Posse

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Maryland promised the conference that "We will stand with you and work with you." She then dwelt on the merits of an Omnibus Anti-Drug bill, which she co-sponsored in Congress.

She said the legislation reinforces the idea of cutting off relations with countries that are involved in drug trafficking into the United States.

"I agree with Mrs. (Nancy) Reagan that we should say no to drugs," she said, "But we have to do more than that . . . We have to go to the Columbias and the Panamas and cut off drugs from there."

The Senator later admitted that Congress was running into some obstacles with the idea of using coast guards in combating drug traffickers, but she believes the military will play a very important role in that effort.

Senator Mikulski lamented the rampant manner at which people use drugs.

"We have to change the culture of drug taking in our society," she said. The Anti-Drug Act which she co-sponsored is geared towards reducing demands by allocating large amounts of money for drug education, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation programs.

Senator Mikulski called for the adequate funding of drug enforcement agencies, noting that drug dealers have more money, more guns, and more manpower than the law enforcement agencies.

When he addressed the conference Tuesday, the director of ATF Stephen E. Higgins said that in the past year, substantial progress have been made in attacking the posses' problem.

"We know how they get their high powered weapons and we know the major source states for the illegal firearms are Texas, Virginia, Florida and Georgia."

In October, 1987, in a massive sweep spanning 15 states and the District of Columbia, Federal, state and local law enforcement officers arrested over 155 members of Jamaican posses. Since January of the same year, AFT initiated 408 Jamaican posse investigations, recommended 380 defendants and 180 cases for prosecution.

The conference on Jamaican Organized Crime could not have come at a better time to Baltimore.

Only recently, Annapolis Mayor Dennis Callahan was put on 24-hour police protection as a result of a death threat believed to have come from a member of the Jamaican drug dealers in Annapolis.

Jim Pasco, Assistant director of ATF said yesterday that although the death threat has not been corroborated, it has also not been proven to be untrue.

Officials believe that Jamaican drug dealers have been involved in at least 60 homicides and numerous shootings in the Baltimore-Washington area since 1985.

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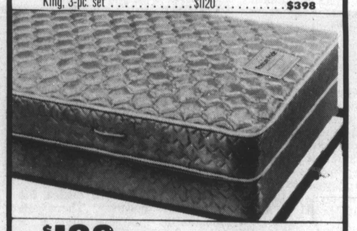

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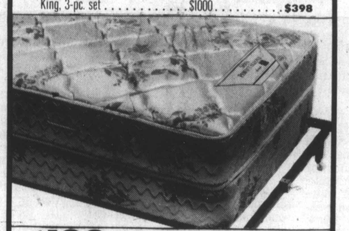

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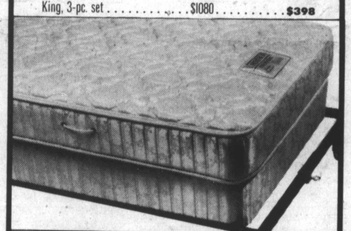

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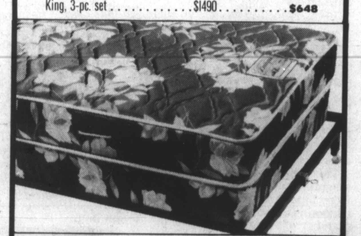

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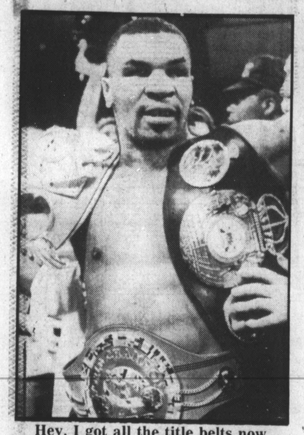

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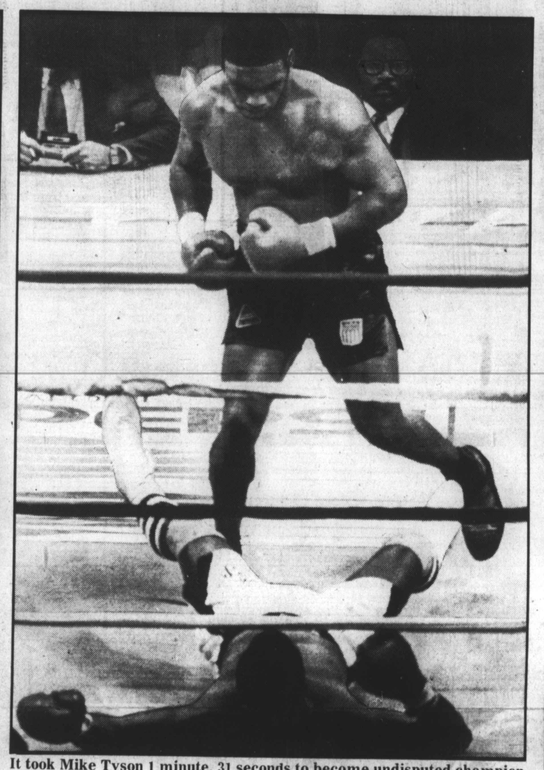

It took Mike Tyson 1 minute, 31 seconds to become undisputed champion

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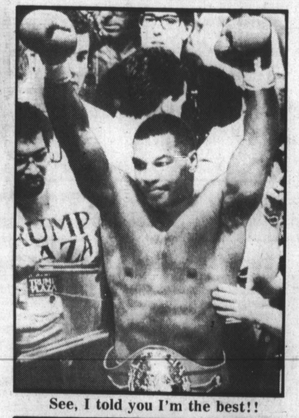
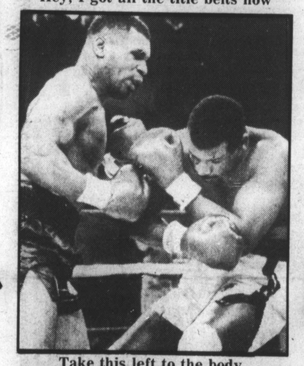


See, I told you I'm the best!!



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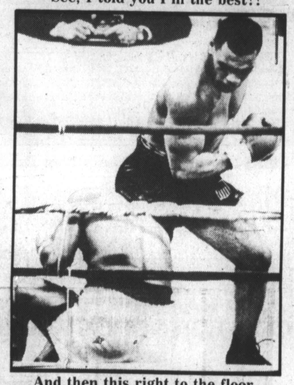

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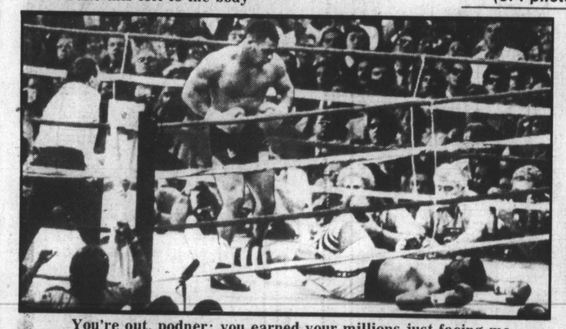
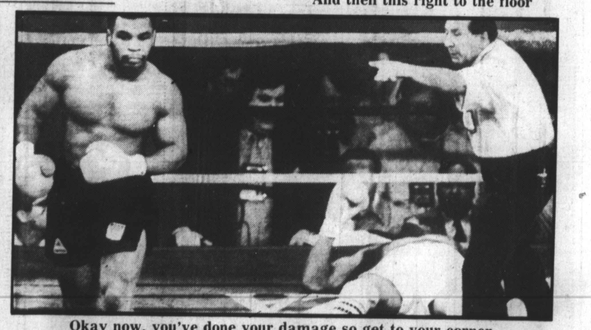
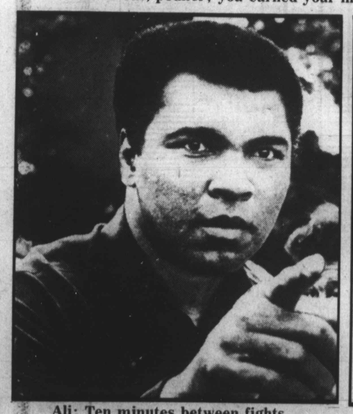


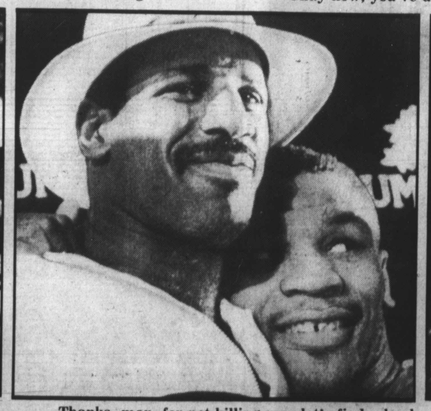
You're out, podner; you earned your millions just facing me



Okay now, you've done your damage so get to your corner



Ali: Ten minutes between fights, I'd whup 'em both



Thanks, man, for not killing me; let's find a bank

Robin: Shucks, I can last longer than that with him