

Battalion Classifieds

NOTICE

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April 7-17, Mon-Fri. 9am-8pm, Sat. 11am-3pm

extra announcements on sale - Student Finance Center Rm 217-Tuesday, April 14, 8am. First come first serve.

1274/17

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12915/6

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1177fn

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Managers: Dixie datelines may be key to win in 1988

Kemp begins campaign with tour of South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — On his first outing as a presidential candidate, Jack Kemp carried a flight log resembling a travel agency's package tour of Dixie. It is a common recognition of the 1988 realities — pay homage to Iowa and New Hampshire, but don't neglect the South.

"In American politics, there are only two resources — time and money," Lee Atwater says. "An unprecedented amount will be spent in the South by anyone interested in becoming president."

Atwater, a South Carolinian who runs Vice President George Bush's campaign, predicts that between now and next March 8, "the South will be getting more attention than it's ever gotten in history and probably will ever get again."

Why the fuss? Because most Southern states have scheduled their 1988 presidential primary elections to follow Iowa and New Hampshire, and because candidates have studied the Gary Hart lesson of 1984.

Hart exploded out of Iowa and New Hampshire with the momentum to score a knockout punch against Walter Mondale in the Democratic race. But he hadn't organized much of a campaign in the South and on Super Tuesday 1984 he sputtered just enough for Mondale to survive and begin his comeback.

Thus, Dixie datelines are appearing regularly on the itineraries of 1988 presidential candidates,

though the emphasis on early campaigning remains centered in Iowa and New Hampshire. Example: This week, after declaring his candidacy in Denver, Hart, a former Colorado senator, immediately headed to Iowa — by way of Texas.

"There are only two resources — time and money. An unprecedented amount will be spent in the South by anyone interested in becoming president."

— Lee Atwater, campaign manager for George Bush

The Kemp campaign believes the Southern primaries could be the key to his effort to overtake the Republican front-runner, Bush.

Kemp began his tour in Missouri, Alabama and Georgia. The next day, Kemp toured the Carolinas — Greenville, S.C.; Charleston and Raleigh.

The South, with its cluster of more than a dozen primaries and caucuses, may be redefining the candidates' travel, but it remains to be seen whether the candidates will also alter their campaigns to appeal to the region's large conservative and large black voting populations.

Bob Dole of Kansas hasn't made his formal announcement, but he spent last weekend in Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi. On Monday, the Republican Senate leader toured the Carolinas.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, seeking the Democratic nomination, has logged considerable time in the South. He'll spend the long Easter weekend in North Carolina.

Among Democrats, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee might attract natural constituencies in the South, as would evangelist Pat Robertson or former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada on the GOP side.

And the Rev. Jesse Jackson, likely Democratic contender as well in 1984 with black votes that could reap enormous advances from the March 8 primaries

Nazi war criminal to be deported, avoids death sentence in U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linna was to be deported to Panama, the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese made the decision to deport Linna to Panama instead of to the Soviet Union, said Eli M. Rosenbaum, the general counsel for the Jewish group and a former war crimes prosecutor for the Justice Department.

Department spokesman Patrick Korten refused to comment on Rosenbaum's assertion. Linna and

his attorneys have been waging a court campaign to delay his deportation to the Soviet Union while they and the Justice Department searched for another country that will accept him.

Linna, a Long Island resident, has been condemned to death in absentia in the Soviet Union for his reported role in Nazi executions and abuse of Jews and other prisoners in the Tartu concentration camp he is said to have run in Estonia during World War II.

The Jewish group had won Linna's deportation to the Soviet Union.

In a telephone interview in New York, Rosenbaum cited Meese's reported decision "a situation of justice in monumental proportions."

Linna, a native of Estonia, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 after the U.S. District Court in Westbury, N.Y., found that he had hidden his wartime role in Estonia when he entered the United States in 1951.

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