

Senate oversteps House in judge sweepstakes

The sweepstakes for two new federal judgeships on the Oregon district court took a twist Friday when U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., announced he would set up an independent selection commission without the participation of Oregon's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Fourth District Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore. and Lane Circuit Judge Helen Frye figure as the main losers from Hatfield's move. Weaver has been advocating Frye for the position, citing Pres. Carter's promise of more women and minority appointments to the bench.

Last fall, the Oregon House delegation recommended Oregon Attorney General Jim Redden and Bend attorney Owen Panner for the two openings. Panner is backed by U.S. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Weaver went along with the recommendations, saying he had elicited from Reps. Les AuCoin and Bob Duncan, both Democrats, and from Ullman a promise that Frye would be recommended for Judge Otto Skopil's district court seat should Skopil be appointed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

However, Weaver still has hopes Frye will be appointed to one of the new federal bench positions now being filled.

Ron Eachus, staff assistant to Weaver, says Hatfield's commission will almost certainly have to include a woman among their nominees and that Frye is clearly the most qualified woman seeking the position.

Hatfield proceeded with the commission without participation from House members, after Ull-

man told him House members were unwilling to participate.

Weaver expressed surprise at this and says that Ullman was not speaking for him. Weaver called Hatfield after the announcement and asked to be allowed to participate in the selection of the commission, but Hatfield refused.

Weaver says the entire Oregon delegation should have appointed the chair.

Judgeship appointments have long been the territory of U.S. senators, but House members have been attempting to play a greater role since both of Oregon's senators are Republicans.

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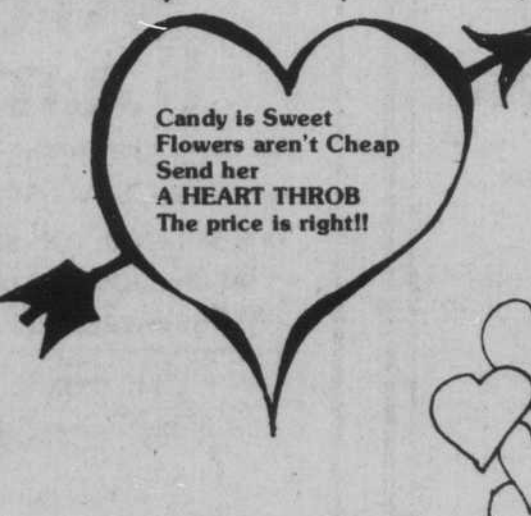
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