CONGRESSIONAL RECORD—HOUSE

September 24, 2001

clause 8 of rule XX, the Chair announces that he will reduce to 5 minutes the period of time within which a vote by electronic device will be taken on a question of passage of H.J. Res. 65.

CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS, FISCAL YEAR 2002

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The pending business is the question de novo on passage of the joint resolution, H.J. Res. 65, on which further proceedings were postponed earlier today. The Clerk read the title of the joint resolution.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The question is on the passage of the joint resolution.

The question was taken; and the Speaker pro tempore announced that the ayes have it to have it.

RECORDED VOTE

Mr. OBEY. Mr. Speaker, I demand a recorded vote.

A recorded vote was ordered.

The vote was taken by electronic device, and there were—ayes 392, noes 0, not voting 38, as follows:

[Roll No. 350]

AYES—392

Baca
Baker
Baldacci
Baldwin
Baker
Barcetta
Barrett
Bartlett
Barton
Bass
Becerra
Bentenson
Berkley
Berman
Berry
Biggert
Bilirakis
Bilnderer
Bonker
Bonilla
Bono
Borski
Bowser
Boucher
Bouyer
Brady
Brown
Brown
Burton
Callahan
Calvert
Camp
Cannon
Cantor
Capito
Capuano
Cardin
Carson (IN)

Houghton
Hoyer
Hunter
Hylne
Isakson
Issa
Istook
Jackson (IL)
Jackson-Lee
Jefferson
Jenkins
Johnson (CT)
Johnson (IL)
Johnson, Sam
Jones (NC)
Kanjorski
Kaptur
Kerry
Kennedy (MA)
Kennedy (RI)
Kerns
Kildee
Kilpatrick
Kim (WI)
King (NY)
Kingston
Kirk
Kluck
Knochenhauer
Kolle
Kuczyk
LaFalce
Lahood
Lampson
Lang
Lantos
LaHood
Larsen (WA)
Latham
Lautenberg
Lazich
Leahy
Leach
Lee
Levin
Lewis (CA)
Lewis (GA)
Lewis (KY)
Linder
Lipinski
LoBiondo
Lowenthal
Lowey
Lucas (OK)
Maloney (CT)
Maloney (NY)
McDermott
McGovern
McHugh
McIntyre
McKeon
McKinney
McNulty

Meehan
Meek (FL)
Mehan (NV)
Menendez
Missle
Mikulski
McDonough
Miller (FL)
Miller, George
Mink
Molochan
Moore
Moran (KS)
Moran (VA)
Morella
Morgui
Nader
Napolitano
Nethercutt
Ney
Northup
Norwood
Nussle
Oberstar
Obey
Olmstead
Ortiz
Osborne
Otter
Pallone
Pence
Peterson (PA)
Petri
Phelps
Pickering
Platts
Pombo
Price (NC)
Prue (OH)
Putnam
Quinn
Ranavage
Rahall
Rangel
Rogers
Rogers (MI)
Rohrabacher
Ross
Rothman
Rosenthal
Roybal-Allard
Royce
Ryan (WI)
Ryan (R)
Sanchez
Sandlin
Sawyer
Saxton
Schakowsky

Schrack
Schott
Sensenbrenner
Sessions
Shadegg
Shaw
Shays
Sherman
Sherwood
Shimkus
Shuster
Simmons
Simmons
Skeen
Skelton
Slaughter
Smith (MI)
Smith (NJ)
Smith (TX)
Smith (WA)
Sojourner
Souders
Spratt
Stevens
Stenholm
Strickland
Stump
Stupak
Sununu
Swartwout
Tancredo
Tauscher
Tauscher
Taylor (MS)
Taylor (NC)
Terry
Thomas
Thompson (CA)
Thompson (MS)
Thompson
Tien
Tiahrt
Toone
Traicoff
Turner
Volkmer
Vitter
Walden
Walsh
Wamp
Waters
Watkins (OK)
Watson (CA)
Watt (NC)
Waxman
Weldon (FL)
Weldon (PA)
Weller
Weaver
Weaver
Whittfield
Wilcox
Wolfe
Woolsey
Wu
Young (AK)
Young (FL)

MEEHAN
MEEK (FL)
MEHAN (NV)
MENENDez
MISSLE
MILLENDER
McDONald
MILLER (FL)
MILLER, GEORGE
MINK
MOLCHAN
MOORE
MORAN (KS)
MORAN (VA)
MORELLA
MORGUI
NADER
NAPOliTANO
NEThercUTT
NEY
NORTHup
NORWoOd
NUSSLe
OBERSTAR
OBEY
OLMSTEAD
ORTiZ
OSBORENE
OTTER
PALLONE
PENCE
PETERSON (PA)
PETRI
PHEPLS
PICKERING
PLATTS
Pombo
Price (NC)
PRUCE (OH)
PUTNAM
QUiNN
RA NAVGAGE
RAHALL
RANGEL
ROGERS
ROGERS (MI)
ROHRBAChER
ROS-LEHTiNEN
ROSEn
ROGERS (KY)
ROGERS (MI)
ROHRBAChER
ROS-LEHTiNEN
ROSE
RoyaL-ALlARD
ROYCE
RYAN (Wl)
RYAN (R)
SANCHEz
SANGiN
SAWYER
SAXTON
SChAKOWSKy

SCHrACK
SCHOTT
SSENSEnBreNNER
SESSIONS
SHADEGG
SHAWE
SHAYs
SHERMAN
SHERWOOD
SHIMKUs
SHUSTER
SIMMONS
SIMMONS
SKEEN
SKELTON
SLAUGHTER
SMiTh (MI)
SMiTh (NJ)
SMiTh (TX)
SMiTh (WA)
SOJOURNER
SOUDERS
SPRATT
STEVENs
STENHOLM
STriCKLAND
STiMP
STUPAK
SUNuNU
SwARTwoUT
TaNCREDo
TAUSChER
TAUSChER
TaYlOR (MS)
TaYlOR (NC)
TERRY
THOMAS
THOMPSON (CA)
THOMPSON (MS)
THOMPSON
THiEn
TIAHRT
Toone
TRAICOFF
TuRNER
VOLKMER
ViTTER
WaLDEN
WaLsh
WaMP
WaTERS
WaTiNS (OK)
WaTSON (CA)
WATT (NC)
WAxMAN
WaLDEN (FL)
WaLDEN (PA)
WEller
WEAVER
WEAVER
WHiTTiFLEiD
WILCoX
WOLF
Woolsey
Wu
Young (AK)
Young (FL)

The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

Mr. PORTMAN. Mr. Speaker, due to the severe weather conditions in the Washington D.C. area, my airplane was not able to land before the votes occurred on H.R. 717, the Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy Childhood Assistance, Research and Education Amendment of 2001, and H.J. Res. 65, the FY 2002 Continuing Resolution.

Had I been present, I would have voted “yea” on each of these bills.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

Mrs. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, on September 24, 2001, I was unavoidably detained the train broke down—and I missed rollcall votes numbered 349 and 350. Rollcall vote 349 was on the motion to suspend the rules and pass HR 717, to provide for re-search and services with respect to Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Rollcall vote 350 was on passage of H. J. Res. 65, to provide for continuing appropriations for the fiscal year, and for other purposes.

Had I been present I would have voted “yea” on both H.R. 717 and H. J. Res. 65.

SUPPORTING THE GOALS OF RED RIBBON WEEK IN PROMOTING DRUG-FREE COMMUNITIES

Mr. BILIRAKIS. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent for immediate consideration in the House of the concurrent resolution (H. Con. Res. 94) supporting the goals of Red Ribbon Week in promoting drug-free communities.

The Clerk read the title of the concurrent resolution.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. FOLET). Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Florida (Mr. BILIRAKIS).

Mr. BROWN of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, re-serving the right to object, I would like a brief explanation from the gentleman from Florida (Mr. BILIRAKIS).

Mr. BILIRAKIS. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. BROWN of Ohio. I yield to the gentleman from Florida.

Mr. BILIRAKIS. Mr. Speaker, this resolution calls for increased awareness of drug abuse and promotes drug-free communities.

Red Ribbon Week began in 1985 following the death of Enrique “Kiki” Camarena, a drug enforcement agent who was close to uncovering identities of key members of a Mexican drug cartel. Saddened by his death and concerned by the destruction caused by drugs in America, his friends and family in his hometown of Calexico, California began wearing red ribbons in his honor to raise the consciousness of communities throughout the Imperial Valley.

Today the red ribbon has become the national symbol for drug prevention.