

Sadat plans elaborate funeral for shah

From New York Times, Associated Press and Reuter

CAIRO — The deposed shah of Iran, who was the absolute ruler of his empire for three decades, died here yesterday, an embittered international pariah at the age of 60. His death was attributed to a collapse of his circulatory system, which was poisoned from an abscess in his pancreas, complicated possibly by the lymphatic cancer that had reached his liver. After two operations in the past month to drain pus from his abdomen, the shah seemed to improve, but he relapsed into shock on Saturday night. A team of Egyptian and French doctors worked all night to save him but by early morning, one said, "We lost hope completely," and he died shortly after 10 a.m. Cairo time.

President Anwar Sadat announced last night that Egypt would give shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi a state funeral and pledged to provide continued sanctuary for Iran's former royal family.

Defying Middle Eastern critics of his decision to grant

written to him earlier from abroad asking for burial in Egypt with "a very simple funeral." But Mr. Sadat said that the funeral would not be a simple one because "we are going to give all due respect to this man, who has stood with Egypt in its difficult moment."

The funeral procession tomorrow will lead from Abdine Square to Cairo's Rifai Mosque, about one mile, and no other Moslem heads of state would be invited, he said.

Mr. Sadat, wearing a black tie, spoke of the shah as a "personal friend and Moslem brother." He said he had no idea how ill the shah was until he arrived to take refuge here last March.

Egyptians seemed largely indifferent upon hearing the

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Deposed shah of Iran

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the family refuge here, Mr. Sadat told reporters that the shah's death changed nothing.

Speaking at Cairo's Kubbah Palace which the royal family has made its home, Mr. Sadat said the shah had

Buildings in Toronto shaken by tremor

A moderate earthquake shook homes and buildings and alarmed hundreds of residents in downtown Toronto yesterday.

A disturbance, which measured 5.8 in initial readings on the Richter scale, was felt in seven U.S. states from Michigan to Tennessee.

The tremor shook Toronto's central core about 3 p.m. yesterday. It lasted several seconds and shook plants, moved pictures on walls and made buildings sway as much as two inches.

An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage, but no injuries were reported in the United States or in Ontario.

The earthquake was felt in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Sergeant William Krueger at the Indiana state police centre said it knocked him out of his chair. A Toronto woman told Metro Police that her rocking chair began to rock.

Anne Stevens, a seismologist with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa, said the quake was centred in northern Kentucky about 120 kilometres southeast of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 2:52 p.m.

Dr. Stevens said it was "quite widely felt" in Southern Ontario and the northeastern United States. She said Toronto is in a low-probability zone for earthquakes, and that people in tall apartment buildings would be more apt to feel it than people living closer to the ground.

Toronto police, firemen and newspapers received calls just after 3 p.m. yesterday from areas in the mid-city section, such as Bloor and Bay Streets, Bloor and Spadina Avenue, and as far east as Thorncliffe Park area of the Don Valley.

An Environment Canada spokesman appeared baffled when asked about reports of earth tremors.

"I've never had anything like this before," he said, adding that the weather office is not equipped with a seismograph to measure tremors and earthquakes.

The University of Toronto has a seismograph which operates seven days a week, but is manned only from Monday to Friday "because they don't have tremors on the weekend," a Metro Police officer quipped.

A member of the University of Toronto police said they had received about a dozen calls from fire departments, police and reporters, but that he didn't know how to read the seismograph, and didn't know who could.

Metro Police said they received about 100 calls starting at 3:04 p.m. and that the farthest came from London. "I guess they heard that we were having earth tremors here, and just wanted to see if we were okay," said a police spokesman. Carole Bruner of 35 Charles St. W. near Bay Street was sitting on her couch on the 21st floor, the top floor of the building, looking at a picture on the wall when "I felt my body vibrate in an east and west direction."

Then, after she noticed the pictures moving on the walls she began to feel panic.

The last reported earth tremor in Toronto occurred July 21, 1958, in the central and northern parts of the city. That tremor was also felt throughout Southern Ontario.



A police officer keeps children back from the house on Islington Avenue where four people were found bound and murdered.

Robbery suspected in slaying of 4

An Etobicoke tavern manager, brutally murdered on Saturday at his Islington Avenue home along with his common-law wife and their two roomers, emptied his office safe hours before all four were found bound and gagged with their necks slashed.

Metro Toronto Police are going on the theory that robbery was a motive in the gruesome slayings, described by one homicide detective as the worst he has ever seen.

Leonard Martindale, manager of the Boulevard Inn on Lake Shore Boulevard, left his office at closing time early Saturday after locking part of the Friday night take in the safe, according to Marvin Kack, an assistant manager at the pub.

Mr. Kack said in an interview that Mr. Martindale returned about 20 minutes later, opened the safe and removed most of its contents.

The report raises the possibility that he was forced to go back to open the safe and return to the house where he and the others were murdered.

The bottom half of the safe was "cleaned out" when the inn, about four blocks from the murder scene, reopened for business on Saturday morning, Mr. Kack said.

Police confirmed yesterday that an owner of the inn, Albert Nightingale, discovered "a substantial amount of

money missing from the office safe" on Saturday morning. Mr. Nightingale refused to disclose how much was missing, but employees believe the amount was "a few thousand dollars."

One barroom regular said in two interviews that on Friday night she had overheard three men arguing

about a holdup they appeared to be planning.

Kaye Boudreau said she was sitting by herself sipping a glass of iced water when she heard a heavyset man in his late 30s berating a "little young guy" for having no guts.

She said the older man "kept jabbing his cigarette at the little guy as if

he were going to stab him." She heard the big man say: "We've got this plan and we've got the iron to do it, you can't back out now."

The bodies of Mr. Martindale, 55, his common-law wife, Pearl Savas, 51, and boarders Ronald MacDonald, a 48-year-old laborer, and Hugh Pattengale, 58, who was unemployed, were found tied up and gagged, with their necks slashed, on the blood-spattered ground floor of the neat six-room house. A butcher knife was found at the scene.

Autopsies released yesterday revealed that Miss Savas, who worked in the hotel as a waitress, bled to death from the stab wound in her neck. Mr. Martindale died of a gunshot wound in the head as well as from the neck wound. Mr. MacDonald died from a neck wound and Mr. Pattengale died from a damaged brain and skull fracture resulting from the neck stabbing.

The murders were discovered about midday by a hotel employee, William Horechka, when he was sent to the house by Mr. Nightingale to find out why the couple had failed to show up for work.

A tearful Mr. Horechka said he "didn't feel like talking much" about what he saw. Police said later that he had tried the front door, then looked in through the front window when he got no response. He saw four bodies lying on the floor in the dining room.

"It was a very, very gruesome scene," Staff Sergeant Donald Sangster of the homicide division said in an interview. "It is the worst I've seen since I've been on homicide." The 21-year Metro police veteran has been with the homicide squad for six years.

Another senior investigator said police were chasing down many leads. "It's a whodunnit at its best," he said, adding that the brutality of the killings was a "sign of the times."

Anyone who doesn't think Metro Toronto is becoming a more brutal place is living in fantasy land, he said.

A police official said investigators have not determined whether any of the victims were held as hostages while Mr. Martindale went back to the pub for the money. Police would not say whether any cash was found in the house.

Mr. Kack, a frequent stand-in for Mr. Martindale at the Boulevard Inn, BRUTALITY — Page 2

Victim's widow waits to tell child of murder

If Rita Ruth Pattengale appears calm, it is because she has taken a heavy dose of tranquilizers.

Her 58-year-old husband, Hugh, was one of four victims of a grisly killing in an Etobicoke home early Saturday.

"Right now, all I want to know is the truth. I don't want the gory details, but it's worse not knowing. I've been sitting here all night, eating Valium pills and going over in my mind what it may have been like. And in my mind, everything is vivid," she said yesterday.

Mrs. Pattengale, 36, lives in a sparsely furnished two-bedroom apartment, minutes away from where her husband was found dead. They have been separated for seven

years. Their daughter Cheryl, 12, lives with her mother.

"It's my daughter I'm scared for. When she comes home, I don't know how I'm going to tell her. But I'm the one who has got to do it. I don't want her friends telling her the gruesome, bloody details," Mrs. Pattengale said. Cheryl was camping on the weekend with friends.

"Cheryl thought the world of her dad. She'd sneak off with my pictures of him and put them in her album and then hide the album in secret places." Mr. Pattengale used to have dinner with his daughter at the Boulevard Inn. "Cheryl would peek into the hotel and wave to him and then he'd come out to take her in and they'd have supper together."

By ARNOLD BRUNER
JON FERRY
ANDREA KAMIN
and HALYNA PERUN

May raise price \$1 or \$2 a barrel

Alberta has wide choice of oil weapons

By JEFF SALLOT
Globe and Mail Reporter

EDMONTON — When the Alberta Government caucus meets later this week to consider energy-pricing issues, it will have before it a formidable array of options for unilateral provincial action, ranging from modest price increases to a drastic reduction in the flow of oil to the rest of Canada.

At this point the most likely immediate move seems to be an announcement of a \$1-or-\$2-a-barrel increase in oil prices starting this Friday, and an equivalent increase in natural gas prices later this summer.

A major disruption or reduction of oil supplies doesn't appear to be in the cards and even a gradual slowing of Alberta oil production

probably wouldn't occur until the province could judge the federal reaction to unilateral price-setting.

When federal-provincial energy negotiations broke down last week in Ottawa, Premier Peter Lougheed said it seems altogether likely that "... we will have to proceed without an (negotiated) agreement." Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, noting that Ottawa and the province are far apart on a number of important issues, agreed with Mr. Lougheed's assessment of the situation and said: "It's Alberta's turn to play."

But Mr. Trudeau was quick to add that Ottawa isn't about to declare war on Alberta and the other energy-producing Western provinces — Saskatchewan and British Columbia — and

went out of his way to praise Mr. Lougheed for conducting the failed negotiations in a "... responsible and admirable way."

The impression left by Mr. Lougheed and Mr. Trudeau is that they abandoned hopelessly deadlocked talks with regret.

The two men were able to establish at least a modicum of trust and good faith during their first face-to-face session in the two-day final round of bargaining when they met last Thursday morning for a quiet chat at the prime ministerial retreat in the Gatineau Hills.

It was only when they got down to specific proposals during three later meetings at 24 Sussex Dr., Mr. Trudeau's official residence,

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Quote of the day

"I can write better than this turnip." — Spider Robinson tells why he gave up watching a hole in the ground and began writing. /18.

Science tackles towing icebergs

Scientists say within 10 years someone will find a way to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to countries needing water. However, there is the matter of how you hitch up to an iceberg. /19.

Charges false, Inco maintains

Inco Metals Co. officials have denied allegations that it is downgrading anti-pollution equipment and described a Globe and Mail article containing the charges as unfair and inaccurate. /12.

Fringe benefits lure Thompson

Olympic decathlon winner Daley Thompson hopes to follow the path of 1976 winner Bruce Jenner, who went on to a \$1-million advertising contract. Thompson jokes, however, that he wants to make his fortune in pornographic movies. /S1.

Sour notes hit at folk festival

The Toronto Folk Festival is over for another year. It drew few people, probably lost money and presented several bland performers, but most attending say they hope it's still going strong in another 20 years. /15.

Basement home for fire victims

Upstairs at the Erin Mills Lodge nursing home, senior citizens live in comfort. Below, 40 people live in two windowless rooms. They are some of the lucky ones who survived the Mississauga nursing home fire. /4.

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Your morning smile

The chance of bread falling with the buttered side down is directly proportionate to the cost of the carpet.