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Waldheim inaugurated as president

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Kurt Waldheim was inaugurated as president on Tuesday to cheers from supporters who berated a small group of protesters for trying to remind Austrians of his purported involvement in Nazi war crimes.

Waldheim, 67, denounced anti-Semitism and called for reconciliation in his inaugural address.

"It must... be our intention that is renewed every day, to consider and treat each of our fellow-citizens as brother and sister — regardless of which race, which religion and which conviction they hold," he said.

The former U.N. secretary-general was elected last month as Austria's sixth postwar president following a campaign dominated by

allegations that he hid his role as a Nazi intelligence officer in the Balkans.

The ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel were absent from the ceremony. The U.S. and Soviet embassies both said the omission was not a protest and that their ambassadors had prior commitments.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Elitzur was withdrawn immediately after Waldheim's June election.

The six-year presidential term is mostly ceremonial.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss of New York City, who led a small group of Americans and Austrians in protest outside Waldheim's office, said, "We proclaim that if Austria wishes to

forget, we shall remember."

The crowd of about 40 Austrians listening to Weiss grew rapidly after Waldheim made a triumphal entry to his office in the Hofburg building about 300 yards away from Parliament.

The ornate palace is a former residence of Austrian emperors. Adolf Hitler stood on one of its balconies to acknowledge the cheers of thousands after the annexation of Austria by Germany in 1938.

Waldheim, the first postwar president representing the conservative People's Party, did not look toward the protesters as he walked amid cheers from Parliament to the Hofburg.

Six demonstrators wore striped

prison clothes. They were joined by Beate Klarsfeld, the Paris-based Nazi hunter.

About 1,500 Waldheim supporters surrounded them.

"Get out of Austria!" some shouted. Others hurled anti-Semitic curses rarely heard in public since the Hitler era. The crowd drowned out Weiss' efforts to speak with the chant, "Long live Waldheim!"

The demonstrators stood on chairs and held up posters depicting Waldheim in German uniform and a facsimile of the U.N. War Crimes Commission document listing him as wanted for war crimes.

World Briefs

Oil company charged with bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission charged Ashland Oil, Inc., a Kentucky-based company, and former chairman Orin E. Atkins Tuesday with trying to bribe a foreign official.

Ashland and Atkins, without admitting or denying the allegations in the SEC complaint, consented to an order that restrains them from future violations of

the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

Ashland, headquartered in Russell, Ky., is primarily engaged in refining, transporting and marketing crude oil products.

The complaint alleges that Ashland and Atkins made payments to James T. W. Landon at the time when Landon was an officer, employee or representative for the government of Oman.

Major quake hits Southern California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A severe earthquake shook Southern California early Tuesday, damaging a major aqueduct, shattering windows, triggering rockslides and blackouts and causing some minor injuries.

The quake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, the strongest in the southern part of the state in seven years, said seismologist Kate Hutton of the California In-

stitute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was centered about 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the seismology lab at the Institute of Technology.

Preliminary indications were that the ground slipped about two inches sideways along a stretch 10 miles long and six miles deep, said Hutton.

Court reinstates charges against Goetz

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's top court reinstated attempted murder and assault charges Tuesday against Bernhard Goetz for shooting four youths on a Manhattan subway.

Goetz, 39, an electronics worker, was praised as a heroic crime victim by some and blasted as a trigger-happy vigilante by others, after he admitted shooting the four teen-agers on Dec.

22, 1984, when one of them asked him for \$5.

He was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of attempted murder and four counts of assault, but those charges were thrown out by lower courts. The New York Court of Appeals unanimously overruled those lower courts and declared that a jury must get a chance to decide Goetz' guilt or innocence.

Heat wave hits East for 3rd day straight

A heat wave steamed much of the East for a third day Tuesday with temperatures near 100 and high humidity that fueled sales of ice cream and air conditioners, brought record demand for electricity and threatened crops already stricken by drought.

By noon, temperatures were already in the 90s from Washington, D.C., across parts of Vir-

ginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee.

The weather service advised people to check frequently on friends and relatives living alone and said the elderly and people working outside should avoid exertion.

On Monday, record highs were posted from southern New England into the Carolinas.

Dow Jones posts 2nd big setback

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices suffered big losses again Tuesday as investors reeled from the shock of Monday's severe setback on Wall Street.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was the busiest it has been in about three months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished down 18.27 points at 1820.73, well above its lowest levels of the day.

The blue chip indicator plunged when trading opened and was down about 30 points several times during the session. The market made several unsuccessful attempts to rebound before buying resumed in earnest in the final minutes.

Although analysts had anticipated this year's rally would lose momentum, the magnitude of the market's reversal startled investors. The Dow Jones industrial average registered its worst point-loss in history of 61.87 points on Monday.

Postal Service to finish current year with profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Albert Casey predicted Tuesday the Postal Service will post a \$414 million profit in the current budget year, a dramatic recovery which almost certainly will stave off general rate increases in 1986 or 1987.

The agency posted a \$251 million loss in the 1985 budget year, which ended Sept. 30. It takes 18 months to prepare and implement a rate increase and none is in the works, spokesman Robert Hoobing said.

In a recent report to Congress,

Janet D. Steiger, chairman of the Postal Rate Commission, which must approve any rate change, said she expects no rate case to be filed this year.

How long the first-class postage rate can stay at 22 cents depends on such variables as inflation, which has been stable, and the size of any wage increase in new postal labor contracts that will go into effect in July 1987.

It would also depend on the success of efforts in Congress to shift \$1.7 billion in retirees' health care

and other costs from the taxpayers to postal rate payers.

The mail agency traditionally builds a surplus in the fall and winter and loses money in spring and summer, when mail volume falls.

This year, the surplus is ahead of projections and losses are well below expectations.

Casey attributed the financial performance to a more than 7 percent volume increase, reduced overtime payments due to reliance on part-timers to handle mail during busy periods, and lower inflation.

Chihuahua elections contested

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party wasted no time in declaring its triumph in Chihuahua state gubernatorial elections Tuesday.

The conservative National Action Party, or PAN, had had high hopes for its first gubernatorial victory in history in this vast northern state bordering Texas and New Mexico.

The PAN, claiming government-instituted fraud in Sunday's gubernatorial, municipal and legislative elections in Chihuahua, announced it would seek a nullification of many races and threatened to launch "strictly nonviolent protests" to force the government to play fair.

But the PAN and other private organizations that had predicted foul play and had pledged to retaliate

with massive protests still were unsure how to mobilize its supporters.

The PRI, as the ruling party is popularly known, announced after the polls closed Sunday that its candidate, Fernando Baeza, had triumphed in "legitimate elections."

Results are not official until the state election commission and legislature certify them on Sunday.

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