

Unofficial: Headlee will run

Declaring "it's not my style to be caggy," Richard H. Headlee announced he is preparing to run for governor in the Aug. 3 Republican primary.

Headlee, 52, of Farmington Hills, has made arrangements with the heads of Household International, Inc. in Chicago to remain on the payroll as president of Household's subsidiary, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America.

"The folks at Household International, Inc. in Chicago are almost as enthusiastic about my decision to run as my family," Headlee said.

"It's not my style to try to be caggy or beat around the bush once I've made up my mind! We'll file the necessary

papers this week and begin recruiting our campaign team. Our formal announcement and discussion of the campaign will be on Feb. 23."

Once part of the moderate establishment in Michigan Republicanism, Headlee was honorary chairman of William G. Milliken's 1966 campaign for lieutenant governor. Later, however, Headlee has turned harshly critical of Milliken, greeting the governor's decision not to run for re-election with a single word: "good."

Two weeks ago Headlee said, "The 13-year history of state government in Michigan and of the liberal political party dominated by William Milliken has been dismal at best."

Milliken has returned the dislike, regretting aloud that he had appointed Headlee to the governing board of Oakland University.

Headlee and other OU trustees still face a state attorney general's civil suit over alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act.

AMONG HEADLEE'S supporters is former Gov. George W. Romney, a moderate like Milliken and a Mormon like Headlee.

Headlee's entry makes him the fourth candidate to announce for the GOP nomination. Others are Lt. Gov. James Brickley, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and state Sen. Jack Welborn of Kalamazoo.

roll call report

Here's how area Senators were recorded on major roll votes between the opening of the Second Session and Feb. 5. There were no House votes.

BUSING—By a vote of 48 for and 38 against, the Senate adopted the toughest anti-busing language ever approved by either house. The amendment prohibits the Justice Department from advocating busing to desegregate schools, and it bars courts from ordering busing that would send students more than five miles from their homes or take more than 15 minutes. The latter provision was retroactive and could affect existing court-ordered busing plans. The amendment was attached to a fiscal 1982 Justice Department spending bill (\$ 951) that remained under debate.

Opponent Carl Levin, D-Mich., questioned whether Congress can tell the courts specifically what to do, and he said "I am not someone who believes that busing is always the answer, but I am someone who believes in the Constitution. Senators voting "Yes" favored the anti-busing amendment.

Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegel, D, voted "nay." SENATE TV — The Senate approved 92 for and 3 against, a procedural motion clearing the way for debate on a pre-deliberations have been televised since 1979.

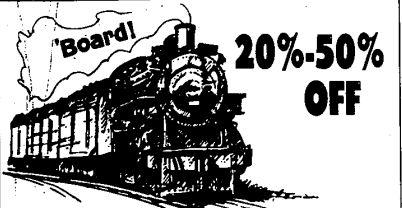
The three senators voting "nay" opposed Senate television. Many senators who voted "yes" also oppose it, but supported the procedural motion so that the issue can be fully debated. Opponents plan a filibuster.

Sen. Larry Pressler, D-S.D., said: "I think the people have the right to see what is going on in the . . . chamber. It is supposedly the greatest deliberative body in the world, but if public exposure shows up some failings, perhaps we should change some of our ways of doing business."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who voted "yes" but plans to lead the filibuster, said TV would "tend to make (a senator) spend more time creating an image of himself on the floor at the expense of the taxpayer and at the expense of the work that he should be doing off the floor."

Senators voting "yes" either were supporters of Senate TV or were opponents who wanted to move a filibuster against the proposal.

Levin and Riegel voted "yes."



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