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## Khomeini Voted Leader For Life

From Press Dispatches

TEHRAN, Iran — The Iranian people, in their expected show of support for the Moslem elder who has made the holding of American hostages part of a holy crusade, voted Monday to make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 79, their political overlord for life.

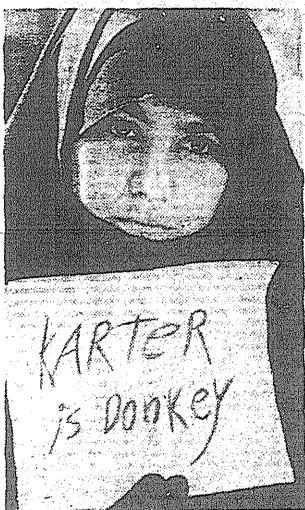
Despite the absence of election-night tension, there were serious questions over whether the vote was the ringing endorsement it might at first appear.

The questions concern the size of the turnout, which seemed considerably less than the outpouring for the referendum to establish an Islamic republic taken last April, and the outbreaks of resistance among Kurds and other ethnic minorities.

The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack, expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans entered their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Moslem militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the administration stance on the hostage situation remains unchanged, and that U.S. officials still are pursuing peaceful means to free the Americans. He cited action before the United Nations and the scheduling of a Dec. 10 hearing before the World Court.

See IRAN, Page 14-A



A MESSAGE FOR CARTER  
Demonstrator Outside Embassy

## Councilman Muzzles Jackson On Budget

By T.L. Wells  
Constitution Staff Writer

Mayor Maynard Jackson recommended a 2.75-mill property tax increase to the Atlanta City Council Monday, coupled with a handful of other tax increases designed to pay for a record \$147.7 million city budget for 1980.

The budget recommendation includes a 23 percent pay raise for Atlanta's police and firefighters, as well as a proposal to fill 122 vacant police positions and hire an additional 200 police in 1980. Jackson also wants to hire 200 more officers in 1981.

But Jackson never got a chance to

The mayor's budget for next year asks Atlantans to give up money, but no services, in return for a dramatic increase in police coverage. Page 16-A.

deliver personally his annual budget address. In a move unprecedented during Jackson's term, Councilman James Howard refused to allow the mayor to speak to the council. Howard demanded that the mayor apologize for comments he made Friday about Howard-sponsored changes made in the court settlement of a six-year-old police hiring lawsuit.

In the budget, Jackson is recommend-

ing \$3.5 million in cutbacks in current city programs, but city officials said anticipated revenue — unless taxes are increased — would leave the city \$14.9 million short.

On the chopping block are the mayor's Real Estate Division in the office of purchasing and real estate; one of two street resurfacing crews; the city's \$88,000 a year Washington lobbyist; the transfer of 11 recreation centers to community organizations; the Piedmont Park golf course; Literacy Action; the Urban Design Commission and other small city programs.

See BUDGET, Page 16-A

## The Underpaid And Under-Protected Part IV: Motels, Gas Stations

### Motel Maid's Wages Fall Into Crevice In The Law

By Paul Lieberman  
and Chester Goolrick  
Constitution Staff Writers

GARDEN CITY — Daisy Stripling crouches in the yard of the Almar Tourist Inn, strikes a match and sets fire to a pile of leaves. It is a bright fall day, and she is making sure the yard in front of the inn five miles from Savannah is tidy. Smoke from the leaves hangs in the air.

Daisy Stripling never misses a day at the motel. She trudges to work, a solitary figure wearing a polyester dress over a pair of pants, a brown paper bag on her head. Nothing keeps her away from the job at the Almar Tourist Inn.

Miss Stripling has been working here at the inn, more a boarding house than a modern motel, for more than 15 years. Mrs. Willie Shurling, the proprietor, hired her when the last maid, Annie Mae Dandy, left for a better-paying job in the mess hall at Hunter Field. Miss Stripling's family lived nearby — her father

This six-part report on "The Underpaid And Under-Protected" was researched by Paul Lieberman, Chester Goolrick, Lee May, Charlene Smith-Williams and Steve Johnson. The articles were written by Lieberman and Goolrick.

worked in the sugar mill just up the road.

She arrives each morning to clean some of the inn's 10 rooms and do whatever else Mrs. Shurling has in mind. She knows so much about the job by now that she does it almost automatically, without instruction. She resents it when Mrs. Shurling tells her what to do. She works hard, if slowly, and she gets paid very little for her work.

Yesterday, she says as she carefully watches the smoldering leaves, she worked from 10 until five. At the end of

See INN, Page 10-A



Daisy Stripling Rests On Her Rake At Almar Tourist Inn Near Savannah

### Unique Deductions Push Pay Below U.S. Minimum

By Paul Lieberman  
and Chester Goolrick  
Constitution Staff Writers

For Agnes Glover, the deduction appeared unexpectedly in the middle of June on her first paycheck from The Denimite Co., a commercial laundry on Ponce de Leon Avenue in Atlanta.

With two small children and no job she had not been able to get work for several months — Mrs. Glover was pleased to be hired as a folder and presser at the laundry, which "pre-washes" blue jeans before they are sold by department stores. A neighbor told her about the job, which others in their southwest Atlanta housing project had held.

She was hired and went to work on a Wednesday, one of 20 workers on a shift, ironing blue jeans after they were washed and dried. She said she never asked about her wages, assuming she would make the minimum. "I was so

desperate for a job, I doubt if I questioned anything," she recalled later.

After her first three days on the job, Agnes had worked a full 24 hours. Her total pay, as recorded on her check, came out to \$69.60, or \$2.90 an hour, the minimum wage. No money was taken out for income or state taxes; there was, however, a \$4.27 deduction for Social Security.

And, in one box on the check, there was another deduction. The handwriting read, "\$9.45, staple gun."

The reference was to a heavy-duty stapler Mrs. Glover had been given to attach labels to the bluejeans. She was being charged for the tool. Her take-home pay was \$55.38. The deduction had pushed her earnings below the minimum wage.

"I didn't know why they did it," Mrs. Glover says today. "I told her (the super-

See DEDUCTIONS, Page 10-A

### TRAMPLED TO DEATH

## 11 Fans Die In Riot At Rock Event

From Press Dispatches

CINCINNATI — At least 11 persons were trampled to death and 20 injured Monday night when thousands tried to push and shove their way into the Riverfront Coliseum Monday for a sold-out concert by the rock group The Who.

One fan, Jeff Manchester, 22, of Sidney, Ohio, said he was pulled along with the crowd in a mad rush when the doors opened at 7 p.m.

"I was grabbing for hair. I was grabbing for bodies. I was grabbing for my life," he said. "I knew some of the people under me were dying. But I could not get up."

The concert continued inside with most of those already in the 18,000-seat Coliseum seated with reserve tickets and unaware of what happened outside.

City Safety Director Rich Castellini said the dead had been taken to Cincinnati General Hospital. Officials estimated 20 injured people were being treated for cuts and lacerations at Good Samaritan, Christ and Jewish hospitals.

Rescue trucks were reviving fainted fans in front of the Coliseum, which was strewn with broken bottles.

Officials listed the dead — most of them said to be of high school or college age — as seven males and four females. Their identities were not released Monday night.

A paramedic, who asked not to be identified, said: "We have all sorts of life-saving devices. We have drugs. We have highly trained people, and none of it did a bit of good. They just

See CONCERT, Page 6-A

## Ambush Kills 2 Sailors; 10 Hurt

From Press Dispatches

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Pro-independence terrorists armed with M-16 rifles ambushed a bus loaded with U.S. Navy personnel Monday, killing two sailors and wounding 10 others, including three women.

Three terrorist groups, who said they were at war with "Yankee imperialists," claimed joint responsibility for the ambush in a communique left at a bus stop in a San Juan suburb.

They said the attack on a lonely road on the outskirts of San Juan was in retaliation for the deaths of two pro-independence youths killed in a shootout with police a year ago near a communications tower in Puerto Rico, and for the death of an anti-Navy activist in prison in Florida last month.

The communique said the attack on the bus was the work of the "joint forces" of the Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution, the Boricua Popular Army (also known as the Macheteros) and the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance.

"We warn the Yankee imperialists that they must respect the life and the security of our prisoners according to the Geneva convention on war," the communique said.

President Carter Monday condemned the attack as "a despicable act of murder" and ordered a full-scale federal investigation.

See ATTACK, Page 13-A

## MARTA Says Fuel Costs May Force Fare Hike By February

By Barry King  
Constitution Staff Writer

The cost of a ride on a MARTA bus or train may rise as high as 35 cents by February 1980 because of increased ridership, a slowing economy, inflation and a jump of more than 60 percent in the cost of diesel fuel, according to transit authority board Chairman Dan Pattillo.

MARTA General Manager Alan Kiepper, in a letter to the board, reported that if no action is taken, the budget will fall \$1.7 million short for the remainder of fiscal year 1980 which ends July 1, 1980.

Citing a requirement to mobilize an additional 37 buses from the reserve fleet, and the cost of additional diesel fuel for the increased demand, Kiepper presented several options to the board, including a 5-cent fare increase effective Jan. 1, 1980.

However, MARTA's Operations Committee passed a motion by Pattillo that a fare increase not to exceed 10 cents be considered for the remainder of the fiscal year.

According to Kiepper, raising the 25-cent

See MARTA, Page 45-A

GOOD MORNING. Tuesday in Georgia will be partly cloudy and slightly warmer, with highs in the 50s in the north and the 60s in the south. Details on Page 2-A.

### British Appoint Governor To Rule Zimbabwe Rhodesia

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## HEW Decides Equal Funding Not Needed In College Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major policy shift, the government has decided that, except for scholarships, colleges do not have to spend the same for each female athlete as for each male to conform with federal laws banning sex discrimination.

Government sources said Monday that HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts-Harris will announce Tuesday the change in "interpretation" of government policy on sex discrimination in collegiate athletics.

The major impact of the new guidelines is likely to be felt in college football because of the comparatively heavy amount of scholar-

ship money allotted to the sport.

The per capita spending test was proposed a year ago by Mrs. Harris' predecessor, Joseph A. Califano Jr., who allowed exceptions for football because of the heavy expenses involved when compared to such other sports as tennis.

Under Mrs. Harris' new guidelines, per capita spending would continue to apply to financial assistance for college athletes. If 40 percent of a school's athletes are women, for example, women athletes must receive 40 per-

See HEW, Page 15-A

