

Order Paper Questions

Year	Federal Government Employment			
	March 31		September 30	
	(a)	(b)	(a)	(b)
	Federal Government Enterprises	Members of the Armed Forces	Federal Government Enterprises	Members of the Armed Forces
	Total	Total	Total	Total
1980	575,660	80,822	586,042	162,269
1981	579,516	82,175		not yet available

Other employees included in total are those of the House of Commons, RCMP, etc.

¹ excludes members of the Armed Forces.
data not available for 1968.

" figures not available.

Note: Data on "Crown corporations and other agencies" are not available as such. The data provided are in accordance with financial management system concepts whereby an "enterprise" displays the following characteristics:

- (i) a majority of its ownership must be vested in government;
- (ii) management of its affairs must be relatively independent;
- (iii) its primary role must be to provide goods and/or services to other than government;
- (iv) the prices it sets for these goods and/or services must reflect the costs of providing them;
- (v) the acquisition by consumers of the goods and/or services must be voluntary.

Treasury Board reports that for the purposes of this reply, public servants under Treasury Board control have been defined as all categories of employment (continuous and term or casual) working in departments and agencies for which Treasury Board is the employer (Public Service Staff Relations Act, Schedule I, Part I). Unfortunately, monthly data by this system of classification is not available for the requested dates prior to September 1974. This employment information includes the Post Office Department since the change in status to a Crown corporation did not occur until October, 1981.

Number of Employees under Treasury Board Control

	March	September
1974	—	267,461
1975	273,359	278,833
1976	286,009	295,435
1977	309,129	304,032
1978	317,487	316,428
1979	301,599	299,270
1980	294,226	293,994
1981	301,108	307,083

CANADA CUSTOMS AT CARWAY AND CHIEF MOUNTAIN,
ALBERTA

Question No. 3,364—Mr. Kushner:

1. During 1981, was there a superintendent of customs operations at the port of Carway, Alberta and the port of Chief Mountain, Alberta and, if so (a) what was his/her name, position title or rank and annual salary (b) what were his/her duties and responsibilities?

2. (a) On what date did the superintendent's responsibilities commence and how many days did he/she spend at each port of entry (b) on what date did his/her duties cease?

3. Did the superintendent file any claims with the Department of National Revenue for the reimbursement of expenses and, if so, what were the amounts claimed and what was the total value of the cheques issued for (a) accommodation expenses (b) meals (c) travelling expenses (d) automobile mileage, including the total number of miles claimed and the amount per mile (e) miscellaneous expenses?

4. According to which departmental procedure was the superintendent selected for the position and (a) what were the criteria for the selection process (b) what were the names and positions of the individuals within the department who were involved in the procedure (c) how many candidates were considered (d) on what date did the individuals involved meet, how many times did they meet and, in each case, at what location?

Hon. William Rompkey (Minister of National Revenue): 1. During the summer of 1981, there was a superintendent of Canada Customs at Chief Mountain and Carway, Alberta. Chief Mountain is a seasonal port which is closed from September to May, while Carway is open all year with summer and winter hours.

(a) Name: Joseph Gryszczuk
Title: Customs Superintendent
Group/Level: PM-2
Salary Range: \$21,413—\$24,124

(b) The major responsibilities and/or duties of this position are to:

Direct, supervise, counsel, and train staff at Chief Mountain and Carway;

Review day to day operations, procedures and contentious problems at these customs ports;

Direct, motivate and supervise staff in the administration of legislation pertaining to highway and pleasure craft operations;

Develop an efficient working unit and effective enforcement program;

Co-ordinate the activities of the two customs ports and communicate local requirements to management.

2. (a) Superintendent Gryszczuk commenced duties on May 17, 1981 and as a general rule would spend a couple of hours each day at Chief Mountain. The remainder of his day was devoted to responsibilities at Carway which handles by far the greater volume of international traffic.