

# House of Representatives

## Chamber Action

**Bills Introduced:** 17 public bills, H.R. 3782–3798; and 3 resolutions, H.J. Res. 183, H. Con. Res. 198, and H. Res. 476 were introduced. **Pages H7473–74**

**Reports Filed:** Reports were filed as follows:

H.R. 1975, to improve the management of royalties from Federal and Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas leases, amended (H. Rept. 104–667);

H.R. 3198, to reauthorize and amend the National Geologic Mapping Act of 1992 (H. Rept. 105–668);

H.R. 1627, to amend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act and the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, amended (H. Rept. 104–669 Part I);

H.R. 2391, to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 to provide compensatory time for all employees, amended (H. Rept. 104–670); and

H. Res. 475, providing for consideration of H.R. 3756, making appropriations for the Treasury Department, the United States Postal Service, the Executive Office of the President, and certain Independent Agencies, for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1997 (H. Rept. 104–671). **Page H7473**

**Committees to Sit:** The following Committees and their subcommittees received permission to sit today during proceedings of the House under the five-minute rule: Committees on Agriculture, Banking and Financial Services, Commerce, Government Reform and Oversight, International Relations, Judiciary, National Security, Resources, and Transportation and Infrastructure. **Page H7270**

**Labor, HHS, and Education Appropriations:** By a yea-and-nay vote of 216 yeas to 209 nays, Roll No. 313, the House passed H.R. 3755, making appropriations for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and related agencies, for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1997. **Pages H7280–H7374**

Rejected the Obey motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations. **Page H7373**

Agreed To:

The Ney amendment that increases Health Resources and Services Administration funding by \$2 million for the Black Lung Clinics Program and decreases HHS congressional, public affairs, and inter-governmental affairs activities accordingly; **Pages H7287–88**

The Pelosi amendment that eliminates the provision prohibiting funding for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to develop or issue

standards or guidelines regarding ergonomic protection (agreed to by a recorded vote of 216 yeas to 205 noes, Roll No. 301); **Page H7301**

The Mica amendment that increases Education for the Disadvantaged funding by \$20 million and decreases Department of Education program administration funding accordingly; **Pages H7302–04**

The Deal of Georgia amendment that increases Education for the Disadvantaged funding by \$1 million and decreases Department of Education program administration funding accordingly; **Page H7304**

The Porter technical amendment dealing with impact aid formulation; **Page H7306**

The Fox amendment that increases Domestic Volunteer Service Programs by \$1.923 million for the Foster Grandparent Program and decreases Department of Education Program Administration funding accordingly; **Page H7324**

The Lowey amendment that increases School Improvement Programs funding by \$2 million for the Women Educational Equity program and decreases Education Research Statistics and Improvement Programs accordingly (agreed to by a recorded vote of 294 yeas to 129 noes, Roll No. 304); **Pages H7318–21, H7330–31**

The Traficant amendment that prohibits contracts or subcontracts to any person who intentionally affixes "Made in America" labels or other similar inscriptions to products not made in the United States; **Page H7331**

The Solomon amendment, as modified, that prohibits the use of funds to any activity that promotes the legalization of controlled substances except those drugs with medical evidence of a therapeutic advantage; **Pages H7333–34**

The Solomon amendment that prohibits any contract or grant to institutions of higher learning (other than those with a long standing tradition of pacifism based on historical religious affiliation) that prevents ROTC access to its campus or students, prevents military recruiting on its campus, and further prohibits expenditures to any contractor subject to the requirement in section 4212(d) of title 38, United States Code, that has not submitted an annual report to the Secretary of Labor concerning the employment of veterans; **Pages H7334–35**

The Campbell amendment, as modified, that allows public health assistance for communicable diseases to individuals not lawfully in the United States and prohibits the Mine Safety and Health Administration from closing or relocating any safety and

health technology center until submitting a cost analysis to the Committee on Appropriations;

Pages H7337–38

The Bunning amendment that prohibits the use of Social Security and Medicare Trust funds for union activity at the Social Security Administration (agreed to by a recorded vote of 421 ayes to 3 noes, Roll No. 309);

Pages H7344–48, H7365–66

The Istook amendment as amended by the Obey substitute amendment that prohibits Title X family planning grants to organizations that do not certify to the Secretary of Health and Human Services that it encourages family participation in the decision of the minor to seek family planning services (agreed to the Obey substitute amendment by a recorded vote of 232 ayes to 193 noes, Roll No. 310 and agreed to the Istook amendment, as amended, by a recorded vote of 421 ayes with 2 voting "present", Roll No. 311);

Pages H7348–55, H7366–67

The McIntosh amendment that prohibits any funding by the Department of Labor to enforce regulations that require workers to wear long pants when this requirement would cause workers to experience discomfort due to high air temperatures; and

Pages H7355–56

The Campbell amendment that prohibits any funding to direct employers to pay backpay to employees who were not lawfully entitled to be present and employed in the United States.

Pages H7356–59

Rejected:

The Goodling amendment that sought to increase Special Education funding by \$291 million and decrease National Institutes of Health funding accordingly;

Pages H7290–93

The Lowey amendment that sought to increase funding for the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control by \$2.6 million and decrease Area Health Education Centers funding accordingly (rejected by a recorded vote of 158 ayes to 263 noes, Roll No. 302);

Pages H7280–87, H7301–02

The Obey amendment that sought to increase education and training program funding by \$1.246 billion with offsets derived from funding levels made available through September 1998 (rejected by a recorded vote of 198 ayes to 227 noes, Roll No. 303);

Pages H7306–18, H7330

The Hefley amendment that sought to reduce Corporation for Public Broadcasting funding by \$1 million (rejected by a recorded vote of 205 ayes to 219 noes, Roll No. 305);

Pages H7331–32, H7362–63

The Sanders amendment that sought to require reasonable price agreements for the sale of drugs developed by NIH (rejected by a recorded vote of 180 ayes to 242 noes, Roll No. 306);

Pages H7335–37, H7363–64

The Lowey amendment that sought to remove restrictions on Federal funding for embryo research (rejected by a recorded vote of 167 ayes to 256 noes, Roll No. 307);

Pages H7339–44, H7364

The Hoyer substitute amendment to the Bunning amendment that sought to prohibit the use of Social Security and Medicare trust funds to pay for union activity and clarify employee representation at the Social Security Administration (rejected by a recorded vote of 210 ayes to 220 noes, Roll No. 308); and

Pages H7344–48, H7364–65

The Gutknecht amendment that sought to apply a 1.9 percent reduction to all discretionary appropriations (rejected by a recorded vote of 111 ayes to 313 noes, Roll No. 312).

Pages H7360–61, H7367

Withdrawn:

The Condit amendment was offered, but subsequently withdrawn, that sought to increase Administration for Children and Families funding by \$487 million for Refugee and Entrant Assistance and reduce all discretionary spending by 0.9 percent accordingly;

Pages H7288–90

The Kennedy of Massachusetts amendment was offered, but subsequently withdrawn, that sought to remove restrictions on the award of grants under the Small Business Innovation Research Program;

Pages H7295–96

The Jackson-Lee amendment was offered, but subsequently withdrawn, that sought to increase Bilingual and Immigrant Education by \$10 million and decrease Impact aid accordingly;

Pages H7321–24

The Roemer amendment was offered, but subsequently withdrawn, that sought to increase Pell Grant educational assistance by \$340 million and reduce salaries and expenses for Departments of Labor, Educational, HHS, and other agencies by 15 percent.

Pages H7332–33

The Sanders amendment was offered, but subsequently withdrawn, that sought to prohibit payment to any health plan that prevents or limits health care provider communications to patients; and

Pages H7338–39

The Mica amendment was offered, but subsequently withdrawn, that sought to establish a Head Start Demonstration Program to determine the effects of providing assistance to low income parents to select preschool programs for their children.

Pages H7359–60

Rejected the Smith of New Jersey motion that the Committee rise and strike the enacting clause.

Pages H7361–62

The Clerk was authorized in the engrossment of the bill to make technical and conforming changes to reflect the actions of the House.

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**Order of Business:** It is made in order that on Friday, July 12, the Speaker be authorized to entertain

a motion, offered by Representative Goodling or his designee, to suspend the rules and pass H.R. 2429, as amended, to encourage the donation of food and grocery products. **Page H7441**

**Defense of Marriage Act:** The House completed all general debate on H.R. 3396, to define and protect the institution of marriage. Consideration of amendments will begin on Friday July 12. **Pages H7441-49**

Earlier, the House agreed to H.R. Res. 474, the rule under which the bill is being considered by a yea-and-nay vote of 290 yeas to 133 nays, Roll No. 300. **Pages H7270-80**

**Amendments:** Amendments ordered printed pursuant to the rule appear on page H7475.

**Senate Messages:** Message received from the Senate appears on page H7265.

**Quorum Calls—Votes:** Two yea-and-nay votes and twelve recorded votes developed during the proceedings of the House today and appear on pages H7279-80, H7301, H7301-02, H7330, H7331, H7362-63, H7363-64, H7364, H7364-65, H7365-66, H7366, H7366-67, H7367, and H7373. There were no quorum calls.

**Adjournment:** Met at 10:00 a.m. and adjourned at 1:55 a.m. on Friday, July 12.

## Committee Meetings

### DAIRY AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCER PROTECTION ACT OF 1996

*Committee on Agriculture:* Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry held a hearing to review the Dairy and Livestock Producer Protection Act of 1996. Testimony was heard from Senator Pressler; the following officials of the USDA: James Baker, Administrator, Grain Inspector and Packers and Stockyards Administration; and Lon Hatamiya, Administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service, and public witnesses.

### COMMERCE, JUSTICE, AND STATE, AND JUDICIARY APPROPRIATIONS; BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

*Committee on Appropriations:* Ordered reported the Commerce, Justice, State, and Judiciary appropriations for fiscal year 1997.

The Committee also approved 602 (b) Budget allocation for fiscal year 1997.

### ONLINE BANKING

*Committee on Banking and Financial Services:* Subcommittee on Capital Markets, Securities and Government Sponsored Enterprises concluded hearings on Online Banking and Technology in Banking. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

## EVOLUTION OF THE BUDGET PROCESS

*Committee on the Budget:* Held a hearing on "How Did We Get Here From There?" A discussion of the Evolution of the Budget Process from 1974 to the Present. Testimony was heard from James Blum, Deputy Director, CBO; and Susan Irving, Associate Director, Budget Issues, GAO.

Hearings continue July 17.

## MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES

*Committee on Commerce:* Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade, and Hazardous Materials held a hearing on the following bills: H.R. 3553, Federal Trade Commission Reauthorization Act of 1996; and H.R. 447, to establish a toll free number in the Department of Commerce to assist consumers in determining if products are American-made. Testimony was heard from Representative Traficant; and the following officials of the FTC: Robert Pitofsky, Chairman; Mary L. Azcuenaga, Roscoe B. Starek III, Janet T. Steiger and Christine A. Varney, all Commissioners.

## FOOD QUALITY PROTECTION ACT

*Committee on Commerce:* Subcommittee on Health and Environment began markup of H.R. 1627, Food Quality Protection Act of 1995.

## OVERSIGHT—LABOR UNION RACKETEERING

*Committee on Government Reform and Oversight:* Subcommittee on Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations held an oversight hearing on the Department of Labor's Efforts Against Labor Union Racketeering. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Labor: Charles C. Masten, Inspector General; Stephen Cossu, Deputy Assistant Inspector General, Labor Racketeering; J. Davitt McAteer, Acting Solicitor of Labor; John Kotch, Director, Office of the Labor-Management Standards; and Alan Lebowitz, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Program Operations, Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration; and John Keeney, Acting Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division, Department of Justice.

## CUBAN LIBERTY AND DEMOCRATIC SOLIDARITY ACT IMPLEMENTATION

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere held a hearing on the Implementation of the Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity (Libertad) Act of 1996. Testimony was heard from Representatives Diaz-Balart and Deutsch; and Michael Ranneberger, Coordinator for Cuban Affairs, Department of State.