Drug committee 2; Senate zip

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call not vote.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, did not vote.

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THE CLARK NOMINATION — By a vote of 10-24, the Senate confirmed former California Supreme Court Justice william Clark as depuly secretary of state. During confirmation hearings, Clark was criticized by Democrats for lacking knowledge of world affairs. He said, in part, that he was unable to define "detente" and "Third World," and that much of what he knew about the world came from reading Time and Newsweek magazines. Republicans defended him during Foreign Relations Committee hearings as a skilled administrator who would be a quick study on international affairs.

Supporter Charles Percy, R-III, said hat while Clark's background is "light on foreign policy," it is "heavy on managerial experience," it is heavy on magazinel experience," it is heavy on his experience in government, and (in) his working relationship with the president HOUSE HOUSE

BRUG COMMITTEE — By a vote of 276-101, the House extended for two more years the life of its Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, which in 1980 had a \$500,000 budget. The panel was created on a temporary basis in 1976 to make recommendations on drug control to other House committees. In 1978, it received its first two-year extension. Backers say the committee contributes significantly to drug control, while critics call it a disposable part of the congressional, burreaucracy. disposable part of the congressional, bureaucracy.
Supporter Robin Beard, R-Tenn, said other House committees "do not have the time, expertise, or inclination" to combat drug abuse.
Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn, said: "We can put it out of its misery, save the taxpayers one-half million dollars, and not reduce our efforts to combat drug abuse."

Opponent Joseph Biden, D-Del., said "I am not voting against him because he has the wrong position on an issue. I am voting against him because he has no position on any issue." Senators voting yea thought Clark fit to be second-in-charge at the State De-naturent. Members voting yea favored conting the comiting the comiting the Comition of Clemens, William Ford, D-Taylor, James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, and William Broomfield, R-Birn.ingham, voted yea.

Rep. William Brodhead, D-Detroit, voted nay.

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Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted nay.

## Big Beaver bids sought

Bids due March 11 for reconstruction of 2.84 miles of Big Beaver Road in Troy are expected to reach \$5 million, electroning to the state Department of Transportation.

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The project will convert the road

Bids due March 11 for reconstruction from two lanes to a four-lane boule of 2.84 miles of 1.84 miles of

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A sories of classes for diabetics and their families will start at 7 pm. Wednesday, March 11, at the Wayne County Health Department on Morriman Road in Westland. The classes, led by a public health nurse, will meet two hours each Wednesday veening for five weeks. The health department is in the county's Eliose complex.

All diabetics may attend with writ-

from two lanes to a four-lane boule-vard with the addition of right- and left-turn lanes lanes between Caswell and Talbot street.

County series for diabetics ten acknowledgment from their physician. Children under 14 must be accom-

panied by a parent.

A second series of classes at the South Health Center, 21201 Eureka, Taylor, will begin Monday, March 16.

For registration information, call the county health department, 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 258, daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Bus strike ends

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system is a private subcontractor and as such is not affected by such provi-

ons. Before the strike, the company typi-Before the strike, the company typically operated 65 buses a day making some 1,300 daily trips. A passenger picked up, dropped off and returned would count as two trips, so about 550 persons rode the system daily, explained Barnes. The Oakland County portion of the system is commonly called OCART, the Wayne segment WAYCART.

Besides drivers, the agreement includes non-supervisory office staff at the system's four terminals in Royal Oak, Detroit, Pontiac and Taylor. The office workers include telephone ride

office workers include telephone ride order-takers, who will receive the same pay as drivers; schedulers, whose

pay will rise from \$5.91 to \$7.16 in five steps, and statistical clerks, in line for five raises from \$4.66 to \$5.64 an hour, Barnes said.

Workers began reporting for duty Tuesday, but Barnes said it would take some time to resume full operations. "Right now we're targeting for full service by Monday," Barnes said. "At this point, I don't know how many em-ployees are returning."

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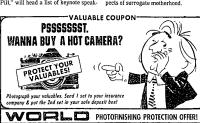
Some strikers may have found other employment during the strike, both Barnes and Schuler agreed, and how many of them will return to the transit system is uncertain.

Not represented by unions are the system's mechanica, so Barnes said no mechanical difficulties are expected to delay deployment of the fleet.

# Women's health issues to be aired March 20

The University of Michigan School of Myrsing is sponsoring a one-day conference for health professionals and other interested persons on "Contemporary Issues in Women's Health Collective and Helen Caudidcott of Physicians for interested persons on "Contemporary Issues in Women's Health on Priday, March 20, in the Marriott In in Ann Arbor.

Barbara Scaman, well-known author of "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill," will head a list of keynote speak-persons of surrogate motherhood.





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