Aquino asks Marcos to stay out of Philippine affairs

Corazon C. Aquino yesterday asked her predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos, to tell his loyalists not to stir up trou-
ble. She told Marcos to consider his countrymen who have already suffered. Aquino said she would prosecute for-
government officials and begin the process of respon-
sing political prisoners jalled under Marcos' rule. (AP)

Russian satellite falls to earth

A bus-sized Soviet satellite, the "Cosmos 17-14," re-entry-
ted the earth's atmosphere this morning and burned up over a remote area of north-central America. US Air De-
finite officials said there have been no reports of debris from the satellite, although a British researcher said parts of it may have landed in Canada. (The New York Times)

Evidence of tampering found in Tylenol deaths

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Wednes-
day that it has found evidence that someone tampered with the seals of two bottles containing cyanide-laced cap-
ules of Extra Strength Tylenol. One of the bottles con-
tained a capsule that killed a woman in New York. The FBI's report supported the theory that the cyanide was added to the bottled capsule "independently of the manu-
facturing process." "Our examinations have further determined that it was possible to remove the bottles after packaging was com-
plete without detection through conventional means of ex-
amination," the FBI said.

Meanwhile, in Nashville, TN, police are investigating an incident where a man whose body was found in bed with a TYLENOL bottle underneath. (The Boston Globe)

US carriers make their way toward Libya

Two US aircraft carriers have moved back to the Medi-
erranean Sea after port calls and are now slowly steami-
ground toward the direction of Libya, Pentagon sources said yesterday. The carriers may resume flight operations within the next week inside the so-called Tripp Flight In-
festation Region, the sources said, but the precise dates for what would be the third such exercise in less than two months could not be immediately determined. (AP)

Iraqi forces said to have been successful

Some college players entering the pros before gradua-
tion have been successful, such as Earvin "Magic" John-
son of the Los Angeles Lakers and Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons. On the other hand, Kevin McHale, a junior from Michigan who filed for the 1984 draft after his soph-
iomore year, is no longer in the NBA. "I'm glad I stayed that extra year," he said.

Grassley calls for military budget cuts

Senator Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) said President Ron-
ald Reagan's call for large increases in defense spending "will not fly." He said the Pentagon budget must be cut to send a message that flagrant spending will not be tolerat-
ed. (AP)

Anguilo and other mobsters found guilty of racketeering

A federal jury Wednesday convicted Gustavo J. An-
guilo and three others of racketeering charges in what is considered the most far reaching prosecution of organized crime in New England history. (The Boston Globe)

No. 1 Duke shoots past Clemson

The number one ranked Duke Blue Devils overcame Clemson, 62-51, Tuesday night at the Boston Garden. Robert Parish scored 27 points, gathered 10 rebounds, and blocked three shots in leading the Celtics to a resounding victory and an assured playoff berth. Larry Bird had an "off" night and scored only 22 points on 9-for-22 shooting. Kevin McHale played for 14 minutes, contributing 14 points and eight rebounds. (The Boston Globe)

Dartmouth, Stanford shantytowns destroyed

Twelve affiliates of The Dartmouth Review, the college's conservative weekly, filed an appeal Wednesday of their suspension for distributing a newsletter that accused the university of being anti-American. The suspension was upheld last week by a state court. (The Boston Globe, The Stanford Daily)

Weather

Marching toward spring

After a rather active weather week, the weather across the eastern half of the United States will settle down for 24 hours. Three storms of varying strength flared with the south coast of New England this week. Each storm had the potential for producing significant snowfall here in New England but missed our area by tracking cut to sea. Computer models suggest that Friday evening the atmo-
sphere may once again produce a storm along the North Carolina coast. Two of the three models call for that storm, like many of the others this winter, will go out to sea — sparing New England. The other gives us a chance of "moderate" snowfall. After Saturday's threat, moder-
ating weather (temperature-wise) will prevail into early next week.

The National Weather Service's 90 Day Outlook calls for normal temperatures and precipitation. Expect a near-
ly steady rise in high temperatures from 41°F Mar. 1 to 72°F late in June. (The Boston Globe)

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