

SPORTS VIEW



Star Trek, the highlight film

By SCOTT OSTLER

© 1988 Los Angeles Times Astrology has been the victim of

some cheap shots lately, mostly delivered by intellectual elitists whose planets got up on the wrong side of the solar system.

This is unfair. Astrology has been around a long time, and it has been scientifically proven to be more accurate than Chinese fortune cookies. And less filling.

I have been studying the astrological charts for the past couple of weeks and I have noticed an almost

Take these horoscope readings. Please.

eerie pattern of accuracy, not just in my own sign but in the horoscopes of famous sports people.

Take the following recent examples of horoscope readings. Please. See if you don't agree that the stars can offer important insights into our personalities and life choices. In parentheses I have noted a famous sports person who falls, or at least staggers, under each particular sign.

Capricorn (Billy Martin). A favorable time to look inside yourself, but it's better not to do so through gaping head wounds.

Try to stay out of topless joints, including Yankee Stadium. If your profession or your thirst requires you to be in such places, however, try not to take offense at innocent remarks directed at you regarding Saturn, Jupiter or Uranus.

Accept it as a compliment, as surely it will be so intended, if a stranger in a washroom tells you, "I love it when you talk to me like that."

Take it as a sign you've had too much to drink when two guys throwing you out of a bar ask the owner where the back door is, and being told there isn't a back door they ask the owner, "Where would you like one?"

Be aware that, in times of trouble, your boss stands behind you. Be aware that his right foot is poised like that of a field-goal kicker.

Aries (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar). Your planets have entered a holding pattern over Los Angeles International Airport. Also, your moon is rising. Or is that your head? Just kidding.

Co-workers and millions of onlookers are depending on you to show leadership, lest a current project be terminated well before its completion. You will be traveling soon, but if you're lucky, the officials won't notice it.

Reach for the stars, and while you're up there, pluck off a rebound or two.

Leo (Pete Rose). Born under the sign of Leo Durocher, you have a tendency to overreact when push comes to shove.

Relax, take a few weeks off. Ease your social guilt with a sizable charitable contribution.

Gemini (Bo Jackson). Friends on the West Coast are thinking fondly of you, missing you dearly, and counting on you to pay them a visit come autumn, so don't disappoint.

This is no time to make a snap career decision. If in a quandary, continue on present course while you mull it over during the next decade.

Taurus (George Steinbrenner). Born under the sign of the bull's residue, you tend to try to reshape public opinion the way Mike Tyson reshapes opponents' faces. Try to avoid delivering public statements that make you come off sounding like a blustery, tyrannical buffoon. Do this by wearing a steel deep-sea-diver's helmet at all times as a subtle reminder, and suggest the same for key underlings.

Take a hard look at your interpersonal relationships, then try to forget what you've just seen.

Aquarius (Howard Cosell). A former associate will accuse you of a social atrocity, such as, oh, let's say something like maybe drinking too many cocktails and throwing up on Dandy Don Meredith's cowboy boots during a "Monday Night Football' telecast.

Pay no mind to such innuendo and dyspeptic gossip mongering, because quite frankly, you are the greatest, my friend, a truly insightful and brilliant master of rapierlike repartee, not regurgitation. Your critics are a pack of no-talent, envy-ridden vermin who couldn't carry your jock, your paycheck, your cerebellum or your cigar, to say nothing of your ego.

Once again, a bad week to get a haircut.

Marc Hansen is on vacation.



Kansas State's Kenny Harrison lands after soaring 27 feet in the long jump at the Big Eight meet, but the wind was too strong for it to count as a record.

Big kick dooms ISU's Korir

By BUCK TURNBULL Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. - A game effort by Iowa State's Barnaba Korir was only good enough for second place Saturday in the windswept Big Eight Conference track and field meet.

Korir, who has been sidelined with a stress fracture in his foot, couldn't hold off defending champion Ron Stahl of Kansas State in a spirited finish to the men's 10,000-meter race.

"I knew he had a strong kick, and if I hoped to win, I had to get a good lead in the last 400 meters," Korir said. " took the lead, but it wasn't big enough."

Stahl overhauled Korir halfway

through the last lap and cruised to victory in 30 minutes 50.73 seconds. Korir was timed in 30:52.53.

Korir, the 1987 Big Eight cross-country champion, hasn't run much since being named the most outstanding performer in the league's indoor meet two months ago. He won indoor 3,000 and 5,000 titles. "The foot is all right now, but I

haven't been able to do any training - just light work," Korir said. " wanted to give a good effort to help our team win the title."

That will take some doing. The Cyclones need a strong showing from their talented array of distance runners to press Nebraska's defending champions in the team chase.

Most final events will be today,

with opening ceremonies scheduled for 12:45 p.m. Gusty wind from the south produced both good and bad results for

some of the league's best athletes in

Saturday's early finals. It didn't seem to bother Oklahoma's Ed Wade, who won his third discus title in four years with a throw of 195 feet 10 inches.

And it obviously helped Kenny Harrison, the jumping star from Kansas

State. Harrison, the conference record-holder in the long jump at 26-61/2, unfurled a winning jump of 27 feet in the preliminaries. But the wind was too strong for it to be accepted as a record.

Scott Huffman of Kansas refused to blame the wind, but it probably had more than a little to do with his disap-

pointing performance. Huffman, a two-time Drake Relays pole vault champion who set a meet record of 18-31/4 at Drake Stadium

> **BIG EIGHT** Please turn to Page 10D

New state law regulates sports agents

Agents must register; face fines, prosecution

By DAVE STOCKDALE

Register Staff Writer Two members of a University of

Iowa committee that investigated football player Ronnie Harmon's acceptance of money from an agent hailed legislation Gov. Terry Branstad signed Saturday that will require agents recruiting Iowa college athletes to register with the state.

The measure incorporates into state law virtually all the NCAA regulations governing contact with agents, giving state officials a weapon to use against agents who break the rules.

Critics of the NCAA had argued it can penalize schools and athletes, but do nothing to the agents. That isn't fair, they argued, because agents in many cases initiate the deal.

"I'm very pleased that the Legislature acted," said Iowa chemistry professor Leodis Davis, a member of the investigation committee and chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics. "I think the key is that it gives an additional tool to prosecute agents [who violate the rules]. It's difficult to say whether or not this law would have prevented the [Harmon] early signing, but it's a good start."

David Vernon, a law professor and another member of the committee, called the problem national in scope.

"Without knowing exactly what is in the legislation, it sounds as though it will inhibit the [early signing] activity," Vernon said. "I'm pleased that the Legislature acted on it."

Under the measure, which Branstad signed without comment, agents must post a \$25,000 bond, and out-ofstate agents must contract with an Iowa lawyer to be part of the negotiations. Agents who break the rules can

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Ex-Bulldog Lloyd on the rebound

By M.G. MISSANELLI © 1988 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Lewis Lloyd received the ball near the top of the key, swayed his long, serpent-like arms and took a first step that left his defender grasping at

As others closed in, Lloyd maneuvered his supple, 6-foot 6-inch frame into the lane and pulled up for a short, sweet and successful jump shot.

"Money time," a beaming Lloyd said as he strolled back upcourt. But this wasn't the National Bas-

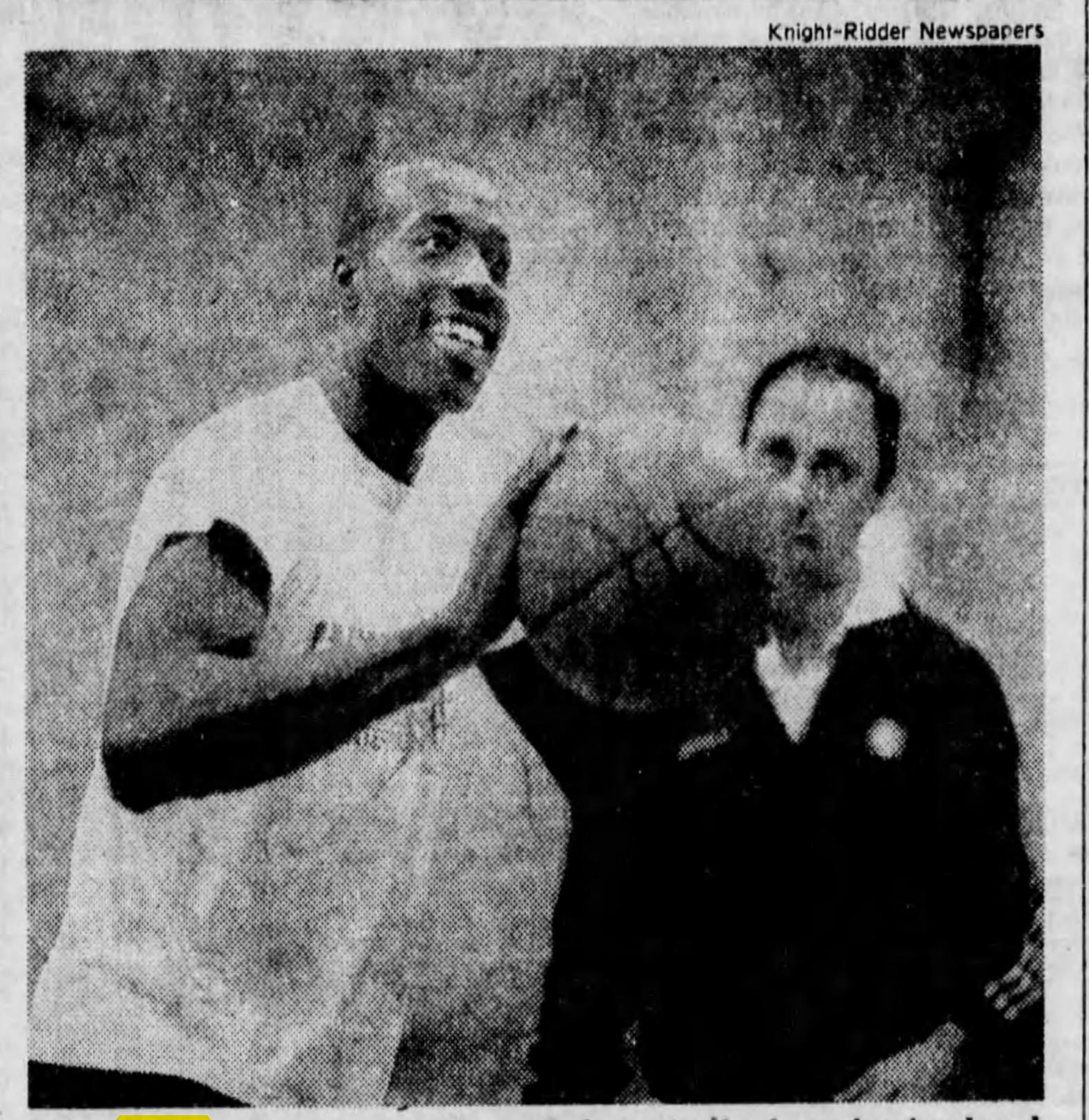
ketball Association, and Lloyd wasn't playing with the Houston Rockets. The Haddington Recreation

Center in West Philadelphia is not

to be confused with the Summit, the Forum or the Spectrum, the huge arenas where Lloyd once performed. At Haddington, Lloyd is just another player.

"To me, this is not a comedown," Lloyd said. "I'm just playin' basketball - that's the best way to look at it."

He has come full circle. Just a short time ago, Lloyd seemed on the verge of professional basketball stardom, earning \$250,000 a year. Today, the former Drake star is jobless, back in the West Philly neighborhood that helped spawn his vast talents, the neighborhood where he earned the nickname "Black Magic," trying to



Lewis Lloyd, who was among the nation's scoring leaders when he played at Drake, works out in a Philadelphia gym with Lefty Ervin, coach of the U.S. Basketball League's Philadelphia Aces.

pick up the pieces of a broken

Suspended for two years by the NBA in January 1987 for drug use, his life in disarray, Lloyd has resurfaced in his hometown.

This summer, he plans to be play for the Philadelphia Aces of the United States Basketball League, which he sees as the first step on a long climb back to the NBA. Lloyd, 29, said he is prepared for what could be the most difficult fight of

"Gettin' back on track," he said, "that's what it's all about."

He can remember it like it was yesterday. The day agents representing the NBA barged into the Rockets' locker room and demanded that he and teammate Mitchell Wiggins submit to urine tests.

"January 13, 9:30 in the morning," Lloyd recalled. "Me and Wig was getting taped before a shootaround. [Rockets Coach] Bill Fitch came in and told us some agents wanted to talk to us. They served these papers on us, said we had to take the test. They said if we refused to take it, we'd be suspended for two years automatically. Me

Please turn to Page 8D

lowa's best prepare for Iron Curtain call

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

When he puts his AAU basketball NCAA Division I colleges to play basteam on the floor against the Soviet ketball: Junior National team Thursday,

Coach Alden Skinner knows his Iowans will be underdogs. Many members of the Soviet team are expected to be on the 1992 Olympic team. Five of the players from ages 18 to 20 are 6 feet 9 inches or

man Iowa roster of high school seniors is the best the state has to offer. Some are calling Iowa's class of '88, which will play the Soviets at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in

taller. But Skinner knows that his 11-

Des Moines, the state's deepest ever. Eight players have been signed by

Wade Lookingbill of Fort Dodge

and Troy Skinner of Palmer will play at Iowa. • Marcus Coty of Cedar Rapids

Washington and Randy Fens of Dubuque Hempstead will play at Northern Illinois.

 Morgan Wheat of West Des Moines will play at Vanderbilt.

 Kevin Nixon of Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln will play at Northwestern.

AAU TEAM

· Lynn Tryon of Ar-We-Va of

Please turn to Page 8D

2 marks fall; Mears takes Indy pole driving 219 mph

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) -Rick Mears muscled into the pole po- row, between teammates Mears and sition for the 72nd Indianapolis 500 four-time and defending champion Al Saturday, setting one- and four-lap Unser. speed records as he mastered a slippery track that ambushed a bitterly disappointed Mario Andretti three hours earlier.

The team owned by business entrethe three front-row positions among the 19 drivers who qualified for the May 29 race on the first of the four days of time trials.

Danny Sullivan, the 1986 Indy

winner, took the middle of the first

Mears, a two-time Indy winner, grabbed his fourth Indianapolis pole and his eighth front-row start in 11 races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with his record run, which preneur Roger Penske grabbed the featured a sizzling lap of 220.453 mph spotlight from Andretti by sweeping on his first trip around the historic 2½-mile oval. Each of the three laps after that on

INDY 500 Please turn to Page 10D

SUNDAY PROFILE: Roberto Guerrero

© 1988 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. - Time flies in Roberto Guerrero's blur of a world. But for 17 days last September his world stood still.

He lay in a coma while his wife, Katie, sat and stared at his life-support system monitors. "I remember thinking that if I stared hard enough I could will him to get better," she said.

For the first three days after his tire-testing crash at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, there was doubt that Guerrero would live. Then the quality of his life remained in question. Neurosurgeons prepared Katie Guerrero for

the most dire possible consequences: Roberto,

29, might have to relearn how to eat, how to

walk, how to talk. Roberto Guerrero, Katie reassured this week, is "exactly the same, in every single way." He didn't forget how to walk or talk or eat. And he didn't forget how to go fast.

Guerrero climbed into the cockpit of his Lola-Cosworth Saturday to attempt to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, and he is among leading

contenders for victory here May 29.

All Guerrero has forgotten is anything about the accident that delivered him to death's doorstep last Sept. 10.

He had just been radioed to pit the next time around as he entered Turn 1. But a suspension piece broke, his car slammed concrete, and the right front wheel peeled back and smashed off his helmet. Guerrero would not truly wake up until Sept. 27.

Guerrero's biggest worries began when he set forth on a mental rehabilitation program determined to return to racing in 1988. He never entertained a doubt about what he wanted to do, only about whether he could do it as well.

They lasted only until Guerrero's first race back. He finished second to Mario Andretti in the Checker 200-miler at Phoenix April 10, seven months to the day after his Indy crash. As the hours after the accident passed into

days and into weeks, Katie kept looking for the

tiniest possible sign of progress. And she found

them. Roberto reached up to scratch his nose, and it was the same way he always had. He opened his eyes, though only to stare into space. One day, Katie handed Roberto a pad and

pencil. He wrote his name, just as he had before. A man who suffers a traumatic head injury must recondition the brain. For six weeks, Guerrero grinded away, 51/2 hours each day, on mental retention, problem-solving and hand-

eye coordination exercises. What remained for Guerrero to prove to himself was that the exercises were applicable to driving a race car. It was at the Firebird road course near Phoenix that Guerrero found out.

"The purpose of the test wasn't even to go fast," he said. "After two laps it felt so normal." Guerrero's smile flashed like a strobe light. 'Within 10 laps, I was running very competitive times, I got a big grin on my face and I'm still wearing it, because I knew everything was just the same, like nothing had happened."

- Gary Long



3 Iowans touted for Golden Gloves titles

By WAYNE GRETT Register Staff Writer

An Iowa Golden Gloves champion hasn't won a national title since 1980, but three boxers have a good shot at doing so this week.

John Connors, president of the Iowa chapter, and head coach Edgar Young say Des Moines fighters Charles Kirk, Dallas Hawkins and Tony Luna have the best chances for titles at the national tournament, Monday through Saturday nights at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha. About 380 boxers will compete.

Kirk is a 147-pounder, Luna a 112pounder and Hawkins a 119-pounder whom the United States Amateur Boxing Federation ranks third in the nation.

"Kirk, Hawkins and Luna give us the best opportunity for a national title in years," Connors said. "We have two other fighters who might

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IOWA'S BOXERS

- 112-Tony Luna, Des Moines 119-Dallas Hawkins, Des Moines
- 125-Jeff Slechta, Belie Plaine
- 132-David Milligan, Des Moines 139-David Levi, Davenport
- 147-Charles Kirk, Des Moines 156-Darin Utley, Cedar Rapids 165-Miguel Garcia, Muscatine
- 178-Tonny Wilson, Fort Dodge Heavyweight-David Plumb, Newton Super-heavyweight-Tony Smith, Web-

Those two are David Milligan, a 132-pounder from Des Moines, and Miguel Garcia, a 165-pounder from

Muscatine. Kirk and Hawkins have been se-

gional Olympic Trials, June 1-5 in Houston. Winners there, as well as the national Golden Gloves champions, will qualify for the Olympic Trials, July 5-10 at Concord, Calif.

Near Nunn's Talent

Kirk, 18, probably will turn proafter this year. He is the son of Young, who also coaches him in the

"I put him in the same class as Lamont Lovelady and Michael Nunn," said Young, who worked with Lovelady for eight years.

uled to fight for the International Boxing Federation middleweight championship in July.

Hawkins, 19, won the 1986 and 1987 Iowa Golden Gloves titles, but couldn't compete in this year's state

nors said no one entered the 119pound competition; so Hawkins, who has a 13-5 record, became Iowa's rep-

Luna, 18, has been boxing since he was 11 and has a 55-10 record. He has won three straight Iowa Golden

Regional Winner

Two boxers from southwest Iowa may compete: John Truex, a superheavyweight from Shenandoah, and Erman Mullins III, a 156-pounder

at the Kansas-Oklahoma regional and has been invited to fight in Houston.

Steve Eden, a 178-pounder from Cedar Rapids, was the last Iowan to win a national title. Iowa's other former national champions, all of Des Moines, are Hank Ulrich, a 112pounder who won in 1942; Mel Barber, a 118-pounder who won in 1948; and Lovelady, a 156-pounder who won in 1962 and who later fought professionally.

Connors saw the move of the tournament to Omaha from Knoxville, Tenn., where it was held last year, as an advantage for the Iowans.

"There will be less travel for the kids and they will have a more relaxed atmosphere," he said. "Fans can get to Omaha easily, and I suspect Nebraska fans will be cheering for our boxers."

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INSIDE REPORT

Diamond doings: Looking to avoid their state's costly marriage license fees and AIDS tests, 13 Illinois couples got married in Kenosha, Wis., at Simmons Field before a minorleague baseball game. Players from both teams lined the paths that led the brides and grooms to a portable chapel set up at home plate. In the batting circles, white chalk formed wedding bells.

BRIEFLY ...

Golf: Jeff Sluman's 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole gave him a one-shot lead over Ben Crenshaw and Bruce Lietzke Saturday after 54 holes of the Byron Nelson Classic. Sluman shot 3-under par 67 for a 200 total., 10-under par, over the Tournament Players Course at Las Colinas, Texas.

... Mark James, a three-time Ryder Cup player from England, took a three-stroke lead at the Spanish Open after shooting his second 63 in three rounds. Britons Richard Boxall and Nick Faldo were tied for second. . . . Nancy Lopez took a one-stroke lead over Alice Ritzman at the Chrysler-Plymouth Classic at Middletown, N.J. with a a 2-under-par 70. Lopez was at

Tennis: Top-seeded Ivan Lendl,

6-under 138 after 36 holes.

looking sharp after a rain delay that lasted more than five hours, powered into the final of the Italian Open championships Saturday at Rome by beating fifth-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3. No. 14 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina downed unseeded Ronald Agenor of Haiti, 6-3, 6-3, in the other semifinal of the \$825,000 clay-court tournament. The semifinals were played simultaneously at the Foro Italico Saturday. night as a result of a heavy afternoon downpour that interrupted the Lendl-Carlsson match at 1-1 in the first set.... Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany defeated compatriot Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-1, 6-0, to advance to the final of the \$300,000 Berlin tournament. The match lasted only 41 minutes. Graf will face Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in today's final. Sukova beat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, 6-2, 6-3, in the other semifinal match. ... John McEnroe has withdrawn from the \$120,000 City of Florence tournament, beginning Monday, with a neck injury, organizers said.

Law lets state regulate agents

AGENTS

Continued from Page One

be fined \$10,000 and can be banned

from recruiting in the state. An agent must register with the . Secretary of State before approaching any athlete. The Secretary of State, who can review and approve any contracts negotiated by agents, can reject the agent's overtures if it is determined the agent has acted fraudulently or improperly.

The measure also forbids agents from signing a contract with an athlete before the player's eligibility expires. Agents may negotiate with athletes only under rules set by the college and only during the last year of a player's eligibility. Further, student-athletes are given a five-day "cooling-off" period during which they can get out of a contract they have signed.

Any contract negotiated outside the law is void.

In its May 1987 report on the investigation of payments to Harmon, the committee recommended the university work with the Big Ten Conference and the NCAA to propose legislation that would make it criminal for agents to interfere with student-athletes. Violations would include paying collegians or signing them to contracts while they are still eligible for intercollegiate athletics.

The Iowa law was sparked by disclosures that in 1985, agent Norby Walters paid \$54,000 to Harmon, a star running back now playing for the NFL's Buffalo Bills, while Harmon was playing for the Hawkeyes.

NCAA rules prohibit payments from agents while an athlete still is playing. If it had been determined that athletic officials were aware of the payments, Iowa could have faced stiff penalties, such as forfeiting games in which Harmon played and losing television revenues.

The university's investigators found no evidence any member of the athletic department, administrator or coach knew of the payments, and no sanctions were imposed against the university.

Walters admitted making the payments and sought to get his money back when Harmon signed with another agent. An arbitrator later ruled that Harmon should repay \$5,869.47.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

"I keep telling I hate her."

If you feel you may be abusing your child emotionally, you're not alone. To break the vicious circle, call Parents Anonymous. In Des Moines, call 244-8646. In

lowa, call toll free 1-800-421-0353 to find a group

advance far, but that depends on the draw and luck."

lected to compete in the Western Re-

Westside Boxing Club.

Nunn, from Davenport, is sched-

meet because he was fighting in a

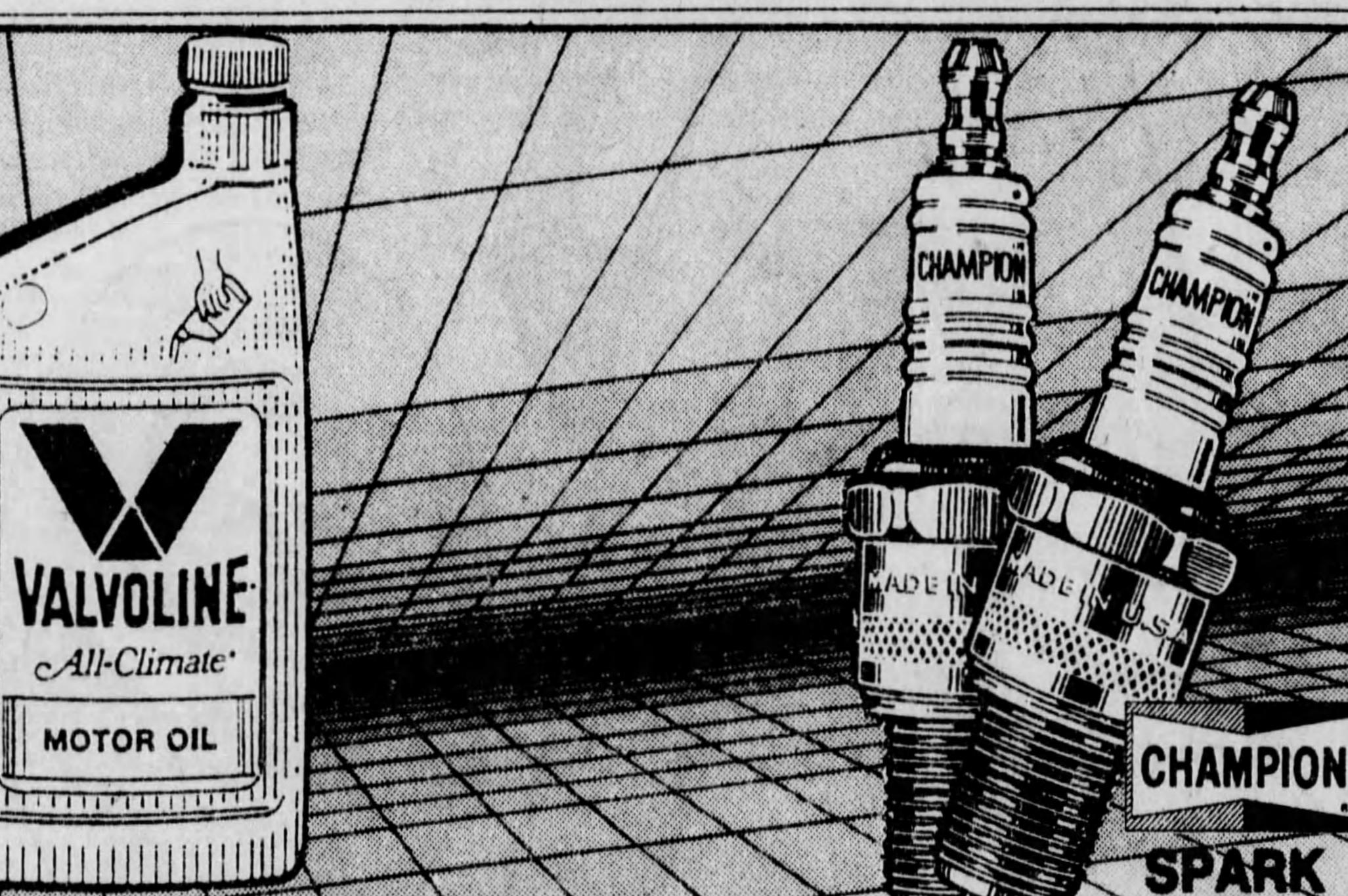
U.S. Boxing Federation meet. Conresentative to the nationals.

Gloves titles.

from Sidney.

Truex, 27, was a bronze medalist in the South Pacific Games in New Caledonia in December. He won the Kansas-Oklahoma region's super-heavy weight championship in April.

Mullins, 25, was a quarterfinalist



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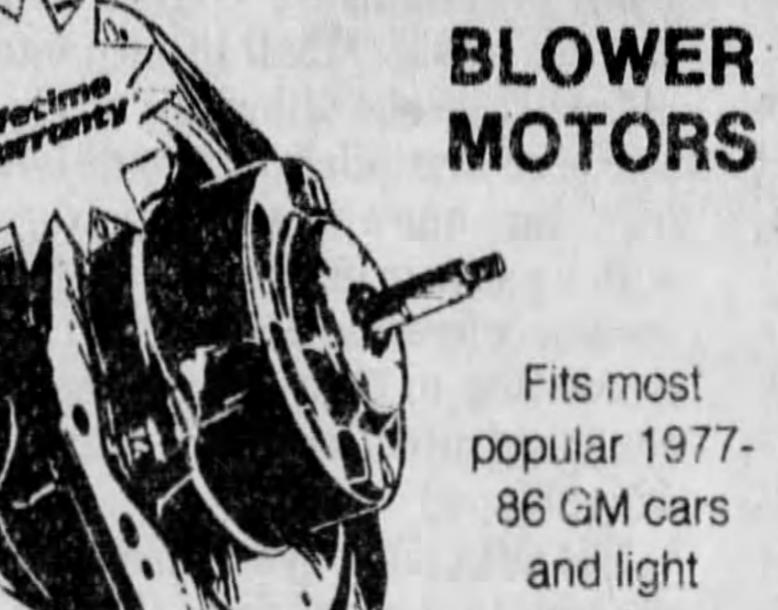
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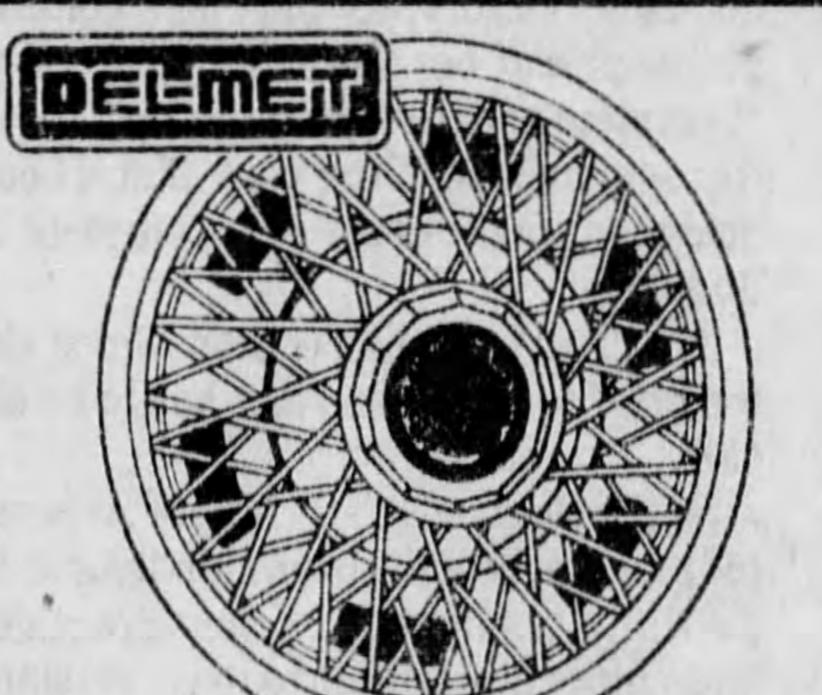
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