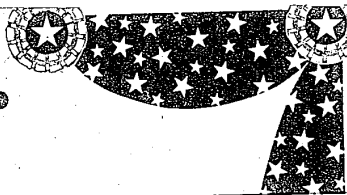




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### Republicans split on Reagan running mate

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

The big story this week is the vice presidential nomination — and conservative and moderate delegates are squaring off for a battle over that choice.

Bush plans to meet with his delegates Tuesday morning. He is expected to announce if he plans to release them from their commitment.

"I WOULD be more enthusiastic in my support. The ticket would be well-balanced and would attract more voters," she said.

Washington but I'm not sure if I agree with his policies." Another delegate committed to Bush, Ellen N. Tempin of Bloomfield Hills is determined to continue to work in the party for her moderate views.

The doubts she shared with others centered around Reagan's chances of surviving an entire term, underlining the importance of the vice presidential choice.

"Reagan would rather pick the vice president, but he's not going to pick another Schweiker," he said in reference to Reagan's 1974 running mate, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

### Coyote State maintains pride in 100 percent Reagan support

By MARY GNIEWEK

Young and old, from rural and urban areas, the group of pastors, lawyers, farmers, housewives, a secretary and an artist rooming at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn have a few things in common.

morning interview in her hotel room. "I hope he can do what he says. He's the best thing we have going for us."

member of the platform committee with definite concerns about South Dakota's transportation problems.

the issues already shaping up as Convention '80 begins in earnest.



### Richard Headlee plays host to native state delegates

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

At least for the duration of the Republican National Convention, Richard Headlee, much like the city of Detroit, will love a good party.

says he would like if he were a visiting delegate. His office, decorated with family pictures, reflects his attitude toward entertaining the delegates.

Detroit's reputation for being a cold town is unjustified, Headlee said. "There's a tremendous number of ethnic groups in the Detroit area. They have a closeness that's perceived as clannishness but isn't intended as such," he said.

### Don't be shy, talk with our guests

Chances are you'll find yourself in the throes of Republicans from the northern midwest this week, since they'll be eating at local restaurants, shopping at area stores and tipping a few at Farmington pubs.

ans, predominantly Sioux. Its biggest tourist attraction is Mount Rushmore in the famous Black Hills (where the Beatles legendary Rocky Raccoon lives).

ation, including the shooting deaths of two FBI agents in 1975. Population based on a 1976 estimate was 686,000, with no city with population over 100,000.

St. Lawrence Seaway and Pomer Project in 1959, the port has handled an increasing amount of foreign trade.

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REPUBLICAN MEMORIES
The GOP National Convention will be talked of for years to come both by residents and the delegates.