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takes a or the first time in a decade, but denket troops took part in the parade risks. military drill teams staged fancy ching in front of President the one aid Brezhnev and the Kremlin aid. "I pership sitting atop Lenin's Tomb relaxed, ed Square.

ke people portrait of Lenin painted on a t the next balloon floated in the air and children, athletes, workers beclied floats and chanted authorized

Systost countries mark May Day as a to honor its workers, comorating the strikers' march h the streets of Chicago that

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ALLAS - The United Way of the nation's best-known itable organizations, has a lopoly on donations from John All national charities.
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othwell said his group's goal is we employees a choice. here has been a thrust the two or three years to end ted Way's monopoly," said hwell. "Four states — ifornia, Wisconsin, Pennsylonopoly (in their state government n't allowed it foryears,

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United Press International

Tax. ENVER — An attorney for e men who claim their religion vents them from having their 7:00 P tographs taken for drivers' nses intends to ask the U.S. Sune Court to review the case. he Colorado Supreme Court, in a

PECIAl decision Monday, rejected decision Monday, rejected ms of David Johnson, Anthony ed Steal and Brent Perkins, members of Gravy WHHOSHUA." The court said atoes are was a compelling state interest

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sichard Borchers, a Denver at-ley for the religious group, said nday he will ask the U.S. Sume Court to consider hearing the

can't tell you the exact details at Point," said Borchers. "But I can you that I'm going to Washington

e if the U.S. Supreme Court will

iew this case."
he three men said the Bible dist they not allow any photographs of them and based that belief literal interpretation of the sec-commandment pronounced in

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culminated in the 1890 "Haymarket

Iranian Workers Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, shouting "Death to the communists!" scuffled and pushed left-wing demonstrators during a May Day march commemorating the Islamic Republic's "first

spring of freedom. But in Israel, solemn celebrations marked the day with memorial tributes honoring some 14,000 soldiers who have died defending the Jewish state since its birth in 1948.

At sundown Monday, sirens

many Israelis stopped to stand at silent attention for two minutes. Many cafes, restaurants and cabarets were closed for the holiday.

"We want peace with all out hearts," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told bereaved families in a nationwide May Day message. "But we will defend this land, these children with all our might and courage of

President Anwar Sadat scheduled a major May Day speech at Safaga, a mining town on the Red Sea about 300 miles southeast of Cairo.

Reporter ordered to inquest United Press International

TOPEKA, Kan. — A United Press International reporter has been or-dered to appear Friday for a closeddoor attorney general's "inquisition" into a UPI report that state senators consumed liquor in the Kansas Statehouse on the last day of the 1979

The office of Attorney General Robert Stephan delivered a sub-poena Monday to Elizabeth Leech, 24. who covered the Legislature for UPI during the just-ended 1979

session.

The document cited the state inquisition statute granting the attorney general authority to subpoena a person to appear at a closed-door interrogation. The subpoena was de-livered to Leech at UPI's Kansas

City area bureau in Mission. UPI reported Sunday that Sen

Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, was observed, during a Senate recess, mixing, drinking and serving screwdrivers - vodka and orange juice Doyen, R-Concordia. Doyen apparently had been unaware of the inci-

State law prohibits consumption of liquor on property owned by the state. Such a violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine between \$50 and \$200 and up to six months' imprisonment.

In a Monday news conference, Stephan said it is the duty of a citizen who witnesses illegal activity to report it to authorities, regardless of whether that person is a reporter. thing was not of my own design entirely," Arasmith said. whether that person is a reporter. He criticized UPI lawyers for ad-

vising Leech not to appear voluntarily, but to await a subpoena. He said he did not fauPeech for following

that advice. However, he complained that it would slow up the

Leech witnessed the incident in the office of Senate President Ross when she entered the president's office with Doyen for an interview. She said Arasmith offered her a drink, which she declined.

> Later, questioned by another UPI reporter, Arasmith confirmed he brought a partial bottle of vodka to Doyen's office and confirmed he served screwdrivers to "several" unnamed senators.

> 'I brought the bottle, but this

Doyen, who was on the Senate flor or in meetings most of the time, said he knew nothing beforehand about the cocktails.



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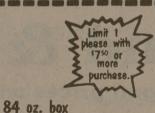
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