Federal employees seek Hatch Act change

Here's how area members of Con-gress were recorded on major roll Call votes in the week ending Nov.

HOUSE

THE HATCH ACT — By a vote of 105 for and 112 against, the House asset and sent to the Senate a bill stift and the senate and the senat

till.
Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield. · Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

FOREIGN AID CUT — The House adopted, 235 for and 186 against, an amendment to lower fiscal 1988 Mil-

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itary Assistance Program spending from \$1.03 billion to \$950 million. This cut of about 8 percent freezes MAP spending at the 1897 level. The vote occurred during debate on the 1988.89 foreign aid authorization bill (HR 1300), which awaited final ac-

(IIR 1300), which awalted final action.

The MAP provides grants that about 40 countries use to acquire Pentagon-approved military equipment on American markets. It is one of the fastest growing federal programs, its cost having increased eightfold this decade.

Amendment sponsor Byron Dorgan, D.N.D., cited Haitl and Zaire as examples of MAP reciplents that do not need this military aid.

Opponent Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said now is not the time to cut military aid to Middle Eastern and Central American aillies.

Members woling yes wanted to cut the Military Assistance Program by 8 percent. Voling yes: Pursell, Hertel.

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Voting no: Ford, Levin, Broom-

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DEFENSE BILL — By a vote of 284 for and 158 against, the House approved the conderence report on the fiscal beg defense authorization and President Reagan was expected to sign the measure.

The bill (HR 1748) authorizes a Pentagon begget of up to 3296 billion, compared with President Reagan's request of 5312 billion.

Disagreement centered on the bill's requirement that the Administration adhere to the unratified SALT II treaty and a narrow interpretation of the ABM treaty with the Soviets. Also disputed were provi-

space testing of anti-satellite (ASAT) weaponry, restrain development of the proposed SDI shield against incoming missiles and link resumed production of chemical arrays centrol talks with the Soviets.

Supporter Robert Badham, R-Calif., sald the measure "will maintain for at least one year the adequate defense of our country."

Opponent Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., complained that by limiting diversity and an authority of the Soviet Union in arms control...

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting nor. Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

MILITARY BUDGET - By a vote of 86 for and nine aganst, the Senate

approved and sent to President Reagan the fiscal 1986 defense authorization bill (see preceding vote). Supporter Sam Nuan, D-Ga, said the bill "fully preserves the prerogatives of Congress to control the power of the purse while also giving the president needed fierbillity" in upcoming arms control negotiations with the Soviets.

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called the bill a victory for "the unilateral disarmament antidefense looby in Congress..."

Senators voting yes supported the \$296 billion defense budget for fiscal 1988. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donaid Riegle voted yes.

HOUSING BILL — The Senate

HOUSING BILL — The Senate falled, on a tally of 57 for and 43 against, to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to waive congressional Budget Act with respect to the 1987 Housing and Community Development Act.

This appeared to kill the sweeping legislation, which needed the walver because its projected cost of \$15 billion to \$18 billion costeeded limits the House and Senate set earlier this year as part of the Coopressional Budget Resolution
In addition to keeping existing housing programs in place for two more years, the legislation created several new programs, some of which had open-ended price tags.

Alan Cranston, D-Callf., who supported the budget walver, called the bill "fiscally responsible — even fiscally conservative.

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Senators voting yes wanted to waive the budget act. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

House passes 2 road fee bills

The Michigan Legislature will take final action soon on a pair of road finance bills that the House passed last week.

The House barely passed SB 152 to raise vehicle registration and title fees an estimated 485 million, It's the single biggest bill in a package of

state and local road finance legisla-tion.

Because of differences in the House version, the bill will go to a House-Senate conference commit-

tee. HOUSE PASSAGE was 56-46, a

Oakland lawmakers supporting it word to be considered and Wilfred Web of Hazel Park; and Republicans W. (Sandy) Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

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No Oakland representatives op-posed it.
Not voting was David Honigman.
R-West Bloomfield.
The bill would raise fees for per-sonal and commercial license plates, title transfers, special licenses, trucks and mopeds.
The feest will raise about the same

amount as a 2-cents-a-gallon in-crease in the gasoline tax, but Gov. James J. Blanchard adamantly op-poses a fuel tax increase.

THE OTHER, House Bill 5071, lises drivers' license fees from \$6 raises drivers' license fees from \$6 to \$12. It passed 59-46, three votes more than a bare majority.

Oakland representatives voted the same as on the registration fee bill.





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