Katie displays her swollen jaw and bruise to a video photographer after being kicked by Catherine Doyle.

Kicking Kids

Milwaukee, WI—As in other cities, abortion enthusiasts in Milwaukee persistently work to vilify pro-lifers. In the April 6, 1993 edition of *The Milwaukee Journal*, Catherine Doyle, the sister of the attorney general of the state of Wisconsin, wrote an editorial entitled, "By acting now, Milwaukee can avoid Waco-type drama!"

In this editorial, Doyle depicts pro-lifers as frustrated, violent people who could lose all composure at any time. She says, "Folks, these are scary people. With increasingly violent rhetoric, they are threatening our police, doctors and court system. Are they Waco wackos? I'll let you judge for yourselves." She ends the editorial by calling for citizens to urge government officials to wield their power to stop the pro-life movement before it turns into a Waco-type crisis.

The violence is increasing in front of abortion mills in Milwaukee, and Doyle is right in the middle of it. Despite the media's smear campaign, pro-lifers are not the instigators of this violence. Doyle, one of the leaders of the Milwaukee Clinic Protection Coalition (MCPC), and her compatriots are.

In the past few months, the "Voice for Choice" (VFC) message line, the message line of the MCPC, has revealed which group is really violent. In March, the VFC message line called for violence on the part of the pro-aborts. It said, "there's a new brand of clinic defenders at Brown Deer (a Milwaukee abortion mill), so polish up on your football tactics and come on out and join us." On May 6, 1993, a leader of the Clinic Protection Coalition bit a pro-lifer in the arm (see related story, page 13). Shortly after the biting incident, the message line had this riddle on it: "How do we transport the antis out of Milwaukee? We take them out with our choppers."

In the past few months, the "clinic protectors" have pushed and shoved rescuers, kneed rescuers in the back, and forcefully removed rescuers from the doors. The Milwaukee police officers refuse to charge pro-abortionists with assault for these activities; instead they charge the pro-lifers who suffer these assaults with assault charges. Even with this injustice, the pro-lifers haven't fought back.

The pro-abortion violence came to a climax on May 15, at a YOuth for America Milwaukee rescue. Seven-year-old Ekaterina "Katie" Engelke knelt in prayer at the edge of the Wisconsin Women's Health Center's parking lot. Katie prayed that God would deliver the babies who were scheduled for death by abortion at the mill commonly called Brown Deer.

As Katie prayed, Catherine Doyle, a middle-aged attorney, approached her and engaged her in an argument. Doyle asserted that Katie was a puppet of her parents — that she wasn't really old enough to know what goes on inside an abortion clinic.

Katie informed Doyle that she knew very well what happens inside the clinics. Katie then asked Doyle what she was doing at the abortion mill. Doyle responded by saying that she was helping women. Katie replied, "You are not. You're killing babies."

In a fit of rage, Doyle then cursed at the 7 year-old and kicked her in the face. The kick was so loud that bystanders heard it several feet away.

When the police arrived, Ward Engelke, Katie's father, attempted to press charges against Doyle for assaulting his daughter. Even though Katie's face had swollen and four citizens witnessed the assault, Officer Havens did not arrest Doyle. Instead, he ordered her to appear in the district attorney's office on Thursday morning, May 20, to see whether the D.A. would bring charges against her or not.

Thursday morning Doyle strutted into the D.A.'s office with a rookie lawyer and several leaders of the MCPC, including the woman who had recently bitten a pro-lifer, whom Doyle represents. Doyle seemed confident that the D.A.'s office would not bring charges, since a pro-abortion assistant D.A. usually handles abortion-related cases. Doyle's cockiness ceased, however, when she found out that the case had been moved out of the D.A.'s office and into Judge Sheedy's court room.

Judge Sheedy appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the case and determine whether to charge Doyle with battery or not. Doyle and her companions angrily left the courtroom.

Later that day, a local talk show host reported that the special prosecutor had stepped down. Christian leaders in Milwaukee believe the special prosecutor did so because of political pressure.

Nevertheless, Judge Sheedy appointed another prosecutor to handle the case. Doyle, Katie Engelke, and all witnesses will appear before attorney Michael J. Speinle on June 2 at 10 a.m. Then he will determine whether to charge Doyle or not.

After going through something like this, one might expect the Engelkes to draw back from protecting children from abortion at the mills, but the Engelkes plan to continue their life-saving efforts. When asked if they would continue going to the mills, Ward Engelke, the father of Katie, replied, "Resoundingly, yes! What's the alternative?" Katie, whose face still hurt a week after the kick, says she will continue to protect children at the mills as well. In a telephone interview, she gave her reason for continuing: "I think that I can't quit going out to protect babies because they are dying and it's my duty to protect them."

This court case hasn't been easy for the Engelkes or for pro-life leaders in Milwaukee. When Ward Engelke attempted to leave his home Monday, May 24, he found nails in three of his tires. Pro-life leaders in Milwaukee received threatening phone calls, and one leader was tailed as he left his house Tuesday, May 25. The pro-aborts are not happy with these allegations, but the Englekes and YOuth for America in Milwaukee are committed to bring Doyle to justice.

Biting Young Adults

In a May 6 rescue in Milwaukee, Bryan Longworth, a full-time missionary to the preborn, was bitten in the arm by Trina Haas, one of the head workers for the "Clinic Defense Coalition."

As a mother approached the doors of the Affiliated abortuary, rescuers linked arms in front of about seven escorts standing in front of the doors trying to ensure that no rescuers would be able to interpose on behalf of the child. As Longworth stood with his arm outstretched horizontally, Haas sank her teeth into the back of Longworth's arm.

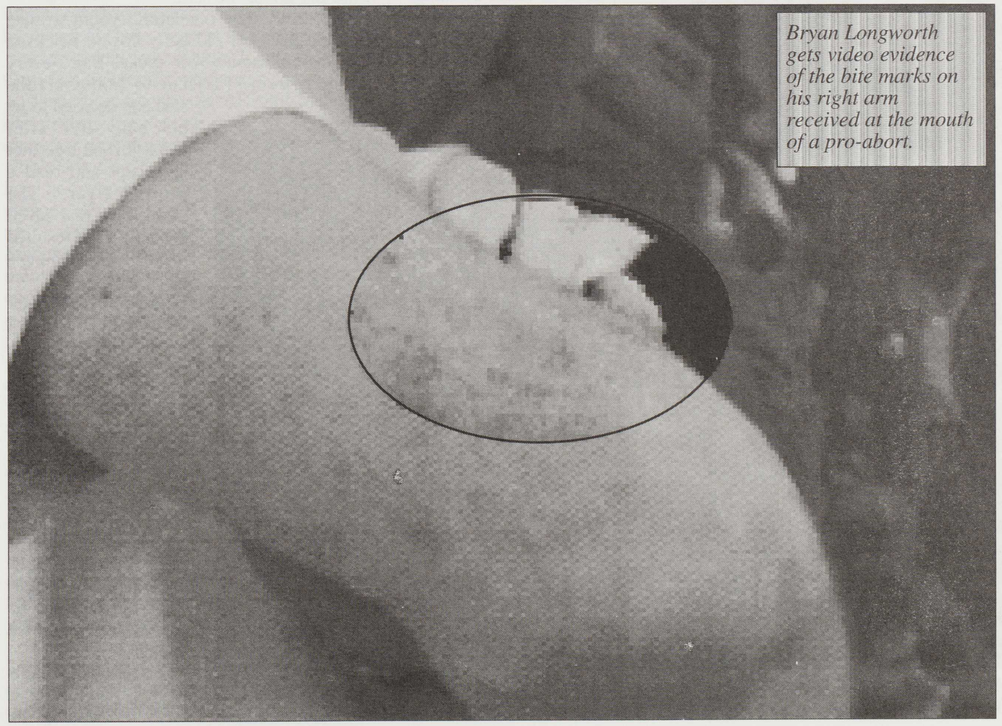
"My human side wanted to strike back," said Longworth, "but God helped me have the fruit of the Spirit called self-control."

After the escorts unsuccessfully attempted to push the mother through the door, a police officer arrived on the scene. The mom was then hurried to a different door, and "escorted" inside the abortuary.

Longworth immediately informed the officer that he wanted to file assault charges, but was told, "We'll get to you later." Two missionaries, Gary McCullough and George Wilson, remained seated at the door of the abortuary, as the officer spoke only with Haas. In full view of the officer, a female escort attempted to pull McCullough up by his hair, and, after being unsuccessful, continued to try to pull him away from the door by the shoulders of his jacket, as McCullough sat with his hands in his pockets. Though pro-lifers repeatedly pointed out the incident to the officer, he simply looked the other way.

The four other missionaries rescuing that day were able to walk away, since they had only been on the public sidewalk, while the others were on private property inside the doorwell.

Close-up video footage was taken of the full circle of dark purple marks in Longworth's arm, and the wound was also shown to the police officer. Haas then told the officer that she wanted to file assault charges against Longworth, who she said had hit her with his arm.



Bryan Longworth gets video evidence of the bite marks on his right arm received at the mouth of a pro-abort.

"That was completely false and she knew it," said Longworth. "All I did was stand there peacefully trying to protect an innocent child from being ripped apart."

After the officer refused to arrest Haas, he instead told both her and Longworth to appear before the D.A. the following morning. The officers then arrested both Wilson and McCullough, and charged them with criminal battery. They were jailed and bail was set at $587 each.

The following morning Longworth appeared at the D.A.'s office along with Kathy Klag as a witness, an 18 year-old female