roll call report

Import limits remain on casein

Here's how area senators were recorded on ma-jor roll call votes March 16-20. There were no

LIMITING FARM IMPORTS — By a vote of 45-53, the Senate failed to kill an amendment limiting imports of casein, a dairy byproduct that countries such as New Vealand, Australia, Ireland and the USSR sell on American markets. A protein compo-nent of milk, casein is used in industrial processes such as glue-making and in producing dairy prod-ucts such as coffee whiteners. Foreign sales to the U.S. last year totaled \$330 million. Supporters of quotas said farmers in Minnesota, Wisconsi, Idaho, California, Washington and other states would find casein markets as a result of the

states would find case in markets as a result of the amendment. Opponents said that my limiting case in imports the government would invite retail-ation against U.S. exports, including farm exports.

The voic came during debate on a bill to cancel the milk price support payment scheduled for April 1. The bill waited fnal Senset action. Sen. Jessi-Heims, R-N.C., a support:: of killing the amendphent, said the measure "still not gen-erate any appreciable increase in the demand for nonfat dyr milk or any other domestic dairy prod-ucts." He added that he has 'no stomsch for invit-ing a retaliatory trade war."

ucts." He added that he has 'no stom:-il for invi-ing a retailatory trade war." Sen, David Pryor, D.Ark., who wan/ed to limit caseln inpoirts, said: "fhis amendment will not cost the U.S. government one thin dime. . . it will, have the dual effect of saving additicnal federal dollars (by lowering price supports) rulle giving some support to ur dairy industry." Senators voting nay favored import quotas on resein.

casein. Sens. Carl Lévin, and Donald Riegle, both Demo-crats, voted nay.



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Legal assistants class starts at OU

Opportunity to learn the skills of the highly em-ployable legal assistant will be offered by the Oak-land University Division of Continuing Education beginning March 30. The division's 18-month evening diploma pro-gram that trains assistants for attorneys begins the week of April 6. It is preceded by a required per-

Vets can brush up on skills at MSU

Veterinarians from Michigan and surrounding areas now can return to school at Michigan State University to learn the latest veterinary medical information and brush up their medical and surgi-

Lat skuils. A new program offered by MSU's College of Vet-ernary Medicine allows practilitoners to partici-pate in two-week clinical rotations in veterinary specialities that are part of the college's profession-al DVM curriculum.

al DVM curriculum. Practitioners may select any of 21 clerkships off-fered by the departments of small and large animal surgery and medicine and pathology. Specially areas range from dairy herd health and orthopedic surgery to clinical pathology and zoo and wildlife medicine.

medicine. The program is offered through Michigan State's Lifelong Education Programs. For further information and registration, contact Dr. Jack Judy, College of Veterinary Medicine, A-132 East Fee Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824; phone \$17-355-1745.

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"Requests for legal assistants have exceeded the number of our graduates for the past two years," said Priscilla A. Hildum, program director. "The tightening economy has further increased the need for legal assistants, whose services conserve the costly professional time of attorneys."

- The Oakhand University legal assistant program coordinates job interviews for its graduates, which total nearly 40 annually. Legal assisnates perform many legal tasks for attorney, including interview-ing clients, research, revising legal documents and administration duties.

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sonal assessment inventory, scheduled from 7:30-9:30 p.m. March 30 in the Gold Room of the Oak-land Center, Rochester. The inventory consists of testing language skills and levels of abstract reasoning to indicate suita-bility to the paraprofession. A prepaid \$10 fee is required for the inventory. For information about the program and invento-ry registration, call the Continuing Education off-ics, 377-3120.

Beginning annual salaries range from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Enrollees range in age from 18 to 50 years, come from both university and high school back-grounds, and include professionals seeking new ca-reers, legal clerks and legal secretaries.

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