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— George Bush

Car competition healthy — Bush

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

George Bush continued his campaign for Michigan's GOP delegates Friday afternoon by supporting both the entrance of foreign car makers in the state and some extended federal help for the unemployed.

Bush said he wouldn't pour more federal money into economically ailing cities but would restructure federal programs so larger sums of money would be sent into needy areas.

The Texan is trailing in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination with four more primaries to face, including Michigan's Tuesday.

At a press conference with Gov. William Milliken standing quietly by his side, Bush said the revival of the auto and steel industries is the key to the country's economic revival.

Afterward, Bush said he would welcome Japanese auto makers into the state. "There would be cars made in this country with American labor," he said.

Instead of viewing foreign auto makers as harmful to the area's economy, Bush believes competition would help provide jobs where none now exist.

"If you believe in our economic system, then you have to believe in being competitive."

"MICHIGAN is the second highest exporter abroad. I believe in trade, not isolationism as a result of protectionism," he said.

He also cast his support for voluntary import duties and quotas for American imports. His opposition to mandatory regulations rests in the concern that the exporting countries would retaliate against American goods.

Before industry can get back on its feet, unemployment compensation should be continued along

with the institution of retraining programs, according to Bush.

He would favor extending federal compensation programs for 10 weeks but adds, "that's some time down the road."

Although he advocated retraining programs as a way to stimulate the economy by making workers more employable, he recognized that many don't want to be retrained but would rather be hired in their present trade.

"I would rather see job training credits in private industry for jobs which exist rather than CETA funds for jobs that aren't there."

Programs such as the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and Community Development Programs, which cities have used to supplement their budgets, should be reviewed, Bush added.

PROGRAMS with cutbacks should concentrate on areas that need the funds, he said.

"I support CETA but not the waste or getting off from what it's supposed to do. I see it being cut back. It will cause hardship or a withdrawal from dependence, depending on how you look at it," he said.

"I don't want to shoot the whole program."

While he supported reworking the formula for federal programs to local governments so the needy areas receive their share, he vetoed the idea of pouring more money into financially ailing cities such as Detroit at a time when government should be watching its own spending.

"We have some sacrifices to make in order to break this inflationary economy. I realize that lower- and middle-income families and people on a fixed income are devastated."

He isn't in favor of cutting out programs that

fund such programs as mass transit, food stamps and housing for the poor.

"These programs need to go on. But we do not have the luxury of spending as much as we'd like."

Mass transit programs would allow federal aid to cities engaged in building their own systems.

BLOCK GRANTS instead of categorical grants should be issued to these cities, Bush said. City officials could decide the best design and construction for their system rather than have it dictated to them by the federal government.

Looking to the situation abroad, Bush advocated a sterner stance against Castro's Cuba and a redefining of the U.S. policy in Latin America.

He criticized President Jimmy Carter for taking a relaxed attitude toward Cuba.

"He called it a stabilizing influence in Africa and treated them as if they were human rights respectors. Now we have evidence that they're exporting revolution and dominating Granada. Cubans in Africa are spreading Soviet hegemony," Bush said.

Calling Cuba a "staging ground" for Russian missiles and troops, he said the situation directly contradicts the pact arrived at by President John Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1962.

"Carter's policy invited adventuring by Castro. Like everything else, Carter wakes up too late."

"We should view Castro as a sinister force in this hemisphere."

Latin American countries withstanding Castro should have American support, even if their human rights policies don't meet our concept of what they should be, Bush said.

THE INFUX OF Cuban refugees should have been handled in a more orderly fashion, he charged.

"In the beginning Carter made the mistake of not having any order. Now he must make order out of chaos. We shouldn't get all of the infirm or the criminal element from Cuba."

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