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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Peking Predicts Gloomy 1967

TOKYO (M) - Communist China forecast Friday a gloomy year for the United States and its allies in 1967. It linked its forecast to the Viet Nam conflict and predicted further U.S. setbacks there.

The agency broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, predicted President Johnson "will, no doubt, find the going still tougher in the remaining two years of his term of office."

Peking has claimed the Soviet Union and the United States want the conference to promote a plan to colonize Viet Nam.

troubled alliances - the North Atlantic Treaty Organization - "heading speedily toward a breakdown" - the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization: "Both have become paralyzed, ceasing to exist except in name."

aries" to form a "holy alliance" to encircle Communist China.

it "not only was not rewarded in any way by the United States, but it has invited the unanimous condemnation of all revolutionary people of the world and the suspicion of the other Western European countries."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa - Saturday, December 31, 1966

Hawks Beat Cincinnati By 9 Points

Iowa scored eight straight points at the start of the second half Friday night and went on to upset seventh ranked Cincinnati 78-69 in the second game of a double-header in Chicago Stadium.



INSTALLING A NEW ROW of parking meters along Washington Street on the north side of the University Library is Sgt. Clayton Singleton of Campus Security force. The University has installed 28 meters along the previously open parking area.

British Freighter Saves 5 In Storm

NEW YORK (M) - A British freighter lowered a small boat into howling winds and mountain seas Friday and plucked three women and two men from the stricken yawl Petrel.

New Year Truce Ends Bloody '66 In Viet Nam War

SAIGON (M) - Scattered fighting broke off and allied military units pulled into defensive positions for the start today of a New Year truce, to close out the bloodiest 12 months of the Viet Nam war.

Criminal Action Against Powell Is Not Sought

WASHINGTON (M) - The chairman of the House subcommittee investigating Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Friday discounted the possibility that it would seek criminal action against the Harlem Democrat.

Physical Plant Plows Through Snow Jobs

It is estimated that with a six-inch snowfall the University Physical Plant can have all University parking lots cleared within 40 hours - but that 40 hours has to be spread over five days.

Gross Says Kennedys OK'd Wiretapping

WASHINGTON (M) - Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) said Friday the Kennedy Administration "either approved or condoned" wiretapping in a 1963 investigation of a now dismissed State Department employe.

Press-Citizen Names New Managing Editor

William L. Eginton was named Friday to the post of managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen. He replaces Edwin B. Green, 60, who is retiring after 32 years with the newspaper. The change is effective today.



GREEN EGINTON for nearly 20 years, serving for three different appointments.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BURLINGTON, Wis. (M) - An underfed fibber from Colorado is the world's champion liar of 1966. The Burlington Liars' Club - if its word can be trusted - announced Friday it has bestowed the title upon Early Fox of Colorado Springs after he lamented, "The food here is so bad that if it wasn't for the salt and pepper, I'd starve to death."



IT'LL BE A HAPPY NEW YEAR, hopefully, whether you're here or not. If you want to find out what kind of year it will be, take it easy at that New Year's Eve party. The National Safety Council says as many as 540 persons will die on the nation's highways during the holiday weekend.

Forecast Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures today through Sunday; highs 25-30 northwest to the 30s southeast.



Berkeley furor Had A Purpose

Once again the University of California at Berkeley has been in an uproar, with perhaps as many as 5,000 of the 27,000 students staying away from classes (on Dec. 1) and the local and campus police battling student (and non-student) demonstrators. The only one who is in a position to gain by the disorder is governor-elect Ronald Reagan, who has a characteristically simple remedy.

"No one is compelled to attend the university," Reagan argues. "Those who do attend should accept and obey the prescribed rules or pack up and get out." Editorial opinion in general backs up this concept of an absolutist university administration. Chancellor Roger Heins is commended for "firmness," as if a militant stand on the part of the administration were, in itself, any more a cure for a deep-seated malaise than militancy on the part of the disaffected members of the student body.

Amid all the clamor, the Daily Californian makes some sensible points. It says that the administration should never have allowed the Navy to set up a recruiting table at the student union. This was the location where non-students are not allowed to set up information tables, and an angry pro-

test was sure to follow. According to the newspaper, the protest, however, could have taken a more sensible form. The objecting students should have set up an anti-military table nearby, and the next move would have been up to the administration. Instead, picketing of the Navy installation gave the administration an excuse for calling the police.

Neither side proved itself capable of "acting in any situation where there is no immediate gratification of immediate confrontation." The Daily Californian applied this specifically to the campus radicals, but it is equally true of the administration, which, one would expect, might show more moderation than its young opponents.

Underlying this particular fracas is the movement for more student participation in university government. At Michigan, students resolutely insist on a say regarding certain phases of administration. California and Michigan are the two liveliest campuses in the country today, and City College of New York is not far behind. Public attention should be focused not on the histrionics of these situations but on the serious issues behind all the sound and fury.

The Nation

How high is cost of war?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Everyone knows the Viet Nam War is costly, but no one realized how costly, until the other day when the Washington Post revealed that it costs \$332,000 to kill one Viet Cong. The writer arrived at his figure by taking the monthly average of enemy killed and dividing it by the monthly cost of the war, which now seems to be running at a rate of \$1.7 billion.

If these figures are correct, it would take \$332 million to kill 1,000 of the enemy, and even if we found a division of North Vietnamese soldiers we wouldn't have the funds to destroy it.

It is obvious that if we want to have both guns and butter in 1967 we're going to have to cut down the cost of knocking off the Viet Cong.

Better brains than I have been working on the problem, and while no decision has been made, these are a few of the suggestions that the experts have come up with.

It has been proposed that instead of bombs, American planes drop new automobiles that have been called in for defects on the suburbs of Hanoi. Once enough cars have been dropped, the North Vietnamese would proceed to kill each other on their own highways (providing we don't destroy the highways). The main value of this plan, besides eliminating the enemy, is that it would solve the problem of what the United States should do with its unsafe cars.

Another project that is being given close study is to drop pamphlets on North Viet Nam and Viet Cong zones offering anyone who deserts to our side a \$25,000 home, free education for his children, color television and a paid-up membership in the country club of his choice.

This would come to far less than \$332,000 and would certainly be a great propaganda victory for our side.

If the Viet Cong deserter prefers, we could give him a numbered bank account in Switzerland so Ho Chi Minh would never find out about it.

Still another suggestion is that the United States build American-type factories all along the North-South Viet Nam border. The smoke from the factories, with the help of a prevailing southeasterly wind, would pollute the air of North Viet Nam and the Communists would slowly expire. It might take a little longer than other methods of eliminating the enemy, but the factories could be making war materials, so all the effort would not be wasted.

This is a little far out and would require a great deal of coordination, but there are supposed to be quite a few American draft dodgers in Canada. In exchange for an amnesty we would persuade them to go to Hanoi, and they could teach North Vietnamese students how to avoid their draft. If there were enough North Vietnamese draft dodgers who would refuse to fight, we could save several billion dollars a year.

No idea is too far-fetched in time of war, and one that is also being considered has to do with giving out "contracts" to certain people in the American underworld. The going rate in the underworld to wipe out somebody is \$25,000.

The idea would be for the United States to make a "contract" with an underworld syndicate and let private enterprise take over the elimination of our Viet Cong friends.

These are only a few of the suggestions that are being considered. The reason why a solution to the problem has to be found fast is that at the present cost of fighting the enemy we really can't afford to wipe them out. As a matter of fact, the less Viet Cong we kill, the more money we save and the stronger our economy will be to fight the war.



BUCHWALD

Soviet Luna 13 Discovers Moon Has A Hard Surface

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Luna 13 stopped work after determining with a new device that the moon has a hard surface like the earth, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

This suggested that a manned spaceship can be safely landed on the moon and that spacemen can move about without sinking.

Landed Christmas Eve

Luna 13 drifted down on the lunar surface Christmas Eve and made the first-ever test of the soil. It did this by driving in two rods from an arm extending from its side. The rods were fired by a "gunpowder jet device" and went in about a foot, said Tass.

The findings were radioed to earth and Tass reported they showed the top layer of the moon similar in density to the

corresponding layer of the earth.

Luna 13 also confirmed with this device that there is only a small amount of radioactivity on the moon's surface, Tass added.

It has long been feared the moon's surface would cause great difficulty for spacemen. A widely held theory was that it was covered with a thick layer of dust, making normal movement impossible.

Luna 13 tended to substantiate conclusions drawn from Luna 9, which on Feb. 3 became the first spaceship to make a soft landing on the moon. It sent back photographs that indicated a hard surface. This soft landing later with its Surveyor satellite but neither took soil samples.

Photos taken by all the spaceships show the moon to be barren and rocky.

Exterior Camera

Luna 13 transmitted panoramas shot by

a television camera fastened to its exterior. Tass said its landing site had a large quantity of stones amid crater-type formations — but no dust.

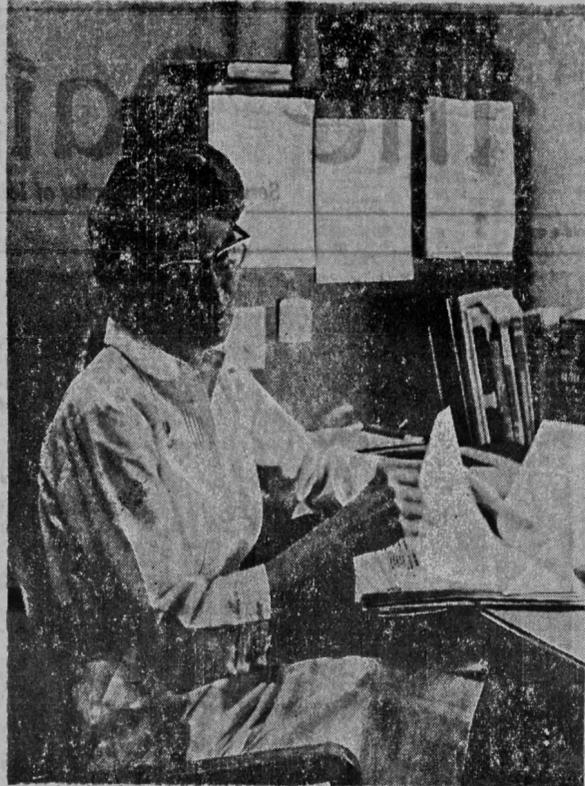
Luna 13 marked the final effort in the Soviet space program for 1966, which was concentrated on the moon. Friday's report did not say exactly when Luna 13 finished its work. Luna 9 ran out of power after three days.

Unconfirmed reports had circulated here that something spectacular would be attempted with Luna 13 to offset American space successes this year but Luna 13 turned out to be largely a repetition of Luna 9 except for the soil-testing experiments.

Luna 13 landed in the Ocean of Storms region about 250 miles from the spot where Luna 9 came down. Photographs of the two areas indicate they are similar.

Nursing Prof Brings Variety To Job

By JOYCE DANIELS
Staff Writer



A JOB AS AN American adviser to nurses in Iran kept Marion Shear, assistant professor of nursing, busy before she came to the University. She is currently president of the Fifth District of the Iowa Nursing Association.

— Photo by Roger Wallenstein

Marion Shear, assistant professor in the College of Nursing and president of the Fifth District of the Iowa Nursing Association (INA), served as the last American adviser to the Iranian nurses at the Jorjoni School of Nursing in Mashad, Iran, from 1962 to 1964.

As adviser to the student nurses, Mrs. Shear aided in the curriculum and the development of their professional association, the Iranian Nursing Association.

Mrs. Shear said she applied for this position because she thought that United States aid to other countries should be other than military and because she felt her services as a nurse and instructor would be of service in helping the Iranian nurses.

Nursing associations are the backbone of professional nurses, Mrs. Shear said. As president of the Fifth District for the INA, an affiliate of the American Nursing Association, Mrs. Shear says that she tries to heighten interest in the nursing students by speaking to them of the INA's importance as a united effort for their benefit.

Before 1960 Mrs. Shear was a member of the United Mine Workers Union. She worked as Director of Nurses in one of the 10 hospitals built to improve medical care for workers in soft coal mines. She thinks that this experience helped to strengthen the protection of the employed person.

Trade Barriers To Fall Today For 7 Nations

LONDON (AP) — Seven nations are forming the world's first industrial free trade area today, but most of them hope it will be only a way station on the road into the European Common Market.

At one minute past midnight all remaining tariff barriers within the European Free Trade Association came down to form a single market of nearly 100 million consumers.

But six of the seven are eager for membership in the European Economic Community or some form of association with it which will not compromise their neutrality. Only Portugal feels unable to face the tough industrial competition within the Common Market. The other six are Austria, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Finland, an associate member, does not abolish the remaining tariffs for another year.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain is setting out in two weeks time on a tour of Common Market capitals to appraise possibilities of early British entry into the market, made up of Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany. Denmark and Norway hope to join at the same time as Britain.

Austria is trying to work out an association agreement which the Soviet Union, one of the four guarantors of her neutrality, will approve.

The other two neutrals, Sweden and Switzerland, probably will do the same although there is a strong current in Swedish business circles favoring outright membership.

The Free Trade Association seven began slicing customs barriers soon after formation of the organization in May 1960.

Over the six years trade has doubled among the association countries.

The free trade area comes into existence three years ahead of the original schedule and 18 months before the Common Market reaches the same stage of tariff reduction.

British Jet Fighter Hits Small Village

LECONFIELD, England (AP) — A Royal Air Force jet fighter spun out of control and crashed into this tiny English village today, damaging five houses.

The only casualty was the local vicar, who suffered a broken arm. The pilot ejected before the crash.

Van Allen Makes Study Of Solar Shock Wave

The first detailed observation of an interplanetary shock wave — a phenomenon comparable to the sonic boom caused by a jet airplane — has been made by Explorer 33, a lunar probe which failed in its primary mission to orbit the moon after its launching at Cape Kennedy last July 1.

According to a report issued recently by University space physicist James Van Allen and Goddard Flight Center's Norman Ness, the shock wave was caused by a violent explosion on the sun July 7. This explosion, or solar flare, sent a huge cloud of charged particles (protons and electrons) streaming through space covering a shock front similar to that created by a jet.

Moving ahead of the front were concentrations of high energy protons and electrons, and behind the front were comparatively low concentrations of high energy particles.

Detected July 8

It was this sudden change in the intensities of solar particles as the shock front passed — as well as a sudden increase in the interplanetary magnetic field — which was detected July 8 by instruments aboard Explorer 33 while the satellite was about 299,200 miles from the earth in the direction away from the sun.

Detecting effects of the wave were four particle detectors developed at the Physics Research Center and an instrument for measuring magnetic fields developed by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The observations reported by Van Allen and Ness were in agreement with a theoretical model — or conception — of an interplanetary blast proposed by E.N.

Parker of the Enrico Fermi Institute of the University of Chicago several years ago.

This model, essentially speculative, now has been confirmed by Explorer 33.

No Effect On Flights

Asked if such shock waves might have any effect on future space flight, Van Allen replied: "I see no significance at all as far as our manned space flight program is concerned. There is, however, a clear relationship between shock waves and magnetic storms on earth."

Another form of shock wave, called a standing shock wave, exists permanently on the outer edge of the earth's magnetic field. This shock front is formed as the stream of charged particles bombards the earth's magnetosphere, or magnetic field.

"Whether or not a similar shock front exists near the moon is still an interesting scientific problem," Van Allen commented.

"We are now trying to answer that question on the basis of data gathered as Explorer 33 passes close to the moon while near the high point of its elliptical earth orbit."

Burglars To Celebrate With Stolen Goodies

DAVENPORT (AP) — Authorities suspect somebody in the Quad Cities area is planning one heck of a New Year's Eve feast.

Burglaries were reported Friday at Ziener's and Tofanelli's meat markets.

The loot included 25 frozen eggs, 20 pounds of bacon, five dozen turkeys, 48 cans of beer, 30 cartons of cigarettes, a batch of TV dinners, 38 chickens, 100 pounds of ground beef, and a large selection of steaks and pork.

Today on WSUI

• A couple of hours with Lewis Carroll will be offered this morning on WSUI: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland at 10 a.m. and Through the Looking Glass at 11 a.m.

• The news is at noon; and there will follow a Saturday Supplement to the most important news event of the past week — the reports from Hanoi of N.Y. Timesman Harrison Salisbury.

• Unusual music and fascinating theater are in store this afternoon. Our Library of Congress offering at 1 p.m. will feature modern works by Schoenberg, Aldo Clementi, Arthur Berger and others played by Contemporary Chamber Ensemble directed by Arthur Weisberg. Then, at 3:30 p.m., you may hear a goblin story by Charles Dickens, "The Chimes."

• Goodbye 1966, and so long until next year from WSUI and KSUI. The broadcasting facilities of the University will leave the air at 5 p.m. to return Tuesday at 8 a.m.

By Johnny Hart

B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Monday, Jan. 2
University Holiday, offices closed.
Tuesday, Jan. 3
Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00-1:40 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louisa Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Hoffman.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 3:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:

General Building — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE ROOM — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Sports Editor — Jim Martz
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Big Bowl Weekend Begins

Gator Bowl, Cotton Bowl And Shrine Game Today

By RON RAPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

First television invented the National Drivers Test and then it followed up with the National Health Test, National Citizenship Test and a bunch of others.

This weekend the network moguls have come up with what is surely the most awe-inspiring test of all — the National Television Football Watching Test.

From this afternoon until late Monday night, the American football fan will be able to discover his true feelings toward the little box in the living room. He will be able to watch, almost entirely without channel switching, eight — count 'em, eight — football games.

Today, there is the Gator Bowl (Tennessee-Syracuse) on ABC at 11 a.m., the Cotton Bowl (Georgia-Southern Methodist) on CBS at 1:15 p.m. and the Shrine Game (East-West) on NBC at 3:30 p.m.

Pros On Sunday
Sunday, the pros take over with the AFL Championship game (Buffalo-Kansas City) on NBC at 11:30 a.m. and the NFL title game (Green Bay-Dallas) on CBS at 3 p.m.

Monday, it's back to the colleges. First the Sugar Bowl (Alabama-Nebraska) on NBC at 12:45 p.m. Then the Rose Bowl (Purdue-Southern California) on NBC at 3:45 p.m. and finally the Orange Bowl (Georgia Tech-Florida) on NBC at 6:45 p.m.

At the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., it is the passing of Tennessee's Dewey Warren against the running of Syracuse's Floyd Little and Larry Csonka.

Tennessee was 7-3 and Syracuse 8-2.

Georgia, 9-1, is a slight favorite over SMU, 8-2, in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, but Coach Hayden Fry said he thought Southern Methodist had yet to play its best game and "perhaps it will come in the Cotton Bowl."

At the 42nd Shrine game in San Francisco, Don Horn of San Diego State is to alternate with Stanford's Dave Lewis in quarterbacking the West, while Benny Russell of Louisville and Danny Talbot of North Carolina are set to lead the East.

Perkins To Play

Nebraska, 9-1, got some bad news when Alabama's star end Ray Perkins appeared recovered from his groin injury in Sugar Bowl practice Thursday. Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama said Perkins would play in the New Orleans game whether he was in top condition or not.

Southern Cal, 7-3, will have to go with Troy Winslow all the way at quarterback in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena since backup man Tobey Page, who saw a lot of action during the season, is out with a leg injury. Quarterback Bob Griese is the key to victory hopes for Purdue, 8-2.

In the Orange Bowl, injuries put a crimp in the engineers' hopes of stopping Florida's Steve Spurrier in the Miami game. Linebacker Billy Schroer and defensive end Tommy Carlisle have foregone contact work in practice.

Florida Coach Ray Graves, however, says his team is "just where I want it to be. We'll not need two-a-day workouts any more."



A WORRIED BEAR — Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant looks worried as he gazes across the Tulane University practice field while defensive coach Jimmy Sharpe runs the interior linemen through defensive drills. Bryant and his Alabama team will have plenty to worry about Monday when they face Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Writer Foresees Bowl Results, Picks So. Cal. Over Purdue

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Southern California to defy the dopesters and upset Purdue in the Rose Bowl. Alabama to win a squeaker, with a good chance of losing.

Wolverine's Clancy Signs With Dolphins

MIAMI, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins announced Thursday the signing of All-American end Jack Clancy of Michigan, who set a Big Ten record for pass-catching.

Clancy, who hurt his back two years ago while redecorating a cottage and was told he would never play again, was a future draft choice of the Dolphins last year.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound receiver also was drafted as a future by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. The Dolphins announced they had outbid the Cardinals, but no contract terms were made public.

Late Scores

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL Holiday Festival
- Fifth Place
- St. John's, N.Y. 76, Brigham Young 78 (OT)
- Quaker City Tournament
- Fifth Place
- LaSalle 76, Bowling Green 77
- Los Angeles Classic
- Seventh Place
- Wisconsin 104, Arizona 77
- Far West Classic
- Seventh Place
- Minnesota 60, Oregon State 54
- Big Eight
- Seventh Place
- Oklahoma State 77, Missouri 74
- Third Place
- Kansas State 102, Oklahoma 76
- All-College Tournament

Georgia the best bet on the post-season card.

That's the way your intrepid and — or insipid forecaster, reeling from one of the dizziest seasons in years, sees the bowl climax.

He also likes Florida in a mild upset at Miami and Tennessee to take the week-end's thriller from Syracuse in what might well be the best game on the entire program.

The last gasp:

SATURDAY

Georgia 20, Southern Methodist 7, Cotton Bowl: This is a Georgia team that has the physical characteristics of the top-ranking Notre Dame and Michigan State elevens. It's big, tough and fast with tremendous pursuit. SMU won't get its offense off the track.

Tennessee 14, Syracuse 7, Gator Bowl: This is a Tennessee team not cut of the old mold. In Dewey Warren, it has an excellent quarterback. It also has a bevy of fine receivers who make the Vols a constant touchdown threat. But the Vols still block and tackle as they did in the days of Gen. Bob Neyland and so Syracuse's Floyd Little won't be going far.

West 20, East 7, Shrine game, San Francisco: Just a wild guess. An all-star game which has no basis for comparison.

MONDAY

Southern California 18, Purdue 14, Rose Bowl: The official line has Purdue and its great quarterback, Bob Griese, favored by 14 points, biggest spread of the

card. Our guess is that the Trojans will still be smarting from their crushing defeat at Notre Dame's hands and will produce a super and winning effort.

Alabama 20, Nebraska 14, Sugar Bowl: If somebody offers you Nebraska and nine points, grab it. The Cornhuskers will be loaded for bear after last year's 39-28 loss. Harry Wilson will pick up good yardage behind the Cornhusker's mammoth line but Alabama's watchcharm kids, led by Kenny Stabler, should pull it out.

Florida 25, Georgia Tech 20, Orange Bowl: Miami always produces a wild-scoring thriller and this should be no exception, with Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier matching his rifle arm against the quarterbacking of Kim King and the running of Lenny Spow.

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3 Of Iowa's Big 10 Games Will Appear On Television

CHICAGO — The Big 10 will open its 13th season of televised basketball games on an 11-state midwest network starting Saturday, Jan. 7, it was announced Friday.

The television series is produced by the Big 10 in cooperation with Sports Network, Inc., of New York.

The series will present 10 weeks of the Big 10's featured games — five of them definitely scheduled in color.

Iowa appears on the schedule three times, with all the games on the road. The Hawkeyes will first be seen Jan. 21 when they play Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. They will also play Ohio State (Feb. 11) and Indiana (Feb. 25) in TV games. The Ohio State-Iowa

game is tentatively set to be telecast in color.

The starting time for all televised games will be 3 p.m., CST, except for the game March 4 matching Wisconsin against Michigan at Cobo Hall in Detroit. That one will begin at 1 p.m. CST.

The final game of the schedule tentatively matches Northwestern and Michigan State, perhaps the league's top two contenders, in their only meeting of the season, at East Lansing.

However, in the event another game of greater championship potential is being played on that date, a change will be made.

Here is the schedule:
Jan. 7 — Ohio State at Minnesota.

Jan. 14 — Michigan at Illinois (color).

Jan. 21 — Iowa at Northwestern.

Jan. 28 — Wisconsin at Michigan State (color).

Feb. 4 — Purdue at Michigan.

Feb. 11 — Iowa at Ohio State (tentative color).

Feb. 18 — Purdue at Illinois (color).

Feb. 25 — Iowa at Indiana.

March 4 — Wisconsin at Michigan (color).

March 11 — Northwestern at Michigan State (color).

STRAM GETS CONTRACT—
KANSAS CITY — Owner Lamar Hunt announced Thursday a new five-year contract for Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Maryland Hires Bob Ward

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Bob Ward, Maryland's first football All-American, was hired Friday as the head football coach of his alma mater and was given a five-year contract at \$20,000 annually.

Ward, the head line coach at Army last season, replaces Lou Saban, who resigned earlier this month to accept a 10-year contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, university president, referred to the news conference of last Jan. 3 when Saban signed a four-year contract to coach the Terrapins.

"The conference last year was somewhat of a surprise," Elkins said. "This is not a surprise party but we hope it will turn out better than the last one."

Then, turning to Ward at the conclusion of his introduction, Elkins said, "We don't want an-

other one like this for a long time."

Ward, who became a student at Maryland in 1947, said it was a lifelong ambition of his to come back to Maryland as head coach. "And I'd like to end my coaching career here," the 39-year-old native of Elizabeth, N.J., said.

Ward was a 185-pound guard for Maryland under the late Jim Tatum and was noted for his aggressive play while making the All-America teams in 1950 and 1951.

ST. JOHN'S WINS—

NEW YORK — Albie Swartz' 35-foot jump shot and free throw with two seconds left in overtime gave eighth-ranked St. John's a 76-73 victory over Brigham Young Friday night in the fifth-place game of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament.

The bells ring out . . . the clocks strike twelve . . . and 1967 has come to stay. Let us resolve to make it a worthwhile year.

New Year Greetings

Sincerest wishes for a healthy properous, happy New Year from each and every one of us at

the Daily Iowan

The happy sound of bells announces the glorious New Year Day, and with it goes our sincere wish for your health and happiness.

Three Consultants To Aid Alcoholics

A new dimension in the rehabilitation of Iowa alcoholics will be added when three trained community alcoholism consultants begin their duties in Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, and Dubuque early in January.

The three consultants, who completed an intensive three-month training program at the University in December, are the Rev. Mr. William B. Harnish, Cedar Rapids; Charles H. Christensen, Council Bluffs; and Allen Gourley, Dubuque.

Major objectives of the consultants will be to provide consultation with professional persons and agencies in the community upon request, to serve these groups as a source of expert knowledge regarding problem drinkers and their peculiar needs, and to ensure that the alcoholic gets the professional services he needs for rehabilitation.

Three consultant-aides from the communities will come to the University in January to begin a study program which will enable them to assist the consultants. Christensen and Harnish will work with citizens' committees on alcoholism in their communities and Gourley will work with an advisory committee on alcoholism of the Dubuque Mental Health Center.

Nursing Meeting Postponed Here

A conference on nursing care of the cancer patient scheduled for Jan. 5 at the University has been postponed due to the illness of Virginia Barkley, nursing consultant for the American Cancer Society, who was to direct the one-day program.

Sponsored by the College of Nursing, the conference will be re-scheduled when Miss Barkley can come to the campus to direct discussions by representatives of the three local hospitals, the College of Nursing and the Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association.

Largely as a result of a work-study conference on alcoholism held at the University last April, citizens committees on alcoholism have been established in Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Dubuque, Waterloo, Burlington, Davenport, Mason City, and Ames. Committees were set up in Des Moines in 1964 and in Cedar Rapids in 1965.

The training program, established with funds from Title I of the Higher Education Act, is also serving as a demonstration project to evaluate the effectiveness of community alcoholism consultants.

Will Evaluate Cases
University experts in alcoholism want to know whether community agencies and professional people will utilize the services of the consultant, and they want to evaluate the cases handled by the consultants to determine how effective the program is in the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Director of the project is Harold A. Mulford, who heads alcoholism studies at the State Psychopathic Hospital. Gordon Nelson is the training program coordinator.

Commenting on why the consultant program was begun, Mulford said, "For many reasons, it is very difficult to mount a substantial attack on alcoholism in a population which denies the disease and rejects the treatment."

"Nevertheless, a substantial portion of the problem drinkers can be contacted through professional people and community agencies. About 20,000 Iowa problem drinkers appear annually in offices of physicians, clergymen, hospitals, mental health centers, welfare offices, attorneys, employers and personnel managers, and Alcoholics Anonymous groups," Mulford said.

"Frequently they are not seeking treatment for 'alcoholism' but for a problem which the professional recognizes, or should recognize, to be a consequence of excessive drinking."



MINNESOTA'S GOV.-ELECT Harold LeVander and outgoing Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag chat with newsmen outside the governor's office in the state capital in St. Paul after an hour-long visit Friday. They discussed procedures and policies of state government. — AP Wirephoto

Thailand Considers Sending Ground Unit Into Viet Nam War

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's chief of staff indicated his country might send ground fighting men into the Viet Nam War after strengthening the undermanned Thai army.

"After building up our strength, we will think of sending troops to Viet Nam," Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chullasapaya told The Associated Press.

The Bangkok Post has reported that the government is considering a plan to commit a regimental combat team of 700 to 800 men, specially trained for jungle warfare.

Thailand has taken military representation in Viet Nam in the form of a few air force transport crews and two small naval vessels.

Hint From Rusk
U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said recently, after a Far Eastern swing, that an Asian na-

tion he did not identify would send combat troops to Viet Nam.

Dawee, deputy defense minister as well as chief of the Thai general staff, implied the commitment of ground forces was not as imminent as the Bangkok Post report suggested.

He noted in an interview that Thailand had a growing Communist insurgency problem in its sensitive northeast section adjoining Laos.

Asked whether sending Thai ground troops to Viet Nam is under active consideration, Dawee replied: "So far, not yet."

But he said such an idea figured in "continuous planning" by the command.

Other Signs
"I can't tell you how many or when we will send troops to Viet Nam," the air marshal said. "We are prepared to do our best."

There were other signs that Thailand's leaders are leaning toward commitment of combat soldiers.

At a news conference Thursday, Gen. Praphas Charusathien, army commander in chief, said that "defending our country we should not wait until the aggressive forces reach our very borders. We have to resist them outside our borders."

Army Under Strength
But Praphas added that "at present our forces are not yet fully equipped, being armed with only arms of World War II vintage, and we need them to combat covert Communist aggression in our own northeast."

American military authorities agree that the Thai army is under strength. Exact figures are classified, but the total is put at more than 85,000.

The manning levels are uneven. Forces deployed near the Laotian border and in the northern area near Burma — closest point to Red China — are at 80 to 90 per cent of authorized strength.

The average Thai army unit is at about 65 to 70 per cent of strength, and some of those in the Bangkok area are down to 50 per cent.

Soviet Blasts Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy shaped up inside the government Friday over the implications of U.S. progress in the identification of Soviet underground nuclear tests and the significance of a recent U.S. underground nuclear experiment.

The experiment, known as Project Sterling, was carried out Dec. 3 by the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) in Hattiesburg, Miss., presumably to determine whether it is possible to muffle an atomic explosion by setting it off in a large underground hole.

In interviews Friday, some scientists described the experiment as practically meaningless and said it added little to the U.S. knowledge of such events.

A Pentagon report on the experiment reportedly showed that

the telltale seismic waves of the blast were muffled by a factor of around 100—which means that it would be practically impossible to detect a large-scale nuclear test if it were set off inside a large enough underground hole.

Based on this view Rep. Craig Hosmer of California, ranking Republican House member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, called Thursday for President Johnson to withdraw the U.S. offer to broaden the present limited test-ban treaty to include underground testing if the Soviet Union agrees to some on-site inspections.

"Now that undetectable cheating has been proved even more possible than we believed," Hosmer said, "there is more reason than ever to stay away from this

kind of a national security trap." Hosmer also denied recent reports that the United States had significantly increased its ability to identify and locate underground test blasts inside the Soviet Union and announced that he would seek public hearing on underground detection next year.

In a subsequent interview, the congressman said he is not in favor of a nuclear test-ban treaty even with an on-site inspection agreement, "because it simply freezes us in our present nuclear technology."

Jack Ruina, former director of ARPA and now a professor of Technology, said in a telephone interview that despite significant recent gains in seismic detection capability, "what I consider more important is the fact that at low yield, a country can test without

any concern that there'll be seismic detection and identification." "This will always be the case," Ruina added. "Seismic improvement will only move the threshold for detection down."

Improvements in identification have sharply divided the Pentagon. Some officials argue that with them, the United States can modify its demands for at least seven on-site inspections; others argue that no treaty should be signed because the Soviets still would be capable of developing dangerous nuclear weapons.

Ruina, who also served as a director of the Institute for Defense Analysis, said he thinks the only significance to the Mississippi test was its confirmation of the muffling theory.

"To my knowledge," Ruina said, "no serious scientists working in the field had questioned this theory in recent years."

"There still remains the very important questions of whether holes big enough for tests of de-coupling the muffling of an underground blast of interesting yields can be built at a reasonable cost and with reasonable security for the potential violator," Ruina added.

Wife 'Helps' Hubby

—In 78-Year Marriage—

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Rufus Embry longs for the old days when a man never saw the top of a woman's shoes until after he married her.

Skirts were longer then, "They should be now," said Embry. His wife, Julian, nodded agreement.

Such harmony is usual for the Embrys. They'll celebrate their 78th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day. "We've never had a cross word. We were too busy raising our children," they said.

They also lived by a simple set of rules.

Wife Is Helpmate
Embry, 94, believes a husband should be the wage earner and the wife his helpmate.

"When both work they get contrary about their money and first you know the marriage is torn up," he says.

Julian, 92, also feels that a wife should be a good cook.

"It helps keep a man in shape." Asked about her odd name, she explains: "It's just a good, old country name."

Until 12 years ago, the couple lived on a farm in Butler County, then moved in with a son here.

Troubled by arthritis in her knees, Julian spends a lot of her time in bed. Rufus smokes his pipe, takes short strolls, and waits on his wife.

Routine Broken
Most of the time, Rufus grinned, "we just sit here and look at one another."
The routine will be broken

Sunday when the couple celebrate with an open house. They are expecting their eight children — two others died — and possibly a few of their 33 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great grandchildren.

Dropping an arm over his wife's shoulder, Rufus made this observation about marriages today:

"People in this day and time think if I don't want this one, I'll get another one. I don't approve of that. They take an oath when they marry that they'll take good care of each other and stay with each other through thick and thin. That's what we did."

Dental Lecturer To Arrive Monday

Dr. Klaus Nuki, lecturer in Oral Medicine, Pathology, and Periodontics at the University of London, will visit College of Dentistry Monday through Jan. 10.

Next Wednesday he will present a lecture, to which other faculty members of the University have been invited, on "Oral Hygiene and Periodontal Disease."

Nuki received his dental education in England, and a Master of Science Degree from the University of Illinois in 1961.

The World in



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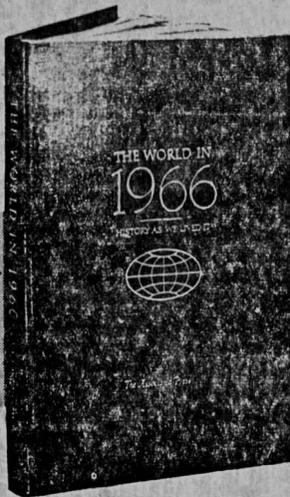
Of the 100,000 copies of the 1964 edition printed, only a few hundred have not yet been sold, although as yet the 1965 issue is still in good supply. The 1966 volume is now in preparation and will be distributed next February.

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Traffic Deaths For New Year May Hit 540

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
U.S. motorists, who shared the credit for keeping traffic deaths under the record level during the Christmas celebration, have a chance for an encore during the New Year observance.

The National Safety Council (NSC) has estimated that between 460 and 540 persons may be killed during the period that begins at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

The Associated Press made a survey of motor vehicle fatalities during a nonholiday weekend of corresponding three-day length — from 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 9 to midnight Monday, Dec. 12. The tally then was 391.

The AP tabulated 584 traffic deaths during the recent three-day Christmas celebration. The total was far above the nonholiday total but substantially below the Yuletide record of 720 during a three-day period last year.

Christmas, moreover, was the first holiday in the last 10 which did not break its record in deaths on the streets and highways.

NSC said the probable factors were better driving and heavy snow from the Southwest to the Northeast.

As the New Year weekend began, there was snow in the Far West and Northeast but dry, cold weather covered most of the country.

Drinking drivers long have been a special New Year problem. In the Chicago area, a restaurant chain plans to offer free coffee on Illinois tollways.

The traffic death tally during this year's four-day celebration of Thanksgiving set a record for any holiday period, 746.

WSUI

8:00 Music
8:15 The World in 20 Years
8:30 UN Scope
8:45 London Echo
9:00 The Musical - "Gypsy"
9:35 News
10:00 Cue
12:00 News
12:15 Saturday Supplement
1:00 Library of Congress
3:00 Music
3:30 Theatre Matinee
5:00 SIGN OFF

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