

NDP demands food board that can order price cuts

By IAN URQUHART
Star staff writer

OTTAWA—The government faces a prolonged struggle with opposition parties when the House of Commons resumes sitting May 7 over its plans to set up a food prices review board.

The opposition considers the board to be "toothless" and not powerful enough to deal with rising food prices, which have

gone up 10.2 per cent in the last 12 months.

The New Democrats, who have kept the government afloat with their support in the House, described the board as "incomplete and unsatisfactory" and demanded legislation giving the government the power to roll back price increases it considers unjustified.

The Conservatives said the board proposed by the government yesterday would

be "a half-baked sham" and called for a 90-day freeze on all incomes and prices.

Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray, who announced plans for the board, rejected both positions. He said it would be unconstitutional to roll back or freeze the prices of one product and not others and the government is not ready yet to freeze all incomes and prices.

The review board, which will not begin operation for several weeks because the

government has not yet chosen its members, is an "innovative" step, said Gray.

He said it would provide "a lot of useful expertise" in the field and bring public pressure to bear on high prices when it publishes its reports.

The board would have the power to summon witnesses and records and would investigate unusual price increases for particular products, as well as reporting

every three months on general trends in food prices.

It would investigate the causes of price increases, including wage settlements, energy costs, and transportation fees, and recommend action to the government.

"We want a commitment that they are not going to stop there," said Terry Grier (NDP—Lakeshore) in releasing his party's statement on the review board.

"When the board is set up there must be

legislation to provide the minister with the powers necessary to implement its recommendations," he said. "The legislation must enable the government, where necessary for the public interest, to step in to order price roll-backs."

"The need for this is so obvious we would therefore expect the government shortly to indicate, in a much clearer and

See PRICE, page 27

METRO WEATHER

Sunday clearing after chance of shower, high 50. Low tonight 37. Pollution index 2 at 11 a.m. Details page 2.

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Employers charge new alien rules are causing chaos

By JOE SERGE
Star staff writer

New immigration regulations designed to stop aliens from taking jobs away from unemployed Canadians are backfiring in the Metro area, a Star survey has found.

The new regulations permit registered visitors to work under some circumstances, but employers and employees say the regulations are confusing and Ottawa hasn't helped to clear them up.

"The shocking lack of information from the Department of Manpower and Immigration about these regulations has caused chaos to industry, both for employer and employee. It's too confusing... it's a mess," said Mendel Green, a Toronto lawyer who specializes in immigration law.

Dozens of small and medium-sized manufacturing companies and many service industry employers find that the regulations leave them with job vacancies.

Aliens want jobs

Employers say the problem is that in many cases Canadians and landed immigrants won't take jobs if they involve hard or dirty work at low wages.

Aliens and visitors want the jobs but cannot get the employment visas that the immigration department has ruled they must have.

The result is that many jobs are unfilled. Green was recently hired by six small Metro manufacturing companies which feared they might have to either cut production or close if they were not allowed to hire aliens.

Green made representations to Manpower and Immigration, and the companies were given temporary permission to keep their illegal visitors on staff. They are still working, but the department can't get Canadians to take their places.

Green is one of several immigration experts and employers who told The Star during a series of interviews that the new immigration work regulations are "a disastrous blow to many small companies in the manufacturing field as well as to many employers of all kinds in the service industries."

The new rules, called the Non-Immigrant Records and Employment Visa Regulations, were introduced Jan. 1. They do not affect visitors who were in Canada legally before that date, at least not until their permission to work or their approved stay in Canada expires.

Others asked to register

All other visitors were asked to register with the immigration department between Jan. 1 and March 31. Federal government estimates of unregistered visitors—legal or illegal—range between 50,000 and 200,000.

Those who registered and who had not worked illegally were then entitled to receive employment visas and were given permission to take jobs, provided there were no unemployed Canadians willing and able to take them.

Those who have worked illegally or are appealing deportation orders are not entitled to receive work permits but may, at the discretion of the immigration department, be given authorization to work.

Steven Veres, Sr., president and owner of Veres Wire Industries in Weston, says he is typical of many small manufacturers for whom the new regulations have created an employment problem.

He employs about 75 people in his plant. He says he is prepared to hire unskilled workers and

See FIRMS, page 15

NFLD. PREMIER FLEES FROM BURNING HOTEL

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores was forced to flee from his bed when fire broke out in the four-storey, wood-frame Hotel Gander this morning. Many guests had to escape by climbing down a length of bed sheets strung together on to an adjacent roof, where they were rescued by firemen.



A 19-YEAR-OLD MOTHER, Karen, left, who is staying at Interval House on Spadina Rd., feeds her baby daughter, Lisa, watched by Darlene Lawson, co-director

of the establishment. It offers temporary refuge to women who have left, or have been left by, their husbands. It is financed with a Local Initiatives Program grant.

Crash kills 2 men drugs found in car

Ontario Provincial Police said today they have recovered a quantity of narcotics from the wreckage of a car in which two Metro Toronto men were killed last night on Highway 11 about 12 miles south of Barrie.

A police spokesman said the car, driven by a 24-year-old Weston man with a 27-year-old Islington resident as a passenger, was in the wrong lane when it collided head-on with a second car carrying the seven members of a family from Lefroy, near Bradford.

Roland Corner, driver of the second car, his wife and their five children all were in hospitals today with injuries.

The two men killed in the first car were among five who died in three separate accidents last night and

yesterday in the area immediately north of Metro.

Police identified the others killed as: Rodney Paul Brown, 31, of Newmarket;

Robert Cameron, 66, and his wife Emma, 62, of Brantford;

Brown was killed when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into trees off the Queensville side-road, five miles south of Newmarket.

Mrs. Lillian Sedore, of Sutton, was injured and was in critical condition at Toronto General Hospital.

The Cameron couple was killed on Highway 27 near Kleinburg, when a van veered out of control and was struck broadside by their car.

Women's lib group runs 'halfway house' for wives on own

By SHEILA GORMELY
Star staff writer

Interval House, a women's liberation project, has just opened in Toronto as a refuge for women who are leaving their husbands or have been deserted, or have arrived here with no plans.

All these women have the same immediate need—to sort themselves out, so that they can live without husbands and take care of themselves and their children or decide if they can come to terms with their marriages.

"There probably will be people who come here and decide to go back to their husbands," said Darlene Lawson, one of the 12 women staff members. "We're not trying to encourage marriage breakdown. But there is a growing consciousness on the part of women that they can take some control over their lives."

"We're trying to see that they have time to sit down and evaluate their lives and have the support of other women."

Interval House is a three-storey former rooming house on Spadina Rd. It is operating on a \$30,000 Local Initiatives Program grant until the end of May

when other financing will be sought.

There are four women and five children living there. Residents can stay up to four weeks. They pay whatever they can afford.

Counselling is available from outside professionals and comfort and encouragement is provided by the staff. Staff members range in age from the early 20s to 40s and most are university graduates. They act as free babysitters and friends to talk to during the tough period in looking for jobs, trying to find housing or arranging welfare payments.

Winnie Fung, a regional director of the Family Services Association of Metro

See WOMEN'S, page 4

Ottawa, provinces agree working poor deserve more money

By MARY KATE ROWAN
Star staff writer

OTTAWA — The federal government and all the provinces agreed yesterday that government should supplement the incomes of working poor families so they get more than people on welfare.

"There was unanimous agreement that an income supplementation program should be applied to the working poor," Marc Lalonde, federal welfare minister, said at the end of a three day federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference.

NO FIGURES

The Special Senate Committee on Poverty defined poor Canadians as those with incomes below a poverty line equal to \$5,000 a year for a family of four.

The Special Senate Committee on Poverty reported in 1971 that 60 per cent of poor people work and take home only as much as or less than they would get if they went on welfare.

The remaining 40 per cent of poor Canadians subsist on welfare and other government benefits.

The committee estimated the total number of persons below the poverty line—either individuals or members of families—at 5 million. Thus, it estimated that 3 million Canadians belong to the working poor.

LEVEL UNDECIDED

Lalonde said yesterday that the welfare ministers did not discuss which level of government should pay for the income supplements or how high they should be. "We have not discussed actual figures here in either a global or a specific way."

The plan to supplement incomes of the working

See MORE, page 4

PM, Crombie in celebrity 'Miles' team

Next Saturday's Miles for Millions march in Metro has attracted Canada's No. 1 walker — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Organizers of the walkathon said that the PM plans to set out from the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at 8 a.m. and walk 2.6 miles to the first checkpoint, in High Park.

There he'll be met by Toronto Mayor David Crombie, who'll walk the second leg of the route as part of a celebrity relay team.

See also page 5.



WENDY TEDFORD
Shy one of family



DONNA STEARNE
Kissed parents goodbye

No clues, motive in shooting deaths of 2 Metro girls

The families of two 17-year-old girls found shot to death in a Downsview field are mystified at why the friends became victims of a killer.

Their bodies were found, lying side by side, yesterday morning.

Metro police admitted today that have no leads and no motive.

They want to know where the girls got off a north-bound Keele St. bus they were seen boarding at Lawrence Ave. at 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

The bus wonders around an area bounded by Keele and Dufferin Sts. and Wilson and Sheppard Aves., north of where their bodies were found.

A request for public help was issued by Deputy Chief Bernard Simmonds, but any member of the force will take information. The Metro police telephone number is 967-2222.

SHOT IN HEAD

An autopsy last night showed Donna Lee Stearne of Gosford Blvd. died from a single shot in the back of the head.

Wendy Tedford of Falstaff Ave. was shot twice through the neck.

Both were fully clothed. "There was no reason to kill her, none whatsoever," said her father, Jack Stearne.

Wendy's brother Doug said: "The two were inseparable. They were both quiet and always together."

Grade 10 student Tony Iscaro of Deverell Cres. discovered the bodies as he took a short cut across a

rubble-strewn field south of Wilson Ave. near Keele St., on his way to Downsview Secondary school yesterday morning.

"Donna left the house about 7 p.m. (Thursday) with her schoolbooks to go to Wendy's home, go shopping and stay the night at Wendy's place," the father said.

DOWNSVIEW SCHOOL

Donna was a Grade 12 student at Downsview school, but had been a close friend of Wendy since the girls met four years' ago while attending C. W. Jeffreys Secondary School.

Wendy dropped out of school two years ago after her father died of cancer. She moved from the Sheppard Ave. W. apartment of her widowed mother to the Falstaff Ave. apartment rented by an elder sister, Shirley, who has a 4-year-old son.

Three months ago she went to work in the business office of the Towers

See SHOOTING, page 4

TONIGHT WE LOSE AN HOUR

Tonight's the night you lose the hour of sleep you gained last fall. Daylight saving time goes into effect at 2:01 a.m. Sunday when clocks are moved ahead one hour.

You'll get the extra hour of sleep back when daylight time ends next Oct. 28.

The Toronto Star

- SUMMER JOBS: The job market's tight again this year for students. A page in the Insight section tells where to look and what to expect. Page 53.
- MIGRAINE: It's the grand-daddy of all headaches. What can be done to eradicate it? In some cases it can be cured by simple surgery. Page 57.
- FUNNYMAN: For 10 years Sid Caesar was king of TV; then nothing. Now a movie of his television shows is getting rave reviews. Page 81.
- SHOWDOWN: Star hockey writer Red Burnett analyzes the Stanley Cup final beginning tomorrow and sees it as a duel between goalies. Page 113.

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10 per cent in a year

Flower prices up, still rising

The price of flowers is 10 per cent higher than at this time last year, Toronto area florists said in interviews yesterday, and there will be pressure for more increases in weeks to come.

The price of a dozen of the best long-stemmed roses for Mother's Day May 13 at most shops has risen to \$20 from \$18 over the past year. Cheaper, short-stemmed roses are up to \$13 from \$12.

"We've held the line for quite a while," said Nick Lye, vice-president of Tidy's and Son Ltd. "Wages have gone up, delivery costs are up, gas is up, trucks are up—everything is up."

"It's a vicious circle and there's no end to it," said Rocco Iannuziolo at the H. J. Mills Ltd. greenhouses in Richmond Hill. Shipping costs are up, he said, boxes and wrapping paper cost more, and municipal taxes are higher.



DANIEL ELLSBERG, accompanied by his wife Barbara (right), tells newsmen outside the U.S. Federal Courts Building in Los Angeles yesterday he believes "highly sensitive papers" which acting Federal

Bureau of Investigation director L. Patrick Gray admitted burning were related to Pentagon Papers trial in which Ellsberg and Anthony Russo are charged with copying secret Viet Nam war documents.

Watergate case linked to Ellsberg trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI-Special) — The Watergate scandal was dramatically linked to the Pentagon Papers trial yesterday.

In a tense courtroom session before the resumption of the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo—who are accused of leaking the top-secret documents to the press—U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne read a memorandum delivered to him earlier by the prosecution.

The memo, dated April 16, 1973, was from Earl Silbert, chief prosecutor in the Watergate case. It was addressed to assistant attorney-general Henry Petersen, who is now in charge of the Watergate investigation. It was headed: "Subject: Daniel Ellsberg prosecution."

"This is to inform you that on Sunday, April 15, 1973, I received information that at a date unspecified, Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt burglarized the offices of a psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg to obtain the psychiatrist's files relating to Ellsberg," the memo read.

"The source of the information did not know whether the files had any material information or whether any of the information or even the fact of the burglary had been communicated to anyone associated with the prosecution."

Liddy and Hunt have been convicted of conspiracy in the Watergate case.

Ellsberg seemed stunned by the revelation, but add-

ed: "I wish as a citizen I was more surprised." Russo's chief counsel, Leonard Weinglass, said: "I am amazed, but I shouldn't be."

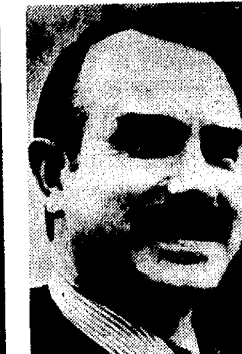
Byrne said the burglary may have tainted evidence in the Pentagon Papers case and ordered the government to "supply me with all facts, known to the government, which can be made known to the government by investigation of the occurrence of the alleged burglary."

At the end of the day, Byrne warned the jurors to stay away from publicity about the case, especially during the weekend. He had the bailiff escort them from the courthouse to keep them from seeing newspaper headlines on the link between Watergate and the



JUDGE MATT BYRNE Orders "all facts"

Pentagon Papers trial. Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the secret documents



GORDON LIDDY Alleged burglar

about the Viet Nam war in 1969 while both were employed at the Rand Corp. During a court recess, Ellsberg said he had talked



HOWARD HUNT Watergate conspirator

to the psychiatrist, who he declined to identify, and said the psychiatrist was unaware that a burglary had taken place.

Will spare no one: FBI chief

WASHINGTON (UPI-Special-Reuters)—The new boss of the FBI said yesterday that "no matter who was involved in the (Watergate) matter, there will be no sparing of anybody."

William Ruckelshaus, now head of the Environmental Protection Agency, was named FBI chief by President Richard Nixon after L. Patrick Gray resigned yesterday as the Watergate scandal washed even closer to the White House.

Nixon picked the 40-year-old Ruckelshaus to take over the FBI within hours after Gray stepped down amid reports that he had burned "political dynamite" documents belonging to a confessed conspirator in the Watergate bugging case.

But Ruckelshaus said he "made it clear" to Nixon that he did not want the job permanently. "I will serve until the permanent director is found and confirmed by the Senate," Ruckelshaus told reporters at the White House. "I don't expect to be in this position much longer than two months."

Following his meeting with Ruckelshaus, Nixon flew to his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., apparently to consider what action to take in the scandal arising out of the bugging of Democratic national headquarters during last summer's presidential election campaign.

Two of Nixon's top aides, domestic adviser John Ehrlichman and chief of staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman—frequent companions on such problem-solving trips—remained behind amid reports that they are fighting for their jobs.

The White House left the impression, that Gray, 57, had been forced out of office, while Gray implied that he was quitting because accusations against him were hurting "the reputation, the integrity and the effectiveness of the FBI."

The New York Times, the New York Daily News and the Washington Post said Gray destroyed the politically sensitive files after being told by Haldeman and Ehrlichman that "they should never see the light of day."

Some of the documents were said to have been fabricated by convicted Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt, as part of the campaign against Democrats, to implicate the late president John F. Kennedy in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Others included material on Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and the Chappaquiddick bridge accident in which a secretary, 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne, died when Kennedy's car ran off a bridge in 1969.

Gray was the second person in two days to lose his job in the ever-widening investigation. The first was Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of Nixon's 1972 campaign, who resigned as director of policy develop-

ment in the commerce department. Gray's resignation statement did not deny news reports that, acting on what he considered orders from presidential aides Ehrlichman and John Dean, he had destroyed papers taken from Hunt's office safe last June after Hunt had become a suspect in the Watergate bugging.

The brief statement, issued by Gray's information officers while Gray began clearing out his office, said his "personal acts of judgment that may now be called into question—and my own continued presence at the helm—were an embarrassment to the FBI."

The Ruckelshaus appointment will not reassure the suspicious in Washington, who far outnumber the believers, that Nixon is trying primarily to find ways to limit the damage to himself and the presidency.

The most plausible explanation for the president's silence, a long-time associate said, is that he doesn't have all the facts yet.

Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan.), former Republican national chairman, says the credibility of the Nixon administration is "zilch, zero" and has called for the resignations of presidential aides H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Dole said the Watergate scandal probably would not hurt the party nationally because the national committee was not involved in "campaign organization for the president."

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Ottawa accord with provinces opens door to new federalism

By ERIC MALLING
Star staff writer

OTTAWA — Behind their headline-making talks about bigger family allowances and a new Canada Pension Plan, the welfare ministers who met in Ottawa this week think they have found a new way through the constitutional tangles which have strained Confederation for a decade.

Mark MacGuigan (L—Windsor-Walkerville), who led a parliamentary committee which last year proposed a new basis for Confederation, said after the welfare conference that it did more to reform the constitution than all the elaborate conferences of premiers and prime ministers over the past six years.

Claude Castonguay, the Quebec welfare minister who was the spoiler in earlier, more formal constitutional discussions, left the conference yesterday unusually happy. He said he was "satisfied" with the new arrangements because they finally gave Quebec what it wants—power to run the social security system in the province.

NEW AVENUES

"It opens up new avenues that can be very productive and very positive," Castonguay said.

Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, who is the architect of the federal government's new approach, said the conference resulted in "a substantial modification to working federalism in Canada."

In simplest terms, Lalonde offered the province an opportunity to modify Ottawa's social security programs to meet their own provincial needs.

The federal government retains the power to set minimum levels for social security programs in Canada; it can continue to take money from rich parts of the country and give it to poor regions through social assistance; and it keeps the broad economic powers that are part of any big-money program.

But within limits, the provincial governments will be able to tinker with the federal programs to make them perform as if they belonged to the provinces alone.

QUEBEC DEMANDS

Power over social policy—power to "shape its own society"—was Quebec's main demand when it began forcing a second look at Confederation about 10 years ago.

The province wanted to put more emphasis on the family in social security programs—providing more help for French Canadians' traditionally large families and more incentive to keep the French-Canadian community growing. It wanted to integrate social security programs in a bold way, and balance spending to give more help to the working poor with children.

But the federal government, and indeed most federal parliamentarians, didn't want to part with power to tax and spend for such big schemes as family allowance, pensions, medicare and the Canada Assistance Plan, which pays half the cost of general welfare programs in Canada. And poorer provinces backed Ottawa because they didn't have the money to run social security programs on their own.

PLEASED ALL SIDES

But Lalonde's new compromise seems to have pleased all sides.

"It's almost a complete implementation of what we proposed," said MacGuigan. He was co-chairman of the 30-member House of Commons-Senate committee which studied the constitution for two years and concluded that Ottawa should turn most social policy over to the provinces and take more broad economic power in return.

The new deal discussed this week gives the provinces much of what they, and MacGuigan wanted, but Ottawa is not getting anything back in the way of undisputed jurisdiction over economic matters such as wage and price controls, or controls on foreign ownership.

However, the new mood of co-operation which marked

the welfare conference might make it easier to sort out jumbled and overlapping economic powers, MacGuigan predicted. "I

see more constitutional reform as a result of toning down the conflicts. Quebec has got what it wants now and might be more amenable to other changes."

Quebec scuttled the last constitutional conference in Victoria, B.C., two years ago because Ottawa rejected its demands for more power in the social security area. As a result, a tentative agreement between the federal government and the nine other provinces to put a bill of rights in the Canadian constitution, and bring the power to amend it from Britain to Canada, went down the drain.

Neither Lalonde nor Castonguay would speculate yesterday if their governments would propose new attempts to find a way to amend the constitution and put a bill of rights into it. Both said that was a decision for their prime ministers.

The new arrangement in welfare appears to open the way for similar, more flexible arrangements in other shared fields such as medicare, and in housing.

However Lalonde refused to confirm that his proposal will be the model. "Other

programs create other types of problems and require other solutions," he said.

Lalonde refused to comment on what appears to be a significant change in his own constitutional view since his days as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's chief personal adviser in the last Parliament.

But Castonguay suggested that the federal government softened its stand because most other provinces gradually took the same position as Quebec. He said Lalonde realized welfare administration was in a mess and "maybe the fact that there is a minority government in Ottawa is also a factor."

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But Castonguay suggested that the federal government softened its stand because most other provinces gradually took the same position as Quebec. He said Lalonde realized welfare administration was in a mess and "maybe the fact that there is a minority government in Ottawa is also a factor."

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More aid urged for working poor

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poor is part of an overall plan, designed by Ottawa, to restructure Canada's welfare system. Ottawa has said it will not make any changes in legislation without first consulting the 10 provincial governments.

The federal government also wants to provide jobs for some unemployed and increase welfare payments to people who cannot work because of age or a disability.

Lalonde said yesterday that there is general agreement from the provinces on all the federal government's proposals.

In their joint statement after the conference, all ministers agreed that the co-operation shown during the meeting "augurs well for the successful study of Canada's social security system."

Lalonde commented further that although there would be no immediate benefits for the public,

there was hope for more efficient use of resources in the future.

"Taxpayers should be comforted," he said.

The new system will take two years to design, Lalonde said, and a federal-provincial committee of deputy welfare ministers will be set up soon to make recommendations to the federal government. He expects another federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference will be held in the fall.

He said that the federal government's first priority is to introduce legislation that will increase family allowances from the present average of \$7.21 per child to \$20 by Jan. 1 and make them taxable.

The next priority is to amend the Canada Pension Plan, and Lalonde said he hopes to introduce amendments in the House of Commons in the fall.

Although the federal government and all the provinces agreed that pensions should be increased, no decision was made on how

much and Ottawa proposed raising the maximum pensionable earning level to \$7,800 from \$5,600 by 1975, but Ontario said the new level should be \$9,500.

Ministers left the conference with little more knowledge of how much the overhaul will cost than when they arrived on Wednesday. Financing of the programs was discussed only in general and hypothetical terms.

"We know that the funds to be required will be substantial," Lalonde said, adding that more will be known as the programs are thrashed out.

Lalonde said that discussions at the next federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference will centre on plans to set up a community employment program for people who cannot work.

The program would be similar to the present Local Initiatives Program, where people in local communities decide what type of work needs to be done and apply to the government for funds to hire staff.

Shooting deaths of 2 girls mystery to families, police

Continued from page 1

discovery of the bodies of two unidentified girls. Checks at the Tedford apartment and at school revealed that Donna and Wendy were unaccounted for.

"We hoped our fears were groundless, but they turned out to be true," Stearne said.

He said Donna loved to paint Canadian scenes. "She was doing one for her mother—a bridge at dusk—it's not finished."

Painting was a hobby the girls shared. According to her four brothers and sisters, and widowed mother, Wendy, the shy member of the family, was happiest

when she was "dabbling" in oils or putting together model cars.

Wendy's brother Doug said the girls spent so much time together that Donna was "just like one of the family."

The bodies were lying near a chain-link fence topped with barbed wire near a row of trees that screened the backyards of homes on Winston Park Blvd.

Isacio spotted the victims, one face up and the other face down. "I didn't even take a good look," he said in an interview later yesterday at school. "I took off—I was scared stiff."

Joan Stearne said her daughter "didn't kiss us every time she went out, but she was a loving daughter and that time is something for us to remember."

The Stearnes have three other children at home: John, 19, at York University; Alanna, 13, and Janine, 10.

Her father said Donna wanted to be a veterinarian. "She was crazy about animals and always wanted to work with them."

She had applied to be a counsellor at a children's summer camp operated by the Peoples Church in which she was baptized three years ago.

Her father described Donna as "the religious one in the house. The rest of us didn't have any regular church connection."

Joyce Hall, who taught Donna in Sunday school three years ago, recalled her as "a pretty young thing, a nice girl... she didn't stand out. She was just a pleasant, pretty young girl."

Donna's father retired from the Canadian Armed Forces last year and is now a records supervisor at Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., Caledonia Rd.

Donna was born at Owen Sound and in the course of her father's postings, had lived in West Germany, Edmonton and Downsview.

Stearne said he wasn't aware his daughter was dead until about 3 p.m. He was at work when fellow employees told him of the

discovery of the bodies of two unidentified girls. Checks at the Tedford apartment and at school revealed that Donna and Wendy were unaccounted for.

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New FBI chief Ruckelshaus wins praise for skill, fairness

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—William Doyle Ruckelshaus, newly appointed acting director of the FBI, comes to the post with praise from friend and foe alike as a skilled and even-handed administrator.

As head of the Environmental Protection Agency for three years, he frequently has been at the eye of the pollution-versus-industry fight and often has taken a stand which has angered both sides.

When he decreed earlier this month that tough pollution standards for cars could be postponed for a year, but ordered high interim standards, conservationists said he sold out to the industry—the industry said he was being unreasonable.

An aide in Congress says of him: "He's bright, uncommonly bright for this administration."

Ruckelshaus was born on July 21, 1932, in Indianapolis.