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***INNERSPACE PG** 2:30 4:55

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***WITCHES OF EASTWICK R** 2:20 4:45
***ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING PG-13** 2:15 4:40
***ROXANNE PG** 2:30 4:55

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THE BELIEVERS R 2:10 4:35
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP PG 2:25 4:50

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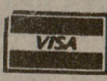
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World and Nation

Lawyers: Meese made \$40,000 in 1-day trades

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III made nearly \$40,000 in profits from some two dozen speculative one-day stock trades in just 19 months, but none of Meese's money was funneled into scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., the attorney general's lawyers said Monday.

Meese's money was invested in a variety of large and small companies in 23 trades beginning in July 1985 and in each instance, his investment manager bought and sold the stock on the same day, according to a notebook of information compiled by the attorney general's personal lawyers.

The roughly \$39,500 in profits came on an investment by Meese of about \$54,500. He profited on 18 of the one-day transactions and lost money on the other five.

Meese has been under fire from Congress since last April to disclose where his investment manager channeled his money. The attorney general currently is under criminal investigation by independent counsel James McKay, who is trying to determine whether Meese's investment manager, W. Franklyn Chinn, funneled any of the attorney general's money to Wedtech. Meese has acknowledged interceding on the company's behalf when he was White House counselor in 1982.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said, "This response is better late than never, but it raises as many questions as it provides answers." Levin is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management, which will hold a hearing Thursday on financial disclosure by Meese.

In their report, Meese's attorneys said that the attorney general's investment with Chinn "was inadvertently omitted" from a list of assets he filed with Justice Department officials in May 1985. The existence of Meese's Chinn partnership wasn't disclosed until more than a year later. Meese's lawyers said that the list which omitted the Chinn partnership was prepared by "Justice Department staff." That prompted Levin to question why Meese hadn't read the list before signing it.

Meese profited the most from a one-day trade in British Airways —

\$12,571 — on Feb. 11 of this year. He made some \$14,000 in profit from 11 one-day trades in 1985 and got \$13,000 in profits from 11 one-day trades in 1986. The only trade in 1987 was the stock in British Airways.

The remainder of the time Meese's money was earning some \$6,000 in interest in money market and brokerage accounts at the Bear Stearns broker and at the Imperial Trust Co.

Chinn, who is the subject of federal and state criminal investigations into the Wedtech scandal, was a consultant and member of Wedtech's board of directors from 1985 until he was forced to resign in February 1987.

Chinn's fee for the Meese transactions amounted to \$5,200 and came out of the attorney general's profits. Chinn is expected to take another \$2,500 or so in fees for this year's British Airways transaction.

Meese said that under the terms of the arrangement, he didn't know where Chinn was investing his money and didn't know that Chinn was engaging in one-day trading.

Korean students fight with police after friend dies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students enraged by a comrade's death battled police with wooden poles and rocks Monday. Political leaders appealed for calm to save talks on democratic reform and preserve the delicate political truce.

The government freed 177 political prisoners in Seoul and eight other cities as part of pledges last week that ended 18 straight days of violent protest against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan. Hundreds of cheering and sobbing relatives and supporters greeted them at prison gates.

At Yonsei University in Seoul, hundreds of students fought riot police after fellow student Lee Han-yul died of injuries received in a street battle with officers a month ago.

"Let's learn from Lee Han-yul's spirit!" students shouted. "Down with the military dictatorship!" Police fired hundreds of tear gas grenades as the fighting continued for hours.

At the protests, exulting crowds chanted "Long live democracy!" as they hoisted those freed onto their shoulders and carried them away.

Political leaders on both sides expressed regret about the 21-year-old

Prison escapee recaptured near racetrack

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Authorities recaptured a prison escapee near a racetrack less than two miles from the penitentiary Monday, and hundreds of officers under shoot-to-kill orders hunted six other inmates who were named free.

Hector B. Torres Jr. was apprehended without incident about 10:30 a.m. near the Downs at Santa Fe after being spotted by two security guards, authorities said.

Torres was returned to the Penitentiary of New Mexico from which he escaped Saturday night with two convicted killers and four other inmates, officials said.

"He'd been hiding in the local area since the escape," state police Capt. John Denko said. "He doesn't admit to being with any other inmates that escaped."

Torres said he had hidden in piñon trees since the escape and that searchers once had come close to him, Denko said. Torres was serving a 21-year sentence for kidnapping, armed robbery and aggravated battery.

The Downs is almost 1 1/2 miles west of the prison, which is south east of Santa Fe.

Former Chernobyl high officials facing charges for negligence

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Three officials charged with triggering history's worst nuclear accident by their negligence go on trial Tuesday in the town of Chernobyl, within the evacuated danger zone around the power plant where they worked.

Chernobyl's former director, chief engineer and deputy chief engineer are accused of failing to adequately inspect and supervise experiments that caused a massive explosion and fire in a 1,000-megawatt reactor on April 26, 1986.

Radioactivity poured from the wrecked No. 4 unit following the blast. Thirty-one people died and more than 200 other Soviets suffered acute radiation sickness from a cloud of radioactivity that ultimately circled the world.

The former head of Chernobyl, Viktor P. Bryukhanov, ex-chief engineer Nikolai M. Fomin and his assistant, Anatoly S. Dyatlov, have been jailed for a year while the causes of the disaster were investigated.

Officials in the Ukraine have said the three face up to 12 years in prison if found guilty of criminal negligence charges.

A limited number of foreign reporters have been invited to the trial, which is clearly linked to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to hold all officials publicly accountable for their actions.

Since coming to power in March 1985, Gorbachev has made sweeping changes in both government and Communist Party ranks and has repeatedly warned bureaucrats at all levels that they will answer for blunders or acts of irresponsibility.

The decision to hold the trial in the evacuated town of Chernobyl seemed intended to lend maximum force to the proceedings.

Only a few dozen officials who administer daily operations at the four-reactor power station and oversee contamination work live at Chernobyl, a verdant town of wooden and brick cottages 11 miles south of the Chernobyl plant.

The trial also may throw more light on the actions of Chernobyl's top managers following the accident, and into the history of nuclear power.

Details on industrial accidents in the Soviet Union used to be considered tantamount to state secrets, and complete account of the actions of top officials following the reactor explosion has not been made public.

However, 67 Communist Party members were expelled or received stern reprimands for failing to demonstrate leadership and responsibility during the hours of the crisis.

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