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Beyond Roe vs. Wade

House Judiciary Committee approves abortion bill; Bush suspected to veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee, acting in the wake of the Supreme Court’s decision upholding restrictive state abortion laws, Tuesday approved a bill to guarantee a woman’s right to abortion.

The bill faces an almost certain veto by President Bush, however, and even supporters of the measure concede they do not have the votes to override the president.

The bill was approved by the Judiciary Committee on a 20-13 vote and cleared for action by the full House, which is expected to pass it.

The committee action followed by one day the Supreme Court’s 5-4 ruling in a Pennsylvania case that states have the right to pass laws aimed at encouraging childbirth over abortion, but still cannot make abortion illegal during most of a woman’s pregnancy.

The high court said the major tenet of the court’s 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling — that a woman can obtain an abortion prior to the time when a fetus could survive outside the womb — remains intact.

However, abortion rights advocates said the 1973 ruling had been eroded by Monday’s decision and earlier rulings, and say the Roe vs. Wade principle should be made part of federal law.

The bill approved by the Judiciary Committee codifies the Roe vs. Wade ruling and prohibits non-medically necessary restrictions on the right of a woman to have an abortion.

“We took the first step to codify Roe vs. Wade, a law that has worked very well for more than 20 years until the Supreme Court in 1989 started to dismantle it,” said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., sponsor of the measure.

Edwards said he and other supporters plan to “make very clear” during House debate on the bill that the Supreme Court rulings have “effectively destroyed Roe vs. Wade anyway. We’re going to make sure nobody buys the statement that the decision yesterday was good because it didn’t destroy Roe vs. Wade.”

He acknowledged, however, that the measure is headed for a veto. “I think that he’ll probably veto it,” Edwards said of Bush.

Earlier in the day, Deputy White House press secretary Judy Smith warned that Bush will veto the bill. She said it allows abortion on demand. See ABORTION, page 5.

Federal building site of pro-choice rally for abortion

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

The trees outside the federal building in Carbondale were filled with coat hangers as pro-choice activists protested the Pennsylvania abortion laws upheld by the Supreme Court.

The coat hangers symbolized the brutal means of self-abortion many women in the United States use and have become a warning from the National Organization of Women of the dangers of abortion, said Gus VanDeMeer, president of the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women.

The activists congregated together Tuesday, wearing white ashes and hoisting signs and banners stating “Nine justices minus millions of women equal no justice,” and “Your Body, Your Choice.”

VanDeMeer said the white ashes are worn in the tradition of the suffragettes, women who worked for suffrage.

Troops to Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina (UPI) — One thousand Canadian troops of the U.N. Protection Force, headed Tuesday for this besieged capital to secure its airport for international humanitarian aid flights as three French planes landed there with food and medicines.

The Pentagon Tuesday also announced the U.S. Navy and Air Force would be prepared to provide fighter air cover to the U.S. forces in support of their humanitarian mission.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams announced that a 2,200-man Marine amphibious unit has entered the waters of the Adriatic Sea off the shores of Yugoslavia.

But Williams denied there was any plan to involve U.S. ground troops in the U.N. effort to ensure that humanitarian aid gets to 300,000 Bosnians under Serbian siege of the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo. That, he said, would be the function of U.S. air cover if it were needed and requested by the United Nations.

The Canadians left western Croatia in a massive convoy carrying equipment, food and several million sandbags.

“Thousands of starving people will be given possibilities to live in a civilized way,” Sarajevo Mayor Muhamed Keservulakovic commented on the arrival of the three French relief planes as the convoy made its way toward the city.

“It’s a huge convoy. Stretched end to end, it would measure 50 kilometers.

Play money: Counterfeit bills discovered at University Mall

By John McCadd
Police Writer

The U.S. Secret Service is investigating the distribution of 15 counterfeit $100 bills that were given Sunday to several businesses at the University Mall in Carbondale.

Carbondale Police reports said the bills were discovered Monday by Bank of Carbondale employees.

Carbondale Police Lt. Robert Goro said the bills had been in the bank’s night deposit from several University Mall businesses.

The bills were run through a counterfeit bill detecting machine as part of a routine check on $100 bills, he said. The machine revealed the bills were counterfeit, Goro said.

More counterfeit bills were discovered by police officers at businesses later that day.

Gus says I think I might have found a way to pay for that tuition hike.

Hangin’ around

Pro-choice activists protest the abortion laws upheld by the Supreme Court at the Federal Building in Carbondale. The activists wore white ashes at the rally and hung coat hangers on surrounding trees to symbolize the brutal means of self-abortion.

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Among the sites on the cutting block are Memer Lake in Massac County, the Saline County Conservation Area and Trail of Tears State Park in Union County, according to a

news release from the conservation department.

Wright-Fitzgerr ell Park at Red Lake faces

program reduction and the Ohio River Recreation Area near Golconda faces the closing of its use area.

Lake Murphysboro would be forced to seasonal operation and Fort Massac near Metropolis would be reduced to seasonal operation and the elimination of special events, according to the release.

A seasonal reduction means closing park facilities during off-season winter months.

Fort Massac site supervisor Tony Johnson said Fort Massac is the third most used state park and one of the most diversified parks in the state.

Johnson said the fort draws 1.5 million people from 48 states and several foreign countries.

Fort Massac has a reconstructed stockade that dates back to the 1700s and British controlled the area. The annual Fort Massac 76 features military re-

enactments with authentic food and dress of the era.

The proposed cutbacks at Fort Massac have made many people in the area angry.

A.D. Burilson, owner of Little Red's Bait Shop near Fort Massac, collected 8,763 signatures of people who oppose the closing and presented them June 23 in Springfield to state Rep. David Phebus, the representative for the Fort Massac area.

"We've got a lot of upset people down in this part of the country," Burilson said. "This is the biggest uproar in this county in years."

Burilson said the cutbacks would

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TO RONTO (UPI) — Eric Lindros, no longer a player without a team, was awarded to the Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday, ending more than a year of wrangling for hockey's

dazzling prospect.

In the most tangled and contentious trade in NHL history, arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi ruled the Quebec Nordiques' agreement with Philadelphia was "valid, and their later deal with the New York Rangers was void."

"I'm pumped; I'm so excited," Lindros, sporting a Flyers cap, said at a news conference. "I'm really happy to be moving on to be part of their organization."

Lindros comes to the Flyers at a heavy price. They will send Quebec five players—
guardtender Ron Hestall, defenceman Steve Duchesnea and Kerry Huffman, forwards

Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg—a 1993 first-round pick, future considerations and $1.5 million.

"I find that Philadelphia made an enormous offer with Quebec with regard to Lindros' rights and other consideration," Bertuzzi said. "Philadelphia has subsequently waived the arbitration in agreement with Quebec regarding Lindros signing a contract, a unilateral contract which I find Philadelphia possessed since it was a condition which existed entirely for its own benefit."

Neil Smith, the Rangers' president and general manager, accepted the arbitration's decision, he said in a statement. "However, we have an exciting, young winning team and will continue to pursue every opportunity to make it even better."

Lindros said he didn't expect to pay anything near the $55 million over 10 years that the Nordiques reportedly offered.

"I don't think the Rangers are unrealistic," he said. "My objective is to be said where I feel I fit in."

Lindros questioned the willingness of the Nordiques' front office to build a winning team.

"I don't think every one in their organization had the same goals, to win the Stanley Cup," he said. "Sometimes people might have had it, but others didn't. It may sound ridiculous, but I didn't want any part of it."

Bell's comments were not based on the quality of the offers, just whether the Flyers were

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"Flying' high

Philadelphia snags Lindros after tough bargaining

Jason Jumpa, a Carlisle High School junior, puts one in at the

Bogie Hole miniature golf course in Ca. bondale. Jumpa was playing with Ann Walker, also a Carlisle High School junior, Monday night.

Seles, Navratilova soar into semis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Monica Seles and Martina Navratilova, representing the present and past peaks of women's tennis, reached a collision point Tuesday in the $8.2 million Wimbledon Championships.

Seles broke the sound barrier and was won for grunting too loud in her match against Nathalie Tauziat of France, which she won, 6-1, 6-3.

The world's No. 1 ranked women's player, chasing the third leg of the Grand Slam, has dropped only 24 games in five matches.

Fourth-seeded Navratilova, hoping to add to her record nine Wimbledon titles at the age of 35, ousted Bulgarian Katerina Maleeva, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2). The American veteran later compared herself to Van Gogh, presumably offering to lose an ear so she could
cut the Seles noise by half.

Meanwhile, Germany's three-
time champion Steffi Graf scored a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Natalia Zvereva of Belarus. But the 23-year-old title-holder will have to wait until Wednesday before learning whether she will meet Argentinean Gabriela Sabatini, last year's runner-up, or sixth-seeded American Jennifer Capriati.

The third-seeded Sabatini was serving for the match when 16-
year-old Capriati appealed that it was too dark to continue and play was halted with Sabatini leading, 6-1, 3-6, 5-3.

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German TV station questions IOC members' moral values

BERLIN (UPI) — Only seven of the 94 members of the International Olympic Committee are not vulnerable to bribery, a German television station reported Monday.

The station says Berlin authorities compiled vast nuggets of information on the IOC members' backgrounds and concluded their votes could be compromised because of their potential habits or beliefs.

The report by the Monitor news show, and summarized in the ZF tabloid newspaper, does not accuse members of taking bribes, but merely suggests there is enough embarrassing information on IOC members easier targets for blackmail.

Neither are there any certainty that an IOC member's vote could be bought even if the supposedly damaging data were made public.

The information — on sexual preferences, alcohol and drug consumption and views on former Nazi Germany — was placed in a computer data bank by Berlin authorities seeking to

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ALGERIAN PRESIDENT SEARCH MOUNTS — The Algerian ruling council pressed its search Tuesday for a leader to replace slain President Mohamed Boudiaf, and speculation on responsibility for the assassination shifted from Islamic fundamentalists to disaffected military men and members of the former ruling party. Political observers said the next chief of state is almost certain to come from the four remaining members of the High State Council.

POLICE ARREST 75 IN BOIAPUTONG MASSACRE — Police announced the arrests of 75 people in the June 17 massacre of at least 45 residents of the black township of Boiaputong, South Africa, and repeated their denial that security forces were involved in the massacre. National Police Commissioner Gen. Johan van der Merwe issued a statement saying no evidence had been found to support claims by the African National Congress of government complicity in the massacre.

GOVERNMENT UNCOVERS HEALTH FRAUD — More than 90 people were arrested Tuesday in a federal sweep of pharmacies and other outlets accused of diverting prescription drugs to the black market and illegally billing the federal government and private insurers. FBI Director William Sessions said the nationwide investigation, dubbed "Operation Goldpill," involved 82 pharmacies and 23 "diverters," people who buy, repackaging and sell prescription drugs illicitly. See story page 6.

QUAKES' PREDICTION PREVIOUSLY IGNORED — The powerful earthquakes that rocked the desert east of Los Angeles, killing a child and inflicting millions of dollars in damage, occurred on a previously ignored major fault line in the Mojave Desert. Geophysicist Amos Nur and a team of Stanford scientists forecasted the potential for a major earthquake in the Joshua Tree area in a paper published by the American Geophysical Union in 1989. See story page 6.

DERAILMENT FORCES 80,000 TO EVACUATE — A railroad tank car carrying liquid lime became engulfed in a derailment that sent it plunging 75 feet from a railroad bridge Tuesday, producing a cloud of toxic fumes that forced the evacuation of 80,000 people along the Wisconsin-Minnesota border. Twenty-six people were treated at hospitals for breathing problems, but no one was injured after breathing became impossible from the toxic cloud that formed between Superior and Duluth, Minn.

BUSH URGES APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT — President Bush urged the Senate Tuesday, as it neared a showdown, to approve a constitutional amendment to cut the balance of the budget and Republicans scrambled to include a provision that would make it harder to raise taxes to cut the deficit. The change in the proposed amendment would require a "supermajority," 70 votes in the Senate and House before taxes could be raised beyond the rate of economic growth.

BURRS TO FIGHT ABORTION RESTRICTIONS — Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris Tuesday vowed he will vigorously fight efforts to restrict abortions in Illinois and several Cook County commissioners moved to block resumption of the procedure at County Hospital. The action came in wake of the Supreme Court's decision Monday affirming a woman's right to an abortion, but saying that right is not absolute.

TOP AIDE TO MOSELEY BRAUN RESIGNS — A top aide to Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun has resigned amid charges she leaked information critical of Braun's campaign manager, Sydney Faye-Petrizzi said she resigned after Braun assured her of leaking a story about Braun's campaign manager, who, reports have said, is disabled by a spinal cord injury. The resignation follows an earlier resignation by Braun finance director Jan Hensley.

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Mechanical engineering prof: silent submarines nonexistent

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The movie "Run Silent, Run Deep" is mislabeled. That is the gist of what SIUC professor says after completing a research project on submarines earlier this year.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer worked with the Navy to measure the noise level of a new submarine, much like the fictional one in the movie: "The Hunt for Red October." In the movie, the submarine was silent, but in reality such a submarine does not exist. Tempelmeyer, professor of mechanical engineering, said:

"There are no moving parts so it could be silent, but it's not," he said. "It may be quieter than other vessels."

The project was started in the summer of 1989 and was completed in January of this year. Tempelmeyer will present the findings of this research in Baltimore later this month.

The Navy gave SIUC a contract for $23,000 in addition to providing manpower and a place to do the research. Tempelmeyer estimated that the Navy's total expense for the project was $50,000.

The research was done at the Naval Academy, the Navy's David Taylor Institute and SIUC.

John W. Chen, the dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said there are many research projects of this magnitude that go on every day at SIUC.

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Vulgar Boatmen to play laid back, relaxing music at Sunset Concert

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Anyone from the southern United States who has seen the Vulgar Boatmen perform will find an entirely different band at the Sunset Concert Thursday.

That is because the Vulgar Boatmen are actually two separate bands based in different halves of the country.

Dale Lawrence, guitarist and lead vocalist for the half based in Indianapolis, said the situation was well:

"We record together, but seldom play together," he said. "It just works that way because of where we live. It wasn't by design, but by necessity."

Lawrence collaborates on song writing with Robert Ray, the lead of the southern half that bases itself in Gainesville, Fla. Each writes and records on cassette and sends them through the mail.

The two bands originally were separate, with the Vulgar Boatmen in the South and a group called Right To Left in the North. Because Right To Left was headed by Lawrence, both groups played the same material he helped write for the Boatmen.

Guitarist Matt Speake, who joined the northern Boatmen in 1989, said the two separate names became pointless.

"It was kind of ridiculous to have Right To Left be the Vulgar Boatmen tribute band," he said. "Especially since we were playing the same stuff. So we just changed our name."

Lawrence said the set-up has worked out surprisingly well.

"Having two songwriters gives us twice as many chances at writing good songs," he said. "Just as two bands full of musicians gives us twice as many chances at getting good arrangements and set-ups."

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Pipe dream

Brad Holoman of Oglesby, Ill., positions two pipes together. Holoman, who works for McCartin Mechanical Contractors, was working on natural gas distribution lines Tuesday afternoon on Country Club Road.

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City should consider alternative to lake

THE PROJECT OF A NEW lake that would supply water to Marion has been put on hold after a federal judge ordered the city to complete an environmental impact statement before initiating construction. The decision momentarily stops Marion from building the controversial lake on the Sugar Creek area, a project that would destroy wetlands and to which there could be viable alternatives.

The fast-growing city has had the new water resource at the top of its priority list since its first water shortages in the 1970s, but city officials have since then put aside alternatives to share other area water resources in favor of the project, so the city would not have to depend on water from other nearby sources. By rejecting alternative water supplies like connecting to Rend Lake or accepting a water sale offer from Carbondale, the city has taken an all-or-nothing approach against the advice of the governor's secretary of state and the public, endangering one of the last watersheds in the area. Lake of Egypt officials suggested a reservoir on the South Fork of the Saline River, but this setting was never considered by Marion.

The Army Corps of Engineers has encouraged the city's project all along, refusing to bear the responsibility of adequately evaluating the environmental resources of the area. Rather than encouraging the city to address the serious environmental dangers posed by the proposal, the corps chose to ignore the critiques of environmentalists and public officials and stubbornly refused to complete an environmental impact statement. This position was unnecessary and imprudent, as the federal decision shows.

MARION OFFICIALS have announced they will initiate the new water reservation and perhaps challenge the court decision. But they should also be willing to study the existing alternatives that would preserve an important environmental treasure of Southern Illinois.

Before embarking in the destruction of these natural areas, Marion should re-evaluate the alternatives of sharing the area's water resources.

The argument of some Marion officials that buying water from Carbondale is not viable because of the cost of transporting the water for 14 miles does not stand too strong when the distance between Sugar Creek and the city—11 miles—is considered. If the cost of building the lake is added, the Carbondale alternative seems reasonable.

From the Lake-of-Egypt to the consideration of new sites for the lake, there are several alternatives to the destruction of the Sugar Creek watershed. Many could be viable from water conservation and the use of wells to the buying of water from Lake of Egypt. Marion officials argue that depending on water from other towns or lakes leaves the city defenseless to sudden increases in water prices.

Marion has a chance to demonstrate stewardship in the handling of its resources. Regional cooperation is a way to avoid the destruction of the natural beauties of the area.

Commentary

Michael is grace, Mike's in your face

There's a TV commercial in which young people say they want to 'be like Mike'. They are referring to Michael Jordan.

The commercial has inspired some fans to draw signs with messages to Mike. I even heard a TV sports announcer refer to him as Mike Jordan.

And he's been referred to as Mike in newspaper headlines. All of this should stop. Jordan is a Michael, not a Mike. And there's a difference.

Someone can be named Michael but that doesn’t make him a Mike. It has to do with personality, style, bearing, and one's approach to life and his fellow man. Jordan is graceful, both on the basketball court and off. He is well-mannered, poised, charming.

Definitely a Michael.

In the same city, we have another sports celebrity, Ditka. On his birth certificate, the name might read Michael, But Ditka is definitely not a Michael. He isn't even percent Mike.

Why?

Look at Ditka's eyes. They are clouded in the skull of a pit bull and it would win Best of Show.

As a player, Ditka liked to run over people, stomped them, whap them across the chops.

A fan once ran on the field and barged into a Bears huddle. Ditka flicked a forearm and the young man sailed to the turf. Ditka was mean, belligerent, rude and crude.

Of course, that was when he was a young man.

Now that Ditka has reached the age when we mature and mellow, he's still mean and belligerent, but not quite as rude and crude. Mike is only 55 percent.

If Jordan slammed other players to the floor, grated at reporters and got at fights outside of bars at 2 a.m., he would be a Mike.

Instead, he glides, soars, twirls, has one of the world's most boyish smiles, and is nice to everyone. So he is a Michael.

Not all Michael's have to be anti-social.
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that day, he said. "It happens every once in a while," he said. "This is a free country, we usually come in stores and make small purchases to circle the bills."

"The last thing we want is anything unfortun­ately not more than $20 and collect the change," he said.

Police reports said a suspect has been described as a white male, five feet and seven to ten inches tall, around 30 years of age, with brownish gray hair, a beard and a brown mustache.

Goro said police turned the investigation over to the U.S. Secret Service, which usually handles such cases.

Jason Finley, salesperson at the Brookland bookstore and a member of the University Club, said he discovered Monday morning that the bills were fake, and was notified by police for a description.

"The guy came in and bought a magazine and gave me $100 and said 'can you break a hundred,' which was pretty weird," said Finley.

Finley said in addition to loss of merchandise, the store lost a loss of about $90 given to the suspect as change.

Brown replaces Gottlieb as editor of NY magazine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tina Brown, who revamped Vanity Fair into a glossy magazine of the arts, entertainment and news, was named Tuesday an editor-in-chief of the New Yorker, where she will replace Robert Gottlieb.

Gottlieb, a former editor-in-chief of the New Yorker Observer weekly newspaper, will succeed Brown as editor-in-chief of Vanity Fair, effective immediately.

S.J. Newhouse, Jr., chairman of Advance Publications Inc., which owns the New Yorker and Conde Nast — Vanity Fair's parent company, said: "Over the years Bob and I have discussed further evolution of the New Yorker and these discussions have brought up some light conceptual differences that we have been unable to reach.

"After several months of discussion about his resignation with Newhouse, Gottlieb, in his resignation a month ago, effective at the end of the summer, said Murray and Brown had discussed for Advance Publications. Gottlieb is in Japan on vacation, she said.

Murray, Brown and Newhouse had been discussing her role at the New Yorker for a while, but Brown had not formally accepted the offer until late last week.

Brown will assume the editorship of the 67-year-old New Yorker in September and observe the inner workings of the magazine for several weeks, before taking full control in October. Perl was unable to say if Brown would be observing at Gottlieb's elbow.

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demand and goes "way beyond Roe vs. Wade."

She said Hyde, R-II, who fought the bill in committee, supported the bill of "the have the vote" and said this was a bill on the books, but they do not have the votes to override a veto.

In order to eliminate some objections to the bill, committee supporters agreed to an amendment providing a form of parental notification in the case of minors seeking abortion. The provision would allow states to require the minor "to involve a parent, guardian, or other responsible adult before terminating a pregnancy."

Protest over the Supreme Court's decision continued Tuesday, with about 150 pro-choice activists in Washington chanting anti-Bush slogans at waving placards as the bill on the floor. "Protect women NOW!" and "Keep your hands off my ovaries!" are on the park in front of the White House.

City police backed by officers from a special crowd control unit stood shoulder to shoulder in the street to keep the demonstrators from reaching the front gate to the White House. The protest broke up without incident after about a half hour.

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The rally is in support of the rights of women and to oppose the decision by the Supreme Court, she said.

The Court upheld Monday most of the Pennsylvania restrictions on abortion.

The law includes a 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman meets with her doctor and is allowed to get an abortion, requires doctors to inform patients about emotional support and the dangers of abortion and restricts women from getting an abortion after 22 weeks of pregnancy.

The portion of the law stating that women must get written permission from their husbands before they can get an abortion was dismissed by the Court.

Lois Lincke, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of NOW, said she hopes the protest will bring forth public awareness about what the Supreme Court has done.

"The Supreme Court has made major restraints on a woman's right to choose," Lincke said.

"There is public awareness of what the issue is about," she said. "Hopefully people will see what is going on and will vote for pro-choice candidates."

Bruce Appleby, SIUC English professor, said the abortion is an issue not faced by women alone.

"This is not a women's issue," Appleby said, "it is an issue for all."

Sheila Simon, daughter of U.S. Senator Paul Simon, said those supporting pro-life will not have an easy time doing so in their community and in Congress.

"I am very proud of my father, even though he could not keep people like Clarence Thomas who are blind to the suffering out of office," Simon said.

Simon said abortion is a much-discussed topic, even though it may not be a comfortable one.

"It is not something people sit down and talk about at the laundromat," she said.

Juliet Clausen, treasurer of the Sheffield Chapter of NOW, agreed with Simon.

"Abortion is an unpleasant issue," Clausen said. "But things like young women killing themselves through self-abortions because they are too scared to tell their parents must be discussed."

"We must encourage people to turn it around before it is too late," she said.

Ronald Isaac, attorney for the pro-life organization Operation Rescue, said the Tuesday protest was a waste of time.

"The protest is nothing new," Isaac said. "It does no good to hoot and holler on the street."

"The only pertinent protests are those that get some done," he said.

Isaac said Operation Rescue will begin a long rally Monday in Baton Rouge, La.

"Our objective will be to shut down those abortion clinics," Isaac said. "We will be on the killing sites."

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end, it would measure 50 kilome­

ters (30 miles)." said Shannon Boyd, the Belgrade-based spokeswoman for the United Nations Protection Force. "There are 80 APCs (armored personnel carriers) and trucks carrying a couple of million sandbags."

"There are 1,000 men ready to dig in with all of their equipment, "everything necessary to be self-suffi­

cient," she said, adding that it would last at least 24 hours for the entire battalion to arrive at Sarajevo airport.

A multi-national detachment of U.N. police left Belgrade to partici­
pate in the airport operation, she added.

Shannon said the lead element of the Canadian force left Daruvar, 120 kilometers north of Sarajevo, at 5 a.m. in the first part of a convoy that was to depart in stages through the day.

The Bosnian-Herzegovina capital, meanwhile, enjoyed one of its calmest nights since the bitter con­

flict began three months ago, when the Yugoslav army attacked Serb Democratic Party launched an offensive to carve a self-declared state out of the former Yugoslav republic of Muslim Slavs, Serbs and Croats.

Much of the city was quiet, although sporadic exchanges of infantry and mortar fire flared in several areas, including a section of Dobrinja, a massive residential colony located near the city airport, officials said.

Southwestern air force jets on Monday hit the town of Odrzak, near Tuzla, and radio said in a report that could not be verified indepen­
dently.

There were no immediate details on casualties.

Canadian Army Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, chief of staff of the U.N. Protection Force, scheduled to take over for the afternoon, said the Serb Democratic Party political and military leaders on advancing the U.N. carry out humanitarian assistance into Sarajevo airport, a spokesman for the Canadian army said.

The discussions were expected to focus on the establishment of demilitarized corridor along which relief supplies delivered to the airport would be distributed to an esti­
mated 300,000 residents facing starvation after 88 days of siege by the Serbian Democratic Party.

Serbian forces Monday reenforced relinquished control of the airport to the U.N., drawing armored vehicles and anti­

aircraft batteries in an incident-free battle, out of the worry of residents out that a pullout long delayed by a failure of the warning sides to observe a June 5 cease-fire accord.
Columbia space shuttle crew conducting fire experiments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Columbia astronauts kindled a fire that Wednesday night in a carefully controlled experiment to determine how much heat can be tolerated by the absence of gravity, research that could save lives in the space of the future.

Sailing through the sixth day of a marathon 13-day science mission, the shuttle's firefall experiment that broke down Friday and presented with a full slate of experiments to learn more about the effects of weightlessness on chemical, medical and biological processes.

As of 4:12 a.m. Tuesday, less than halfway through the mission, the astronauts already had beamed down more than 80 hours of live television, virtually all of it showing experiments in progress.

While DeLucas and Duben worked in the Spacelab module, Richards and Bowden worked through a complex repair job to fix the shuttle's primary air purifier.

On Friday, a new system used to remove carbon dioxide from the crew cabin air broke down, forcing the astronauts to rely on a backup system. The new purifier was designed to replace the backup system, which is periodically replaced canisters of CO2-absorbing chemicals.

While the backup system -- the same one used by the 47 previous shuttle missions -- worked flawlessly, NASA wanted to use the backup unit back into operation to gather more performance data.

The operation would be one of several on board Columbia that age devoted to learning more about the materials considered and burned in weightlessness, where melting plastic does not drip without currents are not influenced by the tug of gravity.

The results of the research will be used to design better safety systems and fire fighting techniques for future spacecraft, including NASA's planned space station.

DeLucas, 41, commander Richard "Dick" Richards, 45, co-pilot Kenneth Bowersox, 35, Syrian Duben, 43, Ellen Baker, 38, Carl Meade and civilian researcher Eugene Trinh, both 41, are working around the clock in two 12-hour shifts to gather as much data as possible about the effects of weightlessness on chemical, medical and biological processes.

The biggest fire is over that next seven to 10 days the recipient's immune system will make antibodies to destroy the baboon liver, Roni said.

The man received the baboon liver in an 11-hour operation Sunday. The surgery was a last-ditch effort to save his life because of hepatitis B virus. Doctors said they did not want to use a human liver for the transplant because it fell away to cause a 40-pound death and would also "ravage" by hepatitis B.

Baboons cannot be infected with hepatitis B, said Dr. Thomas Starzl, who directed the research.

The hepatitis B virus can be found in blood products used for transplants, the use of contaminated needles, especially among intravenous drug users. The infection can lead to death by killing liver cells.

The recipient was being treated with FK506, an experimental drug designed to curb the immune system's attack on foreign tissue, and three injection drugs.

The operation was the first in which an animal organ was transplanted into a human, but all previous attempts were unsuccessful.

The first attempt to use non-human organs in transplants occurred in 1963, when doctors implanted chimpanzee kidneys into a human recipient. Dr. James Hardy of the University of Mississippi in 1964 transplanted the heart of a chimpanzee into a 68-year-old man who survived only two hours while Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston in 1968 tried to transplant a sheep heart into a 45-year-old man, who also died within two hours.

Doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California transplanted a baboon heart into an infant called "Baby Fae" in 1984. The baby lived about three days after the operation and was the world's oldest-surviving person with the heart of another species.

In response to that, the transplant program received the approval from university review panels that had advised the Food and Drug Administration of its intent. The blood type was chosen as a source for the liver because, unlike the chimpanzee, it is not an endangered species and can be bred safely and easily in captivity, Starzl said.

Cross-species transplants, or xenotransplants, long an idea considered to be too controversial to be considered as a potential alternative to available human donor sources. Starzl said.
Benzene spill releases gas
SUPERIOR, Wis. (UPI) — A cloud of toxic gas billowing from a derailed tank car forced the evacuation of some 80,000 people along the Wisconsin-Minnesota border Tuesday.

A railroad tank car carrying liquid benzene plunged 75 feet from a railroad bridge when it jumped the tracks about 100 miles northeast of Minneapolis. The evacuation lasted more than 12 hours before officials began allowing some evacuees to return to their homes.

Twenty-six people were treated at hospitals for minor irritations after breathing benzene fumes from the toxic cloud that formed between Superior and Duluth, Minn.

The evacuation order was lifted for Superior at 1:30 p.m., police Lt. Bob Larson said. The cloud moved west of Duluth, Minn., and was dispersed by light rain.

The evacuation order was not lifted at the same time for residents on the Wisconsin side of the border, said Jim Bishop of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"They're still doing some evaluation," Bishop said.

An estimated 80,000 people were evacuated — 50,000 of the more than 85,000 Duluth residents and a large percentage of Superior's 27,000 residents and people living in the surrounding area, said Kevin Bunns, a spokesman for the Minnesota Department of Public Safety. The town of Carlton, Minn., population 960, also was evacuated.

About 250 Army and Air National Guard troops from both states were dispatched to help with evacuations and security, Burns said.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson declared a state of emergency in Douglas County and ordered the National Guard on standby to help with the cleanup if necessary.

Thompson and Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson met late Tuesday, a Thompson press aide said.

The incident forced the closure of government offices, including the St. Louis County Sheriff's Department in Duluth. Inmates at the county jail were taken to other lockups.

Ken Buehler, a reporter at WDSM radio in Duluth, said the news staff did not evacuate and stayed on the air to report the story. The staff could feel the effects of the chemical.

"I could feel it. It was a little blue fog. Your eyes started to water then there was a shortness of breath," Buehler said. "We turned the air conditioner till it got too hot. It was bad. For about 45 minutes to an hour."

Maryl Skarja of Duluth, who was evacuated from a downtown law firm where she works, said she could see a haze from the chemical cloud.

"It was really weird. It's a white cloud that hangs really low. I could feel kind of a nose burn," she said.

The tank car carrying the benzene was among 15 cars of a 57-car Burlington Northern train headed from Pogekegna to Minneapolis that derailed over the Nomad Dock River 12 miles southwest of Superior about 2:50 a.m., said Roger Campbell, director of external affairs for Burlington Northern Railroad in Fort Worth, Texas. He said no railroad personnel were injured.

The 13 other cars that derailed fell onto land banks. Two were hauling propane, which did not spill, and the others were carrying lumber.

The cause of the derailment was under investigation.

Superior Memorial Hospital treated eight people for burns.
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The six members of the Vulgar Boatmen that will be playing Thursday night are `$~18,` who, along with vocals and guitar, Speake on lead guitar, bassist Derek Baade, drummer Chris Loyt on harmonica vocals and Kathy Kolata on the violin. Their only instrument commonly found in most bands, but they also said the violin works for the band.

"We hit upon the idea some time ago that we could mix the violin on both the albums and it adds a lot. We like it because it's a beautiful sound, an instrument and it sounds cool."

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Pharmacists arrested following FBI sweep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 90 pharmacists were arrested Tuesday in a federal sweep of pharmacies accused of diverting prescription drugs to the black market and falsely billing the federal government and private insurers.

FBI Director William Sessions defended the nationwide investigation dubbed "Operation Goldilop" involved 80 FBI agents, 24 other law enforcement agencies and owners of a scheme in which doctors wrote false prescriptions to patients who had them filled by pharmacists. The pharmacy then sold the medications to diverters while billing Medicaid or other insurers for the full cost. The physicians also falsely billed for services.

Another scam involved filling prescriptions for expensive, generic drugs but billing insurers for brand products. Some pharmacists allegedly billed insurers for the same prescriptions multiple times and others billed for prescriptions never written or filled.

Sessions said drugs bought by diverters were resold to other pharmacies and in turn to unsuspecting consumers.

"The pharmacies operated in unacceptable and unsanitary conditions. In one case, stock temperatures exceeded 110 degree Fahrenheit. This causes pills to lose their potency or even decompose," Sessions said.

Agents had seized 10 pharmacies and one health and beauty apothecary as of midday and conducted 80 searches.

Bush's budget amendment to force economic balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush urged the Senate Tuesday to pass his fiscal 1993 budget proposal to approve a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and said he would sign a measure incorporating a provision that would have made it harder to raise taxes if the legislation failed.

The Senate voted 63-33 against a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., that would require a "supermajority" — 60 percent — if the Senate and House before taxes could be raised beyond the rate of economic growth.

The amendment was an opening shot in a scenario worked out last week, that could end with the Senate adopting or rejecting the constitutional amendment, doing nothing or adopting a plan of its own.

The decision could come Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The House has already defeated the proposed constitutional amendment, and one part of the Senate agreement is that the issue would not be raised again this year if the amendment does not pass.

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Bush delivered his statement urging the Senate to pass the amendment to the Constitution, a position he has taken consistently in his term in the White House.

"Americans overwhelmingly support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. One part of the Senate agreement is that the issue would not be raised again this year if the amendment does not pass. The amendment would require spending and revenues to balance, although the amendment would be suspended in case of war and spending above revenues could be adopted, but only by a supermajority."

Bush said the amendment would be funded by cutting waste and reducing government programs, which would "identify and get rid of duplication and out-of-date programs."

The amendment would also prohibit the government from raising taxes above the rate of economic growth. The amendment would also require spending to be cut when revenues are below the rate of economic growth. The amendment would also require spending to be cut when revenues are below the rate of economic growth. The amendment would also require spending to be cut when revenues are below the rate of economic growth. The amendment would also require spending to be cut when revenues are below the rate of economic growth.

U.S. Treasury Secretary predicts increased economy in near future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, declaring the U.S. economy is picking up, said Tuesday next week's Economic Summit meeting in Munich, Germany is aimed at strengthening "world economic growth and ensuring a solid recovery."

Brady briefed reporters in advance of the summit meeting of the seven major Western industrialized countries, which begins Monday. He noted that this year's gathering will be the first summit since the breakup of the Soviet Union and aid to the former republics will be high on the agenda.

"The leaders plan to meet with U.S. President Boris Yeltsin immediately after the summit to walk through obstacles now blocking a $24 billion dollar economic assistance plan."

"We see a surge towards democracy and free markets in many countries," he said.

"A key summit objective is to strengthen world economic growth and ensure a solid recovery," he said. "The U.S. economy is already picking up and prospects are for increased growth in the period ahead."
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Hughes Aircraft to lay off 9,000 employees over next 18 months

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Hughes Aircraft announced Tuesday it will lay off 9,000 employees, 14 percent of its work force, over the next 18 months, a cut underlining the continuing problems in the nation's defense industry.

"We have to take these steps because of the budgetary, the defense, our large market, the defense market, is facing severe program cutbacks," said Hughes chairman and chief executive officer Paul B. Allen.

Defense analyst Jack Modzelewski of PainelWebber said the announcement should be expected to prevent further layoffs at Hughes for two or three years.

"Even though 9,000 jobs seem like a lot, they aren't unreasonable or draconian because of the defense industry being to lose employees at a rate of 6 to 7 percent annually for the next five years," he said. "That's the reality of the defense budget to avoid 3 percent each year. Hughes may be removing the second faster than other companies."

Los Angeles-based Hughes is the last major defense company in southern California and a specialist in defense electronics and telecommunications, with annual revenues of about $8 billion. It currently has about 43,000 employees, off 26.6 percent from its peak of 82,000 in mid-1986.

Tuesday's cuts today it had not yet identified specific areas for layoffs, but also the emphasis with the reduction of redundant layers of management and support.

Hughes also said employees targeted for layoffs will receive a minimum of 35,000 and will receive a supplemental benefits package.

About two-thirds of the Hughes staff is in southern California, which has been hit by aerospace layoffs recently. McDonnell Douglas has cut 1,900 Hughes employees for layoff by about 40 percent, from its peak of 52,000 two years ago to the current level of about 35,000.

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Drinking chlorinated water found to be linked to cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Drinking chlorinated water appears to increase the risk of developing bladder and rectal cancer, researchers who reanalyzed previous studies said Tuesday.

The latest results indicate that drinking chlorinated water may be associated with at least 5 percent of bladder cancer cases and 18 percent of rectal cancer cases in the United States, researchers said.

Studies conducted over the past 18 years have found suggestions that byproducts of chlorination in drinking water may increase the cancer risk for humans. However, none of these studies established a conclusive link between chlorination and cancer.

Now, in an analysis published in the American Journal of Public Health, researchers combined data from other studies and concluded that drinking water containing chlorination byproducts boosts the bladder and rectal cancer risk by about 20 percent and the risk of rectal cancer about 38 percent. No link was found between drinking chlorinated water and colon cancer.

The risk is relatively small compared to the cancer risk from smoking cigarettes. But, given the large number of people that are exposed to chlorination byproducts, that translates into a "lot of cases of cancer," said Dr. Robert Morris of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, who headed the study.

However, Morris emphasized the latest results do not mean that water systems should abruptly stop chlorination.

"Our findings are in no way intended to suggest that the disinfection of drinking water should be abandoned. The potential health risks of microbial growth are too great to abandon chlorination and the risk of bacterial contamination greatly exceeds the risks of cancer," the researchers said.

They urged state departments to investigate other methods for disinfecting public drinking water systems.

Japan's car imports down; production beginning to fall

United Press International

Japan's major automakers shipped 111,529 cars and trucks into the United States in May, down 15 percent compared with 131,466 in May of 1995, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association reported Tuesday.

For the first five months of 1996, Japan's car and truck imports were down nearly 10 percent -- to 727,205 compared with 813,479 in 1995.

Most of the import shrinkage came in the truck sector. Truck imports to the United States in May were down nearly 45 percent from a year ago. For the year to date, truck imports are more than 32 percent below the year-ago pace.

Passenger car imports in May were down 4.7 percent from a year ago.

For the first five months of 1996, passenger car imports are off 6.5 percent from a year ago.

The Japanese auto trade group said Japan's total auto, bus and truck exports to all countries were up 2.2 percent in May from 1995.

But total Japanese auto, bus and truck exports for the year to date are up 2.2 percent from a year ago.

Production of new cars, buses and trucks in Japan fell 10 percent in May, reflecting an 8.2 percent drop in passenger car production, a 17.9 percent drop in truck production and a 16.9 percent drop in total production.

For the January through May period, Japanese production was down 4.4 percent.
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McEnroe accepting role as Wimbledon underdog

Seles reprimated for "screaming" during quarterfinal match

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion and once the world's top男 players, is driving himself in his new role of underdog as he battled his way into Thursday's quarterfinals at the British Open.

McEnroe, at 33 the oldest man still in title contention, faces ninth-seeded Gary Forget of France Wednesday.

The American left-hander is one of four unseeded winners to reach the quarterfinals. Three-time champion Boris Becker, who was taken to five sets by South African Wayne Ferreira in the fourth round, meets American Andy Roddick in a sixth-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg, a two-time winner, meets big-serving Croatian Goran Ivanisevic.

Defending champion Michael Stich of Germany faces American Pete Sampras in the final quarterfinal match-up.

McEnroe, the unseeded player, made the last eight, and though he may be down as the winner of the title, he has nonetheless attracted the attention of the other top players. "I don't really feel I have much of a chance," he said last week. "I had to screw up and show some information about how the match advanced."

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I've nothing to lose. Can she scream less than she screamed in the match? It was too late anyway,"

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Seles reprimated for "screaming" during quarterfinal match

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Monica Seles kept her Grand Slam dream alive Tuesday, beating Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, to move into the Wimbledon semifinals against nine-time champion Martina Navratilova.

But the 18-year-old's almost faultless 55-minute display was overshadowed by a complaint from Tauziat to New Zealand umpire David Crambie, who then spoke to the top seed.

"My complaint was that as the match advanced she screamed a lot, Tauziat revealed. "It couldn't really listen to the ball when she hit. That's why I asked the umpire. "Can she scream less than she screamed in the match? It was too late anyway."

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The turning point came in the second round when she became his friend and 1987 champion Pat Cash (4-6, 7-3, 6-3, 6-7, 1-3, 6-2, 6-2). He went on to beat No. 1 seed David Wheaton and Russian Andrei Olishovsky, who had upset world No. 1 Jim Courier. That match seems to have inspired McEnroe, the 1981, 1983 and 1984 Wimbledon champion, and he will be the crowd favorite for Forbes, who earned his place in the quarters with a five-set win over British hope Jeremy Bates.

Forger, a Wimbledon quarterfinalist in 1991, said he was well aware of McEnroe's ability. "I'm very glad she is in the quarters," Forget said. "Since I was a kid, my dream was to play on Centre Court in the quarterfinals against someone like John. I have seen him play and I hope he can still play just as good as he was doing in the past." Evert is the favorite for the crown but has a tough test in eighth-seeded Ivanisevic.

Olympia and Germany faces American Pete Sampras in the final quarterfinal match-up.

CHICAGO — The bid committee said some of the allegations made by Aubut the day before the hearing came directly from intelligence services.

The data bank, reportedly compiled during the campaign from the Olympia GmbH Berlin's organizing bid committee, concludes that only seven IOC members are not bribable, the BZ said at a news conference Wednesday.

Axel Narowcki, Berlin's Olympia GmbH manager, denied the allegations raised by the Monitor news program.

"We have to check on the availability of what programs are available, the attendance at the area and the activities at the site," Navrotcki told BZ from Barcelona, where he is helping preparations for next month's Olympics.

Navrotcki said it was normal to keep some general information on IOC members that secretly came from intelligence services.

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  (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
- Half-Gallon Soft Drink

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add $1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS
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Valid through 7/31/92
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Lunch Buffet

$3.19
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA

Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.

(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

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WE DELIVER

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Through Wednesday to 8:00 P.M.
$7.99
Choose from:
• LARGE 2-TOPPING
  (Your choice of any two toppings)
  CLU250
• MEDIUM SPECIALTY
  (Combo, All Meat Combo,
   Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie,
   Hot Stuff)
  CLU226

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON:
• Birthday Parties
• Catering
• Group Fund-Raisers

Valid through 7/31/92

Choose from:
$9.99
• TWO LARGE PEPPERONIS
  CLU627
• LARGE SPECIALTY
  (Combo, All Meat Combo,
   Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie,
   Hot Stuff)
  CLU122

Valid through 7/31/92

Delivery Special
Two Large Pizzas
$11.99
LARGE PEPPERONI
AND
LARGE 4-TOPPER
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)

Valid through 7/31/92

IF WE FAIL TO SUGGEST EXTRA CHEESE ON YOUR PIZZA, YOUR PIZZA IS FREE!
SUMMER SAVINGS WITH CLEARANCE PLUS

SAVE 40-65%

WHEN YOU TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF ALREADY REDUCED MERCHANDISE

EXTRA SAVINGS ON SUMMER APPAREL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

WHEN YOU TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF FINAL PRICE 8.74

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WAS..............24.99
NOW..............12.49

PRICE 8.74
ALL JUVENILE FURNITURE ON SALE!

Carseat Toddler bed,
$358.99, Reg. 499.99
Matching set, reg. 129.99, sale 109.99
Accessories shown sold separately.

4999
$20 OFF!
Spectrum car seat, #23346.
Reg. 69.99
All other carseats on sale.

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3999
$20 OFF!
Spectrum stroller, #5346.
Reg. 59.99
ALL MEN'S TANKS, TEES & SHORTS ON SALE

55% OFF
American Weekend®
striped knit shirt
#1226, Reg. 19.99

25% OFF
100% cotton Attitude
print tees
Reg. 11.99
All other young men's
knits on sale.

EVERY MISSLES TANK & PULL-ON SHORT ONE LOW PRICE

699
Every misses short
sleeve fashion knit
Reg. 12.99-17.99

35-55% OFF
Every misses short
sleeve fashion knit
Reg. 12.99-17.99

35% OFF
Full figure pocket tee,
Rib-neck, double needle
stitching, shoulder
pocket. 32606. Reg. 10.99

25-33% OFF
Misses relaxed
pajama sleepwear
Reg. 19.99-22.99

ALL KIDS' SHORTS, TANKS & TEES ON SALE

4.99
Pocket line & boys
and girls shorts
Reg. 7.99, 8.99 each
1/2 PRICE
359.99
ONLY $1 A MONTH
MERRICK II
SOFA
Scotchgard® protected. #4403. Reg. 799.99. Other pieces on sale!
Sale price good thru 7/11/92.

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ALL FURNITURE ON SALE
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• 1/2 PRICE SOFA & SLEEPER GROUPS • ALL SOFAS & SLEEPERS

1/2 PRICE • ALL CHAIRS ON SALE INCLUDING LA-Z-BOY • ALL DINING 40-50% OFF • ALL MATTRESSES 20-50% OFF • NEXT DAY DELIVERY

SAVE 55% ON KABUKI SOFA
SOFA, LOVESEAT AND RECLINER GROUP, #41415/551416/7, reg. 1899.97, sale 949.97 less $150 discount. all 3 pieces, 799.97 final price
SLEEPER, #51415, reg. 999.99, sale 499.99 less $50 discount, 449.99 final price

SOFA ONLY’12 A MONTH see details on back page

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SOFA, LOVESEAT AND RECLINER GROUP, #42045/552046/7, reg. 1779.97, sale 889.97 less $90 discount. all 3 pieces, 799.97 final price
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1/2 PRICE
All window fashions on sale!

Double Discount Sale
50% off
Plus An Extra
40% off
All Hunter-Douglas custom fit mini blinds vertical blinds pleated shades wooden shades & more!

50% off
Plus An Extra
30% off
All Joanna & Bali custom fit mini blinds vertical blinds pleated shades wooden shades & more!

SALE
9.99
Twin Beautyrest®
pad. #2695.
Reg. 13.99.
Full, 13.99.
Queen, 17.99.
King, 21.99.

SALE
4.79
Oblong or oval
with lined backs.
Up to 7 patterns.
larger sizes also
on sale.

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6.99
SALE Majestic
blind in various
stock widths:
23-36" by 64"
lengths.
White,
vanilla, blue or
rose.
Reg. 8.99.
Halifax rose
topper, 12.99.

SALE
19.99
SALE Marquis
Drapery
50% off.
Antique satin
with polyester
lining for
insulation.
Reg. 24.99.
larger sizes
also on sale.
40x81" Fleur
lace panel,
6.99.

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SALE Alamos II
Drapery
50% off.
Textured, with
insulating
foam back.
Reg. 31.99.
larger sizes
also on sale.
Lauren panel,
sale 8.99.

SALE
19.99
SALE Queen or
king matched
sets.
Reg. 13.49.
Priced vary by
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SALE
4.99
Color Corrections™
in up to 6 colors.
Reg. 6.99.
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SAVE 35% CONNOISSEUR
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4 each
Color
Connections - Combed cotton. #9860. Reg. 7.99 each.
Hand towel. 4.49
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SAVE 30% BATH RUGS ON SALE
6.99
2'x4' Color
CONNOIR
Skid-resistant latex backs.
24x60. 12.99
Let cover. 6.99
2 pc. bath set. 11.99

SAVE 20-35% MATTRESS PADS ON SALE
SALE
9.99
Beautyrest®
pad. #2645.
Reg. 13.99
Full. 13.99
Queen. 17.99
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SAVE 20-30% VINYL TABLECLOTHS ON SALE
4.79
Oblong or oval
with flannel backings. Up to 7 patterns.
Reg. 5.99-8.99
Larger sizes also on sale

All on sale white
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SAVE 40%
100% COTTON TOWELS
SALE
2.99
EACH
#9520/9525. Reg. 4.99 each.
Hand towel. 2.49
Washcloth. 1.99

SAVE 35%
COTTON TOWELS
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featured:

SAVE 30%
2/$7
BATH
BIG!
A generous 25x50" bath size.
HEAVY!
Woven almost a full pound for superior absorbency.
THIRSTY!
100% cotton stays soft and absorbent wash after wash.
Prefer towels in a selection of solids and stripes.
#8020/8025. Bath. reg. 4.99 each.
Hand towel. reg. 3.99........sale 2.99
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reg. 9.99................sale 7.99
Other sizes also on sale

All window fashions on sale!

Double Discount Sale

Any size - one price!

Any size sheets on sale

ALL SHEETS ON SALE
SAVE 33-45%

Any size sheets on sale

PERCALE SHEETS
Color Connections™
in up to 6 colors.
SALE Queen or full or queen.
Reg. 6.99. Full. 8.49
Queen. 13.49
King. 16.99

Any size comforters

ANY SIZE COMFORTERS
SALE Twin, full or queen.
Reg. 24.99-29.99
King, sale 29.99
Patents vary by store

Any size comforter sets

SIMILAR COMFORTER SETS
SALE Twin, full or queen.
Reg. 24.99-29.99
King, sale 29.99
Patents vary by store

Any size pillow cases

DU PONT PILLOWS
SALE Full, queen or king.
Reg. 69.99.
Pillows vary by store

Any size pillow cases

S O M E S T R E T C H I N G
SALE Twin, full or queen.
Reg. 24.99-29.99
King, sale 29.99
Patents vary by store

Any size pillow cases

Add additional 20% to any size

SALE Majestic blind in various stock widths 23-36" by 64" lengths. White, vanilla, blue or rose. Reg. 8.99.
Halftone rose topper, 12.99

Any size mini blinds

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6.99
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ALL FURNITURE ON SALE
30-50% OFF

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1/2 PRICE SOFA & SLEEPER GROUPS • ALL SOFAS & SLEEPERS
1/2 PRICE • ALL CHAIRS ON SALE INCLUDING LA-Z-BOY® • ALL DINING 40-50% OFF
ALL MATTRESSES 20-50% OFF • NEXT DAY DELIVERY

SAVE 55% ON KABUKI SOFA
SOFA, LOVESEAT AND RECLINER GROUP, #41415/5514167, reg. 1699.97, sale 949.97 less $150 discount...........all 3 pieces, 99.97 final price
SLEEPER, #511415, reg. 999.99, sale 499.99 less $50 discount, 449.99 final price
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SAVE 55% ON KABUKI SOFA
Scotchgard® treated. Ruffled skirt. #42045, Reg. 879.99.
SOFA, LOVESEAT AND RECLINER GROUP, #42045/520467, reg. 1779.97, sale 889.97 less $90 discount...........all 3 pieces, 799.97 final price
SLEEPER, #52045, reg. 1099.99, sale 549.99 less $50 discount........ 499.99 final price
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1/2 PRICE COUNTRY INN SOFA
ALL 3 PIECES, 799.97

1/2 PRICE}

ONLY '12 A MONTH see details on back page
MERRICK II SOFA
Other pieces on sale!
Sale price good thru 7/11/92

ONLY '13 A MONTH see details on back page
RIVER ROAD II SLEEPER
Solid pine posts. Scotchgard® treated.
#51402. Reg. 1099.99
Other pieces on sale
ALL TIRES ON SALE!

EVERY MICHELIN, PIRELLI, B.F. GOODRICH, AND MORE!
Excludes Super Buys that are at their lowest prices every day and are not reduced.

30,000 MILE* Steel* belt. $16

1ST TIME EVER!

ALL SEASON OR PERFORMANCE RADIALS WITH LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT!

THE DEAL

YOUR CHOICE ANY $40 SIZE

55,000 MILE* WARRANTY

S-SPEED RAISED UP TO 112 MPH

TOURING RADIAL TRED DESIGN

**Regency available in these popular sizes:
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P095/70R13
P085/70R13
P075/70R13
P065/70R13
P055/70R13
P045/70R13
P035/70R13
P025/70R13
P015/70R13
P005/70R13

**Allegiance available in these popular sizes:
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P135/80R13
P125/80R13
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P105/80R13
P095/80R13
P085/80R13
P075/80R13
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P055/80R13
P045/80R13
P035/80R13
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SAVE 25-40%
CHOOSE FROM EXTERIOR,
INTERIOR, FLAT, SEMI-GLOSS
OR SATIN FINISHES.
ALL WITH 10 YEAR WARRANTY
Limited warranty details in store.

SAVE 35%
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
5 blade 52" ceiling fan with light kit.

SALE 29.99

SALE 49.99
5 blade 52" fan with light kit. White, blue, rose or almond. Reg. 79.99. Colors may vary by store.

SALE 24.99
Each
24" touchtronic table lamp with blue or mauve floral design panels. Reg. 39.99 each.

SUPER BUY
8.88
Each
15" high. Peach, slate blue, mauve or white. Colors may vary by store.

SALE 19.99
Each

SALE 29.99
Each
25" floral design table lamp. Rose or blue. Reg. 49.99.
**Upright Vacuum.**
- Dual Edge Kleenar®
- Dial-a-nap carpet height adjustment
  
  #8J10. Mfr. #1435
  
  **Sale:** 58.49

**Signature 2000**
- Tools store on attached caddy
- 6-piece on-board attachments
- Triple filter bag

#8045. Mfr. #9334

**Final Price**

**Windmore**
- 12’ Oscillating Desk Fan
- 3-speed rotary control

#7942. Mfr. #3-12

**Sale:** 17.99

**Energy Efficient!**

**Signature 2000**
- 30 Gallon Natural Gas or 30 Gallon Electric Water Heater.

**Your Choice**

**129.99 Extra Value Instant Discount**

- 20% Instant Discount

**Final Price with Coupon**

**10 Cycle Auto Washer!**
- Extra large capacity
- 3 temperature combinations

#6299. Almond $10 more.

**Limited to stock on hand.**

**Final Price**

**215.99**

**8 Cycle Electric Dryer!**
- Large capacity
- 4 temperature selections

#7308. Gas $40 more. Almond $10 more.

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**An environmental disposal fee will be added to major appliance purchases where required.**

**18-Hr. 42” Lawn Tractor.**
- Briggs & Stratton twin cylinder engine
- Full floating cutting deck
- 7 speed shift-on-the-go transaxle

**Extra Value 1499.99**

**1299.99**

**Rear Bagger, #35106, Super Buy 249.99**

**Char-Broil**
- Quick & Easy Assembly Gas Grill with 12,000 BTU Side Burner.

**Final Price**

**179.99**

**3 1/2-Hr. 21” 2-in-1 Rear Discharge Push Mower.**
- Briggs & Stratton classic engine

**Final Price**

**188.99**

All tractors, mowers, and grills unassembled.

**Murray**

**12’ x 36” Quick Swim Pool Package.**

Includes steel wall, winter/”d liner, filter, polyester element and ladder.

#31060

**Sale:** 149.99

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**Always Wear A Helmet!**

Helmets start as low as 19.99.

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**26”, 10-Speed Men’s Explorer ATB with thumbshifter. #80829**

**Not Shown:** Women’s Model, #81829, 89.99 with 10% Instant Discount

**24”, 10-Speed Boys Explorer ATB with front and rear caliper brakes. #80872**

**Not Shown:** Girls Model, #81872, 89.99 with 10% Instant Discount

**Your Choice**

**99.99 Sale:** 89.99

- 10% Instant Discount

**Final Price**

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**8’ x 7’ Dome Tent.**

Sleeps 2-3.

Equipped with shock-corded fiberglass poles, polyethylene floor and inside zip windows.

#98740

**Sale:** 31.49

- 10% Instant Discount

**Final Price**

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**3 1/2-Hr. 21” 2-in-1 Rear Discharge Push Mower.**
- Briggs & Stratton classic engine

**Final Price**

**209.99 Sale:** 188.99

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All tractors shown are unassembled. Assembly service available. All bicycles not shown in all stores. Available through customer order. Camping and pools available in most stores.
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TAKE AN EXTRA
10% OFF

ALL REFRIGERATORS • ALL WASHERS, DRYERS
ALL FREEZERS • ALL RANGES & DISHWASHERS
ALL VACUUMS, MICROWAVES, AIR CONDITIONERS
ALL TRACTORS, MOWERS & GRILLS • ALL BIKES AND TENTS

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1/2 PRICE ICE MAKER SALE

10 AMP BRAVO® BOSS® UPRIGHT VACUUM
• 6-piece on-board attachments
• Triple filter bag
#8045. Mfr. #9334

ENERGY EFFICIENT!
30 GALLON
NATURAL GAS OR 20 GALLON
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER.
Installation available, extra.

YOUR CHOICE
30" CONTINUOUS CLEAN GAS RANGE.
White. #2522
Mfr. #L60602-036HUB
30" SELF CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE.
#4563. Jig. #8871CR

UPRIGHT VACUUM.
• Dual Edge Kleener®
• Dial-a-nap carpet height adjustment
#8010. Mfr. #1435

20.9 CU.FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR!
Limited to stock on hand.
ELECTRONIC: TUNE COLOR TV. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

STEREO 19" COLOR TV. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

4-HEAD VHS VCR WITH ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

SUPER BUY

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SUPER BUY

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SUPER BUY

PERSONAL AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

AM/FM PORTABLE STEREO. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

SALE

SUPER BUY

PS 44 35MM CAMERA KIT - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

SALE

VHS CAMCORDER WITH CASE!

SUPER NINTENDO 16-BIT VIDEO GAME SYSTEM! - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

SUPER BUY

SUPER NINTENDO GAME CARTRIDGES. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

SALE

110 WATT REMOTE RACK SYSTEM WITH DOLBY® BNR SURROUND SOUND.

SUPER BUY

PS/1™ PRINTER. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

SUPER BUY

SUPER NINTENDO

SALE

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210 TRIMLINE PHONE. - 10% INSTANT DISCOUNT

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Cordless Phone

YOUR CHOICE

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110 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with

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**4TH OF JULY SALE!**

**TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF**

**EVEN SALE PRICES!**

- **ALL** TVs, VCRs & CAMCORDERS
- **ALL** STEREO RACKS & COMPONENTS
- **ALL** PERSONAL AUDIO
- **ALL** PERSONAL COMPUTERS
- **ALL** PRINTERS, COPIERS, FAXES & PHONES

**OR 0% INTEREST**

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