

# Brutality of Etobicoke killings 'sign of the times'

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said the manager could use only the lower compartment of the safe, and was the only person, apart from Mr. Nightingale, who knew the safe's combination.

The lower part usually was used to lock up late receipts after the bulk of the daily take was deposited, he said. The money taken out by the murder victim "couldn't have been more than a couple of thousand dollars." Mr. Kack said the information that Mr. Martindale had returned after locking up came from Chubb Security Systems. Mr. Martindale had to notify the system to avoid setting off the alarm system.

The hotel, which caters mainly to a beer-drinking clientele and serves quick lunches in its separate dining room, found itself shy of ready cash to handle the day's business because the safe was empty.

Business was brisk on Saturday, although many of the employees were clearly in a daze.

Like the two tavern employees, Mr. Pattengale was well-known by the regulars. His younger brother, Jim, spent most of Saturday afternoon and evening in the hotel, accepting condolences from customers.

A crowd gathered at the house in the afternoon and stayed until the four

bodies, covered by red blankets, were removed after nightfall.

The Martindales had moved into 149 Islington Ave., a modest two-story dwelling, about 18 months ago, according to next-door neighbor Marie Nayda, who has lived on the street for 40 years.

Early Saturday, she said, she heard voices arguing next door. "I heard a noise, I thought it was rowdies. The voices were quite sharp, just voices, I heard only voices. It lasted about two minutes."

Mrs. Nayda said she learned of the killings after returning from the store early Saturday afternoon. "It was very shocking. You don't expect to come home from a shopping trip and find your neighbors dead."

"They were house proud," she said. "They were always working on it. The night before Pearl said she was thinking of watering the lawn. But it looked like rain. So she said, 'Let God do it.'"

Instead, the murdered woman had done her washing, and a few items of clothing hung limply from a clothesline in her backyard. It was raining.

"They were good, quiet people," said another neighbor, Marion Moreau. "Lenny sat out on his porch a lot and Pearl walked the dog a lot."

The couple had two cats, a tabby kitten and an older orange Persian

named Princess. Police said friends had arranged to care for them.

A sign tacked to the front door reads: "Beware of Dog: He bites first and asks questions later." The trembling black poodle, Hobo, was taken away by Mr. Horechka.

## Winning numbers drawn in Provincial, Lottario

Winning numbers in last night's Provincial Lottery draw were:

Three numbers for \$1-million: A green 2107, B red 739; A green 1458, B red 418; A green 1871, B red 866.

For \$250,000: A green 2107, C blue 335; A green 1458, C blue 382; A green 1871, C blue 996.

For \$100,000: B red 739, C blue 335; B red 418, C blue 382; B red 866, C blue 996.

For \$100 each, all A green, 2107, 1458, 1871.

For \$25 each, all B red, 739, 418, 866.

For \$25 each, all C blue, 335, 382, 996.

Bonus numbers for \$50,000 each - A green 1905, C blue 290; A green 4516, C blue 294; A green 2080, C blue 522; A green 3883, C blue 000; A green 3621, C

blue 442.

A green 4754, B red 362; A green 1703, B red 348; A green 4709, B red 959; A green 4312, B red 105; A green 4850, B red 052.

In the Lottario draw on Saturday, the six regular winning numbers were 8, 13, 15, 22, 27 and 28. The bonus number is 14.

The jackpot pool of \$263,699.60 was shared by two tickets purchased in Toronto and Hamilton. The second prize pool of \$83,943.60 was shared by four tickets bought in Toronto.

Ticket holders who match five or four of the regular winning numbers in any order will receive \$1,540.80 and \$29.70 respectively. Those players matching three of the regular winning numbers in any order will receive \$5.

## Shah of Iran dies in Cairo

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news, with some expressing relief that the ordeal for the shah and their country was over.

The shah died at Maadi military hospital with his wife and their four children at his side. He was "aware and awake up until the last half-hour," his spokesman said. "He knew the end was near."

Early yesterday, one of the physicians treating him reported that bleeding began suddenly on Saturday night from the area of the pancreatic abscess. The doctor, who asked not to be identified, said the shah had lapsed into "a very critical state," and his body temperature was about 40 C (104 F) but he was still "fully conscious" at 4 a.m.

His wife, former empress Farah, rushed to the hospital suite overlooking the Nile when his condition began to deteriorate on Saturday evening.

She was joined during the night-long vigil by former crown prince Reza, 18, and their other three children; by Mark Morse, a spokesman from New York City, and by the shah's doctors. Farah was weeping as her husband of 21 years died. The

body was removed to the hospital morgue, where it was put under guard.

The shah, when he was semi-conscious, realized that he was dying, according to a hospital source, and spoke in Farsi to his wife and children before he fell into a final coma.

Another physician, Abdel Meguid Lutfi, said that the shah in his last words begged doctors not to prolong his life artificially because "I don't want to live like Tito" — a reference to the Yugoslav leader who died last May after a long illness.

Mr. Morse said the shah's death was the result of "a lot of things coming together at once." He said he had been told that more than two quarts of blood had filled the area around the pancreatic infection.

Mr. Sadat told reporters he will consider the shah's family his own.

"My son Reza will now be taking over as the head of the Pahlavi family," the Egyptian leader said.

He said it is very important to establish the exact cause of death, and he has asked the medical team to issue a statement as soon as it ascertains it.

## Little change is seen in plight of hostages

From The Associated Press

Moslem militants who have held 52 U.S. hostages in Iran for nearly nine months said yesterday the shah's death would make no difference and that the hostages will not be freed until the shah's "stolen wealth" is returned, a French radio reporter said from Tehran.

"The death of the former shah will have no effect on the hostage issue," the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a spokesman for Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying.

Another Iranian spokesman said the fate of the hostages must be decided by the Majlis — the Iranian parliament — as decreed by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

U.S. diplomatic officials also said privately in Washington that they doubted the shah's death would hasten the release of the hostages.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said it is "almost impossible to predict" the impact upon the hostage crisis.

Shapur Bakhtiar, the last premier of Iran in the shah's reign, told a French radio interviewer in Paris that the shah's death "will not change the Iranian situation, but could make it

easier for Ayatollah Khomeini where the U.S. hostages' fate is concerned."

State Department officials have said privately for weeks that it was unlikely the death of the shah would have any dramatic bearing on the fate of the hostages. They repeated that view yesterday, saying Iran probably will continue to demand the return of the shah's wealth and an apology.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, Mr. Powell said: "I wish I could say there was something that gave me reason to believe that the crisis soon would be resolved. I know of nothing." He said the militants holding the Americans already had declared that the shah's death would make no difference.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D, Mass), President Jimmy Carter's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, was interviewed on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers. He said the shah's death "certainly changes the circumstances" of the hostages' detention. "But how it changes the circumstances is something that is going to have to be pursued by the Administration in every possible way."



Rita Ruth Pattengale: her estranged husband was murdered.

## Alberta to make decision

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that they realized the negotiations were doomed.

If nothing else, that first session in the Gatineau gives both leaders a better insight into how the other's mind works. This will be particularly important for Mr. Loughheed because he'll have to do a bit of mind reading this week as he plans Alberta's next move and tries to judge what reaction it will prompt from Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Loughheed meets here with his Cabinet and caucus on Wednesday and Thursday. A decision will have to be made by Thursday night because the current federal-provincial agreement, already extended by one month beyond its original deadline, expires that night at midnight.

This week Mr. Loughheed also will be consulting closely with Premiers Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and William Bennett of British Columbia. The two other premiers gave Mr. Loughheed their support before he entered last week's negotiations. Mr. Loughheed now would like to be able to get common agreement on the next move.

Federal Energy Minister Marc Lalonde has acknowledged the producing provinces' right to unilaterally set a new wellhead price in the absence of a federal-provincial agreement. But Ottawa holds in reserve a number of legislative and other legal devices to step in to thwart unilateral provincial action if, in the federal opinion, Alberta goes too far.

Alberta probably is safe from federal retaliation if this week it announces a \$1-or \$2-a-barrel oil price increase. Ottawa's own final proposal in negotiations was for \$2 starting on Friday. Alberta would have settled for a further \$1, but wanted a second dollar increase on Oct. 1 and substantially more than Ottawa offered for the next three years.

Each \$1-a-barrel increase at the wellhead translates into about 3.5 cents per gallon at the gas pumps when the increases are passed on to consumers two to three months later.

A unilateral increase on Friday of \$1-or \$2-a-barrel is safe for Alberta only for the short term. The move would only postpone until the fall or winter a possible confrontation with Ottawa and would leave unresolved many long-term energy issues, such as further oil-sands developments.

But it would allow time for both sides to measure public reaction to

their positions and would give Mr. Loughheed two more opportunities to win allies among other provincial premiers.

The 10 premiers hold their annual meeting during the third week of August in Winnipeg and on Sept. 8 Mr. Trudeau's constitutional conference takes place in Ottawa. The three Western premiers have linked the possible success of the constitutional conference to the question of provincial control over natural resources.

Next month likely will see extensive public relations efforts by Alberta and Ottawa to convince other political leaders and average Canadians that its proposals for a new energy deal are better than the other's.

Mr. Loughheed's strength is among the other premiers. The only premier who is likely to voice any substantial criticism of Alberta's proposals is Ontario's William Davis, who will be reluctant to be seen as sitting back complacently as energy prices are increased. Mr. Davis soon will face a provincial election.

Mr. Trudeau has the advantage, however, in trying to convince average citizens that they don't need to pay as much for energy as Mr. Loughheed proposes. The Alberta and oil-industry arguments that substantial increases are needed to bring on critical new supplies and reduce Canada's dependence on uncertain imported oil were not well understood, even during the February federal election campaign when the price-supply issue received extensive coverage.

Alberta, however, has other levers to try to bring Ottawa around to its point of view. The lack of a negotiated agreement, for example, makes it almost impossible for Ottawa to make budget plans because of the uncertainty about the federal tax cut from new oil prices.

After carefully judging Ottawa's response to modest short-term price increases, Alberta might consider the gradual reduction in the flow of oil — just enough to make a squeeze felt and to force Ottawa to pay out even more in subsidies for oil imported in the East to insure adequate winter supplies.

But gradual reductions by Alberta would have to be measured carefully to avoid any actual shortages. That would be reason enough for Ottawa to move in with its constitutional powers and take direct control of Alberta production.

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## The weather

Southern Ontario — A frontal disturbance which has stalled over the region will continue to give cloudy conditions with showers and thunderstorms through today. Visibility will be reduced due to haze and fog. Maximum temperatures will remain slightly below normal for this time of year. These conditions are in sharp contrast to northern Ontario where mostly clear skies and normal temperatures prevail.

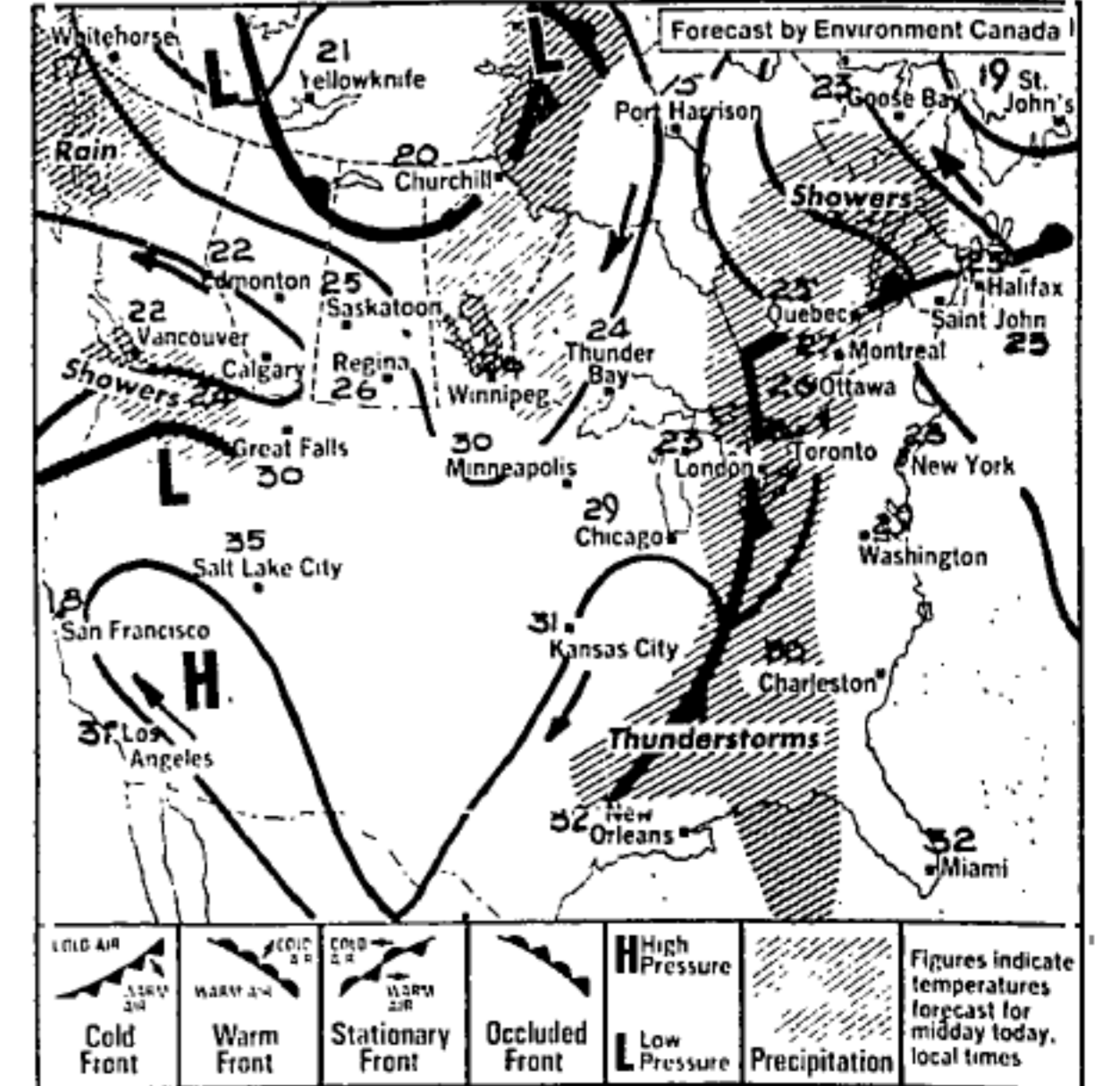
Northern Ontario — Mostly clear skies will continue over central regions as a ridge of high pressure over the district slowly weakens.

**Forecasts**  
 Toronto — Hazy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. High near 24.  
 Lake St. Clair, southern Lake Huron, Windsor, London — Hazy with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Showers and thunderstorms ending late in the day. High 24 to 26.  
 Lake Erie, Hamilton, Kitchener, Niagara Falls — Hazy with occasional showers or thunderstorms.

**Long-range outlook**  
 Southern Ontario — Showers ending in the east tomorrow, sunny in the west and clearing in central sections. Low 14 to 16. High 24 to 26. Wednesday and Thursday variable cloudiness with showers likely. Low 14 to 16. High 24 to 27.  
 Central Ontario — Tomorrow sunny with cloudy periods and chance of showers. Low 12 to 14. High 22 to 25. Wednesday variable cloudiness with a few showers. Low 12 to 14. High 22 to 24. Thursday sunny with cloudy periods. Low 12 to 14. High 24 to 26.  
 Northern Ontario — Tomorrow and Wednesday sunny or partly cloudy with the occasional shower. Low 12 to 14. High 22 to 24. Thursday mainly sunny. Low 10 to 12. High 22 to 24.

**TORONTO RECORDS**  
 Toronto Airport  
 Yesterday's temperatures: 8 a.m. 19; noon 22; 2 p.m. 23; 4 p.m. 24; 8 p.m. 23. Maximum to 8 p.m. 25; minimum 18; mean 22; difference from average 1 above.  
 Wind in km/h: 8 a.m. N 7; noon

E 11; 8 p.m. ESE 17.  
 Barometer in kilopascals: 8 a.m. 101.4; noon 101.4; 8 p.m. 101.3.  
 Rainfall to 8 p.m. .6 mm.  
 Saturday's high 22; low 19; rainfall 1.3 mm.



Sun rises today at 6:02; sets at 8:48.  
**Downtown Toronto**  
 Yesterday's high 24; low 20; rainfall to 8 p.m. .2 mm.  
 Saturday's high 24; low 20; rainfall 2 mm.  
 Maximum and minimum for this date last year 26 and 17.5.  
 Highest ever recorded in Toronto on this date 35 in 1941; lowest 6.7 in 1847.  
**Toronto Island**  
 Yesterday's high 21; low 17; rainfall to 8 p.m. trace.

**REPORT ON BUSINESS**  
 MONDAY THROUGH  
**SATURDAY**