Roll Call Report

signists, the conference report on a bill (HR 2072) to increase spending by about \$3.5 billion this fiscal year on a variety of programs.

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Members voting yes supported the supplemental appropriations bill. Michigan Representatives voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Michigan Representatives voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; and William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion.

CARGO PREFERENCE — By a vote of 186 for and 230 against, the Huose refused to remove a Buy American and cargo preference provision from a bill authorizing about \$23 billion in foreign aid in fiscal 1990-91. The bill (HR 2655) remained in debate.

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Members votling yes were opposed

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Members votling yes were opposed
to the Buy American and cargo preference requirements.
Michigan Representatives Pursell
and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel,
Ford and Levin voted no.

SENATE:

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HOUSE:

TO REJECT SPENDING BILL.

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Treasury losses as a result of tax credits.

The bill provides vouchers to help poor parents pay for day care, supplies grants to states for increasing the quality and quantity of child care facilities, enhances existing child care tax credits and establishes a new credit to help the working poor obtain health insurance for their children. Also, the bill requires states to develop day care health and safety standards and permits federal subsidies of religious-based day care.

Michigan Democratic Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted

GOP ALTERNATIVE — By a vote of .44 for and 56 against, the Senate rejected the Republican alternative to the Democratic child care legislation (above). The GOP approach differed mainly in that it relied chiefly on tax credits rather than a combination of credits and federal subsidies to help working parents meet child care costs. Also, it promoted the family unit by help-

ing families with one parent at home as well as those with both parents working. required a smaller burcaucracy to administer and would have cost mech less than the Democratic plan.

Senators voting yes supported the Republican child care alternative.

Michigan Senators Levin and Riegle voted no.

ABORTION — By a vote of 163 for and 229 against, the House refused to soften an amendment to HR 2655 (above) on the subject of

abortlons overseas. At Issue was whether to dilute Innguage codifying the Bush administration's polley of seeking to deny American aid to any international organization such as Planned Parenthood that helps to facilitate abortions overseas, regardless who pays for the group's effort.

Pending before the House was language to codify the administration policy regarding overseas abortions.

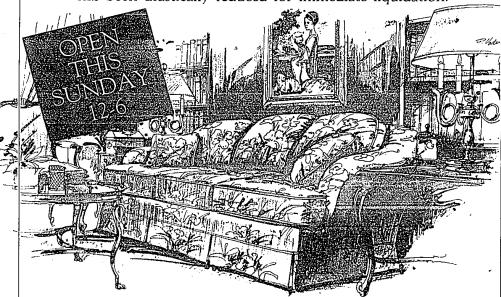
Members voting yes supported the tougher of two anti-abortion alternatives before the House.

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