County GOP mobilizing

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Bush support strong, Buchanan luke, Duke weak

By Pat Murphy staff writer

Oakland County Republicans are quietly preparing to support Presi-dent George Bush in Michigan's March 17 presidential primary, ac-cording to county chairman James M. Alexander.

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Rep. David Duke, has no structure in southeast Michigan, said a campaign spokesman in New Orleans. Dallas E. Haun, a West Bloomfield businessman, said there is a grounds-well of support for Buchanan, in the wake of President Bush's embar-rassing Irip to Japan.

strong showing. "We're very excited about his campaign." But Buchanan supporters have a to of work to do before the Feb. 18 primary in New Hampahire, said Haan. "We've got to remind Republi-cans they must register their party preference" 30 days before the slate primary in order to participate. Although GOP state officials are discussing a possible change, the current Republican Party rules state voiers must register party affiliation. 30 days before the primary. A spokesman for the Michigan "WE'VE HAD HUNDREDS of people calling or writing." he said. "We're just getting storted, so I can't say how many. But they're pledging support and money."

A spokesman for the Michigan GOP Wednesday said that means Republicans must register their par-ty preference by Feb. 17, one day earlier than the New Hampshire pri-mary. Haun is working closely with Bu-chanan's state coordinator, Harry C. Veryser, the chief executive of Stamping Inc. in Frazer.

mary. "There are discussions about changing that rule," said the GOP spokesman in Lansing. "But right

now, the rules say Republicans must register by Feb. 17."

HAUN SAID he believes many Re-publicats — Buchanan supporters and others — don't realize that regu-tation and unless informed, could miss out. "So the next four weeks of our campaign will be aimed at in-forming Republican voters. The next four weeks will be on behalf of Pat Buchanan."

Democrats, by the way, have changed their party rules — and the change thas been upheld by the Mich-igan attorney general's office, ac-cording to Marvin Meltzer, a spokes-man for Oakland Democrats.

Democratic Party rules specify that voters can declare their party preference on the same day they cast ballots for the candidate of their choice, said Melizer.



Haun said he expects more volun-teers — and ilnancial support for Buchanan — to materialize after the New Hampshire primary, where he expects his candidate to make a Zoo group sets lecture at Cranbrook Animal Park, will fell of his conser-vation work with the California con-dor population. Tickets are 4 for the public and 13 for Detroit Zoological Society members. Cali (313) 541-5717 for ticket information. "Our condors' siblings were actu-ally used to develop the release tech-

Detroit Zoo fans soon can learn more about the two local Andean condors which helped provide re-search for the successful reintroduc-tion of the California condor last weat

tion of the California con-week. The Detroit Zoological Society, the private group which aids the city-owned zoo, will sponsor a lecture about the California condors at 7:30 pm. Thursday, April 23, in the audi-torium of Cranbrook Institute of Sei-ence, Lone Pine Road in Bioonfield Hills.

Hills. In "California Conders: Back to the Wild," Dr. William Toone, cura-tor of birds from the San Diego Wild

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niques for the California condors," said Detroit Zoo bird curator Tom Schnölder. The local zoo is a member of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums Condor Propa-gation Group. Located on 10 Mile Road at Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak next to the 1-695 freeway, the

Detroit Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. "BECAUSE THE reproductive bi-ology of the California condor is sim-ilar to that of the Andean condor, which breeds well in captivily, zoo biologists were successful in repro-ducing this species at selected zoos," said Schneider.



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