

Personalities

You'd think that for \$16,500, the least Air Canada could have done would have been to throw in a couple of cans. But no, Lady Beaverbrook, widow of London Daily Express founder Lord Beaverbrook, had to provide her own dog food in the 227-seat DC8 jet she chartered to fly her two dogs to Nova Scotia yesterday.

"Lady Beaverbrook wanted to charter an aircraft from us so that she could have her puppies with her on the flight," said an Air Canada spokesman. "The cost was agreed between us and Lady Beaverbrook."

For their part, the dogs—a miniature pinscher and a highland terrier—rode first class, in Lady Beaverbrook's lap. The only other passenger was her sister Olivia Kedros, who helped out by carrying one of the pooches aboard.

When W. Clement Stone, ardent Nixon supporter and multi-millionaire inventor of, among other things, "Positive Mental Attitude," made the announcement, he never said a word about PMA.

Still, the inference is there as upwardly mobile Dwight L. Chapin, Richard Nixon's onetime appointments secretary who was convicted in 1974 on two counts of lying to a federal grand jury, was named president and publisher of Stone's Chicago-based 180,000-circulation magazine, Success Unlimited.

Stone founded the magazine 22 years ago as an inspirational and motivational means to "educate, uplift and improve" readers' lives. Chapin, 35, served eight months in a federal prison after being found guilty of perjury in connection with Nixon-reelection-campaign "dirty tricks."

"We thought it best to remove anything suggestive," came the word from a presumably straightfaced spokesman for San Francisco real estate tycoon and collector of nude art Walter Shorenstein, in whose Sea Cliff home Jimmy Carter spent Wednesday night following the debate.

Removed from the Shorenstein walls before Carter could look on them with whatever might have been hidden in his heart, were several

paintings and sculptures of nude figures. Carter aides, however, were equally straight-faced. Said one, when asked about Carter's reaction:

Jimmy has too much to concentrate on without being concerned all that much with matters of art right now."

Meanwhile, the candidate's son Chip Carter is on record in Tucson, Ariz., as admitting that sister Amy's lemonade stand in Plains, Ga., really was a front operation to raise money for their father's primary campaign, but that when it had to close she demanded part of the money back.

Amy gave her father \$10 a day out of her \$20-a-day profits. "But as Dad got more and more known and finally got the Democratic nomination, the Secret Service security increased and the street in front of our home in Plains was closed," according to Chip. "So Amy's lemonade stand went bankrupt and she asked for her \$10s back."

Whether she got the money, one assumes, will be answered in Carter's campaign finance reports.

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