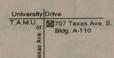
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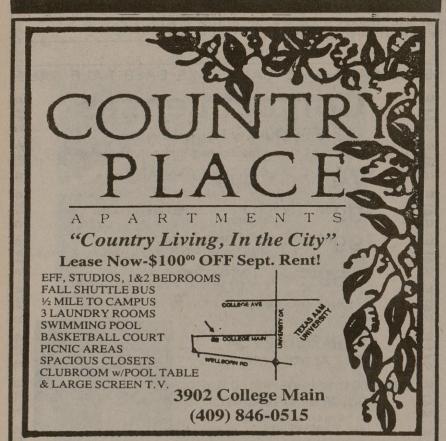
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Airbus compensation plan faces hurdles in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to pay humanitarian compensation to the families of the 290 people killed in the U.S. destruction of an Iranian jetliner last month faces serious hurdles in Congress and may not be approved, House members said Thurs-

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day.
"I think you're going to have serious trouble selling what you're trying to sell," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., told State and Defense department officials.

Skelton said the Iranian government bears a heavy burden of responsibility for dispatching the Iran Air Airbus into a Persian Gulf combat zone where it was destroyed by missiles from the U.S. cruiser Vincennes.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told reporters that Congress might be persuaded to appropriate funds for hu-

manitarian compensation to the families if it is established that mistakes by the Vincennes crew during

combat caused the downing of the plane.
Pentagon sources said Wednesday that preliminary findings of an official investigation show that human error rather than malfunctioning equipment caused the Vincennes to fire on the jetliner July 3

Aspin told State and Defense department witnesses at the hearing that they face "a tough sell" in obtaining compensation funds from Congress because "the visceral reaction against the Iranian government runs very

Several committee members said they would oppose paying compensation unless there were "absolute guarthat the money would go only to victims' families and not benefit the Iranian government in any way.

by Scott McCullar House bill offers pay, apologies

WASHINGTON (AP) – House passed and sent to Prese Reagan on Thursday legislation viding apologies and \$20,000 free payments to Japanese-Am can survivors of World War II in

nment camps.

Reagan has said he will sign bill, ending "a sad chapter in American history in a way that reaffin America's commitment to the pri ervation of liberty and justice

Approval came on a 257-156 vo with supporters saying the apole would have been an empty one in out cash payments. Opponents gued that America faced a gr threat with the outbreak of war that mistakes were made and ma other lives disrupted.

About 60,000 people are elig for the lump-sum payments, but government will have 10 years make all the payments total \$1.25 billion. The elderly will given priority, but the first p likely won't be paid until Ja 1990. Anybody living at the in bill is signed qualifies, and only immediate family can collect if die before payment. No paym will be made to the families of who have died before the bill

More than 120,000 Japane Americans were sent to internme camps beginning in 1942 and me ing early in 1946.

Writers may work if strike settlement gets Guild approval

tertainment industry prepared to re-turn to work Thursday after a 22week strike, but the Writers Guild of America expressed some disappoint-ment over its settlement with tele-

vision and film producers.

Hours after the tentative settlement was announced, guild leaders complained publicly and privately that they had been forced by the intransigence of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers to accept a number of contract compromises.

Representatives for both sides said there can be no winners in a strike as long as this one, which began March 7 and led to layoffs throughout Hollywood and put the fall television season in chaos.

Del Reisman, co-chairman of the WGA negotiating committee, characterized parts of the settlement announced Wednesday as "damage control," and said the WGA decided Monday that it had to bring in a deal, and to do so soon.

Guild members are expected to ratify the contract Sunday. The writers say they can probably start work on a delayed fall TV season by next week, giving viewers hope of relief

Guild leaders said they will tell writers at ratification sessions on both coasts that the terms reflect the best deal possible under the circum-

"I'm a little bit more enthused about the deal than others are," said Arthur Sellers, a member of the

was it worth it? To me, it's an irrelevant question. It's like saying 'Was World War II worth it?' WGA negotiator Brian Walton said late Wednesday that the settlement was a "significant im-provement" over a contract offer

WGA's negotiating committee. "But

guild members overwhelmingly rejected June 16. Yet, in some areas, the new proposal contained just minor improvements in writers' payments, or residuals, for television reruns, con-

sidered the strike's key issue. But guild leaders said they had changed the way Hollywood does business and that the producers learned that the writers will not roll

Post Oak III

\$16,000 for a one-hour show. Under the new system, that could drop to as little as \$8,000 for a show with weak syndication sales or increase to \$24,000 for a hit. The likely amount for the average show is \$12,000.

The tentative proposal provides pay boosts of 5 percent in the first 18 months, 5 percent in the next 18 months and 4.5 percent in the fourth year of the pact for all compensation under the agreement.

Convicted spy wants to live quiet existence

OAK PARK HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) - Convicted Soviet spy Christopher Boyce, who has been moved to the Minnesota Correctional Facility from Illinois, is doing well and wants to live a quiet life, officials said.

Boyce, subject of the book and movie "The Falcon and the Snow-" was moved in early June. He had been at the federal prison in Marion, Ill., since 1981. "It was done to provide him

with a chance to be programmed with other inmates," Warden Frank Wood said Wednesday. "In Marion he had no interaction; he was totally isolated.

Boyce, 34, declined to be inter-

"He doesn't want to rock the boat; he wants to live as quiet an existence as possible," Pentland

Boyce and his friend, Andrew Lee, were convicted of selling information about a study of worldwide communications conducted by TRW Inc. to Soviet agents. While working as a security guard at TRW, Boyce photographed top-secret U.S. satellite plans. He passed the information to Lee, who delivered it for money to KGB agents in Mexico City.

Cinema III

World briefs

Yazov says Carlucci now good friend

SEVASTOPOL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said Thursday he and Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci became good friends during four days of talks and unprecedented tours of secret Soviet military

The rotund, red-cheeked 64year-old Soviet general was the constant companion of Carlucci, 57, a career foreign service offi-

"We parted not only as leagues, but as good friends," zov told reporters after a 46-m drive with Carlucci over mo tain roads on the Crimean Pe sula from the navy's Black S port in Sevastopol to an airport the city of Simferopol.

Yazov saw Carlucci and hisal-visers off on a flight over the Black Sea to Turkey for talks with Turkish leaders and a visit to NATO base.

Party finds 2 Bolsheviks not guilty

MOSCOW (AP) - The Communist Party said Thursday that two prominent Bolsheviks were innocent of anti-Soviet activity and political mistakes, the charges Josef Stalin used to destroy them in the 1930s. The report on the work of a

commission of the ruling Politburo distributed by the Tass news agency was not a political rehabiliation of Bolshevik leaders Grigory Zinoviev or Lev Kamenev, but it indicated such a move probably was not far behind.

received a report from the Son Supreme Court, which h cleared the names of several Bolsheviks this year, and that is was continuing its work.

The party under Mikhail S Gorbachev has sought to clearth names of its leaders purged by Stalin in the 1930s to erase his gacy of repression and assur party members they won't b punished for speaking the

CDC: Saragosa showed tornado safety

ATLANTA (AP) - Many residents of the town of Saragosa "demonstrated knowledge of tor-nado safety" during the during the onslaught of a killer twister last year, federal health authorities reported Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control, in its weekly report, reviewed the precautions and emergency measures in place in the small, southwest Texas community on the night of May 22, 1987, when a tornado killed 30

people.
"Despite some confusion, dur ing the 1-2 minutes before the tornado hit, many persons del onstrated knowledge of tornad safety by taking proper protective action," the CDC said. The CDC also said that the

town's community hall, where 22 deaths and about 60 injuries of cured, might have been one of the safest structures in town.

Wright makes case for military benefits WASHINGTON (AP) - A

lump in Calvin Graham's throat kept him from testifying Thurs-day, but House Speaker Jim Wright made an eloquent case for the disabled World War II hero denied military benefits because he lied so he could join the Navy when he was 12.

"From a narrowly legal point of view, perhaps those who so long have thwarted efforts to restore simple justice to Calvin Gra-ham may feel they were justified. But on the basis of common sense, ethics, morality, valor, sim-

ple decency, justice and fairness they were painfully wrong. Wright testified. The denial of full benefits to

Calvin Graham brings a pall of shame over the government of the United States," the speaker said as the wheelchair-bound Fort Worth man sat at his side during a Capitol Hill hearing. When asked whether he

wanted to testify on legislation to give him disability benefits and back pay, the 58-year-old Gra-ham said, "I've got a lump in m throat right now

