# Area reps split on airline child safety seats

tric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct.

Child Snfety Seats: By a vote of 270 for and 155 against, the House gutted an amendment requiring airlines to provide safety seats for children under two years of age. The amendment would nave resulted in parents having to buy a ticket for the infant. Under present policy, infants travel for free if they are held, and a ticket

HR 2739, which remained on the floor.

The underlying amendment for mandatory child-restraint seats was supported by the Association of Flight Attendants and the Air Transport Association, the lobby

Transport Association, the lobby for commercial elifines, and was opposed by the Federal Aviation Administration. James Oberstor, D-Minn., who sponsored the substitute lan-guage, said requiring safety seats would prompt young couples to drive rather than fly and face great-er safety hazards on the road.

Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., said Congress should help infants "who are so helpless and are dependent upon us adults to make the deci-sions for them that are going to protect them. They should be as safe as the pop cans on the planes."

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A yes vote opposed the amendment in behalf of mandatory child-restraint seats on alfilne. Area representatives voting yes were:
Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee,
D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Youlant,
yeting no: Joseph Knollenberg,
R-Birmingham.

Washington National Air-Washington National Air-port: By a vote of 110 for and 294 against, the House refused to exempt Washington National Air-port from a study of whether to per-mit more takeoffs and landings at four high-density airports. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2739 (above), it kept on track a proposed Transportation Depart-ment study of whether to allow in-creased traffic at National, O'Hare in Chicago and Kennedy and La-

in Chicago and Kennedy and La-Guardia in New York. Eleanor Norton, D-D.C., said: "It is the big airlines who want this change . . . If you vote (no) you

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port."
Opponent William Clinger, R-Pa., said the proposal was only for a study, and that any resulting measure to increase commercial flights "would come before this body and

time."
A yes vote was to exempt Washington National Airport from the study. Area representatives voting no were: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Joseph Knollenberg, Sander Levin and William Ford.

Biological Survey: By a vote of

inshing a National Biological Survey in (NBS). The survey would consist of interior Department researchers. intenor Department researches.

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This amendment required the stage government to obtain the land owner's permission in writing before entering private property to collect data. The bill remained in the debate.



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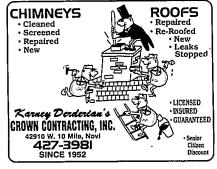
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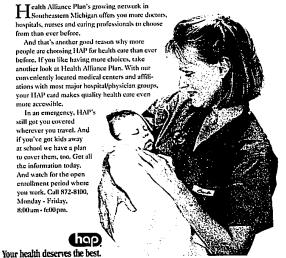
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