Battalion Classifieds South Korean peace march

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - 14 while being questioned by police Seoul, and Chongju, 70 miles south-Demonstrators fought for hours against nearly 50,000 riot police in hit-and-run clashes Tuesday on the tice to mark the e streets of Seoul during a day of remembrance for a student who died during police torture.

Violent confrontations also were reported in six other cities.

Police said 20 people were hurt in all, two seriously, and 395 were detained.

At least four opposition lawmak-ers were injured, one seriously, in leading protesters against police, who fired tear gas and used shields and truncheons to fend off demonstrators.

Tuesday's "Grand Peace Marches for Anti-Torture and Democratization" were called by the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party and 47 dissident and church groups to mark the 49th day after the death of Park Chong-chul, 21.

Park, a dissident student from Seoul National University, died Jan.

marred by street clashes

A 49th-day rite is a Buddhist practice to mark the entry of the deceased person's soul into another world.

National Police Director Lee Yong-chang said 20 people were put under house arrest.

But Dong-A Ilbo, the nation's biggest independent national daily newspaper, and Yonhap News Agency said at least 72 people, in-cluding top dissident leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, were confined to their homes.

Lee said 123 students were among those detained.

He said 171 people were held in Seoul and 25 in Pusan, the nation's second-largest city, 205 miles southeast of the capital.

Other arrests were made in Taegu, Kwangju and Taejon.

Demonstrations also were re-ported in Chonju, 120 miles south of

southeast of the capital. Despite the violence, police were largely in control of Tuesday's street actions, through which critics of the government sought to point up their

rea. pections.

The opposition protests shad-owed the start Tuesday of President Chun Doo-hwan's seventh year in office.

on such an occasion were buried in coverage of street clashes. The Korean Constitution limits a

demands involving greater democ-racy and human rights in South Ko-

The number of marchers obviously fell short of organizers' ex-

Many students chose to hold their own rallies on campus.

The usual tributes accorded Chun

But Sella may never have to stand trial for the charges be cause the U.S.-Israeli extradition treaty exempts espionage. How-ever, he would face arrest if he president to seven years in offica. Chun, a former general, has said several times he will step down in were to travel to the United States. 1988 when his time is up.

Study: Women still placed in low-paying jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — There have been striking changes in the economic lives of women and promoting. in recent decades as they improved their education and work prospects, yet historical patterns placing them in lower-paying jobs persist, Census Bureau analysts said Tuesday.

"Women remain in a secondary economic sta-tus despite unprecedented change," Cynthia M. Taeuber and Victor Valdiser wrote in their report, "Women in the American Economy."

And they said the future for women "is uncertain and remains a challenge to the American economic, political and social system and to women themselves.

"Making it in today's world is not the same for all women," the report observed.

It noted that the reasons for the continuing economic problems of women are complex and not easily measured. Among these are the pres-sures of family responsibility, social conditioning, educations that differ from those of men and dis-

and promoting. For example, the median income of women working full time in 1984 was \$15,600, compared with \$24,004 for men.

But that ratio of women earning 64 percent of men's income — up from 59 percent in 1970 — is a statistic often misinterpreted, the report said.

The median is affected by the fact that many women are concentrated in relatively low-paying jobs, not that they are paid only 64 percent of what men earn for the same jobs, it said.

And things are changing. For people age 18 to 24, the ratio of female to male income was 88 percent in 1984, up from 76 percent in 1980, "an indication of significant improvements in the wage gap among younger workers over a short

time period," the study found. This has improved as more women have pur-sued educations, which tend to increase pay, the

It said the overall wage gap between the see may be explained in part by "differences in the productive capacities of men and women, diffe-ences in the distribution of men and wome among different jobs, and discrimination in the labor market."

Jury indicts

Israeli officer

in U.S. spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) – federal grand jury on Tuesda indicted Israeli Air Force office

Aviem Sella on charges he on spired with convicted spy Jom than Jay Pollard to gather top-s cret U.S. military intelligence.

dictment accuses Sella of recrui

ing Pollard, then a Navy civilar intelligence analyst, to gather mi itary secrets helpful to Israel in the summer of 1984.

Sella was charged with conspi-acy to commit gather or deliver national defense information.

gathering such secrets, and re-ceiving or obtaining classified in formation as a foreign agent.

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Some women choose lower-paying jobs in other benefits, such as flexible hours giving the more time with their families. This may be an tional decision because men can earn more work ing full-time, in general, the analysts said.

In addition, they said, women often take a ferent educational courses, leading to differe jobs.

In recent years, women have made signifiar gains in employment, it said. Many of these wer women who entered the labor force in the de cades after World War II with little experience

training, however. In 1985, some 54.5 percent of women ageli and over were in the civilian labor force.

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report noted

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