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Civil affairs provides medical aid escorts to medical facility

LANCE CPL. ATHANASIOS L. GENOS
2d Marine Division

CAMP DELTA, Iraq — The siren went off at the medical facility down the road and the Marines from 5th Civil Affairs Group, working with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, quickly put their gear on and headed out into the night knowing one of the citizens needed aid.

Marines in a Civil-Military Operations Center provided convoy security for the local ambulance drivers, who made stops at Iraqi homes for patients in need of urgent medical care.

"We took the ambulances to the people who needed help and

was one of the Marines who provided security during the escorts," said Lance Cpl. John E. Fleming, a motor transportation operator and Salisbury, Md., native working with the CAG.

The ambulance security was part of Operation Clear Decision, an operation consisting of cordon and knock missions to root out weapons caches and insurgents throughout the city. The ambulance security allowed local citizens — who were concerned with traveling to medical facilities during the operation — to be transported to hospitals and medical facilities in an expedient manner.

The siren signaling the first medical run was also a herald for the future. Medical cases requir-

ing escort through the city by the CAG Marines increased as the operation continued.

As word of the ambulance escort spread, more people came to the medical facility in need of medical attention. Some needed to be moved to a hospital and were seen by the local doctor.

"I am one of the Marines who drives and provides security when we are out in the cities doing our jobs," said the 2003 Parkside High School graduate. "Being a reservist, I volunteered to go with CAG when they deployed here."

Fleming and the rest of the Marines in the group pushed forward as the escorts continued



Children gathered just outside of the Civil Military Operations Center waiting to get soccer balls from the Marines. Maj. Mark Fuller, 2nd Team Leader, 2nd Detachment, 5th Civil Affairs Group, grabbed a couple of soccer balls to pass out to the children to play a game in a side alleyway.

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21-gun salute | Memorial Day observance



Marines with Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, fire one of the cannons at the Building 1 during 21-gun salute for the Memorial Day celebration May 30. The history of Memorial Day dates back to May 5, 1868, when Gen. John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, proclaimed that May 30 would be designated as a day to decorate the graves of fallen soldiers.

U.S. Mint strikes Marine Corps commemorative silver dollar

Marine Corps: First military branch to receive honorary coin

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Press Release

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Mint at Philadelphia celebrated National Military Appreciation Month, May 25, with the ceremonial strike of a new commemorative coin, the 2005 Marine Corps 230th Anniversary Silver Dollar.

Current and former Marines cheered as Director Henrietta Holsman Fore and other dignitaries struck the coins in the proof room, where the silver dollar will be produced. The official launch of the Marine Corps 230th Anniversary Silver Dollar will be at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., July 20, U.S. Mint officials said.

This is the first time the United States has honored a branch of the military with a commemorative coin, according to information provided by the U.S. Mint. Surcharges from the sale of 2005 Marine Corps 230th Anniversary Silver Dollars will be paid to the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation to help construct the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico.

The obverse, or "heads" side design of the coin, features the raising of the American flag at Iwo Jima from the famous photograph by Joe Rosenthal during World War II. On the reverse, "tails" side, is the Marine Corps Eagle, Globe and Anchor emblem and motto, "Semper Paratus" - Latin for "always faithful."

"The coin design is simple and heroic," Fore commented at the ceremony. "The Iwo Jima image is the storied symbol of the Marine Corps heroism, courage, strength and versatility. It



The Marine Corps 230th Anniversary Silver Dollar represents the first time the United States has honored a branch of the military with a commemorative coin.

exemplifies Semper Fidelis to an appreciative nation every day around the world."

"We are honored to be the first military service to receive a commemorative coin issued by the United States Mint. And, we are particularly pleased that proceeds from this coin will help build the Marine Corps National Museum in Quantico," said Assistant Commandant Gen. William L. Nyland. "I can think of no better way to honor our Marine men and women than to capture the proud history and heritage of the Marine Corps in a museum that will forever educate visitors from around the world about the role the Marines have played throughout world history, and will continue to play in the future."

Congress authorizes two official commemorative coins annually, and only the United States Mint may produce them. The Marine Corps 230th Anniversary Silver Dollar is the second and final commemorative coin that the United States Mint will produce in 2005. The Chief Justice John Marshall Commemorative Silver Dollar was launched earlier this year.

2d ANGLICO links coalition forces, creates allied air power

CPL. STEPHEN M. DEBOARD
II Marine Expeditionary Force

In the Global War on Terrorism, America is not alone. Allies from nations in virtually every corner of the globe have thrown in their lot with the United States to combat anti-coalition forces. This level of cooperation demands of the Marine Corps an ability to make liaison with foreign air, ground and naval assets to achieve superiority on the battlefield. The Marines of 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, II Marine Expeditionary Force, specialize in making such coordination.

Though bringing air, artillery and naval gunfire to bear on the battlefield is the hallmark responsibility of 2d ANGLICO, they make other important contributions to a tactical situation, said Capt. Robert A. Knauer, firepower control team leader, 2d ANGLICO. The Marines of the company also contribute state-of-the-art communications equipment and experience to commanders in the field, as well as expertise in making liaison with foreign forces to bring an allied combined arms effect to the battle, he said.

"The reason for our existence is, basically, to help other units help the Marine Corps," said Knauer.

2d ANGLICO recently participated in Multi-National Maritime Engagement-2, or MNME-II, a NATO exercise off the North Carolina coast.

French aircraft carrier Charles de Gaulle brought in squadrons of French air defense and ground attack aircraft, which 2d ANGLICO capitalized upon to hone their battle-tested skills.

During MNME-II, Navy F-14 Tomcats responded to the guidance from the ANGLICO Marines, operating from a large training range on Piney

Island, N.C., by striking a simulated barge, moored in the water around the island, with inert bombs. When the first pass by the fighter missed, Knauer radioed in a call to "adjust fire." On the second pass, a cloud of smoke billowing from the barge followed seconds later by a distant "thwump" signaled to Knauer's firepower control team, or FCT; the pilot had struck the mark.

Such training proved useful as preparation for his Marines to use the skills learned in the classroom in the real world during the course of the steady deployments 2d ANGLICO experiences. The deployment schedule for 2d ANGLICO is busy. The company is one of only five ANGLICO units in the Marine Corps. In addition to 2nd ANGLICO here, there are two other active-duty liaison companies, as well as two reserve units. The company has several FCTs forward-deployed, with more rotations in-theater scheduled for later this year.

This hectic schedule is reflective of the high demand for the unique skill set ANGLICO Marines bring to the battlefield. ANGLICO enjoys a good reputation among coalition forces, as well as U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force units for providing cutting-edge, high-quality liaison between coalition and American air power and troops on the ground, said Knauer.

ANGLICO's mission of serving as the link between coalition air power and American forces means their company assets are rarely tasked out to Marine Corps units. Instead, the Marines are assigned to American services and even foreign military units, said Lance Cpl. Antonio J. Castillo, radio operator, 2d ANGLICO.

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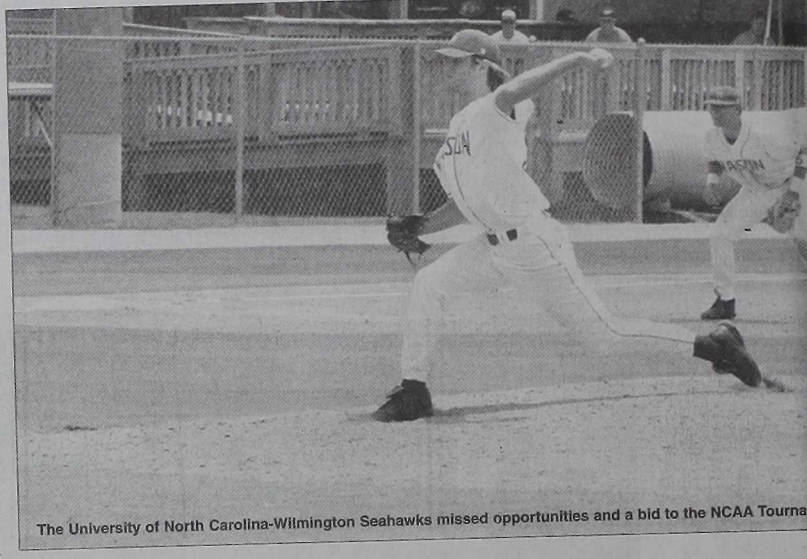
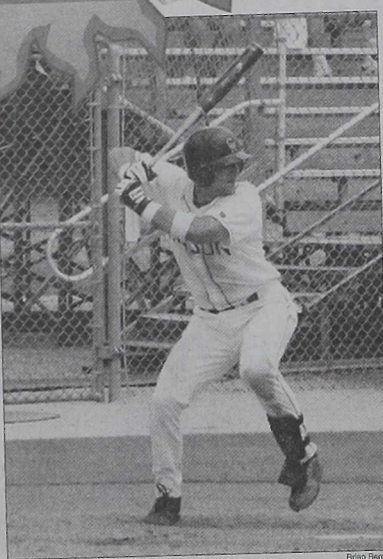
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Memorial Day fun in the sun weekend

UNC-Wilmington's missed opportunities were costly in a 9-7 loss to George Mason University, right during last week's Colonial Athletic Association tournament in Wilmington. The Seahawks entered the tournament as the top seed after earning 40 regular season wins, including 21 conference wins, but needed a strong tournament performance to solidify a spot in the 64-team NCAA field. The Seahawks were disappointed when they were not included in the field announced on Monday. Virginia Commonwealth University, which defeated Towson University 13-6 to win the CAA Tournament, earned an automatic bid and is the only CAA team in the NCAA Tournament.



The University of North Carolina-Wilmington Seahawks missed opportunities and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Sailing: The ultimate sport of relaxation

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Marine Corps Base

Picture a man calmly sailing across the water with the wind in his hair and nothing except the everlasting horizon of the ocean in his eyes. He hears nothing but seagulls and the flapping sound of the sail as the gusts of air thrust the boat through the waves. Although, this sounds like something seen in a movie or read in a novel, it could be lived by anyone who becomes certified after attending the sail classes at the Gottschalk Marina.

The Gottschalk Marina offers a two-day basic sailing instruction course on the weekends. Although the course started in the end of April, it extends through the month of August.

The course, which takes place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on specified Saturdays and Sundays, has been an annual event for decades, but used to be a week-long period instruction drawn out into fewer hours at a time, according to Ron Jamieson, manager and supervisor of the Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas.

"We just condensed it down into a weekend, so it would be easier for people to attend it," said Jamieson. "With the work schedule of the military, it rarely allows its patrons time to attend a personal class during a workday."

The classes are available to the public, but after they're certified, only base patrons, or people holding government identification cards, will be able to use the marina, according to Jamieson. Although the public is not allowed to use the marinas on base, they will be able to use their certification to sail anywhere in U.S. waters.

The two-day class consists of both a classroom and practical application period of instruction.

In the classroom setting, students learn

about nautical terminology and how to tie sailing-specific knots. They are also taught the theory of sailing through lectures and various U.S. sailing videos. U.S. sailing is currently the only nationally credited sailing certification program, according to Jamieson.

The practical application portion gets into assembling the masts and rigging the sails on the boats.

Although there are a lot of things to learn in the classroom involving the physics, theory and basics of sailing, the number one concern while on the water is safety, according to Jamieson.

Boaters should always check the weather and local forecasts before and during a boating trip to ensure an unexpected storm doesn't rain on the parade. They should also file a float plan with a friend or relative. A float plan is paperwork involving where the boat is being launched, the number of people aboard the boat if they have any special medical problems, where the destination point would be and the estimated time of return.

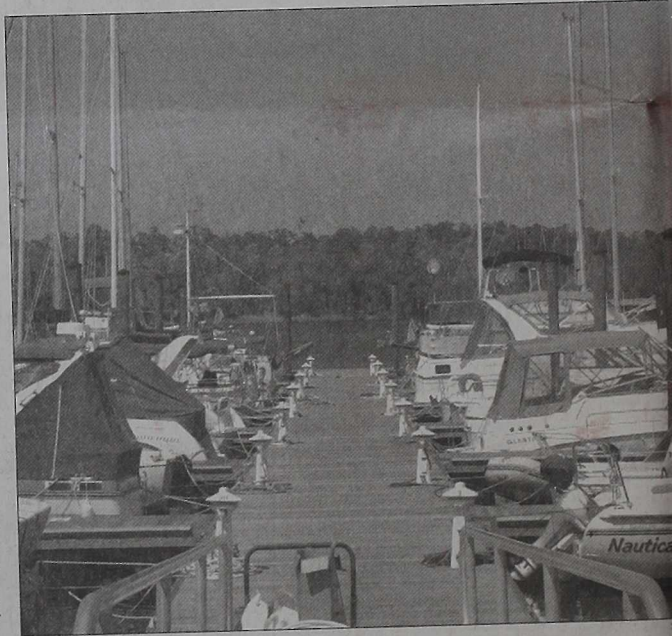
"We check the weather daily here at the marina," said Jamieson. "If the winds are over twenty knots, or the air temperature is over ninety degrees, we shut down and do not rent any equipment for safety reasons."

Even if safety precautions are taken on the water, some people need to be aware of precautions outside the water as well.

Many boaters store their vessels over the winter and then break them out in the spring thinking they're of the same quality as last year. This is a big mistake.

All boaters should give their boat a mechanical safety inspection every spring to ensure everything is working properly before launching it.

Choosing the proper trailer for your boat is a very important part of boating safety. More damage can be done to a boat by the



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stresses of road travel than by normal operation. Boat hulls are designed to support weight evenly in water. When transported on a trailer, your boat should be supported structurally and evenly across the hull as possible. This will allow for even distribution of the weight of the hull, engine and equipment. It should be enough to support the whole length of the hull but short enough to allow the weight of the boat's engine to extend freely.

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Road race | Memorial Day 5K



Area runners competed in the Memorial Day 5k race at Camp Lejeune May 26, but in the end, Randy Lenn, left, and Suzanne Douglas, right, won the men's overall and women's overall categories.

Youth baseball | Mustang Division Champions



Pictured above are members of the Yankees, the 2005 Mustang Division tournament champions. Front row (left to right) Jimmie Plunkett, Jordan Swansiger, Joey Stephens, Chloe Stephens, Adam Hollingsworth, Jordan Harrison. Back row: Scotty Russo, Kenji Wright, Brian Hough, Don Mills Jr., and Brian Siwy. Coaches row: James Richmond, Head Coach Joe Cruz, Tim Wright, Kawan Harrison and Brian Siwy.

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trailer is loaded evenly from front to rear as well as side-to-side.
Overall, the course will further explain safety procedures for various situations and focus on making sure sail boating continues to be the most quiet, peaceful and relaxing sport on the water.
"We encourage people who live to be around the water to come down and see what we have to offer," said Jamieson.

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into the morning hours. Many of the houses that had patients were spread throughout the city and it took much of the morning to get the patients escorted to where they needed to go.

After completing the escorts, the Marines returned to the CMOC where they formed a group that handed out soccer balls to children. The Marines then walked the streets to speak with adults about other services the CMOC provided during Operation Clear Decision.

Major Mark Fuller, Team 2 commander, Detachment 2, 5th CAG, and his Marines walked through the somewhat empty streets stopping to spread the word about the medical aid, claims assistance and food service available at the CMOC.

When Fuller and his Marines came across children along their patrol route, they would give them toys and soccer balls.

"Giving out soccer balls and toys to the children is a fun thing to do," Fleming said. "I enjoy getting out and doing things like that. I love being in the Marine Corps and getting to be here doing our job."



Marines won't leave you hanging

READING
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through the collection of books from various sources, to include some left behind by 1st FSSG chaplain's office.

Navy Lt. Jason O. Gambrel, dental officer, 2d FSSG [Forward] enjoys taking advantage of the program, having read, *Casey at the Bat* and *Paul Bunyon*, on tape for his two young children in North Carolina.

Both children responded happily, "The first time they saw the tape, my wife said they started crawling toward the TV saying, 'Daddy on

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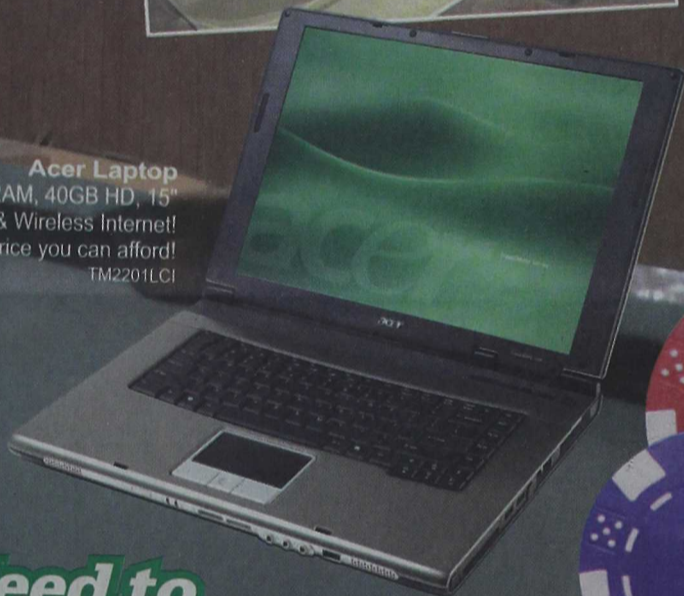


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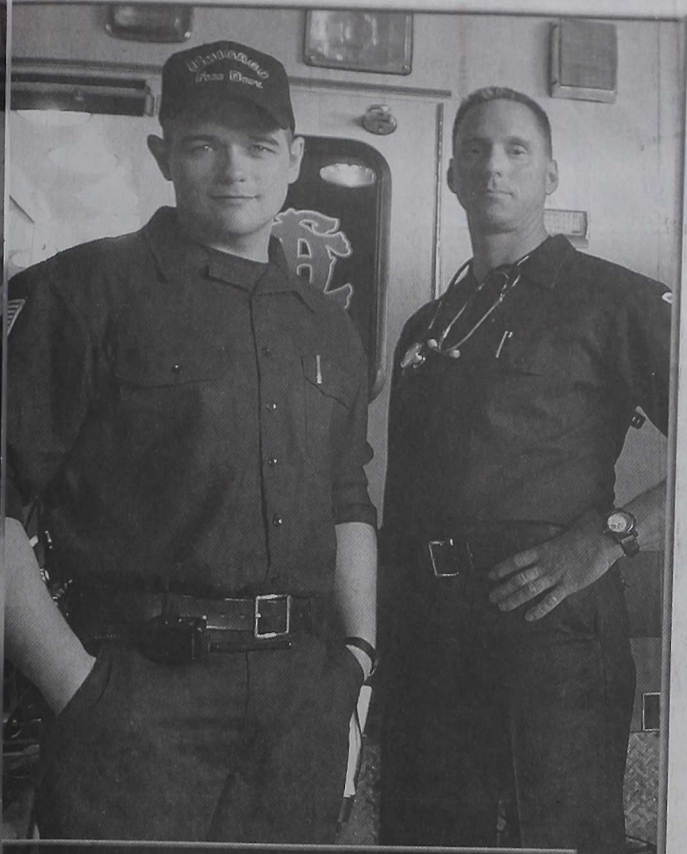


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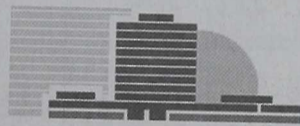
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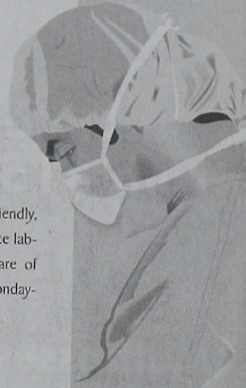
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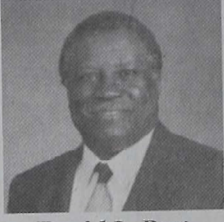
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Waltrip wreck reveals friction around Earnhardt Jr.

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ORD, N.C. (AP) — Earnhardt Jr. was jeered by the red by his fired crew chief by his uncle, the man who is been his most loyal sup-

his season-long slump and accident he caused in the 600 by running into his and the situation becomes NASCAR's biggest star trouble.

een a rough week," said Monday, a day after rd in his most tumultuous year. "All of us at DEI so bad, things happen or e heat of the moment. It's ways has been family, ya know? Win or e focus from the fans and n me and on this team, some sort of drama or con- ry other week for five or

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in a multi-car organization, that's not going to work."

One thing is certain after Sunday night's race: If there weren't problems between the teams before, they most certainly exist now.

Waltrip and Earnhardt were both racing in the Top 10 when Junior rammmed into the back of Waltrip's bumper and sent him spinning across the track. Earnhardt's car was damaged, along with three other drivers.

Earnhardt, who received a shocking smattering of boos during driver introductions, was jeered by the fans

as he drove his car into the garage for repairs.

Once there, he was greeted by dirty looks from his cousin and former crew. Waltrip was very careful in choosing his words when asked what had happened.

"I don't know what happened, I felt like I was in front of Dale Jr. and he ran into me," Waltrip said.

Eury Sr. — the man Junior affectionally refers to as "Pops" — was a lot more blunt.

"I don't know what his problem is with Michael," he said of Earnhardt.

"It'll be fixed tomorrow, I guarantee it. He acts like he's friends with him, but every time he gets near him on the track he ends up wrecking him.

"DEI has enough problems. We don't need that."

Eury also said the wreck wasn't an isolated incident: "It's been happening for five years."

Earnhardt maintained the wreck was not intentional and bristled at the criticism from his family members.

"I know some of the guys on Michael's team are probably upset, but don't really know," he said. "If

you're not in the race car, you don't know what the hell is going on out there. I can't expect anybody to understand exactly what was going on at that moment at that time."

The only thing that is clear is that Earnhardt is in serious jeopardy of having the worst season of his six-year career. He dropped four spots in the standings to 15th after Sunday's race and has yet to score his first win of the season.

And he only has an interim crew chief right now in Steve Hmiel, the longtime technical director at DEI.

Jimmy Elledge, currently the crew chief for Casey Mears and Earnhardt's brother-in-law, is considered the top candidate. But Elledge, who worked on crews for the late Dale Earnhardt, admitted the job won't be easy.

"If you get put in that position, you have to be ready for it," Elledge said. "He's a little bit like his dad... he's a strong personality. He can drive. He can get it done. But whoever takes that position just better be good at it, be ready to go for the ride. He's going to go to the top."

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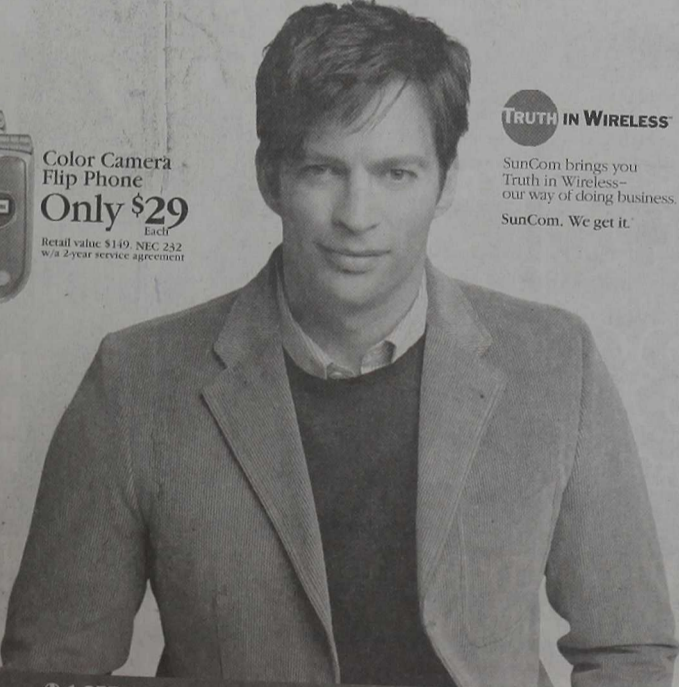
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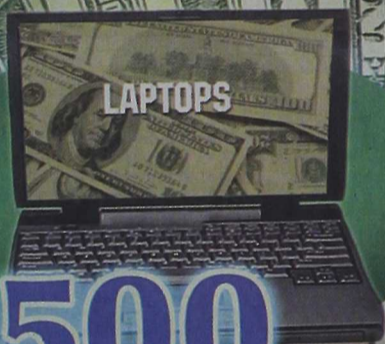
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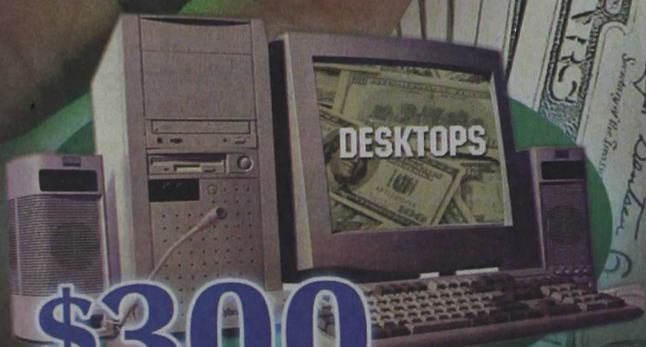
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MENTOR PROGRAM NEEDS YOU
The governor's One On One Mentors Program seeks volunteers. The program aims at helping at-risk children by pairing them with positive role models. If your children are awaiting a mentor and need the support of the community, for more information, call Kristie Hasson at 455-1873.

NAVY
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9-year-old boy lives Marine Corps dream



In conjunction with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Angelo J. Circo and his family traveled from Brookfield, Ill., to witness the II Marine Expeditionary Force Capabilities exercise May 19. As part of his visit, AJ got to ride in an M-1A1 Abrams main battle tank, pull the lanyard on a Howitzer, and speak one-on-one with Lt. Gen. James F. Amos, the commanding general for II MEF.

Make-A-Wish Foundation brings smiles, cheers to children with life-threatening medical conditions

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I wish to go, to meet, to be or to have. Most of the requests received by the Make-A-Wish Foundation fall into these four categories. For one 9-year-old Brookfield, Ill. native, his wish led him to Camp Lejeune for the II Marine Expeditionary Force Capabilities exercise May 19.

With help from the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern N.C., Angelo J. Circo's wish to ride in a tank and experience the life of a Marine was granted.

The mission of the Make-A-Wish Foundation is to grant wishes to children ages 2 1/2 - 18 with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy.

"I just wanted to see and maybe even touch a tank. To actually ride in one was awesome," said Circo.

Charlene M. Gourlay, a wish coordinator with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern N.C., helped to organize Circo's visit to Camp Lejeune.

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Changes come to distance education

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The Amphibious Warfare School distance education program 8510 phase I and 8600 phase II has been rewritten to reflect the new curriculum being taught at the resident Expeditionary Warfare school. Effective Aug. 1, the new Expeditionary Warfare School distance education program 8650 will replace the AWSDEP 8510/8600. The EWSDEP 8650 will appear in the Marine Corps Total Force system as "EWSDEP (8650)" and is assigned a service school code of "kjh."

References "a" and "c" are updated to reflect the following period of military education policy changes:

a. To meet the primary level PME criteria for captains, officers must complete either the AWSDEP 8510/8600 by Dec. 31, 2006, a combination of AWSDEP/EWSDEP as explained in paragraph 5, or the EWSDEP 8650.

Captains attending an Army type II captains career course must complete either the AWSDEP phase I 8510 (if enrolled by May 31) or the EWSDEP 8650 to meet PME criteria for grade. Future Army CCC equivalency options are currently under review by Marine Corps University.

b. Staff noncommissioned officers who desire to enroll or transition to the new EWSDEP will require a waiver from president, Marine Corps University, deputy director enlisted PME. Enlisted dep waiver format and information can be found at www.mcu.usmc.mil/sncoa/dep.

Officers enrolled in AWSDEP 8510/8600 who are not currently enrolled in a College of Continuing Education EWSDEP seminar program must either:

a. Complete the AWSDEP 8510/8600 no later than Dec. 31, 2006, as previously stated in reference "c," or be automatically disenrolled at that time without credit.

b. Contact the CCE or a CCE regional coordinator to coordinate a transition to EWSDEP 8650. Students currently enrolled in a CCE EWSDEP seminar program will be automatically enrolled into the EWSDEP 8650 by their CCE regional coordinator as stated in reference "c."

Students transitioning to EWSDEP 8650 who have successfully completed AWSDEP 8510 phase I will receive EWSDEP block 8651-8653 credit. Students enrolled in AWSDEP 8510/8600 who have not completed either AWSDEP 8510 phase I or 8600 phase II are encouraged to contact

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Senior personnel learn about the critical days of summer

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
 Marine Corps Base

Personnel from the Naval Safety Center and Headquarters Marine Corps visited Camp Lejeune May 16-20 to give their Critical Days of Summer brief.

The Critical Days of Summer presentations, targeted at officers and senior enlisted Marines, provided safety tools proven effective in enabling supervisors to deal with motor vehicle, recreation and off-duty safety concerns. The brief targeted senior personnel including enlisted Marines E-6 and above, and commanding, executive and field-grade officers.

"Our purpose was to re-energize the commands out in the Fleet Marine Corps and get them geared up for things that kill Marines in the summer months," said Capt. Enrico Hunter, mishap investigator, Headquarters Marine Corps Safety Division, Naval Safety Center.

Motor vehicle mishaps have taken the lives of 164 Marines and 214 sailors between the years of 2002 and 2004, and recreational accidents have claimed 34 Marines and 63

sailors' lives during the period, according to the Naval Safety Center.

Marines and sailors between the ages of 18 and 26 are primarily involved in those statistics. The activities and factors claiming the most lives include water sports, drowning, not using seatbelts, excessive speeding while driving, alcohol use and fatigue.

Hunter, who gave the brief to senior personnel attempting to increase their awareness of the over abundance of fatalities in the upcoming months, explained that on-site safety surveys, ideas from other commands and creating partnerships with tenant commands, are good ways to start with mishap prevention.

"This is a priority for the [HQMC] Safety Division and the Naval Safety Center, because the summer is the time the Navy and Marine Corps lose more people than any other time of the year," said Hunter. "We want to heighten the commands of the facts so they can get it across to their Marines and sailors, to

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Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base | Fish Fry



Marine Corps Community Services and the Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee hosts a fish fry for Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, May 20. Colonels Dave Wonder, installation staff judge advocate, and D.J. Anderson, assistant chief of staff, Installation Security and Safety Anti-Terrorism Force Protection, both with Headquarters and Support Bn., and Dr. Beth Barton a Military Affairs Committee member served fish and hush puppies during the event.

2d Intelligence prepares for deployment

CPL. RUBEN D. MAESTRE
 II Marine Expeditionary Force

The youth and inexperience in the eyes and faces of many of the Marines who have been in the Corps barely a year is still apparent to the casual observer. Their facial expressions belie their curiosity about additional training they will receive from their first unit in the Fleet Marine Force. The veterans who have been to Iraq and Afghanistan and the "lifers" - the older Marines who plan on serving for at least 20 years, and who remember the peacetime deployments to exotic locales - already understand the war training process. The training seems more routine for them, as

if it has become a daily part of their personal lives.

Less than two months after completing a tour in Iraq, 2d Intelligence Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, prepared for deployment to the Middle East. For many of the Marines, it will be their first deployment. For others, it will be their second, or third mission to Iraq.

"We did 70 plus combat patrols in Iraq," said Pfc. Coleman Ruster, a native of Oklahoma City, and a Purple Heart recipient assigned to Ground Sensory Platoon, 2d Intelligence Battalion.

"Hopefully, we can get the Marines who have not deployed to Iraq up to the point where we were at, from what we learned

from our missions."

The training in preparation for deployment to the Middle East was not unique to 2d Intelligence Battalion. Hundreds of units within the Marine Corps and U.S. military have completed deployment workups prior to leaving for Iraq. At the same time last year, 2d Intelligence Battalion was in the field learning about convoy operations and practicing with the use of small arms.

"I think the training will be more effective this time," said Staff Sgt. Kevin Phillips, of Keene, N.H., a targeting chief assigned to the unit. "We have better training based upon what we did last year and during the



Corporal Jose A. Trevino, a ground sensor monitor with Ground Sensory Platoon, 2d Intelligence Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, gives a brief over a simulated convoy mission they are about to undertake to his Marines at the II MEF simulation center recently.

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Coca-Cola treats Marine kids VIP style

Story and Photos
HEATHER CARUSO
Carolina Living Staff Writer

"Gentlemen, start your engines," rang loud and proud from the mouths of 12 Marine children Sunday at the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR race in Charlotte, N.C., as they served as grand marshals with *American Idol* host Ryan Seacrest. As they were rushed off the track and ushered to their VIP terrace box, they couldn't help but reflect on what they had already experienced that weekend as guests of Coca-Cola and what continued to lay ahead.

"These kids have had to do without their parents, so we thought this would be something they would really enjoy," said Terrell Wilson, operational marketing manager with Coca-Cola North America. He added that under the current times, Coca-Cola wants to honor the military as much as possible.

With the help of the Marine Corps Community Services at Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry Point, the weekend was molded into a four-day extraordinary affair for the 12 children of current or recently deployed Marines in Iraq and Afghanistan. As the events of each day in Charlotte unfolded, the smiles across each face grew bigger and bigger, and the comments flowing out of their mouths contained expressive adjectives such as fun, cool and awesome.

"I think it was really fun," said Robbie Buerkens, 11. "We got to meet the *American Idols* and got a few signatures from the drivers."

It didn't take long before the children and their parents realized how very important Coca-Cola's VIPs really were. Upon arrival at a fancy five-star hotel, the group was greeted by their own tour guide, Amy, and cookies and milk awaited them in each room. The next day's schedule included a meet and greet with this year's *American Idols* and NASCAR driver Michael Waltrip and racing at the NASCAR SpeedPark in the Concord Mills shopping center.

The highlight of the weekend was during Sunday's pre-show, when the children stood on stage with Gen. Peter Pace, first Marine chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during the national anthem and represented their mom or dad who serves our country. As the general shook each child's hand, he handed them one of his coveted coins.

"I was honored to have been a part of this event," said George Walker, sales branch manager for New Bern Coca-Cola, who traveled with the group and was the local link between MCCC and Coca-Cola. "It was great to see the children having fun and smiling, but their mood was very serious during their part in front of the crowd."

Underneath it all, the greatest gift was bonding. Some children spent quality time with a parent who just got back from Iraq, a few moms spent one-on-one time with a child who helps so much while dad is far away, and a handful of the children shared special moments with their parent before he or she heads into a war zone one more time.

Melanie Johnston cherished the time she shared with her 14-year-old son and current man-of-the-house, Jai, who is a big help around the house and with his younger brothers and sister. "It was a bonding moment. Now we have our experience that we shared together," she said, adding that she enjoyed seeing him excited.

Several of the children mentioned one point that was noticeable to them — they got to do things others didn't get to do. As VIPs, they were catered to, able to tour the racetrack pits and met several race car drivers.

"If it wasn't for my dad being in the Marine Corps, I wouldn't be here right now or had the chance to go to the races," said Alexander Banus, 11. He added that his favorite moment was watching the race with his dad. "It was really awesome. Sometimes it was so awesome, I couldn't breathe."

During the small portion of down time each day, the families enjoyed time together by swimming, playing card games and visiting Speed Street Festival in city streets near the hotel. Those who spent time around the group quickly learned how fast friendships are formed within the Marine family.

"It was very exciting getting to see the Marine Corps kids recognized; usually you see other services recognized by the media. Thank you Coca-Cola for giving us this once-in-a-lifetime gift," said Chief Warrant Officer Juan Beltran.

The Marine Corps bus arrived back on familiar soil Monday after an unforgettable excursion to the Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte. On board were 12 exhausted Marine youth eager to tell anyone willing to listen about their amazing experience. They were stars that weekend — treated like real VIPs — and it would be hard to find anything as thrilling to top their first summer experience this year.

The military children VIPs were: Jai Johnston, Alexander Banus, Matt Colter, Erika Fuhrer from Camp Lejeune; Juan Beltran Jr., Jazmin Clifton, Brittany Cox, Robbie Buerkens from New River; and Lexus Gallegos, Reid Henderson, Brooke Bryant and Eric Hoover from Cherry Point.



The Marine children and their accompanying parent eagerly rode to Lowes Motor Speedway in Charlotte, N.C., in a Marine



Marine child Reid Henderson respectfully represents his father and the Marine Corps on the stage.



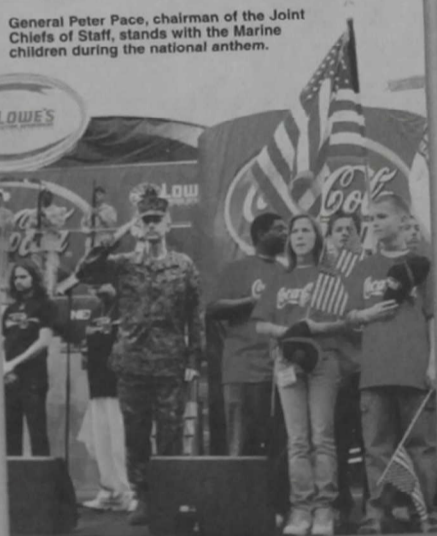
American Idol host Ryan Seacrest and the children command the drivers to start the



NASCAR driver Michael Waltrip meets Marine child



Marine child Juan Beltran Jr. gets autograph



General Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stands with the Marine children during the national anthem.



American Idol host Ryan Seacrest introduces the military children and the Marines they represent to the crowd.

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was first approached by Make-A-Wish volunteers at the University of Chicago Hospital. The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Illinois did some research to find out where they could make their dream a reality. That's when they contacted me," said Hunter.

The non-profit organization accepts referrals from parents or guardians, medical physicians or the child themselves. It's ultimately up to the doctor to determine whether or not a child's medical condition qualifies them to receive a wish," said Gourlay.

According to his parents, Charles K. Circo and Kelly L. Circo, A.J. has a rare genetic mutation of the pancreas. Due to deterioration, his pancreas had to be removed.

The pancreas is responsible for producing digestive enzymes that break down foods into nutrients that the body will then use.

"There's only one other person in the entire world with the same mutation, and they're in Germany. It is often referred to as orphan disease because it is so rare," said Richard.

After two surgeries and four months spent recovering in the hospital staying on top of A.J.'s

medical needs has become a daily grind.

"He's on three different medications, has regulated eating habits and requires regular insulin injections. There are no breaks. It's a constant balancing act," said Kelly.

His parents see this whole trip as a reward for all the tough times that A.J. has been through.

"He's on cloud nine. We're just standing back and enjoying how much fun he's having. It's a huge morale booster. He even wants to be pen pals with Lt. Cisek," said Kelly.

First Lt. Jeffrey J. Cisek, the organic supply officer for maintenance battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, served as Circo's personal military escort.

"As soon as Circo and his family set foot off the plane, I was there to greet them," said Cisek.

Cisek wasn't sure how his name came up for this duty, but he was definitely glad to be chosen for it.

"We went down to Riseley Pier the night before the CAPEX and saw all the Marines who were setting up for the next day. They were all just hanging out, so A.J. decided to go talk to them. Watching him spend some private time with his heroes was exciting for both of us," said Cisek.

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was something that he was proud to be part of, said Cisek.

"When most kids go to the ocean, they get a shovel and pail. Circo got to see an amphibious assault. The Marine Corps truly

does it better," said Cisek.

Since its inception in 1980, the Make-A-Wish Foundation has touched more than 127,000 children worldwide. For A.J., riding in a tank and experiencing

the life of a Marine may do more for him than modern medicine can.

"Circo's love for the military, the Marines especially, isn't just a fad. It's been going on for the

past two to three years now. He says he's going to sign up as soon as he turns 18. Being part of this whole experience will hopefully give him the motivation to make it there," said Richard.

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fewer mishaps rates in summer."

Not only can the brief be given to junior Marines in leadership and lecture form, but there are now multi-media versions available as well.

Also put out two new Video Disc movies, one on safety brief movies, and commands would have to use multi-media to use the safety stand downs better," said Hunter. "It's the commands get

"We didn't reinvent the wheel here, we just tried to heighten awareness and re-energize the command," Hunter said. "The Safety Center visited every single stateside Marine Corps installation to get these points across, that's how important it is."

For more information pertaining to Navy / Marine Corps safety programs and initiatives visit the Naval Safety Center on the Web at www.safetycenter.navy.mil.

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To request a transition to EWSDEP 8650, you must receive credit for the completion of a portion of EWSDEP phase I or 8600 phase II will be given.

Operations will ensure appropriate credit is given to those education program participants coordinating the EWS-8600 transition enrollment Marine Corps Institute. Participants shall not contact MCI to effect the transition.

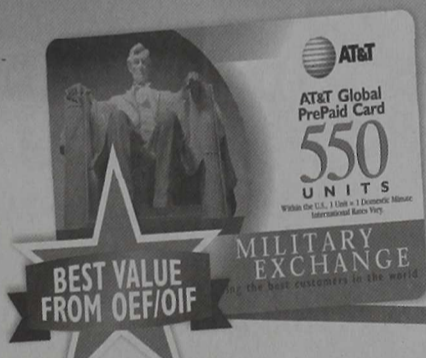
EWSDEP 8650 will be open for enrollment AUG 1 via the MCE Web site or through a CCE regional coordinator. EWSDEP phase I and 8600 phase II enrollment on June 15 for replacement material is considered on a case-by-case basis until Dec. 31, 2006.

Transitioning to EWS-8600 will be mailed to EWSDEP 8650 packages of how much of the EWS-8600/8600 they have completed. EWSDEP participants will have three months from the date of transition or enrollment to complete the transition from EWSDEP 8600 to EWSDEP 8650 is flexible and equipment is not a concern. Waivers to EWS-8600 will be considered on a case-by-case basis by the director.

Contact information:
CCE student support: ms.cce@mc.marines.mil
Telephone: DSN 278-0600 Commercial (703) 784-8899-992-9210.
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first deployment. Convoy training and weapons employment are two big things we are focusing on."

For the upcoming mission to Iraq, the unit began training with an emphasis on technology and the rule of law. This portion of pre-deployment training consisted of classes reviewing laws of war and the use of computers for virtual combat simulations.

The lectures, covering laws of war and rules of engagement, are mandatory for all commands deploying to combat zones so each individual is made aware of the necessity of adhering to those regulations.

"All commanders have a duty to let their subordinates know what the rules of war are," said Col. Patrick McDonough, instructor with the base Judge Advocate division. "This class is given to the rules set forth by the Geneva Convention."

At II MEF simulation center, 2d Intelligence Battalion Marines huddled over desktop computers during a computer simulation program on convoy operations.

The simulation offers Marines a first-and third-person perspective of the convoy training. The trainees, on every other computer, use hand-held radios to communicate with each other on the convoy, while programmers at the simulation center pose as virtual insurgents, attacking the convoy with explosives and sniper fire.

Some Marines do not understand the training value of a simulator that does not surround the trainee with the dust, sweat and grime that accompanies a convoy in the field. In reality, the simulated convoy operation give Marines, who have never ridden an actual convoy, an excellent introduction to this mission by giving an overall perspective to how a mission is planned, coordinated and carried out.

"We have to relay messages, maintain a convoy and deal with threats posed by insurgents," said Cpl. Jose Trevino, of Pharr, Texas, assigned to Ground Sensor Platoon, 2d Intelligence Battalion, gearing up for his second deployment. "This is a good way to understand how a convoy works."

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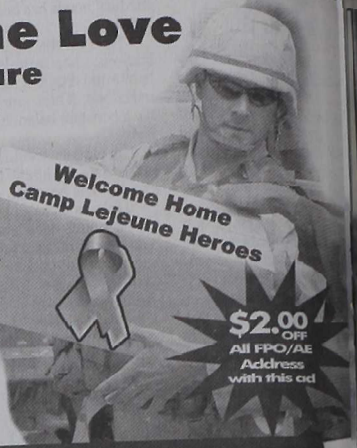
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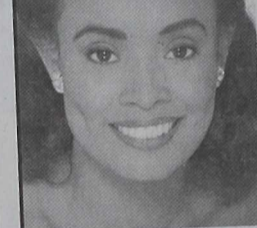
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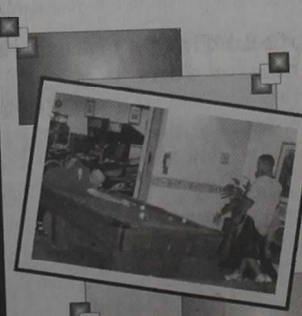
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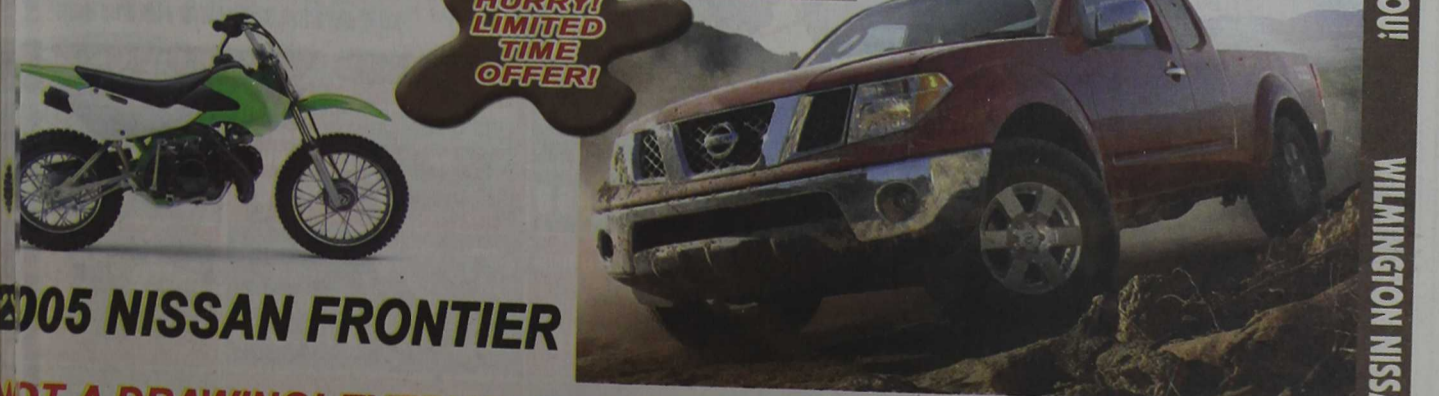
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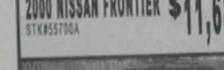
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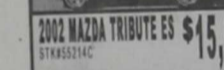
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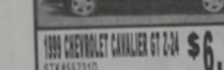
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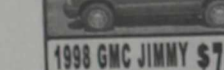
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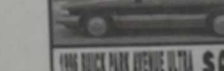
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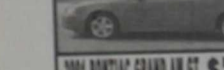
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