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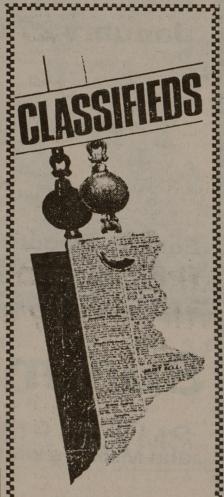
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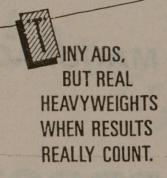
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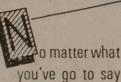
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Government faces fight on random drug testing-

ment plans to push for random drug though her proposal includes peritesting of railroad and aviation odic and random tests that would workers are sure to face court challenges, but the Reagan administration hopes a lives-are-at-stake argument will win the day.

Only hours after Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced plans last week to impose a broad drug testing program at the airlines, railroads and in her own department, labor unions vowed to block the attempt in court.

Administration officials acknowlege that court challenges are likely since they have surfaced in virtually all drug-testing cases, including some involving the U.S. Customs Service, police departments and pri-

But Dole says she's convinced she and rail workers as well for Trans-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Govern- might have a stronger case, even cover hundreds of thousands of workers — even where there is no suspicion of drug use.

It seems to me that where you've got the safety and security responsibilities that we have in transportation, you have a very clear and strong case," she said. "You look at the balance between the safety and security needs of the public and the constitutional rights of the individual. There's no other area where a person's decison to use drugs would have a more disastrous impact than

in transportation.' Dole said she had contemplated for some time a requirement for random drug testing among aviation

portation Department emp volved in safety or security

But until recently, depa ficials have shied away from testing, preferring instead on a requirement for tests on there is probable drug use tests, especially when there is a question, have been uphe courts, while random tests

Even the rail unions, which challenged probable cause and still have some cases un peal, have begun to indica might go along with such test pilots' union was ready to s drug testing plan, based on p cause, before Dole's announce

Both rail and aviation labor ever, oppose random tests.

Conservatives win in West Germany but lose support

BONN, West Germany (AP) -West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition to power Sunday, but reduced their support for his Christian Democratic Party. The anti-NATO Greens made impressive gains.

past, showed a significant drop in support for Kohl's party compared with the last national elections, four years ago. But the results showed his coalition with the small Free Democratic Party was in no danger.

Johannes Rau, who ran for chancellor under the banner of the main opposition Social Democratic Party, conceded defeat on national television an hour after the polls closed

"We wanted a change in the gov-ernment, and we didn't get it. We are the losers," Rau, the governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, told reporters at his party's headquarters in Bonn, the federal capital.

Despite pre-election polls predicting a strong win for Kohl, his Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union received 44 percent, according to final projections reported by

West German television. The two parties received a combined 48.8 percent of the vote in 1983.

Kohl, speaking at his party's headquarters in Bonn, said the results for his Christian Democratic Union-Christian Social Union coalition Computer projections, which were "gloomy and marked a painful have proved highly accurate in the loss." "It is certainly disappointing, but

we will not let ourselves be discouraged," said Christian Democratic chairman Heiner Geissler, also speaking at the party headquarters. Kohl had been riding high in public opinion polls before Sunday's vote for parliament, buoyed by a

tional mood. He blamed some of the lost votes on rainy, cold weather that kept turnout low.

healthy economy and an upbeat na-

In the current Parliament, the Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party had 242 seats, the Social Democrats 193 seats, the Free Democrats 34 seats, and the Greens 26 seats. Three seats were held by independents.

Seats in the new Parliament will be apportioned according to the final election results.

Black activi freed after questioning

JOHANNESBURG, South tivist Winnie Mandela and daughter from their home black township of Soweo day, but released them after tioning Mandela for abou hours, her lawyer said.

The lawyer, Ismail Ayob Mandela told him afterwar questioning appeared to be

Ayob said that at about 5 police took Mandela from nome in the black township side Johannesburg and reta an hour after that for Man daughter, Zinzi. Police also took a filing cal

filled with documents be to Mandela, said Ayob. The inet was returned, and it did appear that any documents been taken, he said. Mandela, wife of jailed

leader Nelson Mandela, is on the nation's most outspoken

Reporters said she had de ered a powerful address at a member of the outlawed Afr National Congress guer

President's opinion on proposa for health insurance unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to talk whether he would follow departabout catastrophic health insurance in his State of the Union speech for the second straight year, but once again what he will say remains a mystery even to government health officials

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told a Senate panel Thursday that he did not know whether the president would embrace his proposal to provide catastrophic coverage for the elderly by increasing Medicare premiums about \$5 a month.

A department official said Bowen still did not know late Friday whether his proposal — which has won widespread support in Congress - would be made part of the president's speech. The official, who discussed the is-

sue on condition of not being identified by name, said the situation was reminiscent of last year when highranking HHS officials did not know

ment advice and discuss catastrophic

cited potentially devastating medical bills facing the elderly as a major national problem and instructed Bowen to seek solutions. Bowen, a physician and former governor of Indiana, made his pro-

posal public Nov. 20. Since then, he has been working to overcome resistance from others in the administration who argue that an expansion of Medicare to deal with catastrophic illness runs counter to the administration's philosophy of letting the private sector deal with any problem that does not absolutely require government intervention

However, no potential alternatives to the Bowen plan have been put forth publicly, and the HHS official said that is one reason department leaders are optimistic Reagan will line up behind the healths tary's suggestion.

Another reason, the official is that a tide of support in Con In that 1986 address, Reagan suggests that a program at less terned on the Bowen p

Sen. Edward M. Kenn Mass., chairman of the La Human Resources Com said he will introduce the plan if the administration at least two other would go further already h introduced.

Five hearings on catas health have been scheduled rious committees this week.

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