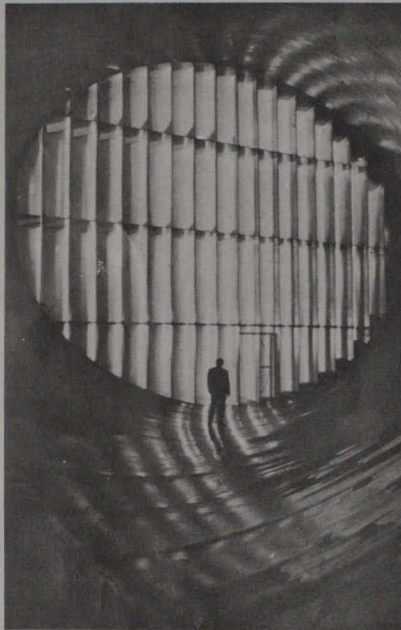


# CANADA

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 3



*COVER: One of the world's largest closed circuit wind tunnels is a modern testing facility offered at the Canadian National Research Council's subsidiary, the National Aeronautical Establishment. A comprehensive illustrated article on the National Research Council appears on pages 3-5. Back cover shows a painting by a child and depicts the famous Canadian Mountie in a rather lighthearted perspective. We also reprint poems and other paintings by young people on pages 10-11.*

## ARTICLES

	Page
National Research Council	3
The Study	6
Children's Art	8
Halifax-City of Contrasts	10
Grandfriends	15

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:** The poems and paintings by children reproduced on pages 6 and 7 are taken from the book 'All About Us' edited by Betty Nickerson and published under a programme assisted by the Local initiatives Programme.

For the article on Lockheed's subsea oil exploration system the factual data was taken from a special release by the Lockheed company.

CANADA is published by David Karsgaard on behalf of the Canadian High Commission, New Delhi, and printed by him at Tej Press, Pvt. Ltd. 8-B, Bahadurshah Zafar Marg, New Delhi-110001.

CANADA est publié par David Karsgaard au nom du Haut Commissariat du Canada, New Delhi, et imprimé par lui chez, Tej Press, 8-B, Bahadurshah Zafar Marg, New Delhi-110001.



**The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Pierre Trudeau, addressed the Conference On Security And Cooperation In Europe in Helsinki, Finland, on July, 30, 1975. The following is an excerpt from the Prime Minister's speech :**

Whatever stability this conference anticipates in Europe will be shortlived if we do not seize the opportunity now offered to us to create elsewhere the conditions necessary to permit standards of living to be raised, to permit the economies of tropical countries to be improved, to ensure that rural development is encouraged and food production is increased, to provide hope for a better future to the hundreds of millions of people outside of Europe now existing at the subsistence level.

We have long recognized and accepted that Europe is an environment of interdependence. We are only now beginning to realize that the entire world is equally interdependent, incapable of being divided by continent or physical barrier. The security which we have sought in two years of negotiation must now be extended beyond this region. This document we are to sign represents our acceptance of the principle of change, of our awareness of the fluidity of the human condition. It is our personal testament to the maturity of the international community. It is as well our recognition of man's irrepressible desire to seek starrier heavens in his quest for spiritual fulfilment.

That quest for peace, justice and individual dignity will require of men and women, as it has since ancient times, stamina and firmness of purpose. Yet in an age as tumultuous and potentially threatening as this, the quest demands of us especially that we be wise, that we avoid the glitter of false promise and the fragility of haphazard arrangements.

In the nuclear age, wisdom is often caution. Our responsibility as leaders is to express caution in the face of our generals and our scientists who may make to us extended claims of the benefits of nuclear activity both peaceful and otherwise. Should those claims prove illusory, the responsibility will be ours. Unfortunately, few nations now enjoy the benefits of peaceful nuclear knowledge. Even more unfortunately, all too few nations are convinced of the irreversible holocaust which will surely follow the irresponsible spread and employment of nuclear weapons. One of our priorities in the immediate future must be to devise and implement techniques which will permit the broad application of nuclear benefits to all nations, while at the same time eliminating the likelihood of weapons proliferation. I express Canada's continued devotion to it and to the work begun at the recent meeting of nuclear suppliers.

Canada has joined fully in this conference exercise, as it is committed to participate fully in the activities to follow. Though separated from Europe by the breadth of an ocean, Canadians are deeply conscious that the fortunes of this continent have moulded our fate through history and that events here will continue to influence us in the future. Certainly any breakdown in European security would have the gravest consequences in Canada. For this reason, we have been dedicated participants in this conference from which we see emerging a new European spirit of confidence and co-operation.

It is clear, Mr. Chairman, that this gathering in this beautiful city is far from a finality. Though we have come far, we have a considerable distance still to travel. We have learned that our nations share much in common with one another, but nothing more basic or more widespread than a desire for peace and liberty. We have understood, too, that truth is not singular, in a modern world it embraces a plurality of beliefs, ideals and systems. And we have found that our two paramount goals of security and cooperation are mutually reinforcing and are also related to the world beyond this continent.