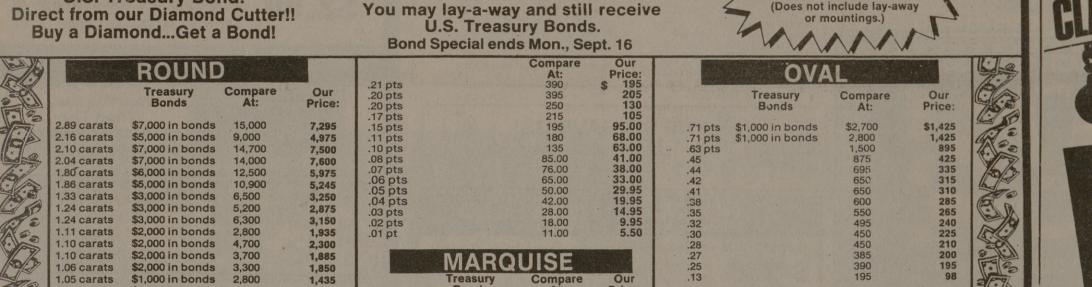


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WORLD AND NATION

Reagan: fairness at heart of tax plan

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - President Reagan returned to Florida on Thursday determined to drum up interest in a tax bill congressional leaders say just isn't a top-priority among con-stituents more concerned about the trade deficit or South Africa.

Using his own age and inevitable retirement to identify himself with his elderly audience, the 74-year-old, second-term president pressed his campaign against "useless tax dodges" and called charges his tax plan would hurt the middle class balderdash.

Addressing about 2,600 senior cit-izens brought together by a national lobby financed largely by corporations that support the administra-tion's tax bill, Reagan said he opposes the present system because it isn't fair.

'I've been preaching the merits of free enterprise for years," said Rea-gan, whose 1981 tax cut was attacked for providing the nation's wealthiest taxpayers with the greatest benefits. "Business people provide jobs and create wealth. I have nothing against them; on the contrary, they have my heartfelt admiration.

What I am against is a tax system that allows some to take perfectly le-

"What I am against is a tax system that allows some to take perfectly legal deductions that by any standard of fairness are an outrage. Every year many Americans pay more in federal income taxes than the giant corporations they work for."

-President Ronald Reagan

gal deductions that by any standard the tax system in a Memorial Day adof fairness are an outrage.

With references to his own age scattered throughout the speech, "Every year many Americans pay more in federal income taxes than the giant corporations they work for," he said. "Some individuals go citizen who has "fought the last elec-Reagan described himself as a senior

on so-called 'educational' ocean cruises or purchase sky boxes at sports arenas and write them off as business expenses.

more than a dozen states since he

It is a message the president has hammered home in speeches in launched his campaign to overhaul

the future hoping new generation will enjoy the freedom and opportu nity long cherished by Americans. forum was organized Americans for Tax Reform, a coal tion of business and community groups set up to lobby for the ta bill. It is financed largely by its con-

tion of my political life.

on tax reform.

'My friends, in this regard you

'We've lived out a great part of

and I have much in common," Rea-

gan told the "senior citizens forum

our lives," he said, and now look to

porate sponsors, including Dart and Kraft After campaigning almost exclusively for his tax proposal for much of the summer, Reagan's bigges obstacle is in keeping it high enough on the congressional agenda to win

action by both the House and Senate before the end of the year. Leading members of both parties

say the plan has captured little atte tion among voters.

Survey says teachers feel views are ignored

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A majority of teachers feel their views aren't being sought in shaping education reforms sweeping the country, and more than one in four say they are likely to quit the classroom within five years, according to a poll released Thursday

"Clearly, many teachers feel left out of the wave of reform," said Louis Harris, who conducted the second annual "Metropolitan Life Survey of The American Teacher."

Teachers are as opposed as ever to merit pay, according to the latest

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survey. And most also are leery of allowing school districts to hire noncertified persons as teachers — a growing practice in New York City, Los Angeles. New Jersey and elsewhere.

Low salaries and poor working conditions were cited by nearly twothirds of the 27 percent of teachers who said that they were "very likely" or "somewhat likely" to leave the profession in five years

More than half of all teachers surveyed said they had seriously considered leaving the profession for some other occupation. But those who have stayed on said they did so

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mainly because of their love of teaching.

dress in nearby Orlando.

Teachers are telling the American public that education is headed for deep trouble unless teaching is treated as a true profession," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association. Futrell and Albert Shanker, head

of the rival teacher union, the Amer-ican Federation of Teachers, were at a news conference at which the findings were released.

The survey findings were particularly ominous because federal studies now estimate that by 1992 the nation will have 34 percent fewer teachers than are needed. The teachers gave mixed grads

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to the moves toward educational re form over the past several years, in cluding efforts in some states to inprove curriculum, increase salaries and require students and teachersto pass standardized tests.

Most significantly, said Harris at news conference, nearly two-third — 63 percent — felt their views wer not sought in shaping educations reform. A nearly equal proportion, 64 percent, said reforms reflect the views of their administrators.

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