Knollenberg opposes Great Society initiatives

tric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May

Economic Development: By a vote of 328 to 89, the House passed HR 2442 to fund the Eco-nomic Development Administration

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Bosnia: By a vote of 50 to 49, senators approved the weaker of two bills they were considering to provide American arms to Bosnia Muslims. This measure (\$ 2040) was aponsored by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, with President Clinton's backing, it directed the president to work through NATO to get the United Nations to lift its ban on the outside world aming outganned Muslim forces against Serbs and Croats.

Muslim forces against Setos and Croats. Most senstors who voted no fa-vored a stronger measure by Mi-nority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that also was passed by the Sen-ate. Dole sought to provide Ameri-can arms immediately and directly to Bosnian Muslims regardloss of

and the Appaiachian Regional
Commission at a budget of \$1.6
billion over three fiscal years, beginning with 1994. If the bill becomes law, it will mark the first
time since 1992 that Congress has
reauthorized the two Great Society
agencies that dispense federal
grants and spur economic development. Presidents Reagan and
Bush tried to kill the EDA and ARC,
but Democratic Congresses have
kept them alive with annual appropitations.

A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Area representation A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontlac, Dale Kildes, D-Fiint, Sander Lavin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypallanti. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Appalachian Commission: By a vote of 143 to 261, the House rejected an amendment to

HR 2442 (above) to kill the Appela-chian Regional Commission (ARC), a Great Society agency that has spont \$5 billion since the mid-1960s to combat rural poverty in 13 Appalachian Mountain states from New York to Alabams. A yes vote was to kill the Appala-chian Regional Commission. Area representatives a voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg, Vorting no: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and Wittlam Ford.

the UN embargo. Some other senators voting no objected to any string the UN embargo. Supporter Paul Simon, D-III, said: "We should not be a Lone Ranger in the world. You have to work with the community of nations. But the administration has to understand that we feel their policy has been anemic . . . and we have to do better . . . The administration has to lead or I am ready to vote for a Dole-type amendment." Carl Levin, D-Mich., who op-

amendment."
Carl Levin, D-Mich., who opposed the Mitchell substitute, said: "We and the nations of the world, acting through the U.N., are unwilling to take actions necessary to protect the civilians in Bosnia against ethnic cleansing and agogasis durin ceanising and ag-gression. . . . if we are not willing to defend them, we must surely al-low the primary victims of aggres-sion to defend themselves, a guar-antee that is in the United Nations

charter."

A yes vote supported the weaker of two pending measures for arming Bosnian Muslims. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no. Donald Riegie, D, voted yes.

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1995 Budget: By a vote of 53 to 46, the Senate approved the con-ference report on the Congression-al Budget Resolution (H Con Res 218) for FY 1995-99. For 1995, it sets spending at \$1.51 trillion while anticipating revenues of

\$1.34 trillon and an annual deficit of about \$175 billion.
About half of the budget is entitlement spending that by lew cennot be cut. About 14 percent is mandatory spending to pay interest on the national debt, The remaining one-third of federal spending is for discretionary international, defense and domestip originary that can be cut. By detegory, the largest ortulys are \$337 billion for dense, \$214 billion for dense, \$214 billion for dense, \$214 billion for dense, \$214 billion for device and \$161 billion for dense, \$214 billion for device and \$161 bill

Gift Ban: By a vote of 95 to four, the Senate passed a bill (\$ 1935) that bens nearly all meals, gifts, travel, looplatility at resorts, campaign contributions and other financial fravos that many members of Congress and their staff routine-pacept from special interests, including registered lobbyists. The bill was sent to conference with a less-strict House measure. The House bill, for example, permits lawmakers and staff to continue neceiving meals and gifts from special interests other than lobby-sits, and to continue accepting free travel and accommodations for lobyists' outness at vessel most pass the bill. Ayes vote was to pass the bill.

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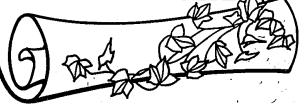


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