

# Bart Rallies Falcons To 28-26 Victory

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# Moslems Ransack U.S. Embassy In Libya

From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Moslem demonstrators chanting support for Iran Sunday sacked and burned the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, the State Department reported — the second such attack in the Moslem world in 10 days.

All the people inside the embassy, including 12 American officials, two of their wives and seven non-Americans, were unharmed, and all secret equipment was destroyed before the Americans escaped the building through a rear exit, spokesman Hodding Carter III said.

He said the United States has lodged a protest in "the strongest terms" and is assessing its future relations with Libya.

The State Department said the "performance of the Libyan government was not exactly distinguished" in protecting the building. It said only one policeman was outside despite requests that security be reinforced at the compound.

The embassy had no contingent of U.S. Marine security guards because the Libyan government had requested they not be stationed in Libya, the department said.

The U.S. embassy was the second one in the Moslem world to be overrun by a mob in 10 days. After the destruction of the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, last month, additional security was ordered for all embassies in the region, and State Department families in 11 Islamic countries, including Libya, were advised to leave temporarily.

The first floor of the four-story embassy building was destroyed, and the second was damaged by flames after a mob bashed in the locked front door with a piece of timber, Carter said.

State Department officials gave this account of Sunday's episode:

The demonstration began at Green Square, a large public gathering place in Tripoli. The crowd, chanting slogans against America and in support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's leader, grew to some 2,000 people, some of them wearing Libyan military uniforms. As they marched down the narrow streets toward the American embassy, U.S. diplomats called the foreign ministry for help.

The mob bashed in the embassy door

as the 26 persons inside destroyed the encoding equipment and gathered in the second-floor stronghold vault.

When the mob entered the building, some built-in dispensers sprayed tear gas into the corridor. Apparently no shots were fired, but some of the demonstrators may have been injured by flames or smoke, the State Department said.

The attack, which began at 10:15 a.m. Libya time (3:15 a.m. EST), lasted about one hour. At 11:30 a.m., the people inside the building fled to what is described by the State Department as "safe refuge"

elsewhere in Tripoli.

The Libyan news agency JANA said the Moslem student protesters marched on the embassy to support demands by Iranians holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for extradition of the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

The students also shouted slogans denouncing "American and imperialist hegemony," it said.

The protesters "broke into the U.S. Embassy and burned an American flag and effigies of the shah and Carter."

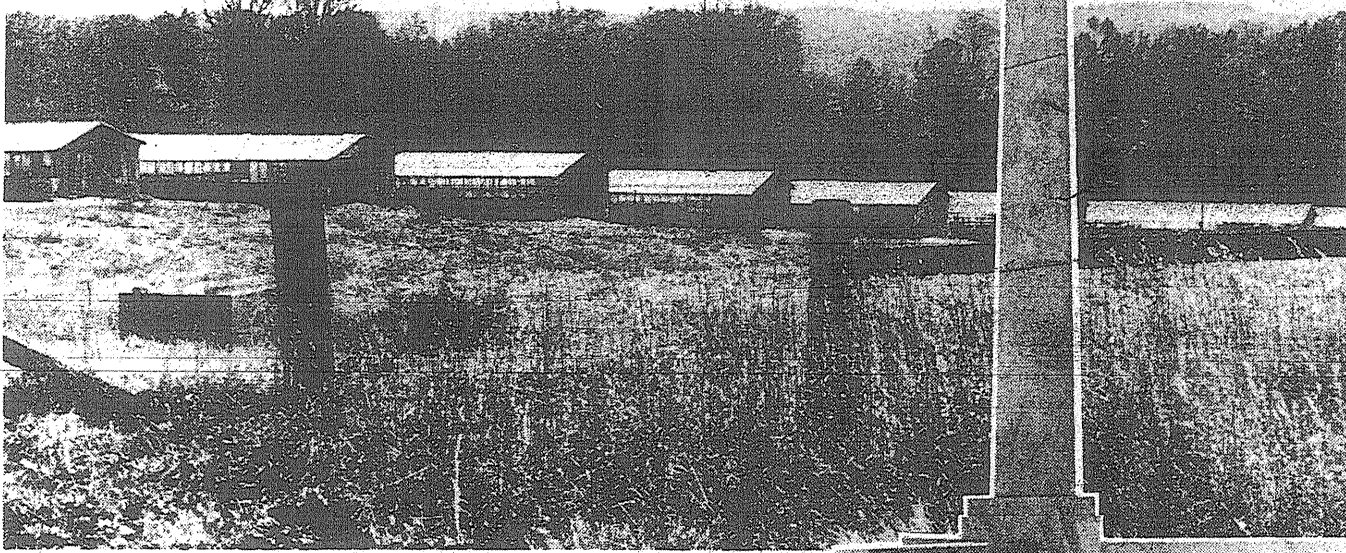
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## The Underpaid And Under-Protected

### Part III: No Golden

### Eggs In Georgia's Chicken Sheds



Staff Photo—Kenneth Walker

Wilkie's Poultry Farm (above); Gainesville's Poultry Monument

## Whole Families Labor On Poultry Farms To Earn Paycheck Of A Single Workman

By Paul Lieberman and Chester Goolrick  
Constitution Staff Writers

Sandy Babb was making her rounds in a chicken house, picking up eggs one day last summer, when her left hand got caught in an automatic feeder. Before she could do anything about it, the gears were ripping at her fingers and the back of her hand. By the time one of her children heard her cries, and got someone to turn off the motor, she was in so much pain she thought they might have to cut her hand off.

When the accident occurred Aug. 9, Sandy and her husband David had been working at Wilkie's Poultry Farm in Cumming for 14 months. David Babb had taken the job as a "flock tender" because he hadn't been able to find a decent house for his wife and their three children to live in. A house came with this job.

"It was just very hard to find a house," David Babb said later. "We sort of jumped at the chance."

As Babb spoke, he and his wife were preparing to pack their belongings and leave the small, wood-frame house by

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.

the chicken shed. What had seemed like a good opportunity had turned into a bad experience with the accident. They were quitting the work collecting eggs.

The Babbs' disillusionment stemmed from more than Sandy's injured hand. They had grown increasingly angry ever since they were told that the poultry company's insurance would not pay any of the substantial medical bills. And, beyond that, the accident started the Babbs thinking about the arrangement under which they had been working.

For 14 months, David Babb said, the whole family — husband, wife, and three children — had collected eggs. In return, the family had been paid \$100 a week plus extra cash when David did odd jobs around the farm.

A whole family working for the normal salary of one

person is not uncommon in north Georgia chicken country. Scores of other families work the same way on the chicken farms dotting the rolling pastureland. They are provided with houses similar to the Babbs', close to similar chicken sheds, and are paid a single weekly salary, commonly between \$100 and \$125, to look after the layers and collect the eggs.

Their labor helps make egg production one of the region's major industries. And their earnings place them among the ranks of America's hundreds of thousands of underpaid workers.

In federal court in Atlanta last week, the five members of the Babb family filed suit against Wilkie's Poultry Farm, alleging that the farm's employment practices had violated the federal minimum wage law.

The Fair Labor Standards Act requires agriculture-related businesses to pay the minimum wage, now \$2.90 an hour, if its employees work a combined total of more than 500 days in any quarter of the year. The Babbs' suit alleges

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## Iran Agrees To Dispatch U.N. Envoy

From Press Dispatches

NEW YORK — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday that Iran's new foreign minister has consented to send a special envoy to the United Nations, but it was not clear whether that envoy would be able to discuss the crisis in Iran.

As the 15 delegates to the Security Council filed into the emergency meeting for a second straight night, Waldheim said that Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh had told him in a telephone call Sunday that Iran would send a representative, an "administrator," to New York.

"I understand he will send an ambassador here," Waldheim said. "This," he said, "should not be interpreted as a new special representative just for the Security Council debate."

U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry commented: "If they really send somebody with authority, it will be significant."

However, the envoy's role appeared limited. Ghotbzadeh told reporters in Tehran: "I am just sending a man to manage Iran's U.N. Mission. This person will not negotiate and will not take part in the Security Council meeting. He will simply be there as an administrator."

Iran has not been attending the council debate. One after another, in an attempt to resolve the crisis now in its 30th day in Tehran, the delegates Sunday night continued to line up behind the call for an immediate release of the 50 American hostages.

See IRAN, Page 8-A

## Shah In Texas, May Stay In U.S.

From Press Dispatches

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Carter gave Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi temporary sanctuary Sunday at an Air Force hospital here and left open the possibility of permanent asylum if another suitable haven is not found abroad.

The official explanation, issued by the White House in the pre-dawn hours, was that the deposed shah of Iran was moved from his New York hospital to Texas to allow him a secure place to recuperate "pending further travel plans."

But Carter, who made the decision to allow the shah to use U.S. government facilities for the first time since his arrival in this country on Oct. 22, did not rule out the possibility that the shah might be given asylum.

The deposed shah left New York before dawn Sunday and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet for an indefinite stay at a "secure" Air Force hospital.

President Carter, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., said the shah needed "to recuperate" after five weeks of treatment in New York.

Asked if the shah would be offered permanent asylum in the United States, Carter said: "I cannot answer that now."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the shah was admitted to the hospital in Texas because "he needs a period of recuperation under medical supervision."

Powell said the shah's doctors advised him that the deposed monarch "should not undertake a prolonged trip." He said the United States was continuing to seek a haven for him.

See SHAH, Page 8-A

## Man, Child Drift 20 Days In Their Yellow Submarine

SEATTLE (AP) — James Ringrose said he and 7-year-old Nicole Rowley sang songs and made up a Christmas shopping list to pass the time as they drifted in the Pacific for 20 days in a homemade submarine.

Their favorite song was "We All Live in a Yellow Submarine," Ringrose, 37, of Newport, Ore., said in a radio-telephone interview from the freighter Chavez. The Chavez was bringing them back to Seattle on Saturday.

Ringrose and Nicole, of Gresham, Ore., were rescued by the Chavez's crew Friday night about 35 miles off Cape Disappointment on the southern Washington coast.

Ringrose said both he and Nicole were in good condition. Nicole's mother, Dianne Rowley, cried and hugged her daughter as the child was carried ashore about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. She had reported her daughter missing Nov. 12.

Ringrose was embraced by his business partner, Leonard Dahle. The two men worked together in Oregon Offshore Public Power, Dahle said.

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## Inside

**GOOD MORNING.** Monday in Georgia will be fair and slightly warmer. Highs will range from the 40s in the north to upper-50s in the south. Details on Page 2-A.

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CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger

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## Jackson Backs 23% Police Raises

By Ken Willis  
Constitution Staff Writer

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson Monday likely will recommend a 23 percent salary increase for city police and firefighters in a budget that would require a property tax increase of approximately 3 to 4 mills, it was learned Sunday.

If Jackson's proposal is accepted, the salary for a beginning patrolman will increase from \$11,510 to \$12,927 on an annual basis.

City Hall officials worked through the night Sunday preparing the budget that Jackson is scheduled to present to the City Council at 2 p.m. Monday. A news briefing has been scheduled for 10 a.m.

Though some minor changes were being made in the final draft Sunday, the mayor apparently has stuck to a decision he made as the initial budget-writing process began — to propose an operating budget totaling between \$145 million and \$150 million. This year's operating budget is \$123.8 million.

The proposed budget could be financed within the 5-mill property-tax increase limit imposed on budget staffers by the mayor and will take no less than a 3-mill tax hike. "I would say the actual

figure will probably be on the low side of that spectrum," one source said Sunday night.

In addition, Jackson is hoping the

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## Portugal's Leftists Losing To Center-Right Alliance

From Press Dispatches

LISBON, Portugal — Millions of Portuguese cast ballots Sunday for a new parliament, and partial returns indicated that they would give power to a center-rightist alliance for the first time since the leftist military coup five years ago.

With 86 percent of the vote counted, national election headquarters reported the Democratic Alliance of Social Democrats, Conservative Center Democrats

and monarchists was leading with 44.8 percent. It was followed by the Socialists with 27.4 percent and the Communists with 18.7 percent. Minor parties accounted for the remainder.

Lawyer Francisco sa Carneiro, who heads the Democratic Alliance, was greeted with cries of "Hello, Mr. Prime Minister" as he cast his ballot in Lisbon.

Portugal's moderate Socialist Party is

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