

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

Offshore Fishing

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division unit financial advisor Staff Sgt. Mike Lyons, is offering offshore 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.

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.

Brown Bag Lunch

The American Red Cross is hosting weekly Brown Bag Lunches at their office in Building 623, every Monday from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.. The lunches provide military families with opportunities to network with other families and the Red Cross. No RSVP necessary, just show up with your lunch and get ready to socialize. For more information, call 767-2197

American Red Cross & Spencers

Families who have had children since being deployed to Operation Enduring Freedom or Operation Iraqi Freedom, or have had them since their return, are eligible to receive a free layette offered by Spencer's Children's Clothing Company, Inc. A \$70 retail value, the gift set is a great chance to add to a family's baby supplies. Children must be under 18 months of age.

For specific guidelines and applications, contact the American Red Cross office at 767-2197.

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.



Photos by Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

At the Womens' Equality Day luncheon Aug. 26, several people got a chance to share their thoughts about the rights of women in America. Guest speaker, Lt. Col. Pamela R. Charvat gives a speech on women's accomplishments throughout history.

Stewart celebrates equality

Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

"Women's Equality Day, August 26, not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, but also calls attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality. The U.S. Congress designated the day in 1971 at Rep. Bella Abzug's (D-NY) request," according to WomenOf.com.

The 3rd Infantry Division celebrated the day by holding a Women's Equality Day luncheon at Club Stewart Thursday, hosted by 1st Brigade.

The guest speaker for the event was Lt. Col. Pamela R. Charvat, 3rd Soldier Support Battalion commander.

Charvat gave a speech detailing the women who made a difference in America giving women the right to vote, enduring prejudice and scorn to make it possible for women's voices to be heard as loudly as men's.

"Something so significant as a woman's right to vote ... took extreme energy and commitment. Women's rights will not happen by

circumstance," she said.

"With equality comes responsibility," Charvat admonished, "and equality cannot be achieved without respect."

The event included not only a full, catered lunch, but also an essay reading on women's rights, a special guest speaker, an award presentation and a drawing for door prizes.

"This is about all of women's rights, but specifically about their right to vote," said Sgt. 1st Class Sophia Murrell, Garrison equal opportunity advisor. "It's about having equal opportunity to excel as a citizen and in society, just as a male would. We still have a way to go, but we've come a long way."

More than 200 people attended the luncheon, both Soldiers and civilians.

"We have come a long way in women's rights," said Master Sgt. James Goolsby, equal opportunity senior advisor. "There is still some growing to do, and women are still breaking through barriers."

Goolsby said that just last year, when he was in Korea, his aviation brigade commander, a maneuver com-

mander, was a woman — something that was even then completely unheard of.

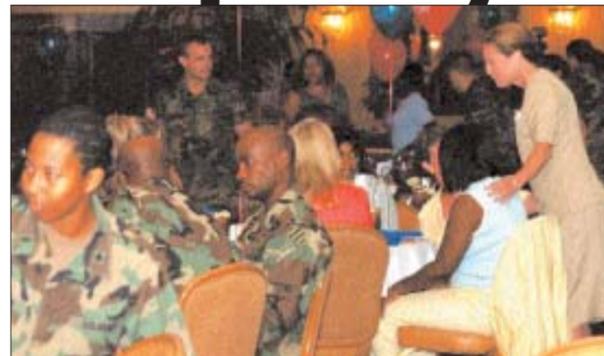
After the National Anthem was sung by Spc. Rachel Pierre-Louis, 1st Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Nordstrom, 1st Bde., gave the invocation, stressing the importance to recognize "advancement based upon merit, not birth."

During the lunch, a slide show was played of women in history who were influential to the women's equality movement.

"This event is not just about recognition; it's also done to educate," Goolsby said.

The one day each year set aside to honor the achievements of women lets people know how far the country has come, said Sgt. Bronwyn Dawson, 1st Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. She added that she believed women had reached the goal of equality with men, but that they didn't always take the opportunities they have.

"Women need to take seriously the right to vote. There are issues that directly affect women, and women need to have a voice



Men and women who attended the Womens' Equality Day luncheon at Club Stewart Aug. 26 take time to exchange greetings and smiles during the meal.

in them. If nobody else, we should be very patriotic," Dawson said.

"We've come a long way since the 'Brady Bunch' days, when women were expected to just stay at home and look cute all day," she said.

Not everyone believes the fight is over, and some people feel there are still deep issues regarding women's equality. One of the luncheon attendees, who preferred to be called, simply, "Ms. J.," said she felt strongly that women were still not equal in the workplace.

"Men still get paid more than us, and we work twice as hard," she said.

"I just left a unit that was very male-dominant, where, without saying so, they thought the male could do a better job," said Master Sgt. Martha Stevens-Young.

Dawson read an original essay about what America has gained from courageous and heroic women throughout history. She emphasized how Women's Equality Day had its beginnings, as well as the importance and impact of the 19th Amendment.

In her final words to the men and women in attendance, Charvat stressed, "all people, no matter their sex, can excel if they want to and if they are allowed to."

Soldiers give time, energy to help shelter

Jennifer Wingfield

Managing Editor

While many Soldiers were making last minute preparations for the recent Marne Focus exercise, there were a handful of others Aug. 16 through 20 helping to make a difference in the lives of the four-legged residents at the Hinesville Animal Shelter on Airport Road.

Twelve Soldiers of the 396th Transportation Company/233rd Heavy Equipment Transporter Platoon volunteered their time to improve the living conditions of the animals at the shelter.

The idea to help at the shelter was suggested by a "great Samaritan" family member of the unit, who prefers to remain anonymous. The Samaritan, working side by side with the Soldiers during the week, said the shelter really needed the work and help.

"My daughter volunteers here and I

thought the military would be a good group to help," the anonymous family member said.

Staff Sgt. Marie Bedford, noncommissioned officer in charge of the volunteers, said that the Soldiers goal was to build concrete walls in the place of the metal fences.

The Soldiers surveyed what needed to be done on Monday and by that afternoon, were hard at work.

Beatie Hall, shelter manager, appreciated the help of the Soldiers. Metal fences that have caused many injuries separate the dogs.

The poles were tearing up and dogs have had to go to the veterinarian for emergencies. When it rains their whole area floods and sewage backs up into their sleeping and living areas. They will be



Jennifer Wingfield

Barbara King of Animal Control holds two kittens that are set for rescue homes.

Soldiers find companions at animal shelter

SHELTER

from page 1C

safer and not able to get under a fence when the block areas are built, Hall said.

Except for the concrete blocks and \$200 donated by the shelter, the Soldiers also came with their own tools and equipment.

"We could use better concrete blocks and more wheelbarrows," Bedford said. "Most of the blocks on hand are rejects that have been donated."

Hall continued, "About 95 percent of the animals here are picked up by animal control as strays. Once the shelter gets them we administer a stress and blood test and if everything checks out okay, we can put them in with others."

"This is a no-kill shelter," Hall said. "That means if they are not adopted within a period of time, we send them out to rescue homes, hopefully before they become cage-bound and neurotic. We lose money on those animals but we are saving an animal's life and taking them from animal control to provide them a home."

Some of the dogs have been flown as far away as Canada, California, and Minnesota to rescue homes.

The adoption fee for pets at the shelter is \$85. This fee includes a battery of shots along with spaying or neutering. Puppies and kitten have a \$25 refundable deposit if they are too young for the procedure. All the new owner has to do is make the appointment for the procedure and show up for the appointment in order to get their refund.

The foster parent option is a program the shelter promotes. "Animals that have been abused, need extra medical attention, or just a little extra 'TLC' are placed in a home instead of being here in a cage day and night. Animals in a foster home can be viewed on the shelter website and see what's available," Hall said.

Since there is no time limit to foster care, the shelter loses foster parents because they end up keeping the animals.

"The shelter lives off of donations," Hall said. "Paper towels, Clorox, wipes, air freshener, collars, leashes, food, cat litter, et cetera. Wal-Mart donates their dented cans and opened bags of cat and dog food. Without their donations, we wouldn't be able to feed the animals."

Monetary donations are used towards the vaccinations, spaying and neutering procedures.

"By Georgia law, every animal that leaves the shelter has to have the sterilization procedure done," said Hall.

Hall also appreciates the Flemington Veterinary Clinic, Richmond Hill Animal Hospital,

and Dr. David Beatie for providing medical support to shelter patients.

The shelter welcomes all volunteers. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old, unless accompanied by an adult. Drivers are also needed to take the animals to vet appointments.

The kennel technicians on hand make sure the animals get out for exercise while cages are cleaned.

Even though many come to the shelter looking for puppies, Hall definitely supports the adoption of an older dog.

"Even though the biggest can be the scariest, some of them are really smart and just big babies," Hall added. "Puppies can be more expensive than an older one. You have to get their supplies, food, early shots, maybe neuter/spay, whereas an older one already has everything done. They are just waiting to go home with you."

Sage, a Rottweiler mix, is an example in the shelter. He is just a teddy bear that looks intimidating and has gotten a bad rap. He makes a perfect pillow, Hall said.

Purebreds also often find their way into the shelter.

"Soldiers deployed or at the National Training Center may often find their family members turning in dogs here at the shelter, in addition to those who are no longer able to care for them, or incompatibility," Hall said.

When asked about the names and determined ages, Hall said the staff comes up with names for the animals all the time. Their age is determined by their teeth.

Capt. Nadine Terese, 396th Transportation Company commander, commended the volunteer Soldiers who gave of their time for a week. "They brought their own tools out to work. I hope that other Soldiers will come out and support the animal shelter."

Assisting Staff Sgt. Bedford at the shelter were Staff Sgts. Bryant Mallard and Marcus Sterling; Sgts. Jason Jones, Heath Milliron and John Reason; Specialists Aesia Brown, Richard McFarland, Josh Pugh, Orson Purchase, Tiffany Smith and Anthony Tuben.

Sgt. Mike Smoak, a mechanic with F Company, 3/7 Infantry, along with his wife Lisa were there looking to enlarge their family with a kitten. "We have had shelter animals before. One of our cats died recently, so we wanted to get another one, and it will definitely be from here," Lisa said.

The shelter is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. They may be contacted at 912-876-DOGS (3647).



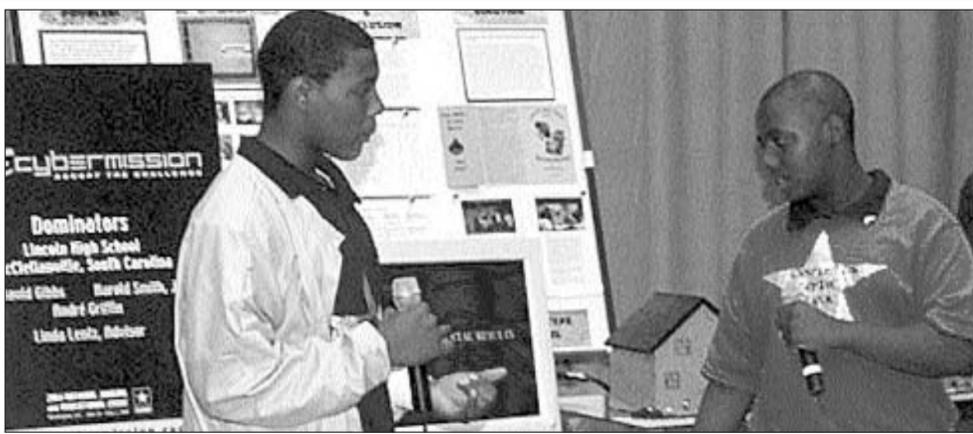
Photos by Jennifer Wingfield

Sgt. Mike Smoak, F Co., 3/7th Inf., considers this feline adoption. Smoak has adopted animals from shelters before.



(Above) Aries, a shelter resident, meows her way into Lisa Smoak's heart.

(Left) Spc. Aesia Brown removes some of the dangerous fencing that causes problems for the dogs at the shelter.



John Runyan

Two ninth-grade winners present their project in June on improving water quality. The McClellanville, S.C., students are David Gibbs (left) and Harold Smith (right)

Volunteers needed for eCYBERMISSION

Raini Wright

Army News Service

WASHINGTON—eCYBERMISSION, the Army-sponsored science, math and technology competition for youth, needs volunteers to serve as cyberguides, ambassadors and installation points of contact for this year's competition.

Volunteers are generally Army personnel who must have an active security clearance. While applications are accepted year-round, Soldiers and civilians interested are encouraged to apply now through early September.

The program's mission is to generate interest among youth in science, math and technology and to communicate how important these areas are to the future success of our nation, said Kelly Stratchko, eCYBERMISSION program manager.

Teams of three to four students, in grades six through nine, compete for monetary prizes and the opportunity for national recognition. Teams design projects that incorporate science, math and technology in the areas of health and

safety, the environment, sports and recreation, and arts and entertainment.

The program started two years ago and has grown from 903 teams competing during the first year to 1,624 teams this past spring. Officials estimate that the amount of teams competing this year may exceed 2,000. Anywhere from 400 to 600 volunteers will be needed.

Volunteers serving as ambassadors visit community groups within their regions to explain the program's key messages to educators while encouraging students to participate. Cyberguides are scientists and engineers who serve as online mentors to provide guidance, support and answers to students' questions.

Once an applicant is accepted as a volunteer, he or she receives continuous e-mail notifications about the program. Cyberguides are needed for four hours per week while ambassadors are needed for 15 to 20 hours per month. There is no standard time commitment for installation points of contact.

To learn more about the program, visit www.ecybermission.com.

the Film Fanatic

War at home and on the battlefield

Reviewed by
Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

I was apprehensive when I picked up *Cold Mountain* from the shelf at Blockbuster this weekend.

Even with all its rave reviews on the cover, and with everything I'd heard from people saying it was great, I still thought, "How great and original could *another* war movie be?"

But, since it was an Oscar-nominated film that I had still not seen, I figured I'd better bite the bullet and watch it. So let me start out by saying one thing about *Cold Mountain* to sum up what I thought:

WOW.

This wasn't another war flick. Every plot and subplot in this movie was well thought out, believable and captivating.

Set during Civil War time, it's about a man named Inman (Jude Law) from a town called Cold Mountain who enlists in the Confederate Army, along with all the other young men in the town.

It's also about the love of his life, Southern Belle Ada (Nicole Kidman), with whom he has only spoken a few words. She faithfully and impatiently awaits his return from the war.

That's the set-up, and it sounds pretty familiar up to this point. The really interesting stuff starts to happen after Inman leaves.

Ada may be a beauty, but when it comes to practical things like cooking and farming, she has no clue. So

when her father dies soon after the boys leave for war, she is left totally helpless.

She's wasting away, looking malnourished and grubby, and doesn't even know what to do with the plump rooster that won't stop pestering her on the porch.

While she's back home losing her grip on life, Inman is struggling in a war he no longer feels is important enough to fight in. Gripped with fear and with longing for Ada, he deserts his company (something punishable by death) and starts walking on the long journey back to Cold Mountain.

In the village, Ada, who has refused to give up hope for Inman's return, has nevertheless almost given up hope on life. Enter Renee Zellweger.

Zellweger portrays Ruby Thewes, a not-so-average southern gal who is at least as good at everything as a man is. Loud, crass, but resourceful, she steps in to help Ada at the bidding of a friendly neighbor.

As the months pass, Ada undergoes an incredible transformation thanks to Ruby's assistance, redeeming herself as a self-sufficient woman.

The rest of the movie is about how these plotlines tie together.

Everyone in the movie was spectacular, and each performance made the story one that was easy to believe. But Renee Zellweger's performance above all was perfect, and one that shows her dexterity in the art of acting.

Definitely rent this one if you haven't already.

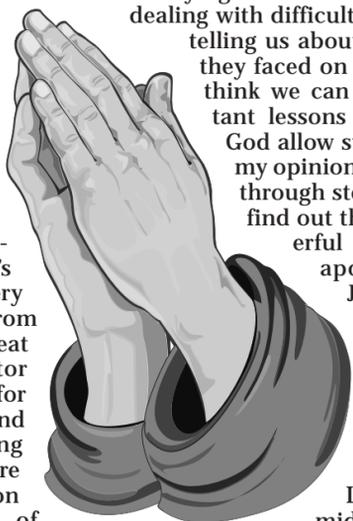
CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Peace in the Midst of the Storm

**Chaplain (Capt.)
David Santiago Cruz**

3-69 Armor Battalion Chaplain

The Hurricane season is at full throttle. Just a couple of weeks ago millions watched on television the devastation left behind by Tropical Storm Bonnie and Hurricane Charley. As a little boy, I was always fascinated by these kinds of atmospheric disturbances. Coming from a tropical island, they always amazed me. Some time ago, I learned some interesting facts about storms. Do you know that hurricanes are important in maintaining the balance of the earth's ecosystem? Storms serve a very important purpose. They go from dissipating the tremendous heat that builds up at the equator across the globe, to contribute for much of the rainfall in North and South America. Lightning storms, on the other hand, are crucial for plant life to exist on earth. Every day, thousands of lightning bolts strike the earth and this process creates usable nitrogen in the soil to nourish the plants. So, even though we may not like the lightning storms, they are a necessary part of life on earth. For a brief moment, I want you to meditate on this, but from the spiritual standpoint. We may not like spiritual storms, but they are necessary. In the book of Matthew, in chapter 8, we find an interesting story about Jesus and his disciples. Jesus gave them orders to go over to the other side of the Sea of Galilee. After joining them, in an amazing way, they confronted a storm. Matthew 8:24-27 reads, "24 A windstorm arose on the sea, so great that the boat was being swamped by the waves; but he was asleep. 25 And they went and woke him up, saying, "Lord, save us! We are perish-



ing!" 26 And he said to them, "Why are you afraid, you of little faith?" Then he got up and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a dead calm. 27 They were amazed, saying, "What sort of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?" I wonder if Matthew might be trying to teach us something about dealing with difficult times in our life by telling us about a stormy situation they faced on the Sea of Galilee. I think we can learn some important lessons from it. Why does God allow storms in our life? In my opinion God allows us to go through storms so that we can find out that He is more powerful than they are. The apostles' reaction to Jesus' demonstration of power was, "What sort of man is this, even the winds and the sea obey him?" They learned just how powerful the Lord was. In the midst of the storm, we don't need to be afraid as long as Jesus is at our side. It doesn't matter how big the waves are or how small your boat is, you don't have to be afraid if Jesus is in the boat with you. That is the key. Have you ever felt that the storms of life were overwhelming you? If you have, then you have to ask yourself this question. Do I want to face these storms alone? You don't have to. You just have to ask God to save you and trust Him enough to respond to Him in faith. Despite the hardships we face in our lives, God always has a plan to help us face those stressful times and have the peace that surpasses all understanding. He is "your refuge and strength; your very present help in times of trouble." (Psalm 46:1)

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY!

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 610	12:30 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 610	9 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.



Pet of the Week

Callie is a sweet year-and-a-half old spayed female calico cat. She is the perfect mixture of cute, playful kitten and gentle, lovable cat. If you are interested in adopting a pet like Callie for your home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.

Volunteer Spotlight



Joy Emerson



Joy Emerson, a native of Ocala, Fla., volunteers as a Family Readiness Group Leader for her husband's unit, E Company, 703rd Main Support Battalion.

"I want to support my husband and all the families in his company", Joy said.

When asked what she liked most about being a volunteer Emerson replied "Getting to meet a lot of wonderful people and having the chance to make them smile. It's rewarding to give of yourself without expecting anything in return other than an expression of relief, a thank you or just knowing I helped."

If you would like more information about becoming an Army Community Service volunteer, contact **Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058/5059.**



WOODRUFF THEATER

September 2 - September 8

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

A Cinderella Story (PG)

Starring: Hillary Duff, Jennifer Collidge
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Samantha lives at the beck and call of her self-obsessed step-mother Fiona and her sinfully-wicked step sisters. She finds her social life wonderfully complicated when she meets her Prince Charming on the internet, who turns out to be Austin, her high school's quarterback. Sam dodges Austin's efforts to find his princess. Will Sam let fear hold her back or find the courage to claim what she's always wanted? Her chance at "happily ever after" depends on it.

Run Time: 95 minutes

The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13)

Starring: Matt Damon, Frank Potente
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

When a Chinese Vice-Premier is assassinated by Jason Bourne, it causes trouble in the CIA. That name is just a cover name for David Webb, so it appears some has taken that identity away from him creating a diplomatic crisis between the U.S. and China.

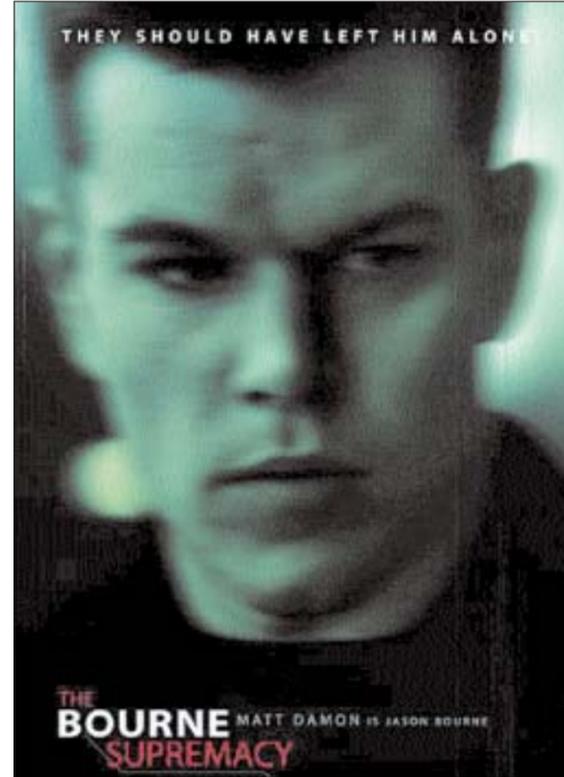
Run Time: 108 minutes

Thunderbirds (PG)

Starring: Bill Paxton, Ben Kingsley
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

When dangerous situations exceed the limitations of ordinary military and international security forces, the world calls upon the high-tech assistance of International Rescue - a mysterious band of fearless adventurers and their fleet of awesome, imaginatively engineered vehicles known as "Thunderbirds".

Run Time: 87 minutes



Combined

FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Sept. 1 thru Nov. 1

"A contribution brings the hero out in you."



Contact your CFC representative to give 'til it helps!

Birth Announcements

July 19

Seth Hunter Burke, a boy, 9 pounds, 6.5 ounces, born to WO1 Houston Burke, Jr., and Christina Burke.

III and Casandra Ann Kelloes.

Andrew Lee Ahlander, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Eric Lee Ahlander and Kelly Lynn Ahlander.

August 18

Jullian Carl-Thomas Norris, a boy, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Pvt. Thomas Norris and Jessica Norris.

Beck Gearhart Borkert, a boy, 8 pounds, born to 1st Lt. Joel M. Borkert and Kiimberly McDonald Borkert.

Naxy Jane Brotherton, a girl, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Shelley Faye Brotherton and Cody Mack Brotherton.

Aden Charles Thomas Kelloes, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Pfc. Laszlo Kelloes,

August 20

Kevin Aaron James Glander, a boy, 10 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. William Glander Jr. and Jennifer Glander.

Aidens Jesus Vicente Morales, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Joseph J. Morales and Tina Morales.

August 21

Kevin Alexander Coppin, a boy, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pfc. Richard Randolph Jr. and Melanie Amanda Coppin.

