Foreign asset buyers must list officers

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FOREIGN OWNERSHIP — By a vote of 259 for and 170 against, the House passed and sent to the Scaate abil (HR 510) requiring foreigners who buy heavily into American assets to register with the Commerce Department.

These buyers would have to make certain information available to the government—their officers and directors by nationality and certain international information. Supporter James Florio, D-N.J. stid. We want to know who owns America, and that is what this legistation is all about.

Opponent Jim Cooper, D-Tenn, called the bill "an exercise in elec-

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tion year xenophobla," damaging to states that court foreign investment. Members voltag yes want foreign buyers of America to provide certain internal data to the U.S. government. Voltag yes: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods and Sander Levin of Southfield.
Voltag no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham. Not voltag: William Ford, D-Taylor.

TEXTILE BILL VETO — By a vote of 272 for and 152 against, the House failed to achieve the two-

thirds majority it needed to override President Reagan's veto of textile trade legislation (S 2623). The bill would have frozen non-rubber footware imports at present levels and limited textile and clothing imports to a growth rate of 1 percent annually over 1987 levels. Override supporter James Trailcant, D-lho, said the bill is needed because unfair competitors abroad "are laughing in our face." Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, said the bill would inflict "unnecessary increases in clothing and shoe prices" on American consumers.

WELFARE REFORM — By a vote of 347 for and 53 against, the flouse sent to President Reagan legislation (ER 1720) giving the federalstate welfare system its first major overhaul in its 53 years. Seeking to end welfare dependency, the Six and the second services of the second second services of the second second services of the second s

cy, the bill:

• Requires most reciplents to enroll in state job-training and education programs as a condition of getting their welfare checks.

• Requires payroll withholding of absent parents child-support obligations.

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• Institutes "workfare" under which one parent in a welfare family must spend at least 16 hours weekly

in a government or community service job.
Supporter Don Pease, D-Ohlo, termed the bill "a clear signal that we expect people on welfare to move on to regular employment."
Opponent Bill Archer, R-Texas, said "the bill will approach \$1 billion a year in extra spending" after five years.

years.
Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.
Voting no: Ford.

CIVIL RIGHTS — The House voted 408 for and 12 against to give its employees the same protection against job discrimination that other

against job discrimination that other workers nationwide receive under the 1984 Civil Rights Act. Some 12,000 workers on the House payroll, including personal staff and committee addes, will immediately benefit from this change (If Res 559) in House rules. The vote created an in-house procedure to resolve com-

In-house procedure to resolve com-plaints of Joh discrimination based on sex, race, age, bandleap, national origin, religion, color or age. Members voling yes wanted House workers to be legally protected against discrimination by their em-ployers. Voting yes: Parsell, Hertel, Fort, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

TOBACCO, ALCOHOL TAXES —
By a vote of 66 for and 33 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a proposal to raise alcohol and clgaretic taxes. The revenue would fund multi-bill ind odilar anti-drug legislation that Congress may clear before it adjourns this month.

Deficit ceilings have left Congress

far short of the revenue the drug bill will require to meet the high expectations lawmakers are raising for it in the countidown to Election Days. This amendment to a tax bill (8 2238) sought to raise 42 billion over two years by raising federal levies on eigarettes, whee, beer and liquor. Sponsor Warren Rudman, R.N.H.; add the drug bill "will be meaning-less without funding."
Opponent Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said Congress should consider instead a slight increase in top-bracket income-tax raice.

Members voling yes were opposed to the proposed "and that" hike.
Sen. Donald Niege, D-Mitch, voted yes, while Carl Levin, D-Mitch, voted yo.

TO FUND DRUG BILL — By a vote of 22 for and 72 against, the Senate rejected an attempt to fund the 1988 and-drug bill (above) by cutting spending for Amtrak, two contents of the 1988 and the property of the content of the 1988 and the 1988 and the 1988 and the Economic Development Administration. This occurred during debate on 5 (238). Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said, "I know the people of America will not accept the cynicism" of Congress' totuling a war on drugs that it refuses to fund. Opponent Arien Specter, R-Pa.,

request to fund.

Opponent Arlen Specter, R-Pa, said the Senate should repudiate Gramm's "wish list for how he would like to reconstruct the federal hudget!"

would like to recommend to take budget."
Senators voting yes wanted to take money from certain other programs to fund the war on drugs.
Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted

Dunn hurting after court loss

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man for the Dunn campaign.
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sued the senatorial committee a week earlier, claiming breach of contract.

An East Lansing home builder and former congressman, Dunn said several of the committee's leaders had promised him the full support allowed under federal law, \$539,000, The committee gave \$200,000, but reneged on the rest of its promise, Dunn said, adding that he wouldn't have entered the race without that commitment.

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Campaign finance records show

Dunn has paid for most of his campaign, loaning it \$308,000 and so far
getting back only about \$50,000.

AN ATTORNEY for the senatorial

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committee, Gerald Rosen, said no promise ever was made to Dunn. Rose said that in discussing funding, both sides knew several conditions were involved.

were involved.

Among them was that Dunn would be running a competitive race with the Democratic incumbent, U.S. Sen. Donald Ritegle, Rosen said.

Ritegle, who is seeking his third sixyear term, holds a 2-1 lead over Dunn in the latest polis.

Ensiten deliberated in his chambers for two hours before issuing his ruling and said be found it "incredible to believe Mr. Dunn believed he

had received a business promise. The court can't believe he didn't think there were conditions." Ensien added that he didn't know how much the money would have belped Dun's campaign anyway.

BUNN LEFT the court before the

BUNN LEFT the court before ruling to attend a fund-raise, "Obviously, we're disappointed with the judge's ruling," Mitchell said. "We felt we had a good case. We're going to go forward and continue to take our measage to the people and let the voters decide whether or not the senatorial committee should be held accountable for their actions."

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