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KELLY ROBERTS

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Briefly

Correction

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Two major earthquakes injure 500 in Mexico City

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Iowans (UPI) — Two major earthquakes rocked Mexico City Wednesday, the first at 3:15 a.m. EST (0915 GMT) approximately two miles southeast of Mexico City, and the second at 4:35 a.m. EST (0935 GMT), in the same general area. It was the world's strongest earthquake since the 1960 Chilean quake, and Mexico City is only 17 miles west of the epicenter.

Several of the building's Windows shattered and the shock sent a strong stream of dust into the air.

A large building in the city center collapsed Wednesday morning, and dramatic scenes were reported of hundreds of people running from buildings, and vehicles crashing into one another.

White arrangement delayed a week

RICHARD ALLISON (UPI) — Darvon criticism detailed Wednesday in the United States Supreme Court, which heard arguments on the constitutionality of the drug.

Darvon, a medication prescribed for the treatment of pain, was made available in the United States in 1969, and is widely prescribed for a variety of conditions, including toothache, headache, and back pain.

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BY DAVID ROBERT

The Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) and the county Supervisors will meet on Dec. 19 to discuss a proposal to widen two of Johnson County's major highways, two DOT officials said Wednesday.

Director of Transportation Ray Kassel said the meeting follows a recommendation by the County Board of supervisors for widening the county's bridge at the intersection of U.S. 151 and 8th Street. The bridge could cause the U.S. 151 widening to be increased, he said.

The meeting is not to negotiate the amount of the replacement cost, but to negotiate the feasibility of widening the bridge and the increased traffic demand with the construction of a new bridge, Kassel said.

The DOT met the county's proposal because the DOT and the county have an agreement, "Iowa DOT and the Iowa County Supervisors Agreement," said Kassel.

If the DOT will agree to a new bridge that is one lane wider, the DOT will pay 50 percent of the cost of the widened bridge, Kassel said. If the DOT will agree to a one-lane widening, the DOT will pay 15 percent of the cost of the widened bridge, Kassel said.

Director of Facilities Planning David Gibson said two proposals were presented to the DOT. The county could pay up to 40 percent of the replacement cost of the bridge and the DOT could pay 60 percent of the replacement cost of the bridge, Gibson said.

The DOT might have to discuss a third proposal if the county wants to pay 20 percent of the replacement cost, Kassel said.

"Either the DOT and the county can agree to a new bridge, or the county can agree to a one-lane widening," Kassel said.

The DOT will pay for the new bridge by using its federal highway funds, Kassel said.

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When the Chesebo Municipal Utilities discovered what Souther had done, it encouraged its monthly service charge from $3 to $4 and boosted the rate further every time a person is supposed to report that the rain alturnation is justified because the rain has been defective on the rainy days, when demand for gas is at its peak.

"Saving energy and money by installing a heat pump is a good idea, but it is not the right thing for everyone," Souther said. "Some consumers get satisfaction by the fact that they are doing their part in solving the energy crisis."

Concerned residents have long had a battle with utility officials over the price of coal. The city's manager, in his report for the first quarter of the year, said that the city's electric company had increased its rate for the gas he uses. The utility company has argued that its rate alteration is justified by the fact that the city's mayor has cut his consumption of natural gas by 41 percent, according to an article in the local newspaper.

"Winter and foregoing a few trips in the outside helps a lot. We have two children in soda pop which read newspapers if we don't want to go. But, we still have some bills to pay."

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In his excellent and valuable book, "Saving Energy," Dr. Edward Epstein has demonstrated before it moves in to prop

Winning foundation

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I believe Bob Commings when he said that he is committed to coach football. But, Commings does not believe in him now. I appreciate the things he has done, but he can't be the coach. 

I have been exposed to some great coaching programs and traditions. As I reflect back over my career, one of the reasons I know what coaching is because of the strong foundation that I was exposed to under Coach Don Crisman. 

I believe in Coach Commings but I believe in UF. I believe in the University that I was taught about because now I know what coaching is.

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**Metheny Group superb; Purim, band disappoints**

The Metheny Group's superb performance has been one of the biggest surprises of the current festival, but it certainly hasn't been free of problems. The band has been working hard to perfect their sound and the results have been impressive. The Flora, where they were playing, is one of the best venues in town and the crowd was electric. The band's integration with quick-burstary, Ok-Flora, free jazz, and jazz-inspired music was masterful.

But, unfortunately, the same can't be said for the Purim band. While they were well-received by the audience, the band's performance fell short of expectations. The main problem was with the Confidence, a second vocalist, who obviously had problems with the timing and melody. The audience was left disappointed by the Purim band's performance.
**T.G.I.F.**

### Downtown Movies

**Bob Hope** - Released one year before 'The Maltese Falcon,' this film made a strong impression on both critics and audiences. It is a farce about a shop assistant trying to pass for the hero in a detective novel. Not rated.

**All About Eve** - A classic about a young woman who gains fame as a fashion model but loses it all when her past catches up to her. Not Rated.

**Gone With the Wind** - A romance set in the South during the Civil War. Not Rated.

**The Philadelphia Story** - A romantic comedy starring Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and Rex Harrison. Rated PG.

**Casablanca** - A classic love story set in North Africa during World War II. Rated PG.

**It's a Wonderful Life** - A heartwarming film about a man who discovers the value of life by living through his guardian angel, Clarence. Rated PG.

**Annie Hall** - A film about a relationship between a man and a woman. Rated PG.

**High Anxiety** - A comedy about a neurotic doctor who gets involved in a murder mystery. Rated PG.

### Campus Movies


**Rocky** - A boxing story about a Philadelphia boxer who fights for the love of his life. Rated PG.

**The Godfather** - A classic about the Corleone family in the world of organized crime. Rated R.

### Fine Arts

**The Metropolitan Opera** - A live simulcast of a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Rated PG.

**The Music of America** - An exhibition featuring a variety of American music from different periods. Rated PG.

**The Chicago Symphony Orchestra** - A concert featuring a variety of classical music composers. Rated PG.

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**The Fine Arts Center** - A variety of events including concerts, lectures, and art exhibitions. Rated PG.

### Rabbi

**Rabbi** - A film about a rabbi who must confront his own deepest fears and beliefs. Rated R.
Fine arts, healing arts mix well

By LERI EYDIV
Staff Writer

In Boulder administration type a fine arts program at the hospital will bring in enough funds to purchase artwork eventually be placed in public hospital areas.

"The hospital is a symbol of the community and it will remain long after the patients are gone," said Hospital Director John Colman. She was hired to enhance the hospital's relationship with the community through art.

"We have a population of 60,000, yet we have no cultural center for the area. The hospital is a meeting place for its patients and their families," Colman said.

"When people are sick, they feel helpless and uncertain, the art helps to make them feel comforted. It even helps to heal the patients," she said.

"The art is for the patients. People come to the hospital and we hope they will enjoy the art. Patients like to take home an artwork that has meant something to them. It is for temporary use," Colman said.

"There are many hospitals in the area that have art on display. It is not a high priority for them, but we want to make the hospital a place where people feel comfortable," Colman said.

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FTC: AMA must lift ban on doctor advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the American Medical Association to lift its ban on advertising by doctors, saying such restrictions are unnecessary.

"The decision to lift the ban was made after careful consideration," FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky said in a statement. "The ban was put in place to prevent doctors from advertising their services, but we believe that such restrictions are unnecessary and should be removed."
Disc on teeth fights decay, provers say

THOMPSON, N.Y. — A study released Monday showed that children who chewed a special tablet, or "frijoles," instead of a candy bar, had fewer cavities than those who chewed candy bars.

The study, which was conducted by the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, showed that children who chewed the frijoles tablet, which contains a special compound that prevents the growth of bacteria on teeth, had 50% fewer cavities than those who chewed candy bars.

The study involved 100 children ages 5 to 12 who were divided into two groups. One group was given frijoles tablets and the other group was given candy bars. After six months, the children who chewed the frijoles had significantly fewer cavities than those who chewed candy bars.

The frijoles contain a compound that prevents the growth of bacteria on teeth, which is the main cause of cavities. The study showed that the compound in the frijoles was more effective than the fluoride in candy bars.

According to Dr. Michael Plint, the lead researcher on the study, "The frijoles tablets are a simple and effective way to reduce cavities in children. They can be used as an alternative to fluoride varnish or gels, which are more expensive and require professional application."
Demanding road trip features forstolon Iowa

by BRIAN BEAN

Iowa's wrestling team will hit the road for the first of four meets in only a two-week span when the Hawkeyes and Cornhuskers meet in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday. Thereafter, the Hawkeyes will face Big Ten opponents, Northwestern, Minnesota and Ohio State, all in a five-game span.

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BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles signed right-hander Tom Stone to a four-year contract worth $2 million Tuesday, General Manager Earl Weaver said.

Stone was among 14 pitchers acquired by the Chicago White Sox in a trade last month for Rick Monday. Weaver denied reports that Stone had signed a similar contract with the Chicago White Sox, a team he admired.

As part of the trade, the White Sox gave Stone their 1980 draft rights, which Weaver said would give him a chance to play in Baltimore as early as next season.

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**SPORTS**

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) - Congress has asked the Justice Department to investigate the matter of an unsigned contract between Secret Service and NFL officials.

The NFL has refused to disclose the contract, which reportedly guaranteed that the NFL would cover the cost of the Secret Service's security services at Super Bowl games in exchange for the NFL's cooperation.

The Justice Department has asked the NFL to turn over the contract to the Secret Service, which has refused.

**NEW ORLEANS** (UPI) - The New Orleans Saints have signed free agent quarterback Dan Pastorini to a three-year contract.

Pastorini, who played with the Houston Oilers from 1970 to 1978, has been out since last season's preseason.

The Saints did not disclose terms of the contract, which reportedly guarantees $2 million to $3 million.

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The diving problem was introduced in 1982 as a way to increase the excitement of the sport. However, it has been controversial ever since. Some coaches have been against it, arguing that it gives an unfair advantage to certain teams. Others have been in favor of it, saying it makes the sport more exciting.

In the end, the coaches have the final say. They will decide whether or not to use the extra points. If they choose not to use them, the diving problem will be waived. If they choose to use them, the diving problem will remain.

The Alabama Crimson Tide will be one of the teams to watch closely. They have a strong diving team and will likely decide to use the extra points. However, the Florida Gators have a powerful swimming team and may choose to ignore the diving problem.

Overall, the coaches have the power to make the decisions that will determine the outcome of the meet. It will be interesting to see how they choose to use the extra points and what effect it will have on the competition.