

Jesse Helms re-elected to Senate in close race

United Press International

In a major psychological victory for the GOP, two-term Senate veteran Jesse Helms, the leading spokesman for the new right, won re-election over Gov. James Hunt in North Carolina following a mudslinging campaign. The two candidates spent a total of \$22 million in the race, a historic high for the Senate.

In another close Senate race, 18-year GOP veteran Charles Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, trailed liberal Democratic Rep. Paul Simon in Illinois. But Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, was running even against his Democratic challenger, Rep. Tom Harkin.

In Kentucky, Democratic veteran Sen. Walter Huddleston lost to little-known Republican county judge Mitch McConnell in a major upset.

Democratic Rep. Albert Gore defeated Victor Ashe in Tennessee to win the seat being vacated the re-

tiring Senate Republican leader, Howard Baker. Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and John Warner, R-Va., easily won election to second terms.

Massachusetts' Democratic lieutenant governor, John Kerry, who first came to fame as an antiwar Vietnam veteran, defeated high-tech millionaire Ray Shamie for the seat left open by the retirement of Democratic Sen. Paul Tsongas.

In West Virginia, CBS and ABC projected Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller the winner over Republican businessman John Raese, who made a strong showing for the seat being vacated by veteran Democrat Jennings Randolph.

By late evening, the Republicans had won 14 Senate contests, with 36 holdovers.

In all, Americans voted in 32 Senate races and 435 House contests that will determine the alignment of the 99th Congress and affect its legislative agenda.

Signs of an early GOP surge in the

House sent Republican spirits soaring.

Reagan campaign aide Lyn Nofziger said it was "beginning to look like there's going to be more coattail effect than anybody thought." He said Democratic House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill "is going to have problems."

Republicans hoped to pick up 25 seats in the House, where the Democrats had a 99-seat majority, to mark a return to the 1981-82 legislative heyday of President Reagan's economic program — when GOP members joined with Southern Democratic "Boll Weevils" to enact major tax cuts and social spending reductions.

United Press International projections in key races showed Democrats would retain their numerical majority in the House, but working control of the chamber was still in question.

By late evening, Democrats had won 129 seats and Republicans 89. Democrats were leading in 74 contests and Republicans in 66.

Voters can't locate polls in Precinct 21

When voters in Precinct 21 went to the polls Tuesday, the polls weren't there.

Because of an error on the Brazos County precinct map, the polling place for Precinct 21 was listed as the Hensel Park Clubhouse.

But since 1982, the polls have been located at the Married Student Housing office on the corner of Avenue A and Ball Street, Ruth McLeod, an administrative assistant for the county, said.

"The polls haven't been at the clubhouse for two years," McLeod said.

When the 1984 precinct maps were printed the error slipped through, she said. Since that time, announcements through the media have been made to clear up the matter, McLeod said.

McLeod said she didn't feel the misinformation would affect the election results because signs were posted outside the clubhouse at Hensel Park to direct the voters.

Republicans keep control of Senate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republicans kept a tight grip on control of the Senate Tuesday, giving President Reagan a strong voice on Capitol Hill. In two of the biggest races Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois lost.

Sen. Jesse Helms, the high apostle of the Republican right wing, easily beat Gov. James Hunt in North Carolina — a showcase election that climaxed the most expensive Senate campaign in American history.

Republicans, who went into the elections with a 55-45 Senate majority, appeared headed for no worse than a one-seat loss — a marginal erosion that should help Reagan's second-term agenda.

The only incumbents who lost were Jepsen and Sen. Walter Huddleston of Kentucky.

Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell scored the major upset of the night when he defeated Huddleston, a two-term veteran, in one of the narrowest races.

In Iowa, liberal Rep. Tom Harkin

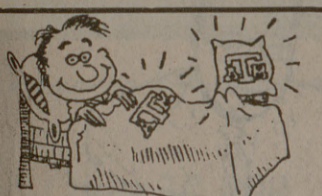
beat Jepsen, a conservative first term, whose dying campaign could not be saved even by Reagan.

Rep. Paul Simon, a 10-year congressman, grabbed an early lead from Percy in Illinois and held it through the night. He did well in Chicago and Cook County and ceding only the suburbs to Percy.

Hunt and Helms spent \$23 million in the race for a post that pays \$72,600 a year in a campaign that may have been the dirtiest of the year — with both religious and racial overtones.

Rep. Albert Gore, Jr., the son of a former senator, captured Tennessee from the Republicans, defeating Victor Ashe for the seat vacated by Senate GOP leader Howard Baker.

But their efforts to defeat Sen. Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota, Sen. Gordon Humphrey in New Hampshire and Sen. Thad Cochran in Mississippi failed.



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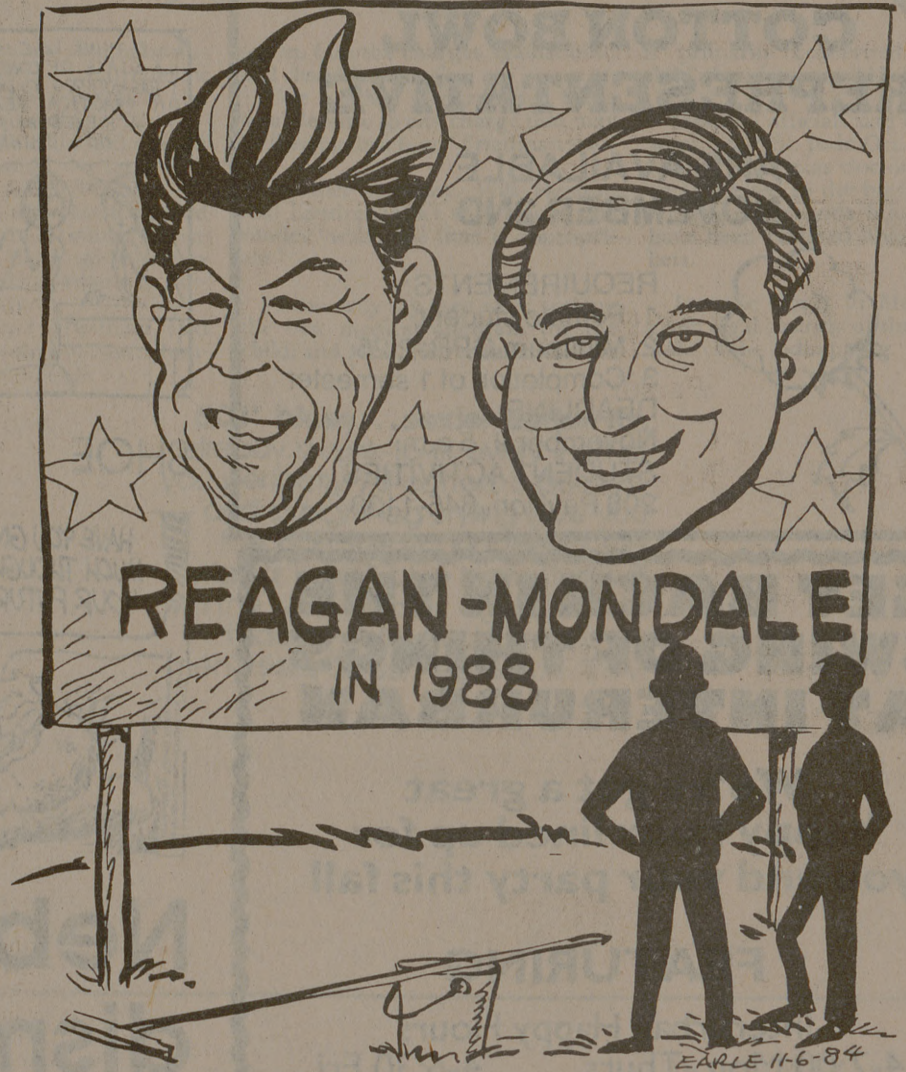
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By Jim Earle



"That might be a 'Dream ticket' but let's take a break from politics for awhile."

Soviet economic policy dictates aircraft, science development

By CATHIE ANDERSON
Reporter

The Russian economic policy of central planning often dictates the way the Soviets develop their defense aircraft, said Richard Ward, senior engineering specialist at General Dynamics, a company that designs defense aircraft in Ft. Worth.

"They (the Soviets) believe that the only way to develop their technology is through central planning," Ward said, "they try to predict the

future and plan ahead to use what's going to happen.

"Say they believe lasers will be a big thing, they educate students now to take care of that, but they weren't prepared when the microchip came along, it caught them off-guard."

Surprisingly enough, "the Soviets tend to tell you almost anything you want to know, but when you get into detail about Soviet aircraft you don't find very much," Ward said.

General Dynamic uses the information to develop aircraft which can

aid the United States in learning more about Soviet defense.

The company has developed a model, the MiG-2000.

Soviet aircraft is definitely following a plan, Ward said, whereas western aircraft is designed without a central plan.

"We've never had a true test between the two systems," he said, "but our planes are definitely better."

"The Soviets know that we can do better in high technology, so they let us do that."

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<p>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL Fried Catfish Filet w/Tartar Sauce Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of One Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL Yankee Pot Roast Texas Style (Tossed Salad) Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING Roast Turkey Dinner Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And Your Choice of any One Vegetable</p>

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