

Schreiber

of Penticton, B.C., and Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Costall also of B.C., and Warren Morrill, of Waterloo, Ont.

Squadron Leader Lois J. Davis was named adviser on women personnel in the forces, in October 1967. Born in Schreiber, Lois is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Davis of Fort William. She was educated in Schreiber and Ottawa. S/L Davis was in the cost accounting department from 1940 to 1942, in an Ottawa firm before she enlisted in the women's division of the RCAF as a clerk stenographer.

Lois served in various units in Canada until she was demobilized as a sergeant in 1945. She then returned to her previous employer until 1951 when she rejoined the RCAF as Flying Officers for personnel administration duties. She served in various points in Canada with Canada's NATO air division in Europe, including responsibilities for airwoman training. Her staff positions at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa since 1965 included a period as adviser for women personnel of the RCAF.

She was promoted to Squadron Leader in May 1966 and was in the policy implementation directorate before becoming adviser on women personnel in the Forces.

Winners in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Schreiber Hydro Commission were: Peter Doig, first, Arnie O'Keefe and Bill Cook tied for second, John Jaroz and Bill Weaver, tied for third, with honorable mention going to Reeve F.V. Harness and Bob Kragero and Henry Paske.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A "MEET JACK STOKES NIGHT" WILL BE HELD 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 19TH, 1968 IN TOWN HALL, SCHREIBER, TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR THUNDER BAY PROVINCIAL MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM WILL BE DANCING, LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND LUNCH. REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE. DOOR PRIZE.

MAKE IT A POINT TO MAKE THIS A DATE TO MEET JACK. EVERY ONE WELCOME!!

What Can We Do for Canada?

The question which Prime Minister Pearson has posed for Canadians regarding confederation draws a parallel with the inaugural phrase of President Kennedy a few years ago, when he said "ask not what your country can do for you, but what can you do for your country." Prime Minister Pearson is asking Canadians what they are prepared to do and to pay to keep their country united.

SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May

In a class by themselves

The Los Angeles Rams are alleged to have the finest front four defensive line in professional football; on given days the Dallas Cowboys front four is hailed as better than the Rams Fearsome Foursome.

The Green Bay Packers accepted the challenge from these two would-be-giant-killers and "The Pack" destroyed any and all hopes the Rams or Cowboys might have had dancing in their heads, regarding a Super Bowl Playoff. About all these two pretenders have left dancing in their heads are visions of \$30,000 cheques flitting past.

That's approximately the amount of money each Packer will deposit in his wife's bank account following their triumph over Oakland Raiders, January 14 at Miami.

Against the Rams and Cowboys, Green Bay played football the only way they know: Stand up and fight like hell! The Packers ask no quarter and give you neither the first, second, third or fourth. However, there are times their foes are "suckered" into a false sense of gaining an upper hand, but just when this feeling of accomplishment occurs, quarterback Bart Starr tosses a long one to Boyd Dowler, and presto, another six for The Pack.

Green Bay are not unlike a marine patrol. They seek out the enemy, probe his weaknesses, and then blow him to bits.

It is indeed an amazing football team which can reach the highest pinnacle after losing its two first-string backfielders. Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts missed the games against the Rams and Cowboys, but Donnie Anderson and Chuck Mercein filled in admirably.

Perhaps the finest example of why the Packers are the supreme football team anywhere, was exemplified on the final drive they made to win the National Football League championship.

With under five minutes to play the Dallas goal-line was

68 yards away. Starr had been thrown for losses eight times attempting to pass, and the Green Bay running game had not been overpowering the Cowboys. For Bart Starr the problem was not how to take his team in for a major score, but rather, could they do it against the most dreaded of all intangible elements. — time?

The sub-zero weather resulted in dropped passes by his ends and flankers. Unsure footing snuffed out the famed Packer sweep. A "prevent" Dallas defense would eliminate the long pass. Even Merlin and King Arthur would have their problems faced with this dilemma.

With their bread-and-butter avenues blocked, Green Bay was forced to use one alternate method of attacking. Send the ends and flankers deep and send one back "swinging outside."

A short pass to Anderson, another to Dowler, who curled back, again to Anderson, and then, a short pass and a big run by Chuck Mercein, the Washington and New York castoff. First down Green Bay on the Dallas 11, and only 1:11 left in the game.

As the Cowboys braced for another pass, Starr, that master craftsman, handed the ball to Mercein going straight ahead. Nothing fancy here. Just sinew and bone. Just standing out there and punching. Just fighting like hell! Anderson twice to the one.

Now the clock read 13 seconds. One more play would be it. A field goal would tie the game and force overtime. The field goal would be easy, the touchdown difficult. But the Packers only know the one way — all or nothing. Winning is the most important word they know.

Starr said in the huddle: "Boys, I'll take it." He did.

Now it's on to the Super Bowl and Oakland. Raider coach John Rauch says: "Beating the Packers is in the realm of possibility."

Oh, yeah!