Pho Kang Phoua, Ban Khang Neua.

Pho kang Phoua described how his 8 year old son was killed by anti-personnel bombs dropped by a T-28 airplane. "The boy ran for a hole but the plane dropped the bomb before he reached the shelter. There were no soldiers in the village. There were some Pathet Lao soldiers in the area but they were far away. The planes just shot and bombed the village."

The boy was killed in June 1969.
Xieng Phai described how his older brother, Xieng Nuan, was killed on July 5, 1968, when a Pathet Lao prison in which Xieng Nuan was incarcerated was bombed.

"He was in the Pathet Lao jail called Tham Chan. It was in the jungle outside of Ban Kong Pho. There were more than 100 prisoners in the jail. Sixty-three of them died when the planes bombed."
Thao Nhouang, Ban Kohm.

Thao Nhouang described how his five year old daughter, Nang Phai, was killed by a big bomb from a T-28 airplane. "She had gone to the garden with her mother. When the planes came over as they were returning, Nang Phai didn't get into the ditch. She was too small and was afraid because the ditch was full of water. She was killed by the bomb. There were no soldiers around."
Sao Phim told how her mother, Sao Sa, was killed by a big bomb from a T-28 aircraft in 1967.

"She was in the ricefield but didn't flee because there were no soldiers and she didn't think the planes would shoot."
Xieng Boua, Ban Leh.

Xieng Boua told how his nephew Xieng Douang, 19 years old, was killed by 500 kilogram bombs from a T-28 airplane on August 11, 1968.

"Xieng Douang was working in the ricefield when four T-28 planes came over. He was alone in the ricefield. The planes were bombing the village next to the ricefield. Xieng Douang couldn't get out of the ricefield in time and was killed. There was no one in the village so no one else was killed."
Xieng Boua Phan, Ban Si.

Xieng Boua Phan told how he was injured by a bomb from a jet on August 18, 1968 near his home. "I saw the plane and ran for a hole but didn't make it in time. I was hit in the lower part of my left leg and in the left shoulder. There were no soldiers around when the jet bombed. I can only walk a little now and have four children whom I cannot support because I can't work in the field."
Nang Sida, Ban Nasay.

Nang Sida described how her husband, 25-year old Tit Van Di was killed by bombs from a jet in November 1968.

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Thao Sing, Ban Bouak.

Thao Sing described how his son, Thao Thone, was killed in January 1966.

"The boy was sleeping at home. His mother and I had gone to work in the ricefield. We hadn't yet gone to live in the holes. Four planes came over and bombed the village. The bombs dropped too close to the house and Thao Thone was killed immediately. There were no soldiers in the village when the planes bombed."
Thao Phu, village chief of Ban Mene.

Thao Phu described how his younger brother, four year old Thao Phai, and two other children were burned to death by a fire bomb from a T-28 airplane in November, 1964.

"The children were at home. This was before we fled our homes. There were no soldiers in the village. The children's parents had all gone to work in the upland ricefield. When the planes came over, the children were afraid and ran inside. But the planes dropped the bombs right on the houses. All three children were killed."
Tit Khamsing, Ban Nhat.

Khamsing told of how his eight year old son, Sisouphanh was killed in May, 1969. "All of the family was in a hole together. The jet--maybe it was an F105--dropped big bombs. Sisouphanh was hurt inside. He ran around like he was drunk. He died fifteen days later."
On July 15, 1967, Xieng Som Di went to work in his ricefield leaving his family at home in the village. "There were no soldiers in the village but the planes bombed anyway. I lost my wife, my father, my mother, my three children, and all my belongings. All I had left were the clothes on my back."

As another villager put it, "His mother was burned up, his father was burned up, the children were burned up. Everything was burned up."