

MARINE AIR BASE SQUADRON-36
Marine Aircraft Group-36
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco, 96602

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 June 1969 to 30 June 1969

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1. In accordance with references (a) and (b), enclosures (1) and (2) are hereby submitted.

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MABS-36

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ENCLOSURE (3)

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

Marine Air Base Squadron-36, Marine
Aircraft Group-36, 1st Marine Aircraft
Wing, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

LtCol Ronald E. NELSON
1-30 June 1969

2. LOCATION

1-30 June 1969, Phu Bai, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE OFFICER
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
BASE SERVICES OFFICER
AIR BASE OPERATIONS OFFICER
UTILITIES OFFICER
MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICER
TAFDS OFFICER
FOOD SERVICES OFFICER
MATERIEL OFFICER
AEROGLOGY OFFICER
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER
RIFLE COMPANY COMMANDER
CRASH CREW OFFICER

Major William J. SHRINER 1-30Jun69
Capt Melvin E. MCPHEAK 1-30Jun69
Major William M. PEARCE 1-30Jun69
Major Edwin W. LOCKARD 1-30Jun69
1stLt Thomas M. COOK IV 1-30Jun69
1stLt Richard H. DITTMAN 1-30Jun69
1stLt Robert W. THOMAS 1-30Jun69
Capt Victor L. SHEPHERD 1-30Jun69
2dLt James E. BAILEY 1-30Jun69
2dLt David L. HARRIS 1-30Jun69
Capt Luis A. JUAREZ 1-30Jun69
Capt Dennis J. STRAW 1-30Jun69
1stLt Richard E. MILLER 1-30Jun69

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC	
OFF	ENL
17	560

USN	
OFF	ENL
2	20

OTHERS	
OFF	ENL
0	0

PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Marine Air Base Squadron-36 provided base facilities and utilities support, base services and improvement of existing structures and utilities system

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTINGS OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Casualties sustained: Non Hostile - 10
Hostile - 2
2. Administration: The administrative section provided administrative support and postal services for the squadron and MATOC-68.
3. Personnel strength increased during the month of June 1969.
 - a. Joined
 - (1) Officers - 0
 - (2) Enlisted - 53
 - b. Transferred
 - (1) Officers - 0
 - (2) Enlisted - 46
 - c. Temporary additional duty - 12 departed on special leave; 1 departed on TAD in excess of 30 days; 1 departed on emergency leave.
 - d. Attached - 7 MC Enlisted, 2 Navy Enlisted and 2 Navy Officers.
 - e. Not chargeable - 0 MC Officers, 3 MC Enlisted. 0 MC Officers and 4 MC Enlisted returned from hospitalization.
 - f. Career and Welfare
 - (1) Reenlistments - 1
 - (2) Extension of enlistments - 1
 - (3) Extension of overseas tour - 4
 - (4) Promotions - 1 Officer and 87 Enlisted
 - (5) Reductions - 6
 - g. Personal Awards
 - (1) Good Conduct Medals - 3
 - (2) Air Medals - 0
 - (3) Purple Hearts - 0

4. Civic Action: Support continues to be provided to the Thuy Luong Refugee Camp. 69 Vietnamese received medical treatment during MEDCAPS and 67 Vietnamese received dental treatment during DENTCAPS.

5. Communications: During June 1969, the Communication Center processed 5,016 incoming messages and 1,529 outgoing messages. The Radio Section performed routine tasks. The Wire Section improved cable routes and installed blackjacks for better cable support. The Radio Repair Section performed routine maintenance on equipment.

6. Weather: The Weather Section performed routine functions. Average rainfall for the month of June is 5.0 inches. Total rainfall for June 1969 was 2.35 inches. Weather during the month had no effect on accomplishment of the squadron's mission.

7. Medical: 1,013 patients were treated at sick call. 74 physical examinations were conducted and 750 immunizations were given.

8. Dental: 453 military patients and 12 Vietnamese received dental treatment at the Dental Clinic.

9. Air Freight: 97,864 pounds of cargo was processed by the Air Freight Section. 14,606 pounds were incoming and 83,258 pounds outgoing. 1,289 passengers were manifested to various destinations.

10. Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System: The TAFDS section dispensed 609,894 gallons of JP-4 jet fuel and 196,537 gallons of 115/145 aviation gas.

11. Crash Crew: The Crash Crew Section maintained routine alert, responding to medical evacuations, fires and emergencies.

12. Base Operations: Normal Air Base operational functions were provided during June 1969, including directing aircraft ramp traffic.

13. Material: The Material Section provided routine supply support for the squadron including Navy and Marine Corps requisitions, surveys, disposal turn-in and equipment repair turn-in.

14. Base Services:

a. During June 1969, motor transport vehicles traveled 30,843 miles. The operations section hauled 1,545 tons of cargo, 290,360 gallons of potable and nonpotable water, 91,547 gallons of diesel fuel, 16,471 gallons of mogas, 78,192 gallons of JP-4 fuel, 88,933 gallons of 115/145 aviation gas and 13,407 passengers. The maintenance section completed 201 work orders of which 105 were second echelon, 20 third echelon, 23 in the body shop, 35 in the carburation and ignition shop and 18 in the welding and machine shop.

b. The Utilities Section continued to support the Group in its areas of responsibility during the month of June 1969. The Generator Section assisted Public Works in providing power for the Group, maintaining and repairing the organic generators as required. The Laundry processed 13,928 lbs. of bulk laundry and 10,230 lbs. of laundry in individual bundles. The Plumbing Shop ensured that the Group was supplied with water whenever possible and maintained the temporary shower facilities. This shop also completed eighteen work orders, and supplied 182,400 gallons of potable water. The Engineer Equipment Section supported the Group with forklifts and other items of heavy equipment which totaled 1,014 hours of operating time and 438 commitments satisfactorily completed. The Carpenter Shop started construction of the TFSC bunkers and completed the renovating of the COC bunker and the sick bay bunker. This shop completed 101 work orders and finished pouring the concrete slab for the O-Club extension. A volunteer crew from the Carpenter Shop formed and poured the new sidewalks for the chapel. The Electric Shop completed 91 work orders and major trouble calls and continued to provide outstanding support for the Group.

c. Base Police and Sanitation Section picked up and disposed of garbage, trash and human waste, maintained sanitary conditions in heads and showers, and performed general police of Group compound.

d. Food Services fed an average of 1,850 rations daily. \$820.22 was paid for supernumerary rations.

e. The Post Exchange operated daily, providing merchandise and health and comfort items to base personnel. Total sales for June 1969 amounted to \$99,956.06.

15. Rifle Company: Rifle Company performed it's mission of defending sector "A" of the Phu Bai perimeter and conducted day and night patrols inside and outside the perimeter. Bunkers and other defensive positions are continually improved, including defensive barrier wire. Two minor ground fire incidents occurred during the month. Friendly casualties were negative. Enemy casualties unknown.

16. Chaplain Section: The Protestant and Catholic Chaplains conducted religious services for base personnel and participated in civic action projects.