Midtown's dramatic new skyline changing the look of Atlanta 1 1-C THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION For 119 Years, The South's Standard Newspaper SPORTS FINAL TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1987 25 CENTS Copyright © 1987 The Atlanta Constitution 14 picked Williams in early photo lineup body of slaying victim Nathaniel Cater was By Gail Epstein discovered downstream. Police investigative files released Monday show that 14 people Staff Writer Police investigative files released Monday picked Wayne Williams' picture from among those of five or In the week before Wayne Williams was to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution show that interviewed at the FBI's Atlanta headquarters as early as May 27 and continuing through six similar-looking black males. The witnesses placed Williams in the "missing and murdered children" cases June 4, 14 people — including relatives of the - before his picture appeared in the media in locations that proved significant to the investigation of sevslaying victims and individuals familiar with - at least 14 people familiar with the victhe victims' neighborhoods or hangouts eral slayings.

tims picked his picture out of photographic lineups, a review of police investigative files reveals.

to the public's attention. Although the early photo identifications did not figure in Williams' trial, they were among several factors that prompted authorities to bring Williams in for questioning - a move that brought the self-styled talent scout

surveillance team heard a splash. While authorities interviewed Williams that night and again the next day, their interest in Williams - and the pace of their investigation - increased dramatically two days later when the picked Williams' picture from among those of five or six similar-looking black males.

The witnesses placed Williams in locations that proved significant to the investigation of several slayings: a downtown gay bar;



Williams, who received life sentences in two of the slayings, was first stopped by police on a bridge over the Chattahoochee River on May 22, 1981, after members of a police

See WILLIAMS, Page 7-A

Wayne Williams

Lonetree sentenced to 30 years He could have been hit with life term for spying

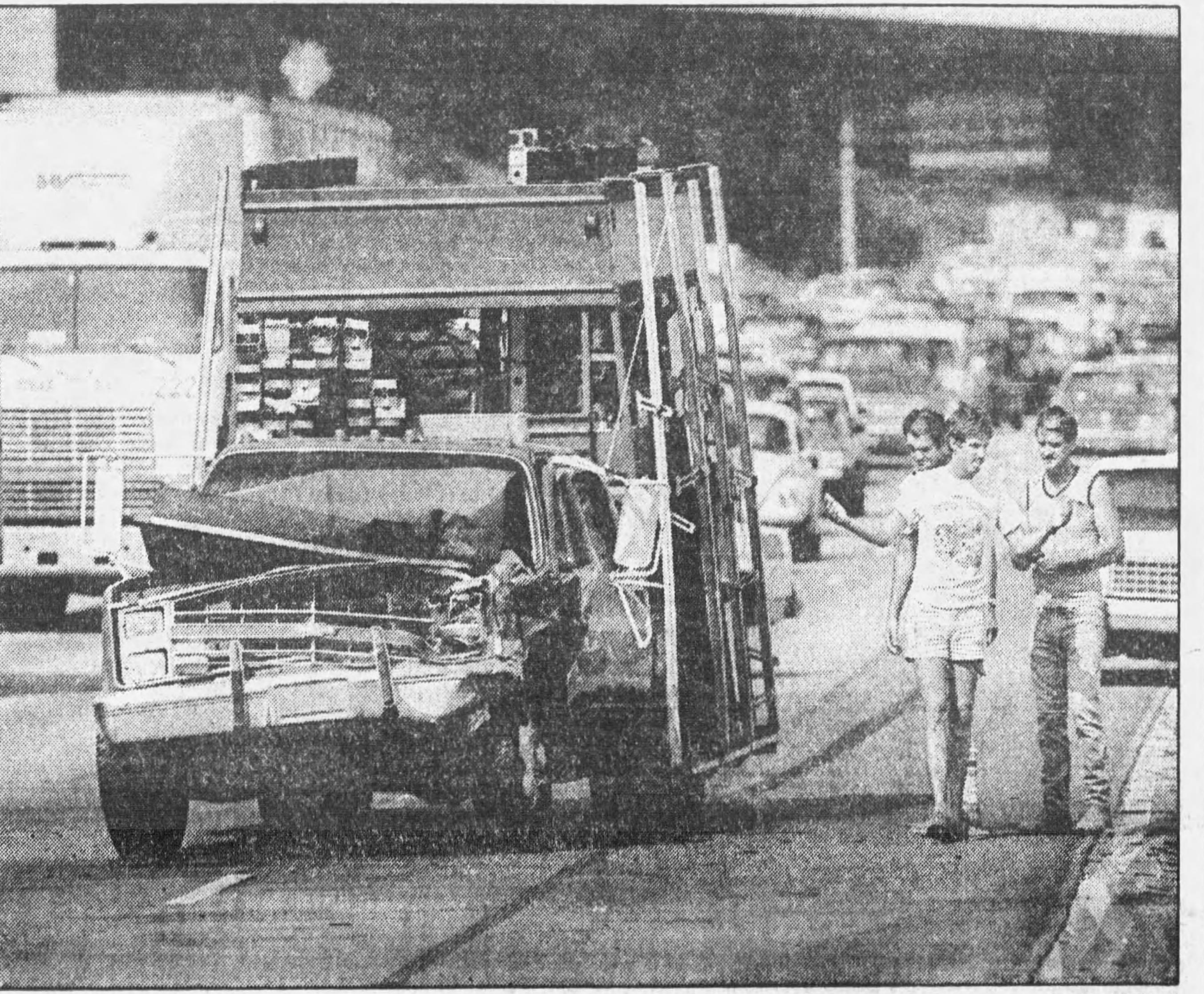
The Associated Press

QUANTICO, Va. - A military jury Monday sentenced Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine ever accused or convicted of spying, to 30 years in prison for disclosing U.S. secrets to the Soviets.

The eight Marine officers sitting as jurors also fined the former guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow \$5,000, reduced him to the lowest pay scale and ordered that he forfeit all pay and allowances and be dishonorably discharged.

If Lonetree fails to have his espionage conviction thrown out on appeal, he will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

The jurors had begun deliberating on the sentence after Lonetree told them he would accept whatever punishment they decided, which could have been as much as life in prison. "I'm not going to blame anybody," Lonetree, who did not testify at his trial, said in a statement to the court. "It's really somewhat difficult to say."



Navy escorts fire 1st shots of gulf duty 2 unidentified boats fail to heed warnings, flares

From Wire Reports

MANAMA, Bahrain — The U.S. Navy fired the first shots of its Persian Gulf tanker escort mission Monday — machine-gun bursts across the bows of two small wooden sailing boats - as it brought four reflagged Kuwaiti tankers out of the gulf.

The firing on the unidentified boats was one of two encounters Monday involving the Navy. In the other incident, an Iranian warship, ignoring radio warnings, came within 21/2 miles of the convoy but turned away after the U.S. forces made radio contact.

The incident involving the two small boats, traditional Arab craft known as dhows that are used in the region for fishing and trading, was announced by the Pentagon. The announcement said the destroyer Kidd fired warning shots at the two small boats of "unknown nationality" after they failed to heed verbal warnings and flares fired in their direction. Then the boats turned and sailed away, the Pentagon said. It did not give the location of the incident. Since the escorts began July 20, U.S. forces reportedly have opened fire once before in response to a perceived challenge. That was on the weekend of Aug. 8, when a Navy fighter was said to have fired two missiles at a suspected Iranian warplane and missed. The incident never was confirmed by the Pentagon. The other incident Monday, the encounter with the Iranian warship, provided tense moments but ended peacefully. Helicopters from the amphibious assault ship Guadalcanal scrambled to fly over the Iranian ship, reportedly a 2,500-ton amphibious landing craft, and the frigate Jarrett broke away to position itself between the Iranian ship and the tankers. Then, according to shipping industry personnel monitoring the radio calls, this exchange ensued: The Crommelin, another U.S. frigate: "Iranian naval warship, this is U.S. Warship 37. I am at the head of a column of three ships transiting the Arabian Gulf. Request your intentions, sir."

But he also said he was a patri-

See LONETREE, Page 6-A

JOHN SPINK/Staff

Nine-vehicle accident stalls flow on I-285

A driver for Statesville Glass Co. of North Carolina lifts his hands in disgust as he looks at broken glass on Interstate 285 west after a nine-vehicle accident

Monday afternoon. No injuries were reported in the accident, which occurred at Northside-Powers Ferry exit, but traffic was backed up to the Georgia 400 exit.

Judges overrule order letting parents veto textbooks

By Tom Eblen

Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - A Tennessee school district did not violate students' constitutional rights by forcing them to read textbooks contradicting their families' fundamentalist Christian beliefs, a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday. The ruling reversed a decision last October by U.S.

District Judge Thomas Hull of Greeneville. The case drew national attention because of its broad implications for American public schools.

But two Washington-based advocacy groups that have financed the court battle vowed to continue their appeals.

"I think it will be easily reversed," Michael Farris, attorney for the seven Hawkins County families, said of the appeals court ruling. "It's an absolutely novel view

of constitutional law with no basis in precedent whatever."

Farris, working on behalf of the conservative Concerned Women for America, said he will seek a hearing before all 15 judges of the appeals court, which is in Cincinnati. Failing that, Farris said, "It's been a foregone conclusion that whoever loses is going to go to the

See BOOKS, Page 8-A

See SHOTS, Page 6-A

Civil rights pioneer Bayard Rustin dies

Organizer of King rally in D.C. led campaigns against injustice

Sunny, hot

Tuesday in Atlanta will be sunny. High near 90. Details, 8-E.

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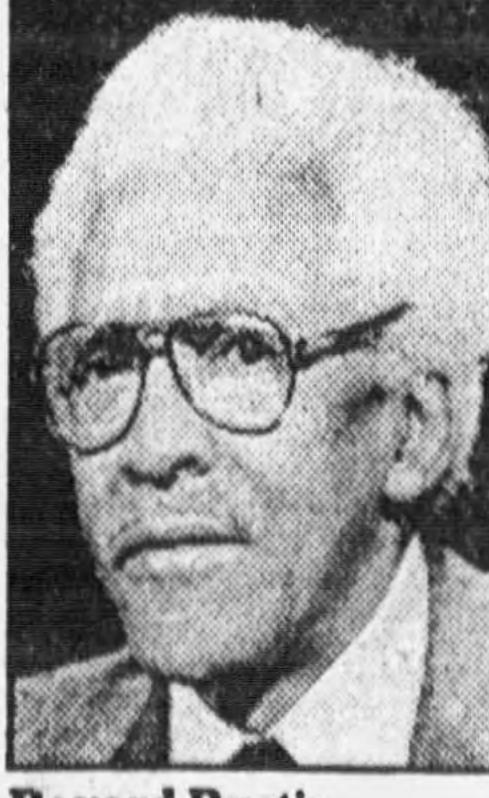
Colleges tackle NFL special draft

Pros try to sign 2 who lost eligibility for agent deals

said NCAA officials will meet with NFL officials in the next "10 days to two weeks" to discuss repercussions of the draft. NCAA President Wilford Bailey, a professor at Auburn University, said he will meet with NFL officials next month in New York. The NFL last week announced it would hold a supplemental draft for Ohio State University wide receiver Cris Carter and University of Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman, who were declared ineligible this summer for their senior seasons because they had signed contracts with agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in violation of NCAA rules. The draft is scheduled for Friday. Some college coaches and administrators have warned that the NFL's admission of Carter and Gladman threatens the longstanding good relationship between college football and the NFL, setting a

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK - Bayard Rustin, the civil rights pioneer and activist who organized the Washington rally at which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I have a dream" speech, died Sunday night. He was 77.



Rustin died at Lenox Hill Hospital, where he had undergone surgery Friday for a ruptured appendix, said Norman Hill, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Rustin, co-chairman of the institute, went to the New York hospital with stomach pains on his return from a trip to Haiti. He had gone to Haiti with a labor group to assess prospects for democratic change on the is-

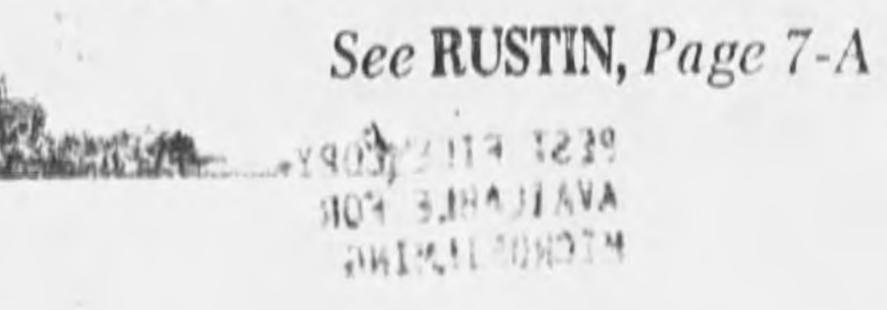
Bayard Rustin

land, Hill said. A pioneer, planner and thinker of the civil rights, peace and labor movements all his adult life, Rustin

survived a major heart attack in 1971 and continued to campaign actively around the world against violence and injustice.

"He had boundless energy. He danced and sang at his 75th birthday tribute," Hill said.

In May, he led a delegation of the Citizens Commission on Indochinese Refugees on a tour of refugee camps along the Thai-Cambodian border.



76 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS Horoscope 7B Abby 8B 6**B** Bridge Metro 1D Business Movies 6B 1C Classified 8D People 1**B** Comics 16A Science **9**B 9**B** Sports Xword Deaths Teepen 6D 11A **Editorials 10A** TV 8B Williams 1B Helpline 2B To subscribe, call 522-4141

A jury of 13 United Methodist ministers Monday night found the Rev. Rose Mary Denman, an acknowledged lesbian, guilty of violating church law that bars homosexuals from being ministers. 2-A.

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

College athletic officials fired shots from all directions Monday at the National Football League's (NFL) intention to hold a special draft for two players who lost their college eligibility for dealings with agents.

A nationwide association of college athletic directors called for a postponement of the draft, while Ohio State coach Earle Bruce called for the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) to sever all ties with the teams that participate in the draft.

The chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) professional liaison committee - Big Eight Conference Commissioner Carl James -

See DRAFT, Page 8-A

Soviets take a page from capitalism, advertise goods in U.S. paper

By Bill Hendrick

Staff Writer

The Soviet Union ran \$300,000 worth of advertising in America's daily chronicle of capitalism Monday in the kickoff of a yearlong campaign that Moscow hopes will get it out of the red with the United States.

The nine-page advertising supplement in the Wall Street Journal contained printed material obviously designed to resemble news rather than ad copy. But by-

lines such as Ivan Ivanco and Victor Gerashchenko belied that impression, as did photographs, which the newspaper normally does not use.

Moreover, the top of each page was marked twice with the fine-print inscription, "Special Advertising Section," and copy designed to resemble advertising trumpeted the benefits of goods such as Traktoroexport tractors and Almazjuvelirexport jewelry.

Soviet publications reflect the Communist Party's

opposition to capitalism, including the avoidance of advertising to promote the sale of consumer goods.

Dan Howard, deputy White House press secretary for foreign relations, called the advertising supplement in the normally conservative newspaper "unprecedented."

Dan Cates, managing director of Dow Jones & Co.'s

See MOSCOW, Page 6-A



LOS ANGELES — A mother of three became the fourth person killed in highway shootings that have plagued Southern California this summer, authorities said Monday.

Debbie Scott, 26, of Pasadena died Sunday night, nearly a week after she was shot in the neck and head while riding in a pickup in south Los Angeles, police Sgt. John Kinard said.

Three other people have been killed and seven injured in at least 42 roadway shootings in Southern California since June 18, according an unofficial tally.

Ms. Scott was shot Aug. 16 after the pickup in which she was riding passed another slowmoving car. The car pulled alongside and the driver fired several shots into the truck, Detective Patrick Marshall said.

Killer gives thumbs-up sign, is executed

The Associated Press

ANGOLA, La. - An accountant convicted of killing his secretary to cover up embezzlement gave the thumbs-up sign as he died in Louisiana's electric chair.

Sterling Rault, who once claimed two cousins came back from the grave to rape and kill Jane Francioni, maintained his innocence in a twominute final statement that dealt mainly with his

National Report

of Slidell in 1982 and then dousing her body with gas before setting it afire.

Booby trap for vandals kills his daughter The Associated Press

GREENFIELD, Ind. - A farmer's attempt to scare off vandals with a booby trap planted in his barn accidentally killed his 5-year-old daughter, authorities said Monday.

Newton Cooley, who owns a farm 4 miles east of Greenfield, told police he rigged a pipe bomb in his barn to scare off vandals who had been damaging the barn and stealing chickens. The bomb was set to explode when the chicken coop door was opened.

Cooley's daughter, Linda LeAnne, was killed Sunday when her sister, 3, pulled open the door to the chicken coop, setting off the device. Another daughter, Hana, 6, suffered face cuts and was treated and released at Hancock Memorial Hospital.

Stolen cats infected with parasite sought The New York Times

The infected cats were taken early Sunday along with 17 others that were in experiments at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center about 20 miles north of Washington in Maryland, scientists at the center said.

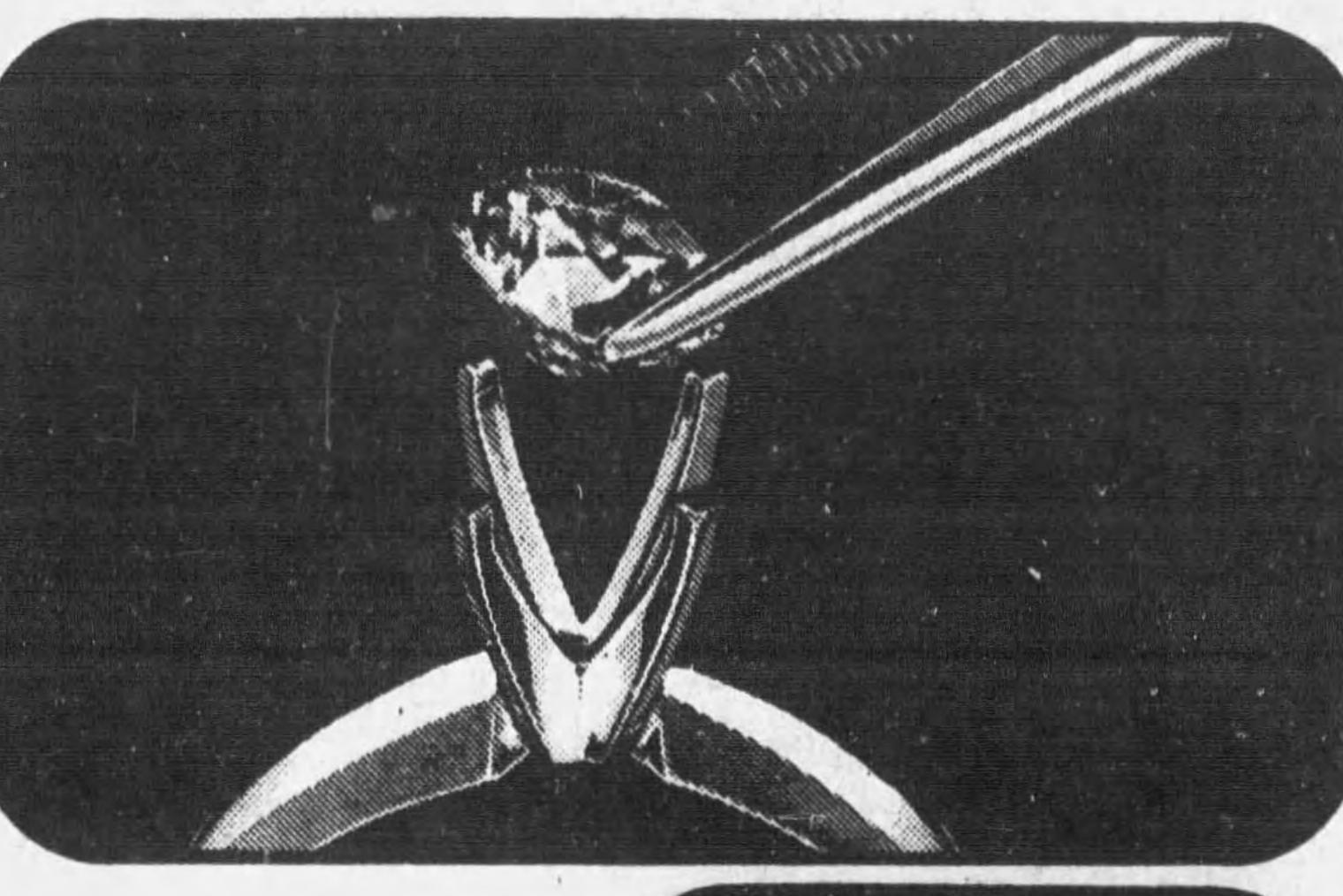
An animal rights group, Band of Mercy, has said it took the animals to protest what it considers brutal treatment of research animals. The infected cats were used in experiments on Toxoplasm gondii, a one-celled protozoan parasite that can be transmitted to humans and other warm-blooded animals. Dr. Michael Ruff, the laboratory's research leader, said the parasite can infect pregnant women and causes 3,000 birth defects annually in the United States.

Briefly...

Two wildfires continued to burn out of control, one of them near President Reagan's ranch, as blazes charred more than 2,100 acres across California. Only one structure was destroyed and no one was reported injured in the fires in San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties and in the eastern Sierra Nevada.

The 2-year-old grandson of the late Pennsylvania state Rep. Alphonso Deal was feared drowned when the toddler fell through a partially open manhole and was swept down a storm sewer. Philadelphia police and Water Department crews searched 20 miles of sewer lines and a sewage treatment plant for Nolan Robertson-Deal.

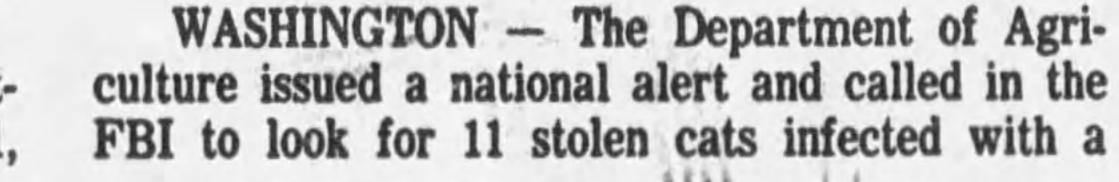
MAKE THE DAY SPECIAL DIAMONDS REMOUNTED:





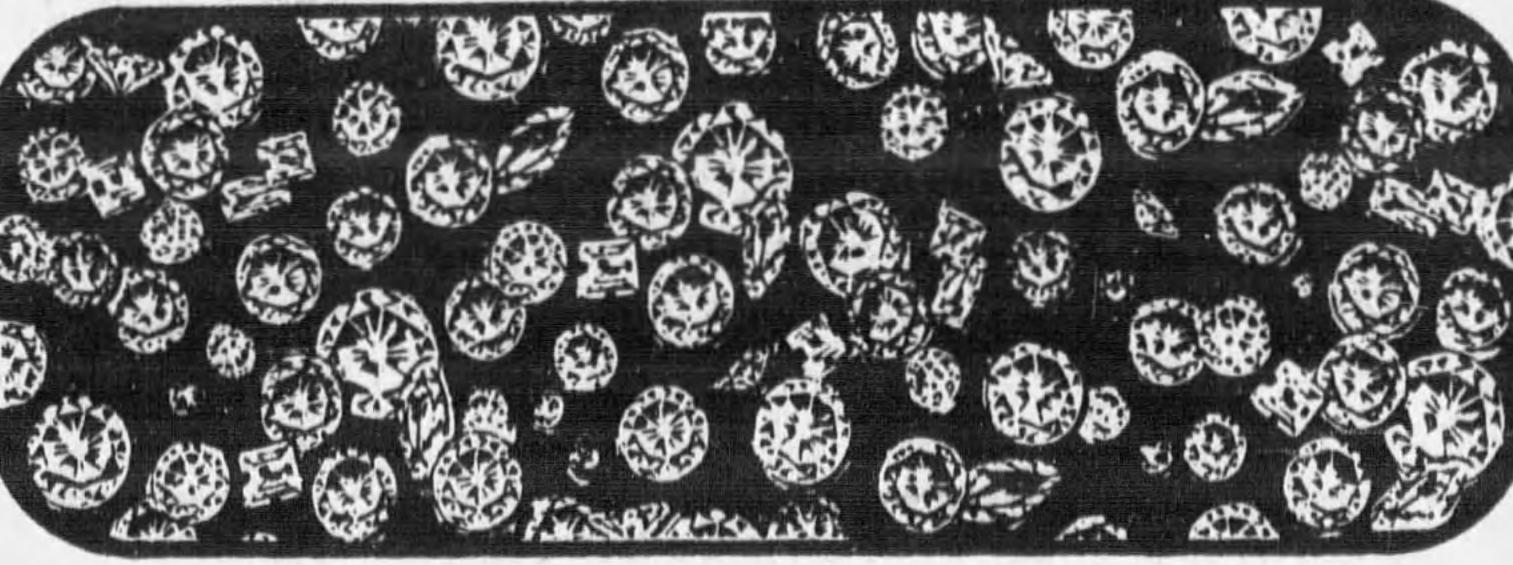
Christian beliefs.

Rault, 36, was condemned for raping, shooting and slitting the throat of Ms. Francioni, 21,

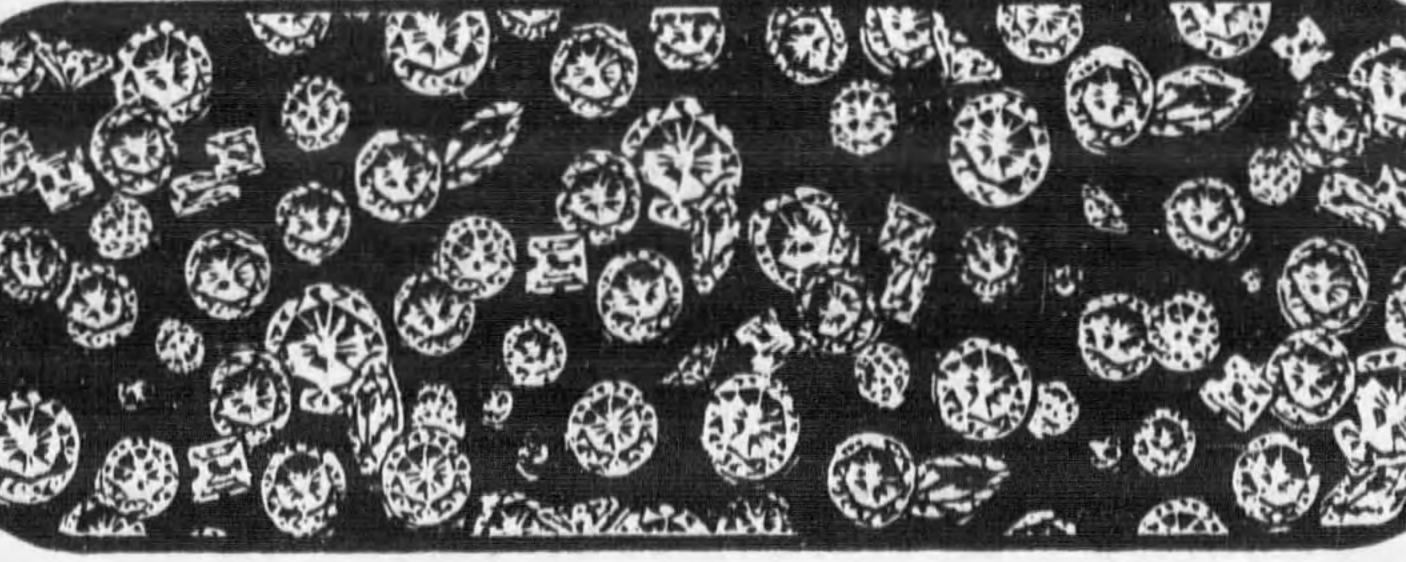


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Draft From Page 1-A

precedent that could allow college players to routinely enter the NFL early by breaking NCAA rules.

In a related matter, the Big Ten Conference on Monday asked a federal court in Chicago to order Walters and Bloom to identify any conference players who have signed with them, or who sign in the fusture. Walters and Blooms are under investigation by a federal grand jury in Chicago for their dealings with college athletes, including Gladman and Carter.

Carl Miller, president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), said Monday he has sent a letter to NFL **Commissioner** Pete Rozelle requesting that Friday's draft be postponed until his group can consult with the league.

Miller, athletic director at the University of the Pacific, said the appeal to Rozelle followed a conference call among the NACDA's five officers. Miller has requested a meeting with Rozelle in New York on Saturday, eve of the college football opener at Giants Stadium between Iowa and Tennessee.

derstanding about the drafting of players in college classes that have not yet graduated," Miller said. "This action will have a devastating effect. A move of this type attacks the integrity of the college educational mission. This is a value we are intent on maintaining."

NFL spokesman Roger Goodell said Monday night that the league will have no comment until it receives the letter. Rozelle decided to conduct the draft on advice of the league's attorneys, Goodell noted.

Meanwhile, Ohio State's Bruce said he wants the AFCA membership — virtually all college football coaches - to refuse to allow officials of the NFL teams that draft Carter or Gladman on their campuses, refuse to provide them game films and decline to cooperate in mad." any manner.

But Bruce said he expects his proposal to get little support, and he criticized some college coaches for "looking the other way" in regard to the NFL's decision to admit Carter and Gladman a year early.

Bruce and Pittsburgh coach Mike Gottfried have said they will permanently ban from their facilities the NFL teams that draft the players.

"The whole pro football world is laughing at Earle Bruce and Mike Gottfried right now," Bruce said Monday. "What's a ban [by Ohio State alone] going to do? It's dumb. Why? Because NFL teams will get

the information; they share it with each other. And if they want to watch our films, all they have to do is get them from the schools we play."

Bruce said he will ask AFCA **Executive Director Charley McClen**don, former LSU football coach, to seek an across-the-board boycott of the teams that select Carter and **Gladman.** But Bruce and McClendon said they doubt the effort will be successful.

"Let's face it: They [the NFL] got us at the right time," Bruce said. "Every coach is trying to get ready for his opener. Even if the coaches were interested in doing something, they won't find the time. This doesn't affect them. They're looking the other way. It makes me

McClendon said, "Earle is right. It's the worst possible time to try and do anything. If I tried to conduct some survey right now with the coaches, I wouldn't hear from them until next year."

Because of the NFL's decision to hold the supplemental draft, as well as earlier reports that NFL scouts sold information on college players to Walters and Bloom, some schools have reduced their cooperation with pro scouts. Alabama coach Bill Curry has banned scouts from his practices, and Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross has restricted scouts' access. Other schools, including Georgia, are more closely moni-

toring players' contact with agents. "What Ross and Curry are doing is great, but it makes no sense if the coaches aren't unanimous," Bruce said.

According to Bruce, Gottfried and McClendon, many coaches have reacted to the NFL's decision with more words than action. And rather than cooperating with Bruce's proposed across-the-board ban of the teams that draft Carter and Gladman, some coaches are more likely to use bans by various teams as recruiting tools, Bruce, Gottfried and McClendon said.

"They'll tell the kid that if he chooses to go to a certain school that bans NFL scouts, then it might hurt his chances to get drafted in higher position," McClendon said.

"What some coaches are not considering is that some scouts and I don't care if it's just one or two guys - have sold information to agents," Gottfried said. "Here we are trying to solve the agent problem, and all the NFL has done is encourage it. An agent can now tell a kid, 'Here, take the money, sign the contract; the worst thing that can happen is you'll go into the draft early.""

The chairman of the NCAA's pro liaison committee, the Big Eight's James, said he will be joined in his meeting with the NFL by incoming NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz and McClendon.

"If this draft is allowed to take place, it would effectively dissolve the longstanding agreement and un-

Remount Dates & Locations-

Books

From Page 1-A

Supreme Court."

"We are thrilled with the fact that the court overturned this ruling, which would have undermined a pluralistic public school curriculum," said Anthony Podesta, president of the liberal People for the American Way.

"The decision is a real victory both for religious pluralism and educational excellence," said Podesta, whose group is defending the Hawkins County School Board. "This is an enormously important case that could affect the way public schools work all across the country."

Chief Judge Pierce Lively wrote the appeals court's opinion, while Judges Danny Boggs and Cornelia Kennedy wrote separate concurring

opinions.

"It's an interesting case," said Hull, who had not yet seen copies of the court's ruling. "I guess the bottom line is I did my job and the 6th Circuit's done theirs, and its up to the Supreme Court to do theirs. It's a question that the country's pretty much divided over."

The case began in 1983 when the Hawkins County School Board adopted the Holt Basic Reader series for kindergarten through eighth grade. The textbooks, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston of New York, have been used by more than 8 million students nationwide since 1973.

But the seven families complained that the books were biased against Christianity and "traditional" values. They claimed the books promoted values they disagreed with, such as witchcraft, world government, situation ethics, gun control, feminism and equal respect for all religions.

School officials ordered the families' children to use the books, saying state law required all students to use the same county-approved texts. When some children refused, on orders from their parents, they repeatedly were suspended from school. The parents sued, claiming their First Amendment freedom of religion had been violated.

Hull ruled in favor of the families and later awarded them \$50,521 in damages, mostly to pay for private school tuition, which apparently the appeals court also overruled.

Hull's ruling drew praise and criticism nationwide. School officials argued that giving parents veto rights over textbooks would make public schools unmanageable and intimidate textbook publishers into excluding any material that might be controversial.

"We worked very hard on the case and felt that if Tennessee had to go along with Judge Hull's ruling, sary.

it would be very, very difficult to administer the school system, because this would open the door to countless objections to parts of the curriculum. There would be objections to the science curriculum, the health curriculum," said Tennessee Attorney General Michael Cody, who helped defend the school board.

Hull said Monday that he thought his decision had been widely misunderstood as an act of censorship rather than a protection of individual liberties. "I don't have any interest in how it comes out, but it's just an interesting constitutional question: individual liberty on one hand and, I guess, absolute regimentation of education on the other," he said.

Podesta said People for the American Way has invested more than \$1 million worth of donated legal services to the case, but would continue fighting as long as necesSouthlake Mall, Aug. 24 Perimeter Mall, Aug. 25 Greenbriar Mall, Aug. 26 Shannon Mall, Aug. 27 Cumberland Mall, Aug. 28 Northlake Mall, Aug. 29

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