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**Spokane AP chief takes job in East**

John Wilson, 29, correspondent in charge of the Spokane office of the Associated Press since 1981, has been named news editor for Maryland and Delaware by Executive Chief of Bureau John Woodfield.

Wilson, a native of Spencerport, N.Y., joined the AP in New York in 1974 and transferred to Washington, D.C., in 1979, where he was named metropolitan editor of the Washington Post.

He is a graduate of State University College at Geneseo, N.Y., and holds a masters degree in journalism from Penn State University. He worked at radio stations in Broome, Yates and Rockland County in New York and in Newark, Conn., before joining the AP.

Wilson succeeds Paul Brevlin, who resigned to join the Burlington County Times in Willingboro, N.J.

**Lawyer claims Peel wrongly identified**

A witness who said she saw John Peal shortly before a fishing boat's eight crew members were killed might have confused her sighting of Peal with that of another man who made three years later, defense lawyer said Thursday.

Alton Irem, testimony in May was damages to Peal's wife that he was asleep aboard his fishing boat before and during the murders of the fishing vessel's crew.

Peel, 26, of Bellingham, Wash., is charged with eight counts of murder and one count of arson.

The killings occurred in September 1982. Irem was a waitress at a restaurant in the southeastern Alaska village of Craig. She testified that she saw Peal visit the restaurant on the day she saw Peel visit at the restaurant. Peal and his family left hours before their deaths.

But defense lawyers said Irem also could have seen Peel last December when she was a waitress at another restaurant and Peal was seen there with his lawyers during pre-trial preparation.

Irem said she does not recall seeing Peel or the lawyers at that time. But the defense says she may have mixed up one restaurant with another on the way to identifying Peel.

They questioned Irem's testimony, saying she tends to fill in the gaps of her memory.

**Volcano puts out plume of steam**

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**Unidentified man believed a suicide**

The body of an unidentified man found over the weekend by a horseback rider in the Skaypoo Mountains probably represents a suicide, Jackson County deputies said Tuesday.

Following an autopsy performed Monday, it appeared the victim had not survived the heart with a gun found underneath the body said Sheriff's Chief Deputy Jeff Malkinson.

The body, decomposed body was found Saturday in a wooded area along Corvallis Road about six miles north of the California border and had probably been there about a month, deputies said.

Investigators were trying to trace the ownership of a car with Washington license plates found near the body.

**Teacher is jailed for affair with student**

A former North Bend High School teacher and track coach was sentenced Thursday to 60 days in jail and five years of probation, on conviction stemming from a love affair with a student from 1982 to 1985.

Steve Galley, 33, was convicted of first-degree sexual misconduct and first-degree sexual abuse charges on charges of rape and sodomy.

The victim, now 21, testified that she was shocked when Galley hugged and kissed her in the school's gymnasium in 1982 and repeatedly in the school's gymnasium and at a restaurant.

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**Swift: Dump fight may focus on N-waste shipments**

The DOE announced in May that the three sites were selected as candidates for the nation's first permanent repository. The same day it announced the halt of efforts to find a second site in the East, where most of the nation's waste is produced.

Washington state has filed a lawsuit over the selection, and Governor Gardner has visited Washington, D.C., to ask for a halt to the studies.

The DOE selection of the two-located Hanford site and its decision to halt searches for an Eastern site were "unreasonable and arbitrary," Swift said.

Swift said he and Rep. Sid Morris

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