Bush, Clinton make promises on campaign trail

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Conn. - Bill Clinton pledged Tuesday to spend \$2 billion a year to help manufacturers put more Americans to work, spicing his economic pitch with a reminder that 1.3 million factory jobs were lost on President Bush's

President Bush asked Congress for \$7.6 billion in emergency aid for cleanup and rebuilding in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. Later, in a speech to Jewish leaders, he suggested that Saddam Hussein's ouster from Kuwait might not have happened had Clinton been

"Ask yourself where we would be if we had someone in the Oval Office who would have waffled, who would have wavered and wanted to have it both ways," said

Clinton was in Connecticut detailing plans to help manufacturers deal with fast-evolving technology and ever-changing world

"Unlike our competition, this nation has no national strategy, no comprehensive partnership between business and workers and

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Bush won in 1988 that the Clinton campaign believes are ripe for plucking this year. Clinton running mate Al Gore spent the day in a larger, tougher prospect on that list — Bush's adopted home state of Texas.

Gore targeted Hispanic voters who live near the Mexican border, calling Bush a "puppet of the rich" and promising that a Clinton-Gore administration would bring better roads and jobs to the poor, isolated area.

Vice President Dan Quayle campaigned in California, the biggest electoral prize of all and a state where a punishing recession has pounded Bush's standing.

The vice president met privately with former President Reagan. During an appearance on a morning television show in Los Angeles, Quayle tried to distance the Bush-Quayle ticket from GOP convention "rhetoric" critical of homosexuality.

"We are the ones that have implemented a non-discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians," Quayle said on KTLA-

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education and government," Clinton said.

TV. Still, he said he supported the military ban on homosexuals, Connecticut is among the states

TV. Still, he said he supported the military ban on homosexuals, which Clinton has promised to gy and turning ideas into new speech to the B'nai B'rith convention, he pledged to ask Congress

On Tuesday, Bush told

Clinton's morning speech to the owner-employees at Standard Knapp in Portland was more polilecture than partisan

stemwinder. He said the president sat idly by as America's manufacturing sector lost 1.3 million jobs since 1988. He promised an investment tax credit for purchasing new plants and equipment, constant retraining of workers, and tax reform to remove incentives that encourage American plants to move over-

Clinton also called for creating 170 manufacturing extension service centers around the country in communities where local government and businesses need help and promise to share costs.

The centers would serve as incubators for research, clearinghouses for cost-cutting measures such as energy efficiency and offer small-and medium-sized businesses advice that major corporations can afford on their own.

"We have simply got to become as able as other nations are in findgy and turning ideas into new jobs in America," Clinton said.

Clinton adviser Bruce Reed said the entire manufacturing package would cost \$2 billion a year, paid for with defense cuts and other spending cuts promised

Bush said he expected quick agreement from Congress on the

tion, he pledged to ask Congress for \$10 billion in loan guarantees

to help Israel house immigrants. Bush had opposed the loan

guarantees until recently. His opposition was criticized by Clinton and other critics as an attempt to force Israeli concessions in the historic negotiations

On Tuesday, Bush told the Jer ish organization, which is to he from Clinton on Wednesday, to "evidence is mounting" progress in the peace talks.

"Public posturing has d creased, and meaningful priva dialogue has increased," he said

Early primary returns show victories for Democrats, GOP

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State Sen. Russell Feingold won Wisconsin's Democratic Senate primary in an upset Tuesday on the strength of an outsider's offbeat campaign. New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg, a career politician, cruised to victory in a Republican primary to pick a replacement for retiring Sen. Warren Rudman.

In a race delayed by Hurricane Andrew, Democrat Carrie Meek won nomination to the House from Florida. She faces no GOP opponent this fall, and thus is assured of becoming her state's first black member of Congress since Reconstruction.

Incumbent Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Robert Kasten, R-Wis., were renominated, and Republicans John McCain in Arizona and Frank Murkowski in Alaska were certain to join them.

In all, there were six Senate and three gubernatorial races on the ballot eight weeks before Election

Útah picked candidates to replace Republican Sen. Jake Garn and GOP Gov. Norm Bangerter, both of whom are retiring, and three Democrats vied for the nomination to take on Wisconsin Sen. Robert Kasten in November.

Some Miami residents marked ballots for members of Congress in Army tents, a week after Hurricane Andrew blew away their scheduled elections.

In New Hampshire, Gregg, a two-term governor and former four-term House member, was gaining 59 percent of the GOP vote, to 35 percent for businessman Hal Eckman with five percent of the precincts counted.

A five-way Democratic primary was tabulated

In New Hampshire gubernatorial primaries, former Attorney General Steven Merrill led handily in a five-way Republican race, while former Rep. Norman D'Amours held the early Democratic lead.

In the New Hampshire House race, with 8 percent of the precincts tallied, Zeliff was trailing his opponent, Ovide Lamontagne, 60 percent to 33 percent. Leahy had no primary opposition in his bid for fourth term. Secretary of State James Douglas wo the GOP primary and will oppose him in the fall.

Also in Vermont, Democratic Gov. Howard Dean who took office after the death of Gov. Richar Snelling, was unopposed. Republican State Sen. Job McClaughry was the only name on the GOP ballot. Among the House members on the ballot rated

the most endangered incumbents - all Republicant were John Rhodes of Arizona, a third-termer wh wrote 32 bad checks at the House bank; and Do Young of Alaska, a 20-year veteran of the House who penned 57 bad checks.

Jim Kolbe also faced a stiff challenge in Arizon as did freshman Bill Zeliff in New Hampshire.

In New Hampshire's Senate race, Gregg soughts capitalize on two terms as governor and four earlie terms in the House to win the GOP nomination to Rudman's seat.

Leahy of Vermont sought nomination to a fourt term. Republicans Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Kasten looked for a third; and John McCain of Ar zona for his second. Only Kasten and Murkows aced nominal primary opposition. In Wisconsin, Rep. Jim Moody battled business

man Joe Checota and state legislator Russell Fein gold in the race to pick a Democratic opponent in

In Utah, where Garn regularly rolled up large victory margins, Rep. Wayne Owens sought his party nomination to win the seat for the Democrats. Re publicans featured a big-spending primary between businessman Joe Cannon and Robert Bennett, the son of former Sen. Wallace Bennett.

In Utah, Bangerter endorsed insurance executive Mike Leavitt for the GOP nomination to succeed

Democrats picked between Pat Shea, former chairman of the state party, and Stewart Hanson Jr., a for basebal mer judge in the state courts.

Electric company files reorganization plan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO - El Paso Electric Co. filed a bankruptcy reorganization plan Tuesday that includes reducing its stake in an Arizona nuclear plant, paying creditors and shareholders and raising cus-

The company has until Dec. 23 to get its creditors to agree to the plan, filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Austin. It filed for ChapJan. 8 to avail itself of nearly \$2 filing stated.
El Paso Electric spokesman

velop a plan which will ensure the lowest possible rates in keeping with existing rate orders in both Texas and New Mexico and consistent with our obligations to creditors and shareholders," said David Wiggs, company president, chief executive officer and board

Alan Bunnell said the company was withholding comment until news conference Wednesday morning.

The company had revealed in a court hearing last month it want ed to scale back its investment in Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, which the city of El Paso had asked it to do for years. The 26-year leases cost \$90 million an-

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Baboon liver works well in human

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH – A baboon liver transplanted into a man worked nearly as well as a human organ for 71 days until his death, a positive sign for more such operations, doctors said Tuesday.

The 35-year-old man died Sunday night after a blood vessel burst in his brain, said Dr. Anthony Demetris, director of transplant pathology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

At the family's request, the man's identity remained secret. He had an advanced case of hepatitis B that would have killed him had he not gotten the transplant June 28 at Presbyterian University Hospital, doctors said.

The transplant apparently was unconnected to the burst vessel, and the autopsy indicated no signs the

liver failed, Demetris said. Doctors were unsure of the significance of traces of blood found in his lungs and kidneys

An inspection Monday revealed the arteries serving the liver and the surgical graft holding the organ in place were intact, Demetris said. The man had low levels of antibodies that could have made him reject the liver, Demetris said.

In previous animal-to-human transplants, kidneys, livers and hearts from primates failed because gangrene choked off blood vessels inside the organs said Dr. Thomas Starzl, director of the medical center's Transplantation Institute.

The patient's hepatitis B apparently didn't affect the baboon liver but could have appeared later, said Dr. John Fung, the medical center's transplantation chief. It is believed baboons can't get the disease.

Official calls recovery of region struck by Hurricane Andrew 'miraculous'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGAN CITY, La. - Touring hurricane-ravaged south Louisiana with Vice President Dan Quayle's wife, the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency on Tuesday called the region's recovery "miraculous."

The visit by Marilyn Quayle and FEMA Director Wallace Stackney came as President Bush asked Congress to approve more than \$7.6 billion in emergency relief from Hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida and Louisiana.

A good thing that came out of the hurricane in Louisiana is that everyone is working closely together," Mrs. Quayle told local officials on her arrival at the Patterson airport.

Stackney said the area had benefited from quick action before Andrew hit Louisiana on Aug. 25-26. "We believe there has been a miraculous recovery and the evacuation plans worked so well," he

said. Mrs. Quayle's tour preceded the arrival of Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who planned to visit two hurricane-damaged farms in St. Mary Parish, site of some of Andrew's worst destruction

On Tuesday, President Bush said he would ask Congress for the extra money to clean up and re-

build from Andrew. "It's a large financial burden, but the personal and human need is even more staggering," Bush

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said the Louisiana congressional delegation had submitted a list of special items the state needed to recover from Andrew, including money for damages to

the agricultural and fishing industries Andrew left behind at least \$200 million in damage to the sugar cane industry and may have ruined oyster and shrimp harvests, officials have

The hurricane, the costliest natural disaster in the nation's history, caused an estimated \$20 billion in damage in Florida and \$1.5 billion in

Mrs. Quayle visited a heavily damaged elementary school, which held classes for the first time since Andrew hit, and later met with emergency beginn

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