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Above, people prayed Wednesday after a rally at Brooklyn Center High School held by a group that opposes an edict's attempt to have the Bible removed from school shelves. At right, junior Anna Cheney read from a complaint filed with the school district that alleges the Bible is obscene.

Students go all-out to keep Bible

With the blessing of the Rev. Pat Robertson's legal arm, a group of Brooklyn Center High School students and adults declared spiritual war Wednesday night on Gene Kasnar. The issue is expected to go before the board soon. In response, about 90 people attended a rally last night at the high school, where it was announced that the group "Students for Christ" will lead opposition to Kasnar's petition. "For too long, our Christians have sat back and said someone else is going to take care of it. We can't do that anymore," said Walt Fishon.

Court race/ Declined invitations become an issue

Continued from page 1B members participated in the survey. Shekby strongly suggested that Johnson's claims that Page was avoiding opponents with Johnson were inaccurate, and denied Johnson's report of an assertion that her association's vote was a reputation of Page. While Johnson has claimed all along that he is the more qualified candidate, in recent days he has gone a bit further and charged in an assertion that Page is unqualified. At yesterday's news conference, for instance, Johnson said "No other candidate is as qualified as I am to be on the Supreme Court. Johnson went on to suggest that Page acquire some trial experience and come back later to apply for the job. Johnson also touched on the always-tenuous issue of race in the campaign. Page is black and would be the first member of a racial minority to sit on the Supreme Court. Page frequently has drawn attention to his background and experience as an asset, a unique perspective that he would bring to the court.

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Continued from page 1B in various comparable elections. Under the new rules, you don't have to have a good reason to use an absentee ballot. Anyone who's eligible to vote on Election Day is eligible to cast an absentee ballot ahead of time. County officials are excited about the change, saying it will make voting easier for many people who find it difficult to get to the polls. But the county gaveled up on trying to inform the voters. In an informational meeting on Wednesday and newsletters, the county included a brochure outlining the changes. But the brochure was prepared by state Rep. Tom Ondoff (D-FR, Paul) and prominently included his name, making it look like an endorsement. To make matters worse, the cover letter was sent by the county Property Records and Revenue Department, which employs Ondoff. And his name is prominently displayed on the brochure. A follow-up apology letter was mailed three days later. No endorsement was intended, wrote Lew McKenna, department director.

Lost by 2,000 - again Alan took a Great Train home game. Ted Jude took part in a personality quiz contest. Jude guessed 1,500 and came in second, the full attendance was about 15,000. "I was lost by 2,000 - again," said Jude. On Sept. 15, Jude lost a hater.

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