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## Pandas get into the 'spring of things'

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**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Ling-Ling the giant panda, rebounding from a near fatal kidney infection, got into the spring of things Monday and mated with her partner Hsing-Hsing for only the second time in 12 years.

"We've had a really active weekend here," said National Zoo zoologist Dr. Devra Kleiman. "All you need is one mating — three minutes. They've made it. What more can you ask for?"

It was the second time the roly-poly pandas, the zoo's most

popular attractions, mated naturally since they arrived from the People's Republic of China in 1972.

After finally mating last year, Ling-Ling gave birth to a 4.8-ounce male cub on July 21. But the cub died three hours later of pneumonia, and Ling-Ling later contracted a deadly kidney infection.

The disease was discovered last December, and doctors, fearing the worst, ordered massive doses of antibiotics.

"We feel fortunate that she made such a good recovery, and that she seems to be entirely healthy again," spokesman Dr. Robert Hoage said.

Zoo doctors said they would monitor the panda closely to make sure the kidney disease did not flare up again and threaten the possible pregnancy.

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## Judge won't move Hansen trial

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — A federal court judge refused Monday to move the trial of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, out of Washington because of comparisons with an inquiry into financial dealings of White House counsellor Edwin Meese.

The trial was recessed until this morning when jury selection will begin.

The judge said news coverage drawing parallels between Hansen and Meese, seeking to be confirmed U.S. attorney general, would not be stopped by moving the trial to another

city, but she agreed to isolate the jury.

Nathan Lewin, Hansen's lawyer, opposed sequestering the jury, saying it was "not conducive to fair deliberations."

Prosecutor Reid Weingarten argued moving the trial would not end possible connections between the two cases because Meese's nomination is nationwide news.

Both Meese and Hansen allegedly omitted reporting certain financial transactions from yearly statements that they are required to file as high public officials.

The Justice Department is delving into a \$15,000 loan to Meese's wife that was used to buy stock. Neither transaction was reported on the forms, but he has not been accused of any crimes.

Hansen, the first public official to be tried violating the

1978 Ethics in Government Act, is charged with failing to disclose \$333,978 in financial transactions, including a loan to his wife, Connie.

If convicted, he could get a maximum of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for each of the four counts in the indictment.

At the start of Hansen's trial, before jury selection was begun, U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green denied Hansen's requests for access to the federal grand jury testimony of a man who tried to extort \$440,000 from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Hansen and Hunt reported the blackmail attempt to the FBI, which started the probe of the congressman's finances that led to his indictment.

His lawyers argued that the grand jury testimony of Arthur Emens III, an Oklahoma com-

modities brokerage employee, was material to Hansen's trial. Emens pleaded guilty to blackmail, but was given minimal immunity from prosecution for stealing from other district court papers said.

The judge also rejected Hansen's pre-trial arguments that alleged omissions from ethics disclosure statements not a willful violation.

The judge denied prosecutors access to Hansen's original financial disclosure statements and prohibited calling of his staff members to testify about use of them.

Prosecutors may not present evidence of Hansen's prior criminal record, a 1975 campaign financial disclosure violations for which he was fined \$42,000.

## Amtrak train jumps tracks

**United Press International**  
FORT WORTH — Six cars and an engine of an Amtrak train carrying 227 passengers jumped tracks Monday but no injuries were reported, officials said.

The accident occurred about three miles east of Fort Worth.

Train chief Diana Mally said the No. 21 Amtrak Eagle from Chicago to San Antonio was making the Dallas to Fort Worth leg of its trip when the second engine, the baggage car and five passenger cars derailed.

"The remaining three cars (and the first engine) were still on the track," she said.

Mally said the train was going slow because it was preparing to stop in Fort Worth when it "fell off the track."

"It was like you were riding a rail one minute and the next you were running on gravel."

Mally, whose job is to insure the quality of service aboard the train, said the passengers were bused to the Fort Worth station.

Amtrak officials said the computer manifest listed 227 passengers who probably would be bused to San Antonio, so they could connect with other trains bound for Phoenix, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

Marcy Karns, a passenger on the train, said, "Everything was shaking. The brakes went on

and there was a lot of smoke that was scary."

But Mally said the smoke was actually dust.

"The smoke was from wheels traveling on the gravel instead of on the rail," she said. "We were just kicking up dust."

She said injuries were prevented because the derailed cars remained upright and the train was going slowly.

"You do get some jolts when a train goes off a rockbed versus the rail," she said, "but because it was slow there were no abrupt movements and everybody okay."

"I went through the train everything was okay," she said. She said she was unsure caused the accident.

"We just got the passengers off the train and brought them here (to Fort Worth), and wasn't able to confirm the women's Cheri Rapp."

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