

roll call report

Here's how area senators were recorded on major roll call votes April 22-28. There were no House votes.

HOME RULE — The Senate adopted, 49-43, an amendment protecting the power cities now have to regulate foreign government property within their boundaries. The chief aim of the amendment was to preserve the D.C. government's authority to keep embassy office buildings (chaletiers) out of certain neighborhoods. It also blocked a State Department request for a limited say in certain property decisions affecting the location and use of foreign consular offices in 200-plus U.S. cities.

In seeking the pre-emption authority over certain local zoning decisions, the State Department argues it needs such leverage to insure the foreign property decisions affecting U.S. offices overseas are made fairly. The amendment was attached to S 854, later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sponsor Charles Mathias, R-Md., said his amendment was "both for the cities in the other states affected by pre-emption and for their sister

city and national capital, Washington, D.C."

Opponent Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that by giving the State Department the authority it wants "we will be able to insure fair, equitable and non-discriminatory treatment of U.S. missions and personnel overseas."

Senators voting "yes" wanted to block creation of a new State Department office with powers to influence local property decisions affecting foreign offices.

Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, voted "yes."

CRIME LAWS — By a vote of 45-6, the Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to silence a filibuster blocking consideration of a massive bill that is the first streamlining of the U.S. criminal code since the founding of the Republic. The bill (S 1630), years in the drafting stage, was then shelved amid uncertainty over whether the Senate will take it up this year. In the House, there are no plans to consider the measure in 1982.

Senators favoring the filibuster — those voting

"nay" — were mostly conservatives unhappy with parliamentary rules or liberals who thought it futile for the Senate to spend long hours on a bill that, if passed, likely would die this year in the House. The parliamentary snafu ranking conservatives was a ruling that language from existing criminal laws could not be grafted essentially verbatim onto the new code. This jeopardized a strategy for insuring that their favored laws in areas such as obscenity, gun possession and strike-breaking remain on the books.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who supported ending the filibuster, said "sooner or later, we have to act on this code. There have been 12 or 15 years of work on it. It is extremely important."

Pro-filibuster Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "the Senate should not take up this bill in a way that invites some in this chamber to turn it into a Christmas tree that would destroy not only any hope for action in this Congress but any hope for future action in any future congresses."

Levin and Riegle voted "nay."

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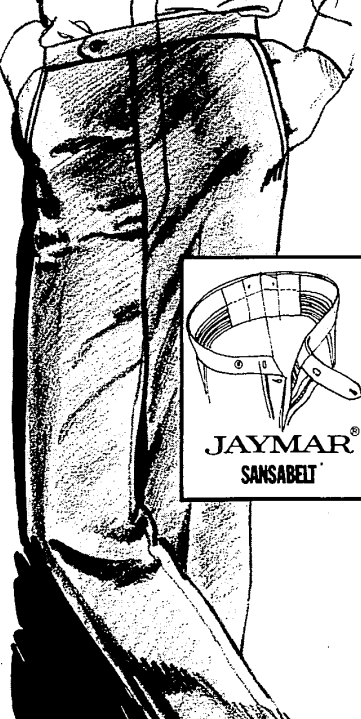
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