Berman urges immediate vote for compromise abortion bill

For an hour, state Rep. John Bennett dual twoic as the House of Representatives debenesed the procession of the control of the

Right to Life of Michigan held out from a much tougher bill — photos and a long list of possible bad effects from an abortion. "I'm against abortion Personally

from an abortion. "Freshmally I don't like abortion," said Bennett, who usually votes with Right to Life. "But this (RTL's original) bill had nothing to do with abortion. Its purpose was to punish a poor teenager and tell the doctor what to do," said. Bennett.

He talked to Democrat David Gu-

BENNETT CAST the 55th and de-ciding vote in favor of the substitute



whiether he isst several weeks.

WHETHER THE SENATE will
decide to agree to the substitute will,
he seen this week.
Senators may decide to support
the Huise version to get the Issue off
their calendars.

Or they may reject it, sending the
full into a joint House-Senate conference committee. The conference, report would have to be approved by
both chambers, and the high political
ressure would continue.

Tronically, although an informed
consent bill, whon, observers saw it as
a major deteat for Right to Life and
its all-on-poling factics.

HTL lost Schwarz, Bennett and
Hep-Jaines Kousteva, DeLanton, who
also crossed over to support the substitute.

hill as the House approved it and sent it back to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment. The substitute was drafted by Sen John Schwarz, Heistuff Creek, a pro-life physician who split with TILL on the 'informed consent' bill. The Schwarz version eliminates RTL-written warmings about the possible physical and mental ill effects of abortion and substitutes briefer and more politically neutral wording from the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (ACOG).

Schwarz's version was defeated by the Senate but revived in the House by Rep. Bill Mortin, R. Battlo Greek, with one change. Martin kept the 24-hour waiting period RTL wanted. Floor management Thursday handled by Rep. Marine Berman, D-Southfield, a vocal pro-choice mem-per. The substitute was a reason-able, rational compromise." She said.

THE SUBSTITUTE was passed \$5.40 km (avor, Men world 16-5 in favor, Men world 30 yes, 46 no, three not voting and two absent, (One soat is vacant, o.5 votes pass a bill instead of the issual 56-1). Democrats voting yes were dustine Barns of Westland, Bennett, Berman and Kosteva. Hepublicans voting yes were Lyn Hinkes of Livonia, Barbara Dubb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Parmington Illih, Georgian Goss of Northville, Toni, Middleton of Ortonvilla and Gordon Sparks of Troy. Democrats opposed were William Keth of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

Republican opposed was Jo Jamian of Bloomfield Township.

THE INFORMED consent was the third RTL measure since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1930 opened the way for states to regulate abortions. Voters approved eliminating state-funded abortions. The Legislature passed a parental consent law for parls under 18.

Twn RTL ideas which haven't been advanced by it in Michigan are prohibiting abortions in public hospitals and eliminating employer-funded observing the public employees.







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