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## The home fires keep burning



Joanne P. Halley has kept a candle lit in her York County home since her daughter's disappearance April 10. Staff photo by KOTI OGDEN

## Families maintain sad vigil

**Candle, car await students' return**

By BOB EVANS  
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YORK — Each day since April 10, Joanne P. Halley lights a candle in her home, a symbol of her hope that daughter Cassandra, 19, will be there again soon. "It's just a Catholic tradition," Halley explains while the small candle flickers atop a black woodstove in the corner of the living room. "When you pray for somebody you usually light a candle for the Holy Spirit. We've done it from day one" in the belief Cassandra will come home.

An array of more than 60 cards expressing sympathy and support from friends

and family stand on their edges behind the candle. In front of them is the tall white baptismal candle given Cassandra at her church and pictures of the missing college student in happy times.

The candle stays lit "whenever we're home. It usually burns all night," Halley says. "We've gone through quite a few candles."

Cassandra Halley and Richard Keith Call, 20, were on their first date and were last seen at a party in Newport News about 2 a.m. April 10. About five hours later Call's car was found, containing some of the couple's clothing and belongings, west of Yorktown at a Colonial Parkway overlook near the York River.

The FBI and local authorities are investigating the case as a mysterious disappearance, though no evidence of foul play has been found.

Miles away from the Halley home, across the York River in Gloucester Coun-



Halley Call

ty, another symbol sits outside the home of Keith Call. The red Toyota Celica he received from his parents as a high school graduation present last year, along with distinctive Virginia license tags "R2EFS," was returned to his parents after scientific examination by the FBI. Like the candle in Halley's home, the car is a reminder any time Barbara Call

■ Please see Families, A4

## Robb accepts nomination amid heckling

By NANCY COOK  
Staff Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH — Former Gov. Charles S. Robb was jostled, booed and shouted down by about three dozen angry Jesse Jackson supporters Saturday as he accepted the Democratic Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The protesters, carrying signs that said "We won't be Robbed again" and chanting "Jesse, Jesse" disrupted the convention at the Virginia Beach Pavilion and forced Robb to interrupt delivery of his speech for about 10 minutes.

The protest occurred after Richmond activist Sa'ad El-Amin confronted Robb on his way to give his acceptance speech, pulling at him and jostling him to get his attention. El-Amin and Jackson coordi-

nator Mary Cox said they had no choice but to lead the revolt after Robb refused again Saturday to apologize for saying in March that Jackson, the civil rights leader and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, should hold only an "inspirational" role in a Democratic administration.

At one point some convention delegates said they feared the revolt would get out of hand as hundreds of Robb supporters tried to subdue the protesters and back them out of the hall. But it ended about 20 minutes after it began without any major trouble.

Robb, who initially appeared startled, remained calm as he watched the convention turn to podiumism.

Through most of the protest ■ Please see Robb, A4

## Miners' rescue rekindles hope

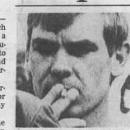
From wire service reports

BORLEN, West Germany — Workers intensified the search Saturday for survivors of a powerful mine blast after rescuing six men who were led to safety by their supervisor and survived 69 hours in an underground air pocket.

"It's a miracle," said Peter Carl Bausch, a spokesman for Preussag Elektra, the company that owns the coal mine.

All 27 men trapped by the blast Wednesday had been given up for dead. Late Saturday, a 27th body was recovered. Another 14 miners were still missing.

The rescue came with the help of a TV crew's microphone. ■ Please see Mine, A3



"Everybody was making their last wills and testaments. I hold them they didn't have to." Survivor Thomas Geppert

## Add pilot fatigue to fears of flying

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
N.Y. Times News Service

Fatigued by grueling schedules that have disrupted their biological clocks, airline pilots are frequently falling asleep in the cockpit in flight, particularly long ocean crossings, according to pilots and aerospace scientists familiar with the problem.

Although no recent accidents have been attributed to fatigued crews, there is growing concern among the pilots and scientists about the increased danger that fatal mistakes could be made by exhausted crews piloting hundreds of people aboard some airliners.

Some international air crews spend as much as 19 days away from home, often making flights of 10 hours or more at times when, to their bodies, it is the middle of the night. Reports by pilots say that because of tired crews, planes have flown through assigned altitudes, strayed off course and landed without clearance. Many international pilots express fear that their fatigue leaves them unprepared to cope with emergencies.

The problem has added importance because new aircraft, such as the Boeing 747-400, have longer ranges and will make even longer transoceanic non-stop flights. ■ Please see Pilots, A3



Speakers at Norfolk's Harborfest watch the Ray-Ban Cold Aerobic Team perform Saturday over Town Point Park. More about the festival on B1.

## DNA studies suggest alcohol-cancer link

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Studies into possible links between cancer and alcohol suggest that only one or two drinks can be enough to have a carcinogenic effect, according to a University of California research team.

UC Berkeley researchers reported Friday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that they found that when DNA, the essential component of living matter, is damaged by alcohol it closely resembles DNA altered by known carcinogens.

The findings came in the heels of a California scientific advisory panel's recommendation in April that alcohol be added to a state list of chemicals known to cause cancer.

"This certainly reinforces our decision," said Alice Whitmore of Stanford University, a member of the panel, which was created under a toxics initiative passed by voters.

Alcohol will appear on the toxic list July 1, state Health Secretary Undersecretary Thomas E. Warriner said. ■ Please see Alcohol, A4

## Hiding AIDS virus poses new danger

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Scientists have discovered what they believe are unusual cases in which the AIDS virus remained hidden in one type of body cell, undetectable by commonly used screening methods.

The findings may explain the mysterious cases reported previously in which some patients who developed AIDS had no detectable antibodies, substances the body usually forms in response to the viral invasion. It

may also explain cases in which virus carriers did not form antibodies for a year or more.

But the finding is troubling because it also suggests that the virus is actually being carried by some people at high risk of AIDS infection who were declared free of the virus by commonly used tests, and that they could transmit it to others. The current major screening tests detect antibodies rather than the virus itself. ■ Please see AIDS, A3

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Today's weather: Sunny. High in mid-70s. A few clouds tonight. Details on A2.



Yale Lipson discounts reports of footbore dispersion. A8.