

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee Vows 18-Year-Olds To Vote

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee told a political science class at North Carolina Central University recently that "18-year-olds are going to have the vote in the state of North Carolina."

The black mayor, who is vice chairman of the Democratic Party in North Carolina, told members of Joseph Aicher's class in municipal government that the 18-year-old voters would participate "in every election, not just the national elections."

He said he could see no reason why the 18-year-olds should not also hold office.

Lee also called the drive to give full political power to voters above draft age would reach full force in the 1972 state Democratic convention. His remarks come after he described how a coalition of the supporters of Reginald Hawkins for Governor and Eugene McCarthy for President

was beaten back in 1968's convention but returned in 1970 "with more organization and more enthusiasm" to gain significant power in the state organization.

The young mayor, who as yet has no opposition in May's municipal elections in Chapel Hill, urged the students to generate enthusiasm for political activity, but warned them to avoid limiting their involvement to the drive for elected positions, but the basic involvement is purely by elective measures," Lee said.

"The real power in this country is invested in appointed and hired people in government administration," Lee said. He said those people are the ones who make day-to-day decisions.

He described a Ford Foundation sponsored Black Public Administrators Program, funded at \$3½ million, to involve blacks in government at

the level of the policy-making employee.

Lee, on the board of directors of the program, said its goal was "to identify black college graduates interested in public administration," to develop programs for them in universities "that are ready — and by ready I mean, for example, the employment of black faculty members," to provide stipends for their graduate study in public administration for up to four years, and to ensure that they have "an opportunity to move directly into governmental administration."

GRAHAM ON VALUES

Plymouth, Mass. — Evangelist Billy Graham says America is losing the "vision and hope" that guided its Pilgrim fathers and that only a recommitment to their ideals can save the nation from ruin. He said there is a modern tendency to downgrade the Pilgrims and "distort history," but that they exhibited qualities sorely lacking and needed in modern society.



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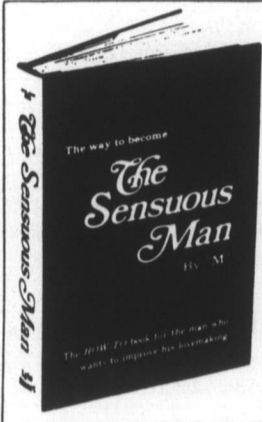
The Making of the Sensuous Man

Dedicated to the proposition that the good life necessarily requires the full expression of human sexuality, a long-awaited book on lovemaking is sweeping the country.

The Sensuous Man, just published by Lyle Stuart, Inc., makes no presumptions of prior knowledge or experience, and insists that even a homely, awkward, and otherwise unappealing male can learn to become a superb lover. Written by an expert lover who calls himself "M" to protect his personal contacts and associations whose experiences he graphically describes, the book starts at the beginning: from the dreamy desire for erotic fulfillment, through how-to descriptions of preliminary steps, and on through the joyous climax. Like *The Sensuous Woman* that first startled and then excited millions of readers and is still breaking all publishing records, *The Sensuous Man* stresses uninhibited enjoyment of sex as the biological and social imperative of happy manhood.

"M" was not always a great lover, and he enjoys telling how and what he learned. He dispenses with the common fears and old wives tales of sex, outlines sensually exercises to enhance both male and female pleasure, describes all the erogenous zones, methods of increasing sensitivity...and with emphasis always on the fun of sex, describes its physical variations.

No run-of-the-mill sex manual, *The Sensuous Man* explores neglected fundamentals, like where to meet women, how to approach them on sexual matters—it even includes typical conversations in various situations—and has some blunt observations about liaisons with married women. His comments on "Women's Lib" will have some women, as well as men, rushing to buy the book, for one proposition



he particularly stresses is the satisfaction that can be derived when sexual equality replaces the age-old male domination that leaves both partners dissatisfied.

Men who think they know it all will wonder how they ever got along without it. The less experienced majority, and those who have problems, will study it avidly. Women will certainly slip it into their husbands' attache cases, pillboxes, or under their pillows, after reading it themselves. Undoubtedly, *The Sensuous Man* will complete the ecstatic revolution begun by *The Sensuous Woman*, and close the gap between sexual fantasy and reality.



\$840 Million Left With Life Cos. in '69

Americans left some \$840 million of their life insurance proceeds with life companies under "supplementary" contracts last year, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. The total was down from the 1968 figure of \$890 million.

Some "supplementary" contracts provided for the funds to be held at interest by the life company until called for by the policyholder or beneficiary. Others were set aside by policyholders and beneficiaries to be used to provide a regular income, either for a specified period or for life.



Prepared by the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

QUESTION: I am planning to invest in an IR-10 pension plan (self-employed person's tax deductible premium plan) and am not sure how to figure how much I can apply to this. My net income from my business is about \$18,000 a year, but I have another \$8,000 a year from dividends on stocks, mortgage interest and capital gains on security sales. Can I use the maximum 10% limit on my total \$26,000 income?

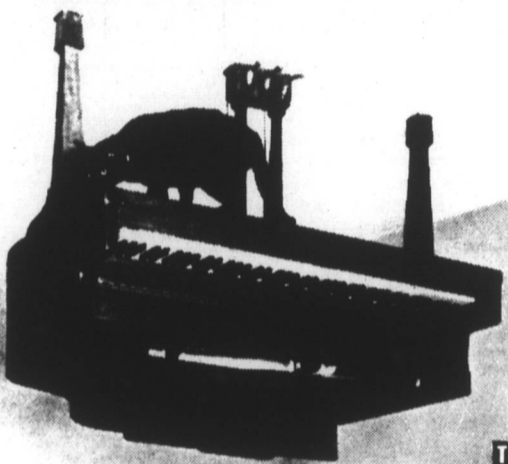
ANSWER: Certainly you cannot use 10% on your \$26,000 income as the legislation prescribes 10% of income of \$2,000, whichever is less. Furthermore, this may be applied only to earned income, or the \$18,000 in your case. One's "earned income" must be under self-employment, so one cannot combine income earned as an employee of another with income earned from one's own business or businesses. A person having more than one business can combine the earned incomes. Or a partner covered under an IR-10 plan of the partnership may supplement this up to the legal limit through a plan in a sole proprietorship that he runs as well. In short, a man could not use plans in several separate enterprises as a method by which he could deduct over the \$2,500 limit for himself. Put still another way, the 10%-\$2,500 limit applies to the earned income entry on the individual's income-tax return.

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GLUE REVERSES GRAVITY



"This piano could hang here for 50 years," said Chemist Bill Thomsen as he pointed confidently to the heavy grand piano glued upside down to the ceiling over his head by a thin film of glue called Eastman 910 adhesive.

The scene was an advertising photography session in the 12th-floor Manhattan studio of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., where much of its advertising and promotional photography is shot. The company, based in Kingsport, Tennessee, is a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company.

As the scene was being furnished and accessorized and the piano people were shimming some of the keys to make the keyboard even, there were some nervous nellys who did their best to avoid being directly under the piano. But after an hour or so, they got used to the idea of the piano being on the ceiling, began to have confidence in the "gravity-defying" power of the glue, and photographer Dave Cherrington was ready to shoot.

Chemist Thomsen of Eastman's adhesives laboratory in Kingsport had come to New York with the sticky responsibility of applying the glue properly. As every do-it-yourselfer knows, a glue will only work well when the surfaces to be glued have been well prepared. And, oddly enough, the thinner the adhesive layer is, the stronger the bond.

Preparation included reinforcing the legs of the piano with steel bars welded to flat

metal plates screwed into the bottoms of the legs. A 3/16 in. thick square of butyl rubber was then glued to these plates, while another set of metal plates — these being welded to long threaded bolts — was glued to the other side of the rubber.

The purpose of the rubber sandwich was to provide the intimate contact required between surfaces for the Eastman 910 adhesive to function 100 percent effectively. A metal-to-metal bond would have been equally strong if the surfaces had been machined to mate very closely.

The tensile strength of the rubber had been pre-tested, so Thomsen knew that the rubber laminate would stretch under the heavy pull without tearing apart.

The threaded bolts were then bolted through a studio theatrical "flap", serving as a simulated ceiling, to steel bars. Then the piano was hoisted upside down by two one-ton winch hoists fastened to the building's beams.

Six hours later, photography finished, the piano was lowered to the floor. The bolt assemblies were removed — after a struggle — by two strong Eastman men using hard, twisting yanks. But they were doing it the hard way. They could have just sliced through the synthetic rubber.

For all its effort, Eastman ended up with a color photograph for an advertisement that proved the positive power of its Eastman 910 cyanoacrylate adhesive and also proved its own honesty in advertising.



A Tale of Two Tires

Franklin T. has always assumed that you should put your newest and best tires on the front wheels of your car — instead of on the rear. Is he right?

A recent government survey says, in effect, that Franklin is wrong.

According to the survey, "Vehicle in accidents have a larger number of severely worn tires on the rear than on the front, suggesting that it's safer to put newer or less worn tires on the rear."

B.F. Goodrich car care experts interpret this to mean that you maintain better control of your car, in case of skidding or a tire dislayment, when your newest and best tires are on the rear wheels.

When you get a pair of replacement tires, they should be put on the rear wheels where they'll give you better traction, handling and extra protection against tire dislayment.

What do you do when you need to replace only one tire? Place it on the rear axle together with the best of the other three tires.

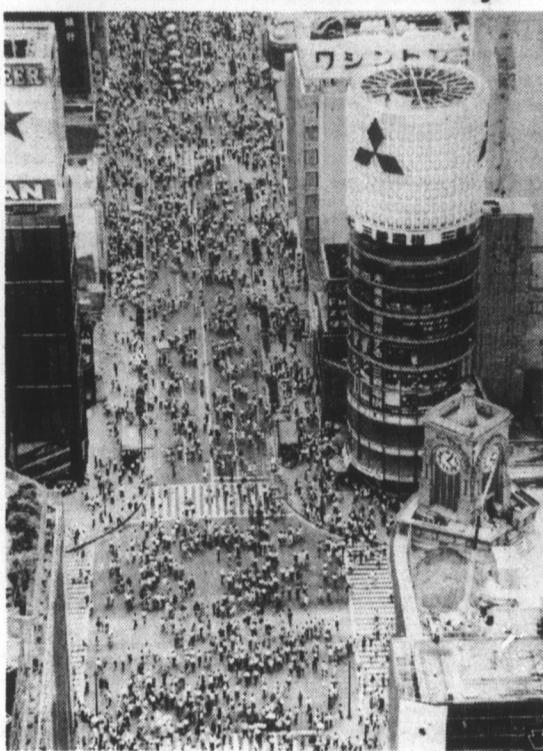
With that settled, next question is when should your tires be replaced? You can rely on a

bit of automotive folklore. Place a penny, with Lincoln's head pointing down in the tread of your tire. If you can see the top of Abe's head, the tread of your tire is less than 1/8th of an inch, or less!

While you're doing your checking, if you notice that your tires are wearing abnormally, it would be well worth your while to let your tire man check the car's suspension and front end for wear — a condition that can cause a tire to wear out in less than 5,000 miles.

Another way of protecting your car's tires from abnormal wear is to check their air pressure. Too much air will cause tires to wear flat in the center and increase the likelihood of carcass damage from chuck holes and curbs. Too little air will cause tires to wear excessively on the outer portion of the tread and cause damage from heat build-up and over-flexing of the carcass.

Pedestrian's Paradise in Tokyo



Tokyo is closing 122 of its busiest streets to cars once a week. Air pollution in the Ginza, the Fifth Avenue of Japan, has thus been cut in half every Sunday since August 2.

Hundreds of thousands strolled in a holiday mood that day. Ice cream was given away and chilled O-Shibori (towels) were offered carefree pedestrians on the car-free boulevards. Crowds shopped and stopped beneath beach umbrellas for a breath of fresh air. Stores are pleased and the experiment goes on.

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