Pro-Life Action League demonstrates against Upjohn Comp

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sight wore amused expressions.

Upjohn currently has three prostaglandin products approve as "abortifacients" by the Food and Drug Administration. It's an abortion product not yet approved, though, that has abortion opponents most concerned. The products already approved are for use only in second trimester pregnancies and only in hospitals. The one not yet approved is being tested for in-home use during the first trimester of pregnancy.

Frankye Dussling, Upjohn spokesperson, denies that Upjohn intends prostaglandin to be used for in-home abortions.

"Upjohn does not now market, nor does it plan to market, nor has it ever marketed a 'do-it-yourself' abortion product," Dussling says.

But Upjohn has financed overseas research which indicates otherwise.

In a report titled "Self-Administration of Prostaglandin for Termination of Early Pregnancy," Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, thanked the Upjohn Company "for supplying the drug" for its study "and for financial support."

"The results of the present study indicate that termination of early pregnancy by self-treatment at home starts to be a reality at least in selected patients," the Swedish hospital's report states. It was published in 1981.

According to its public relations department, "Upjohn has never attempted to influence women, either individually or collectively, to have abortions, and we have no interest in doing so. But where a woman decides in concert with her physician to have an abortion we believe that if it's within our ability to deliver a safe and medical agent for this procedure, we have a responsibility to do so."

Upjohn's first "abortifacient" was injected into the amniotic fluid by needle, inducing uterine contractions, which forcibly expelled the intrauterine being. This technique did, indeed, improve the margin of safety for the mother, but it somewhat backfired because sometimes the baby came out alive. Doctors who had been taught that an "abortus" is only a pathology specimen were stunned to see it wiggling and gasping on the operating table.

The drug being tested for do-it-yourself abortion is a suppository.

Monday's rally was sponsored by the newly-formed Pro-Life Action League of Kalan aim is to use effective action Kalamazoo area every human lif les, Steve and and Lorijo Nera Rebecca Peak, o in August after challenged by t tions of pro-li Schaeffer and Jo

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Vaar blasts government officials for use of scare tactics

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the element of fear into the hearts and souls of the taxpayer because of Proposal C," said Vaar at Monday's City Commission meeting.

"Who cry the loudest?" Vaar asked. "Those of the dept. of public education, school superintendents, college and university presidents, and other high-salaried government bureaucrats who continually slurp at the public trough," he answered.

"Many of these people at intervals have enough intestinal fortitude to strike for still higher pay, something which a few years back was not thought of by professionals," he added.

"There are homes taken away from Veterans unable to keep up the payments in this land of plenty," Vaar said. "However, business gets a while the farmer, from dawn 'til se and faces foreclo

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Welborn rips KVISD for using tax money in fight against Pr

Former state senator Jack Welborn said he is filing a formal complaint with the Secretary of State because of a full-page ad in the *Kalamazoo Shopper* paid for by the Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School District (KVISD). The ad attempts to sway voters against Proposal C (Voters' Choice).

sation with the Attorney General's office, KVISD is obviously guilty of misuse of public funds."

The ad says that, if Proposal C passes, everything from snow removal to meals for senior citizens will be cut. Welborn said there is at least 18 lies in the ad.

"Proposal C takes nothing away

KVISD spokesperson Larry Wile said the ad cost about $500. He said the ad was KVISD's way of informing the public. Other school districts, he said, were using direct mail to get the message across, but KVISD felt an ad in the *Shopper* was the most cost-effective way to "inform" voters about Proposal C.

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"The real co added Welborn,