House adds AIDS to high-risk health list

gress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 16.

HOUSE

PRISONER RELEASE — By a vote of 210 for and 200 against, the House sustained a District of Colum-

House sustained a District of Columbia law providing early release to certain district immates serving time for non-violent crimes. The vote tabled a move to negate the new law, which codifies an early release policy the city recently began in response to court orders against prison overcrowding. Hundreds of immates have had sentences out by us to 80 ft days.

dreds of inmates have had sentences cut by up to 90 days.

There is dispute over whether prisoners convicted of violent crimes have been let out early.

District delegate Walter Fauntroy, D., sald "we're tough on crime" in the district and accused Congress of infringing on the city's home rule.

Thomas Bliey, R.Va., called the early release program "a serious

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threat to public safety" that has put violent criminals back on the street.

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Members volting yes wanted the
district to be able to enact the new
law. Voting yes. Democrats Denie
Hertel of Harper Woods, William
Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of
Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William
Broomfield of Birmingham.

AIDS — The House adopted, 219 for and 198 against, an amendment adding health care workers exposed to AIDS patients to the list of workers covered by the proposed High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act (see next votel).

Amendment sponsor William Dan-nemeyer, R-Calif., said "we need to

stop treating (AIDS) as a civil rights issue and begin treating it as a public continuous to the continuous treating it as a public continuous to the continuous the bill. William Ford, D-Mich., said "people dy but they're not the only health tragedy but they're not the only health tragedy in this country.

Members voting yes favored the amendment. Voting yes: Reublicans Purseil and Broomfield.

Voting on: Democrats Heriel, Ford and Levin.

RISK OF DISEASE — By a vote of 225 for and 186 against, the House passed a bill creating a federal program to notify persons of their risk of contracting occupational diseases. The bill (HR 162) was sent to the Senate:

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Though almed at more than 100,000 workers exposed to carcinogens and other industrial hazards, the legislation was broadened on the

floor to include hospital workers who deal with AIDS patients (see preceding vote). The bill, which was sent to the Senate, provides that workers indentified as at risk by a federal panel of medical experts be notified and given continual medical monitoring. It would cost taxpayers \$25 million annually.

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Members voting yes wanted to create a new federal disease notification program. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

HOME HEATING AID — By a vote of 68 for and 28 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to increase spending by \$400 million on a program to help the poor pay home heating bills.

Defeat of the amendment left \$1.24 billion for the program in the fiscal 1888 appropriations bill for the Department of Health and Human Services. The bill (HR 3053) was sent to conference with the House.

The \$400 million increase was to have been offset by cuts in other HISS programs.
Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the amendment should be tabled as a matter of "priorities".

Amendment sponsor Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the poor In his state "have to make a choice some months between heating and eating "".

Senators voting yes wanted to block increased home heating aid spending. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

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UDAG CUTS — By a vote of 67 for and 31 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to transfer 100 million from the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program to veteran's health program.

This occurred during debate on a fiscal 1989 appropriations bill (HR 2783) that, as later sent to conference, contained \$125 million for UDAGs, Communities convert the grants to loans to private developers.

Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. said UDAGs "have led to the renewal and the regeneration of countless com-

NEW COMMERCE SECRETARY

The Senate confirmed, 84 for and
11 against, C. William Verity as Sec-retary of Commerce. He had been head of Ohio-based Armoo Steel
Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted to confirm.

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Debate centered on Verity's particistics of the so-called Jacksor Vanik Amendment linking CS-Six et trade to Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

Supporter Barbara Mikulski. D. Md., pointed out Verity's recent tempory that he would enforce Jackson-Vanik Amendment.

Opponent Orris Hatch. It-Vtal.

criticized Verity for "inscinstituty whe issue of Jewish emigration 11-ce the Soviet Union".

Kids phys ed starts at OCC

As part of its non-credit short course series, the Auburn Hills Cam-pus of Oakland Community College is offering two special physical ac-tivity courses for young children this fall. The campus is at 2900 Feather-stone.

Stone.

Basketball for tots (ages 5 to 9) will be offered for six weeks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 31.

A preschool tumbling program will also be offered for children age 2 to 5. Classes will meet for 45 minutes on Tuesday mornings for six weeks beginning November 3.



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Preschoolers age 2 to 3 will meet at 10 a.m., children age 3 to 4 will meet at 11 a.m., and those between the ages of 4 and 5 will meet at 12

For registration information, contact Steve Ogg at 853-4335 or the Auburn Hills Campus community services office at 853-4241.



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