

be agreed to, and the substitute amendment then be agreed to and be considered as original text for the purpose of further amendment.

I further ask unanimous consent that when the Senate returns to the bill Senator HARKIN or his designee be recognized in order to offer his amendment relating to overtime.

I further ask unanimous consent that the following list of amendments that I send to the desk be the only remaining first-degree amendments to the bill; provided further that they be subject to the second degrees which are to be relevant to the amendment to which they are offered.

I finally ask unanimous consent that following the disposition of the amendments the bill be read the third time and the Senate proceed to a vote on passage of the bill with no intervening action or debate.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there objection?

Without objection, it is so ordered.

The list of the amendments is as follows:

- Alexander—pollution control
- Allen—TAA Housing
- Baucus—Managers' Amendments
- Bayh—Applying anti-subsidy laws to non-market economy
- Bingaman—Medical student matching program
- Bingaman—Outsourcing
- Breaux/Feinstein—Re-patriation
- Cantwell—UI (separate vote guarantee)
- Clinton—Privacy of information
- Coleman—Customs
- Coleman—TAA
- Collins—Manufacture jobs tax credit
- Corzine—Trade barriers
- Daschle—5 relevant or relevant to the list
- Dayton—Credit for making motion picture accessible for hearing impaired
- Dorgan/Mikulski—Runaway plants/Notification
- Feingold—Buy American provisions
- Frist—5 relevant or relevant to the list
- Frist or designee—UI
- Graham (Florida)—Repeal of international title
- Graham (Florida)—Strike international manufacturing and replace with job credit
- Grassley—Family Oppt. Act
- Grassley—Managers' amendments
- Harkin/Wyden—No tax deduction for outsourcing
- Harkin—Overtime
- Hollings—Strike all international provisions
- Hutchison—Architects/Engineers
- Kennedy—Multi-Employer pensions
- Kyl—Contract Manufacturing
- Kyl—Strike energy
- Landrieu—Reservists
- Lautenberg—Foreign subsidiaries doing business with terrorist nations
- Levin—Advanced technology vehicle incentives
- Levin—Tax shelters
- McCain—20 relevant
- McConnell—3 relevant
- McConnell—Overtime
- Miller/Schumer—Green bonds
- Nickles—Corporate rate
- Nickles—Electricity depreciation
- Nickles/Kyl—Death tax
- Nickles—Family tax relief extension
- Reed—CARE (Senate passed bill) as modified
- Reid—3 relevant
- Santorum—CARE
- Santorum—Sec. 29 Coke

- Schumer—China
- Specter—Cotton trust fund
- Specter—Manufacture legacy costs
- Talent—Sickle Cell
- Wyden/Coleman/Rockefeller—TAA for service & health care

MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. FRIST. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate now proceed to a period of morning business with Senators permitted to speak for up to 10 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

HONORING OUR ARMED FORCES

SGT DAVID M. MCKEEVER

Mr. HAGEL. Mr. President, I rise to express my sympathy over the loss of David M. McKeever, a sergeant in the United States Army. Sergeant McKeever was killed on April 5, 2004, in Baghdad, Iraq, when his Army unit was ambushed while guarding a hospital. He had 15 days left in Iraq when he was killed. He was 25 years old.

Sergeant McKeever was assigned to the 1st Armored Division and had been recently promoted from the rank of specialist to sergeant. He was stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, CO before later moving to the Army base at Giessen, Germany in September 2002. He was one of thousands of brave American service men and women serving in Iraq who confront danger every day. Their tremendous risks and sacrifices must never be taken for granted.

His wife, Niki, grew up in Kearney, NE. Last October, Sergeant McKeever, a Buffalo, NY native, visited family in Kearney while on leave. Sergeant McKeever leaves behind his wife; son, Dylan, now 1 year old; parents, David T. and Carol of Buffalo; brother, Thomas; and four older sisters. Our thoughts and prayers are with all of them at this difficult time. America is proud of David M. McKeever's service and mourns his loss.

Sergeant McKeever will be buried in Kearney. He will be remembered as a dedicated soldier with an optimistic outlook on life.

For his service, bravery, and sacrifice, I ask my colleagues to join me and all Americans in honoring Sergeant McKeever.

U.S. ARMY PFC CLESTON C. RANEY

Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, I rise today with great sadness and tremendous gratitude to honor the life of a brave young soldier from Idaho. U.S. Army PFC Cleston C. Raney of Rupert was only 20 when, on March 31, 2004, he lost his life in Iraq. Private Raney was killed by a roadside bomb doing what he considered his duty: fighting for the freedoms we all hold dear. Today, I recognize his service and express my sincere condolences to the family and friends of this exceptional young man.

Private Raney was born in Twin Falls, ID, and attended school in

Rupert and Burley. Driven by a strong sense of purpose, he joined the Army in November of 2002 and began his military career as a combat engineer in Fort Riley, KS, in April 2003. In September 2003 he was deployed to Iraq. He served honorably until his death.

Private Raney's death was part of the deadliest day of the war for the Army's 1st Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Riley, KS. Four fellow soldiers from the same division were also killed. This fact underscores the great threats that continue to face our young men and women in the Armed forces. It is also a testament to their great bravery, commitment, and resolve. Private Raney's death was the ultimate sacrifice by a brave young America, made so that we and others around the world can live in freedom.

His family is very private and has asked that the media allow them to grieve without the glare of cameras and the insistent questioning from reporters, but they did share some thoughts publicly about Cleston and his love of life and family. He was a young man at the beginning of so many opportunities in his life. He loved his family and enjoyed participating in activities with them, particularly beating his cousin Gina at pool. He was so typical of many 20-year-old young men, and yet his sacrifice for his country is anything but typical.

Private Raney's decision to serve our country places him in my highest esteem. With gravity and sincerity, I honor him. My thoughts and prayers are with his grieving loved ones as they work to find peace in this difficult time. I know my colleagues here in Congress and many Americans throughout our country do the same.

CLOTURE VOTES ON S. 2207 AND S. 1637

Mr. LIEBERMAN. Mr. President I rise to discuss S. 2207, Pregnancy and Trauma Care Access Protection Act of 2004, and S. 1637, the Jumpstart our Business Strength (JOBS) Act. Unfortunately I did not have an opportunity to cast a cloture vote yesterday on S. 2207 due to my observance of Passover in Connecticut. The medical malpractice problem is a difficult issue and one about which I have long been concerned. We need to strike the appropriate balance so that we have a system that ensures those harmed by medical negligence are justly compensated while at the same time not set up a system that unnecessarily inflates insurance rates. I have long sought to address this issue in a fair and rational way. For instance, I authored several bipartisan and balanced reform bills with Senator MCCONNELL in the past. Unfortunately, the bills that have been before the Senate this Congress have been neither bipartisan nor balanced.

This includes the Pregnancy and Trauma Care Access Protection Act of 2004. S. 2207 goes further than necessary and than advertised, offering