House budget has $143 billion in red ink

Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll-call votes before the current Congressional recess for Independence Day.

Roll Call Report

HOUSE

THE 1987 BUDGET — By a vote of 333 for and 43 against, the House approved a fiscal 1987 budget containing no major new taxes and projecting spending of $995 billion and a deficit of $142.6 billion for the year that begins Oct. 1, 1986.

On a non-record vote, the Senate also approved the budget blueprint (S Con Res 120), which calls for much higher domestic spending and significantly lower defense spending than President Reagan had requested.

Although the Congressional budget plan is essentially an advisory document, it will be watched more closely this year than in the past because of the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

Virtually across-the-board spending cuts will be triggered as early as Oct. 15, if the 1987 deficit is judged to be on its way to topping the law's $144 billion limit on red ink.

Supporter William Gray, D-Pa., said that by approving the budget lawmakers "will be able to tell America" that Congress is keeping faith with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

Opponent John Porter, R-Ill., said Wall Street and the American public eventually will see "that the budget numbers are fudged" and that deficit spending remains untamed by Congress.

Members voting yes endorsed the fiscal 1987 Congressional budget.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

NAVY PORTS — By a vote of 240 for and 191 against, the House adopted an amendment that blocks funding for the Navy plan to base its growing fleet at 10 or more Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coast ports.

Critics said the "home-porting" plan is designed in part to attract broad geographical support in Congress for Navy spending, while defenders say it is dangerous to concentrate the planned 600-vessel Navy in too few ports.

This amendment was attached to the fiscal 1987 military construction appropriations bill (HR 5052) which later was sent to the Senate. It deleted $140 million earmarked for Navy port development at Everett, Wash., and Staten Island, N.Y.

Congress will hold additional votes in upcoming months on whether to proceed with home-porting.

Amendment sponsor Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., said "it makes no sense" to base Navy vessels at Staten Island because "New York City is the top target in the nuclear age."

Opponent Norman Dicks, D-Wash., said the Navy fleet must be dispersed "so that in case of a Soviet attack . . . all of our ships would not be in one place. That is the lesson that we learned from Pearl Harbor."

Members voting yes wanted to delete the proposed $140 million home-porting outlay. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

NUTRITION PROGRAM — By a vote of 305 for and 85 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2436) creating a sweeping new federal program to upgrade America's eating habits and food policies.

At an estimate cost of $70 million or more over 10 years, the National Nutrition Monitoring and Research Program would tie together a variety of existing federal programs that deal with what and how well Americans eat. And it would aid programs, such as categorical grants for state and local nutrition projects.

A key aim of the bill is to coordinate the departments of Agriculture and Health an Human Services, two agencies whose food and nutrition programs often have been in conflict.

Supporter Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said the legislation "will not solve the problem of hunger in the United States" but will prove to be worthwhile.

Opponent Joe Barton, R-Texas, said the bill "is not bad legislation" but is unwarranted at a time of Federal austerity.

Members voting yes wanted to create the new federal nturition program.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no. Broomfield.

SENATE

AID TO IRELAND — The Senate voted, 65 for and 31 against, to provide 450 million in U.S. economic assistance to Northern Island, marking the first time American foreign aid has been sent to Ireland.

Also approved by the House, the money is part of a $1.7 billion fiscal 1986 spending bill (HR-4515) that was sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Its purpose is to bolster an accord reached last year between Great Britain and Ireland that some see as a step toward peace in Ulster. The mainly Catholic Republic of Ireland now can advise Great Britain on the governance of Northern Ireland, thus bolstering the rights of the Catholic minority in Ulster.

Supporter Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said "$50 million is a small price indeed if it can bring peace in Northern Ireland."

Opponent Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said that in view of hard times on the farm and elsewhere in America, "It simply is not the time to send money to yet a new foreign aid recipient."

Senators voting yes favored $50 million in foreign aid to Northern Ireland. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

Red Cross blood supplies run short

A critical shortage of blood, especially type O, has the local American Red Cross Blood Services worried.

Unless blood donations increase significantly over the next week, hospitals will be asked to postpone elective surgery until the blood supply improves.

Asking hospitals to postpone elective surgery is the last option the local Red Cross will use in an effort to ensure that emergency blood needs can be met.

The long July 4 holiday weekend made a bad situation even worse. No blood was collected on July 4, and only 202 units were collected over the holiday weekend.

BLOOD DONOR centers of the Red Cross in Oakland County are located at 2388 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, and 25900 Greenfield, Oak Park. All centers have evening and weekend hours.

Appointments to donate blood can be made by calling 494-2800 or toll-free 1-800-552-5466. Red Cross said it appreciates appointments but also welcomes walk-in donors.

Blood donations started to decline in early June. Donations since then have averaged about 725 per day rather than the 950 to 1,000 units needed to meet the needs of area hospitals. Red Cross blood regions across the country are experiencing similar donation problems.

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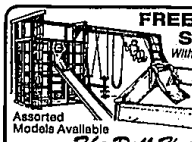
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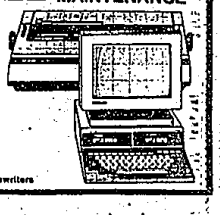
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Creative Cooking OZ 514
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Science & Discovery OZ 516
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Beginning Tap Dance OZ 506
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Beginning French with Song & Dance OZ 509
Tumbling OZ 510
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Beginning Tap Dance OZ 517
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Mime & Clowning OZ 520

8-9 YEARS OLD
9:00-10:30 a.m.
Beginning Jazz Dance OZ 521
Karate OZ 522
Pottery OZ 523
Theatre for Beginners OZ 524
Tumbling OZ 525
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BASIC I OZ 531
Beginning Ballet OZ 532
Beginning Jazz Dance OZ 533
Cartooning OZ 534
Karate OZ 535
Magic OZ 536
Self-Esteem OZ 537
Sign Language OZ 538
Tennis Activities OZ 539
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Beginning Tap Dance OZ 526
Cartooning OZ 527
Magic OZ 528
Self-Esteem OZ 529
Swimming OZ 530
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Beginning Jazz Dance OZ 558
Cartooning OZ 559
Aerobics Models OZ 560
Karate OZ 561
Magic OZ 562
Tennis Activities OZ 563
10:30 -12:00 noon
BASIC III OZ 564
Beginning Tap Dance OZ 565
Build A Robot OZ 566
Cartooning OZ 567
Jewelry OZ 568
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Swimming OZ 570
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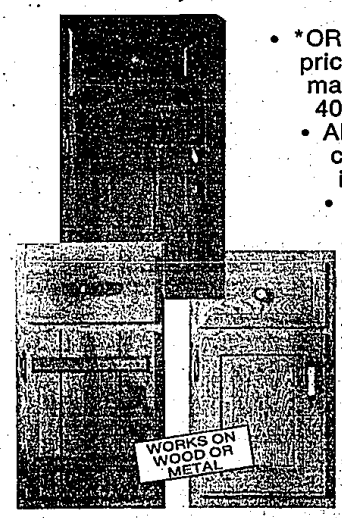

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