

LIFE & TIMES

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On Post

Offshore Fishing

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division unit financial advisor Staff Sgt. Mike Lyons, is offering off-shore fishing trips for interested Soldiers on weekends. Great-tasting King Mackerel are in season. Bait and fuel are provided for a small fee. For more information, contact Lyons at 767-1806.

Join Toastmasters

Whether you're a professional, student, stay-at-home parent or retiree, Toastmasters is the best way to improve your leadership and communication skills. The Dogfaced Soldiers Toastmasters International Club meets at noon every second and fourth Friday of the month at Club Stewart. Open to everyone.

For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Jay Bowen at 767-0383, or email him at bowenja@stewart.army.mil, or call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903.

Volunteers needed

The ACS volunteer coordinator and the installation volunteer coordinator have information about a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in the ACS center and other agencies at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

Volunteer orientation at Hunter ACS is the first Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and much-needed at ACS.

For more information, call 352-6816.

Public Affairs Office

The new location for PAO is 894 William H. Wilson Ave., Bldg. 600B. All telephone numbers are the same.

The Media Center is in the same place. Unless otherwise instructed media should continue to meet their public affairs escorts there for media opportunities offered on the installation. Please contact the Media Center with questions at 767-6098/6397/8888.

Off Post

MILES Program

Don't buy a vehicle until you are armed with knowledge. This program is designed exclusively for active duty servicemembers who cannot obtain bank or credit financing when purchasing a vehicle.

For information, visit or qualify online at usmiles.com or call the Military Installment Loan and Education Services Assistance Center toll free at (866)-466-4537.

To publish a brief in The Frontline, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-4951. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.



Joanna Ballah places a slip cover on a specimen in the laboratory at Winn.

Teens spend summer helping community

Laurie Kemp

Winn Public Affairs Officer

Some teens spent their summer vacation earning a little extra spending cash, some spent it relaxing and others spent it giving back to their community through the American Red Cross Summer Youth Volunteer Program.

More than 70 teens, between the ages of 13 and 17, participated in the 7-week program on Fort Stewart.

The program, active for more than five years, places youth volunteers in a variety of hands-on positions throughout the com-

munity. Youth were placed at Winn Army Community Hospital, the library, veterinary clinic, Newman Gym, Club Stewart and the Department of Public Safety.

"Volunteering is so important," said Heather Conkle, chairman of volunteers at the Fort Stewart station of the American Red Cross. "It is important for kids to know they can make a big contribution to their community."

For 16-year-old Joanna Ballah, the opportunity to volunteer in the hospital laboratory was a dream come true.

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Photos by Laurie Kemp

Ashley Reynolds, Nicole Dill and Delta Cameau practice Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on a dummy.

Event recreates first Independence Day in West

ARNEWS

Special to the Frontline

KANSAS CITY, Mo. _ The country still turns to the Army to get tough jobs done, Lt. Gen. William Wallace told an audience of several hundred during a commemoration of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's celebration of Independence Day July 3.

Hundreds of spectators turned out at Kansas City's Riverfront Park to commemorate the first Fourth of July celebrated in the American West.

General Wallace, commander of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, served as keynote speaker for the event. He was joined by members of the Osage and Kaw tribes, Gov. Bob Holden of Missouri and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius of Kansas, and several members of Congress as part of Lewis and Clark bicentennial events in Kansas City, Mo., and Atchison and Leavenworth, Kan.

Lewis and Clark's expedition,

Wallace said, demonstrates the connection between today's Army and the military of 200 years ago.

"The Corps of Discovery is part of a long tradition of military exploration," he said. "Only the Army had the organization, logistics, training and discipline to do the work. The country still turns to the Army to get tough jobs done."

The Corps of Discovery's diversity was key to its success, Wallace said. "Each of the 30 soldiers brought his unique talents. They were all forged into a disciplined unit, and were led by what remains today as the backbone of the Army _ the noncommissioned officers."

Today's Army, Wallace said, serves the nation just as Lewis and Clark did. "Since 9/11, America has become inspired by a new generation, who say 'I am a Soldier. I am proud to serve.'"

Wallace recognized three recruits, Pfc. Zeta Bates, Pfc. Peter Holmes and Pvt. Brian Foster, who will depart for initial-entry training later

this summer.

"They will soon start on an amazing life," Wallace said. "An amazing journey as part of the U.S. Army."

The general also recognized the presence of two African-American former Buffalo Soldiers.

"We're honored to have them here promoting the traditions of the 9th and 10th Cavalry and their role in Western expansion." These units were manned by African-Americans and often cited for their outstanding performance and bravery.

"Today, in places like Baghdad and Kandahar, there are American soldiers walking point, showing dedication to the values that make America strong."

The event included performances by the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute team, the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, and the 1802 Color Guard. The Fife and Drum Corps and Color Guard are both members of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (the Old Guard) at Fort Myer, Va.



Eric Kramer

Soldiers of the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps perform at Riverfront Park in Kansas City.

Reps gather to discuss future of Stewart

Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

The Fort Stewart Department of Public Works held the second of three Installation Sustainability Workshops July 6 through 9 at Club Stewart.

During those three days, representatives of several different organizations from both on- and off-post came together to discuss the mission and future of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, said Veronica Frazier, environmental protection specialist with the DPW environment office.

The first workshop was held in April, and dealt with challenges to the mission that needed to be faced. This second workshop took those challenges one step further as the representatives worked to identify the aspects that must be addressed and the impacts of each. The third will focus on solidifying and realizing the goals.

Posted on the walls of each meeting room, in bold lettering, were reminders of what those aspects were. They included land use, ener-



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Kim Gotwals, facilitator for the procurement team, discusses impacts with team members.

gy use, water use, materials use, discharge to water, discharge to land, by-products/waste, air emissions, noise, and EMAG/light.

Col. John M. Kidd, 3rd Infantry Division Garrison Commander, gave the opening address on the first day of the workshop. He stressed the need for local governments and Fort Stewart to work hand in hand to be in control of where the "newly

designed Army" will be years down the road.

"How do we sustain Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield through the next century?" he asked as he opened the workshop. "We want Fort Stewart to be at the top of the list."

Representatives ranged from the Georgia Department of Transportation to the Department

of Natural Resources to the post Morale, Welfare, and Recreation office.

"Anyone who has anything to do with the installation is here," said George Harris, an environmental specialist, "to discuss not just how to reduce cost, but to reduce maintenance and man-hours, and to sustain the environment."

DOT partners with Fort Stewart in their needs, and had reps at the workshop to discuss the state routes that run through Fort Stewart, said Tony Collins, DOT assistant district engineer.

As the workshop began, each representative was given time to express what he felt was the most important long-range issue facing Fort Stewart and HAAF. Many different perspectives came to light.

Some of the issues people felt were important were the need to keep up with the post's growth, having a sustainable platform to always meet mission needs, working together with local governments, identifying how best to

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Ballah said. "This has been a great experience."

Ballah spent her days in the histology section of the lab working with Histologist Blanca Candelario.

"Joanna has really been able to help out — she functioned like a lab tech," Candelario said jokingly, explaining Ballah volunteered 32 hours a week. "Her enthusiasm for the profession and desire to learn have been wonderful."

According to Brigitte Roberts, volunteer services coordinator at Winn, the program offers youth responsibility, discipline, a chance to learn new skills and to care for people without expecting pay.

Not all the volunteers were as excited as Ballah in the beginning.

"I didn't want to volunteer at first, but now (that I'm here) I would have regretted not doing it," said 14-year-old Tony

Coopersmith. "I have fun, I feel like I'm helping out and I get to do something useful during the day."

Coopersmith volunteers in the Human Resources Department and pharmacy at Winn.

"The volunteers have been a great help," said Marla Stripling, Coopersmith's supervisor in HRD. "I wish I could keep him all year."

This is absolutely a great opportunity, Conkle said. It helps keep them busy, it gives them something to do and on a more practical note, it helps soon-to-be graduates complete Georgia's community service requirement.

If your child is interested in volunteering next summer or even during winter or spring breaks, call the Fort Stewart Red Cross office at 767-2197 for more information.



Laurie Kemp

Jessica Harris answers the phone at the hospitality desk where she volunteers.

VOLUNTEERS

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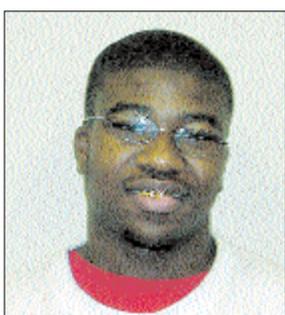
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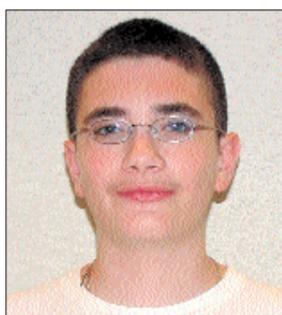
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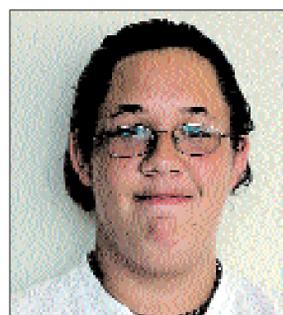
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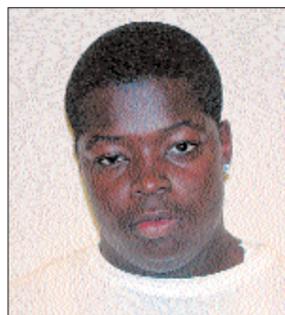
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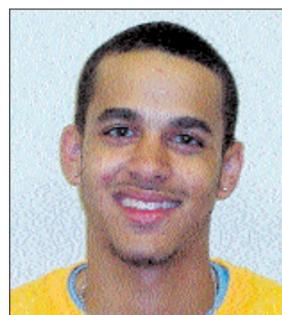
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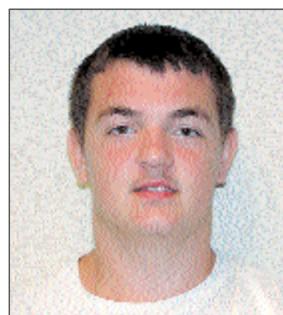
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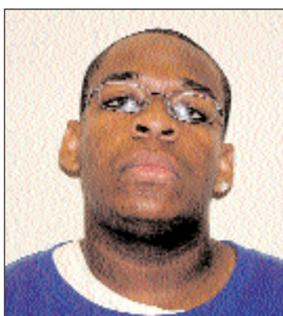
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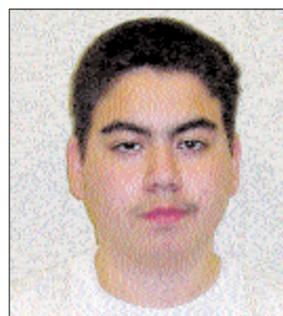
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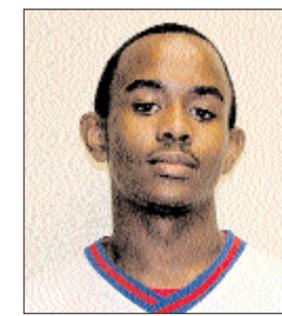
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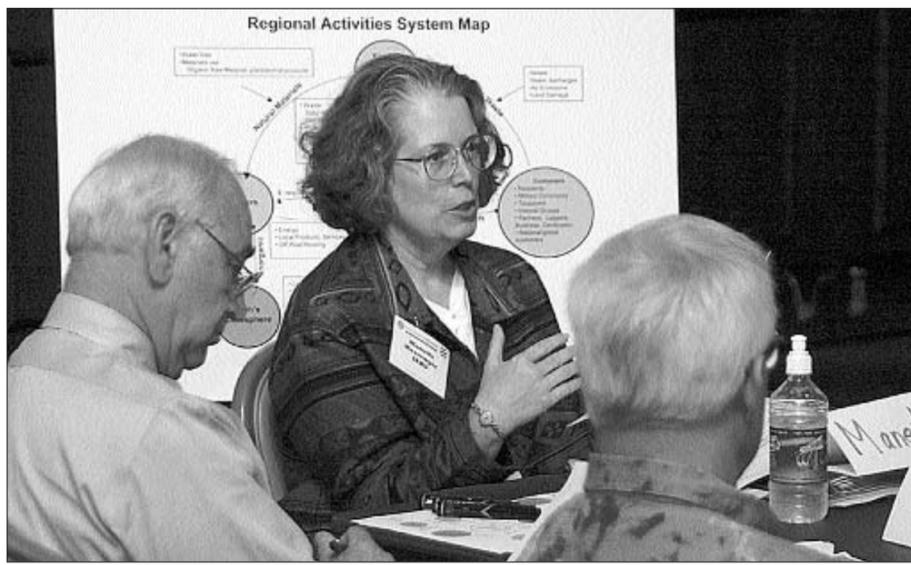
Whitney Watson



Cara White



Cedric Williams



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Manette Messenger, of the southeast region installation management agency, explains sustainability impacts and aspects to the Regional team.

WORKSHOP

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serve the 3rd ID, support from headquarters, being able to articulate the mission to Soldiers and families, and the growth of both installations.

From the beginning, the collected desire and goal was said to be the balance of three things: excellent military training, a good quality of life in productive communities, and a robust, healthy environment. Not all who had gathered were certain that all three were possible to hold at the same time, but all wanted to work toward that balance.

"As the population and the quality of life increases," said John Wuichet, sustainability planner of the southeast region installation management agency, "life supporting resources decrease."

"How Fort Stewart relates to its immediate neighbors is important. What we do affects them, and what they do affects us," he said.

It's about the biosphere, he continued. The biosphere has to be able to regenerate itself.

"There are no galactic Home Depots," he said.

All the representatives split into teams in order to understand and clarify the facts and to figure out significant impacts. The teams were categorized according to their focus: training, infrastructure, procurement, and regional.

"We're going to hone in on significant aspects and what the effects are on people and the environment. We'll discuss what we really need to work on," said Manette Messenger, regional team facilitator and representative of the southeast installation management agency's environmental branch.

By the end of the workshop, the representatives were optimistic. Christopher Harley, from the Hunter DPW quality assurance, said he thought the past three days were going to make a big difference.

"It'll help people realize that natural resources will run out, and we'll have to do something about it now," he said.

"It has helped us figure out some of the problems, like inefficient purchasing," said Joe Lukas, the chief of aviation from the directorate of logistics at Hunter. "I think we've met the goals that they have set out for us to attain."

Much had been accomplished by the end of the workshop, said Messenger. In teams, reps got together and identified impacts to the military mission and community quality of life, she said.

"In October, we will figure out what to do about those impacts and how to manage them in the long term, so that Fort Stewart's proud service to the nation can continue indefinitely," Messenger said.

'Anchorman' is breaking news

Reviewed by
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Staff Writer

What's funny about Anchorman is what is funny about any kind of good satire. You sit there and stare at the screen with a frozen grin on your face, thinking, "You know, that is *so* true."

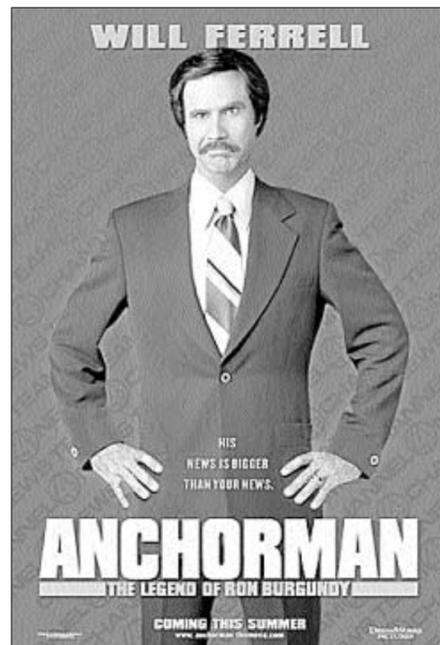
I've always thought that the strangest people on earth were newscasters. News teams and television news broadcasts have always been easy to make fun of. I mean, those people have got their own strange fluctuation system in the way they talk, for one thing. Listen to them talk sometime. Normal people don't ever talk like that.

The movie makes fun of the family-like relationship the team seems to have — the way they march together and sit together, all smiles, in their promo. The way they toss a football back and forth during a broadcast and sing songs together in the office.

So I was excited to see a movie that satirized a TV news team, and set in the '70s? Even better. There's so much to make fun of about '70s culture. Of course there's the clothes, and a more innocent society's taboos (which are mere family talk today). But my favorite '70s moment was when lead anchorman Ron Burgundy (Will Ferrell) and his loyal team hear that they've scored the number one slot in the ratings. "Neat-o, guys!" he cries out. "Oh, that's nifty!" You gotta love the '70s.

The whole movie isn't centered on making subtle fun of news teams or a particular era, however. That would probably get old after a while, if not for the plot-thickening entrance of Christina Applegate.

So what happens when you mix a set-in-their-ways '70s news team with, say, a woman? A new anchor, Veronica Corningstone (Applegate) — blond, beautiful, and worst of all, smart — is brought into the team to promote this new thing



called "diversity." The result? Chaos, terror, and rage. "It's anchorMAN, not anchorLADY!" the men roar.

They attempt everything from psychological torture to pick-up lines to a variety of scents in their desire to (1) get her out of the newsroom and (2) get her to go home with them. The movie plods on predictably from there to show Veronica can hang with the guys, Ron can function with some competition, and the news station can survive all the drama that ensues.

Some parts were a little forced and didn't really fit, like the way over-the-top gang war scene between the different area news teams, and the leaning-homosexual cowboy anchor named Champ. But overall, this was a movie that kept me laughing all the way through and one I'd definitely recommend... after you've seen Spiderman 2, of course.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The code of ethics

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Aliner J. Harris

26th FSB Chaplain

What is the covenant and code of ethics? First, we must define covenant. In Scripture God made promises or covenants with humanity. For example, God made a covenant with Noah (*Gen 6.18*). God announced to Noah that he would establish his covenant with him. I believe that covenant is a formal agreement someone makes with God. In like manner, a covenant the chaplain makes with the Army is a very important promise. I have a desire to serve God and love him with all my heart and to love one another. I will support all of my colleagues. I will work together with my colleagues in faithful ministry for the soldiers and the staff.

What is ethics? Ethics is the right conduct of practice of moral principles. Christian life begins with justification by faith which blossoms into character that is rich in ethical excellences. My faith supports this desire to live a moral life before others. The Army encourages this practice.

I believe that soldiers of my same faith group want to hear God that speaks to them where they are right now. Especially in the worship service, because worship is the central act that defines us as the body of Christ. Worship is the direct expression of our ultimate purpose, which is glorifying God and enjoys him forever. I look forward to ministering to my own faith group.

I am currently struggling with some of the particular worship services of other faith group. However, I understand that they are called to minister to their own faith groups and I will draw upon those beliefs that we have in common. I must respect the beliefs and traditions of my colleagues. I

recognize that my obligation is to provide religious support for all members of the military services and their families. I will accept responsibility for my colleagues to exercise their religious belief effectively.

Duty requires each of us to accept responsibility not only for our own actions, but also for the actions of those entrusted to our care. I also believe that duty is a commitment to the highest standards. This is important, because it is with loyalty. The duty of which we speak means doing the right thing and taking responsibility for our actions. I believe that honesty, uprightness, and the avoidance of deception are standards of good behavior. I made a promise to the Army to serve my country with loyalty duty, selfless service, and integrity. My desire is that I will live by the according to the Army Chaplain and value strengthen myself to face the mission ahead. What is best for the Army comes before my personal interests. My desire is to become a selfless individual. I believe that selfless service leads to teamwork where motives of self-gain are subordinate to the collective good of those whom we are serving. I will be a thread through the fabric of the professional Army ethic. I will support my faith group and the Army and defend the Constitution of the United States.

This covenant is unconditional. It is the condition upon which grace is bestowed. In fact, it is obligation for all the Chaplains to fulfill. My loyalty to the Army, and to the unit, is essential. The oath I take requires loyalty to the Army and involves an obligation to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. My loyalty to the unit is an expression of the obligation between those who lead, those who are leading, and those who serve alongside the soldier.

Pet of the Week

Zoey is a 2-month-old Australian cattle dog mix with perky ears. When she's not playfully romping around, she likes to snuggle up to anyone with open arms.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Zoey for your home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.



Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Diamond Elementary	9:30 a.m.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	11:30 a.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<u>Jewish</u>		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

<u>Protestant</u>		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education Center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Chapel	11 a.m.
<u>Catholic</u>		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education Center	11 a.m.

If you accidentally discover an archaeological site on Fort Stewart:



1. Cease what you are doing immediately.
2. Notify Range Control at 767-8777.
3. Do not attempt to unearth the object or remove it.



Volunteer Spotlight



Patricia Warren



Patricia R. Warren, a native of Greenville, S.C., is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital. She volunteers as an administrator in the hospital education section.

Warren said she volunteers "for the assistance and experience." Warren and her husband Darrell have two children, 13-year-old Xavier and 12-year-old Yienessa. She enjoys sewing in her free time.

If you would like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer at Winn, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or send an email to Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil.



WOODRUFF THEATER

July 15 - July 21

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

General admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Raising Helen (PG-13)

Starring: Kate Hudson, John Corbett

Tonight at 7 p.m.

Helen is living the life she always dreamed of, but her carefree lifestyle comes to an end when her sister and brother-in-law are killed in a car accident leaving her to care for their three children.

Run time: 119 minutes

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG)

Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

A dangerous mass murderer, Sirius Black, has escaped Azkaban Fortress and there's only one thing he wants: Harry. While learning to cope with the Dementors sent to protect Hogwarts, Harry learns the story of Sirius.

Run time: 142 minutes

The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)

Starring: Vin Diesel, Judi Dench

Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Riddick, on the run from mercenaries eager to claim the price on his head, seeks refuge on the planet of Helion, only to discover he's walked into a world of chaos. Diesel fights noisily for his survival.

Run time: 119 minutes

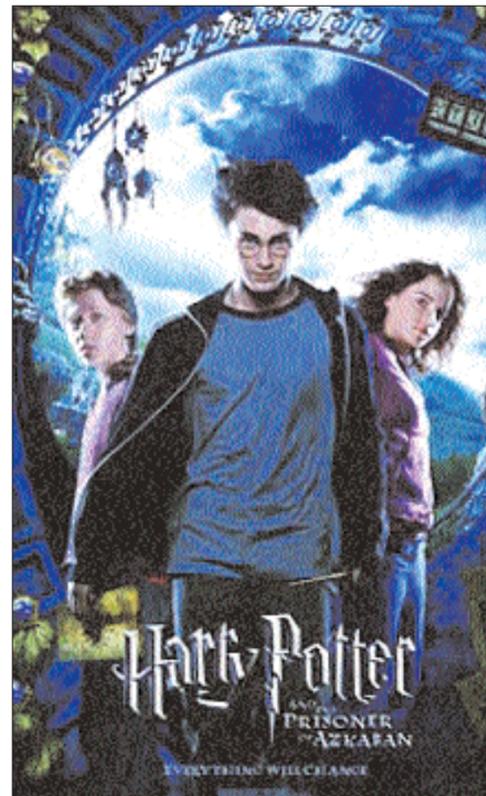
The Stepford Wives (PG-13)

Starring: Nicole Kidman, Bette Midler

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Joanna and her husband move into the suburban community of Stepford, where she notices the local housewives seem oddly bland and too perfect. She discovers their husbands replaced their wives with robot look-alikes.

Run time: 93 minutes



Birth announcements

June 26

Adrianna Marie Johnson, a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pvt. Sylvester Louis Johnson and Spc. Carol Meria Crittenden.

June 29

Troy Lovell Thompson, a boy, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. Daniel Anthony Thompson and

Valerie Thompson.

Taylor Brooke Goodson, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Jason Wayne Goodson and Athena Sky Goodson.

June 30

Jacob Riley Buerger, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Todd David Buerger and Summer Lynn

Buerger.

Darrin Michael Bigler, a boy, 10 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. Michael Shane Bigler and Pfc. Candice M. Bigler.

Elijah Andrew Crockett II, a boy, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Elijah Crockett and Jessica Crockett.

Donovan James Gaspar, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc.

Nathan C. Gaspar and Pfc. Jamie Elias-Gaspar.

July 1

Kelailah Jaivyn Edwards, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Elton G. Edwards and Spc. Kimberly R. Pittman-Edwards.

Connor Bradley Frey, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to 2nd Lt.

Troy Scott Frey and Debbie Cecelia Frey.

Samuel Mathia Nobles, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Sadoc J. Nobles and Staff Sgt. Barbara Nobles.

Damian Maurice Hinton, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Anderson Hinton and Summer Hinton.