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World beat

International Arms negotiators recess

GENEVA (AP) — The super-power arms talks entered a two-month recess Wednesday with the United States lauding the latest round as productive but the Soviet Union declaring that negotiations were at a standstill.

The talks, which began nearly two years ago, resume Jan. 15. The chief U.S. negotiator, Max Kampelman, said experts from the two sides would meet in December, but he refused to elaborate.

During the last recess U.S. and Soviet experts met twice, in Moscow and in Washington.

Hostage price may rise

PARIS (AP)—Joy over the release of two French hostages

held in Lebanon was tempered Wednesday by speculation that the kidnapers, Iran or Syria may raise the price of freedom for the five and possibly six who remain.

The return home Tuesday of Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, brought to five the number of French captives Shiite Moslem fundamentalists have freed this year. Coudari corroborated previous reports that a sixth French kidnap victim may be dead.

National

Reagan briefs solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan briefed congressional leaders Wednesday on U.S. relations with Iran while his former national security adviser said the Persian Gulf na-

tion is of "enormous importance" to the security of America and its Western allies.

Neither Reagan nor his spokesmen commented on what was said at the White House session.

"I have not changed my mind," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., after the meeting. He called the administration's action an apparent violation of its own policy not to negotiate with terrorists.

In New York, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, strongly denied an arms-for-hostages deal with the United States. He did, however, confirm that his government was receiving U.S.-made military hardware.

Jets nearly collide

ATLANTA (AP) — Two jets carrying 175 people nearly collided at 35,000 feet Wednesday in what one Federal Aviation Administration spokesman called a "near midair collision," after a controller was unable to warn the pilots to change course because of a stuck microphone, federal officials said.

No evasive action was necessary and there were no injuries resulting from the close encounter about 180 miles north of Atlanta, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

It was not immediately clear how close the jets came, but a United official estimated the distance at less than one-half mile.

Regional

Eugene man wins prize

PORTLAND (AP) — A partner in a Eugene printing company hit the big time Wednesday spinning the Oregon Lottery's jackpot wheel, claiming a grand prize of more than \$700,000.

Paul Fortier, 34, who won \$702,888.40 and took home the first of 20 annual checks worth \$28,115.54, got his shot at the jackpot by sending in five losing instant winner tickets. He hit one of eight jackpot slots on the wheel.

Fortier was the first jackpot wheel winner since Sept. 17, when Donald A. Tanferani, of Roseburg, won \$441,000.

Oregon Mac Expo '86

November 13, 3:30 pm, EMU Ballroom

Who is Guy Kawasaki?

"And so, hey, let a thousand flowers bloom. My job is to be a gardener. It's a thousand flowers, and they can bloom any way, any color, any fashion they want, 'cause there's always a market for some flower."*

Guy Kawasaki describes himself as "one of the last bastions of irreverence at Apple." He is Apple's manager of Software Product Management. If they had a head cheerleader he'd probably be that, too. His responsibilities include overseeing the Evangelism Group, which works to insure the plentiful supply of Software for Apple's machines. On Nov. 13 at 3:30 Guy will be discussing the unique evangelism program, its underlying philosophy, future product directions for the company and its unusual relationship with the third-party community.*

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