

Long, stacked over important filler story

OTTAWA (CPCML) — The Kent Commission on newspapers has released a second set of recommendations.

Though less basic than the earlier recommendations, this new set are equally controversial and could have a profound effect on how Canadians perceive and experience the press.

The recommendations include:

• Puppies and bad doggies should be disciplined with a rolled up newspaper of tabloid size, preferably no more than 92 pages thick. Broad sheets are preferable for paper training.

• Newspapers that heavily use color photographs and screens should not be used for wrapping fish and chips. Southam papers should never be used for wrapping fish of any kind as they impart a bad smell to the fish.

• Cartoon strips clipped out of newspapers and posted on office bulletin boards or home refrigerators should never be sealed in plastic or in any way prevented from yellowing and curling up at the edges.

• Vagrants and other displaced people temporarily lacking shelter and sleeping on park benches should not place newspapers over themselves in such a way as they are likely to be blown off by the wind.

If newspapers are used for warmth they should be placed under one's garments.

• People should refrain from reading long ridiculously thin columns or "filler stories" particularly if they contain long words that have to be separated, such as persnickity, homolinguistic, and super-califragilisticexpian-tidisestablishmentarian.

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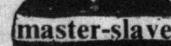
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