Society's fiery debate over abortion continues

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"There is no right or wrong. Every woman has to make decisions about what to do, based on all kinds of reasons."

12,947 were to those 15 to 19 years old.
But such pro-life organizations as
Birthright of Oakland County conditue
to keep busy in the wake of the Supreme Court's ruling.
Birthright is an organization of voluniteer nurses and social workers who
help women through preguancy, according to Patricia Bean, a registered
nurse who is a volunteer at the group's
Royal Oak office. The organization also

has offices in Livonia, Wyandotte, Roseville, Ann Arbor, Brighton, Lans-ing and the east side of Detroit. Its rec-services range from pregnancy testing and counseling to maternity clothes and home placement.

"We help to make that decision," Bean sald, "We do try to stress the psy-chological after effects of abortion, such as guilt and depression, so they re-

alize that this is what could happen and it's a very real problem."

Bean said Bitthright started 12 years ago. "The cry was then that abortion is one answer that should be allowed, that abortion is one answer that should be allowed, that abortion is one answer that should be allowed, that abortion is abould be something a person would want to do," she said. "We were strong-lip pro-life. We wanted people to know that here were other alternatives."

Bean said Bitthright sees an estimated 400 clients and receives three times de 400 clients and receives three times de 400 clients and receives three times are should be allowed. The area of its clients is between 13 and 42, she freedom of choice."

"It depends on the individual," said Rose Kopalakis of Farmington. "It think there's too many unwanted kids," Terry Shuster said. "Trevy Shuster said that many were unchanged in their limits of the said and the said abortion, if cell that it is not up to me to dictate to other people," said Marie

Littler of Farmington Hills."I am for freedom of choice."

thing ought to be looked at again."

City Attorney Paul Bibeau, instru-mental in drafting the ordinance, said granting an exemption could prompt other entrepreneurs to seek variances.

"Business people could water the or-nance down to the point were it was

It should be realized, said Mayor Fred Hughes, that licensing fees covers police protection, fire and zoning in-spection, and city clerk costs.

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video ordinance Hughes and Councilmembers Wil-liam Lange, Donn Wolf and Jack Burwell voted in favor of the denial. (Jan Dolan was absent.)

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Baltimore has a Michigan branch, Rabinovitch added. The research society, which conducts brain research, is seeking dystexics willing to donate their bodies after death for autopsics, Frauenheim said.

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