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'83 Champion 14x56, 2 br/s/1 bath, central a/h, furnished, clean, \$182/mo. no equity. Near TAMU. (713) 440-4724. 90i/2/10

'85 Renault Encore 4 door, 5 speed, fact. sound, 20,000 miles, clean. \$3,700. Ben @ 776-8350 94i/2/19

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Judge allows clinics to give abortion advice

DENVER (AP)—A federal judge Monday temporarily barred enforcement of a new federal rule that prevents federally funded family planning clinics from advising pregnant women on abortion.

The ruling applies to three organizations in Colorado and Utah that brought suit.

U.S. District Court Judge Zita L. Weinschenk granted the motion by the three birth control services groups seeking a preliminary injunction against the new rule scheduled to go into effect March 3.

"The order just says the government cannot put these regulations into effect until we have a chance to hear it in a final hearing," Weinschenk told the Associated Press.

The judge said she expected new hearing dates to be set within a week. She also said two similar cases are before federal judges in Boston and New York.

Filing the suit against the government were Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood based in Denver, Planned Parenthood of Utah and the Boulder Women's Health Clinic.

The ruling temporarily barring enforcement of the rule applies only to those three organizations, Weinschenk said.

The suit claims that the new federal ruling violates the Federal Title X statute and the intent of Congress, censors free speech rights at family planning clinics and violates the right of privacy of clinics and their patients.

The Department of Health and Human Services had ruled that beginning March 3, family planning programs receiving federal funds could not provide pregnant women with information on abortion or refer them to other sources, even if they ask.

Administration officials have said the rule is intended to make sure federal funds are not used to promote abortion, even indirectly.

Weinschenk said she based her decision on many U.S. Supreme Court rulings that said there could not be rules that "dictated to doctors what they say to patients, which is what the regulations attempted to do."

Conrail engineer gives plea of guilt for manslaughter

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—A Conrail engineer who ran a stop signal and caused an Amtrak crash that killed 16 people pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter Tuesday in a bargain that will bring him no worse than five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Rick L. Gates, 33, who was scheduled to begin a trial on 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive, was operating the three linked Conrail engines Jan. 4, 1987, when they skidded in front of an Amtrak passenger train carrying 660 people.

The worst accident in Amtrak's history left 16 dead and more than 170 injured.

Gates was granted the guilty verdict after attorneys agreed to include in the single misdemeanor count the names of all 16 fatalities.

Prosecutors reserved the right to ask for the maximum sentence of five years and \$1,000.

Baltimore County Circuit Judge Joseph F. Murphy set sentencing for March 29. Gates remained free on \$11,500 bail.

Despite the admission by Gates and brakeman Edward Cromwell that they smoked marijuana in the cab, prosecutors said expert witnesses were "unable to render an opinion regarding impairment."

Blood and urine samples showed that both men tested positive for marijuana.

"This is the first-ever manslaughter by locomotive verdict," said Sandra O'Connor, Baltimore County state's attorney and the chief prosecutor.

"This will send a message that (operators) cannot work under the kind of negligence that Mr. Gates did," she said.

But prosecutors, she said, were not certain the judge would have sentenced Gates, if convicted, to 16 consecutive five-year terms.

O'Connor said one reason she decided to accept the plea agreement was the recent federal appeals court ruling against automatic post-accident drug testing for all railroad workers.

Families of victims, survivors and friends filled the small courtroom, some crying and others shaking their heads while a prosecutor read a 42-page statement of facts detailing the crash and actions by Gates and Cromwell.

After the hearing, Gates told reporters outside the courthouse, "I am ultimately responsible for the crash and for my negligence."

"I can't begin to imagine the pain and grief of the families. I am sorry."

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World and Nation

World Briefs

Patrols deter Lithuanian protests

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Police and civilian auxiliary officers patrolled near churches, in a historic cemetery and in the center of this Baltic capital Tuesday, preventing demonstrations to mark Lithuania's brief independence.

Jadvyga Beliauskienė, a Roman Catholic activist, told reporters shortly before midnight Monday that four Lithuanian nationalists were under house arrest to stop them from leading protests.

A high profile by police, showing a harder line by Soviet authorities against expressions of Baltic nationalism, seemed to deter the people of Lithuania from any large-scale showing of national feeling.

Western reporters brought to Vilnius by the Soviet Foreign Ministry for a government-approved visit were followed constantly in cars and on foot as they visited Lithuanian activists and traveled through winding medi-

eval streets to visit sites where protests had been scheduled.

Beliauskienė, a former member of an anti-communist partisan movement in the 1940s, spent 12 years in prison, was one of about 200 people who signed a petition to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in January asking that authorities not "terrorize" people who wanted to celebrate Lithuania's independence.

Tuesday marked the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence from Soviet Russia months after the Bolshevik revolution brought the Communists to power. Lithuania was independent until it was absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Activists called on citizens to pray at two Vilnius churches and lay flowers at a monument to the Lithuanian writer Adam Mickiewicz and the grave of Jurgis Basanavicius, a doctor and champion of the Lithuanian language who died 61 years ago, on Feb. 16, 1927.

Israel: Behavior was 'unacceptable'

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's deputy chief of staff said Tuesday some soldiers had committed "totally unacceptable" acts against Palestinians, and hospital officials reported three Arabs wounded by troops in the West Bank.

Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak also said more than 200 Israelis had been injured, most of them lightly, since Arab riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said 53 Palestinians had been killed, but the United Nations puts the number at 54.

Barak confirmed some soldiers had used a bulldozer to bury four Palestinians alive near the West Bank city of Nablus and declared: "This pattern of behavior . . . is totally unacceptable under the standards of the Israeli Defense Forces and any civilized norms. Whoever is found responsible for this event will be punished."

Neighbors rescued the four

Egypt, Jordan push for conference

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt and Jordan said Monday the United States should not advance interim solutions to the Palestinian problem and urged that any U.S. peace plan aim for a final settlement through an international conference.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Prime Minister Zaid Rifai of Jordan separately outlined that position in remarks to reporters. Rifai arrived in Cairo Monday for a one-day visit.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz will visit the Middle East at the end of this month. Officials in Washington and Israel have said a new U.S. peace plan was outlined to Arab and Israeli leaders by Richard Murphy,

Reports: Soviets dismantle missiles

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union has begun dismantling their supply of intermediate range nuclear rockets that are stationed in East Germany, the state-run news agency ADN reported Tuesday night.

According to the report, the intermediate range nuclear rockets that are stationed near Neubrandenburg, north of Berlin, have been dismantled. They are being placed in crates and officials are reporting that they are ready for

transportation back into the Soviet Union.

The nuclear missile treaty which was signed in Washington in December at the superpower summit by President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev led to the much debated agreement by the superpowers for the elimination of the intermediate-range missiles.

The U.S. Senate has not yet voted on approving the ratification of the treaty.

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\$50 \$50 \$50 \$50 \$50 \$50

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