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Kerry ends bus tour by promoting new technology in the Rust Belt

By Nedra Pickler THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO, Ohio — John ry, on the final leg of his tour of industrial states, on lnesday called for new hnology investments to revize the Rust Belt and create economy that is based on ple and products not perks privilege.

Speaking at a United Auto union hall, the nocratic presidential candie said President Bush has a ponsibility to help people out vork, even if he's not entirely plame for some job losses.

"I'm not going to tell you that ry job lost is his fault," Kerry "I'm not going to say that you. But you know what, at t come out and look the peoin the eye who've lost their and say we're going to give the job training, we're going ive you the health care.

Kerry's bus tour took him by mines of West Virginia, the steel Pennsylvania and Ohio and the auto plants of Michigan. All four states have lost manufacturing jobs under Bush, and all four manufacturers get credit to invest are up for grabs

in the presidential race. Kerry promises voters that if he is elected, he would create 10 million jobs dur-

ing his first term.

"I want an economy that is based on people and products not perks and privilege for the wealthy and the connected,' Kerry said.

Since Bush took office in January 2001.

some 1.8 million jobs have been lost, according to government figures. In March, the economy added 308,000 jobs.

Among the initiatives Kerry was proposing Wednesday is a guarantee program that would help small- and medium-sized

in new technology. He also said he would increase fund-I want an economy that is based on people and products not otechnology perks and privilege for the wealthy and the

Democratic presidential

said in text prepared for delivery Wednesday afternoon Washtenaw Community College

ing for military research and direct the Defense Dept. to invest in broadband, biotechnology, nanand independence. To prepare the work force, Kerry pledged to improve math and science education and connected.

bottom "The - John Kerry line: I believe that the best days of the candidate Rust Belt aren't behind us, they're ahead of us," Kerry

enhance job training.

in Ann Arbor, Mich.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Third party candidates hope to keep ads out of campaign

VASHINGTON (AP) - Two Texans in a pitched batfor the same U.S. House seat are sending letters hundreds of third-party groups, telling them their ertisements are not wanted in the 32nd congres-

Democratic Rep. Martin Frost and Republican Pete sions, both of Dallas and up for re-election in vember, signed an agreement to bar unapproved rd-party advertising from the contest. They pledged to nd the letter to local, state and national organizations. he two incumbents ended up vying for the same at because Texas' Legislature redrew congresnal district boundaries last year, carving up ost's former District 24 so that a Republican ould be heavily favored.

The candidates pledged to "publicly disavow" any vertisement of any sort that has not been authored by one of the campaigns. They also asked third parties already advertising to cease the ads.

"It is very unsocial. I've never heard of anything like it before," said Quin Monson, assistant director for the Center for the Study of Elections and Democracy at Brigham Young University.

Enron agrees to pay \$35 million to settle trading allegations

Now the bankrupt company is emulating its former imitators in agreeing to pay millions of dollars to settle allegations of market manipulation.

However, the \$35 million Enron has agreed to pay the Commodity Futures Trading Commission will go to the back of the line behind thousands of other creditors - meaning the agency won't pocket any cash.

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