















The Pampa News Comic Page

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Places
5 Cage for poultry
9 Aircraft
12 Future attys.

DOWN
1 Ballet movement
2 Soviet Union
3 Biblical weed
4 Heap
5 Heat unit

Crossword puzzle grid with answers: EFT, SNOB, DAHL, ELY, CRUE, ANOA, LIP, RAP, TUROUS, SPORE, HOP, MRS, EEE, NORA, QUEENLY, NOLTE, UPS, SMOG, DIAL, ATON, SWAB, ECO, DOPES, LIAISON, HEAL, TYE, EPA, LOS, ARROW, LIGHTYEAR, EPI, ALUM, AGE, EAR, NESS, LORA, FLY

(abbr.)
3 Biblical weed
4 Heap
5 Heat unit

Small crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61

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WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your competitive instincts will be easily aroused today, yet others won't be offended by your tactics. In fact, they'll admire your methods and try to emulate them. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Individuals you associate with today will have a strong influence over your thought processes. Select imaginative companions who are capable of stimulating your mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things look promising at this time regarding a commercial endeavor in which you're involved. The important thing is to keep moving forward now that you've gained momentum. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate could have some very constructive ideas today regarding a collective involvement. Listen carefully to your partner's suggestions; they may be better than yours. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Striving to be of genuine service to another could produce unexpected benefits today. Your purpose in helping will not be selfish; yet personal gains are probable. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be quite lucky today, especially in situations where you deal with members of the opposite gender. Your charm and style will be difficult to resist. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might take longer than usual to accomplish what you set out to do today. However, through persistence, you can achieve the results for which you're hoping. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes, when we overanalyze, we impede our own progress. This might be true in your case today. However, what you do spontaneously has excellent chances for success. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a favorable cycle for generating additional income by using your initiative and enterprising capabilities. Don't sit on the sidelines. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're presently involved in an arrangement that you believe is not making sufficient progress, it's your cue to take a more active leadership role as of today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In dealing with those less fortunate today, don't restrict your compassionate impulses. Do all you can to help - plus a bit more. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A faint heart has never won a fair prospect. If there is someone you're interested in romantically, stop waiting for this individual to make the first move. Take the ball and run with it.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



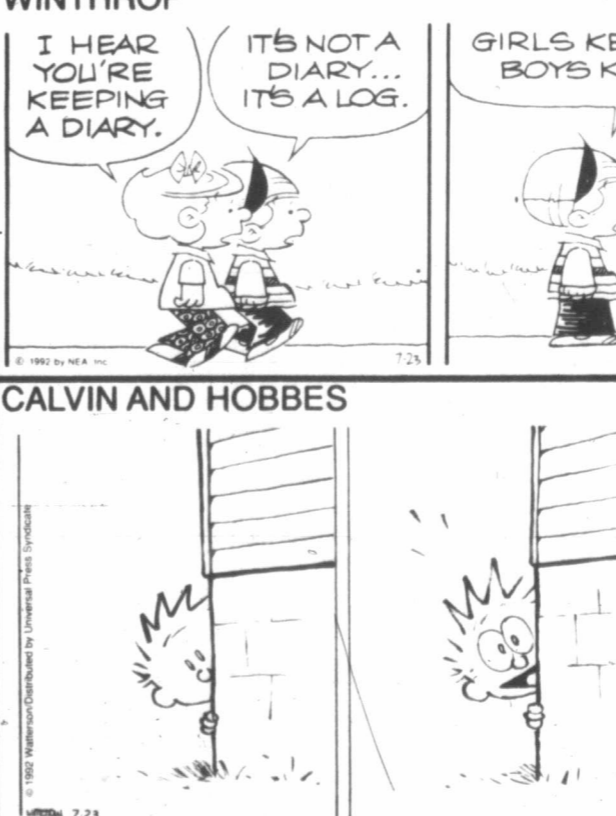
SNAFU



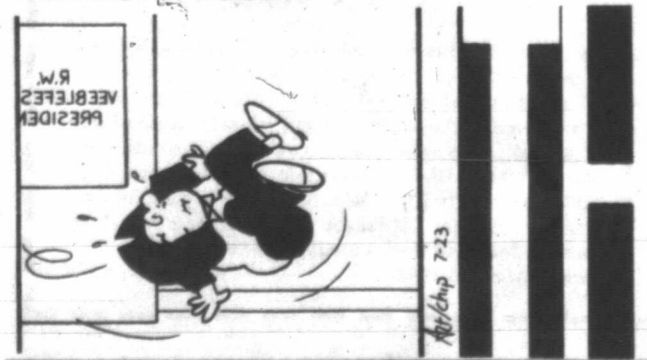
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



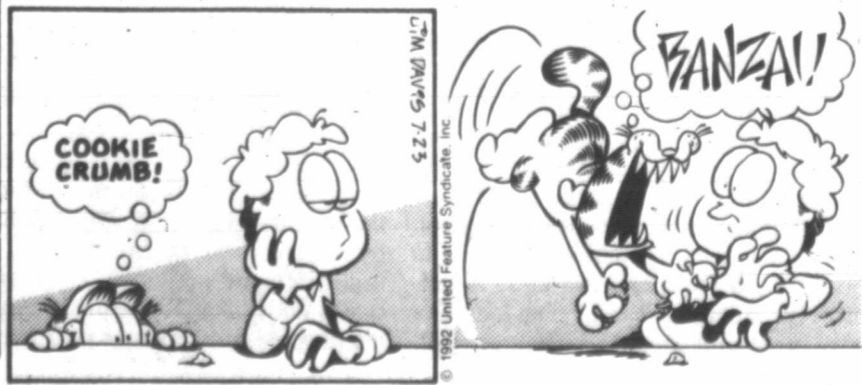
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Garfield (continued)













**(AP Photo)** A member of the International Committee of the Red Cross carries a crying Bosnian infant through pouring rain after arriving together at the Salzburg, Austria, railway station on a train carrying 153 children and 38 mothers Wednesday.

# Heavy fighting in Sarajevo, Gorazde; U.N. peacekeepers targets of attacks

**By JOHN DANISZEWSKI**  
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers struggled today to keep Sarajevo's airport open to relief flights after days of escalating attacks threatened to end the flow of food and medicine into the war-torn capital.

"The thread is getting very thin that's holding this together," said the peacekeepers' commander, Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, on Wednesday following hours of heavy gunfire and mortar fire.

The airport — a crucial supply line to the city's 333,000 remaining residents — has increasingly become the target of snipers and artillery gunners since the quick collapse of a cease-fire pact Sunday.

U.N. spokesman Mik Magnusson said an encampment of 350 Canadian peacekeepers at Sarajevo's airport came under intense small-arms fire and some mortar hits Wednesday. The attack caused damage but no casualties, he said.

Relief flights were halted Monday and briefly Tuesday by fighting.

Planes arrived Wednesday, but MacKenzie said he was not optimistic the attacks would ease.

"God protect us from cease-fires," he said. "It seems whenever we have a cease-fire the level of fighting goes up."

The mostly Canadian peacekeeping force is scheduled to be replaced later this month by soldiers from Egypt, France and Ukraine. MacKenzie would not identify who fired on the peacekeepers.

At least 7,500 people have died since Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence. Ethnic Serbs, who want to retain links with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured about two-thirds of Bosnian territory since then.

Some Bosnian officials speak of over 40,000 killed. About 1.3 million have fled the fighting.

Artillery, anti-aircraft guns, mortars and small arms opened up in

heavy fighting Wednesday in three suburbs near the airport — Dobrinja, Ilidza and Butmir — as well as near the capital's center.

Gorazde, one of the last holdouts in the Serb-held east, experienced one of the heaviest bombardments of the Bosnian war, Croatian radio reported Wednesday.

Tens of thousands of mostly Muslim refugees are holed up with about 30,000 inhabitants of the ethnically mixed town 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Gorazde's defenders appealed for international help.

In other developments: —NATO ships were patrolling about 150 miles of the Montenegrin and Albanian coasts today to help monitor the U.N. economic embargo on Yugoslavia. Germany also plans to send a destroyer and three reconnaissance planes to the Adriatic Sea to join the international fleet.

—Yugoslavia, now made up only

of Serbia and Montenegro, agreed to send only individual athletes to the Olympic Games in Barcelona. The U.N. Security Council's sanctions committee on Tuesday cleared the way for Yugoslav athletes to compete individually, but said team participation was banned under U.N. sanctions.

The International Olympic Committee was awaiting a final response from the Yugoslav sports authorities before reaching a decision on Yugoslav participation.

—U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Wednesday rejected a call for peacekeepers to take control of heavy weapons across Bosnia as part of a cease-fire, saying they were already "stretched to the breaking point."

About 1,600 peacekeepers already have been authorized for Sarajevo. Defense officials in Paris said 280 French troops left Wednesday to bolster the force guarding the airport.

## Commission: Female combat duty difficult

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (AP) — Major changes in attitude and shipboard life would be needed to accommodate women in seafaring combat roles, some sailors say.

But others would welcome the change as an opportunity for more duty on shore and a greater talent pool for assignments at sea.

Four members of the commission flew onto the aircraft carrier, sailing off Puerto Rico, for a chance to assess the views of ordinary sailors on Wednesday. The commission is expected to report to President Bush on Nov. 15.

Senior officials said the Navy plans to step up temporary assignment of women aboard combat vessels, such as this aircraft carrier, even if committee recommendations counsel against it.

Navy officials also plan an aggressive education campaign against sexual harassment following a report

that 26 women — half of them naval officers — were fondled as they ran through a gauntlet of male officers at a convention of Navy fliers in September.

Critics of the commission charge that its agenda is to limit women's roles in the service.

Sailors aboard this 5,000-crew aircraft carrier were split over bringing female sailors permanently on board. Women now serve on shore duty and aboard non-combat ships such as oilers and tenders.

Dave Vaughn, 31, an enlisted crewman from Anderson, S.C., said he had few problems with his female co-workers on previous assignment. "As far as the technical knowledge, I never saw much of a difference," he said in his bunkhouse, an area shared by 100 men.

But all sorts of day-to-day adjustments would have to be made.

"You've heard the expression, 'cuss like a sailor.' Well, I wouldn't be able to walk around here and talk like that anymore," Vaughn said.

One commission member, Air Force reservist Sarah White, said two days of on-board hearings have "helped to confirm some things we have already heard" on the difficulty of sending women on combat assignments.

She said all eight Naval Academy graduates she met with in a private session Tuesday opposed female assignments, saying they would lead to fraternization, add physically less able people to a combat crew and cause personnel disruption if the women became pregnant.

But other sailors said having women on board could bring more shore assignments for them, and would give the Navy a bigger pool of candidates when quick replacements are needed.

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