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**How did YOUR
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Vote?**

AVERAGE COST PER HOUSE- HOLD	VOTED FOR:	
	LOWER TAXES and LESS Government	HIGH TAXES and BIG Government

1	HR 217: Homeless Housing. Authorizes consolidation of seven federal programs into local block grants. The Constitution does not authorize such spending. (Passed 386-23 on March 3, 1998, roll call #26.) Cost: \$4.0 Billion ★ = Voted AGAINST this bill X = Voted FOR this bill	\$40		X
2	HR 856: Puerto Rican Statehood. Sets up a referendum process that would lead to Puerto Rico becoming a state. See details inside. (Passed 209-208 on March 4, 1998, roll call #37.) Statehood Cost: \$2.6 Billion/year ★ = Voted AGAINST this bill X = Voted FOR this bill	\$26 (per year)		X
3	HR 3579: IMF Asian Bailout. A motion to support adding funds (to a supplemental appropriation bill) for the International Monetary Fund Asian bailout. (Rejected 186-222 on April 23, 1998, roll call #109.) Cost: \$18.0 Billion ★ = Voted AGAINST this motion X = Voted FOR this motion	\$179		X
4	HR 6: Higher Education. Reauthorizes for five years federal student financial aid programs and federal aid to colleges and universities. UnConstitutional! (Passed 414-4 on May 6, 1998, roll call #135.) Cost: \$101 Billion ★ = Voted AGAINST this bill X = Voted FOR this bill	\$1,002		X
5	HR 3616: Defense. Amendment to prohibit assigning U.S. military personnel to any standing army under United Nations control. Details inside. (Passed 250-172 on May 20, 1998, roll call #173.) Potential Savings: Billions ★ = Voted FOR this amendment X = Voted AGAINST this amendment	America has spent more than \$100 billion on the UN		X
6	HR 3616: Defense. A motion to revise the defense bill to stop funding for U.S. troops in Bosnia after Dec. 31st unless deployment is explicitly authorized. (Rejected 167-251 on May 21, 1998, roll call #182.) Savings: \$2.0 Billion/year ★ = Voted FOR this motion X = Voted AGAINST this motion	\$20 (per year)	★	
7	S 1150: Agriculture. This vote is on a rule that would stop the agriculture bill from restoring federal food-stamp welfare benefits to 250,000 legal aliens. (Rejected 120-289 on May 22, 1998, roll call #188.) Savings: \$818 Million ★ = Voted FOR this rule X = Voted AGAINST this rule	\$8 (Savings)		X
8	HR 2400: Surface Transportation. Oink! A huge (40%+) increase in highway/mass transit funding. Loaded with over 1,800 bring-home-the-pork projects! (Passed 297-86 on May 22, 1998, roll call #192.) Cost: \$215 Billion ★ = Voted AGAINST this bill X = Voted FOR this bill	\$2,133		X

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Forget the talk about a "budget surplus" — we're
\$5,500,000,000,000 in debt!



Chip Bok, Akron Beacon Journal, Creators Syndicate 1998

Congress and the President are wrangling over how to spend the "budget surplus." What surplus?

Last fall, Mr. Clinton boasted of a \$23 billion surplus for fiscal year 1997. In fact, we were \$185 billion deeper in debt than a year earlier. We had a "surplus" only because we "borrowed" and spent Social Security and other "trust funds." Our national debt is now more than \$5.5 trillion — \$55,000 for every household in America! Just paying the interest costs taxpayers \$40 million every hour, every day!

We desperately need major cuts in federal spending — NOW!! Let your Congressman hear from you.

Your Congressman's spending report card!

Did your Rep vote for the \$18 billion Asian bailout? — SEE VOTE #3 ON THE BACK PAGE