GOP rules to cause 'quagmire,' lawsuit

It may look like old times Jan. 4

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This throws us in a real quagmire." said Golaland GOP Chalman
Larry Dickerson after the Republican State Committee Saturday
amended its delegate rules to favor
the conservative coalition.

The new rules give greater apport
tionment power to supporters of
presidential aspirants Jack Kemp
and Pat Robertson, taking it away
from backers of Vice President
Ceorge Bush.

"Gerrymandering. The (old) rules
were being grossly manipulated,"
charged Paul Welday, a Kemp campaign staffer, Farmington Hills residented the control.

"Conservatives should put local
control before central control,"
countered Andy Anusis, chalman of
the 17th Congressional District
(Southfield, Redford and northwest
beraft) Anusis was one of three
Kemp backers who broke ranks to
support the thesh position.

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Voted to appeal a pro-Bush decision by Judge George Boucher in

The Bush camp is 'a closed shop with the elite few making decisions.' The nominating procedure 'just plain stinks. But it's the only one we've got.'

- Paul Welday for rules change



OPERATIONALLY, here is how conventions will be run at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14. Unchanged will be arrangements for the 18th Congressional District (including greater Rochester, Bir-mingham-Bloomfield, most of Troy.

delegates to the presidential nomi-nating convention in August in New Orleans.

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MICHIGAN'S DELEGATES will be the first in the country. That's why Bush, Kemp and Robertson have been criss-crossing the state.

"We wouldn't be here if we were list on the list to pick national delegates," said Senate Majority Leading John Engler, who held a prozy vote from the 10th Congressional District. "We should not be tampering with these rules, particularly 32 days before the (local) conventions," Engler told the RSC.

Ile was joined in voting against the rules change by most of the party leadership — state chalirman E. Spencer Abraham, GOP National Committee members Peter Secchia of Grand Rapids and Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills, and Ronna Romer of Bloomfield Hills, and his own right-hand man, Sen. Died Postumus, Serme Supporter who switched sides on the issue.

FORMER GOV, George Romney,

'Conservatives should put local control before central control.' The rules change takes power from county committees and gives it the Republican State Committee.

— Andy Anuzis against rules change

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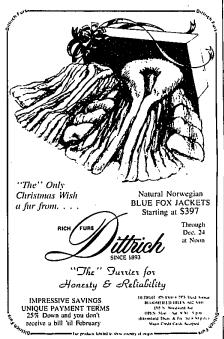


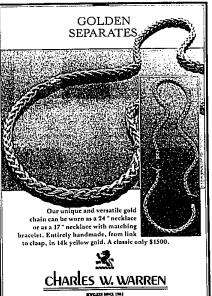
Blistering the voting record of in-cumbent Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle, who is seeking a third term in 1988, Romney said, "If this amendment is approved, you can kiss goodby to Republican victories in Michigan in 1988."

THE CONSERVATIVE coalition kept silent and afterwards opined that Romney was exaggerating. Welday of Farmington Hills denounced the Bush camp as "a closed shop with the elite few making decisions."

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