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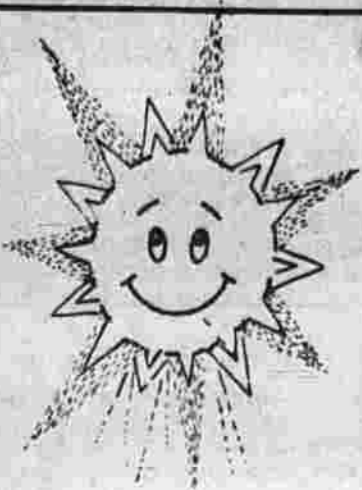
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Opinion
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It isn't that foreign policy mandarins are opposed to human rights; they just give the issue lower priority than getting along with established regimes and advancing what they suppose to be America's interests.

Thus when Carter's "open mouth policy" complicated relations with the Soviet Union and a few Latin American dictatorships, there were many I-told-you-so remarks in State Department offices.

It seems, however, that the clucking about Carter's diplomatic amateurism was premature. There are signs that nations in many parts of the world are anxious about their relations with Washington and are cleaning up their human rights records.

President Augusto Pinochet of Chile has disbanded the notorious and



"Here, try these."

The problems of abundance

Lisa Shepard
Scripps League

WASHINGTON — "Today we have 94 one-pound loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in the United States. We will still have about 426 loaves for every person by June when we will be harvesting next year's crop. That will give us the largest supply of wheat since 1961."

For most people of the world this abundance, as described by Lee Musil, a staff member on the House Agriculture Committee, would sound like a dream come true. But for America's wheat farmers it spells trouble.

Even at the cost of annoying dictators and discomfiting the State Department establishment, Carter's policy is praiseworthy and deserves public support.

Open forum
Bike trail suggested

To the editor: The following is a copy of a letter to Melvin Siebold, Manchester recreation director.

Dear Mr. Siebold: May I suggest to you and the Park and Recreation Commission that you consider building a bike trail in Manchester.

It is my understanding that a trail around the Globe Hollow Reservoir has previously been considered. Wouldn't that be beautiful, particularly if a walking and jogging trail could also be included?

We see many people jogging, biking, and walking across the reservoir...

Tully views are challenged

Editor's note: This letter is being repeated because of a garble in the third paragraph when it ran the first time in the Open Forum.)

To the editor, I have never met Andrew Tully but I have no doubt in my mind that he is a white man. His recent column on SAT scores achieved by white men, blacks and females leaves me chuckling.

His quote: "It is no surprise that blacks score 100 points below whites; it is no surprise that females score 52 points below white males." is a surprise to me as I wonder why it's no surprise to him.

He says that except in incorrigible cases, blacks and females do not deserve opprobrium. What, no incorrigible white males? No case

Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

William Allenwood Murray discovered Mickey Cochrane, baseball Hall of Fame catcher.

So who's William Allenwood Murray, you ask? And what has he got to do with Manchester?

He was the father of Nancy Murray LaBonne of 111 Highwood Dr., wife of Ted LaBonne.

We wrote about Mickey in our Aug. 22 column, and it sent Nancy searching for a clipping she had concerning her dad and Mickey.

The clipping was a ghost-written story by "Rip" Blevins in the Hartford Times, a column called Strolling Through Memoryland.

This piece, says Nancy, probably was printed about 1942, a few months before her dad died.

Bill Murray is listed in the Baseball Encyclopedia. He was born in Vinalhaven, Maine, Sept. 6, 1893.

In the Blevins piece, Bill Murray said, "On the first day that I appeared as the coach of the Boston University squad... a youngster stepped up to me and asked for a tryout as a catcher. I had never seen the youngster play baseball and I did not know the first thing about his ability on the diamond, but I had seen him in a football suit and I knew him to be a brash, clever lad with more nerve than any boy I had ever seen."

Murray said Mickey had tried out for the team a year earlier and was dropped on the first cut by Murray's predecessor as coach, Bill Stewart; Bill later became a National League umpire.

Continues Murray: "I tossed a few balls to him, and he was the worst college ball player that I had ever seen... But that kid had something that I recognized and I decided to work with him... for his first college game he was still the crudest catcher that ever donned a mask. Our pitcher... had a fast ball with a sharp break, and in that first game the kid didn't hold onto ten of his pitches. BUT THE BALL DIDN'T GET PAST HIM... he stopped them with his mask, his chest protector, his shin guards or his bare hand... BUT HE STOPPED

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Nutrition/Diet — Informal discussion, noon, Women's Center, Main Campus.

\*Anstran Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.

\*Advertising East of the River — 7:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 206.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 Soccer, MCC vs. Post Junior College, 3:30 p.m., Cougar Field.

\*Scandinavian Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.

Movie — "Rocky" 9 p.m., Main Campus Auditorium.

Thursday, Sept. 29 \*Lunch — Noon, Student Center.

Sexuality — Informal discussion — 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.

Friday, Sept. 30 \*Spanish Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.

Duplicate Bridge — Open; ACBI Charity pairs game, Nov. 7; 46 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 102, 103.

Saturday, Oct. 1 \*\*Lecture: The Larson Bird Sanctuary and Birdcraft Museum, 10 a.m. — noon, Main Campus — Room 2. Registration fee covers lecture and tour to Fairfield, Oct. 8.

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Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.

\*\*Intermediate Electrocardiogram Interpretation, 7:30-9 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Room 207, \$15.00.

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Cocoon County Assessor Jack Lunsford, at a meeting of the State Tax Conference last weekend in Tucson, ventured the suggestion of a state lottery, according to a report by the Associated Press.

A lottery has been discussed in previous sessions of the Arizona Legislature and could very well appear again in the next session.

Lunsford, along with a number of others at the conference, apparently feels a lottery would strengthen economic development and promote tourism.

In our opinion it does neither. Having lived in the state of Connecticut, where there is a lottery, we saw no evidence that it promoted tourism. In fact, after the newness wears off in a couple of years, it takes a solid promotional campaign to try and entice even the folks at home to buy tickets.

Neither is there any evidence it strengthens economic development. It's simply another form of tax-

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tion. Those who believe a lottery might result in a reduced sales tax or income tax are barking up the wrong tree. Once a program gets on the books, particularly one relating to revenue, it stays forever.

A lottery is merely an open door to legalized gambling. In Connecticut, the big attraction now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now searching for more attractions to try and combat the legalized casino operations in nearby Atlantic City.

Instead of searching for a way to increase state revenues, we ought to be exploring methods to eliminate bureaucratic waste and tighten budgets.

Arizona doesn't need a lottery. Land fraud has been enough of a problem in this state. We certainly shouldn't open the door to potentially more and larger problems. — From the Flagstaff Arizona Sun, published by Burl L. Lyons, former publisher of The Herald.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Industrial zone request by Lydall-Foulds rouses protest. Survey shows police costs are high here.

Today's thought

Autumn thoughts I'm often somewhat troubled at this time of the year, though I love the leaves' bright colors and the chance to sleep under warm blankets again with the bedroom cool and fresh.

Reflections

and see the hours like the leaves piled all around me. Such moments shake me like the wind and blow away my foolish sense of being solidly planted forever and ever in this world. Paul says: Let us be thankful then because we receive a kingdom that cannot be shaken. Let us be glad and worship God in a way that will please Him with reverence and joy. Hebrews 12:28.

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# Yankees capture pair, ready for AL playoffs

TORONTO (UPI) — Every facet of their game seemed ready for playoffs as the New York Yankees closed in on the American League East title with shutouts in both ends of a Sunday double-header with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Reggie Jackson and Cliff Johnson hit home runs to pace a 2-0 attack as the Yankees took the first game 15-0, behind the seven-hit pitching of Ron Guidry. Ed Figueroa and relief ace Sparky Lyle combined on a five-hit 2-0 shutout in the second game.

The first of the season our pitching was really bad," said Figueroa, who raised his record to 16-10. "But now we're really pitching good. Everybody's in the groove."

### Kansas City pitcher obliges

Target of younger autograph fans in California yesterday was Kansas City pitcher George Thompson. Royals clinched American League West title Saturday. (UPI photo)



## Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

### Last second goals

Saving their scoring power until the final seconds of the first and third periods, the New England Whalers managed to deadlock the Chicago Black Hawks last night at the Hartford Civic Center, 2-2, when neither side was able to score in a 10-minute sudden death overtime.

With two seconds left in his first period, Mark Howe got the rebound in a mass of players in front of the goal and lit the red light when the puck was deflected off a Hawks skate in the exhibition before 8,915 fans.

But the best was yet to come. After Chicago tallied twice in the second period with Louie Levasseur in the Whaler nets, hard-working Dave Keon stole the puck and fired it past goalie Tony Esposito with just four seconds remaining to tie the score with many spectators out of their seats and heading for the exits.

### Answer coming

Just how good is Yale's football team? The jury is still out but an answer may be forthcoming Saturday when Miami of Ohio moves in for the first inter-sectional meeting since Wisconsin came to New Haven and whipped the Elis in 1947.

### MVP credentials for Greg Luzinski

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slugger Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies thinks the choice of the National League's Most Valuable Player this season boils down to the old question of whether you believe the spoils belong to the victors.

### National League

Pirates 4, Cubs 0  
Dave Parker and Al Oliver drove in two runs and John Chandler and Rich Gosage combined in the shutout for the Pirates, who won their seventh straight game.

But, then again," he continued, "George Foster has had a great year for the Cincinnati Reds. Either you give it to me on a first-place team or to Foster on a second-place team. I guess we'll have to wait until October or November to see what the voters think."

## Standings

### National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	97	58	.626	—
Pittsburgh	91	65	.583	6 1/2
St. Louis	80	74	.519	16 1/2
Chicago	80	76	.513	17 1/2
Montreal	71	84	.458	26
New York	60	94	.390	36 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	94	61	.606	—
Cincinnati	85	72	.541	10
Houston	77	78	.497	17
San Francisco	72	84	.462	22 1/2
San Diego	67	90	.427	28
Atlanta	59	97	.378	35 1/2

### East Catholic tabs Suitor

George Suitor, successful four-year cross country coach at Manchester High, has been named head indoor and outdoor track coach at St. Louis Catholic High. The announcement was made Friday by Cliff Demers, ECIS director of athletics.

### Weather cuts football slate

Saturday's schoolboy football schedule was washed out with one exception. In the only game played, South Windsor High made it two straight wins with a 27-0 whitewashing of Northwest Catholic in South Windsor.

### Bowling

HAPPY HOLIDAYS—Sarah Lupacchino 132-341, Inez Babineau 126.

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### Blossoms

Hattan 193-474, Collins 176, Bradshaw 477 (first names not listed).

# Mistakes cost Steelers in 16-7 loss to Raiders

NEW YORK (UPI) — What you can't do against a veteran team, a Super Bowl team, like the Oakland Raiders is make mistakes—even if you are the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pittsburgh gained more total yards than Oakland (369 to 247), more rushing yards (152 to 140), more passing yards (217 to 107) and more first downs (18-13). But errors—three interceptions of Terry Bradshaw passes and two lost fumbles—were exploited by Oakland into a 16-7 victory over the Steelers in the much-publicized game between the NFL's most bitter rivals.

### Yardage gainer for Broncos

Denver's Ron Egloff runs over Buffalo's Mario Clark after catching pass in Broncos' 26-6 win. (UPI photo)

## Massasoit retains edge over Cougars

By DAVE ROBACK

Correspondent  
If Manchester Community College and Massasoit Community College soccer teams ever face off again, the locals hope it's under ideal conditions.

### MCC nine topped, 14-6

Manchester Community College's baseball team went down to its second defeat in three outings in its full schedule, 14-6, yesterday to Housatonic Community College.

### Versatility is evident with MHS swimmers

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter  
Lots of versatility will be at the disposal of Manchester High girls' swimming Coach Dave Frost at the Indians head into the 1977 season hoping to match or surpass last year's accomplishments.

### Hill snaps jinx

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — It had been five years since veteran golfer Mike Hill won a PGA tour event and five-year-old son Mike Jr. was getting old enough to ask embarrassing questions.

### Two top-rated elevens wind up on losing side

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four of the nation's top 10 college football teams faced each other Saturday and in both games, the lesser-ranked team won on the road.

### Bowling

U.S. MIXED — Margy Delatte 188-176-492, Mary Kolakowski 178, Ginger Younkas 471, Diane Brennan 480, Bbe Moquin 498, Ellen Bauer 464, Gail Shmalits 476, Sheila Price 467, Jean Tardif 208, John Koziack 202, Ed Younkas 202.

### Eastern Business

Alan Grzyb 166-146-423, Pete Scott 147, Ron Jotter 147, Rick Cochecki 146-399, Mickey Holmes 145-390, Ed Ralph 144, Dave Dynes 182-243, Sandy Johnson 181, 410, Dave Grzyb 158-428, Al Bonini 157-383, Joe LaChapelle 160, Mike Zwick 1492, Don DeMonte 147, 392, East Gilbert 384, Al Bonini 383, Bill Manning 380, Jim Sirlanti 380.

3-3 tie late in the third period on a 2-yard Billy Kilmer-to-Mike Thomas TD pass. Mark Moseley, who kicked in the game with two interceptions in the closing minutes.

### NFL

Lowhays 41, Giants 21  
Tony Dorsett scored his first two touchdowns as a professional, racing 11 yards for a score in the first half and scrambling 34 yards for a TD in the fourth quarter. Critical first-half New York mistakes helped the Cowboys overcome the 98 degree heat.

### Sports slate

Monday FOOTBALL  
Manchester at Fenway.  
East Catholic at Rockville, 3:30  
East Hartford at Simsbury, 3:30

### BC aerial offense too much to stop

BOSTON (UPI) — Ken Smith had neither the height, recognition nor the distinctive name to compete with Army's Leamon Hall. But when it came to flinging in the rain, the Boston College commoer outshone the West Point wizard.

Jim Curry, making his return after a year on academic probation, shanked a pair of boos that led to two touchdowns in Massachusetts' 17-0 win. The Minutemen, the only Yankee Conference team to beat an Ivy League rival over the weekend, also scored after a fourth-quarter Harvard fumble.

### New England football

defense. That's two shutouts in a row. Our guys did a helluva job."

Defending Ivy League co-champ Yale topped weakest Connecticut, 23-12, for its 10th straight victory. Yale captain Bob Rizzo passed for 188 yards and ran for a three-yard touchdown to help crush the Yankee Conference opponent.

There were a lot of turnovers in the game (five by each team) but it was yanked by a wet football," said Yukica, praising the play of both quarterbacks. "I was most pleased with our ability to play well, no matter what the score."

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