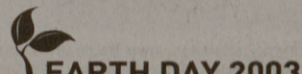


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Bush picks tax deadline day to unveil his economic stimulus plan

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush on Tuesday demanded at least \$550 billion in tax cuts over 10 years, a retreat from his original proposal of more than \$700 billion that reflected congressional reluctance to run up bigger deficits in wartime.

Bush told an audience of supportive small-business owners that tax cuts are critical to putting more money into Americans' hands and thus spurring the economy. He spoke on the day when tax returns are due for millions of Americans.

"Economic and job growth (occur) when consumers buy more goods and services from businesses such as your own," Bush said on a sunny spring day in the Rose Garden. "And the best and fairest way to make sure Americans can do that is to grant them immediate tax relief so they have more of their own money to spend or save."

Bush said his tax cuts would put hundreds of dollars a year

into the hands of families. "That money can cover a lot of bills, a lot of purchases they've been delaying," Bush said. "That money will be in circulation, which will be good for our economy."

The president sought to answer skeptics in Congress and in the public who fear ballooning deficits.

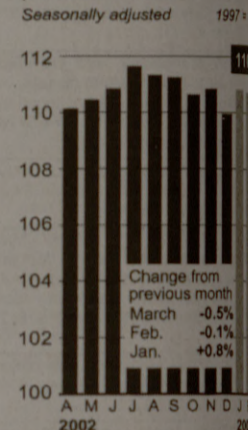
"In two years' time, this nation has experienced war, a recession, and a national emergency, which has caused our government to run a deficit," he said. "The best way to reduce the deficit is with more growth in our economy, which means more revenues to our treasury and less spending in Washington, D.C."

The Congressional Budget Office last month rejected that contention, contending that Bush's plan would produce deficits totaling \$1.82 trillion over the next decade, which would be a drag on the economy.

Bush's plan has drawn opposition not just from most Democrats but also from some moderate Republicans who cite rising budget deficits and

Factory output

Here is a look at the industry production index.



SOURCE: Federal Reserve Board

Bush: Victory certain but not complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George W. Bush declared Tuesday that "our victory in Iraq is certain, but not complete" as he voiced satisfaction with U.S. military success in ending the regime of Saddam Hussein.

"These are good days in the history of freedom," Bush said in a Rose Garden appearance.

"In Iraq, the regime of Saddam Hussein is no more," Bush said.

"Today the world is safer. The terrorists have lost an ally. The Iraqi people are regaining control of their own destiny," he said.

The president spoke a day after the Pentagon declared that major combat had ended in Iraq.

"Our victory in Iraq is certain but it is not complete," Bush said. "Centralized power of the dictator is ended, yet in parts of Iraq, desperate and dan-

gerous elements remain. Forces of our coalition engage these enemies until they surrender or they're destroyed."

Bush made the comments on the war at a Rose Garden rally for his tax-cut proposals.

It was Bush's first comments on the progress of the war since Saddam's hometown — and last stronghold of Tikrit — fell on Monday. War planners now restructuring and enlarging the American force as sporadic fighting winds down and troops increasingly focus on providing humanitarian aid and hunting for weapons of mass destruction.

"We'll help destroy the former regime's weapons of mass destruction and we'll help the Iraqi people establish a just and representative government which respects human rights and adheres to the rule of law," Bush said.

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