



World Beat

International Summit continues

MOSCOW (AP) — The two superpower leaders had their third day of talks Tuesday in Mikhail Gorbachev's Kremlin office. Gorbachev said maybe it's "time to bang our fists on the table" to complete work on a U.S.-Soviet treaty slashing long-range nuclear arms stockpiles by 50 percent. "I'll do anything that works," said Ronald Reagan, who pressed his human rights campaign at a luncheon with Soviet artists, writers and university students.

Aides sign pacts

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze signed two secondary arms accords. One provides that each superpower will notify the other of the time, place and intended target of intercontinental ballistic missile tests. The other calls for joint

tests in each country this summer of devices to measure the force of test explosions.

Reagan sightsees

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev played tour guide, taking Ronald Reagan on an unscheduled stroll through Red Square past Lenin's tomb and through the Kremlin's Cathedral Square.

Reagan told one cluster of Soviets that he and Gorbachev had decided to "talk to each other rather than about each other, and it's working just fine."

First Lady snipes

LENINGRAD (AP) — Nancy Reagan raced through the palaces of this czarist-built capital Tuesday, declaring the vast art collection at the Hermitage "staggering" but lamenting the "monstrosities" of modern-day high-rises that blocked the view of the famous skyline.

Mrs. Reagan said she found the Soviet people "very warm and very open."

But as for Raisa Gorbachev, "Well, she's a ... everybody's different," Mrs. Reagan said with a shrug.

National

Gray market upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a victory for bargain hunters, Tuesday upheld federal regulations that allow a multibillion-dollar "gray market" in which costly imported goods are sold at reduced prices.

The justices, voting 5-4, said the U.S. Customs Service does not have to shut down the gray market — famous-name, foreign-made goods bearing valid U.S. trademarks sold in this country without approval from trademark owners.

Discounting brand-name imports — everything from German automobiles and French champagne to Japanese cameras

and watches — is a business producing an estimated \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year.

Regional

Log backlog nil

PORTLAND (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management says if an injunction against old-growth timber sales affecting spotted owls goes on for very long, it will severely limit log supplies in Oregon.

"The so-called backlog of timber that supposedly will tide over local communities and industry purchasers is an illusion," Oregon BLM State Director Bill Luscher said in an announcement last week.

The BLM said 565 million board feet of timber in five Western Oregon districts cannot be offered for sale or awarded because of the recent injunction granted by a federal appeals court.

The sales amount to nearly half the 1.2 billion board feet of timber the BLM planned

to sell during the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Leaders indicted

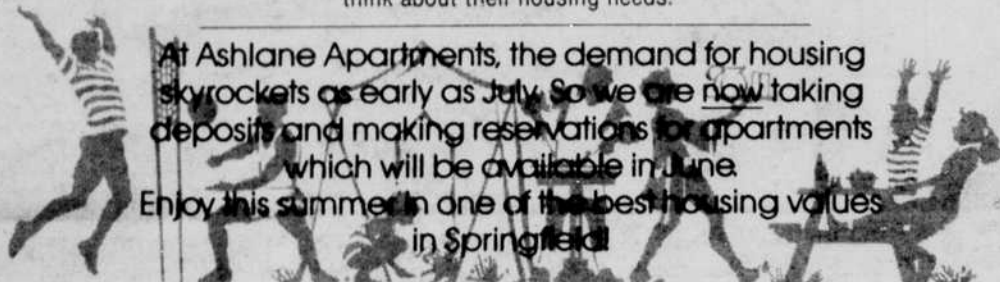
ALBANY (AP) — Two former youth leaders at an Albany church have been indicted by a Linn County grand jury on additional charges stemming from alleged sexual encounters with preteen boys, officials said Tuesday.

Todd S. Clark, 26, of Albany faces two counts each of first-degree and second-degree sodomy, three counts of first-degree sexual abuse and two counts of second-degree sexual abuse.

Ralph W. Gantt, 26, of Albany was indicted on one count each of second-degree sexual abuse and sodomy. He pleaded innocent to the charges last week in Linn County Circuit Court.

Clark and Gantt are former volunteer group leaders with the First Assembly of God's Royal Rangers program for boys. Both face similar charges filed earlier in Benton County.

T.G.I.S... "Thank God it's summer!" However it is also a time when many of the students of the University of Oregon think about their housing needs.



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