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Man charged in hijacking of Delta jet

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FORT WORTH — The man po-Che say commandeered the Delta Air es jumbo jet with a penknife was rged Thursday with air piracy assaulting and intimidating

astraignment, telling federal gistrate Alex H. McGlinchey that metric detril tots "

te wrestled him to the floor of lawyer would be named Friday and et Wednesday night at the Dal-ord Worth International Air-tion hearing is held Monday. Hughes requested and was nted a court-appointed attorney. sked by McGlinchey to detail his

If convicted, Hughes faces at least 20 years on the air piracy charge and up to 20 years and a \$250,000 fine for assault.

— Assistant U.S. attorney Jimmy Tallant.

McGlinchey ordered Hughes to contribute \$500 towards the cost of not in a detail state." contribute \$500 towards the cost of the lawyer. The magistrate said the

If convicted, Hughes faces at least 20 years on the air piracy charge and up to 20 years and a \$250,000 fine nces so the magistrate could de-nine whether Hughes could pay Jimmy Tallant said.

Hughes, who said he attended North Texas State University for two years, told McGlinchey his last job was as a yacht hand in Florida, involved. but that he hadn't worked for a month.

He did not explain why, accord-ing to police, he leaped up and grabbed flight attendant Gregory F. Puhek and put a knife to his throat just after Delta Flight 139 landed at from Fort Lauderdale.

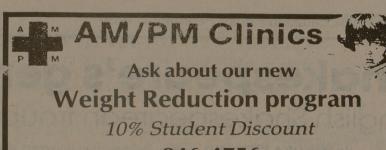
At a news conference later, the chief police negotiator said Hughes' moods varied from "very excited" to "rational.

Gary Pinkston, detective sergeant of the airport police, "We feel like we know why he did it but I can't say now because of the pending case against him."

He said, however, there was no evidence that drugs or alcohol were

Pinkston, the only negotiator to speak with Hughes during the inci-dent, said the man "expressed concern for his family and their safety."

Tom Shehan, chief of airport police services, said small knives like the one Hughes carried aboard the D-FW on its way to Los Angeles aircraft are not prohibited by federal



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eport shows Gramm campaign fund in debt

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ASHINGTON — While Texas publican Phil Gramm's campaign 170,044 in the red, Democratic Lloyd Bentsen, who faces reon in 1988, has \$618,935 in his aign coffers, according to cam-n finance reports for 1985 filed the secretary of the Senate this

history is any indication, Bentneeds to raise several million if he has any kind of opposin the 1988 campaign.

the three-term senator won't doing any major fundraising e the 1986 elections.

There is no U.S. Senate election in Texas this year, but Democratic Gov. Mark White, other statewide elected officials, and 26 of the state's 27 con-tressent and 26 of the s gressmen are running for re-election.

Senators serve for six years. Bent-sen was re-elected in 1982 and Gramm was elected in 1984 when Republican John Tower retired. senate campaign costs have been

escalating dramatically. Bentsen spent about \$1.5 million in 1976 on both a primary race and

general election campaign against Republican Alan Steelman, DeVore said

Gramm spent almost \$10 million

Gramm reported spending \$152,239 during the second half of last year, the period covered by the Gramm-Rudman. most recent reports (which include

dispute with the Federal Election Commission over his campaign fi- \$42,608 total for the year. nance reporting methods.

epublican Alan Steelman, DeVore \$60,965 during the six months. id. "I haven't done any real fund-raising since the (1984) election,"

Herald. "It's been something I would like to have time to deal with, to defeat Democrat Lloyd Doggett in but I got busy with other things."

Gramm is primary sponsor of the new balanced-budget law, known as

Gramm, the biggest recipient of figures for the whole year). Much of that money went to law-yers and accountants in Gramm's \$25,524 in PAC contributions during the last six months of 1985, and a

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