

# Black Market Deals In Babies Described To U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black market sales and placements of babies in New York and California were described for investigating senators here in testimony that told of some mothers receiving \$1,500 for each newborn child.

Gael Greene, a New York City freelance writer, told the Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency several years ago she investigated the black market in babies in California for the New York Post, posing as an expectant, unwed mother.

She said she was a lawyer named Ralph Benson — whom she called "the merchant prince of independent adoptions" in Los Angeles — and he told her he usually budgeted \$1,500 for the natural mother in adoptions he handled.

Miss Greene quoted him as saying: "You pay all your expenses out of that. You can have the most expensive doctor and the best hospital or go to a clinic and have your baby at the county. It's up to you. What's left is yours to keep."

How much he received from the adopting parents was not disclosed. Testimony presented Tuesday about other areas of the U.S. brought out that some charges for arranging private placements of children have ranged up to \$7,500.

The subcommittee is considering legislation to curb the practice.

Another witness, Rev. Thomas J. Reese, director of the Catholic Welfare Guild of Wilmington, Del., said many states have excellent adoption laws but are unable to control interstate transportation of unmarried expectant mothers. Black market adoption practices result, he said.

Wednesday's testimony ended the two days of subcommittee hearings.

# Nursing Changes Suggested By Consultant From Ottawa

By JEAN SHARP

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Miss Margaret D. McLean of Ottawa, consultant for the hospital nursing division of the federal health department, said here today that all the 170,000 patients in Canadian hospitals on any given day are receiving adequate care.

Speaking on the third day of the five-day biennial convention at Memorial University here of the Canadian Nurses' Association, Miss McLean said "we in nursing must have more training in how to talk and listen to patients to be able to help them, and better reporting systems should be set up between agencies so that knowledge of a patient can be passed along."

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She said continuing education is necessary and recommended that staff education programs and consultant services be organized.

To improve day-to-day care, Miss McLean said, "we must emphasize that nursing is a personalized service. The nurse cares for people and in her education and practice she must be with the people she is caring for."

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Organization should make it possible for a registered nurse who is good at caring for patients to remain at that job and be promoted in title and pay, she said.

"The director of nursing should be a member of the top management team," Miss McLean said.

She agreed with suggestions made for changes in nursing education. "It's a professional nurse of today and the future must know and be able to give comprehensive care to patients based on a real understanding of the physical and social sciences."

# Doubt Expressed Of Benefits In U.K. Beef Sales

OTTAWA (CP)—Doubt is being expressed here that Canadian beef sales to Britain are likely to benefit from the current beef shortage in that country.

In fact, Canada is continuing to import from the United States.

This view was taken after a Trade Minister Sharp said in the Commons Monday that Canadian authorities are keeping an eye on the British market possibilities.

# Meetings

Meat experts say that it costs too much to produce fat cattle in Canada's climate.

That's much more economical in the United States and many believe Canada's role should be to supply the U.S. with feeding-class meat that can be fattened across the border.

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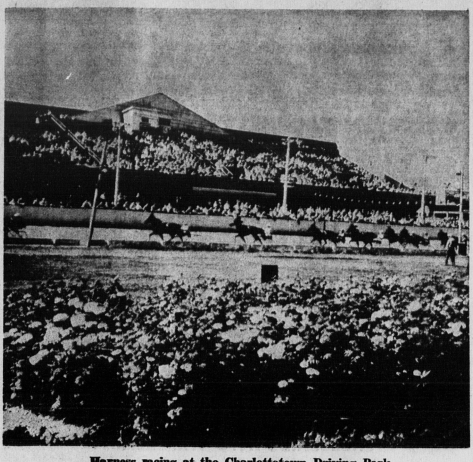
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