## 106 Released Fliers Arrive From Hanoi

By JAMES P. STERBA

Special to The New York Times

CLARK AIR BASE, the Philippines, March 4-The second large group of American prisoners of war arrived here today from Hanoi looking pale but generally healthy. Their return marked the midpoint of prisoner releases scheduled to be completed by March 28 under the Paris cease-fire accord.

All 105 of the Air Force and Navy flyers released to-day walked off the planes without help. Some limped slightly as they walked down the ramp and across a red carpet to waiting ambulance buses. Virtually all the men saluted the American flag and American military and civilian officials fined up to greet them.

Two Thai citizens released today also saluted United States military officers as they disembarked. American officials listed their names as Chem Bamrung Uom and Praphan Xirion but declined to provide any information about them.

Today's arrivals brought to 242 the number of Americans released thus far. Now, 234 United States military men remain in North Vietnamese captivity, according to lists provided by Hanoi.

The Vietcong are scheduled to tree 27 American soldiers, three United States civilians, two West Germans and two Filipinos in Hanoi tomorrow. After this group is returned, 53 United States soldiers and 14 United States civilians will remain in Vietcong custody. In addition, nine Americans and one Canadian are acknowledged to have been captured in Laos and are still held.

Procedures for today's re-

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Prisoners Elle Out
As their names were called out by Major Torraca at 20second intervals, the 30 other prisoners disembarked in the order in which they had been shot down. All the Americans released today were officers aptured in 1966 and 1967.
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The out for inspection

Representatives of the Intervisioners, Instead, information officers described the flights.

Major Torraca, for example.

Representatives of the Inter-

trol and Supervision and the Board the first plane.

Four-Party Joint Military Commission flows a from Saigon One muse aboard, he said, baked three cakes to serve the mony for about 20 minutes to men on the way to Clark.

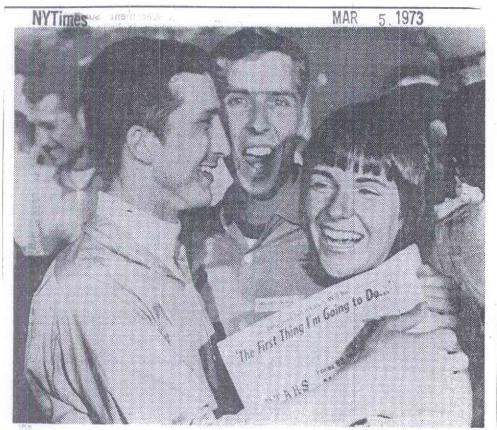
"The little touches were numerous on the aircraft," said downtown Hand occupied by Major Torraca. "I noticed that the prisoners in the prisoners in the farmes didn't have paper towels. They had been replaced with very fancy flowered towels."

Most of the men, he said were absolutely smiles from were absolutely smiles in to ear." "In fact." he nued, "one guy told me 40, of Philadelphia played a handkerchief with

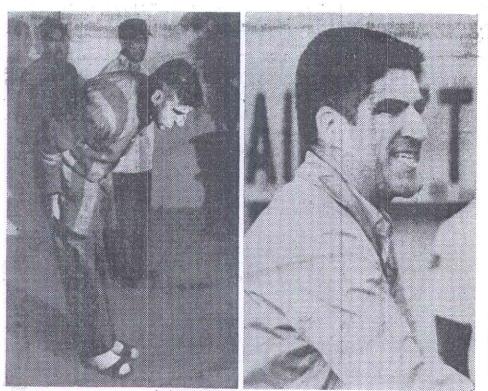
s ever known how great to be an American. It's goo be home."

Prisoners File Out

American ilag on it as he dis to talk briefly with him throughe bus window. He said made the flag while in priso He said the blue stars were coron a jacket. The red strip he said, were made from a pair red women's panties be recived in the mail. He and flow prisoners saluted the fleach night before retiring, said.



U.S. Air Force via Associated Press
Lieut. Comdrs. Gareth L. Anderson, left, of Kane, Pa., and Read B. McCleary of Old
Greenwich, Conn., with Capt. Patricia Campbell of Westbury, L.I., flight nurse, during
the flight from Hanoi's Gia Lam airfield to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.



Comdr. Richard A. Stratton of Palo Alto, Calif., bowing at Hanoi news conference, left, on March 4, 1967, and arriving yesterday at Clark Air Base. Details are on Page 14.