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**“This Paper is Your Personal Property and Cannot be Legally Taken From You!”**

**Publications of the G.I. Resistance Movement**



This sentence, or some version of it, appears near the masthead of almost every underground paper issued by the numerous local embodiments of the GI movement – its meaning was that, regardless of military discipline, soldiers had a constitutional right to read materials that criticized the Vietnam War and the internal culture of the armed forces. (This right was often infringed upon, and such cases are discussed in many of these publications.) A letter written to The Bond in 1968 (see lot 15 in this list) summarizes many of the GI Movement’s arguments in one paragraph: “All of us know that, as individual voices before the Brass, we are nothing. Only by rallying around a soldier’s paper such as the Bond, and by fighting for a soldiers union to encompass the whole armed forces, will our voices attain a position of power. With our collective strength, we will be able to put an end to the racism and other atrocious injustices which are purposely instilled within our ranks by the Brass to keep us divided and subservient. And with our collective strength we will be able also to put an end to the senseless mass slaughter of ourselves and people such as the Vietnamese (in wars such as the Vietnam War) by demanding our right not to be sent and forced to fight in such illegal, immoral and unjust wars as the war in Vietnam is.”

These items were created at or near military bases all over the country, as well as overseas, and they vary in political perspective. The common thread that unites them is their connection to the movement among active duty servicemen to resist the war. A couple of French and German soldier publications are also included. ***All listings are subject to prior sale. Items may be returned for any reason within 30 days of receipt.***

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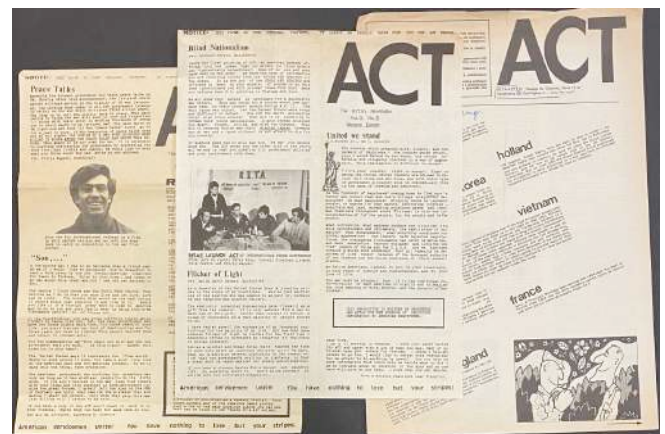
1. The 1st Casualty: a publication of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Vol. 1 no. 1 (August, 1971). New York: VVAW, 1971. 12p. tabloid format newspaper, evenly toned, horizontal fold. (#304210) \$25.00  
The title comes from Aeschylus, "In war, truth is the first casualty." Coverage of anti-war activities as well as broader issues like farmworker rights and racism in Cairo, Illinois.

2. Write on: an unauthorized - unofficial GI paper. Vol. 1, issue 1 (September 1973). Bitburg, Germany: Counsel About Rights and Equality (CARE), 1973. 8p., 8.25x11.75 inch newsletter, very good. (#303893) \$50  
Anti-war newsletter for enlisted men stationed in

Germany, with articles about services offered by CARE and about dissident GIs Larry Johnson and Mike McDougal. Laid in is a single-page supplement about the release of an imprisoned conscientious objector, Captain Stephen Rothstein.



3. About face! The U.S. Servicemen's Fund newsletter [three issues]. New York: USSF, 1972. Three issues of the underground GI movement publication, tabloid newspaper format, printed on better paper, fold-creased for mailing, some toning. Issues present are Vol. 2 nos. 3-5. (#304108) \$45.00. Articles on numerous GI legal cases, protests by servicemen, legal counseling resources, etc.



4. RITA [Resisters Inside the Army]; [Jean Paul Sartre]. ACT: the RITA's newsletter [three issues: nos. 2, 3 and 10]. Paris: n.d. Three issues of the newsletter, the first two single 8x10.75 inch sheets printed both sides, fold-creased and toned; no. 10 is 8.25x12.25 inches in four-panel brochure format, some creasing, minor pen notations. (#304222) \$125.00

Advice for US soldiers in Europe thinking of deserting or otherwise resisting the war in Vietnam. Several cartoons, and a photo of GI resister Dick Perrin being interviewed by Stokely Carmichael. The contact address for nos. 2 and 3 is Jean Paul Sartre, BP 130, Paris 14, France (he allowed his PO box to be used by the organization).



5. Air War; written by the airmen of McChord Air Force Base. Tillicum, WA: GI Alliance, [1972]. 12p. staplebound pamphlet, 5.5x8.5 inches, very good. (#304208) \$35.00

"This pamphlet was written by active duty airmen at McChord Air Force Base. We feel the necessity for GIs to join with and lead the growing movement among American people to resist U.S. interference in Indochina.... It has become quite clear that warring against the people of Vietnam is not in our interests, and we must oppose it in every way possible."





6. All Hands Abandon Ship! No. 4 (January 1971). Newport, Rhode Island: BuRevPers, 1970. 8p., tabloid format newspaper; horizontal fold, paper toned, some edgewear, penned address on rear cover. (#304233) \$50.00  
Anti-war newspaper "written by and for sailors at Newport Navy Base." Affiliated with the Potemkin Bookshop.



7. All Ready On the Left [four issues]. Vista, CA: 1970-1971. Four issues of the tabloid format newspaper, all with horizontal fold, paper toned. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 1, 2, 3 (this issue with a chip to the front cover along the fold line), and vol. 2 no. 1. (#304201) \$150.00  
Anti-war paper issued by and for GIs at Camp Pendleton. The cover of the first issue has artwork depicting GIs as part of a broad alliance including workers, hippies, Black Panthers, student protesters, and others.



8. The Ally: A monthly newspaper for servicemen [four issues]. Berkeley, CA: The Ally, 1968-1971. Four issues of the tabloid-format newspaper, all with horizontal fold, paper toned. Issues present are numbers 2, 3 (fold-creased), 8, and 34. (#304205) \$75.00  
Anti-Vietnam War newspaper, including coverage of the Tet Offensive, legal cases of war resisters, correspondence from dissident GIs, and much more.

9. Amnesty now! [handbill]. Stuttgart: VK, German section of the War Resisters' International, [1973]. 8.5x11 inch sheet mimeographed both sides, very good. (#304150) \$35.00  
Invites American servicemen based in Germany to a meeting about amnesty for military resisters. "This is not a demonstration, this is a meeting, you have every right to attend a meeting!"





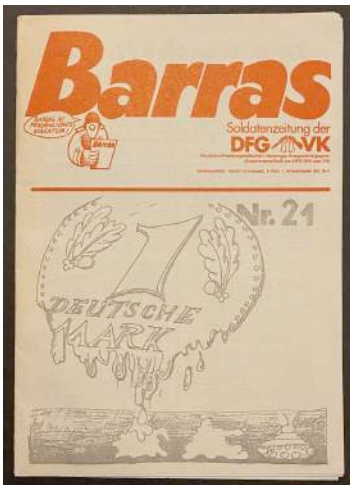


10. Attend the First International Military Rights and Antiwar Convention [handbill]. San Francisco: Bay Area Concerned Military, 1971. 8.5x14 inch sheet, folded horizontally, date penned at top. (#251365) \$17.00 Announces an event coinciding with a GI march against the war.

11. Attitude Check: written by and for Marines at Campen [four issues]. Vista, CA: the newspaper, 1970. Four issues of the tabloid format newspaper, all with horizontal fold, paper toned, some edgewear and creasing. Issues present are vol. 2 nos.



1, 3, 4, and a special unnumbered issue for People's Armed Forces Day. (#304202) \$125.00 Anti-war GI newspaper with much coverage of moratorium efforts in the San Diego area.

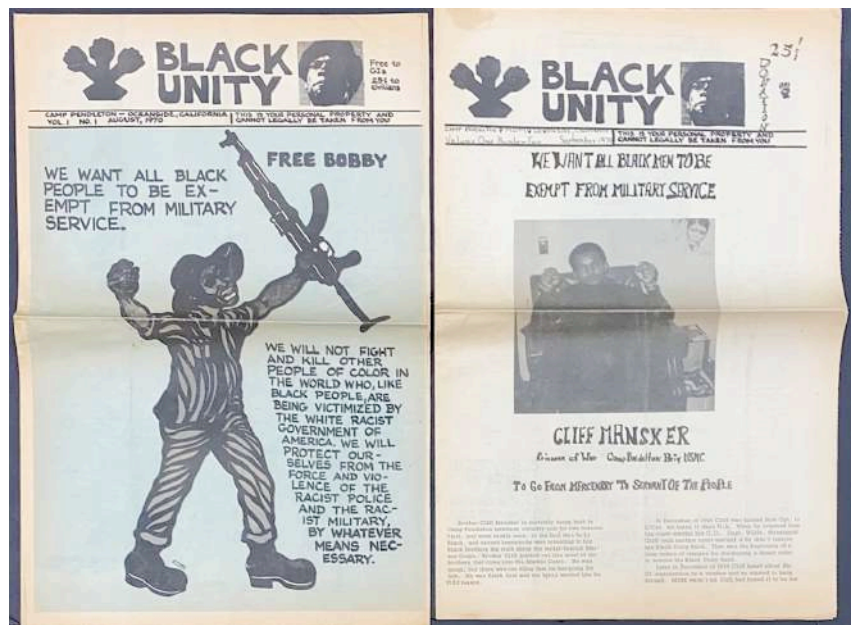


12. Barras: Soldatenzeitung der DFG, VK. Nr. 21. Köln: Deutsche Friedensgesellschaft, Vereinigte Kriegsdienstgegner, [1975-?]. 15p., 6x8.25 inch pamphlet format, very good. (#304209) \$35.00 Anti-war publication for German soldiers. Undated, but statistics on military expenditures go up to the mid-1970s.

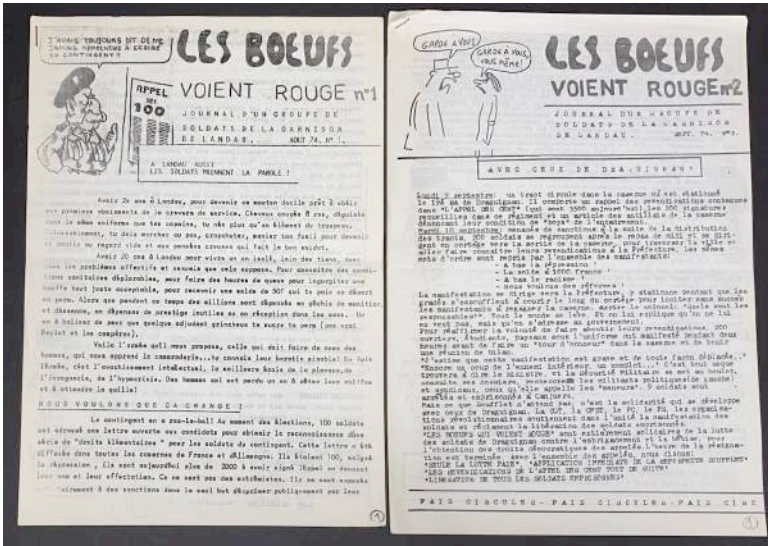
13. Black Unity [Nos. 1 and 2]. Oceanside, California: Black Unity, 1970. Two issues of the tabloid format newspaper, apparently all that were published, both with horizontal fold, paper evenly toned, first issue has several pinholes, otherwise very good. Four and eight pages respectively. Quite scarce; almost all library holdings are electronic. (#304219) \$750.00 Anti-war GI newspaper from Camp Pendleton, supportive of the Black Panther Party, published after the breakup of the local Movement for a Democratic Military organization and the end of the publication Attitude Check. "The reason why MDM separated and Attitude Check won't be around anymore is because we weren't getting the full support of the people. Third World people (black, brown, red, yellow) couldn't relate to it because they thought it was a white organization. White people couldn't relate to it because they thought it was a black struggle. We are all struggling to reach the same goals, but we each have to organize our own people first. Once we organize among ourselves, then we can unite. Until all of us are free none will be free." The first issue borrows Emory Douglas cover art; Huey Newton's call for a new Constitution is reprinted as a centerfold in the second issue, along with much discussion of Cliff Mansker and other Black servicemen who had been busted for political activities.

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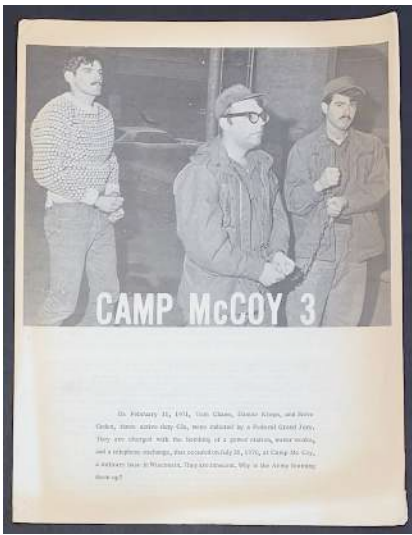






14. Les boeufs voient rouge: Journal d'un groupe de soldats de la garnison de Landau [first two issues]. Heidelberg, Germany, 1974. Issues 1 and 2 of the mimeographed four-page newsletter from the French equivalent of the GI Movement, issued by radical servicemen based in Germany. 8.25x12 inches, very good condition. Text in French except for contact information in German. (#303884) \$250.00  
 Like their American GI Movement counterparts, the issuers sought to create a soldiers' union. They opposed both authoritarianism within the military, and the impact of militarization on broader society.

15. The Bond: The servicemen's newspaper. [17 issues]. New York: American Servicemen's Union, 1968-1972. Seventeen issues of the tabloid-format anti-war GI newspaper, 4 to 8p. apiece, all with horizontal fold, paper evenly toned, otherwise generally very good. Issues present are Vol. 2 nos. 1, 2, 4; vol. 5 nos. 1-11, and vol. 6 nos. 1, 3, 4. (#304200) \$275.00  
 Much coverage of GI rebellions and cases of individual refusals to follow orders, protests by Black servicemen over racism within the armed forces, Vietnamese overtures to anti-war draftees, and much more.



16. Camp McCoy 3. Madison, WI: Camp McCoy 3 Defense Committee, [1971]. 4p., 8.5x11 inches, cover photo of the three defendants; some toning and edgewear. (#196267) \$30.00  
 Argues that, as part of a government effort to suppress the American Servicemen's Union, Tom Chase, Dannie Kreps and Steve Geden had been framed for the bombing of a power station and water works at Camp McCoy.

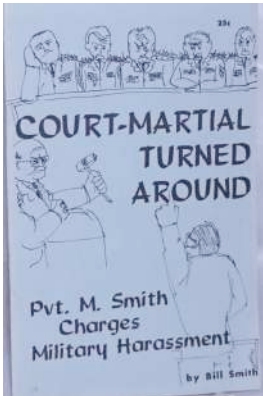
17. Camp News [29 issues]. Chicago, 1971-1973. Twenty-nine issues of the underground GI movement publication, the earlier issues 8.5x11 inch staplebound packets, changing with





Vol. 2 no. 9 to tabloid format newspapers. Generally mild toning or edgewear; newspapers all have a horizontal fold and an address label. Issues with more substantial damage are noted below. Issues present are: Vol. 2 nos. 1-8 (no. 8 rather toned around the edges), vol. 2 nos. 9 and 10 (cover creased). Vol. 3 nos. 1 (edge stains), 2 (misnumbered 1, with corrected date rubberstamped under masthead), 3, 4 (misnumbered vol. 4 no. 3), 5 (misnumbered vol. 4 no. 5), 6-11 (torn at edge, though no text lost), and 12. Vol. 4 nos. 1, 2 (large tear through all pages, though no text lost), 3-6, and 8. (#303894) \$350.00

Articles on numerous GI legal cases, protests at bases, the USS Coral Sea, Armed Farces Day, and much more. Coverage includes allied movements like the farmworker struggle, the struggle for racial equality, etc. Masthead emblem is a raised fist punching through the top of a tent.



18. Smith, Bill. Court-martial turned around. Pvt. M. Smith charges military harassment. New York: American Servicemen's Union, 1970. 24p., wraps, two private library stamps on the title page else very good condition, 5.5x8.5 inches. (#113018) \$20.00

Pvt. Smith was based in Fort Hood, Texas.

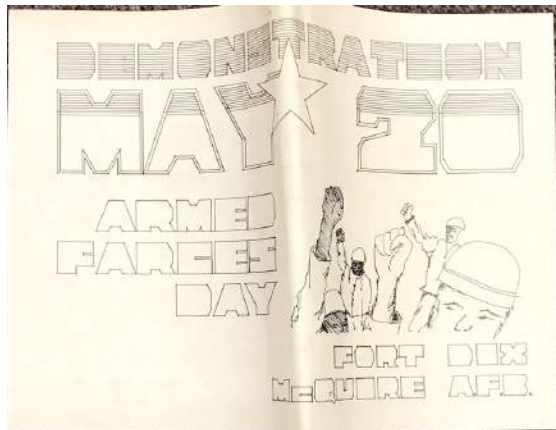
19. Cry Out. Vol. no. 1 (January, 1972). Clark Air Base, Philippines: [GI Center], 1972. 8p. newspaper, evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#304211) \$75.00

First issue of the anti-Vietnam War paper

put out by and for servicemen based in the Philippines. One article, "FTA hits Asian bases," discusses the growing impact of the GI Movement beyond US borders.

20. Demonstration May 20. Armed Farces Day. Ft. Dix, McQuire AFB [broadside]. Wrightstown, NJ: The Dix / McQuire Project, 1972. 10x14 inch sheet printed both sides, vertical fold, minor foxing, otherwise very good. (#228519) \$75.00

Text on the verso comes from a local underground GI paper, Fraggging Action. Lists actions taken during Armed Farces Day in 1971, and calls for a major action on May 20th.



21. Favorite Sons. Official California VVAW publication. Vol. 1 issue 1. San Bernardino, CA: VVAW, 1971. 8p., tabloid format newspaper, evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#304249) \$30.00. Includes articles about recent police busts of VVAW offices, and a full-page tribute to George Jackson.



**FIGHT BACK** G.I. RESISTANCE  
IN EUROPE TODAY



Craig Muma, ex-soldier, American GI organizer in Germany, will speak, along with several GI's thrown out of the Army for organizing soldiers against the Neutron Bomb.

Two films (US Premiere) will be shown:  
1) "Soldiers and Class" (Portugal)  
2) "GIs React" (US, French and German Soldiers organize in Europe)

**SATURDAY - JULY 22**  
7:30 P.M. NEW WORLD RESOURCE CTR.  
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22. New World Resource Center. Fight back: G.I. resistance in Europe today. Chicago: New World Resource Center, n.d. 8.5x11 inch handbill, slightly toned, else in very good condition. (#288121) \$35.00

The New World Resource Center was a not-for-profit bookstore and community center in Chicago known for its anti-imperialist position.

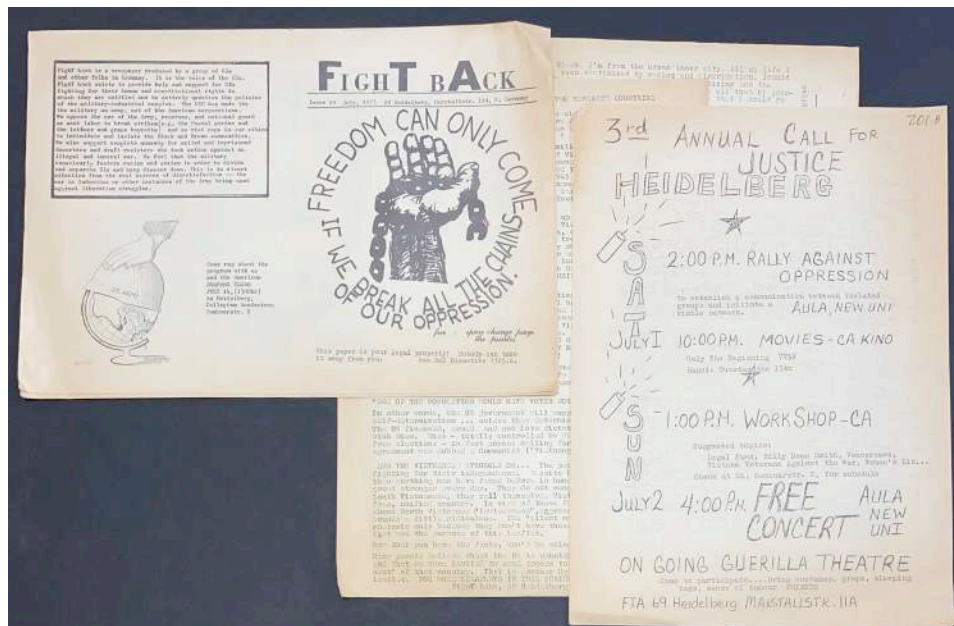
23. Fight back! Reservists and guardsmen join the GI Movement! Chicago: Reserve and National Guard Organizing Committee, n.d. Four-panel leaflet, 7x8.5 inches, some uneven toning. (#304258) \$35.00

**FIGHT BACK!**



**RESERVISTS & GUARDSMEN JOIN THE GI MOVEMENT!**

"We, the Reservists and National Guardsmen, have been used to bust strikes, quell domestic riots, and vamp on our brothers and sisters who, like us, oppose the war in Vietnam. In an effort to fill the depleted ranks of the Reserves and National Guard, the Selective Service System is allowing Army draftees the option of joining the Ready Reserves. This is an obvious attempt to strengthen the government's forces. They will use us to control and manipulate the civilian population as they have done at Kent State, the Teamsters Union truckers' strike, the postal workers' strike in New York City, and urban riots..."

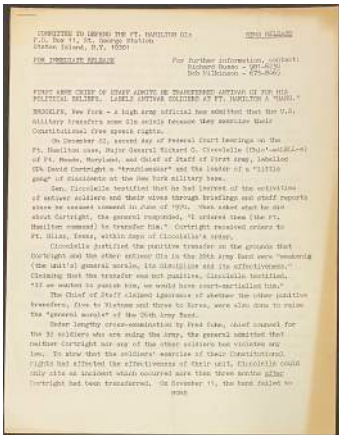


**FIGHT BACK**  
Freedom Can Only Come When We Break Our Chains

**3rd ANNUAL CALL FOR JUSTICE HEIDELBERG**  
SAT JULY 1  
2:00 P.M. RALLY AGAINST OPPRESSION  
10:00 P.M. MOVIES - CA KING  
JULY 2  
1:00 P.M. WORKSHOP - CA  
FREE CONCERT  
ON GOING GUERRILLA THEATRE

24. Fight bAck. Issue 10 (July, 1973) [together with three leaflets]. Heidelberg, Germany: the newsletter, 1973. The newsletter, an antiwar GI publication targeted at servicemen based in Germany, is 11p., paper evenly toned, corner crease. The odd capitalization in the title is intended to spell out FTA, Fuck The Army. Also included are three leaflets from the same organization, "A WAC fights back," "3rd annual call for justice" (announcing a rally, guerilla theater, and other events), and "Myth no. 1. North and South Vietnam are two separate countries." (#167116) \$100.00





25. First Army Chief of Staff admits he transferred antiwar GI for his political beliefs. Labels antiwar soldiers at Ft. Hamilton a "gang." [press release]. Staten Island, NY: Committee to Defend the Ft. Hamilton GIs, [1971]. Three mimeographed pages, 8.5x11 inches, some uneven toning. (#304225) \$75.00

Reports on a statement in Federal Court by Major General Richard G. Ciccolella that he had transferred a "troublemaker" to Vietnam; asserts that other transfers to both Vietnam and Korea had been undertaken as punishment for activism on the base.

26. American Servicemen's Union. For immediate release: ASU member defends self: receives two month sentence for AWOL. New York: ASU, [1970]. 2p., 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at corner, date penned in corner, fold-creased, closed edge tear. (#254250) \$20.00 (photo on website; plain text document)

Press release about the conviction of Mitchell Smith at Fort Jackson for his actions as an ASU organizer at an anti-war demonstration. He had been denied leave to travel to the demonstration but did so anyway.

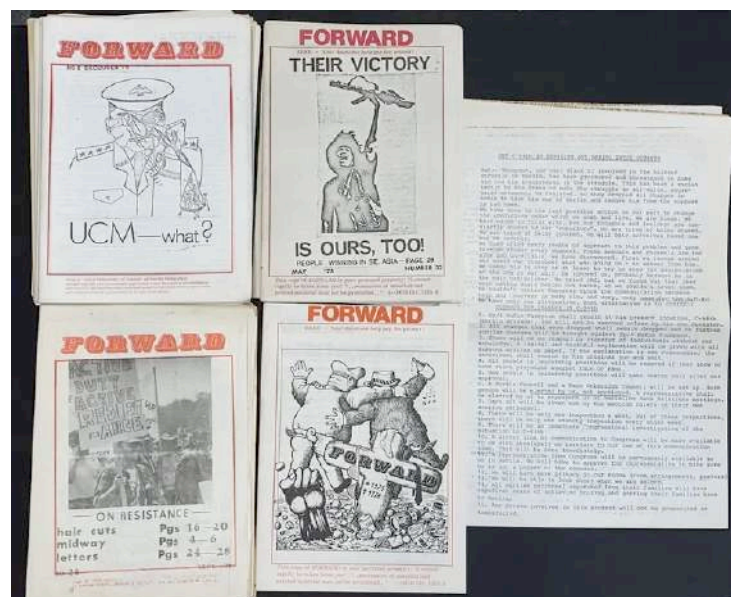


27. Forward [25 issues]. Berlin: the newsletter, 1974-1977. Twenty-five issues of the underground GI newsletter in pamphlet format, 5.5x8.5 inches, average length between 16 and 28 pages; varying qualities of paper and printing, all with a rubberstamp indicating they were file copies from The Militant (Trotskyist newspaper); otherwise very good for wear. Issues present are nos. 28-32, 34-36, 39-41, 43, 45-47 (two issues numbered 46, June and July 1976), 50, 52-56, 58-60. (#217036) \$300.00

Anti-war newsletter for enlisted men stationed in Germany, covering all aspects of military life and the GI movement during and after the Vietnam War.

28. Forward [25 issues, plus eight mimeographed press releases]. Berlin: the newsletter, 1972-1978. Twenty-five issues of the underground GI newsletter in pamphlet format, 5.5x8.5 inches, average length between 16 and 28 pages; varying qualities of paper, offset printing in black and red, overall very good condition. Issues present are 11-20, 22-27 (two different editions of 27, with the same contents but cover differences), 28-34, and the unnumbered final issue. Also included are eight single-sheet press releases, one of which is in German. (#303672) \$500.00

Anti-war newsletter for enlisted men stationed in Germany, covering all aspects of military life and the GI movement during and after the Vietnam War. The final issue is an overview of the newsletter's history and lessons learned; invaluable for anyone studying the history of the GI movement.

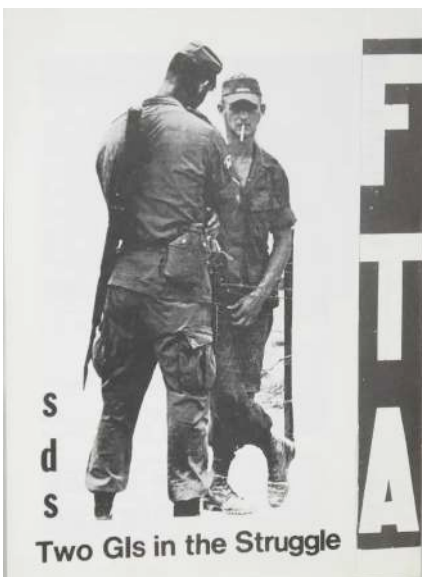






29. Free the Fort Ord 40,000! n.p.: Movement for a Democratic Military, 1970. 12p. 7x8.5 inch mimeographed pamphlet, cover toned, some edgewear. (#304270) \$50.00  
 Pamphlet introducing the Movement for a Democratic Military, antiwar coffee houses, and the GI press. Statement on cover states that "Just a few moment ago, as this article goes to press, we received word of the tragedy at Kent State, Ohio, where students have been killed by National Guardsmen during demonstrations protesting the US invasion of Cambodia. The strategy of the military in this country has been to make GIs and Guardsmen into enemies of the people..." Invites the reader to attend protests at Fort Ord during Armed Forces Day.

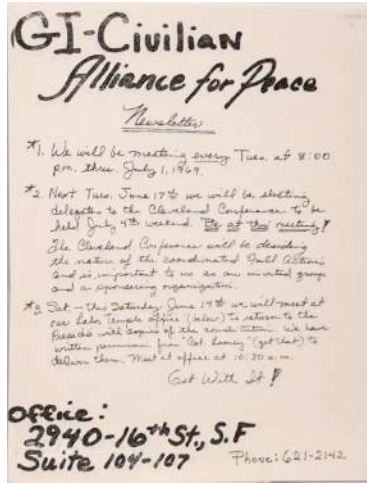
30. FTA with Pride [four issues]. Heidelberg, Germany: FTA with Pride, 1972-1973. Four issues of the staplebound GI movement newsletter, 8 to 15 pages per issue, 8.5x11 inches; paper toned, otherwise very good. The earliest issue has a "With compliments" inscription in the corner, with a signature that is illegible to your humble cataloger. Issues present are nos. 2, 4, 7 and 8. (#303955) \$300.00  
 Newsletter by and for dissident GIs based in Germany. Articles include complaints about military discipline as thought control, news about developments in the GI movement, reports on disciplinary cases at bases in Germany, and more.



31. Kline, Dave [and] Guy Smith. FTA: Two GIs in the struggle. Chicago: Students for a Democratic Society, [1969]. 8 panel, 6.5x9 inch illustrated brochure, illus., light handling wear else very good condition. (#55214) \$35.00  
 An interview with Kline and Smith, conducted in January, 1969 on unrest in the military.



32. Perkins, Pete. [Fundraising letter for the American Servicemen's Union]. New York: ASU, 1972. 8.5x11 inch leaflet, very good. The ASU was organizing soldiers in an effort to form a servicemen's union. Calls on the reader to help fund the continued publication of The Bond newspaper and to support the group's anti-war efforts. (#233092) \$12.00 (photo on website – plain text)



33. GI - Civilian Alliance for Peace. San Francisco, CA: GI - Civilian Alliance for Peace, 1969. Single 8.5x11 inch sheet, handwritten text photocopied on one side, very good condition. (#134537) \$15.00  
 Outlines upcoming events for the month of June; preparations were being made for coordinated Fall actions around the country. Office was in the Mission district.

34. Shiffman, Private Reuben; Helen Cantrell, editors. GI Voice: No. 4 (July 1969). New York: the newsletter, 1969. Single 8.5x14 inch sheet, printed both sides, mild fold creases, edgeworn, small rust stain on verso else good condition. (#167117) \$35.00

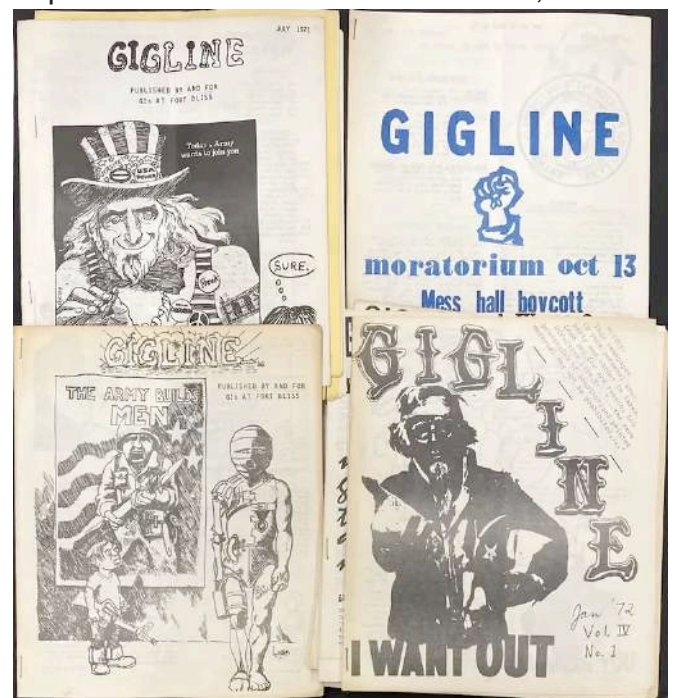


The Spartacist League's effort at an antiwar GI newsletter; main item is "GIs and Black Power," critical of the view that the antiwar movement should be linked to Black Power because this undermines the notion that both black and white GIs share a linked fate.



35. GI Voice. Vol. 6 no. 11 (November 1973). Tillicum, WA: GI Alliance, 1973. Single issue of the underground GI movement publication, tabloid newspaper format, horizontal fold, with address label and postal markings on cover. (#304109) \$20.00  
 Articles on GI resistance, as well as broader themes such as political prisoners and the farmworker movement.

36. Gigline [ten issues]. El Paso, TX: Fort Bliss G.I.'s for Peace, 1971-1972. Ten issues of the staplebound GI movement newsletter, 7x8.5 inches; faint vertical fold crease, last issue has address and postal markings on rear cover. Issues present are vol. 3 nos. 7-12 and vol. 4 nos. 1-4. There is a separate single folded sheet, apparently a supplement to vol. 4 no. 3, which has a story about three Yippies attacking General Westmoreland with tomatoes. (#303199) \$300.00  
 Anti-Vietnam War newsletter by and for dissident GIs, with articles on organizing efforts to counsel soldiers, revelations from the Pentagon Papers, critiques of US imperialism, and events within Fort Bliss. Each issue has a statement somewhere on the cover that "This is your personal property. It cannot legally be taken from you for any reason," standard for GI movement publications, though not always effective in reality.







37. GIs are not strikebreakers or riot cops! [adhesive sticker]. n.p., [197-]. 3.75x4 inch sheet with printed text one side, adhesive gum on the other, intended to be moistened and stuck like a stamp. Very good. From a former activist with Vietnam Veterans Against the War. (#237305) \$12.00

38. Helping Hand [eight issues]. Mountain Home, Idaho, 1973-1974. Eight issues of the anti-war GI movement publication for servicemen at Mountain Home Air Force Base, issued in varying formats. Issues present are, in staplebound 8.5x11 inch mimeographed format, Volume 2 no. 6 and Volume 3 no. 1, then, in tabloid newspaper format, Volume 3 nos. 2-6 (no. 4 quite worn), and Volume 4 no. 1. Some with postal markings; a couple of issues have penned notations about hoping to exchange newspapers. (#304245) \$225.00



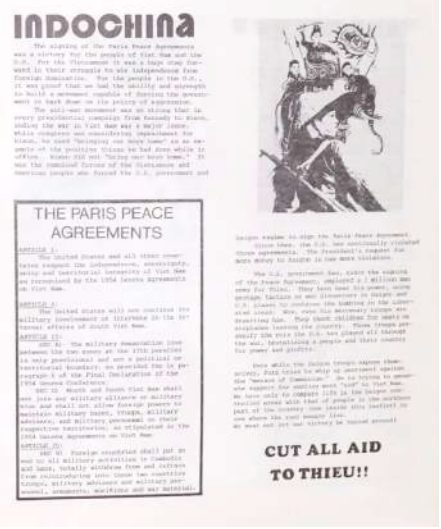
The title is explained as an Air Force security code, "to be used when a member comes upon suspected sabotage. It requires all men and women, GI's and officers, to unite in the face of a common enemy." In addition to updates on resistance within the armed forces, includes articles about the American Indian Movement and other issues beyond the military.



39. Northern California VVAW-WSO. In a time of struggle. An open letter to anti-imperialist forces. East Bay, San Francisco, etc.: Northern California VVAW-WSO, [1975?]. [7p.], 7x8.5 inches, cover illustration of a VVAW demonstration. Very good. On a split in the VVAW, involving tensions with the Revolutionary Union. The group issuing this pamphlet had been expelled from VVAW. (#118092) \$25.00

40. Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization. Indochina. San Jose, CA: Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization, 1973. Four-panel brochure, 5.5x8.5 inches, very good. (#131455) \$15.00

Calls for cutting aid to South Vietnam after the Paris Peace Agreements, amnesty for war resisters, compares horrible conditions of corruption in Saigon with supposedly wonderful situation in the North. Lists government officials to whom letters opposing the war should be sent.

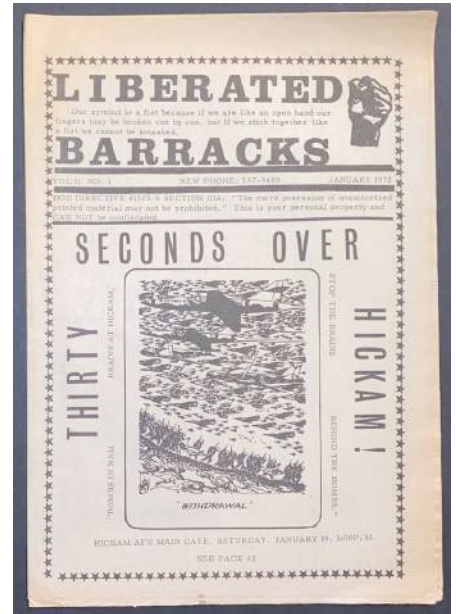






41. Lewis-McChord Free Press [22 issues]. Tacoma; Tillicum, WA: Free Press, 1972-1973. Twenty-two issues of the underground GI movement newspaper for servicemen at Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force Base. All with horizontal fold, some with mailing label. Issues present are vol. 2 nos. 4-6, vol. 3 nos. 1-6, vol. 4 nos. 1-6, vol. 5 nos. 2, 7, 8; vol. 6 nos. 1, two issues numbered 2, and 4. Also thrown in is a damaged example of vol. 2 no. 3, with an article clipped out. (#304125) \$300.00 Much coverage of GI resistance, legal cases of servicemen distributing literature opposing the Vietnam War, etc.

42. Liberated Barracks. Vol. 2, no. 1 (January 1972). Honolulu: Liberated Barracks Coffeehouse, 1972. 8p., single issue of the underground GI movement newspaper, evenly toned, otherwise very good condition. (#304213) \$45.00



Published for US servicemen stationed in Hawaii, with articles about opposition to the Vietnam war, GI legal advice, and more.



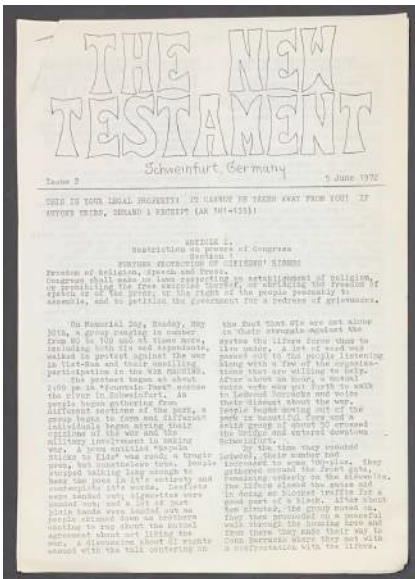
43. Military Intelligence. Vol. 1 no. 2 (July, 1972). Venice, CA: Military Research Group, 1970. 16p. newsletter, 8.5x11 inches, minor toning, otherwise very good. (#304231) \$30.00 Includes a round-up of the GI Movement press, cover stories on racism in the military, a timeline of US involvement in Laos, and more.

44. Navy Times Are Changin' [five issues]. North Chicago, IL: Great Lakes Movement for Democratic Military, 1971-1972. Five issues of the publication, the first three in staplebound 8.25 x 10.75 inch format, the others tabloid newspaper format; all are toned, with minor handling wear. (#304207) \$125.00 Anti-war paper published by members of the Marine Corps, Navy, and Coast Guard. Articles on a boycott of Tyrrells and Hallmarks, two jewelry stores in North Chicago "that prey on G.I.'s like vultures", racism in the Navy, the case of Billy Smith, a black GI from Watts charged with the murder of two officers, and more.



45. New SOS News [two issues]. San Francisco: United Servicemen's Fund, 1969. Two issues of the staplebound mimeographed GI Movement newsletter, 14 and 12 pages respectively, 8.5x11 inches, minor toning and edgewear. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 2 and 3. (#304217) \$75.00 Includes articles about the Presidio 27 court martial, reports from anti-war coffeehouses around the country, and reprints of mainstream newspaper accounts of activism.





46. The New Testament. Issue 2 (5 June 1972). Schweinfurt, Germany, 1972. 4p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled at corner, fold-creased. (#304240) \$50.00  
Anti-war newsletter for enlisted men stationed in Germany. Cover story describes a local anti-war march of GIs and dependents on Memorial Day.

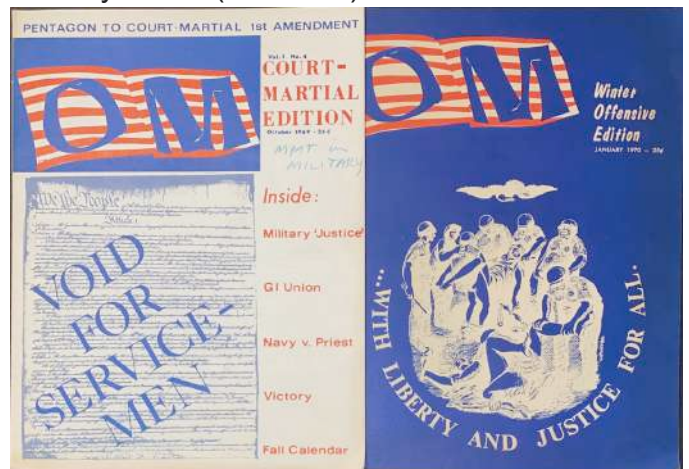
47. Off the Brass. Vol. 1 no. 4. Portsmouth, NH: GI Center, New Hampshire People's Press, [1971]. 12p., 8.5x11 inches, light toning, minor handling. Single issue of the GI Movement newsletter. Undated, but includes a tribute to George Jackson. (#235559) \$35.00



48. Offul Times [three issues]. Omaha, Nebraska: Omaha Military Project, 1972. Three issues of the underground GI movement publication, tabloid newspaper format, horizontal fold, two issues with address label and postal markings on cover. Issues present are 3-5. The last issue has some tearing and scraping at the upper left edge of the first three sheets, with some minor text loss. (#304110) \$60.00  
Anti-Vietnam War paper put out for Offutt Air Force Base; in addition to articles about GI resistance, addresses broader themes such as the farmworker movement.

49. OM [two issues]. Washington DC: OM, 1969, 1970. Two issues of the staplebound magazine, 8.5x11 inches, minor blue pencil note on the cover of one issue. Issues present are October 1969 and January 1970. (#304215) \$75.00  
Roger Priest, the editor of OM,

was facing court-martial for statements published in an earlier issue. Much coverage of his legal travails, as well as articles about the GI Union, freedom of speech within the military, reprints from other GI publications, and more.



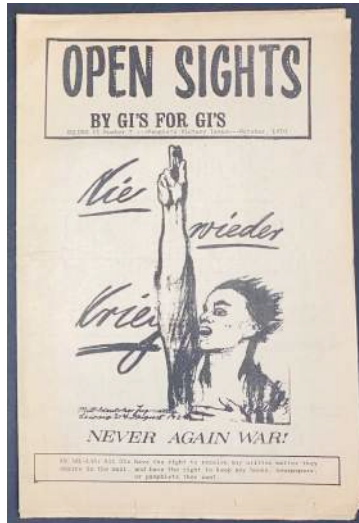
50. Omega Press. Vol. 2 no. 6 (September 30, 1973). Koza, Okinawa: Omega House, 1973. 22p., 10.25x14.25 inches, very good; radical GI movement newspaper for US troops based in Okinawa. (#196084) \$95.00  
Coverage of antiwar activism within the military, local activism in Okinawa against the US bases, personal narratives, and a bookstore list including works by Malcolm X, Mao, H. Rap Brown, etc.

51. [Open letter announcing the forthcoming publication of The Ally, an anti-war GI newspaper]. Berkeley, CA: The Ally; Berkeley SDS Anti-Draft Union, 1967. 8.5x14 inch mimeographed sheet, fold creased, date "c. July 1967" penned at upper right corner, light toning, otherwise very good. (#187304) \$15.00 (photo on website – plain text document)

Outlines plans for the newspaper, discussing the difficulties of connecting the antiwar movement with people currently serving in the armed forces, and solicits lists of servicemen's addresses for mailing out the first issues.

52. Open sights: a paper for people in the military. (June 1972). Washington DC, 1972. 8p., tabloid format newspaper, horizontal fold, evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#247108) \$25.00

Coverage of resistance actions, legal resources in the DC area and elsewhere. (photo on website)



53. Open sights: by GI's for GI's. Vol. 2 no. 7 (October 1970). Washington DC, 1970. 8p., tabloid format newspaper, folded, evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#304235) \$35.00

Coverage of resistance actions, resources in the DC area, a piece on gays in the military, and more.

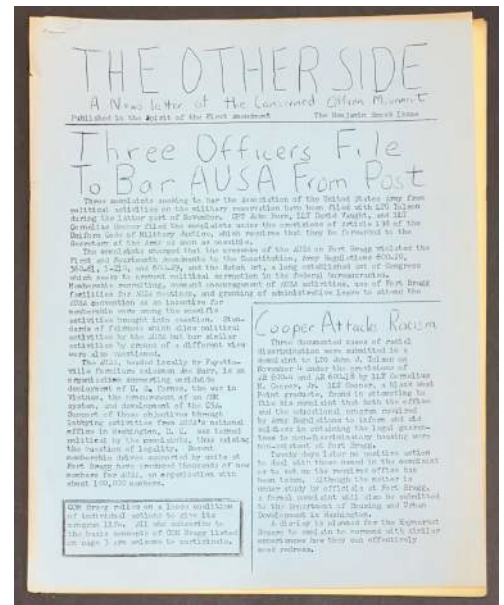
54. The other side: a news letter of the Concerned Officers Movement. Ft. Bragg, NC: COM Bragg, [1970].

Unnumbered newsletter, four 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled at corner, last sheet separated from the

staple but present, toned with postal markings on the verso.

(#304227) \$95.00

While there were numerous GI anti-war publications, this is one of the few published by officers who agreed that the Vietnam War was an unjust folly. Includes a two-page position statement by the Concerned Officers Movement.



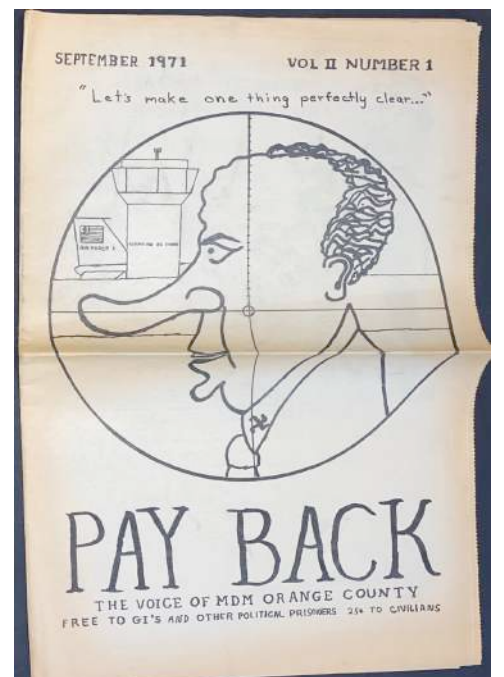
55. Out Now! Vol. 3 no. 2. Long Beach, CA: Movement for a Democratic Military, [1972]. 8p., tabloid format newspaper, folded, evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#304237) \$45.00

Includes articles on the cases of Billy Dean Smith and Gary Lawton, the bombing of Vieques in Puerto Rico, and more.

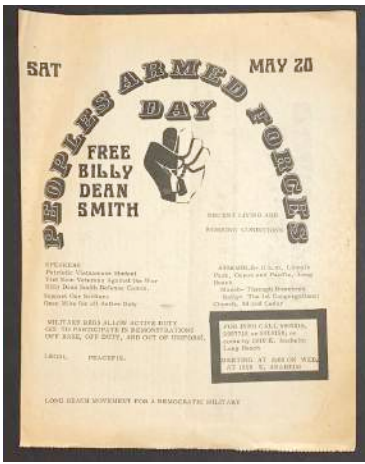
56. Pay back: The voice of MDM Orange County. Vol. 2 no. 1 (September 1971). Santa Ana, CA: Movement for a Democratic Military, 1971. 12p., tabloid format

newspaper, evenly toned, otherwise very good. Cover depicts Nixon in the crosshairs. (#304259) \$60.00

Anti-war GI Movement paper with articles about Billy Dean Smith, legal resources in the area, and some Chairman Mao quotes.







57. People's Armed Forces Day. Long Beach, CA: Movement for a Democratic Military, [1972]. 4p., tabloid newspaper format, paper toned, otherwise very good. (#304272) \$25.00  
 Announcement of an event demanding an end to US involvement in Vietnam; states that the microphone will be open for any active duty servicemen. Includes an article about the case of Billy Dean Smith, jailed for a fragging incident.

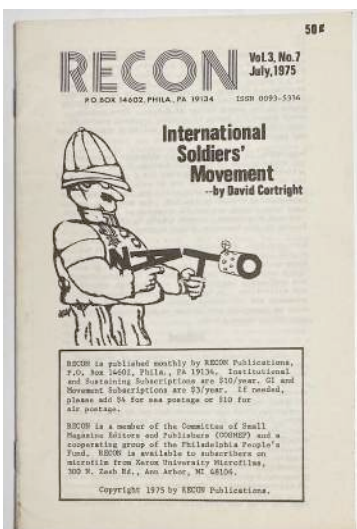
58. People's Press [four issues]. Clarksville, TN: People's Press, 1971-1972. Four issues of the tabloid format newspaper, all with horizontal fold, two with mailing address and postal markings on front cover. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 1, 4, and two different issues numbered 5 (one of which is rather crinkled). (#304204) \$100.00

GI movement newspaper for servicemen stationed at at Fort Campbell, with articles critical of the war. Includes a piece on military exploitation of Asian women, invitations to join the GI Union, and much more.



59. Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization. Postion paper on amnesty; universal unconditional amnesty [cover title]. Chicago: Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization, 1973. 12p., 5.5x8.5 inches, uneven trim, in original stapled pictorial wraps. (#119271) \$18.00 (photo on website)

60. Robinson, Chris, editor. Recon. Vol. 3, no. 7 (July 1975). Philadelphia: Recon Publications, 1975. 23p., 5.5x8.5 inches, staplebound wraps, very good. (#264675) \$15.00  
 Anti-military newsletter; this issue devoted to coverage of organizing within the militaries of various foreign countries (parallel to the GI movement in the US).

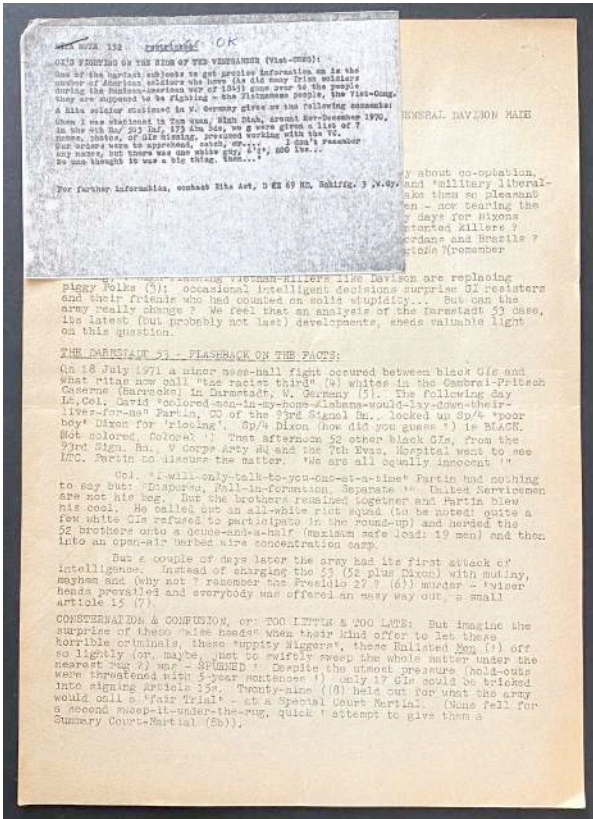


61. The Right-On Post: Voice of the Ft. Ord Movement for a Democratic Military. Seaside, CA: Movement for a Democratic Military, 1970. 8p., unnumbered issue of the tabloid format newspaper; horizontal fold, paper toned, minor edgewear, "GI organizing" penciled in left margin on cover. (#304226) \$40.00

GI movement newspaper; includes a centerfold celebrating Vietnamese people's war, articles supportive of the Black Panthers, and a call to join "Armed Farces Day."





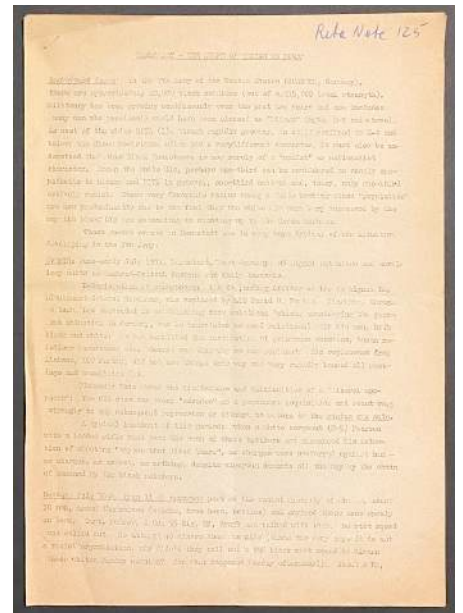


62. RITA discussion note no. 145: The limits of liberalism (Army style) - or: How General Davidson made 53 Darmstadts out of the Darmstadt 53 [with two related items]. Heidelberg, Germany: RITA ACT, [1971]. 4p., mimeographed sheets, evenly toned. Not found in OCLC as of June 2023, though the Wisconsin Historical Society holds an example, and there may be others that are differently cataloged. Stapled to the back of this pamphlet is a mimeographed handbill titled "Darmstadt 53 vs. United Pigs," giving an update on the case (charges were dropped); RN 147 is penned in the corner. RITA Notes 152, a small piece of crudely photocopied paper, is stapled to the front; it cites rumors of Americans who had switched sides to fight alongside the Viet Cong. (#304152) \$250.00

On the case of 53 Black servicemen at a base in Germany who were disciplined for "rioting" after a mess-hall altercation with racist white soldiers. Describes the Brass as having turned a small dispute into a major question of principle over racism in the military.

63. (RITA note 125) Darmstadt - the shape of things to come? Heidelberg, Germany: RITA ACT, [1971]. 4p., mimeographed sheets, evenly toned. The number in the RITA (Resistance Inside the Army) series has been added in pen. (#304218) \$150.00

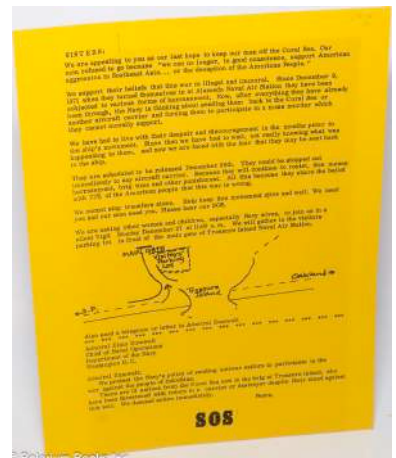
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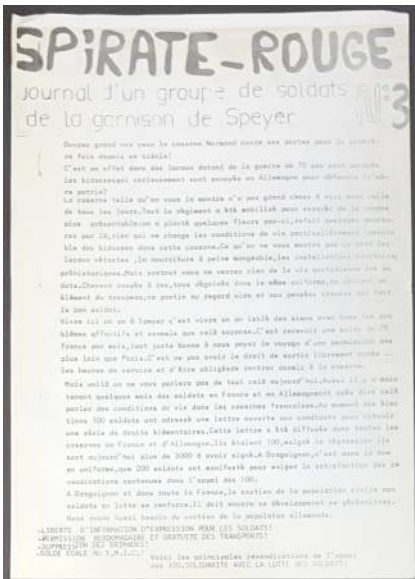
64. Semper Fi Lives! / GI Resistance / Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni Japan [iron-on patch]. Iwakuni, [197-]. Three-inch diameter cloth patch, very good. (#255234) \$75.00

65. Stop Our Ship Movement, USS Coral Sea. Sisters: we are appealing to you as our last hope to keep our men off the Coral Sea. (handbill). San Francisco: SOS Movement, 1971. 8.5x11 inches on goldenrod paper, very good condition. (#131461) \$15.00

The USS Coral Sea was one of a small number of aircraft carriers "which form the life support system for Nixon's air war in Indochina." The SOS movement began on that ship which docked in Alameda. This leaflet introduces the case of 13 sailors who turned themselves in as conscientious objectors and were at the time being held in Alameda. This leaflet introduces the case of 13 sailors who turned themselves in as conscientious objectors and were at the time being held in Alameda. This leaflet introduces the case of 13 sailors who turned themselves in as conscientious objectors and were at the time being held in Alameda.







66. *Spirate-rouge*: Journal d'un groupe de soldats de la garnison de Speyer. No. 3. Heidelberg, Germany, [197-]. Single issue of the mimeographed single-sheet newsletter from the French equivalent of the GI Movement, issued by radical servicemen based in Germany. 8.25x12 inches, French on one side, German on the other; minor handling wear. (#304264) \$100.00

Like their American GI Movement counterparts, the issuers sought to create a soldiers' union. They opposed authoritarianism within the military, and advocated freedom of expression for soldiers.

67. Stop exploiting GIs!! Boycott Tyrell's [handbill]. Killeen, TX: Spring Offensive Committee, 1971. 8.5x14 inch handbill, with photo of marchers carrying a boycott sign. Stapled to the leaflet is a handwritten letter from one



of the organizers, describing recent events in the campaign. Pencil note at bottom, "From Spring Offensive Committee, Killeen, Texas July 1971." (#233051) \$25.00

Accuses the local jewelry store chain, with branches in Army towns, of running a rip-off scheme with two years of payments. "And that's exactly what the army wants! As long as we are in debt, they can keep us in their grip, and stop us from fighting their harassment, their lies, and their war."



68. Support Our Soldiers - Support the Ft. Hood United Front. Killeen, TX: Ft. Hood United Front, [1972]. Four panel brochure, 8.5x11 inches, unevenly toned. (#304274) \$30.00

On the case of 118 active duty GIs and supporters who were arrested for protesting the Vietnam War. Support Our Soldiers was a civilian support organization for the GI movement.

69. Shillman, Ken, et al, eds. Task Force Vol. 1, No. 3. October 25, 1968. October 12, San Francisco. San Francisco: Task Force, 1968. 8p. tabloid newspaper, paper yellowing, otherwise very good. (#130356) \$18.00

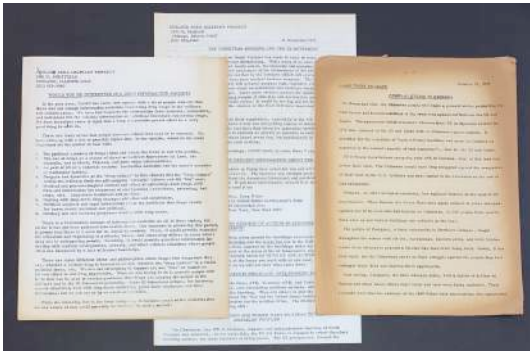
GI movement newspaper, this issue focusing on a major antiwar demonstration in San Francisco. Center pages are a B&W photomontage, including marchers and speakers in uniform. Associated text notes that several speakers faced

discipline for wearing their uniforms to the event. Letters from GIs include both support/thanks as well as vituperative sarcasm directed at "chickenhearted" hippies. (photo on website)

70. Task Force, vol. 1, no. 1 (August 1, 1968). San Francisco: Task Force, 1968. Eight page tabloid newspaper, horizontal fold, evenly toned. (#253502) \$25.00 (photo on website) Announces a protest march on Sept. 21st.

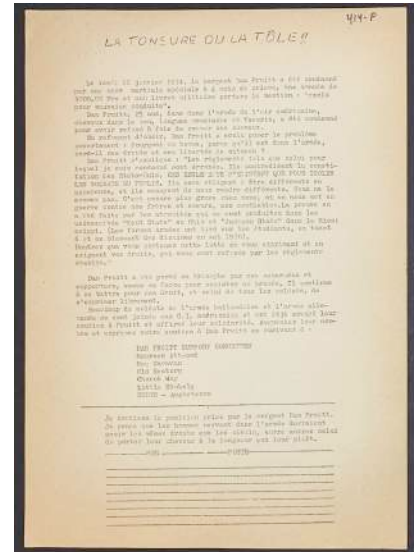
71. Task Force, vol. 1, no. 2 (Sept. 25, 1968). San Francisco: Task Force, 1968. Eight page tabloid newspaper, horizontal fold, evenly toned. (#253503) \$35.00 Focus is on building an October 12 antiwar demonstration.





72. [Three press releases from the Chicago Area Military Project]. Chicago: Chicago Area Military Project (CAMP), 1971. One 8.5x14 inch mimeographed sheet printed both sides, "The Christmas Bombing and the GI Movement," and two 8.5x11 inch stapled press releases of two sheets each, "Would you be interested in a drug information packet?" and "General strike in Okinawa" (the last one quite toned). (#304261) \$75.00  
CAMP served as a clearing house for circulating material relevant to war resisters within the armed forces.

73. La tonsure ou la tôle!! [handbill]. n.p., [1973-?]. Mimeographed leaflet in French, issued in support of the Dan Pruitt Support Committee. Numerals penned in corner, paper evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#304266) \$40.00  
Pruitt, an American soldier based in England, faced court martial for refusing to cut his hair according to military regulations. A space at bottom seeks signatures to be sent to the Committee in Little Stukeley, England.



74. Travisty: Published by and for active duty GI's at Travis. Vol. 2 no. 2 (Nov. 1971). Suisun City, CA. Single issue of the tabloid format newspaper, 16p., newsprint evenly toned, horizontal fold, address and canceled stamp on rear cover. (#217031) \$35.00  
GI movement newspaper for those stationed at Travis Air Force Base.



75. Up Against the Bulkhead [three issues]. San Francisco: the newspaper, 1970-1972. Three issues of the newspaper folded, otherwise very good. Underground newspaper by and for sailors and GI's opposed to the Vietnam War. Issues present are vol. 1 no. 5 (cover depicts a double amputee giving the finger as he sits in front of a poster saying "Ask a Marine"), vol. 2 no. 1, and issue 12. (#304206) \$95.00  
Contents include updates on war resisters, a meeting between antiwar veterans and representatives of SE Asian guerrilla groups, a Black Panther statement demanding that Black men be exempt from the draft, and much more.







76. Up against the wall [four issues]. Berlin, Germany: P. Reidenbach, 1970. Four issues of the staplebound GI movement newsletter, 6x8.5 inches, 16 to 22 pages per issue. One issue is unnumbered, with a penned note on the cover ("Thought you might be interested in what's going on in Berlin in the GI struggle. We'll use more of your material now.") This issue comes with a square sticker that says "Up against the wall, war-makers & strike-breakers. 'Salute a Dud' April 20-21." The newsletter has an article about this campaign, during which soldiers were encouraged to mock military discipline by saluting random objects. The other issues present are vol. 1 nos. 5, 6, and 7. (#303200) \$300.00

Anti-Vietnam War newsletter by and for dissident GIs based in Germany. Distribution was aided by German students; the first issue here includes a statement giving reasons for their support, which is prefaced: "We Germans who distributed this paper during the last few weeks are all connected to the Berlin Left Movement. Many of us in the German left have been soldiers and we have experienced for ourselves what it is like to be misused in the Army. That's why we are supporting those GIs in the US Army who are beginning to attack the Army as the oppressive institution that it is." Articles include discussions of Chicano, Black, and Native American resistance back in the US and within the military, complaints about military discipline as thought control, news about developments in the GI movement against the Vietnam War, and more.

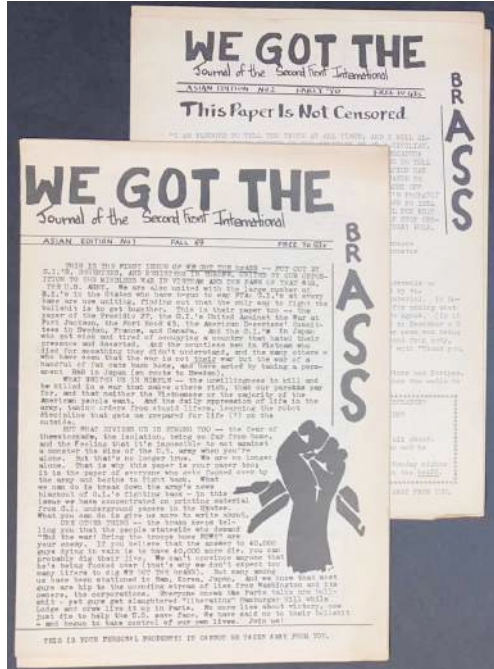


77. Up front. Vol. 1, nos. 4 and 7 [two issues]. Los Angeles: the newsletter, 1969. Two issues, ten pages each, 8.5x11 inches; light handling wear, otherwise very good. (#165030) \$30.00  
 Antiwar GI newsletter; the final issue notes that GI involvement had fallen off so the editor (Floyd A. Hof) decided to move on to other projects. (photo on website)



78. Veterans Stars and Stripes for Peace [six issues]. Chicago: the newspaper, 1967-1970. Six issues of the tabloid format newspaper, all with horizontal fold, paper toned, otherwise generally minor handling wear or creasing. Present are vol. 1 nos. 1, 5-7, vol. 2 no. 1, and vol. 3 no. 3. Also included is "Generals denounce Viet war," reprinting an Esquire article, published by the same newspaper. (#304199) \$100.00  
 GI movement paper "Dedicated to ending the war in Vietnam," the title a take-off on Stars & Stripes.

79. Vietnam GI [six issues]. Chicago: Vietnam GI, 1968. Six issues of the tabloid newspaper, each with horizontal fold, evenly toned, occasional minor pen markings. Four to eight pages each. Issues present are January, February, March, May, and two different versions of the August issue - one for stateside GIs, the other for troops in Asia. (#304198) \$125.  
 One of the earlier GI movement newspapers opposing the Vietnam War, founded by Vietnam veteran Jeff Sharlet.



80. We got the BRASS: journal of the Second Front International [issues 1 and 2]. Tokyo: Second Front International., 1969-1970.  
 First two issues of the anti-war newsletter for US servicemen based in Japan; paper evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#304216) \$150.00  
 The Second Front International encouraged and aided deserters from the US armed forces who opposed the war in Vietnam. Based in Europe, these are the Asian edition of the publication.

81. What is going on in Mozambique? Heidelberg, Germany: Larry Johnson Support Committee, 1973. [15p.], mimeographed sheets stapled in corner, occasional red pen underlining or marginalia. RN 332 penned in corner of front cover, along with date of 25-6-73. RN refers to RITA (Resisters Inside the Army) Notes. Not found in OCLC as of June 2023. (#304126) \$85.00  
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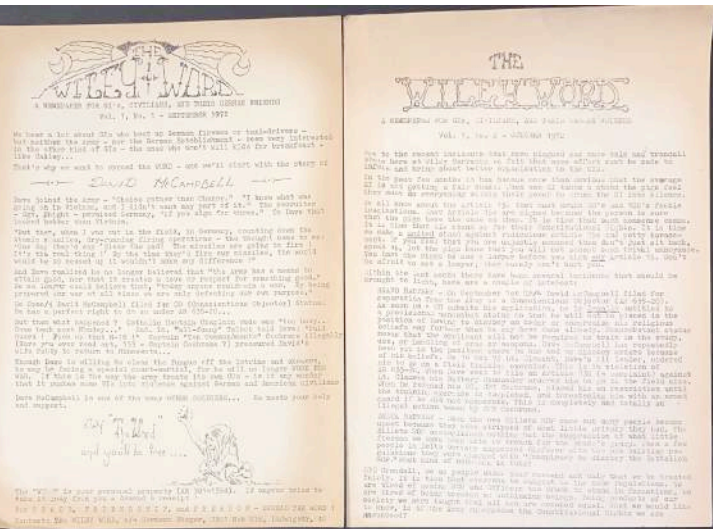
Support Committee by Father Cesare Bertulli, Superior of the Catholic Mission of the White Fathers on the occasion of his visit to West Germany as a character witness for Pfc Larry Johnson who was up for Court Martial after presenting his resignation to the US Army in protest against US support for the Portuguese colonial war against the people of Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissao."  
 Circulated by supporters of the GI Movement in Germany. Larry Johnson, a Black soldier stationed in West Germany, was convicted in his court martial. (photo on website – plain text document)





83. Wildcat: for GIs and working people [six issues]. Evanston, IL: Military Action Committee, 1974-1975. Six issues of the tabloid newspaper, varying format; all with horizontal fold, some toning, otherwise generally very good. Issues present are vol. 2 nos. 5-7 and an unnumbered issue from Vol. 2 on Boston's busing crisis; vol. 3 nos. 1 and 3. (#304113) \$175.00  
 Mixture of GI movement activism with broader labor and social issues.

82. The Whig. Vol. 2 no. 1 (July 4, 1971). Quezon City, Philippines, 1971. 8p. newspaper, evenly toned, minor edgewear, otherwise very good. (#304214) \$75.00  
 Anti-Vietnam War paper put out by and for servicemen at Clark Air Force Base. Cover story is on demonstrations against the war back in the US.



84. The Wiley Word: a newspaper for GI's, civilians, and their German friends [nos. 1 and 2]. Neu-Ulm, Wiley Barracks, 1972. Two issues of the mimeographed newsletter, 8.25x11.75 inches, paper toned. The first has a blank verso, on which someone has written an apology in pen for the lack of German text. (#304212) \$75.00  
 Anti-war newsletter for US servicemen based in Germany. The first issue discusses the CO case of Dave McCampbell; the second discusses other incidents at the Wiley Barracks exemplifying mistreatment of GIs. Also included is a mimeographed sheet printed both sides with the lyrics to "The Ballad of David McCampbell," it is numbered on the bottom as if it were pages 8 and 9 of a publication, but there are no staple holes to suggest removal.

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