World
Mid-East peace official — Egypt and Israel exchanged treaty ratification documents yesterday formally ending the three-decade state of war which has existed between the two nations. The ceremonies, initially delayed by a dispute over the text of a side document, took place at a U.S. surveillance post in the Sinai buffer zone.

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Nation
Carter campaign commencements — Jimmy Carter officially began his 1980 presidential campaign in a visit to New Hampshire — the site of the nation’s first presidential primary. In what was described as a “mild delivery” Carter addressed the issue of high energy prices in New England.

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Weather
Rain, beginning today, will continue through tonight. With a southerly flow, highs will be in the mid 60’s. For tonight, scattered showers continuing with lows in the 50’s. Slow clearing will begin Saturday morning. Highs again in the 60’s. Winds will be shifting to northerly by nightfall, dropping lows to the middle 40’s. Sunday should be partly cloudy.

Local
Bottle bill reconsidered — By a 14 vote margin, current legislation enforcing deposits on certain beverage containers survived a Massachusetts House vote on a motion designed to oppose the new bill. While supporters of the bottle bill feel confident that the legislation will go through the House, they are uncertain of how it will fair in the Senate. This is the seventh year that a “bottle bill” has been considered by state legislators.

Announcements
The Baker Award Committee, a student group, is looking for nominations by students of instructors who have demonstrated a concern for their students above and beyond the call of duty.

By Shona Wilson
I’m going to tell you a story. It’s a science fiction story (don’t leave yet), entitled “The World Well Lost,” by Theodore Sturgeon. Published in the premiere issue of Universe Science Fiction in June 1955, it carries the distinction of being “Sturgeon’s Most Daring Story.” So if you can guess why.

The story takes place sometime in the future (of course), when Earth scientists have discovered another planet with sentient life — mysterious Dirbanu, whose ambassadors have cut off all communication with Earth after a preliminary visit. As the story opens, the Earth people are host to two Dirbanu fighters known as the “loverbirds,” so called because of their obvious public affection for each other. All Earth is charmed by the pair, but when Dirbanu demands their extradition, the government complies in hopes of establishing ties with the planet.

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