

Broomfield votes against family leave bill

WASHINGTON - Here's how Ob-
server & Eccentric area members of
Congress were recorded on major
roll call votes in the week ending
May 11.

HOUSE:

FAMILY LEAVE BILL - By a
vote of 237 for and 187 against, the
House sent to the Senate a bill (HR
770) regarding private employers of
at least 50 workers, state and local
governments and members of Con-

gress to institute "family leave" as a
new benefit.

The employers would have to
provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid
leave each year to enable parents
to care for a new child or an ill parent,
spouse or child. Seriously ill employees
could use the time for personal
medical leave. Leave-takers would
retain any medical insurance provided
for them and be assured of re-
turning to the job they left or its
equivalent.

Federal employees would get
broader benefits, receiving up to 18

weeks of family leave over two
years and 26 weeks of unpaid medi-
cal leave annually.

Supporter Sherwood Boehlert, R-
N.Y., said "we talk about family values
in this town a lot" and it is time to
act.

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said
"this is not a family bill (but)

another big government welfare-oriented
kind of bill." A yes vote was to
pass the bill.

Michigan representatives voting
yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper
Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and
Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Michigan
representatives voting no were Carl
Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William
Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TO GUT LEAVE BILL - By a
vote of 155 for and 264 against, the
House rejected a motion to replace
key provisions of the family leave
bill (above) with a two-year study of
the issue and a pilot program con-
ducted among House employees.

Opponent Fred Grandy, R-Iowa,
said his motion would "make us (in
Congress) the guinea pig for a
change."

Supporter Fessler leaves office Dec.
31, the lame duck will stay in the
Capitol Building.

Everyone agrees that that's its
home.

A stuffed duck, aging and
battered, has a new home, Richard
Fessler's state Senate office in Cap-
itol.

Fessler received it Thursday on
his 47th birthday, two days after re-
vealing he won't seek reelection.

"It has a broken bill. It has had a
few crash landings. But it's a survivor.
It's still together," said Fessler,
R-Commerce.

He chucked at the symbolism. His
own career included a rancorous di-
vorce case, a long, limousine driving
case, a loss in the county primary, a
primary, four successful runs for the
House and two successful runs for
the Senate. And he's leaving politics
voluntarily.

The duck, a male mallard, was
hanging on the wall of a portable
bureau at his office-side when Fes-
sler arrived 16 years ago.

It was given to him Thursday by
Reps. Ralph Ostling, R-Roscommon,
and Gary Randall, R-Elwell. "The
duck travelled between their offices
over the years," Fessler said.

They brought it to him Thursday
in a garbage bag and told him, "Just
reach in here." Fessler said, "I
wouldn't reach in any garbage bag
that guy (Ostling) gave me. That
practical jester. I wouldn't put it
past him to have a skunk in there."

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weeks of family leave over two
years and 26 weeks of unpaid medi-
cal leave annually.

Opponent Marge Roukema, R-
N.J., said the motion "simply guts
the bill."

A yes vote was to study the need
for a family leave law.

Michigan representatives voting
yes were Pursell and Broomfield, R-
Birmingham. Michigan representatives
voting no were Hertel, D-Harper
Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor,
and Levin, D-Southfield. Broomfield
voted no.

Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said
"the only cure for deficit spending is
to cut that spending."

A yes vote was to authorize the
federal subsidy of Amtrak.

Michigan representatives voting
yes were Pursell, Hertel, William
Ford and Levin, D-Southfield.

Broomfield voted no.

partisan administration of programs
by civil servants."

A yes vote was to support the
Hatch Act overhaul.

Michigan Democratic senators
Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted
yes.

TO EXEMPT WORKERS - By a
vote of 51 for and 46 against, the
Senate tabled (killed) an amendment
to continue the ban on partisan politi-
cal activity by employees of the
CIA, FBI, IRS and Federal Election
Commission. They were to have been
exempted from the bill (above) relax-
ing the Hatch Act, on the rationale
that as handlers of sensitive infor-
mation they should remain politi-
cally insulated.

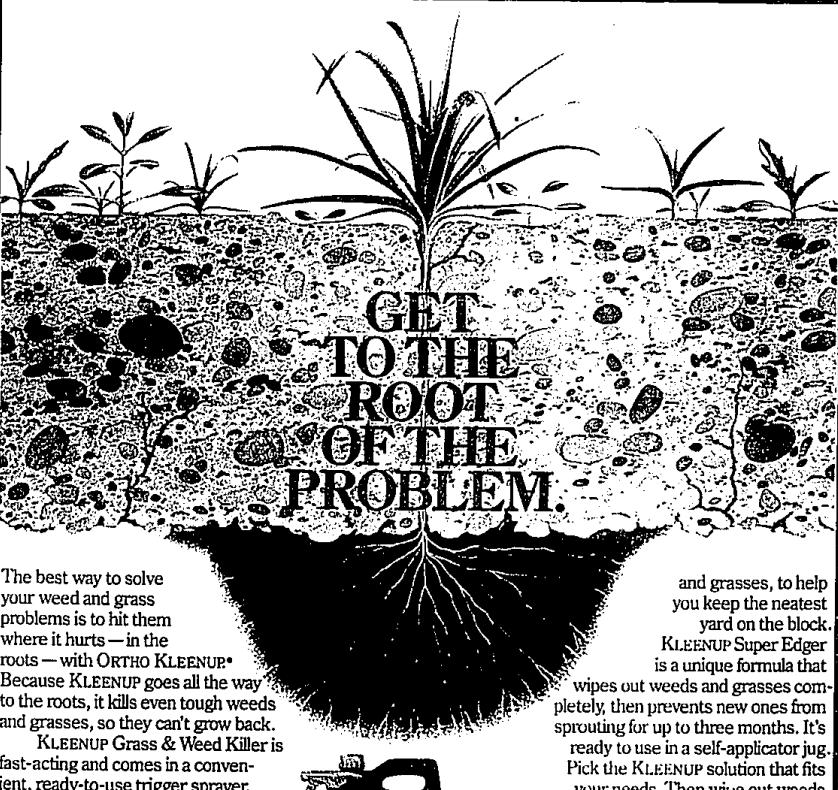
Joseph Biden, D-Del., who voted to
kill the amendment, said existing
laws as well as the new Hatch Act will
prevent the feared abuses.

Opponent Rep. Robert Dole,
R-Kan., said "there will inevitably
be lulls and scandals" if these work-
ers begin supporting candidates and
elected.

A yes vote was to support the
Hatch Act overhaul.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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