

QUESTION

By ALEX FOORD

Do you miss Pierre Trudeau?



David Hamly, Economics III
"No, I don't."



Dianna Caltana, Social Science II
"No, I don't miss him. I'd rather have Brian Mulroney."



Barbara Freeman, Religious Studies II
"No, but I miss Margaret in the news."



Peter Perruzza, Law II
"He was too liberal. His policy about foreign affairs was too strict."



Peter Roman, Business II
"It has not been that long, but I think in a few years people will realize he was a great PM."



Allan Armstrong, Political Science III
"No, not really. We have lots of other political deadwoods to take his place."

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Compiled by DAVE BUNDAS

Pox arrives by train

It has been reported that a genuine case of small pox was found on the down train on Monday evening by Dr. Gaines, who caused the man to be left in Stanstead Junction. The man was taken by the train on Tuesday morning back to Quebec. The question arises, where did the sick man spend the night, and were any steps taken to avoid contagion? The report says he was from Quebec and was disposed of by putting him on board a train for Boston, having been in a hospital since the 16th of November. It is improbable that he was put in hospital with small pox and in that length of time he would either have been cured or have died.

Battling bell-ringers

Last week, Constable Millet was instructed to enforce the municipal by-law making compulsory the use of sleigh bells. Saturday afternoon the local sleuth started out to bag a few unwary offenders. Manifestly there was no lack of material; but shortly after starting out the Con-

stable appeared before Mayor Lantot with his query: *Do you want the law enforced? You have your instructions, was the Mayor's reply. But out there is Councillor Kathan's team, and councillor Fregeau's rig, and Councillor Holmes' team, the latter in charge of Foreman Danforth all without bells. What shall I do? Make an example of them, said the Mayor. But the offenders were let off with a warning.*

Save the whaling

Poetry, like whaling songs, has also slipped off into the dark. No one is writing good whaling songs anymore. Good poetry is still being written, but no one is reading poetry anymore.

Poetry like Robert Graves, is dead. While living, this poet had gusto. He was dashing, he was classical. For instance, when a lover flung herself forlornly from a third floor window, Robert Graves jumped after her.

The death of Robert Graves

caused me to remember I once thought of becoming a poet; of jumping out of windows with a loved one; of friends believing me dead as I lay on the battlefield.

I fancied myself as a fine poet. I have been published. My poetry is now filed away, under N for Nonsense. Only God and I knew what I was writing about years ago, and now only God knows. My entire works—weighed with words groping for reason, meter stumbling over rhythm—is better forgotten.

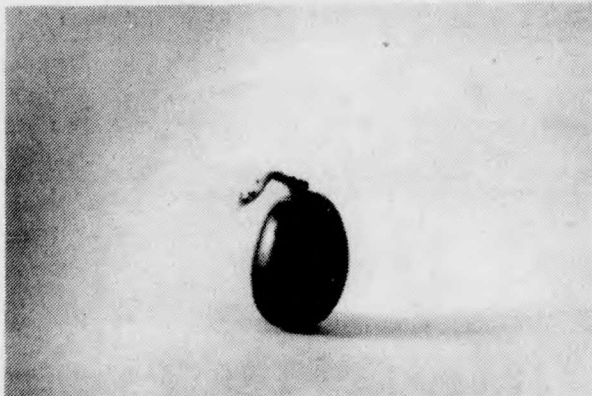
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Splurge on soap

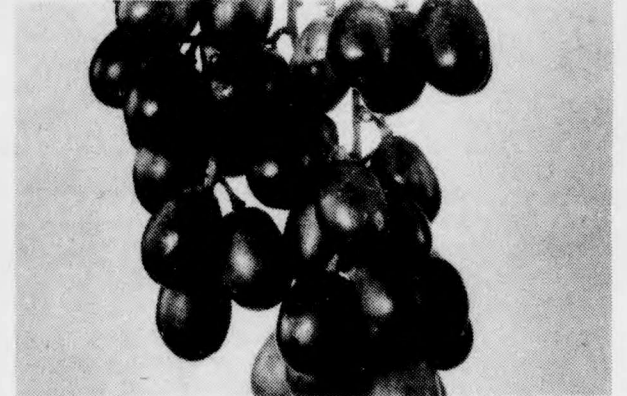
After a baby is six months old twice a week is quite often enough to wash his head. Always use a really good and reliable soap. Cheap soap is the cause of many so called skin diseases and often injures the hair so that it does not recover for years. Children's hair should be kept short till they are at least 8 years old. It grows stronger and thicker afterward if this is done.

THE SEQUENCE: Tales from the Crisper

By GARY BLAKELEY



1. I am a grape.



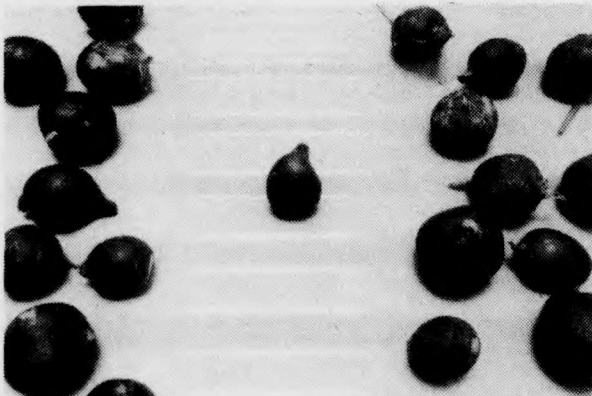
2. Dwelling in a large complex family.



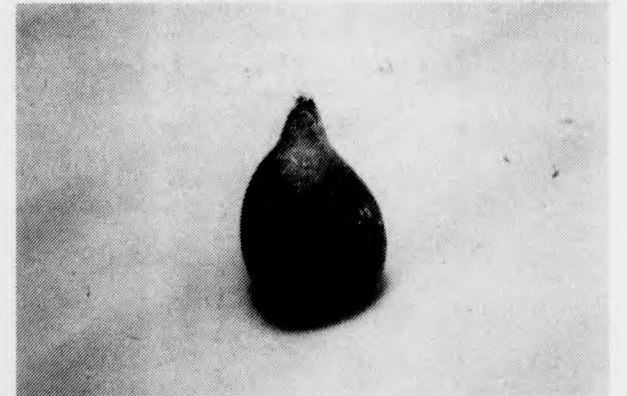
3. Adored by children...



4. ... and adults alike.



5. "Wake up, Sheldon!"



6. I am a Radish.

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