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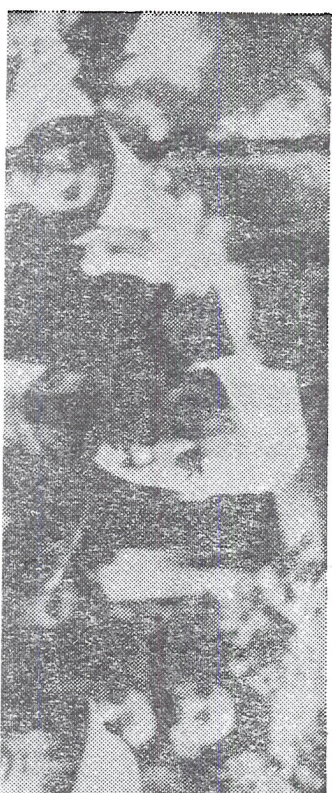
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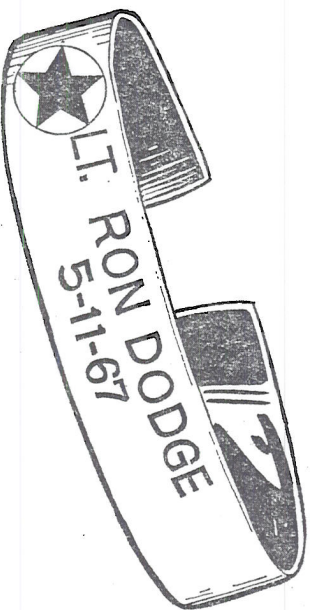


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North Vietnam promised to release all Prisoners of War held in Southeast Asia and to supply a list of these men immediately upon the signing of the Peace Treaty. The list they supplied is both inaccurate and incomplete. It apparently will take more than a small inspection team to enforce the terms of the treaty.

North Vietnam along with her allies, Russia, and China, must know that the eyes of every person of good conscience throughout the world are upon them. The power of public opinion must be mustered, as never before in history, to demand that the terms of the Peace Treaty are complied with and that all our Prisoners of War are returned.



DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR BRACELET! THERE IS MORE YOU MUST DO!

1 WIRE CONGRESS

Demand that not one penny of your tax payers money be spent rebuilding North Vietnam unless they return all our Prisoners. Public service telegrams can be sent for \$1.25 from any city in the United States.

3 ASK YOUR RADIO STATION TO PLAY "WAKE UP AMERICA"

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Blue and white stars are available at most of the POW-MIA offices or from VIVA. A blue star is placed on your bracelet if your man is still MIA. A white star is used if he is already on the list of returning POWs. (List of returning POWs is printed in the "VOICE" which can also be obtained free from any of the POW-MIA offices.)

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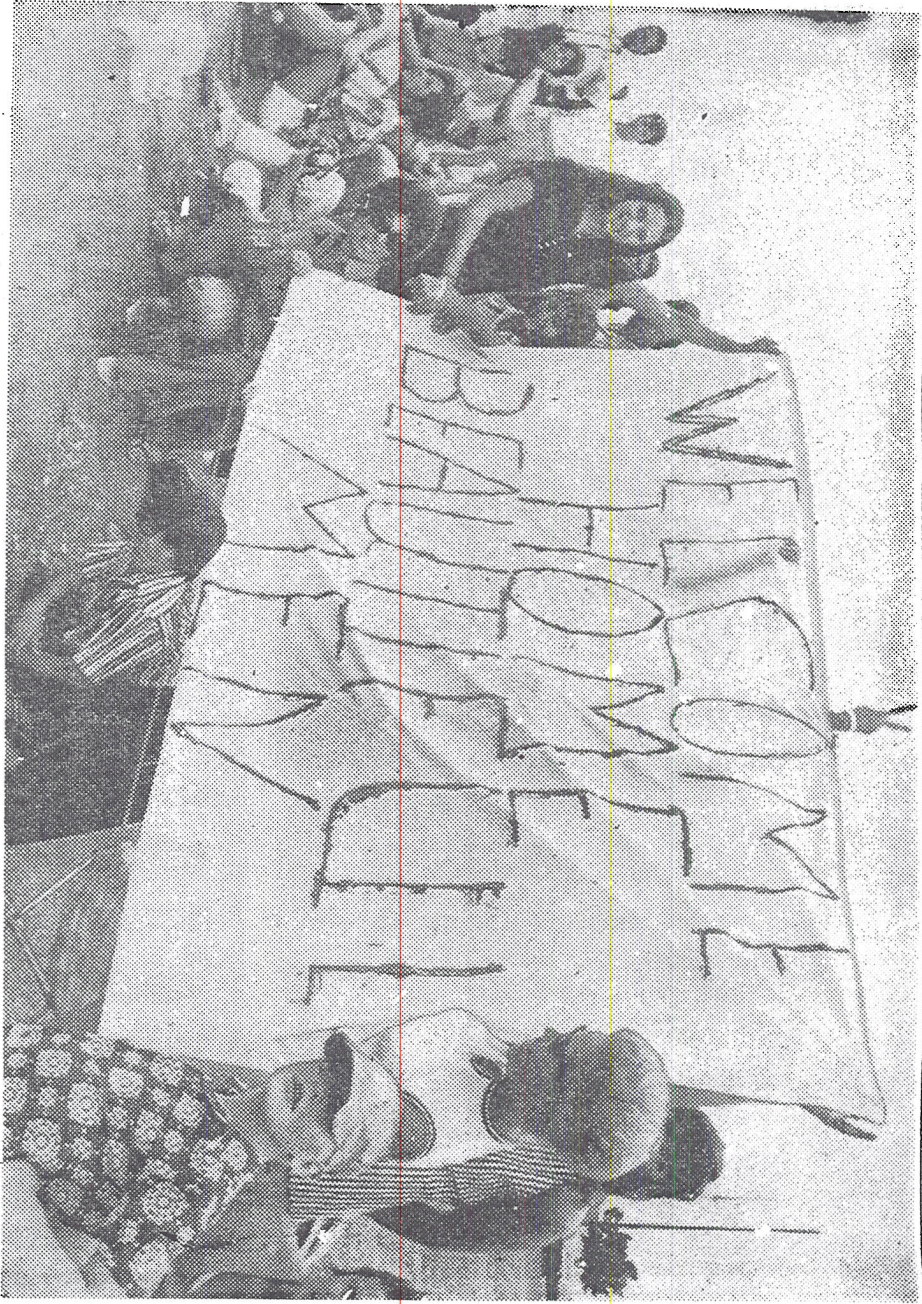
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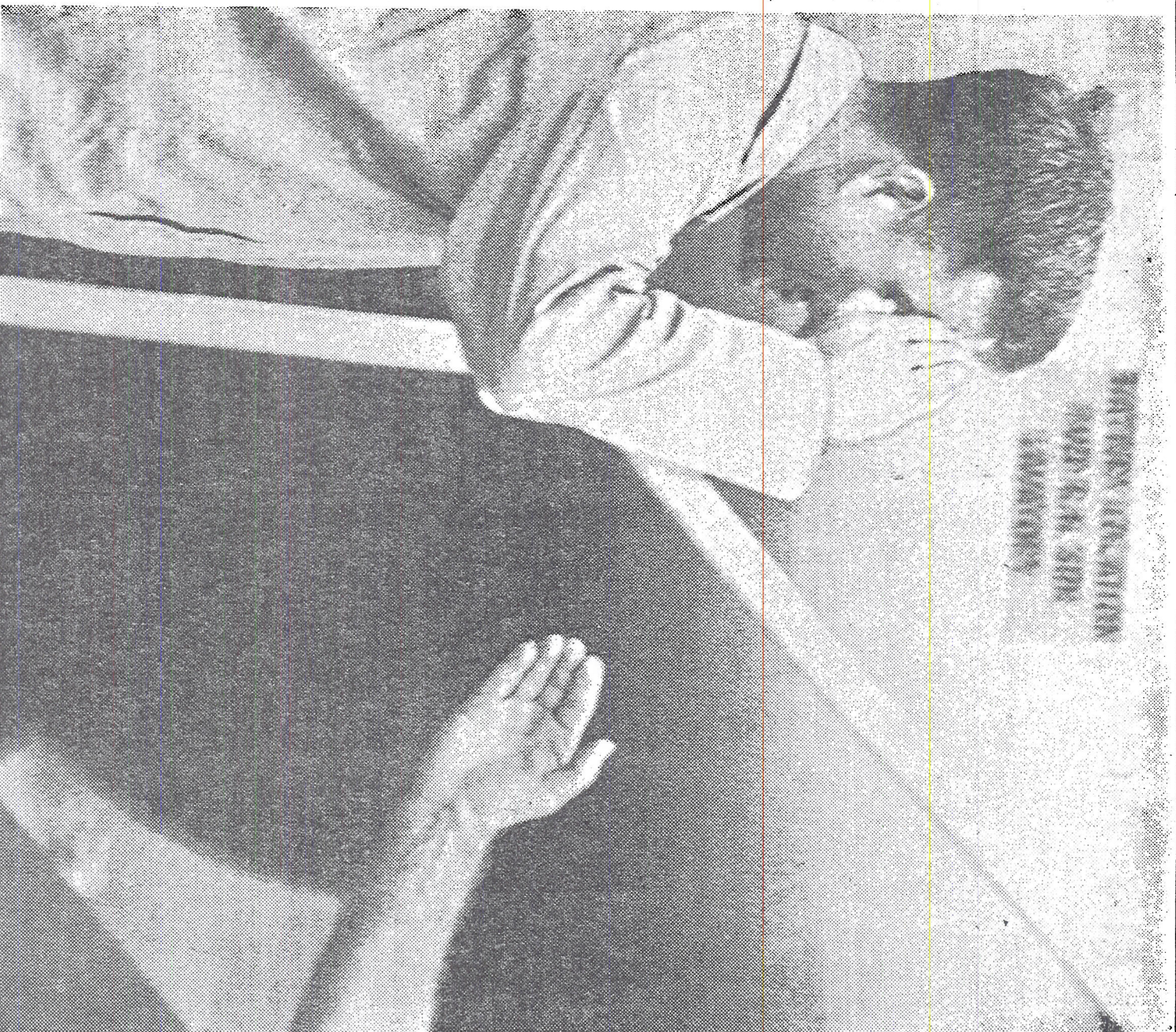
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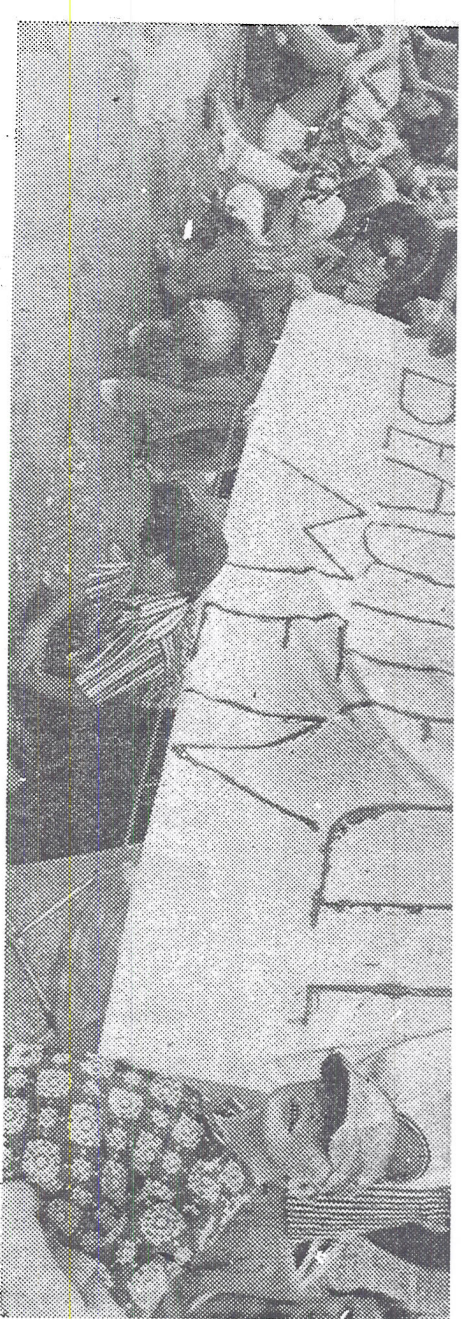


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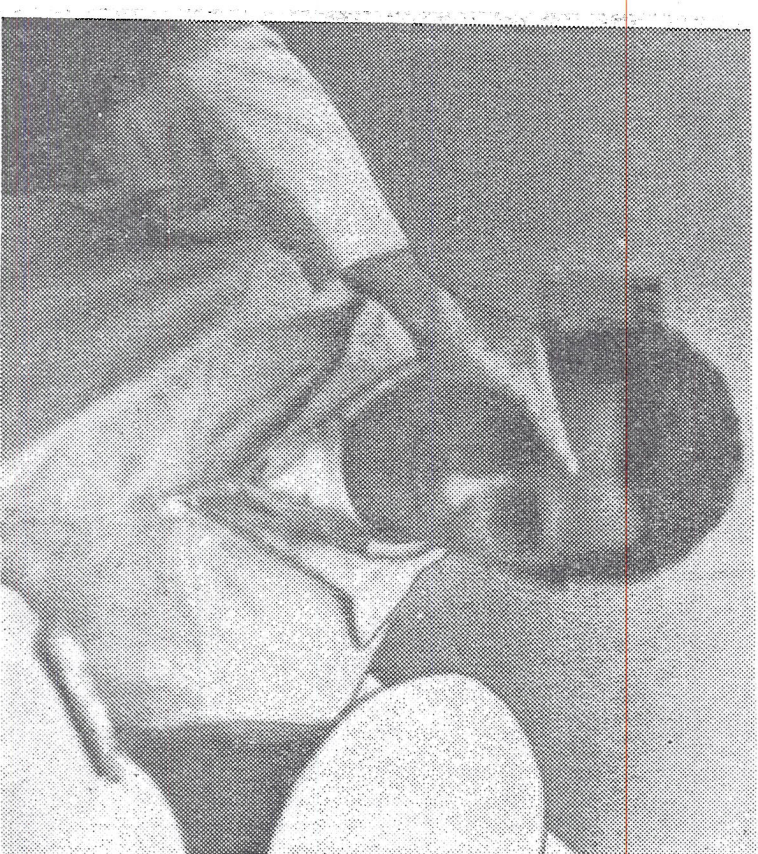




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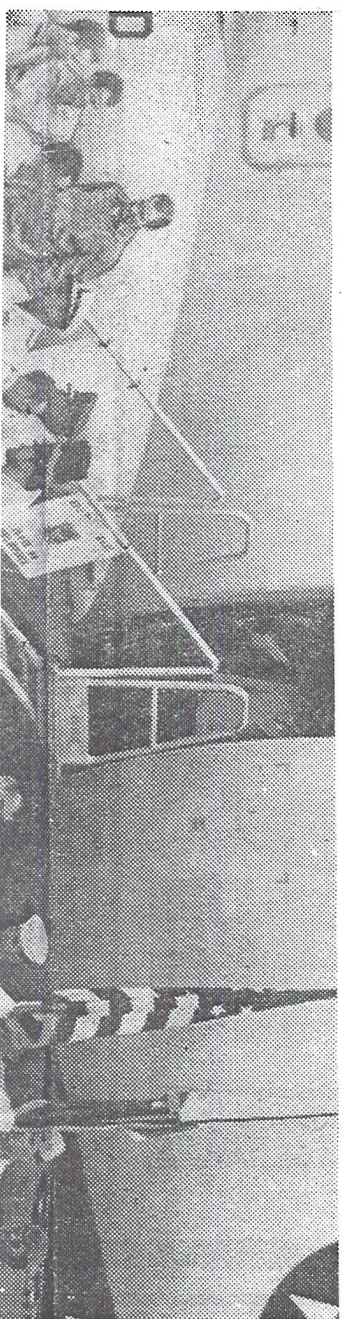
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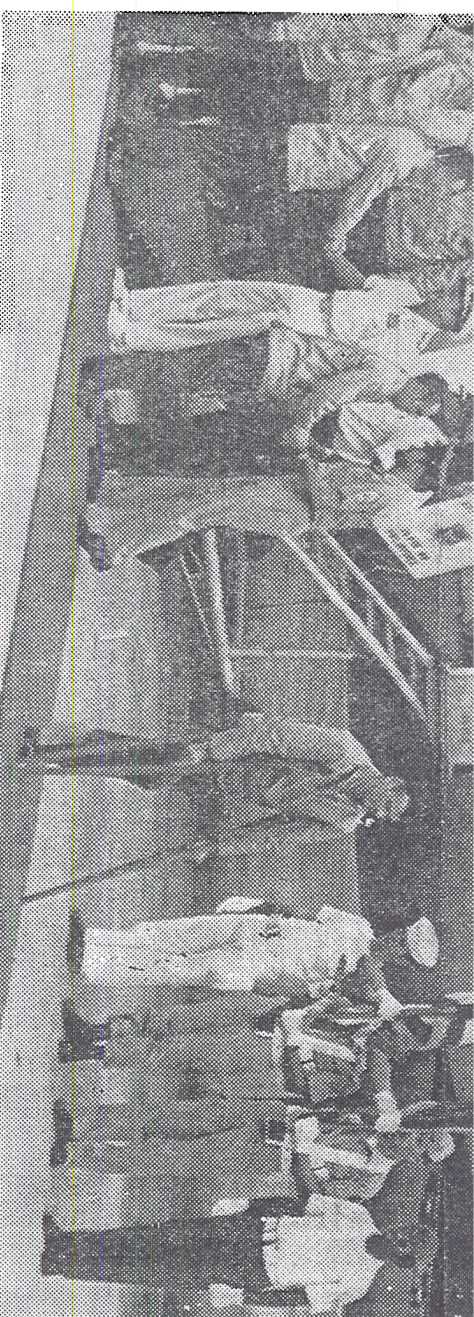
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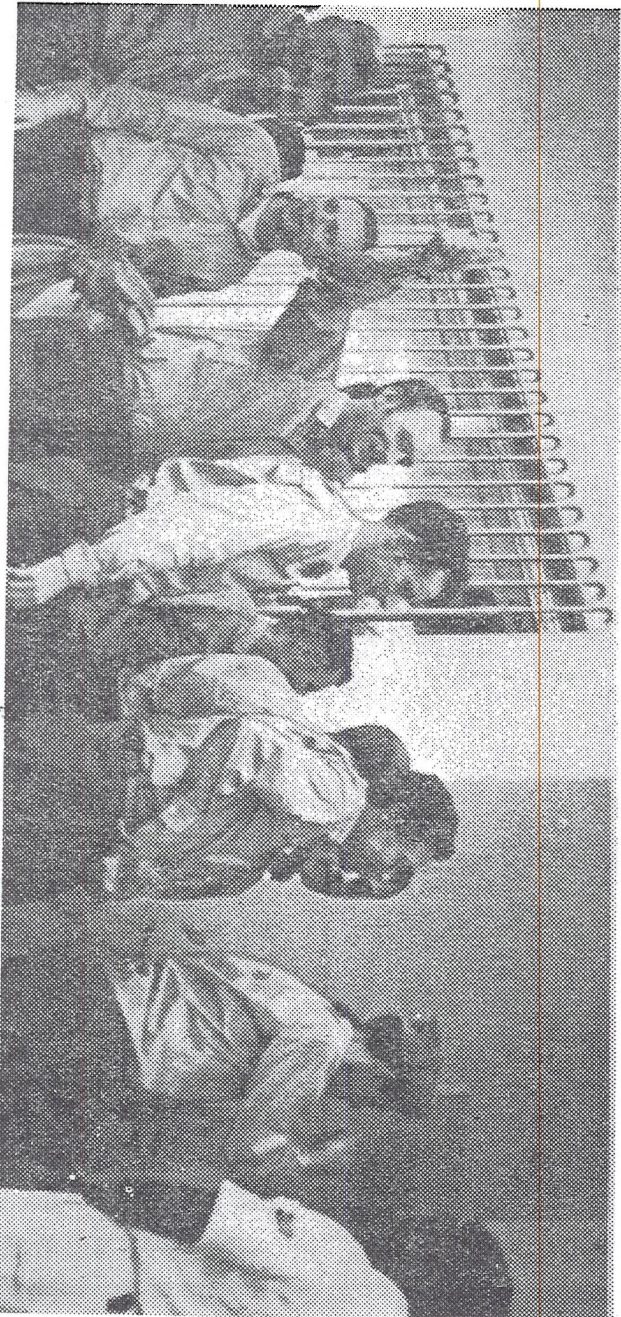
A friendly hand reaches to welcome first GI off plane from Hanoi

—UPI Telephoto

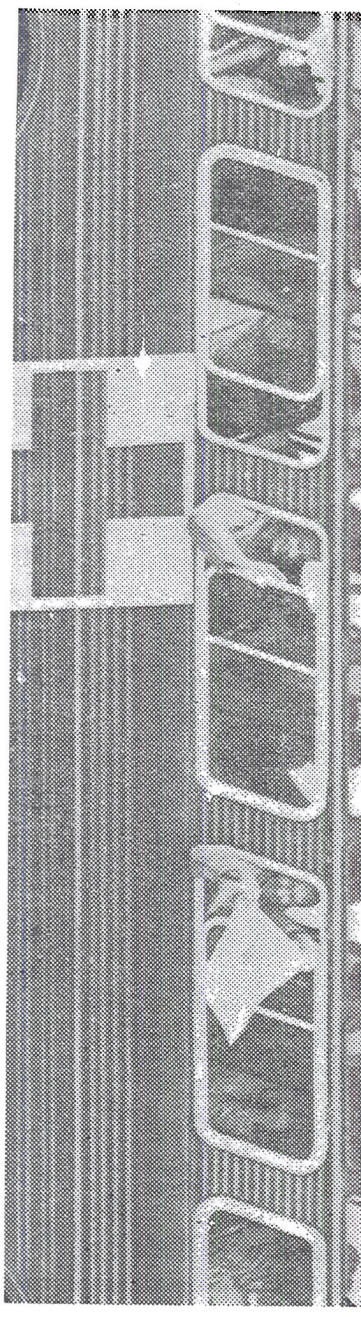




Military commanders, color guard, red carpet for returning POWs

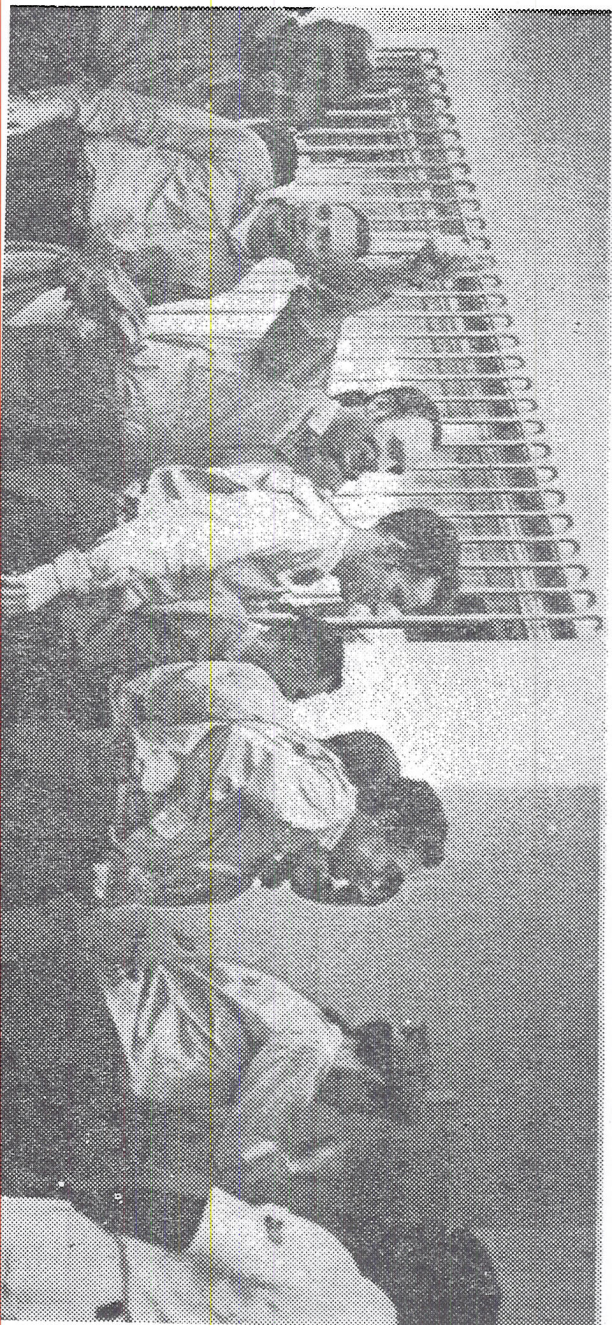


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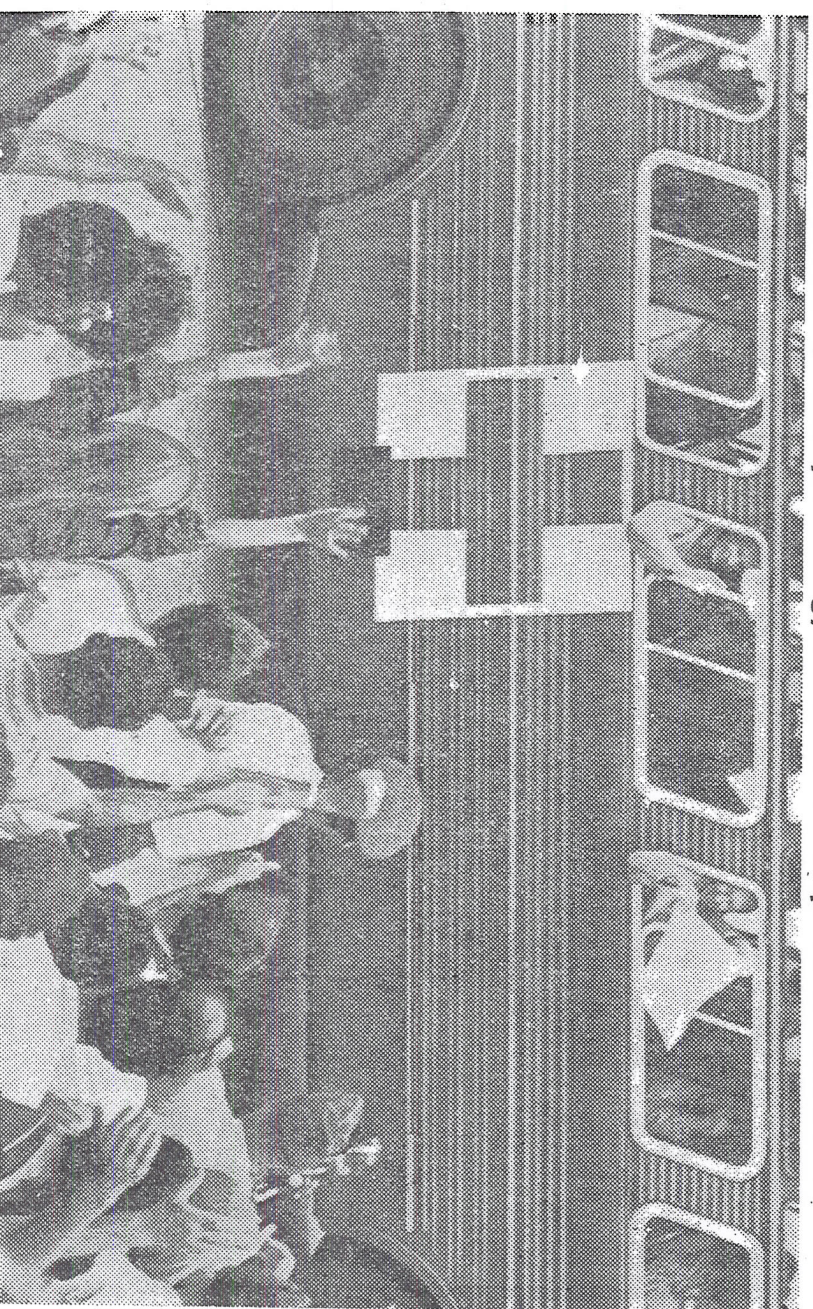


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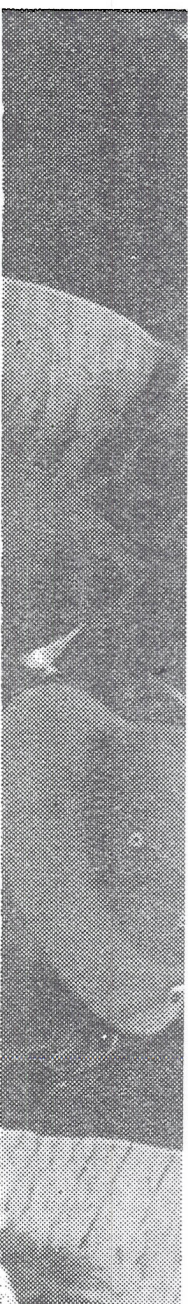




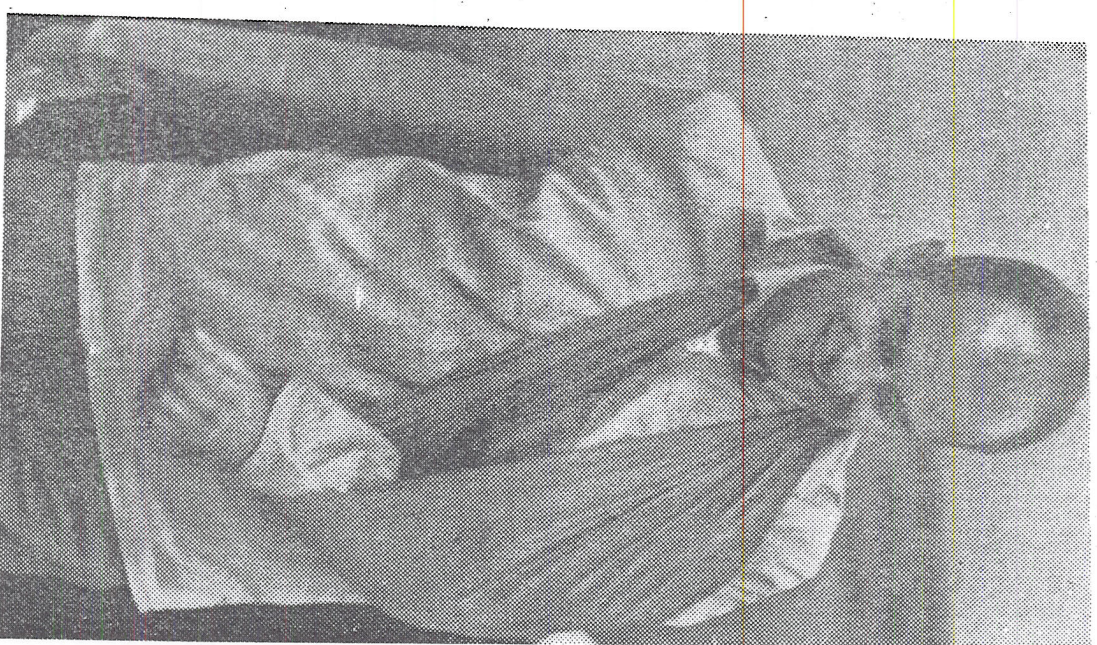
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Happy former prisoners cheered as bus heads for hospital



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Army Capt. Walter E. Wilber of Millerton, Pa., shot down in June of 1968, steps forward as Marine Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller of Tustin, Calif., who was shot down in October, 1967, salutes as they come out of plane. And, smiling, despite his arm in a sling, is Air Force Capt. Peter Firoux of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was downed last December.