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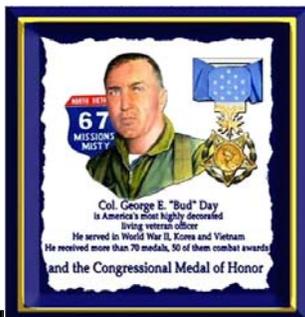
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President's Corner December 2015

I can't believe that here I am writing to you after a full year as your president. Where does the time go?

During this past year we have seen some of our group take their last flights and as always we offer a slow 'hand salute' to those fallen warriors. And yet, life continues on and we 'once immortal youth of yester-year' keep putting one foot in front of the other and do our damndest to make sure that our history stays alive.

Some of the many events that involved the FAC Association this year were: the dedication of the Bud and Dorie Day Patriot Trail in Fort Walton Beach, the donation to the Pacific Air Museum in Hawaii to help restore an O-2A that is on display there, continued support of the FAC aircraft at the Fort Worth Air Museum, and the addition of a third scholarship in the name of the association and the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first flight of the OV-10 at Bronco Fest X. All of these go a long way to insure that our legacy remains alive.

Next year provides us with another opportunity to gather and relive (or is that recreate?) our feats of daring from so many years past. Jay Barnes is putting together a reunion that will allow us to step back in time to the beginnings of our great country. Colonial Williamsburg, VA is the place to plan on being next October. See Jay's article for more details. Start making your plans now!

Speaking of the reunion, every two years we elect officers and Board of Directors members. Every two years we reach out to the membership to find folks willing to step up and serve. Have you (yeah, YOU!!) thought about what you can do to help out?

As the calendar year closes, I would be remiss in not extending to each and every one of you and your families all the joy that the season brings and the warmest best wishes for a happy and healthy new year. So at the risk of being labeled politically incorrect (GASP!!), Mary and I send out Season's Greetings, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Brad Wright
Covey 251
Da Nang 70-71

FAC Reunion 2016 Williamsburg, VA - Update #1

Calling all SEA FACs – Come join us in Williamsburg! I know that many questions are cropping up about the 2016 FAC Assn. Reunion in Colonial Williamsburg, so here is your first update. The Reunion is being planned for the last half of October, 2016. The exact dates are dependent upon the best deal we can get on a hotel package that fits our needs.

Weather should still be mild, minimal threat of a hurricane, and we'll still be on Daylight Savings Time. No buses are planned, so all attendees must plan on either driving (POV or rental) or arranging to share a ride. Maximum car-pooling is encouraged. Williamsburg is easy to get to, being just off I-64, about an hour East of Richmond.

I am planning a site visit right after the holidays, and you should have a decision on the Hotel and contracted dates by mid-January at the latest. I know that everyone wants the dates & hotel details ASAP, but the dates are driven by the best offer from the various suitable hotels. Rates can vary quite a bit, based on what the hotels offer for various date ranges.

Although Colonial Williamsburg is not that big, it is totally unique, as the city was totally restored/rebuilt to exactly what it was like in 1774. I know of only two other historic U.S. cities that come even close to the authenticity of Williamsburg. As we are focusing on the patriotism and spirit of some of our key founding fathers (Col G. Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson), for this reunion we are not going to look at aircraft (although U.S. Army Transportation Command at Ft. Eustis has a fabulous Army Transportation Museum, and is only 15 minutes down I-64, conveniently just across from the golf course we plan to use for a FAC golf match). But the group will see much significant history of the "Revolutionary City", including town meetings with Founding Fathers, where you are encouraged to ask questions (remember, it's 1774)! There are also many special events & presentations around the Rev. City. Much of what we plan will be Free Admission, and for those few that require paid "Visitor Passes" or admissions, we will have most of those discounted. Naturally, the "FAC Hooch" will be available for your enjoyment, and there are plenty of activities for the ladies also – a HUGE Tanager outlet complex, the largest Yankee Candle Factory complex we've seen, and many historic buildings and museums – just to name just a few. The themes of the city are Revolutionary Era History, and Patriotism, and lots of it! Continental Army formations & drills, mock

battles...and I hope you like Fife & Drums! Come to the reunion and learn first-hand what life was like as a citizen here in 1774

To get a taste of what the Reunion will be like, visit "experiencecolonialwilliamsburg.com" and for starts, click on the short intro video clip featuring Patrick Henry & Thomas Jefferson (I showed this at the Membership Meeting last year at the FWB Reunion). In all, it is a fantastic experience that no patriotic American should miss, especially our Veterans – and you'll be living it with your fellow FACs!

Look for posts & updates on the FAC website and on the FACNET, starting in January.

Cheers for the upcoming holidays,

Jay Barnes

Jake 26, Tam Ky '70, Jake

FAC Assn. Secretary, 2016 FAC Reunion Committee Chair

Treasurer's Report, December 2015

2015 has been an active year financially. We completed most of our financial goals, including contributions to the FACM (\$2,500), the Pacific Aviation Museum at Pearl Harbor (\$1,500), and the establishment of our third designated scholarship (\$25,000) managed by the Military Officers Association of America. We have spent \$1,231.45 getting the word out through our biannual newsletter. Finally, we had \$1,246.45 in administrative costs. Still pending is an approved contribution of \$1,000 to the Hurlburt Field Airpark. Total expenses were \$6,477.90, plus the scholarship. Income was \$5,464.77 from dues and interest.

Our current assets are \$3,183.19 in the primary checking account, \$1,266.47 in the Utah account, \$65,190.12 in a CD, \$29,266.71 in savings, and \$34,976.83 in a brokerage account. The total is \$133,883.32.

As you can see, we do a lot of good things with our money. The one mostly unnecessary expense is the cost of printing and mailing the newsletter. Almost all of the nearly 400 members that receive a hard copy of the newsletter have email addresses. We could save a lot if you would switch to email delivery. Let me or Fred Pumroy know if you are able and willing to do this. Finally, if you haven't already done so, consider switching to a life membership. It saves considerable record keeping time.

Trey Moran, NAIL13, FACA Treasurer

Rustic. The 2015 Rustic reunion's main events took place on Saturday, 10 October. That day the Bronco Assoc. held their annual BroncoFest at the Ft Worth Aviation and FAC Museum at Meacham Field which now contains over 20 aircraft. That evening the banquet guest speaker was **Col. Glenn Hoppe**, USMC. He led the F-35 Program Test and Verification Operations Center for four years. Doug Aitken, the new President, announced a new Rustic tradition. In the future every Rustic reunion banquet will begin by ringing the Rustic bell (presented to the Rustics in 1972 as a gift from Raga the tailor in Ubon). Rustic also have a new Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/702300539793648/>

NEXT RUSTIC REUNION. Ft Walton Beach, Florida, 19-22 Oct 2017. This reunion will be the Rustics 20th year anniversary reunion. Their first reunion was in 1997. Claude & Tona Newland, Lendy & Sue Edwards, and Tom & Teresa Wolford will be the reunion coordinators.



Outgoing Pres Newland receiving Plaque for his service



Doug Aitken New Rustic Pres

The Vietnam War "War" was never officially declared by the United States. A Cornell University study placed the over-all total U.S. cost of the Vietnam war at \$200 Billion. Total U.S. bomb tonnage dropped during: World War II = 2,057,244 tons, Vietnam War = 7,078,032 tons (3-1/2 times WWII tonnage). Bomb tonnage dropped during the Vietnam War amounted to 1,000 lbs. for every man, woman and child in Vietnam. An estimated 70,000 draft evaders and "dodgers" were living in Canada by 1972. An estimated 3 million people were killed by the war, and over 1 million were wounded.

Project 100,000 Vietnam. "By 1966, President Johnson was fearful that calling up the reserves or abolishing student deferments would further inflame war protesters and signal all-out war. And so, even after McNamara began privately declaring the war was unwinnable, the defense secretary devised **Project 100,000**. Under his direction, an alternative army was systematically recruited from the ranks of those who had previously been rejected for failing to meet the armed services' physical and mental requirements. Recruiters swept through urban ghettos and Southern rural back roads, even taking at least one youth with an IQ of 62. In all, 354,000 men were rolled up by Project 100,000. Touted as a Great Society program that would provide remedial education and an escape from poverty, the recruitment program offered a one-way ticket to Vietnam, where "the Moron Corps," as they were pathetically nicknamed by other soldiers, entered combat in disproportionate numbers.

Pratt Ashworth Moscow's policy was never to negotiate with terrorists, no effort was made to do so. Using a network of informants, the Russians identified the militant group responsible and the kidnappers involved. With the kidnappers' names in hand, the Russians immediately rounded up their family members, taking them hostage. They then cut off hostages' body parts, delivering them to the militants along with the threat to continue making deliveries. The militants got the message. The surviving Russian diplomats were immediately released. For two decades thereafter, Russian diplomats operated safely abroad without fear of becoming targets of Muslim terrorists

IN MEMORIAM

Bob Daly	Mike 80	Sept 2015
LTC Donald A. Luna	Nail 33	1 Feb 1969
Ed Gillespie	OV-10 Test Pilot	9 Jul 15
Col Carleton Casteel's		28 Jun 15
Bob Daly, Jr.,	Mike 80, 21st TASS	Sept 15
Bob Craig	Nail FAC	Oct 2015
Skip Skinner	Covey-Raven	Oct 17 2015
Gerald "Jerry" D Dickey	Gombey, Nail	25 DEC 99
LTC Robert Sergeant	O-1	April 15

Of all my accomplishments I may have achieved during the war, I am proudest of the fact that I never lost a wingman.— Colonel Erich 'Bubi' Hartmann, GAF.

Bob Bieber. Air Commando/Butterfly FACs - Laos 1965-67 The FAC/FAG program in Laos actually evolved in July 1964: Operation Triangle under Maj Barney Cochran and then the Water Pump unit (1st Air Commando Wing Det 6) under Ltc Bill (Roadrunner) Thomas at Udorn RTAFB. Captains Bob Schneidenbach (C-47 navigator), Gus Albrecht (T-28 pilot), Jim Potter (T-28 pilot) and Jim Wright (intell officer) did some FAC/FAG work from the air and the ground on an as available basis. CCT "Spider" Webb and Wayne Hoke were assigned to Water Pump with Bob Schneidenbach their OIC.

The full-time FAC program started in June 1965 to help General Vang Pao in MR2 in Northern Laos. Capt Jack Teague, a qualified combat controller (CCT), was the first man to "push the FAC program in Laos." He selected the call sign *Cherokee*. The assignment of the non-fighter pilot FAC/FAG was, at first, not solely to CCT but to other Air Commando AFSC types such as Intell (Roy Dalton), Combat Weather (Keith Grimes), and C-123 pilot (John Lee) as well. In fact Jack was accompanied by Sgt Stan Monnie a medic by AFSC who also directed air strikes from Lima Site 36 (Na Khan). In Dec 1965 Teague was replaced by Ramon Horinek (T-28s). The non-rated FAC project began by Jack Teague would morph into The *Wetback/*

Butterfly program in May 1966 at LS 20A with the assignment of CCTers Capt Bob Farmer and Msgt Charlie Jones to Long Tieng. Tsgt Jim Stanford arrived later in the month. Major Billie Keeler, AOC at Vientiane, who arrived in country in Mar 1966 replacing Maj. Svede Svendsen, first AOC commander under Ambassador Sullivan, headed up the program now to use only combat controllers with the exception of Maj John Garrity the on station Intell officer. CCT members served as Butterfly FACs in Laos until the start of the replacement Raven program in 1967:.

Pratt Ashworth. Nearly 400,000 German POWs were brought to the United States during World War II. And officials recorded precisely 2,222 individual attempts by the Germans to flee their camps .

Fighting in the air is not sport. It is scientific murder.— Captain Edward V. 'Eddie' Rickenbacker, USAS, 'Fighting the Flying Circus.'

Walter Want Nail 21

The FAC picture/painting is now closed. Accounts with the artist have been made and the CD of the enhanced images have been returned to the artist. No FAC monies were involved and only my personal funds financed the not for profit project.

To those who purchased the pictures I wish you well and thanks for the memories that they may bring you. To Toby Rushforth and Dennis Crouch who sponsored the originals and to the artist, Andrew Whyte I must say a simple Thank You. Nail-21- WWW

Saw this in Vietnam Veterans of America's NOV/DEC 2015 edition. I am looking for anyone who may have trained or served with my father -in-law Harold Hughes, retired LTC. He served in Vietnam between 1967-70. He was a FAC flying O2 after training at Elgin, AFB. Dad is in the final stages of Cancer and it's imperative I complete this project in a timely manner. Contact Anne (Addresss Arens) Hughes. anneem-chughes@gmail.com

Tom McGrain, Nail 28 says: The idea that there is no proof that agent orange does not cause anything in humans comes from Monsanto. Monsanto is evil. —Some of the spray bird crew members used to drink some of this evil stuff for reporters to show that there was nothing wrong with it. The AF spent about \$200 million testing UC-123 and C-130 crews for agent orange. I was called by ASD one time for the UC-123 tail numbers because apparently they had sold some of them to civilians. This controversy will continue beyond our graves.

Agent Orange. There has never been any scientific proof, nor any physical demonstration of causality, that Agent Orange causes anything in humans. A 1991 act of congress forced the VA to "presume" that exposure to Agent Orange had caused a variety of diseases and genetic defects in those who served in Vietnam. A few weeks ago that 1991 act expired, because of a built-in sunset expiration date clause, and has not been renewed by the current congress. What the VA may now choose to do next remains undefined...

<https://www.congress.gov/bill/114th-congress/house-bill/3423>

Mil Decorations. Sandy Banks of the LA Times wrote this excellent article about a WWII USN veteran Art Peterson who is helping other veterans get their medals which were either never delivered or got lost in the paper shuttle (A veteran Medal Detector by Sandy Banks in the LAT 11 Jan 2014.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-banks-military-medals-20150110-column.html>). It is a one man effort to help his comrades many years later. Military medals are important to veterans for the emotional strain and physical hardship they had to endure in the military in protecting this country to be awarded these keepsakes. Some people, some in the thousands, claim these awards falsely by hoping to be a wanabe who either never served in the military or wants to impress people. One man in Ontario, CA claimed to be a Medal of Honor winner and was a complete fraud in order to get a local government job.

Chuck McCalip, Admin/Intel Quang Ngai '66, (and an old Personnel CMSgt)

Can any radio operator or Capt Peacock or Capt Lee help Robert Williams—see email- “My name is Robert Williams, I am an Air Force Veteran who was stationed in Viet Nam from April 1970 -71. I am trying to remember a few things about my tour, and am having a hard time finding any factual information relating to it. I remember I was assigned as a Ground Radio Operator to a remote base east of Saigon, I am pretty sure it was a Fire Support Base with a small airstrip on it. I can't remember the name of the FSB, other than it was in visual site of a mountain called Nui Ba Din. We had 3 or 4 FAC's assigned to us. I remember some of their names. A Captain Peacock, and Captain Lee. They flew O1/O2 Birddogs in everyday from Bien Hoa AFB. They would land on our dirt strip runway, re-fuel, and re-arm and fly recon and TIC support. My Call sign was Kenny Control, and they were assigned call signs Kenny one zero, two zero etc. I can find no record of this location or any records of these call signs in any archival documents.”

Darrel Whitcomb. Well, our political leaders have decreed that women should be allowed equality of opportunity in the military, and may be directed to take jobs for which they do not volunteer. I believe that to achieve true equality in the military, they should also be required to serve when our national leaders determine that our people must be drafted for military service.

Roy Brewer the old retired SAC Crew Chief wants us to help younger veterans in getting help and joining our fraternal vet organizations. Just helping these vets with paperwork, which we are all veterans of, can go a long way as well as helping them through the maze of records and where they can be found. This will be an influence in getting them into our vet organization. Another item we can help is with families of veterans with advice and more paperwork help. Helping in getting memorials for our vets built in their cities. The city of Westminster, CA has a great memorial to both Vietnamese and Americans in the war with warriors showing up in their uniforms of times past to honor our fallen warriors.

The Board of Directors authorized an additional \$500.00 contribution to the FAC Museum specifically earmarked for the continued maintenance and display of Forward Air Controller aircraft. The funds were sent to the museum in early August 2015 by Trey Moran, FACA Treasurer.

Chuck Whines, Jim Wilkes. US. Air Force running out of bombs. ,I Hope OMG,this sounds like the early days of the Vietnam war where we were sending our Thuds (F-105) to N Vietnam with only one or two bombs on board because of the lack of bombs. I remember reading about those problems and that we were trying to buy back our left-over WW-2 bombs that we had given away or sold for a few dollars a piece to our mostly European allies and now we were having to pay hundreds of dollars a piece for "our" bombs so desperately needed in SEA.

War is hell. Col Tibbets was the Wing Commander at Macdill (probably the 1958 - 59 time frame). At one of his daily stand up briefing one of the Colonel asked him when he thought he would make General. "I will never make General." The other Col said "after what you did?? Col Tibbets replied "because of what I did." As it turned out, he did make BG. General Lemay once made a comment that if we lost the war he would have been tried as a war criminal.

Story of the crew chief who stole a C-130 in England and he and the aircraft were never found: <http://www.sammcgowan.com/meyers.html>

Everything in the air that is beneath me, especially if it is a one-seater ... is lost, for it cannot shoot to the rear.— Baron Manfred von Richthofen.

Bob Gorman. Attached is the final version of the FAC Plaque that will be displayed next to the flag pole we donated funds for, for the Bud & Dorie Day Patriot Trail. Thanks to Denny Crouch, C3B, & Tim Eby for the photos we decided to use, Jay Barnes and all who worked on our FAC Coin a couple years ago, and More especially, a huge thanks to Darrell Whitcomb for authoring the narrative.

The Forward Air Controllers (FACs)

During the war in Southeast Asia over 2,000 US Air Force pilots served as FACs, flying O-1, O-2, and OV-10 aircraft. Many served directly with allied ground units and provided direct close air support and aerial reconnaissance. Others were involved in our efforts to interdict the flow of enemy supplies and personnel from North Vietnam, through Laos and Cambodia, into the battlefields of South Vietnam. As the war progressed, the enemy protected their interdiction routes with lethal anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles, which took an increasing toll on the FAC aircraft. To deal with this threat, the US Air Force assigned F-100F aircraft to fly in the higher threat areas in North Vietnam and Laos as "Fast" FACs. This program was called COMMANDO SABRE, call sign Misty, and was initially led by Maj "Bud" Day. He established the standards and spirit which guided this program. It was one of the most effective interdiction operations in the entire war.

Bud Day was a role model for us all. One of America's humblest heroes, he and his wonderful wife Dorie, attended many of our FAC Reunions, often with him as the guest speaker. His presentations were inspiring, well received, and always buttressed with a deep faith in and love for our nation. Friend, leader, warrior, patriot, American Hero. To Bud and Dorie Day, a snappy hand salute!

Bud and Dorie Day enjoying themselves at one of our biennial FAC Reunions, this one being held in HI, in 2002.

Col Bud Day at the dedication of the FAC Memorial in Colorado Springs in 2008, just before his presentation as the keynote speaker.



From Down Under and then some. 7th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, arriving home after their 12 month tour in VN. Don't try to out drink or screw with these guys. Pete says the world is one degree warmer in JC 's time and wants information on the next reunion.



Reported Alive. Bob Green/C3B, Hold off on purchasing the flower arrangements. I'm alive and well (somewhat) and have no plans to check out anytime soon. Yes Monday was a terrific day, I had the pleasure to dine with Nail 25. It's good to know that there are a few "Pile-Its" that still honor the Air Force tradition of buying lunch for their Crew Chiefs. I must commend Nail 25 specifically because "I'm not the regular Crew Chief".....made no difference to Nail 25, Tradition must be honored.



I must apologize for my misleading Veterans Day greeting yesterday. I did not mean to imply that I was suiting up for my Fini-flight, but simply pointing out that we all have an expiration date and many of us have grown "long at the tooth". It's true I'm still dealing with a few health issues, but I've still got the gear up, the engine is singing like a hummingbird and I'm maintaining a nose up attitude. Next month I'll hit the 70 year mark. I understand it's all downhill once you hit 70, perhaps longer for Crew Chiefs as we have been known to use heavy doses of liquid preservatives in our diets, but I'll deal with that 70 situation next month

A brotherhood of a war long past.
Friends from the beginning, Friends to the last.

The US Embassy in Wellington, NZ sent me a progress report on the 14 NZRAF FACs that didn't get an Air Medal back in 2008. They have everything done for submission except name checks have been taking longer than usual. This is good news except the US Embassy in Canberra needs to move things for the remaining 14 RAAF FACs. After the first of the year I will get more involved in getting the RAAF their AM since I am involved with a book and my wife hospital visit. It takes a long time to get AM for foreign warriors.

1945 First American Dies in Vietnam: LTC Peter Dewey, head of American OSS mission, was killed by Vietminh troops as he had been mistaken as a Frenchman.

Rex Kenyon, Sidewinder 25. Here is a link that explains in some detail on how and why we got involved in Vietnam starting in 1950. <https://nara-media-001.s3.amazonaws.com/arcmedia/research/pentagon-papers/Pentagon-Papers-Part-IV-A-2.pdf>

Al Matheson, *Khmer Rouge instructions. How to Shoot OV-10:*

This captured directive is translated by Lieutenant Col. Sok Sambaur, Khmer air Force, on 15 Aug 1971

We must lead it by three times the length of its fuselage. We must shoot by ripple (bursts). We shoot only when he dives. If he is in level flight or turning, don't shoot. Do not shoot at any time when he is pulling up from a dive. We must wait until he dives to shoot at him. If he strafes or drops bombs, the attack lasts only 30 minutes to an hour.

Brad Wright, Covey 251 70-71. I received the email below from one of our Army brethren requesting assistance in finding one of us. Hugh Mills wrote a book called "Low Level Hell: A Scout Pilot in the Big Red One" reached out to us with the following question: Any idea who was Covey 295 on January 30, 1972? He worked my SAR SW of Phu Bai on the border. Hugh Mills, Charliehorse 38A, Army Cobra

Gary Knight, Chirp 71/Issue 10x, 25th ID 1st Bde TACP. **Slide show of photos of Vietnam (mostly) during the war...**

http://www.panoramio.com/photo_explorer#view=photo&position=7417&with_photo_id=80617474&ss_play&order=date_desc&user=1643333

Paul Dokken, AF pilot instructor facing sex charge involving student-Our AF?

<http://www.expressnews.com/news/local/article/AF-pilot-instructor-facing-sex-charge-involving-6634318.php?t=ea5aedc7b40d689af1&cmpid=email-premium>

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Jake Jacobs, Nail 52. There were Seven B-29's used in the Hiroshima Mission which carried the bomb, observers, standby and weather.

The first time I ever saw a jet, I shot it down.— General Chuck Yeager, USAF, describing his first confrontation with a Me262.

Ray Meritt, Why did So Many Of Our Military Aviators Got Shot Down In Vietnam. General Pete Pitrowski Former Vice CSAF explains in his book. "**Basic Airman To General: The Secret War and Other Conflicts**" ISBN 978-1-4931-6187-4 (Hardcover) Following is a quote of much interest, from pages 246/247: "Nearly twenty years later, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk being interviewed by Peter Arnett on a CBS documentary called "The Ten Thousand Day War". Mr Arnett asked, "It has been rumored that the United States provided the North Vietnamese government the names of the targets that would be bombed the following day. Is there any truth to that allegation?" To everyone's astonishment and absolute disgust, the former Secretary responded, "Yes. We didn't want to harm the North Vietnamese people, so we passed the targets to the Swiss embassy in Washington with instructions to pass them to the NVN government through their embassy in Hanoi." As we watched in horror, Secretary Rusk went on to say, "All we wanted to do is demonstrate to the North Vietnamese leadership that we could strike targets at will, but we didn't want to kill innocent people. By giving the North Vietnamese advanced warning of the targets to be attacked, we thought they would tell the workers to stay home."

No wonder all the targets were so heavily defended day after day! The NVN obviously moved as many guns as they could overnight to better defend each target they knew was going to be attacked. Clearly, many brave American Air Force and Navy fliers died or spent years in NVN prison camps as a direct result of being intentionally betrayed by Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara, and perhaps, the Democrat President Johnson himself.

I cannot think of a more duplicitous and treacherous act of American government officials. Dean Rusk served as Secretary of State from January 21, 1961, through to January 20, 1969, under President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Perhaps Senator John McCain, POW for five years and presidential candidate in 2008, was one of the many victims of this utter stupidity and flawed policy flowing from the Democrat President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Peter Arnett opined that this would be a treasonous act by anyone else."

Old news to me, and a very sad revelation- for even ONE mission.

This has been verified by Pete himself in personal discussions. Dean Rusk in his book has stated this and a ret. USN admiral stated the same on TV recently.

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