

Four Antiwar Vets Are Ordered Jailed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) ville, Fla.

— Four Vietnam Veterans Against the War were ordered back to jail today for refusing to answer questions about whether the VVAW planned violent disruptions at Miami Beach during this summer's political conventions.

U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks signed the order which directed the four to jail until they answered the questions before a grand jury, or the grand jury term expired. They had been granted immunity from prosecution.

A spokesman for the U.S. marshal's office said that as soon as the papers were formally received, the marshals would arrest the four.

Middlebrooks previously jailed the four for contempt July 13. They were released July 18 on a ruling from 5th U.S. Court of Appeals which ordered another hearing. Middlebrooks held that hearing July 25.

Ordered back to jail were Wayne Beverly, Austin, Tex., John Chambers, St. Petersburg, Fla., Jack Jennings and Bruce Horton, both of Gaines-

Six members of the VVAW were indicted earlier on charges they plotted to disrupt the Republican National Convention with bursts of gunfire and fire bombs.

But Middlebrooks' new contempt orders cited questions about any VVAW meetings at Gainesville in May where plans were discussed about firing automatic weapons or bombing police cars, police stations and stores at Miami Beach "during any political conventions in July and August of 1972."

The four also were asked, according to the order, about any demonstrations using "crossbows, wrist rockets, slingshots and incendiary devices."

In addition to the requirement for a full hearing, the appeals court order involved reading the questions into the record.

Middlebrooks rejected a defense allegation that the government had overheard attorney-client statements by tapping telephones. He said the allegations were not specific enough.