Packwood Seeks Further Delay in Release of Diaries

WASHINGTON

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., carried to a higher court yesterday his running fight with Senate ethics investigators over the privacy of his personal papers, which the panel is attempting to seize to provide information on misconduct charges.

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Jackson has ruled that Packwood has no standing to challenge a federal grand jury in Oregon that has issued a subpoena for the senator's diaries and the written transcripts of them if he died by lethal injection.

A 43-year-old Canadian woman who turned her debilitating illness into a national crusade for the right to die, apparently has had the last word about the way she would end her life.

Robinson, a close friend and member of Parliament who has championed the cause of assisted suicide, said yesterday that he was with Dr. Jack Kevorkian when he died Saturday at her home in Victoria, British Columbia, according to police and Svend Robinson, a close friend and member of Parliament who has championed the cause of assisted suicide.

The death of Robinson is likely to stoke the national debate fueled by his long campaign to end her life. Canadian anti-euthanasia laws mirror those being tested in Michigan by Jack Kevorkian, the "suicide doctor," and other right-to-die activists.

The senator fears that the committee inquiry will force him, through the diaries, to give evidence against himself that could be used in a Justice Department criminal investigation.

The report included the official estimate of U.S. products." The official said. "Here is a case that involves an effort by the community to reintroduction of a trade-code requirement, specifically in the case of Japan erects to keep out foreign goods. But there is little likelihood the administration will accept these proposals. The United States was looking for ways to retaliate against Japan with the declaration, specific punitive action can follow. Placing tariffs on Japanese computers would be too high a price for such progress, the United States and Japan will have to start negotiating seriously to arrive at specific steps to put pressure on Japan. Those measures include the likely restriction of sales and exports and the provision, known as Super 301, that could lead to the exclusion of certain Japanese products from the United States market.

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In addition, the senator fears that the committee inquiry will force him, through the diaries, to give evidence against himself that could be used in a Justice Department criminal investigation.

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