

Carolina Review

**REDISTRICTING.** ... The U.S. Department of Justice last week approved North Carolina's most recent congressional redistricting plan. The congressional plan is the least complicated of the three plans forwarded to Washington for approval and was widely expected to pass muster.

Tar Heels must now await federal approval of the state House and Senate plans still before the bureaucrats.

State leaders did applaud the acceptance as an indication that at least there is hope for the House and Senate plans.

Similar applause was not forthcoming from the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund based in Charlotte. An attorney for that group suggested they would renew a law - suit against the plan. The attorney cited unspecified problems with the current approval. The black lobbying group had originally called for the plan as it now appears - with urban Durham County, sporting a large, organized black constituency, thrust into the rural and conservative 2nd District.

The lawsuit is not expected to gain momentum or success. Already, former U.S. attorney Micky Michaux of Durham is actively campaigning for L. H. Fountain's Second District seat. Michaux, who is black, expressed great pleasure with the federal approval. The former Carter appointee had lobbied actively during legislative redistricting for the current plan.

Michaux will no doubt officially announce his candidacy during a scheduled March 22nd press conference.

LEE ... Michaux's pleasure probably comes at the expense of another black politician, Howard Lee of Chapel Hill in liberal Orange County. Lee recently announced that he would be running for state office in 1982.

Lee, a previous challenger of L. H. Fountain in the Second District, had hoped to do so again. He would have had an excellent opportunity to win with Durham County as a resource. But Orange was removed from the second District into the expanded 4th District with Wake County.

The swap - around and consequent split of Durham and Orange Counties might be a clue to the NAACP's "unspecified problems" with the approved plan.

Lee is not given much chance of unseating 4th District incumbent Ike Andrews, a fellow Democrat. Instead, Republican Bill Cobey of Chapel Hill is given that possibility.


**COBEY'S CAMPAIGN.** ... Political unknown Bill Cobey ran a relatively strong campaign for lieutenant governor against incumbent Jimmy Green in 1980.

While ostensibly a member of the Helms' Congressional Club lineup of Republicans against Democrats, Cobey did not receive the red - eye devotion of support that John East did. Many within the Congressional Club official structure were just as happy with Jimmy Green as with any Republican candidate they could adopt.

In 1982 and against more liberal Democrat Ike Andrews, that red - eye devotion would be abundant financially and spiritually.

Geographically, Cobey would have an excellent chance of carrying heavily Republican Randolph County and closely contested Chatham County. In Orange, his home county where once he served as UNC athletic director, he would hold the edge. In Franklin County, heavily Democrat as long as Fountain was the candidate, Cobey could hold his own with the conservative, rural voters. Andrews has already encountered some dissatisfaction in Franklin

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