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2. Effective machinery should be set up to insure full equality under the law in the area of civil rights for women, Toronto, Ontario, June 6, 1968
3. Free sex education (without mores) should be made available to all children and to anyone else who seeks it
4. Free birth control clinic should be set up to distribute free information and free contraceptive devices to anyone who seeks them
5. Abortion laws should be substantially liberalized
6. A comprehensive system of say care centers should be established
7. A permanent bureau should be set-up to study the fundamentals of woman’s situation and the means whereby she may be liberated. Should concentrate on areas like:
   a) Exploding false myths of “feminity” and “masculinity”
   b) A systematic re-examination of traditional concepts and institutions such as sex-appeal, sex, love, marriage, parent-child relationship, etc.
   c) Recognizing and counteracting the vested economic interests to those advantage the “feminine mystique” operates
   d) Studying the liberation movements of other oppressed groups, especially the black liberation movement, and apply relevant measures to the liberation of women
   e) Inviting positive contributions from men and also attempt to show them the specific benefits which they would derive from the liberation of women
8. This bureau should set up facilities to insure that the findings from such studies could be effectively disseminated. Special concentration should be placed on two areas:
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   b) the university campus, Toronto, Ontario, June 6, 1968

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3. Welfare should allow to run a car and to hire a babysitter,
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2. The need for manpower counselling with special emphasis on employment opportunities for women
3. New tax legislation
4. Better counselling for female offenders which is presently geared to the rehabilitation of men
5. The need for means by which women can continue their education and remained at home to raised their families, possibly through the use of educational television, Saskatchewan, April 30, 1968

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husband c) a wife may have tolerated her husband while the children were growing up, and left him for no legal grounds, at his death she is not entitled to her share because she was not living with him, if a wife could prove that she was assisted in the operation of the farm, she should be legally entitled to her fair share, Saskatchewan

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3. The theory of evolution is preferable “status-wise” for women, Edmonton, Alberta, April 25, 1968

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4. Sex Legislation,
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6. “Voluntary association” marriages, Victoria, B.C.

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1. Remove the designation “Sex” from every field of endeavor
2. Remove the “Dower Rights” classifications from the laws. Replace it with a “Common Rights” classification, This will mean equal division of all post marriage assets. In case of divorce all assets would be equally divided. Regardless of how a husband earnings the livehood or accumulates capital his wife contributes directly and/or indirectly
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   a) Lack of Technical and Professional Training
   b) Wage Discrimination
   c) Discrimination in Promotion
d) Job Security

e) The Wife’s Return to Work, Woman’s Role in Society, Definition of Woman’s Role and the Right to Work

a) Traditional Image of Woman

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c) Transition and “Peaceful” Coexistence of both Images of Woman

d) Persistence of Ambivalence Transmitted in Education

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1. How are we going to get away from the placement of men in administrative positions?
2. People in business e.g. car repairmen take advantage of a woman’s lack of knowledge about a car repairs, they often do unnecessary repairs etc.
3. Equal salary for equal work
4. Free right to birth control, abortion, Education, publicity and availability
5. There must be some sort of legal paper between two consenting partners in a “marriage” i.e. some way that the man or woman can be made financially obliged to support his or her child if they are in a position to do so. Also, some sort of document that states how properties, etc. should be divided. Good for child to have both names. Good care i.e. day nurseries etc. for children, July 28, 1968

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2. To examine what special problems women offenders encounter at various stages of the law enforcement, judicial and correctional processes
3. To examine the matter of detention facilities for women and the inmate population of some of these facilities, Ottawa, Ontario

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women. Some years ago the Local Council of women sponsored a resolution asking that the law be changed so that a woman’s place of domicile be where she lives, not where her husband lives. As it now stands a woman seeking a divorce must sue for it in her husband’s place of domicile, Windsor

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2) The question of kindergartens
3) Alarming increases in numbers of wives with children who have been deserted by their husbands
4) Alberta has a high rate of divorce
5) Inequality of income tax regulation for working wives is a source of frequent complaint
6. Serious housing problems have other social repercussions (e.g. deserting husbands) in urban and small-town communities. Rents are high and residential property is correspondingly high
7) There is lip service only to legislation for equal pay for equal work. Most employers offer ONLY the less lucrative jobs to women,
8) Protest has been registered against regulations forbidding distribution of birth control and family planning information. Indian women representing their bands or communities have presented this plea for change
9) Demand for counselling services,
10) New job training for others than those already educated, Edmonton, Alberta


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2. Retarded Children’s Association, the establishment of classes for this group
3. Family counselling
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5. Day Care Committee, carry out a survey of day care needs and existing facilities
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**Brief no. 411, Exhibit 268:** G. Jean Gordon, Yukon Territorial Council,
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   b) Special Recognition Given to Women Who Are Heads of Families
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   1) Status
   2) Family Unit
   3) Status of Women within a Family Relationship
   4) Family Breakdown
   5) Strengthening the Family Unit, Yukon

**Brief no. 413:** Mrs. Margaret Smith, Whitehorse Business & Professional Women’s Club,
1. Abortion Laws
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**Brief no. 414, Exhibit 241:** Mrs. Margaret Smith, Day Care Nurseries, Vocational Training, Wage Scales


**Brief no. 416:** Margaret Taggart: The provision of household help to mothers following a confinement, Whitehorse, Yukon, August 6th, 1968

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**Brief no. 418, Exhibit 275:** Miss Helen Law, Why the urgency to go to work? Why status? Yellowknife, N.W.T., August 9, 1968

**Brief no. 419, Exhibit 277:** Rose Mary Thvashev, Native Women, Housing Rights - Sewage and Running Water, Job Opportunities, Single Girls, Yellowknife, N.W.T., July 2nd, [196?] 

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1. Women and the Court
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3. I) Criminal Jurisdiction II) Juvenile Court III) Family Court
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6. Figures of years, population and marriages registered for the Territories, Yellowknife, N.W.T., August 9, 1968

**Brief no. 421, Exhibit 280:**
- a) A working woman cannot deduct the cost of household help from her taxable
- b) A woman alone, regardless of her financial situation cannot obtain a CMHO mortgage
- c) A woman deserted, having been deserted support by the court has no guarantee of receiving it. Should her husband choose not to pay she must keep taking him to court. The court should administered the support payment, should he be indigent or unable to pay, the fund would be reimbursed from Welfare funds, BUT he would be the bureaucracy-hounded, red-taped-encircled welfare recipient, not she.

**Brief no. 422, Exhibit 283:** Harry Leishman, Indian Eskimo Association of Canada, What is the Status of Native Women Today: Today’s native woman can be divided into
three groups, the elderly, the present day mothers and the young girls, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

**Brief no. 423, Exhibit 284**: Alison J. McAteer, Yellowknife’s Longest Established Insurance Office, Appointment of Women to the Northwest Territories Council, August 7, 1968

**Brief no. 424, 21-1967, no 395**: Ella Manuel, Voice of Women/La Voix des femmes, Equal Pay, Recognized the fundamental change in the domestic and social life of women, Education and Continuing Education, Child Care and Health, Nursing techniques, Family Planning Clinics, July 1968

**Brief no. 425, 21-1967, no 395**: Ruth Greenspan (Mrs. D.B.) and Mary Patterson, (Mrs. J.T.), on behalf of the Blind Women of Canada, supported by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind,
1. Simplified and less degrading voting procedures for blind persons
2. Inclusion of sighted breadwinner for special income tax exemption in consideration of blindness
3. Universal basic pension for all blind persons age 18-65, August 13, 1968

**Brief no. 426**: The Council of Associations of University Student Personnel Services, Survey of Deans of Women across Canada, Those who do not develop their potential or develop it only partially, have only themselves to blame because opportunities exist if they are ready to seize them

**Brief no. 427**: Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Associations, Areas of Concern:
1) The Woman who is the head of a family
2) Adult Education
3) Retraining Programs
4) Programme for Living, Truro, Nova Scotia, July 20, 1968

**Brief no. 428**: The Corporation of Psychologists of the Province of Quebec,
1. The adolescent and education
2. The adolescent and his adaptation to life
3. Raising the legal age of consent
   I. Adolescence
   II. Working Woman
   III. Old Age, August 15, 1968

**Brief no. 429**: The Voice of Women of Halifax, Lower Wages, Child Care cannot be deducted from income tax, Women earn much less salary than men, Nova Scotia

**Brief no. 430**: The Volunteer Bureau of Montreal
1) Should voluntary unpaid work be considered as training and experience when a woman returns to the labour force?
2) How useful are Women’s Voluntary Organizations? August 12th, 1968

**Brief no. 431:** Mildred Moir, Legal Abortion and The Status of Women in Canada, July 20, 1968

**Brief no. 432:** Marilyn Brewer, The New-Brunswick Association of registered nurses, Statistics and information in support of the oral submission (tables only), New Brunswick, August 30, 1968

**Brief no. 433:** Sandra E. Oxner, The Zonta Club of Halifax: The Zonta Club of Halifax is a member of Zonta International, an organization of executive and professional women which has clubs throughout Asia, Europe and North America,  
1) legislation to remove legal inequalities  
2) legislation to implement:  
a) income tax allowances for wages of household help for working mothers  
b) that consideration be given to maternity leave  
c) comprehensive homemaking and child care courses be added to vocational school programs to raise the prestige and standards of this type of work  
d) comprehensive homemaking and child care courses be added to vocational school program to raise the prestige and standard of this type of work  
e) some financial incentives for women to take professional and executive training  
f) inequalities be abolished in group insurance and pension plans, 1968

**Brief no. 435:** Polly Hill, Status of Women of Deep Concern to Canadian Children, That a feasibility study be undertaken by the Government to ascertain the best, most efficient method of setting up a Government Childrens’ Agency that will comply with Canadian governmental structure, Ottawa, Ontario, September 1968

**Brief no. 436:** Mrs. Carl Birchard, The Nursery Education Association of Ontario, Board of Directors made up of delegated members from local Nursery Education Associations

**Brief no. 437:** Grace Hartman, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Divorce Laws, Birth Control, Job Training and Retraining, Income Tax, Abortion, Maternity Leave, 1968

**Brief no. 438:** Mrs. Mary Cooper, Movement for women’s rights, Financial aid, Decent Housing, Day-care Centres, Medical Care, Homemaking help, Social Services, March 19, 1968

**Brief no. 440:** Canadian Labour Congress, Recommendations when society could embrace a socially and androgynous conception of men and women equal and similar in such spheres as intellectual, artistic, political and occupational interests and participation, Ottawa, Ontario, October 1, 1968

**Brief no. 441:** Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association, Equality of the sexes, Marriage cause for instant dismissal, Pregnancy is still reason for discharge,
Agreements permitting the employer to discharge women at age 30 or 32, discriminations, September 1968

**Brief no. 444:** Arlette J. Johnstone, Pressing need for a maternity leave granted and paid for by employers to pregnant female employees, April 22, 1968

**Brief no. 445:** Germaine, Dalton, Editor & Publisher of The Beverly Page, - Labour Force, - Equal Pay, April 25th and 26th, 1968

**Brief no. 446:** Mrs Sam Lavallee, Cowesses Indian Reserve,
1) Indian children do not receive child welfare services from the Province
2) Indian mortality is the highest, 32% to 34% out of 1000 live births, pre-natal health care is a definite requisite
3) Indians must strive for a voice and active representation in school and hospital boards
4) Need alcohol education, 1968

**Brief no. 447:** Betty Tait, Simplified Comprehensive co-ordinated Federal Social Security Plan,
1. Unemployment and poverty
2. Not enough money in circulation to maintain a sound economy
3. Professional labour potential not being developed because of lack of income to cover costs of education, resulting in further unnecessary overcrowding of the unskilled labour force
4. Lack of adequate security for middle-aged people who are suddenly unemployed, unskilled and incapable of re-training both for lack of ability and funds
5. We find gradual elimination of the family farm
6. Automation and cybernation are an ever increasing threat. Number of unemployment will unavoidably increase
7. Increasing crime, delinquency and mental illness, broken homes, etc., Northside, Saskatchewan, 1968

**Brief no. 450:** Beatrice Hill, The middle class woman has very little, if any, Status in Canada, Life of an immigrant woman, March 21, 1968

**Brief no. 451:** B. Mickleburgh, Copy of ILO-Unesco, Charter on the Status of The Teacher, Prebationary Appointments, Married Women Teachers, Part-Time Service, Advancement and Promotion, Sick Leave and Maternity Leave, Teacher Exchange, June 4, 1968

**Brief no. 452:** Mrs. D. Wagensar, Canadian Federation of Christian Reformed Ladies’ Societies, Day-Care, September 25, 1968

**Brief no. 453:** A.W., My appeal is on behalf of a neglected and abused group of people - the wives and families of alcoholics, September 10, 1968
Brief no. 454: Mrs. Eileen [?] Kline, Mrs. Margarué O. Colpitts, Mrs. Margaret Richardson, The Provincial Council of Women of Nova Scotia, Minimum Wage Act, Equal Pay for Equal Work, Day-Care Nurseries, September 1968

Brief no. 455: Helen Smith, Single Parents Associated: devoted to the social service and mutual assistance of single parents and their children, Working Deserted Wife and Mother, Hiring of housekeepers or day care of working mothers be deductible, Support payments from spouses be exempt, February 12, 1968

Brief no. 456: Jean H. Sloan, Status of Women Brief, ACME Enterprises Lloydminster Ltd., Views on the status of the married homemaker in today’s society, Employment benefits, Special allowance for day care, Taxation laws must be change to accommodate women, when women are the sole provider for the children or not, Women must have the right to retain their own names to safeguard against loss of identity and children must be given the mother’s name, Abortion, Adoption of children must be made less restrictive or selective, Birth control information must be available to all women from puberty, also birth control devices, oral or physical, should be handled by qualified genecologists, Ordinary contraceptives should be sold through coin machines placed like telephones - available at all times, Family Planning and Marriage Counselling, May 1968

Brief no. 457: Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. Mary Thomas, [Request: Salary for Homemakers and their children], 1967

Brief no. 159: A.M. Mardiros,
  a) Day Care
  b) Paid maternity leave, with guarantee of returning to former employment
  c) Guaranteed governmental annual wage be paid to otherwise non-salaried mothers of one or more children below age 12
  d) Except where a wife files her own income tax, until such time as sub-section (c) above becomes operative, the income tax on up to $4,000 taxable family income be made refundable to the mother in the family
  e) The inheritance tax on sums up to $100,000 from each other be abolished
  f) Independent income-earning wives to be responsible for their own debts
  g) One half of all assets owned by husband or wife, free of all encumbrances, become legally the property of the survivor in the event of the death of either party to the marriage contract, Edmonton, Alta.

RE 160: Montreal Young Women’s Christian Association, Vistas for Women was set up by the Montreal YWCA to provide a comprehensive counselling service to meet the changing needs of women in modern society and to reach out to those women whose needs are not met by existing services.

Brief no. 164: Mrs. George Olson, Provincial Council of Elizabeth Fry Societies of Ontario,
1. Numbers of Women Offenders are considerably less than the number of men.
2. Types of Offences committed by Women - often rooted in feelings of inadequacy and desire for self destruction; e.g. prostitution, alcoholism and drug addiction.
3. Unique nature of Women Offenders - the vast majority of women who are actually convicted and imprisoned for offences are far more emotionally disturbed than the majority of male prisoners. Ottawa, Ontario, March 1968.

Brief no. 165: Mrs. W.M. Allan, The Richelieu Valley University Women’s Club,
a) Courses in schools on Family Life Education.
b) Publicising of Counselling services, through clergy, the press, television and radio.
c) Booklets issued by the Dept. of Health and Welfare to be given to all persons applying for marriage licences. These should contain information re financial, legal, physical, psychological and sexual aspects of marriage, together with suggestions as to where further help could be obtained.
d) Governments could provide more training and scholarships for special training of social workers and sociologists in this field, Manitoba.

Brief no. 166: Mrs. W. Allan, United Church Women associated with St. Andrew’s United Church, The Value of the Woman Volunteer in the Community,
a. That the High School courses on Health and Family Life, include and emphasize the value of stable family relationships and the possibility of developing one’s potential and contributing to society in a variety of ways.
b. More publicity re voluntary groups in the news media and in magazines, explaining their services, their value and their needs.
c. A serious sociological survey on the role of women volunteers in society - by a government agency such as the women’s bureau or by some University, such a study could include:
   (i) the extent of present or present voluntary activities of women
   (ii) the value to society of such activities
   (iii) The value to the individual of such activities
   (iv) ways of making women more effective in such activities.
d. Seminars and Community Service training grants to train women as leaders in Voluntary work - these could be held by extension Departments or Adult Education Departments of Universities, Beloeil, Quebec, March 17, 1968.

Brief no. 167: Group of separated women, recipients of allowances of Welfare Assistance or Family Benefits Act, Joint sponsorship of the Family Service Centre and the City of Ottawa Department of Public Welfare,
1. Legal Status.
2. Economic Status
3. Housing
4. Welfare payments
5. Child Care Services Vanier Institute, Ottawa, Ontario

**RE 168:** Miss Murray Turner, Protestant Children's Homes, Victoria Day Care Services’, I- Request the Minister of National Health and Welfare to explore with the provinces the enactment of legislation governing the establishment and operation of day care programmes for children of working mothers with specific attention to standards, financing and operating regulations
II. Refers to a wide examination of the social implications of continued employment of women, with particular reference to those programmes necessary to facilitate such employment and to make recommendations to the Ministers of the stated Departments concerning auspices, financing, staffing, training and tax relief factors in relation to such programmes
III. Refers to training programs in nursery school education and child care skills, directed toward qualifying teachers and assistants in preparation for the increased demand for such personnel, Toronto, Ontario, May 8, 1968

**Brief no. 169:** The Association for the Modernization of Canadian for mental health of the mother is endangered
Purpose of the brief, presents this brief to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women with the request for a recommendation that the Criminal Code be amended to permit therapeutic abortion for Canadian Women

**Brief no. 189:** George A. Woollcombe and Mrs. Peter F. Kerrigan, The Family Service Association of Montreal and The Society for the Protection of Women and Children, Day Care, Income Tax and Alimony, Family Planning, Occupations and Training, Montreal, Quebec

**Brief no. 144:** Louyse Ouelet-Savoie, La femme au foyer, La femme et la participation politique, Les rôles de la femme, La femme au travail, Le travail bénévole des femmes, Vie sociale et politique, La femme et l’éducation, La femme en face de l’information et la publicité, Montréal, Québec, 10 mars 1968

**Brief no. 120:** Collège Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatière, Conseil étudiant des filles,
Particularité du milieu,
I. Famille et services
II. Vie familliale et mariage
III. Recettes de bonheur
IV. Droits et égards pour la femme
V. Vie sociale de la femme, Bilan total: Défi de la femme, La pocatière, Comité de Kamouraska, Québec, mars 1968

**Brief no. 17:** Noëlla Villeneuve, L’ère de la femme: grandes lignes,
A) État civil
B) Problème familial
C) Education
D) Problème social
E) Problème politique, Roberval, Québec, 16 janvier 1968

Brief no. 343: Association des femmes diplômées des Universités, section française du Québec, Avons obtenu auprès de la direction de ces différentes stations les renseignements concernant:
1) le nombre d’heures et l’heure des émissions considérées comme émissions d’informations
2) les émissions considérées comme d’ordre économique par ces stations
3) les émissions destinées aux femmes 4) les techniques employées pour éveiller l’attention et l’intérêt sur les émissions ou sur une émission particulière en matière d’économie

Brief no. 405: Doris James, Corner Brook and West Coast of Newfoundland,
1. Laws and practices under Federal jurisdiction concerning the political rights of women
2. Present and potential role of women in the Canadian Labour Force, including the special problems of married women in employment, and measures that might be taken under Federal jurisdiction to help meeting them
3. Marriage and divorce. A lifelong contract
4. The position of women under the criminal law
5. Discrimination

Brief no. 434: L’alliance des professeurs de Montréal (approved by the Board of Directors),
1. Introduction
2. The situation in brief: Women on the staff of the MCSC and as members of l’Alliance in 1967-68 and conclusions
3. Analysis of the situation and recommendations: The professional training of women teachers and recommendations, The values passed on by education and recommendations, Working conditions and recommendations
4. Summary of recommendations

Brief no. 331: Groupe “Échanges culturels” de Québec,
1. L’individualité de la femme
2. Le travail de la femme à l’extérieur
3. La revalorisation de la femme au foyer
4. L’éducation des filles, Québec, 8 mars 1968
Brief no. 170: Denise Sanche, Questionnaire, Women’s Roles, Marriage Counselling, Women and the Law, Women and Work, Day-Nurseries, Volunteer Work, Outremont, Québec

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Brief no. 171: Professor Hilborn and Mrs. W.H. Hilborn, Retraining and competent household assistant in Fredericton, Fredericton, New Brunswick, March 20, 1968

Brief no. 172: La Guilde familiale du domaine St-Sulpice: activités sociales, nationales, culturelles, sportives, La femme veut la possibilité de choisir: Rester au foyer sans dépréciation ou Travailler à l’extérieur sans préjudice, Montréal, Québec, 19 février 1968

Brief no. 173: Mrs. Lenore Price, Regina Voice of Women,
A. Legislation,
B. Social,
C. Education,
D. Personal, Regina, Saskatchewan, March 1968

Brief no. 174: Mrs. G. Constable, St. Mark’s Women’s Association, St. Mark’s Anglican Church, Family, Marriage, Women as head of the house (widowed, divorced, separated, or deserted, unwed mothers, responsible for the care of minor children), Taxation and Housing, Working Women, Health, Education, St. Laurent, Quebec


1. Formation of Provincial Commissions on the Status of Women
2. Appointment on an Ombudsman,
3. Day Care Centres
4. Household Workers

1) A Council
2) A National Office with: A Permanent Secretary, Branch Offices

Brief no. 179: Miss Maryl Elford, Alberta Home Economics Association,
1. To promote the idea among employees of correlating the hours of part-time working mothers with the school day,
2. To encourage employees to make a policy of hiring two part-time women in place of one full-time employee when the opportunity arises, Alberta

**Brief no. 178:** Mary R. Gillette, Canadian Committee on the Status of Women,
1. Equality in the Marriage Partnership
2. Estate Tax on Inheritance between Spouses
3. Gift Tax

**Brief no. 180:** Mrs. Christina M. Willick,
I. Income Tax Exemption for a housekeeper in the home, full or part time,
II. The Canada Pension. This plan is discriminatory against women,
III. As an employer of professional women I believe that if married women in my profession has the Income Tax exemption available to them it would:
a) make it possible for them to return to full or part-time employment
b) make available to the profession mature women who could have their academic knowledge upgraded, and who would be more likely to contribute continued years of professional service to the practice, Vancouver, March 21, 1968

**Brief no. 181:** The Canadian Home Economics Association - a nationally incorporated Association, Summary and recommendations:
1.a) That universities give more consideration to greater flexibility in the programmes, b) allow greater scope for registration in single courses as ‘occasional’ or ‘special’ students, thus allowing for gradual re-immersion in study;
c) increase offerings of courses for ‘credit’ in extra-mural, correspondence and ‘night school’ programmes;
d) offer periodically capsulated courses, for example in Organic Chemistry to bridge a gap of a few years in study.

2.a) That specialists of Schools of Home Economics undertake, with the cooperation of the professional organization, conducting intensive Workshops on current aspects of their subject matter area;
b) such workshops to be taken to areas removed from the university centre, as well as at the University.

3.a) That participation in workshops and study be recognized by members of the profession as a responsibility;
b) That consideration be given to the recognition of study at an intensive and advanced level for short periods toward advancement through better certification and/or admission to further courses.

4. That employees of Home Economists make the greatest possible use of the preparation of these professionals; such should apply to School systems as well as to others.
5. That Home Economics programmes at all levels be maintained comprehensive in concept and nature in order that the humanities and human aspects may not be lost through greater emphasis on sciences in universities or on skills in secondary schools. The uniqueness of Home Economics lies in its concern for people.

6.a) That community agencies, school boards, hospitals and universities give greater attention to the establishment of day-care centre, nursery schools and kindergartens so a mother may know that her child is safely cared for and be freed from worry during hours of employment or study.

b) That employers make greater effort to adjust work hours to the needs of employees, at professional level as well as lesser, with children as part of their home responsibilities.

7. That the voluntary aspects of service of Home Economists be recognized and updating be available to such. Through her services as judges at Fairs, bake sales, dressmaking contests, room furnishing or any of the many competitions sponsored by communities, the Home Economist has an opportunity to influence standards of workmanship, product, taste and appreciation, Ottawa, Ontario


**Brief no. 185**: Sheila M. Bennie,
1. Income-tax
2. Widows’ pension?
3. Abortion
4. Women and Work, equal pay and promotion
5. Women and politic
6. Older women and employment,
7. Clarifications of legal aspects pertaining to women and their rights, and a standardization of these matters across Canada is urgently needed,
8. The housing situation needs looking into. Rents are very high,
9. More play-schools and kindergartens are required, Vancouver, British Columbia, March 20th, 1968

**Brief no. 186**: Mrs. Christiana S. Marshall, Here the pattern was laid and has continued down through the years: man the provider; woman the homemaker, serving man and his needs whether physical, mental or spiritual. It is to her he turns for comfort, approval and inspiration, Ottawa, Ontario, March 18th, 1968
**Brief no. 187:** Wilma Brown, I have faced, at some time, I think, practically every major problem which besets women today and makes this commission necessary. I have had to contend with: a disadvantaged childhood and adolescence; a destructive marriage; poverty; non-support of my children; physical and nervous exhaustion, Regina, Saskatchewan, March 20, 1968

**Brief no. 188:** Children’s Aid Society of Vancouver, B.C.,
1. Further exploration of part-time employment and training opportunities for wives and mothers
2. Immediate increase in Family Allowance proportionate to the rise in cost-of-living since 1944, with continuous revision pegged to the cost-of-living index
3. Guaranteed income to deserted wives and unmarried mothers with children, in cases where a Court Order for maintenance payments exists
4. Extension of Free Legal Aid Services
5. The establishment of Single Parents' Hostels and Mothers’ Aid Centres throughout Canada
6. Government initiative in establishing a widespread system of day care centres for children
7. Extension of training opportunities for women under the Manpower programme, with immediate inclusion of pre-school teacher training as one of the available courses
8. Income Tax deductions for working parents for the costs of day care or housekeeping services
9. Public housing developments to include day care centres as a mandatory provision
10. Implementation of Supplement 7 of the National Building Code, regarding provision for handicapped persons, in the construction of all public buildings
11. Family Life education in schools handled in seminar-type discussions by mature persons with aptitude and training, other than teachers if indicated
12. Widespread establishment of Family Planning Centres supported by Government
13. The law in regard to abortion to be changed in order to afford freedom of choice
14. Family counselling services to be strengthened and increased with Government support
15. Further support of the Vanier Foundation, to do research on the family and on the institution of marriage
16. Encouragement to be given to the formation of Citizens’ Advisory Boards attached to the appropriate departments of Government and extension of voluntary Health and Welfare Councils
17. Co-ordinated planning for all welfare programs related to families and children by a Government Department of the Family, Vancouver, British Columbia, March 1968

**Brief no. 190:** Edmonton Home Economics Association, Promote the welfare of the Canadian home and to serve the community life of Canada,
1. Day Care
2. Education should prepare people to live and work in society and as this usually includes a family relationship, more emphasis should be placed on family life education for both boys and girls
3. Women who have left school are limited in the number of areas in which they may now upgrade their skills or develop new skills. We feel that if women are going to become part of the labour force after raising a family, that many would feel more confident and 'at home' learning skills for jobs which require the same basic skills used in home and family care.

4. The topic of salaries should receive careful consideration. We support equal pay for equal work.

5. Adjustment of working hours for mutual benefit of the employer and employee seems justified.

6. Legislation in the area of maternity leave would seem difficult to enforce and is not realistic in our production oriented society, especially if definite length of leave and job security were legislated.

7. The vast potential of television should be used in education. The sociological organization of our individual family units isolated from relatives and very mobile, creates more demand for baby sitting agencies for part time child care. We would like to see these agencies licensed and made responsible for supplying reliable personnel.

8. The sociological organization of our individual family units isolated from relatives and very mobile, creates more demand for baby sitting agencies for part time child care. We would like to see these agencies licensed in some manner and made responsible for supplying reliable personnel. A person calling upon the services of an agency could at least be assured of getting a responsible and healthy person, as is required in other services for children, e.g. nursery schools, private day care centers. Ultimately, a form of training could be required giving added prestige to a valuable service - standards and licensing might then more readily evolve.

9. We perceive that women will never be in a position to make a great contribution as politicians in Canada.

10. We feel that Home Economics training has a definite place in adult education for Indian and Metis women.

11. Rehabilitation of women alcoholics, emotionally disturbed youngsters, pre-teens, unwed mothers, women in penal institutions or detention homes, would all benefit from the healing therapy of improving household skills.

**Brief no. 191:** The Board of Directors Day Nursery, The need for extension and improvement of day care facilities for children in the province of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba

**Brief no. 192:** The Canadian Federation of University Women, Women in Public Service, Taxation and Women, Women in Employment, Human Rights of Women

**Brief no. 193:** Vera G. Ablack, Discrimination for women at work, Taxation, child care and housekeeping services, Canada Pension Plan, Education, Ottawa, Ontario, March 20, 1968

**Brief no. 194:** Anne Andreyko, Women’s Committee of the National Executive Committee, Association of United Ukrainian Canadians

1) Equal Pay for Equal Work,
2) The Minimum Wage should be the same for women and men
3) Women workers should be guaranteed by law, Maternity Leave with the added
   provision forbidden termination of a mother’s employment (except at her own choice) for
   a period of four months after birth
4) Old Age Security Pension be payable to women upon attaining their sixtieth birthday
5) Additional Income Tax Exemptions for: extra clothing, transportation, part time
   cleaning and laundry help, etc.
6) Sole support parents should be allowed the same income deductions as widowers for
   child care and household expenses, Toronto, Ontario, March 1968

Brief no. 195: Students of Templeton Senior Secondary School, Women and their
   Roles, Women and Work, Part-Time Work, Retraining, Women and Education, Women
   and Politics, Women and Voluntary Activity, Women and Social and Economic Affairs,
   Vancouver, British Columbia, February 18, 1968

Brief no. 196: Toronto Home Economics Association, Home Economics, Home
   Economist, Home Management, Homemaker, Consumer Economics, The Status of
   Homemakers, A Co-Ordinated Program of Consumer Information, Toronto, Ontario,
   March 22, 1968

Brief no. 197: Sylvia Ostry, The Canadian Physiotherapy Association,
   I. Female Participation in the Labour Force:
   a) Reasons why women with families join the labour force
   b) Supply and Demand
   c) Effect upon the economy
   d) Provision of care for dependants
   e) The Canadian Income Tax Act as it affect the working mother and the business
      venture
   II. Relationship of the Above to Physiotherapists, Toronto, Ontario, March 1968