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world beat

House panel hears accounts of abortion clinic harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House Judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on abortion clinic attacks Wednesday by urging the Reagan administration to crack down on protesters who harass patients outside abortion centers.

"Civil rights laws protect blacks who want to enter any restaurant in the land," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on civil rights. "Why aren't the same laws applied to women entering abortion clinics?"

The House panel heard testimony from abortion patients and clinic administrators who said women's health centers are disrupted daily by bomb threats, vandalism,

telephoned death threats and shouting anti-abortionists.

An Oregon woman, Katherine Taylor of Portland, said she and her mother were surrounded by a dozen protesters last January as she entered a clinic for an abortion she said was necessary to protect her health.

"They started yelling things at me like 'two lives go in and one comes out,'" she recalled. "Each sign they were holding had the word 'murder' written on it. One sign had some old pictures of dead babies in the garbage can..."

"While we were in the clinic, I could still hear one woman outside yelling 'Auschwitz' continuously," she said. "Whatever their reasons are, I do not believe it is right for

them to be out in front of the clinics."

But Joseph Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, told the panel that vigorous protests outside abortion clinics and even bombings are justified because "of what takes place inside the abortion chambers."

Most leading anti-abortion organizations, including the National Right to Life Committee, have publicly condemned the bombing of abortion clinics, but encourage picketing outside the facilities.

Edwards said the subcommittee has asked officials of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to help determine whether "the federal government, particularly the Justice Department, should be involved in investigating such violence under the civil rights laws."

Local child still on critical list

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two-year-old Denita Alexander of Eugene remained in critical condition Wednesday, after undergoing a second operation to remove blood clots from the new liver she received earlier in the week.

Bleeding that followed Monday's liver transplant stopped after the 2½-hour operation, said Hope Smith, spokeswoman for the University of California-Davis Medical Center. She added that critical condition is considered normal for post-transplant patients.

Denita spent more than a year on national waiting lists before receiving a liver from a Springfield girl. The child died Monday from head injuries and was "probably a battered child," said Ken Champion, Lane County assistant medical examiner.

Lane County District Attorney Doug Harclerod said police were investigating the death but that no arrests had been made.

U.S. drug agent, pilot found dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two bodies found in plastic bags on a ranch Wednesday after a weekend shootout were identified as those of a kidnapped U.S. drug agent and a Mexican pilot, the U.S. Embassy said.

Enrique Camarena Salazar, of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, was abducted Feb. 7 in Guadalajara. The pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was kidnapped the same day.

Five people, including a Mexican federal policeman, were killed Saturday in a gun battle between police and suspected drug traffickers. The incident occurred at a ranch near the village of Vistahermosa, about 60 miles east of Guadalajara.

Five other persons were arrested during the shootout.

A search before dawn Wednesday turned up the bags containing the badly decomposed bodies, said a U.S. Embassy spokesman on condition of anonymity.

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