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# **World and Nation**

# Fires consume Yellowstone Park

#### From Associated Press

Gusty winds spread fires to at least 350,000 acres in Yellowstone National Park, while 1,100 soldiers were trained Sunday to reinforce firefighters battling a 110,000-acre fire advancing toward two Montana communities

The 60 mph winds that whipped the fires into 100-foot walls of flame and 30,000-foot columns of smoke Saturday calmed down somewhat by Sunday but were expected to reach about 25 mph, park spokesman Joan Anzelmo said.

"We have an intense fire situation in Yellowstone," Anzelmo said. About 3,000 firefighters have been fighting fires for several weeks in Yellowstone.

Eighteen instructors from the Boise Interagency Fire Center trained troops at Fort Lewis, Wash., to relieve civilian firefighters and free expert crews for more complex work, fire officials said.

transport planes Monday morning for flights to Bozeman, Mont., where they will be assigned to the Clover-Mist fire in Yellowstone, said Chuck Tarver, a civilian installation operations officer at the Army base south of Tacoma.

The winds in Yellowstone forced evacuation and closure of the park's south entrance as well as the Grant Village area, which contains a hotel, campground and housing for park staff. Several stretches of road inside the park, as well as the Norris, Pebble Creek and Madison campgrounds, also remained closed Sun-day.

On Sunday, several hundred residents of Silver Gate and Cooke City, two communities in Montana near Yellowstone, considered evacuating because the 100,000-acre fire was within six miles of their homes, said Hays Kirby, owner of the Grizzly Lodge in Silver Gate.

ee expert crews for more complex ork, fire officials said. The soldiers were to board Army said. Most of the residents, mostly

# Anti-abortion group wears out welcome

ATLANTA (AP) — More than a month of demonstrations by an anti-abortion group trying to close local clinics have worn out the city's welcome mat, and Southern hospitality is being withdrawn.

During and just after the Demo-cratic National Convention, police carried anti-abortion protesters to waiting jail buses. Now, more than 700 arrests and a dozen demonstrations later, they drag them.

"We're giving them the opportu-nity to walk the 10 feet to the bus," police Sgt. Melvin Denson said. Sgt. Carl Pydrum Jr. said, "We are no longer extending certain courte-siee"

sies.

The jails are getting crowded, al-though corrections officials say they can manage, even if some demonstrators have to bunk on cell floors. And the cost of protecting the clinics and of arresting and holding the protesters has shot past \$250,000. Operation Rescue, a New York-based anti-abortion group, kicked off the protests July 19, the second day of the convertion when scores

day of the convention, when scores of activists who were not carrying identification tried to block access to a clinic where abortions and other

procedures are performed. Those arrested refused to give their names, identifying themselves as Baby Jane Doe or Baby John Doe to show solidarity with the fetuses. Some remain jailed; others have been identified or have won their release by giving their names. Com-

rades keep coming. Authorities won't release those who refuse to give their names, say-

leasing arrested protesters on recog-nizance bonds is history; authorities now require cash or a surety bond ranging from \$300 to \$2,000.

About 300 demonstrators remain in city and Fulton County jails, now mixed in with the general jail pop-ulation instead of being kept apart. Some demonstrators are being charged with felony obstruction counts instead of misdemeanor trespassing. Vans taking protesters to the clinics have started getting traffic tickets.

### **Police destroy** houses left after quake

DHARAN, Nepal (AP) - Police bulldozed teetering houses Tuesday to keep people from returning to homes left unsafe by an earthquake that killed at least 731 people in India and Nepal.

Officials in both countries expected the death toll to rise as relief workers reached remote towns that have been inaccessible since Sunday's devastating quake.

Some roads were flooded by heavy rains that continued Tuesday, while others had 3-foot-deep cracks or were blocked by boulders the size of houses in the Himalayan mountains and valleys. At least 531 people were killed in Nepal, said Tek Bahadur Thapa, additional secretary in the Home Affairs Ministry Prime Minister Marich Man Singh Shrestha visited Dharan, one of the hardest-hit towns, and surveyed heaps of bricks that were once threestory and five-story houses.

summer people, will stay and fight, Kirby added.

In Montana, firefighters battled blazes across the state that totalled more than 115,000 acres, the worst fires in the state since 1984 when more than 250,000 acres were charred.

In Southern California, firefight-ers brought under control a 1,237-acre brush fire on the rocky north slope of the San Jacinto Mountains on Saturday, while a 300-acre fire in the San Bernardino National Forest

was contained, officials said. Hot, dry winds Sunday pla 200 firefighters in northern ld Nez Perce National Forest, whe

320-acre fire burned in inacces terrain 11 miles north of the Salt River.

In Montana, about 1,900 fighters encircled about 80 per of the pesky 35,200-acre w Springs fire in the Elkhorn M tains about 10 miles southeastof lena, said Bob Krepps of the Dep ment of State Lands.

The dictionary alone takes u

1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pages: a trunk is a boot, hood is a bonnet; a wrench is spanner; a muffler is a silencer,

stickshift is a gearshift, a fender a bumper; gas is petrol; a trailer a caravan; a divided highway s

dual carriageway and a beltway

Some words don't even have British equivalent. Thus gridod is translated laboriously as a "tra

fic jam in all directions."

a ring road.

## **World briefs**

### Manual helps British drive in America

LONDON (AP) - Help is at hand for British motorists in the United States to keep them from getting stuck on the dual carria-geway with a bad silencer and not

a spanner in the boot. "Driving in the U.S.A.," a 32-page pamphlet written by two journalists, aims to dispel some of the mystery of motoring the American way, and to protect this year's crop of self-driving British vacationers from death, speeding fines and big lawsuits.

The pamphlet is another of those occasional reminders that the potential for Anglo-American misunderstanding is enormous, especially on the highways. They drive on opposite sides and have

The booklet is filled with su prises as to how much Briton don't know about American dr ing, such as toll roads, the fa that cars with automatic transm sions "creep forward" if thebra isn't pressed, and that speedin can mean fines. little in common other than that both use miles instead of kilome-

largest city. At least 8,000 Estonians a

tended an outdoor rally and fills

the Tallinn town hall for a pa

Stalin's repression of the Baltic

discussion about dictator

Riga, the Latvian capital.

### Nazi-Soviet pact results in protests

MOSCOW (AP) - At least dent in Lithuania for the unoff 150,000 people jamined squares and parks in three Baltic repub-lics Tuesday protesting the pact with Nazi Germany that enabled the Soviet Union to absorb their has be activities and official reprotections. the Soviet Union to absorb their lands, activists and official reports said.

Demonstrators in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania carried the national flags of their previously independent countries and banners denouncing the secret agreement of Aug. 23, 1939. The Soviets moved into the three countries a year later. The largest protest reported more in Vibine capital of Lithua

The largest protest reported was in Vilnius, capital of Lithua-nia. Tass, the official Soviet news nia. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said 100,000 people gath-ered in Vignis Park. Valdas Analauskas, correspon-

Stock prices post mixed movements

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted lazily this af-ternoon, with blue-chip issues on Wall Street, compared with



ing they could not be sure the protesters would return for court dates.

Mayor Andrew Young rejected a request last week by 44 congressmen, including the entire Louisiana delegation, to release the prisoners. He said the protesters could go when they give their names, and noted that Atlanta pays \$10,000 a week in police overtime because of the protests. It costs about \$50 a day to keep a person in jail.

The city's tactics in dealing with the activists have changed as the protests have dragged on.

The convention expedient of re-

"This is the biggest calamity to strike Nepal," Shrestha said as he toured the town.

India reported an official death toll of 200.

posting tiny gains while the broader market was mixed.

Trading slowed from Mon-day's sluggish pace.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 25.78 points on Monday to its lowest level since late May, was up 2.31 at 1,992.53 with two hours left in the session

But declining issues outpaced gainers by a margin of 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 584 up, 739 down and 562 unchanged

92.34 million shares at the sam point on Monday.

Before the market opened, Labor Department reported or sumer prices rose 0.4 percent July and the Commerce Department said orders for durate goods fell 7 percent in the same month

Wickes was off 1/8 at 131/8. management has proposed bu ing the company in a lever buyout for \$12 a share in a and stock



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