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Field of Dreams (PG) 7:9:20	K-9 (PG-13) 7:15 9:15
SAY ANYTHING (PG-13) 7:15 9:30	CRIMINAL LAW (R) 7:00 9:30
Field of Dreams (PG) 7:00 9:20	976 Evil (R) 7:20 9:20

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BUYING TIME PG-13 2:30 7:30 4:30 8:30	PLAZA 3 2:10 7:10 4:30 8:30
\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$	
MISSISSIPPI BURNING R 2:15 7:00 4:45 8:35	MANOR EAST 3 2:10 7:10 4:40 8:30
WORKING GIRL R 2:10 7:05 4:40 8:30	THE RESCUERS G 2:00 4:30
LEAN ON ME PG-13 2:30 7:10 4:30 8:25	* PET SEMATARY R 2:10 7:15 4:40 8:30
BEACHES PG-13 2:15 7:15 4:35 8:45	* SEE YOU IN THE MORNING PG-13 2:10 7:10 4:35 8:45
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE PG 2:05 7:00 4:35 8:45	RAINMAN R 2:15 7:20 4:45 8:45

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Muscle Spasm & Pain Study												
\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50
Individual with recent sprain, strains, muscle spasms, or painful muscular sport injury to participate in a one week research study. \$50 incentive for those chosen to participate.												

\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
ASTHMA STUDY												
\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
Wanted: Individuals ages 12-70 with asthma to participate in a research study to evaluate asthma medications. \$200 incentive for those chosen to participate.												

\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE STUDY												
\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
Individuals with high blood pressure medication daily to participate in a high blood pressure study. \$300 incentive for those chosen to participate.												

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Dallas Gay Alliance loosens suits

Federal judge dismisses gay discrimination lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday dismissed a discrimination suit filed by the Dallas Gay Alliance and five plaintiffs against a public hospital in connection with AIDS treatment.

Judge Barefoot Sanders ruled that the alliance take nothing in its suit against Parkland Memorial Hospital and ordered it dismissed.

"The court does not minimize the seriousness of AIDS, AIDS-related Complex and HIV infection," Sanders said in his 29-page opinion. "It may be that this community should devote more resources to this menacing and so far irremediable problem; that is a question of important public policy, which it is not for this court to determine."

The judge also rejected a move by the alliance to institute a class action in the suit. The American Civil Liberties Union had joined the gay alliance in the discrimination suit, saying it could set a precedent for hospitals around the country.

"We're obviously disappointed, but I also think we've declared a victory of sort. When started, there was a waiting list for AZT. Now a year later, under threat of judicial action, there's over 300 people receiving the drug," said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

"After our lawsuit was filed, the plaintiffs were treated with kid gloves, they were given the best care available," Waybourn said, adding that two

of the five plaintiffs have died since the suit was filed last May.

"We believe that opinion vindicates Parkland regarding all of the allegations which were brought by the Dallas Gay Alliance," Parkland administrator Ron Anderson said.

The alliance claimed that AIDS patients were discriminated against and received inadequate health care at Parkland's AIDS clinic. The suit alleged the hospital failed to provide "readily available" medical treatments that included the drugs AZT and Pentamidine.

The judge dismissed claims that the clinic was

inadequately staffed and drugs were not readily available.

"Although plaintiffs disagree with the defendants as to adequacy of staffing and non-union of medical students at the AIDS clinic, plaintiffs have not demonstrated an actual threatened injury caused by the alleged staffing deficiencies," Sanders wrote.

He said plaintiffs and all other eligible patients now have access to appointments, AZT and Pentamidine at Parkland AIDS clinic. One plaintiff testified he could get an appointment at the clinic within an hour.

Waybourn said the alliance would watch the hospital, which is required by law to provide general health care in Dallas County, and file other lawsuits if its care of AIDS patients slipped.

The day after the suit was filed, state District Judge John M. Marshall signed a temporary restraining order instructing Parkland to eliminate the waiting list and begin offering experimental treatment to indigent AIDS patients who need it.

Less than a week later, Dr. Daniel Barbaro signed as chief of Parkland's AIDS clinic. Leaders viewed Barbaro as a scapegoat for the hospital's difficulties.

Anderson had blamed Barbaro in April 1988 for the clinic's difficulties, saying he created morale problems among the staff and failed to use the most of available resources.

"We're obviously disappointed, but I also think we've declared a victory of sort. When started, there was a waiting list for AZT. Now a year later, under threat of judicial action, there's over 300 people receiving the drug."

— William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance

Senator says rural hospitals face slow death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health-care system in rural America will crumble if quick changes aren't made to reverse a Medicare reimbursement system that has caused the "slow starvation" of rural hospitals, Sen. Tom Harkin told a Senate panel Thursday.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee agreed Medicare's system for reimbursing urban hospitals at a higher rate than their rural counterparts is unfair and largely responsible for putting rural hospitals on frail financial footing.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, meanwhile, has recommended rural and large urban hospitals receive greater Medicare payment increases next fiscal year than urban hospitals.

Minority Leader Bob Dole and Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, have introduced legislation that calls for phasing in a uniform Medicare reimbursement rate beginning 1991.

"If we don't act quickly to change Medicare's Prospective Payment System, the health care system in rural America will crumble," Harkin said. "If that happens, we will be forced not very long from now to take drastic measures — with a drastic price tag — to rebuild it."

Under the prospective payment system, hospitals are reimbursed for the average costs of their elderly Medicare patients and not on actual costs. Enacted by Congress in 1983, the system has meant rural hospitals are reimbursed by as much as 40 percent less than urban hospitals, according to testimony.

Drop in immigrant numbers allow Border Patrol cutbacks

McALLEN (AP) — A sharp drop in the number of Central Americans trying to enter the United States prompted the Border Patrol to scale back extra forces detailed to the South Texas border, an official said Thursday.

Immigration officials say the drop in apprehensions means get-tough policies are discouraging Central Americans from coming here to file frivolous applications for political asylum.

From January to March, the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector added 192 extra agents to stem a flood of "other-than-Mexican," or so-called OTM, aliens — mostly Central Americans — entering the country illegally. The bulk of the extra agents brought in from other parts of the country patrolled in the Brownsville area, the closest border crossing point to Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

The agency began detaining nearly all of those apprehended, rather than releasing most on their own recognizance, as it had been doing.

Its crackdown accompanied an Immigration and Naturalization Service policy that began Feb. 21, in which asylum applicants are processed in one day and immediately detained if their initial claims to refugee status are denied.

The number of extra Border Patrol agents in South Texas has been cut to 102, and may be reduced further if apprehensions continue to drop, said E.J. Vickery, assistant chief of the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector. There are 395 agents perma-

nently stationed in the McAllen Sector.

Central American apprehensions in South Texas have fallen from 200-250 a day in early March to a current level of 50-60 a day, Vickery said.

He said the word of a crackdown has reached Central America.

"There's no free pass," Vickery said. "If you're caught here you are detained, then your case is heard immediately. It's not like it was before when they were released and traveled north never to be heard from again."

INS officials also say the number of people turning themselves in voluntarily to apply for political asylum has plummeted from 500 a day in January to a current level of fewer than 10 daily in South Texas.

andro Flores, director of the International Emergency Shelter for migrant children in Raymondville, about 45 miles north of the border.

The exodus of thousands of Central Americans seeking political asylum in the United States has caused a crisis in southern Texas, where immigrants have filled to overflowing a detention camp and Red Cross shelters and overwhelmed medical and legal aid systems.

Since July, when the first special shelter for child immigrants opened in Los Fresnos, more than 600 children have been housed there and Raymondville. In addition, Red Cross shelters for immigrant families house 60-80 unaccompanied children on a given week, and the U.S. Justice Department is planning a third special shelter for child immigrants in a former seminary near Mission.

U.S. shelters overflow with child immigrants

LOS FRESNOS, Texas (AP) — Childhood ends somewhere between Central America and the Rio Grande for young immigrants who slip into the United States without their parents.

Border Patrol agents in South Texas say they've found children as young as 4 traveling without adults, some abandoned by the alien smugglers known as "coyotes" to fend for themselves on the crime-infested riverbank that marks the Mexican border.

By the time they find a temporary refuge at government-sponsored shelters in South Texas, many of the children carry with them stories of rape, robbery, physical abuse, intimidation and extortion at the hands of alien smugglers or corrupt officials of the countries along their route.

"They become men and women by the time they get here," said Ale-

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