

Challenger astronauts fix weather satellite problem

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A record crew of seven flew the shuttle Challenger on a blazing pre-launch mission Friday and later salvaged the mission of a \$40-million climate-watching satellite by freeing its frozen solar wings.

Astronaut Sully Ride released the Earth Radiation Budget Satellite, carried aloft in Challenger's payload bay, from the end of the shuttle's robot arm at 6:18 p.m. EDT — about three hours later than planned.

"A super job on the release," said David Hilmer in mission control in Houston.

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and a strip of peeled away insulation on Challenger were only snags in an otherwise routine first day in space.

Crippen, making his fourth shuttle flight, was joined by pilot Jon McBride and crew members Ride, Kathryn Sullivan, David Leeismann, Paul Scully-Power and Marc Garneau, who became the first Canadian to fly in space.

The consensus of the rookies on board is that that ride's worth at least three E-tickets (at Disney land), said Sullivan of the crew's flaming ascent.

Crippen said a 3-foot strip of insulation peeled away from Challenger's right-side rocket pod during the climb into space and the left-side pod. Otherwise, the shuttle appeared shipshape for its eight-day mission.

NASA officials said that area of the pod was subjected to temperatures of about 600 degrees during descent, which should not cause any significant damage when the shuttle makes its searing glide home.

The 5,000-pound Earth Radiation Budget Satellite — ERBS — is a \$40-million science station designed to determine how solar energy influences the planet's climate.

The interplay of solar energy and its absorption and reflection by Earth make up the planet's "radiation budget" and powers Earth's climate, said the ERBS.

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U.S./World In Brief

East Germans seek freedom

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A group of East German men, women and children scrambled over a fence around the West German Embassy Friday to join some 40 of their countrymen who entered the mission before diplomats barred the door.

The refugees holed up in the embassy have refused to leave unless they are granted permission to emigrate to the West.

Government spokesmen in Bonn said the West German capital, said the first refugees entered the embassy 10 days ago and more continued to arrive until diplomats closed the embassy Thursday night.

Signs on the embassy and the nearby consulate said the closure was "foreseen until Sunday" and only embassy personnel were allowed to enter.

Despite the ban, a group of men, women and children — about eight in all, witnesses said — Friday morning entered the embassy in the baroque Lohkowitz Palace and entered through a back door.

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Mondale and Reagan drill for debate

By By Cloy F. Richards
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale said Friday his face-off with President Reagan Sunday is the most important debate of his career, and predicted the American people should not let the can "people" win between the candidates.

Mondale interrupted his debate preparation for a television interview and a brief stop at his Washington campaign headquarters to give a pep talk to his troops.

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Chernenko vows battle vs. corruption

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Konstantin Chernenko Friday told a conference of volunteer civilian watchdogs over Soviet society that corruption, alcoholism and absenteeism must be stamped out to insure the progress of socialism.

The task has been formulated clearly, an end must be put to bribe-taking, profiteering, embezzling and embezzlement of socialist property, and abuse of power," said Chernenko.

"Monitoring, warning and correction of shortcomings should merge into one" in the task of people's controllers, he said.

The official news agency Tass also quoted Chernenko as stressing the need for "better thought-out actions to put an end to abuse of alcohol."

The speech was the third televised appearance this week of Chernenko, who appeared in good health as he smiled and waved vigorously to the assembly in the Kremlin hall.

Since his return from summer vacation Sept. 5, Chernenko has kept up a steady stream of official meetings, speeches and public appearances, designed to counter rumors that he was seriously ill.

According to Tass, there are 10 million Soviets — virtually all volunteers — involved in the people's control movement.

NYC investigates day-care workers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pressing a war against child abuse, the nation's largest city plans to begin the "mud bogging" task of fingerprinting and running criminal checks on more than 60,000 child-care workers this month, officials said Friday.

The massive effort stems from a recent scandal at city-funded day-care centers where employees have been charged with raping or sexually attacking children in their care.

The City Council's General Welfare Committee approved legislation the Department of Investigation will need to begin the fingerprinting and criminal record-check program.

Officials said the legislation was expected to be approved by the full Council later this month and signed into law by Mayor Edward Koch.

"It's a mind bogging task. The proportions are tremendous. We have to make the process work and protect the rights of individuals," said Department of Investigation.

Ms. Gordon said that for example, the department plans to fingerprint 200 foster grandparents employed by the Department for the Aging and about 3,000 seasonal Parks Department employees who deal with children.

People applying for child-care jobs as well as current employees will be required to submit to fingerprinting and a records check.

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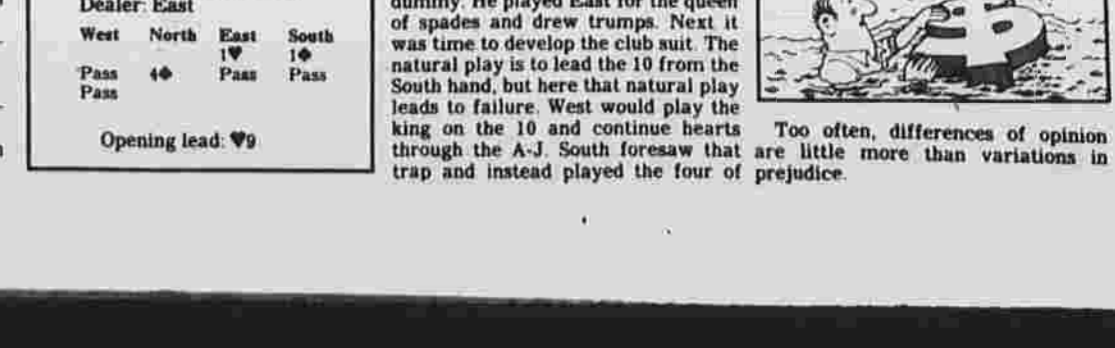
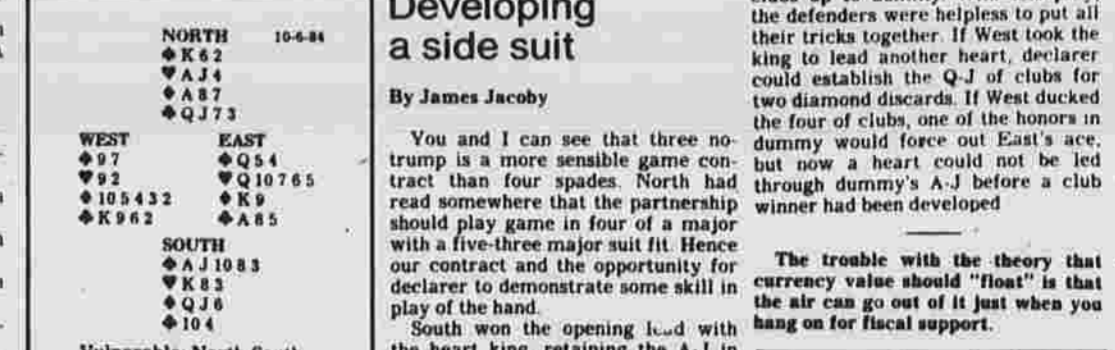
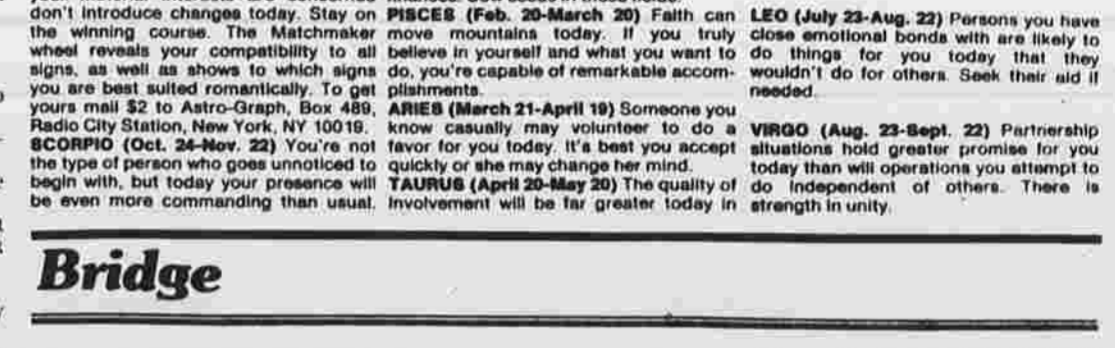
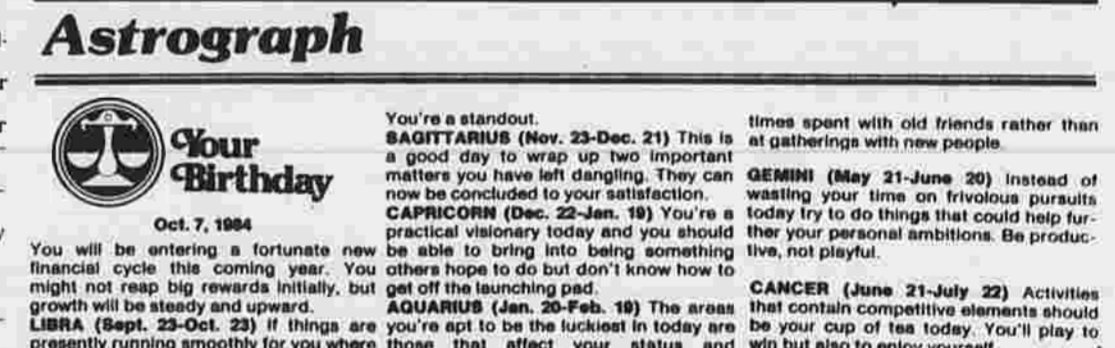
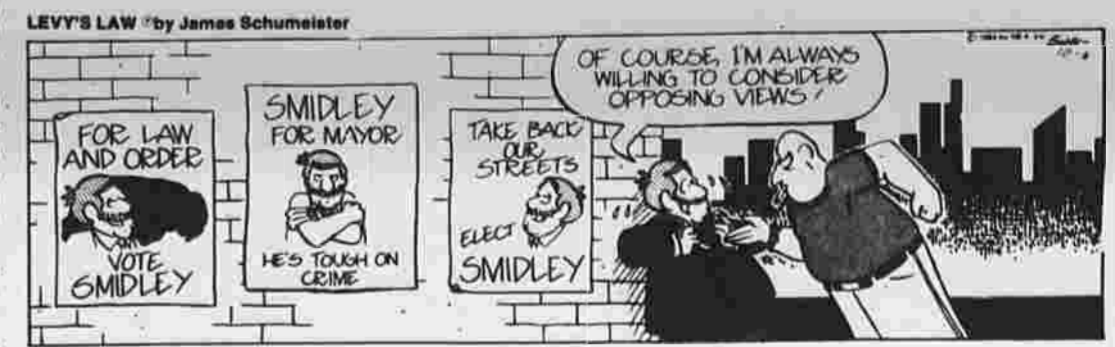
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Books Book catalogs the splendor and glory that was Venice

The Genius of Venice, 1500-1600, edited by Jane Martineau and Charles Hope (Abrams, 416 pp., \$37.50)

Last winter, the Royal Academy of Arts in London sponsored one of the sleeper art exhibitions of the century, a show that turned out to be the most important display of Italian art outside Italy in history and the most important show of Venetian art ever.

This handsome book is the catalog of the exhibit and contains 14 learned essays on the history of Venice and its art and architecture. One of the most interesting is devoted to conservation, restoration and new findings, much of it the result of programs instituted after the 1966 flood.

Heinlein maintains his usual high level of writing. One character's description of red reaction to an airplane (a machine he had never seen) is notable, as is Heinlein's depiction of heaven.

Drummond, who earned her bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University and a master's degree from Northwestern University, said the course in this since the sixth grade, when it was taught as one of the social sciences.

Quick quiz! Where's London?

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — When a class of freshmen women at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College was asked where London was, 65 percent of them didn't know.

Crossword

ACROSS 8 Light touch 9 Summer (Fr.) 10 Male child 11 Cuff 12 Colic 13 Set of three 14 Red round fruit 15 Not in motion 16 Biblical vessel 17 22 Natives 18 Chemical salts 19 Incarcerates 20 Raw materials 21 Aids (Fr.) 22 Cover for one 23 Game fan 24 Inner (comb. form) 25 Child's toy 26 Noun suffix 27 Despot 30 Fall over 31 Mrs. Charles Chaplin 32 Breed of dog 33 Brahman title 34 Gets up 35 Heather 37 West by car 38 Tree snake 40 Poetly form 41 Concert 45 Snake's sound 46 Musical 47 Alley 48 Dance step 49 Literary 50 Miscellaneous instruments

Bridge section containing a crossword puzzle grid and a bridge game layout with cards and scores.

Saturday TV, continued

- 11:30 AM (3) News/Winter 11:35 PM (3) Late Show with David Letterman 12:30 AM (3) Black Widow

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Scholastic

MHS freshmen football

Manchester High freshmen football team upset a record to 3-0 with a 20-0 spanking of South Windsor. Ron Smith scored on 18 runs, scoring one touchdown and one extra point. Scott Ebbes scored 2 TDs for the Indians, while Rocco Dimmons added a touchdown and an extra point. Coach Gary Adams also scored a two-point conversion.

The offensive line of Fran Jurewicz, Rich Novelli, Damon Iacovelli, Chris Rossello and Steve DiGiacomo, and Scott Capozzello blocked well. Defensive standouts were Don Roudy, Steve Biske, Kelly Dubois, Glen McFridon and Peter Greig. Eric Loren and Caspato had interceptions.

Manchester hosts Rockville Friday afternoon.

Illing soccer

Don Cannon noticed a hot trick to lead the Illing Union high soccer team to a 3-0 shutout over South Windsor. Three players, Jeff Coppillo, James McCarver and Kevin Blake, had assists on Cannon's goals as Illing raised its record to 2-1 over the Indians.

Winner, Doug Harvey, and Greg Hernandez also played well for the Rams.

Illing hosts Wethersfield Tuesday at 7:30.

MHS JV soccer

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team held off a determined home state team by a 2-1 count.

Joe Mistranzo and Tom Pritchard took care of the scoring. The goals were scored by Brad Smith, Eric Loren and Kevin Gannan anchored the defense.

Baseball

Major League playoffs

League Championship Series
(All Times EDT)

Best-of-five, American League (Detroit vs. Kansas City, 2 games)
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1
(Game 5, Detroit leads 3-1)

World Series

Best-of-seven series, National League (Chicago vs. San Diego, 2 games)
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NFL standings

American Conference	East	West
Miami	4	2
Indianapolis	2	2
New England	2	1
New York Jets	2	1
Pittsburgh	1	0
Cleveland	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0
Houston	0	0

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Cincinnati	0	0
Houston	0	0

Bowling

Blossoms

Janet Hutton 192-518, Donna Schmitt 174-476, Debbie Pierrantonio 179-450.

GOP Women

Jacques Tvier 179-485, Josie Palous 177, 174-476, Debbie Pierrantonio 179-450.

Hockey

Powder Puff

Carol Schubert 180, Mary Wright 175, Julie LaRose 168-453, Ann Lebert 175, Bernice Priolo 447, Madeline Dierker 162, Norma Berube 457, Morris Baker 472, Terry Sieminski 468.

NHL waiver draft list

MONTREAL (UPI) — The following is from the list of players available in Tuesday's NHL waiver draft.

Chicago Black Hawks: Roudy, Boyd, Borkowski, Robert Orr, Peter Plafie, Larry Ladd, Brad Smith, Eric Loren, Kevin Gannan.

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NFL injury list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Updated NFL injury list:

ATLANTA (3-2) — LOS ANGELES RAMS (3-2) — Falcons WR Sylvester Williams (knee) is doubtful. RB Gerald Riggs (ankle) is probable. LB Mark Jurgens (finger) is probable.

Golf

Texas Open

Arlington, Texas, Oct. 5 (Par 70)

Jim Colbert 64-65-130
Ron Streck 64-66-133
Mark O'Meara 64-66-133
Jim McLean 64-66-133
Colin Peete 64-66-133
Frank Conner 64-66-133
Howard Tully 64-66-133
Don Fortman 64-66-133
Lenny Watkins 64-66-133
Mike Reid 64-66-133
Grier Jones 64-66-133
Greg Powers 64-66-133
Paul Adinger 64-66-133
Roger Cadillac 64-66-133
Bruce Layton 64-66-133
Mike Nicolette 64-66-133
Ed Flor 64-66-133
Jim Hays 64-66-133
Ken Brown 64-66-133
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Mark Pelt 64-66-133
Fred McWhorter 64-66-133
Mark Hayes 64-66-133
Don Fortman 64-66-133
Keith Ferguson 64-66-133
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Kenny Brooks 64-66-133
Mike Donatis 64-66-133
Mark Knob 64-66-133
Jim Neilford 64-66-133
Ben Cronshaw 64-66-133
Jeff Miller 64-66-133
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John Gallagher 64-66-133
A. Curtis Hildner 64-66-133
John Mahaffey 64-66-133
Don Fortman 64-66-133
Mark Calavechhia 64-66-133
Kurt Cox 64-66-133

Radio, TV

TODAY
Newspaper Caravan: East Carolina vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 11.
Newspaper Caravan: Maryland vs. Penn State, ESPN.
Newspaper Caravan: Missouri vs. Colorado, USA Cable.
Newspaper Caravan: UConn vs. New Hampshire, WILL-CA.
Newspaper Caravan: Columbia vs. Penn State, Channel 31.
Newspaper Caravan: Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest, Channel 44.
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SUNDAY

1:00 NFL: Cardinals vs. Browns, Channel 22.
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Oiling process takes time

You walk into a bowling center and the first thing you notice is the pins are missing from every lane. This is a common occurrence, especially early in the morning.

Why is that, you wonder? Most centers care for their lanes late at night when most people are sleeping. It takes a lot of work and time in order to keep them in good condition. A lot of people pretend to know a lot about lanes and conditioning, when in actuality they do not. It's safe money for good conversation though at the bar or elsewhere after the day's match. If everyone was an expert, the game would become boring.

This is an average day at the Parkade Lanes. Starting sometime shortly after midnight, a lanesman goes to work "keying" the lanes. That's the process using a key, which is the width of the lane, to take all the oil off the lanes.

The key is rectangular with a long pole extending upward with which you push it the length of the lane. Towels are wrapped around the base and hot water is poured on the towels before each lane is done. It takes approximately an hour-and-a-half to finish the 32 lanes. A lot of pressure has to be applied to remove the oil.

The next step is to put down the first coat of oil for the lanes. The oiling machine is brought out and it starts starting at the first 17 feet of the lane. From the foul line to just beyond the arrows is called the "heads." You have to be able to skid the ball through the heads.

You will see one light go out and another goes on. The machine then drags oil to the 45-foot mark where that light goes out and the next one goes on. This machine goes on through the pin deck, sweeping away the pins. The machine comes back towards the arrows as a roller buffs the oil into the lane.

Professional Bowlers Association says that by 4:30 in the afternoon, depending on the leagues scheduled that day. The only thing it doesn't do is fix the backenkes. The whole thing is repeated every day.

LAST WEEK, MANCHESTER'S Sam Maltempo was named to the town's Sports Hall of Fame. This week he must be making a bid for the bowling hall of fame. Rolling with the Tuesday Senior Citizens, he fired a 294.

Parkade Lanes manager Sam Weiss has done some fine shooting in his own right. He had a 294-258-223 streak before finishing with 289. He shot 197 and 246 for a 732 series.

Chas Hartley Jr. led the LaVae loop with 258-228 for 719. I rolled a 698 string while John Myers rolled 677.

Myers also found Bradley Boyl to his liking last Sunday for at least one game-stroke lead after two rounds in the \$140,000 Lanconet Trophy tournament.

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Sports In Brief

Ballesteros in lead

ST-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France — British Open Champion Steve Ballesteros shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday to tie his first of four first rounds in the \$140,000 Lanconet Trophy tournament over a 67.3-yard course near Paris.

The Spaniard's rounds of 71-66 gave him an all-time record of 137. When Brown retired, he was generally considered the Sam Torrance, who added a 68 to his opening 71 and Gordon Brand Sr., who had five birdies and an eagle for a 68.

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Pirates switch coaches

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates Friday announced several coaching changes for the 1985 season.

Rockets acquire Lucas

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs have traded guard John Lucas to the Houston Rockets for forward James Bailey, a 1985 second-round draft choice and future considerations.

Explos after Chuck Tanner

PITTSBURGH — The Montreal Expos are negotiating with the Pirates to obtain manager Chuck Tanner, the Pittsburgh Press reported today.

McEnroe player of month

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, winner of the U.S. Open tennis championship and the Transamerica Open in San Francisco has been selected the Volvo Grand Prix player of the month for September.

USFL considering suit

PHOENIX — The fledgling U.S. Football League is contemplating an anti-trust suit against the National Football League, a Phoenix newspaper reported Friday.

Walker player of month

CHICAGO — Sophomore first baseman Greg Walker of the Chicago White Sox has been named player of the month for September.

British Open edge to Okamoto by 11

WOBNRN, England, Fla., shot a 72 — the (UPI) — Japan's Ayato Okamoto posted a 3-day — and notched six under-par 69 third round birdies, King, 28, from England by a staggering 11-stroke lead with two birdies on the 320,000 women's British first hole, but she lost to the Duke's Lee Kooyul by 11 strokes on the 24th hole. She had two birdies to finish with a 4-wood. Kooyul's 76, she led in the first three holes. The Japanese golfer hit a 11 above par in her final round, 224 — one shot ahead of Americans Laurie Rinker, 223, and Amy Alcott and Australian Jack Stephenson, 224.

Colbert grabs Texas edge

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Defending champion Jim Colbert slipped from the leader board with four bogeys Friday and fell off to a 141 total, 11 strokes off the path of a tie with a 139 after three rounds.

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Scholastic roundup

East girls soccer rallies to best Public, 4-2

HARTFORD — A three-goal second half rally carried the East Catholic girls' soccer team to a 4-2, come-from-behind victory over host Hartford Public Friday.

The Eagles, now 4-1, face homecoming South Windsor High in their next match, Tuesday at 5:30.

East sophomore Amy Cantin, assisted by Christy Bearer, scored the game-winning 14 minutes into the second half after another sophomore, Katie Pillon, had knotted the contest at 2-2 seven minutes earlier. Trace Doremus capped the offensive uprising with a pad goal with 10 minutes left.

Eagle coach Don Fay was naturally pleased with the win. "It wasn't pretty, especially the first half, but we can grow from this," said Fay. "Now we know we can come from behind."

Heather Murphy and Marcy Patterson gave the Owls a 2-1 first half advantage. East's lone marker came at 21:55 when senior Julie Zbyk notched her first goal of his qualifying games in last weekend's New England Bowlers Association tournament.

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The Indians, who have dominated first place finishes all year, took home 10 of 11 blue ribbons. Two Manchester swimmers were double winners: Cathy Topping in the 50 free and 100 breast and Mary Ann Troy in the 200 M and 500 free. Winnie Enfield is now 6-5.

Manchester faces a formidable opponent in Wethersfield High in a home meet Wednesday at 3:30.

Indian coach Dave Frost praised the performances of several competitors, including Erin Sullivan, Erin Sherman, Jeanne Lemieux, Stacey Tomkiel and Kris Noone.

Heater Murphy and Marcy Patterson gave the Owls a 2-1 first half advantage. East's lone marker came at 21:55 when senior Julie Zbyk notched her first goal of his qualifying games in last weekend's New England Bowlers Association tournament.

Trivis Time: Earl Anthony has the most lifetime Professional Bowlers Association titles with 41. Who has the most second place finishes lifetime? (Answer is the next column.)

The Chicago Bears, who've been part of many memorable moments during our football's history since 1892, expect to participate this weekend in one that many fans thought couldn't happen in a million years. Sometime during Sunday's game with the New Orleans Saints, 30-year-old quarterback Walter Payton should tunnel through meat for his 67th yard rushing of the season. At that moment, the ball will come tumbling 'down and future runners will have new marks to add to their belt.

Brown, in nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns, gained 12,312 yards in 2,309 carries. Entering the game with New Orleans, Payton has 12,292 yards gained by Jimmy Brown — a mark comparable in football to Hank Aaron's career home run total in baseball. Brown has 474 career homers, while Payton has 22,023 carries.

"I'd like to see Walter Payton get to 137 career rushing yards," says a fan of the Bears. "The Spartans' runs of 71-66 gave him an all-time record of 137. When Brown retired, he was generally considered the Sam Torrance, who added a 68 to his opening 71 and Gordon Brand Sr., who had five birdies and an eagle for a 68.

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Eagle girls unbeaten

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The Eagles, still unbeaten and now 6-0, will compete in the championship race at Monday's third annual Wickham Park Invitational at 11:30.

Carole Collette, Patty Doyle and Cathy Cross finished 1-2-3 for East, which also placed three other runners in the top ten. Sue Byrne finished fifth, while Jennifer Taurman and Kathy Evans came in ninth and 10th respectively.

In a testament to East's deep wealth of talent, three of its top four were absent from Friday's meet.

"We'll get super performances out of our next eight runners," said Coach John Rowe.

Results: 1. Res (F) 15:25 for 2.75 miles, 2. Howard (EC), 3. Conor (SP), 4. Feehan (EC), 5. Kelly (SP), 6. Perrault (SP), 7. Durkin (SP), 8. Guidici (SP), 9. Sahiron (SP), 10. Rowe (EC).

Of the remaining elite teams, its No. 11 Michigan vs. Michigan No. 12 Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina State, No. 14 Penn State vs. Maryland, No. 15 Notre Dame vs. No. 16 Miami of Florida, No. 17 Vanderbilt vs. Tulane, No. 18 Auburn vs. Mississippi and No. 19 Georgia vs. Alabama, in the tie for No. 20 slot. South Carolina plays Kansas State and Iowa meets Northwestern. No. 18 Louisiana State is idle.

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AUGUSTA, Maine — For 15 years, Jeanne Hebert worked at the Bass shoe factory in Wilton. Now she has a new job — trying to save the heritage that she shares with generations of other Maine shoe workers.

Hebert is head of Shoe Workers of Maine — a group formed last spring to lead a legal drive to stop the flood of cheap foreign-made shoes that now dominate the domestic market. Closer to home, she hopes to protect the livelihood of friends and relatives still clinging to their jobs.

"I have my children and grandchildren and I want them to be able to stay in this state. I love this state," Hebert said. "My friends — the people I've worked with for so many years — what are their alternatives? I don't want to see a forced mass migration" because of the recent spate of layoffs.

Hebert fears the Maine shoe industry — the largest in the United States — is mortally wounded.

In the past 12 months, more than 2,000 shoe workers have been laid off — among the nearly 7,000 who have lost their jobs in the state since 1970.

Nationwide, more than 450 shoe factories and 100,000 jobs have vanished in the past 15 years.

Maine shoe workers had hoped for some relief from the International Trade Commission when they and their counterparts across the country asked the federal agency to reimpose quotas on foreign shoes.

When the ITC issued its unanimous decision that, in effect, ruled American shoe companies were not unduly affected by imports, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, termed it "nearly unprecedented for its glaring illogic."



These happy shoe workers of the Bass Shoe Co., shown in a 1981 file photo, are now seeing their jobs end as more plants in Maine close. The closings have forced the industry to seek relief from the International Trade Commission in the form of new quotas on foreign shoes.

Hours after that decision, he submitted a bill that would have the same effect by limiting the number of imports to 50 percent of all shoes sold in the United States.

With only three weeks left in the congressional session, Cohen called the bill "a longshot."

"But whether it's this session or first thing brought up in the next session, we're going to bring it up. This issue is not going to go away,"

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Maine's shoe workers are going to Brazil, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, Korea, Taiwan — locations where men and women work for extremely low wages — averaging 25 to 33 cents an hour, Hebert said.

"The companies will survive by going offshore. What happens to the people? They're throwing them away," she said.

Cohen said the auto industry cried that it was a catastrophe when imports took 26 percent of the market, and the steel industry forced action when imports hit 18 percent. With nearly 75 percent penetration by foreign shoes, he said, action was certainly warranted.

The decline of the domestic shoe industry began in 1981, when President Reagan vetoed an ITC recommendation that quotas be imposed. By no coincidence, Maine Labor Department figures show employment in the Maine shoe industry peaked in 1981 and has since shown a massive decline.

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Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale shakes hands with President and Mrs. Reagan after the completion of the candidates' first debate in Louisville Sunday night.

Who won the debate?

By Laurence McQuillen
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — President Reagan and Walter Mondale both are claiming victory in the first, crucial presidential debate of 1984, a free-wheeling exchange on issues ranging from taxes and the federal deficit to religion and abortion.

The vital question, which analysts are still reeling from, is whether or not Mondale cut into the large lead that Reagan held going into the clash.

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Business In Brief

Firm buys Skate Fantasy

A Boston-based firm has bought the former Skate Fantasy building on Broad Street and will turn it into a paper goods store by the end of the month, a company representative said Friday.

The store, called "Paperama," will sell stationery, party goods, household and seasonal items, according to James Kirby, advertising director for the John S. Cleeve Co.

The Manchester store will be the eighth "Paperama" to open in New England and the first one outside the Boston area, Kirby said.

"Our marketing and research firm told us that Manchester was one of the types of area these stores do best in, in terms of income and population density," Kirby said.

Kirby said the store, which is scheduled to open Oct. 21, will employ 40 to 50 people. It will be open 7 days a week, Kirby said.

"We have a different mix of products than the average store," Kirby said.

"We do the seasons like a specialty shop would," he said. "For instance right now we would have all the joke items for Halloween."

SNET declares dividend

NEW HAVEN — The Board of Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 5¢ per share on the company's common stock.

The directors also declared regular quarterly dividends of 95.5 cents per share on the company's series "A" preferred stock and \$1.15 per share on its series "B" preferred stock.

The dividends are payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record as of Sept. 24.

CBT declares dividend

HARTFORD — The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share on the company's common stock.

The dividend is payable Oct. 20 to shareholders of record as of Sept. 28.

Munson's to open doors

BOLTON — Chocolate lovers are invited to tour the Munson's Candy Kitchen on Route 6 in Bolton Sunday.

Chocolate samples will be offered during the tour. Also on hand will be "The Candyman Clown," who will entertain visitors and pose for photos.

The open house is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Munson's has been making chocolates and candy for almost 40 years.

Moriarty posts new hours

Moriarty Brothers Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda on Center Street has announced new hours for the Mobil gas station at the auto dealership.

The station is now open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The station will also offer repair service on Saturday and will continue to offer 24-hour road service 365 days a year, according to Randy Brown, general manager of Moriarty Brothers.

Moriarty has been in Manchester for 51 years.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/2	dn 1/2
Acmat	31	dn 1/2
Aetna	32	dn 1/2
CBT Corp.	33	up 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	26 1/2	dn 1/2
Finart	14 1/2	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	29	nc
First Hartford Corp.	1	dn 1/2
Hartford National	24	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	59 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	40 1/2	dn 2
J.C. Penney	52	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	12 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	16	dn 1/2
SNET	32 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	34	up 1/2
Tyc Laboratories	35 1/2	dn 1/2
United Technologies	36 1/2	nc
New York gold	\$343.90	up \$0.05

Administration hails jobless rate dip

By Dennis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dipped slightly to 7.4 percent in September, with women making gains, but factory workers hurt by the most job losses in nearly two years, the Labor Department said Friday.

Coming a little more than a month before the Nov. 8 presidential election, the decline was good news for President Reagan, who debates economic issues with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale Sunday night.

"Unemployment is now lower than when President Reagan took office," White House spokesman Larry Speakes noted. "More than 6 million people have found jobs in the last 21 months."

But Murray Seeger, spokesman for the AFL-CIO, which strongly backs Mondale, noted that for five months the unemployment level has been stalled at the same level.

The September jobless rate was 0.1 percentage points below August's seasonally adjusted 7.5 percent rate, but still above June's 7.1 percent level which was the low point of the Reagan administration.

There were 211,000 fewer women unemployed, lowering their jobless rate to 6.7 percent compared with 7.1 percent in August.

N.H. court refuses Seabrook case

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court, throwing the future of the Seabrook nuclear plant into doubt, refused Friday to hear a case the project's chief owner had hoped would validate a \$425 million survival plan.

Robert Harrison, president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — owners of a 35.6 percent share — said the court decision would stand up against legal challenges.

Seabrook opponents argued before the Supreme Court that the company's cash should hold up through late October without proceeds from the deal. He said the company is also in contact with its major creditors, who want the Supreme Court to close the deal in order to uphold a multi-million-dollar debt payment plan.

All across our state and nation lawyers daily are faced with important legal questions which they would prefer to have definitively answered by an appellate court," wrote the justices.

"Our constitutional republic, however, confines the judiciary to deciding cases and not to serve as a super law firm no matter how high the stakes or how important the question."

Merrill Lynch, the company's financial consultant, had set an Oct. 15 closing date for the deal.

The failure with the 22,200-mile-high tracking and data relay satellite occurred after the astronauts used a new procedure to avoid an outside ice buildup like one that plagued the last shuttle crew.

A similar request to the Supreme Court was dismissed one week ago. Justices said they cannot issue advisory opinions to private companies. Utility regulators assisted the company and transferred the question to the court this week.

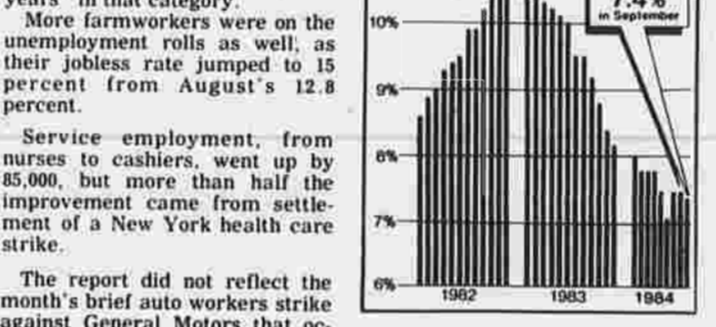
Wang Laboratories class B was second on the list, off 1/4 to 25¢. Key Pharmaceuticals was third, up 1/4 to 11 1/2.



CHAMPAGNE AWARD FOR JUNE AND JULY Was awarded to Frank Czaplicki by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on September 12 at a dinner held at Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford. Frank has been a Realtor Associate and has been selling Greater Hartford Real Estate for 12 years. He resides in Manchester with his wife Linda and two children. Frank would like to thank all his clients and friends in contributing to his successful achievements.

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Unemployment Rate



the economy slowing down, the jobless rate's improvement is now stalled for several months.

"I think this is the low point for unemployment and we'll have a slight uptick in the next few months, but nothing much," said private economist Michael Evans.

Prominent local Democrats and Republicans interviewed today seemed to agree that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale fared better than expected in Sunday night's debate against President Ronald Reagan.

But members of the two political parties differed on whether the debate would have any effect on the outcome of the Nov. 8 election. Many voters have already made up their minds, some Republicans said.

"Mr. Mondale did better than I expected," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester. "On the other hand, Mr. Mondale had everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Zinzer said he thought the president appeared nervous, but dismissed the importance of it.

"I thought he did well," she said.

"Maybe we have come to expect too much of the president when it comes to these types of things," he said.

Zinzer said he did not know if the debate would sway any voters one way or the other.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings said he said the debate could only help Mondale because an estimated 100 million people watched it "and it heightened interest in the next one."

State Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, said she thought the debate provided the first real opportunity to contrast the candidates.

"I thought Fritz Mondale was absolutely great," she said. "I thought he did well," she said.