

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a watered-down statement strongly opposing Israel's continued construction and expansion of settlements Monday. The vote came after high-stakes negotiations by the Biden administration succeeded in derailing a legally binding resolution that would have demanded a halt to Israeli settlement activity. The Palestinian-backed draft resolution was the subject of frantic talks by senior Biden administration officials including Secretary of States Antony Blinken with Palestinian, Israeli and United Arab Emirates leaders. Those discussions culminated in a deal Sunday to forego it in favor of a weaker presidential statement that is not legally binding, according to multiple diplomats familiar with the situation. The deal averted a potential diplomatic crisis, with the U.S. almost certainly vetoing the resolution, which would have angered Palestinian supporters at a time when the U.S. and its Western allies are trying to gain international support against Russia for its war with Ukraine. The war marks its one-year anniversary of President Vladimir Putin's invasion this week.

ANKARA, Turkey — A new 6.4 magnitude earthquake on Monday killed three people and injured more than 200 in parts of Turkey laid waste two weeks ago by a massive quake that killed tens of thousands, authorities said. More buildings collapsed, trapping some people, while scores of injuries were recorded in neighboring Syria too. Monday's earthquake was centered in the town of Defne, in Turkey's Hatay province, one the worst-hit regions in the magnitude 7.8 quake that struck on Feb. 6. It was felt in Syria, Jordan, Cyprus, Israel and as far away as Egypt, and followed by a second, magnitude 5.8 temblor. Search and rescue efforts were underway in three collapsed buildings where six people were believed trapped. In Hatay, police rescued one person trapped inside a three-story building and were trying to reach three others inside.

SEOUL — North Korea fired two short-range ballistic missiles into the sea east of the country Monday in its second test launch in three days, prompting Japan to request an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council. The launches continue a tit-for-tat exchange that began Saturday, and follow a year in which North Korea launched more than 70 missiles, the most ever. South Korea's military said it detected two missile launches Monday morning from a town on North Korea's west coast, which were later confirmed by North Korean official media. Japan said both missiles landed in waters outside Japan's exclusive economic zone and that no damage to aircraft or vessels in the area was reported, but they flew distances that suggest most of South Korea is in range.

ABUJA, Nigeria — The leading contenders in Nigeria's presidential election have made their last push for support, a week before the West African nation's key election. As the campaign period neared its end, both the ruling party's Bola Tinubu and the main opposition's Atiku Abubakar on Saturday held rallies in the northeast, where extremists have waged a decade-long insurgency against Nigeria. They both promised to improve the lives of residents in the region. On social media, third-party candidate Peter Obi, who has emerged ahead of

the other 17 candidates in most polls, said Africa's most populous country needs a "reset and reboot" from the two major parties that have governed Nigeria since it left military rule in 1999.

ISTANBUL — U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken took a helicopter tour Sunday of one of the provinces worst-affected by the Feb. 6 earthquake in southern Turkey and northern Syria and pledged a further \$100 million in aid to help the region. "This is going to be a long-term effort," Blinken said at Incirlik Air Base, a joint U.S.-Turkish facility that has coordinated the distribution of disaster aid. "The search and rescue, unfortunately, is coming to an end. The recovery is on, and then there will be a massive rebuilding operation." President Joe Biden announced \$85 million for Turkey and Syria days after the earthquake that has killed more than 44,000 people in the two countries. The U.S. has also sent a search and rescue team, medical supplies and equipment. The additional aid includes \$50 million in emergency refugee and migration funds and \$50 million in humanitarian assistance, Blinken said.

UNITED NATIONS —United Nations members gather Monday in New York to resume efforts to forge a long-awaited and elusive treaty to safeguard the world's marine biodiversity. Nearly two-thirds of the ocean lies outside national boundaries on the high seas where fragmented and unevenly enforced rules seek to minimize human impacts. The goal of the U.N. meetings, running through March 3, is to produce a unified agreement for the conservation and sustainable use of those vast marine ecosystems. The talks, formally called the Intergovernmental Conference on Marine Biodiversity of Areas Beyond National Jurisdiction, resume negotiations suspended last fall without agreement on a final treaty.

MUNICH — Estonia's prime minister on Sunday insisted that once the war in Ukraine ends, Russia must be brought to justice for war crimes as well as for the decision to invade its neighbor if it is to have any chance of developing a normal relationship with the West. Kaja Kallas, whose small Baltic country is the biggest per-capita contributor of military aid to Ukraine said that "the conflict cannot end with a peace deal that carves up the country and doesn't hold Moscow to account." "I don't think there can be any relations as usual with a pariah state that hasn't really given up the imperialistic goals," she said on the sidelines of a major security conference in Munich. "If we don't learn this lesson and don't prosecute the crimes of aggression, the war crimes will just continue." She spoke the day after Vice President Kamala Harris said the United States has determined that Russia has committed crimes against humanity in Ukraine and needs to be held accountable. "Justice must be served," Harris said in her speech to the conference.

GYOR, Hungary — Reka Zalai clocked out for lunch on Thursday in the quality assurance department of an Audi automobile factory in Hungary. But instead of heading to her ordinary spot in the factory's lunch room, she walked to a nearby conference hall near the production line to watch a performance of a professional contemporary ballet troupe. The Ballet Company of Gyor, a city in northwest Hungary that is home to the sprawling car and motor plant, began rehearsing at the factory in January after being forced to shutter their rehearsal hall in

response to soaring energy prices. With nowhere to rehearse and scheduled performances approaching, the troupe approached the Audi factory, a longtime sponsor, which offered to host the dancers in a heated room at the plant for a few weeks during the coldest winter months.

LONDON — Scotland's independence movement needs a new leader — and a new plan. With the resignation of First Minister Nicola Sturgeon, the decades-long campaign by Scottish nationalists to secede from the United Kingdom is losing its star politician and strongest communicator, at a time when efforts to hold a new vote on independence are at an impasse. Sturgeon took the U.K. by surprise when she announced her resignation on Wednesday after eight years in office, saying she knew “in my head and in my heart” it was time to leave. She will remain first minister for several more weeks while the Scottish National Party picks a new leader, a job for which there is no clear favorite.

RIO DE JANEIRO — As Rio de Janeiro kicked off its Carnival on Saturday, about 100 dogs barked and wagged their tails to the tune of samba music as they paraded in front of pet lovers in a canine costume competition. The “Blocao” — a mixture of “bloco” which refers to Carnival street parties and “cao,” or dog in Portuguese — brought about 300 people to Rio's Barra da Tijuca. Dog costumes ranged from fairies, and superheroes to clowns and cartoon characters. Blocao is one of the few events that challenged a city ban on street parties last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It has taken place for about 20 years.

JINDERIS, Syria — A baby girl who was born under the rubble of her family's earthquake-shattered home has left the hospital and gone to her new home, where she was with her paternal aunt's family Monday. The girl had been at the hospital since hours after the Feb. 6 earthquake. She was discharged Saturday and her aunt and uncle adopted her and gave her a new name, Afraa, after her late mother. Afraa's story has been widely shared in news reports and people from around the world have offered to help her. However, the relatives who took her in said that, however hard their circumstances, the best place for the infant is with family.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's Defense Ministry says a Chinese weather balloon landed on one of its outlying islands, amid U.S. accusations that such craft have been dispatched worldwide to spy on Washington and its allies. The ministry's statement on Thursday said the balloon carried equipment registered to a state-owned electronics company in the northern city of Taiyuan. The islet where it was found, Tungyin, is part of the Matsu island ground lying just off the coast of China's Fujian province. Reached by phone, a publicity officer at the company, identified in the report as Taiyuan Wireless (Radio) First Factory Ltd., said it had provided electronics but had not built the balloon.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Investigators were preparing Friday to insert cameras into an underground gas pipeline here as they continued their hunt for the cause of an explosion that

killed five people. If the cameras are unable to detect problems in the 12-inch-wide pipes, then investigators will have to dig them up for visual inspection, Robert Scheirer, the fire chief, said Friday morning. The pipes are buried under about six feet of concrete and macadam, not to mention layers of snow and ice. The explosion on Wednesday night leveled two row houses in the 500 block of North 13th Street and weakened the remaining six houses. Excavators began razing those six houses on Friday.

PHOENIX — Phoenix police say three assisted living facilities were bug infested, moldy, had bad plumbing and faulty electrical wiring, and they've arrested the owner. A Maricopa County Superior Court commissioner set a \$250,000 cash bond against 42-year-old Melissa G. Pacheco. She faces 69 counts of vulnerable adult abuse. Phoenix police say the arrest stems from an investigation over the past several months of the three facilities owned and operated by Pacheco. Police say 69 residents, ranging in age from 35 to 89, have been relocated to other licensed care facilities as the investigation continues.

NEW MEXICO – The prosecution in the case of a fatal New Mexico film-set shooting made a stark turnaround Monday, dropping the possibility of a mandatory five-year sentence against Alec Baldwin, new court filings show. The actor-producer's attorneys had earlier objected to the enhancement, saying it was unconstitutional because it was added after the October 2021 shooting. Legal experts had said Baldwin had a strong chance of seeing it tossed out. Baldwin's attorney declined to comment Monday after the reversal by prosecutors, who earlier criticized his efforts to have the sentencing requirement dropped. The related standard for the possibility of a mandatory five years would be reckless disregard of safety "without due caution and circumspection" and carried a higher threshold of wrongdoing.

JACKSON, Miss. — The air-conditioning gave out as students returned from summer break last year to Jim Hill High School in Jackson, Mississippi, forcing them to learn in sweltering heat. By Thanksgiving, students were huddling under blankets because the heat wasn't working. Along the way students dealt with broken showers in locker rooms, plumbing issues and a litany of other problems in the nearly 60-year-old school building. Like other schools serving low-income communities across the country, Jim Hill has long dealt with neglected infrastructure that has made it harder for students to learn. So when Jackson Public Schools received tens of millions of dollars in federal COVID relief money, it decided to put much of the windfall toward repairing heating and plumbing problems, some of which temporarily caused the school to switch to remote learning.

WASHINGTON — The government agency responsible for tracking down contaminated peanut butter and defective pacemakers is taking on a new health hazard: online misinformation. It's an unlikely role for the Food and Drug Administration, a sprawling, century-old bureaucracy that for decades directed most of its communications toward doctors and corporations. But FDA Commissioner Dr. Robert Califf has spent the last year warning

that growing “distortions and half-truths” surrounding vaccines and other medical products are now “a leading cause of death in America.” Califf, who first led the agency under President Barack Obama, said the FDA could once rely on a few communication channels to reach Americans.

OAKLAND, Calif. — A power substation fire temporarily caused outages at the Oakland International Airport and left 50,000 customers around the east San Francisco Bay Area without electricity Sunday, Oakland fire officials said. The Oakland Fire Department responded to a fire on Pacific Gas & Electric property in the early afternoon and found a transformer on fire, an unidentified spokesman for the Oakland Fire Department said in a video posted on Twitter. The fire has been extinguished. The fire caused power outages in Oakland and Alameda. Pacific Gas & Electric’s website estimated power would be restored by mid-evening. Spokespeople did not immediately respond to a phone call seeking comment. The power outage also halted some public transportation to the airport and snarled traffic on other roadways. Airport officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona aquarium is celebrating the hatching of three endangered African penguin chicks, saying the tiny additions are genetically valuable as zoos and aquariums around the world work to ensure the species’ survival through breeding programs and conservation efforts. Officials at OdySea Aquarium made the announcement Friday, posting video of the fuzzy birds on social media. They hatched a few weeks ago and will remain behind the scenes with their parents until they’re ready for a public appearance. African penguins have suffered a massive population decline over the decades and are listed as endangered by the International Union for Conservation of Nature. So any successful hatching is cause for celebration, said Jess Peranteau, director of animal care and education at the aquarium.

NEW YORK — A 25-foot minke whale that washed ashore on a New York City beach had injuries that were consistent with being struck by a vessel, according to a conservation group. The female whale was found on Rockaway Beach in Queens on Friday morning. Since Dec. 1, it was the fifth large whale found stranded in New York, the 12th found in the New York and New Jersey area and the 23rd found along the East Coast, according to the Atlantic Marine Conservation Society. The whale found Friday had several injuries that appear to have occurred before its death, including broken bones and cuts, the group said. While preliminary evidence points to a vessel strike, more analysis is being done, it said. A necropsy was planned. On Monday, a 35-foot female humpback whale was found dead on Manasquan Beach in New Jersey. That whale also had signs of a vessel strike, according to the Marine Mammal Society. The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said it has been investigating the deaths of humpback and other whales along the East Coast for the past several years. Last month, agency officials held a briefing for the media to address concerns about whale deaths and said they have found no evidence of any linked to the offshore wind power industry.

NEW YORK — For two weeks, an owl that escaped from New York's Central Park Zoo has flown from treetop to treetop, eluding capture and amassing legions of fans worried about its ability to survive alone in the big city. Would Flaco, a majestic Eurasian eagle-owl, go hungry because he hadn't developed an ability to hunt while in captivity? With a collective sigh of relief, the answer was a resounding no: It appears Flaco has regained his killer instincts and is becoming an old hand at swooping down from his lofty perch to feed on the park's bounty of rats. As a result, Zoo officials announced that they were suspending recovery operations, at least for now, but will keep a close eye on the owl's health.

NEW YORK — It's no urban legend: An alligator was found in a chilly New York City lake on Sunday, far from the subtropical and tropical climates where such creatures thrive. The 4-foot (1.2-meter) reptile was pulled from Prospect Park Lake in Brooklyn around 8:30 a.m. and taken to an animal care center and then the Bronx Zoo for medical treatment and rehabilitation. City officials said the gator appeared lethargic and possibly cold shocked. It was likely dumped as an unwanted pet, they said. Releasing animals in city parks is illegal. Police are investigating. For years, New Yorkers have pondered the myth that alligators roam the city's sewer system, even celebrating Alligators in the Sewers Day as an unofficial February holiday. Sightings like Sunday's help keep the urban legend alive, but experts throw cold water on the sewer theory. Alligators aren't suited to the sewer system's frigid, toxic environment, they say.

PELLA - Central College students in the theatre program attended the regional Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival in Des Moines. Of those in attendance, five Central students were recognized while participating in the program. "All of the students in attendance enjoyed numerous workshops surrounding various aspects of theatre and also attended several shows presented by schools in the region," shares C.D. Adamson, associate professor of theatre. "This (was) an invaluable learning opportunity for them!" Kate Kanne-Smith, assistant professor of theatre, was also recognized for her scenic design work on "H.M.S. Pinafore," Central is known for its academic rigor and leadership formation and for cultivating diversity of thought and culture through the arts and sciences, professional fields of study and experiential learning.

DES MOINES - As the Des Moines metro expands and moves into rural areas, the likelihood of humans running into native wildlife increases — including coyotes. The current season means someone living in an area where coyotes are present may spot one. Educating the public on how to behave if they run into a coyote is very important. Coyotes are very adaptable and good at living in close proximity with people. Given that it is their mating season, there is a chance they could be more active, territorial and aggressive, especially as food resources may become more scarce, according to Andy Kellner, wildlife biologist at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. That said, coyotes for the most part still have a healthy fear of humans and tend to be more active at dawn, dusk or nighttime. A coyote

spotted in the daytime is also not an immediate cause for concern in this season, though if it becomes more common it's advised to report the situation.

SWISHER — Swisher residents will be asked next month if the city should establish a public water system instead of relying on private wells. The conversation comes ahead of anticipated growth, a desire to improve fire response and concerns about contaminated water. It's a renewed discussion after voters rejected a similar measure two decades ago. The Jefferson-Monroe Fire Department is the only fire department in Johnson County without a public water system, fire chief Glen Heims said. Having public water, which includes fire hydrants, would allow the department to be better prepared to help current and future residents.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Dozens of automated external defibrillators and trauma first aid kits — valued at over \$100,000 — will go to first-responders, ambulance crews, churches and nonprofit organizations in Benton, Jones and Linn counties, UnityPoint Health-Cedar Rapids announced Monday. Last fall, UnityPoint Health-St. Luke's Hospital asked organizations to apply to receive an AED or "Stop the Bleed" trauma kit in an effort to distribute the lifesaving equipment more broadly in the community. Monday, the program — through the St. Luke's Foundation — announced the recipients of 56 AEDs and 92 trauma kits, or both, and training in how to use them. The 92 recipients overall included the Anamosa Fire Department, Camp Courageous, NewBo City Market, Matthew 25, Prospect Meadows, Springville Fire Rescue and the Monticello Police Department. Citing U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention figures, the hospital said most people who suffer sudden cardiac arrest do so away from a hospital. Of those, up to 90 percent die before reaching an emergency room. But nine out of 10 victims who receive a shock from an AED within the first minute live. Stop the Bleed is a national campaign to educate and prepare bystanders to address a bleeding emergency before first responders arrive.

CEDAR RAPIDS — What started as a lip balm fundraiser for cancer patients turned into an effort that's been more than lip service to those going through chemotherapy and infusion treatments at Mercy's Hall-Perrine Cancer Center. On Feb. 13 and 14, nurses in Cedar Rapids distributed hundreds of Valentine's Day cards made by students at Echo Hill and Novak elementary schools in Marion's Linn-Mar Community School District. With plenty of glitter, pom-poms and ribbons, it was different from the usual paperwork patients were used to handling before or after treatment. Judging by the reactions, it felt different, too — showing the outsized impact small gestures from strangers can have on those going through often harrowing journeys.

MASON CITY, Iowa — A fire official says people have used snow to battle a garage fire in Mason City. Firetrucks were dispatched to the home on South Britain Avenue around 4:15 a.m. Tuesday. Residents say they heard an explosion and then found smoke coming from the garage. Lt. Dustin Pillard, of the Mason City Fire Department, says the residents threw snow

on the flames while waiting for firefighters to arrive. No injuries have been reported. Officials suspect the fire was started in or near an electrical heating unit.

DUBUQUE — The Dubuque City Council has voted to retain its ban on pets in most city parks, saying residents largely support the restriction. City council members voted 5-2 against an ordinance amendment that would have allowed licensed dogs and cats in all city parks except for three. Owners would have had to be responsible for keeping their pets on leashes and cleaning up after them. This vote was held two years after the council voted down a recommendation on the same issue.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Officials in eastern Iowa's Linn County are warning residents about phone call scammers pretending to be an officer and demanding them to pay a fine for missed jury duty. Linn County Sheriff Brian Gardner says several people called Monday to report calls from a man saying he is Lt. Greg Allen with the sheriff's office. Gardner says the scammer tries to collect money by saying someone has missed jury duty, ordering the purchase of a money order and threatening arrest if the fine isn't paid. The sheriff says there is no one by the scammer's name in the office. He adds officers don't contact people by phone and threaten their arrest if a fine isn't paid. Last week, the Clinton County Sheriff's Office received reports of a similar phone scam.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — The Council Bluffs Fire Department is working to restore a bell that once rang throughout the city for more than 100 years. Fire Chief Justin James says the fire station bell, forged in 1876, once tolled for fire calls and firefighter funerals at several Council Bluffs stations. The bell had been relocated to a city storage facility for three years during station construction, and the department now wants it back in action. James tells the Council Bluffs Nonpareil plans include erecting a tower outside the department's new headquarters station. He says the tower would feature pictures and plaques depicting the history of the department. The department estimates the project will cost between \$80,000 and \$120,000. James says donations and grants will likely fund its construction.

LINCOLN, Neb. — No opponent brings out the best in Caitlin Clark more than Nebraska. The Iowa star scored 30 points, Monika Czinano added 20 and the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes pulled away in the second half for an 80-60 win over the Cornhuskers on Saturday. Clark has never had fewer than 30 in any of her seven games against Nebraska, and she and Czinano led the way again in Iowa's eighth straight win in the series. The game drew a Nebraska record crowd of 14,289, with many in the building to see a national player of the year candidate in Clark. The Hawkeyes (22-5, 14-2) moved a game behind Big Ten-leading Indiana with two regular-season games left.

DES MOINES — The first men's and women's wheelchair college national championships in track will be contested at the Drake Relays, the United States Olympic & Paralympic Committee and NCAA announced Thursday. The wheelchair 100 meters will be open to



athletes who have top-three finishes or top-eight times in qualifiers at Illinois and Arizona. They'll compete April 26-29 at the Relays, with the wheelchair 100 finals to be televised on CBS Sports Network. The USOPC/NCAA Para-College Inclusion Project led the effort to include the wheelchair 100 at the Relays. The partnership seeks to increase Paralympic sports exposure at the college level and encourage participation among young people who are prospective wheelchair athletes. Paralympic athletes have competed at Drake since 2015, but this will be the first college-specific event in wheelchair racing.

LOS ANGELES — The vantage point was as good as any at Riviera for a clear view of Tiger Woods, and considering how little he plays, Tiger sightings are rare these days. The man positioned himself behind a stationary TV camera in a tower behind the 12th green as Woods made his way to the 13th tee. He was talking. He was loud. He wouldn't stop. At one point, Christiaan Bezuidenhout had to back off his shot. Turns out this wasn't a cameraman. When asked to show his credential, he did not have any. He came down from the tower, went back outside the ropes and two Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies escorted him off the course. That probably — no, definitely — will not happen at Augusta National, which may very well be the next time golf gets to see its biggest star. Then again, Woods might make his way to the TPC Sawgrass in three weeks for The Players Championship.

CORALVILLE, IA —The celebrations are still going on as Iowa girls continue to make history at the first-ever state wrestling tournament. It was a sold-out crowd for day one of the first-ever Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union state wrestling tournament, and girls were making history as they made their way through rounds one and two. And the memories will keep coming as these wrestlers continue into the semifinals on Friday, Finals on Saturday, and then forever memories throughout their lives.

ARIZONA - Fox was hoping the matchup of two top teams in the Super Bowl and a close game would lead to a record night. Even though Sunday's game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Philadelphia Eagles came down to a field goal with 8 seconds remaining, Fox fell just short of its goal. The Chiefs' rally to defeat the Eagles 38-35 was the third most-watched television show in history, with an average of 113.1 million people watching, according to final numbers released Tuesday by Nielsen. This was Fox's 10th Super Bowl since it began airing NFL games in 1994 and the second most-watched program in Fox Sports history.

## **WEATHER:**

**This Afternoon:** Occasional snow showers, mainly before 2pm. High near 34. South southeast wind between 3 and 7 mph. Chance of precipitation is 85%. New snow accumulation of less than a half inch possible.

**Tonight:** Scattered flurries. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 22. Calm wind becoming north between 8 and 11 mph.

**Saturday:** Partly cloudy, with a high around 35. North northwest wind around 11 mph.

**Saturday Night:** A 40 percent chance of snow after midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low near 24. West wind between 17 and 24 mph.

**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy, with a high around 38. Northwest wind between 9 and 16 mph.

**Sunday Night:** A chance of rain and snow. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 29. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

<b>TOWN</b>	<b>WEATHER</b>	<b>TEMP</b>	<b>WIND</b>	<b>PCPN.</b>
SIOUX CITY	OVERCAST	42	SE	9
SPENCER	PTLY CLDY	40	SE	10
WATERLOO	NO REPORT			
DES MOINES	SUNNY	47		8
CEDAR RAPIDS	PTLY CLDY	45	SE	11
OTTUMWA	CLDY	48	CALM	TRACE
BURLINGTON	PTLY CLDY	47	CALM	.5

## **COMMERCIAL**

Hey, if life were perfect, magazines would never smell like perfume, dogs would walk themselves, and algebra would really come in handy. Well, look on the bright side, at least there's Super Soda. It has only 95 calories without the sugar, but you still get real taste. You don't give up a thing. Chillingly crisp and clear. Who says nothing's perfect? Super Soda at all retail stores in the metro area.

Picture your dream house. For you, it might be a sprawling lakefront property with mature trees and a winding driveway through a wrought iron gate... or, perhaps it's something more cozy and closer to the shopping mall - we're not just talking picket fences here! Come in and chat with one of our mortgage specialists. Tell us about your dreams. We'll make them a reality. First Central State Bank of Iowa.. just around every corner in the state. Make us your first stop on buying that new home.

It's that time of year again YIKES!!! Tax Time!!!! Are your statements in order? Even if you are miles behind, our certified general accountants will get you and your tax forms up to speed, increasing your refund and giving you peace of mind. Why pull your hair out every April when you can rely on Tax Tally? Tax Tally knows your frustrations, believe me, we do. That's why we're here! Call us today at 555-5674 for a free estimate. Tax Tally, we crunch numbers so that you don't have to.

The first and only mouthwash that works all day to fight bad breath. Introducing Scooter's daily care for healthy breath. This mouthwash keeps working long after others would stop working. giving you protection morning, noon, and night. In fact, Scooter's comes with a money back guarantee. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund you the cost of your purchase. Scooter's daily care for healthy breath can be found at Uptown Pharmacy at 5th and Harvard.