

# Battalion Classifieds

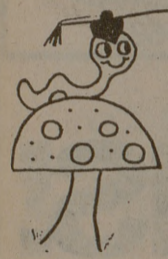
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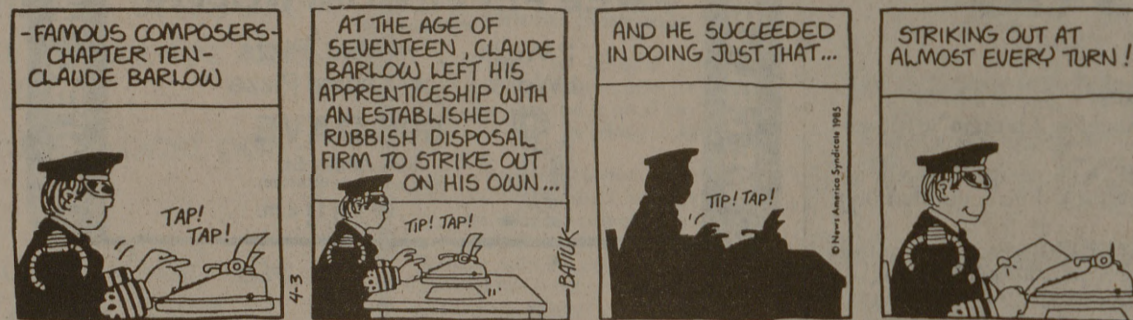
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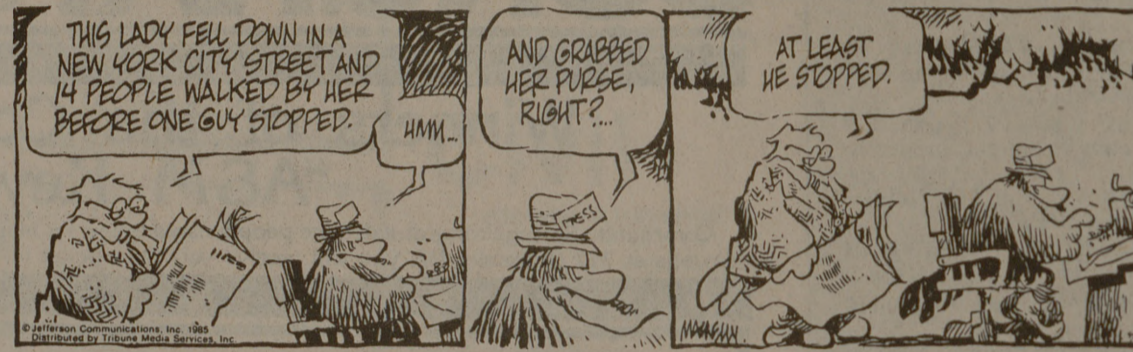
## Funky Winkerbean

by Tom Batiuk



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



# U.S. official: Gorbachev has agreed to summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "agreed in principle" to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Two possible sites and times are Helsinki, Finland, in August, and the United Nations in New York in September, the official, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press.

It would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979, when former President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) to reduce some kinds of nuclear weapons.

The two sides are stockpiling other missiles, however, and have

been unable to agree on ways to stop their arms race. In declaring it was "high time" for a summit, Reagan said at his last news conference two weeks ago that he would try to quicken the pace of negotiations now being held in Geneva, Switzerland, if he met with Gorbachev.

But Reagan and the U.S. official said the agenda would range beyond weapons to include other issues, as well. Among them, presumably, are human rights, which the Soviets pledged to improve when they and 34 other countries, including the United States, signed the Helsinki agreement in the Finnish capital in 1975.

The opening of the annual session of the U.N. General Assembly, meanwhile, draws foreign ministers and other senior officials to New York. Last September, Reagan chose

the session as a forum for a speech urging a new dialogue with Moscow. The president's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters "there have been no discussions about arrangements for a summit, no meeting set, no time set, nothing along those lines."

Speakes added: "Nothing has taken place now and I don't know of any specific plans for any meetings or arrangements." Reagan, in an Oval Office interview Monday with The Washington Post, refused to discuss the contents of Gorbachev's letter but said he was "hopeful" that a summit could be held. Other administration officials were similarly tight-lipped.

"I wrote, and he (Gorbachev) answered, and we're in negotiations, and we'll just leave it like that," the president said.

# Weinberger: Soviets have 'Star Wars'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

"What I'm trying to portray is what we know to be the facts," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's annual report on Soviet military power. "And that is that the Soviets are working, have been working for a long time — longer than we have — on defensive systems."

The Soviets are campaigning

against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system that could be deployed in space because they are doing it and they want to be left alone to do it, he said.

Weinberger's comments, which were beamed by satellite to Europe and Japan, were offered in an hour-long briefing during which he recited numerous other examples of what he called the Soviets' relentless drive to increase and modernize their weapons.

The slick, 143-page edition of "Soviet Military Power 1985," bound in a red cover and crammed with photos, charts and drawings, elaborates by reporting the emergence of new ballistic and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable

submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the size of ground forces; and a military space effort that includes development of a heavy-lift rocket, a space shuttle and a smaller "space plane" that could be used to defend manned space stations.

It is in the area of Star Wars research, however, that the 1985 report strikes new ground, focusing on Soviet efforts at a time when Reagan has asked for \$3.7 billion for research in fiscal 1986 alone.

"The USSR's high-energy laser program ... is much larger than the U.S. effort," the report states. The Soviets also "have begun to develop at least three types of high-energy laser weapons for air defense" and

have mounted "a vigorous program to develop particle-beam weapons." "And the importance of it, of course, is that they have progressed beyond technology research and they're actually developing prototype laser weapons," Weinberger said.

They could have prototypes for ground-based lasers for ballistic missile defense by the late 1980s. And they could begin testing of the components for large-scale development systems in the 1990s.

The report on Soviet military might is based primarily on information uncovered by the Defense Intelligence Agency. Following precedent, the report does not discuss how the information was obtained.

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