

Presidential Election: 1988

Race Shows Diversity and Change

Michael Dukakis is a different man from the one who announced in April 1987 that he wanted to be president. The changes are more subtle than they are startling; they're more inward than outward.

Political colleagues see a very private man who has struggled to open up and loosen up—and he has been less than successful. The change they find most striking: his wide-eyed discovery of the country beyond Massachusetts.

During the primaries, Dukakis relied on a message designed to capitalize on voters' desire for change. "We Americans are ready for a change. We're ready for a president who won't settle for second-class America."

As the primaries wound down and Dukakis began anticipating taking on George Bush, his pitch reflected his

view that Democrats are more able during tough times...

The "new George Bush" was all the talk after the Republican Convention.

the autumn of a highly successful career. He recognizes this is his final foray into politics and this has given him a profound sense of peace and

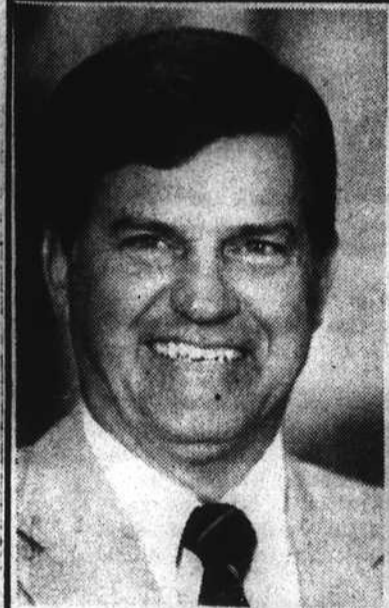
VOTE! Nov. 8, 1988

The vice president was seen as a man who finally had cast off the "wimp" image and escaped Ronald Reagan's shadow.

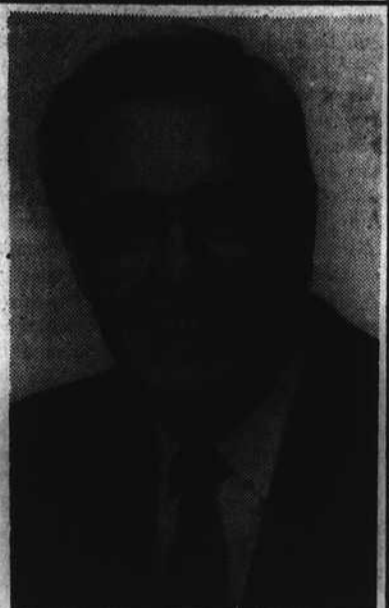
His colleagues see him as a man in

confidence.

Unlike Dukakis, Bush also learned through the course of the campaign how to open up his private life. A year (See ELECTION 1988, P. 2)



GOV. JAMES G. MARTIN



LT. GOV. ROBERT B. JORDAN, III

Education Is Top Issue For Voters In N.C. Elections

The dominant issues faced by the next president will most likely be in the areas of foreign and military affairs, budget and monetary policy, health, education, trade, housing and agriculture.

Although those topics have been less than dominant in the election campaign this fall on the national level, a local survey indicates that education ranks highest among problems facing the state's next governor.

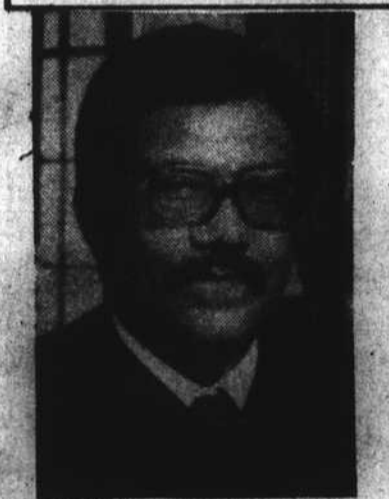
North Carolina voters believe the state should spend more money on education—even if it means higher taxes.

A poll conducted by North Carolina State University political scientists surveyed citizens by telephone as part of a project designed to profile the attitudes and perceptions of North Carolinians toward important state and national issues.

The scientific poll found that 65.8 percent of those sampled agree with the proposition that North Carolina should increase spending on education even if it means higher taxes. There was no statistically significant difference on this issue among Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

"North Carolinians clearly see the importance of education to the state's continued economic growth and prosperity. They also recognize that quality education costs money and are willing to pay

(See ISSUES, P. 2)



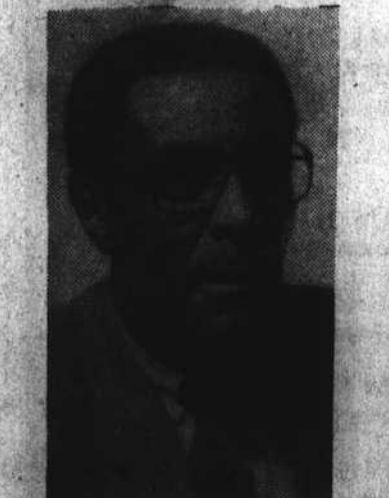
GREENE



FELLERS



MALONE



KEITH



FREEMAN



WILKINS

Blacks Still Loyal As Democrats; Cite Shortage Of Hot Local Races

The race for Superior Court judge between Judge George R. Greene, a Democrat, and Carlton E. Fellers, a Republican, is of statewide interest and particularly for District 10-A.

Voters should be aware that they must choose between these two judges on Nov. 8. Both are running for Superior Court and only one can be elected.

This race is a contest between two former lawyers, both black, running for the same office.

Other candidates making an elec-

tion bid include William "Bill" Freeman, seeking re-election to the N.C. House of Representatives; Jimmy Keith, a Republican candidate for a seat on the Board of Commissioners of Wake County; Vernon Malone, who is seeking re-election as a Wake County commissioner; attorney Daniel T. Blue running for re-election to the state House of Representatives and Kenneth Wilkins for Register of Deeds. For state auditor, Edward Renfrow, Democratic incumbent; and Edward Garner, Jr., a black

Republican.

Also: on the eve of the presidential elections, black voter interest, while still overwhelmingly (80-85 percent) behind Michael Dukakis (down from 95-97 percent for Walter Mondale in 1984), was also concerned about black apathy.

Blacks, who make up 19 percent of the North Carolina electorate, are by far the most loyal Democratic voters, but reports indicate that blacks are no more excited about this election (See SEEKING OFFICE, P. 2)

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THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.,
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NOVEMBER 7, 1988

NC's Semi-Weekly

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Automatic Weapon

Sentenced For Threat

Planning To Murder Jackson

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A federal judge has sentenced a self-described white supremacist to two years in prison and ordered him to pay \$100 for threatening the life of former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Londell Williams, 30, of Washington, Mo., was sentenced last Monday by U.S. District Judge Edward Filippine. Williams had pleaded guilty to charges of threatening to kill the black Democratic candidate and possessing an unregistered automatic rifle.

Williams was charged with crimes that could carry a maximum sentence of 13 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines. Federal sentencing guidelines factoring in circumstances of the case reduced the maximum to two years in prison, \$30,000 in fines and three years of supervised release, said Filippine.

Filippine imposed the maximum terms for prison and supervised release, but ordered Williams to pay \$100.

(See THREAT, P. 2)



SALUTING SERVICES—Jesse L. Jackson, Jr., son of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, delivers the keynote address during the RWCA Community Service Banquet. The banquet was held to salute RWCA past members and accomplishments in the community. Edwis L. Worth, Sr. is the president. (Photo by Talib Sabir Calloway)

AIDS Grant May Help Stop Spread Of Virus

There are approximately 84 people living in Wake County who have AIDS. And as many as 3,000 people living in Wake County may be infected with the HIV virus and may eventually develop AIDS.

For the first time, grant money has been made available to fund two projects designed specifically to stop the spread of AIDS by targeting IV drug users and minority populations. The details of these two new programs will be announced Nov. 9 at Drug Action of Wake County, 2805 Industrial Drive in Raleigh.

N.C. Prisons Preparing To Change Names

What's in a name? When is a prison a prison? Or for that matter, when is a prison a prison unit, a subsidiary, a correctional center, or an advancement center?

Through the years there has been some confusion over the correct terminology that should be used in identifying state correctional facilities. It hasn't been too much of an issue until recently, when the roster of facilities began to expand with construction designed to ease overcrowding. With a hodgepodge of names such as prison unit, correctional center, and advancement center in evidence, Division of Prisons officials feel that the time has come to bring rhyme and reason to the naming of North Carolina's prisons.

In an effort to better reflect the mission and role of each of the state's 80 correctional facilities, some local prisons are undergoing a name change. Division of Prisons Director Joseph L. Hamilton says a new policy on naming correctional facilities is now in effect that will bring uniformity to the identification of each facility and will be more descriptive of each facility's place within the prison system structure.

"As we standardize our operating procedures systemwide in an effort to reach the highest level of efficiency, it seems only natural that we place some standards on the way we identify ourselves to others," Hamilton said. "We are sending the wrong message to the public when we can't differentiate between a 'prison unit' and a 'correctional center.'"

Under this new policy, smaller prison facilities, some of which have

Drug Action of Wake County is targeting two Raleigh housing projects with outreach workers to educate IV drug users and their sexual partners about AIDS and ways they can reduce their risks of contracting the HIV virus. This program will be distributing coupons to provide drug treatment, transportation and daycare, if necessary.

The Wake County Health Department in collaboration with Strengthening the Black Family, the Black Child Development Institute, N.C. State University and St. Augustine's College, will be using peer educators in an outreach effort to educate teens about AIDS where they are known to congregate.

Drug Action opened in Raleigh in 1970 after a small group of people gathered to offer help to those with drug problems.

At first supported by donations and run by volunteers, Drug Action quickly expanded, continually adding and revising programs to meet growing community needs and in response to

(See AIDS, P. 2)

Cuba Assures Namibia Near Independence

BY GWEN MCKINNEY
NNPA NEWS SERVICE

HAVANA, Cuba—Contrary to persistent U.S. press reports, Cuba's chief negotiator in the southwestern Africa peace talks denied that his government is applying pressure on Angola to seek national reconciliation with the U.S.-backed UNITA rebel group.

Jorge Risquet, a ranking government official and a member of the political bureau, also asserted that South Africa remains at the negotiating table, not out of goodwill, but because of a shift in the balance of military power in the protracted war in Angola. Cuban military personnel and hardware played the decisive role in a battle in the southeastern town of Cuito Cunavale which locked South African and UNITA forces inside Angola.

"There is no pressure (See ASSURES, P. 2)

Lawmakers Help Improve Schools And Facilities

Approximately \$125 million has already gone into a fund established by the General Assembly to help underwrite construction and improvements to the state's public schools.

The Public School Building Capital Fund was established by the Legislature in 1987 to provide a source of money for counties to expand or replace outdated school buildings. Funds are distributed to the 100 counties on a per-pupil basis.

Twenty counties have already begun work on 67 projects totaling \$24 million.

Over the next 10 years, the money in the counties' accounts is projected to grow to more than \$649 million. The money to build and renovate the badly needed schools is generated by a one-percent increase in the corporate income tax.

Each county will earn interest on the money credited to its account. Almost \$5 million in interest has already accumulated in the 100 counties' accounts.

Besides the \$125 million already raised to be distributed on an average-daily-membership basis, an additional \$120 million has been distributed through another fund which the General Assembly created to help counties with their critical school facility needs.

The bill passed by the Legislature in 1987 is expected to generate a total of \$1.36 billion in new monies for public education over the next 10 years. The program also rededicated an additional \$1.87 billion from state tax revenues to local public school (See SCHOOL FUNDS, P. 2)



BACK-A-CHILD — Ms. Brenda Reid-Davis, public affairs director for WOOK-FM presents Back-A-Child campaign chairman, Kenneth Wilkins, Wake County Register of Deeds, with \$1,000 as a gift to the fundraiser and community project by the YMCA on Old Garner Road.