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- By Larry R. Jerden

A newspaper receives more than its share of material sent out by special-interest groups and some of it deserves some special comment. A letter received by The Battalion yesterday falls in

This two-page propaganda attempt comes from "End the Draft," c/o Mitchell, 150 Crown Street, Brooklyn, New York, and appears to be an attempt to raise money and support for a David Mitchell's

He is carrying his argument to its third or so appeal, trying to introduce as evidence the Nuremburg Law of the International Military Tribunal that tried German war criminals following WW-II.

His argument is that, in sentencing the Germans, we told them they should not have followed the orders of their superiors in carrying out criminal actions. He is merely following that order in this country by not submitting to the "criminal war" in Vietnam.

According to Mitchell, this is but another in a long list of such wars. His plan of defense, the letter says, ". . . is to prove in one way or another that the United States has been guilty of such wars of aggression and acts of inhumanity in Vietnam, Cuba, Panama, Santo Domingo and elsewhere . . ."

In other words, he is attempting to prove that the United States has been guilty of actions similar to those of the Nazis! In his eyes, it is we, not the Viet Cong, who have butchered innocent civilians and villiage leaders in the present war. Evidently he has proof that we, not the North Vietnamese, are guilty of skinning and mutilating enemy pilots shot-down by anti-aircraft fire.

And to carry on with his accusation, it must be the dirty Americans and not the Communist Castro regieme who executed thousands of Cubans in the years following the revolution.

Mr. Mitchell, was it America that threatened the Dominican Republic with revolution? What crimes did we commit there except to try and keep the peace? Did we tear down Panamanian flags? I thought it was the other way around.

No matter what the legal tricks you may use, no matter how many demonstrators you enlist to parade before your courtrooms, no matter how much money you raise from mislead people, you, Mr. Mitchell, are still, by your actions, giving aid and comfort to our enemies. You are giving Ho Chi Minh & Co. the idea that we lack the will to fight, that we consider the actions of our nation criminal. We do not!

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Senatorial Commentary From John G. Tower

One of the greatest areas of congressional activity this year is going to be attempts to cut short the inflationary trends facing our nation.

The Senate considered this week a special tax bill. I believe we must make additional efforts to obtain tax law adjustments so each American and each Texan will bear a more reasonable tax

It is a matter of grave concern to me that continued federal deficit spending — the paying out of dollars the government does not have — has driven the cost of living ever upward. For a majority of Texas wage earners, 1965's income tax cuts have been more than offset by the ever-increasing cost of living and by increased Social Security

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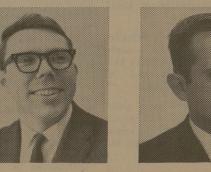


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