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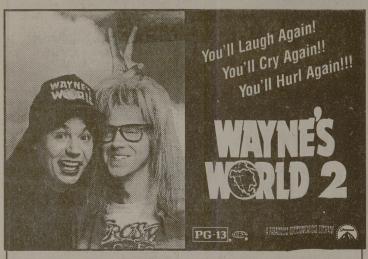
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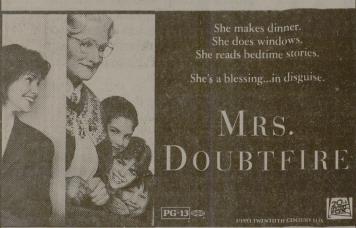
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AIDS threatens child survival rates

Census expects virus to claim more than 121 million by 2020

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Decades of improving child survival rates may be in jeopardy as AIDS threatens to take an ever higher toll of chil-

dren in developing countries. The spread of AIDS "will reverse some of the hard-won improvements in child survival that had been achieved in many countries over the last several decades," the Census Bureau reports in its biennial World Population Pro-

Projections over the next quarter century indicate that life expectancy in the most severely affected countries will be range from 9 years to 25 years less than would have been expected without AIDS, said Peter O. Way of the bureau.

The epidemic could cost 121 million lives by 2020, he said, with child and infant mortality already being affected in some countries.

"It will take major changes in behavior to radically alter the course of this epidemic," Way said. The 1994 look at the world's people adds a

special section on the AIDS pandemic and its effects. The report also found that:

• The world's population now totals 5.6 billion, more than double the 2.6 billion who shared the planet in 1950. It's expected to reach 7.9 billion by 2020.

• More than half the people in the world live in just six countries — China, India, Unit-

ed States, Indonesia, Brazil and Russia.

· World population growth has slowed to about 1.5 percent per year, after peaking at near 2 percent in the 1960s. Declining fertility

rates have slowed growth.

• Half the world's people are under age 25.

• India, the world leader in births, will record more births this year than the 50 sub-Saharan African countries combined

• Around the world, 10,000 babies are born every hour.

The Census Bureau studies world population to put the United States population picture in perspective, said Judith Banister of the bureau

This year's study is designed for use by U.S. officials attending the world population conference scheduled for Cairo in October, she

Though AIDS is a relatively new disease, it has spread worldwide. More than 14 million people are infected by HIV, the virus that caus-

es AIDS, the report estimated. Africa south of the Sahara Desert accounts

for an estimated 8 million HIV inf cording to the World Health Organization more than half the world total.

Spread of the disease in Africa tends to through heterosexual contact, unlike Euro and North America, where homosexual act

ty and drug use are the more common mea of infection, the census study noted. The report found that infant and child mo tality in Zambia is 15 percent higher nowth it was a decade ago

In addition to direct impact, the surviva non-infected children may be endangered the death of one or both parents, the rep

For example, statistics on orphans Uganda indicate that adult male mortality 1991 was higher than in 1969.

Mother-to-child spread of AIDS is a signi cant problem in many African countries, report found.

Because AIDS deaths are concentrated in childhood and middle adult ages the dise results in the loss of many years of poten

This impact is expected to be less in our tries such as the United States where the mof infection with HIV is relatively lower, has dition, Way noted that the impact is less children in countries where the disease spread by homosexual contact and drugs t where it is spread by heterosexual contact

South Africans continue history-making vote

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Most of South Africa stumbled to the finish of its history-making election Thursday after a titanic effort to move ballots to millions of people voting to end three centuries of white rule.

Air forcé planes rushed hastily printed ballots to trouble spots in the hinterlands, and helicopters equipped with loudspeakers circled rural areas announcing where to vote.

But time ran out in some remote areas that were bedeviled by shortages of ballots, indelible ink and stickers, and the Independent Electoral Commission authorized some rural regions to continue voting Friday.

Election officials said the counting would start at 6 a.m. Saturday, and they plan to issue hourly results as the counting

progresses.

The crush of people seen at polling stations on Wednesday was not as evident Thursday, as people turned out to elect the country's first government representing blacks, who make up three-fourths of the population.

For one thing, it appeared the vast majority of first-time black voters in their enthusiasm had stormed the polls Wednesday, the first day of general voting.

All signs pointed a mass turnout among the country's million voters, but there were immediate figures from elec officials. The odds-on favori be president was African Nati

Congress leader Nelson Mande "Happy, happy. I nee jumped out of my skin and se next to my body," said Eddy M a vegetable vendor who was of the last voters in Soweto, side Johannesburg.



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