# House bill bans job use of lie detectors

Here's how area members of Con-gress were recorded on major roll call votes a the week ending Nov. 6.

HOUSE

LIE DETECTOR TESTS — By a vote of 254 for and 158 against, the flouse passed and sent to the Senate a bill (IRR 1212) outlawing lie detector tests on employees and job applicants in most areas of the private partor.

cants in most areas of the private sector.

The bill exempts firms doing intel-ligence work for the government as well as companies employing securi-ty guards and pharmaceutical work-ers. It does not restrict the use of polygraphs by federal, state and lo-cal governments. Hierarian lobby-ths governally supported the bill, but the Reagan administration and most business errounts onnesed it.

the Reagan ammistration and most business groups opposed it. Supporter Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., said "We do not need polygraphs in a free society like ours." Opponent George Darden, D-Ga., called the polygraph "a legitimate investigative tool for all private in-distry."

distry."

All area members voted yes in support of the bill: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Denais Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Levin

#### Roll Call Report

stitutions that are at un near to so conony;"
Opponent Pat Williams, D-Mont, and "this outdated, timeworn, unsclentifie device called a lie detector will not further honesty in financial institutions. Members voting yes wanted financial institutions to be able to use detector tests on workers.
Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Not workers of the property o

Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, It-Birmingham.

EXEMPTING BANKS — By a vote of 184 for and 237 against, the flouse rejected an amendment to exempt federally regulated financial institutions such as banks from the legislation (above) prohibiting lie descotor tests in most of the private sector.

Amendment supporter Chalmers Wylic, R-Ohio, said polygraph testing is needed "to protect the integrity of savings, lending and trading in section" to protect the integrity of savings, lending and trading in currently and the protection of the control of the protection of the

A yes vote was in support of dispatching federal marshals to arrest absent House members.

Voting no: Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

## License fee bill breaks out of House committee

Farly this week it looked dead. But by Tuesday noon, state House committee reported out a bruised bill to raise 178 million in drivers' fees for roads.
"The reason it passed was we picked up two Republicant vates, but we got some amendments that pared it down." said state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, after the House Transportation Committee meeting, "Dunaskiss and Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, were nithe majority as the panel gave 10-5 approval to SB 132, which was designed to raise \$\$5 million when it was passed by the Senate.
THE OUTSTATE Republicans joined the majority af-

wis passed by the Senate.

THE OUTSTATE Republicans joined the majority aftigr winning approval of an amendment to raise title
tiges to \$6 instead of \$10. That and another amendment
cut an estimated \$8 million from the total.

"I'm no big spender," said Donaskiss, a conservative
whose district includes Oakland Township, "but those
frees haven't been raised in a long time. Some fees needcal to be raised for operation of the Secretary of State's
futice.

"There will be \$50 million for roads out of this. It's a direct benefit to Oakland County."

SB 152 is the centerpiece of a package of House and Senate bills aimed at raising \$110 million in new reve-nue for roads. An estimated \$13 million will go to Oak-land because of its economic growth.

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HERE, ACCORDING to a staff analysis, are other fees that will be changed:

• A new service fee of \$5 for every registration—passenger, commercial, temporary, special, farm, manufacturer's, historic and personalized plate. The biggest single revenue source, it will raise \$38 million in new money.

• Commercial fee increases of 15 percent. Fees will be ad valorem (based on the value of the vehicle) instead of by weight.

• Trailer fees increases of 25 percent. The bill sets up a \$400,000 fund for a state truck drivers' school.

The bill faces stiffer opposition in the House than in the Senate. Dunaskiss said the opposition fears "a secret plan for a gas tax increase. But the governor has been

the Senate. Dunaskiss said the opposition fears "a secret plan for a gas tax increase. But the governor has been very up-front: no to a gas tax. It was a forceful state-

"That's going to help move the package along. It's this or nothing."

lending for five years the law pro-viding for the appointment of special prosecutors who are essentially in-iependent of the Justice Depart-

unpenuent of the whole gate-era have by the propose of the Walergate-era law is to steen around conflicts of in-crest that arise when an admini-tration investigates itself. Under the law, a US. appellate court panel can, upon the recom-mendation of the attorney general, appoint an independent counsel to probe alleged wrongdoing by high executive branch officials.

The bill, which was sent to conference with the House, also limits the attorney general's ability to recommend against appointment of an independent counsel.

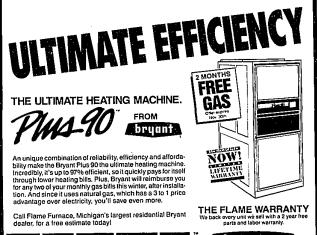
Senators voling yes supported the bill. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

TO PROBE LAWMAKERS — By a vote of 49 for and 46 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to enable independent counsels to probe members of Congress along with high executive branch offic lais. The amendment was offered to S 1293 (above).

Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted to table: the amendment, terruing it unnecessary because historically "there has been no reluctance" by attorneys general to prosecute members of Congress.

Alan Simpson, R-Wyo, said members of Congress "must be willing to be subject to the same scrutiny as we demand of our executive leader-ship."

Michigan's Levin and Riegle were among senators voting yes, to ex-empt members of Congress from the jurisdiction of special prosecutors.



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