The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Whoo-ee What a lot of football upsets!

New Year's Day was a nightmare for the prediction pros and a holiday for many "underdog" fans.

Notre Dame tounced No. 1 Texas, Stanford upset Ohio State, Alabama tied Oklahoma and Tennessee raked Air Force.

The good old Nebraska Cornhuskers came through (with a few nervous moments) and won their game over LSU.

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We enjoyed the football games and today we claim an aching back and stiff neck.

Our neighbors, Mr and Mrs Gary Gray and their son Matthew, joined us in front of the TV set for the Orange Bowl.

Gary and I didn't do much "visiting" but we sure ate a lot of popcorn

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Someone goofed (probably us). There was no local radio man. The TV guy was disgusting in his obvious liking for LSU during the entire game.

He ought to be made to eat a TV antenna, one with barbs all over it.

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The long weekends in 1971

The "long weekends" are in effect this New Year by Congressional order and most states are expected to follow suit.

Congress juggled the days to make three-day "long" weekends for George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day to be celebrated on Mondays, regardless of the date.

The bonus comes in the change in the calendar. Untouched but still "long" holidays are Christmas, New Year's, July 4 and Labor Day.

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The only holiday not providing a long weekend is Thanksgiving which is still the fourth Thursday in November. . . .at least as far as this session of Congress is concerned.

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Here's the new holiday schedule:

Washington's Birthday (actually February 22) is now the third Monday, February 15.

Memorial Day, last Monday in May (formerly May 30), now May 31.

Independence Day, untouched, July 4 is on a Sunday.

Labor Day, always first Monday in September, September 6 this year.

Columbus Day, second Monday, October 11.

Veterans Day, fourth Monday, October 25.

Christmas, December 25 falls on a Saturday.

New Year's, falls on a Saturday.

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"Hello Dolly" which played 2,844 times on Broadway has been closed. That ought to be some sort of a staggering record.

Here's another. What makes a great musical? The stars?

Could be, but in the case of Hello Dolly, there were seven women in the leading role for the six years of the stage show.

We saw the show at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha. Ginger Rogers played the leading role in the Midwest performances.

Car strikes horse east of Unadilla

Mr and Mrs Kelly J. Liewer, Peru, escaped injury Friday night when the eastbound car driven by Mr Liewer struck a horse which jumped out on No. 2 one mile east of Unadilla. The driver is a college administrator at Peru State college.

The horse was severely injured, including a broken leg, and was destroyed by Sheriff Harris Esluer who investigated the mishap. The horse was owned by William Holscher of Unadilla.

Tri-County C-C — The Tri-County Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 12 noon at the Elks Club. The featured speaker will be Bob Moore, Southeast Nebraska Planning Commission Information Specialist.

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Cigaret ads make finale at the bowls

NEW YORK (UPI)—The law banning cigarette commercials on television and radio went into effect at 12:01 a.m. EST today after the tobacco companies took advantage of the New Year's holiday and saturated the bowl game telecasts with timeout commercials.

They continued without letup almost to the last minute, with three cigarette commercials in the final 15 minutes of the pre-midnight segment of NBC-TV's Johnny Carson Show. Virginia Slims signaled the end of an era with its "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," message that cleared at 11:59 p.m. There was one more commercial before midnight, but that was used by a dog food company.

Philip Morris, Inc., makers of the high-selling Marlboro, bought 25 minutes of network times on the last day. The man from Marlboro Country rode off at 11:48 p.m.

The broadcast media had been taking in about $250 million a year in cigarette advertising. Not all of it will go up in smoke, however. Pipe tobacco and cigar advertising still are permissible under the new law and some companies plan to expand their broadcast budgets for these products. The Television Bureau of Advertising expects other major companies to buy more time. Sears, Roebuck and Co's television budget for the first three months of 1971 is up 123 per cent; for example.

Cigarettes and their brand names will not be completely out of sight on television. Manufacturers are planning such events as auto race, golf and bowling tournaments with the sponsoring companies to get mention during broadcast coverage.

Whether the ban on commercials will result in people giving up smoking or not starting is debatable. Tobacco companies say that cigarette consumption has not been reduced in England, Italy and other countries that have restricted advertising.

Antismoking forces say the ban will mean less smoking among the young. They have petitioned the networks to continue antismoking announcements.

Jewish soldier to Soviet court

By DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UQK(—A Soviet military court will try a Jewish serviceman Jan 5 as the alleged "12th man" in the Leningrad hijacking plot, Leningrad sources said.

They identified him as Wolf Zalmonson, 31, rank unknown. He is the brother of Israel and Silva Zalmonson , sentenced to prison terms in the original Leningrad case, and the brother-in-law of convicted ringleader Eduard Kuznetsov.

This would put two new trials of Soviet Jews charged with Zionist treason on the Soviet dockets for the coming week alone.

The sources have said that nine Leningrad residents, most or all of them Jews, would stand trial Jan. 6. At least two of them could face death penalties on charges their Zionism amounted to high treason.

In addition, information received both from abroad and from Soviet sources says there are at least 10 other persons detained and presumably awaiting trial for Zionist provocations in Odessa, Kishiniev and Riga, Latvia.

Eleven Leningrad residents were convicted recently of attempting to hijack a small Soviet commercial plane at Leningrad Airport June 15 and use it to flee abroad, most of them to Israel. Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits were condemned to death, but an appeals court commuted their sentences to 15 years in prison Thursday.

According to sources in Leningrad and Moscow, police arrested all these people the day of the hijack attempt in raids aimed at smashing Zionist underground groups.

In the Soviet view, Zionist activities would include agitating for freedom to go to Israel and criticizing the pro-Arab Soviet policy in the Middle East. Izvestia, the government newspaper, indicated the depth of Soviet hostility toward Zionism in its commentary on the first Leningrad trial.

"The source of anti-Sovietism lies in the class hatred of international Zionism for the Soviet Union," it said.

"It is common knowledge that Zionism is the ideology, policy and practice of the monopoly Jewish bourgoisie which is constantly striving to poison the minds of the politically immature with its poisonous propganda."

Boy killed as gun discharges

LINCOLN (UPI) — Matthew Cavanaugh, 9, son of Maj. and Mrs. Donald Cavanaugh of Lincoln was killed Friday when he was struck in the head by a .22 bullet at his home

Police termed the shooting accidental.

Officers said a brother, Jeffrey, 12, apparently was playing with a .22 rifle he believed to be unloaded when it discharged.

Police said the weapon was owned by another 14-year-old youth.

The shooting occurred in the basement of the Cavanaugh home.

Dynamite is blast suspect

By ROBERT F. DALTON

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — Federal and state rescue officials believe dynamite may have set off an explosion in a coal mine here that killed 38 persons Wednesday.

Federal and state inspectors went into the mine tooday to begin an official investigation into the cause of the tragedy, one of the worst mine disasters in Kentucky history.

James Westfield, assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said he did not know how long it would take to complete the inspection.

"We could be underground for several days," he said. "We just have to see what we'll find down there. It could be months before the full investigation is wrapped up if a public hearing also has held."

Westfield said both state and federal rescue workers told him "it looked like explosives — dynamite —caused it."

It had been reported that the day before the explosion two cases of dynamite had been sent into the mine to blast a new facing in the seam.

Westfield said rescue crews based their belief of dynamite as a probable cause from evidence collected during their search for bodies. They took air and coal dust samplings, inspected mine walls and roofs, and mapped the positions of the victims' bodies in relation to the machines they operated.

The mine is owned by Charles Finley and his brother, Stanley.

The bodies of the 38 victims were taken to funeral homes in neighboring Clay County where 30 miners lived and in Leslie County where the eight others resided.

Funeral services were held Friday at Bear Branch for Walter Bentley, 60, father of 13 children, and at Elk Creek for Russell Morgan, 33. Funerals for the other 36 will be held today and Sunday

Milk prices will be upped Monday

OMAHA (UPI)—Managers of retail grocery stores in the Omaha area have been notified by two Omaha dairies that wholesale prices of milk will be increased.

Roberts Dairy and Fairmont Foods representatives advised retail outlets that the dairies will start charging two cents more a half gallon Monday.

Spokesmen for retail supermarkets had varying opinions as to whether their firms would absorb the increase.

LB964, which set minimum prices for dairy products, was to have gone into effect this month. But a Lancaster County District Court granted an injunction to Goodrich Dairy which had challenged the law, delaying implementation until the constitutionality of the measure could be determined.

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