

## France Astir Over Israeli Gunboats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France has demanded an explanation from Israel of how five gunboats slipped out of Cherbourg despite an arms embargo, official French sources said today. The gunboats, built for Israel before the French embargoed all arms to Israel Jan. 1, were reported moving through the eastern Mediterranean toward Israel, almost within range of Egyptian planes. They slipped out of Cherbourg in the early morning darkness Christmas Day. The sources said Schumann made his demand Sunday at a 15-minute meeting with Eytan Ronn, the Israeli charge d'affaires. The sources added that Ronn told Schumann he had no instructions and would consult his government immediately.

The same government sources reported that an official investigation, promised Saturday by Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, on how the gunboats left Cherbourg is under way. Arab diplomats were following the affair closely. It is widely thought that France's effort to strengthen ties with the Arab world because it is assumed the gunboats, never could have left port without official connivance. Arab ambassadors in Paris will meet Tuesday morning, presumably to discuss the affair, but an Arab League spokesman insisted the meeting was one of a series of regular meetings between the two sides.

Reports from Sicily said a flurry of Israeli radio messages indicated an Israeli flotilla had passed the island. Maritime sources said the intercepted messages gave no positive confirmation that the Israeli vessels were escorting the gunboats, but they indicated something unusual was going on. Officials in the French port of Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa sometime today.

The 270-ton gunboats are 147 feet long. British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters. The Israeli government maintained silence on the gunboat incident, and a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We never talk about this subject." The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed that the 6th Fleet was tracking them.

European diplomats had varying opinions on the likely impact of the vessels' arrival in Israel. French relations with Israel could hardly be worse so they are not likely to be much affected. Some diplomats thought there might be damage to France's campaign to woo the Arabs; others thought that because of the secret way the gunboats squeezed through the French embargo on arms sales



Against the background of a cold, wintry sky, a man trudges alone down a street in Williamsport, Pa. The central Pennsylvania city is digging out from a record December snow of 17 inches. (AP Photofax)

## Hunger May Make Jack A Dull Boy

BOSTON (AP) — Hunger early in life dulls a child's potential mental development, a new study of black children finds. By age three, he may well have fallen behind better nourished youngsters even if he had started out better equipped.

The study, conducted by Dr. Florence Hauser, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Roy E. Brown, a pediatrician, at the center, who made detailed physical, nutritional and psychological examinations of 344 apparently healthy black infants, aged 3 months to 3 years. Using the Gesell Development Scale, which measures various

The remedy for this kind of waste of human talent is not just some patchwork supply of more food for the poor, Geiger told the American Association for the Advancement of Science Sunday. Rather, he said, the answer also involves giving deprived children more challenging stimuli, such as toys and books, and in trying to overcome root causes of poverty through social change.

Geiger is professor of community health and social medicine at Tufts, and project director of the Tufts Delta Health Center at Mound Bayou, Miss. The center serves an area of some 16,000 persons in northern Bolivar County, 14,000 of whom are black and whose average income has been about \$900 per family per year.

Geiger cited a study by Dr. Florence Hauser, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Roy E. Brown, a pediatrician, at the center, who made detailed physical, nutritional and psychological examinations of 344 apparently healthy black infants, aged 3 months to 3 years. Using the Gesell Development Scale, which measures various

## Mayors Ask: 'More Snow? That's a Joke Isn't It?'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Clear's worries were typical of almost every mayor in New England today as the region continued to struggle from beneath one of its worst winter storms. The holiday storm buried parts of northern New England beneath as much as four feet of new snow, and gale-force winds quickly whipped up drifts 20 and 30 feet high.

New York and the six New England states reported a total of 17 storm-related deaths. Vermont was worst hit. Gov. Deane C. Davis declared a state of emergency Sunday and ordered out the National Guard to help with snow removal. Bitter cold spelt out for the region today, making digging out more difficult.

Snow removal began bogging down in some areas because of equipment failures. Four plows broke down in

## Holiday Traffic Deaths at 581

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bad weather throughout the nation may have aided in keeping the Christmas traffic death toll far below the 800 to 900 deaths predicted, the National Safety Council says. Council President Howard Pyle said the low total of 581 deaths for the four-day holiday period which ended at midnight Sunday may have been due to the poor traveling conditions which kept many off the roads.

Although the number of deaths was low, the price paid in terms of grief and tragedy was high. A head-on collision near White River, S. D., killed seven people, including a family of four in one car and two brothers in the other. Carey Shelton, 25, of Mission, S.D., his wife, son and daughter were killed along with Joseph Keverer, 18, his brother Richie, 16, and a friend, Bruce Harris, 16. The teen-agers were from White River. Three other teen-agers were killed when their car blew a tire and smashed.

## In Manila Angry Rebels Greet Agnew

MANILA (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators threw three firecrackers at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's car here today and one of them bounced off the top of the limousine. A rock also flew through the air as Agnew's car scurried into the U.S. Embassy compound, shepherded by 20 security agents.

## ACLU Says Police Plague Panther Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Civil Liberties Union report says the Black Panthers have been subjected to illegal police harassment and denied constitutional rights, but it found no evidence that any federal conspiracy was involved.

The report, based on an ACLU survey of nine metropolitan areas and reports from 18 ACLU affiliates, said the evidence does "not prove a directed national campaign to get the Panthers." The Panthers have charged that 28 party members have been murdered by police in the last two years as part of what the Panthers allege is a federal conspiracy to exterminate the party.

The ACLU report was prepared for presentation to an independent 25-member commission that is investigating clashes between Panthers and police. The commission is headed by Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice, and Roy Wilkins, NAACP national director.

The report said police action against the Panthers "has amounted to provocative and even punitive harassment, denying the constitutional rights of the Panthers to make political speeches or distribute political literature."

It also charged that "high na-

## Coal Miners Call Strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — More than 1,000 coal miners struck a score of mines today to press their demand for President Nixon to sign a federal coal mine health and safety bill. As pickets began appearing at the mines, a delegation of mine widows today headed for Washington to make a personal plea for presidential approval of the bill.

Although the striking miners claimed they would spread the wildcat walkout across the nation's coal fields, the strike was slow to build momentum. A similar walkout last winter idled West Virginia's 40,000 miners when grass-roots organizations were successful in pressing for legislative approval of a state law providing compensation for pneumoconiosis, as respiratory ailment called "black lung."

A survey of the state's extensive coal fields, however, showed that today's strike had little effect outside of the Kanawha River Valley here and at two mines in the state's southern field, in Logan County.

A spokesman for the Kanawha Valley Coal Association, representing member mine companies, said 20 mines had been closed by pickets. He esti-

## Battle Scope Decade Closes But the War In Viet Does Not Follow Suit

EDITOR'S NOTE—Where does the Vietnam war stand as 1969 ends? The following appraisal comes from two Pulitzer prize Associated Press correspondents who have covered the war continually for seven years. They revisited all four corps areas and talked with hundreds of Americans and Vietnamese. This is the first of three stories giving their findings.

By PETER ARNETT and ROBERT FAAS SAIGON (AP) — This year, allied forces have accomplished the first major breakthrough since 1962 in wresting the Vietnamese countryside from Viet Cong control, and people are flowing back into long-abandoned farmlands and hamlets. Yet all the while North Vietnam has been building up its armed forces along South Vietnam's borders. What these forces will do, as the United States continues to withdraw combat forces, is the big question for 1970 and later.

The momentum of the nationwide breakthrough against the Viet Cong in the countryside is visible, measurable and continuing. But there is also general agreement that if this momentum falters, as it has in the past because of inexperience or political division, there will be little chance for any pro-Western government and society to survive in South Vietnam. There will be no time to try again.

Planners of the American withdrawal are proceeding with caution. They say that if American troops are pulled out too quickly the psychological shock on the Saigon army, combined with a military vacuum on the battlefield, could bring collapse.



Vietnamese peasant holds plastic spoon given him by a GI before he was lured a hot meal during cordon operations near Hue. Cordon operations are conducted to screen the population of hamlets in the search for Viet Cong.

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# Decade Closes But the War In Viet Does Not Follow Suit

(Continued from Page One)

In bravado, sailing remote delta canals and driving lonely roads. Unhooking the countryside from the Viet Cong's grip is not being achieved by miracles. U.S. planners admit that peace programs have been drastically lowered.

"Today the hearts and minds are only an incidental aspect, not an overriding one," according to one of the planners.

He refers to an old slogan about the primary need to win over the hearts and minds of the people.

The new catchword is security, enough armed men to stand guard and overwhelm the Viet Cong.

"We decided we need security first, and hoped that the population would cooperate once we guaranteed safety," commented an experienced Vietnam official.

The precondition of all the rural breakthroughs was the same: require enemy battalions had to be destroyed or pushed away before the process got underway. And the enemy has to be kept at arm's length forever after.

The process is simple, parceling the peasantry in political units of 1,000 persons each, recruiting from among them a 40-man Popular Force platoon with its own responsibility to watch over the people.

When we can maintain security the countryside opens up overnight," commented a U.S. general officer who has witnessed the development. "We can't hold the farmer back in the jungle. He moves out. The schools, the markets and the roads soon follow."

Some new factors have emerged. One, the mood and attitude of the population, cannot be statistically measured but it can be felt. The people seem to think the worst days are over, that the terrible slaughter and destruction of past years will never be repeated.

Feelings of hopelessness and the military's inability to control the countryside have been replaced by a sense of confidence. The Viet Cong has been driven out of the jungle and into the hamlets. The big war has receded for most people back to the jungle and swamps where it emerged in 1962. There is less shooting, less loss of life, less fear. The guerrillas, who once were a threat to the Viet Cong tax collector, are now a threat to the Viet Cong tax collector. The rural people are aware of the total war of other years.

"The rural people are aware of the total war of other years," commented Capt. James H. ...

# Holiday Traffic Deaths at 581

(Continued from Page One)

Today the Americans are giving the same attention and support to all Vietnamese men in uniform. The U.S. high command will commit first-rate American infantry battalions to help village defenders. The hope is to raise standards so all are able and ready to do the job required.

There have never before been so many South Vietnamese under arms. Besides the million men in uniform, twice as many again have been recruited as unpaid civilian homeguards, almost one-fifth of them already armed. They can be seen around coffee shops at rural market places, or strolling Saigon's back streets.

"They won't be much good in an attack but by sheer numbers they are invaluable," commented a U.S. adviser. "Just by picking up a weapon, even if they never pull the trigger, they have made a commitment against the Viet Cong."

The American posture as 1969 ends presents a much more coherent picture than in other years. Once much effort was wasted and many lives lost because of uncertain direction; now there seems to be more harmony of purpose.

Most Americans in Vietnam seem to understand the immediate purpose of what they are doing, whether the infantrymen in the jungle of War Zone C, or the company medic giving aspirin to a patient.

The desire of the senior Americans running the current programs is to leave Vietnam as soon as possible, but without being defeated. The Vietnamese are being swept along with the momentum.

Some questions governing Vietnam's future cannot be answered now. Among them: Will the Vietnamese run out of breath? Will the Americans run out of time? Will the Viet Nam come out of patience?

Next, the guerrillas fade, but the hard core lingers on.

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# Lindsay View of '70s: Things May Look Up

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers will tell you that city life got pretty miserable at times during the 1960's, but Mayor John V. Lindsay thinks things may be looking up here and there for 1970.

Lindsay, who begins a second year term on the first day of the new decade, said his year-end interview he already has seen improvement in air pollution, transit comfort, the economy, parks, the police department and the crime rate.

But he said the outlook for the next 10 years depends in large part on whether city residents mobilize to demand a fuller share of state and national resources.

"By far the biggest amount of resources the average family pays in taxes never sees its impact in the city at all," Lindsay said. "It is not coming back in the form of police protection, housing, and good schools, that sort of thing."

Lindsay said housing was one of the worst of the city's problems largely because of the high cost of building. "Your private builders don't want to build housing," he said. "They make money in office buildings."

"Luxury housing is what they're building," he said, and most people can't afford that. "The answer is public subsidy, he added. What about the 1970's?"

"It entirely depends on what the national government is prepared to do."

Turning to transportation, Lindsay said the city was moving complete within 10 years the 12 new subway lines it has made a start on, and that it would complete air-conditioning in existing bus and subway lines as soon as a manufacturer can deliver the cars.

While improving mass transit, Lindsay said the city was moving in the direction of restricting the use of automobiles in Manhattan. "It has to be done on a kind of carefully graduated basis," he said. He said the idea was to make it so difficult to drive around in midtown that people would turn to subways and buses instead.

On another subject, Lindsay said public education had deteriorated badly in the 1960's, but he thought it would "begin to inch back upward" in the next decade.

"There was a deterioration despite the fact that the city was giving to the Board of Education, to that whole bureaucracy, escalating amounts of money. Never enough, but always more."

That, he said, was the reason for reorganizing—or "decentralizing"—the school system to try to make it more responsive to parents. In the decentralization law passed earlier this year going to change things.

"Well, we have to make it work. . . . It was the best that the legislature would produce. Sure, I mean, they should have done better, but they didn't, and now that's it."

Concerning crime, Lindsay said, "I think people are afraid, and there's reason for it. There is too much crime, and it must be brought under control."

He said the way to control

# Waterbury Fails To Pass Plan Of Desegregation

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—The Waterbury School Board failed to pass the second part of its school desegregation plan at a special meeting Saturday afternoon.

The board contends that it does not have enough information to act on phase two of the plan at the present time.

The present board will be leaving office December 31, and the new board will be installed on January 1.

The population of the U.S.B.R. is about 236 million.

People—to petition the U.S. justice department to speed up action against the city.

Bob Hope Ends Tour  
LONG BEACH, Vietnam (AP)—Bob Hope ended his Christmas tour of U.S. armed forces installations in Vietnam with a broadcast live on military television to a potential audience of 300,000.

The comedian said troop morale was the best he had seen on six trips to Vietnam. "They'd like to be home," he said. "But they feel they have a job to do."

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Obituary

Luther Barnard, 64, Dies; Led Hartford Youth Work
TOLLAND - Luther I. Barnard, 64, of Anderson Rd., died yesterday...

Thomas Desrochers of Manchester, Fred J. Desrochers of Windsor Locks, George J. Desrochers...

William S. Lowell Sr., 67, of East Hampton, formerly of Rockville, died Saturday...

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Arabs Admit Hijack Jet

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Three young Arab commandos arrested at Athens airport last week on charges of possessing arms and explosives said today they intended to hijack a TWA jetliner over Italy and take it to Tunis...

Nixon Talks With SALT Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon conferred today with four members of the U.S. delegation to talks with the Russians on strategic arms limitation...

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION Joseph Dunham, 39, of 173 Bush Hill Rd., charged with improper banking, pleaded guilty...

U.S. Removes 32 Missiles From Okinawa

TOKYO (AP) - All 32 medium-range surface-to-air missiles were removed from Okinawa...

Fire Calls

A refrigerator leaking coolant gas was removed from a room at 10:45 p.m. by a town fire department...

Vernon Math Curriculum Meeting Establishes Three Goals

Three sets of objectives are to be established in building a mathematics curriculum in the Vernon schools...

Vernon Rockville Man Arrested In Disturbance, Knifing

A Rockville man was arrested yesterday, first on a complaint made by his wife and later on a complaint made by another man...

Vernon Junior Ski Program To Start on Saturday

The Junior Ski Program, sponsored by the Alpine Ski Club, will start Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the north slope of Fox Hill...

1970 Assembly Said Needed In Housing Crisis

A head-on collision on the Wilbur Cross Highway in Vernon yesterday sent two people to the Rockville General Hospital...

Tolland Town Hired Eight Trucks To Clear Roads of Snow

Tolland's highway crew suffered from a snowstorm on Monday, Dec. 29, and hired eight trucks to clear roads of snow...

One In Accident Leaves Hospital

One of three persons injured in a three-car accident near Cheney Tech Christian Camp has been discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Nixon Indicates Tax Reform Bill Will Be Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said today he would sign a tax reform bill...

Cong Activity Slows As New Truce Begins

U.S. bombers, helicopter gunships and a jet bomber were reported to have been active in the Vietnam region...

About Town

The North Manchester Al-Anon Thursday night meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the North Manchester Club...

Personal Notices

In loving memory of Pamela Lee, who was born in Manchester, N.H., on December 29, 1924...

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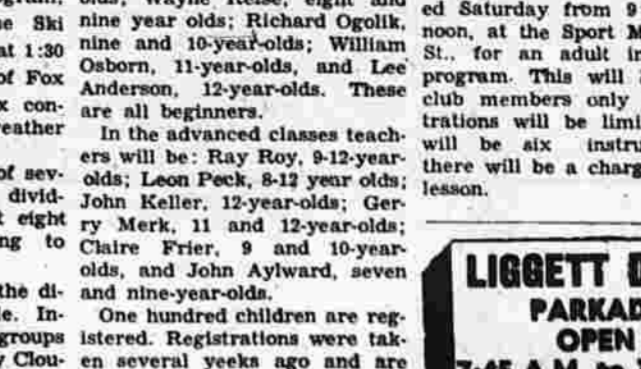
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### Nixon Compromise Breaks Deadlock on Postal Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan...

### Division Looming in SDS Worker-Student Alliance

By PETER COWEY Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Worker-Student Alliance...

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### Conservation May Become Political Issue of Future

By C. G. McADAMS Boston (AP) — Conservation of the environment may soon become a political issue of the future...

### Loris Fortuna Polls Italian Man of Year

ROME (AP) — Loris Fortuna, the Italian Socialist deputy who authored a bill to legalize divorce in Italy, defeated Pope Paul VI...

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD TEST

NEWY CLASSSES BEGIN JANUARY 13, 1970 \* PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD TEST (S.A.T. Verbal) \* STUDY SKILLS AND TEST TECHNIQUES \* SPEED READING AND COMPREHENSION \* VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT

But interviews with postal union leaders, congressmen and White House aides indicate agreement is close that creation of a semi-independent postal corporation now is a good possibility next year.

Fortuna, whose bill is awaiting Senate approval before becoming law, polled 277 votes against 200 in the Italian parliament.

### Howells Charged In Dec. 5 Crash

Police have charged John T. Howells III, with speeding, in connection with a Dec. 5 accident on Adams St. which sent Howells and two passengers in his car on that date to the hospital.

### Manchester-Vernon TOWN LINE

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### Dr. Pet Speaks To Educators On Drug Control

Dr. Donald Pet of the State Department of Health, Department of the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Division of the State Mental Health Department...

### 50 Are Injured In Derailed ONYX IRT

NEW YORK (AP) — An East Side IRT express train derailed in an elevated station in the Bronx today, injuring about 50 persons and disrupting service for two lines, police reported.

### Police Log

ARRESTS James Dowling, 33, of 152 E. St. charged with driving while intoxicated...

### Residents Must Clear Sidewalks

Newcomers to Manchester reminded by town officials of a town ordinance requiring that sidewalks be shoveled within 24 hours after a snowfall.

### Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slipped into decline early this afternoon after trying to extend its rally at the opening.

### Auditors Tell Town Stop Payment Buying

Manchester's auditing firm, Rhodes, Rice and Kanehl, in its financial report for the 1968-69 fiscal year, has recommended an immediate halt to the practice of purchasing equipment on a payment plan.

### Road Conditions Cause Accidents

There were a number of accidents in town this weekend which police have blamed on poor driving conditions. The ice and snow caused many vehicles to skid into one another...

### Fire Damages Service Center

A fire which is believed to have started from the furnace, left thick coverings of black soot and smoke over the interior of the Hollywood Service Center, 342 E. Center St.

### Public Records

Warrant Deeds Norman R. and Helen U. Audette to Barbara Rutherford, property at 30 Seaman Circle.

### Their Second Library In Two Years Burns

CHENOCHEE, Ala. (AP) — Residents of a small town have lost their library in a fire for the second time in two years.

### Teachers Okay Pact

WATERBURY (AP) — Waterbury school teachers voted Sunday to accept a three-year contract with the city.

### Donor Was Mr. Weber

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A donor who had been identified as the donor of the heart and lungs transplanted into Edward Park Thursday in New York City hospital.

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### Prison Protest Ends In Slaying of Inmate

**By BYRNE NELSON**  
The Los Angeles Times

PENDELTON, Ind.—On a warm, idyllic autumn day near the sleepy rural town, 12 white men fired repeated volleys of buckshot through a fence at young black men who were lying on their stomachs. They killed one and wounded 46. Very few people around the country seemed to notice.

The unarmed inmates, the great majority of whom are 19 to 30 years old, had been demonstrating against discrimination at the Indiana State Reformatory. They had lain down in the belief that the guards would not shoot them in the back.

The fact that this shooting has attracted so little national attention seems an indication of the public's indifference to racial treatment accorded prisoners. Many thoughtful people in this area, however, regard the shooting neither as a striking incident of the penal system or, on the other hand, as a symbolic precursor of racial armed-gang.

Pendleton, which is about 30 miles northeast of Indianapolis, is the nation's largest reformatory. In the opinion of several experts, it is also one of the country's poorer penal institutions. Nevertheless, the conditions which helped produce the shooting here — overcrowding, increasing militant black inmates and untrained underpaid, callous prison personnel — are representative of the problem faced by prisons in many other states.

This account of the shooting and its aftermath is based on interviews with several men who work at the reformatory, including experienced correctional officers, interviews with many knowledgeable people around the area and an examination of the relevant reports and affidavits of witnesses.

This reporter did not visit the Indiana State Reformatory, Indiana Corrections Commission or Robert P. Heyne twice has refused permission to talk to reformatory officials. All interviews with reformatory staff members had to be conducted in private away from the reformatory. The reformatory sources asked not to be identified so they would not lose their jobs. Some staff members who are unopinionated to the shooting have already been harassed by prison authorities.

On the day of the shooting, Sept. 28, several hundred inmates congregated in a fenced-in recreation area. They had several demands, including the right to read black literature and to wear their hair in the "afro" style. Their most important demand was the release of four black inmates who had been isolated for unclear reasons. In discussions the previous day, the black inmates had thought they had received assurances that their fellows would be released.

However, on the morning of Sept. 26, they saw two of the four inmates being hustled out of the prison for transfer to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City. Many of the black inmates felt betrayed and were in a defiant mood.

At one point in the morning's hectic activities, inmates started firing a furniture factory in the reformatory, but these were soon extinguished, probably by inmates. The fire equipment had left before the shooting took place.

The guards told inmates in the recreation area to leave the vicinity. Many, including all the white inmates, did. The black inmates asked to present their grievances to Sgt. George Phend who was next in the line of the confrontation either that day or on the preceding day. Although he said he had talked to the inmates, Phend refused to talk to the inmates.

On the other side of a chain-link fence were 11 white guards and at least one vocational teacher, dressed in riot helmets and carrying loaded shotguns. The confrontation continued for about 10 to 15 minutes. No attempt was made to disperse the crowd with tear gas, smoke bombs or nearby fire equipment.

The inmates reasoned that if they lay down, they would force the guards to shoot them in the back if they shot at all. The guards fired warning shots. Then, at the command of the captain of the guard, James Huseby, the guards began firing through the fence either at or around the inmates.

According to several witnesses, the guards continued to fire at the inmates. The county grand jury which investigated the shooting reported they had received varying estimates of the number of shots fired from 15 to 60. According to uncorroborated account, 67 cartridge casings were picked up from the scene. One witness said that some of the men were trying to rise from the ground raising their hands in a gesture of surrender but were told by the guards, "You've had your chance," and were shot down. After the shooting, the men were told to leave the blood-spattered court, which they did, carrying the wounded. Two men were left lying on the pavement. One of the two, James E. Durr, 21, of Gary, was dead with a piece of buckshot in his head. Of the 46 wounded, estimates of those ap-

situation and that the guards did not fire in panic. The inmates were clearly disobeying the orders of the guards to leave the area, but some observers believe the group would have dispersed after the shooting had not been so extensive.

In the 12 weeks since the shooting there has been no public reprimand. From the governor of Indiana on down, the attitude of officials has been to support the shooting as necessary. Shortly after the shooting, Phend was quoted as saying that he backed the actions of the squad "100 per cent of whom are white, are drawn mainly from this white spoken black poet who is also a rural area. Several books rest as a point to continued pressure, "There's nothing else you can do about the Pendleton shooting except racial warfare against black people."

What happens in prisons has an effect on those who live outside. The shooting at Pendleton has been another factor to increase racial tension in Indiana, especially in Gary, the home of three of those who were shot. "It was murder, plain murder," says Retha Ellis of Gary, whose son is an inmate at Pendleton, "some of them were shot six and seven times."

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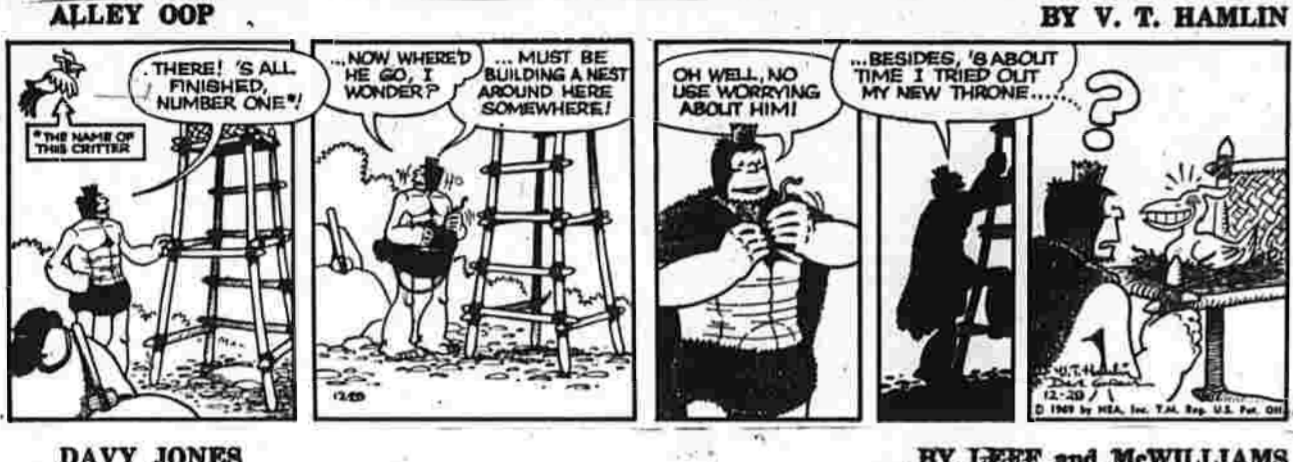








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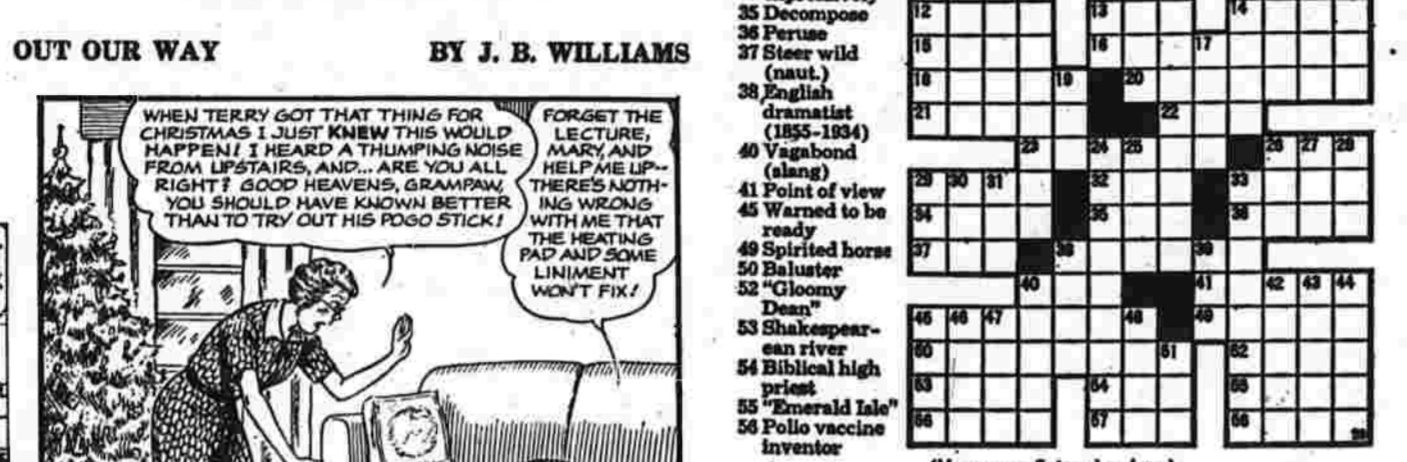
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