

Andrus will re-enter Idaho politics

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TWIN FALLS — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will soon re-enter Idaho politics and hasn't dismissed the possibility of challenging Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, in 1984.
In an interview with the Times-News, the former Idaho governor said Friday he would return to his home state after the November election and among his first concerns would be state politics.

Evans became governor when Andrus left Idaho to join the President's cabinet in early 1977.
"It would be dishonest of me to do that," Andrus said.
Andrus, in Twin Falls for a ceremony marking the completion of the new American Falls Dam, acknowledged he was aware of speculation he would challenge incumbent Republican Sen. James McClure, whose term expires in four years. He hasn't ruled out that race, he said. But Andrus quickly added it was "too early" to answer questions about specific political contests.

"There have been offers that would require me to live in New York or Washington," he said. "But that's what I want to leave behind. I'm tired of jumping into planes and flying half way around the world—I want to come back to Idaho where I can unlimber my fly rod."
Andrus said he expected, President Carter not only to gain his party's nomination but to be re-elected. That re-election would also likely bring with it an offer to continue in the cabinet. But Andrus said he felt four years was long enough for one man to serve as Interior Secretary and that it was time for him to "come home."

Andrus said, "but I'm also proud of the fact that I'm not blind to other interests."
The decision to preserve Alaskan wilderness was important, Andrus said, and deserved the publicity it received. But also important were the decisions to develop a coal leasing program and a continental shelf oil leasing program. "That program is reliable and timely and the oil companies can depend on it," Andrus said.
"You have to look at the whole picture."



Flanked by Gov. John Evans and Sen. Frank Church, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus answers reporters' questions Friday during a press conference held following Andrus' presentation of a \$19.5 million check to the American Falls Reservoir District

Andrus gives \$19.5 million for dam job

By DAVID MORRISSEY
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TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus returned home Friday — packing a check for \$19.5 million in his wallet.
Andrus, now Secretary of the Interior, handed over the much-welcomed check to representatives of the American Falls Reservoir District.
The check reimbursed the district for costs involved in replacing the American Falls Dam.
But Andrus warned action by this year's Legislature in lowering water quality standards below the dam had jeopardized payment of that check and would soon result in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) overturning the Legislature's action.

Reagan targets funding for defeat of Church

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is one of Ronald Reagan's 10 Most-Wanted Men.
And if the former California governor has his way, there will be enough fuel in the 1980 Target Democrat Program to prompt a roaring showdown between the Idaho Democrat and his Republican opponent, Rep. Steven D. Symms.
In an effort to lead the Congress with freshly-minded Republicans he could lead, Reagan is soliciting money for the November defeat of 10 Democrats.

It will take an estimated \$2.1 million to help scotch all the Democrats on the list. About \$76,000 of that is targeted for Idaho.
But that's a cheap price to pay—the July 14 direct mail solicitation letter from Reagan says, because "the defense and foreign policy of the liberal Senate Democrats has brought the U.S. to a very dangerous crossroads in our history."
Reagan labels the 10 Democrats the "disarmament Democrats."

Reagan's plea says, "The Soviet Union will gain military superiority over the U.S. in the 1980's."
"Time is running out for your country," Reagan warns.
"Unless we change our policy of retreat and unilateral disarmament, the world balance of power will shift in favor of the Soviet Union," he writes.
Reagan's letter charges that "these disarmament... Democrats" have slowed down or cancelled three major weapons systems: the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the Trident missile submarine.

1,500 applications to process

Desert land case accord reached

BOISE (UPI) — A longstanding dispute between Idaho and the federal government was settled Friday when both parties agreed to process 1,500 applications to reclaim desert land owned by the federal government.
The applications, filed under the Desert Land Entry and Carey acts, have been in limbo since 1975 while the Bureau of Land Management assessed the environmental impacts of the proposed agricultural developments and developed policies for turning the land over to individuals.
Idaho BLM Director Robert Buffington said the agreement between his agency and the Idaho Water Resources Department signaled a new era of cooperation.
State Water Resources Director Steve Allred echoed that view.
"This has been an issue for a long time and it has been the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court decision," Allred said. "This is an agreement we've been trying to reach for six or seven years, and we all consider it a significant step forward."

About 28,000 acres of land with the highest agricultural potential in the 235,000 acre study area on the Bureau Plateau and Snake River Plain, between Castledale and Homedale, will be the first land considered for reclamation.
Until the backlog of old land applications is cleared up, the BLM hopes to prohibit new Desert Land Entry applications in the area. The Water Resources Department has agreed not to submit any new Carey Act applications for land in the area, unless the proposed project is in the public interest.
But the decision to process the backlog of existing applications doesn't necessarily mean one acre of land will be plowed.
Those who have already filed applications will need permits to reclaim desert land. They'll need a permit for water rights and they'll have to prove their plans to develop land for agricultural purposes is economically feasible.
They also must gain power to distribute irrigation water to the parcels before an application is approved.
Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce said his company's moratorium on granting new electricity hookups for irrigation

KBCI files suit over newsroom search

BOISE (UPI) — Executives of KBCI-TV sued Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris Friday, claiming a "pretextual" unwarranted search last weekend violated the station's First Amendment rights.
The lawsuit, filed in Idaho 4th District Court, alleges Harris overstepped his authority to conduct a newsroom search under a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court decision.
Peter J. Boyd, the leader of a 30-member legal firm representing the CBS affiliate, said the suit also might be seen as a challenge to the high court's 1978 Stanford Daily ruling, in which newsrooms searches were authorized.
He said Harris used the Stanford case to justify the newsroom raid, but that "the issuance of the search warrant was not adequate."
We should have had an opportunity to contest this search and prevent the sheriff's deputies from rummaging through the newsroom files," the lawyer said.
"We don't want it to happen again. We are not in

the business of obstructing justice. This search was pretextual and unwarranted."
Several national news organizations condemned the search as an example of overzealous authorities violating the First Amendment in their pursuit of evidence for criminals.
Harris said the search was his best alternative to gain evidence against convicts who took two guards hostage and destroyed property during an uprising at the Idaho State Penitentiary July 23 and 24.
KBCI reporter Bob Loy and cameraman Mark Montgomery were allowed exclusively into inmate-occupied cellblocks after prisoners demanded they be allowed to air their grievances.
Copies of videotapes taken during the cellblock visit were confiscated Saturday by a half-dozen Ada County sheriff's officers who rifled through desks and files in the television newsroom.
We feel the information they were after was available through other sources," Boyd said. "For instance, what better source for filing charges against the inmates for kidnapping and destruction

of property is there than the guards who were taken hostage?"
Harris said he was forced to obtain a search warrant, because the usual method of obtaining evidence from the newsroom — a search — was not available until after charges were lodged.
KBCI seeks no damages, but wants a declaratory judgment against the search, return of the confiscated tapes, and an injunction prohibiting further such newsroom searches in Idaho. Boyd said he thought the case might end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.
Paul Riess, KBCI's news director, said the newsroom search was "violation of those fundamental rights designed to guarantee the public right to be fully informed."
Before the lawsuit was filed, Harris said he had reached an agreement with KBCI to view the original tapes, but not take them from the station.
But Boyd said KBCI had agreed only for a non-partisan attorney to view the tapes to determine whether they are identical to the copies.

July unemployment rises to 7.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose again in July, the government reported Friday, and President Carter was reported ready to take a new initiative to get Americans back to work.
Unemployment increased slightly to 7.8 percent in the month just ended, the Labor Department said. Although the overall rate was only 0.4 percentage point higher than in June, joblessness among blacks and other minorities jumped to a three-year high of 14.2 percent.
Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told Congress' Joint Economic Committee the moderate overall increase in July shows the country is forming the basis for an economic

"I hope the president's speech will be the dawn of a new era," O'Neill said.
Total unemployment during July was 8.4 million, about 200,000 higher than June. But employment rose by 459,000 following four months of decline, and wiped out the 450,000 decline last month.
About one out of nine American workers looking for a job has been unemployed for half of 1980, the report said.
The jobless rate of 14.2 percent last month for black and other minorities was the highest since August 1977, when it was the same rate. That compared to 13.6 percent for minorities in June.

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Carter calls Evans

TWIN FALLS, (UPI) — President Carter tracked down Gov. John Evans at Twin Falls by telephone Friday to find out if Carter's Idaho delegates to the Democratic-National Convention would remain loyal.

Carter's call to Evans was prompted by a movement among some Democrats to open the Democratic convention.

Evans said he assured the president — he still supported him. The governor said he had no fear other Carter delegates would abandon the president.

Carter also asked the governor to help convince Andrus, a former Idaho governor, to attend the New York gathering.

Carter admits giving cable to Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter penned a "good job" note to his brother Billy on a confidential cable relating to Billy Carter's 1978 trip to Libya and then mailed it to him, the White House disclosed Friday night.

Press secretary Jody Powell confirmed for the first time that the president actually was responsible for giving his brother confidential governmental documents.

The cable was a summary cable dated Oct. 1, 1978, from the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli to the State Department that there had been "no negative fallout" from Billy Carter's visit and that it had actually opened the door to improved relations with Libya.

The president wrote across it: "To Billy, You did a good job under the 'dry' circumstances! Jimmy." The reference was to Billy Carter's beer drinking in a Moslem country in which alcoholic beverages are banned.

Subsequently, on Oct. 11, 1978, Susan Clough, the president's secretary, sent the cable with the attached note to Billy and

Sybil Carter in Plains, Ga., Powell said.

Powell said Carter had not remembered sending his brother the cable until he was reminded of it Friday afternoon. Carter had said earlier that he recalled discussing the content of cables with his brother but not actually giving any cables to him.

Powell said that the cable was "Innocuous" and noted that it was one of the same cables that were made public by the White House Thursday.

Billy Carter, who had first denied receiving any State Department cables, changed his story earlier Friday. "I had a cable given to me at one time," he told reporters in Plains, Ga. "The cable was over a year old. I assume I got it from somebody in the White House. I wouldn't say I got it from Jimmy (President Carter). I don't know."

Asked whether the president's lawyers thought Carter broke the law in sending the cable to his brother, Powell said: "No, the

president has the authority if he chooses to declassify" such documents.

Powell said the president was informed of the latest twist in the Billy Carter controversy before he departed for a weekend at Camp David, Md.

Earlier, White House sources said the president — if asked — would appear in person before the Senate panel investigating the Billy Carter matter, but a spokeswoman for first lady Rosalynn Carter said Mrs. Carter does not expect to be called to testify.

White House sources told UPI they "fully expect Carter will answer any questions and seriously doubt he will ask that it (the hearing) be closed."

They said, however, that Carter probably will not seek to testify, but will comply if the Judiciary subcommittee making the investigation asks him to do so.

Carter rallies convention forces

By United Press International

President Carter told a cheering group of his delegates Friday that a so-called open Democratic convention would be a "travesty" returning the party to the days when the nominee was picked in smoke-filled rooms.

"It's almost incomprehensible how a brokered, horse-trading, smoke-filled convention can be labeled open, and a decision made by 30 million Democrats in the open primaries and open caucuses could be called closed," Carter said.

"To violate that commitment and that rule, would be a travesty in my opinion," Carter said. "This is what I've been talking about — honesty, truth, principle. That's what has been our guiding light and that's what's going to bring us victory."

It was the second major political meeting of the day for Carter who earlier had an emotional White House session with 80 Democratic members of Congress who left him choked up with their renewed pledges of support.

As Carter walked into the crowded White House East Room to meet the delegates he was greeted with sustained cheers, shouts and whistles. The crowd burst into a chant, "We want Jimmy! We want Jimmy! We want Jimmy!"

"You got me!" Carter replied.

"Four more years, four more years," they shouted back, many of them waving four fingers in the air.

In another development aimed at derailing the "dump Carter" movement started by junior House members, more than 100 Democratic representatives sent a letter to the 6,000 delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention saying they oppose the effort.


Carter has marveled at his political clout to put down the rebellion led by about 44 House members, a handful of restless senators and eight governors.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar of Ohio said Carter "choked up" at the end of the "highly emotional" meeting as he told of the "privacy and seclusion of the Oval Office ... where sometimes you get lonesome."

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Horoscope

Scorpios find day ideal for enjoying congenials in recreational activity

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The first half of the day is fine for deciding upon a new course of action by which you can make your fondest dreams come true. Maintain a cheerful manner in all activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. State your aims to good friends and gain their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make arrangements that are important to your welfare, but consider any pitfalls you might encounter. Be sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Establish a new system and regular routines will be easier to perform. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas that can be developed after gaining support of influential persons. Spend your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at social activities with congenials. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your aims to good friends and gain the support you need in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what is expected of you by family members and do your best to please them. Discuss personal plans with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at recreation in the company of congenials. Take treatments to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do a favor for those you like and gain their added respect. A special talent you have needs to be expressed.

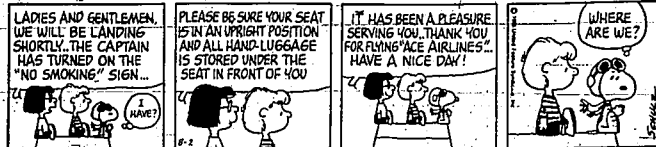
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure to improve conditions at home today. Make a study of ventures you want to engage in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Whatever you do today can bring needed advancement, so strive to be more productive. Engage in favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial affairs should be uppermost in your mind now since you know how to improve them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be the one who will easily understand the most modern trends and ways of solving problems, so be sure to direct the education along such lines and then there can be much success in this lifetime.

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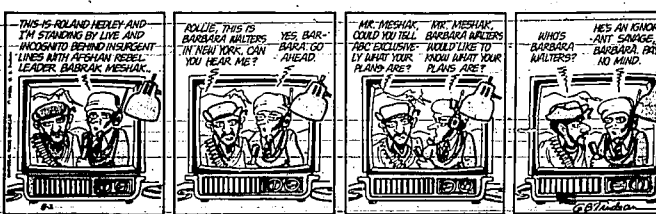
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What's what

Proportions not always true in fashion drawings

Young lady, on a full-length snapshot of yourself, draw a vertical line from the top of your head to the tips of your toes and then a horizontal line right under your chin. The lower body-length line should be six and a half times as long as the upper head-length line. Those are the natural proportions. This usually doesn't work when you test it on artists' sketches of women modeling clothes. The body length in those are most often exaggerated.

When Victor Hugo wanted to know how the sales of his book "Les Misérables" were doing, he wrote his publisher the simple query: "???" The publisher wrote back: "!!!"

That fur known as Hudson seal is another name for muskrat, please note.

CANTALOUPE

Q. Why is "cantaloupe" called that?
A. Because the earliest cultivation of that melon occurred outside Rome on a papal estate named Cantalupo. DM I tell you that all cantaloupes are muskmelons but not all muskmelons are cantaloupes!

Q. How does the Circus Maximus of ancient Rome compare in size to today's various domed stadiums?
A. It was many times bigger. It was as long as seven football fields and it seated 385,000.

Researchers who check out police records, car washes and auto repair shops say hardly anybody ever puts gloves in the cars' glove compartments.

PYGG

In early England, small pots to hold household things were made from a clay called pygg. British potters later didn't even know the name of the material, or if they did, didn't care. When asked to mold pygg pots, they made them in the shape of pigs. And thus produced what we still call piggy banks.

Your candles won't drip, if you soak them in enough water to cover them into which you've stirred two false spoons of water for each candle. Or so I'm told.

Everybody knows the Bible, but not quite that many know that the word "bible" means, simply, "book."

The word "sluis" comes from the Latin for "hollow."
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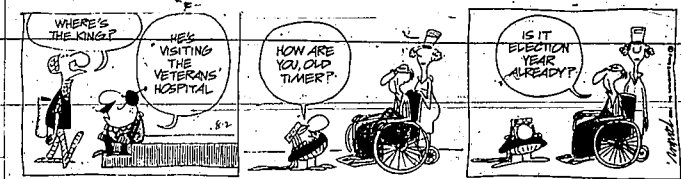
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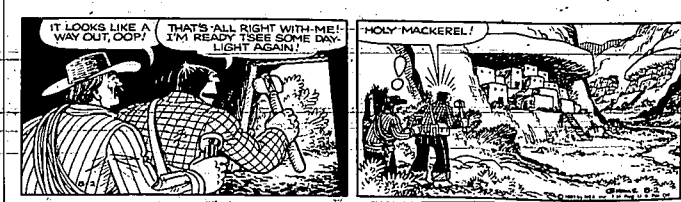
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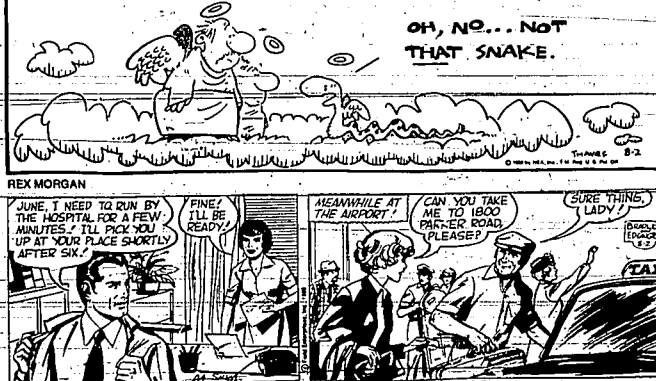
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For most Snake River dams

Sediment buildup in dams minimal

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a five-year-old dam on the Snake River about 30 river miles downstream from Lewiston, sediment buildup is becoming a serious problem.

But that dam is one of the only dams on the Snake where sediment buildup is, or is likely to become, a problem. At the reservoirs storing irrigation water for Magic Valley farmers, such as Jackson Lake, Island Park and American Falls, there is little danger of sediment buildup reducing storage capacity or interfering with normal operations, according to Parry Harrison, regional chief of the water resource branch of the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service.

Likewise, at the dams downstream on the Snake that catch some of the sediment runoff from farms here, such as Idaho Power's facilities at Hells Canyon, Brownlee Reservoir, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams, sediment buildup is not a problem, according to company spokesman Bob Brown.

Harrison said the Snake River is relatively clean. It's not like the Colorado, he said, which is "too thick to drink and too thin to plow" for most of the year.

Also, what sediment there is in the Snake is distributed among the many dams and reservoirs along the river, he said.

But between Brownlee and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers' Lower Granite Dam on the Snake past Lewiston, in Washington, there is nothing to catch the sediment. It has been building up at Granite for five years and is beginning to cause problems, according to company spokesman O.C. Dugger. The channel upriver from the dam will have to be dredged, Dugger said.

The dam is designed for hydro-electric generation, recreation and flood control. It provides little storage. What it does is raise the water level behind the dam to increase the generating capacity when the water is dropped to the generators.

But raising the water level slows the current behind the

dam. When water feeds into the reservoir upstream, it slows down, and sediment begins settling out of the water. This creates sandbars and is beginning to fill the channel and hinder river traffic.

Anything short of dredging the river would only change the location of the sediment buildup without eliminating the problem, Dugger said. "Then it's only a matter of where you want your beaches," he said.

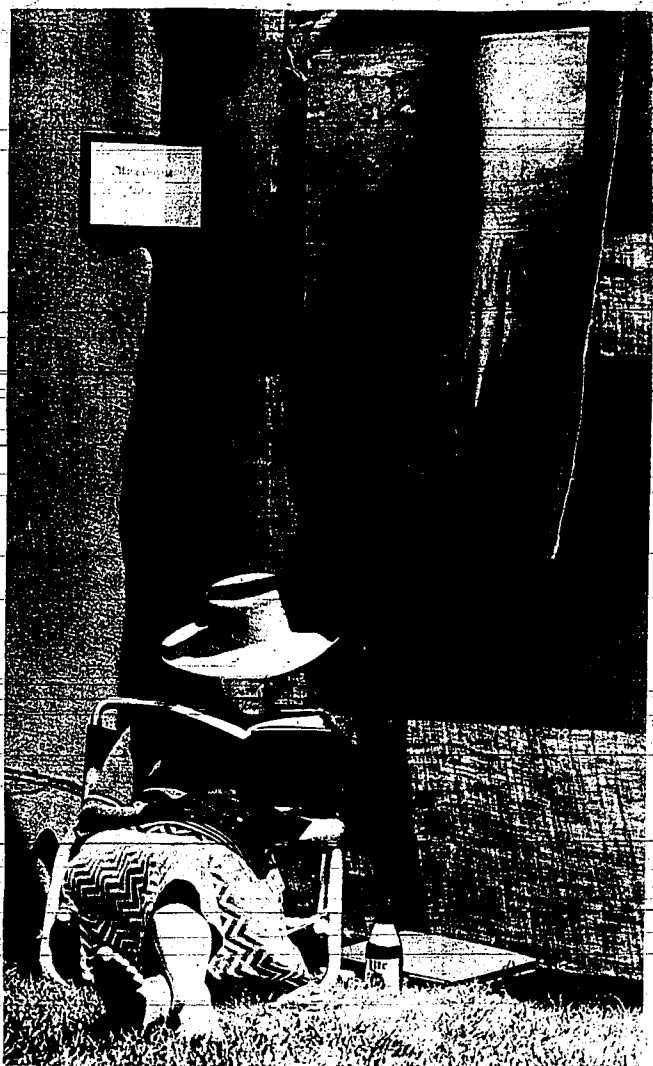
But beaches aren't going to be popping up in any of the reservoirs serving the Magic Valley. When the Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, builds a dam, Harrison said, it uses a "5 percent rule of thumb." If 5 percent of the storage capacity would be lost due to sediment buildup in 100 years, then sediment is a problem that will affect the life of the project.

The simplest thing to do in such cases is to build a dam with extra storage capacity so the lost storage space over time won't create a problem. But none of the Water and Power Resources Service managed dams serving the Magic Valley needed that extra 5 percent safety margin, Harrison said.

In 1977, when American Falls Reservoir was being rebuilt and the dam was under construction, the only sediment buildup to be seen was in the upper reaches of the reservoir, Harrison said. Nearer the dam, the only sediment that had collected on the foundation work during the 40-year life of American Falls Dam was a fine dust that could be swept up with a broom, Harrison said.

The rebuilt dam has a storage capacity estimated at about 1.67 million acre feet, he said. That's down from old estimates of 1.7 million. But about half of the lost storage capacity is believed to be due to newer and more accurate ways to measure the capacity of a reservoir, Harrison said. The best estimate is that as much as 15,000 acre feet of storage capacity could have been lost to sediment, he said.

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Artistic repose

Maria Oliveira got in some reading Friday, the opening day of the 12th Annual Sun Valley Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival on the Sun Valley Mall. The Filer resident is displaying her

paintings on silk. Festival hours Saturday and Sunday are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and features an hourly puppet show and other performances.

5 Idaho cities with historical buildings being evaluated

Federal aid for Twin Falls building renovation considered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is one of five Idaho cities with a chance to receive federal funds to study the feasibility of renovating its historic buildings.

Marian Anderson of the Historical Preservation office in Idaho said Twin Falls has been selected to make application for funds allocated in the state, Idaho, she said, is one of six states now in the pre-application phase of the program.

Anderson said she has been making

surveys of the town to pinpoint some of the buildings that might be eligible for money to match private capital for such improvements.

"There are some unique things about the downtown Twin Falls area," she said. "Unlike many other towns and cities in Idaho, Twin Falls had never gone through the situation in which many buildings have been abandoned and let deteriorate to a serious state."

She said one of the basis for select-

ing cities eligible for the funds is a show of community pride and interest on the part of property owners to preserve and maintain the historical buildings.

"The downtown improvement program in Twin Falls is an excellent example of this enthusiasm on the part of the merchants and property owners," she said.

Anderson said many individuals have gone ahead on their own to save historical buildings, some of which

are already restored and maintained in near original condition. She said the old Times-News building is one such historical building. She said the old building housing the Brtze Heating and Air Conditioning business is a good example of retaining the original design and appearance of an old building and at the same time giving it enough of a new look to keep it attractive.

If funds are allocated to Twin Falls, Anderson said, part of the money

would pay for a survey to determine which buildings qualify as historical and are eligible for restoration and improvement.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said the application was submitted to the state through the Historical Preservation Office. He said he understands the upcoming phase of the program would be to finance feasibility studies and a review of proposed restoration areas in the cities.

"Possibly at a later time we would

be able to make application to appropriate federal agencies for money for actual restoration work," he said.

Orton said the general area recommended in the application is all of Shoshone Street from the singing bridge to north-five-points, and all of Main Avenue between East and West Five Points. He said some buildings in the area would qualify, while many of those at the ends of the streets are residential and probably would not be considered.

Filer hires temporary help for nighttime police patrols

FILER — Former Jerome County deputy sheriff Randy Carlson has been hired by the city of Filer as the temporary "police department."

Filer Police Commissioner John Glendon said Mayor Eldon Ryals authorized hiring the officer on a temporary basis because of some problems, especially with young people Sunday night.

He said there was nothing serious but it became apparent the town needed more than the hourly patrols of the sheriff's office during the night.

"Carlson is just working nights until we can make some decisions in the official council meeting Tuesday," Glendon said.

He said the city has received a number of good applications for the police department vacancies, including a number from out of state.

Filer has been without a department since July 22 when the council fired Police Chief Randy Lammers and two other members of the department walked out in protest.

Glendon said Carlson, 30, was selected because the attorney has an Idaho police certification as well as one in the state of Washington.

"I guess you could say he is acting police chief. He is the whole department right now. I am continuing to go through the applications and screen them for recommendations to the council for whatever action they decide to take," Glendon said.

The council will meet Tuesday night but Glendon said he will be negotiating out of town on vacation then.

Under Lammers' administration as police chief there were three other department officers providing 24-hour coverage of Filer. Since he was dismissed the Twin Falls sheriff's office has answered all calls and has made routine patrols through town as manpower and time permitted.

Glendon said the "problems" mostly amounted to kids in four-wheel drive vehicles racing around town and creating a disturbance. He said they had pretty well figured out the sheriff's office patrol schedule and were taking advantage of the situation.

Carlson has been with the Jerome sheriff's office since October, 1979 until the present time. He is a graduate of the POST academy at Idaho State University in 1980.

Taxi-Limo routes may change

KETCHUM — Daily bus runs from Twin Falls to Sun Valley are among changes envisioned by new owners of Sun Valley Taxi-Limo.

Sun Valley Mayor Dick Heckmann and a group of investors announced their purchase of the Ketchum-based company last week.

Heckmann disclosed the transaction at a press conference July 25 and immediately announced his resignation from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority, which governs a Taxi-Limo contract to provide city bus service in the two communities.

Other investors in the purchase are Jack Marshall Bennett, Bob Smith, John Collet and Downhill Partners, a Wood River Valley-based investment group.

The same partners hold shares in the Halley-based Sun Valley Aviation, which recently acquired Western Sky Aviation and Torrey Jet Aviation. Heckmann and Franks also own the Elkhorn Village Inn.

Taking the Taxi-Limo operation with Sun Valley Aviation will provide better service to such cities as Twin Falls, Boise, Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls, Heckmann said.

Taxi-Limo has a temporary permit to run buses between Boise and Salt Lake City and plans to purchase scenic cruise-type buses to meet visitors at the Boise airport.

An independent contractor in Twin Falls will tentatively meet scheduled flights at Twin Falls to

ferry both summer and winter passengers to the resort community, he said.

Vans also will be available on-call in Twin Falls and Boise during the peak seasons, he said, and pilots landing at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley will be able to road ahead for ground transportation.

Taxi-Limo already has Public Utilities Commission permits to provide service to Twin Falls, he said, but was unable to do so due to lack of operating capital.

The Twin Falls link would put Taxi-Limo in head-to-head competition with Sun Valley Stages, the state's largest charter service. Sun Valley Stages owner Garin Kirkman said Friday he may decide to resume bus service in the Wood River Valley. Heckmann moves into the Twin Falls market.

Kirkman is a former owner of Sun Valley Taxi-Limo.

Sun Valley Stages suspended daily trips to Sun Valley June 1 but plans to resume regular service for the summer, he said.

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ferry both summer and winter passengers to the resort community, he said.

Vans also will be available on-call in Twin Falls and Boise during the peak seasons, he said, and pilots landing at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley will be able to road ahead for ground transportation.

Taxi-Limo already has Public Utilities Commission permits to provide service to Twin Falls, he said, but was unable to do so due to lack of operating capital.

The Twin Falls link would put Taxi-Limo in head-to-head competition with Sun Valley Stages, the state's largest charter service. Sun Valley Stages owner Garin Kirkman said Friday he may decide to resume bus service in the Wood River Valley. Heckmann moves into the Twin Falls market.

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Malpractice trial against 2 doctors to jury Monday

TWIN FALLS — A jury trial is expected to begin Monday in a malpractice suit against two local

Unless the case is settled out of court, selection of a jury will begin Monday at 10 a.m. in the damage suit against Dr. Randall Slickers and Dr. Richard W. Wors.

Lester M. and Patricia Johnson of Hansen brought the suit in August 1979. Their complaint charges Mrs. Johnson was a patient of Dr. Slickers and had been taking oral contraceptives. She charged that she became ill in August 1979 and experienced numbness and other problems. She said Dr. Slickers diagnosed her case as a nervous breakdown and reaction from nerves when in reality she had suffered a cerebral vascular accident (stroke).

The plaintiffs also charged that instead of treating her for the stroke, she was given psychiatric treatment. She said she was also referred to Dr. Wors, who "wrongfully" agreed with Dr. Slickers' diagnosis.

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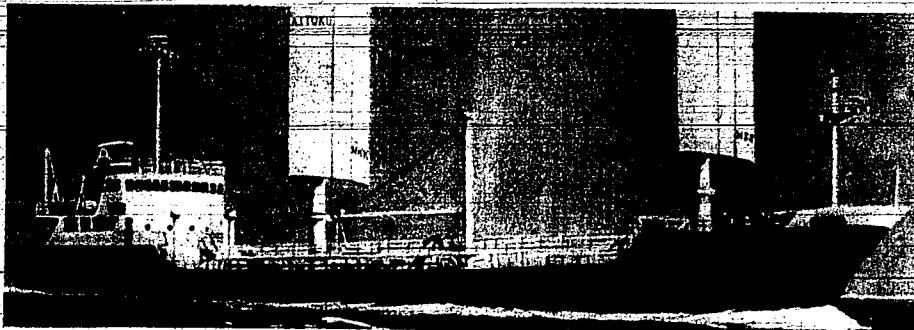
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Japanese oil ship runs on sail power

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The 1,600-ton Shin Aitoku Maru, built by Imamura Shipbuilding Co., sports two steel masts and can be powered by sail, engine or the two combined.

The energy-saving vessel took to the sea in a gala launching ceremony at a western Japanese dockyard.

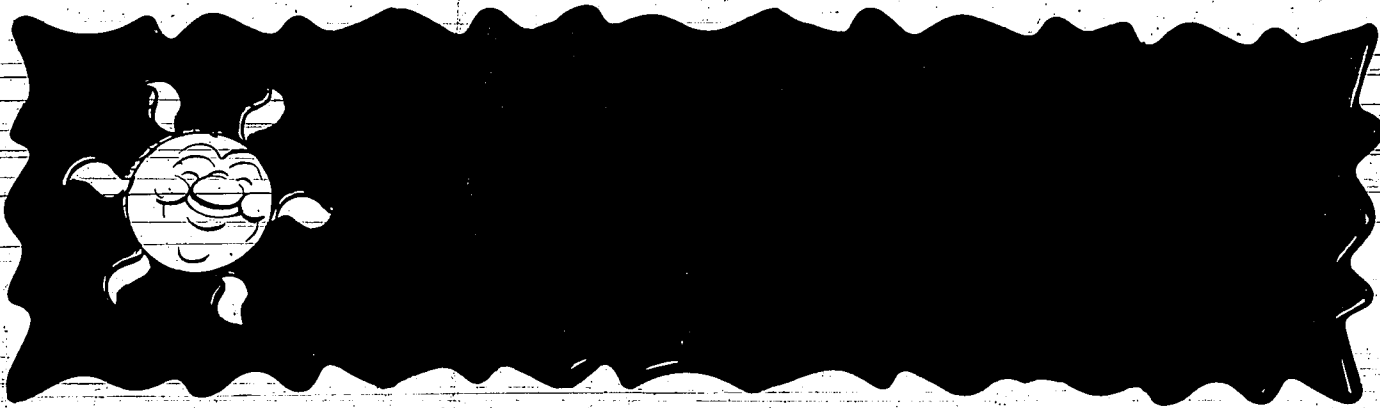
Imamura said a microcomputer links the two 39-foot by 28-foot plastic sails to the engine, and automatically makes the switchover from engine to sails during the cruise. When they are not in use, the sails automatically fold against the steel masts.

The ship cost \$2.3 million to build, of which \$260,000 were spent on fitting the masts, sails and other devices. But the shippers estimated that the sailing tanker will cut back fuel bills by as much as 50 percent.

"We decided to build the ship because rising fuel costs eat into our revenues," said Shingo Aitoku, President of Aitoku Co., the coastal shipping firm which owns the vessel.

"If the system works well, we'll have more ships of the same type," Aitoku said.

Aitoku said the Shin-Aitoku Maru will be used to transport oil from Asian countries including China, Malaysia and Indonesia, and for coastal service following a month-long trial cruise in Japanese waters.



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