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**Did aide start investigation**

**Allen's 'bribe' probe lingers**

United Press International  
**WASHINGTON** — National  
security adviser Richard Allen  
said Tuesday he doesn't believe  
that one of President Reagan's  
"Big Three" aides launched the  
investigation of a \$1,000 payment  
he accepted from a Japanese  
magazine.  
Allen was questioned by repor-  
ters as he left his home Tuesday  
morning about a Washington Post  
story that reported one of  
Reagan's three closest advisers  
was responsible for triggering an  
FBI probe of the payment.  
The Post said the well-

informed sources said the White  
House "Big Three" advisers were:  
Counselor Edwin Meese, Chief of  
Staff James Baker and Baker's de-  
puty, Michael Deaver.  
"I have no reason to believe  
that," Allen said. "But if that were  
so, wouldn't the American people  
be somewhat reassured that the  
system works and works well?"  
The \$1,000 controversy de-  
veloped last week when a  
Japanese newspaper reported that  
a bribe had been given to a top  
White House official.  
Reacting quickly, the White  
House issued a statement Friday

that the payment was an honorar-  
ium for the interview with Nancy  
Reagan and had been delivered to  
Allen Jan. 21.  
Allen insisted he accepted the  
payment only as a courtesy to the  
Japanese journalists who inter-  
viewed the first lady the day after  
her husband's inauguration.  
Allen said — and Japanese jour-  
nalists confirmed — that such  
"thank you" payments are a com-  
mon practice.  
According to the White House  
and Allen, he turned the money  
over to a secretary and it was  
placed in a safe in his office in the

Executive Office Building. The  
safe and money, were left behind  
when Allen moved into quarters  
in the executive mansion.  
The envelope full of cash lay un-  
noticed until late September,  
when the safe was opened, accord-  
ing to the official accounts.  
Initially, the White House said  
the payment had been investi-  
gated by the FBI, which had con-  
cluded no law or regulation had  
been violated. A later statement  
said the investigation had not  
reached any conclusion, and the  
Justice Department is still looking  
into the matter.

**Prof coins proof of shroud**

United Press International  
**CHICAGO** — A theologian  
says he discovered an ancient Pon-  
tius Pilate coin with the same rare  
misspelling found on the Shroud of  
Turin — believed to be the bur-  
ial cloth of Jesus Christ — pro-  
ving the garment is no forgery.  
Magnifications of the rare coin,  
similar to those believed widely  
used to cover the eyes of the dead  
around Palestine until A.D. 70,  
revealed the misspelling.  
The Rev. Francis L. Filas, a  
professor of theology at Loyola  
University, said Monday the coin  
imprint on the burial cloth dates  
the shroud to the 1st century and  
proves it is not a forgery.  
The Pontius Pilate coin covered  
the right eye of the crucified man's  
figure on the shroud, which is kept  
in Turin, Italy.  
Critics contend experts have no  
historical record of a coin contain-  
ing the rare misspelling in Greek  
of the name Caesar, using a "C"  
instead of a "K," and that the  
markings found on the shroud  
could have been distorted by age

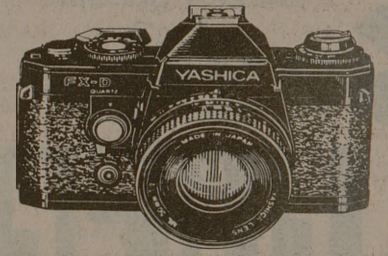
and the texture of the cloth.  
But Filas said: "The unexpected  
discovery of a second Pontius Pi-  
late coin with the same rare mis-  
spelling closes the door on objec-  
tions."  
Filas said he located the Pontius  
Pilate coin in a collection from the  
rare coin department of Marshall  
Field & Co.  
"The new coin represents a  
completely different style, so that  
we now have two independent  
proofs of an unusual custom re-  
flected on the shroud from two  
separate stampings of the same  
type of misspelled 'C' for 'K' in  
Caesar's name."  
Filas, a long-time researcher of  
the shroud, stressed his new dis-  
covery is not conclusive in proving  
the shroud contains the imprint of  
the body of the crucified Christ.  
But he said the evidence is over-  
whelming.  
"The primary thing it provided  
directly is that the shroud cannot  
be a forgery. That a human body  
put the marks on the cloth. That

the shroud marks are from a hu-  
man body," Filas said.  
"The opponents really do not  
make much of a point of saying it's  
the body of anybody else but Jesus  
Christ. They recognize that if it's a  
human body, the coincidences  
would have to lead to Jesus  
Christ."  
The cloth — 14 feet long and 3.5  
feet wide — has photographically  
negative markings of the front and  
back of a crucified man. Transfer-

red blood stains, which are photo-  
graphically positive, also exist on  
the shroud.  
"The agreement of the tiny let-  
ters on the shroud one-thirty-  
second of an inch high in reflecting  
this custom is an insuperable argu-  
ment against claims of painted  
forgery on a photographic nega-  
tive," Filas said.  
"One wonders how the evi-  
dence for the shroud could be  
added to anymore."

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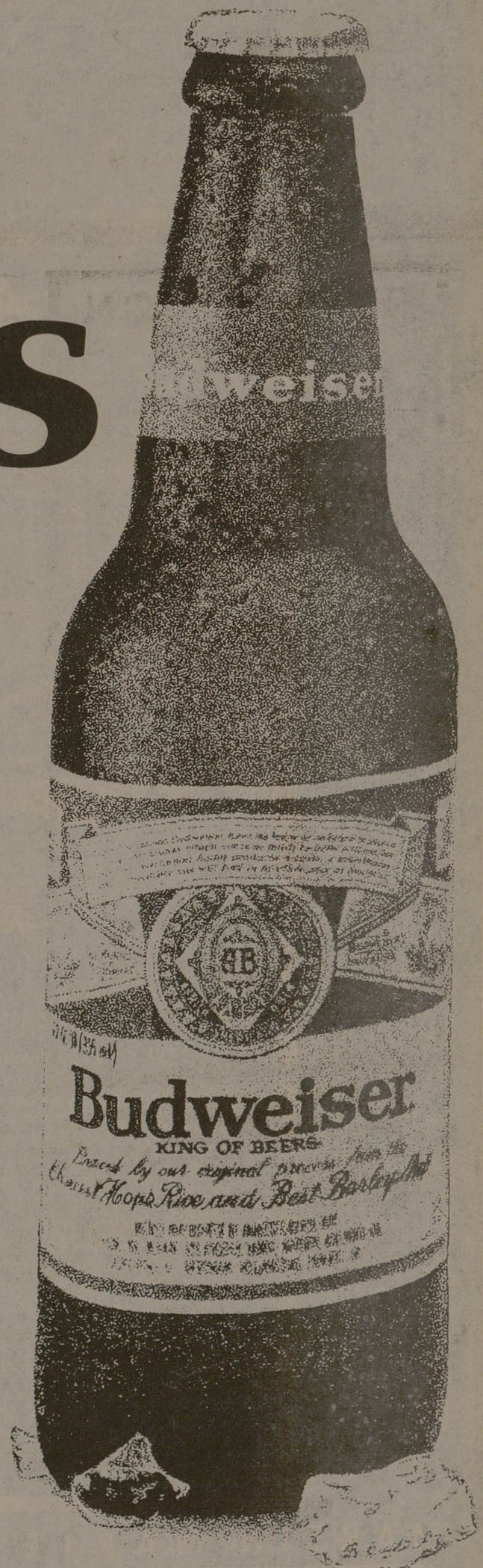
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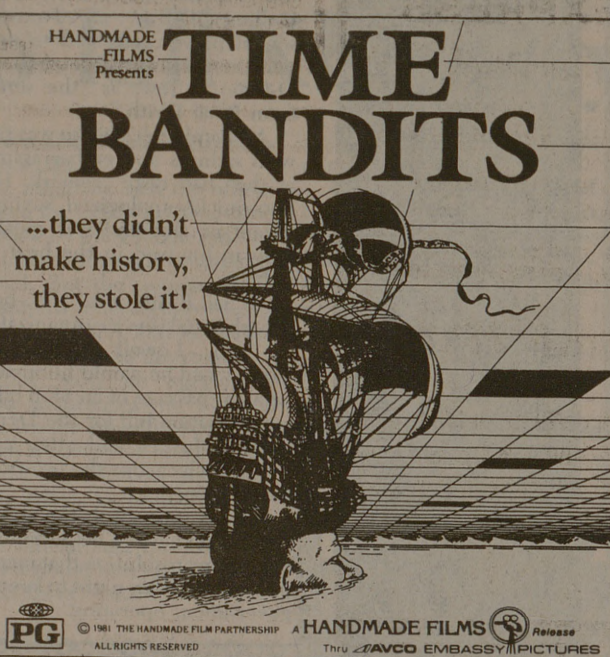
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