## louse effort to cut bureau falls short

all votes in the final days of the poth Congress.

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HOUSE TO KILL AN AGENCY — By a role of 247 for and 130 against, the Mouse failed to achieve the two-binds majority needed to eliminate the Federal Asset Disposition Asso-ciation. The House tried or parlia-ticitatins related to the second and fields getting rid of FADA, which is preserved.

### Roll Call Report

Members voting yes wanted to eliminate the agency. Voting yes: Denais lifertio. D-Harper Woods, Wil-liam Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levia, D-Southfeld. Voting no: Carl Parnell, R-Plym-outh, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Ii omits House-approved language to legitimize certain drug evidence obtained without search warrants. Along with its puritive measures, the massive bill funds education, prevention and rehabilitation pro-grams, and attacks related problems such as bomelesness, juvenile crime, alcohol abuse and AIDS. Scnators voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle. DRUG BILL — By a vote of 87 for and 3 against, the Senate sent to con-ference with the House an anti-drug bill (HR 3210). The bill: • Authorizes \$2.6 billion over two years for a broad attack on the sup-ply and use of lifegal drugs in the United States. • Allows the death penalty for

TO DENY BENEFITS — By a vote of 78 for and 11 against, the Senate amended the anti-drug bill (above) to deny an array of federal benefits to drug traffickers and users.

benefits to drug traffickers and users. This would deny discretionary benefits such as loans, grants, con-tracts, mortgage assistance and pub-lic housing. But it excluded so-called "earned" benefits from veterans' programs, Social Security, Medicare and other federal programs. Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Teras,

said the amendment was aimed mainly at the demand side of the drug problem, "the market which consists of 23 million people who use drugs on a more or less regular ba-sis."

sis." Opponent Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said "if strong criminal penalties do not provide a deterrent, I am not convinced the loss of federal benefits will."

will." Senators voting yes wanted to deny certain federal benefits to those illegally involved with drugs. Riegie voted yes. Levin voted no.

Levia voted no. DRIVER'S LICENSES — By a vote of 77 for and 10 against, the Stanke adopted an amendment to the drag buildyhow 10 to begin random drag buildyhow 10 to begin random vesple applying for driver's licenses. Testing would be done in Califor-nia and three yet-unnamed states. Supporter Howell Heilin, D-Ala., said the fear of losing driving privi-leges would furm many youths away from drugs.

Opponent Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., sald the program would prove to be unworkable and unconstitutional. Senators voling yes favored a pilot program of random drug testing of driver's license applicants. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

and Riegie voice yes. WETERANS' BENEFITS -- By a voite of 15 for and 47 against the Sen-ment cnabling voterant to obtain Ilight training under the GI bill. This preserved the benefit as part of an overall veterans' bill (HR 4741). The bill was returned to the House. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who voted to table, said Congress in 1981 stopped flight training under the GI bill because too many veterans were using the benefit for recreational purposes. Sponsor Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said the provision will make it easier for some veterans to obtain jobs in commercial aviation. Senators voling no wanted to make flight training costs reimburs-able under the GI bill. Riegle voted no.

Levia did not vote. NICARIAGUA AND CHILE – By a vote of 12 for and 54 against, the Senato failed to table (kill) a sense-of-the-Senate resolution aimed at Ni-carauga's Maristic government and Chile's right-wing dictatorship. The measure later was approved as part of a Montana wilderness bill (S 275). The resolution accused the San-dinista regime in Nicaragua of vio-lainist aregime in Nicaragua of vio-nistic of the Nicaragua of vio-lainist aregime in Nicaragua of vio-lainist aregime in Nicaragua of vio-nistic of the Nicaragua of vio-site of the Nicaragua of vio-site of the Nicaragua of vio-nistic of the Nicaragua of v

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who voted to table, objected to the resolution's criticism of the Pinochet govern-

criticism of the Pinochet govern-ment. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said that af-ter 15 years of Pinocher rule, "it is time for the military of Chile to re-turn to barracks..." Senators voting no supported the resolution. Levin and Riegle voted ro-

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(4) The three-year-old agency liqui-dates assets acquired by the govern-ment when the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIO) takes dver failed thrift institutions.
(2) Critics say FADA pays exorbitant salaries to its executives. Critics alabo say it does work that FSLIC about do itself.
Sponsor Perrand SL Germain, D-RL, said the bill would eliminate "a wasteld), cotily, unresponsive bu-reaueracy."
Opponent Chalmers Wylle, R-Ohlo, said that after a rocky beginning "FADA is now under new leadership and its performance has improved dramatically." Allows the death penalty for certain drug-related murders.
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