

## Abortion

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laws or even further restrictions. One state was going to say clinics must have the same facilities as a hospital, so if you have money you can get an abortion. For the low income family, it will be more difficult. It could mean more self-abortions. Women's equality is diminishing and the right to abortion is taking a step backward," Howes stated.

Bobbie Klein of the Crisis Pregnancy Center, said she is pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court.

"I expect Pennsylvania to go pro-life with exceptions to deal with such cases as rape. There should be more choice on birth control. As soon as life is present the unborn human has some rights. Every life is from God," said Klein. "Speaking from a Christian viewpoint, there is no baby unwanted. The mother may not want it, but there are many families or couples who want to adopt and there are no babies."

"More and more people are seeing abortion as an option for birth control and there are many more sexually active young people today. Abortions are a traumatic occurrence. There are millions of women who need post-abortion counseling, who are living with the pain of aborting their child. If puppies and kittens were killed in such numbers as aborted babies, there would be a public outcry," Klein continued.

In her opinion, Klein believes there should be more education, more communication, and if there has to be an abortion more waiting time for a woman to think about it. She believes that as long as there is an option there will be abortion.

Susan Roskos of Dallas, also a counselor at the Crisis Pregnancy Center, said she is pleased with the decision.

"It is a step to save pre-born babies, although I had hoped the court would have overturned the Roe vs. Wade decision. It would mean more calls to the Center from women seeking help for support, and other resources they need. I had a woman staying in my own home for a period of time who just gave birth to her baby. She is putting it out for adoption. I believe it is wrong to advise others if you are not willing to do it yourself," Roskos said.

In her opinion, more emphasis should be placed on educating unmarried or very young women to say "no" to sex. She said sexual activity should be limited to marriage.

"Statistics show there is a higher incidence of infertility today than 10 years ago," Roskos said, "and 69 percent of the women seeking abortions are of the white race and most from the 20 to 25 years of age group. I believe education to abstain is the answer."

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Pregnancy counselor

Susan Spry, education director at Planned Parenthood in Wilkes-Barre, said the recent decision is opening chaotic times for state legislators to deal with.

"It could mean more barriers for the young and for the poor," she said. "The women of means will always find a way. It will be the low income women who will suffer due to lack of transportation and means. Instead of safe, legal abortions, it would be the same as before 1972, when women had backroom abortions by non-professionals."

Spry said Pennsylvania could become one of the most restrictive and that those who suffer will be the teenage women who do not involve their families in their decision but depend on their peers or friends.

"At Planned Parenthood we provide options to abortion, we speak about the outlets available. If the women needs further information we try to provide it," Spry said. "My fear is that women will seek abortions from untrained people at exorbitant costs. Legally, the cost is high enough. If women are determined to have an abortion but delay because of cost, they become involved in more risk. In the first trimester it is medically safe, but in the second trimester there is more risk."

"Planned Parenthood has always maintained women's right to privacy and we never make their decision. As director of education, I train my staff that it is a personal experience and most women know what they want to do, whether adoption or any decision."

Spry also said she fears more restrictions could possibly bring more child abuse and that the trend is going to be chipping away by requiring parental notification by teens, spousal consent, or that abortions be performed in a hospital. She believes all of these will increase the cost which and make abortions prohibitive to many.

"It's just the beginning of taking away women's rights. Since last Monday we have had an outpouring of calls from women asking what they can do to help."

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Marsha Howes  
Women's rights activist

Attorney Lee Piatt is active in the Christian Action Council, a group concerned about education and motivation about abortion. The true pro-life supporter is one whose goal is to educate and also try to help those involved in the likelihood of abortion since if it is less available there will be more women facing unwanted pregnancy so need ways to help them, Piatt said.

"If a woman becomes pregnant and it comes to the point there is no money to support her and her unborn child, then the government should assist the truly needy in pre-birth just as it supports the mother and child after birth," said

Atty. Piatt. "There are only two to four percent of cases where abortions are needed. Most abortions are not needed, there are other options available."

"Birth control is fine, but I believe it should be birth control by abstinence," Piatt said. "Abstinence is the ultimate in birth control for the sexually active young people. It would also prevent the spread of AIDS. There should also be true contraception for birth control for married couples who do not want

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Christian Action Council

children," Piatt concluded.

Pro-life or pro-choice, most of the people interviewed agree that the recent decision of the Supreme Court has opened the way to chaotic times ahead.

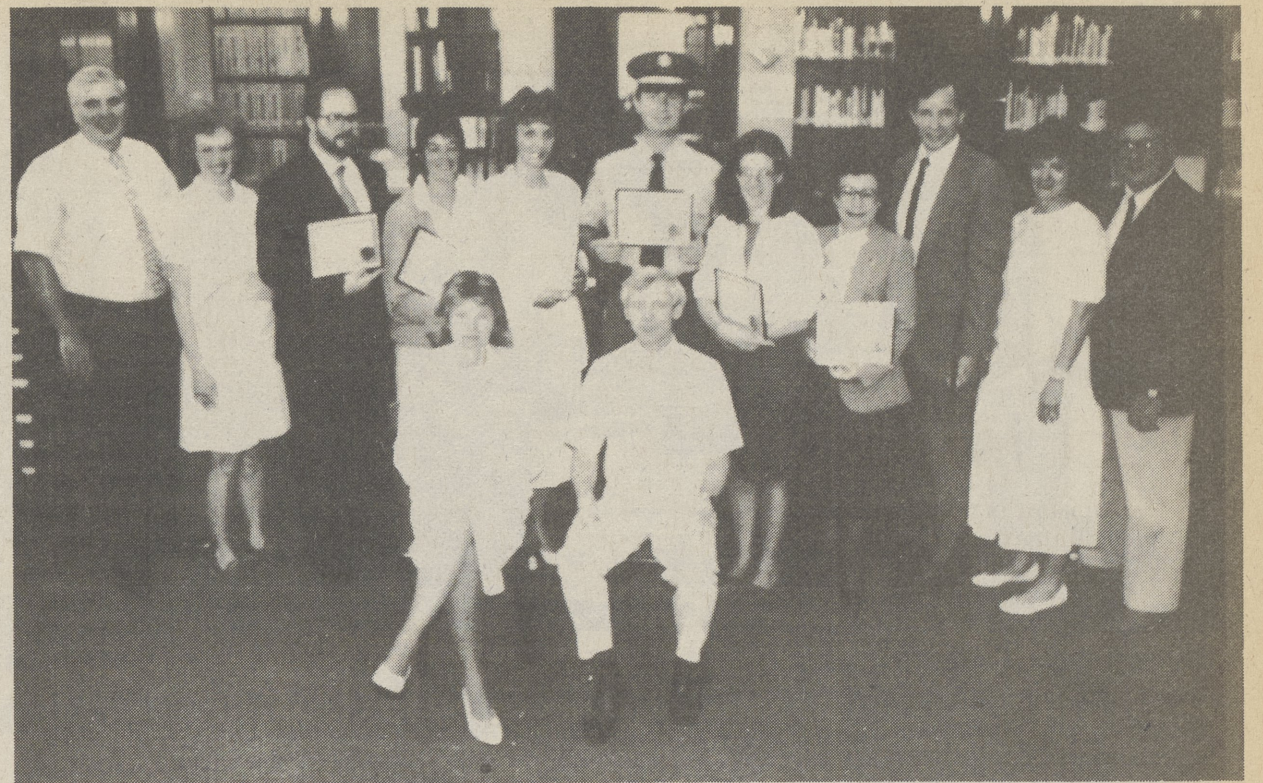
## 'Man's best friend' locks out owner

Jane Doliva of Wilkes-Barre may be getting the impression that her dog is not her best friend.

While visiting The Dallas Post's office last week, Ms. Doliva left her Bichon Frise, a Spanish poodle-type dog in the car. When she returned, she found that "Heidi" had pushed the electronic door

lock button and locked the keys in the car. The capable crew from Dallas Exxon had to be called to open the door.

It was the second time that day that Heidi had decided she wanted the car all to herself. The first time Ms. Doliva used a coat hanger to reassert her position.



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The Administration and Health Education Department of the Dallas School District recently honored members of the community at a breakfast in the middle school library. Community guest speakers were presented plaques for their service throughout the school year as guest speakers in health education classes.

Seated from left, Ms. Robyn Jones, middle school health teacher; Mr. Larry Schuler, senior high health teacher.

Standing, Mr. Gilbert R. Griffiths, middle school principal; Ms. Sally Kennard, health teacher; Dr. Paul Hughes, Beth Ann Delaney, Lenore Rosencrans; Lt. Joseph Merut, Dr. Julie Dostal, Mrs. Ruth Aqua, Rev. Lynn Rothrock, Mrs. Peggy Schuler, health teacher; Mr. Frank Galicki, senior high school principal.

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