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R.I.

by Paul Dirmejer



Proposal could put airline out of business, exec says

United Press International

SEATTLE — A Continental Airlines executive said Tuesday that efforts by organized labor to prevent businesses that are reorganizing under Chapter 11 from cancelling union contracts could put his firm out of business.

Amendments to a bankruptcy judges' bill proposed by the AFL-CIO and Airline Pilots Association could cripple airlines and other industries, Continental's vice president of governmental relations Clark F. Onstad said.

The proposed amendment would retroactively prohibit

cancellation of union contracts by firms taking advantage of bankruptcy law to reorganize.

"We've saved the American consumer \$100 million already since filing for reorganization in September and we expect to save them \$1 billion by June," Onstad said.

"The union action is anti-consumer, anti-non-union worker and anti-individual union worker," he said.

Onstad held a news conference in Seattle four days after AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland led 200 union members on a picket line outside the Con-

tinental ticket counter at Jackson International Airport.

Labor organizations have protested Continental's callback of only 4,200 of its 12,000 employees, at half pay and longer hours, when it resumed flying with a much-reduced schedule after filing for Chapter 11 protection in September.

"We had to make the cuts or go under," Onstad said. "Before we filed for reorganization, union flight attendants were working 55 hours a month for \$37,000 a year."

Union lawyers have argued

Continental's unilateral cancellation of labor contracts immediately after it filed for reorganization was illegal.

Since September, Continental has re-expanded service 10 times and now employs 12,500 workers, many of them new employees. But the airline needs bankruptcy court approval to go forward with its reorganization.

Onstad said other firms in trucking, mining, meat packing and garment industries could be under if Congress passes "retroactive amendment."

Telephone service coordinates wide range of crisis services

United Press International

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — If your teenage son or daughter comes home from a party stoned and sick, where do you call first for help? Poison control? The hospital emergency room? A youth drug center?

Most cities have single-service agencies aimed at treating specific problems. Residents of Monroe County, in upstate New York, can call Lifeline, a 24-hour, 365-day-a-year, crisis intervention service that pulls together the county's most vital information agencies to provide help for a wide range of needs.

The Monroe County service is not affiliated with the Boston-based Lifeline organization, which has about 30,000 subscribers enrolled nationwide in 800 programs.

"We (the Monroe County service) look at ourselves as a comprehensive first entry to the whole network of mental health and other human services," director Betty Oppenheimer said.

Not all crises are life-threatening, she said.

"If an 89-year-old woman is homebound and has had a cat

for years as a constant companion and the cat dies, that's a crisis for her.

"For a 14-year-old girl, losing a first boyfriend can be a terrible ordeal."

The 10-year-old program began with three existing services in the Rochester area: A poison control center, a mental health information and crisis service and a medical emergency service. In 1981, administrators added a United Way human services referral network.

"This way you can call for an immediate assessment for an emergency or to ask somebody about where to get services or just to talk," Oppenheimer said.

Counselors direct callers to the right places to receive help instead of providing face-to-face, on-going therapy themselves, she said.

"All our work is short-term crisis intervention. We don't duplicate anything already available in the community.

"It makes a lot of sense to integrate services, particularly in

large cities, where people are moving around a lot — where they don't have support systems or a knowledge of the community and what's available. When you're in a crisis is not a good time to find out these things."

Oppenheimer said Lifeline is more practical financially than single-purpose agencies.

"With lots of hotlines, the volume of calls is never that great. You might get one call an hour. But when you combine the services and get 15 calls an hour, that's much more cost-effective," she said.

The service, which expects to handle 98,000 calls this year, is funded by the county departments of health, mental health, aging and social services, as well as United Way.

Counselors are recruited from the community and screened before they are allowed to answer crisis phone calls.

Oppenheimer said 250 volunteers are accepted each year for training out of the 90 applicants.

"We look for people who have stable lives," she said. "We they should have their own life in hand before they can help other people."

"And we also look for judgmental volunteers — need people who don't have some bias about particular problems, who can understand and empathize."

David, 27 (volunteers asked not to reveal their names), said it is sometimes hard to fit a weekly five-hour schedule, "but it's worth it to me."

"There are a lot of people there who need help and it's good to me to be able to do it," he said.

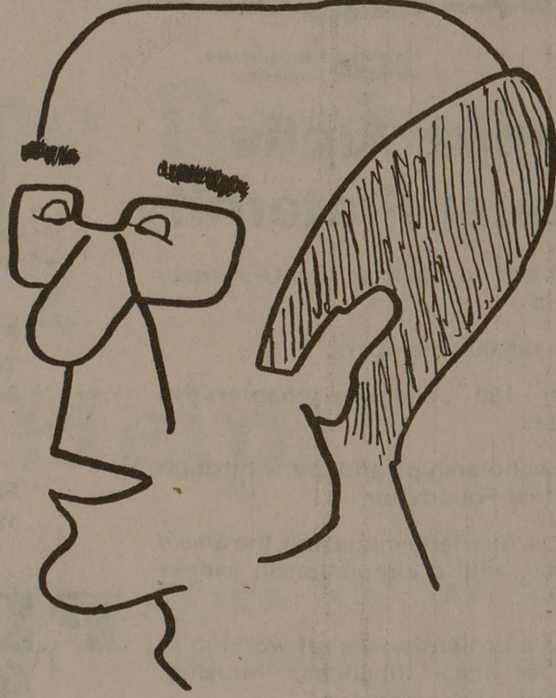
"The best thing you can be just be a person who cares," said.



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