Pursell joins Dems to override trade bill

gress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May

HOUSE

TRADE BILL VETO - The House voted 368 for and 113 against to override President Reagan's veto of variety and the state of the state of

Roll Call Report

kowski, D-lll., sald a congressman voled out of office "gets from No-werber to January to clear out his desk . Are you telling me the American worker deserves any less?"

Philip Crane, R-lll., who supported the veto, sald the bill contains "monstrous 500 pages of counterproductive protectionist provisions . . . "

Members voting yes supported the trade bill. Voting yes were Carl Pur-sell, R.Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and Sander Levin, D-South-

Voting no was William Broom-field, R-Birmingham.

CONTRA AID — By a vote of 190 for and 214 against, the House reContral AID — By a vote of 190 for and 214 against, the House reContral Intelligence agency reserve
Lunds into military and paramilitary
aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.
An unspecified amount was to
have been released next fiscal year
to the CIA-backed rebels opposing
the Nicaragua's Marxist government. Congress has banned further
military aid to the Contras this fiscal
year so long as Central American
peace talks remain on course.

intelligence agencies' funding bill (HR 4387) later sent to the Senate. Supporters argued the Contrasmust be bolstered because Nicaragua is rebuilding its forces during the current cease-fire. Foes said the inevitable defeat of the amendment would weaken Contra bargaining power in peace negotiations with the Sandinistas.

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Members voting yes wanted to resume military aid to the Contras.

Voting yes were Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no were Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

TO INTERPRT INF — By a vote of 72 for and 27 against, the Senate approved language to prevent the American-Soviet INF (intermediaterange nuclear-force) treaty from being misinterpreted in the future.

Added to the treaty's ratification

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resolution, the language says inter-pretation domestically must be "in accordance with the common under-standing" between the Senate and White House at the time of ratifica-

Sponsors said the language was Sponsors said the language was prompted by the Reagan Administration's current attempt to broadly interpret the 1972 American-Soviet, ABM treaty. The administration argues certain Strategic Defense initiative testing is permitted under the ABM pact.

Opponent Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said the language volates the constitutional directive that presidents have "the power to interpret... and implement treaties."

Senators voling yes favored the language. Voting yes were Michigan Democrate Carl Levin and Donald Riegie.

TREATY APPROVED — By a vote of 93 for and 5 against, the Senate approved the treaty between the

United States and the Soviet Union climinating their arsenals of medium-range nuclear missiles and provent any replenishment.

The treaty took effect during the recent U.S. Soviet summit.

It would cause the destruction within three years of 859 U.S. missiles and 1,836 Soviet missiles bearing an undetermined number of warsheads.

In addition to eliminating all me In addition to climinating all me-dium-distance missiles deployed in Western Eurpoe, the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, INF would do away with missiles and related equipment in U.S. and Soviet factories. It provides for on-site verification.

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Supporter Alan Simpson, R.-Wyo, sald 'having signed the INF treaty, President Reagan continues has determined efforts to achieve a safer world.

Senators voltag yes supported the INF treaty, Michelgan's Riegle and Levin voted yes.

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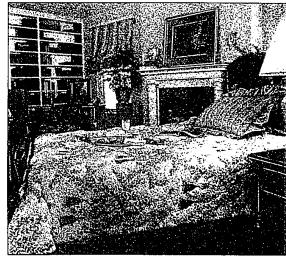
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