SENATE

Senators voting yes favored anoth-er installment of non-lethal aid to the Contras. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted

House votes to buy Manassas Battlefield

Here is how area members of Con-gress were recorded on recent major roll call votes. HOUSE

MANASAS PARK — By a vote of 307 for and 98 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (IRI 4526) authorizing the federal government to acquire 542 privately owned acres next to Manasassa National Battlefield Park at an unspecified cost. The Civil War's Second Battle of Manasasa in 1862 occurred on and near the northern Virginia site which, if not federally protected, will be developed as a shopping mail.

Roll Call Report

Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birming-bam.

m. Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

FREE TRADE PACT — By a vote of 366 for and 40 against, the House passed a bill (IR 8990) implementing the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement. The newly negotiated pact is to phase out all tariffs and dismantle many other trade barriers between the North American neighbors.

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Both the U.S. Senate and the Cana Both the U.S. Senate and the Canadian Parliament also must approve the agreement if it is to take effect. There is "vast potential for economic expansion and growth under this historic agreement," said supporter Philip Crane, R.Ill.
Pact negotiators "have run roughshod over the agriculture and natural resource industries in my state . . ." said opponent Olympia. Members voting yes wanted the trade agreement implemented. Voting yes: Pursell, Levis and Broomfeld voting the said of th

Voting no: Hertel and Ford.

HUD BUDGET — By a vote of 373 for and 30 against, the House approved the conference report on a \$59.4 billion fiscal 1989 appropriations bill (HR 4800).

It finances the Department of

Housing and Urban Development and agencies such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Environmental Protection Agency and Veterans Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and Veterans Administrations and Veterans programs of existing housing, environmental, scientific and veterans programs approvides money for a major new venture — the manned space station. And it kills the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program much favored by city revitalization officials.

The bill is "the best we could (do) under very difficult economic circumstances . . , "said supporter Bob Traxler, D-Mich.

The bill exceeds President Reagan's budget request by \$719 million, said opponent Robert Walker, Real and Proposed Proposed the Members voting yes supported the

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CONTRA AID — The Senate adopted, 49 for and 47 against, an amendment providing \$27.1 million in additional non-milliary aid to Contra rebels flighting Nicaragua's Marxist government.

This Democratic-draited aid package stopped short of supplying millitary aid sought by the White House and most GOP senators (see issue below). But it did set the stage for later House and Senate votes on sending \$15.3 million worth of stockpled arms and military supplies to the Contras.

The amendment was attached to a fiscal 1989 detense appropriations bill (III 4731) later sent to conference with the House. yes.

TO REARM CONTRAS — By a vote of 57 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a GOP-drafted Contra funding package providing for the immediate delivery of 316.3 million in military aid and \$271 million in non-lethal assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The administration and GOP leaders in the Senate supported the proposal, which sought to resume military aid that has been banned by Congress pending the outcome of Central American peace talks.

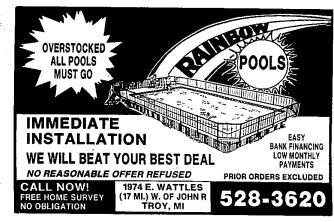
Senators voting yes were opposed to sending military as well as non-lethal aid to Contras. Levin and Riegie voted yes. Dems to pick state ed ticket

Michigan Democrats will gather in Detroit's Cobo Hall this weekend to nominate education board candates for their Nov. 8 ticket.

Their nominees will face some incumbent Republicans who were swept in with President Ronald Reagan eight years ago.

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