

## 6 hurt in crash

people were injured. Three were treated at hospi-A car lies sheared in half at Devon and Caldwell tals and released; the others remain hospitalized. Avenues Sunday night after a crash in which six

Continued from page 1

she has the support of at least 10 percent of the voters responding to public opinion polls before they will be allowed to share the podium in the televised debates.

Bloom, to date, has been registering slightly less than that in recent surveys. In a recent Chicago Tribune poll, for instance, Bloom had the support of about 8 percent of those

DuMont said participants wishing to be involved in the debate have until 10 days before it is held to produce a nonpartisan poll published in either the Chicago Tribune or the Chicago Sun-Times showing that they have cracked into double digits in public polling support.

The other Democratic candidates still remaining in the primary, subject to challenges pending before the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, are Ald. Juan Soliz (25th), former State Sen. James Taylor and Sheila Jones, a supporter of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche. None of them is expected to shatter the 10 percent poll barrier set up by the League and WTTW.

Political aides of both Sawyer and

Daley are not unaware of the rhetorical limitations of their can-

Avis LaVelle, press secretary for Daley, says Daley has taken elocution lessons from a Northwestern University specialist to polish his speaking style. And, David Axelrod, the political campaign guru who as a newspaper reporter, grew weary of watching commercials and decided to make them himself as a political consultant, suggested the "hangout" strategy of having Daley admit publicly that his skills did not extend to

Sawyer aides have devised a series of slick television commercials employing the voice of noted actor James Earl Jones, who once supplied the voice of "Star Wars" villain Darth Vader, but who now is the voice of a kinder, gentler Sawyer campaign.

In one, for instance, the only time Sawyer's voice is heard is when he is depicted singing along with a group of senior citizens, in a recurrence of that unique Chicago political disease that forces politicians to burst into song at the slightest opportunity.

During the taping of a television talk show last week, Don Rose, a longtime political consultant who is doing his guruing this time for soonto-be third party candidate, Ald.

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ZEST BATH SOAP

Timothy Evans (4th), took note of the Sawyer commercials, observing, "Because of his inarticulation, he is

not shown speaking in his commer-But when the first mayoral debate occurs Jan. 31, barring any unforeseen, last minute glitches, both Sawyer and Daley, and possibly

loom, will not be able to rely on

any surrogates. Nor will they be able to fall back on any stacked houses or bused+in claques to help them out. Pardo said that although final technicalities and ground rules are still being worket out, one thing for sure is that the debate will be held in a controlled, television studio surrounding, unlike previous debate sites where unruly and partisan crowds disrupted the proceedings.

"The audience will be composed of community leaders and groups invited by the League of Women Voters, small delegations from each side and a contingent of the media—about a couple of hundred people in all," DuMont said.

Another thing for sure is that if the proposed third debate on March 21 is held—three weeks after the primary election—only one of the initial participants will still be there.

Only the primary election winner gets invited back, DuMont said.

JANUARY 3rd THRU JANUARY 7

Continued from page 1

\$135,000. Hutchinson was sentenced to 11 years in prison.

• The conviction in August of former Associate Judge Martin Hogan for taking bribes from lawyers while he sat in Auto Theft Court at 11th and State Streets. Hogan was sentenced to 10 years in

• The conviction in October of 'Associate Judge Daniel Glecier on charges that he accepted bribes from lawyers while he sat in the 5th Municipal District in the southwest suburbs. Glecier was sentenced to 6 years in prison.

• The conviction last month of Circuit Court Judge John J. McDonnell on tax fraud charges. Judge James Alesia declared a mistrial on more serious charges that he took bribes from lawyers. McDonnell, who faces another trial on the other charges, was the 15th judge convicted of charges arising from the Operation Greylord investigation into judicial corruption.

In all, the U.S. attorney's office charged a record 150 people in 1988, and maintained a conviction rate exceeding 97 percent since Valukas took office in April, 1985. Among financial crimes, the U.S. attorney's office won the con-

victions of: • Thompson Sanders, a former member of the Chicago Board of Trade, on charges that he and three confederates pocketed \$308,000 in an illegal trading scheme. Sanders

was sentenced to 6 years in prison. Robert V. Slater, former Northern Trust Co. vice president, on charges that he embezzled \$1.23 million from the bank. He is awaiting sentencing.

jury indictments of seven lawyers last year, including Alfred Elliott, the first person charged with racketeering in connection with insider trading. Elliott, a former partner in the law firm of Schiff, Hardin & Waite, is accused of making \$680,000 in stock trades by using his firm's inside information. The other lawyers were charged in unrelated schemes.

Seven people also were indicted on charges of conspiring to steal \$70 million from the First National Bank of Chicago through a complex wire transfer scheme. They are awaiting trial Feb. 21 before judge Harry Leinenweber.

Besides white collar crime, major drug dealers were convicted and charged last year. The most prominent conviction was the successful prosecution of seven members of an

international cocaine-smuggling ring. Roberto Ramirez and six others were convicted in May of orchestrating a billion-dollar deal that involved the largest cocaine shipment ever seized in Chicago. District BRING US AVAILABLE PRESCRIPTIONS OUR INVENTORY OF OVER 50,000 Court Judge James Moran sentenced Ramirez to 25 years in prison.

Also convicted on drug-related charges were Jack Farmer, his wife, Pamela, his brother, Michael, and four others. Farmer, who was linked to two murders in trial testimony, was convicted last month of operating a drug ring that operated out of the Near West Side.

Still awaiting trial are defendants charged in some of the more significant indictments returned last year.

In January, John Cappas and nine others are expected to stand trial Jan. 17 before Judge Charles Kocoras on charges that they ran a cocaine ring that used threats and strong arm tactics while operating on the Southwest Side and southern suburbs over the last three years.

A few days later, the trial of attorney Alan Masters is scheduled to begin before Judge James Zagel. Masters, former Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt and former Cook County sheriff's police Lt. James Keating are charged with conspiracy in connection with the murder of Masters' wife, Dianne, in

In February, Valukas will square off with his predecessor in the U.S. attorney's office, Dan Webb, in the trial of sport agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters before Judge George Marovich. Webb will defend Bloom against charges that he and Walters used cash and threats of violence to secure bargaining rights for 44 college athletes.

Still unresolved is the case of Howard Medley, the CTA board member accused of taking a \$25,000 bribe and then lying about The office also obtained grand it to a federal grand jury. Judge Charles Kocoras declared a mistrial in the trial of Medley after a jury reported it was deadlocked last

> Valukas said no decision has been made on whether to retry Medley.

The Cappas case also involved another prosecutorial tool used increasingly by Valukas: confiscation of drug dealer's ill-gotten gains under a federal law passed in 1984.

Last April, federal agents seized a house valued at more than \$250,000 owned by Cappas—five months before he and 17 others were charged.

"We seized millions of dollars in property in 1988, more than in any other year [since the statute was passed]," Valukas said: "I've emphasized this all along and we've returned millions of dollars to local law enforcement agencies."

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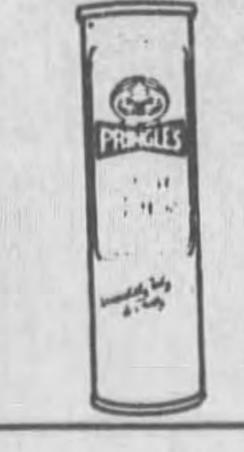
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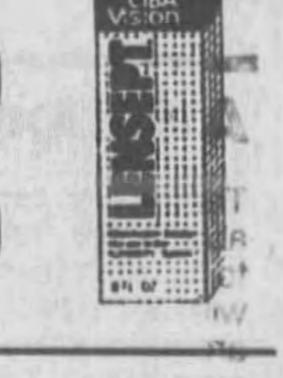
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SURE OR SECRET





Continued from page 1

approval this month despite angry outbursts from residents at a packed public hearing in November and the presentation of a petition signed by 530 residents opposing the plan. The controversy surfaced last Au-

gust when Edward Hospital officials asked the the city's Plan Comission if it could change its master plan for the hospital's 50-acre campus at Washington Street and Martin Avenue by moving the psychiatric center from the south-central section of the property to the southwestern corner.

The request would move the site farther from Edward's main medical complex, which residents say is a more appropriate location, and closer to neighboring homes on the campus' southern border along Emerald Drive.

After the heated public hearing in November, the hospital changed its orignial proposal to locate the center 30 feet away from homes along the hospital's southern border to a loca-

tion 90 feet away from the homes. "They used to burn witches," said William Brestal, the attorney representing the hospital. "I never used to believe that, but now I realize how misinformed people can be. The people just want to protect themselves. They're not thinking about

the community as a whole."

The Plan Commission last week recommended approval of the proposal, which included the hospital's promise to preserve a cluster of old trees near the proposed site, and the council is expected to vote on it later this month.

Naperville patients seeking psychiatric treatment currently go to Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove or Central Du Page Hospital in Winfield. Teenagers usually are referred to the adolescent center at Forest PsychCare Hospital in Des Plaines or Riveredge Hospital in Forest Park, Price said.

"I think the facility is needed in the community," Price said. "I would guess that a large number of patients would be teenagers. There are kids in Naperville who are overachievers and put themselves under stress and abuse alcohol."

Some residents, though, maintain they're not opposed to having a psychiatric hospital nearby. They argue that there would be less traffic congestion in the surrounding residential area if the facility were located right next to the hospital's main medical

"It's not that we're against a psychiatrict hospital," said Richard Porier, of 815 Tulip Lanc. "We just felt that it should be incorporated into the existing hospital expansion rather than near residential and park

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