

Tempest won't wound Quayle, **Headlee says**

Michigan Republican Party activist Richard Headlee calls the controversy over Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle's Vietnam era military service a "tempest in a teanot."

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"It shows you how they're straining for issues. That issue is pretty shallow," sald Headlee, a Farmington Hills Insurance executive and the Republican Party's 1982 gubernatorial candidate.
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"If Quayle handles it well, it could be a big plus for him. The press will have helped Quayle become well have helped Quayle become well hown, and it will give him national exposure." said Headlee, retiring president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. At a press conference in his Farm-ington Hills office Friday, Headlee-predicted the Quayle controversy will blow over. He expects both Re-publicans and Democrats will "be-taking their best shots" against the candidates because this presidential year offers little, if any, controversy, HEADLEE BELIEVES the Re-

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HEADLEE BELIEVES the Republican ticket, headed by vice president George Bush, will succeed.

"It's not a time for change," he said.

Bush's top polister, Bois Treeter, a former Market Opinion Research employee, has long followed quayle's career, Headlee said oughle scarer, Headlee said. Quayle provides the ticket with a "distinct advantage" because his roots are in the Midwest, Headlee said.



"Quayle will help Republicans generally. Quayle and (Democratic vice presidential nominee Texas Sen.) Lloyd Bentsen is a positive comparison.

"BENTSEN REPRESENTS the old guard of Texas politics, Quayle is a fresh face. He generates momentum and excitement." Headlee endorses the Bush-Quayleticket and hopes the Michigan Legislature and Gov. James Blanchard learn a lesson from the Reagan administration.

ministration to tronger and ministration. "I'm not only touting the Bush-Quayle licket of staying the course, but I'm campaigning that the Michigan Legislature and the governor learn from the past eight years — no new taxes," Headlee said.

"Tax increases cost jobs. Tax cuts create jobs. Reagan and Bush have proven this, and it's not too late for the Michigan Legislature and our governor to learn this important lesson."

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Bush and Quayle have Headlee's endorsement because their platform is designed to continue the economic accomplishments of the Reagan administration. "Things are really very good in the country_Li's a recovery that's reached way beyond my wildest expectations."

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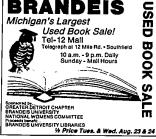
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Bush's speech thrills GOP

'It was a bell ringer. He covered all the

NEW ORLEANS — Veteran area Republicans bailed George Bush's acceptance speech Thursday night as evidence that the vice president is moving out of President Reagan's shadow and is in charge of his own

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- U.S. Rep. William Broomfield

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"A heliuwa speech," said Michigan delegation chairman L. Brooks Paterson, Oakiand prosecutor.
"It was properly tough, up to and including the death penalty,"
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"He said "P — T am ready; I williead." That was the take-charge promun, "said U.S. Rep Carl Pursell of Plymouth. A moderate and a Bush supporter for at least fine years. Fursell need to such that Reagan rarely bouched acid rain and occan dumping. He went beyond many Republicans I've heard, Fursell said, 'And he was specific on his mission."

"We've heard him before. This was his best," said Aurry greenleal, whose husband Harry is a Bush alternate from Livonia.

"He's his own person. Wasn't in the shadow of President Reagan any more."

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A FORMER Army officer, Pursell liked former Navy pilot Bush's description of the presidential campaign as a "mission." Said Bush: "I am your candidate because the most important work of my life is to complete the mission we started in 1980. How do we com-

more."
Harry Greenleaf was moved by
Bush's saying that "it breaks my
heart when I see corruption." Said
Greenleaf: "That's the George Bush I
know. This isn't put on. It's there."

Greenleaf, a Schoolcraft College trustee, added, "I wish he had come out more strongly on education." But the Ford Motor Co. personnel manager was impressed by Bus promise of "30 in 8" — 30 mill new jobs in eight years.

Bush repeated longtime Republi-can themes of limited government for economic growth and a strong defense for international negotiating

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"I think we need harmony among the races in our country... leave the tired old baggage of bigotry behind."



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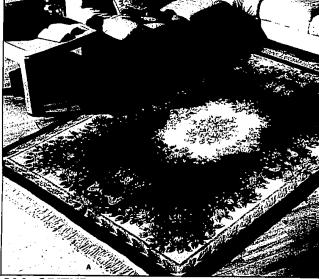
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