

REGIONAL  
FROM WIRE REPORTS

**Spokane sent to pen for murder**

A 22-year-old Spokane man was sentenced to life plus 30 years in prison Tuesday for the killing of an Enterpriser man last August.

Judge R.T. Gooding of Wallawa County also labeled Brian Scott Madison a slayer and offender.

Gooding said Madison should serve a minimum of 30 years of his life sentence before being eligible for parole and a minimum of 15 years for his 30-year sentence for killing robbery and burglary convicts.

The judge ordered the sentence to be consecutive.

Madison was convicted of the charges in a 10-week jury trial that ended July 3.

He had been charged with the third killing of 27-year-old Kevin Walter Bryant, whose body was found last August on a trail in a remote area of Hartman Creek 13 miles south of Entrench. The victim had been kidnapped and strangled.

Madison and Michael Albert Anderson were charged with the killing of Bryant. Anderson was charged with the killing of Madison in a 1984 murder charge in exchange for testimony.

At Madison's trial, Langland said Madison had recruited him in Spokane to come to Enterpriser to kill and rob Bryant.

**Board will change C grade average rule**

The Idaho board of education will start the process of making changes to the current C grade average rule next week.

The board meets Sept. 12-13 to give preliminary consideration to changing the C grade rule, which requires high school students to achieve at least a C grade in core classes.

The board is planning a new rule that will raise the requirement and require each school district to establish minimum standards in key classes. The district also must come up with a plan showing that every student has a chance to meet those standards in key classes.

Langland said the new rule also has a chance to meet those standards in key classes.

**Businessmen deny Alaska case guilt**

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Two Northwest businessmen implicated Tuesday in a charge that they helped link the non-union Sandak Corp. of about \$5 million.

Michael Crowson of Seattle and John M. Day of Boise were indicted last month. After a brief arraignment in federal court, Crowson and Day entered their pleas and were freed under \$12,000 bail each.

The 48-count indictment charges the two were guilty of violating technical and bribery laws.

C. Thomas Marshall and Kenneth N. Martinson, two former officials of Alaska Brick Co. also are named in the indictment. Alaska Brick is a subsidiary of Sandak and the parent firm of Pacific Western. Both are to be arraigned later this month.

**Bank teller facing embezzlement count**

A Blackfoot bank teller was arrested Tuesday on charges that she made up a story that she was robbed Aug. 17 while working at a First Security Bank drive-up window.

She also appeared in U.S. District Court on an embezzlement charge.

Deborah Jean Kite, age unknown, was released on her own recognizance after an initial hearing.

Kite is charged with embezzlement and making false statements.

**Montgomery Ward**

**Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisements Recently Distributed To Our Customers**

The misses corduroy trousers advertised in this week's sale section are shown with a belt. A belt is not included with this item. In addition, this item comes in navy and taupe, but not in beige. The #12884 25" portable color TV will not be available. Raincoats will be offered at the advertised sale price thru 9/14, with additional TV's scheduled to arrive by 9/17. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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1985 AIR FORCE RESERVE

**EPA fixes lead limit in Kellogg**

SEATTLE — The Environmental Protection Agency has set emission limits for airborne release of lead from the Bunker Limited lead smelter in Kellogg, Idaho, that would cut emissions to 22 percent.

The drop in lead levels, however, still would not meet current air quality standards, according to David R. Ryan, acting chief of the air program development section of the EPA's Seattle office.

The 25 percent reduction still would mean 2.8 micrograms of lead per cubic meter per quarter would remain in the air, Ryan said Tuesday.

An 85 percent overall drop in lead emissions, down to 1.3 micrograms per cubic meter per quarter, is necessary to meet current standards.

The limits were established in a final rule signed on Friday by Law M. Thomas, administrator of EPA.

The rules also extend by two years, from 1988 to 1990, the deadline for the smelter to attain the national ambient air quality standard for lead for Bunker Limited.

EPA officials hope the additional rule will allow for development of new methods of removing the lead from the air, Ryan said. "We have to find more technology to capture the improvements, using technological improvements suggested by an EPA contractor, would cost \$10 million, Ryan said.

The rule would take effect only if owners of the smelter choose to resume operations.

Ken Kendrick, president of the Bunker Limited Partnership, which owns the complex, Tuesday said the situation is "quickly going to be resolved."

"I don't aggravate myself with regulatory matters anymore," Kendrick said, as he prepared for Wednesday's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the Bunker Hill lead, from which the mine was developed.

One of the four owners of the complex, said nothing short of a "major miracle" would make it possible to re-open the smelter.

*divorce sale  
w. 112 Cliff dr. #306  
He didn't get  
everything!!!!*

**Divorced from the truth, woman hits a bonanza**

Contrary to the sign on Grand Boulevard, she didn't get a thing. There is no lot. No divorce. No settlement. Not even a marriage.

Only sales, sales, sales.

But Vicki Myers, 32, didn't have time to tell that to the people who came to her apartment at 1112 Cliff. She was too busy selling her belongings.

"My friend did it," she said in a near-ecstasy apartment. Tuesday. "She showed me the divorce sale sign after she did it, and I also have a twisted sense of humor no 1."

**Walk scheduled to benefit Campus Walkway on Friday**

MOCKOW — A three-kilometer walk to benefit the Campus Walkway is scheduled Friday at the University of Idaho.

Many IU streets were closed in 1981 to form a walkway system. But "not much has been done to correct the system to walkways," said University President James McHale. "Protestants are afraid to use the walkways the way they should."

Pianists, iron sculptors, fountain and alternative types of paving could encourage more people to use the walkways, she said. But identification requires money.

It's hard to argue for funds to be allocated for walkway beautification when the library is inadequate, when the staff haven't got any resources this year, when faculty salaries are less than at peer institutions, she said.

The Campus Walk Way begins at 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot west of the Kibbe Dome. The finish line is on the lawn north of the Administration Building.

The entry fee is a donation of any amount to the Campus Walkway Beautification Fund. All participants will be given a T-shirt, and prizes will be awarded by drawing at the end of the walk.

McHale said UI President Richard Gibb is donating a prize-winning large pumpkin from his garden, and Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, is donating a painting.

**1986 budget depends on property tax**

WALLACE — Shoshone County's 1986 property tax depends mostly on property taxes than in 1985, county officials said Tuesday.

And about \$77,000 still needs to be cut from the \$4.6 million budget to balance it with anticipated revenue, county commissioners said at a quarterly attended public hearing Tuesday.

The deadline for finalizing the 1986 spending package is Monday. A tax on net profits from the region's mining industry will fall drastically this year because metal prices have fallen in the last two years.

Reduced mine profits mean a bigger tax burden on property owners.

"There's going to be a tax shift because there's no mine net profit," Commissioner Bill Noyem said.

County Assessor Duane Little estimated that the county's levy on real property could increase by as much as 59 percent if the taxable base of mine net profits drops a lot.

A 59 percent increase in the county levy would translate into an approximate 8 percent increase in property tax. Little said he would like to assume other levies for cities, schools, libraries and fire districts don't go up.

The effect of an 8 percent increase in the county's secondary-road and bridge budgets are likely targets for cuts, Little said. Commissioners said they were looking at the entire budget.

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**IDAHO CALENDAR**

CONCERT — The United States Air Force Band of the Pacific will perform at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Coliseum, Saturday at the North Idaho College. For more information call 768-2111.

AUCTION — The Idaho Division of Highways, Meridian District, will hold an auction of various equipment and supplies at 10 a.m. Saturday at the district yard, 1917 Government Way. The auction will be conducted by Auction West Inc. A list of items to be auctioned is available at the Division of Highways office, 1917 Government Way, or at Department of Transportation headquarters, 211 W. State St. Some for more information call 664-8181.

*The Crescent*

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Now, Claude Gilbert, the renowned Canadian furrier, introduces his fabulous, novelty fur coat line exclusively at The Crescent. These one-of-a-kind creations include jackets and coats in sheared beaver, mink, and nutria suede with fox trim. All furs are imported from Canada, prices range from \$2500-\$22,000. Come in and see this exquisite line only at The Crescent. Show, Mustard. Fur coat with dyed fox trim, \$4000. Fur Salon, Downtown.