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Area reps vote to keep ceilings on farm loans

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week of April 25-19.

FARMERS INGUSE
FARMERS Pay vote of 284 for and 121 against, the House voted to keep the existing ceiling on Farmers Home Administration loans for real estate acquisitions and capital improvements.

The vote had no bearing on the FmHA loan ceilings for operating expenses and rural non-farm housing.

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This was a victory for lawmakers from the Midwest and other areas that have smaller farms, it was a defeat for western lawmakers, whose farmers have bigger spreads requiring larger

FMHA loans.

With FmHA money scarce, a lower ceiling per loan means more farmers can get aid.

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The vote affected only FmHA "own-crahlp" loans. It kept the ceiling at 3200,000 per loan and 3300,000 per loan guarantee. It killed language in a pending bill (H 1190, which awaited final action), to raise those limits to \$300,000 and \$400,000 respectively.

penses and rural non-farm housing, which were to be considered separately.

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Opponent Jack Hightower, D-Tex, told Bedeil he was "forgetting . . . that farming is done in different ways in different parts of the world."

Members voting yes wanted to keep he present per-transaction ceiling on FmHA ownership loans and loan guarantees. Voting yes: Carl Persell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, Sander Levia, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: William Ford, D-Taylor, FREEZE — The House voted, 215 for and 194 against, to reaffirm a freeze of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weaponary at existing levels as the top priority of the resolution (HJ Res 13)

calling for a "mutal and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons."

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A friumph for pro-freezers, the vote once again rebuiled efforts by opponents to establish "reductions" as a co-equal priority of HJ Res 13. President Reagan says reducing superpower arsenals is needed to keep a freeze from insuring U.S. Inferiority.

The vote came as the House continued to be tiled in knots by HJ Res 13 while delaying consideration of many pending bills needed to run the government on a daily basis. The House at week's end had debated the freeze measure inconclusively for 32 hours in five sessions over six week.

Members voting yes wanted to keep

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SENATE

IMMIGRATION — By a vote of 40 for and 51 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to the immigration reform bill (5 529) dealing with proposed penalities on employers who knowingly hire lilegal allens. Final actions on the bill was delayed until May 10 or later. The amendment sought to "sunset" the penalities, called employer sanctions, after five years if they were found to be discriminatory. Under the section, aliens applying for work would have to display a card documenting their legal residency.

Employers who intentionally hire un-documented workers would be subject to criminal penalties including impris-

to criminal polaritics are opposed by liberals, who say there are "police state" counciations to requiring aliens to carry an identify card, and who fear legal aliens will lose work opportunities merely because of their appearance.

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Conservatives also oppose the sanctions, saying they put too much of a paperwork and investigative burden on employers.
Lawmakers in the middle say the influx of illegal aliens will never be curbed until employers top hiring them.

The immigration bill would grant re-sidency to illegal atlens who entered the country before 1977, and tighten the Mexican border, among its many

the MEXICAN DOTOET, AND IN A MEXICAN PROVISION.
Senators voting no were opposed to watering down the "employer sanctions" section of the bill.
Michigan's two Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both professions.

AMNESTY — The Senate rejected, 20 for and 70 against, an amendment to liberalize the immigration reform bill (above) by allowing more illegal allens to achieve legal residency under the "amnesty" section.

Levin voted yes. Riegie voted no.



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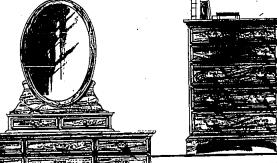
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