

NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Crabbers complain abbreviated season bad for business



BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — While the state Department of Fish and Wildlife decides whether enough crabs have survived to reopen the season, some crabbers complain their own survival is in doubt.

"The government and Fish and Game are 100 percent against us," said John Culmine as he loaded crab pots on a trailer Monday at Blaine Harbor. "There are plenty of crab out there."

The state ordered the season closed Sunday after seven days. In the past, the crab season opened Oct. 1 and ended April 15.

The commercial season could be reopened in November.

Supreme Court may rule in gay-rights law



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in its most important gay-rights case in nearly a decade is considering whether states can forbid laws intended to protect homosexuals against bias in such matters as housing and employment.

Colorado is asking the justices to reinstate a 1992 state constitutional amendment that banned all laws and ordinances that protect gays from discrimination. The state says voters have the right to prevent homosexuals from being given "preferred legal status."

But the Colorado Supreme Court threw out the amendment, saying it denied gays an equal voice in government.

Philippine censor asks TV stations to remove cartoons



MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Power Rangers, Batman, G.I. Joe and the Simpsons could be zapped off the air in the Philippines, if the chief censor has his way.

Jesus Sison, chairman of the Philippines' Movie and Television Review and Classification Board, has asked television executives to voluntarily support a campaign against excessive violence in cartoons.

He named 24 cartoons, most of which are either American or Japanese, that he would like to see axed. Although Sison has the power to ban any film or television show, this time he is asking officials to comply on a voluntarily basis.

DeFazio's campaign won't let flattened dog be forgotten

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was supposed to be all in jest — nothing to do with the campaign.

But a dog that Rep. Ron Wyden ran over 20 years ago has found its way into the highly competitive Senate Democratic primary between Wyden and Rep. Peter DeFazio.

"It happened more than 20 years ago," Wyden said. "I felt really badly then and I still remember it to this day. It's kind of hard to see what this has to do with running for the Senate."

The flap began last month when television cameras gathered at the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington, where DeFazio had challenged Wyden to meet and agree to a series of debates.

As DeFazio tried to park, he dented the fender of a neighboring car — captured on videotape by KATU-TV in Portland.

The station aired a humorous piece showing DeFazio seeking out the owner of the car and apologizing. The story closed with a reference to DeFazio's office mentioning that Wyden "long ago ran over a dog while driving."

Pat Ewing, DeFazio's campaign manager, said she doesn't know who in the DeFazio camp made the comment. She said there was no intent to make it a campaign issue.

"I'm sure it was said in jest," she said. "Many Oregonians can identify with both their stories. Ron Wyden and his campaign needs to lighten up."

Mummy warrior source of accusation, rushed legislation

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities in a remote Siberian region where two 2,500-year-old mummies were found have banned all archaeological digs for fear of losing control of the finds.

The Altai Republic's legislature passed the law after the most recent find — a mummified warrior — was taken to Moscow for preservation, the republic's Moscow representative, Alexander Manzyrov, said Tuesday.

"It is our national treasure. Why should it be taken away?" he said.

The warrior, known as 'the Horseman', was the second

stranger

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mummy found in excellent condition in the permafrost on the Ukok Plateau on the border with Mongolia. The other, a woman known as the Princess, was discovered two years ago.

Scientists believe the 2,500-year-old mummies belonged to the Scythian tribes that roamed the steppes from the Black Sea to Mongolia.

The Princess is now in the Archaeological Institute of Russia's Academy of Sciences in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk.

Anatoly Kurbatov, the institute's deputy director, said the mummies would be returned if their preservation could be assured.

"No one is stealing anything from anyone," he said. "Once the mummies were found, they had to be taken to Moscow to be saved from decomposition. We are willing to return them to the Altai Republic, if they can guarantee their preservation."

Landlord squeezed by giant cleanup job

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — What's 13 feet long, native to Burma and snacks on gerbils?

Answer: The python Clark Wilkins wants to sell in the worst way.

Wilkins, a Kennewick landlord, inherited the constricting reptile after a tenant moved out at the end of September.

Wilkins came face-to-face Monday with his unwanted tenant, coiled in a back bedroom of the apartment. Now he's trying to figure out how to get rid of it.

Advice from a Kennewick pet store was a bit hard to swallow.

"They recommended that I put on a pair of welder's gloves, pick up the snake and put it in a burlap bag," Wilkins said.

He was advised to feed it something first, like a gerbil, to put the creature at ease and make it less likely to bite. The Burmese python hasn't been fed in at least a week.

Wilkins is looking for a better idea.

"If it's worth some money, she owes me for the damage she did to the apartment," Wilkins said, referring to his former tenant. "Apparently, she's left it behind as a little present for me."

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