

# Huber Hits 'Boss Politics' In GOP C'ville Band Moves Into State Contest

State Sen. Robert J. Huber, seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate this summer, denounced the Romneys-George and Lenore-and called the prime issue of the campaign "party bossism."

Huber, speaking before the Western Wayne First Friday Club last week in Wayne, said there "is no room in either political party for an Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy act."

HE WAS referring to his continuing battle to have an open Republican primary for the senate nomination. He has also criticized former governor George Romney for forcing his wife, Lenore, onto the

GOP organization as the most wanted candidate for the Senate nomination.

"Boss politics is the issue in this campaign," Huber said in telling his audience of about 45 persons that "self-appointed experts in Washington, D.C., are picking the candidates." Romney is secretary of housing and urban development in President Nixon's cabinet.

"If political bosses prevail in the Republican primary, the candidates will be hand-picked," Huber said. He said that the GOP organization "has a full treasury and is afraid of the people" at a primary.

IN QUOTING President Lincoln's Gettysburg address concerning "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," Huber said that this philosophy "has been twisted into government of the Romneys, by the Romneys, and for the Romneys."

Discussing the party's efforts to avoid an open primary fight and have Lenore given the "consensus candidate" designation, Huber said:

"The events of the past few weeks show that the issue in both the primary and general elections will be the same. That is boss politics, and whether or not the people of Michigan will be led like sheep

to the slaughter by the Judas goats in politicians' clothing."

Huber also said that one approach to have an open primary would be to convince the independent voters to favor a candidate who is independent himself.

"Voters should have their choice of candidates at an open primary," Huber said in pointing out that at least half of Michigan voters are classified as independent.

ON THE CAMPAIGN issues, the senator, now serving his second term in Lansing, said:

"Every effort in the field of foreign policy should be directed to the elimination of the possibility of another Viet-

nam disaster, be it in Vietnam itself, Laos, the Middle East, or any of a host of trouble spots.

"A military struggle with international communism is unthinkable. Instead, I propose an economic contest between capitalism and communism. There has never been conscious national policy dedicated to the clear demonstration of the superiority of our capitalistic system, but on my last visit to Berlin, it was obvious which system was best."

HUBER ALSO called for a "new approach to federal budgeting, with the total amount of tax dollars deter-

mined first and then spending programs trimmed and tailored to meet that amount."

His own spending priorities would be "education, environmental pollution, social pollution, and the real economic needs of our citizens."

On environmental pollution, Huber said that the Detroit chrome and chemical firm be heads as president has "successfully met the challenge" although the firm is potentially a mass polluter.

"What one company can do, another can," Huber said.

Concerning social pollution, the candidate urged an increase in federal aid to train police officers.

Clarenceville High School's band performed before four judges last Saturday in the Southeastern Michigan District Band Festival at Milan High School. Remarkably, all four judges awarded bandsmen Division I ratings.

John Netzek, band director, said the band now will play in state competition April 25 in the Flint area.

Judging the musicians were Armand Abramson of Western Michigan University, Donald Lupp of Henry Ford Community College, Nelson Huettenstein of the University of Michigan, and Joseph Parker, Michigan

State University. The latter was the sightreading judge.

EACH BAND entering competition performs a required number ("First Suite in E Flat" by Halst), two selected numbers ("Second Symphony for Band—The 'Finale' by Erickson and 'Inglesina' by Delle Cese, a march) and must participate in sightreading competition.

Categories in which bands are judged include tone, intonation, rhythm, technique, interpretation, general spirit, selection, stage deportment and overall performance.



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