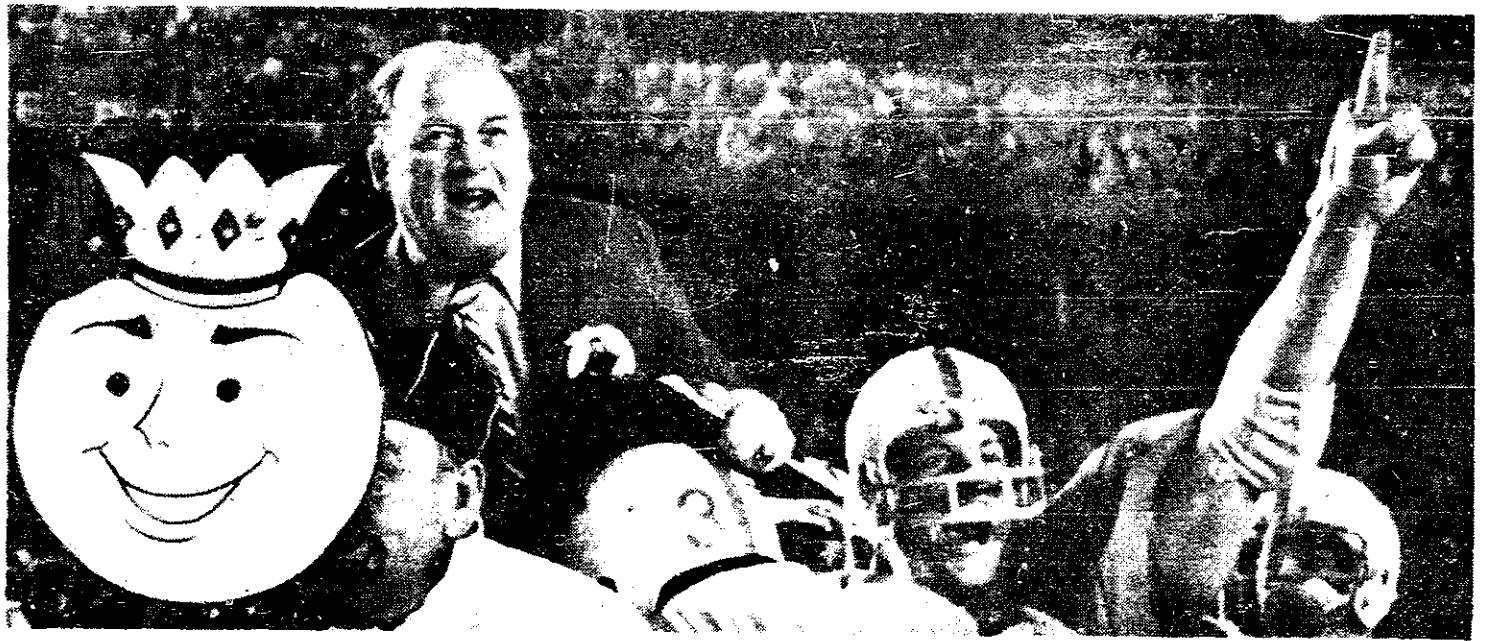




—World-Herald Cartoon by James Horan.

We Are No. 1



Huskers carry Coach Devaney . . . wearing Number One smile.

—AP Wirephoto.

No. 1 Texas was defeated. Woe is Darrell Royal.
No. 2 Ohio State was defeated. Woe is Woody Hayes.
No. 3 Nebraska won. No. 1 is Bob Devaney . . . and all the Cornhuskers on his greatest team.
Said Coach Devaney: "I don't see how the Pope could vote Notre Dame No. 1."
After Nebraska's 17-12 victory over Louisiana State in the New Year's Night Orange Bowl classic in Miami, it was evident that there could be no place for the Huskers to go but up.
It was also evident after Notre Dame's convincing 24-11 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Stanford's stunning 27-17 defeat of Ohio State in the Rose

Bowl, that there could be no place to go but down for the Longhorns and the Buckeyes.
The official final Associated Press football ratings will not be out until early next week, but the pattern of 1971 is similar to that of Jan. 1, 1966. Nebraska was involved in that one, too. The Huskers, Arkansas and Michigan State were all unbeaten going into New Year's Day. All lost, and Alabama, which defeated Nebraska, was rated No. 1 in the final poll.
Nebraska won Friday in a vicious, tense game before a record Orange Bowl crowd. The Bid Red had to come from behind on Quarterback Jerry Tagge's touchdown sneak with 8:50 left in the game to go ahead 17-12.

Then the undefeated Huskers had to scramble and scratch against the tenacious Bayou Bengals during a bizarre final two minutes to seal the victory . . . and to lay claim to the No. 1 national ranking.
Losing coach Charlie McClendon, who lost 3-0 to Notre Dame, said: "Nebraska is similar to the Irish, but the Cornhuskers will wind up No. 1 — so they must be better."
If the football writers and broadcasters agree on their ballots, it will be the University of Nebraska's first national football championship.
See game stories and more pictures beginning on Page 11.

Mitchell Agrees N.U. Fans Get A 'Legal' Ruling

By Tom Allan
World-Herald Staff Writer

Miami — The 16,000 Cornhusker faithful were as high as the moon over Miami late Friday night.
They had both statistical and "legal" support for their game-long chant, "We are No. 1."
The statistics were:
A 17-12 win over Louisiana State and the defeats of Texas and Ohio State earlier in the day.
The "legal ruling" came from none other than U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, a halftime visitor to the box of Nebraska Sens. Roman Huska and Carl Curtis and new Congressman Charles Thome.
Actually, he didn't make a specific No. 1 ruling early in the game, but his pronouncement was sweet substantiating testimony to Husker ears.

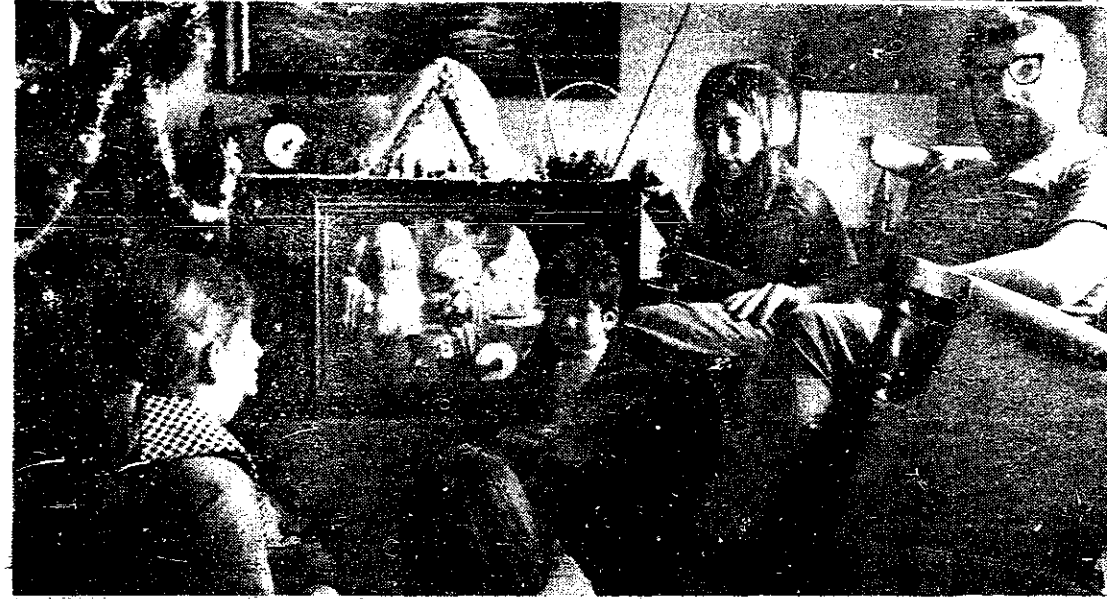
'Class Will Tell'

When asked for his legal opinion of Nebraska, Mitchell replied, "You want it on the team, the state or the people?"
All three.
"They are all 1,000 per cent," he replied. I'll predict Nebraska will win because class will tell."
University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward Varner also backed the No. 1 rating and received a shower from the team.
"It was the nicest shower and the victory was the nicest birthday present I ever had," Varner said.
He became 53 Friday.
Some 46,000 fans back home said it in a 1,000-foot telegram delivered to Coach Bob Devaney just before the game by Ken Ebert of Omaha, regional Western Union operations manager, and Paul Robinson of the Miami Western Union office.
They'd lugged the 10-pound roll of single-spaced signatures in a go big red satchel.
The telegram read:
"Congratulations and best wishes to the finest coaching staff and players in America. You are No. 1 with us. We are very proud of you. Go Big Red."

'Great Support'

The list of signatures began with Gov. Tiemann and Governor-elect J. J. Exon.
Devaney, although tense with pregame worries, beamed at the presentation and thanked all fans for their "great support."
He said he was delighted when Ebert said that Western Union on behalf of all the Go Big Red fans who paid 15 cents a signature had given \$750 each to the Wichita State University and Marshall College football team memorial funds.
There was no doubt the players were also tops with a delega-

Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Watching bowl game . . . Mrs. Green joins her husband and children.

—World-Herald Photo.

Plane Is Lost; Soccer Team Was Aboard

Algiers (UPI)—A French charter airliner carrying members of an Algerian soccer team disappeared on New Year's Eve during a flight to the Spanish island of Minorca, and a search Friday failed to find it.
Thirty or 31 persons were aboard the twin turbojet Nord 262 airliner when it took off from Algiers—19 players of the Air Liquide (AGAL) Football Club, four officials and a family of four accompanying fans, the parents and two children, age 8 and 4, and two or three crewmen.

The Air Liquide team was scheduled to play a New Year's Day match with the Mahon football team in Minorca.
The Algerian Transport Ministry said the pilot sent a distress message at 11:09 p.m.

Traffic Fatalities

	Jan. 1, 1971	1970
Omaha	0	0
Nebraska	0	0
Western Iowa	0	0
In All Iowa	1	1

Not All Watchers Appreciate Bowls

By Eileen Wirth

Behind most armchair quarterbacks, you'll find a woman.
A spot check showed that their reactions to the marathon of televised football bowl games varied from enthusiasm to indifference to hostility.

Some women said they resign themselves to football widowhood for the day, while others are nearly as enthusiastic about rooting for favorites or second guessing officials as their husbands.

Mrs. Foster Green of 3309 Ernest Street worked on Christmas so she could see all the games on New Year's.

Mrs. Green, whose entire family was gathered at her home for a reunion, served dinner on

All eyes on Huskers, Page 10.

paper plates so she wouldn't have to do any dishes.

"We're Go Big Red followers from the word go," she said, adding that her husband and children, Eric, 3, Mary 6, Stephanie, 5, and Amy, 4, share her enthusiasm.

Mrs. Anthony Bianchi of 10270 Saratoga Street said she agreed to attend a football watching party with her husband but she resented it.

"All my friends and I are about ready to join women's liberation because of it," she said. "You can't get away from it."

"I like opera but do you think I'd watch opera from noon to 10 p.m.?" she said. "I hope next year they'll put football on TV two months earlier so the men will get so sick of it it will die out."

Others, who were not enthusiasts, took a less militant attitude to the subject.

Mrs. John Jones of 3312 Martin Street, said she turned the set off when her husband left for his job as an air traffic controller at Eppley Airfield.

"I could care less about football on TV," she commented. "My husband would watch it all day long. I'd rather watch stories on TV or read a book or sew or go back to sleep."

Mrs. Jones said her son John Jr., 2, is already a fan and jumps up and down whenever he sees a huddle on television.

Mrs. James M. Prince of 1164 Deauville Drive in Millard said she and five other women sat in the kitchen and chatted while their husbands watched Texas and Notre Dame play in the Cotton Bowl.

At the Joseph Skudlarek home, 3715 South Forty-ninth Street, two color television sets kept a football watching party in touch with the Cotton Bowl.

Mrs. Skudlarek said that her son, Joseph Jr., a Creighton student, had invited several of his Omaha friends who attend Notre Dame over to watch the game in color.

She and her husband went to another party to watch the Orange Bowl.

"We're all just sitting around and watching the game," said Mrs. George E. Edward Jr., of 5801 Military Avenue. "I don't like it but I'm watching it because it's what the rest of them are doing."

Start of '71 Ups U.S. Toll In Vietnam

Saigon (AP) — American forces entered 1971 and a second decade in the Vietnam war Friday and reported fresh fighting that shattered the New Year's truces and brought a surge in U.S. casualties.

The casualties will be added to the toll for the just-ended year which stood at 4,229 Americans killed and 30,702 wounded as of last Saturday.

For the decade since U.S. involvement in Indochina, America's longest war in history, slightly more than 44,200 Americans have been killed and 293,225 have been wounded, official figures showed. Jan. 1, 1961, is considered by the U.S. Command as the statistical beginning of American involvement in the war.

The number of South Vietnamese soldiers killed in the war is officially listed at nearly 117,960 just under 251,700 wounded. The South Vietnamese total covers the 11 years since Jan. 1, 1960, one year more than the date designated as the start of American involvement in Indochina.

As against the U.S. and South Vietnamese losses, the allies claimed to have killed nearly

Please turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Annual Swim Claims Life of 22-Year-Old

Connellsville, Pa. (AP) — A 22-year-old man drowned during his annual New Year's Day swim across a fast 20-foot deep stretch of the Youghiogheny River near this western Pennsylvania community.

A woman witness said David Fabian of Connellsville, who was attempting his fourth annual crossing, went under the water and did not come up.

With the Boys

Brunswick, Maine (UPI) — Bowdoin College, a bastion for males since it was founded in 1794, has admitted nine coeds for the school year starting next September, the school announced.

To Offset Prices 10 Million Poles Get Pay Raises

Warsaw (AP)—Communist Poland's new government announced wage hikes and other benefits for 10 million people Friday as the Polish church criticized the way pre-Christmas food riots were crushed.

The hikes are compensation to low wage earners who were hardest hit by the pre-Christmas price raises announced under the now discredited leadership of Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The increases on food sparked clashes that resulted in many deaths and the biggest political shakeup Poland has had in more than a decade.

A letter from the Polish episcopate assailing the state for the way it put down the riots was signed by the Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, who is supported by most of this Catholic-minded nation's 33 million people.

Read at All Churches
It declared: "Application of means of suppression is not conducive to maintaining peace in social life. Especially if it

does not spare the innocent, and even children and women."
The letter was read New Year's morning in churches throughout the country.

The money assigned Friday by the leadership of Edward Gierek will cost the state annually about \$300 million. Not everyone gets a share however.

Missing out are the shipyard workers who were the first to take to the streets because of the price increases. Their salaries range around \$125 a month, above the \$83 point at which the wage hikes stop.

The government says it cannot afford to give more until the country's economy improves.

Top Raise \$6
The highest wage hike for the lowest category earner totals about \$6 a month—enough to buy shirt or six pounds of beef.
Benefiting most are those workers getting \$35 a month. They'll now be getting \$42. All the hikes are tax free and backdated to the beginning of December.

The hikes will affect about 5.2 million persons and the family allowances about 4.7 million children.

Convicts Start '71 On Joyous Note

Walla Walla, Wash. (AP) — Inmates at the Washington State Penitentiary celebrated New Year's Day opening Christmas packages, watching football on television and having their first hot meal since they began a strike 10 days earlier.

Some 1,000 inmates had been confined to their cells since Dec. 22, when many walked off their prison jobs in support of 149 prisoners growing beards and mustaches in defiance of prison regulations. Prison Supt. B. J. Rhay said the regulations were necessary for health and identification reasons.

Cigarette Advertising To Leave TV Today

New York (AP) — Corporate offices of the three major television networks—ABC, CBS and NBC — received nearly 200 calls from viewers asking why cigarette commercials were still on the air New Year's Day, network spokesmen said Friday.

Explaining that a new federal law banning the commercials didn't take effect until Jan. 2, the networks confirmed that cigarette makers invested heavily in the final day of advertising.

Temperatures

Weather Everywhere, Page 22

Readings Taken at Eppley Airfield

1 a.m.	26	2 p.m.	49
2 a.m.	26	3 p.m.	47
3 a.m.	26	4 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	23	5 p.m.	40
5 a.m.	23	6 p.m.	36
6 a.m.	22	7 p.m.	35
7 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	36
8 a.m.	28	9 p.m.	31
9 a.m.	30	10 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	41	11 p.m.	31
11 a.m.	44	Midnight	30
Noon	47	Saturday	
1 p.m.	48	1 p.m.	31

New Year Brings Warm Sunshine

The Midlands basked in warm sunshine New Year's Day, with temperatures climbing to the 40s.

The mercury peaked at 49 in Omaha.

The forecast for today calls for cloudy skies and colder temperatures for the Omaha area. The high is expected in the mid-30s.

Accidental Gunshot Kills Lincoln Boy, 9

Lincoln (AP) — Matthew Cavanaugh, 9, son of Maj. and Mrs. Donald Cavanaugh of Lincoln, was accidentally shot to death Friday in the basement of his home.

Police said a brother, Jeffrey Cavanaugh, 12, apparently was playing with a .22-caliber rifle when it discharged accidentally, striking Matthew.

Herman F. Johnson
7825 Franklin

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Delighted"

"We were both surprised and delighted at the quick results. The first person who came out bought the car."

Autos for Sale 122

DODGE '64 Dart 4-door, 5-stick, good motor. \$150. 392-2677.

Dial "Dear Addie"
For Fast Results
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He'd Do It Again

Rookie Policeman Loses Friends

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Rick Snively's first assignment as a rookie cop was undercover work to infiltrate drug circles. The assignment resulted in 54 drug indictments, but cost him most of his friends.

When Snively, 22, leaves for work each day he drives over crudely painted black letters spelling "pig" in the street in front of his house. At night, he circles the block to make sure the persons who painted the letters and have made threatening phone calls are not waiting for him.

At local night spots, where Snively's former high school chums gather, things become quiet as soon as Snively enters.

"All the people I knew when I played in the band and all my friends from high school are gone," Snively says.

Snively let his hair grow long and got a night job as a trumpet player with a hippie-type band. His family and police aided in promoting the impression that



Snively . . . friends gone.

Snively was "dropping out," taking drugs and generally at odds with the so-called straight world.
A doctor dotted his arm with

needle tacks to make him look like a hard-core junkie, and Snively began his infiltration of the drug scene. He worked it until his cover was blown because of his testimony at the trials that resulted from his work.

Most of the work was far from glorious. At times it was in danger of losing his cover when suspicious drug pushers wanted him to shoot drugs in front of them.

Now Snively shrugs off the abuse from former friends and says he would take the assignment all over again if he had the chance because the drug problem is not gone, despite the mass arrests.

"I only scratched the surface," he said.

But the mother of one of the youths Snively fingered telephoned him to praise him for his undercover work and said it was a "wonderful thing" because her son now is getting treatment.