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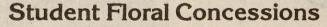
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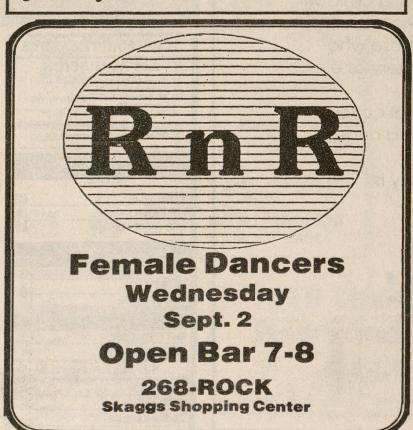
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U.S. government approves sale of drug that curbs cholesterol DP

federal government on Tuesday authorized the sale of a cholesterollowering drug that could help millions of people reduce their risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Lovastatin will be recommended primarily for patients with a genetic condition that makes it virtually impossible for them to control cholesterol by diet and exercise alone.

It will be labeled as intended for use in those patients and for others only when diet and exercise alone have not reduced cholesterol suffi-

However, now that the drug has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, it will be up to

cholesterol and cardiovascular disease — coupled with the millions of Americans with elevated blood cho-lesterol — the new drug is likely to be prescribed for far more than the and perservance" in pushing devel-

- The estimated 400,000 Americans with the hereditary condition that renders them incapable of controlling

the condition with diet and exercise.
Indeed, a leading researcher who hailed development of the drug ac-knowledged that the "greatest risk of misuse" will be patients and physicians who turn to lovastatin prema-turely, before being certain that diet and exercise won't work for them.

Antonio Gotto, chairman of the Lipid Research Clinic at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas, said, "Diet will remain the cornerstone of treatment for the majority of pa-

He was joined at a company-sponsored news conference by Michael S. physicians to decide which of their patients to prescribe it for.

Given the numerous studies that have established a link between high

Brown complimented researchers

opment of lovastatin, and Goldstein clinical research is very excited about this drug.

One reason for that excitement, Goldstein said, is that it "acts to stimulate a normal process" and seems to have few serious side effects.

"One is capitalizing on a normal bodily process" by which the liver controls cholesterol levels in the body, he said.

Officials of Merck Sharp & Dohme, the U.S. manufacturing and marketing division of the parent Merck & Co., Inc., of West Point, Pa., said the new drug, to be sold un-der the brand name Mevacor, should be available in pharmacies in two or three weeks.

One tablet, the anticipated daily dose for most patients, will be sold to pharmacies for \$1.25 each.

The retail cost to patients will de-pend on how much their drug stores

Jonathan A. Tobert, director of Merck Sharp & Dohme's cardiovas-

terol levels rise again once the

cation is stopped. "As soon as you stop takingi (cholesterol) level goes backu said. "Normally, you would the rest of your life."

Dr. Richard Havel, director coldents Cardiovascular Research Instinor Day the University of California Ionday. Francisco, one of the center conducted the first clinical way the drug in 1984, said there and

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In its announcement of which began
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Poppy seed bagel sentences inmatehal back to term in federal penitentiary

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A urine sample, he told house officials federal inmate was removed from a halfway house and returned to prison to complete his sentence, all

because he ate a poppy seed bagel.

It seems Anthony Clarizio's gastronomic gaffe violated a new U.S.
Bureau of Prison policy written because the seeds alter drug test re-

Medical experts say the effect of oppy seeds on urinalysis tests is well known and legal experts say the gov-ernment has a right to test inmates for drugs, but some civil libertarians argue the policy is arbitrary and un-

Public Defender Richard Reeve said Clarizio, who lives in Stratford, was released to a Hartford halfway house about four months ago to complete his sentence for loan-sharking and extortion. Clarizio, who pleaded guilty to the charges two years ago, is scheduled to be released Oct. 1

Reeve said Clarizio and a friend ate bagels taken to the friend's house in Stratford by a neighbor Aug. 9.

halfway house and routinely gave a poppy plant.

there could be a problem because he may have eaten some poppy seeds, Reeve said Tuesday

Nevertheless, Clarizio, who is in his 50s, was sent back to federal

Union in Washington, D.C., said, "Generally, drug test policies take that into account and ask a person whether they've eaten something of prison in Danbury on Aug. 24, five that nature. If so, then the drug test

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Civil Liberties Union

days after failing a urine test, to complete his sentence.

Tuesday, William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Lib-erties Union, said, "I think it's an absurd rule and it smacks of the grave dangers of falsely imprisoning some-

Pyung Yoon, of Yale University medical school's department of toxicology, said urine tests cannot distin-The bagel contained poppy seeds, according to the manufacturer.

When Clarizio returned to the other illegal drugs made from the

is put off until that's out of the person's system. It (Bureau of Prisons policy) seems to be manifestly un-

But Robert Hassen, spokesman for the Danbury prison, said all pris-oners allowed to complete their terms in halfway houses sign a statement promising not to consume

poppy seeds.

"He's got to go over it with his correctional counselor," Hassen said. "I would find it hard to believe that any one would not read his furlough re-

The policy was put into Snow White all federal halfway houses in ter in El Paso because "inmates started using way out of positive drug tests." Retired D eslie Reyes, Hey, we just ate poppy seed Co Kathy Morse, spokesman for h

reau in Washington.

There were 8,773 inmates ferred to halfway houses in 1986, Morse said.

"There's nothing illegal above celebrities in ing a poppy seed," Morse sail rade. And, o poppy seeds trigger the exact used to compopy seeds the exact used to compopy seeds to compopy se start accusing people of using when in fact they've taken

"The poppy seed violation of viously that's less serious than to one using herion," she said." way it's a violation of their

Reeve asked U.S. District Ellen B. Burns in New Hard Monday for a reduction in sentence. Burns said she plan

John Durham of the U.S. ney's office said Clarizio sho peal the halfway house's ded stead of seeking a reduce sentence.

Appeals fail as convicted killer goes to electric chair in Georgia

dering a 14-year-old boy during a cuit Court of Appeals. holdup at a grocery store that also left the teen's mother wounded, was a last-minute request for a stay of exexecuted Tuesday in Georgia's elec-ecution.

son executed in the state this year and the 11th since Georgia resumed executions in 1983

Nationwide, 90 people have been executed since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that cleared the way for states to reinstate the death

Mitchell was pronounced dead at 7:21 p.m., said Department of Corrections spokesman John Siler.

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — William Supreme Court after being turned "Billy" Mitchell, convicted of murdown Monday by the 11th U.S. Cir-Christoper Carr during a holdup at

The high court voted 5-3 to deny Chair. The Georgia Board of Pardons Mitchell, 35, was the fourth perand Paroles also upheld the death

sentence Tuesday, even though Mitchell's lawyers asked the board in a letter not to consider the case The letter expressed Mitchell's re-

gret for the pain suffered by the family of the victim, but noted the board had denied clemency to other condemned men who had been model prisoners.

"Simply put, he believes very strongly that clemency as an alternaections spokesman John Siler.

His lawyers appealed to the U.S. Georgia," the letter said.

the grocery store in Sylvester where

Carr's mother worked. "I won't be satisfied until I get revenge," the boy's mother, Peggy Carr, said in a 1985 interview.

Mrs. Carr was shot four times during the robbery, which netted Mitchell about \$160.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Mitchell's sentence in June after rul-ing on April 22 in another case that Georgia's death penalty does not discriminate against some prisoners on the basis of race.

in prison for killing a 50-year-old man the day before the Sylvester

Mitchell also was sentenced to life

Mexican president: Border shows promise

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid said Tuesday the northern border region has re-States traditionally have been its most prosperous. The area was hit hard by the economic crisis that started in

covered from economic crisis and "renewed its traditional confidence and vitality.'

In his 113-page state of the union message, the president attributed the region's recovery to economic diversification and the increase of the "maquiladora," or twin plant, assembly industry along the border.

This has made its pattern of development less vulnerable and has consequently strengthened its role as a rampart of national sovereignty," de la Madrid said. The six of Mexico's 31 states that border the United 1982 and the accompanying devaluation of the peso

Maquiladora plants that assemble goods for export, taking advantage of low labor costs in Mexico, now vie with tourism as the nation's No. 2 source of foreign ex-

De la Madrid, cautioned, however, that economic development in the border region shows that the infrastructure for industrial development is inadequate there. The growing population also is placing pressure on urban services, he said.

Firefighters battle blaze

in California SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Thousands of firefigi called in from across the were deployed Tuesday is forests of Northern Califo battling hundreds of light spawned fires that black 68,000 acres and forced eva tions in some mountain con

Three rural communi western Oregon were threa by fires surging through a dry timber, while firefight Idaho slowly gained gragainst a range blaze that aced a neighborhood in Pool In California, nearly

firefighters battled major in the Stanislaus, Klamath, and Shasta-Trinity national ests and nearly 300 smaller Mike Milosch of the U.S. F Service in Sacramento said.

Milosch said firefighters

controlled about 700 other ignited by nearly 5,000 light strikes since Saturday.

"But we're probably going get some more fires, with

ning activity expected to comfor a day or two," Milosch sal It is the worst onslaught kind in California since the ning-plagued summer of when a fire in the Los Padre tional Forest blackened 200,000 acres, fire officials sa

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