## Roll Call Report

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In part, the bill funds construction of two B-2 Stealth bombers at a cost of at least \$500 million each, includes money for both the rall-based Minuteman and truck-borne Midgetrman missile systems, requires the Pentagon to purchase against its wishes a number of V-22 Osprey and F-14D aircraft at a cost of several hundred million dollars, and cut SDI spending to \$1.8 billion of \$500 million under the previous year's level.

Members voting yes supported the bill.

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Michigan member William Ford, D-Taylor voted yes.

Michigan members voting no were: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Michigan member William Broomfleid, R-Lake Orion did not vote.

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sent to conference with the House.
The vole kept HIR 1465 from preempting the ability of states to go beyond federal cellings set in the bill and impose unlimited liability on all companies shall be supposed for the states of the states of

accompanied by a new subminimum or "training wage" for youths aged 16-to-19 who are new to the work force. The subminimum is set it \$3.23 next. April and \$3.51 a year later, and would be paid for the first three months of employment and three more months if the youth receives certified training.

Supporter Edward Kennedy, D. Mass, called the bill model: the property of the proper

Senators voting yes favored the full imhimum wage for seasonal farm workers aged 16 to 19 whose empoyers are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Michlagn Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

TO ELIMINATE MASS MAIL-INGS: By a vote of 86 for and 29 against, the Senate tabled (Killed) an amendment to put an end to unsolicited mass mailings back home by members of Congress and transfer the money saved to drug treatment of the senate tabled the fiscal 1990 legislative branch appropriations bill (IRI 3014). The bill restricts lawmakers to three newsletter mailings a year but puts no limits on other mass mailings that have drawn criticism as politicking at taxpayers' expense.

Senators voting yes wanted to kill the amendment banoling mass mailings by awmakers.

Michigan Senator Carl Levin voted no and Donald Riegle voted yes.



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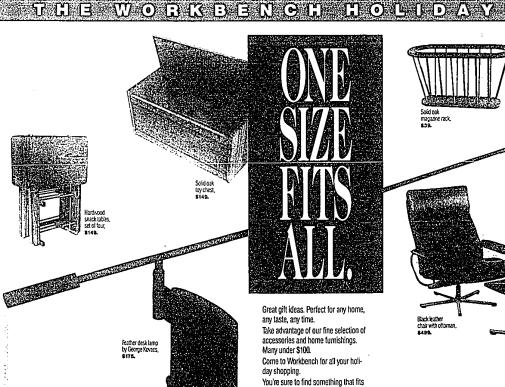
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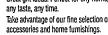
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