# Senate Refuses To End War KINSTON MED

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats has defeated 55-39 a Senate amendment which would have forced President Mixon to end the war in Vietnam by December 31, 1971.

Just before the vote began one of the sponsors of the bill. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota gave one of the most outspoken speeches in recent Senate memory.

McGovern bluntly said:

"Every Senator in this chamber is partly responsible for sending 50,000 young Americans to an early grave, and in one sense this chamber literally reeks of blood!

"Every Senator here is partly responsible for that human wreckage at Walter Reed and all across this land--young boys without legs, without arms or genitals or

faces or hopes.

"If we don't end this damnable war those young men will someday curse us for our pitiful willingness to let the executive carry the burden that the Constitution puts on us.

After defeating the Hatfield-McGovern proposal, the Senate rejected by a one sided, 71-22 vote an amendment by Senator William Froxmire, D-Wix., to exempt draftees from combat duty in Vietnam against their will.

Proxmire had explained that casualties among draftees are far higher than casualties of enlisted personnel because so many draftees are put into infantry.

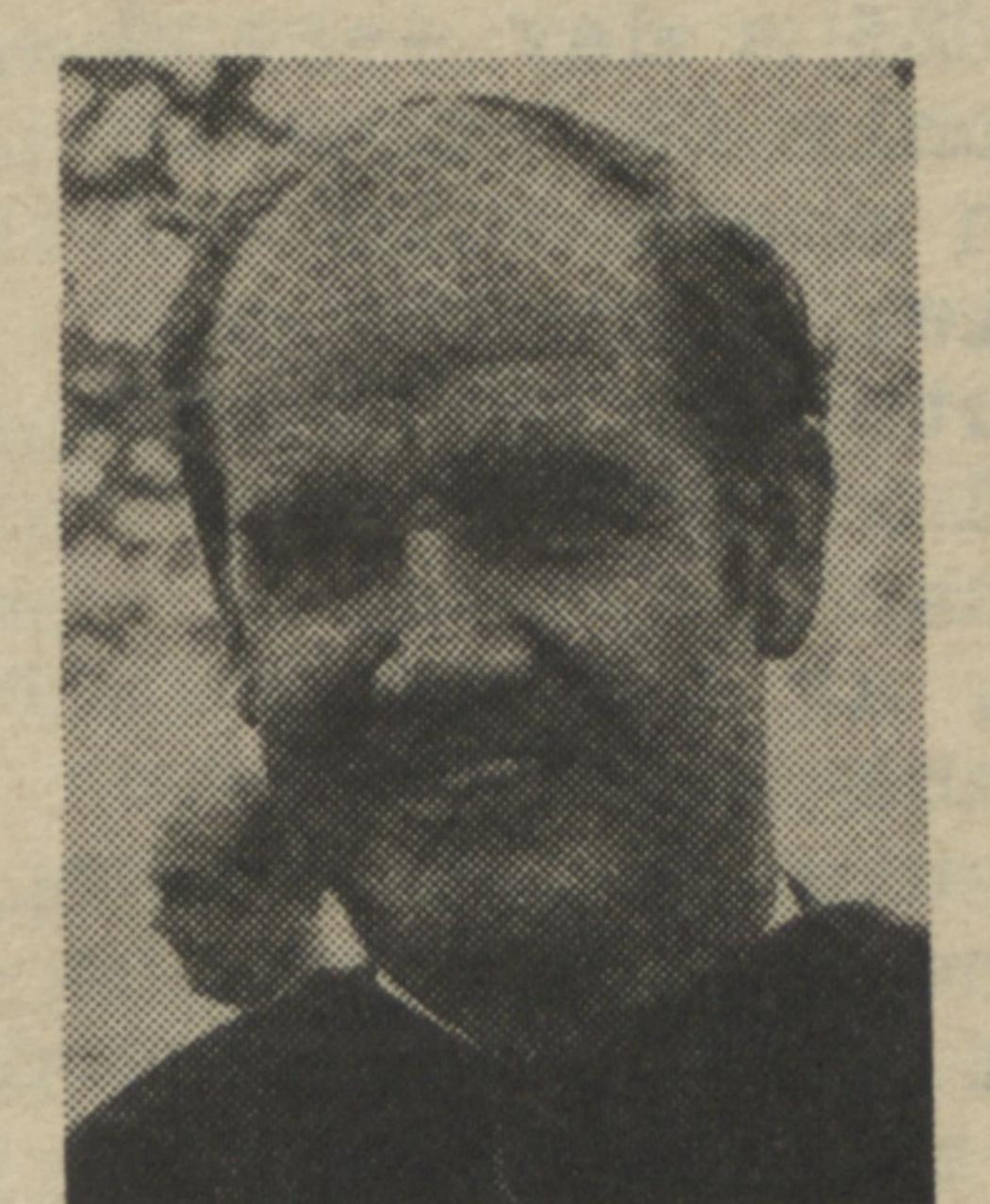
Proxmire argued that draftees have become the "cannon fodder" of this war.

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Sen.
George S.
McGovern



Against The War In Indochina

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## Fayetteville's Women's Movement

On August 26, women all over the country gathered for a one day women's strike. August 26 marked the 50th Anniversary of women's suffrage (the right to vote); however, in most countries in the world women are denied their full rights and are treated as something less than whole human beings.

The largest action was held in New York, where over 30,000 women and male supporters marched down Fifth Ave. Thousands more demonstrated in most major U.S. cities.

All the women were united around the following demands: (1) 24-hour community controlled day care for children. (2) free abortions on demand, and (3) equal opportunity for jobs and education.

women in Fayetteville are becoming increasingly aware of
their oppression as women. For
the strike, women raised a womens strike banner at the slave
market, then joined other area
women (400 strong) in Raleigh
for a noon rally.

On September 26, women from all over the state will hold a conference here in Fayett-ville. If you are interested, whether you're a wife, WAC, waitress, student, or worker, you're invited.





# GI's & Friends Busted In Rowan Park

"Something's happening here, what it is ain't exactly clear," go the words of the song. On August 30 and 31, they described what was "happening" at Rowan Park.

Shortly after the M-16 Day rally in May, the City Council, no doubt with some prodding from Ft. Bragg, passed an ordinance limiting the use of Rowan Park after 10 P.M. That, they thought, might limit the use of the park by "undesirables."

Taking their cue from the Council, police have been busting people in the park (one for being there 3 minutes after 10:00). But on Sat., the 30th, they went too far. A number of pigs (what else could we call them?) ran through the park, firing shots while trying to make some arrests for "dope." The shots were fired not far from a group of young children, playing in the park. Luck-

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#### HARASSMENT

According to Army regulations. a parachute rigger has to pack one parachute per hour, but in the 82 Airborne Division riggers are required to pack 25 a day --- and there's still only 24 hours in most days. With short cuts and a lot of husstle, a rigger can pack his 25 chutes in an o hour day, and a good rigger can get done in less than o hours.

In the past, as a "favor" for breaking his back all day, when a man finished his 25 chutes he was free for the day. Since the last edition of this paper, word came down that no matter when they finished, everyone in the platoon would have to make a 5:00 roll call formation.

One thing that the Army didn't count on was that there are still people who want to be treated like human beings, and who know that they have rights.

When nobody paid any attention to logical complaints, the riggers of the 82nd got together and organized a slowdown. People packed just what they had to one, maybe two parachutes an hour) and the lifer regulation-makers were shocked to see their slaves revolting

After only one day of working together, the riggers of the pack platoon were able to get out of this new level of oppression. They proved that by standing together they can fight the absurd attempts the army makes to control every moment of their lives.

It works. Remember, you're a real person --- be one. Get together now.

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  - Artists
  - Typists

BUT MOSTLY PEOPLE!

See us at GI's United meetings. Tuesdays at 7:30 Haymarket Square

#### CONSTITUTION

This summer, dependents of Fort Bragg soldiers were provided transportation to vacation bible schools | in the Fayetteville area.

Funds for busing these children were provided by Fort Bragg, with the expressed approval of the Staff | You gain strength and knowledge Judge Advocate, in spite of arguments against it from people in his staff.

Such support of religion is in direct conflict with the First Amendment's prohibition of government establishment of religion. KILL KILL KILL ...

"Well, there's our solution, Mr. Vice President. Enough intelligence to learn the most advanced killing methods but not enough to question why." 

#### RIGHTS

On September 4 1970. Spec. 4 Richard A. DeGarmo of the 612 Q.M Co. turned his application request in for a Conscientious Objector discharge.

After handing in his application, First Sergeant Waldo Deason said. "Why do I always get the eight balls? Get the out cf here!".

When will lifers ever learn? Every G.I. has the right to apply for this discharge or reassignment under A.R. 635-20.

Because Spec. 4 DeGarmo knew his rights this problem has been corrected.



"OK-you don't believe in killing. Have you any religious or moral objection to heing killed?"

Briefer Briefs is to let you know some of the things that go on at Fort Bragg, and how people are organizing for their rights. by knowing what your brothers are doing.

Information for this page can be brought to any Tuesday evening ||GI's United meeting or to the Coffee House at any time.

#### THOUGHT POLICE

It has been reported that Military Intelligence units that are part of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg have been given the responsibility of collecting information on college campus's in the Southeastern area of the United

This information is concerning individuals and groups considered potential threats to the present system.

GI's United is taking a hard look at itself and putting together actions and a program.

This Tuesday it starts to happen. Come and help.

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SCHNALL

Rap

The Haymarket Square GI coffeehouse opened Saturday, August 1, with a program of speeches, movies and music that ran from early 1 afternoon until midnight. "Battle. of Algiers," a film dramatizing the Algerians fight for independence against the French, drew a large afternoon crowd. Folksingers Barbara Dane and Bob Laroy then took the stage and earned warm applause from the swelling (and often sweltering) crowd with their repertoires of popular and antiwar songs. A cooler, standing-I room-only evening audience of 200 heard main speakers Don Duncan, ex-Green Beret, and Susan Schnall, 'ez-Navy nurse, blast the U.S.

military and call for its reform. Sue Schnall began by describing her career as an officer in the nurses corps. OCS training disillusioned her. "As officers," she recalled, "we were told we weren't supposed to fraternize with enlisted personnel. The example that was given was that if you were bank president, you wouldn' be seen fraternizing with the janitor."

At Okono Naval Hospital in Oakland, her duties caring for wounded Marines turned her against the War. After marching in uniform in peace rallies and taking part in an anti-war leaflet drop, over the hospital and Treasure Island area she was brought before a general court martial board.

Schnall cited her court martial as a typical exmaple of military injustice. At a hearing to test

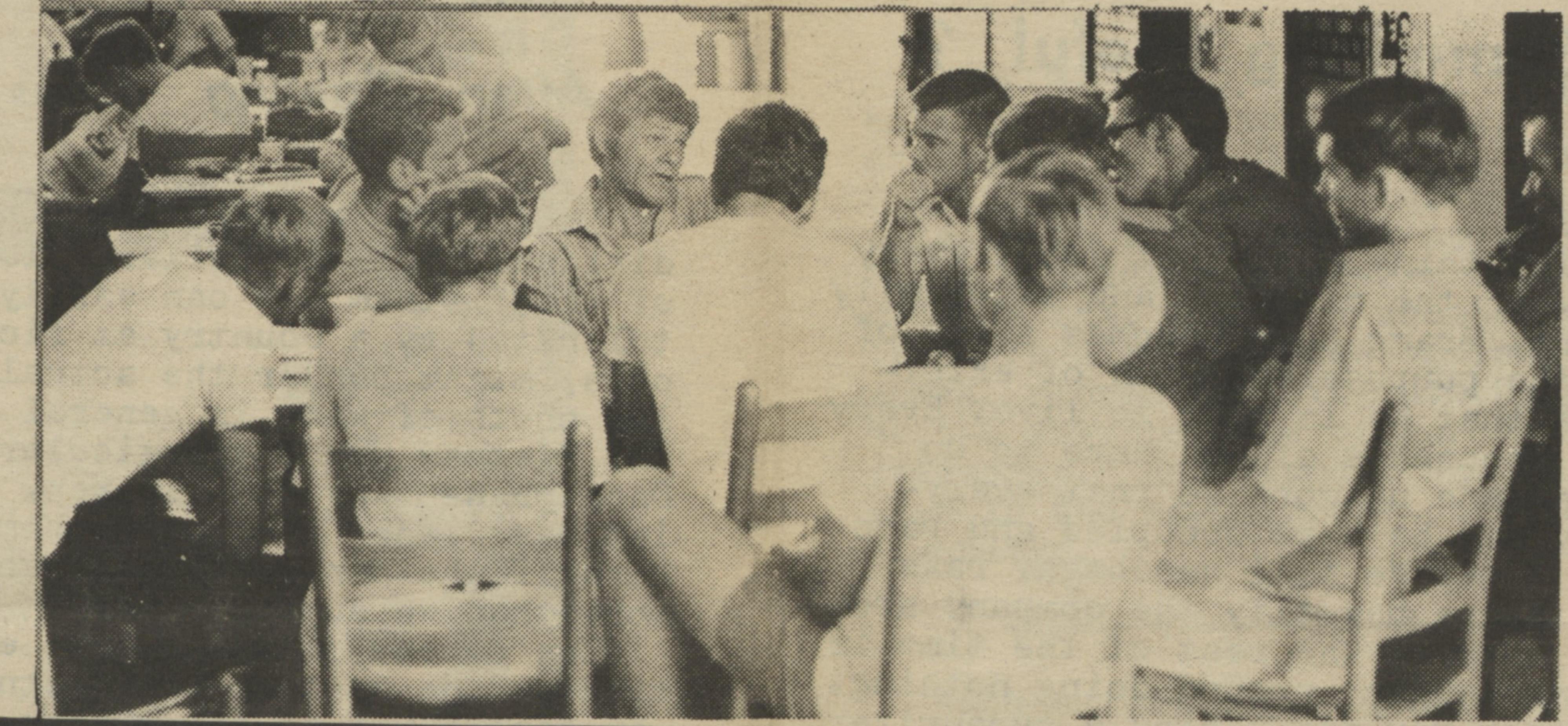
part. . ?" "Inexcusable...a breach of loyality" was the verdict.

Schnall was found guilty and sentenced to six months at hard labor and six month forfeiture of pay. Because she was a woman, however, the sentence was eventually suspended by the Navy.

"I'm sure you guys are aware that if the same circumstances applied to you, you would have served the sentence," she concluded.



Don Duncan's hard-hitting talk climaxed the evening. Sitting casually on the edge of the stage,



## VIETNAM BETRAYED

On July 4, 1976, we Americans will officially celebrate the 200th anniversary of our Revolution. Unofficially many Americans and millions of disappointed foreigners will be questioning wheth er we really have anything left to celebrate.

Twenty-five years ago this month Ho Chi Minh stood on a balcony in Hanoi and read the Vietnamese Declaration of Independence.

This is how he began: "All men are created equal. They are endowed by their creator With certain inalienable rights. aomong these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

After noting that "this immortal statement was made in the Declaration of the United States of America in 1776, Ho said: "A people that has courageously opposed ernment has been trying to pre-French domination for more than

Of this, General Douglas Mac-Arthur said it made his "blood boil to see our allies in Indochina "deploying Japanese troops to reconquer the little people we promised to liberate. He said it was "the most ignoble kind of be-

But the worst was still to

In 1950 the American govern-

By 1954 when the French were defeated at the battle of Dien Bien Phu, the United States had directly paid for over half the

Thus did the first modern nation to revolt against European colonialism 200 years later.

Since 1954 the American gov-

army regulations to carry an umbrella while in uniform. But it is against AR's to open an umbrella, when it's raining, while in uniform."

DISSENT WITHIN MILITARY: "Deprivation of individual rights and dignity under the guise of military discipline just isn't going down anymore. There are so many guys-both in and out of servicewho are no longer buying the argument that you can't let people express a political opinion or it's going to cause the country to fall apart.

The Army has put down the GI peace movement as being only 2% divisions!"

GI OFFICE IN WASHINGTON: "What happens if your senator is John Tower of Texas, or what if your Representative is Mendal Rivers of S.C.--who do you write about denial of civil liberties? Or a Congressman gets a letter and the Army tells him this is an isolated incident, caused by an aberrant individual.... We're going to compile ment began to actively support these complaints, document them, the French reconquest in Vietnam. and get Congressional hearings -with the aim of eventually taking the court martial system away from the U.S. military."

costs of the French imperialists. ripped off posts for doing nothing illegal. She complained to a few Congressmen about it and they recolonialism become a supporter of fused to believe themilitary could be that flagrant in ripping people off and asked her to prove it. One of the Congressman's aides accom-

BLOODBATH IN VN: "We've been told that we can't get out of Vietnam or we're going to see a bloodbath. That's based on the assumption that what we've done has not already been a bloodbath!"

FREE WORLD FORCES: "In most cases. the so-called 'free world forces' are countries ruled by military juntas or dictatorships, sometimes without benefit of a constitution. In Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Brazil, Bolivia, Taiwan, and so on...We pay to keep crooks and tyrants

In a question and answer session later, Duncan was asked what practical changes he wanted to see in the military.

"We can make the military live up to its own rules and regula-

"We can weed out the psychopaths that are now commanding

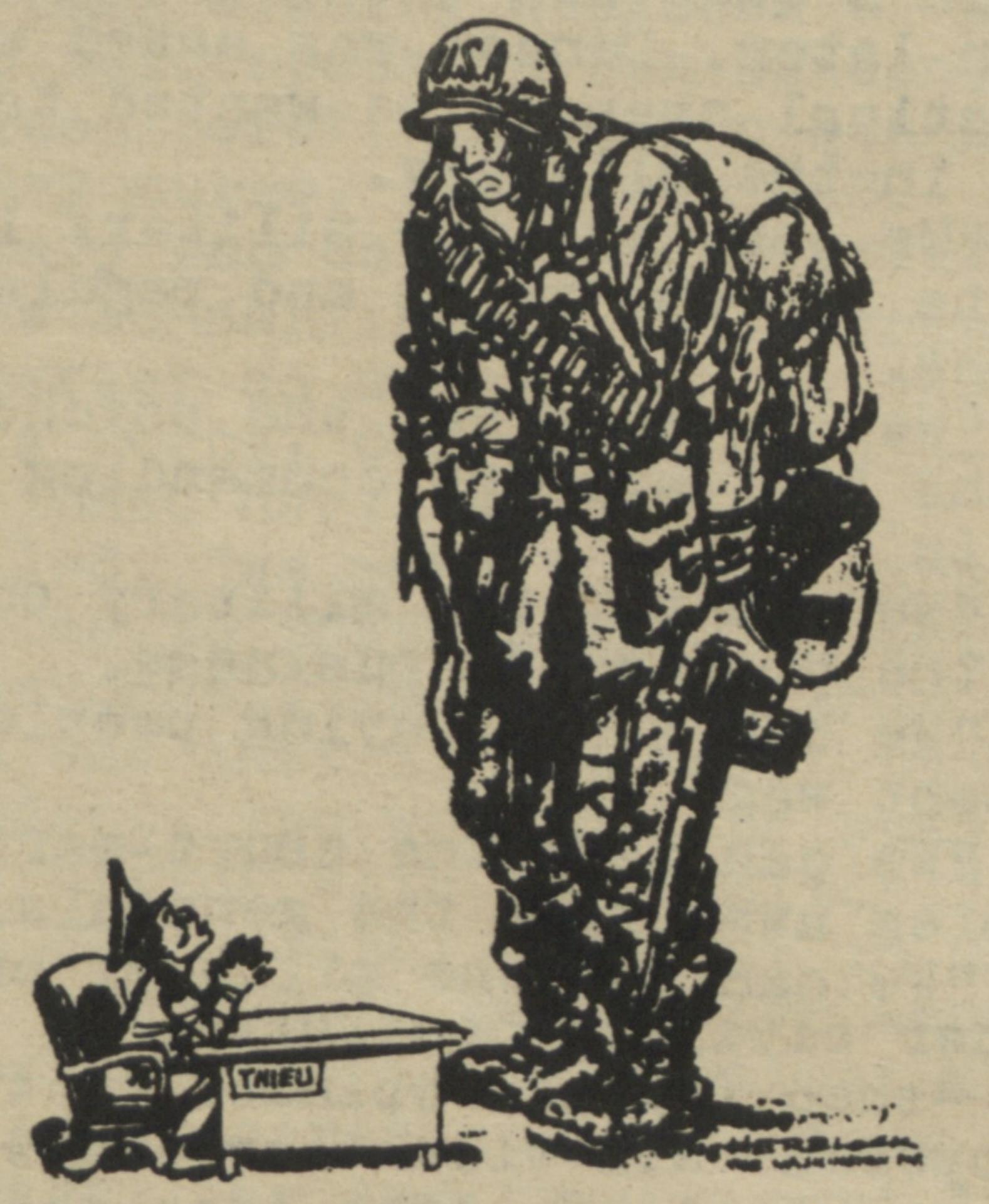
"We can put the military out of the propaganda business. "We can start paying people a decent wage.

"We can take the court-martial system away from the generals. "We can put the military back under civilian controi.

Asked for his opinion on the proposed all-volunteer army, Duncan replied: "The idea that we're going to lose control of the military because we have an all-volunteer army begs two points: First, the fact is we already have a professional mili tary, over 50% of personnel being in grades E-5 and above\* and second, we already have lost control of the military, witness what they can do with absolute immunity--either in court martials in foreign policy, with

# "GI" Get Involved

Many times small numbers of G.I.'s have had the guts to stand up and let the world know of their strong discontent with the army. only to be put down and put away. I for one look upon those people as the fathers of the G.I. movement. But I can't help but think that we often let them down. We often forget those G.I.'s are in prison who tried to set the world straight on what the army really is: it's an organization designed to protect the rich and



"Soldier, what's this I hear about your having ideas of your own?"

Many people in this country.

Many people say, "Yes, I hate
the army and I believe that it's
wrong. I'm all for the movement.
but I don't want anyone to know
I believe this. I could get in
trouble; I might even be put in
jail for speaking out against the
Army and the government". This can
be true, even though the First
Amendment to the Constutution
gives us the right of freedom of
speech. But you may go to Vietnam and be killed, which to me is

a lot worse than 6 months in jail for saying and doing what you believe in.

Suppose you get killed in Viet nam: what have you done for the things you believe in? Nothing - but hurt them. You have supported a government which has killed or help kill your brothers and sis ters in Vietnam.

Those men died because they had little or no choice. Many died because they didn't know truth about the war, and they joined the army because they heard the same great speached. And they only learned the truth when it was too late or when they thought about what they were doing. Civilians may never have the chance to see the

real story behind the army un-.

less WE STAND UP AND SHOW THEM.

Stop and think about what would have happened if all the men who died in Vietnam had refused to go, if they had stood up and said it was wrong. What if they had screamed at the top of their lungs the truth about the Army? Yes, they may have gone to jail for some time, but many more people today would know the truth and, most importantly, those men would still be alive

It's time you stop hiding in the corner. We go to G.I.'s United in order to let the truth be known It's time we stop letting unfair things happen to our brothers in the Army. It's time we refused to go fight the capitalist war in Vietnam. It's time we go and tell all the people the truth about the army and the govern-

today to really help their

ment.

### Something Useful ?

Something that just about every G.I. in the military and especially at Ft. Bragg soon becomes aware of is the purposeless kind of existence that he is made to live. Every day thousands of men have to do more made up work so that everybody can be kept occupied and pass the time. We fill sandbags, rake the dirt, beautify the company area and much of the rest of the time is spent hanging around doing nothing. Whether you sit behind a typewriter or run a company, you're still part of the same sick institution with no purposeful end except that of waging war and the "defense" machine.

You're not un-American when you oppose the policymakers that place you in such a situation, because leading administrators in our government including many senators and representatives have spoken out against the military's monopolization of men and money while at the same time depriving other areas of our society of these needed resources. Not long ago, Dr. Howard Yolles a leading figure in the field of national mental health and others were eliminated from their posts because they dared to speak out against the Nixon Administration for its blatant neglect of the pressing needs of so many of the people of this country.

President Nixon also recently tried to eliminate use of federally owned vehicles by VISTA workers. Just look in any of the motor pools at the thousands of trucks and jeeps and tanks that sit idle waiting for the great war and all the men that sweat their guts out keeping them in top notch condi-



tion. Each day a few jeeps and trucks are used to shuffle men around the base for more needless work.

Everyone wants to see the practical application of his efforts toward some meaningful and worthwhile accomplishment. People are needed to work with the poor, the ignorant, the physically disabled, the mentally and emotionally distrubed. People are needed to do positive, constructive work and yet they are kept imprisoned here and in military camps across the world.

Many Americans today want to stop the military from what they are doing. They need our help to do that. Come together and fight back.

#### K.P.'s Speak Out!

How long has it been since you pulled KP? Let me tell you how it is, if you haven t pulled it in quite a while.

You get up at 3:30 in the morning, rush to the mess hall, and they tell you that you have been chosen to be the side-sink man. This entails cleaning off the chow line, putting milk

into the machine, washing up all the stuff the cooks have been using, and somehow grabbing a bite to eat. The rest of the day is spent sweating blood in 105 degree heat and washing off 1,000 trays, glasses, and anything else they throw at you.

After this, you go out and pick the weeds from under the mess hall. Then the mess sgt. has the gall to hassle you about your hair and boots. No one with a star or bird is here to protect you. Here you are in the palm of their hands, a virtual slave: Do what they say or they "will take care of you."

One man went AWOL after KP and the officer who inventoried his clothes nearly vomited at the stench of his fatigues. The

reason? He had been on backsink duty.

Finally, after 16 hours of back-breaking duty, the KP goes back to his barracks, collaspes in the bunk, and sleeps until reveille.

KP is a raw deal for any GI.

In the Air Force, civilians pull

KP duty in place of airmen. The

Army, apparently, is too sold on

the idea of KP as a "training

device for soldiers." The cooks

work only an eight hour day; the

guards get at least a haif day

off after pulling guard duty.

But what does the KP get? Only

KP the next day.

The man who pulled KP should be given a day off. This can be done without hurting the image of the soldier as the precious defender of the nation. It won't even damage the integrity of the Army (what little it may have). It might even get us some good publicity, say in LIFE of LOOK. But most importantly, the general might even get that all-important next star for innovations "above and beyond the call of duty."

#### GI Movement News

WHITING FIELD, FLA. - A Navy enlisted woman, Anna Flores, stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Whiting Field, has filed suit in a federal court to block a pending discharge on the grounds that the Navy unconstitutionally discriminates against women. Flores is being discharged by the Navy because of her "unwed pregnancy." Her fiance, who is also in the Navy, does not face discharge.

Washington, D.C. (LNS) -- The Army's own records show that over 80,000 G.I.S are missing, according to a reliable Pentagon contact. To combat this problem, the Army has recently established a 300-man team whose sole job is to track down the 80,000 names to see if they belong to people.

G.I.S have been submitting a large number of fake change-ofduty forms to jam the bureaucratic records, permitting themselves and others to desert more safely. The Marine Corps desertion rate is up 50% over last year, and late reports from Vietnam indicate that 10 G.I.S split from US ranks each day. Persistent rumors say that many, especially deserters who are black, are now fighting with the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

e CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. - Four white marines were arrested and jailed Aug. 19 when they flashed a peace sign at an MP as they returned to the base. They were charged with making obscene gestures. The previous night 12 black marines were attacked and beaten because they wore unity bands, braided bootlaces which are a symbol of black solidarity. and refused to remove then. Previously, a black marine, who was also arrested for wearing the band, was beaten severely in the stockade. He was also arrested for distributing the newspaper of the Black Unity party in Oceanside, Calif.

FT. ORD, CALIF. - A stockade rebellion, Aug. 12-13, ended with two barracks and a mess hall burned to the ground and another building partially damaged by a firebombing. The rebellion at the Special Processing Detachment Stockade, a minimum-security prison where nearly 80% of the inmates are held for being AWOL. was sparked when military police at Ft. Ord arrested two prisoners because one did not wear a hat and the other didn't have his shirt tucked in. The jailing of three black WAC's on various charges also contributed. The women were apparently arrested because they associated with a militant black GI on the base.

#### IN MEMORY OF JOHN I.B. VAIL II

E.T.S. 3 Sept. 70

John I. B. Vail II, late a stalwart member of GI's United. has departed to the land of civilians.

Affectionately known as the GRAND LACKEY of GI's United. John Vail served the cause well. both in and out of uniform.

To his memory, we dedicate this issue of Bragg Briefs.

CAMP McCOY, WIS. - Four members of the American Serviceman's Union were transferred to Ft. Carson, Colo., Aug. 19 for their union membership. The four had been restricted to the base for over a month and were being questioned in connection with a series of bomb explosions on the base last July.

#### You're in Good Hands

Larry D. Street, HHD 327 Sig. Bn., a Vietnam veteran with over a year in combat, has changed his Serviceman's Group Life Insurance over to the U.S. Committee to Aid the NLF.



FT. BENNING, GA. - After the Army invited "militants" on the base to attend a special meeting with the Pentagon's director of an Army Race Relations Program to express their views, SP5 Jim Goodman, an editor of the GI newspaper, Rap!, received orders two days later transferring him to South Korea. At the meeting Goodman gave a speech in which he said the Army, as an instrument of the state, could never hope to eliminate racism in its ranks because it was irrevocably tied to white supremacy and imperialism. Goodman pledged that once in South Korea he would try to integrate the GI struggle with that of the Korean people and the Revolutionary Party for Unification.

#### GI'S & FRIENDS

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ily, nobody was hurt.

That night the people in the park reacted by organizing a nonviolent "park-in" after curfew. The man "reacted" too, sending highly armed protectors of the law and property to clear the city's park of the people.

The order to disperse was given at about 11:30. The 70 or so people did not. A protestor describes what happened next:

"Out of the night marched the blue meanies... whoosh-ssst and crack-ow went their toys really disgusting things that make nose run and eyes cry and skin burn. We got walked to the street where about 10 people were arrested."

The protest continued with a march down Hay Street and back. Plans were made for a petition drive and further protests.

The next night saw a smaller group gather in the park to break the curfew. This time there were some misguided tools of the man across the street, threatening the protestors with chains and tire tools (and, according to some, shotguns). The demonstrators made what they thought was a deal with the cops - they would leave it the cops would give them safe conduct to Haymarket Square.

Next time they'll know better than to make deals with the man. Half way there, the chief pig around, Major Hall, ordered the crowd to disperse and immediately ordered his "boys" to arrest everyone. A total of 22 were arrested - some as far as a of a mile away. As one marcher put it. "I was dispersing as fast as my little legs would carry me."

Since than, things have died down. There seems to be a number of reasons - frustration, fear, the inablility to get a lot of people who use the park interested in fighting for it. But people still face up to 6 months in jail.

You can help. Petitions are being circulated and money for bail (\$210 still has to be raised) is needed. Stop by Haymarket Square and help out with the bail fund.

## The GI-Civilian Coffeehouse

every

Tues. -GI's United Meetings -7:30

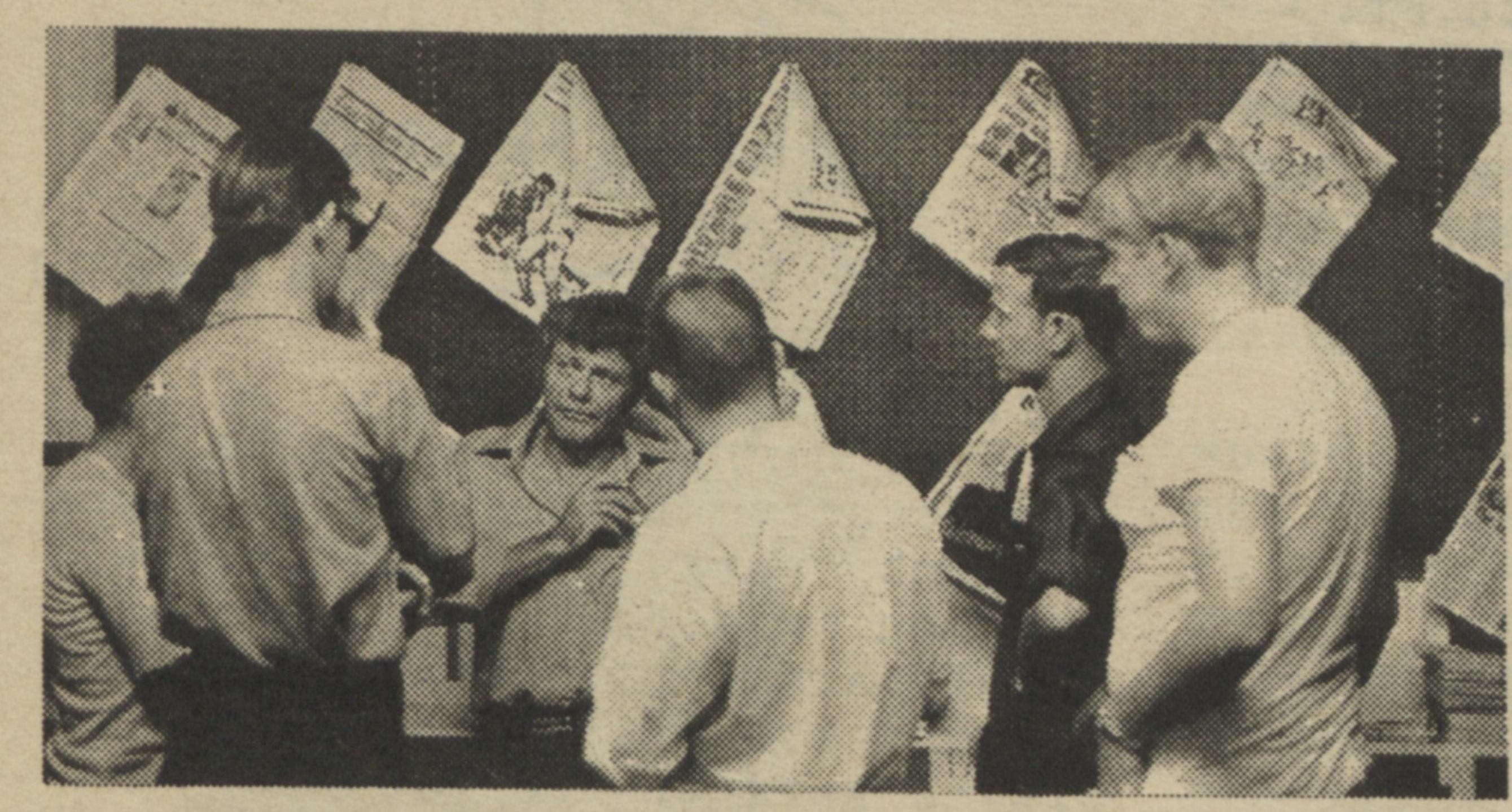
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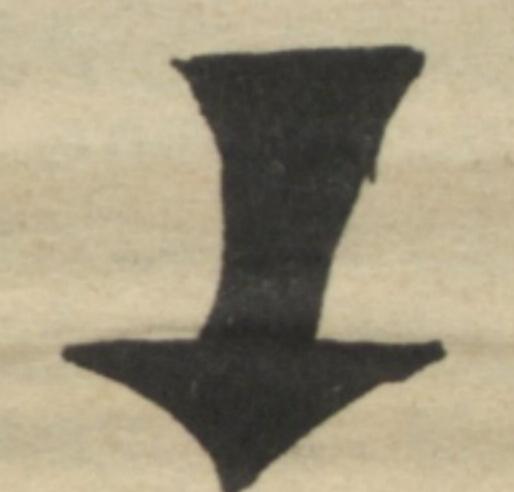
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Judge Robert E. Quinn Court Of Military Appeals, 1954

Unfortunately for the men and women in service this enlightened opinion does not square with the reality of life within the military. As General Leonard F. Chapman, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, states, "I can think of nothing less democratic than the military."

Freedom of speech, for instance, is guaranteed only to those GI's whose opinions are in agreement with official military policy. This is certainly true of expressed opinions relating to the war in Indochina.

\*\*At least one GI has been arrested for distributing subversive material relationships.

\*\*At least one GI has been arrested for distributing subversive material when he passed out copies of the Bill of Rights.

\*\*GI's are regularly barassed intimidated as a second of the second of the second out copies.

\*\*GI's are regularly harassed, intimidated or arrested for having a perfectly legal "underground" newspaper in their possession.

\*\*Unpopular opinions (especially political ones) often result in job reclassification, sudden shipment

orders, harassment, additional details promotion pass-over, or:

\*\*Selective application of the UCMJ and excessive punishments for trivial or non-existent offenses while those holding "proper" opinions get away with murder – literally.

\*\*Those GI's who don't have a "popular" skin color (white) are too often discriminated against in military courts, job assignments, promotions, etc.

Servicemen and women who write their Congressman or Senator to complain about denial of Constitutional rights often discover they have written to someone more Gung Ho military than the person who denied those rights in the first place. The usual response is advice to shape up—or a form letter from an assistant saying the complaint has been forwarded to the "proper" agency. That usually means the letter will end up back with the C.O.—and more "heat".

There are, however, certain Senators and Congressmen who do want to help. Unfortunately they lack the machinery to document and check each letter received. But now servicemen and women have their own

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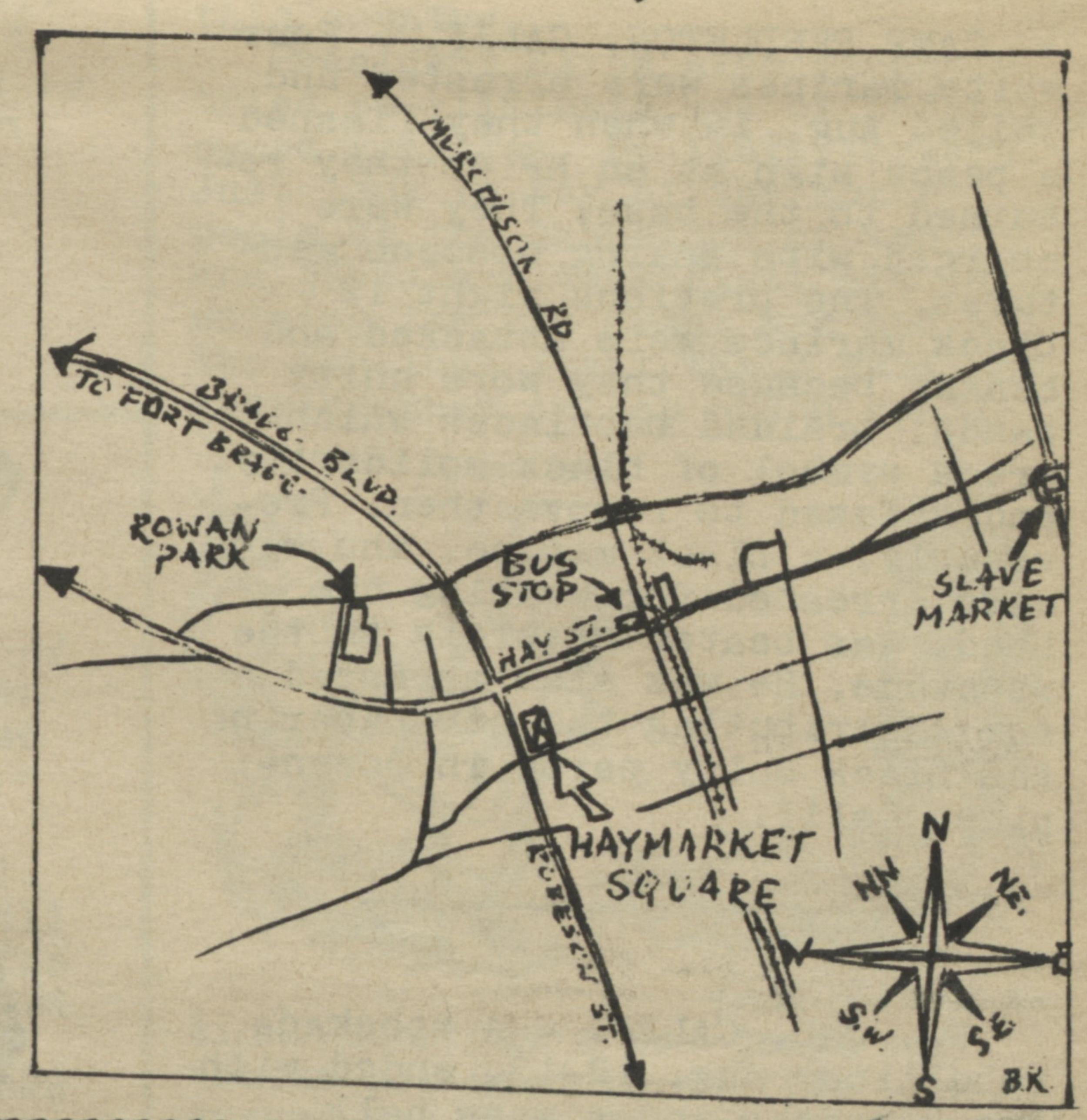
\*\*Certain Senators and Congressmen have agreed to pass along letters received directly from servicemen to the GI OFFICE so complaints can be documented and collected in one central place. This is so it can be shown that your unit or post is not the only one violating the rights of individuals.

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