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To: Jack Marsh  
From: May F.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

October 9, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: MAX FRIEDERSDORF

FROM: JACK MARSH *Jan*

It has been suggested that the President write a personal letter to each of those people included in the handful who voted to sustain his most recent veto on child nutrition.

*Jack - I have letter on this in for Presidential signature. We had 18 in House and 13 in Senate voting to sustain.*  
*May F.*

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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April 11, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: MAX L. FRIEDERSDORF  
THRU: VERN LOEN *VL*  
FROM: DOUGLAS P. BENNETT *DPB*  
SUBJECT: Presidential Vetoes

On the general subject of veto signals, some of the Republican leaders have indicated to me that there will be considerable reluctance on their part to oppose some legislation based upon "horror stories" and veto threats emanating from the White House or the jurisdictional Executive Department. Barber Conable stated that in his view to gain the veto support we will need, veto signals will have to be clearer and come earlier. It strikes me that this will pose a serious problem to us in the future and of an imminent nature with regard to the bill, ready to clear the Ways and Means Committee, which provides health insurance for unemployed persons. In my view this bill will typify the sort of situation which will unfold. The only Administration guidance has been opposition to the concept not a constructive alternative approach. Even the Democrats on that Committee were looking for guidance from us and we were unable to give it other than by registering total opposition to the concept. I understand the policy rationale but, if vetoed, which seems to be the existing inclination, this employment/ unemployment/ jobs related legislation may be very difficult to sustain.

Perhaps, this is a matter the Domestic Council and OMB must deal with early in the legislative game so that positions may be formulated at the subcommittee and full committee levels. Our leaders on the committees need and want the help of the Executive Branch and, in my opinion, on some very important issues we have failed.

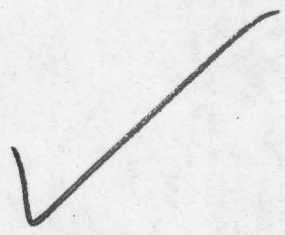
cc: Jack Marsh, Jim Cannon, Paul O'Neill, Charles Leppert,  
Bob Wolthuis



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 24, 1976



MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM : JIM CANNON *Jm*  
SUBJECT : Comment from Governor Ray

Governor Ray, when he was here last Saturday, asked me to pass along a comment: From his perspective, he believes that during this year you should avoid giving any indication to the Congress that you will sign or veto a bill before it is passed.

He understands the importance to legislators of an advance signal, he says, since his state legislature constantly attempts to get a signal from him. But he believes that you would be better served by taking the position on any measure that you cannot make a final judgement until the exact legislation is before you.

cc: Jack Marsh ✓  
Max Friedersdorf



VETO DIGEST  
 August 12, 1974 - September 8, 1976  
 93rd Congress - 2nd Session

Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
1. HR 5094 8/13/74	To increase deputy Marshall pay rates	Increased deputy Marshall salaries and not other Federal law officers and would create discrepancies among deputy marshall positions.	\$2M	NOA (No override attempt)
2. HR 11873 8/15/74	To authorize Animal Health Research programs	Established new categorical grant program, authorizes \$47M annually and duplicates existing programs, especially fish, shellfish and predator control.	\$47M was an authorization and not an actual saving	NOA
3. HR 10626 9/30/76	Private bill relating to sale of reserved phosphate land in Florida to John and Marsha Carter	Failed to meet either of required criteria; (1) mineral interests have no value; (2) minerals interfere with development of surface which is more beneficial than mineral development.		NOA
4. HR 15323 10/12/74	To amend the Atomic Energy Act	Section 12 provides act becomes operative 30 days after JAEC submits to Congress evaluation of Reactor Study and bill does not go into effect if Congress adopts Con Res disapproving extension of Price-Anderson make bill unconstitutional.		NOA

Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
5. HR 15301 10/12/74	To broaden Railroad Retirement Coverage	250M over budget on annual basis; since 1970 Railroad Retirement benefits increased 68% without beneficiaries paying any cost and to solve current problem taxpayer would contribute \$250M annually for 25 years.	[The \$250M is not an actual saving due to veto override]	Congress Overrode 10/16/74
6. HJRes 1131 10/17/74	To extend the Continuing Resolution for 1975	Contained an amendment cutting off immediately all military assistance to Turkey.		House sustained 10/15/74
7. HJRes 1163 10/17/74	To extend the Continuing Resolution for 1975	Contained a second time an amendment cutting off all military assistance to Turkey		House sustained 10/17/74
8. HR 12471 10/17/74	To amend the Freedom of Information Act	Under this bill a determination by the Secretary of Defense that disclosure of a public document would endanger national security would have to be overturned, even though reasonable, if a Federal district judge found the plaintiff's case just as reasonable.		Congress Overrode 11/21/74
9. HR 11541 10/22/74	To establish National Wildlife Refugee system standards	Existing law is adequate to protect our wildlife refugees and new standards for rights-of-way as they affect energy facilities are not necessary.		NOA
10. HR 6624 10/29/74	Private bill for benefit of Alvin V. Burt, Jr., Eileen Wallace Kennedy Pope & David Douglas Kennedy, a minor	To pay these sums for injuries sustained by two newsmen in Dominican Republic at hands of U.S. Forces on broad moral considerations or conscience without legal or equitable claims would set the wrong precedent.		NOA

Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
11. HR 7768 10/29/74	Private bill for benefit of Nolan Sharp	Sharp who contacted Multiple Sclerosis 6 years after discharge from the Army did not qualify for benefits under 1962 revision extending the presumption of service connection from 3-7 years because of a prohibition of retroactivity in the 1962 law.		NOA
12. HR 13342 10/29/74	To amend Farm Labor Contractor Registration Provisions	Under Sec. 17 of the bill hearing officer positions in the Department of Labor are arbitrarily reclassified and existing hearing officers become Administrative law judges regardless of qualifications.		Congress passed a new bill S 3202 deleting the hearing examiner provisions which the President signed 12/7/74
13. HR 14225 10/29/74	The Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1974	This bill administered through legislation; it transferred programs; it dictated minute decisions; it created independent units and a new 250 man bureaucracy in HEW; it dissipated accountability.		Congress repassed the bill in identical form as HR 17503 which the President signed on 12/7/74
14. HR 6191 11/26/74	To suspend temporarily the Zinc Import duty	An Amendment to the bill allows certain taxpayers who have already deducted casualty losses to exclude from taxable income any amount received from tort compensation or Federal loan cancellation.		House sustained veto on 12/3/74



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15. HR 12628 11/26/74	Veterans Education and Rehabilitation Amendments of 1974	Adds \$500M to deficit by increasing benefits 23% instead of 18.2% and extending benefits from 36 to 45 months for under- graduates.	[\$500M is not an actual savings because of veto override]	Congress overrode 12/3/74
16. S 3537 12/17/74	An act to modify the Flood Control Act of 1965	To assist Heppner, Oregon to relocate its water system Congress made two exceptions to standard practice; reten- tion of 3¼% interest rate verses current rate of 5 7/8% and authorization of advance payment before project actually begins.		NOA
17. HR 11929 12/21/74	To provide special repayment treat- ment for TVA Pollution Control Expenditures	Amendment would not require TVA to reflect cost of pollu- tion equipment in power rates and would require taxpayers to make up the difference.		NOA
18. HR 14214 12/21/74	To authorize a Health Revenue Sharing Program	The bill authorizes \$1B over President's recommendation	[\$1B was an authorization and not an actual saving]	
19. S 425 12/30/74	To regulate Strip Mining	The bill would cut 1977 coal production between 48-141 million tons, create pro- tracted litigation and require excessive Federal expenditures.	\$10M	NOA



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20. HR 8193 12/30/74	To establish an oil import quota for U.S. flag vessels	20% the first year and 30% after 6/30/77 of all imported oil must be shipped in U.S. bottoms which is inflationary, protectionist and violates several U.S. treaties on Commerce and navigation.		NOA
21. S 3341 12/31/74	To increase Federal Employee per diem rates	Included provision for disabled veterans traveling for treatment, but unlike Federal employees there is no provision for reduced payments where the occasion requires.	\$58M	NOA
22. HR 17085 1/2/75	To authorize a Nurses Training Program	Bill is a general approach at a time when nurse surpluses exist in some areas and shortages exist in some specialties where the legislation should have been applied.		NOA
23. S 4206 1/3/75	To increase milk price supports	Bill increases price support by \$1.12 per hundred weight to \$7.69 thus raising price of milk 6¢ per half gallon and further reducing demand for milk products which dairy farmers cannot afford.	\$385M	NOA
24. S 3943 1/24/75	To extend authorization of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP)	Makes \$125M available for one additional year for water and soil conservation programs which are not necessary because adequate funding and successful programs already exist.	[\$125M was an authorization and not an actual saving]	NOA

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25. HR 2933 1/24/75	To establish quotas on filberts	Existing law already requires imported foodstuffs to meet F.D.A. standards and to add filberts would hurt our markets abroad and violate certain obligations under GATT.		NOA
26. HR 13296 1/4/75	To authorize the 1975 Maritime Administration Program (MARAD)	One section required Secretary of Commerce to provide indef- initely for certain losses to U.S. fishing vessels caused by foreign ships in U.S. continental shelf waters. Would cause serious adminis- trative problems and is not necessary because international procedures for recovering damages now exist.	\$7M	NOA
27. HR 11897 1/4/75	To name Federal Office Building and Court House in Grand Rapids, Mich. the President Gerald R. Ford Federal Office Building	No Federal Office Building has been named for an incum- bent President and while honored feels this precedent shouldn't be changed.		NOA

94th Congress - 1st Session  
2nd Session

Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
28. HR 1767 3/4/75	To limit Presidential authority to impose petroleum import fees	Proposed Congressional compromise - Vetoed 60-day extension and amended proclamation to postpone for 60 days increase in import fees hoping Congress will enact energy program.		NOA
29. HR 4296 5/1/75	To establish emergency farm price supports	Costly to consumers, taxpayers and farmers. Damaging to U.S. international marketing positions.	\$1.8B	House sustained 5/13/75
30. HR 25 5/20/75	Regulate strip mining	Excessive Federal regulation and tax provisions; enables States to control mining on Federal lands; cut coal production 40-162 M tons in 1977; cost up to 36,000 jobs and force higher electric bills.	\$19M	House sustained 6/10/75
31. HR 5357 5/28/75	Authorize appropriations for the promotion of tourist travel	Excessive appropriation authorization for forcing tourist promotion; reinstitutes domestic travel promotion program. Authorization thru 1979.	[\$75M was an authorization and not actual saving]	NOA

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32. HR 4481 5/28/75	To provide emergency employment supplemental	Not an effective response to unemployment problem. Exacerbates budgetary and economic pressures. Authorized \$3.3 B above budget requested.	\$2.07B	House sustained 6/4/75
33. HR 4485 6/24/75	To provide new housing subsidies	Would take excessive time to implement; is inequitable because some with \$25,000 income qualify while others earning \$6,000 would not; mortgage subsidies give some buyers excessive benefits at taxpayers expense; \$1.9B over budget in 1976 and beyond.	\$1.9B	House sustained 6/25/75
34. HR 4035 7/21/75	To provide for more effective Congressional review of exempt petroleum products from the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973	Increase petroleum consumption cuts domestic production, increases reliance on imports avoids phasing out price controls.		NOA
35. HR 5901 7/25/75	To provide Education Appropriations	Increases appropriations for all programs; does not consider Presidential recommendation on impact aid to higher education reduction.	[\$1.5B is not actual saving due to override]	Congress overrode 9/10/75
36. S 66 7/26/75	To amend Health Service Act of 1973	Excessive Appropriation level; expands Federal role in health service programs thru narrow categorical grants. Exceeds FY '77 by \$1.1B	[\$550M is not an actual saving due to override]	Congress overrode 7/29/75



Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
37. S 1849 9/9/75	To extend Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973	Does not solve or move U.S. toward enactment of national energy program. Keeps status quo for 6 months; increases dependency on foreign oil; jeopardizes national security; exports jobs; and delays conservation.		Senate sustained 9/10/75
38. HR 9497 9/30/75	To provide tobacco price supports	Would adversely affect tobacco exports, lower farm income, and increase federal spending in FY and TQ by estimated \$157M.	\$157M	NOA
39. HR 4222 10/3/75	To amend school lunch and child nutrition Acts	Although enlarges efforts to feed needy children, bill expands Federal subsidies to children of non-needy families.	\$1.2B was not an actual savings due to override	Congress overrode 10/7/75
40. HR 12 11/29/75	To provide protection of foreign diplomatic missions and increase size of Executive Protection Service	Extends EPS functions to area of responsibility of local law enforcement agencies.	\$7M	NOA
41. HR 5559 12/17/75	To make changes in certain income tax provisions (extension of tax reductions)	Does not include requested cuts in federal spending and \$28B tax reduction. Merely extends for 6 months present tax cuts.		House sustained 12/18/75

Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
42. HR 8069 12/19/75	To provide appropriations for Departments of Labor and HEW	Inconsistent with fiscal discipline and effective restraint on government growth. Adds \$1B to spending authority and 8,000 Federal employees.	\$1.B was not an actual saving due to override	Congress overrode 1/28/76
43. S 2350 12/31/75	To include Secretary of Treasury as a member of NSC	Unnecessary since President has adequate arrangements for obtaining advice; bill would lessen flexibility of President in arranging for advice.		
44. HR 5900 1/2/76	To amend National Labor Relations Act (Common Situs Picketing)	Does not provide for resolution of special problems in construction industry. Risks leading to loss of jobs and work hours, higher costs to public and slow downs in construction industry.		Bill returned although Congress had adjourned sine die on 12/19/75
<u>94th Congress - 2nd Session</u>				
45. SJRes 121 1/30/76	To provide for quarterly adjustments in milk support price	Sets support at 85% parity with quarterly adjustments. Would increase Federal spending, cause milk surpluses and raise consumer prices. '76 - '77 marketing year increase - \$580M; subsequent years - \$350M. Increase consumer costs in 2 years by \$1.38B.	\$223M	Senate sustained 2/7/76
46. HR 5247 2/13/76	To authorize a local public works capital development and investment program	Does not provide solution to unemployment "Election year Pork Barrel"; cost \$25,000 per job; few jobs would be created (250,000) over life of legislation; no impact in immediate future.	\$6.2B	Senate sustained 2/19/76

Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
47. HR 9803 4/6/76	To implement new child day care standards - Title XX of the Social Security Act	Runs contrary to concept of vesting responsibility in State and local governments, would perpetuate rigid Federal standards - at tax-payers expense; would impose costly and unrealistic staff to children ratios; could add \$125M over next 6 months and \$250M per year thereafter.	\$125M	Senate sustained 5/5/76
48. HR 8617 4/12/76	To amend the Hatch Act	Could endanger concept of Federal employee freedom from coercion to participate in partisan political activities. Essentially repeals Hatch Act.		House sustained 4/29/76
49. S 2662 5/7/76	To authorize 1977 appropriations for foreign assistance programs	Imposed arbitrary arms ceiling and human rights provisions; removed restriction on trade with North Viet Nam and undercuts MIA efforts; terminated MAAG groups unless Congress authorized and contained unconstitutional Concurrent Resolution provisions.		NOA
50. HR 12384 7/2/76	To authorize appropriations for military construction	Bill generally acceptable but Sec. 612 prohibits certain base closings or reduction of civilian personnel without Congressional approval.		Senate sustained 7/22/76



Bill Number Date Vetoed	Title	Presidential Objection	Actual Savings	Final Resolution
51. S 391 7/3/76	To amend Federal Coal Leasing Act	In basic agreement with bill, but it is littered with rigidities and complications, end result would inhibit coal production on Federal lands, raise consumer costs and delay energy independence.	[\$45M not an actual saving due to override]	Congress overrode 8/4/76
52. S 3201 7/6/76	To authorize appropriations for public works employment	Would create only 160,000 jobs over the years; would reduce unemployment .06 percent at a cost of \$4B; cost \$25,000 per job; bill is highly inflationary.	[\$3.95B not an actual saving due to override]	Congress overrode 7/22/76
53. HR 12567 7/7/76	To authorize appropriations for federal fire prevention control programs	Bill contains provision obstructing President's constitutional responsibilities over Executive branch operations. Concurrent resolution's veto power over plan to commit funds for National Academy for Fire Prevention & Control is unconstitutional.	\$2M	NOA
54. S 2447 8/3/76	To amend USC - Title 4 to make clear Members of Congress may not be treated as residents of any state other than the one which elected.	Federal interference in state income tax procedures by Congressional mandate.		NOA
55. HR 12944 8/13/76	To extend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, as amended, for 6 months	No provision in Constitution for procedures in this Act whereby Congress has 60 day review period and veto power over regulations promulgated.		NOA



OUTLAY SAVINGS FROM BILLS  
 VETOED BY PRESIDENT FORD  
 (in millions of dollars)

9/7/76

Savings

Second session/93rd Congress

Deputy Marshall pay rates (H.R. 5094, vetoed 8/13/74).....	2
Regulation of strip mining (S. 425, vetoed 12/30/74).....	10
Increase Federal employee per diem rates (S. 3341 vetoed 12/31/74).....	58
Milk price supports (S. 4206 vetoed 1/4/75).....	385
Marad authorization (H.R. 13296, vetoed 1/4/75).....	7

First session/94th Congress

Emergency Farm price supports (H.R. 4296, vetoed 5/1/75).....	1,800
Strip mining legislation (H.R. 25, vetoed 5/20/75).....	19
Emergency employment supplemental appropriations (H.R. 4481, vetoed 5/28/75).....	2,076
Housing subsidies (H.R. 4485, vetoed 6/24/75).....	1,997
Tobacco price supports (H.R. 9497, vetoed 9/39/75).....	157
Expansion of Executive Protective Service (H.R. 12, vetoed 11/29/75).....	7
Milk price supports (S.J.Res.121, vetoed 12/31/75).....	223

Second session/94th Congress

Local public works capital development and investment program (H.R. 5247, vetoed 2/13/76).....	6,268
Less spending related to veto override of S. 3201, Public Works employment authorization.....	-3,950
Child day care standards (H.R. 9803, vetoed 4/6/76).....	125
Federal fire prevention control program authorization (H.R. 12567, vetoed 7/7/76).....	2

Total, estimated savings realized by President Ford's vetoes.....	9,186
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Savings not realized because:

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| 1. Authorizing legislation only                | 1,247 |
| 2. Congressional override of Presidential veto | 8,995 |



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

July 17, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: JACK MARSH ✓  
MAX FRIEDERSDORF

FROM: BOB WOLTHUIS *RKW*

Attached is a study which I had the interns do on the four major House vetoes of 1975. The code and breakdown is as follows:

1. Column one is Republicans and Democrats who supported the President one out of four times.
2. Column two is Republicans and Democrats who supported the President two out of four times.
3. Column three is Republicans and Democrats who supported the President three out of four times.
4. Column four is those who supported the President on all four occasions.
5. With the exception of Column four there is a letter or letters adjacent to each name. Those letters are coded at the top of the chart and indicate the respective bills. For instance under the three of four column Abdnor's name has JSH next to it. This means that he voted with the President on Jobs, Strip Mining, and Housing. The absence of a letter or letters indicates where the member voted to override.

*Jack.*

*There were no 0-4 Republicans.  
There are 144 on the list + Shirley Patten  
is #145. She was 2-4 and voted with the  
President on Jobs + Housing.*

*Bob*

MAJOR HOUSE VETOES - 1975

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FARM BILL - H.R. 4296 - May 13, 1975

245 - 182                      285 Needed to override  
R    33 - 111  
D    212 - 71  
ND 137 - 56  
SD   75 - 15

JOBS BILL - H.R. 4481 - June 4, 1975

277 - 145                      282 Needed to override  
R    19 - 123  
D    258 - 22  
ND 192 - 4  
SD   66 - 18

STRIP MINING - H.R. 25 - June 10, 1975

278 - 143                      281 Needed to override  
R    56 - 86  
D    227 - 57  
ND 185 - 9  
SD   37 - 48

HOUSING BILL - H.R. 4485 - June 25, 1975

268 - 157                      284 Needed to override  
R    19 - 122  
D    249 - 35  
ND 186 - 9  
SD   62 - 26

MAJOR HOUSE VETOES - 1975

F = H. R. 4296 Agriculture Act (Farm Bill) S = H. R. 25 Strip Mining  
 J = H. R. 4481 Emergency Jobs (Jobs Bill) H = H. R. 4485 Emergency Housing

Republicans 1-4	Democrats 1-4	Republicans 2-4	Democrats 2-4	Republicans 3-4	Democrats 3-4	Republicans 4-4	Democrats 4-4
Andrews H	Abzug F	Bafalis FJ	Biaggi FS	Abdnor JSH	Andrews, N.C. JSH	Archer	Byron
Biester H	Addabbo F	Clausen FJ	Casey SH	Anderson FJH	Burleson JSH	Ashbrook	Daniel, Va.
Gilman F	Alexander S	Cohen FH	English SH	Armstrong FJH	Downing FJS	Bauman	Landrum
McDade H	Ambro F	Conte FJ	Hechler FS	Beard JSH	Fountain JSH	Brocrafield	McDonald
Peysar F	Anderson F	du Pont FH	Henderson JS	Bell FJH	Ichord JSH	Brown, Mich.	Satterfield
Pressler F	Ashley H	Emery FH	Jacobs FJ	Broyhill JSH	Mann JSH	Brown, Ohio	
Rinaldo F	Bennett F	Forsythe FJ	Jones, Okla. SH	Burke FJH	Milford FSH	Buchanan	
Whalen F	Bevill S	Goodling FJ	Jones, N.C. JS	Carter JSH	Montgomery JSH	Burgener	
	Blanchard F	Gude FJ	Levitas FH	Cochran JSH	Poage JSH	Butler	
	Boland F	Harsha FJ	Mahon SH	Coughlin FJH	Runnels JSH	Cederberg	
	Bowen H	Hastings FJ	Mathis SH	Duncan FJS	Stephens JSH	Clancy	
	Breaux S	Heckler FH	Nichols JS	Erlenborn FJS	Waggoner JSH	Clawson	
	Brinkley H	Heinz FH	Rees FH	Esch FJH		Cleveland	
	Chappell S	Horton FH	Stratton FS	Fenwick FJH		Collins, Tex.	
	Collins, Ill. F	Kasten JH	Zefferetti FS	Findley FJH		Conable	
	Cotter F	Jeffords JH		Fish FJH		Conlan	
	Daniels F	Lujan FH		Frenzel FJH		Crane	
	Davis S	McKinney FH		Frey FJH		Daniel	
	de la Garza S	Mosher FJ		Grassley JSH		Derwinski	
	Delaney F	Myers FJ		Hagedorn JSH		Devine	
	Derrick S	Pritchard FH		Hammerschmidt FJS		Dickinson	
	Downey F	Quie JH		Hansen FJH		Edwards, Ala.	
	Drinan F	Railsback FH		Hillis JSH		Eshleman	
	Early F	Sarasin FH		Hinshaw JSH		Goldwater	
	Evans S	Spence JS		Johnson, Colo. FJH		Gradison	
	Fascell F	Walsh FS		Lagomarsino FJH		Guyer	
	Flowers S	Wiggins FH		Latta JSH		Holt	
	Flynt H	Winn JS		Lott JSH		Hutchinson	
	Gibbons H			McClory FJH		Hyde	

MAJOR HOUSE VETOES - 1975  
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Democrats 1-4

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Harrington F  
Harris F  
Hebert F  
Hefner S  
Helstoski F  
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Holland S  
Holtzman F  
Hubbard S  
Hungate H  
Jenrette S  
Johnson S  
Kazen S  
Koch F  
Krueger J  
Lloyd, Calif. F  
Long F  
MacDonald F  
Madden F  
Maguire F  
Mazzoli F  
Metcalf F  
Mikva F  
Mills S  
Minish F  
Mottl F  
Murphy, N.Y. F  
O'Hara F  
Patman S  
Patten F  
Pattison H  
Pepper F  
Pickle J  
Pike F

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Randall S  
Risenhoover S  
Roberts S  
Rodino F  
Roe F  
Rogers F  
Rooney F  
Rose S  
Rosenthal F  
Roush H  
Roybal F  
Russo F  
St Germain F  
Santini F  
Sarbanes F  
Scheuer F  
Sikes S  
Slack S  
Spellman F  
Stuckey H  
Studds F  
Teague H  
Thornton S  
Van Deerlin F  
Vanik F  
White S  
Whitten H  
Wilson, Charles F  
Wolff F  
Yates F  
Yatron F  
Young, Ga. S  
Young, Tex. S  
Zablocki S

Republicans 3-4

McCloskey FJH  
McCollister JSH  
McEwen JSH  
Miller FJH  
Mitchell FJS  
Moore JSH  
Moorhead FJH  
Myers JSH  
Regula FJH  
Ruppe FJH  
Schulze FJH  
Sebelius JSH  
Shriver JSH  
Skubitz JSH  
Smith JSH  
Snyder JSH  
Stanton FJH  
Steelman FJH  
Steiger, Wis. JSH  
Talcott FJH  
Taylor JSH  
Thone JSH  
Treen JSH  
Wampler JSH  
Whitehurst FJS  
Wylie FJH  
Young, Fla. FJH  
Young, Alaska FJS

Republicans 4-4

Jarman  
Johnson, Penn.  
Kelly  
Kemp  
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Kindness  
Lent  
Madigan  
Martin  
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O'Brien  
Quillen  
Rhodes  
Robinson  
Rousselot  
Schneebeli  
Shuster  
Steiger, Ariz.  
Symms  
Vander Jagt  
Wilson, Bob  
Wydler