

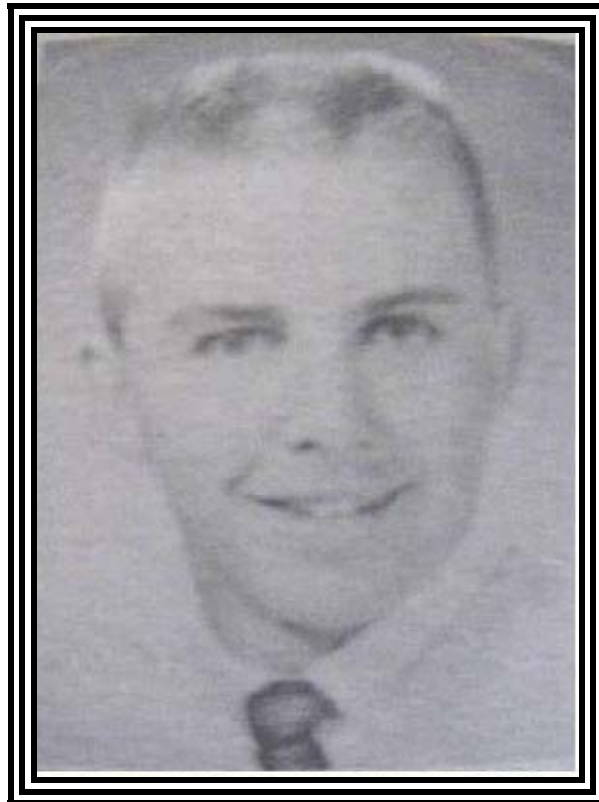
# JEREMY MICHAEL JARVIS

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MAJ - O4 - Air Force - Reserve  
36 year old Single, Caucasian, Male  
Born on Nov 05, 1941  
From WARREN, MICHIGAN  
His tour of duty began on Jul 25, 1967  
Casualty was on Apr 03, 1978  
NORTH VIETNAM  
Hostile, died while missing  
FIXED WING - CREW  
AIR LOSS, CRASH ON LAND  
Body was not recovered  
Religion  
METHODIST

Panel 23E - - Line 119



## JARVIS, JEREMY MICHAEL

Name: Jeremy Michael Jarvis  
Rank/Branch: O2/US Air Force  
Unit:  
Date of Birth: 05 November 1941  
Home City of Record: Warren MI  
Date of Loss: 25 July 1967  
Country of Loss: North Vietnam  
Loss Coordinates: 172000N 1064700E (XE895171)  
Status (in 1973): Missing in Action  
Category: 3  
Aircraft/Vehicle/Ground: F4C  
Refno: 0771  
Other Personnel in Incident: Herbert L. Lunsford (missing)

Source: Compiled by Homecoming II Project 01 April 1990 with the assistance of one or more of the following: raw data from U.S. Government agency sources, correspondence with POW/MIA families, published sources, interviews.

Updated by the P.O.W. NETWORK 1998.

### REMARKS:

SYNOPSIS: The Phantom, used by Air Force, Marine and Navy air wings, served a multitude of functions including fighter-bomber and interceptor, photo and electronic surveillance. The two man aircraft was extremely fast (Mach 2), and had a long range (900 - 2300 miles, depending on stores and mission type). The F4 was also extremely maneuverable and handled well at low and high altitudes. The F4 was selected for a number of state-of-the-art electronics conversions, which improved radar intercept and computer bombing capabilities enormously. Most pilots considered it one of the "hottest" planes around.

Major Herbert L. Lunsford and 1Lt. Jeremy M. Jarvis comprised the flight crew of an F4C Phantom which was assigned a mission over North Vietnam on July 25, 1967. Maj. Lunsford was the pilot, and 1Lt. Jarvis his backseater. Jarvis was responsible for operating the weapons/systems and navigational equipment.

Lunsford's aircraft was shot down and crashed at a point on the coast of North Vietnam about 10 miles south of Dong Hoi in Quang Binh Province. Both Lunsford and Jarvis were declared Missing in Action.

The Defense Intelligence Agency further expanded the Missing in Action classification to include an enemy knowledge ranking of 3. Category 3 indicates "doubtful knowledge" and includes personnel whose loss incident is such that it is doubtful that the enemy would have knowledge of the specific individuals (e.g. aircrews lost over water or remote areas).

Since American involvement in Vietnam ended in 1975, nearly 10,000 reports relating to Americans missing, prisoner, or otherwise unaccounted for in Indochina have been received by the U.S. Government. Many officials, having examined this largely classified information, have reluctantly concluded that many Americans are still alive today, held captive by our long-ago enemy.

Whether Lunsford and Jarvis survived the over-water crash of their aircraft to be captured by the multitude of enemy fishing and military vessels often found along the coastline is certain not known. It is not known if they might be among those thought to be still alive today. What is certain, however, is that as long as even one American remains alive, held against his will, we owe him our very best efforts to bring him to freedom.