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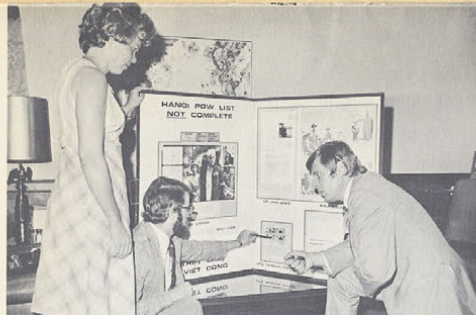
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## Brother of Returning P.O.W. Joins With ROFA in Demanding Full Accounting of Discrepancies in Hanoi's List of P.O.W.'s.

### Goals of ROFA and POW/MIA Families Are to End Discrepancies and Obtain Release of All Americans Still Being Held Captive.

#### MISSING P.O.W. EMERGENCY PROJECT STARTED BY ROFA

Radio of Free Asia which played an important part in putting pressure on the Communists to release the American POW's has started an emergency project to obtain information and help secure the release of those POW's who have been seen alive but were not on the POW lists released by the North Vietnamese. Broadcasts have already started to bring about the full accounting of all POW's and MIA's.



Joe McCain, second from left, talks with Senator John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) about the problems of achieving full accountability for Americans captured or missing in the Vietnam War. Looking on is Mrs. Wilmer Grubb, former National Coordinator of the National League of Families. Mrs. Grubb's husband, Air Force Lt. Col. Wilmer N. Grubb, is reported by the North Vietnamese to have died a few days after his capture, although they exhibited numerous capture photographs of him throughout the world as evidence of their "humane treatment" of U.S. prisoners-of-war.

#### Brother of Returning POW Interviewed by ROFA

Joe McCain, whose brother, Navy Commander John S. McCain, will be one of the returning POWs, has served as a Member of the Board of Directors of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in South East Asia, and Chairman of the League's Identification and Discrepancy Committee.

With the return of his brother, he resigned from the Board of the National League. Yet, he is intensifying his efforts to clear up discrepancies in Hanoi's list of POWs and to gain a full accounting of all the American missing.

In an interview with Radio of Free Asia, Joe McCain declared unequivocally: "There is really going to be unanimity, probably greater than ever before in the families and in the country on this problem (accounting for all POWs and MIAs) because the war is over and now it's a question of living up to an agreement that everybody wanted."

#### Information on POWs/MIAs Being Withheld for Political Reasons

Asked if he thought the North Vietnamese might be hiding American POWs and MIAs or holding them back for Hanoi's political purposes, Mr. McCain said bluntly:

"Sure, it's possible. They did it in Korea. Russians kept German prisoners in World War II as long as six years after the war was over. Two years after the North Koreans and Chinese had claimed that they had released every single prisoner of war, we found about 14 or 15 more. Dag Hammarskjold became directly involved and that's how we got those men back."

#### At Least 53 Discrepancies

McCain gave some details on the current list of discrepancies. Out of 53 a handful have been identified, he said, and went on: "We still don't have any information on men like Navy Lt. Ron Dodge, Navy Lt. Walter Tighe and Jack Estes and others. Other cases exist such as a photograph which was printed in the military newspaper in 1968 in Hanoi, that was unidentified by them. We still don't know what happened to these men.

"This was the photograph of the guy who has got his hands up in the air. This is the one so many different families have identified. . . You know the hope and the desperation of the years. They got this photograph and the families said 'Yes, that's my son.' I talked to four, one mother and three wives personally, and they're all positive that that's their husband. It's very sad and the North Vietnamese haven't cleared that up."

#### Three Kinds of Discrepancies

There are three kinds of discrepancies, Mr. McCain explained. "The first are those men that we have some evidence about which the North Vietnamese claim they never heard of. The second is a man that we have definitive information on that they say nothing about. The third kind are those 1,350 men who we know nothing about at all. The North Vietnamese are saying that we know where a quarter of your prisoners are, but we never hear of the other three quarters.

"The protocol and agreement both specifically state that on the day of the ceasefire the North Vietnamese would release a list of all American prisoners of war. When there were no Laos prisoners on the POW list, the North Vietnamese were in automatic violation of the ceasefire agreement. A week later they finally released a paltry number of 7 prisoners of war out of 311 men. You know that's absolutely ridiculous."

#### POW/MIA Families Will Continue Their Efforts

What will be done, then, about the discrepancies and the unaccounted for missing? Joe McCain says that awareness campaigns and continuing pressure will be exerted to gain a full accounting. "If they produce a man, we don't care whether he went to Laos, or he went to China. It doesn't make any difference. The only answer we won't accept is no answer at all. You know we're not going to ask any questions about where this man was but we want to get him back and we want them to identify him."



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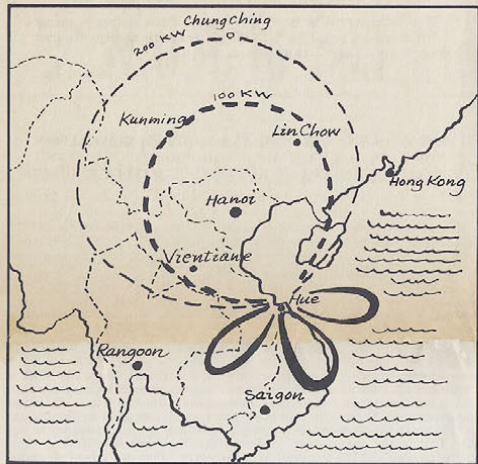
## ROFA BROADCASTS SEEK INFORMATION ABOUT AMERICAN MIAs

"Captain John Richard Hill disappeared April 27, 1970, between Da Nang and Hue while flying a U.S. Army medical evacuation helicopter. His helicopter crashed off the coastline between Da Nang and Hue. . . . No evidence of any kind was ever found of Captain Hill. . . . However, Captain Hill is reported to have been swimming toward the shore over one hour after the crash by one of the surviving crew members. . . . Captain Hill was an excellent swimmer and more than capable of reaching the shore on his own."

With those words a narrator speaking in Vietnamese begins broadcast of an appeal for information, a broadcast which features a detailed physical description of Captain Hill. The broadcasts are beamed to reach even cheap transistor sets in the area of Captain Hill's disappearance. Will someone listening recall the night of April 27, 1970, know what happened to Captain Hill, whether he still lives and where?

Week after week similar Radio of Free Asia broadcasts for information about American Missing in Action are being transmitted into North Vietnam, into VietCong held areas of South Vietnam, and into Laos. \$250 is offered to anyone who can send in useful information about a missing American.

Thus far in these intensified MIA broadcasts, appeals have been broadcast for 15 missing Americans, military and civilians. The time lag between broadcast and possible receipt of information cannot be estimated. Communications are very difficult across borders in Indochina. Risks are involved. If information is available and can be discovered, the way to get it is through broadcast appeals for that information.



**COVERAGE MAP**—New powerful facilities used by ROFA for broadcasts for information about American MIAs shows penetration of messages throughout North Vietnam, into Laos and into South Vietnam. A second facility, in Vientiane, Laos, provides intensive broadcast coverage in Laos, where many of the American missing may be with hill tribes.

### NORTH VIETNAMESE ATROCITIES

#### SOUTH VIETNAMESE CHILDREN BEING KIDNAPPED BY HUNDREDS BY COMMUNISTS

South Vietnamese children, ranging in age from six to 12 years are being systematically kidnapped for political and guerilla purposes by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. In addition, hamlet chiefs and other public officials are being kidnapped.

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#### MISSING POW EMERGENCY PROJECT

We hope you will support our emergency project to broadcast for information concerning the discrepancies in the released POW lists. Please send Radio of Free Asia a special one-time contribution to assist in this important project. Amount enclosed \$

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## Have You Forgotten Him? Campaign Centers on the Still Missing in Action

"Have You Forgotten Him?" is the headline on full page ads now appearing in newspapers nationwide. The body of the advertisement declares "The power of public opinion must be mustered as never before in history to demand that the terms of the Peace Treaty be complied with and that all our Prisoners of War are returned."

Radio of Free Asia interviewed Miss Tucky Requa, of the Washington office of VIVA, principal sponsor of the full page ads on MIAs and unaccounted for POWs, for a program to be broadcast directly to North Vietnam and Laos.

Up to now the main program of VIVA has been the distribution and sale of bracelets, each bearing the name of an American POW or MIA. Purchasers wear the bracelet until the man named on it was either released or accounted for, a constant reminder of the American commitment to full accountability. Approximately five million bracelets have been sold or distributed.

ROFA asked Miss Requa what VIVA is now doing to stimulate concern about and action in behalf of POWs and MIAs. She replied:

"First of all we're trying to publicize the fact that there still is a MIA problem; that there were discrepancies on the new list that Hanoi released and that there is much yet to be done. We're also encouraging people to write or wire their Congressmen asking them not to allow any allocation of funds towards rebuilding North Vietnam until we get a thorough accounting. . . . After we get an acceptable accounting, we're going to be working harder than ever."

VIVA now has some 50,000 volunteers devoting their time and talent to the VIVA efforts. ROFA asked how long Miss Requa thinks the volunteers will keep up their sacrifices in behalf of POWs and MIAs, now that we have a ceasefire. She said:

"I think the bracelet has committed people on an individual and very personal basis. I know I won't be pleased until the two men on my bracelets are accounted for. The two I wear are missing in Laos and I know I couldn't possibly be satisfied until I know what's happened to them. And there are at least five million other people who wear bracelets. I think they won't be satisfied until they know what happened to their individual men."

The new VIVA awareness-advertising is supported by local POW/MIA committees in cities and states across the nation. A ROFA survey of other citizens POW/MIA groups discloses not only a continued, but also an intensified public concern for the accounting of every American POW and MIA in Indochina.



Miss Tucky Requa (right), VIVA spokesman, with Mrs. Bonnie Metzger, a POW wife, at a recent ROFA broadcast. VIVA is one of the many leading organizations working on the POW/MIA issues. VIVA has sold more than 5,000,000 bracelets carrying names of POWs and MIAs. Buyers wear the bracelet until the POW or MIA named on it is either released or accounted for.

## Congressmen Join with ROFA in Urging Americans to Redouble the Search for the MIAs

United States Congressmen from Mississippi, Iowa and Florida are urging intensified American efforts to account for the American Missing-in-Action in Southeast Asia.

Rep. G. V. Montgomery (D. Miss.) recently declared: "It is of the utmost importance that we obtain a more factual accounting of the 311 Americans missing in Laos. The latest list from Paris shows only three of the 311 as prisoners."

"Based on past performance, it is fairly accurate to say that of the 311 shot down over Laos, at least 45 percent or well over 130 of these Americans were alive when they hit the ground."

"The question is whether or not these men are still being held captive in Laos, North Vietnam or even China or were they executed or died from starvation after being captured. The families of the missing are entitled to know the fate of their loved ones."

Rep. Montgomery urged our Government officials to press the North Vietnamese for concrete information. "We are living up to our part of the peace agreement. It is well past time for them to live up to their part."

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D. Fla.) is shocked by the large number of Americans left unaccounted for by published Communist lists. "It is a very sad commentary," he declared recently, "that many and quite probably the majority of the 1,300 who are carried as missing in action will not be found."

"Some of those listed as missing, will, of course, eventually be accounted for and some of them will be returned to their homes. Surely, there are those who are in the hands of the Viet Cong or the Pathet Lao or in remote areas in South Vietnam or Laos. Still others may be in hiding in small villages as yet unaware of the ceasefire."

"The brave families who still must sit and wait for word while others around them rejoice at the virtually certain return of their loved ones are truly the heroic figures of this tragic war."

Rep. William J. Scherle (R. Iowa), says, "Despite the ceasefire agreement's provisions for the release of all prisoners, fewer than 600 of the more than 1,900 men who were lost while on active duty in Southeast Asia have been identified by the enemy as alive and captive. The remaining 1,220 men are still missing in action."

"Until those men are accounted for, their families will continue to undergo the special suffering reserved for the relatives of those who simply disappear without a trace. For their families, peace brings no respite from frustration, anxiety and uncertainty."

"We must make every effort to alleviate their anguish by redoubling our search for the missing servicemen."

# HANOI ADMITS THAT ROFA BROADCASTS ARE MAKING AN IMPACT ON NORTH VIETNAMESE

North Vietnamese Communist leaders recently disclosed that uncertainties tremble behind their icily smiling faces.

Two major articles in a major Hanoi newspaper disclose that radio broadcasts into North Vietnam are hitting their mark.

In blunt language the articles warn North Vietnamese "to absolutely not listen to the broadcasts of the United States and its lackeys." Obviously, the broadcasts are getting through.

Even more conclusive proof that broadcasts from North Vietnam are listened to can be found in North Vietnam's jails. Citizens there who listen to popular Western music and are caught at it are imprisoned. More people are in jail in North Vietnam for listening to Western pop tunes than for any other cause.

All radio broadcasts into North Vietnam, including ROFA broadcasts, are interspersed with Western pop music to assure high listening ratings.

## New Broadcast Facilities Intensify Hunt for Missing in Vietnam

Radio of Free Asia broadcasts for information about the American missing and unaccounted for in Indochina have been intensified in the past few weeks.

By intensification, we mean that we are now broadcasting from the best broadcast facilities in South Vietnam, powerful enough to reach every inexpensive transistor radio in VC-held areas and in North Vietnam.

These new, high powered broadcast facilities of 100 KW and 200 KW are now broadcasting appeals for information about specific unaccounted for POWs and MIAs. Detailed descriptions of the missing and unaccounted for are broadcast along with information about the conditions of his last sighting.

Appeals for information are coupled with offers of \$250.00 for meaningful information. This reward for information was established following extensive discussions with officials in South Vietnam. The level is high enough to encourage responses but not so high as to stir up efforts to fabricate false or misleading information.

Contacts already have been made with South Vietnamese and with international channels for the prompt evaluation of any information about and unaccounted for POWs and MIAs.

Recognizing that the reunification of families is not a one-way street, ROFA devotes some time in each broadcast to send news of North Vietnamese husbands, brothers and sons who have been held as POWs in the South.

Most families in the North have not heard anything from or about their family members since they marched south. News about them unquestionably will encourage them to send ROFA any information about unaccounted for or missing American servicemen they might have.

Broadcasts also are continuing from Vientiane, Laos. Facilities are being added in Laos to enable ROFA to expand broadcasts to include Lao, Meo and Thai Dam language transmissions to reach hill tribes who do not know Vietnamese.



### THE VOICE OF SUPPORTERS

Enclosed is a check from our committee in the amount of two hundred dollars. We are also enclosing completed information sheets on nine men that are missing-in-action from our area. We request that our money be put toward broadcasts about our men. Thank you for your efforts in the POW/MIA cause.—Southern Nevada POW/MIA Action Committee, Inc.

I just want to add my "thank you" to that of many others for the efforts and expenses expended in the service of peace and freedom which you and your co-workers have given. I count it a privilege to know someone with your vision and persistence and energy in the ceaseless search for liberty and justice.

May God continue to smile upon your efforts.—James A. Davey, Pastor, Arlington, Virginia, Memorial Church

"Thank you for your help. Do your best for my man and all the others."—L.K.D., Marshall, Oklahoma

"We are glad to have news of ROFA's activities."—W.L.G., Villisca, Iowa

"I am deeply grateful for the job you are doing. Please continue to attempt to find our missing men. I feel that Radio of Free Asia far outweighs the other efforts to free our men."—S.R.H., Columbus, Georgia

### THE KOREAN CULTURAL AND FREEDOM FOUNDATION MOVES AHEAD WITH ASIAN CHILDREN'S RELIEF AND THE LITTLE ANGELS OF KOREA FOLK BALLET PROJECTS

Radio of Free Asia's parent organization, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, is moving strongly forward with its cultural and relief projects.

The Little Angels of Korea have, in the past few years, become one of the world's outstanding international cultural exchange groups. Within the past 18 months this folk ballet group of young people from ages 7 to 15, have appeared to rave reviews in Asia, America and Europe.

Some critical comment, picked at random: "Fascinating angels . . . The most famous children in the world"—the London Evening Post. "A phenomenal company"—France-Soir. "You feel that you are transported to another planet or are in heaven"—Le Figaro.

Accompanying these outstanding reviews were many performances before crowned heads of Europe and Asia and many elected heads of state. There was a command performance before Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II in London's Palladium, a White House performance before President and Mrs. Nixon and their personal guests, Britain's Prime Minister Heath, and a performance before the Crown Prince of The Netherlands, the Crown Prince of Japan, President Park Chung Hee, of the Republic of Korea, the Prime Minister Whitlam, of Australia, and others.

Our American Ambassador to Australia, His Excellency Walter L. Rice, after seeing The Little Angels perform in Canberra, wrote, asking whether there was any group comparable to The Little Angels which could be used to promote American goodwill; high praise, indeed.

Plans are now underway to construct a new folk ballet school and performance theater for The Little Angels in Seoul, Korea. The Little Angels are solely supported by the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation.

Concern for children and for culture has led the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation through its Asian Children's Relief Fund to initiate support for the Pusan Children's Charity Hospital in Pusan, Korea. Without healthy children, there will be no culture in future years.

Pusan Children's Charity Hospital cares for orphaned, lost and desperately ill children at no cost to the children and solely on a charity basis.

### SEND NAMES AND DETAILS TO ROFA FOR MIA INFORMATION APPEAL BROADCASTS

Radio of Free Asia requests everyone who wants ROFA to broadcast for information about a missing military or civilian family member in Southeast Asia, to immediately contact ROFA Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The proper procedure is to fill in details of the coupon below in this newsletter and mail it to Radio of Free Asia, Suite 905, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036, USA.

Broadcasts for information are made only when a qualified family member makes a request. However, if you know of a MIA in Southeast Asia and believe family approval can be obtained for information appeals, please send ROFA details of the MIA and the name and address of a family member. ROFA will follow through with a request for approval for broadcast.

### RADIO OF FREE ASIA MIA BROADCAST REQUEST DATA

PLEASE BROADCAST A REQUEST FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE PERSON DESCRIBED BELOW BELIEVED TO BE MISSING IN THE INDOCHINA AREA:

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NATIONALITY	Other distinguishing features (scars, limp, etc.) _____		
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IS ALIVE		Your address _____	
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**NOTE:**

One of his last columns before his untimely death, David Lawrence, the noted syndicated columnist and publisher of U.S. News

& World Report paid tribute to Radio of Free Asia. Radio of Free Asia joins with millions of Americans in mourning the passing of a man dedicated to America and to the release of our POWs/MIAs.

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## DAVID LAWRENCE

## Far-Reaching Radio Voices

Probably one of the most important problems faced by the American government is how to reach the populations of Europe and Asia so that there might be "people to people" communication.

When Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, he endorsed the continuation of both Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which he said are well worth the annual budget of \$38 million. He declared these had been one factor in improving relations between Eastern and Western Europe.

Behind the Iron Curtain, the number of foreign publications admitted are few, and the government dictates the contents of newspapers and magazines as well as radio and television programs. So there is no way to get any news or views about what's going on in the world except what might be heard

over the radio from other lands.

Radio Free Europe sends information programs to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. These are transmitted in the languages of each of the countries. Radio Liberty concentrates wholly on broadcasts to the Soviet Union. These two agencies are financed in large part by our government but there is another project—known as Radio Free Asia—which is entirely a private organization started in 1951 by the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation. It was endorsed at the time by Gen. Eisenhower, and it has been broadcasting information programs into North Korea, mainland China and North Vietnam.

Reports from embassies and consulates in countries where these American programs are made available to people behind the Iron Curtain indicate that they are listened to widely and well received. Peoples who are living under a government which excludes information

from outside its territory welcome the data they get over such devices as Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and Radio Free Asia.

Incidentally, there is no way to cut off a radio program entirely from another land, though "jamming" sometimes has been used to impair reception. When the information about important happenings is conveyed to the owner of a radio set, the chances are that it will be communicated to many other persons in the neighborhood or in the area. Radio, indeed, has served a useful purpose in trying to improve the relations between the people of the United States and peoples abroad.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked Helms this question:

"Are you saying that the spirit of détente between East and West and such developments as Germany's *Ostpolitik* policy have been caused by Radio Free Europe?"

"I am saying it was one factor among others," Helms insisted.

During the years that these services have been aided by means of the Central Intelligence Agency, this has been criticized by some members of Congress as an improper activity. But actually the government of the United States has a right to broadcast throughout the world information about what the policies of this country are and the principles underlying them.

There is no reason why Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty should not have been carried on entirely by private foundations and given financial support solely by the general public. Some day this may turn out to be the method used for all the international radio programs devoted to a presentation of what the United States is doing and what its true feelings are toward other peoples in the world.

Currently both Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty are

known to be backed by the government, and this gives them an even more important status in the realm of news.

For editors in foreign countries listen to Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty and every now and then carry in their newspapers information obtained from these two big broadcasting services.

The fact that the programs are broadcast in the languages spoken in each of the nations to which they are directed makes them very valuable in the task of improving relations between the American people and peoples of other countries. When it is considered that governments on the Communist side engage in propaganda broadcasts and transmit them not only into western Europe but throughout the world, it can be inferred that counter-broadcasts from the United States are essential if only to answer some of the misrepresentations that are made about the policies of the government in Washington.

# ROFA Programs Broadcast on Behalf of POW's and MIA's

## TYPICAL BROADCASTS BEING AIRD

Prog. No.	Broadcast Date	Program Title	Participants or Program Sources	Program Highlights
#110 LAOS No. 40	Dec. 7-13	National League Chairman Discusses Future Activities—Part II	Mrs. Phyllis Galanti—POW Wife & Chairman of the Board, National League of Families.	The National League's new Chairman discusses key resolutions passed at the 3rd annual convention. Many call for continuing action on MIAs.
#111 LAOS No. 41	Dec. 14-20	Washington Newspaper Reporter Discusses MIAs	Mr. Paul Scott, Washington Correspondent	Mr. Scott calls for keeping the pressure on Hanoi to obtain a full accounting of MIAs. He believes the U.N. can play a useful role which would be a real test of the U.N.'s abilities. He also calls for Congressional legislative safeguards.
#112 LAOS No. 42	Dec. 21-27	Returned POW Gives View On MIAs	John Sexton, Jr., Returned POW	Mr. Sexton states that public opinion can play a major role in resolving the MIA issue. He feels that people to people communications are more important than dealings between government officials in getting things accomplished on the MIA question.
#113 LAOS No. 43	Dec. 28-Jan. 3	TV Newscaster Discusses MIAs—Part I	Mr. Robert K. Dornan, TV Commentator	Mr. Dornan, who has been working on the POW/MIA issue for more than six years, cites the importance of domestic public opinion and tells of some of his outstanding activities.
#114 LAOS No. 44	Jan. 4-10	TV Newscaster Discusses MIAs—Part II	Mr. Robert K. Dornan, TV Commentator	Mr. Dornan describes the importance of world opinion on the MIA issue and tells of his experiences in Italy, Sweden, France, India, Laos, and six Communist countries.
#115 LAOS No. 45	Jan. 11-17	Congressman Kemp Discusses MIA Issue	Congressman Jack Kemp of New York	Congressman Kemp states that the only nonnegotiable item in the peace talks is a full accounting of prisoners and missing. He would attach conditions to any future economic aid to insure compliance.
#116 LAOS No. 46	Jan. 18-24	New National League Coordinator Discusses Future Plans	Mrs. Helene Knapp—MIA Wife & Nat'l Coordinator, Nat'l League of Families.	The new coordinator of the National League of Families discusses plans to obtain a complete and acceptable accounting of the missing. She states that her organization has the financial ability and membership interest to sustain this goal.
#117 LAOS No. 47	Jan. 25-31	Christian & Missionary Alliance Representative Discusses Their Work In Indo-China—Part I	Mr. T. Grady Mangham, Jr., Area Secretary for S.E. Asia.	Mr. Mangham gives some of the history of his organization in Indochina. He describes the Leprosarium from which three of their missionaries are missing.
#118 LAOS No. 48	Feb. 1-7	Christian & Missionary Alliance Representative Discusses Their Work In Indo-China—Part II	Mr. T. Grady Mangham, Jr., Area Secretary for S.E. Asia.	Mr. Mangham describes attempts to get information about three missionaries missing in Indochina. He tells how the organization plans to carry on despite such difficulties.
#119 LAOS No. 49	Feb. 8-14	Evangelical Mission Executive Discusses Indochina Missionaries	Dr. Clyde Taylor, Exec. Secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Mission Ass'n.	Dr. Taylor describes some of the work of missionaries in Indochina and how the work has continued despite the war. With acceptance by the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the work is expanding. He makes a plea for the return of three missing missionaries.
#120 LAOS No. 50	Feb. 15-21	Congress Acts to Protect POW's & MIAs From Actions In Hostile Areas By Anti War Activists	ROFA Press Files Congressional Record	Sen. Thurmond and Cong. Ichord discuss legislation to prevent antiwar activists and others from visiting hostile areas with damaging effect on POW/MIA problems.
#121 LAOS No. 51	Feb. 22-28	A Cuban Refugee Calls For Complete Accounting of MIAs	Mr. Tony Campina, Cuban Refugee	Mr. Campina tells how Cuban Refugee families organized to obtain a full MIA accounting from the Castro government. He encourages MIA families to do the same with North Vietnam.
#122 LAOS No. 52	March 1-8	Stanford University Vietnamese Expert Discusses MIAs—Part I	Mr. Robert F. Turner	Mr. Turner discusses in general terms the importance of public opinion in forcing North Vietnam to provide an adequate accounting of MIAs.

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We hope you liked your December Bulletin. It is the intention of ROFA to continue to keep our supporters informed and advised of our accomplishments.

The response to the December Bulletin indicates that our supporters do approve of informational mailings of this nature. We would be pleased to hear from you concerning your reaction to the Bulletin and would appreciate any recommendations for the content of future issues.