



# News Briefing

## Dissidents seize Brazilian embassy

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Dissident Indians and leftists today held eight hostages inside the Brazilian Embassy to press demands for publication of a communiqué accusing the army of massacring peasants, authorities said.



Today in history

On May 13, 1975 the United States regained possession of the merchant ship Mayaguez which had been seized with its crew by Cambodian forces in the Gulf of Siam. Here the ship arrives in Singapore, its first port of call after being freed in the rescue operation.

## Two cosmonauts launched into space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched a spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard to dock with the new Salyut 7 orbiting space laboratory.

The Soyuz T-5 craft was commanded by Lt. Col. Anatoli Berezovoy, and the flight engineer was Pilot Valentin Lebedev.

## Graham hails 'free' Soviet churches

MOSCOW (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham left the Soviet Union today after a five-day visit for a religious peace conference, praising Soviet churches as "free" unlike Britain's Anglican Church.

Graham, 63, said his visit was an observer to a religious conference on preventing nuclear war "more than a success" because he met many international church and Soviet government leaders.

## Seven feared dead in plane explosion

SEARCY, Ark. (UPI) — An Air Force transport plane with seven crewmen exploded "like a big shooting star," cartwheeling to the ground and exploding again. Authorities found two bodies and searched today for the missing.

The plane was descending from 3,000 to 2,000 feet to join four other aircraft in an "intra-formation" when it exploded. In a statement released early today, the Air Force said "the likelihood of survivors is remote."

## Midair collision injures four

SANFORD, Maine (UPI) — Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration were combing through the wreckage of two small aircraft looking for clues to the cause of a midair collision that injured four people.

"One of the pilots said, 'Thank God there were no kids playing,'" said Peg Baran, a reporter for the JournalTribune who lives in the Airport Manor Apartments and rushed out to see one of the planes coming to a bumpy halt in her parking lot Wednesday.

## Fire at \$50 million put at stake

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — The fire that destroyed Notre Dame de Lourdes Church, leveled a city block and left 300 people homeless, did an estimated \$50 million worth of damage, city officials say.

Deputy Fire Chief John J. Furze said Wednesday a full survey of the damage is incomplete, but said Tuesday's fire destroyed at least 15 residential and four commercial buildings in addition to the church.

## New Seabrook analysis urged

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Democratic leader of the New Hampshire House says the state needs to conduct its own risk analysis of the Seabrook nuclear plant, calling a similar study sponsored by the prime Seabrook builder a "fraud" and a "hoax."

Rep. Chris Spiro, D-Manchester, said Wednesday that Westinghouse, which designed the reactors for Seabrook, is also a major subcontractor on the risk analysis study being conducted for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

## Economist predicts serious downturn

BOSTON (UPI) — Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman, a leading authority on interest rates, warned that the economy may be headed for a serious downturn early next year.

Kaufman, speaking Wednesday to the Finance Analysts Federation annual conference in Boston, blamed the nation's poor economic performance on stringent monetary policies by the Federal Reserve Board.

## Haig arrives in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived in Turkey today on a tour designed to soothe the suspicions of Turkey and Greece — NATO partners divided by deep-seated hostility.

Haig's plane landed at Ankara's Esenboga airport at 1:05 p.m. (local time) to be welcomed by Federal Minister Hiler Turkmen.



## Weather

Today's forecast Today partly sunny. Highs near 70. Northerly winds 10 mph. Tonight: Highs near 70. Light northerly winds. Friday sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Light northerly winds.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather. High temperatures ranging from the 60s along the coastal areas to the low 70s over the interior.

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Northerly winds 12 to 17 knots this afternoon, around 10 knots tonight and Friday morning. Southerly winds 12 to 17 knots Friday afternoon. Fair this afternoon through Friday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today, 1 foot tonight.

## National forecast

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions for various US cities.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7539. Rhode Island daily: 0460. Vermont daily: 094. Massachusetts daily: 3620. New Hampshire daily: 3620.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1982 with 254 days to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

## Mancheater Herald

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MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY (CENTER) OPENS MEETING (from left) Lamson, Newirth, FitzGerald, Penny, Kuehl, Stevenson, Mrs. Cottman and Giles

## Board has its first meeting

Work started on Cheney Hall this summer if things happen as planned Wednesday by the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners. At its first meeting, the board set up subcommittees to recommend a structural engineer and to examine the role volunteers can play in the clean-up of the historic building.

## Hall repairs could start soon

The Cheney Hall board, said work must be done this summer if the building is to be saved. At the very least, FitzGerald said, the roof will have to be replaced and one cornice will have to be fixed where bricks have broken away and water has penetrated the roof.

## Ambulance attorney suggests town, firm split medic fees

Manchester Memorial Hospital by January. The town plans to hire five paramedics, and give paramedic training to five town firefighters. It also plans to purchase a van, a defibrillator to start stopped hearts, and a radio capable of transmitting a patient's heartbeats to a hospital emergency room, and various drugs, and supplies.

Advertisement for Woodland Nurseries featuring plants like Azaleas, Junipers, and Blueberries with prices and contact information.

## Cost estimate is \$1 million to fix brooks

A million dollars worth of work on town brooks has been outlined by Public Works Director George Kandra in a report requested by the Board of Directors.

## Special fund buys trees

The Board of Directors allocated \$800 Tuesday night to the Conservation Commission to replace donated trees that have died.

The money came from a special fund earmarked for the tree-planting program. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the special Conservation Commission fund contains about \$18,000.

Dr. Douglas H. Smith, a spokesman for the Conservation Commission, said the \$800 would be used to buy replacements for trees that were donated by people in memory of loved ones, but have died owing to drought.

The 10 locations Kandra has listed are places where more than minor stream maintenance is required. They are as follows:

- Bigelow Brook from East Middle Turnpike and Earl Street, where a box culvert is undermined. Cost \$30,000.
• Bigelow Brook from Parker to Woodbridge, where the channel floods and the Park Street culvert needs to be replaced. Cost \$40,000.
• Bigelow Brook from Hilliard Street to Adams Street, where the stream needs to be cleaned and a fence removed. Cost \$20,000.
• Bigelow Brook from Middle Turnpike West to Broad Street, where there is insufficient channel capacity and the water sometimes floods the lower level of the Parkade Shopping Center. \$60,000.
• Lydell Brook from Esquire Drive to Bowers Street, where the stream is cutting in the banks and deepening the streambed. Cost \$50,000.
• The Channel in rear yards of Carriage Drive, where the channel is filled in and must be re-

## Peopletalk

### Lucy likes "Lucy"

Lucille Ball had some qualms about the title of her television show, "I Love Lucy," but not about the character of Lucy Ricardo.

### Queen Mum in Paris

Queen Mother Elizabeth is on a four-day visit to Paris. Wednesday she visited the Hertford British Hospital north of the French capital, and met the great-granddaughters of its British founder, Sir Richard Wallace.

### Pryor ducks

Reporters weren't amused when comedian Richard Pryor ducked out of a Baton Rouge, La.,



LUCILLE BALL loves Lucy character



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH visiting Paris

hospital by the rear exit Wednesday so he wouldn't have to answer their questions. "They wanted to ask Pryor, in Baton Rouge to film 'The Toy' with Jackie Gleason, why he checked into Our Lady of the Lake Hospital last Thursday night. A spokesman for the film company said he was suffering from pneumonia or pleurisy.

Broadway producer Elizabeth McCann — whose shows "Nicholas Nickleby," "Mass Appeal" and "The Dresser" — won 12 Tony Award nominations this week — won the first Fordham University Alumni Federation award for distinction in industry and commerce — Rick Springfield makes his Carnegie Hall debut in New York June 18-20 in a series of four concerts.

Advertisement for Michael's watches featuring various styles and prices.















Advice

Bride snubs maid of honor

DEAR ABBY: Gloria (made-up name) and I were best friends in college. Gloria announced her engagement at graduation and asked me to be her maid of honor. I accepted on the spot, although no date was set for the wedding.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

After graduation, Gloria stayed in that college town to be near her fiancé, who had another year of graduate school, and I returned to my hometown in the Midwest. Gloria wrote in April saying she's getting married in a few months.

I got the message. I'm crushed, but I didn't let her know. I wrote back saying I was trying to let me off the hook because of the expense of plane fare and the gown. I had already saved the money, and even arranged the time off from work for the occasion. Should I try to be in Gloria's hometown in New Jersey?

She called last night asking if I'd changed my mind because there was another girl she could ask, but she'd have to ask her before it gets too late. Then she added, "But you are welcome to attend the wedding anyway."

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HAMPER MCBEE SITS NEXT TO HIS STILL AT FAIR ... he makes moonshine, but he can't sell it

World's Fair tourists get look at moonshining

By Steve Holland  
United Press International  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The World's Fair moonshiners have a new trick up their sleeves. They are now using a copper pot and tubing, gas furnace and dried mud, to produce their moonshine.

had to pour it out, sunshine hat. "This is an awful small still. I run 3 or 4 gallons a day of high-grade. I wouldn't put one up this size. If you're going to go to prison, you might as well go big," he said.

Too many antacids harmful

DEAR DR. LAMB: I suffer from reflux esophagitis, a condition where the stomach contents leak upward into the lower esophagus. It causes heartburn. Apparently there is no cure for it but it is relieved by taking some food, coffee and alcoholic drinks and avoiding antacids.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My problem is with the antacids. The popular antacids contain aluminum hydroxide and they warn against taking more than 12 teaspoons in a 24-hour period or the use of the maximum dosage for more than a two-week period. I must take antacids several times a day indefinitely.

harmful over a long period? It seems clear to me that you should let your doctor manage your antacid requirements, rather than trying to do it on your own.

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About Town

Bike blessing Sunday

Manchester area bicycle enthusiasts are invited to attend a special ceremony Sunday at Stratton Brook State Park on Route 309 in Simsbury. Bicycles will be blessed before the annual ride and rally.

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema - Double Indemnity 7:30, 9:30. Cinema City - Caligula (R) 6:50, 8:50. The Amateur (R) 7:00, 9:00. Ragtime (PG) 6:30, 9:15.

Funny men fill the cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Columbia Pictures has loaded up its new comedy, 'The Toy,' with a cast full of funny men, including Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Ned Beatty.

Science winners named

Winners of the annual grade 5 and 6 Nathan Hale Science Fair which was presented on May 5 are the following: Grade 6, first place, Marie Christiana; second place, Lois Gary; third place, David Chappell.

Hundreds at breakfast

About 800 people attended the Mother's Day pancake breakfast at the Army and Navy Club Sunday.

Couple notes anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best of North Haven, formerly of Manchester, were honored at a 60th wedding anniversary party at the home of Sophia Panclera, 60 Porter St., Manchester, sister of Mrs. Best.

Attractive people considered better

CINCINNATI (UPI) - "Attractive" people are considered to be smarter and kinder than "ordinary or unattractive" people, says a professor of behavioral analysis.

Thoughts

During a recent heavy downpour I was reminded of my childhood in the Midwest is famous for its spectacular thunderstorms and the loud crashing thunder and the brilliant flashes of lightning.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for readers to discuss current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News, Charlie's Angels, CBS Evening News, Laverne & Shirley & Co., Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are Why We Need Doctors: No Messes, No Mumps for Me, 'Amo, 'Tiger and the Big Wind and The White Heron (60 min.)



Rare collection  
Actress Gina Lollobrigida views "The Concert in Venice," part of a \$250,000 Fabris Museum Collection of rare and historic Italian porcelain on display at Boston's Stowell Jewelers. She opened the world premiere exhibit Wednesday with Anthony Botz, president of the firm. "The Concert in Venice" is selling for a mere \$25,000.

CBS regains primacy in evening news race

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS regained its primacy in evening news programs last week but failed, for the second week in a row, to topple ABC from the prime-time viewers' circle.

Opens debut in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Vampires and an enchanted scarecrow were featured in two one-act operas given their world premieres by the Minnesota Opera April 30-May 3 at the Guthrie Theater in neighboring Minneapolis. They were Edward Barnes' "Feather-Top" and Henry Mollicone's "The Mask of Evil."

- 7:00 P.M. CBS News, M\*A\*S\*H, Muppet Show, ABC News, You Asked For It, The Week in the NHL, Are You Anybody?, Charlie's Angels, Newsline, News, MOVIE: 'Penelope' A bank president's wife robs a bank in order to get her attention. (90 min.)

Movie: 'The Evil A'...

'The Evil A' house becomes a prison of terror and death for a group of people who meet with a Satanic force. Richard Crane, Joanna Marie Abgricht, Ernest Borgnine Jr.

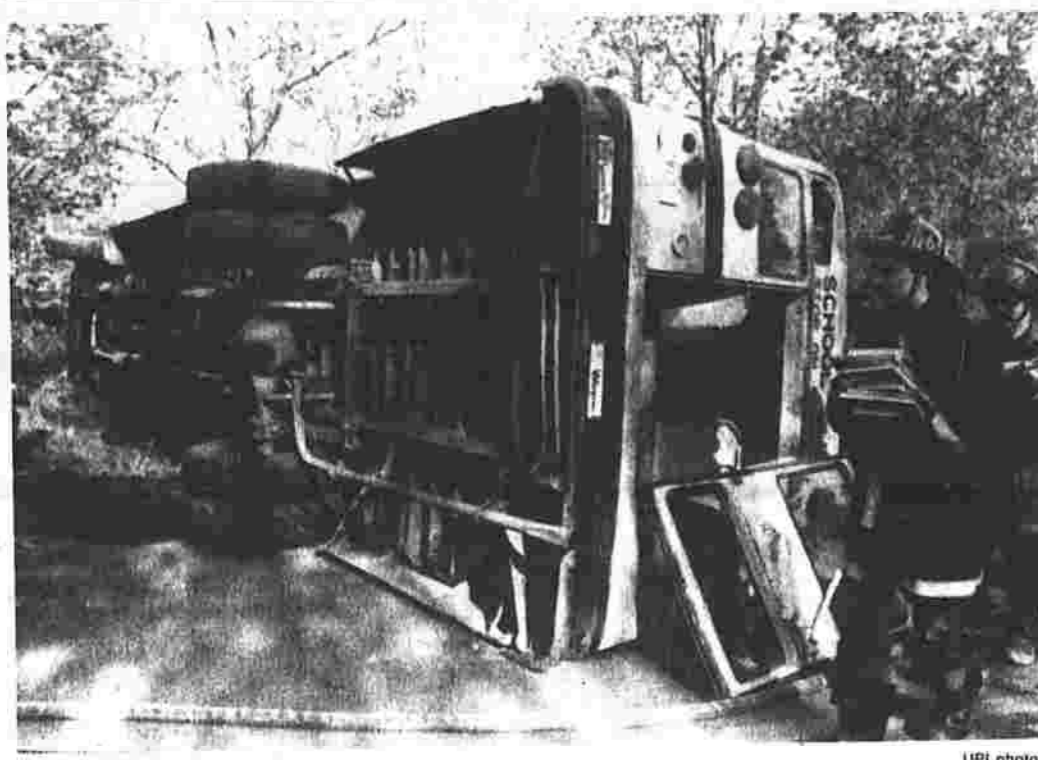
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School bus accident

East Haven firefighters carry books from an overturned school bus after accident Wednesday morning. Nine St. Vincent de Paul School pupils were taken to New Haven hospitals with minor injuries after the bus went out of control and rolled over.

# Private and public schools plan engineering program

By Suzanne Trimele  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — The private University of Bridgeport and state-run Western Connecticut State College have announced plans for an unprecedented joint program aimed at increasing the state's pool of engineers. Officials said Wednesday this is the first time a private and public institution of higher learning in Connecticut has teamed up on an academic program. Under the program, students from Western will be automatically admitted to UB's engineering school after completing two years of basic science and liberal arts courses at the state college. For the first two years, Western students will pay the normal annual tuition, now \$985. Once they transfer, they will pay UB's tuition, currently \$5,700-a-year.

# Wesleyan students protest change in admission policy

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A small group of Wesleyan University students is vowing to continue a sit-in for six days to protest changes in the school's policy of admitting students regardless of their ability to pay. The sit-in began Wednesday at the office of the vice president and associate treasurer of the private liberal arts college and involved 18 of the university's 2,600 students, said Bobby Clark, director of public relations. The students were protesting a change made to the university's "aid-blind" admissions policy in February in response to reductions in federal funds for financial aid programs. Under the change, the school adopted a financial aid budget instead of the former policy of admitting regardless of their ability to pay and then putting up the

# Area towns Andover Bolton / Bolton Coventry

# 'Confession' is likely to be pivot in Boyle slaying trial

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON — The trial of Edward F. Boyle, the Manchester native accused of killing while attempting in 1980 to rape a Columbia woman, will likely revolve around a confession that sources say the prosecution has. Boyle's public defender, Vincent Giedraitis, won't, however, call it a confession but instead labels it a "so-called confession," and said Wednesday he is investigating the circumstances under which it was taken by police in late February, shortly before the arrest March 2. GIEDRAITIS SAID the confession may contain things that Boyle didn't knowingly agree to, since the accused was taken to the Whiting Forensic Institute, a mental hospital, close to the time the confession was taken. "I'm contesting the voluntariness of what he said," Giedraitis said. "I'm not satisfied that it's a quote — voluntary confession — unquote. I'm not sure what was in that statement came from my client. It may have been produced under an emotional crisis." Boyle pleaded innocent Wednesday in Tolland County Superior Court to the charge of murdering last June 9, 1980, a woman. Boyle's plea was taken in a hearing that was held in the courtroom of Judge Eugene F. Kelly. State Prosecutor Donald Caldwell said the state was prepared to prosecute immediately, but Giedraitis asked for some time. The jury will convene June 9. There has been speculation that Boyle may try for an insanity plea. He is being held on \$100,000 in the Whiting Institute in Middletown.



EDWARD F. BOYLE will be plead insanity?

Western President Stephen Feldman said his college for some time had considered starting its own engineering program but realized the costs would be "enormous." He said the college was trying to fulfill the needs of industry in western Connecticut, which over the last decade has become a mecca for high-technology corporations. Union Carbide, the giant plastics and chemical manufacturer, is one of dozens of corporations that have moved their headquarters to Fairfield County in the last several years. Currently, the firms recruit most engineers outside Connecticut. "This program will cost the state virtually nothing — hardly a dime," said UB President Leland Miles. "This program will cost the state virtually nothing — hardly a dime," said UB President Leland Miles. "This program will cost the state virtually nothing — hardly a dime," said UB President Leland Miles.

BOYLE IS a convicted rapist on a charge in July of 1980, and is serving a six- to 12-year term for this in Somers Prison. He was not found insane for this crime. Giedraitis said after the plea Wednesday he wasn't sure whether the "so-called confession" was taken while Boyle was at Somers Prison, or after he had been taken to Whiting.

# Parents to request bus again

BOLTON — Parents for the second time in about six months tonight are going to ask the school board to pay for a bus to bring kids to private schools in Manchester, but it doesn't look like they're going to fare any better than last time. Board transportation committee Chairman Pamela Z. Sawyer said Wednesday the board's stance still hasn't changed since last fall, when the board turned down about 30 parents for two main reasons. One, that it was expensive, and two, that such a service would make it easier for parents to send their kids out of town to high school and draw away from an already sparsely populated town high school. Florence Linder, a Fernwood Drive resident, has been leading the fight for the parents since last fall, and at times has been doing it by herself. At school board meetings Mrs. Linder frequently has said she

# Save these rules of electrical safety. Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

Experience can be the best teacher. But not when it comes to electrical safety. That's why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines. 1. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires.

Check for the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna. 2. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above. 3. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock. 4. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be. 5. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work. 6. Watch for power lines when sailing or bringing your boat ashore. Lower the mast when pulling your boat on a trailer and know the total height of the mast and trailer so you can avoid contact with power lines along the road. 7. Go fly a kite — far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local NU office. 8. Stay away from downed electric lines — at least 10 feet away — they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local NU office immediately. We at NU are helping to bring basic lifesaving information to thousands of youngsters throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have. To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical safety. Before you learn them the hard way.

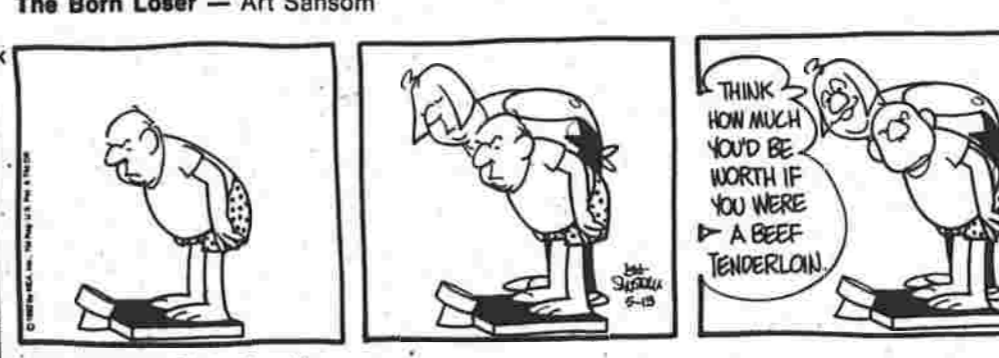


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# Astro-graph

May 14, 1982  
Objectives that you previously had great difficulty in attaining will be achieved more easily this coming year. Your past experiences have taught you valuable shortcuts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You won't be content today unless you have productive involvements that busy both your hands and your head. Use your time industriously. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) At social gatherings you seldom go unnoticed by members of the opposite sex. Today, you could be even more attractive to them than you are now. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Give priority today to what you can personally do to make things at home brighter and more pleasant for all. Light up the home front. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Plan some fun activity for this evening that you truly find enjoyable. Take along pleasant companions, but keep your own encouragement. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material aspects continue to look favorable and there is a possibility that you may reap gains today from a relative or a friend. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a quick study today, but you'll learn more from dealing with others than you will from books. Observe and note how successful friends operate. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You embrace a special quality today that will encourage people to rally to you if you are in need of their help. Good people want to aid good people. ARIES (March 21-April 20) You have an unshakable Arian spirit today. You will meet someone to whom you're attracted, take steps today to make the association more meaningful. **Your Birthday**  
May 14, 1982  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being helpful and considerate today will do much to enhance your image. Take advantage of any opportunities that come your way where you can lend a hand. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in our Astro-Graph Mail #1 for each zodiac sign. Astro-Graph, Inc., P.O. Box 10019, is sure to specify birth date. **CENTINIA (May 21-June 20)** You're a quick study today, but you'll learn more from dealing with others than you will from books. Observe and note how successful friends operate. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Members of the opposite sex are likely to be more helpful to you than usual today in furthering your ambitions where your career is concerned. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll have a cooperative spirit today. You may have recently met someone to whom you're attracted, take steps today to make the association more meaningful.

# Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



# Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Deciduous  
6 Evil giant  
10 Silty  
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15 Sexual compliments  
16 On-headed antelope  
17 Complete  
19 Move with difficulty  
20 Woodless part  
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23 Conspire  
26 Japanese point  
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32 Part of speech  
35 phosgene  
38 African river  
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45 Hatched border  
49 Lady of Shalott  
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# Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
**Real world bridge**  
mood game. Of course, in Utah South could simply lead the second club, draw trumps with three leads, knock out the ace of diamonds and make an over-trick at four spades. In this realistic play, trumps break 3-3 only 35 percent of the time and South wanted to design a play to guard against a 4-2 break. Should be discarded on the second club? The opponents might well shift to diamonds. If that suit broke 3-1 a diamond ruff would give them their third trick. Finally, South found a way to have his cake and eat it too. He trumped the second club and led a diamond. The opponents got their diamond ace and a diamond ruff, but the diamond ruff was only their third and last trick. Do you see that if East and West were playing with mirrors they could have beaten four spades? West would lead ace, small of diamonds. East would ruff and understand his ace of clubs. West would win and give East a second diamond ruff. (SOUTH SUPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
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**Dealer:** North  
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# Publiser's Pop — Ed Sullivan



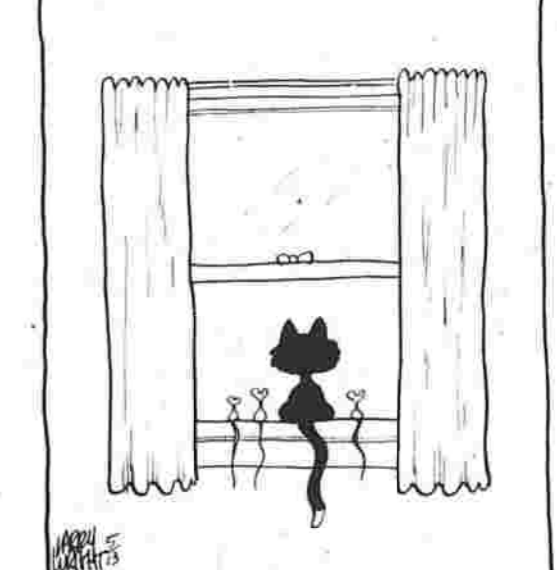
# Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



# CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Zest is the secret of all beauty. There is no beauty that is attractive without zest." — Christian Dior

# Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



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# On May 15th, the Rainbow touches down in Manchester!

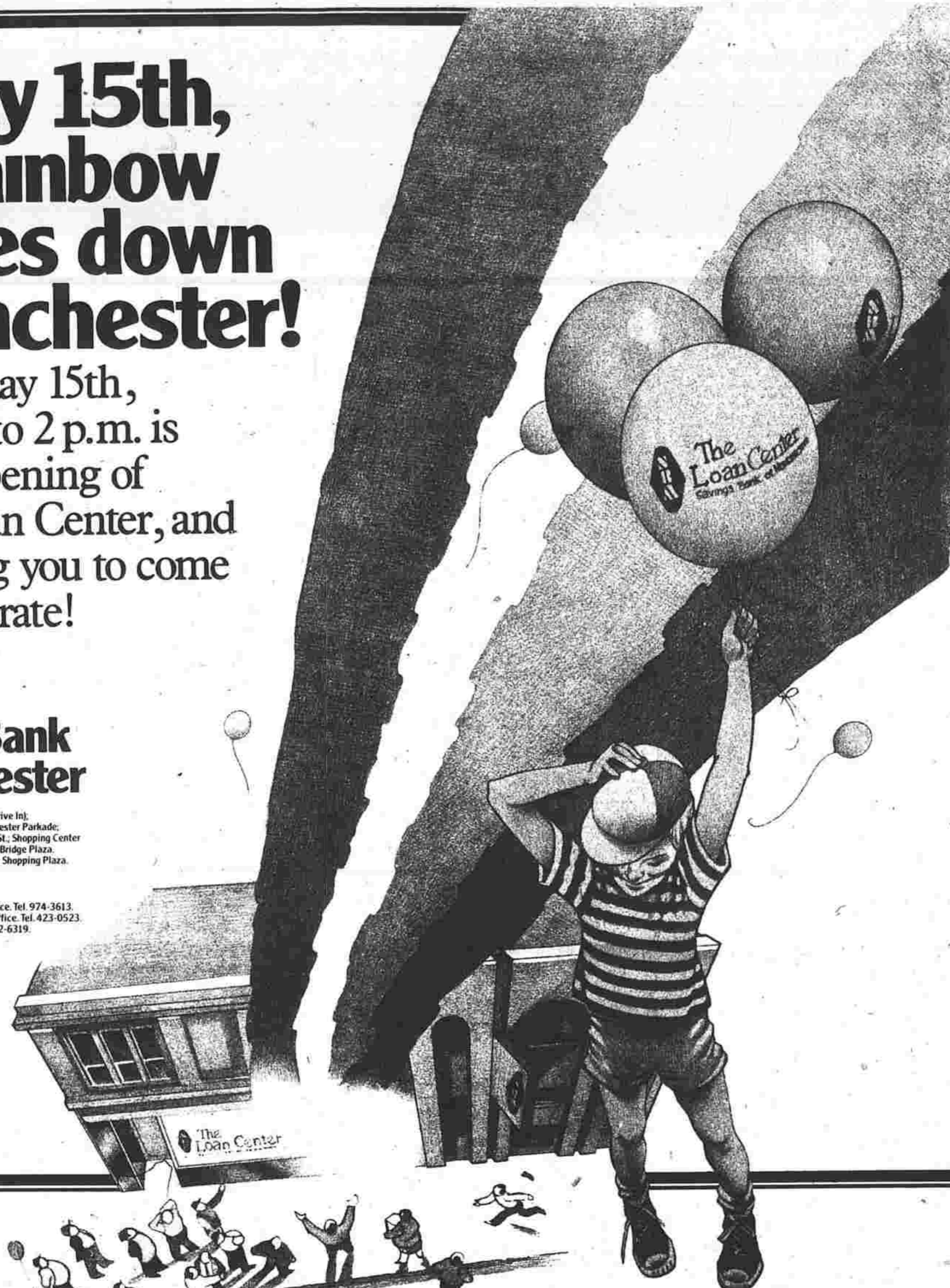
Saturday, May 15th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. is the grand opening of our new Loan Center, and we're inviting you to come help us celebrate!

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14th, for more information on how Rainbow Loans can make your dreams come true. Come join the festivities! On Saturday, May 15th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., along with entertainment and refreshments, there'll be balloons for the kids and prizes for the grown-ups. Prizes like free tanks of gas and car washes (for that new car you can buy with a Rainbow Car Loan). A free calculator (for college). Hand tools (for starting those home repairs that you can finish off with a Rainbow Home Improvement Loan). And tickets to the Ringling Bros./Barnum and Bailey Circus (to kick off a family vacation).

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Tax breaks key to enterprise zones

For many years as we have driven past New York's South Bronx on the way to and from Westchester County's suburbs we have shuddered at the abhorrent blight in what was once an obviously desirable area — arson, burned-out buildings, the signs of hidden perversion conformed in the newspapers. This is the spot where both Presidents Carter and Reagan stood and pledged to concentrate on urban rehabilitation. And this is where you can now watch Reagan's "supply-side" economics "trickle down" to revive our decaying inner cities and small towns — and perhaps you can even seize the chance to participate in it for your own great advantage. "Enterprise zones" is the name for Reagan's proposal to bring new investment and jobs into these blighted areas — supercharged, superpowerful tax incentives plus deregulation to lure private investors into opening a business, renovating buildings, etc. The risks investors assume are enormous, but wow, so are the possible profits. Under the enterprise-zone program, all the money is to come from private investors and tax savings; not one dollar from federal funds (except for administrative costs). The contrast with President Lyndon Johnson's programs is dramatic. Congress has just begun hearings on Reagan's plan.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

The incentives offered to investors by the enterprise-zone program are massive, and even may be excessive. If you're a businessman building in a designated enterprise zone, you get a 3 percent to 5 percent annual tax credit for investment in machinery, trucks, etc. and 10 percent for investment in buildings, new or rehabilitated. Your tax incentives for hiring workers are especially powerful. You get a 10 percent tax credit up to \$1,500 for each additional employee hired. For employing workers who were disadvantaged before getting an enterprise-zone job, the employer can take a tax credit of half the wages

in the first three years, declining by 10 percentage points a year after that. As an employee, you also would get a tax reward for taking a job in an enterprise zone — 5 percent tax credit up to \$50 per worker. The juiciest plum for all investors: no capital gains tax — ever — for qualified property in a zone, including a store, a house, an office building, a factory, etc. Other lures: easing of federal, state and local regulations, provided the lesser regulations don't threaten health or safety; provision for local services, such as garbage collection and security, to be performed by private contracts instead of public agencies; if cheaper; neighborhood associations to play a lead role in organizing the zones. Minimum wage laws, however, would not be changed. Rural towns and small cities as well as big cities would be eligible. The Reagan proposals call for creating 25 enterprise zones a year for three years. This could cost the federal government an estimated \$310 million in lost revenues the first year. The expectations is that, as the program matures, it would generate new revenues to replace what's lost. There's nothing to stop states, cities and towns from es-

tablishing enterprise zones on their own. In fact, eight states and the District of Columbia have already passed their own enterprise-zone laws with locally based incentives, and 28 other states have bills pending. Of course, there is criticism. Some small businesses and minority groups say what's the point in tax incentives when so many businesses that go into a zone probably would have no profit and thus no tax liability for years, anyway. These groups want federal investment programs. On the other side, some businesses fear the incentives will lure enterprises away from now thriving areas and create problems all over again. Criticism or no, this is an imaginative approach that cries out for real testing. If "trickle down" can work, let it be here! ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s" in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In brief

#### Wertz joins UTC

EAST HARTFORD — John C. Wertz has joined United Technologies Corp. as vice president — materials of the Manufacturing Division. He will be responsible for implementing systems that enhance production control, as well as planning and directing production scheduling. He succeeds Anthony K. Manero, who has joined P & W's Government Products Division.

Wertz was formerly director of production planning at Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind. During his 16-years career with Cummins, he held various positions in operations, manufacturing systems, plant management, administration and materials. He attended Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Montana State University in 1961, a master's degree from Northwestern University in 1962, and a Ph.D. degree in industrial management in 1966 from Purdue University.

#### Manager named

SOUTHBORO, Mass. — Charles Bruder has recently rejoined Victor Electronics Corp. as the firm's Connecticut branch manager in Manchester, Conn. Earlier, he had been the sales manager with Victor in Southboro. He also holds the title of marketing manager, Victor Associates, the OEM marketing division of Victor Electronics. With 18 years of sales management experience, Bruder has been responsible for the growth of Victor's OEM operation, with annual sales now over \$4 million. His experience includes four years as regional sales engineer with Instrument Associates and six years as a radio frequency engineer with Sylvania. Bruder studied with Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Extension University and served as senior in-flight radar technician with the U.S. Air Force until 1966. He lives in Manchester with his wife, Johanna, and children, Johanna and Arthur.

#### Dividend set

NEW YORK — Directors of Colt Industries have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per common share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 10.

#### Forum scheduled

WEST HARTFORD — A forum on union-management relations in the construction industry will be held May 26, at the University of Hartford. The public program, sponsored by the Construction Institute of the University of Hartford, will begin at 3 p.m. in Room G and H of Gengras Student Union on the university campus, followed by a reception at 5:30 and dinner at 8:30. Ticket information may be obtained from the Construction Institute at 523-5788.

#### Booklet offered

Dillon Sales & Services Inc. of Manchester is offering women a free, 15-page booklet titled "Car Owning Made Easy." The booklet is designed for women who feel ill equipped to make car-buying decisions and includes tips on choosing options and financing. The booklet was produced by the New England Ford Dealers Association.

#### Office opens

L.K. Rathi, M.D., has opened an office at 133 Main St. for the practice of allergy and immunology in children and adults.

## Consumer backlash is possible

By Mary Tobin  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumerism still has broad public support and if business thinks "the heat is off" because of the unrelentingly negative climate for consumers in Washington, it had better think again.

"It's true there is a decline in public support for regulation in general, but the public hasn't backed away from its pro-consumer posture in specific issues," Dr. Paul N. Bloom, professor at the University of Maryland, said. Bloom was director of a recent conference, "Consumerism and Beyond," co-sponsored by the university's Center for Business and Public Policy and by the Marketing Science Institute in Cambridge, Mass., and supported by a grant from Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

"We believe the public does not want a change in pro-consumer posture on the parts of government and business," Bloom said at a news conference announcing results of recent surveys of the public and experts in the field.

Dr. Stephen A. Greyser, professor at the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University, who with Steven L. Diamond of the Management Analysis Center compiled public data in the survey, pointed to the contrast between the prevailing winds in Washington on public issues and the public's attitudes.

"It could create a backlash for business if its marketplace behavior reflects an attitude that the heat is off on consumer issues," Greyser said.

The survey focused on a cross section of adult Americans about the marketplaces of today, tomorrow and the ideal. Greyser, who has participated in these surveys since 1977, said it sought the balance between "buyer beware" and "seller beware," and found people still see today's marketplace as having a predominantly "buyer beware" character.

However, the public feels that conditions have become better than they were. On a scale of 1 (buyer beware) to 7 (seller beware), 70 percent were in the middle of the midpoint in 1977, 75 percent in 1979 and only 66 percent in 1981. By way of contrast, 9 percent felt "seller beware" characterized the marketplace in 1977, 8 percent in 1979 and 13 percent in 1982.

The public positioned the "ideal marketplace" as one which falls just about at the midpoint. "That's very significant

that it illustrates the essential sense of fairness that is in the ethos of the American public," Greyser told United Press International. Bloom cited surveys by the Opinion Research Corp. showing the public's anti-regulation attitudes are focused on regulation in general and not on specific issues. ORC surveys showed that in mid-1978, 43 percent of the public thought there should be less regulation, but 54 percent felt this way last year.

The picture changes on specific consumer issues, ORC surveys show. "Some 65 percent of the public agree that 'protecting consumer interests is so important that requirements and standards cannot be too high, and continuing improvements must be made regardless of cost.'"

Bloom, citing several examples of Reagan administration "retreat" on consumer issues, said the purpose of the conference was "not to say whether any of the steps individually are good or bad but to show what the public thinks about it." Greyser said "in our view the current political climate does not call for substantial changes in how companies should do business with consumers."

### Manchester at Work



Johanna Bruder, manager of Buried Under Paper Backs and Comics at 39 Purnell. Place, rings up a stack of used paper backs. Her father owns the store.

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