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'Action's In Washington'-Sen. Huber

by WYLIE GERDES
FARMINGTON
State Senator Robert Huber (R-Troy) brought to Farmington Monday his campaign against a consensus candidate for the Republican nomination to battle Phil Hart (D-

Mich.) for a U.S. Senate seat. Huber spoke to the Republican Women's Organization of Farmington Hills in the home of Mrs. Frank Kern.

THE MAVERICK Republican, fighting the state party

machinery led by Gov. William Milliken for the nomination, said he won't lose any sleep over not being named the consensus candidate in upcoming Republican meetings. Huber is the only declared Republican candidate for the

Aug. 4 Senate primary. Milliken and other state Republican leaders have been urging that a consensus candidate be picked before the primary to avoid a bloody intra-party struggle. "I'm not concerned if Le-

nore or George or anybody else wants to run," Huber said, referring to George Romney, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and his wife, Lenore.

HUBER CAST DOUBTS on

the validity of the Republican's machinery for selecting a consensus candidate. He said Republicans from the state legislature are represented by only four of 355 delegates to the consensus meetings. Teenage and college-age

Republicans have nine delegates at the meetings, Huber commented. The Troy industrialist said the executive committee of Oakland County's Republicans and the state senate's Republicans voted against the party picking a consensus candidate.

Huber said he wants to become U.S. Senator after being the influence the federal government has on local affairs. "I see that the action is really down in Washington," commented the former mayor of Troy and Oakland County supervisor.

HUBER'S CAMPAIGN for the nomination will be based on his fight against "the loss of control that I see over your person, your property and your pocketbook."

Rising crime rates of violence on campuses and the average resident's loss of control over his own person, Huber said. He cited statistics showing that one out of every 24 residents of Birmingham is the victim of major crimes during the past year while one in 12 residents of Detroit's fifth precinct was the victim of major crimes during 1969.

"Then we ask why people are moving to the suburbs," commented the candidate.

HUBER POINTED to open occupancy laws as loss of the public's control over property.

Because he voted against the law, he said, some persons have called him a bigot. He said 85% of the workers in his Detroit plant are black and his plant was one of the first in the state to meet federal standards of non-discrimination. Huber said he has had serious objections to the law; a property owner could be made to testify against himself and could be convicted on a preponderance of evidence.

"Guilt should be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, not 51%," he commented. There are several examples, he said, which show the public's loss of control over their finances.

Supporters of the Wayne County Community College circumvented the voters when they went to the legislature to get money to operate that school, Huber said.

Even though voters twice rejected millage proposals for the community college, the supporters asked the legislature to "pass a bill which will soak them anyway," Huber said.

In effect, Huber said, the college's boosters said, "When you don't vote right in Wayne County, we'll pass it, somewhere else."

AMONG OTHER subjects discussed were aid to non-public schools and changes in the state's abortion laws.

Huber, who said he is a Catholic, commented he is against parochialism because it violates sections of the state constitution. Besides, he added, the aid would require the state to decide which non-public schools would receive the aid.

"Could the Black Panthers have a private school? Could the Klux Klan have a private school?" he asked.

THE STATE SENATOR said he is against current proposals to change Michigan's abortion laws. The marriage contract gives the husband certain rights which are ignored in the bills, he said.

"In the bill, the husband has nothing to say about whether his wife has an abortion," Huber commented.

He said his greatest objection to the proposals is that they violate the basic human right of the fetus to live.

After his speech, Huber commented he recognizes the difficult problems of both the parochial and abortion reform issues.

"I could vote either way and still live with myself," he said.

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