Bush boosts area GOP candidates

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"Give 'em hell," shouted the CanSTATE WATER

"Give 'em hell," shouted the CanTownship faithful, and George
Bush did.

"I'm a little tired of congressmen
that talk one way in Michigan and
vote different in Washington, and
I'll give you an example," the Republican president said Threshot
increding Villiam Ford, D-Yinslanti, chairmon of the House Education and Labor Committee and a
28-year veteran of what Bush calls

"fridleck Congress."

In steaming Heritage Park, Bushsaid Ford "Stood ngainst schools of
choice and just about every education refurn! have put forward. And
what's worse, the governor of Arkansas (Democratic presidential
Jaminece Bill Clinton) agrees with
fine.

"Should parents have freedom of
choice on where to send their kids
to school? The governor and the
Dorgressman say no. I say yo.'s.

"Do you want to say 'enough' to
Baghdad bully like Saddam
'Hussein'? Gov. Clinton waffled:
Congressman Ford said no way.' I
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"Do you want a balanced budget amendment to discipline both the Congress and the executive branch?
Gov. Clinton and Congressman Ford say no, and I say yes.

"Do you want to limit the terms of congressman Ford say no, and I say yes, it's about time." Bush told the crowd of 3,000, many of them waving symbolic brooms.
"Let's do what those brooms say and clean House," Bush said, mentioning GOP congressional candidates Dick Chrysler of Brighton, Megan O'Neill of northern Oakland County, Joe Knollenberg of Hoomield and John Pappagenge of Troy, concluding "And in this district, send Bob Geake to Washington."

Conies Truman

Bush's bid for a second term is openly a copy of Democrat Harry Truman's bid 44 years ago when he stumped successfully against a Re-publican Congress.

Canton Township then was a thousand corn and vegetable form-ors. Today, it has arnor than 50,000 suburbanites, both white- and blue-collar workers. It has topped the new housing lists for a decade, and this week Canton got its first presi-

this week Canton for its first fresh-dential visit in recent history. With redistricting. Republicans see a chance to topple Ford with Genke, a state senator and a 30-year resident of Northville.

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Ford issued a statement charging
Bush "believes people should be
able to take tax money out of public
schools and give it to exclusive private schools. I do not." Ford scored
to administration's stand against
abortion, its defense spending and
Bush's use of a \$133 million plane.
Geake, a mild-mannered child
psychologist, opened the program
with the lits flery speech of his coreer, on which he worked until 1
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"We know where change must start — in the halls of Congress," he said. "With liberal Democratic career politicians out of the way, we can turn this country around.

"For 28 years, Bill Ford has had a hand in writing budgets — budgets that defy logic, driving the country deeper and deeper into debt.
"Some people believe Congress has been spending money like drunken sailors, I don't believe that's fair — to drunken sailors, Sollors spend their own money. Congress is spending ours," said Geake, his voice rising to a shout.

Auto jobs issue

Introduced by Gov. John Engler, Bush took a page from Engler's na-tional convention speech on the impartance of the auto industry to the

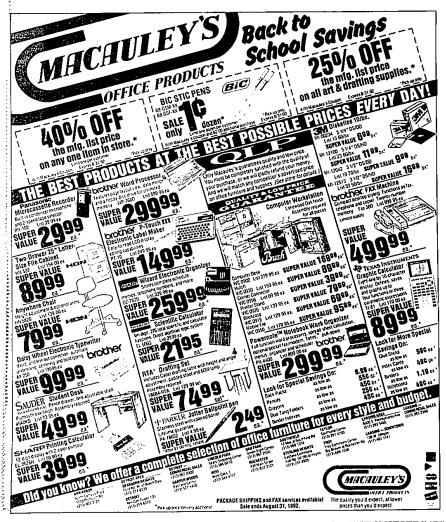
portance of the auto industry to the entire U.S. economy.

Bush soid the fuel economy standards advocated by Clinton — 40 mpg by the year 2000 and 45 by 2020 — "will throw American auto workers out of their jobs, and I'm not gonna have that. We've got to fight that kind of extremism," he said, quoting auto makers as saying it would cost 40,000 jobs.



Hall to the chief: Trumpeter Andy Shornick, a member of the Catholic Central High School Band and Farmingt resident, concentrates on his music at Tuesday's rally for





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LOCAL AGENCY WINS HIGH HONORS WITH REGIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Amerisure Companies, a Michigan-based insurance company, recently recognized the Seed-Roberts Agency for having met the criteria Seed-Roberts Agency for having met the criteria for three agency recognition award programs. These programs recognize agencies for production, profitability, professionalism and long-term potential. This agency is one of only three others among the over 200 statewide agencies of Amerisure to earn this many awards. In addition to the awards, William Brunett, president of the agency, also serves on Amerisure's Agents' Advisory Council which was formed to elicit feedback on issues from their clients.

Mr. Brunett attributes the success of the agency Mr. Brunett attributes the success of the agency to its dedication to clients' servicing and long history in the area. This year they are celebrating their 30th anniversary. The agency was founded by Bill Roberts, Sr., Chairman of the Board, who was a former mayor of Birmingham. They specialize in all areas of insurance. Mr. Brunett further notes that the agency currently insures many successful agency currently insures many successful companies and individuals in the Greater Detroit Metropolitan area.

