

cision for entering into a representation agreement in August 1986

hibit an agreement between athletes and agents.

our national educational commitment; it also constituted a calculat-

See AGENT, Page 12-A

Brent Fullwood

Norby Walters

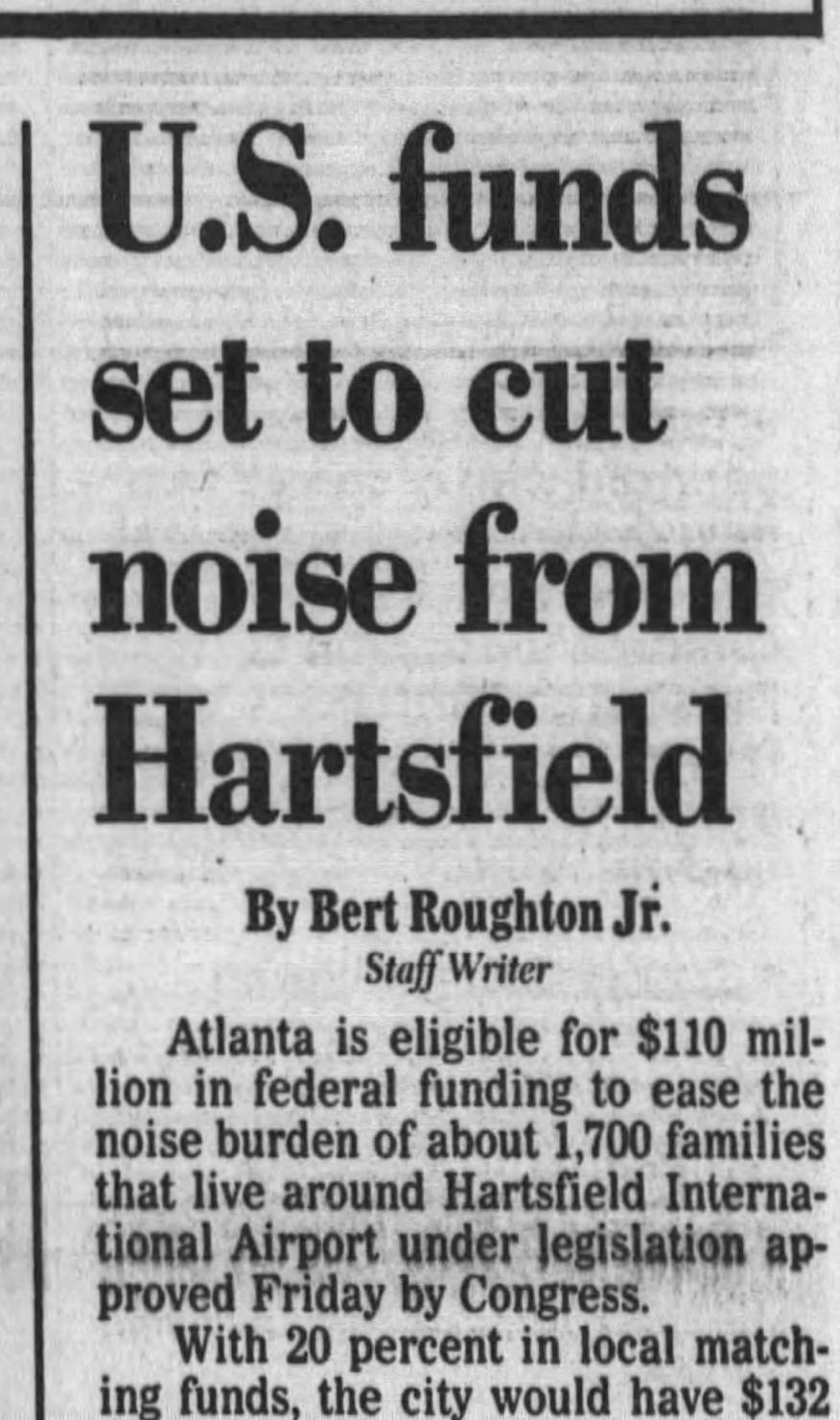
Layoffs not total surprise at Lakewood GM workers expect to go back when sales pick up **By Melissa Turner**

and Mark Calvey Staff Writers

Louis McCorkle doesn't know if he's going to have a job when the bills from his Christmas shopping start showing up in the mailbox.

The 18-year veteran of General Motors Corp. who works at the Lakewood assembly plant was told Thursday morning that 1,600 hourly workers and salaried employees there would be laid off indefinitely Jan. 25, as GM continues to trim its work force. Employees said the company told them the layoffs would be based on seniority. McCorkle said he had "heard a lot of rumors" that workers hired before March 1969, or possibly, November 1969 would keep their jobs. But, by Friday afternoon McCorkle, who started at the plant on Nov. 13, 1969, still didn't know his fate. The company had not issued a seniority cutoff date, saying they won't know the date until next week. GM will shut down its second shift at the Lakewood plant, which assembles the Chevrolet Caprice sedans and station wagons, Pontiac Safari and Buick LeSabre autos. More than one-third of the 3,700 workers there will be affected by the cutbacks as GM struggles to slash its mounting nationwide inventory of unsold cars. GM ordered workers at its Lakewood plant on Thursday to slow down output. As a result, the first shift's assembly line will produce 38 cars per hour, rather than the 42 cars per hour it now produces, said



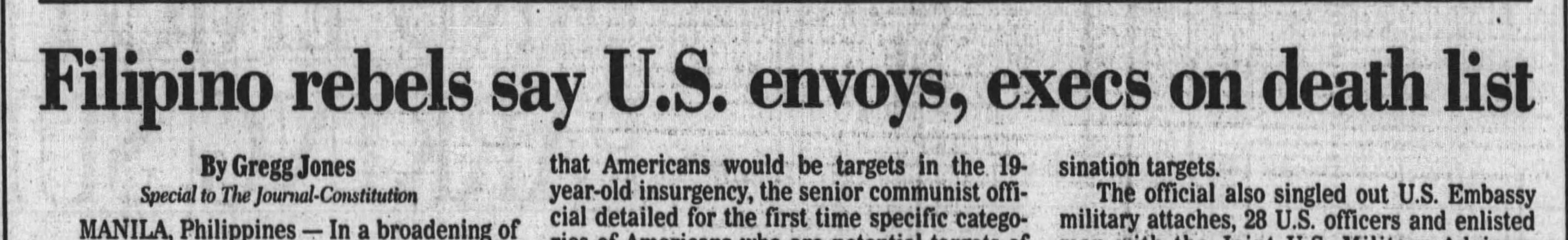


See GM, Page 8-A

Whooping it up to support their team

Morrow High School students Cheryl Thomaston (second from left) and Kim Lowery (right) shake pompons at a pep rally Friday afternoon for the school's first state Class AAAA champi-

onship game today against Effingham County, which is also making its debut in the finals. Title games in Classes AAA, AA and A also will be played today. Stories, Pages 6-D, 7-D.



MANILA, Philippines - In a broadening of communist threats against Americans in the Philippines, urban guerrillas in Manila have identified U.S. economic development officials, American corporate executives and embassy military attaches for assassination, a senior rebel commander said.

Although the rebels announced last month

ries of Americans who are potential targets of attack.

The communist official, one of the fivemember New People's Army operational command for the Manila-Rizal province region, identified officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) as potential assas-

men with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Manila, and American corporate executives with links to the U.S. government. The military attaches oversee transfer of U.S. military aid to the Philippine armed forces.

WILLIAM BERRY/Staff

See DEATH, Page 13-A

million to battle the noise problem in the next five years, the officials said.

On Friday, Congress approved a plan to spend \$20.1 billion on the nation's airports and aviation equipment. The vote capped a year of intense public clamoring over the safety and service of air transportation.

The plan could provide the city \$22 million a year. Under the spending bill, Atlanta is entitled to \$16 million a year for airport improvements — the maximum possible allocation, a congressional source said. The city also would qualify for \$4 million to \$6 million a year in discretionary funds.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Republican whose district includes Hartsfield, wrote the provision that raised the maximum airport entitlement from \$12.5 million to \$16 million.

The city will use the allocation for its noise mitigation program, which has targeted about 1,700 homes to be bought or soundproofed with insulation and air conditioning, said Max Walker, Atlanta's deputy aviation commissioner. Few houses will be bought in this phase of the noise abatement pro-

See NOISE, Page 12-A

20, a hand in raising brothers

Judge offers oldest O'Kelley,

By John Harmon Staff Writer

Since bringing national attention to his family's struggle to be reunited under the same roof, the eldest of the seven orphaned O'Kelley brothers has found that it's not easy being a single parent.

Things were going fine after Terry O'Kelley gained custody of his six younger brothers seven months ago, with all seven at home and Terry, 20, running the household and the family's egg farm.

But an arsonist torched their two chicken houses and Terry was forced to seek a job three months ago at a poultry processing plant. Without Terry home to supervise, the brothers began to argue and Tommy, 18, and Charles, 17, moved out, Terry said. In August, Terry voluntarily placed the youngest O'Kelleys -Michael, 12, and Jason, 9 — in a foster home in Rome.

Though Terry never asked for help, on Thursday a Hall County Juvenile, Court judge de-

'The goal of this court as well as the entire community is to see this family reunited.'

- Judge Bill House

cided to step in. Judge Bill House placed custody of the five youngest brothers in the hands of the Hall County Department of Family and Children Services (DFCS). Tommy lives in a house in Gainesville and is not affected by the judge's order.

However, the judge praised Terry's job as a single parent and will allow Jeffrey, 15, David, 16, and Charles, who have since moved back home, to continue living with him. In addition, House will allow the two youngest boys to remain in Rome, and he praised Terry for placing them there.

"The goal of this court as

See BROTHERS, Page 10-A

INSIDE TODAY

VOL. 38, NO. 60 I 178 PAGES, 9 SECTIONS

TVA to cut power rates 6%

Tennessee Valley Authority officials will reduce power rates by 6 percent beginning Jan. 2 for their 3 million customers in seven states, including nine north Georgia counties. 3-A

Mostly cloudy

Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s and an overnight low in the mid-30s. Sunday also will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s. Detalls, 10-C

BUSINESS METRO & STATE NATION/WORLD SPORTS		SECTION C SECTION B, 9C SECTION A SECTION D					
				ABBY	4B	HOROSCOPE	4B
				BLOOM	4B	MARLETTE	16A
				BRIDGE	4B	MOVIES	WK
CLASSIFIEDS	14D	NEWSMAKERS	2A				
COMICS	6B	OBITUARIES	90				
CROSSWORD	WK	RELIGION	8B				
DOONESBURY	4B	TEEPEN	17A				
EDITORIALS	16A	TELEVISION	WK				
HOMEFINDER	1H	WILLIAMS	18				

Detainees paid tribute to convicted felon killed on first day of uprising **By Amy Wallace**

Staff Writer

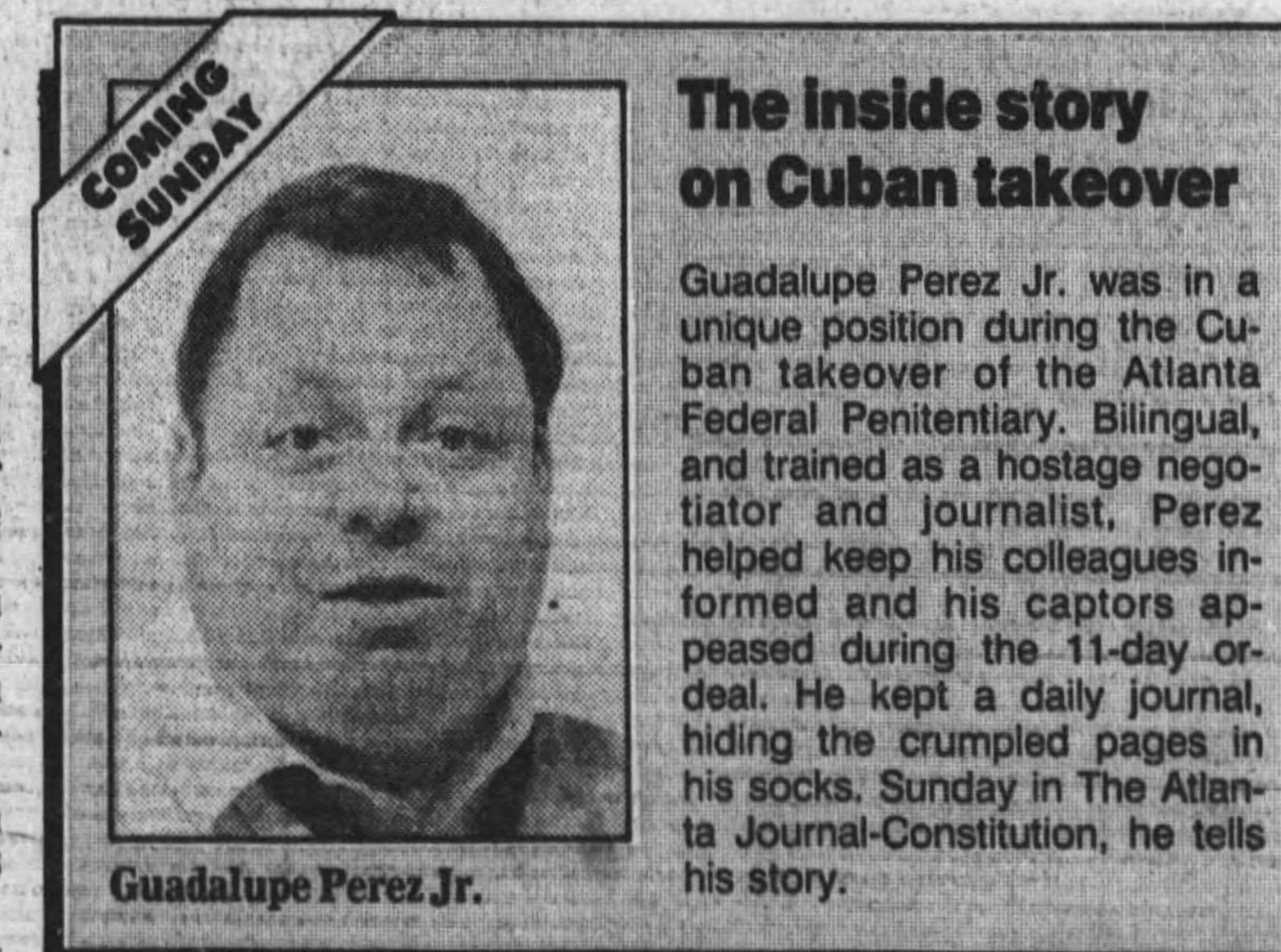
On the morning of Nov. 23, a single bullet fired from an Atlanta Federal Penitentiary guard tower hit Jose Angel Pena-Perez in the right temple, killing him instantly.

A few hours later, at the prison hospital, more than a hundred Cuban detainees gathered to mourn and pray and sing "El Himno Nacional," the Cuban national anthem. The longest prison uprising in

American history had found its martyr.

"Run to the battle. Your motherland is proud of you," they sang in Spanish. "Don't fear a glorious death, because to die for your country is to live. To live in chains is to live submitting to humiliation. Listen to the trumpet calling the brave to arms."

Pena, who lived nearly a sixth of his 32 years in American prisons, was the only man - Cuban or American — to die in the Atlanta uprising



To Cubans in Pen riot, 'El Gato' died a martyr

As an excludable alien and convicted felon, Pena is portrayed in bureaucratic detail on rap sheets, immigration files and prison records. But little is known about the man. Even the circumstances of his death are disputed.

Pena was known by his fellow prisoners as "El Gato," The Cat. Some described the 5-foot-9-inch, 150-pound man as cool, a loner with

striking white skin and dark hair and eyes — a "trigueno" in Spanish. **One American inmate wrote about** Pena's death in a letter. "I knew him," he wrote. "Good dude."

But prison officials in California, where he served time for assault with a deadly weapon, described Pena as a troublemaker.

See 'EL GATO,' Page_14-A

The Atlanta Journal WEEKEND The Atlanta Constitution

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1987 +++

Noise

From Page 1-A

gram, he said.

....

Atlanta, the only city to use all its federal airport allocation on noise, has spent \$150 million in federal and matching funds on noise mitigation since 1979.

The city has bought out about 1,800 families in the high-noise areas of Atlanta, College Park and Mountain View, a town that no longer exists. Nearly all the houses have been moved and the neighborhoods targeted for redevelopment, generally as warehouse, office and light industrial parks.

The measure, approved 410-1 on Friday in the House, extends programs through which the federal government funds air traffic controllers, aviation services and aid to communities for airport improvement.

The bill also instructs the **Federal Aviation Administration**

safety and efficiency of our air transportation system," said Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), chairman of the House aviation subcommittee.

The bill, approved by voice vote Thursday in the Senate, was sent to the White House. President Reagan was expected to sign

Rep. Martin Sabo (D-Minn.) cast the only House vote against the measure, opposing a provision that would reduce federal taxes on airline passengers if the money raised is not spent punctually for aviation projects.

Congress has spent much of the year focusing on complaints about airline service.

Passengers have flooded the **U.S.** Department of Transportation with complaints about late and canceled flights, lost baggage and other problems.

FAA safety statistics, such as a dramatic upturn in reported near-collisions, also have heightened concerns about air safety.

Since the government deregulated airlines in 1978, the number of passengers has nearly doubled to an expected 450 million this year. The number of airlines and flights also have increased, but no major metropolitan airports have been built since Dallas-Fort Worth International was completed in 1974. In regard to the crescendo of

complaints, Rep. John Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, senior Republican on the aviation subcommittee, said, "The root cause is failure of our nation's airport and airway system to keep pace with the demands of our passengers and the general aviation system."

General aviation refers to private and corporate planes.

The bill authorizes \$8.7 billion in spending over the next five years for airport improvements, an increase of about \$700 million a year over current levels.

An additional \$5.3 billion could be spent over three years for state-of-the-art landing systems, computers and other equipment for air traffic controllers. The bill would allow \$5.5 billion in spending during the next three years for federal aviation workers' salaries and \$638 million for three years of research.

The money would have to be provided in separate appropriations legislation each year.

The bill extends for three years the 8 percent tax on airline passenger tickets and other levies that go into the Aviation Trust Fund, which has a surplus of \$5.6 billion.

Agent

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From Page 1-A

said Friday. A grand jury is expected to decide in January whether to indict the agents and athletes on fraud and other charges.

"Both sides of the transaction knew exactly what they were doing, and they knew it was fraudulent and wrong," Brieant wrote of Fullwood and Walters

Despite the judge's criticism of both parties, attorneys for both sides considered the dismissal a victory for Fullwood and a defeat for Walters, a New York-based agent who said in March that he was "going to prove contract law" in seeking to enforce the contracts he signed with athletes.

"Obviously, it is not too encouraging," said Tony Pannacio, one of rs' New York attorneys. "But we haven't seen the decision yet, so we'll withhold comment until we do see it."

rs was trying to recover

'The is the first time a court, state or federal has ever upheld the Constitution of the NCAA. consider this a significant case, and I think the NCAA will, too.'

- Attorney Richard Glickel

represented Fullwood, successfully argued that public policy should not allow such inducements by Walte

The judge wrote, "This court concludes that [the dealings between Walters and Fullwood] violated . . the NCAA Constitution, the observance of which is in the public interest of the citizens of New York state, and that the parties to those agreements knowingly betrayed an important, if perhaps naive, public trust.

Glickel used the NCAA Constitution bylaws in arguing the case.

"The is the first time a court,

"were instituted to prevent college athletes from signing professional contracts while they are still playing for their schools. The provisions are rationally related to the commendable objective of protecting academic integrity of NCAA member institutions."

The judge also wrote, "Since the advent of intercollegiate sports in the late 19th century, American colleges have struggled, with varying degrees of vigor, to protect the integrity of higher education from sports-related evils such as gambling, recruitment violations and the employment of mercenaries whose presence in college athletic programs will tend to preclude the participation of legitimate scholar athletes."

Fullwood, a rookie running back with the Green Bay Packers who was the fourth player chosen in this year's National Football League (NFL) draft, could not be reached Friday. Walters also was unavailable for comment.

It is the second time a judge has criticized the agent in a written opinion. In allowing an NFL Players Association arbitration hearing between Walters and Buffalo Bills running back Ronnie Harmon to proceed in June, New York state Supreme Court Judge Myriam Altman labeled Walters' activities "pernicious" and "deceptive."

(FAA) to have 15,900 air traffic controllers at work by Sept. 30, an increase of about 500. It also orders the FAA to require airlines to equip their planes with midair collision alert systems within four years.

The legislation "makes major contributions to improving the

The measure also extends for 10 years federal subsidies that are paid to airlines for providing service to many small communities.

\$8,042 he gave Fullwood in the fall of 1986. He also wanted an additional \$500,000 in damages because Fullwood dismissed him and hired another agent, George Kickliter of Auburn. Kickliter also was named in the dismissed suit.

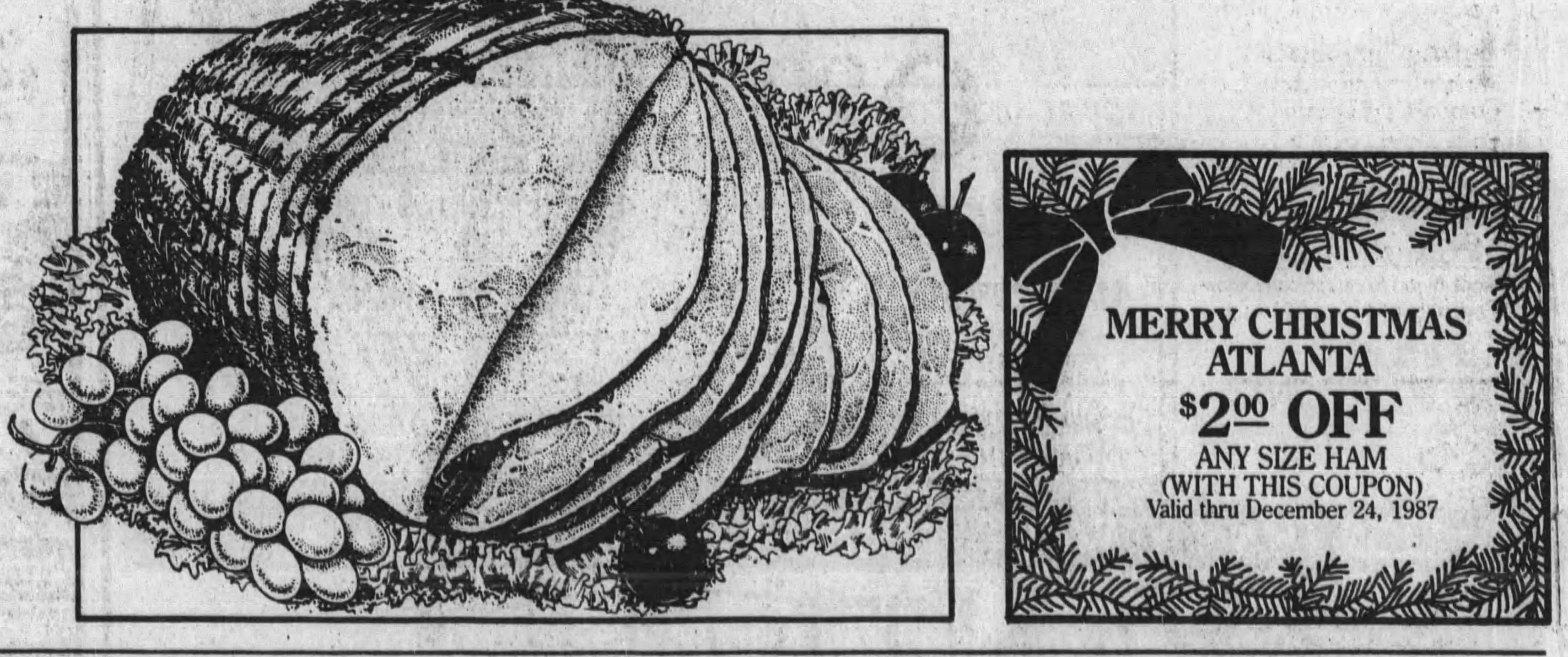
Walters has maintained he has broken no laws. However, attorney. **Richard Glickel of New York, who** state or federal has ever upheld the Constitution of the NCAA," Glickel said. "I consider this a significant case, and I think the NCAA will, too.'

Brieant's ruling frequently cited NCAA Constitution's sections 3-1(a) and (c), which prohibit an agreement between athletes and agents. Brieant wrote that the rules



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