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## Colombia declares 'economic emergency for quake relief

The government of President Andres Patrana has given him emergency economic powers and earmarked 500 billion pesos (\$315 million) in initial aid for Colombia's earthquake-ravaged coffee belt, following another day of looting and street violence. Meanwhile, a 4.3-magnitude aftershock rattled western Colombia early Saturday, causing alarm but no reports of damage or injuries. The aftershock was the latest in a series of 46 strong tremors that have heightened panic among the survivors.

## Clock is ticking for Clinton lawyers' questioning of Lewinsky

Monica Lewinsky and two of President Bill Clinton's advisers will spend the weekend bracing themselves to give videotaped testimony Monday in the next phase of the president's impeachment trial. Subpoenas were delivered to the trio Friday in a step that will determine whether any of them will be called before the Senate, whether additional witnesses may be necessary and, ultimately, whether the trial can be finished by February 12, the date cited by both political parties.

## U.S. pushes Japan to take bolder economic steps

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin was preparing Saturday to reinforce a tough economic wake-up call delivered to Japan by Vice President Al Gore. Speaking at the World Economic Forum's annual meeting in the Swiss Alps, Gore on Friday used strong diplomatic language in urging Japan to lift itself out of recession.

## Man robs people at gunpoint, flees in wheelchair

Preying on pedestrians in Chinatown, he brandishes a semi-automatic handgun, demands money, then zooms away in his motorized wheelchair. Police haven't caught up with him yet. Authorities say the culprit first struck Jan. 20 about 10 p.m. when he approached a man returning home. The victim handed over \$17 and the suspect wheeled away, police spokesman Sherman Ackerson said.

## Michael Jordan announces \$5 million grant for teachers

Two weeks after retiring from basketball, Michael Jordan scored big in a middle school gym, announcing a \$5 million grant to help teachers in low-income areas. Jordan launched the Jordan Fundamentals program Friday at John Philip Sousa Middle School. Under the plan, \$1 million a year for the next five years in proceeds from the Nike sporting goods' Jordan brand will be used for creative projects by teachers in poor communities.

## Anchorwoman wins \$8.4 million in discrimination suit

Janet Peckinpugh, former anchorwoman for WSFB, has been \$8.4 million by a jury. Peckinpugh had accused her former employer of age and sexual discrimination after she was fired at the age of 44, just days after her newscast pulled in its best ratings ever. At the time, she was making \$250,000 a year. The jury ruled gender, not age, was the reason she was let go.

# From the Bookshelf

## FASHION

1. A self-destructing paradox. In order to be fashionable you must avoid everything in fashion.
2. A relatively harmless use of the herd instinct.
3. Always right. Female models have continued into the 1990s swallowing cotton balls soaked in olive oil to reduce their hunger, although in the late eighties their lives were complicated by the return of breasts to fashion. Many of the girls felt obliged to have implant operations. The result has been a striking contrast between melon-like protrubances which stick out unnaturally from whippetlike ribcages. Ever sensitive to the larger meaning of conflicting social trends, designers have, in effect invented motherly anorexia. Camera images are kinder to geometry than they are to the natural line and so this fashion has been a great success (see: TASTE.)
4. As demonstrated by the young boy who called out in the street when the emperor passed, FREE SPEECH is anathema to fashion of any kind.

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