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A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Passengers injured sliding out of plane during evacuation



PORTLAND (AP) — Four passengers aboard a Delta Air Lines flight were injured going down emergency slides Tuesday after flames were spotted beneath the jetliner's tail.

Flight 839 was on the north runway of Portland International Airport with 143 people aboard, preparing to take off for Los Angeles, when the tower reported the flames about 7:20 a.m.

Crew members deployed the slides and helped passengers use them.

Two women, one with an ankle injury and the other with a back injury, were treated at Providence St. Vincent hospital and released, said spokeswoman Patricia Feeny. Airport paramedics treated two others, said spokesman Doug Roberts.

The auxiliary power unit used to start the engines and run air conditioning system is located beneath the tail at the rear of the Boeing 767.

"It happens occasionally," he said. "It'll flood out. There'll be flames coming out of the exhaust. There's no danger but the captain discharged the CO2 bottles as a precaution."

Dole to campaign in Portland, Medford later on in the week

SALEM (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole will bring his presidential campaign to Oregon this week with stops Friday in Portland and Medford, his campaign office said Tuesday.

Details were still being worked out, but the Kansas Republican was to tour the Tektronix plant in Wilsonville in the morning and speak with agricultural leaders in Medford in the afternoon, the office said.

Dole is the first major candidate to make an Oregon campaign appearance in anticipation of the state's March 12 presidential primary.

President Clinton was in Oregon last week to tour flood-damaged areas, but that visit was billed as official business.

The announcement of Dole's trip to Oregon came as local election officials prepared to begin shipping the first of 1.4 million mail ballots to registered Democrats and Republicans on Wednesday.

Christian nudists plan wholesome retreat of karaoke, religion and 'family-oriented-fun'

OCEAN ISLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Living up to the Genesis verse "naked and not ashamed," Christian nudists are planning a weekend retreat of hot-tubbing, karaoke and reading Bibles in the buff.

"We believe you can be a nudist and religious, too," said Jerry Love, a Methodist who has already booked 60 reservations from around the country for the getaway at his Whispering Pines family nudist resort.

His wife, Carol, a Baptist, added, "Christians can help to make nudism wholesome, family-oriented fun."

Christian nudists say their practice is rooted in biblical teaching. They note that Adam and Eve put on fig leaves only after they ate the forbidden

Judge rules to protect bombing suspects with out-of-state trial



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge moved the Oklahoma City bombing case to Denver on Tuesday, saying the need to protect the defendants from a vengeful public outweighs the desire of the victims' families to attend the trial.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized" in the news media, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. "There is so great a prejudice against these two defendants in the state of Oklahoma that they cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial at any place fixed by law for holding court in that state."

He did not set a trial date.

Prosecutors had urged Matsch to move the trial to Tulsa, about 90 miles from the bomb site, so that victims' families could easily attend. But Matsch, chief federal judge in Denver, sided with the defense, which wanted the trial held in Denver.

Supreme Court decides life or death for small TV stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide an issue that could mean life or death for many small television stations: whether Congress can force cable systems to carry local broadcast signals.

Cable TV companies say the 1992 "must carry" law violates their constitutionally protected right to free speech. They argue that the law gives broadcasters an unfair advantage over other programmers competing for space in cable TV systems.

But the Clinton administration says the law is needed to keep many broadcasters, mainly small independent or public stations, from being driven out of business.

Returning from a four-week recess Tuesday, the court also let stand government-imposed limits on cable rates that have saved customers several billion dollars since 1992. The justices refused to hear Time Warner Entertainment Co.'s argument that the resulting 17-percent rate cut violated cable companies' right to free speech.

The must-carry provision of the 1992 cable TV law requires cable operators to set aside some of their channels for commercial and public broadcast stations.

Muslim holiday marked with prayers, picnics and protests



CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Muslims around the globe celebrated a feast Tuesday marking the end of the month-long fast of Ramadan, but the traditional prayers and picnics were accompanied by protests reflecting tensions across the Islamic world.

In Egypt, Islamic militants issued new threats against the government. Opponents of Bahrain's ruling family urged a quiet celebration as a political statement. And Palestinians held prayers on a West Bank highway to protest the growth of Jewish settlements.

None of that dissent was evident in Bosnia, where Muslims marked Bayram, known as Eid al-Fitr in most other places, without war for the first time in four years.

Mustafa Efendi Ceric, the head of the Muslim community in Sarajevo, noted the contrast with the past years of death and despair.

"This Ramadan brought more hope for peace to Bosnia," he said. "This Bayram we are happier than before."

The new spirit also was apparent as many Bosnian Muslims prepared rich holiday meals, including the traditional nut pastry, baklava.

"One can smell Bayram this year," said Melca Mekovic, a 32-year-old Muslim. "Everybody has been cooking for days for the celebration."

Sarajevo residents spread sheets and blankets as prayer mats outside mosques facing the holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

War between forces of the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Serb rebels broke out on Bayram in 1992. The fighting ended after a peace plan was reached in November.

Eid al-Fitr, or the feast of breaking the fast, is a time of celebration for the world's one billion Muslims. It comes at the end of Ramadan, the month when Muslims do not eat or drink during daylight hours. It is the month when the Muslims believe that God sent the Prophet Mohammed the Koran, Islam's holy book, through the angel Gabriel.

The three-day holiday is marked with prayers and visits to relatives' graves. But families also go on picnics, share meals and exchange presents.

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The Loves, who plan to make the gathering and annual event, say the conference will give Christian nudists a safe place to share their faith.

Two Baptist ministers, whom the Loves refused to name, will lead seminars on how Christians can be positive influences in the nudist movement.

Clothing is optional for all events, except the pool and hot tub, which are nude-only areas. Children are allowed to wear clothes at all times.

"We're not going to allow any open sex, drugs or parties," Love said. "We're a very conservative group of Christians who just don't like to wear clothes."