House blocks bid to sap ethics bill

Here's how area members of Con-gress voted on major roll call issues Sept. 14-20.

HOUSE

ETHICS BILL Rejected, 97 for and 20 against, an amendment to remove the limit on Blosse members' outdide income, which is scheduled to take effect in January. The amendment was proposed to a bill (HR 13859) establishing a federal ethics code that requires financial disclosure by high officials of all three branches. A final vote on the bill was delayed at least one week.

officials of all three branches. A final work on the bill was delayed at least one week. Under the limit, a flouse member's "earned" supplemental income cannot exceed 15 per cent of his congressional pay. At today's House salary of \$8,500, the maximum outside figure is \$8,605. Earned income is a salary, fee or honorarium. Excluded from the limit is "imearned income" such as interest, stock and bond dividends and income from a family business to which the member devotes little time. Rep. James Quillen (R-Tenn.), the sponsor, said: "if or one deeply resent the suggestion that earned income is unablical and needs to be restricted. Good people are leaving, other good people will not want to seek members of the supplemental of the supplement

outside income. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor) voted

"yea."
Reps. David Bonior (D-Mt. Clemens), William Brodhead (D-Detroit), James Blanchard (D-Pleasant Ridge), William Broomfield (R-Birmingham) and Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) voted "nau."

REVOLVING DOOR' Rejected, 112 for and 259 against, an amendment to allow unrestricted contact between former high-ranking executive branch officials and the government agency they formerly worked for. It sought to kill language in the new ethics code (HR 1389; see above vule) prohibiting such "revolving door" contact for one year after the official has left his or her federal job.

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Rep. Bob Exhardt (D-Tex.), a sup-porter, said it is "extremely important that we get high-class people in the agencies. If we are going to get (them), we are going to have to per-mit them to proceed from that agency

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passed and sent to conference with the House.

At Issue here was the system of multi-year appropriations set up years ago to insulate public broadcasting from congressional pressure on program content. Existing law authorizes to the content of th

to a practice in which they can be use-ful and effective."

Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.), an opponent of the amendment, called the one-year prohibition "a very wholesome, very realistic restriction on conflict of interest."

Members woting "yea" favored removing the restriction on contact between former executive branch employes and their old agency.

Bonior, Ford, Brodhead, Blanchard, Broomfield and Purselt voted "nay."

AIRPLANE NOISE Passed, 272 for and 123 against, a bill to cut airreamoise, chiefly by helping domestic and foreign airlines pay for replacing older, noiser planes with newer, quieter ones. The necessary money would be raised by diverting a portion of passenger and freight taxes and other airline taxes to carriers flying in the U.S. Estimates are that domestic carriers ould receive 85 tillion for noise abatement, and foreign carriers up to \$1 billion. The taxation plan would last until late 183. Airlines have until 1985 to comply with rederal noise standards. The bill (HR 8729) was sent to the senate. AIRPLANE NOISE Passed 272 for

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-III.), a supporter, said: "Iwo-thirds of the estimated \$\$ \$\$ billion cost for complying with the governmental mandate will be at air-ine expense with the other one-third being paid by a noise pollution tax on pessengers and shippers. The general taxpayer will pay nothing."

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Rep. Charles Vanik (D-Ohio), an opposent, questioned the bill's constitutionality and impact on the ball-ance-of-payments deflet. "I do not think that the American taxpayers would particularly appreciate this type of foreign aid program in which American tax money is used to retrofit the fleets of foreign nationals," he said.

Members voting "yea" favored the taxation plan to help airlines meet fed-eral noise standards.

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Griffin voted "yea." Riegle voted "nay."

ceman users:"

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), an opponent of the motion and supporter of the bill, said: "An energy policy that will help us to reduce our dependence on foreign oil and on imports of foreign gas should generate international support for the dollar."

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Senators voting "yea" favored sending the natural gas bill back to committee, with instructions that a temporary, skeletal gas bill be returned to the floor.

Riegle voted "yea."

Griffin voted "nay."



PUBLIC BROADCASTING Rejected, 33 for and 48 against, an amendment to HR 12606 (see vote above) setting a ceiling on salaries of

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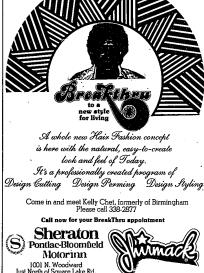
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