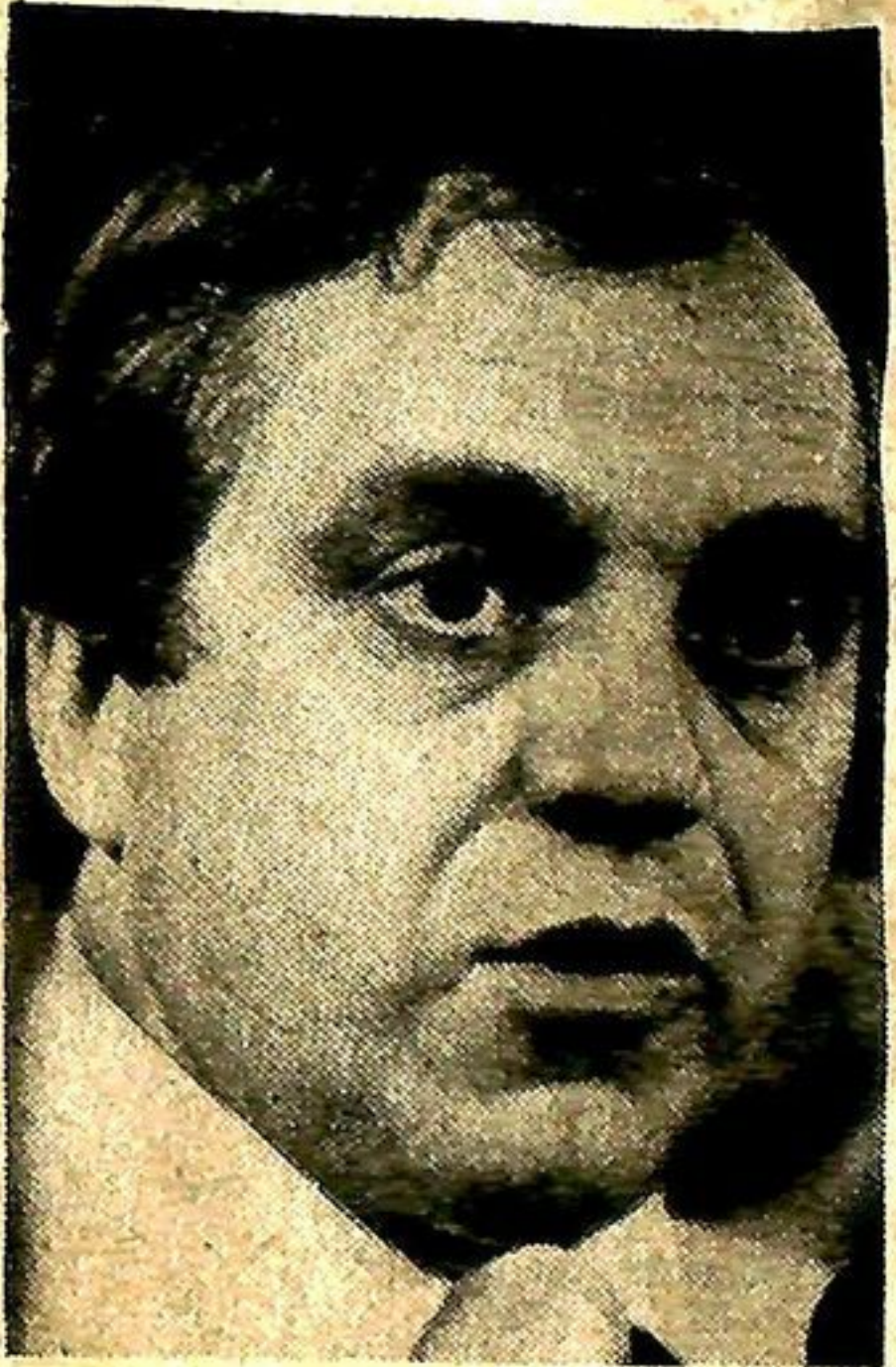


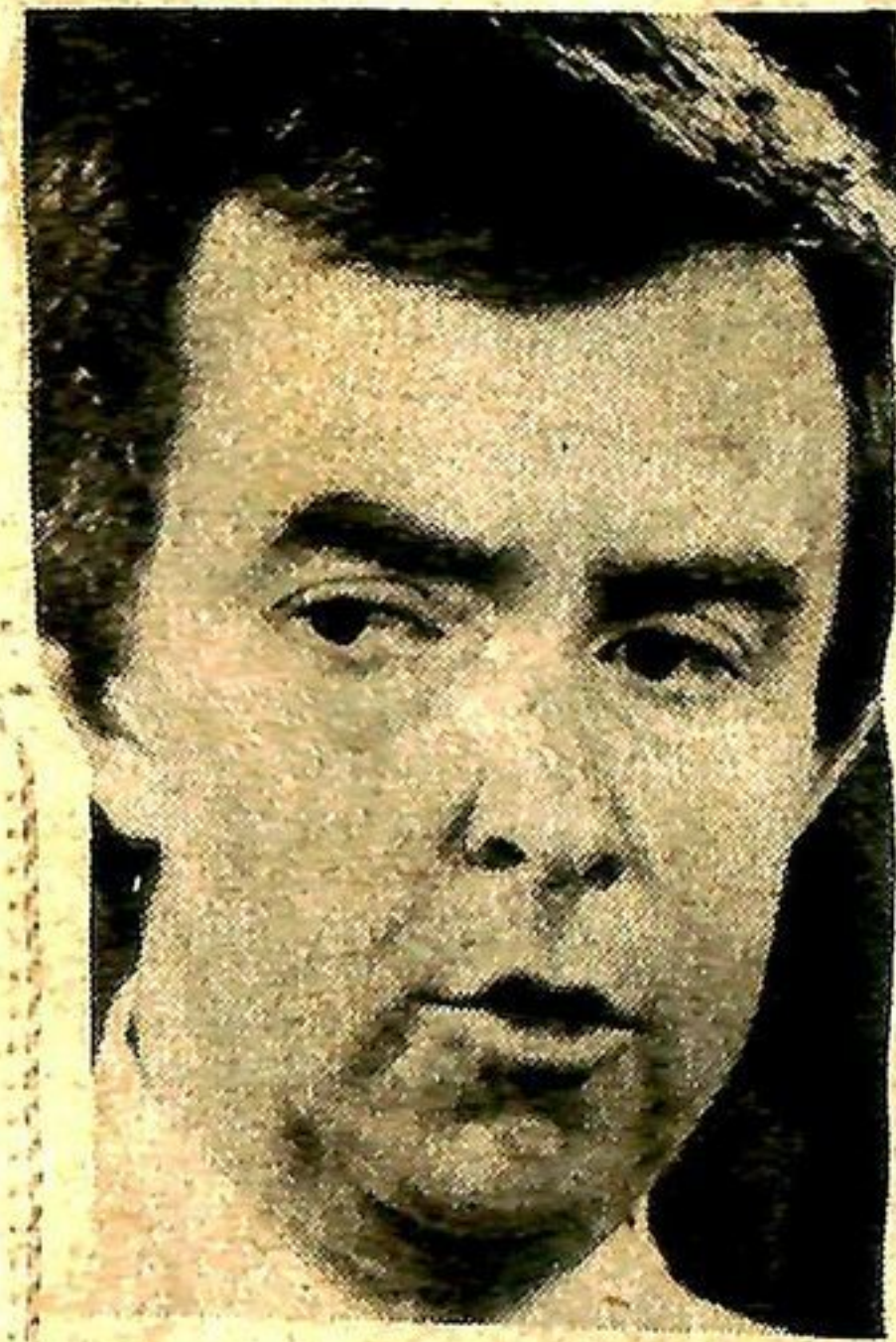
ELECTION

79

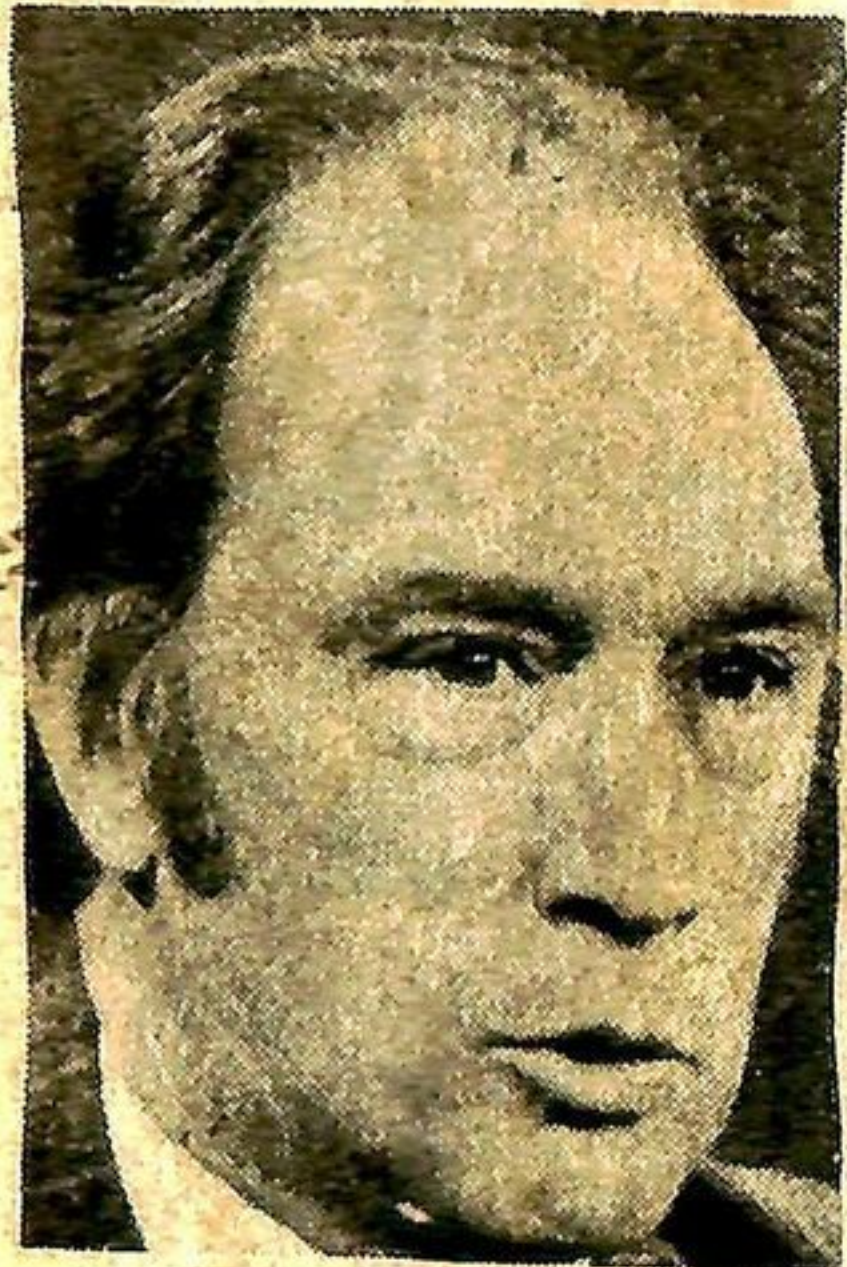
Showing one's colors serious business on TV



BROADBENT
Who...



CLARK
won...



TRUDEAU
debate?

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark wore a beige-colored suit to the television studios for the political leaders debate Sunday night but carried with him, just in case, an extra charcoal-grey suit in a garment bag. "The conventional wisdom is that a dark suit indicates more presence," said Peter Herndorff, one of the executive producers of the nationally-televised election campaign debate.

But neither Clark, who decided against changing his suit after consulting with advisers at the studio, nor Prime Minister Trudeau, who also wore a beige suit, followed the unwritten color rule.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, wore a grey suit.

Herndorff estimated the two-hour production cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

He said Trudeau, Clark and Broadbent were all tense when they arrived.

Each had a private tour of the large studio where the debate was to take place and "on the set they were very nervous but all three of them were very poised."

They didn't shake or twitch, but Herndorff said a taut face is enough for experienced television veterans to perceive nervousness.

Once the debate got going, however, Herndorff said the trio was less nervous than he had expected and "the more time they spent in that environment, the more they opened up."

Both Clark and Trudeau had to snake through a rowdy crowd, mostly Conservatives, to get into the suburban studio of the CTV affiliate where the debate took place.

There was a war of sign-waving and chanting between about 100 Conservative supporters — asked by Clark organizers a week earlier to show up at the studios — and about a dozen Liberal supporters for nearly an hour before the leaders arrived.

They pressed around Clark and Trudeau when each arrived. And some plastered Conservative stickers on the prime minister's limousine. Mounties scraped off the stickers as they waited for the event to end.

Half a shirt collar was ripped from one of Trudeau's bodyguards as the crowd pushed and tugged to get at the prime minister. Aides later joked that the television networks would have to pay for a new shirt.

Although Trudeau made a show of wiping his feet on a Clark placard lying on the ground and ripped another sign thrust in his face, the prime minister shook hands with Clark in the studio foyer seconds later.

Herndorff said the debate was better than the 1968 debate between Trudeau, then Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and then NDP leader T.C. Douglas. And he rated it better than the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debate in the U.S. and the Ford-Carter debate in 1976.



BRUCE HALLIDAY, PC, the successful candidate for Oxford County, and his wife Janet, display winning smiles while he

waves to the public at a victory gathering held in Fairview Centre at the Woodstock Fairgrounds.

— Staff photo by Phil Walker

Burgessville News

Aug 1/79

BURGESSVILLE (C)— Miss Susan Roberts spent a weekend recently at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Buckrell, Windermere.

Mrs. Hugh Andrew held a shower for Debra McFarland with members of the McFarland families attending. Mrs. Wiley Moore, Norwich, also held a family shower with ninety guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Hoover spent four days at the home of their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoover, Harriston.

Guests at the home of Miss Marion Palmer and Mrs. Ross Palmer are Mrs. Marie VanDyke and Mrs. Adelaide Swanson, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hinks and boys, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Labelle Galt (Cambridge) Mrs. Douglas Roloson, Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Ruth Roloson, Michigan, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McFarland and attended the wedding of Debra McFarland to Ian Moore on Saturday.

Burgessville social and personal

Aug 8/79

BURGESSVILLE (C) — Miss Marguerite Hill and Mr. Walter Hill called on Rev. and Mrs. H. Fischer, California, at London Perracl Mobile Park recently. They also visited the former's aunt, Mrs. James Burston, London.

Mrs. Gussie Maskell, Bath, New Brunswick, spent a day with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cohoe.

Miss Marguerite Hill spent Wednesday with Miss Helen Phoenix, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ballandine, Brantford, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

J. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buckrell have returned home after attending the Muskoka Bible Conference at Mary Lake for two weeks. Arnott Armstrong and Mrs. Bessie Armstrong, Hyde Park, were Friday dinner guests of Walter Hill and Miss Marguerite Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmons, Woodstock, accompanied by relatives from England, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and Ann, Burgessville, Kevin Clark, Woodstock,

have returned home from a vacation in Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson, Glanworth, Mrs. W. Lowrie, Ingersoll, spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Morley spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. Lowrie, Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillen have returned home from a five-day trip to Parry Sound, Blind River and Camp Louise.

Miss Vera Wasnidge, Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillen.

OUR WISDOM CORNER
All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today.

A man could retire nicely in his old age, if he could dispose of his experience for what it cost him.

There is nothing wrong with being a self-made man, if you don't consider the job finished too soon.

The steam that blows the whistle can't be used to turn the wheels.

To admit that we were wrong, is but saying that we are wiser today than we were yesterday.

Time cannot be expanded, accumulated, mortgaged, hastened or retarded.