Headlee urges taxpayers to support Engler

Richard Headlee said no to a write-in campaign for governor on his behalf by the Oakland County Taxpayers Association.

"It's a waste of their votes. All my mohey, time and effort are going to Jolling back (property) taxes and electing John Engier, who's helping me," said Headlee, 60, chairman of

Taxpayers United.
With that he tossed a five-cent piece on the table, symbolizing the weekly property tax relief he and Engler say Gov. James Blanchard's program will provide.
Engler, the Republican gubernato-

rial nominee, came to Headlee's quarters in the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills to declare Blanchard's tax relief plan "an insult."

Disabled want to vote: survey

aware they can vote, according to a recent survey. Some 80 percent of all developmentally disabled adults registered to vote have voted, according to a recent survey. The vote have voted, according to a recent control of the voted of the v

Developmental disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other related conditions.

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"It's great that such a high percentage of these registered voters are voileg, but there's still a termendous need to break down the barriers that still prevent people from exercising their right to vote," said Sylvia Kloc, chairwoman of Detroit-based ACT/DD. "It's especially important for everyone to belp people with developmental disabilities get access to information on how to register, how and when to vote and how to learn about issues in order to be an informed voter."

Engler endorsed Taxpayers Unit-ed's proposal to cut all property tax-es 20 percent over two years — \$1 billion in relief.

HEADLEE. 60, learned about the

HEADLEE, 60, learned about the write-in endorsement Tuesday morning when he reached his office. He had been in a Sail Lake Gily hospital for tests three years to the day after receiving a heart transplant. Dominick Vincenti, chairman of the Oskland anti-tax group, said it could endorse neither Engler nor Blanchard for governor, charging they had frustrated the intent of the 1978 Headlee tax limitation amendment.

ment.
Vincenti said his board acted without consulting Headlee, "But in a
free election, we don't need his OK.
Voters can vote for whomever they

want."
Headlee was the GOP's 1982 nominee for governor.

ENGLER URGED angry voters to mail nickels to Blanchard's State Capitol office in Lansing (ZIP 48913)

to protest the governor's "meager, nickel-a-week in property tax relief."

Blanchard proposed capping homeowners' assessments at the rate of consumer price inflation and returning the difference as an income tax rebate. Cost to the state treasury: \$20 million a year, divided by 3.3 million people, divided by 5.2 weeks — or less than 5 cents. The bill is locked in the Senate Finance Committee.

Committee.
Headlee's group would cut assessments from the current 50 percent of market value to 45 and then 40 percent over two years. It will go on the 1992 ballot unless the Legislature adopts it first.
Cost estimates of that plan, which Engler favors, range from \$1 billion (House Texation chairman Lyn Jondahl, Desat Lansing). Relief would go to businesses as well as homeowners.

STATE GOVERNMENT would have to reimburse local units the lost revenue if Headlee's plan becomes

law. The candidates differ on how it should be done:

• Blanchard's treasury department asid. "The most likely revenue source would be local revenue sharing"—the money state government aircady gives local units.

• Engler said \$200 million to \$250 million could come from frecezes on state biring and on "unsound contracts" that the administration has awarded "political allies." Other savings could come from such departments las Licensing and Regulation and using state workers to provide "protective services" tater than to fill four-per Lansing office buildings.

Added Headlec: "state government growth has been almost double the rate of inflation since 1982 (when



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