

Bush, Clinton do Super Tuesday



On the busiest night of the primary season, Bush won from Boston to Austin, and six states in between. He faced a dwindling protest, picking up more than 65 percent of the GOP vote in each state.

Clinton, the Democrats' pre-primary favorite until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, had campaigned hard for Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas would have to limp to the Midwest as the primary calendar turned north to Illinois and Michigan.

Florida had been the bitter battleground, and even there Tsongas could capture only 34 percent of the vote.

Clinton far outdistanced Tsongas and Jerry Brown in the Democratic delegate competition, positioning himself comfortably for the Midwest primaries. He was piling up margins of 65 percent or more in the popular vote in the Southern states, including Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana and the Missouri caucuses.

"The people of the South heard the worst about me, but they saw the best," said the Arkansas governor in a Chicago victory rally.

"Tonight, people are calling for genuine change ... because they are hurting," Clinton said, criticizing Bush's economic leadership. For his part, Bush said in a statement that his landslides were proof voters were ratifying his economic proposals.

(AP) — Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landslides Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish himself as front-runner in the Democratic presidential race. President Bush notched an eight-state Republican shutout of challenger Patrick Buchanan.

Tsongas won at home in Massachusetts, in Rhode Island and in Delaware's caucuses. Brown's best showing was 18 percent in Rhode Island.

Despite Bush's success, large numbers of voters expressed disapproval with his job performance: 36 percent of Republicans in Texas and 41 percent in Florida.

Buchanan did best in Florida, where he was in the 30 percent range. He proclaimed credit for "interrupting the political career of David Duke" by beating former Ku Klux Klan leader for second place in Duke's home state of Louisiana.

Campaign manager Fred Malek spread the word that Bush would devote less time to campaigning in the future. The president was looking beyond the GOP campaign in a statement that called on congressional Democrats to pass his anti-recession legislation.

Buchanan, in a fiery speech in Michigan, showed no sign of quitting. He said the president was "winning votes, but we have been winning the hearts of the American people and we are going to continue to do so."

With 72 percent of the precincts tallied in Florida, Bush had 68 percent of the Republican vote, to 32 percent for Buchanan.

In returns from 14 percent of Texas' precincts, Bush was gaining 70 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan and 2 percent for Duke.

Clinton and Tsongas, one appealing first to the middle class, the other to upscale suburbanites, clashed almost exclusively in Florida, the crown jewel of the busiest night of the primary campaign.

ABC said exit polls indicated Clinton was running strongly among blacks and Hispanics in Texas, slightly ahead of Tsongas among Jewish voters in Florida, and had succeeded in cutting into Tsongas' support among upscale Democrats.

Clinton riding high on Southern support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crowned again, this time for real, front-runner Bill Clinton is on his way to the Democratic presidential nomination. He'll need some Northern wins to go with his Southern sweep, but they're in reach.

There are four months to go before the Democrats nominate their candidate, and Clinton comes with no guarantee. But after his Super Tuesday showing, neither of his remaining rivals can beat him. He'd have to blow it to lose it.

The Arkansas governor swept through the Southern primaries Tuesday night, easily defeating Paul Tsongas even in Florida, where the former Massachusetts senator had made his stand. In Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Oklahoma — where Tsongas didn't even make the ballot — it was Clinton's night.

The night's work will add up to a commanding Clinton lead in delegate commitments once the votes and margins are computed.

OCA may field candidate

SALEM (AP) — Angered by its treatment at the Dorchester Conference, the Oregon Citizens Alliance Tuesday renewed its threat to field a third-party candidate against Republican Sen. Bob Packwood this fall.

Mabon said his group feels betrayed because moderates who attended the annual Republican conference last week-end lambasted the OCA's proposed ballot measure to label homosexuality as abnormal.

That all but ruined any chances of continuing the

shaky truce between the OCA and moderate leaders of the state Republican Party.

Sending a third-party candidate against Packwood would let the Republican establishment know conservatives won't be pushed around, Mabon said.

Some Republicans believe Al Mobley's independent candidacy in the 1990 governor's race siphoned enough votes from Republican Dave Frohnmayer to put Democrat Barbara Roberts into the state's top office.

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