## Roll Call Report

Here's how Observer & Eccentricarea members of Congress were Broomfield; voting no was William recorded on major roll call votes in the week eading April 14. SENATE

HOUSE

TO CURB FUNDING: By a vote of 209 for 21s against, the House ro-jected an amendment of receasement of the Property of the National Endowment of State Initial Endowment of Commerce, which use the money primarily to promote democratic reform around the world.

John Conyers, D.Mich., said the control of the U.S. povernment. Initial Endowment of United Initial Endowment of the U.S. povernment. Informed Property of the U.S. povernment. Increase of democracy in the Application of the U.S. povernment. Increase of democracy in the Endowment of the U.S. povernment. In the U.S. pover

mocracy.
Voling yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and William Ford, D-Tay-lor.

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Voting no were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; Sander Levin, D-Southfield; William Broomfield, R-

Southeld; Windam Broomiets, Re-Lake Orion.

CONTRA AID: The House passed, 309 for and 110 against, a bill (HR 1750) putling into effect the new Ni-caraguan policy of the Bush Admin-istration and the Democratic-led

istration and the Democratic-led Congress.

The package includes nearly \$50 million in non-military aid to keep the contra rebels assembled in Hon-duras until it becomes known whether Nicaragua's Marrist gov-ernment will keep its promise to hold elections next February. It could lead to the contras being dis-banded.

Matthew McMunk, D.

banded.

Supporter Matthew McRugh, D.

N.Y., said, "Tals new policy recognizes that the contra war is over."

Opponent Dan Burton, R.Ind.,
said, "If we don't vote for this packsage, the freedom fighters die now. If
we do vote for it they die in seven
months."

Members voting yes supported the
new U.S. policy toward Nicarsgua.

Local members voting yes were

SENATE

CONTRA PACKAGE: By a vote of 89 for and 9 against, the Senate gave final congressional approval of the new U.S. policy for dealing with Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the American-backed contra. This followed House approval of the policy (above). The bill (IRI 1750) provides nearly \$50 million in non-military ald to sustain the contrasuntil the February 1990 deadline, by which the Sandinistas say they will hold elections.

Senators voting yes supported America's new Nicuraguan policy. Michigan's Democratic Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegie both voled yes.

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TO VERHFY COMPLIANCE: By a
voice of 70 for and 28 against, the
senate tablied an amendment enabiling the contar rebels to spend
part of their new American aid
(above) on verifying whether Nicaragua's Marxist government is moving
toward democratic reform.

Supporters of killing the
ment said it would underevut the U.S.
government's new Nicaraguan policy.

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Amendment sponsor William
Armstrong, R-Colo,, said the Sandinistas have "falsely promised"
democratic reform enough times to
warrant contra verification efforts.
Senators voiling yes opposed the
amendment.

Michigan Senators Levin and Ric-

amendment.
Michigan Senators Levin and Riegle voted yes.
MINIMUM WAGE: By a vote of 62 for and 37 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a bill (HR 2) to increase the minimum wage by \$12.0 an bour. The existing \$3.55 minimum would the senate of \$3.50 house 1990 and \$4.55 in October 1999 \$4.25 in October 1999 \$4.25 in October 1990 and \$4.55 in October 199

raise the minimum wage by \$1.20 an hour.
Levin and Riegle voted by:
TO CHANGE SOCIAL SECURITY: The Senate adopted, 88 for and 11 against, an amendment plicwing the working elderly to care mythout losing Social Security betwing the senate of the senate

bill (above), the provision raises from \$4,880 to about \$4,980 the earnings limit for Social Security regions used for 10 years of age. The elderly lose \$1 in Social Security bears fits for every \$2 they earn above the limit.

Supporter Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sald the Social Security earnings test

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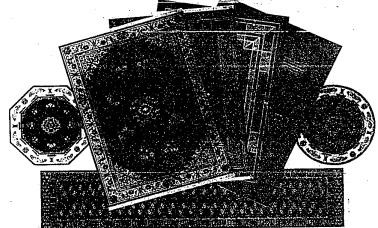
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