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Clean-up begins

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) - Flood waters receded more rapidly than expected in the devastated East End Friday and the massive task of cleaning up and rebuilding began.

The dead toll rose to 315, 300 homes and property damage swelled past 2 billion mark. But, with new boats, cranes and dusters rolling back to the damaged area, 100,000 new homes and 30,000 smaller units were found ready to be built than began a week ago when the worst of the flood subsided into the Puerto Rican

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Lid's Dubois subject of institute

The Ledda Institute for the study of art in America, which is dedicated to the study of American art, has been established with a $100,000 endowment gift from the Ledda Foundation.

The institute, established in 1972, has been supported by a $100,000 grant from the Ledda Foundation and by the personal contributions of the Ledda family.

The institute will be located in the Ledda Building, named after the Ledda family, and will be open to the public. It will be open to the public. It will be open to the public. It will be open to the public.

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Cold spell

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Waters deluge East; Southwest still dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — While most of the East saw high winds and heavy snow, southwest Arizona was spared by Harriette Agnew, Arizona's state climatologist, who reported that the desert remained dry and sunny.

Although a drought condition is developing in some parts of the region, the overall weather pattern is still conducive to dry conditions.


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"Adult status' eases dorm life demands

By Anna Wagner

"I think dorms are more functional, especially for students who are not used to living on their own," said Hubbard, who oversees the居住在 dorms. He added, "Having one's own space makes it easier to focus on studies without distractions."
Lentil Bakers creates a richly textured, flavorful history of baking. He explains the evolution of bread and the importance of fermentation in creating its unique qualities. Bakers will learn about different types of flour and how to use them to achieve specific textures and flavors. The session includes hands-on practice, including making sourdough and whole-grain breads.

Bakers will be provided with all necessary ingredients and equipment. The workshop concludes with a tasting of the breads made during the session, along with a discussion of the nutritional benefits and health considerations of different types of breads.
Stamp collectors of the world...

Cuba recently issued three new commemorative stamps and many feel if you happen to miss them you won’t replace George Washington and the astronauts at the Iowa City Post Office, at least until after the revival. The stamps, according to Graciela—Cuba’s official Communist Party publication, were issued in conjunction with the Third Symposium Against Joxe Genevieve in Vietnam held in May. One depicts the Ybor and Cuban apostle Jose Marti “as symbols of international solidarity.” Another—and more expensive model—is a painting showing a view of United States bombings in Indochina.

And now the邮票的象征——a “pin-up” bomb, the type used by the U.S. covered by a bunch of flowers. According to Graciela, it was chosen “because it implies the inevitable triumph of life over the terrible weapons of the imperial armies.”

Now that all may sound horribly propagandistic to you,

To the editor:

I recently was given a copy of the Iowa City Press, which contains the following letter.

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White House not soft on pot

Patrolman blasts ‘lies’

By Jack Anderson

RICHMOND—The White House has issued a revised report on the federal drug war, which focuses on the threat of marijuana to national security.

The new report, according to a statement from White House spokesman Michael McClellan, is based on a review of the evidence presented in the previous report.

“While the previous report was an important step in the right direction, it failed to address the true nature of the threat posed by marijuana,” McClellan said.

McClellan said the new report will address the issue of marijuana use by the military, as well as the potential for marijuana to be used as a weapon of mass destruction.

The report also includes a section on the potential for marijuana to be used as a tool for terror.

By the end of the month, the White House will release a new report that will be more comprehensive in its analysis of the threat posed by marijuana.

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NOW objects to WABC-TV license renewal in NYC

From the SPONSORWOMAN

The New York chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women) has filed official opposition with the Federal Communications Commission in opposition to the renewal of the WABC-TV license, which is up for renewal on January 1 and February 1, 1972. NOW is protesting the license on the grounds that the station's programming and employment practices do not meet the standards set by the organization.

NOW’s brief includes data gathered from over 1,000 women who participated in NOW’s survey of women’s programming and employment practices. NOW’s opposition is based on the belief that WABC-TV’s programming and employment practices do not meet the standards set by the organization.

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