# AIDS fight to target men

SYDNEY: Future AIDS prevention campaigns will focus on men who have sex with men, after a has levelled off at about 600 new

The director of the National Centre in HIV Epidemiology and Clinical Re-search, Associate Professor John Kaldor, said the report estimates between 13,000 and 18,000 Australians are living with HIV — or about one in 1000. That is less than a fifth of early estimates that 100,000 Australians were infected.

Professor Kaldor said new infections peaked at between 3000 and 4500 in 1983 and 1984, and dropped to about 600 a year, apparently balanced by the deaths of those who had developed

The report said about 1500 Australians so far had died of AIDS, and predicted that between 700 and 900 new AIDS cases would be diagnosed each year until 1994, up from between 600 and 700 in 1991.

Professor Kaldor said the study, conducted by experts from the Australian ducted by experts from the Austranian National University, Adelaide and La-trobe universities, gave the first authori-tative picture of where the HIV epidemic had started 10 years ago "and

where it is likely to go' The deputy chairman of the Austra-lian National Council on AIDS, Professor Peter MacDonald, said the estimates, based on "back projection"

He said the report showed more than 90 per cent of those infected were home sexual men, and the expected shift to

CAPITAL

6.00 Ten Eyewitness

6.30 Good Morning Aus-

8.30 The Morning Show

10.00 Mulligrubs (For Pre

10.30 Aerobics Oz Style

With Bert Newton (In-

formation, entertain

Sally Jessy Raphael

(US talkshow) (G)

12.00 Santa Barbara (US

1.00 The Bold and the

soap) (PGR)

(PGR)

My Daughter Was

Beautiful (US soap)

Forced Wife Into

py He's Bad. (US

Show: Real Life

Hand that Rocks the

Cradle (US talkshow

alkshow) (PGR)

2.30 The Oprah Winfrey

3.30 General Hospital (US

4.00 The Muppet Show

4.30 The Wonder Years:

5.30 Neighbours: Kristian

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Robertson, Scott Mi

tin, Kate Raison, Les

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son, Bruce Samazan

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Diane Craig [S]

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9.30 Hard Copy (Current

10.30 Ten Eyewitness

11.00 Ten's World of Sport

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12.00 Dragnet Today: The

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ries) (AO)

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heterosexuals and injecting drug users

essor MacDonald said research and education campaigns now would concentrate on men who had sex with men, including those who did not regard themselves as gay, but he defended the original aim to warn the whole commu-

important and prominent figures come out five or seven years down the track with the wisdom of hindsight, indicating that inappropriate action was taken," he said, referring to attacks by former Australian of the Year, eye surgeon Profes-

sor Fred Hollows. "At the time I believe the decisions were correct. In 1985, there was a legitimate belief that a spread into the hetero sexual community might occur and that the mechanism for its spread was sex

and needles."

Professor McDonald said 18 per cent of those diagnosed with AIDS had not been tested for HIV, and it was important to bring them into treatment programs. It was also important to maintain the needle and syringe programs.

grams. Other key findings included: Between 15,000 and 20,000 people, in-cluding those who have died, had been diagnosed with HIV by the end

The rate of new infections through sex between men had dropped to be-tween 10 and 20 per cent of the 1983-84 peak.

Infection among injecting drug users ap-peared steady at between 0.5 per cent and 5 per cent.

6.00 Sanford and Son (US

sitcom) (G) (Rpt)

6.30 ITN World News (G)

6.55 Business Today (G)

8.00 Today (News, infor

9.00 Here's Humphrey

9.30 In Sydney Today (In

(Rpt)

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11.30 Entertainment

12.00 The Midday

(PGR)

3.30 Kidzone (C)

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night (PGR)

10.30 National Nine News

11.00 What's Cooking? (G)

(For Preschoolers)

formation, entertain

With Ray Martin

1.30 Days of our Lives

2.30 Young and Restles

4.30 Look Who's Talking

(Game show) (G)

5.30 Sale of the Century

6.00 WIN Nightly News

6.30 National Nine News

ma series) (PGR)

8.30 Special: Beyond

10.00 Cheers: Mr Otis Re

10.30 The World Tonight

11.30 China Beach: Lost

12.30 Movie: Barefoot in the

2.30 Movie: Sorry Wrong

(PGR) (Rpt)

JFK: The Question o

Conspiracy. (PGR)

grets: Sam teaches Rebecca how to hold

on to her man (PGR)

With Clive Roberts

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ter. (Rpt) (AO) (B/W)

series) (PGR) (B/W)

Classics (PGR) (Rpt)

5.00 Carson's Comedy

5.30 The Sullivans (Aus

soap) (G) (Rpt)

7.00 A Current Affair

8.28 Lotto

(Quiz show)

TONIGHT'S PICK

Things look pretty grim until 8.30pm when Prime weighs in with the year's first episode of

year's first episode of Fast Forward, but the

past two series have been

slow starters, so anyone who wishes to catch the final instalment of the ABC's Phoenix, may be

Then it's over to WIN

for the rest of the night, with Cheers at 10pm, followed by Robbo and China Beach, at 11.30pm.

Night owls could do

vorse than take a look at

a very young Robert Redford in Barefoot in

the Park, from 12.30am
— MARK WALLAC

SBS

3.30 Novosti (News from

4.30 English at Work

5.00 No One But You

(Mexican soap)

7.30 FA Cup Soccer: The

8.30 David Stratton's

Road to Wemble

Movie of the week: A City of Sadness (1989). An epic family drama, set in Taiwan

in the four years fro 1945 to 1949

between Japan's defeat and Mao's

victory. Against thi

political background

the story of old mar

Lin and his four sons

individuality. From

(Experimental, avante-gard TV)
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Movie: Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart (1984). From the US,

in English and Cantonese (G) (Rpt)

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Russia)

5.30 World Sports

7.00 Dateline

4.00 Temporary close

excused.

### Even well-fed domestic cats a wildlife threat: study

ADELAIDE: It seems Snappy Tom and Whiskas are not enough for the average domestic cat — new research indicates each cat in Australia kills about 30 other creatures each year.

An Adelaide University zoologist, Dr David Paton, reported his findings yesterday to an Adelaide seminar or-ganised by the South Australian De-partment of Environment and

The research was based on 700 reponses to questionnaires sent to cat-owners in Adelaide, and shows 59 per cent of domestic cats took mam: and 62 per cent took birds.

According to the three-year study, the cats "were all well fed and proper-ly cared for by their owners and the prey they brought home often were

Dr Paton's study showed a cat's yearly capture rate was eight birds, 16 mammals and eight reptiles.

The research showed cities such as Adelaide, Brisbane and Perth each had a domestic cat population about 200,000, while in the whole Victoria there were 900,000 cats.

In a city the size of Adelaide, more han a million birds, a million mammals and a million reptiles were killed by cats each year.

A similar number would be killed each year in both Brisbane and Perth, dy said.

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9.30 The Book Place (Fo

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10.30 Carol and Company

11.00 Eleven AM (News

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Scooby Doo (G)

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5.30 Wheel of Fortun

6.00 Seven Nightly News

6.25 Prime Local News

6.30 Real Life (Curren

7.00 Home and Away [S]

sitcom) (G)

8.00 Acropolis Now

8.30 Fast Forward (Aus

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9.30 Special: Kylie —

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10.40 Tonight Live: With

affairs)

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(Game show) (G)

4.30 Blockbusters (C)

show) (G)

(Rpt)

10.00 That's What

Think (G)

6.30 Agro's

Dr Paton's study also found the wearing of bells around the neck made little difference to the proportion of cats taking wildlife.

ABC

7.00 Lateline (Rpt) 7.30 Open Learning:

8.00 Wonderful Wizard of

8.24 Pinny's House (Rpt) 8.30 Sesame Street (Rpt) 9.30 Play School (Rpt) [S]

10.00 The Magic Library

(Rpt) 10.15 Words and Pictures

10.30 Here's the Beat (Rpt)

10.50 Grimms' Fairy Tales 11.00 Concepts in Science

12.00 The World at Noon

12.30 Quantum (Science)

1.30 Tasmanian Folk

Festival (Rpt)
2.00 Parliament Question
Time: House of Reps

4.00 Play School (Rpt) [S]

5.00 The Afternoon Show: With Michael Tunn — 5.02 Alvin and the

High (Rpt) (G) [S] 6.00 Adventures of

(Rpt)

Law (Rpt)

3.00 Sesame Street

3.55 Ferry Boat Fred

Gumby

4.50 Bananaman (Rpt)

Ramjet (G)

6.30 Classic Comedies of

7.30 7.30 Report (Current

affairs) 8.00 Everybody (Health)

Paul Sonkkila, Sean

Anderson, Nell Feeney (Final) (Aust

cop series) (AO) [S]

Trusting in Luck (G)

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12.30 Senate

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(News, current affairs)

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## Girls lack confidence: survey

SYDNEY: A national campaign to en-SYDNEY: A national campaign to cir-courage girls to pursue careers in science and technology is failing because girls are not ambitious enough and have a poor opinion of their abilities, according to a leading aca-

Kay Fielden, senior lecturer at the University of Canberra, said a survey of Year 11 students showed girls poised for a career in science did not have a hard-headed attitude towards their work, preferring a sense of jo satisfaction to high salary and status.

The 506 young people surveyed in March last year were from five ACT co-educational colleges and all were preparing to study mathematics at university.

Ms Fielden said also that the most striking aspect of the survey was that girls' attitudes towards their careers were qu

For example, 42 per cent of boys were likely to believe salary was important, com-pared with 19 per cent of girls.

Boys also regarded complicated work as more challenging and exhilarating, and were more likely to tackle difficult problems.

Girls, on the other hand, rated such factors as a sense of achievement, job satisfaction and working with people far more highly than money or status.

Ms Fielden said girls were also far less likely to ask for advice.

"I read a lot of these results as an indica on that girls have a lack of self-esteem.

"They recognise they have the ability but they don't have any confidence. It's worrying

to see that their mind sets are so fixed. The survey revealed also that less than 3 r cent of girls planned to choose a career in computers (compared with almost 12 per cent of boys) and less than I per cent elected engineering compared with 9 per cent of

Ms Fielden said girls, unlike boys, did not see knowledge of computers as a source of power and did not think that learning about computers was creative or fun.

Witness 'saw

Polyukhovich

shoot women'

ADELAIDE: The last of about 25

overseas witnesses ended his testimony

The hearing is to determine if defendant Ivan Polyukhovich is to stand trial for the murder of 24 people and being involved in the slaughter of up to 850 Jews in Ukraine during World War II.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Michael David, QC, Ukrainian

pensioner Stefan Kolb said yesterday he saw Polyukhovich shoot two Jewish women with a submachinegun.

Overseas witnesses from countries including Canada, Israel, the United States and Ukraine began giving evi-

Proceedings have been adjourned un-til Monday while prosecution and de-fence lawyers consider what technical and historical evidence is needed.

at the war crimes hearing yesterday

#### Magistrate lan Gray rejected argu-ments that their sail-powered fishing boats ended up in Australian waters by accident, after drifting with a current for four days.

IN BRIEF

**Boat captains** 

DARWIN: Captains of three Indone-sian boats were found guilty in Darwin Magistrates Court yesterday of fishing illegally in the Australian fishing zone.

The three, of Sulawesi, pleaded not

guilty to fishing commercially, and being in charge of foreign fishing boats, in the Australian fishing zone. They are be-leved to be the first Indonesian fishermen to have contested such char-

found guilty

Homeless mediators Young homeless people will train as mediators in a program the Conflict Re-solution Service is setting up.

Information sessions about the training will be held at 3pm next Thursday and at 6pm on May 13 at the Conflict

#### Resolution Service, Acton Pine vandals wanted

Eurobodalla Shire has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of whoever destroyed 32 Norfolk Island Pines at Long Beach on Friday. Information should go to the shire council's ordinance officer on (044) 74 1000, or to Batemans Bay police.

#### Transit link interest

MELBOURNE: Twenty-three local and overseas companies have tendered for construction of a rapid-transit link between central Melbourne and Tullamarine airport. Tenders closed on Tues-

## Dubbo is down on 'dirt'

DUBBO: Dubbo City Council, in central western NSW, wants to ban sex shops and X-rated videos, although Dubbo has no such shop and no-one is lusting to build one The council's concern is the "restricted premises" designa-tion in relevant legislation un-der which a sex shop could be established in the city of

If permission for a shop were refused, the council would be open to legal action. "Our legal opinion is we would only stand an average chance of success in the Court

of Appeal against any shop," the Mayor of Dubbo, Alder-man Tony McGrane said yes-

On Monday night the counil unanimously carried a motion petitioning the local MP. Gerry Peacocke, who is also the Minister for Local Gov-ernment, to remove the "re-

Paper collection

Canberra Paper and Cardboard Recycling will collect in Farrer, Mawson, Oaks Estate and Lyneham tomorrow. Leave clean pa-per on nature strips by 7am, even if it is raining. No plas-tic, wood, carbon or waxed paper, milk cartons, cloth or

paper, milk cartons, cloth o wire. Inquiries: 239 1863.

**Flowers** 

Fuchsia Society monthly meeting. Saturday, 2pm. Room 1, Griffin Centre.

**Ouilters** 

Queanbeyan Quilters patchwork and quilting ex-hibition, Saturday and Sun-

day, Bicentennial Community Centre, 251 Crawford

Market

The ACT Society for the Physically Handicapped Home Produce Market so on Sunday, 10am-3pm, and will continue on the first Sunday of each month for the rest of the year, Hall Showground and Pavilion. Over 60 stalls, proceeds to physically handicapped.

Handicraft

Handicrafts at St Andrew's Church Hall, Saturday, 9.30am-3pm, quality crafts, etc. Proceeds to Hostel for the Aged.

United Nations

United Nations Associa-tion ACT division, fund-raiser, Sunday, 2.30-

raiser, Sunday, 2, 30-5,30pm, 22 Chauvel Circle, Chapman. Sale, games and refreshments. All welcome.

Auxiliary

Calvary Hospital Auxiliary advise members and friends that its monthly meeting will be on next Monday at 12.30pm, in the Functions Room of the Hospital.

Remembrance

Members of the Dutch Community in the ACT are invited to attend a Remem-

Monday, 10am, at the Dutch War Monument, Blamey Square, adjacent to Australian-American Me-

Pipe band

The Queanbeyan Scot-tish Association Pipe Band

practices at the Queanbeyan RSL Club each Wednesday

at 7pm. Experienced pipers and drummers welcome and tuition is available for

beginners. Inquiries 295 5253 (work hours).

Photography

Canberra Photographic Society May Competition

Canberra Geranium and



Gerry Peacocke

the Indecent Publications Act.

It plans to seek support for a ban on sex shops in motions at this year's annual confer-ences of the Shires Associa-

Night, next Tuesday, 7,45pm, Studio Room, Griffin Centre, Civic. Top-ic: Contrasts. All welcome. Inquiries: 257 4814.

Larvngectomy

The Laryngectomy Sup-ort Group will meet today,

4-5pm, at the ACT Cance Society, 15 Theodore Street

Curtin, Inquiries: 285 3070

Heritage

cent community literature activity which collected some of Canberra's hidden

heritage, readings by local

writers and memories, to-day, 4.30-6pm, Kingston Li-brary.

CWA

Country Women's Asso-ciation of NSW, ACT branch, May Social Meeting and International Day, Fri-day, 1pm, CWA Rooms, 8 Barry Drive, Civic. Mem-bers invited to bring an in-ternational dish, Inquiries: 747 9048

Op-shop

St Peter's Lutheran Church Op-shop, Friday and Saturday, 10am-1pm, Church Hall, Boolee Street,

Film

ACT Combined Unions, Art and Working Life film work, May Day film night, Friday, 7.30-10pm, Rajbu Wilson Theatre, Gorman House. Inquiries: 248 9873.

Bonsai

monthly meeting, Saturday, 10am, at the National Press Club, Barton, New mem-bers welcome. Inquiries: 290 1435.

Valley Voices

Newly formed singing group meets Thursdays, Is-abella Plains Neighbour-hood House. Inquiries: 292 2033.

Video group

Carers

Carers Group AC monthly get-together pro-riding support/informatio

viding support/information and guidance for carers of

aged people, next Tuesday Tuggeranong Communit

Piano

Term 2 of Studio Piano Teaching Course begins Fri-day at the Signadou cam-pus, Australian Catholic

Inquiries

Tuggerand Library 292 2033.

Community Access Vid-Group workshop in vid-

Canberra Bonsai Society

Reid.

Discovering the Inner outh, a celebration of a re-

Fridge Door

- to remain open Monday to petition the federal Attorney-General, Michael Duffy, to ban X-rated m

tion and Local Government

"We believe these sort of shops should be shut, full stop," Alderman McGrane

said, pointing out that provi-sion could be made for shops operating already — like the central-west region's only such establishment, at Orange

They're banned in all other states, and the ACT makes up such a small proportion of the nation's population, so why should they be available there?" Alderman

McGrane asked. a family man, and he should be very sympathetic to our cause," he said.

University, Inquiries: 281 6548.

Music

Parents for Music, babies and toddlers workshop, Sat-urday, 10am-noon, at Hughes. Inquiries and bookings: 251 5105, 241 7547.

Heritage

Hidden Treasures exhibition, items once hidden in

houses/sheds in Yass are

on daily display until Satur day, 10am-4pm, at the

War widows

1.30pm, Legacy House, Geils Court, Deakin, In-quiries: 295 0594, 248 6237.

War Widows' Guild will dits AGM on Saturday,

10am-4pm, at the na Cottage, Barton way. Inquiries: 470

#### About 10 more witnesses are expect ed to give testimony.

1 Kettle
6 Metropolis
9 Gourd
10 Tyrannical
11 Wreck
12 Male voice
13 Quixotic
16 Beaks

DOWN

1 Key staffs
2 Rapid rise
3 Submerge
4 Leave out

Surviving Southside Community Services' six-week program, Surviving and Thriving, on budgeting, Ioans, debt and nutrition, May 12, 10am-12.30pm, at the service cen-tre, next to Narrabundah Health Centre. Inquiries: 295 7161.

ME/CFS The ACT ME/CFS Soci ety will hold a lunch get-to-gether next Taenday, noon-2pm, 14 Pineview, Mather Street, Weston. Please bring own lunch tea/coffee provided. Inquir

VIEW

Canberra VIEW Club will hold its monthly lunch meeting next Thursday, 11.45am, at Canberra Club,

Schizophrenia Canberra Schizophrenia ellowship Mental Health Seminar, next Tuesday, 5.30-8.30pm, ACROD House, Deakin, Inquiries: 295 7210, 247 5861.

Music

Canberra Recorder and Early Music Society Sunday Blow-in, Sunday, 2-4pm, Room 2, Griffin Centre, In-

quiries: 230 2312 (ah)

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by Gary Clark

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So, to a bee, it would appear to be overweight? (5)
Get Simon to pray about his niggardli-

ness! (9)

10 Previously, he was a man of the cloth (5)
11 Indeed, Paul began at the exit and got things

moving (9) 13 What a painful offer to

15 Distemper? No.

It's just his mood! (6) 19 It's that old G. Smith!

Works with the pre cious ones! (9) 21 See! The French need

your support (5) 22 In Crete, the abid festivities to mark some happy event (9) 23 Tonight? No! That's out! It's too cramped

here! (5) 24 Roy's set out? There's something fishy going

on! (7) DOWN A mutual agreement to take a powder? (7)

Rene has broken hips and that rebel is re-sponsible! How blameorthy can you get?

Yesterday's quick

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Yesterday's cryptic

when I was put out of the bar! (6)

5 It's almost settled! She

vins and its all because

of those so-called ex-pense accounts! (7.6)

So there's rot found in the henhouse? (5) No wet advertisement containing a w nymph, please! (5) 12 Girl in a fever (3)

14 At this point, go and look at yourself? (3)

16 It's an omen! There are pages about the queen here! (7) 17 Peter meets the French and is full of it (7

them in his mouth (6) 19 The General Electric Company started it and has finally got the O.K. from the creep (5) 20 Little Lily upsets the

saint with her cheerful songs (5) Solution tomorrow

#### **PEANUTS**



#### FOOTROT FLATS

### by Murray Ball



#### SWAMP

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#### History

Highlights in history on this date, April

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1630: French rebels conclude treaty with Spain. 189: George Washington inaugurated as first President of United States. 1803: United States purchases Louisiana Terri-tory and New Orleans from French. 1803: Nicolas Baudin's French exploration expe-dition leaves Australian coast and sails for Timor.

1824: Crete captured by Egyptians.
1831: James Hardy Vaux, convict and adventur-er, arrives in Sydney for the third time as a

er, arrives to systems, creaming the state of convicts for Norfolk 1830. Last shipment of convicts for Norfolk Island and Moreton Bay leaves England.
1881: Frenchs Navy sezzes Bizeria, and troops invade Tunis from Algeria.
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invade Tunis from Algeria.

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1915: Australia's first military pilot, Lieutenant Merz, killed by Araba sifter his plane is forced down by engine trouble in Mesopotamia.

1915: Australian submarine AE2 lost in Sea of Marmara and the crew captured.

1919: World War I peace conference grants German concession in Shantung, China, to Japan, whereupon China leaves the conference.

1969: Sir Paul Hasluck appointed Australian Governor-General.

1970: US President Richard Nixon announces he has ordered US troops into action against

April 30, 1942: The Minister for the Army, Mr Forde, declares that the carrier-pigeon ser-vice has been allotted an important role in mili-tary communications. tary communications.
Lists published of public air-raid trenches in

Canberra. April 30, 1967: A non-publication day Today's birthdays

communist sanctuaries inside Cambodia.

1975: Communist troops of North Vietnam and Provisional Revolutionary Government take over Saigon, ending Vietnam War.

1975: The Arbitration Commission introduces wage indexation providing quarterly, later half-yearly, adjustments to award wages in line with movements of the CPI.

1986: USSR Government says 197 people were taken to hospital in Chernobyl nuclear-power-plant disaster, that plant's reactor has been

taken to hospital in Chernobyl nuclear-power-plant disaster, that plant's reactor has been shut down and radiation levels are dropping. 1988: College student hurts three home-made bombs into headquarters of President Roh Tae-Woo's governing party in Seoul, Korea, and is arrested.

and is arressed.

990: American hostage Frank Reed released in west Beirut after 3½ years in captivity.

1991: Cyclone hits Bangladesh killing at least 125,000 people.

Times past

From The Canberra Times 50 and 25 years

Mathurin Jacques Brisson, French zoologist (1723-1806); Jacques Louis David, French artist (1748-1825); Jill Clayburgh, US actress (1944

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