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Store Wars

Star Wars merchandise hits shel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a 12-inch Darth Maul villa galaxy located somewhere be-tween reason and insanity, 30-yearold construction worker Gil Juarez was spending \$100 for a one-way ticket back to childhood.

You can buy whatever you want right now," Juarez observed of the benefits of adulthood, as he shopped for Star Wars action figures, models and children's underwear at a Toys R Us in Los Feliz "It used to be you had to ask your parents.

"Now it's just your wife saying, 'No, no, no.' And since I have the money, I say, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah."

Star Wars fans, collectors and others invaded toy stores Monday just after the stroke of midnight. The mission for these Storm

Troopers armed with credit cards was to become the first in the solar system to buy merchandise from Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace, which does not reach theaters until May 19.

It was a trip to the dark side, literally: Lines started forming in the middle of the night in places like Lawrenceville, N.J., and Brookfield, Ill.

And when the Earth's single sun rose, another wave arrived to buy the most popular items, including Binks space creatures, and the Hutt that barfs green ("Not a food item,"

Fans had been wait months to activate the litt Maul's lightsaber-swinging or to press the saddlebag nimble steed-like kaadu im

tic running action. But the emperor forba George Lucas, the di ator and owner of all t Wars, secured strict licen that prevented Hasbroin ing virtually any informat

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one collector went so far,

store employees \$1,000 for Wars'' promotional sign. Boise Toys R Us, shoppe chased the equivalent of a

"It's pure madness," E riksen, a 19-year-old Alber lege student, said. "There much pure desire for this were terrified.'



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