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# Gay pride marches held across nation

United Press International  
Hundreds of thousands of homosexuals marched nationwide to celebrate Gay Pride Week, telling spectators that "gays are not going to go away." One spectator was run over and killed in San Francisco and jeering Nazis were pelted with rocks and eggs in Chicago.

"There are no freaks here, just nice, sensible, intelligent people," Warren Stewart, 81, said of a demonstration which was staged Sunday by about 100,000 people in New York City's predominantly gay Christopher Street area.

Gays turned out in record numbers in many cities. Colorful demonstrations, parades and festivals were held in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa, Hartford, Conn., Tucson, Ariz., and Columbus, Ohio.

The New York demonstration began at the site of the Stonewall Inn, where on June 28, 1969, about 200 homosexual men battled police, resulting in three days of riots which are viewed as the birth of the gay liberation movement.

On Christopher Street West in Los Angeles, gay Mormons, gay senior citizens and clothed members of nudist groups were among the more than 65,000 spectators who marked the beginning of Gay Pride Week.

"We still believe in the religion," said one of the Mormons, Paul Mortensen, who has been excommunicated for his sexual preference.

About 150 homosexual women riding double on motorcycles and calling themselves "Dykes on Bikes" led the parade down San Francisco's Market Street. About 125,000 marched in the parade.

Many of the marchers paraded in scant clothing. Others dressed in leather, or as women, waving and blowing kisses.

A spectator, 18, was run over when he tried to help with a disabled float in San Francisco. The man, whose name was not released, was crushed under the double wheels of a tractor-trailer rig as it moved out of the City Hall area at the end of the parade, police Sgt. Dennis Schardt said. The young man apparently slipped off the trailer and under the wheels of the

moving truck. Few of the thousands gathered in the city's Center were aware of the parade the afternoon filled with speeches and dancing continued.

In Chicago, about 100,000 in black uniforms and motorcycle helmets. The members formed a street and were immediately surrounded by hundreds of protesters from the black and homosexual communities who began throwing eggs.

"We don't want your city," one Nazi Party member told his adversaries. "We don't want you near our children."

Police arrested at least one person for disorderly conduct.

# Kennedy, others mourn ERA loss at convention

United Press International  
PHILADELPHIA — If proof were needed of women's clout in the Democratic Party, it came in Sen. Edward Kennedy's opening words.

Kennedy began his speech to the party's third mid-term convention Sunday with a denunciation of Republicans and President Reagan for "a national disgrace" — killing the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We will not rest, retreat, hesitate, equivocate or wait," until a new ERA is part of the Constitution, he said. "We are ready to spend three more years or three more decades or three more generations — as we said with civil rights, so we say with equal rights: 'We shall overcome some day.'"

The deadline for ratifying the ERA is Thursday. Its backers have conceded defeat — three states short of the 38 needed to add the measure to the Constitution.

Traditional Democratic causes — labor, health care, minorities, the poor — all drew cheers at the party's mid-term convention. But the biggest outpouring was reserved for women's issues like ERA — clearly, women are now the most powerful and vocal constituency the party must appeal to.

Nearly every one of the more than two dozen speakers to the party conference mourned the amendment's defeat. A pledge to try again was even included in the conference's statement of principles.

"The president says we need women's clout in the Democratic Party, it came in Sen. Edward Kennedy's opening words."

Former Vice President Mondale, addressing the Equal Rights Amendment just beginning.

"That is where the Democratic Party stands, and we will fight until it's won," Delegates answered by a standing ovation.

Criticizing Reagan's support of the ERA, Mondale said "Just one helpful word from the president and the Equal Rights Amendment would be part of our Constitution."

"Mr. President, ladies against you. The Equal Rights Amendment is not just a woman's issue, it is only just beginning."

Before Mondale's speech, delegates gave a 1983 "spontaneous" demonstration waving banners and singing a band played "I Am Woman" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America."

Saturday, the National Organization for Women marching chanting, carrying green and white, to the convention hall. The option promised to desert this fall unless members helped kill ERA are passed.

# Sunken shuttle-boosters lost for good: NASA

United Press International  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space agency officials say there seems to be little chance of recovering the shuttle Columbia's two \$25 million rocket boosters that plummeted into the ocean Sunday and unexpectedly sank 3,100 feet to the bottom.

NASA officials could offer no explanation for the mishap, involving the 149-foot-tall boosters which are designed to parachute to a sea landing, but said they doubted the boosters could be recovered because of the ocean depth at the spot.

The problem with the two solid-fuel boosters, designed to be used up to 20 times each, had no effect on the Columbia's fourth mission but will prove costly for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Agency spokesman Hugh Harris said each booster will cost \$25 million to replace. Had they been recovered, it would have cost \$7 million apiece to refurbish them for use on a later launch.

Although the recoverable boosters on two of the first launches had been plagued by problems, this was the first time the huge rockets sank.

The boosters performed their job flawlessly on liftoff — using like giant Roman candles while using 5.8 million pounds of thrust to propel the shuttle into the Florida sky.

They were jettisoned two minutes after launch and were supposed to have parachuted to the ocean and floated there for recovery.

One of the boosters was a parachute from the first shuttle flight 15 months ago. Space agency officials don't know whether that contributed to the mishap.

The main parachutes never found, although one was located by sonar, but they were located by sonar, lying on the ocean floor 3,100 feet below the surface 140 miles out in the Atlantic.

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By late Sunday, officials still not determined whether they would make a try at recovering the boosters. The agency said the ships working in the area at least until the boosters go dead on the ocean floor.

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