# House won't transfer space to housing aid

Here's how area members of Con-gress were reported on major roll call votes in the week ending June

HOUSE

CUT SPACE PROGRAM — By a vote of 165 for and 256 against, the House rejected an amendment to transfer \$400 million from space program research and development program research and development to domestic programs including those for housing, the borneless, veterans and urban development action grants (UDAGs).

The amendment was proposed to a bill (HR 4800) providing \$59.7 billion in fiscal 1989 for the Department of Housing and Urban Development

### Roll Call Report

and agencies such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion and the Veterans Administra-

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The bill was sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.,
sald "every district across America
has senior citizens who are desper-ate for housing, but they cannot find
it."

space station and put America behind the Soviets in space exploration. Members voting yes wanted to shift \$400 million from the NASA budget to domestic programs. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, P-lymouth, Denuis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

It."
Opponent Robert Torricelli, D.
N.J., said the cut would kill the

### Pact to protect environment

Contractors and subcontractors working for the Oakland County Road Commission will be asked to sign an agreement to protect lakes, streams and wellands from erosion, sedimentation and unnecessary filing, managing director John L. Grubba has announced. "The Road Commission has had a "The Road Commission has had a state of the Road Commission had been compared to the Road Commission had the Road Commission had the Road Commiss

"The Road Commission has had a strong and long-standing commit-ment to the environment, and we are ow formally requesting that con-tractors working for us share our concern," Grubb said.
"The statement will be part of the formal contract and we will expect les conditions to be honored in full,"

SPECIFICALLY, CONTRAC-

SPECIFICALLY, CONTRAC-TORS will not only agree to instalt and maintain soil erosion and sedi-mentation control measures as re-quired by the plans, but are being asked tog obeyond the minimum re-quirements when necessary. Disposal of excess earth, concrete, asphalt and other debris must be

consistent with existing state and lo-cal requirements. Filling of wet-

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lands, lakes or streams with project soil or debris without permission of the state Department of Natural Re-sources or the local community will be unacceptable, Grubba said. Contractors will confirm that per-mits have been issued before materi-als are placed.

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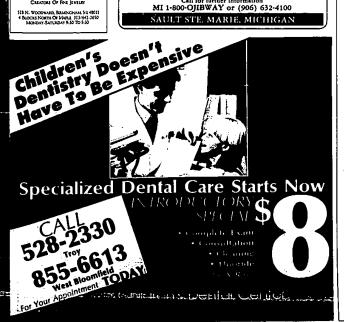
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360 for and 53 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 4781) appropriating \$282.6 billion for the Department of Defense in fiscal 1988 jected, 116 for and 289 against, an amendment excluding families with children under 18 as a class to be protected by the Fair Housing Act. protected by the Fair Housing Act.
The vote preserved language to
outlaw landlords "no children" poli-cies. It came during debate on a bill
to strengthen the 1988 Fair Housing
Act, in part by giving HUD increased
powers to combat discrimination administratively and in federal court.
The bill (HR 1158) remained in dehate in fiscal 1989.

lion for the Department of Defense in fiscal 1983.

When combined with separate military appropriations of \$17\$ billion, the bill rables the bild efense budging the bill rables the bild efense budging the billion for procurement including weapons acquisition, \$73.4 billion for military personnel, \$85.7 billion for operations and maintenance and \$36.1 billion for research and development. Supporter Bill Chappell, D-Fla., called it "a minimal level bill accaused it is minimal level bill accaused ging the need to show restraint in overall government spending."

bate.

Supporters said their amendment would prevent families from occupying housing set aside for the elderly. They also denounced the family provision as excessive federal authority. Opponents of the amendment said rental policies that exclude children worsen America's housing shortage.

rential policies that exclude children worsen America's housing shortage and help cause social ills such as drug abuse. Members voting yes wanted strip pending fair housing legislation of special protection for families with children under 18. Voting no. Parsell. Hertel. Food. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

GREAT SMOKIES — The Senate failed, 54 for and 42 against, to reach the three-fifths majority it needed to

end a filibuster against legislation; designating parts of the Great; Smoky Mountains National Park a.; federal wilderness area.

This shelved the bill (HR 1495), adding environmental protection to the park.

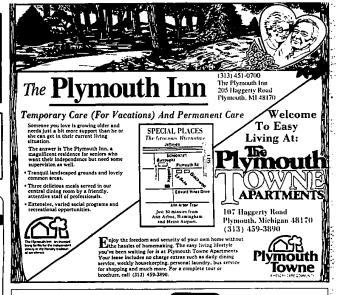
At Issue was how the government: should meet its 45-year-old promise to build a road in Swaln County, N.C., to compensate the area for land it flooded for a hydroelectric.

Advocates of the wilderness bill-said the road, giving access to ances-tral gravesites, would destroy the environment. They said the govern-ment should settle with the county in

cash.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who mounted the fillbuster, sald the government must "live up to a commitment
it made in writing during World War
It to the people who are now being
snookered by this proposed bill.

Senators voting yes wanted the Senate to consider the Great Smoký Mountains Wilderness Act. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.





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