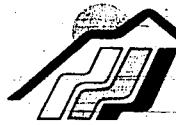


Scores top average - B1

Helping: Attorney enjoys it - B3

Bruins spiked - D1



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Veterans Danny Hart, left, and Steve Padoris at the Vietnam memorial in City Park

Vietnam veterans think organizing wisest course

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although much ceremony has taken place this week nationwide to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, only quiet prevails in Twin Falls.

Danny Hart and Steve Padoris, both members of the Disabled American Veterans, see that as but one sign that local Vietnam veterans don't organize, even though it would be in their own best interests to do so.

The two Twin Falls men were part of an Idaho delegation that traveled to Washington, D.C., for the Veterans Day dedication last November of the Vietnam War Memorial veterans' wall and the statue of three soldiers representing those who served in that

unpopular war.

Hart remembers that he and fellow veteran John Qian of Burbury first viewed the wall at 2 a.m. in the morning. "so that if we were to make fools (emotionally) of ourselves, nobody would see us," he says.

Padoris sees an irony in the wall — one representative of the Vietnam veteran's plight. "The government didn't pay for that wall — we did. The government still hasn't recognized us. We weren't there for the federal government to dedicate it to us. We dedicated it to them," he says, adding, "It was Coors that put up the money for our trip there, not the government."

Poignantly, Hart says of the Vietnam veterans, "We are a reminder to the government of what they wish

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Polish riot police, demonstrators clash

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators batted riot police in Gdansk Wednesday, and an estimated 15,000 Solidarity supporters staged a two-hour peaceful May Day march in Warsaw to protest food price hikes and political arrests.

About 500 Solidarity activists chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Wałęsa" forced their way into the official government May Day parade in Gdansk. They interrupted the parade for 10 minutes by sitting down in the road before being routed by baton-wielding ambulance.

Scores of demonstrators were arrested in the clash, which lasted over an hour and left the street littered with stones and debris.

Embargo won't change Ortega policies

By R. GREGORY NOYES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The imposition of a trade embargo against Nicaragua shows the Reagan administration isn't easing its efforts to make the Sandinistas "payable."

But it's doubtful it will change the policies of the leftist government.

Nobody in the Reagan administration was claiming Wednesday that the embargo will bring down the leftist Sandinista government, and it probably won't. It will make life more difficult, however.

One question raised by congressional critics was whether the embargo will drive Nicaragua deeper into the arms of the Soviet Union.

Another was whether other countries would impose embargoes of their own. There was no rush by other nations to join in, and the Organization of American States took a position Wednesday that seemed to disapprove of the U.S. action.

The United States has had a trade embargo against Cuba since 1962 and against Fidel Castro has survived. There are also embargoes against North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. None have crumbled because of them.

There are limited export restrictions, applying

increases to other pension programs for civil service and military retirees, provisions that would cost an estimated \$3 billion over three years.

In a day of heated rhetoric on the Senate floor and hurried negotiations in the backrooms, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole made it clear he would attempt to restore some pension savings to the budget before a final vote in several days. "A week from now we'll put it back together like Humpty Dumpty," said the Kansas Republican.

Other GOP senators noted that several Democrats have indicated they would support a one-year freeze in benefit payments. But one of them, Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, suggested strongly that "Republians would have to agree to consideration of a minimum corporate tax before any overall agreement were possible."

Even as he struggled unsuccessfully with Social Security on the floor, Dole attempted to head off future amendments by negotiating possible concessions with Republians seeking restoration of spending on health, farm and other programs.

Mississippi voted to retain the original provision, which would have limited cost-of-living increases to 2 percent, and nearly half of the amendment's inflation increase in inflation over 4 percent would have been matched by an increase in benefits.

The bipartisan vote stripped a GOP package of spending cuts of its single largest domestic savings — \$3 billion in 1986 and \$22.7 billion over three years from curtailing annual Social Security cost-of-living increases.

At the same time, it set the stage for a move by Sen. Charles Grassley, Iowa, to deal the GOP budget a possibly crippling blow by holding defense spending authority constant with inflation for 1986.

A vote was postponed until today, and sources said Reagan, attending an economic summit meeting in Bonn, West Germany, was making trans-Atlantic telephone calls to wavering senators in support of the 3 percent after-inflation increase contained in the blueprint.

Other senators were ready, with amendments to restore full benefit

"If we had truth in labeling in the Senate, it would bear a Democratic label," said party whip Alan Cranston of California, who added that Reagan has "broken his promise not to touch Social Security."

The amendment was supported by 46 Democrats and 19 Republicans, 11 of whom have term expiring at the end of next year. Thirty-three Republicans and Democratic Sen. John Stennis over which party deserved credit for it.

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Jury deliberates Charboneau case

By MARILYN HAAS ESSEX
Special to The Times-News

and the total number of exit wounds and slugs recovered from the body.

He also criticized the state for discarding a piece of evidence. A Jerome County deputy testified that former county prosecutor Dan Adamson ordered a spent casing found next to a wagon at the Arbaugh home — presumably fired from Arbaugh's pistol — to be thrown away.

Tiffie Arbaugh, the victim's older daughter, testified she accidentally discharged her mother's .22-caliber pistol while next to the wagon.

"The scales are not evenly weighted when we come into this courtroom," Stoker said, explaining that he is under no obligation to prove his client innocent.

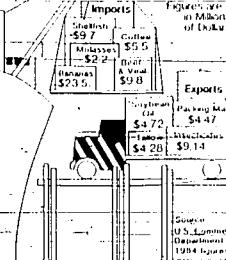
Charboneau, 21, is being tried for first-degree murder in the July 1 shooting death of Arbaugh, 36, former wife of a man Arbaugh was shot about 15 times in an alleyway between a potato cellar and a horse corral at El Rancho 93, the Jerome County ranch where she lived.

11th District Judge Philip Peeler told the jury Tuesday that they could consider four verdicts for first-degree murder: second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter.

To arrive at a first-degree murder conviction — for which a death penalty is possible — the state must prove Arbaugh was shot July 1 in Jerome County by

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Chief Imports & Exports in United States & Nicaraguan Trade



By R. GREGORY NOYES
The Associated Press

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There are limited export restrictions, applying

to specific products, for Libya, Iran, Iraq, Syria, South Yemen and South Africa.

Embargoes can and do have impact. When they work, they hurt the economies of other countries by making them less efficient. They deny access to American technology and other goods, as well as to the profitable American market.

Nicaragua has sold bananas and other agricultural goods to the United States, and bought such items as fertilizer, irrigation and industrial equipment and medicines. It can get these elsewhere, but at greater cost.

If the Soviet Union offsets the loss, that would put a new drain on the hard-pressed Soviet economy.

One senior State Department official said a clear message of the embargo is, "We won't be paying for their revolution." Besides trade, the administration barred Nicaraguan aircraft and

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