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From: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps  
Subj: Quarterly Combat Readiness Report of Ground Units (U)

Ref: (a) CMC ltr A03H-mab of 26 Sep 1958 (NOTAL)  
(b) CMC spdltr A04J-pac/s of 14 Feb 1956 (NOTAL)

Encl: (1) CG 1stMarDiv (Rein) FMF ltr ser 08-61 of 12 Jan 1961  
(2) CG 3dMarDiv (-) (Rein) FMF ltr ser 017 61 of 12 Jan 1961  
(3) CG 1stMarBrig ltr ser 06-61 of 16 Jan 1961  
(4) CG ForTrs FMFPac ltr ser 09-61 of 11 Jan 1961  
(5) CO 1st FSR ltr ser 02-61 of 3 Jan 1961  
(6) CO H&SBn FMFPac ltr ser 025-60 of 28 Dec 1960  
(7) CO 1st ANGLICO ltr ser 02-61 of 10 Jan 1961  
(8) CO 1st CompRadCo ltr ser 0505-61 of 14 Jan 1961

1. In accordance with reference (a) the following quarterly combat readiness report of ground units is submitted for the period 1 October through 31 December 1960. Enclosures (1) through (8) are the quarterly readiness reports of subordinate units.

2. This Command is capable of providing two Marine Divisions, two Marine Aircraft Wings, a Marine Brigade consisting of air and ground elements, plus supporting elements of Force Troops for the conduct of combat operations.

3. Significant events which occurred during the past quarter and had a direct influence on readiness were as follows:

a. Increased tension in Southeast Asia during the latter part of December resulted in establishment of an increased readiness posture for our Western Pacific forces, the Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company and the First Composite Radio Company. Activation of 3d Marine Division forces and embarkation of supplies and equipment in support of CJTF 116 provided effective training and served to test the Division's preparedness for mount-out and subsequent operations. In addition, the BLT assigned in support of the Seventh Fleet remained afloat and was ready for immediate use as required in support

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of contingency plans.

b. Continuation of the transplacement program resulted in the 2d Battalion, 9th, 3d Marines being rotated to the 3d Marine Division. The 1st Battalion, 1st Marines and the 2d Battalion, 1st Marines rotated from the 3d Marine Division to the 1st Marine Division.

c. The Communications Company (-) (Rein), 7th Communications Battalion, FMF and a Pathfinder Team (Sub-Unit #1, 1st Force Recon Company, FMF) joined the 3d Marine Division on 1 December 1960.

#### 4. PERSONNEL

a. The major ground commands of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific were below authorized strength for officers and enlisted personnel. The major personnel deficiencies were shortages in rank and MOS to fill authorized billets. Specific shortages are shown in subordinate unit reports.

b. Significant personnel factors by commands were:

(1) 1st Marine Division (Rein): This division had a serious shortage of officers in MOS 2715. Shortages of approximately 50% of that authorized by current T/O existed in OF 65, 66 and 71 in ranks from E-1 through E-6.

(2) Force Troops, FMFPac: The personnel shortages reported by the Commanding General, Force Troops, FMFPac as critical were: 84 enlisted, MOS 0844, in ranks of E-4 and below.

(3) 1st Force Service Regiment: The manning level assigned this regiment prohibited it from accomplishing its prescribed mission of logically supporting a Marine Expeditionary Force. The manning level authorizes only 53% of the enlisted personnel and 53% of the officer personnel that are 56% authorized by the L-Series T/O and restricts the regiment from performing its mission efficiently. Recommendations have been submitted to correct this situation.

(4) 1st Marine Brigade, FMF: This brigade reported a shortage of 12 officers and 185 enlisted personnel. The

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officer shortages were in OF's 01, 04 and 25. Enlisted personnel shortages were in ground MOS' in pay grades E-1/E-2.

### 5. TRAINING

a. Training conducted during the quarter encompassed individual training through Battalion and Regimental Landing Team exercises. Primary emphasis in the 3d Marine Division was placed on training required for missions assigned in order to insure combat readiness and included a Regimental Landing Team exercise combining beach and helicopter borne assaults designed to suppress small bands of guerrillas. Training in the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Marine Brigade was highlighted by exercises conducted in conjunction with the organization Troop Test Program, with emphasis placed on platoon, company and brigade sized units. Results of the field tests have been received and are being reviewed prior to submission to the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools (Dir MCLFDC).

b. Division CPX's, Battalion ORT's, Naval Gunfire exercises, and numerous field exercises were conducted and contributed to the overall posture of training readiness. Five major exercises, including Artillery Regiment, Artillery Battalion, Infantry Battalion and Anti-Tank Battalion training were conducted in the Fuji-McNair area, thereby re-emphasizing the importance of that area for training of WestPac units. On the other hand the lack of a battalion or largersized training area available to the 1st Marine Brigade remained a training problem for that organization. Individual marksmanship training was also stressed during the quarter.

c. Artillery and Antiaircraft units conducted basic, advanced, and amphibious training in conjunction with aviation and infantry units.

d. Units continued emphasis on organic schooling and on-the-job training in an effort to compensate for the reduction in formal schooling caused by limited TAD funds. The effectiveness of the increased unit schooling was somewhat offset by the lack of facilities and technically qualified personnel available. Additional schooling was provided by mobile teams from LFTU and 9th Air Force for the 1st Marine Division.

e. Enclosures (1) through (8) contain specific lists of training exercises and indicate a degree of training readiness which is predominantly category A, especially in deployed units. The transplacement battalions relegated to cadre status

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have reduced the training effectiveness at regimental and division levels in the 1st Marine Division but the Division has the capability to mount-out within 10 days, if required.

6. MATERIAL:

a. All ground units of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific with the exception of the 1st AA Group had on hand sufficient material to mount out and engage in assigned missions.

b. The special report on the status of mounting out stocks of the 3d Marine Division (Rein), requested by reference (b), is attached to the report of that unit.

c. Specific material improvements, or limitations on individual units to perform assigned missions are enumerated below:

(1) 1st Anti-Aircraft Group

(a) The readiness of the missile battalions continued in Category "C". The supply of HAWK and items was still not satisfactory, but all echelons were aware of the problem. Only two HAWK batteries could be maintained and this involved the exchange of battery equipment.

(b) Directly related to HAWK readiness was the fact that the HAWK Maintenance Platoons of the Det., 1st FSR had not received all of the equipment and parts necessary to accomplish their missions.

(2) 1st Marine Division (Rein)

(a) Deficiencies regarding the AN/TRC-27 have been forwarded by correspondence. Further shortcomings affecting this equipment will be forwarded by the 1st Marine Division report of OPERATION PACK MULE (PHIBLEX 42-60).

(3) 1st Marine Brigade

(a) This Headquarters is aware that in the event the 1st Marine Brigade is committed to a combat situation, material resources available to this Force would have to reinforce the support elements of that unit. It is considered, however, that the present material available

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to the 1st Marine Brigade, with minor exceptions, is adequate for its present mission. Specific recommendations for improving the material status of the 1st Marine Brigade Service Battalion are under consideration.

(4) 1st Composite Radio Company

(a) The receipt of the communications shelters S-144 on 22 January 1961 considerably improved the readiness of this unit. Practically all material deficiencies will be satisfied upon arrival of the Craig Helo-Lift huts.

(5) 3d Marine Division

(a) The most serious deficiency continued to be the lack of required items to complete the outfitting of the 2d Supply and Maintenance Platoon of the 3d Service Battalion. Deficiencies are on requisition.



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CMC (with 3 copies of enclosures  
(1) through (8))

Para 4 b(3) states that manning level for 1st FSR authorizes only 43% of the enlisted personnel and 53% of the officer personnel that are authorized by the 1-series T/O

Comment

The manning level authorizes an enlisted strength of 56% of the full 1-series T/O or 86% of the reduced T/O. It authorizes an officer manning level of 70% of full T/O or 86% of the reduced T/O.

CC FMFPAC did not count the 1st FSR personnel at 29 Palms in his percentages

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FIGURES ON 1ST FSR  
INCORRECT!  
see pp. 2.

# 1<sup>ST</sup> FORCE SERVICE REGT

	OFFICERS	ENLISTED	
FULL T/O P-3449 w/CH#1	179	3685	
REDUCED STR. T/O	144	2415	
CURRENT M/L SECOND HALF FY 61	125	2074	PENDLETON 96 1616 29 PALMS <u>29</u> <u>458</u>
M/L % OF FULL T/O	70%	56%	<u>125</u> <u>2074</u>
M/L % OF RS T/O	86%	86%	
ON BOARD 31 DEC 60	89 PEND. 1536		
	<u>29</u>	<u>29</u> PAL. <u>490</u>	
	<u>118</u>	TOTAL 2026	
ON BOARD 31 DEC % ACTUAL ^ OF T/O	66%	55%	
ON BOARD 31 DEC % ACTUAL OF RS	94%	84%	

COMPARISON:  
MANNING LEVEL  
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To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
Subj: Quarterly Combat Readiness Report of 31 December 1960  
Ref: (a) FMFPacO 3500.2

Encl: (1) Form (1), Cover Form  
(2) Form (2), Statement of Commander  
(3) Form (3), Consolidated Report  
(4) Form (4), Training Exercise Report  
(5) Copy of enclosure (4), Deadlined Equipment Report, to  
Quarterly Report of Mounting-out Stocks

1. In accordance with reference (a) enclosures (1) through (5) are submitted.
2. Report of readiness to conduct Atomic, Biological or Chemical warfare, classified SECRET, has been submitted under separate cover.
3. This letter is unclassified upon removal of the enclosures.

LOUIS METZGER  
Chief of Staff

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ENCLOSURE (1)

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12 January 1961QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESSCOVER FORM

(Form 1)

1. Report of: 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF.
2. 2d Quarter FY 61.
3. Date submitted: 12 January 1961.
4. Commanding General: Major General H. R. PAIGE, USMC.
5. In addition to organic Division Units, this report includes the following Force Troops reinforcements:

1st Force Reconnaissance Company, FMF  
1st Dental Company, FMF  
1st Hospital Company, FMF (Cadred)  
1st Separate Surgical Company, FMF (Cadred)  
1st Tank Battalion, FMF  
3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion (Rein), FMF  
3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, FMF  
3d Armored Amphibian Company, FMF (Cadred)  
1st Amphibian Truck Company, FMF  
7th Engineer Battalion (-) (Rein), FMF  
7th Engineer Battalion (-), FMF  
1st Bridge Company (-), FMF  
1st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company (-), FMF  
7th Motor Transport Battalion, FMF  
7th Communication Battalion (-), FMF  
1st Counter-Intelligence Team, FMF

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
STATEMENT OF THE COMMANDER  
(Form 2)

1. During this quarter, one infantry battalion, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marines (now 2/3) was deployed to the 3d Marine Division, 18 November. Organization of infantry transplacement battalions continues in accordance with current directives. Two infantry battalions; 1st Battalion, 1st Marines (formerly 1/5/1) and 2d Battalion, 1st Marines (formerly 2/5/1) joined this command from the 3d Marine Division on 5 October and 16 December respectively. The 1st Battalion, 1st Marines (1/5/1) commenced its CONUS half-cycle on 1 October. The personnel figures in this report include personnel assigned to the 1st Force Service Regiment (-).

a. Personnel:

## (1) Officers

(a) During the second quarter of this fiscal year officer strength was relatively constant.

(b) The following table presents the current officer strength:

Rank	T/O	M/L	Actual Strength	
			30Sep60	31Dec60
General Officers	2	2	1	1
Colonels	15	16	18	17
Lieutenant Colonels	54	52	48	55
Majors	120	114	105	104
Captains	300	277	298	292
Lieutenants	725	637	625	563
Warrant Officers	57	47	59	53
	1273	1145	1154	1085

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(c) Information available indicated this command will lose approximately seventy-one (71) officers (including forty-four (44) officers assigned to the 3d Battalion, 1st Marines (formerly 1/3/5) which deploys 1 February 1961) and join 104 during the third quarter, Fiscal Year 1961.

(d) There is a serious shortage of officers in the following field:

T/O	M/L	Actual
2715	22	18
		6

(e) The shortage of majors will be somewhat alleviated by the fact that nine (9) captains have been selected for promotion.

(2) Enlisted

(a) Total enlisted on rolls (30 November 1960) 18,831. Eligible for overseas (53.9%) 10,158.

(b) Shortage of approximately 50% of that authorized by current T/O exists in the below listed ranks and Occupational Fields.

OF	E-6	E-5	E-4	E-3	E-2/1
65	1		2	3	
66	2	6	8	1	
71			7	4	6

(c) Considering known and estimated attrition and estimated gains during the third quarter, Fiscal Year 1961, the projected enlisted personnel percentages as of 31 March 1961 will be approximately 90% of the current T/O, as compared with 80.5% at the beginning of the quarter.

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12 January 1961b. Training:

(1) This period was highlighted by exercises in conjunction with the Troop Test Program. One infantry battalion, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines (formerly 2/3/5), conducted the majority of field tests of weapons and proposed organization.

(2) As outlined in form 4, organizations of this Division participated in exercises from company to brigade size.

(3) One infantry battalion, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marines (now 2/3), completed the stateside transplacement training cycle and departed for the 3d Marine Division during the quarter.

(4) Individual marksmanship training continued to receive special emphasis. The requalification figures for the quarter are as follows:

<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>NO. OF MEN FIRED</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>
M-1 Rifle	2852	95.23
Pistol Automatic, Cal. .45	1422	97.33
BAR	296	90.88

(5) A total of 838 students attended Division Schools during the quarter. Nineteen (19) officers completed the ABCD course and were assigned an additional MOS of 5702.

(6) Landing Force Training Unit Pacific provided Mobile Instructional Teams which conducted courses in Embarkation, Shore Party, and Staff Planning. A total of 173 students completed these courses.

(7) Two Division CPX's (17-19 Nov & 13-15 Dec) were held in conjunction with the Troop Test Program to test the single CP concept.

(8) An instructional team from the 9th Air Force conducted a one week familiarization course at Camp Pendleton in the techniques and problems associated with Air Transport loading and mount-out procedures.

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12 January 1961c. Materiel

(1) General. The materiel readiness of this Division will permit it to perform assigned combat missions. With minor exceptions all combat essential items are in the possession of subordinate units. Some local shortages do exist but, except as noted below, these do not significantly affect the combat capability of this Division.

(2) Communication-Electronics. The reduction in the replacement and evacuation program this Fiscal Year has caused a considerable increase in the work load of communication-electronics maintenance facilities. The full impact of the R&E reductions cannot be determined at this time, but these reductions will lessen the communication materiel readiness posture of this Division.

The electronics repair parts support of the division remains below acceptable standards. A sampling of the major electronics items deadlined for periods in excess of forty-five (45) days discloses that out of forty-six (46) similar items on deadline a total of thirty-nine (39) different parts were required to effect repairs; the deficiency in spare parts support, therefore, is general and not restricted to any one unit or type of parts. The above items do not include components such as headsets, handsets, and test equipment, of which approximately 325 are also deadlined awaiting parts.

Regarding the radio relay set, AN/TRC-27, comments expressed on its limitations on the last Quarterly Readiness Report have been reaffirmed this quarter. This equipment in its present form does not fulfill its intended mission. After conducting local schools and employing this item extensively for the past six months, utilizing the talents of factory technical representatives both for training and technical assistance, this division has never been able to operate successfully all planned circuits. The optical line of sight characteristics so necessary for its employment seriously restricts its tactical employment at the Infantry/Artillery regimental and battalion levels. This equipment is so fragile as to require abnormal care in handling, transportation and installation. Equipment failures with the AN/TRC-27 have caused less than 50% availability during exercises this past 6 months. These shortcomings affect not only the infantry, but also the artillery and supporting elements which must share the Division Radio Relay System.

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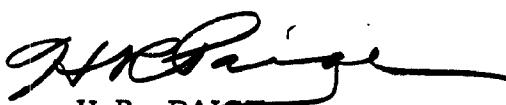
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(3) Ordnance. Ordnance material readiness within the division is satisfactory with the exception of 3d Battalion, (9th Marines) 7th Marines. This battalion is currently being reconstituted from cadre status. Individual weapons were transplaced last quarter to Okinawa with the 3d Battalion, (9th Marines) 7th Marines and the battalion returning from Okinawa was joined at zero strength with no equipment. Replacement BAR's are on requisition, but are not available on the west coast. 3d Battalion, (9th Marines), 7th Marines is now 3/7.

As a result of re-equipping one tank company last quarter with M48A1 tanks vice M103 tanks, and due to the delays inherent in the R&E program, 1st Tank Battalion is short two M48A1 and two M67 tanks. Additionally, three M48A1 tanks which were replaced from the combat allowance were evacuated as a result of flooding which occurred during the Ready BLT Mount Out Exercise last November. This has been the subject of separate correspondence.

(4) Engineer. Engineer materiel readiness is adequate, but shortages in certain repair parts of selected items of major equipment do exist. Currently 1st Pioneer Battalion has no mechanical dirt lifting capability due to the evacuation of all of their tractors, industrial, Huff (front end loaders). These three tractors have been phased out of the Marine Corps Supply System and new model tractors are not due until the end of FY-61.

(5) Motor Transport. The status of motor transport remains satisfactory. Some shortages do exist in certain selected items of spare parts, but these are of such nature as not to materially reduce the combat readiness of this division.



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Major General U. S. Marine Corps

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
CONSOLIDATED REPORT  
(Form 3)

ESTIMATED CURRENT COMBAT READINESS

ESTIMATED DATE based on  
information available, when combat  
readiness, will be either Category  
"A" or "B" as appropriate

1 Unit	2 Personnel	3 Training	4 Material	5 Personnel	6 Training	7 Material
1st Mar Div (Rein)	See Note 1	See Note 1	See Note 1	See Note 2&3	See Note 2	See Note 2
1st Mar Div	B	B	B	-	-	-
Hq Bn (Rein)						
Hq Bn	A	B	A	-	1 Apr 61	-
1st For Recon Bn, FMF	A	B	A	-	1 Apr 61	-
1st Mar	B	C	A	See Note 3	See Note 2	-
3/1 (Now 3/5)*	C (cadre)	C (cadre)	A	%	See Note 2	-
1/5 (Now 1/1)	A	B	A	-	13 Jan 61	-
2/5 (Now 2/1)	C	C	C	See Note 3	15 Mar 61	See Note 2
5th Mar	A	A	A	-	-	-
1/3 (Now 3/1)*	A	C	A	-	See Note 2	-
2/3 (Now 1/5)	A	A	A	-	-	-
3/3 (Now 2/5)	A	A	A	-	-	-
7th Mar	A	B	B	-	See Note 2	See Note 2
1/1 (Now 1/7)	A	A	B	-	-	1 Feb 61
2/1 (Now 2/7)	A	B	B	-	10 Feb 61	10 Feb 61
3/9 (Now 3/7)	C (cadre)	C (cadre)	C (cadre)	%	See Note 2	%
11th Mar	A	A	B	-	-	31 Mar 61
1/11	A	A	B	-	-	31 Mar 61
2/11	B	A	A	31 Mar 61	-	-
3/11	B	A	B	31 Mar 61	-	31 Mar 61
4/11	B	A	A	31 Mar 61	-	-

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Personnel.

NOTE 1:

The major personnel problems in this command are:

- a. Shortage of officers in MOS 2715
- b. A shortage of approximately 50% of currently authorized strength in various ranks as follows:

E6, E4, E3	Of 65
E6, E5, E4, E3	Of 66
E4, E3, E2/1	Of 71

NOTE 2:

Strength of the Division is below manning level. This and the discrepancies in actual rank and MOS are the basis for the category B evaluation of this command's personnel readiness.

NOTE 3:

The 1st Regiment is shown as category B due to the recent arrival of 2d Battalion, 1st Marines (formerly 2/5/1) from Okinawa at reduced strength. Scheduled input should correct this situation by 15 January 1961.

Training.

NOTE 1:

Training deficiencies within this Division continue to be related directly to personnel shortages. The transplacement battalion program and battalions relegated to cadre status have reduced the training effectiveness at the regimental and division levels. In the main, training at the battalion and lower levels, exclusive of the units in cadre is considered to be excellent. The Division has the capability to mount-out within ten days on a combat mission.

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1 Unit	2 Personnel	3 Training	4 Material	5 Personnel	6 Training	7 Materiel
1st Svc Bn (Rein)						
1st Svc Bn	B	B	B	See Note 2	See Note 2	See Note 2
1st Dent Co, FMF	A	A	A	-	-	-
1st Recon Bn	B	B	A	See Note 2	See Note 2	-
1st Pion Bn	A	B	B	-	30Jun61	See Note 2
1st AT Bn	B	B	B	See Note 2	8Feb61	See Note 2
1st Med Bn (Rein)						
1st Med Bn, USMC	A	B	A	-	See Note 2	-
1st Med Bn, USN	C	A	A	UNK	-	-
1st SepSurCo, FMF	C(cadre)	C(cadre)	A	Cadre	Cadre	-
1st Hosp Co, FMF	C(cadre)	C(cadre)	A	Cadre	Cadre	-
1st MT Bn	A	A	B	-	-	See Note 2
1st TK Bn ( - )	A	B	B	-	1Apr61	See Note 2
3d AmTracBn (Rein), FMF				1Jun61		
3d AmTracBn, FMF	B	B	B	1Jun61	1Jun61	See Note 2
3d ArmdAmphCo, FMF	C(cadre)	C(cadre)	C(cadre)	Cadre	Cadre	Cadre
1st Amph TrkCo, FMF	A	A	B	-	-	See Note 2
7th Engr Bn (-) Rein						
7th Engr Bn (-), FMF	A	B	B	-	1Jun61	See Note 2
1st BridgeCo (-), FMF	A	B	B	-	1Jun61	See Note 2
1st EOD Co (-), FMF	A	A	A	-	-	-
7th Comm Bn, FMF	B	A	B	See Note 2	-	See Note 2

\* Upon the departure of 3/1 (new designator), 3/5 (new designator) will be under control of parent regiment.

% To be reinstated in 3d Quarter

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The transplacement system will continue to effect the training status and combat readiness of the Division. Presently, at least one of the infantry regiments will be in category "C", since one or more battalions will be in the input cycle of the transplacement cycle.

The projected status of the infantry battalions follows: (Indicated in parenthesis are the numerical designations assigned as of 3 January 1961).

Unit	Present	Training Category	Remarks
<u>1st Marines</u>			
1/5 (Now 1/1)	C		To category "B" by 1Feb61
	B		Should be category "A" after PHIBLEX 1A-61, 9-13Jan
2/5 (Now 2/1)	C		Low category "C", commences training 1Feb; should be category "B" by 15Mar
3/1 (Now 3/5)	C		Low category "C", now being reinstated
<u>5th Marines</u>			
2/3 (Now 1/5)	A		Will probably reduce to category "B" by 1Feb
3/3 (Now 2/5)	A		Will probably reduce to category "C" by 1Feb
1/3 (Now 3/1)	A		Should remain category "A" to 15Apr
	C		In middle of transplacement training. Should move to "B" by sailing date of 1Feb
<u>7th Marines</u>			
1/1 (Now 1/7)	B		Will probably remain category "B" this Qtr.
2/1 (Now 2/7)	A		Should remain category "A" to 1Jun
	B		Should be category "A" after PHIBLEX 1B-61, 16-20Jun
3/9 (Now 3/7)	C		Low category "C", now being reinstated

Material.NOTE 1:

The major deficiencies are set forth in the commander's statement.

NOTE 2:

The attainment of a higher degree of readiness by units not in category "A" will be accomplished when the delay in receipt of spare parts has been reduced, when current shortages become available, and when presently deadlined equipment is removed from the deadline status.

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12 January 1961QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
TRAINING EXERCISE REPORT  
(Form 4)

CONDUCTED DURING PERIOD	SCHEDULED NEXT QUARTER
1st Marine Division	
CPX (2)	Nov, Dec
COMMEX (2)	Nov, Dec
Hq Bn (Rein)	
Div CPX (2)	Nov, Dec
1st ForReconCo	
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov
Troop Test Program	Nov-Dec
1st Marines	
Div CPX (2)	Nov, Dec
Div COMMEX (2)	Nov, Dec
2/9/1 (has departed CONUS)	
Bn CPX	Oct
Bn FEX	Nov
Departed CONUS	Nov
1/5/1 (now 1/1)	
Div CPX	Nov
Bn FEX	Dec
2/5/1 (now 2/1)	
Arrive CONUS	Dec
3/1/1 (now 3/5)	Cadre
5th Marines	
Regt CPX	Oct
Div CPX (2)	Nov-Dec
1/3/5 (now 3/1)	
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov
2/3/5 (now 1/5)	
Regt CPX	Oct
Div CPX	Nov
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov
Troop Test Program	Nov-Dec
Bn FIREX	Nov

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CONDUCTED DURING PERIOD		SCHEDULED NEXT QUARTER	
3/3/5 (Now 2/5)			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	SNOWFEX 1-61	Jan-Feb
7th Marines			
Regt CPX	Oct	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Joint AF/BLT Air	
Div CPX	Dec	Movement Exercise	Mar
Regt FEX			Mar
1/1/7 (Now 1/7)			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
Regt CPX	Oct	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	Bn FEX	Feb-Mar
Joint AF/BLT Air		Joint AF/RLT Air	
Movement Exercise	Dec	Movement Exercise	Mar
Div CPX	Dec	Regt FEX	Mar
		Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
2/1/7 (Now 2/7)			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	PHIBLEX 1B-61	Jan
Joint AF/BLT Air		Bn FEX	Feb
Movement Exercise	Dec	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Regt CPX	Oct	Regt FEX	Mar
Div CPX	Dec	Joint AF/RLT Air	
Bn FEX	Oct	Movement Exercise	Mar
3/9/1 (Now 3/7)	(Cadre)	To be reinstated in 3d Quarter	
Div CPX	Dec	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
		Regt FEX	Mar
11th Marines			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Regt DESFIREX	Mar
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov		
Regt DESFIREX			
1/11			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	PHIBLEX 1A-61	Jan
Regt DESFIREX	Nov-Dec	SNOWFEX 2-61	Feb-Mar
		Bn FIREX	Mar
		Regt DESFIREX	Mar
2/11			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	SNOWFEX 1-61	Jan-Feb
Regt DESFIREX	Nov-Dec	Regt DESFIREX	Mar
3/11			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	PHIBLEX 1B-61	Jan
Regt DESFIREX	Nov-Dec	Bn FIREX (2)	Feb
		Regt DESFIREX	Mar
		Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar

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4/11			
PHIBLEX 42-60 Regt DESFIREX	Oct-Nov Nov-Dec	Bn FEX (3) Regt DESFIREX	Jan, Feb-Mar Mar
1st Svc Bn			
PHIBLEX 40-60	Oct	PHIBLEX 1-61 (A&B)	Jan
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Regt DESFIREX	Mar
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	SNOWFEX 1-61	Jan-Feb
Regt DESFIREX	Nov-Dec	SNOWFEX 2-61	Feb-Mar
		Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
1st Recon Bn			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Bn FEX	Jan
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Div CPX (2)	Nov, Dec	RECONSUBLEX	Mar
Troop Test Program	Dec	Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
1st Pion Bn			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	PHIBLEX 1-61 (A&B)	Jan
Div CPX (2)	Nov, Dec	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Bn FEX	Dec	Bn FEX (2)	Jan, Feb-Mar
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
1st AT Bn			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Bn FEX	Jan-Feb
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
1st Med Bn			
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	Bn FEX (3)	Jan-Mar
Div CPX	Dec	SNOWFEX 1-61	Jan-Feb
		SNOWFEX 2-61	Feb-Mar
1st MT Bn			
PHIBLEX 40-60	Oct	SNOWFEX 1-61	Jan-Feb
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	SNOWFEX 2-61	Feb-Mar
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
Bn FEX	Nov-Dec		
1st TK Bn			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov	Bn FEX (2)	Jan, Feb
Bn FEX (2)	Nov, Dec	Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
Div CPX (2)	Nov, Dec		
3d AmTrac Bn			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov		
Div CPX (2)	Nov, Dec		

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7th Engr Bn			
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Div CPX	Dec	Bn FEX	Mar
		Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
7th Comm Bn			
COMMEX	Oct	Bn COMMEX (2)	Jan, Feb
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov	Div COMMEX/CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
Div COMMEX/CPX	Nov, Dec	Phase I, PACFLEX 1-61	Mar
7th MT Bn			
PHIBLEX 40-60	Oct	Div CPX (2)	Feb, Mar
PHIBLEX 42-60	Oct-Nov		
Ready BLT Mount-Out	Nov		
Div CPX (2)	Nov, Dec		
Regt DESFIREX	Nov-Dec		

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ACCT NO.	JOB ORDER NO.	STOCK NO.	NOMENCLATURE	SER NO.	CURRENT STATUS
11001	39-61		Generator, PU-278	#642	
11001	49-61		Generator, PU-278	#721	
11001	50-61		Generator, PU-278	#672	
11410	60-61		Tractor TD-18	#212502	
11330	64-61		Radio Set, AN/PRC-9	#6964	
11410	65-61		60 EW Generator	#209108	
11410	81-61		Tractor, Fel	#1290	
11410	93-61		Tractor, TD-18	#152852	
11660	100-61		TD-18A, Dozer w/ Hysterway	#212307	
11410	117-61		125 Towed Grader	#82811	
11410	130-61		Tractor, Fel	#1291	

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ACCT NO.	JOB ORDER NO.	NOMENCLATURE	SER NO.	CURRENT STATUS
11110	135-61	Teletypewriter Set AN/TGC-6, Generator Power Unit	#2482	
11110	136-61	Teletypewriter Set AN/TGC-6, Generator Power Unit	#2442	
11230	144-61	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#9855	
11230	145-61	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#101	
11660	173-61	2N Koehring Crane	#229307	
11410	177-61	550 Grader	#229985	
11001	178-61	Generator, PU-278	#671	
11660	188-61	TD18A, Dozer	#178166	
11660	194-61	Radiator TD-18A	#178178	
11001	235-61	Teletypewriter, TT-4	#1933	
11303	258-61	Radio, AN/PRC-9	#2511	

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ACCT NO.	JOB ORDER NO.	NOMENCIATURE	SER NO.	CURRENT STATUS
11511	276-61	Truck, Cargo, 3/4 ton, M-37	#202814	
11511	315-61	Truck, Wrecker, M-62	#218296	
11230	415-61	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#9481	
11230	487-61	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#10426	
11110	706	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#10064	
11110	708	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#3421	
11230	1002-61	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#23591	
11110	1027	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	#25	
11220	1360-61	Teletypewriter Set TT-4	#2828	
11660	1446-61	TR-77/GRC-9	#2756	
11001	4346-61	Teletypewriter, TT-4	#1849	

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ACCT NO.	JOB ORDER NO.	STOCK NO.	NOMENCLATURE	SER. NO.	CURRENT STATUS
11340	8014-43-61		Radar Set, AN/MPQ-10A	#209502	
11204	E-39-61		Radio Set, AN/MRC-6C	#178847	
11340	C-109-60		Generator, PU-239/G	#231361	
11204	UNK		Teletypewriter, TT-4 comp: AN/TCC-6	#1199	
11210	UNK	2320-835- 8320	Truck, Utility, $\frac{1}{4}$ ton 4x4		
11210	UNK	RSD	Carrier, 4x4 M274, $\frac{1}{2}$ ton DWIC		
11230	UNK		Truck, Utility, M38A1	#190053	
11700	UNK		AN/MRC-6	#197827	

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ACCT NO.	JOB ORDER NO.	STOCK NO.	NOMENCLATURE	SER NO.	CURRENT STATUS
11204	441-61		RADIO SET AN/CRC-10	133 (Rec) 315 (Trans)	
11410	883-60		EARTH AUGER V18A	185163	
11660	66-61		GENERATOR 60 KW	229092	
11660	324-61		CRANE BAY CITY MOBILE	230373	
21410	T-45-61		TANK M67	211249	
21410	51-61		VTR M51	229145	
21410	T-58-61		TANK M48A1	232960	
21410	116-61		TANK M67	212147	
21410	139-61		TANK M48A1	201894	
21635	79-61		GENERATOR PU-239	215952	
21635	184-61		GENERATOR PU-239	231026	
21635	185-61		GENERATOR PU-239	231377	

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 To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
 Subj: Quarterly Combat Readiness Report, 4th Quarter Calendar  
 Year 1960 (Report Symbol FMFPAC 3500.2(1))  
 Ref: (a) FMFPACO 3500.2  
 Encl: (1) Quarterly Report of Combat Readiness (Form-1)  
 (2) Statement of Commander (Form-2)  
 (3) Consolidated Report (Form-3)  
 (4) Training Exercise Report (Form-4)  
 (5) Special Report on Mounting-Out Stocks (Reports  
 Symbol: FMFPAC 3500.2(3))

1. In compliance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (5) are submitted herewith. The Report of Readiness to Conduct Atomic Warfare (Report Symbol: FMFPAC 3500.2(2)) is of a higher classification and is transmitted separately to a limited distribution.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS (FORM-1)

1. Report of: 3d Marine Division (-) (Rein), FMF
2. Quarter ending: 31 Dec 1960
3. Date submitted: 10 Jan 1960
4. Name of Commanding General: Major General Donald M. WELLER, USMC
5. Report includes the following subordinate units:

Headquarters Battalion (-)  
3d Marines  
9th Marines  
12th Marines (-)  
3d 8" Howitzer Battery (SP), FMF  
3d 155 Howitzer Battery, FMF  
2nd Platoon, 1st Heavy Artillery Rocket Battery, FMF  
3d Tank Battalion, FMF  
3d Antitank Battalion (-)  
3d Reconnaissance Battalion (-)  
1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, (-), FMF  
3d Pioneer Battalion (-)  
Company "C" (Rein), 7th Engineer Battalion, FMF  
1st Bridge Platoon, 1st Bridge Company, FMF  
3d Motor Transport Battalion (-)  
9th Motor Transport Battalion, FMF  
3d Force Service Regiment (-), FMF  
3d Medical Battalion (-)  
3d Dental Company (-)

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## STATEMENT OF COMMANDER (FORM-2)

1. Personnel.

a. Personnel strengths of the 3d Marine Division are considered to be minimal satisfactory for current missions of the Division. In the event of any personnel levy on the Division to fill billets on a Contingency Plan Staff, the situation becomes sub-minimal. There is a shortage in the current manning level of the Division of 89 officers and 666 enlisted, many of which are of critical MOS's and rank. The most significant of these shortages are in MOS's shown in succeeding paragraphs, the most critical of which are Tracked Vehicle, Engineer, Bulk Fuel and Communications personnel in the Marine Corps and Medical in the Navy.

b. Certain organizational changes occurred during this period. The 2nd Bn, 5th, 3d Marines transplaced on 28 November 1960 and was replaced by 2nd Battalion, 9th, 3d Marines on 1 December 1960. The Communications Company, 7th Communication Battalion, FMF, arrived on 1 December 1960 and was administratively attached to Headquarters Battalion, 3d Marine Division. The Pathfinder Team (Sub-Unit #1, 1st Force Recon Co., FMF) arrived on 1 December 1960 and was attached to Headquarters Company, 9th Marines for administrative control.

c. The Longshoreman Company (T/O L-3403), Third Force Service Regiment has not yet been staffed.

d. In view of the fact that this Division is required to operate from nine (9) camps and that Camp Butler has insufficient personnel to provide for and perform required Base type functions, the heavy demands for Fleet Assistance personnel detracts materially from the proper employment of Division personnel in their T/O billets. Of these, one hundred twenty-five (125) personnel are provided direct to Camp Butler, and approximately 400 others are assigned to Base functions normally provided by Marine Corps Base personnel in the CONUS. This additional drain on personnel from organizations already under manning level strength adversely affects training and combat readiness on a continual basis.

e. The operation and maintenance of two rifle ranges on Okinawa and a range detachment at Fuji-McNair, Japan further add to this problem since, (as indicated by Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Quarterly Combat Readiness Report for 3d Quarter, 1960 to CMC (Serial 0463-60 of 7 November 1960) (paragraph 4.a)(Personnel)), this Division was the only major ground command in FMF, Pacific under-strength in Officers. Operating under-strength initially, with the requirements of

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nine camps and three ranges super-imposed, the Division continually operates under an acute officer shortage. Particularly pressing at this time is the need for manning level strength in critical specialties in the 3d Force Service Regiment.

f. Key MOS Shortages. (From among 89 officers short)

(1) Officer Critical Shortages

(a) U. S. Marine Corps

<u>MOS</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>MOS</u>
0130	1305	2705
0240	1310	2710
0402	1390	2715
0406	2010	3510
0430	2020	5702
0805	2025	*6707
0840	2040	6708
		7140

\* Filled in part by 73 Field (22 of 25 Billets).  
Two of these shortages are for the 3d Recon Bn  
which has been without these officers since  
April 1960.

(b) U. S. Navy

\* 2100 Field 1 Ophthalmologist  
1 Preventive Medicine  
7 General Practitioners  
6 Surgeons  
3 Anesthesiologists

\* Without the services of the above, garrison  
medical facilities are operable, but their  
services will be required for combat.

(2) Enlisted Critical Shortages

<u>MOS</u>	<u>M/L</u>	<u>ON BOARD</u>	<u>%M/L</u>
0231	44	21	47
0842	27	12	44
0844	221	142	64
0846	27	10	31
0847	15	11	73
0848	77	39	50
0849	33	23	72
1161	24	8	33

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<u>MOS</u>	<u>M/L</u>	<u>ON BOARD</u>	<u>% M/L</u>
1316	86	42	48
1341	111	75	64
1344	150	117	79
1371	506	360	71
1381	101	81	80
1391	213	85	39
1811	311	197	63
1833	237	163	69
1841	250	155	62
1861	30	12	40
2111	125	98	79
2131	52	42	87
2161	37	22	59
2171	20	8	40
2531	451	287	63
2631	30	22	73
2633	7	4	56
2741	47	40	90
2773	9	3	33
3021	50	17	34
3026	50	15	30
3036	55	21	37
3111	57	27	47
3311	43	26	60
3371	352	270	76
3516	459	337	73
5711	23	16	68
7141	6	1	16
8711	30	0	00
8771	11	0	00

2. Training

a. The state of training of Division personnel during the 4th quarter of calendar year 1960, has increased over the last quarter, but the problems of personnel shortage and time-consuming training effort required to integrate new untrained personnel into each unit continue to prevent maximum advanced training in many units. However, scheduled on-island and off island training exercises and special emphasis on training required for missions assigned in Contingency Plans are designed to ensure the Division's readiness for commitment.

b. The actual activation of forces and embarkation of supplies and equipment in support of CJTF 116 Operation Plans during the month of December has been more effective than any training exercises conducted during the quarter in testing and increasing the Division's preparedness for mount-out and subsequent operations.

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c. The primary objectives of the two Division CPX's conducted were to test communications capabilities and to increase mobility of unit Command Posts.

d. A Regimental Landing Exercise (Exercise 43-60: PACK-BOARD) was conducted 12-20 November involving in some capacity every Division unit. A landing force commanded by Col. T. F. BEEMAN, Commanding Officer, 3d Marines, conducted a combined beach and helicopter borne assault. The problem was centered on the suppression of small bands of guerrilla forces by battalions operating under Regimental control to secure three separate TAOR's.

e. There were five other major training exercises conducted during the quarter which included Artillery Regiment, Artillery Battalion, Infantry Battalion, and Anti-Tank Battalion training at the Fuji-McNair Training Area in Japan. Due to the limitations on adequate training areas for tanks, anti-tank, and artillery on Okinawa, the Fuji-McNair Training Area continues to be the most suitable training facility available to the Division for Battalion exercises and the firing of tank, anti-tank, and artillery weapons.

f. Other off-island training included Naval Gunfire Exercises at Tabones with 25 Marine and Navy personnel composing 2 spotting teams, and a reinforced company size RECONEX in the Philippines.

g. An afloat BLT was maintained as part of the amphibious Ready Group during the entire quarter. This Battalion held Amphibious exercises in Taiwan and Helicopter borne exercises at Subic.

h. Two battalion size Operational Readiness Test Exercises (ORTEX's) were held to test the capability of units to mount-out on short notice.

i. Division Schools continued to increase the formal training within the Division this quarter by graduating 92 Officers and 855 Enlisted men.

j. From the standpoint of training the Division has increased its preparedness and is ready for combat operations. For greater effectiveness in extended operations more personnel basically trained in critical occupational specialties are required.

### 3. Materiel.

a. The 3d Marine Division is ready for immediate embarkation and for sustained operations. Sufficient organic equipment

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and materiel are on hand for initial commitment.

b. Recommended changes in the "M" Series T/E's continue to be submitted. Items such as generators, spray paint machines and others have been authorized on a temporary basis in order to improve combat readiness.

c. The employment of tactical vehicles for garrison support in addition to normal training exercises necessitates a high maintenance and repair rate.

d. The 3d Service Battalion still lacks certain T/E items which curtail that organization's maintenance capability (See consolidated report). Seriously curtailed is this organization's artillery maintenance capability due to the non-availability of a Shop set, artillery.

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1. Personnel.

a. 1st Bridge Platoon, 1st Bridge Company has a critical shortage of 11 enlisted men. Under current shortage of personnel (666) the Division has not the means to build this unit to strength. In an actual operation personnel now performing Camp type functions would be assigned.

b. Medical Battalion has an overall rating of category "C" due to the shortage of 18 Medical Corps Officers. However, it is anticipated that this deficiency would be corrected if this unit were committed into combat. Personnel are not available to bring this organization to strength as an acute shortage of Medical Personnel exists throughout. Contingency Plans provide for flying out sufficient personnel to fill these vacancies when the situation requires.

2. Training.

a. The 1st Bridge Platoon, 1st Bridge Company, is in Category "C" because of insufficient personnel to maintain organic engineer and bridge equipment and still perform required bridge training. This has been alleviated partially by shifting maintenance responsibility for certain equipment to the Support Company, 3d Pioneer Battalion. A comprehensive training schedule has been established to improve technical efficiency of personnel.

b. The 3d Tank Battalion is in Category "C" due to the fact that the large number of replacements gained during the quarter have had no previous tank training. The Battalion has therefore commenced training on a basic level. The Tank Battalion also has had no large scale training exercise this quarter but with an exercise scheduled at the Fuji-McNair Area 1st Quarter Calendar Year 61 will have an opportunity to conduct live firing and other advanced training sufficient to improve their current combat readiness.

3. Materiel. The 3d Marine Division is categorized by an overall rating of "B".

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Major Deficiencies in Category "C" Unitsa. 3d Service Battalion

Only sufficient equipment is on hand in Medium Support Co. to outfit one Supply and Maintenance Platoon.

Artillery maintenance capability is curtailed due to non-availability of a shop set, artillery.

b. "D" Company, 3d Medical Bn.

This organization lacks sufficient organic equipment (tentage, light set, X-Ray and laboratory facilities, generator PU-239, and the like). These items were left at Range Detachment, Fuji-McNair upon return of this unit to Okinawa.

c. 3d Bn (7th) 9th Marines

This unit has been assigned Category "C" due to materiel shortages primarily consisting of batteries for communication equipment.

Action Taken

Requisitions have been placed and this situation will be alleviated upon receipt of the requisitioned equipment.

It has been directed that all major items of equipment not authorized by T/E Range Detachment, Fuji-McNair be returned to 3d Medical Bn. In addition, the X-Ray set has been returned. This will change the "C" Category currently held by this organization to "B".

Appropriate supply action has been taken and these shortages will be corrected during January 1961.

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Estimated date, based on available information when combat readiness will be in either category A or B as appropriate.

Estimated Current Combat Readiness

UNIT	2 PERSONNEL	3 TRAINING	4 MATERIAL	5 PERSONNEL	6 TRAINING	7 MATERIAL
3d Marine Division (-) (Rein)	B	B	B	Unk	Unk	Unk
Headquarters Battalion (-)(Rein)	B	B	B	Unk	Unk	Unk
Headquarters Company	A	B	B	-	Unk	Unk
Service Company	A	A	B	-	Unk	-
Military Police Company	A	B	A	-	-	Unk
Communication Company	A	A	B	Unk	-	-
3d CI Team	B	A	A	-	-	-
3d Dental Company	A	A	A	-	-	-
Communications Company, 7th Comm Bn	A	B	B	-	Unk	Unk
3d Marines	A	B	A	-	3dQtrFY61	-
Hq Company	B	A	A	Unk	-	-
1st Bn, 9th Mar	A	B	A	-	1Mar61	-
2nd Bn, 9th Mar	A	B	B	-	3dQtrFY61	3dQtrFY61
3d Bn, 5th Mar	A	A	A	-	-	-
9th Marines	A	B	B	-	3dQtrFY61	3dQtrFY61
Hq Company	A	B	B	-	31Mar61	31Jan61
1st Bn, 7th Mar	A	A	A	-	-	-
2nd Bn, 7th Mar	A	A	B	-	-	1Feb61
3d Bn, 7th Mar	B	B	C	31Jan61	31Mar61	20Jan61
12th Marines	B	A	B	Unk	-	Feb61
Hq Btry	A	A	A	-	-	-
1st Bn, 12th Mar	B	B	A	Apr61	May61	-
2nd Bn, 12th Mar	A	A	B	-	-	Feb61
4th Bn, 12th Mar	B	B	B	Apr61	May61	Feb61
3d 155mm How Btry	A	A	A	-	-	-
3d 8" How Btry (SP)	B	A	A	Apr61	-	-
2nd Plt, 1st HAR	A	A	B	-	-	Jun61

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3d Pioneer Battalion	B	B	B	Unk	Unk	Unk
Co "C", 7th Engr Bn	B	B	B	Unk	Unk	Unk
1st Brdg Plt, 1st Brdg Co	C	C	B	31Mar61	31Mar61	Unk
3d AT Bn	B	B	B	Unk	28Feb61	Unk
3d Recon Bn	B	B	B	Unk	Unk	Mar61
3d MT Bn	A	A	B	-	-	Unk
3d Med Bn	C	B	B	Unk	31Mar61	Unk
3d Serv Bn	B	B	C	Unk	Unk	Unk
3d Tk Bn	B	C	B	Unk	3dQtrFY61	Unk
1st AmTrac Bn	B	B	B	Unk	Unk	Unk
9th MT Bn	A	A	A	-	-	-
3d FSR	B	B	B	Unk	Unk	Unk

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TRAINING EXERCISES REPORT (FORM-4)

<u>Conducted During Quarter</u>		<u>Scheduled Next Quarter</u>	
<u>PHIBLEX</u>			
2/7 (41-60A)	6-22Oct	3/9	9-30Jan
3/7 (41-60B)	12-22Nov	1/3	31Jan-28Feb
RLT (43-60)	12-20Nov	2/3	1-27Mar
<u>FIREX</u>			
3d AT Bn (33-60)	1Nov-10Dec	3d Tk Bn	11Jan-6Mar
4/12 & 8" How Btry	28Oct-12Dec	3d AT Bn	1Jan-6Mar
12th Mar (-)	22Nov-19Dec	12th Mar (-)	31Mar-
2 NGF Spotting Teams (Tabones)	18-28Oct	NGF (Tabones)	30Jan-1Feb
		NGF	20-23Mar
		NGF	27-30Mar
<u>CPX</u>			
Div	5-7Oct	<u>RECONNEX</u>	
Div	5-6Dec	3d Recon Bn (-)	1-26Feb
<u>RECONNEX</u>			
3d Recon Bn (-)	4-31Dec	Div	8-11Mar
<u>ORTEX</u>			
2/7	7-9Dec	To be announced	
1/9	15Oct		
		<u>SEATO WPNS DEMO</u>	9-11Feb
		<u>Defense Orientation</u>	13-15
		<u>Association Conference</u>	Feb
		<u>WPNS DEMO</u>	

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**CONFIDENTIAL**SPECIAL REPORT ON MOUNTING OUT STOCKS  
(REPORT SYMBOL: FMFPAC 4443.1)CLASS I

New "earmarking" requisitions have been submitted to the appropriate Support Agency up-dating all "Storm" plan requirements. No known deficiencies exist. Although a deficiency in POR's held by USARYIS did exist, due to delay shipment from CONUS, requirements are available from other WesPac Army Sources and are being positioned on Okinawa.

CLASS II

Essential Material for mount-out is on hand in adequate quantities with the exception of deficiencies in repair parts for the following equipment:

DOLLY, Trlr Converter, 6-ton, 2 wheel, M197  
GENERATOR, PU-454  
MINE DETECTOR SET, AN/PRS-4  
CHEST SET, switch box, SA-142  
GENERATOR SET, 37.5 EVA  
CRANE, T-46  
RADIO RECEIVER, TRR-5  
RADIO SET, AN/MRC-35

CLASS III

New "earmarking" requisitions have been submitted to the appropriate Support Agency, up-dating all "Storm" requirements. No known deficiencies exist. Stock of Marine Corps owned drums are adequate at present but due to the high deterioration rate 2000 additional empty drums were ordered from NSD Guam and are due Okinawa 6 January 1961.

CLASS IV

Since last report 2000 rolls of Concertina wire were procured from local Army sources. The only significant deficiencies in Class IV are Winterization Kits and Cold Weather Clothing but such deficiencies are not to the extent that readiness is adversely affected.

CLASS V

New "earmarking" requisitions have been submitted to the appropriate Support Agency up-dating all "Storm" requirements. No known deficiencies exist.

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From: Commanding General  
To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
Subj: Quarterly Combat Readiness Report  
Ref: (a) FMFPacO 3500.2  
Encl: (1) Quarterly Combat Readiness Report, quarter ending  
31 December 1960

1. Enclosure (1) is submitted in accordance with paragraph 3.b. of reference (a) for ground units of this command.
2. Combat readiness reports for Marine Aircraft Group-13 are being submitted in accordance with paragraph 3.c. of reference (a).
3. This letter may be downgraded upon removal of enclosure (1).

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
(FORM 1)

1. Report of: 1st Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force.
2. Quarter ending: 31 December 1960.
3. Date submitted: 10 January 1961
4. Name of Commanding General: Brigadier General Richard G. WEEDE, U. S. MARINE CORPS.
5. Report includes the following subordinate units:
  - a. Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade.
  - b. 4th Marines, (Reinforced).
  - c. Service Battalion.
  - d. 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESSSTATEMENT OF THE COMMANDER(FORM 2)1. Personnel

a. At the end of the quarter the Brigade had a shortage of 12 officers and 185 enlisted. The officer shortages were centered in OF 01, 04 and 25. Enlisted shortages were centered mostly around ground MOS's in pay grades E-1/E-2.

b. Naval personnel situation at the end of the quarter showed a shortage of 3 dentists and 6 dental technicians. There was an excess of 22 hospital corpsmen.

c. The overall picture of the personnel situation indicated that the Brigade was operating at 97% of the authorized officer manning level and 97% of the authorized enlisted manning level.

d. Neither the Brigade Headquarters Company nor the Service Battalion Headquarters has sufficient personnel to establish and maintain a combat command post. This is due primarily to the lack of communication, clerical, and motor transport personnel in the T/0s for these two units.

2. Training

a. Training Readiness remains in the category "A" state. This quarter's training was devoted primarily to the Troop Test Program with emphasis placed on all phases of platoon and company field training.

b. All units fired all organic weapons during battalion field firing exercises in the Pohakuloa training area.

c. The Brigade is prepared to embark immediately for combat operations.

3. Material

a. Material readiness continues to be maintained at a high level with only minor exceptions.

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b. An overall "B" category for material readiness is assigned the Brigade as a whole however, for the following reasons:

(1) Lack of approved Tables of Equipment for Service Company and Headquarters Company of Service Battalion continues to adversely affect the combat efficiency of these units.

(2) As previously reported, and on a continuing basis, certain critical items of motor transport, ordnance and communication-electronics equipment are lacking or require replacement.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
CONSOLIDATED REPORT  
(REVERSE SIDE - FORM 3)

1. Major Deficiencies

a. Personnel. See Form 2, paragraph 1.

b. Training

(1) The lack of battalion and larger size training areas remains a training problem.

(2) The non-availability of Landing Craft preclude the proper training of the Brigade Shore Party.

c. Material

(1) 4th Marines

(a) Motor Transport. Pending receipt of the authorized Light Infantry Carrier M274, substitute jeeps (M38A1) and trailers continue being utilized. Current budget guidance indicated partial receipt of the former is now scheduled for 1st Quarter Fiscal Year 1963.

(b) Communication-Electronics. On a continuing basis the air-ground communications presents a problem area. As previously reported, six of the authorized ten MAY radios evacuated for repair and modernization during 3d and 4th quarter Fiscal Year 1960 have not been returned to date. A recent communication from CG, MCSC, Barstow advised the Brigade that subject radios, when received from the repair and modernization contractor, were in an unserviceable condition and consequently all action regarding same is being held in abeyance pending resolution by GMC.

(c) Ordnance. The previously reported shortage of bayonets and scabbards is becoming critical. The shortage of these items has increased to one thousand ninety-four (1094) and one thousand two hundred fifty-seven (1257) respectively.

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(d) General Items. Because of excessive time on requisition the following items, although not major items, are reported:

25 Pumps, Air pressure (for Field Ranges) on requisition since 9 November 1959.

16 Post, aiming M1A2 on requisition since 11 May 1960.

(2) Service Battalion

(a) As previously reported, the combat capabilities and efficiency of both Service Company and Headquarters Company continue to be adversely affected by the lack of approved Tables of Equipment for these units.

(b) Companies comprising the Service Battalion are not in proximity to their parent unit and consequently are without the back-up support normally available. In particular, this hinders the Battalion's capability to support the Brigade in ABC Defense.

2. Action taken to rectify deficiencies

a. Personnel. Not applicable.

b. Training

(1) Coordination with U. S. Army Hawaii is making some of the Army owned training areas on Oahu available to the Brigade more frequently.

(2) Field problem using available LVT2 and trucks to simulate small landing craft are planned for Service Battalion elements to improve their amphibious landing capabilities. Some experience is being gained in beaching, loading and unloading LSTs during administrative moves to outer-island training areas. During scheduled training in SOCAL during 4th Quarter FY 1961 this area of training will be stressed heavily while shipping is available. Unfortunately this will be subsequent to the scheduled Brigade Landing Exercise.

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c. Material

(1) (Supply Status Report, 1st Marine Brigade 21/rmk over 5213/3 of 12 January 1961 refers). Requisitions have been submitted by appropriate units for all existing shortages.

(2) Recommended Tables of Equipment for Service Company and Headquarters Company of Service Battalion have been submitted in CG, 1st MarBrig ltr 4/lts over 4400/1 dtd 21 November 1960, to CG, FMFPac.

3. Factors influencing estimated future readiness

a. Material. Receipt of requisitioned items will rectify current material deficiencies.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT  
(FORM 3)

## Estimated Current Combat Readiness

Estimated Date, based on information available, when Combat Readiness will be in either category A or B as appropriate.

1 UNIT	2 Personnel	3 Training	4 Material	5 Personnel	6 Training	7 Material
1stMarBrig, FMF	A	A	B	N/A	N/A	A 1Jun61
HqCo, 1stMarBrig, FMF	A	A	C	Note 1	N/A	Note 2
4th Marines (Rein)	A	A	B	N/A	N/A	A 1Apr61
3rd Bn, 12th Marines	A	A	A	N/A	N/A	N/A
AvBn, 1stMarBrig, FMF	B	B	B	Unknown	1Jun61	Note 3

- Notes: #1 If this command is required to establish a separate combat command post communications and Motor Transport augmentation will be required to maintain Category "A".  
 #2 Incompatibility of existing T/E and T/O precludes higher classification.  
 #3 Pending approval and implementation of an authorized T/E.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
TRAINING EXERCISE REPORT  
(FORM 4)

<u>Conducted During Quarter</u>	<u>Scheduled for Next Quarter</u>
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4TH MARINES

TROOP TEST PROGRAM

The following training was conducted in conjunction with the troop test program.

12-22 Oct	Range firing & fire team & squad tactics	3-5 Jan	Night terminal guidance technique for landing LVT's
20Oct-3Nov	Platoon and Company training at Molokai	17-20 Jan 24-26 Jan	CPX at Kahuku Regimental Commander's Inspection
2-4 Nov	Platoon training at Waikane	1-3-6-22	LST/LVT-5 practice night landings
14Nov-4Dec	Platoon and Company in mountain and wooded terrain at Kahuku	6 Feb	Tactical night Heli-lift of one BLT
8-11 Dec	Battalion FEX (involving one Battalion organized in Test organization, another Battalion as aggressors)	6-10 Feb 14-17 Feb	Regimental FEX at Bellows Kapaa & MCAS Brigade CPX at Kahuku

TRAINING CONDUCTED OTHER THAN TROOP

	<u>TEST</u>	20Feb-13Mar	Preparation for PhibLex 2-61
1-14 Oct	Field training at Molokai (Recon Co)		
1-16 Oct	Field training at Pohakuloa (1stBn and ATCo)		
20-24 Oct	Small unit amphibious assault landing at Kauai (2/4)		

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2 Nov      Night helicopter landing at  
Kahoolawe (2/4)

19 Dec      Military Field Meet

3d Bn, 12th Marines

Bn FIREX, Pohakuloa  
1-10 October 1960

Bn NGF FIREX, Kahoolawe  
12-14 October 1960

Bn LVTP-5 Training  
21-22 November 1960

Bn FDC School  
14 November - 2 December 1960

Btry FIREX's Schofield Barracks  
(4.2" Howtars)  
5-9 December 1960

Troop Test, Regimental Field  
Exercise  
8-11 December 1960

Bn Staff Weapons Employment  
Course

24 January - 3 February 1961

4th Marines Field Exercise  
Kahuku  
6-12 February 1961

Brigade CPX  
14-17 February 1961

Bn NGF FIREX, Kahoolawe  
15-16 February 1961

Bn Fire Planning Course  
20-24 February 1961

Btry FIREX, Schofield  
Barracks  
28 February - 3 March 1961

Service Battalion

1. A Shore Party exercise emphasizing the establishment and operation of beach support facilities during the hours of darkness, and a logistical exercise to provide further training in the establishment and development of the SACR are planned for the next quarter.

2. Service Battalion elements will also continue to support infantry and artillery exercises as it did during the second quarter, FY 1961.

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From: Commanding General

To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: Fourth Quarter, Calender Year 1960, Combat Readiness Report,  
transmittal of

Ref: (a) FMFPACO 3500.2

Encl: (1) 4th Qtr CY 60 Combat Readiness Report for ForTrps FMFPAC  
(6 copies)

1. In accordance with the applicable provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1) is transmitted herewith.

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Dr. T. A. E. M. F. H. A. E.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
(FORM-1)

1. Report of: Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Twenty-nine Palms, California

2. Quarter Ending: 31 December 1960

3. Date Submitted: 10 January 1961

4. Name of Commanding General:

Lewis J. FIELDS, Brigadier General, USMC

5. Report includes following subordinate units:

Headquarters Company, ForTrps, FMF, Pacific

5th Dental Company, FMF

"D" Company, 7th Engineer Battalion, FMF

Detachment, 1st Force Service Regiment, FMF, incl: 5th AOP

1st Field Artillery Group, FMF, incl:

Headquarters Battery, 1st FldArtyGru, FMF

1st 155mm Gun Battery, (SP) FMF

3rd 155mm Gun Battery, (SP) FMF

4th 155mm Gun Battery, (SP) FMF

1st 155mm Howitzer Battery, FMF

4th 155mm Howitzer Battery, FMF

1st 8" Howitzer Battery, (SP) FMF

4th 8" Howitzer Battery, (SP) FMF

1st Heavy Artillery Rocket Battery (-), FMF

1st Antiaircraft Group, FMF, incl:

Headquarters Battery, 1st AA Group, FMF

1st Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, FMF

2nd Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, FMF

1st Medium Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, FMF

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
STATEMENT OF THE COMMANDER  
(FORM-2)

1. Personnel

a. Officers: The authorized manning level for officers is 100% of Tables of Organization, or 272 officers. The on-board strength is 283, an overage of 11. Of the total strength, an overage of 53 lieutenants exists, the majority of whom have been assigned for on-the-job training in selected occupational fields. By rank, there is a shortage of 6 majors and 7 captains which, though not considered critical shortages, have left vacancies by T/O authorized rank in subordinate command billets.

b. Enlisted: The enlisted personnel input during the reporting quarter has been sufficient to build the Command up to strength with a manning level of 4194 enlisted and an on-board strength of 4163. With the advent of the Hawk Missile units, the requirement for trained personnel in specialist fields has been greatly increased, but the personnel base for training the required specialist is available. Within the Field Artillery Group there is a critical shortage of 84 enlisted E-4 and below 0844's.

c. From the personnel standpoint, the Command is at a peak of readiness and all subordinate units are capable of embarking immediately for combat operations, with the following exceptions:

2nd Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion  
4th 155mm Gun Battery (Self Propelled)

2. Training. Recent activation of various units within Force Troops coupled with the existence of long established units contributes to the extreme variance of training readiness and training programs.

a. Individual Training. Individual training within recently activated units and units with a large influx of basics has been stressed. Due to budget limitations, formal school quotas have been drastically reduced. During the past quarter only NCO, Officers ABC and a selected number of administrative courses were utilized at schools conducted by

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 STATEMENT OF THE COMMANDER  
 (FORM-2 CON'T)

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1st Marine Division and Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton. Lack of funds to send personnel to communications, ammunition, weapons repair, food service and enlisted ABC courses has and will continue to adversely affect the training readiness. Establishment of locally conducted schools has and will tend to compensate for this condition but lack of facilities and technically qualified personnel that can be spared for instructors can only partially fill the gap.

b. Basic Unit Training. Within the Antiaircraft Group units, the following basic unit training has been accomplished during the quarter; 1st MAAM Battalion completed missile firing by batteries at Pacific Missile Range; 1st LAAM Battalion completed package training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the 2nd LAAM Battalion commenced package training at Fort Bliss which will be completed during February 1961. Self-propelled units within the 1st Field Artillery Group were restricted from firing during a large portion of the quarter due to faulty sight shaft assemblies. This condition has been rectified and normal field firing exercises will be conducted during the 1st quarter 1961. The 1st HARB(-) and the 1st 155mm Howitzer Battery conducted numerous field exercises. No field work was done by the 3rd and 4th 155mm Gun and 4th 155mm Howitzer Batteries recently removed from cadre status. Unit training for "D" Company, 7th Engineer Battalion is accomplished by the assignment of various engineer tasks. Projects assigned to this unit are screened to insure compatibility with the unit's training requirements. Unit training for Detachment 1st Force Service Regiment does not apply to the Detachment as a complete unit. Task organizations are formed as required. The 5th Dental Company established a dental field unit with instruction on assembly and field operations.

c. Advanced Unit Training. A COMMEM was conducted by the 1st Anti-aircraft Group involving Headquarters Battery, the 1st LAAM Battalion and elements of the 3rd Marine Air Wing during October and November 1960. Subsequent to the COMMEM, 1st LAAM Battalion participated in ADEX 2-61 conducted by the 3rd Marine Air Wing. The 1st Field Artillery Group conducted one CPX and participated in one FFEX in support of the 11th Marines during the quarter. One CPX and one FFEX have also been scheduled for the 1st quarter 1961. The 4th 8" Howitzer Battery (SP) participated in a mount out exercise during December. Additional Force Troops units will be designated to participate in this type exercise during the 1st quarter 1961.

d. Amphibious Training. A Detachment, 1st Field Artillery Group consisting of the Headquarters (-), 1st 155mm Howitzer, 1st 8" Howitzer (SP) and 1st Heavy Artillery Rocket (-) Batteries participated in PHIB-LEX 42-60 "PACK MULE". Participation of "D" Company, 7th Engineer Battalion in combat Support Exercise 40-60 "LONG HAUL" continued until

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
STATEMENT OF THE COMMANDER  
(FORM-2 CON'T)

21 October 1960. There are no amphibious exercises scheduled for the 1st quarter 1961 in which Force Troops units will participate.

3. Material

a. With the exception of the 5th AOP and HAWK Maintenance sections of Det 1st FSR, material readiness has not changed appreciably during the past quarter. The AOP problem is discussed in the Report of Readiness to Conduct Atomic Warfare, and for reasons of classification is not further discussed. The new HAWK Maintenance Platoons have not yet received all of the equipment and parts with which to accomplish their mission. In regard to the supply of HAWK end items and parts, all echelons are aware of the problem, and it is felt that this is not unusual for a new weapons system. As the situation currently exists, only two effective HAWK batteries can be maintained and this involves the exchange of battery equipment.

b. The training of the new LAAM Battalions is also affected by the shortages of parts. These have been the subject of separate correspondence at the request of Headquarters Marine Corps. Of particular importance, as it relates to training, is the lack of training missiles.

c. A problem common to the Marine Corps as a whole is the shortage of M-62 wreckers, MRC 83 radios and packing and crating materials. Recent mount-out drills have emphasized the need for the latter items.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
CONSOLIDATED REPORT  
(FORM-3)

Estimated Current Combat Readiness

Estimated Date, based on information available, when Combat Readiness will be in either category A or B as appropriate

1 UNIT	2 PERSONNEL	3 TRAINING	4 MATERIAL	5 PERSONNEL	6 TRAINING	7 MATERIAL
Force Troops	A	B	B	N/A	30Sep61	UNK
HqCo ForTrps	A	B	A	N/A	UNK	N/A
5th Dental	A	B	B	N/A	UNK	UNK
"D"Co 7thEngBn	A	B	C	N/A	30Jun61	UNK
Det 1st FSR	A	A	C	N/A	N/A	UNK
1st FldArtyGrp	A	B	B	N/A	30Jun61	UNK
1st AAGru	B	B	C	UNK	UNK	UNK
1st LAAM Bn	A	B	C	N/A	30Jun61	UNK
2nd LAAM BN	In Package	Training	Only H&S Btry Activated			
1st MAAM BN	A	A	C	N/A	N/A	UNK

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT  
(FORM 3 CONT.)

1. Personnel. Category "A" has been specified for this Command. Personnel shortages by rank and MOS do exist, however it is considered that with the current on-board strength, an adequate personnel base is available to meet training and readiness requirements.

- a. N/A
- b. N/A

2. Training. Training Category "B" has been assigned to Force Troops in its entirety due primarily to recent activation of a number of units and secondly because of the lack of ample amphibious training for other units. Participation by all Force Troops units in a minimum of one amphibious exercise during 1961 should enable a Category "A" assignment to Force Troops by 30 September 1961. A majority of the key personnel have completed training or had the experience to enable them to plan and conduct combat operations.

a. Action taken. Scheduling for all units of Force Troops to participate in amphibious exercises during 1961 has been accomplished.

b. Estimate in column 6 is based primarily on the participation of all Force Troops units in an amphibious type exercise prior to 30 September 1961. Secondly the personnel situation is presently such that effective unit training programs can be initiated and accomplished.

3. Material. Material readiness is assigned category "B" due to shortages of equipment; equipment deadlined for lack of parts and shortages of communications equipment.

- a. Action taken. Requisitions for shortages have been submitted.
- b. Estimate of "unknown" for all Category B and C subordinate units is based on a lack of positive information on delivery of end items and for parts. Detachment 1st FSR expects to receive delivery of certain AOP equipment early in January 1961, but the delivery dates of other equipment to bring this unit to a B status is unknown.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
TRAINING EXERCISE REPORT  
(FORM-4)

CONDUCTED DURING QUARTER		SCHEDULED FOR NEXT QUARTER	
DATE	TYPE OF EXERCISE	DATE	TYPE OF EXERCISE
	<u>1st AAGru</u>		<u>1st AAGru</u>
30Oct-3Nov60	FFEX, Pt Arguello, Calif, 1st MAAMBn (Semi-Annual Firing)	15Jan61	COMMEX, 29 Palms, 1st IAAM Bn
31Oct-4Nov60	COMMEX, San Bernardino National Forest, HqBtry and 1st IAAMBn	6-9Feb61	FFEX, 29 Palms, 1st IAAM Bn
5-9Dec60	3rd MAW ADEX 2-61, 29 Palms, 1st IAAMBn.	12-19Feb61	ADEX, 29 Palms, 1st MAAM Bn
		20-22Feb61	FFEX, 29 Palms, 1st MAAM Bn
		6-31Mar61	FFEX, Pt Arguello, 1st MAAM Bn, (By Battery)
		13-31Mar61	FFEX, Pt Arguello, 1st IAAM Bn, (By Battery)
	<u>1st Fld Arty Gru</u>		<u>1st Fld Arty Gru</u>
24Oct-4Nov60	PHIBLEX 42-60 "PACK MULE"	23-24Feb61	CPX
1Dec60	CPX	28Feb-2Mar61	FFEX
5-7Dec60	FFEX (w/11th Marine Regt)	27-31Mar61	HJ OST
	<u>"D" Co 7th Eng Bn</u>		<u>"D" Co 7th Eng Bn</u>
19Sep-21Oct60	Combat Support LEX 40-60 "LONG HAUL" w/3rd MAW San Clemente	1Jan61-31Mar61	Marine Auxiliary Landing Field Runway Repair Training Project
21Oct-31Dec60	Marine Auxiliary Landing Field Runway Repair Training Project		
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From: Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California  
To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: Quarterly Combat Readiness Report for the period 1 October to  
31 December 1960

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 1ST FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT (-), FMF  
 Camp Pendleton, California

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From: Commanding Officer  
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Ref: (a) CMC ltr AO3H-mab of 26Sep58  
 (b) CMC ltr CSN-lbtr of 60ct58  
 (c) CMC Spd ltr AO4J-jcm/5 of 17Dec58  
 (d) CMC ltr AO-4J-jcm/10 of 16Jun59  
 (e) FMFPacO 3500.2  
 (f) CG, MCB ltr to CO, 1st FSR, FMF, 3/cps, Ser: 18002 of 31Dec59  
 (g) CG, MCB ltr to CO, 1st FSR, FMF, Ser: 11531 of 26Aug60  
 (h) MCO 4400.16  
 (i) CG, FMFPac msg 280302Z Dec60

Encl: (1) Cover Sheet  
 (2) Statement of the Commander  
 (3) Consolidated Report  
 (4) Training Exercise Report

1. In compliance with references (a) through (h), eight (8) copies of the enclosures are submitted herewith.

2. The deadline equipment report required by reference (d) will be forwarded under separate cover.

3. Paragraph 3 of reference (i) states that until a firm decision is made by CMC consider all items on hand by Detachment, 1st FSR at 29 Palms, as assets against the allowance of 1st FSR. Due to the recent receipt of this directive, those changes to the materiel status of this command, resulting from this new consideration, are not reflected in this readiness report. However, action is being taken to effect these changes and it is anticipated that they will be included in the next quarterly report.

*Alvin S. Sanders*  
 ALVIN S. SANDERS

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1. Report of: First Force Service Regiment (-), FMF
2. Quarter ending: 31 December 1960
3. Date Submitted: 31 December 1960
4. Name of Commanding Officer: Colonel ALVIN S. SANDERS USMC
5. Report includes the following subordinate units:
  - a. Headquarters and Service Battalion (-)
  - b. Materiel Supply and Maintenance Battalion (-)
  - c. Automatic Supply Distribution Battalion (-)

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1. Statement of the Commandera. Personnel

(1) The currently imposed manning level prohibits this Regiment from accomplishing its prescribed mission of logically supporting a Marine Expeditionary Force as set forth in the L-series organization. Aside from the fact that the manning level authorized only 43% of the enlisted personnel and 53% of the officer personnel that would be authorized at full strength, further restrictions have been placed on the manning level in that the total authorized in any rank and/or MOS must include the Regiment at Camp Pendleton and the Detachment at 29 Palms and may not exceed the reduced strength authorized under the L-series T/O in a given rank and/or MOS.

(2) FMF Strength as of 31 December 1960

	USMC		USN	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
(a) L-series T/O 3449 (w/Ch 1)	179	3695	11	86
(b) Reduced Strength (T/O 3449)	144	2415	8	58
(c) Current Manning Level				
(1) 1st FSR, CamPen	96	1648	2	15
(2) Det, 1st FSR, 29 Palms	29	464		
(d) Actual Strength (1st FSR CamPen)	88	1545	2	14
(3) FMF Augmentation (assigned to BMatBn, MCB, CamPen and include in (d))	13	395		

(3) A proposed manning level within a ceiling limit of 95 officers and 1591 enlisted personnel for 1st Force Service Regiment, Camp Pendleton and 29 officers and 458 enlisted personnel for the Detachment, 1st Force Service Regiment at 29 Palms has been submitted for the second half of FY 61. Preparation of these recommendations was seriously restricted in that the authorized reduced strength in any rank or MOS could not be exceeded and was required to include both the Detachment and the Regiment proper. This is an unrealistic approach in view of the fact that the Regiment at Camp Pendleton and the Detachment at 29 Palms have similar missions. The reduced strength figures in T/O L-3449 do not provide for operation of two logistic organizations at two widely separated locations. As a result, the combined recommended manning level is, at best, an unsatisfactory compromise.

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(4) This Regiment, considering trained personnel on board at Camp Pendleton, could support satisfactorily, only a task organization of RIT-MAG size and not a task organization of Division-Wing size. This support excludes those functions of units not activated. The following figures will substantiate this statement from the standpoint of the Regiment at Camp Pendleton:

	<u>Enl</u>
Basic MOS's	350
Infantry MOS's	148
Understrength	<u>103</u>
	620
Auth	1648
Short or Untrained	620
Effectives	<u>1028</u>

This effective enlisted strength of trained personnel is 62% of running level and a mere 28% of full authorized strength.

b. Training.

(1) A total of 107 Marines completed the four (4) weeks concentrated course of basic military and unit FMF instruction presented by the Regimental Training Unit (RTU)

(2) Support of division and force troops units conducting field exercises provided the following training for maintenance and service personnel within the Regiment.

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>TYPE OF SUPPORT</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
3thAmTracBn	Welders	23May-23Nov60
AirFMFPac	Engineer Type (MS&M Bn)	5Sep-21Oct60
1stReconBn	Laundry Det.	7Sep-6Oct60
3d MAW	Bulk Fuel, Rations,	10Oct-18Oct60
	Bakery, Ice-Cream Det	
ASD Bn	Motor Transport	10Oct-1Nov60
7th Marines	Air Delivery Team	18Oct60
1st Service Bn	Ordnance Team	24Oct-4Nov60
7th Marines	Special Weapons, Bulk	24Oct-4Nov60
	Fuel Det.	
ASD Bn	Comm. Sec.	28Oct-4Nov60
MCB	Maintenance and Operation of four (4) searchlights 60"	28Oct-4Nov60

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Ready BLT	Ordnance (Track Vehicle Repair)	16-18Nov60
11th Marines	Bulk Fuel Det.	21Nov-9Dec60
1st Force Recon	Air Delivery Team	22Nov60
11th Marines	Laundry Det.	25Nov-9Dec60
MS&M Bn	Motor Transport	29Nov-1Dec60
5th Marines	Air Delivery Team	9Dec60

(3) Three hundred and seventy-five (375) personnel have fired the M-1 rifle during the quarter with 99.0% qualification. One hundred and five (105) personnel fired the .45 Cal. Pistol during the quarter with 97.1% qualification.

(4) Ninety-eight (98) officers and enlisted personnel completed the below listed schools during the quarter.

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>OFFICER</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>
Infantry Weapons Armorer (Basic)		3
Motor Vehicle Operator Five (5) Ton		11
Supply Administrative Course (Basic)		3
Instructors Orientation Course	2	6
Clerical Personnel Administration		5
Typist Course (Beginners)		7
NCO Leadership School		16
ABC Defense	5	12
Food Service		1
Field Radio Operators Course		2
Embarkation Assistant (EMB-1)		2
Special Weapons Handling and Storage Course	2	
Special Weapons Courier Course	2	2
Escape, Evasion and Survival Training		3
Mountain Leadership Training		1
Ammunition Technician Course (Basic)		3
SgtMaj/1stSgt School		6
Petroleum Products Analysis Course		1
Machine Repair Course Class "A"		2
CBR Officers Course	1	
	<u>12</u>	<u>86</u>

1. Statement of the Commander

c. Materiel

(1) This Regiment has on hand, or on earmarking requisition held at Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, sufficient materiel to perform its assigned combat mission, with certain exceptions as noted in detail in enclosure (3).

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ALVIN S. SANDERS  
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps

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UNIT	PERSONNEL	TRAINING	MATERIEL	PERSONNEL	TRAINING	MATERIEL
H&S BN	C	B	B	3		
(H&S Co)	(C)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
ComsSupt	(B)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
Co)						
Truck Co)	(C)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
(Shipping						
&RecCo)	(B)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
(Longshore						
manCo)	(C)	(C)	(B)	2		30Jun61
<u>MS&amp;M BN</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>2</u>	<u></u>	<u></u>
H&S Co	(B)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
EngrMainPl	(A)	(A)	(B)	1		30Jun61
ElectMaint	(B)	(A)	(A)	1		30Jun61
Plt.						
GenSupMaint	(B)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
Co						
MMaintCo	(B)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
OrdnMaintCo	(B)	(B)	(B)	1		30Jun61
SupCo	3	3	3	4		30Jun61
<u>SD BN</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>1</u>	<u></u>	<u></u>
HqsCo	(B)	(B)	(B)	1		
BulkFuelCo	(C)	(C)	(C)	1		
RationCo	(C)	(C)	(C)	2		
AmmoCo	(C)	(C)	(C)	2		

1. Indeterminable in that Category "A" can only be assigned when units are at full strength T/O instead of a manning level.
2. Indeterminable in that these units are not activated.
3. Intergrated into BMat Bn. for technical training but not manned as Company
4. Bulk Fuel Co. has a nuclous of trained personnel, needing only filler personnel to move to category B

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(a) 15 officers were joined during the quarter while 17 were dropped.

(b) Shortages exist in the following officer manning level MOS's:

<u>SHORT</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
4	4	0	0102	Personnel Officer
1	1	0	0185	Trial/Defense Council
5	5	0	0406	Combat Support Officer
4	5	1	0430	Embarkation Officer
7	3	3	1310	Engineer Equipment Officer
5	5	2	1390	Bulk Fuel Officer
3	3	2	2010	Tracked Vehicle Maintenance Officer
4	6	2	2020	Weapons Repair Officer
2	2	1	2040	Ammunition Officer
2	2	0	2705	Electronics Officer
1	2	1	2715	Radio Officer
1	1	0	3102	Traffic Management Officer
3	3	0	3202	Supply Services Officer
2	2	0	4130	Post Exchange Officer
1	1	0	6406	Aviation Materiel Officer

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(2) Enlisted. Serious shortages exist in the following enlisted manning level MOS's:

<u>SHORT</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
80	160	80	1391	Bulk Fuel Man
26	83	57	1841	Tracked Vehicle Repairman
11	23	12	2111	Infantry Weapons Armorer
26	50	24	2311	Ammunition Technician
15	56	11	2511	Wireman
7	9	2	2761	Radio Relay Technician
9	26	17	2771	Radio Technician
13	16	3	3021	Ordnance Stockman

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<u>SHORT</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
19	25	6	3026	Engineer Stockman
12	15	3	3031	Electronics Stockman
12	22	10	3036	Motor Transport Stockman
16	62	46	3041	Supply Administrative Clerk
45	53	8	3111	Freight Operations Man
19	56	37	3311	Baker
22	37	15	3371	Cook
14	14	0	3421	Disbursing Man
46	148	100	3516	Automotive Mechanic
7	7	0	4011	Data Processing Equipment Operator
7	7	0	4029	Data Processing Accountant
38	38	0	4131	Exchange Man
11	32	21	7141	Air Delivery Man

(3) Large number of basic Marines (359) and infantry MOS's (143).

(4) Critical shortage of Supply MOS's (117), Automotive Mechanics (46), Maintenance Personnel other than automotive (37), and Electrician Specialists (71).

(5) This Regiment continues to lose personnel to Drill Instructor and Recruiters School as well as normal transfer. In many cases, untrained personnel are received as replacements. During this quarter, 164 enlisted personnel were either transferred or discharged while 397 were joined. Most of the joinees held either basic MOS's or MOS's in the infantry field. This constant turnover of personnel does not lend itself to the most efficient operation of a highly complex logistics organization.

(6) Detailed statements regarding the deficiencies in the currently authorized manning level were contained in the last quarterly combat readiness report and are still valid.

#### 1. Major Deficiencies

##### b. Training

The rapid turn over of trained personnel, manning level restrictions, unmanned and unactivated elements influences the attainment of a high level of organizational effectiveness of the Regiment. Additionally the assignment of FMF personnel to the non FMF battalions to perform garrison missions, while enhancing individual technical skills leaves much to be desired by the FMF Battalions which will assume the responsibility upon mobilization or deployment. The primary concern is the Supply Company which is integrated into the Base Materiel Battalion.

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1. Major Deficiencies

c. Material. Major material deficiencies that exist in the Regiment are as follows:

(1) MS&M Bn

## (a) Shortages of major T/E equipment

## 1 Engineer Maintenance Platoon

a Two (2) Trailer, 2 Ton, 4 Wheel Stock Room, TA #51020, FSN 2330-300-0337

b Ten (10) Tool Kit, Service Refrigeration Unit, TA #31620, FSN 5180-637-2667

## 2 Ordnance Maintenance Company

a One (1) Landing Vehicle Tracked-Recovery Model 1 (LVTR-1), TA #60930, FSN 2320-540-1493

b Two (2) Shop Set, FM, Machine Basic, TA #61620, FSN 3470-647-1109

c One (1) Shop Set, FM, Basic Instrument and Fire Control, TA #61660, FSN 4931-653-3801

## 3 Motor Transport Maintenance Company

a Two (2) Trailer Machine Shop #1, TA #50250, FSN 3470-542-0430

b Five (5) Trailer, 2Ton, 4 Wheel, Stock Room TA #51020, FSN 2330-300-0337

c Two (2) Tool Set, 4th Echelon, TA #50760, FSN 5180-836-6665

d Two (2) Tool Set, Field Maintenance, TA #50660, FSN 5180-795-0307

## 4 Electronics Maintenance Platoon

a Two (2) Trailer, 2 Ton, 4 Wheel Stock Room, TA #51020, FSN 2330-300-0337

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b Three (3) Oscilloscope, OS-8/U, TA #21500, FSN  
6625-643-1740

o One (1) Frequency Meter TS-186D/UP, TA #20720, FSN  
6625-376-1662

5 Headquarters and Service Company

a Four (4) Trailer, 2 Ton, 4 Wheel Stock Room, TA  
#51020, FSN 2330-300-0337

6 Supply Company

a Two (2) Truck, Lift Fork, gas, 6000 lb, TA #31880,  
FSN 3930-272-9289

(b) Major items deadlined for parts

1 Electronics Maintenance Platoon

a One (1) Power Unit PU-454/G

(2) ASD Bn

(a) Shortages of major T/E equipment

1 Headquarters Company

a Two (2) Truck, Wrecker, 6x6, M-62 TA #51670, FSN  
2330-835-8325

(b) Major items deadlined for parts

1 Ration Company

a One (1) Generator 60KW

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2. Statement of action taken by the Commander to rectify major deficiencies listed in paragraph 1 above.

a. Personnel

(1) A report of critical MOS's is submitted to Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, monthly. Continuing liaison is maintained with the Division G-1 and Personnel office regarding shortages, both officer and enlisted.

(2) A vigorous reenlistment program is in effect. 47.3% of first term Marines and 69.4% of second term Marines recommended for reenlistment have been reenlisted during this quarter.

(3) An accelerated on-the-job training and retraining program is in effect.

(4) A recommended manning level for the 2nd half of FY 61 has been submitted to CG, FMF Pac and includes both the Regiment at Camp Pendleton and the Detachment at 29 Palms and, although still not adequate, will, if approved, place the Regiment in a more satisfactory position to adequately support Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton and the 1st Marine Division.

(5) A recommended change to L-series table of organization will be submitted during the next quarter. Recommended changes will be focused on increasing the reduced strength column to provide sufficient personnel to logically support both Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and 29 Palms.

b. Training.

(1) Continual emphasis on the technical training of problem MOS's.

(2) Intensive on the job training for basic MOS's consistent with garrison requirements.

c. Materiel

(1) The T/E shortage listed in paragraph 1.c, above have been requisitioned under priority designator 6, and the spares required to remove critical end items from deadline are listed on the Deadlined Equipment Status Report being forwarded under separate cover.

(2) Non-critical T/E equipment not on hand is being requisitioned within fiscal limitations.

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**3. Factors Influencing Future Readiness****a. Personnel.**

(1) Continued replacement of qualified personnel with basic and unrelated MOS's seriously affects the desired status of readiness of this Regiment.

(2) A continued requirement to maintain both the Detachment at 29 Palms and the Regiment at Camp Pendleton at sufficient strength in appropriate ranks and MOS's and yet remain within the authorized reduced strength of T/O L-3449 will seriously affect the capability of either to provide adequate logistic support for the two bases. The reduced strength column of T/O L-3449 is barely adequate in some ranks and MOS's to support Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton and the 1st Marine Division. Conversely, the reduced strength column of T/O L-3449 is entirely inadequate to logically support two large bases such as Camp Pendleton and 29 Palms plus a Marine Division.

**b. Training.**

(1) Dispersion of personnel in garrison support function.

(2) Disproportionate number of SNCO's in retraining assignments

**c. Materiel.**

(1) Acquisition of T/E equipment and repair parts on requisition.

(2) Availability of funds for the procurement of T/E shortages.

(3) Approval of recommended changes to T/E

(4) Continued efficient operation of the R&R Program.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
TRAINING EXERCISE REPORTCONDUCTED DURING QUARTER

Regt CPX 28Nov-2Dec60

Support of: PHIBLEX 40-60 (LONG HAUL)	15Sept-18Oct60
PHIBLEX 42-60 (PACKMULE)	24Oct-4Nov60
DESFEX	28Nov-8Dec60
Ready PLT	14-19Nov60

SCHEDULED FOR NEXT QUARTER

Support of SNOWFEX 1-61	11Jan-2Feb61
2-61	15Feb-8Mar61
3-61	15Feb-8Mar61
PHIBLEX 2-61	27Mar-16Apr61
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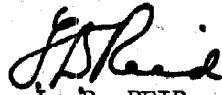
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C/O FPO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
Subj: Quarterly Report of Combat Readiness  
Ref: (a) CMC ltr AO3H-MAB dtd 26 September 1958, w/ch dtd 17  
December 1958  
(b) FMFPACO 3500.1, Subj: Combat Readiness Report of Fleet  
Marine Force, Pacific Combat Units (Ground and Aviation)  
Encl: (1) Quarterly Readiness Report Forms

1. In compliance with instructions contained in reference (a) and  
(b), enclosure (1) is submitted.

  
L. D. REID

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS (FORM-1)

1. Report of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.
2. Report ending: 31 December 1960.
3. Date submitted: 31 December 1960
4. Commanding Officer: Colonel Leonard D. REID, 07576/9906, U. S. Marine Corps.
5. Report includes following subordinate units: None

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS STATEMENT OF THE COMMAND (FORM-2)

1. a. Personnel: The present T/O for this command provides for a forward and rear echelon in the event of combat operations. To provide a forward echelon for combat operations it would be necessary to be augmented in personnel from other sources.

b. Training: It is considered that the personnel presently aboard this command are capable of embarking immediately for combat operation in support of Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific in accordance with our mission as assigned in the T/O, however to assure maximum efficiency, augmentation personnel and personnel of this command should train in close conjunction.

c. Material: This command has on hand sufficient material in accordance with our M-Series T/E #4928 to embark for combat operations with one minor deficiency which could hamper operations but is not considered detrimental. (This deficiency consists of 178 wrist watches)

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS CONSOLIDATED REPORT (FORM-3)

Estimated Current Combat Readiness

Estimated Date, based on information available, when Combat Readiness will be in either Category A or B as appropriate.

1 Unit	2 : Personnel	3 : Training	4 : Material	5 : Personnel	6 : Training	7 : Material
H&SBn, FMFPac	A (See below)	A :	A :			

1. Major factors upon which this estimate is based.

a. Personnel: This command is not capable of performing combat operations with the personnel presently on hand. However, our T/O calls for a personnel augmentation in the event of combat operations. With this augmentation it is considered that our readiness would be in category A.

b. Training: Though all personnel have not completed the phases of training as contained in current Marine Corps directives, it is considered that the personnel on board are at a degree of training sufficient to enable them to support Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific in combat operations and to warrant training readiness being placed in category A.

2. Factors influencing estimated future readiness: None

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**QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS TRAINING EXERCISE REPORT (FORM-4)**

<b><u>CONDUCTED DURING QUARTER</u></b>	<b><u>SCHEDULED FOR NEXT QUARTER</u></b>
None	None
:	:
:	:
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1ST AIR AND NAVAL GUNFIRE LIAISON COMPANY  
FLEET MARINE FORCE  
C/O FPO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: Quarterly Combat Readiness Report, Fourth Quarter  
1960 (U) (Report Symbol FMFPac 3500.2 (1))

Ref: (a) FMFPac0 3500.2  
(b) CMC ltr A03H-mab of 26Sept58  
(c) CMC spdltr A04J-jcm/5 of 17Dec58  
(d) CMC ltr A04J-jom/10 of 16June59

Encl: (1) Quarterly Combat Readiness Report  
(2) Copy of CO 1st ANGLICO, FMF ltr CHE:ode 5213/0  
of 4 January 1961

1. As directed by reference (a), and in accordance with  
reference (b), (c) and (d), enclosures (1) and (2) are sub-  
mitted herewith.

2. This letter is downgraded to unclassified upon detachment  
of enclosure (1).

  
J. S. GARDNER

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
(FORM 1)

1. Report of: 1st Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company,  
Fleet Marine Force
2. Quarter Ending: 31 December 1960
3. Date Submitted: 10 January 1961
4. Name of Commanding Officer: Lieutenant Colonel Joseph S.  
GARDNER, U. S. Marine Corps
5. Report includes the following units: None

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
STATEMENT OF THE COMMANDER  
(FORM 2)

## 1. Personnel

a. Table of Organization Number (Provisional) 4853 revision number one, as modified by CMC letter A01E-bjf of 25 Nov 1960 authorizes 271 enlisted and 38 officers (including 6 USN) for this company. The current authorized manning level is 211 enlisted, 22 officers USMC and 6 officers USN. Assigned at the end of this reporting period were 185 enlisted and 27 officers (including 6 USN). Considering enlisted personnel, the Company is 68 percent combat ready under the T/O and 87 percent combat ready under the manning level. Considering officer personnel, the Company is 73% combat ready under the T/O and 96% combat ready based on the manning level.

b. The present on board strength together with the known personnel changes indicates that 1st ANGLICO will continue to operate below the manning level with enlisted personnel during the next quarter. This shortage considered with the limiting effect of having a single Forward Air Control Team and a single Naval Gunfire spot team with each Battle Group is a critical deficiency.

## 2. Training

a. A high state of training readiness is maintained among all personnel on board through frequent unit field training exercises, command post exercises with U. S. Army units and technical training exercises. All personnel attached are sufficiently trained for immediate combat operations.

## 3. Material

a. A high state of material combat readiness exists. There are no serious deficiencies affecting material readiness under the manning level. Outstanding requisitions are listed in enclosure (2).

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J. S. GARDNER  
Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
CONSOLIDATED REPORT  
(FORM 3)

ESTIMATED CURRENT COMBAT READINESS

ESTIMATED DATE WHEN READINESS  
WILL BE IN CATEGORY A OR B

UNIT	PERSONNEL	TRAINING	MATERIAL	PERSONNEL	TRAINING	MATERIAL
1st ANGLICO, FMF	B	B	B	INDEFINITE	31Mar61	INDEFINITE

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1. Major Deficiencies

a. Personnel

(1) Authorization to form the second Naval Gunfire Spot Team and the second Forward Air Control Team in each of the five (5) Shore Fire Control Parties and Tactical Air Control Parties, and the additional personnel required to form these teams will be necessary to bring 1st ANGLICO up to its full combat readiness.

(2) A serious personnel shortage is anticipated during the next quarter. The company is operating at twenty-six (26) enlisted personnel below the manning level at the present time; sixty-six (66) additional enlisted men are due for rotation during the next quarter. Sixty-two (62) enlisted men have been ordered to report, which indicates the company may be operating at 85% of its manning level until such time as replacements are received.

b. Training

(1) No major deficiencies. The relatively high turnover rate of personnel requires continuous training of newly joined officers and enlisted men to bring them up to a satisfactory state of training.

c. Material

(1) No major deficiencies to meet operational commitments under the manning level, however, the communications and electronic equipment listed in enclosure (2) are required for operational commitments under the T/O.

2. Statement of action taken by the Commander to rectify major deficiencies listed in paragraph 1 above.

a. Personnel

(1) Personnel requisitions have been submitted for replacement of all personnel scheduled for rotation during the next quarter.

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(2) An emergency personnel requisition was submitted on 4 October 1960 for additional personnel authorized by the increased manning level.

b. Training

(1) No major deficiencies

c. Material

(1) Requisitions have been submitted for all deficiencies in allowances and repair parts required to place major items in an operative condition. The estimated delivery date is not available.

3. Factors influencing future readiness

a. There are no presently known factors, other than those set forth in this report, which should have an adverse influence on the combat readiness of this unit in the immediate future.

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
TRAINING EXERCISE REPORT  
(FORM 4)

CONDUCTED DURING QUARTER

1. Supported the 25th Infantry Division with the entire company in the Division's annual field training exercise from 24-28 October 1960.
  2. Conducted Close Air Support Exercises prior to and during ORI for Carrier Air Group in U S S LEXINGTON.
  3. Conducted Naval Gunfire Support Exercises for the U S S RENSHAW.
  4. Conducted Naval Gunfire FIREX for eight (8) officers and five (5) enlisted Naval Gunfire Spotters.

**SCHEDULED DURING NEXT QUARTER**

1. Naval Gunfire FIREX at Kahoolawe Island for five (5) officers and five (5) enlisted Spotters on 3-5 January 1961.
  2. Naval Gunfire FIREX at Kahoolawe Island for eleven (11) officers on 1-3 February 1961.
  3. Close Air Support Exercises prior to and during ORI for Carrier Air Group in U S S MIDWAY.
  4. Conduct Naval Gunfire Support Qualification Exercises as directed.
  5. Support 25th Infantry Division and elements thereof in training exercises as requested.

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1ST AIR AND NAVAL GUNFIRE LIAISON COMPANY  
FLEET MARINE FORCE  
C/O FPO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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5213/0  
4 Jan 1961

From: Commanding Officer  
To: Commanding General, Marine Corps Supply Center,  
Barstow, California  
Subj: Outstanding Requisitions effecting Combat Readiness,  
report of  
Ref: (a) CMC ltr Ser AO3H of 26Sep58  
(b) CMC SpdLtr AO4J of 17Dec58  
(c) CMC ltr AO4J of 16Jun59

1. In accordance with references (a), (b) and (c) the following report is submitted:

<u>REQN NR</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>STOCK NUMBER</u>
01095(5EA AN/GRC-9	24/2/59	5820-564-9678
00773(1EA DYNAMOTOR	21/9/60	6125-570-5398
f/ARC-27		

2. The above listed items effect the combat readiness of this command either by being a deficiency in allowances or are required to place a major item in an operative condition.

/s/ B. G. Sailors  
B. G. SAILORS  
Acting

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FIRST COMPOSITE RADIO COMPANY  
FLEET MARINE FORCE  
c/o FPO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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AMG/drw  
Ser: 0505-61  
14 Jan 1961

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From: Commanding Officer  
To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, c/o FPO  
San Francisco, California

Subj: Quarterly Combat Readiness Report (U)

Ref: (a) FMFPacO 3000.2B

Encl: (1) Quarterly Combat Readiness Report

1. Enclosure (1) is submitted in accordance with reference (a).
2. Upon removal of the enclosure this correspondence may be declassified.

*Henry A. F. von der Heyde Jr.*  
HENRY A. F. von der HEYDE, JR.

ENCLOSURE (9)

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
(FORM-1)

1. Report of: First Composite Radio Company, Fleet Marine Force
2. Quarter ending: 31 December 1960
3. Date submitted: 15 January 1961
4. Name of Commanding Officer: HENRY A. F. von der HEYDE, JR  
Major USMC
5. Report includes following units: Not applicable

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
STATEMENT OF THE COMMANDER  
(FORM - 2)

**1. a. Personnel.** The First Composite Radio Company is authorized a manning level of one hundred per cent T/O (10 officers, 152 enlisted USMC, and 2 enlisted, USN). The present strength of the company is 10 officers and 150 enlisted USMC. One (1) enlisted USN is assigned for temporary additional duty in excess of 30 days.

(1) The assignment of the HMM on a TAD basis to the company is not considered satisfactory. He should be assigned on a regular tour basis as are other personnel in order to preclude a change of Corpeman every 4 to 6 months. The problem of security clearance is an additional militating factor against assignment on a temporary basis.

(2) For planning purposes, it is pointed out that 33 members of this command in the rank of E-4 and below (approximately 25 percent of T/O) are scheduled to rotate in the fourth quarter FY 61. As yet, there is no indication of replacements being ordered to the command by CMC and it is most advantageous to have Security Clearance and special training completed on such personnel prior to their reporting for duty.

**b. Training.** During the major portion of the quarter reported on all operational elements of the company (augmented by headquarters support personnel) were deployed from the Hawaiian area on training and/or operational missions. Personnel remaining in Hawaii continued OJT to improve combat readiness and conducted rifle and pistol qualification.

(1) Detachment "A" conducted forward area intelligence training/operations on Okinawa during the period 1 Oct - 11 Nov utilizing Naval Security Group Facilities at Futenma. During this period, a special element of Detachment "A" was assigned to COMSEVINTHFIIT for special operations in conjunction with their employment schedule.

(2) During the period 12-22 Nov, Detachment "A", augmented by electronics warfare, communication and marine augmentation personnel from NAVCOMMFAc, San Miguel, provided communication intelligence, communication countermeasures, and COMSEC support to PHIBLEX 43-60 (exercise PACKBOARD).

(3) Detachment "B" participated in PHIBLEX 42-60 (exercise PACK-MULE) and provided support (para (2) above) to Commander, Third Marine Expeditionary Brigade at Camp Pendleton during the period 24 Oct - 8 Nov.

(4) After completing specialized operational training (SOT) at the National Security Agency, Ft. Meade, Maryland, Detachment "C" conducted progressive forward area training in Korea utilizing facilities provided by the 508th USASA Group during the period 15 Oct - 1 Dec. This detachment was augmented by marine personnel from NAVSECGRUACTY, Kami Seya, Japan.

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(5) A provisional unit made up of personnel from Fly-Away Team's "A" and "B" supported the 4th Marines exercise at Kahuku, Hawaii as part of the current Troop Test Program.

(6) One (1) specialist was assigned to CINCPACFLT to meet special requirements during October.

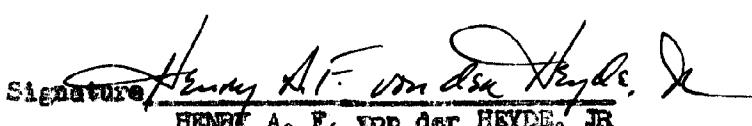
(7) The unit language familiarization identification training program was continued this quarter. In this conjunction, tapes and instructional material were provided FMFPAC for use by the interrogator/translator team personnel.

c. Material. The continued lack of authorized major equipment items and the unsuitability of the equipment on hand constitutes the major difficulty in the command maintaining the most efficient combat readiness stature. The unsuitability of the equipment on hand was substantiated by a technical representative of the National Security Agency during a recent visit to this command.

(1) These deficiencies should be corrected upon receipt of the special communication shelters scheduled to be air shipped from MCSC, Albany Georgia, on 19 January 1961 (CNO 302121Z Dec and CG AIRFMFPAC 101853Z Jan refer); and the Craig Helo-Lift bats which will be ready for acceptance at the contractor's plant 30 January 1961 (CMC 221533Z Dec refers).

d. Summary. The capability of First Composite Radio Company (augmented by personnel to fill critical billets) to provide tactical support to DIV/WING sized units is considered adequate. Capability to support force level operations for an extended period meets minimum requirements.

Signature



Henry A. F. von der HEYDE, JR

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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
CONSOLIDATED REPORT  
(FORM-3)

Estimated Current Combat  
Readiness

Estimated date based on information  
available when combat readiness will  
be in either category A or B as  
appropriate.

1 Unit	2 Personnel	3 Training	4 Material	5 Personnel	6 Training	7 Material
Eq Plt	A	A	B	-	-	31 Mar 61
Op Plt	B	A	B	Unk	-	31 Mar 61
Tm A	A	A	B	-	-	31 Mar 61
Tm B	A	A	B	-	-	31 Mar 61
Tm C	A	A	B	-	-	31 Mar 61
DF Plt	A	B	B	-	31 Mar 61	30 June 61
EW Plt	A	A	A	-	-	-

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1. Major Deficiencies.

a. Personnel. Lack of linguists (MOS 3631), as reported previously, is the major personnel deficiency. Of the six authorized, three (2 Russian, 1 Chinese) are on board with a fourth expected the latter part of this month. In order for this unit to perform its training mission in support of contingency plans, a minimum of two linguists, skilled in each language of the target areas involved, is essential.

b. Training. The major training deficiency listed is due to lack of adequate intercept and direction finding equipment.

c. Materials.

(1) The following items constitute the major material deficiency affecting combat readiness of this command:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
(1) Repackaged AN/MTQ-3	4	CMC indicates ready for acceptance at contractors plant 30 Jan 61
(2) AN/TSC-15 (AN/MRC-32 substituted by BARSTOW)	1	Barstow indicates ready for shipment 30Nov60
(3) AN/MRC-36	2	Barstow indicates on back-order
(4) AN/MRC-37	1	Barstow indicates ready for shipment 21Nov60
(5) Truck $\frac{1}{2}$ ton	2	Barstow indicates ETD 30Jul60
(6) Repackaged AN/MRD-15	4	CMC indicates ready for acceptance contractors plant 30 Jan 61
(7) Office Supply set 18"	3	Barstow indicates on back-order
(8) Office Supply set 11"	4	Barstow indicates on back-order

## (2) Deadlined equipment on hand:

1 PU 239 power unit. Parts ordered as listed below:

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Req. No.

Date

Stock No.

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18 Nov 60

2920-371-5121

1412-61

18 Nov 60

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2. Statement of action taken by the the commander to rectify major deficiencies listed in para 1 above.

a. Shortage of linguists partially alleviated by personnel augmentation from other sources on a TAD basis and by utilization of the extensive library of language tapes for training developed by the command.

b. Receipt of repackaged AN/TTC-3 and AN/MRD-15 equipments will correct the training deficiency.

c. Major materiel deficiency will be eliminated upon receipt of the special Comm Shelters and the Craig Helo-Loft huts with repackaged equipments (CNO 302121Z and CMC 221533Z both Dec refer). Tracer and follow-up action through normal channels on the remainder of the materiel shortages will continue.

3. Factors influencing estimated future combat readiness:

a. Presently programmed training and receipt of special equipments noted above will enable this command to meet contingency commitments satisfactorily.

b. Provisional Detachment "A" (3 officers, 47 enlisted) presently in PACFLT READCON 3 for contingency readiness



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QUARTERLY REPORT OF COMBAT READINESS  
 TRAINING EXERCISE REPORT  
 (FORM-4)

Conducted during Quarter

Fwd Area Intel Trng/Ops WestPac  
 1 Oct - 8 Nov 1960 (Okinawa)  
 2 Off/20 Enl (Det A)

\* Fwd Area Intel Trng/Ops WestPac  
 21 Oct - 26 Nov 1960 (Korea)  
 2 Off/24 Enl (Det C)

PHIBLEX 42-60 (PACKMULE, West Coast)  
 24 Oct - 8 Nov 1960  
 2 Off/33 Enl (Det B)

\*PHIBLEX 43-60 (PACKBOARD, WestPac-  
 12 Nov - 20 Nov 1960 Okinawa)  
 2 Off/39 Enl (Det A)

#4th Mar Ex 4-63 (KAHUKU)  
 5 Dec - 9 Dec 1960  
 2 Off/30 Enl (Det B)

SSO Support WestPac  
 1 Oct - 31 Dec 1960  
 4 Enl

Fwd Area Trng/Ops Afloat  
 COMSEVENTHFLT  
 1 Oct - 24 Nov 1960  
 1 Off/8 Enl

\* - CNO/CMC NAVSECGRU augmentation program implemented.  
 (2 Off and 18 Enl withdrawn)

# - In conjunction Troop Test Program

Scheduled for next Quarter

Special Operational Trng NSA,  
 Ft. Meade, Md.  
 16 Jan - 3 Feb 1961  
 1 Off/8 Enl (Specially Selected)

ECM/Comint Trng FMFPac Units  
 11 Jan - 13 Mar 1961  
 1 Off/14 Enl (EW Plt)

Fwd Area Intel Trng WestPac(Phil)  
 15 Feb - 31 Mar 1961  
 1 Off/20 Enl (Det A)

#4th Mar Exercise (KAHUKU)  
 6 Feb - 12 Feb 1961  
 1 Off/30 Enl (Det C)

SSO Support WestPac  
 1 Jan - 31 Mar 1961  
 4 Enl

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