Broomfield is Ione local House member to back school prayer

s how area members of Congress were re-on major roll call votes July 26 through

PRAYER — The House rejected, 194 for and 215 against, an education bill amendment denying federal money to any state or public school that problits spoken prayer in the classroom. The bill (HR 11) later was sent to the Senate.

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After losing on this vote, pro-school prayer
lawmakers secured adoption of a largely symbolic
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Supporter Bob McEwen, R-Ohlo, said House members must "uphold the traditional values of faith, of work and of family."

Opponent Dan Gilchman, D-Kans., said that under the Constitution "what should not happen in public schools is organized religion and prayer." Members voling yes wanted to return spoken prayer to the classroom.

Voling yes, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voling oc Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William D. Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

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HANSEN — By a vote of 354 for and 52 against, the House officially reprimanded Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, for his fallure to disclose certain personal financial information as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

roll call report

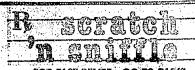
The reprimand was the mildest penalty he could have received from his colleagues. It resulted from Hancen's failine to publicly report financial dealings by his wife that benefitted him personalty. Suppressing the information also caused Hansen to be indicated and convicted on felony charges in fed-

election.
Supporter Floyd Spence, R.S.C., said the reprimand was necessary to protect "the integrity of our
system of government."
Hausen told his colleagues: "I am no different
than a lot of you. All I am is the precedent for some
of you, and if I were you, I would be very, very
careful about how you voto today."
Members voting yes wanted to reprimand Hansen. Voting yes: Parseil, Hertel, Ford, Levia and
Broomfield.

BURFORD — The House approved, 363 for and 31 against, a non-bloding resolution urging President Reagan to withdraw his nomination of Anne M. Burford as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and the Atmosphere. Burford later withdrew on her own. Last year, she was forced to resign as Environmental Protection Agency administrator in the face of charges by some lawmakers that she had mismanaged the toxic waste program and put cronyism ahead of environmental concerns. Members voling no wanted Burford to assume the environmental indership post. Voling yes: Parsell, Hertel, Ford, Levia and Broomfield.

ELECTRICTTY — By a vote of 60 for and 28 against, the Senate silenced a fillbuster by Sen. Howard Metrenbaum, D-Ohlo, almed at blocking passage of a bill to continue the sale of Hoover

Dam electricity at very low rates to utilities in Southern California, Artisona and Newada. The Senate later passed the bill (3 243) and sent it to President Reagan. The bill extends for 30 years a contract under which consumers of Hoover Dam power pay about one-tenth the market, rate for and senate inter passed the bill (S 289) and sent it to President Reagan. The bill extends for 30 years as contract under which consumers of flower Dum power pay about one-tents the martet. Rate for their electricity, Critics say that will cost the treasury \$3.5 billion during the limit ten years and bill the state of the same part of the same part of the Supercire Pate Wilson, Racillit, said the Hoover Dam 'has been a self-logidating facility from the standpoint of federal tarpayers.' Metzenbaum said the taxpayers' wholdy of Hoover electricity 'is a givesway, it is an introvaway, it is flogical it is abouth.' Senators voting yes wanted to end the fillbuster and pass the bill.
Michigan Democrats Carl Levis and Donald Riegle voted no.



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State Republicans

to pick delegates

Republicans who were elected precinct delegates will gather next week to choose delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention Sept. 7 and 8 in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

During the state convention, the party will nominate candidates for Supreme Court, State Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State Board of Governors and presidential electrons.

IN OAKLAND County, conventions will be beld Wedneday, Aug. 15. The meetings will start between 7:30 pm. and 8 pm. The places:

• Oakland County 8th Congressional District — Waterford Board of Education Offices, Kiva Room, 8020 Pouliac Lake, Waterford.

• 17th Congressional District (Oakland and Wayne Countles) — Divino Providence Lithuanian Church, Nine Mile, Southfield.

• 18th Congressional District (Oakland County). Community Auditorium and Committee Room A, Court House Tower, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontlac.

THE NUMBER of delegates apportioned for the 18th Congressional District is 147.

By communities, the breakdown is Commerce, 6; West Bloomfield, 14; Orchard Lake, 1; Walled Lake, 1; Wilson, 1; Keego Harbor/Sylvan Lake, 1; Lyoo, 1; Williord, 3; Northwille, 1; South Lyon, 1; Novi Township/city, 6; Addison, 1; Oakland, 2; Orion, 6; Avon. 4; Rochester, 2; Troy, 18; Bloomfield Township, 2; Pontiac Township, 2; Bloomfield Township, 3; Farmington, 5; Farmington Hills, 18.

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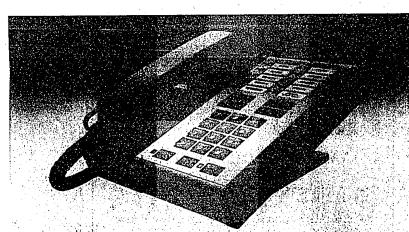
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