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# CHEVRON

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO

AND THE WESTERN RECRUITING REGION

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VOTE | 2004

## Paxton: Exercise this right you protect



FROM  
THE  
CG

The right to vote is one of our most cherished civil liberties. Moreover, voting is an obligation that accompanies and protects the freedoms we enjoy. Since the birth of our nation, Americans have understood their obligation to vote. By exercising that right, and by exercising their opportunity to express themselves with the ballot, Americans have steadfastly preserved and bolstered our democratic system.

Across this great land, and passed down

through the years, we have preserved this right to vote as a direct result of past and present sacrifices of U.S. service men and service women like you. It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that you who protect this right for all, exercise this right for yourself. It's your sacrifice, it's your country, and it's your future. You've earned this right, and your vote counts.

With this in mind, I encourage everyone to get to the polls, either by absentee ballot or in person.

In either case, your vote will make a difference. Ultimately, it's the collective voice of all Americans that will guide the direction and future course of this great nation we strive so valiantly to protect.

Best wishes, and Semper Fidelis!

J.M. Paxton Jr.  
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps



The Known Marine, a monument to drill instructors, watches over Shepherd Drill Field and Pavilion where about 90,000 Marines have graduated in the past five years. Staff Sgt. Scott Dunn/Chevron

"... carrying the gunny's casket, we could feel him saying 'Keep in step ... He had a cadence that could make a dead Marine strut.'"

— Retired Sgt. Maj. Bill Paxton, drill instructor here in 1967

## ORIGINS of a MONUMENT

*As the drill instructor monument here turns five years old, a drill field longtimer talks about every Marine's first leader: the DI*

BY SGT. RYAN SMITH  
Chevron staff

For the past five years, two drill instructors — one man, one woman — have locked their cold, bronze gazes upon every graduating Marine to cross Shepherd Field. And they have manned their post without ever missing a ceremony.

The monument — The Known Marine — was sculpted by John Chalk and chiefly envisioned in September 1967 by retired Sgt. Maj. Bill Paxton, who was serving as a drill instructor here at the time. Paxton is also an original founder and life charter member of the U.S. Marine Corps Drill Instructor Association. He recently shared sea stories about drill instructors of yore and the monument's origins.

The Known Marine was built to honor the legacy of drill instructors — past, present and future, according to Paxton. "The title would be 'The Known Marine,' because there is no such thing as an unknown Marine.

"Back in the '50s, I was stationed at military police with Sgt. Robert C. Roper here. We later were stationed together with Bravo Company Recon,

4th Marine Regiment in Hawaii. We got separated after that when I left to report for DI School in 1964. Then I left for Vietnam in 1965.

"After my tour in Vietnam, I came back to the drill field and went through DI School again. Now, Gunnery Sgt. Roper was one of my history instructors. He felt bad because he hadn't the opportunity to serve in Vietnam yet. He let us pass on our knowledge and experience of combat to the rest of the students in our class."

According to Paxton, Roper then volunteered to go to Vietnam. After Roper was there a short time, the company commander, Roper and the radioman died from a direct hit by a rocket-propelled grenade.

"When they escorted the gunny's remains back, we went to identify the body," said Paxton. "On one of his arms you could make out his tattoo: 'Death Before Dishonor' above the Marine Corps emblem, and on the other arm, a rabbit. His nickname was Rabbit because he ran all the time."

No burial spaces were available at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego, but to honor the man, Col.

SEE DI, pg. 2



HONOR  
PLATOON



### WHAT YOU KNEAD

MCCS now offers massage.

7



### BLACK OUT

You've got **13 days** to stow away those black leather combat boots for good. Beginning **Fiscal '05**, only brown boots will be authorized.

## Reservist judge hangs up robe for Iraq

SGT. T. L. CARTER-VALRIE  
12th Marine Corps Recruiting District

Honor, courage, commitment – the values are the core of every United States Marine.

“Whether active or reserve, you live the Marine Corps core values 24/7, 365. There is no reason or excuse to ever waiver from those values,” said Chief Warrant Officer Kim T. Adamson, a Salt Lake City reservist whose passion and commitment to the Corps recently affected a courageous career move.

Adamson, a reservist since 1974, recently resigned her position of seven years as a judge in the Salt Lake County Justice Court to do her part in the Marine Corps by deploying to one of the deadliest areas of the world: Iraq.

“I now have an opportunity to complete that unfinished chapter of my Marine Corps career,” said Adamson, “I have a warrior spirit and don’t want to

stay under the porch.”

Marines who have known her throughout her career have said Adamson has been anything but under the porch when it comes to her commitment.

“Kim is a supremely dedicated Marine,” said retired Lt. Gen. Jack W. Klimp, former Marine Corps Recruiting Command commanding general. “Her contributions to the Corps go far beyond what she did on recruiting duty in Salt Lake.”

Adamson, in fact, has devoted her life to helping others, carrying on traditions her mother Shirley Thomas handed down. She said her mother – her hero, role model and best friend – instilled her spirit of volunteerism and philanthropy.

Growing up the daughter of a plutonium metallurgist, her family moved from Utah to the East Coast and then to Oklahoma where Adamson graduated high school. She soon returned to Utah and obtained a bachelor’s degree in behavioral science from Westminster College. She later returned to Westminster as a Masters of Professional Communications Graduate Student and now sits on the alumni board.

“Originally I had planned to join the Army or the Navy as a nurse. It was the height of the Vietnam War, and I wanted to serve in either an Army (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) unit or on a Navy hospital ship,” she said.

However, the war ended before Adamson had the opportunity to fulfill that plan, which in turn led her to the Marine Corps reserves, the service she had really wanted to be a part of all along.

“At that time, there were only about 2,500 women in the Marine Corps, and I had to write and essay on why I wanted to be a Marine and why the Marine Corps should grant me the privilege to enlist,” Adamson said. “It was worth it and I have never regretted it.”

While working as a civilian police officer in Salt Lake City, she was assigned as a recruiter’s assistant in the early 1980s.

“Kim performed superbly in this capacity,” added Klimp, who was the recruiting station commanding officer at the time.

Adamson applied for and became a warrant officer, and she returned to the

SEE **Judge**, pg. 8

## Hypnotist adds reality to safety gathering

BY CPL. SHAWN VINCENT  
Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

“And they’re off!” the hypnotist shouted at the group of Marines as they jumped out of their chairs shouting encouragement for the horse they desperately wanted to win.

“Go number five! Come on, you can make it!” one girl shouted as she stared off into a crowd of laughing Marines whom she thought was her horse.

“How much did you bet?” the hypnotist asked one girl. “All of my money,” she said sobbing.

During a recent safety gathering at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., retired Master Sgt. Bryan A. McDaniel, hypnotized 19 Marines as part of a safety presentation.

The hypnotized Marines believed they were hot, then cold; they were 4 years old again and went trick-or-treating in the audience; they performed the YMCA dance.

The last performance the hypnotist performed on the mesmerized Marines took place at an imaginary party.

McDaniel gave each Marine as many imaginary alcoholic drinks as they could handle, leading them to believe they were intoxicated.

While some Marines refused to drink after their first taste of the powerful substance, others asked the hypnotist for a “double.”

McDaniel then told the Marines there were more drinks at another party, and that someone would have to drive to get there. Drunk and looking for more alcohol, several Marines brought chairs center stage and pretended to drive to the party.

“You’re going 40 miles per hour; everything’s smooth. You’re going 50; you’re fine,” McDaniel told the Marines. “You’re going 80 miles per hour.” Suddenly, McDaniel told them the car had crashed. The Marines fell out of their seats, believing they had just been in an accident.

Four Marines were then awoken and told they were not drunk. They lay with their hands folded on their chests. The driver of the imaginary car, was told he had killed the others.

“I didn’t think I was that drunk,” the Marine said holding back tears. “I’m sorry!”

McDaniel said because the Marine truly believed he had killed people and was therefore emotionally traumatized, he kept him hypnotized for only a few minutes.

“If I would have been the driver, I would have just broken down,” said videographer Lance Cpl. Humberto A. Perez. “It was an awesome experience knowing that I might have helped someone to not drink and drive during a holiday weekend – even if I looked like a fool.”

Although a couple Marines fell out of hypnosis after being distracted, the 19 remaining Marines performed almost any task the hypnotist ordered.

McDaniel said that even under deep hypnosis, participants cannot be forced to do something that is against their moral or ethical beliefs.

“To be hypnotized is an experience,” said photographer



Retired Master Sgt. Bryan A. McDaniel walks down the row of Marines, placing each under hypnosis during the hypnotist’s safety performance Sept. 2 in Quantico, Va. Lance Cpl. Christopher Roberts

Lance Cpl. Casey N. Thurston. “You find yourself skeptical of the idea of it being possible, then you act crazy sometimes in front of hundreds of strangers.”

McDaniel has been performing magic for 15 years and hypnotizing crowds for seven years. He said he became intrigued when he saw a stage hypnosis show in 1990 at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. McDaniel said he has performed on more than 50,000 Marines in safety stage performances.

“The most powerful reaction I ever got from a Marine who I made believe was a drunk driver who killed other Marines was a sergeant military policeman (from MCAS Yuma, Ariz.),” McDaniel said. “He just stood in silence, bit his lip and cried.”

McDaniel said that he made his safety presentation cater to Marines to be something they can enjoy while still getting a message out.

“It’s entertaining,” he said. “But it’s also something that will hopefully stick in their mind while they go out for a night of drinking.”

While a typical safety brief before a holiday weekend consists of a senior Marine using the lecture method to tell Marines what to be careful of, and not to drink and drive, many Marines believed this form of a safety brief was more effective.

“At first, I thought this brief was going to be just another boring safety brief,” said videographer Cpl. Thomas Schaeffer. “It was a very original way to get the point across about drunk driving. It definitely opened my eyes.”

DI, from pg. 1

D.W. Sherman, the depot chief of staff at the time, gave his plot to Roper, said Paxton. At the funeral, only drill instructors served as pallbearers, riflemen and escorts.

“The chaplain delivered the flag to his widow, who was Cpl. Virginia Roper,” said Paxton. “She started pulling on the flag and said, ‘No one will ever hear of her gunny again.’ As a member of that ceremonial detail, I had a feeling that we should recognize all of our drill instructors.

“As we were carrying the gunny’s casket, we could feel him saying ‘Keep in step ... Keep in step.’ He had a cadence that could make a dead Marine strut.”

With these thoughts, Paxton made a rough sketch for a monument and took it to the training aides library here where military artists and photographers served. He employed a corporal’s help to flesh out the sketch.

“Cpl. Patterson took my rough sketch and painted a portrait of a drill instructor the way he remembered his drill instructor with hands on his hips, a stern face and a mean look,” said Paxton. “He painted it with a pedestal and chain around it. We took pictures of the artistic work Cpl. Patterson had done, and it looked like the monument was already completed.”

Paxton took the painting up his chain of command and was turned down many times.

“They didn’t feel it would be fair to the other (Marines) to have a monument for the drill instructors,” said Paxton. “Finally, we convinced them that every Marine’s first leader is a drill instructor.”

After approval finally came, and during his leave before heading back to Vietnam, Paxton made an appointment to see the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

“He said it was a great idea,” said Paxton. “The only thing was we would have to get an outside organization to sponsor and be responsible for the funding and dedication of it.”

Paxton was given a list of contractors by the Pentagon staff and a basic idea on how to get the monument started. Paxton returned to San Diego and turned over the information to the Recruit Training Regiment sergeant major before his departure back to Vietnam.

“Upon my return back from Vietnam, I found that the sergeant major had retired. We had to start the process all over again,” said Paxton. “I approached Sgt. Maj. Leyland D. ‘Crow’ Crawford, ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, and he gave the approval to continue with it and form the Marine Corps Drill Instructor Association, and they would sponsor the monument. We got some volunteers together at a reunion in 1985 and in 1986, we formed the association.”

The first DI monument was erected at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., April 29, 1999. The target date for MCRD San Diego was Sept. 11, 1999, but the project had a financial shortcoming.

“After the dedication ceremony at Parris Island, we realized we were short on funds. Through contact with the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps and the Commandant, the funds came through,” said Paxton. “With volunteers of active duty and retired Marines, the monument was ready on time for its dedication ceremony on Sept. 11, 1999.”

When graduation ends and the newly minted Marines set out into the world, they pick up their seabags under the watchful, bronze eyes of two drill instructors who continue to stand guard as lasting reminders of a Marine’s first leader: the drill instructor.



The Known Marine, the drill instructor monument here, is a tribute to Marine drill instructors. Organizers dedicated it five years ago Sept. 11. Staff Sgt. Scott Dunn/Chevron

# The Man In Every Marine’s Life

BY T.D.S., COURTESY OF RETIRED SGT. MAJ. BILL PAXTON

Note: T.D.S. was one of Paxton’s former recruits whose name Paxton cannot confirm. Paxton found this homage on his duty desk when he was a drill instructor in the late 1960s:

Throughout the history of our Corps, you have been praised and cursed, maligned and honored, imitated and denied, hated and loved. You have been the subject of more commentary than any other Marine, and you have been forced to defend your position every minute of every working day, down through the years.

We know that your rewards have been few. When others serving in less difficult roles were receiving laurels, you were treated to frustration, disappointment, pain, long hours, and lonely watches over each of us. When we are all gone, you have nothing but the knowledge you had given us (sic) all you had to offer.

You have been called more names than there are words in a dictionary and during a certain time in our lives as Marines, these were not titles that could be used in polite company.

Sometimes just the thought of beating you into the ground was the only thing that kept us going. If we could keep up

the pace until you quit, it was our victory.

Your voice was the voice we copied, and your walk became the first pattern we used to carry ourselves as Marines. Even your pet phrases and favorite words became embedded in our minds and a permanent part of our vocabulary.

There were times after we went our separate ways, that the things you did to us – and for us – became the subject matter for long and heated conversations. There was never a well-defined answer at the end of these debates, but you were with us once again.

As we matured and assumed more important roles in our military world, your words and instructions were born again. The methods and the words were the same, but they came forth as our own. The time was different and the people were new, but the ideas you first gave to us (sic) to those assigned to our care.

You may have no way of realizing what you have really given each of us. But we know that when the chips were down, every lesson you taught, every word you spoke, every idea you implanted, comes back to us in a blinding flash.

We are here today because you made us what we are.

You, the one man we will never forget – our Drill Instructor.

## Summer’s ending, but fire danger remains

### Let’s not forget potential devastation like fires nearly a year ago

MASTER SGT. JANICE M. HAGAR  
Public Affairs Chief

Late one evening a couple of weeks ago, I was driving north on Interstate 5 and I saw a familiar nighttime sight. No, it wasn’t the white temple in La Jolla or the bright lights over by the Del Mar Fairgrounds. It was the sudden bright orange light streaming from a car in front of me. The orange light that splinters into a hundred spots of light when it hits the ground – the bright orange light of a cigarette carelessly flung out a window and into the potentially flammable brush on the side of the road.

Summer may be coming to a close, but that doesn’t mean the end of hot, dry weather for Southern California. It’s not the end of fire season either. Those conditions still keep the dangers of brush fires a reality for San Diego County.

Last year’s devastating fires hit the county in late October. Several people lost their lives, more than a thousand homes were destroyed, and more than 315,000 acres of land were scorched.

While that particular firestorm wasn’t started by a carelessly discarded cigarette, it made me wonder if the

smoker was clueless about the dry brush outside his window. I guess he didn’t remember how quickly last year’s fires spread or the thick smoke that blanketed the area for days.

I remember what those days were like. But whether fires are started by man or by nature, now is the time to make sure you’re prepared in case disaster strikes again.

As I listened to news reports of the spreading fires last year, I knew a lot of my Marines were potentially in the paths of those fires. An updated recall roster, including cell phone numbers, enabled me to stay in touch with my Marines so I knew who had to evacuate and where they were staying to wait out the firestorm.

Many depot Marines, sailors and civilian employees had to flee their homes in a hurry, which didn’t leave much time to pack up their valuables. A lot of people could have been financially devastated if their homes had been destroyed because they didn’t have renters insurance. For an extra \$10 to \$20 a month (depending on your location and amount of coverage), you can protect yourself financially if you had to replace clothing and possessions.

Make sure all of your important documents are in one location and easy to grab if you have to depart in a hurry. Some folks I know were hurrying to gather paperwork and necessities before leaving their homes. Later after relocating to some place safe, they began going down mental checklists of important items they had left behind. It’s bad enough to have to wait and wonder if your home is still standing. Don’t add the unnecessary burden of agonizing over forgotten documents.

If you have a house, make sure you keep flammable materials like woodpiles, sheds, paint cans, etc., away from your house. Reduce the amount of flammable vegetation around your home and landscape with fire-safe plants.

Whether it’s fire season or not, always have an escape plan in case there’s a fire in your home. Have an emergency kit on hand and make sure your smoke alarms and fire extinguishers work.

Do your part to help keep you and your neighbors safe. And if you’re one of those smokers who flick cigarettes out the window, don’t use the roadways as an ashtray. Use the one in your car.

CHEVRON  
ESTABLISHED 1943

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Sgt. Nathan R. Nofziger, Platoon 1094 drill instructor, Company B, corrects recruits during final drill practice Sunday. Staff Sgt. Scott Dunn/Chevron

### RS Orange seeks Marines

Recruiting Station Orange County is looking for motivated Marines between the ranks of private and sergeant to return home for 30 days permissive Temporary Assigned Duty and help our recruiting efforts during the November and December holiday season. Their area includes Hawaii and Guam. If you are interested, inform your unit/command and then call Sgt. Maj. Leonard R. Rivera at (949) 261-0131 or Gunnery Sgt. Brent A. Engelhardt at (949) 261-2049.

### POW/MIA Ceremony

There will be special Prisoners of War/Missing In Action Ceremony Sept. 19 at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3787 in Mission Valley. The guest speaker is Dr. Lester Tenney, a former POW that survived the Bataan Death March. His story is chronicled in his best selling book, "My Hitch in Hell." An invitation is extended to all military personnel. For more information, call Alice B. Tanner at (858) 569-6507, or e-mail her at atanner@sdcoe.k12.ca.us

### Operation Gaslamp

Operation Gaslamp, sponsored by the San Diego Armed Services YMCA, is Oct. 1. The event is part of Fleet Week, and about 45 restaurants and other businesses are offering discounts and freebies to military personnel in the Gaslamp District, Coronado Island and Seaport Village. Coupon books are two for \$5, and can be purchased at Jimmy Love's in the Gaslamp or the East Plaza Gazebo in Seaport Village.

### Calling all car nuts

A new History Channel reality show called "Full Throttle" follows two teams of two friends, families or relatives as they fix up classic cars and eventually drag race them. Producers are looking to cast

soldiers and Marines in a future episode. The show doesn't necessarily focus on service competition. Instead it provides a fun and friendly environment in hopes of boosting the participating troops' morale. There are two 10-hour days to modify a working classic car in a garage with tools and professional assistance. The classic car is provided by the show. If the Marines win, they take both cars home. The casting producer is looking for two Marines to cast as soon as possible. For more information, call casting producer Marty Collins at (818) 385-4260.

### Extreme Makeover

ABC's Extreme Makeover: Home Edition is currently seeking a military person who owns a house in the Southern California area, who has spent extraordinary amounts of time away from their family because they have been defending our country, who may have been injured going above and beyond the call of duty by helping others, and has absolutely no time or resources to make home improvements.

The show is seeking a Marine or service member who has a compelling story and is an upstanding member of the community. If you have any information about possible candidates, please call Staff Sgt. Sergio Jimenez, (310) 235-7272 or fax (310) 235-7274, or write to Public Affairs Chief, Marine Corps Motion Picture & TV Liaison Office, 10880 Wilshire Boulevard Suite 1230, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

### DI reunion

The "Crow" Crawford Chapter DI Association is holding their Annual Reunion aboard MCRD San Diego and at the Red Lion Hanalei Hotel in Hotel Circle Sept. 15-19. Events include a museum and quonset hut tour, watching the motivation run and Eagle, Globe and Anchor Ceremony, a USS Midway tour, an evening performance at the hotel by

Marine Band San Diego, a DI Monument memorial service, and a barbecue at the depot boathouse. A golf tournament and banquet will commence at the hotel Sept. 18. For more information, contact 1st Sgt. James L. Wilson at (619) 524-5009 or via e-mail at james.wilson@usmc.mil.

### Horsefest at Miramar

Flying Hooves Riding Club, in partnership with Marine Corps Community Services, presents Horsefest 2004, a free event open to all at the Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., stables Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Scheduled events are a parade of breeds, riding demonstrations, pony rides for the little buckaroos, games and races, free lunch, a Ferrier demonstration with free photos, roping lessons, karaoke and a special appearance by Chula Vista Mounted Police.

### Operation Homecoming

Operation Homecoming will run through Veteran's Day, allowing returning service members and up to four direct dependents, a one-time, free entry to one of the Sea World, Busch Gardens or Sesame Place parks. The offer provides for one visit to one park only.

Proof of deployment or overseas service is required along with a valid Department of Defense identification and completed application form. Application forms will be available on-line and at park front gates.

### Marathon MAC flight

Marine Corps Community Services at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., is in the process of securing a Military Airlift Command flight to the Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 31, in Quantico, Va. We are collecting names of any active duty in the Southwest region who would be interested in taking advantage of this flight. Space is limited to

40 people, but a waiting list will be created once these slots have been filled. For more information, contact Michele Bean at DSN 267-7700, (858) 577-7700 or via e-mail at michele.bean@usmc-mccs.org.

### Leaders requested to promote climate survey

The Marine Corps Climate Survey is a Marine Corps-wide survey that measures perceptions of organization and command climate, as well as experiences of discrimination and sexual harassment. The survey is sponsored by the Manpower Equal Opportunity Branch, Manpower Plans and Policy Division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps.

The success of efforts in evaluating these areas depends on the individual Marine, regardless of rank, ethnicity or gender.

Approximately 11,000 active duty Marines and 9,000 Marine reservists have been randomly selected to participate in the survey. For the data to be valid, it is important that those Marines complete and return it.

Responses to the survey will be analyzed for differences among ethnic groups, between male and female Marines and between officers and enlisted personnel.

Leaders at all levels are requested to support this effort by encouraging those Marines randomly selected to participate and complete the survey upon receipt. The survey addresses important issues that affect all Marines, and their quick response will ensure their opinions are reflected in the findings.

Submit possible briefs to the Chevron via e-mail to [edward.guevara@usmc.mil](mailto:edward.guevara@usmc.mil). The Chevron staff reserves the right to publish only those briefs that comply with Department of Defense regulations and the standards and regulations of the U.S. Government.

## The Hatch Act

### Explaining conduct in political activity

In this time of heightened political activity, it is a good time to review permitted and prohibited political activity of federal employees. The following is general guidance only and the Office of Special Counsel should be contacted for information and advice of specific questions and situations.

The Hatch Act, passed by Congress in 1939, imposed significant restrictions on federal employees, government employees, and certain state and local government employees on their ability to participate in political activities. In 1993, Congress amended the Hatch Act to relax some of the restrictions. Most federal employees are now allowed to take an active part in political management or in political campaigns.

### Do's

#### Federal employees may:

- be candidates for public office in nonpartisan elections
- register and vote as they choose
- assist in voter registration drives
- distribute campaign literature in partisan elections
- express opinions about candidates and issues
- contribute money to political organizations
- attend political fund-raising functions
- attend and be active at political rallies and meetings
- join and be an active member of a political party or club
- sign and circulate nominating petitions
- campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments, and municipal ordinances
- campaign for or against candidates in partisan elections
- make campaign speeches for candidates in partisan elections
- hold office in political clubs or parties

### Don'ts

#### Federal employees may not:

- use official authority or influence to interfere with an election
- solicit or discourage political activity of anyone with business before their agency
- solicit, accept, or receive political contributions (may be done in limited situations by federal labor or other employee organizations)
- be candidates for public office in partisan elections
- engage in political activity while on duty or in a government office
- wear political partisan buttons on duty or engage in political activity while wearing an official uniform
- engage in political activity while using a government vehicle

Source: Office of Special Counsel, which is responsible for administration of law and regulation regarding such activity. Please visit their Web site at [www.osc.gov](http://www.osc.gov).



Mardi Gras decorations adorned the officers' reception at Quarters One. Lance Cpl. Jess Levens/Chevron photos



BY 1ST LT. ANTHONY DEL SIGNORE  
Deputy Public Affairs Director

The depot and Western Recruiting Region commanding general held his annual officers' reception at Quarters One here Saturday.

Brig. Gen. John M. Paxton Jr. invited more than 300 officers and community leaders to an evening of drinks, food, music and good conversation. "The general's officers' reception is a way to enhance camaraderie between the officers of the depot and Western Recruiting Region and to honor the community leaders for their contributions to our civil and military efforts in the community," said Capt. Daniel J. Sanchez, protocol officer. "This is also a good opportunity to allow all the officers to expand their acquaintances and disclose mutual interests between officers that might otherwise go unnoticed."

Traditionally, these receptions are framed with fun themes: Hawaiian, sports, Western, etc. The commanding general's enlisted aide and culinary master, Staff Sgt. Derrick E. Oliver, brought a personal touch to this year's Mardi Gras

theme with food from his native town of New Orleans. Oliver and a team of volunteer Marines spent the week preparing for the party.

"I really wanted to give Marines the chance to taste the cuisine because I think New Orleans is a place that many people want to experience but never get a chance to," said Oliver. "This was the hardest reception I have ever prepared due to the complexity of all the selections. We had Cajun marinated beef, fried catfish, Nawlins fried chicken, jambalaya, red beans and rice, seasoned black-tailed shrimp, Louisiana seafood cakes, Mardi Gras coleslaw, New Orleans bread pudding with whiskey sauce and mini pecan pies, which are all traditional Nawlins dishes."

Marine Band San Diego supplied their brass band and jazz combo, which excited guests with its renditions of "Voodoo Groove" and other New Orleans classics.

"The band worked extremely hard learning the tunes we played," said Staff Sgt. Sean G. Schmidlin, assistant drum major. "Those songs are from a genre of music known as New Orleans style brass band. Normally, no written music can be found on these songs so everything is

improvised spontaneously. Fortunately, I knew those songs from being stationed in New Orleans and was able to instruct the Marines."

The landscape of food and beverages filled bellies, and the Dixieland performance delighted the ears above every beaded neck.

"Everyone seemed to have a great time at the officers reception this year," said Capt. Bryan R. McClune, aid de camp.



Guests at the reception enjoy various beverages while listening to the brass band.

# A whole nother Nawlins

Quarters One becomes French Quarter at general's annual officers' reception



Cpl. Steven J. Qualls, a saxophonist in the Marine Band San Diego brass band, serenades guests at Quarters One. (Below) Staff Sgt. Derrick E. Oliver, the commanding general's enlisted aide, prepared a multi-course Cajun meal replete with shrimp and fish.

Pontious works on Hoffman's shoulder and arm to balance his nervous system through stimulation, which the client said he needed.



# What you knead

AN ANCIENT AND SIMPLE HEALER HAS COME TO THE DEPOT

STORY BY CPL. SHAWN M. TOUSSAINT *Chevron staff* PICTURES BY LANCE CPL. JESS LEVENS *Chevron staff*

**\$45 per hour**

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(Left) Massage therapist Nicole Pontious' hands gently rub Chevron employee David M. Hoffman's temples, giving him an ultimate relaxed sensation. Courtesy of Marine Corps Community Services, Pontious gave Chevron a demonstration, because most clients would rather enjoy their massage without a photographer in the room. (Below) Therapists sometimes rely on the temperature and texture of stones for therapeutic, relaxing effects.

Service members, dependents, and retirees can undergo massage therapy now at the fitness center for approximately half the price of regular off-base services.

Adding massage therapy to the depot's health promotion program shows the Marine Corps' commitment to holistic health and wellness for all members here, said Kelly Johnson, health and fitness promoter, Marine Corps Community Services.

She said, "Massage is a holistic therapy that can cause many positive effects on both the body and mind."

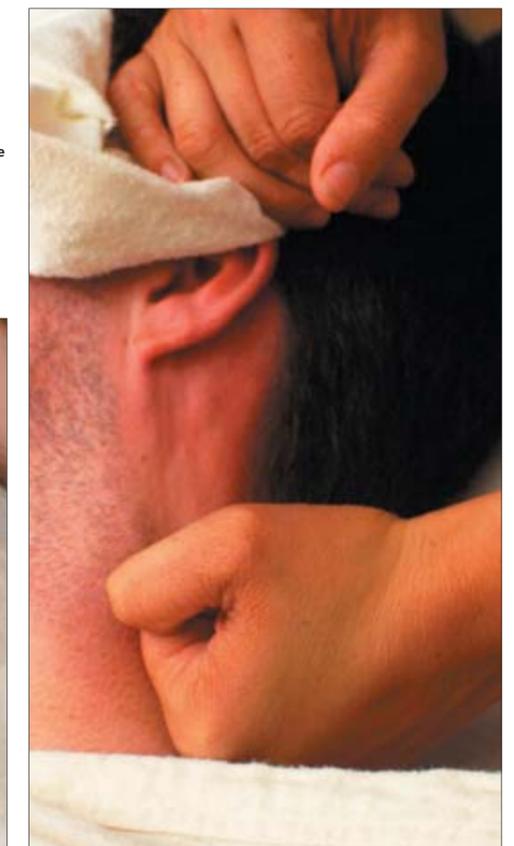
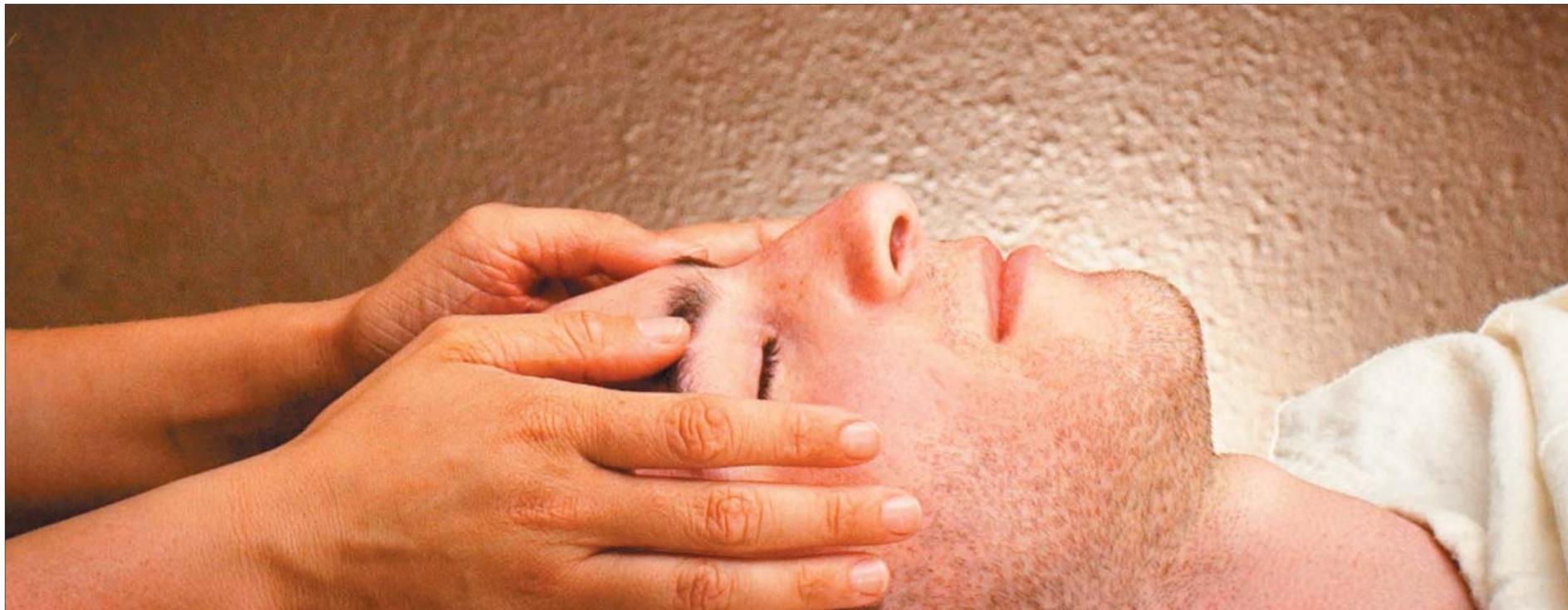
Today, many people, as well as large companies, are reaping the benefits of massage therapy. For example, current research shows that people who receive mas-

sage treatments regularly experience fewer stress-related physical and mental problems. Also, many employers have found that offering massage therapy to employees increases productivity and morale.

"The great thing about providing this service here is that we are matching and exceeding the services offered at gyms in the community," said Johnson. "Our goal is to create an environment here that is conducive to helping Marines, sailors, and their families reach their fitness and health goals. It is another step in improving the quality of life of service members and their families."

There are four types of massages available at the fitness center: Swedish, sport (deep-tissue), Zen touch (acupressure), and pregnancy.

(Right) By affecting her client's muscles and other soft tissues, Pontious relaxes Hoffman's neck using a fisting technique to reduce his muscle tension. She loosens her client's hardened muscles, which have potentially reduced the circulation of blood in that area.



## MASSAGE THERAPY BENEFITS

Source: [www.holisticonline.com](http://www.holisticonline.com)

**OVERALL IMPROVEMENT IN PHYSICAL HEALTH AND THE QUALITY OF LIFE**

**REDUCED MUSCLE TENSION**

Massage affects the muscles and other soft tissues throughout the body. It loosens contracted, shortened, hardened muscles. Massage can stimulate weak, flaccid muscles. Chronic muscle tension reduces the circulation of the blood and movement of lymph in an area.

**IMPROVED BLOOD CIRCULATION**

The oxygen capacity of the blood can increase 10-15% after massage by indirectly or directly stimulating nerves that supply internal organs. Blood vessels of these organs dilate and allow greater blood supply to them.

**BETTER LYMPH MOVEMENT**

Lymph is a milky white fluid that drains impurities and waste away from the tissue cells. A component of these wastes are toxins that are the by-products of metabolism. So, it is vital to our health. Muscular contraction has a pumping effect that moves lymph. Massage and exercise help to move lymph.

**INCREASED MOBILITY AND RANGE OF MOTION OF JOINTS**

Massage provides a gentle stretching action to both the muscles and connective tissues that surround and support the muscles and many other parts of the body, which helps keep these tissues elastic.

**STIMULATED OR SOOTHED NERVOUS SYSTEM**

Massage balances the nervous

system by soothing or stimulating it, depending on which effect is needed by the individual at the time of the massage.

**ENHANCED SKIN CONDITION**

Massage enhances the skin condition by improving the function of the sebaceous and sweat glands, which keep the skin lubricated, clean, and cool.

**BETTER DIGESTION AND INTESTINAL FUNCTION**

Massage increases the body's secretions and excretions. It increases the production of gastric juices, saliva, and urine. There is also an increased excretion of nitrogen, inorganic phosphorus, and salt. As a result, the metabolic rate increases.

**RELIEF OF ACUTE AND CHRONIC PAIN**

Massage can promote recovery from fatigue and from minor aches and pains.



**Judge, from pg. 2**

recruiting community as the recruiting support officer, a billet she held for nearly a decade while constantly promoting the Marine Corps and helping the recruiting mission.

"While I was commanding general of Marine Corps Recruiting Command, Kim had a hot air balloon produced that looked like the Marine Corps bulldog mascot. She called it Chesty and moved it all over the country where it participated in numerous events," recalled Klimp. "Whenever it appeared at an event, Kim and her team coordinated with the local Marine recruiters so they could take advantage of the free advertising and meet the folks who were drawn to it."

Adamson also owned a red Humvee that she loaned to the recruiters for parades, static displays and enhanced area-cannassing events.

"We would just slap magnetic Marine Corps stickers on the doors," chuckled Adamson.

Her devotion didn't end there. She arranged for noncommissioned officer-in-charge pistol shoots at the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office range. She also arranged for Marines and their families to attend a Family Day at Lagoon Amusement Park every Labor Day in which recruiters could benefit with a Marine Corps Chin-up Challenge.

"I used every contact I could to introduce the Marines and get them involved in community events," Adamson said. "The Marine Corps received a lot of positive media coverage over the years."

She also began, and currently sponsors, the "Shop with a Marine" program at Christmas where Marines in dress blue uniforms escort battered mothers and their children for a Wal-Mart shopping spree. Adamson also volunteers with other Marines in a spring yard and home cleanup for senior citizens.

"She does so many good things; she really looked favorable by

the community," said Staff Sgt. Jeremy J. Gabrielson, NCOIC Recruiting Substation Provo, Utah.

It is her Marine presence, however, that really causes people to appreciate the Marine Corps.

"I think her biggest contribution is that she helps out so much in the community and everyone knows she is in the Marine Corps, so they equate the kind of person she is with how Marines are," said Gabrielson. "From judges and politicians to the little guy on the street, she always sets a good example."

According to Klimp, Adamson's contributions have reached the research center in Quantico, Va., where Adamson quietly donated funding for the "Hall of the Commandants" — portraits mounted and framed with silver, glass and jade.

"The Marine Corps asked Kim what it could do for her in appreciation, and her response was to allow her to attend the full program at The Basic School," Klimp said. "As a warrant officer, she had attended the warrant officer course at TBS, which was shorter than what lieutenants experience. All she wanted was to complete the full course."

For now, though, her focus has changed. Deploying with the 4th Civil Affairs group in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom II, she will now set her sights on helping improve the quality of life for the Iraqi people. Although she is leaving a community somewhat saddened by her decision to resign her civil duties, they proudly and gratefully stand behind her courageous endeavor.

"It should come as no surprise that she has resigned her position as a judge to deploy to Iraq," said Klimp. "Kim is a patriot. Kim is a United States Marine."

The Marine Corps and all its honors and traditions live deep within Adamson's soul. She said her greatest accomplishment is her daughter Anne, who coincidentally was born on November 10, the Marine Corps' birthday.

## SoCal poolees visit depot, see boot camp beforehand

PFC. MIKEL L. SAVIDES  
12th Marine Corps Recruiting District

Prospective Marines from the recruiting substation in Van Nuys, Calif. — some joined by their parents and their recruiters — visited the depot Sept. 10 to get a beforehand look at training.

Company A drill instructor Staff Sgt. Armando Figueroa guided the group around the base and explained different recruit training stages. While leading the tour, he said coming to the depot before shipping to recruit training was a benefit to the prospective Marines.

"It allows them to get a basic grasp on what is expected of them. It also gives them an opportunity to see the basic knowledge learned in recruit training and give them time to learn it," Figueroa said.

Staff Sgt. Mahlon Driver, a Van Nuys recruiter, said this is a good experience for his poolees: "It allows them to become more familiar with what they are going to endure. Coming to MCRD for a visit kind of releases some pressure and calms down nerves of some poolees." This is the second year Driver has brought his substation poolees to the depot.

Throughout the tour, poolees' opinions on the ease of training differed. They visited the rappelling tower, the obstacle course, the martial arts training facility, the mess hall and other parts of the depot.

One of the most intimidating places they visited was the water survival testing at the Parke Hall swimming facility.

Guadalupe De Santiago, 18, said she does not know how to swim, and she does not look forward to swimming. However, Santiago said simply visiting the recruit training environment nonetheless helped her feel more prepared.

After visiting the swim tank, the group moved to the obstacle courses where poolees watched recruits in an afternoon physical-training session. At that time, Figueroa answered questions from poolees and parents. With warm San Diego temperatures baking the obstacles, one poolee's mother asked how recruits stayed hydrated during vigorous activity. Figueroa explained that during every event, medical personnel is always standing by. Additionally, he said drill instructors make drinking water a priority.

"The recruits are stressed to drink at least eight canteens of water per day," said Figueroa. "The ideal is 10 to 12 per day, and this keeps them properly hydrated."

From the obstacle course, poolees and parents mustered at the barracks where the poolees saw their future sleeping and living conditions.

After showing most of the recruit training facilities and other parts of the depot, Figueroa concluded with another forum for questions. Poolees asked about their depot experiences and whatever else could prepare them for boot camp.

When they return, drill instructors will help them figure out the rest.

# DI dad keeps commitment

BY CPL. EDWARD R. GUEVARA JR.  
Chevron staff

He committed to training new Marines, and he said that's what he'll do, even if he must be away from his son and daughter.

Platoon 1097's senior drill instructor, Staff Sgt. Michael J. Brown, has served the last two years with Company B. The Marines there have supported him since he came to the company while in the final stages of a divorce. He was a single parent on drill instructor duty, away from his 7-year-old daughter Alexis and 4-year-old son Tyler.

"When I was in drill instructor school, (the faculty) noticed I was going to be a single parent and warned me it was going to be difficult," said Brown.

His leaders gave him the option to go back to the operating forces instead of pursuing the drill field.

"I made a commitment and didn't want to back out," Brown said, who wanted to be a Marine Corps drill instructor.

He is passionate about training new Marines and willing to make personal sacrifices because recruit training was a life-changing experience for him when he was a teenager.

"The judge said to pick a branch," said Brown. "I was a piece-of-crap teenager and my drill instructors changed my life. I was the worst person on earth. The drill instructors took all that hate I had as a kid and instilled the values of a Marine: they don't lie, cheat, steal..."

He has since shown his commitment, not only to being a drill instructor, but also to paying gratitude for the training his drill instructors gave him.

Since coming to the drill field, he has trained three honor platoons and earned three "Band of Brothers" awards for teamwork. Today's honor platoon — his platoon — also broke a record for highest physical fitness average. The record was more than 40 years old.

He's done all this while trying to be a good father for Alexis and Tyler. But it hasn't been easy. Joint custody gave him the children for six months of the year.



Single father Staff Sgt. Michael J. Brown makes Marines while trying to care for daughter Alexis, 7, and son Tyler, 4. Cpl. Edward R. Guevara Jr./Chevron

"He kept them for four months," said Staff Sgt. Robert J. Gomez, senior drill instructor, Platoon 1094, Co. B.

"I couldn't do it," said Brown, who received help from a girlfriend and a fellow drill instructor's wife. "I would leave for work at 0500 and return at 2200. I would never see them."

At the end of Brown's third cycle, he was forced to give them back to their mother, who flew out to get them, according to Gomez.

"It pulled him away from his kids and they were homesick," Gomez said. "The company gave him a few days off to take them to Disneyland and other places they could only go on the West Coast. Those were things he wanted to do with them while they were here, but never had time for."

His fellow drill instructors saw how it affected him.

"He loves his kids to death, and not being together with them takes its toll on him," said Staff Sgt. A. J. Towle, senior drill instructor, Platoon 1093, Co. B. "He sees other drill instructors with their kids and he always wished he could be home with his. My kids are here and I don't see them much; he never sees his."



Courtesy of Staff Sgt. Michael J. Brown

"From a father's perspective, I have two little girls and whenever he sees them, you can see it in his face," said Gomez. "I came to work to brag about their first day of school and he had to miss his son's first day. It's the little things like that that he misses."

At one point, the company first sergeant talked to Brown about moving on to alternative drill instructor duties on the depot, allowing more free time to raise children.

"I said no to it because there are more drill instructors out there who deserve it," said Brown. Those duties normally are assigned to those having completed all their required training cycles.

After fulfilling his commitment to train new Marines, he takes advantage of the breaks between cycles that companies get every three months. Sometimes they are long enough for him to visit his children.

"I travel 3,000 miles round-trip every break," Brown said. His ex-wife allows him to take the children the entire time he is in Hardin, Texas, which is only for a week or two. "I take them to the movies, the park, and we make numerous trips to Chuck E. Cheese. I also go to my daughter's school to eat lunch with her."

Drill instructors within his company agree that they make it a team effort.

"The camaraderie here at Bravo Company makes the days go by," said Gomez. "We always help each other out when it comes to kids."

Brown is looking forward to his last cycle. After that, he has plans to bring back his children so they can live with him.



Pfc. Nasson Nesthant cleans his M-16 A2 service rifle. During marksmanship training, he was hesitant using a rifle. To help him qualify, his drill instructors told him it was like looking through a camera and taking pictures. Nesthant came to America uneducated and earned his high school diploma before coming to recruit training. Lance Cpl. Jess Levens/Chevron

# 'I needed to learn my ABCs'

## From a fractured Haitian home, he became a Marine by learning from scratch

BY LANCE CPL. JESS LEVENS  
Chevron staff

It was a stormy night in Port Au Prince, Haiti, and the 15-year-old boy lay on his bare mattress shivering as the cold rain filtered through the ceiling and soaked his bed.

"It was so bad," said Pfc. Nasson Nesthant in tears. "My mother and my sister and me sat in the house, cold and wet. Hungry."

Nineteen-year-old Nesthant, now a member of Platoon 1098, Company B, was born and raised in Haiti. He migrated to the United States with the dream of every immigrant, but encountered trouble along the way.

Nesthant was 17 when it became clear his poverty-stricken mother couldn't take care of him and his younger sister, Michma. They migrated to America with their uncle Larry and found themselves living in Kansas City, Mo.

"When I came to Kansas City, I wanted to go to school," said Nesthant. "I never got to school in Haiti, but in America, school is free."

Uncle Larry had other ideas. He told Nesthant to get a job and forget about school, but Nesthant couldn't read, or even speak English.

Nesthant said he tried to get a job, but no one would hire him because he couldn't fill out job applications.

After a few months of looking for work, Nesthant met a Haitian boy about his age named Cliff, who understood Nesthant's problem and invited him to school.

Cliff took Nesthant to the school office and helped him fill out the enrollment papers. Nesthant said he didn't like school until he found out about the soccer team.

"Soccer is the best sport in the world," he said. "In Haiti, it is all we play."

Nesthant tried out for the soccer team and he said he was the first player selected. His teammates gave him rides to school and soccer practice, but this angered Uncle Larry.

"My friends wear jewelry and hats," said Nesthant. "My uncle think they are in gangs, because in Haiti, that is how drug dealers dress. He think I sell drugs, and I hate drugs. I don't even like smoke. I am no drug dealer. We get to the championship game and my uncle say, 'If

you go, you cannot stay here.' But I call my friend and we play soccer anyway. When I come home, my clothes were in the yard. So I put my clothes in a sack and leave. I did not have nowhere to go, so I just walk down the street."

Nesthant roamed the streets, sleeping in bushes and on people's porches for about four months — sometimes missing school and soccer. He had no food or money, and his teammates were concerned.

"They ask me where I go," said Nesthant. "I tell them my situation, and they give me food, and let me come to their house for dinner."

Determined to have a better life, Nesthant made it a point to learn to read and speak English, so he frequented the local library.

"I went to the library a lot and started reading baby books," said Nesthant. "I needed to learn my ABCs."

One day at the library, Nesthant met a young woman named Kathy Kelly.

"I meet Kathy and she say to me, 'Why are you reading baby books?' I tell her why and she give me her phone number and said call her."

Several months passed from that day, and Nesthant never called because he didn't have a phone.

"I reaching my pockets one day and find my number," said Nesthant. "I saw a pay phone, and I try to call, but I did not have any money. I slam the phone down real hard a quarter fell out. So I call her."

Nesthant met Kelly at the library and she began teaching him to read. When she found out Nesthant was homeless, she took him home to live with her, her mother and her brother.

"Kathy take me home and show me Sesame Street and Barney to help me learn," said Nesthant. "She got me clothes and take care of me."

Nesthant and Kelly fell in love over time, and they have a 5-month-old son named Charleston.

With Kelly's help and his own hard work, Nesthant earned his high school diploma.

While Nesthant was living with Kelly, he saw a Marine Corps commercial on TV, and became very interested.

"I did not even know what the Marine Corps is, but it looked good," said Nesthant. "I go to school and talk to the recruiter. He tell me the Marine Corps can help me

get education, so it is good."

Nesthant said he wanted a job with cars — something he knows relatively well.

"In Haiti, everyone fix cars," he said. "I see cars all my life. That is what I want."

Nesthant enlisted as a bulk-fuel specialist and arrived here for recruit training three months ago.

Marine Corps recruit training is considered brutal by most recruits, but Nesthant said he loves it. Just the fact that they eat three meals a day amazes him.

"In Haiti we only eat one time," recalled Nesthant. "In the morning we eat a piece of bread with peanut butter and drink lemonade. And at night we drink lemonade and go to bed."

Nesthant's malnourished family's was hard for him to discuss. When Nesthant was 15, his 5-year-old brother died of food poisoning, and when he was about six, his infant sister died of starvation.

When Nesthant arrived in the U.S., the 5-foot-5-inch young man weighed about 90 pounds. Now he weighs about 130 pounds.

Nesthant also said the drill instructors are the reason he was able to pass recruit training.

"I never have a father," sobbed Nesthant. "The drill instructors are like my daddy. I never have a man tell me what to do or if I do something bad to stop. They don't let me give up ever, even when I want to give up. If I did not have Kathy and my baby, I would try to stay here forever. It is so good."

Staff Sgt. Resty Paz, Nesthant's senior drill instructor, said he and the drill instructors had to simplify everything for Nesthant so he would understand.

"On the rifle range, he was afraid to shoot," said Paz. "We told him it was like looking through a camera and taking a picture. He may not understand everything, but he wants to be a Marine so bad. He is pure heart. I wish all my recruits had his heart."

Nesthant said his road to the Corps has been hard, but he takes comfort in knowing he and his family have a future.

"I might be stupid and I might not understand," said Nesthant. "I do not always know what I am doing, but at least I am here. At least I am trying. I am just so happy to be here today."

# BRAVO COMPANY



**Platoon 1097**  
**COMPANY HONORMAN**  
 Pfc. B. N. Holton  
 Fort Dodge, Iowa  
 Recruited by  
 Sgt. McAllen

**Platoon 1094**  
**SERIES HONORMAN**  
 Pfc. B. P. Fiaseu  
 Albuquerque, N.M.  
 Recruited by  
 Sgt. D. Cruz

**Platoon 1093**  
**PLATOON HONORMAN**  
 Pfc. J. C. Rosas  
 Phoenix  
 Recruited by  
 Sgt. J. Martin

**Platoon 1095**  
**PLATOON HONORMAN**  
 Pfc. K. A. Moers  
 Houston  
 Recruited by  
 Sgt. S. Cantu

**Platoon 1096**  
**PLATOON HONORMAN**  
 Pfc. B. K. LO  
 Los Angeles  
 Recruited by  
 Staff Sgt. J. Molina

**Platoon 1098**  
**PLATOON HONORMAN**  
 Pfc. J. Z. Ziegler  
 Peoria, Ill.  
 Recruited by  
 Staff Sgt. J. L. Mills

**Platoon 1099**  
**PLATOON HONORMAN**  
 Pfc. P. Ruiz  
 Des Plain, Ill.  
 Recruited by  
 Staff Sgt. Vandorenmaalen

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 Chaplain  
 Lt. Cmdr. M. G. Mueller USN  
 Sergeant Major  
 1st Sgt. J. M. Gonzales  
 Battalion Drill Master  
 Staff Sgt. D. L. Tompkins

### COMPANY B

Commanding Officer  
 Capt. A. E. Sisneros  
 Company First Sergeant  
 1st Sgt. S. P. Slattey  
 Company Corpsman  
 Petty Officer 3rd Class S. P. Aceves

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Series Commander  
 Capt. T. M. Marecz  
 Series Gunnery Sergeant  
 Gunnery Sgt. M. P. Hicks

### SERIES 1096

Series Commander  
 Capt. P. S. Henry  
 Series Gunnery Sergeant

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 SGT. MAJ. F. E. PULLEY

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 GUNNERY SGT. P. DOMINGUEZ JR.  
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 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER E. M. HAYES  
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 GUNNERY SGT. B. C. PARADIS  
 COLOR GUARD  
 SGT. C. B. BULL  
 SGT. D. G. DOBSON  
 PVT. R. RODRIGUEZ  
 PVT. N. D. SULLIVAN

Staff Sgt. E. Espinal

### PLATOON 1093

Senior Drill Instructor  
 Staff Sgt. A. J. Towle  
 Drill Instructors  
 Staff Sgt. B. A. Smith  
 Staff Sgt. J. S. Smith

Pfc. J. F. Akell  
 Pfc. N. L. Amador  
 \*Pfc. P. B. Anderson  
 Pvt. S. D. Ansted  
 Pvt. S. A. Armstrong

\*Pfc. J. D. Badon  
 Pvt. J. D. Barge  
 Pfc. B. D. Bassi  
 Pfc. T. L. Bator  
 Pvt. J. T. Baxter  
 Pfc. L. D. Blocker  
 \*Pfc. T. R. Brown  
 Pvt. D. R. Bucklew  
 Pfc. H. A. Burke  
 Pvt. C. P. Carroll  
 Pvt. P. Chanthaphaengxay  
 Pvt. C. J. Clark  
 Pfc. R. K. Clarke  
 Pfc. K. L. Colman

Pvt. C. E. Crowl  
 Pvt. R. P. Curtin  
 Pvt. H. De La Torre  
 Pfc. D. W. Derrick  
 Pfc. M. D. Diioia  
 \*Pfc. S. M. Dvorman  
 Pvt. G. M. Escalante  
 Pvt. M. E. Everett  
 Pvt. C. A. Foreman  
 Pfc. C. D. Forkner  
 Pfc. N. L. Garbo  
 Pvt. B. D. Glandon  
 Pfc. C. R. Godsoe  
 Pfc. J. R. Guizar

Pfc. C. R. Hajduk  
 Pfc. R. H. Hall  
 Pvt. G. T. Harper  
 Pfc. J. M. Hendricks  
 \*Pfc. J. R. Hirsch  
 Pvt. D. H. Huang  
 Pvt. J. W. Huckabee  
 Pvt. N. T. Huynh  
 Pvt. C. M. Johnson  
 Pfc. R. M. Johnson  
 Pvt. S. E. Johnson  
 Pvt. H. K. Kallina  
 Pvt. S. C. Keo  
 Pfc. S. W. King



**Platoon 1097**  
**HIGH SHOOTER (241)**  
 Pvt. E. G. House  
 Rochester, Minn.  
 Recruited by  
 Staff Sgt. Hess

**Platoon 1093**  
**HIGH PFT (300)**  
 Pfc. J. D. Badon  
 Houston  
 Recruited by  
 Staff Sgt. B. Bianchini

Pvt. R. Leos  
 Pfc. N. L. Levandowsky  
 \*Pfc. S. Lwanga  
 Pfc. K. A. Maricle  
 Pfc. S. J. McProuty  
 Pvt. D. Mendoza  
 Pfc. S. A. Mohamed  
 Pvt. D. C. Montalvo  
 Pvt. J. N. Morales  
 Pvt. F. D. Mulvaney

Pvt. L. M. Nacoa  
 Pfc. L. Navarro  
 Pvt. J. N. Norris  
 Pvt. N. K. Pape  
 Pvt. J. M. Paelias  
 Pvt. E. E. Pena  
 Pvt. J. W. Poore  
 \*Pfc. J. A. Remlinger  
 \*Pfc. C. C. Rosas  
 Pfc. N. N. Ruggieri

**PLATOON 1094**  
 Senior Drill Instructor  
 Staff Sgt. R. J. Gomez  
 Drill Instructors  
 Sgt. R. Aguilar  
 Sgt. M. R. Saenz  
 Sgt. B. A. Pettit

Pfc. J. D. Allbaugh  
 Pvt. J. Arellano  
 Pfc. J. A. Armas  
 Pfc. C. G. Austin  
 Pfc. A. Avila  
 Pvt. T. R. Barr  
 Pvt. M. K. Beals  
 Pvt. J. L. Bird  
 Pvt. D. J. Bolen  
 Pfc. R. E. Brown  
 Pfc. M. C. Choate  
 Pvt. J. L. Claypool  
 Pfc. D. L. Coursey  
 Pfc. T. E. Courter  
 Pvt. J. R. Craven  
 Pfc. N. B. Crites  
 Pfc. M. W. Croucher  
 Pfc. D. J. Dail  
 Pfc. F. Davis  
 Pvt. S. J. Davis  
 Pvt. B. A. Dick  
 Pvt. C. L. Durst  
 Pvt. J. K. Dugan  
 Pvt. M. D. Dulkowski  
 Pfc. Z. K. Ellison  
 Pfc. R. B. Feedback  
 Pfc. E. Ferreira  
 Pfc. B. P. Fiaseu  
 Pvt. J. A. Flinchum  
 Pfc. E. Galdean  
 Pvt. M. J. Garber  
 Pvt. W. C. Gilbert  
 Pvt. S. K. Giles  
 Pfc. J. E. Grigsby  
 \*Pfc. D. Guerrero  
 Pfc. H. J. Gutierrez  
 Pvt. R. C. Hambrick  
 Pvt. A. P. Henson  
 Pvt. K. C. Henson  
 Pfc. N. D. Hernandez  
 Pfc. S. A. Hiesel  
 Pfc. J. B. Hjernigan  
 Pvt. B. K. Jones  
 Pvt. N. N. Jones  
 Pfc. G. T. Jose  
 Pfc. D. J. Lambert  
 Pvt. D. A. Lanier  
 Pvt. H. Lau  
 Pvt. A. C. Long  
 Pfc. C. T. Lopez  
 \*Pfc. J. J. Lyons  
 Pvt. B. L. McCoy  
 Pvt. M. E. Mills  
 Pvt. F. D. Morales  
 Pvt. M. R. Morris  
 Pvt. D. M. Murphy  
 Pvt. M. C. Norton  
 Pfc. M. A. Ortiz  
 Pfc. M. R. Ortiz  
 Pvt. C. A. Pearson  
 Pfc. C. J. Pell  
 \*Pfc. T. L. Pryor  
 Pfc. T. D. Ring  
 Pfc. B. M. Rogers  
 \*Pfc. J. B. Sanchez  
 \*Pfc. M. D. Shaner  
 Pfc. J. A. Trout

\*Pfc. L. W. Harris  
 Pfc. J. J. Herndon  
 Pvt. C. C. Jennings  
 Pvt. N. D. Jones  
 Pvt. C. D. Kemp  
 Pvt. B. W. Kirkendall  
 Pvt. A. J. Kortbein  
 Pvt. C. J. Ladwig  
 Pvt. T. Larios Jr.  
 Pvt. R. F. Larock  
 \*Pfc. M. G. Leonard  
 Pfc. C. R. Leppanen  
 Pvt. R. A. Lillard  
 Pfc. J. R. Loos  
 Pfc. J. Lopez  
 Pvt. Z. T. Lunsford  
 Pvt. W. A. Manglona  
 Pvt. A. W. Marrari  
 \*Pfc. C. B. McCauley  
 Pvt. P. L. Medina  
 Pvt. M. E. Mendoza  
 Pvt. C. P. Barcenas  
 Pfc. K. A. Mertens  
 \*Pfc. K. A. Moers  
 Pfc. N. W. Molthen  
 Pvt. D. A. Murillo  
 Pvt. R. M. Nelson  
 Pfc. F. J. Ochoa Trejo  
 Pvt. M. M. Oda  
 Pvt. C. C. Ortega  
 Pfc. D. J. Page  
 Pfc. D. R. Parks  
 Pfc. T. V. Ralston  
 Pvt. J. V. Ramirez  
 Pvt. C. A. Reid  
 Pvt. L. A. Reyna  
 Pfc. B. G. Reynolds  
 Pvt. R. D. Richardson  
 Pfc. R. L. Taylor  
 Pfc. A. D. Trachsel

**PLATOON 1096**  
 Senior Drill Instructor  
 Staff Sgt. R. Barba  
 Drill Instructors  
 Staff Sgt. G. M. Isaacson  
 Staff Sgt. E. M. Alston

Pvt. A. J. Aguilar  
 Pfc. D. R. Alaniz  
 Pvt. C. T. Aldridge  
 Pvt. N. S. Arroyo-Martinez  
 Pvt. L. E. Baker  
 Pfc. M. A. Bautista  
 Pvt. J. Benavides  
 Pvt. J. D. Brady  
 Pfc. R. B. Breyer  
 Pfc. R. Chavez  
 Pfc. C. Chen  
 Pvt. R. A. Cooper  
 Pvt. M. G. Curry  
 Pfc. M. Deanda  
 Pvt. D. P. Demarzio  
 Pfc. C. J. Dresser  
 \*Pfc. B. C. Evans  
 Pvt. K. T. Fesulua  
 Pfc. J. E. McClain  
 Pfc. J. M. Metz  
 Pvt. S. K. Mullenbach  
 Pfc. F. H. Murillo  
 Pvt. W. J. Naugle  
 Pvt. M. T. Navarro  
 Pvt. J. A. Navarro-Ramero  
 Pfc. C. W. Newby  
 Pfc. N. J. Nuemann  
 Pvt. D. A. O Dell  
 Pvt. J. A. Ohearn  
 Pfc. J. A. Ortiz  
 Pvt. D. J. Pemerton  
 Pvt. D. S. Perez

**PLATOON 1095**  
 Senior Drill Instructor  
 Gunnery Sgt. B. Dogan  
 Drill Instructors  
 Staff Sgt. S. M. Strum  
 Staff Sgt. E. L. Jones

Pvt. P. Adame  
 Pvt. J. A. Ayala  
 Pvt. P. B. Bach  
 Pvt. L. Becerra  
 Pvt. J. W. Beck  
 Pvt. C. A. Beck  
 Pfc. J. Z. Bentz  
 Pvt. D. C. Bickley  
 \*Pfc. D. D. Brammer  
 Pvt. J. L. Canfield  
 \*Pfc. O. B. Carlisle  
 Pvt. A. S. Clark  
 Pfc. G. L. Cloud  
 Pvt. C. R. Clugston  
 Pvt. C. G. Cole  
 Pvt. B. P. Collins  
 Pvt. D. J. Cook  
 Pfc. J. Cruz  
 Pvt. D. R. De Cesare  
 Pfc. J. E. Doering  
 Pfc. E. J. Doering  
 Pvt. J. C. Dolley  
 Pvt. J. A. Duoblys  
 Pvt. J. W. Emery  
 Pfc. A. Fontalvo  
 Pvt. W. G. Foreman  
 Pfc. T. D. Foster  
 Pvt. M. W. Frey  
 Pfc. B. J. Fulfs  
 Pfc. A. T. Gacerez  
 Pfc. S. Garcia  
 Pvt. J. J. Geist  
 Pfc. C. M. Glaccum  
 Pfc. J. K. Goeken  
 Pvt. A. B. Gonzalez Hernandez

Pvt. J. M. Uelk  
 Pvt. R. Uranga  
 Pvt. S. A. Valdez  
 Pvt. D. J. Wells  
 Pvt. J. D. West  
 Pvt. J. A. Whitman  
 Pvt. M. M. Wilson  
 Pfc. R. J. Ybarra

**PLATOON 1097**  
 Senior Drill Instructor  
 Staff Sgt. M. J. Brown  
 Drill Instructors  
 Staff Sgt. J. E. Shneeweis  
 Sgt. N. R. Nofziger

Pvt. R. A. Adams  
 Pvt. G. H. Alfaro  
 Pvt. F. C. Amore  
 Pfc. S. E. Arbuckle  
 Pfc. P. B. Armstrong  
 Pvt. M. J. Bell  
 \*Pfc. J. C. Bridgewater  
 Pfc. B. K. Brinkman  
 Pvt. L. D. Christianson  
 Pvt. J. S. Colwell  
 Pvt. J. L. Cuen  
 Pvt. S. W. Cunningham  
 Pvt. J. D. Dagendesh  
 Pvt. N. B. Damigo  
 Pfc. B. M. Demore  
 Pfc. W. R. Denton  
 Pvt. C. R. Deraco  
 Pvt. W. H. Everton  
 Pvt. M. R. Fechter  
 Pvt. P. A. Florez  
 Pfc. J. A. Fraley  
 Pvt. K. W. Gaddis  
 Pfc. P. R. Gonzalezobon  
 Pvt. R. W. Gregerson  
 \*Pfc. G. J. Grover  
 Pvt. F. J. Guerrero  
 Pvt. J. M. Guerrero  
 Pfc. N. M. Hillbruner  
 \*Pfc. S. R. Hilton  
 Pvt. J. M. Hines  
 Pfc. T. E. Hollingshead  
 Pfc. B. N. Holton  
 Pvt. E. G. House  
 Pfc. G. A. Huerta  
 \*Pfc. B. J. Kellenberger  
 Pvt. C. T. Ketelsen  
 Pvt. J. P. King  
 Pvt. J. L. Klobnak  
 Pvt. J. J. Klobnak  
 Pvt. J. C. Kraushaar  
 Pvt. D. M. Krisak  
 Pvt. M. C. Kukawski  
 Pvt. D. N. Lang  
 Pvt. R. P. Larson  
 Pvt. J. D. Leonard  
 Pvt. V. A. Lucio  
 Pfc. A. I. Lynch  
 \*Pfc. W. A. Marinero  
 Pfc. J. L. Martz  
 Pfc. D. V. Martz  
 Pvt. G. I. Matsumura  
 Pfc. J. E. McClain  
 Pfc. J. M. Metz  
 Pvt. S. K. Mullenbach  
 Pfc. F. H. Murillo  
 Pvt. W. J. Naugle  
 Pvt. M. T. Navarro  
 Pvt. J. A. Navarro-Ramero  
 Pfc. C. W. Newby  
 Pfc. N. J. Nuemann  
 Pvt. D. A. O Dell  
 Pvt. J. A. Ohearn  
 Pfc. J. A. Ortiz  
 Pvt. D. J. Pemerton  
 Pvt. D. S. Perez

Pvt. R. G. Peto  
 Pvt. R. J. Proctor  
 Pfc. E. R. Rankin  
 Pvt. L. E. Reames  
 Pfc. H. Riggs  
 Pvt. T. A. Slane

**PLATOON 1098**  
 Senior Drill Instructor  
 Staff Sgt. R. D. Paz  
 Drill Instructors  
 Staff Sgt. M. A. Sanchez  
 Staff Sgt. E. E. Buchanan

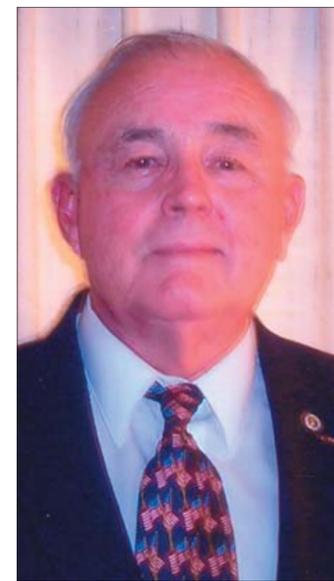
Pfc. L. H. Abrams  
 Pvt. T. L. Alcorn  
 Pvt. J. D. Anders  
 Pvt. R. W. Anderson  
 Pvt. E. R. Baccus  
 \*Pfc. N. R. Baker  
 Pfc. A. I. Battle  
 Pvt. M. L. Bell  
 \*Pfc. J. A. Blehm  
 \*Pfc. J. C. Bridgewater  
 Pvt. A. Chamberlin  
 Pvt. R. K. Charlton  
 Pvt. N. P. Couture  
 Pvt. A. J. Diemler  
 Pvt. L. E. Dominguez  
 Pvt. S. P. Doolittle  
 Pvt. S. A. Felton  
 Pvt. J. C. Fisher  
 Pfc. J. A. Green  
 Pfc. C. P. Holliday  
 Pvt. W. H. Jeffries  
 Pfc. J. C. Keener  
 Pvt. P. A. Florez  
 Pfc. D. M. Lally  
 Pvt. V. G. Lopez  
 Pvt. C. D. Lopez  
 Pvt. R. L. Mallek  
 Pfc. S. M. Martinez  
 Pfc. F. Maynez  
 Pfc. R. W. Mayo  
 Pvt. D. P. McGrane  
 Pvt. E. A. Montelongo  
 Pfc. B. N. Morse  
 Pfc. N. Nesthant  
 Pfc. W. V. Norman  
 Pfc. R. D. Paterson  
 Pfc. C. R. Pierce  
 \*Pfc. S. A. Ridder  
 Pfc. E. A. Rivera  
 Pvt. E. R. Rodriguez  
 Pfc. J. O. Rogel  
 Pvt. J. R. Rohl  
 Pvt. D. M. Roop  
 Pfc. J. R. Root  
 Pvt. J. Saenz  
 Pfc. D. E. Sanchez  
 Pfc. T. J. Sanford  
 Pvt. V. A. Lucio  
 Pfc. A. C. Schortgen  
 Pvt. J. M. Seese  
 Pvt. A. W. Serio  
 Pfc. D. V. Martz  
 Pvt. G. I. Matsumura  
 Pfc. J. E. McClain  
 Pfc. J. M. Metz  
 Pvt. S. K. Mullenbach  
 Pfc. F. H. Murillo  
 Pvt. W. J. Naugle  
 Pvt. M. T. Navarro  
 Pvt. J. A. Navarro-Ramero  
 Pfc. C. W. Newby  
 Pfc. N. J. Nuemann  
 Pvt. D. A. O Dell  
 Pvt. J. A. Ohearn  
 Pfc. J. A. Ortiz  
 Pvt. D. J. Pemerton  
 Pvt. D. S. Perez

\*Pfc. J. Z. Zaruba  
 \*Pfc. Z. J. Ziegel

**PLATOON 1099**  
 Senior Drill Instructor  
 Staff Sgt. D. Blaess  
 Drill Instructors  
 Sgt. R. W. Mayfield  
 Sgt. D. P. Blank

Pfc. K. T. Brown  
 Pvt. N. R. Burrows  
 Pvt. B. A. Ervin  
 Pfc. D. J. Garland  
 Pfc. C. J. Hentze  
 Pvt. E. Hernandez  
 Pfc. B. M. Howe  
 Pvt. C. A. McClellan  
 Pvt. T. J. Odell  
 Pvt. R. Rivera  
 \*Pfc. J. M. Rivera  
 Pvt. R. Rodriguez  
 Pfc. I. A. Rosas  
 Pvt. A. J. Rose  
 \*Pfc. P. Ruiz  
 Pfc. S. M. Saetern  
 Pfc. J. R. Salcido  
 Pvt. L. R. Salzer  
 Pvt. S. E. Santos  
 Pfc. S. D. Savoroski  
 Pvt. B. J. Seabolt  
 Pvt. P. F. Shay  
 Pfc. W. R. Simmons  
 Pfc. B. T. Skrabba  
 Pfc. C. P. Smith  
 Pvt. K. W. Smith  
 Pfc. G. L. Souza  
 Pvt. R. A. Spell  
 \*Pfc. J. E. Sperry  
 Pvt. D. S. Spring  
 Pvt. P. D. Standifer  
 Pvt. V. M. Steele  
 Pvt. C. A. Stevenson  
 Pfc. J. L. Stocker  
 Pvt. N. D. Sullivan  
 Pvt. D. A. Swayne  
 Pvt. A. M. Terry  
 Pvt. Z. M. Theisen  
 Pfc. J. P. Thomas  
 Pfc. J. To  
 Pvt. D. J. Tompkins  
 Pvt. B. E. Torrence  
 Pfc. C. R. Tovar-Rodriguez  
 \*Pfc. N. H. Tran  
 Pvt. R. Z. Tuck  
 Pvt. J. D. Vanhoy  
 Pfc. S. O. Vannoy  
 Pfc. P. R. Velarde  
 \*Pfc. N. S. Villalva  
 Pfc. J. L. Villanueva  
 Pfc. D. E. Waiser  
 Pfc. E. J. Ware  
 Pfc. C. N. Warner  
 Pfc. T. R. Waters  
 Pfc. J. D. Weber  
 Pvt. Z. E. Weidner  
 Pvt. T. G. West  
 Pvt. R. L. Wheeler  
 Pfc. R. C. Wiggs  
 Pvt. D. A. Williams  
 Pfc. C. T. Wing  
 Pfc. M. A. Wolff  
 Pvt. A. A. Woods  
 Pfc. K. R. Wrench  
 Pfc. A. J. Yanez  
 Pvt. D. J. Yoder  
 Pvt. J. R. Yordanov  
 Pvt. J. A. Yost  
 Pvt. E. R. Young  
 Pvt. G. Zaragozaaguilar

\* meritorious promotion



**Retired Lt. Col. Gene E. Berbaum**

### PARADE REVIEWING OFFICER

Lt. Col. Gene E. Berbaum was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1958 and assigned to Company C, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division as a tank platoon commander. He went on to serve as executive officer and company commander during this tour.

In 1963, he was assigned as the combat cargo officer for the USS Rankin until 1965, when he was transferred to 4th Tank Battalion as the assistant inspector-instructor.

Following completion of the armor officer's career course, he was assigned as the logistics plans officer for 5th Marine Division, followed by a tour as the logistics officer for the 5th Tank Battalion.

He went on to serve in Vietnam with 1st Tank Battalion and the 1st Marine Division.

Berbaum served as the executive officer and commanding officer of 1st Tank Battalion until his assignment to 2nd Field Supply Analysis Office.

In August 1975, he assumed duties as chief, Amphibian Vehicle Test Branch, where he conducted developmental testing of land vehicle tracked and remained in that billet until April 1978, when he retired.

Berbaum's decorations include the Bronze Star with Combat V, Combat Action Ribbon and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

### COMPANY CURIOSITIES Here's how men from Bravo Company answered Chevron's random questions about their boot camp experiences:

**Q: What was your worst civilian job?**



**Pvt. Jesse W. Beck**  
Langley, British Columbia, Canada

**A:** Working the night shift at a raspberry factory.

**Q: What did you miss the most from civilian life?**



**Pvt. Brian D. Bassi**  
Houston

**A:** Relaxing at the dinner table, eating a home cooked meal.

**Q: What was the hardest civilian habit to break?**



**Pvt. Chance E. Crowl**  
Stratford, Texas

**A:** Taking a nap after afternoon chow.

**Q: What was the funniest moment of recruit training?**



**Pfc. Joseph J. Lyons**  
Santa Rosa, Calif.

**A:** When recruit Claypool asked drill instructor Sgt. Saenz which way the ocean was and it was right in front of us.

**Q: How is it living with a diverse group of cultures and ethnicity?**



**Pfc. Ediel Galdean**  
Dallas

**A:** It was weird at first, but once you get to know everyone, you feel like you are at home.



Barber Mario Busalacchi clips Pfc. E. J. Ware, Platoon 1099, Company B, a traditional high-and-tight haircut, a distinguishing feature among senior recruits. Lance Cpl. Jess Levens/Chevron



Coast Guard's Petty Officer 3rd Class Arturo Manriquez pleads with the referee after contact with a Fac Maintenance player.



Facilities Maintenance goalie Sgt. Erick Henriquez makes a stop on Coast Guard's Lt. j.g. Scott Cieplik.

# GOT TO MAINTAIN

*Finely tuned Fac Maintenance sinks blazing Coast Guard, 3-0*



BY LANCE CPL. JESS LEVENS  
*Chevron staff*

Facilities Maintenance ended the Coast Guard's shot at a perfect season Tuesday with a 3-0 shutout in the third week of Commanding General's Cup soccer.

The Coasties, who have reigned supreme this season, came out flat to start the game. Facilities Maintenance kept control of the ball and passed it around to keep Coast Guard guessing.

Facilities Maintenance goalkeeper Sgt. Erick Henriquez's territory was an impenetrable fortress as he denied every ball that came his way.

Coast Guard goalie Petty Officer 2nd Class Chris Gill was also perfect in the first half. Both defenses offset each other until the second half.

When the second half kicked off, the Coasties looked tired, and Facilities Maintenance came revamped and ready to play.

Facilities Maintenance kept constant pressure on Coast Guard's goal. Finally, a shot from Facilities Maintenance's Cpl. Gerardo Padilla ricocheted off a Coastie and into the net. Coast Guard trailed for the first time this season.

The burden of trailing seemed to slowly unravel the Coasties. They stopped communicating and their defense softened.

On a breakaway, Padilla shot a pass to Sgt. Paul Cubacaro, who rocked the ball past Gill. Now down by two, with little time left on the clock, Coast Guard players lethargically lumbered around the field. Sgt. Robert Husman added another goal for Facilities Maintenance off a Padilla pass just before time expired.

"We moved the ball around," said Pa-



Coast Guard's Lt. j.g. Scott Cieplik and Facilities Maintenance's Cpl. Gerardo Padilla go one-on-one in the second half. Padilla had three assists in Facilities Maintenance's 3-0 win over the previously undefeated Coast Guard team. *Lance Cpl. Jess Levens/Chevron photos*

dilla. "We passed on the ground, not in the air, and we played our game."

The upset victory leaves Service Company as the lone unbeaten team.

"We didn't hustle out there like we usually do," said Coast Guard's Lt. j.g. Scott Cieplik. "In the second half, frustration and fatigue got to us and we got down on ourselves."

Next week, Coast Guard will try to dent red-hot Service Co.'s record, and Facilities Maintenance plays 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, which was a no-show Tuesday.

## NEXT WEEK

Service Co.	V.	Coast Guard
Fac Maintenance	V.	2nd Bn.
RAB	V.	1st Bn.
Fac Maintenance	V.	District
2nd Bn.	V.	RAB
1st Bn.	V.	Svc. Co.

## WEEK 3

Fac Maintenance	3	0	Coast Guard
Svc. Co.	2	0	RAB
1st Bn.	1	1	District
Svc. Co.	1	*F	2nd Bn.
RAB	0	1	District

\*F — forfeit

Games will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and end around 3:30 p.m.