D. C., that all applicants for Veterans Administration home loan guarantees and all persons submitting offers to purchase VA owned properties after Sept. 1, 1971 must sign a certificate subscribing to fair housing before their transactions can be approved.

The applicant must agree that he will not discriminate for any reasons of race, color, religion or national origin, in any future sale or rental of the property being acquired, Johnson explained.

500 NC At Tutors At Meet

GREENSBORO - Several national and state-wide leaders in the field of agriculture and more than 500 delegates are participating in the annual meeting of the North Carolina Occupational Agriculture Teachers' Association at A & T State University, August 9-12.

The meeting at A & T is the first integrated annual meeting since the two state-wide teachers' groups were merged. The first general session of the conference was held Monday, August 9, at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. The keynote address was given by C. M. Lawrence, administrator of occupational educational programs for the state of Florida.

Other participants in the session were Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University, Dr. A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, and John Keever, teacher of agriculture at Granite Falls High School.

The Tuesday morning session featured an address on "Agriculture Education: Where to From Here?" by Dr. Charles Law, director of the Division of Occupational Education for the state of North Carolina. C. V. Tart, chief consultant on agricultural education, spoke on "Relevancy, The Key to Agricultural Education in 1971." Remarks were also made by James A. Graham, the North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture.

The program for Wednesday featured a panel discussion on "Relevant Agricultural Education Programs for North Carolina." Participants were Dr. Gayce Scarborough of North Carolina State University at Raleigh; Perry W. Harrison, superintendent of the Chatham County Schools; Stanley Dall, principal of Valden Whitley High School; Calvin Johnson of Sampson County; Joe Moss, First Union National Bank of North Carolina; and Dr. Joe Clary of the Occupational Education Advisory Committee.

On Thursday morning, the assembly will be addressed by Dr. Harold L. Trigg, a member of the State Board of Education, and former president of Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh. The convention will be concluded Thursday afternoon with the annual banquet in Brown Hall at 6:30 p.m.

A U. S. District Court in Minnesota has ruled that compulsory retirement provisions in an employer's pension program may not be used to force early retirement of non-participants. This was the first court decision dealing with early retirement of non-participants in pension plans and one of the first injunctions issued under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which bans discharge of most workers between 40 and 65 years old solely because of age.

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