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Atlas-Like Branch Impresses College Coaches



Reggie Branch (no. 32), former Seminole High running back, throws a block for quarterback Greg Stewart (right). Branch ran for over 100 yards and scored the first touchdown of his life for East Carolina University a few weeks ago.

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
GREENVILLE, N.C. — Nobody's ever kicked sand in Reggie Branch's face. As a 170-pound running back for Seminole High two years ago, nobody sneered at his physique.

Despite a solid season as a blocking back, however, the college recruiters didn't beat down the door either. Branch was not in the football plans of East Carolina University after his 1980 graduation.

But he did have good bloodlines. His uncle, A.C. Collins, then a standout running back at East Carolina and now picking his holes for the New England Patriots, told coach Ed Emory about his "nephew down in Florida."

"Naturally we were interested in any of A.C.'s kin," said Emory. "I saw a guy about 5-10 and 170 pounds. We looked at some film and at that time, we made the decision not to recruit him."

It only took nine months for Emory to re-evaluate that decision.

"About nine months later I was in the weight training room and I saw this guy that looked like Charles Atlas. I didn't even recognize him, but it was Reggie," recalled Emory.

Branch had ballooned to a well-muscled 206 pounds.

Branch credits former Seminole weightlifting coach Bill McDaniel and Tribe offensive backfield coach Emory Blake with giving him the incentive to add his bulk.

After a year at West Virginia State where he broke his ankle, Branch

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planned on going to New Mexico State to play until a trip to Greenville to see his uncle changed his career.

"A.C. was getting ready to go up to the Patriots' camp, so we both were working out at the weight-training complex. Coach Emory came in. I didn't even know who he was. Later, A.C. told me he was the head coach.

And not too much later, Emory asked Branch if he'd like to line up for ECU.

"I was all set to go to New Mexico," said Branch who eligibility-wise is just a freshman. "But since A.C. went here, I decided to go to East Carolina. I'm glad I did."

A few weeks ago, injuries depleted the ECU running backs corps, so Byner moved to tailback and Branch took over the fullback slot. Branch responded with 107 yards against Illinois State and his first-ever career touchdown. Against Florida State and Sanford's Isaac Williams, Branch ran for 77 yards.

"Reggie Branch has been one of our most pleasant surprises," said offensive coordinator Larry Beckish. "He is the ideal fullback. He has the size, strength (450-pound bench press) and speed (4.5 second 40-yard dash) necessary to run inside the guards.

"That is the kind of bruising, tackle-breaking running that is Reggie's forte."



REGGIE BRANCH
...looked like Atlas

But has the nine-month muscle-building been too quick for Branch to adjust? Emory thinks so, but he feels Branch will grow into his frame.

"If anything, Reggie is too strong now," said Emory. "He has gotten so big and powerful that he has lost some of his flexibility."

Branch was quick to agree. "Yeah, I do think I need to work on flexibility," he said. "In the Illinois State game, I broke loose for 30 yards once, but a couple of times I broke through the line. I tightened up instead of stretching and striding."

East Carolina closes the season this Saturday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia against the Temple Owls.

Settlement Near...Barricade Appears As NFL Walkout Reaches 57th Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just how close are the NFL Management Council and the Players Association to an agreement?

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association: "At this point we are disappointed to tell you that we are no closer"

Paul Martha, a former pro player who is serving as intermediary between the parties: "I'm still optimistic."

Green Bay player representative James Lofton: "I'm going home. The season's over."

After reports circulated all day Monday of an imminent settlement, it appeared the two sides had hit still another barricade in the 57-day walkout that has already wiped out eight weeks of the 16-game season.

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Those reports were fueled by Martha, a general counsel for the DeBartolo Corp., which owns the San Francisco 49ers.

Garvey, however, blamed the Management Council for reports of an impending agreement.

"There has been a flood of misinformation by the Management Council," said Garvey, flanked by 15 player reps.

"We had a number of discussions Sunday and Monday trying to close the (money) gap with the Management Council and in fact, at one point, we thought we had reduced the gap to some extent. Tonight (Monday), Sargent Karch (management's general counsel) handed us language that took away many

of the benefits the players felt they could accept from management."

Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council, said management's last offer, issued 10 days ago, remained basically the same.

"Since (mediator Sam) Kagel recessed the meetings, we've told everybody our final proposal is on the table and we would clarify any ambiguities," he said. "Garvey talked to a lot of people in an effort to renew the talks but he knew all along what it would take to get us back."

"Tonight we presented them with the same 79-page document, only we cleared up contract ambiguities that had arisen in last 10 days through the meetings they were having. They charged we took the incentive package off the table (e.g. giving players X-amount of dollars for number of downs played, team rankings

on offense and defense). We told them we would rearrange the money.

"We took the incentives off and rearranged severance pay to include third-year players. Because the dollar amount didn't change, we took money off the back end. As it read before, severance pay was for four-year players up to 18-year players. As it reads now, it's three years up to 10 years. We took some money from the 11, 12, 13, etc.-year players and the incentive money and gave it to the third-year players."

While it appears the total money package now is agreeable to both sides, Garvey said management had gone back on some of its earlier promises. He also said the Council withdrew its offer to reinstate certain player reps who were cut before the strike was called.

Georgia, Michigan Formalize New Year's Day Plans

United Press International

For some college football coaches, it's time to think about bowl games. For others, it's time to start over.

While top-ranked, undefeated Georgia and No. 12 Michigan clinched berths in the Sugar and Rose bowls, respectively, Texas Christian University's F.A. Dry and Cornell's Bob Blackman Monday became the third and fourth coaches to leave their positions in the past three days.

Sunday, Michigan State Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters was fired and Temple Coach Wayne Hardin announced his resignation effective after his team's final game Saturday against East Carolina.

TCU, without a winning season the last 11 years, fired Dry just six days before

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the Horned Frogs' final game. Although the Horned Frogs have won more games this year (three) than in any season since 1973, Dry could muster only 12 victories during his tenure. Dry, with two years remaining on his contract, was asked to resign but refused and the school is obligated to pay him for the duration of his contract.

At Ithaca, N.Y., Bob Blackman, 64, the winningest coach in Ivy League history, announced his retirement following the Big Red's final game of the year against Pennsylvania, citing job pressures as his reason for leaving.

Blackman, whose 34-year coaching

record is 201-118-10, has compiled a 22-33-1 record with Cornell since 1977 and the Big Red is 3-6 this year. At Dartmouth, he was 104-37-3 over a 15-year career that began in 1965. His 96 victories in the Ivy League make him the most successful coach in Ivy history.

Speculation over bowl bids began in earnest on Monday.

Although official bowl invitations cannot be extended until Saturday, Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said his team has accepted a berth in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 18 against Auburn. It will be Boston College's first bowl appearance since it went to the Orange Bowl in 1943.

The Eagles, 7-2-1, clinched the berth with their last-minute 20-13 victory over Syracuse. Auburn, 7-3, was selected for

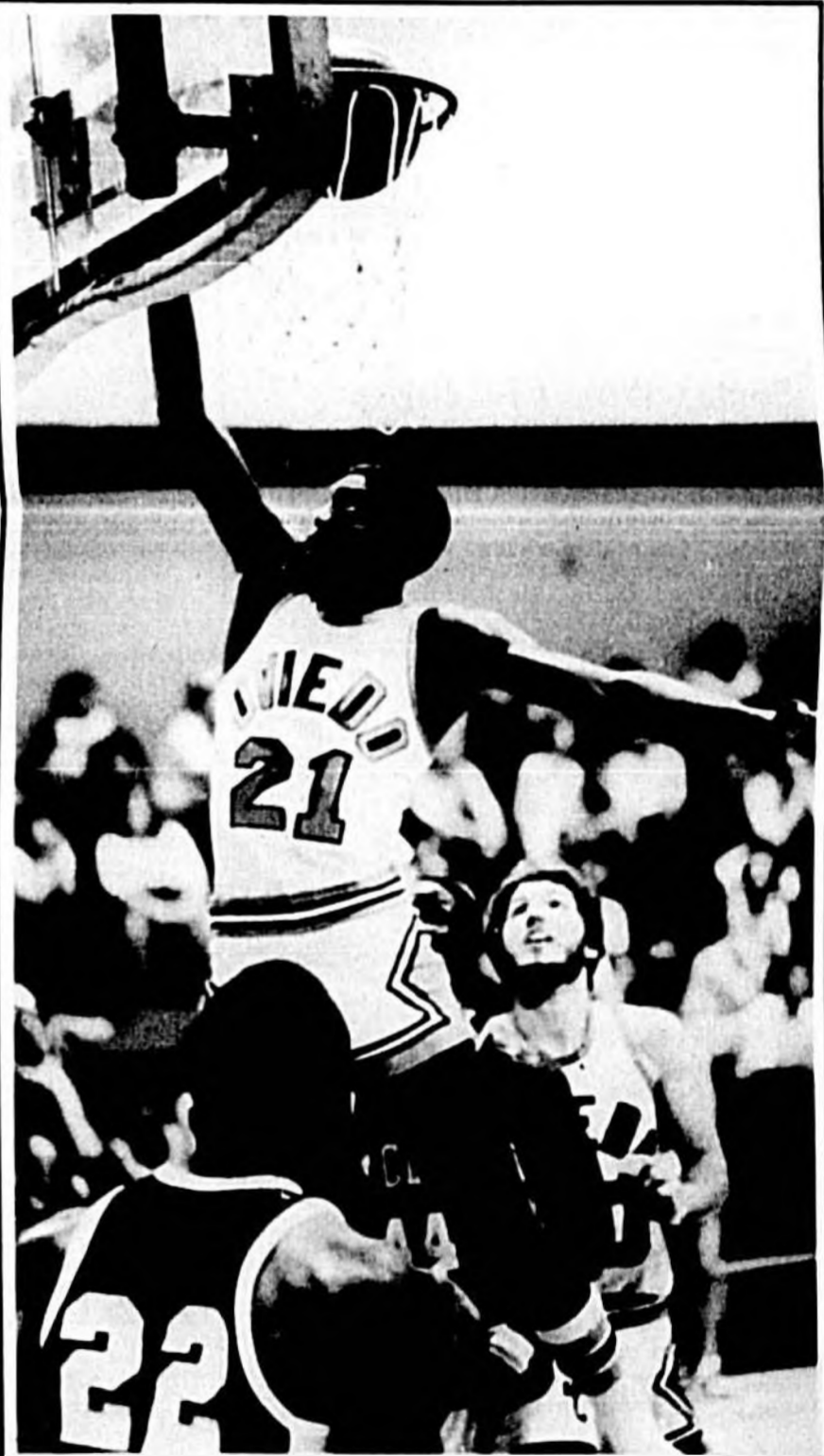
its strong showing against Georgia — a 19-14 loss — and is the designated "home" team.

Sam Hines, the Tangerine Bowl selection committee chairman, formally notified Boston College around 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Also, Liberty Bowl officials privately confirmed they will extend bids to Alabama and Illinois for the Dec. 29 post-season game at Memphis, Tenn.

In addition, it appears West Virginia is headed for the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30, if it beats Syracuse, Saturday. It was reported Notre Dame could be West Virginia's opponent.

When asked if the Mountaineers were headed to the Gator Bowl, a source said: "It wouldn't be wrong to say that."



Herald Photo by Brian LaPoter

Ronnie Murphy, Oviedo's gifted swingman, goes airborne for two points. The 6-1 senior signed a scholarship to play basketball at Jacksonville University Monday night.

Jacksonville Outrecruited Everybody For Murphy

Oviedo basketball standout Ronnie Murphy can give you a lot of reasons why he signed a basketball scholarship to play at Jacksonville University next year, but Lion coach Dale Phillips knows the biggest one. "Jacksonville just out-recruited everybody," said Phillips Tuesday about Murphy's Monday night signing with the Dolphins. "I've never seen such an orderly, well-outlined recruiting."

"They had a 25-page book outlining Ronnie's four-year career complete with objectives and how he was going to attain them. It was incredible," Phillips added.

Jacksonville head coach Bob Wenzel has been on Murphy's trail, along with Western Kentucky, South Florida, Tennessee and South Carolina, for two years. Phillips helped Murphy narrow the field to those five schools, then left it up to his 6-4 senior.

"Ronnie was pretty light-lipped

about it," said Phillips. "But I think he had Jacksonville in the back of his mind most of the time. He liked the atmosphere and attitude up there and their running style of play."

Murphy was also inclined to stay closer to home which put the damper on Western Kentucky, the early favorite, Tennessee and South Carolina.

"Educationally, I think it would be better for him to go to Jacksonville," said Phillips. "He'll have smaller classes and they'll keep an eye on him."

Murphy's early signing should ease the pressure on his teammates too. "Our practices should get back to normal now," said Phillips. "Usually we could expect visitors (scouts) to watch Ronnie every day. He was always on display."

The versatile Murphy averaged 25 points and a whopping 18 rebounds last year and was named the Seminole County Burger King Player of the Year.

— SAM COOK

Mother To Decide Kim's Fate Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The mother of South Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim may decide today when to tell doctors in Las Vegas to take her terminally injured son off the support systems that are keeping him alive.

Kim's mother, Yang Sun-Nyo, 65, and her older son, KunRyong Kim, were to fly to the United States from Seoul early today, officials of the Korean Boxing Commission said.

They were scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 3:40 p.m., then proceed to Nevada.

Doctors at Desert Springs Hospital, meanwhile, said Kim was still in critical condition and was being kept alive by artificial life-support systems. They scheduled a 9 a.m. news conference to discuss the situation.

The report that Kim's mother was alive contradicted earlier statements made by doctors who said she was dead and thought they would make the decision as to when the fighter would be taken off the support systems.

In Seoul, the boxer's mother said her son had predicted Saturday's World Boxing Association's lightweight championship bout against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini would be "a life or death fight."



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DEADLINE EXTENDED

Mickey Reynolds (left) and Shea Whigham compare grips as they prepare for the Second Annual Sanford Recreation Department & Optimist Club of Sanford Junior Tennis Tournament. The deadline has been extended until Wednesday for this weekend tournament. Play begins at 8 a.m. at Seminole Community College. The entry fee is \$10. Call 322-3161 to register.

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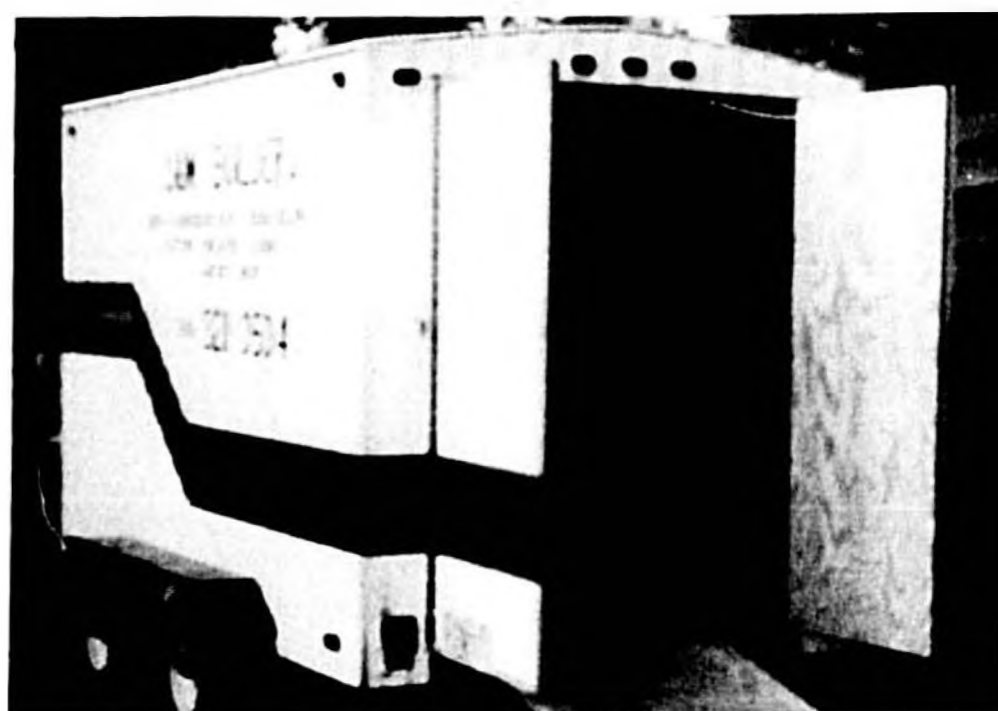
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The Shoe Service Industry Council in Chicago puts the figures a little lower, saying the number of shops fell to a low of 9,600 and now is something over 12,000.

The cobbling trade's long decline had many causes. Trezise said he thinks the biggest was affluence and the growth of the "throwaway" psychology in American society.

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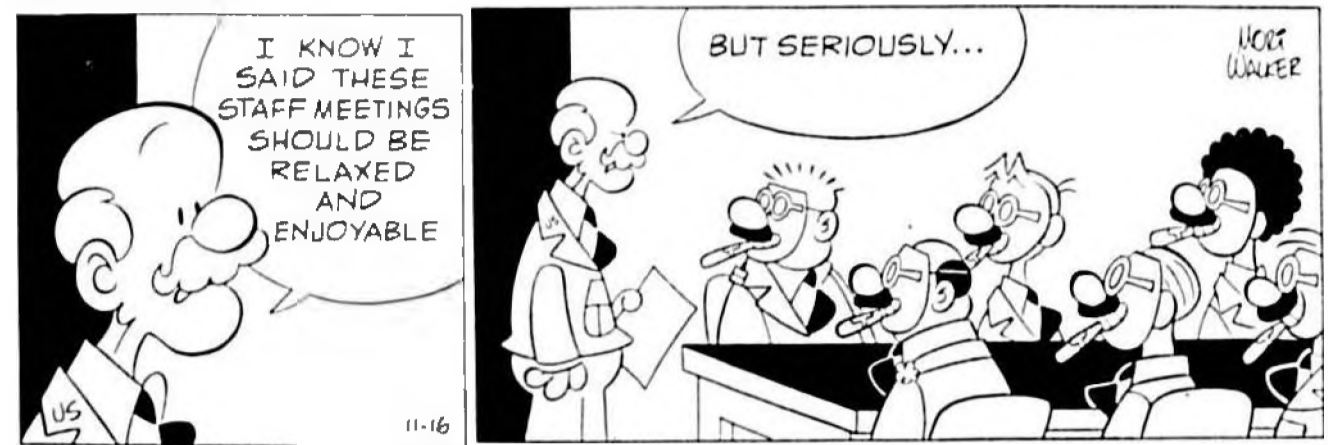
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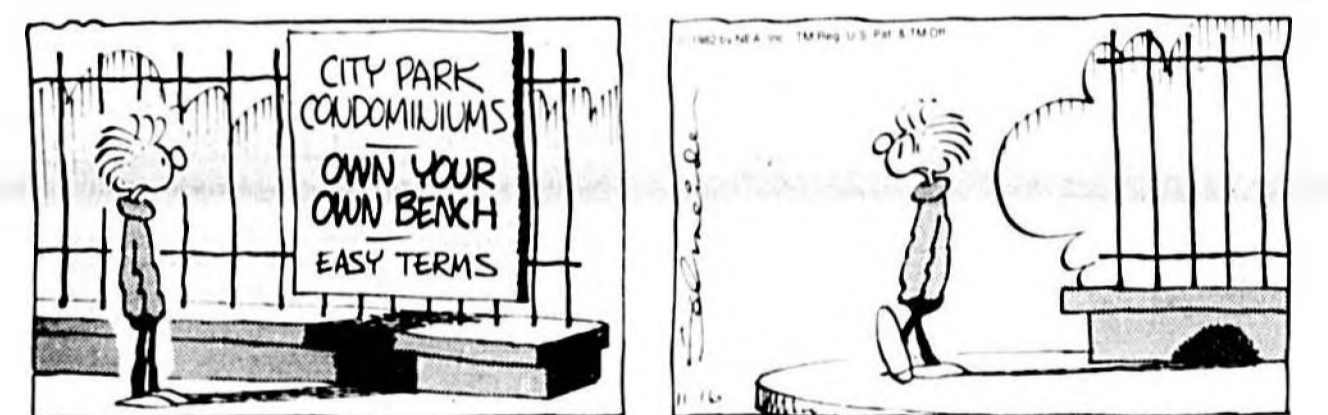
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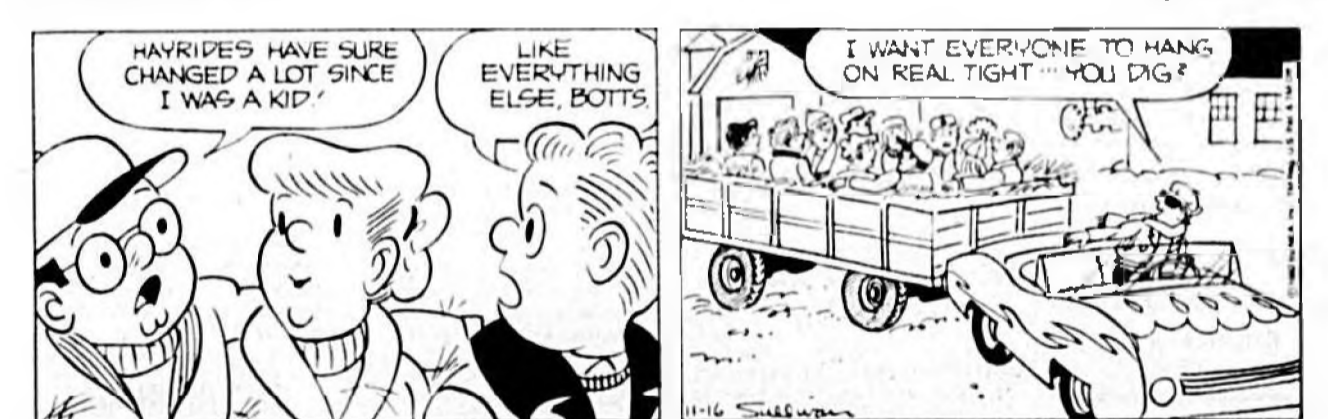
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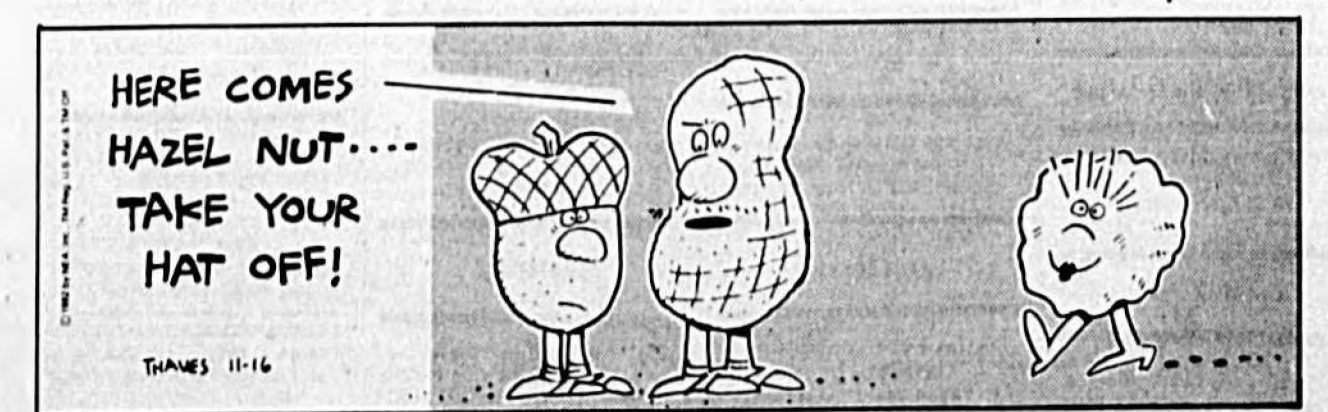
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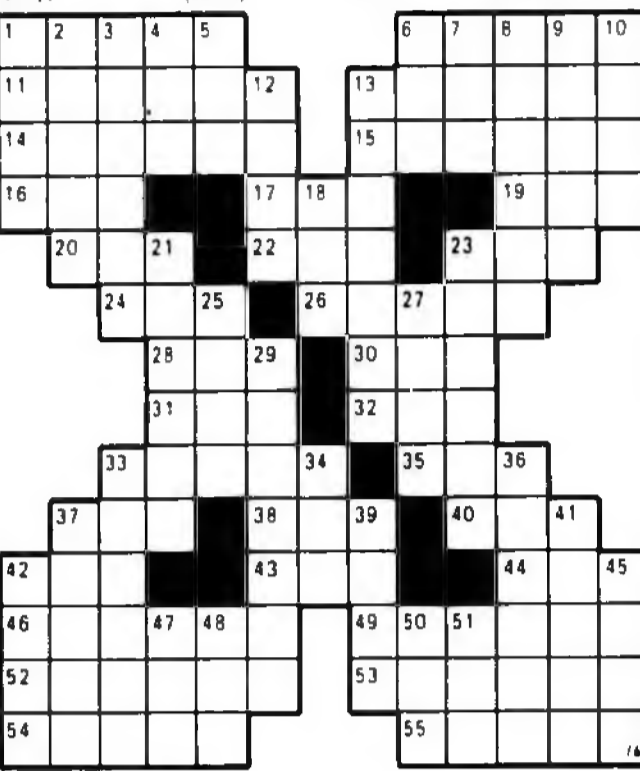


TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Washed down association; 6. Aimed at; 11. Student leftist; 13. Cagily; 14. Tractable; 15. Program; 16. Over (idiotic); 17. Rocky crag; 19. Theodore, for short; 20. Inexperienced; 22. House addition; 23. Pronoun; 24. Medieval poem; 26. Cut up; 28. Small child; 30. That which unlocks; 31. High priest of Israel; 32. Conclude; 33. Worries; 35. Old salt; 37. Attempt; 38. Woolen cap; 40. Aye. Down: 1. Syringe (sl.); 2. Fuel-carrying ship; 3. Helix; 4. Environment agency (abbr); 5. Clatter; 6. Ugly old woman; 7. Cinnabar; 8. Make tokens; 9. Senior; 10. Group of two; 12. Feminine (suffix); 13. Bellicose; 18. Along in years; 21. Aqueous; 23. Boom period; 25. New England university; 27. Copper coin; 29. Mimeo-graphed; 33. Alpine country; 34. Tearful; 36. Thread; winding machine; 37. Hobo; 39. Range of stables; 41. Snow vehicles; 42. Ram's mates; 45. Ride; 47. Deutschland (abbr); 48. Astronaut's ferry; 50. Informed; 51. Air hero.



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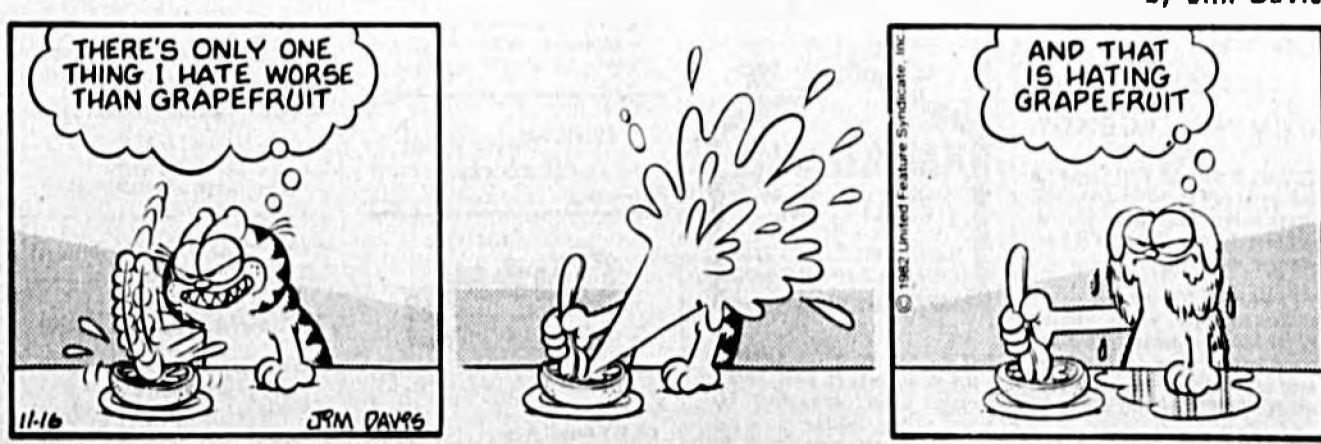
By BERNICE REDE OSOL

For Wednesday, November 17, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY November 17, 1982 Your instincts for material gains are likely to be far sharper this year than they have in the past. Pay attention to your intuition in money matters. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) If you are going shopping today, keep an eye out for unusual buys. There's a chance you might find something of real value which will appreciate after purchase. What lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday? Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you have the special knack for making anything you're involved in seem important. You shouldn't have much trouble in finding supporters for your causes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point today to be charitable to those less fortunate than yourself. Your greatest joy will come from the kind deeds you do for others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have much more influence over your friends today than you may realize. Fortunately, you'll do the right things to endear them to you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Express your highest aspirations today. You have the capability to reach the objectives you set for yourself. Select a target and proceed. ARIES (March 21-April 19) All should go to your liking today, provided you act in accordance with your highest ideals. Don't let associates entice you into lowering your standards. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuitive feelings could be equally as important as your logical assessments in commercial matters today. Don't go against your instincts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're the type who always tries to be tactful. In your associations today, go a few steps even farther for better results. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Time devoted to artistic or imaginative projects will be time well spent today. Your aptitudes will be keener than usual in these areas. What you create should please you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have good leadership qualities today. You're able to conduct yourself in ways others will wish to imitate. They'll rally to your banner. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be in tune with the needs of your family today. When you feel impelled to be helpful, take the active measures which your urges direct. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're basically a gracious person, but what makes this asset so noticeable today is your sincerity in wanting to do for others.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

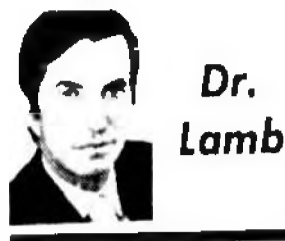


ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Conceiving Baby Can Take Time



DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I have been trying for a baby for the past seven months but we haven't had any luck. Our family doctor has done a complete physical on both of us and everything checks out OK.

Several of our friends have said that we are trying too hard. Is this possible? My sister-in-law tells me that she had trouble conceiving her first child also. When she finally conceived she said it had something to do with a temperature chart and the time of the month. Could you please send us some information on this or the best time for me to conceive? DEAR READER - I am continually amazed at how many adults never learn the normal biological rhythms and the problems that failure to learn these rhythms can cause them.

First, let me tell you that you may not be trying too hard but you may be too impatient. Doctors don't really start worrying about a couple's fertility until at least a year has passed. It doesn't happen every time. And as many as 15 percent of couples are infertile. With management and treatment the number is reduced to 5 or 10 percent, which is still pretty large.

I don't know what your examination included but you may need to consult a gynecologist or, if possible, go to a fertility clinic. You can both be perfectly healthy and not conceive. For example, your tubes may be closed or your body may be "allergic" to his sperm. I hope your biggest problem is one time will take care of it.

Now, your sister-in-law was talking about the normal menstrual cycle. I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-2, Female Reproductive Function, which explains this to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There are only a few days each cycle that a woman can get pregnant. If you chart your temperature accurately each month, pay attention to the changes in mucus and chart your periods, you will soon learn to recognize the most fertile period. That will help you know when you are most likely to get pregnant. It will also establish whether or not you are ovulating.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 70 years old, 6 feet tall and weigh 190 pounds. For the past two years during cold weather my fingers turn white and go numb. Even wearing gloves doesn't help. This lasts about one to two hours or until I warm my hands, then the color returns and the numbness disappears. This happens only in cold weather or when I touch anything very cold, such as ice. My doctor assured me that it was not poor circulation and I don't smoke. Is it poor circulation and what do you advise?

DEAR READER - You are describing Raynaud's syndrome. And current thinking is that there is some change in the arteries involved, which may be from many different diseases, that results in the arteries tending to go into spasm. The spasm causes the changes you complain of. Keeping the hands and the whole body warm is important. So is not smoking. Anyone with this problem should have an examination. A simple treatment to relieve the condition is to whirl the arms around and around like a windmill. The centrifugal force drives blood into the area of spasm and relieves any symptoms that occur.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand layout showing North and South hands, vulnerable status, and opening lead. North: 11-16-42, 7-5-2, 8-7-3, 10-7-4-3-2, A-Q. South: 9, A-9-5, A-K-Q-J-10, 6, K-J-9. Dealer: East. Pass/NT/Pass/Pass. Opening lead: ♠J.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby. On happy days South scores game, rubber and 100 honors for bidding and making four spades. He loses a trick in every suit but clubs. This isn't a happy day because East starts a killing defense by overtaking his partner's jack of diamonds at trick one. He is careful to play his ace first and continue with the king. This is a super suit preference signal to tell his partner that he has an entry in hearts. Not that West wouldn't suspect that anyway. If South ruffs with the six of trumps, West will score his eight right away, but South ruffs with a trump honor. West can overruff, but he doesn't. He discards a club. South plays ace and another trump honor. East follows to the first spade with the nine and West takes his king and notes with satisfaction that his eight spot is now the second highest trump. He leads his 10 of hearts. He wants to make sure that if East holds the ace, as he indicated by his suit preference signal, that East won't lead a heart back. Sure enough, East produces the ace of hearts, leads another diamond and West's eight of spades becomes the setting trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)