

## No Support



PENNY SATORIS  
She took down the posters at Moffett Field

## Santa Clara POW League Will Disband

The POW-MIA League of Santa Clara County will disband at the end of this month because of "public apathy and a lack of financial support," the league's chairwoman said yesterday.

Cara Viafore of San Jose said financial and volunteer support has fallen off drastically since the signing of the Paris peace agreement on January 27, 1973.

"The American public was just so happy to have the war over and the POWs back that they wanted to get on with other things," she said, even though 900 American servicemen allegedly are missing, 20 from Santa Clara county.

"Watergate, the energy crisis and the Mideast crisis" were also factors that turned public attention away from MIAs, said Mrs. Viafore.

The three-year-old league, which publicized the plight of missing servicemen and their families, will close its office at Moffett Naval

## Ex-POWs to General Rank

Washington

Eight to ten American pilots still are being held as Vietnamese prison camps were nominated yesterday to become brigadier generals.

The names of Colonel Robinson Risner, 49, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Colonel Norman C. Gaddis, 50, Winston Salem, N.C., were high on a list of 66 names President Nixon sent to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

Risner and Gaddis joined four other former POWs in the ranks of generals and admirals.

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Air Station on January 31.

As a final public activity, the league will plant a "freedom tree" Saturday at 2 p.m. at the San Jose Town Plaza. The tree will be dedicated to Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Gordon P. Page, a San Jose pilot who disappeared over North Vietnam nearly eight years ago.

## A Report of U.S. Pilots Still POWs

Washington

Eight to ten American pilots still are being held as prisoners by the North Vietnamese, Representative Benjamin A. Gilman said he has been told.

The New York Republican said yesterday he learned the information on a trip he made to Laos for the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Jan. 6. He was in Laos for about a week.

Gilman said Lao General Vang Pao, commander of a military region in Laos, told him of the prisoners.

Pao could get no information on the identities of the men, when they were shot down or how long they have been held, Gilman said.

Pentagon officials said

they would investigate the report.

Repeatedly over the past year there have been reports of U.S. servicemen still alive in Indochina, but none has proven true.

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