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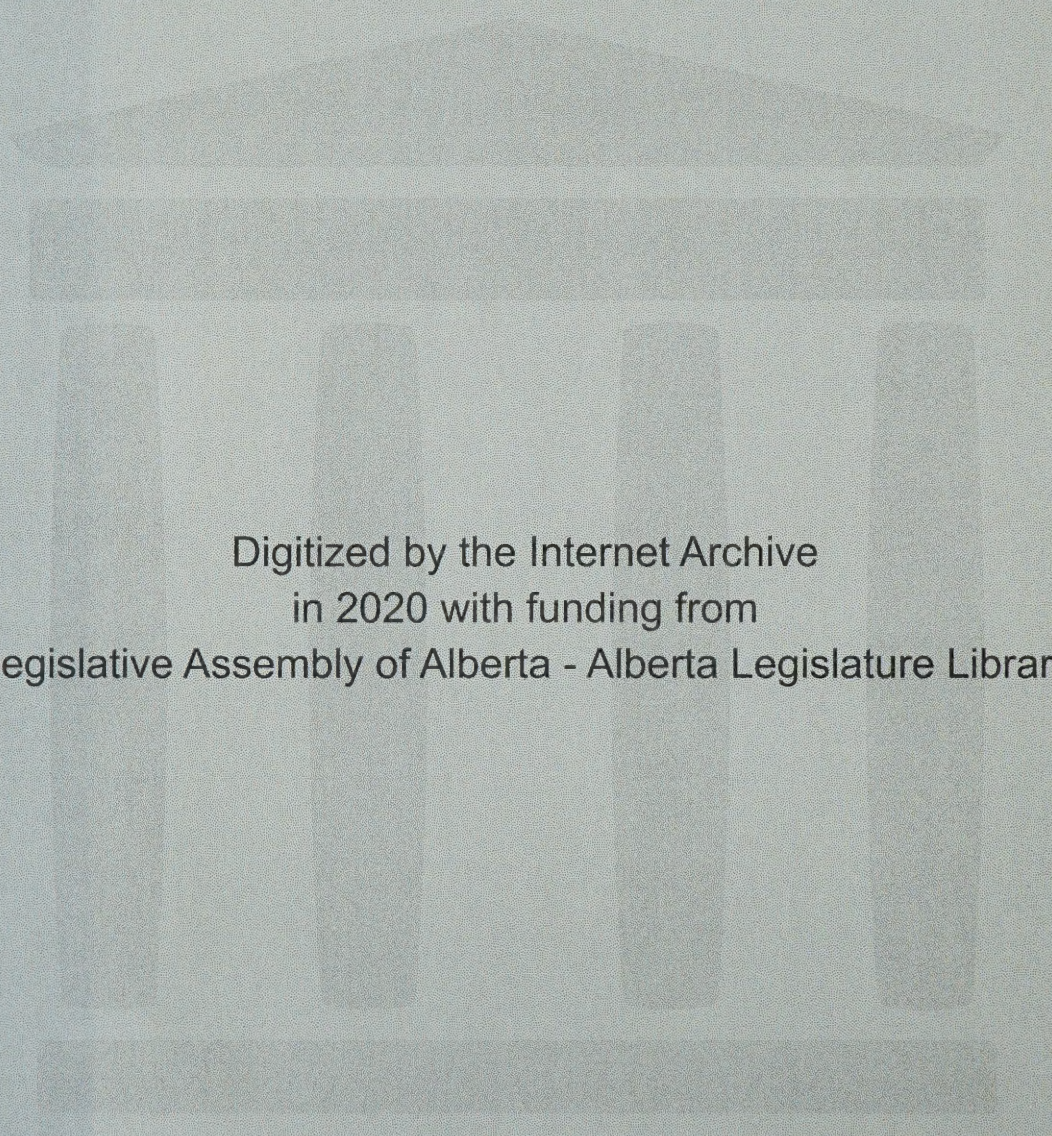
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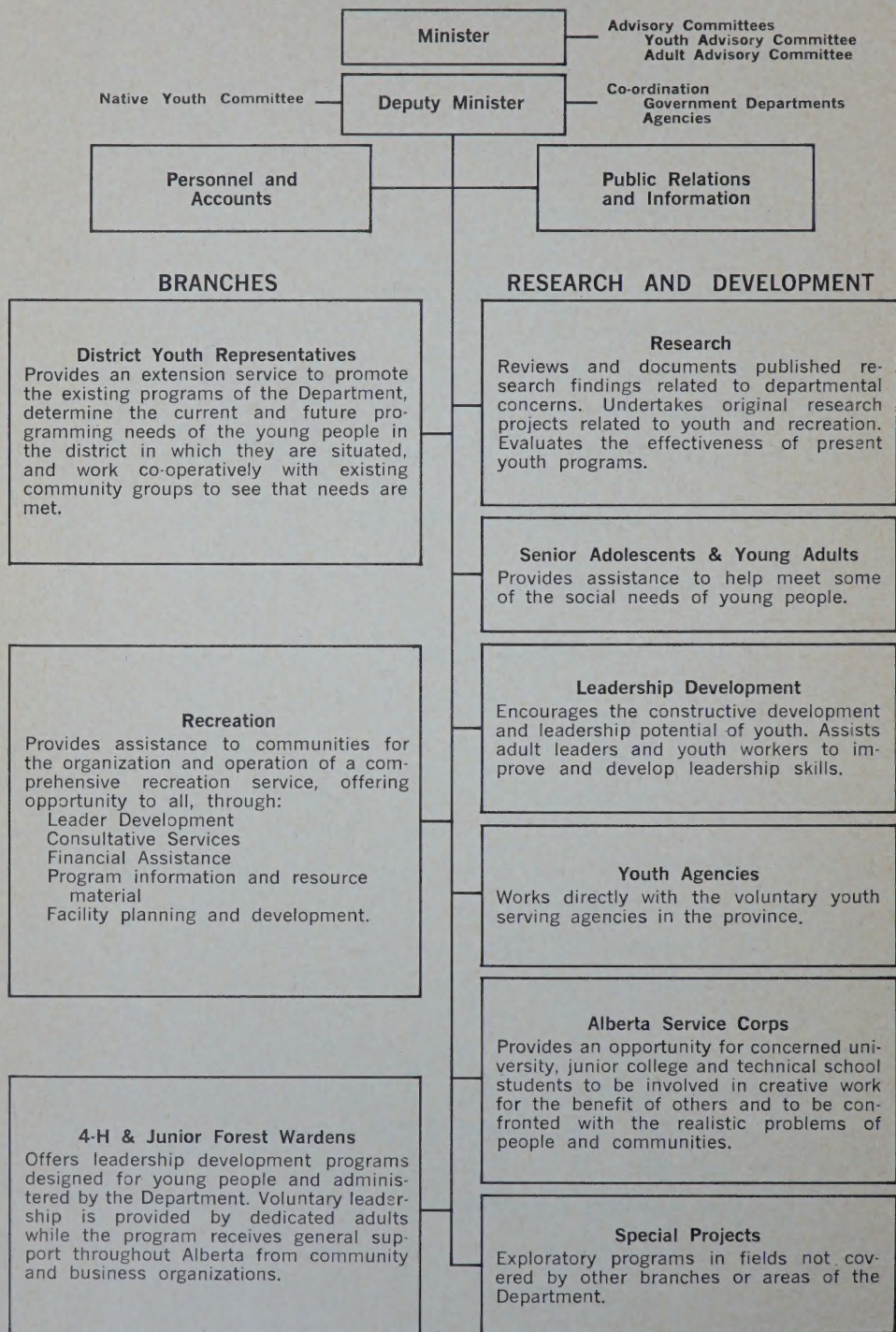
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ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH



1. Foreword

The year 1968 could be termed one of consolidation of services and staff following a rapid expansion of both in 1967. Staff who were new the year previous were able to get a good grasp of the responsibilities assigned and an appreciation of all services being offered by the Department. This was reflected in a cohesiveness which developed during the year with staff interested in the total impact possible through the Department.

Major developments during 1968 included:

(a) The enactment of legislation to provide for the establishment of the Alberta Youth Foundation;

(b) The development of a team approach toward work of the Department in any one area of the Province, with field staff in a region forming the basic team supported through headquarters specialist staff;

(c) The undertaking of initial work on the establishment of an Outdoor Education Leadership Centre at Blue Lake. This centre, when fully developed, will provide much-needed assistance to organizations and agencies in the rapidly expanding field of outdoor education.

(d) Provincial Recreation Study:

A major recreation study was undertaken by the Department in co-operation with cities and towns to analyze the adequacy of existing recreational opportunities. This study, to be completed in 1969, should provide much-needed information to help determine emphasis with respect support of leisure activities;

(e) Municipal Recreation Grant Program:

In April a new schedule of financial assistance in support of municipally directed public recreation programs was introduced. Through the grant program an additional \$4,000,000.00 will be made available to municipal governments during the next five years. This program of assistance, coupled with the consultative service in recreation offered through the Department, should do much to encourage sound area recreation development in the Province;

(f) Transfer of 4-H Field Administration:

The direct supervision of all 4-H clubs was transferred from the District Agriculturists and District Home Economists of the Department of Agriculture to the Regional 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Specialists of the Department of Youth in September. This now provides for many new opportunities in the development of 4-H to help meet the needs of young people in the Province;

(g) Role of District Youth Representatives:

The role of the District Youth Representative as a generalist in youth work came into sharper focus during the year. It would appear that there are many things that can be undertaken by the District Youth Representative which otherwise might be by-passed by the Department. The service of the District Youth Representative is being extended to cover to some degree most communities in the Province;

(h) Misuse of Drugs:

The work of the Department in the misuse of drugs and narcotics was basically through the Committee established by the Human Resources Development Authority to deal with this problem. A full account is found elsewhere in this report;

(i) Native Youth Committee:

A Native Youth Committee was named in order to bring the Department closer to the problems being faced by this segment of our society. The Committee has already brought forward some useful suggestions.

The role of the Department is becoming much better known to the public at large. The result is that the demand for services is now far outreaching the capacity of the Department with resources presently available. This has necessitated the establishment of priorities and a close examination of all requests.

Sincere appreciation is extended to the Minister for his counsel during the year and the very major role he has played in the development of the Department. Thanks are due also to the staff for their energy, enthusiasm and excellent work.

C. L. USHER,
Deputy Minister of Youth.

2. Information and Public Relations

The major responsibility of the Information and Public Relations office is to interpret, promote and make known the services, programs and objectives of the Department. To this end, it has prepared news releases and developed publicity on a wide range of departmental activities including recreation surveys in Alberta communities, the young voyageur travel exchange program, Alberta Service Corps, Alberta Schools of Tourism, development of hiking trails, sponsorship of outdoor education projects, 4-H interprovincial exchange trips, athletic clinics, leadership development courses, 4-H short courses, 4-H scholarship and award winners, staff appointments and a major conference on drugs and narcotics.

Advertising

Advertisements covering the Provincial Aquatic Workshop, June 3 - 9, and such outdoor education projects as Trail Riding in the Canadian Rockies, and Voyageur Canoe Schools for Boys, were placed in Alberta news media.

The services of 4-H regional specialists, athletic and outdoor education consultants were made known to the general public through the Alberta Government annual advertising campaign, in both French and English.

Displays and Posters

A display on the Alberta Service Corps was shown during "Share Week" at the University of Calgary, and at the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Victoria, British Columbia, June 25 - 29.

A Youth Department display was on view during the annual meeting of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Alberta, February, 1968; at a planning meeting for employers in the tourist industry, January 1968; at The Youth Achievement Fair, Calgary, March 1968, and during the annual Open House of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in March, 1968.

Posters advertising the School of Tourism, and Alberta Service Corps, were widely circulated in schools, colleges and universities.

The Information Office worked with Canada Manpower Centres to promote "Youth Employment Service" for students by means of news releases, a poster and flyer circulated to employers.

Publications

Booklets on the Alberta Service Corps, School of Tourism, 4-H Clubs in Alberta, the Recreation Leadership School, and the 1967 Annual Report of the Department of Youth have been widely circulated.

Recreation News, published periodically, is distributed to schools, libraries, recreation boards and organizations, youth groups and interested persons.

A staff publication Calendar of Events was replaced in September by "Briefly Stated", providing a capsule commentary on departmental news of interest to staff members.

3. Research and Development



(a) Under the Young Voyageur program, 400 Alberta high school students from 18 communities visited other provinces in 1968. Students from Trochu - Three Hills leave for Halifax.

(b) Prince Edward Island students enjoy sight-seeing in the Badlands of Alberta. (c) School of Tourism students learn about the restaurant and hotel business through field trips and take part in small

(d) Group discussions on problems of student employment.

(e) Students register for summer employment with a Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) officer. The Department supported Canada Manpower Centres in promoting this service for students.

(f) A typical regional workshop in session, where student council executive members, teacher-advisers and principals concentrate on Communication problems in the school and how to encourage greater student interest in student government and activities.



(a) **RESEARCH**

The research activities of the Department of Youth were directed by Dr. Charles W. Hobart to May 1, 1968, at which time G. Burn Evans was appointed research supervisor. Dr. Hobart continued as research consultant through 1968.

Research Completed

1. *Library of Periodical Literature Relevant to Youth and Recreation*

The library, which was begun in 1967, continued to add to its holdings and to up-date the catalogue of holdings. First steps were undertaken to provide an index of holdings to be placed under a master index of governmental libraries, being prepared under the auspices of the Human Resources Development Authority.

2. *A Study of High School Drop-outs in Alberta*

Under the supervision of Robert H. Hughes, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, a study of high school drop-outs in Alberta was undertaken, in order to gain a better understanding of:

- (a) how many youth are leaving school each year for reasons other than graduation or geographical mobility;
- (b) what services these school-leaving youth need to help them in making the school community transition; and,
- (c) what special services both school-leaving and non-school leaving youth in Alberta need which are not being provided by any governmental or non-governmental agency or institution.

Through a combination of Department of Education records and a self-administering questionnaire, information was gathered on educational attainment of Alberta youth, the relationship of such attainment to life roles, and personal feelings of success or failure within these roles. The resulting report is a first step in describing some problem areas for some youth in Alberta, as well as an indication of the need for further, more intensive research. Plans are in progress to undertake further research concerning high school drop-outs.

3. *Catholic Family Service Camp*

One member of the Research Division staff spent two weeks in the summer of 1968 doing participant observation research at a camp for low-income families, operated by the Catholic Family Service of Calgary. The intent of the research was to assess from an outside objective viewpoint, the effectiveness of the camp with reference to its stated goals. A report of this nature was presented to the Catholic Family Service for assistance in planning similar camps in the future.

4. *A Bibliographic Summary on Organized Sports*

Two graduate students at the University of Alberta were employed during the summer of 1968 to undertake an exhaustive literature review on some aspects of participation in organized sports. This report was requested by, and prepared for, the Adult Advisory Committee to the Minister of Youth. The bibliographic summary is contained in an eighty-page report entitled *Determinants and Consequences of Participation in Organized Individual and Group Sports*.

5. *Alberta Recreation Survey*

The series of studies, concerned with the recreationally underprivileged in Alberta, which began with the Crownsnest Pass were completed through the data-collection and coding phases by December 1968. The Crownsnest Pass report, approximately 500 pages, awaited final editing at the year-end. Reports remain to be written for Lethbridge, Coaldale, Taber, Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton and Grande Prairie; completion is anticipated by fall 1969. A compendium of the results from each area will result in a report on the supply of, and demand for, recreational opportunities in the Province of Alberta as a whole.

Research in Progress

1. *Youth Agencies Research*

(a) In co-operation with the Youth Agencies Division, a study was undertaken at the request of the Edmonton Y.W.C.A., regarding future plans and involvements of the 'Y' in Edmonton. The Research Division was responsible for the research design and data collection and analysis procedures. Estimated date for completion of the study is July, 1969.

(b) Through the Youth Agencies Division, and in co-operation with the Family Service Association of Edmonton, a research study regarding the effectiveness of an "Uncles-at-Large" program sponsored by the Canadian Progress Club, was begun in September, 1968, and is expected to be completed during 1969.

2. *Leadership Development Centre*

The Research Division provided assistance to the Leadership Development Division of the Department in formulating a questionnaire designed to assess the needs of governmental and non-governmental agencies for a leadership training and development facility. The data will be collected and analyzed during 1969 and will be assessed with regard to discovering possible need for such a facility.

3. *4-H Research*

Research was requested by the 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch of the Department to undertake a pilot project which would gather from beef club leaders, basic information on 4-H club operation and administration and attitudes of the leaders. The data collection is presently underway. It is hoped that this initial study will provide guidelines toward the development of a more complete program of research on 4-H in Alberta.

Several proposals for research grants, from federal government granting agencies, were submitted by the Division. The division is planning, in co-operation with federal and provincial agencies, to undertake research in the general area of juvenile delinquency prevention and treatment.

The supervisor of research maintained close consultation with the Human Resources Research Council and is continuing with this approach, in order to co-ordinate governmental approaches to human resources research in Alberta. The Research Division has consulted, on a short-term basis, with local church and youth groups and individual university students, to assist in project-planning or information gathering.

(b) **SENIOR ADOLESCENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS**

In the past year, this section has been especially active in matters relating to the misuse of drugs and narcotics. In particular, work has been done in the following areas:

1. The continuous collection, study, and evaluation of relevant reports, research studies, and educational materials on the misuse of drugs and narcotics.
2. Films on this subject have been obtained for screening and evaluation in co-operation with the Department of Public Health.
3. The co-ordination and administration of a Provincial Drug Seminar in Edmonton on October 3rd and 4th, 1968, attended by over 300 professionals from the fields of education, social work, social sciences, recreation, and law enforcement.
4. The compilation and production of a kit of information materials for distribution to seminar delegates and others concerned with the misuse of drugs.
5. Negotiations have been carried on with the American Medical Association to obtain approval for certain adaptations and revisions and to reprint their booklet "The Crutch That Cripples" for general distribution in Alberta.
6. The administration of a Speakers Bureau, by means of which knowledgeable speakers are provided to communities and organizations who request this service.
7. Assistance has been given a number of communities and organizations in the development of drug education projects. In late December, the section assisted the Alcohol Education Association in the organization and administration of a seminar on drug and alcohol problems attended by 300 senior adolescents in Edmonton.

The Section has continued a close working relationship with the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, working with the executive in a consultative role as a resource person and speaker at local meetings and in the organization and direction of four regional workshops: Edmonton, Calgary, Vulcan and Consort.

Consultations centering around the needs of senior adolescents and young adults have been held with groups in Edmonton, Medicine Hat, High Prairie, Red Deer, Brooks, Camrose, Two Hills, Lamont, Mannville and Wetaskiwin.

During the year assistance was given in the areas of program planning, administration and/or provision of resource persons and speakers to a number of organizations, special interest conferences and associations. The section has also served on committees established to facilitate youth employment counselling, the formation of a Continuing Education Association, and youth involvement in urban exhibitions.

Work was done in the formulation of youth seminar proposals and the exploration of the function and purpose of seminars for senior adolescents and young adults at the present time. It is intended that more work and research will be done in this area.

The Section has been involved in the development and planning of proposed Youth Service Centres in urban locations.

Two areas which will be given priority in 1969 are the misuse of drugs and narcotics and the establishment of Youth Service Centres in urban areas.

(c) LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

i. Objectives

The objectives of the Leadership Section have been clearly defined as follows:

1. To develop to the fullest, leadership potential inherent in the youth of the province.
2. To provide opportunities for meaningful dialogue and creative expression among youth in settings designed to guide and to train.
3. To create better understanding and empathy in relationships between youth and adults.
4. To provide direction and instruction in leadership and community involvement to schools and voluntary youth serving agencies.
5. To assist in designing a leadership centre and to work toward the establishment and operation of same.
6. To work in co-operation with other departments engaged in related work.

In accordance with these objectives for the year 1968, the staff of the Leadership Section were engaged in the following activities:

1. Acting as resource personnel to voluntary agencies involved in youth work throughout the province. This necessitated the provision of technical advice and information on a consultative basis to these voluntary agencies.
2. Conducting training workshops and seminars in leadership development for youth groups and adult youth serving agencies. Outstanding among these were workshops conducted in Vulcan, Gull Lake (for youths of the Sylvan Lake area), at Olds Agricultural and Vocational College for Central Alberta Youth Councils, and at Pincher Creek for the Junior Forest Wardens. Notable assistance in the area of Leadership Development was also given to a Student Council Workshop at the University of Alberta, and to the staff of the City of Calgary Parks and Recreation Department.
3. Supportive service in the area of planning was given to the Catholic Youth Federation in their one-week leadership training course at the University of Calgary, and this was also extended to the same organization in their weekend leadership workshop at Bragg Creek. Consultative services were also extended by the leadership staff to the C.G.I.T. organization in the planning of their one-week leadership training course at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Leadership staff was also associated with the Milk Foundation of Canada, in their annual conference held in Edmonton.
4. In addition, the staff of the Leadership Development Section were engaged in numerous speaking engagements to both adult and youth organizations, discussing topics relevant to youth. A total of 61 meetings were held with groups engaged in youth work.
5. In the area of inter-departmental co-operation, the leadership staff was actively engaged with the Departments of Extension of the Alberta universities and staff of other government departments to effect ways and means of inter-departmental co-operation.

6. A number of applications for assistance in the conduct of leadership development courses was received from various organizations. Leadership development staff were engaged in the assessing of these applications and making appropriate recommendations.

7. During the year, a Native Youth Advisory Committee was established by the Minister of Youth. Leadership staff was given the responsibility of co-ordinating the work of this Committee with the Department of Youth.

8. In accordance with the 1968 Speech from the Throne, the leadership development staff initiated preliminary studies regarding the need for a leadership development "Centre". An inter-departmental committee was formed to co-ordinate this analysis.

Staff Conferences

Leadership staff were actively involved in the planning and administration of two major conferences of departmental staff. These conferences were designed to effect greater cohesiveness and efficiency among staff.

Leadership Staff

As a result of the developments in the leadership area, during the year, the leadership staff increased to two. In addition, a detached worker was involved in doing work with native young people in the City of Edmonton.

ii. Native Youth Worker — Edmonton

It is a well known fact that as the native population continue to increase on reserves and in Metis communities, many native people are being forced to leave their home communities. They, like other rural Albertans, are migrating to urban centres. They seek training to meet new standards set by the advance of technology. They seek continuing education or simply come looking for work and a better way of life.

Native youth make up a large percentage of the migrating native population. With them, they bring special needs.

For the past year my work as Native Youth Worker has been to assist in meeting those special needs, although I have not limited my work specifically to native youth. I have worked with native people in general, finding that to limit myself to youth would not help them in the long run.

The following are areas in which I have worked:

1. Helping provide native youth with varied programs and activities; to create individual development and leadership; to meet social and recreational needs and to promote the appreciation and practice of native culture. This was done working with native youth through their well established Edmonton Native Youth Club which serves a membership of over 200, providing social and recreational activities at two Centres — the club headquarters at the Y.W.C.A. and the R.C.A.F. 700 Wing sports centre. The Edmonton Native Pow Wow Club has been formed which is serving as a means to study native culture.

2. Working with different native committees, groups and organizations in a supportive capacity and in a "change agent" role toward the betterment of native people as a whole. The following are some of the committees, groups and organizations I have worked with. The Education Committee on the promotion of the Cree language, the Department of Youth's Native Youth Committee, Charles Camsell Hospital Patients' Committee, The Alberta Native Youth Society, The Metis Association of Alberta, The Alberta Native Communications Society and the Canadian Native Friendship Centre. Some of the results after working with the above:

(a) Creation of Cree language classes being conducted at the University of Alberta and the Charles Camsell Hospital with student enrolment of over 50.

(b) The creation of a communication link between native youth and the Government of Alberta.

(c) The slow but very important organization of Alberta's native youth through the Alberta Native Youth Society.

(d) The completed report on problems faced by the Metis people made with the Metis Study Tour.

(e) The continued work for change to improve services at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre in Edmonton in order to meet the real needs of the native people.

3. Working on an individual basis as a detached worker, I have been able to help native people find homes, find proper employment and helpful social agencies and have made home visits. Presently I am working out of the Canadian Native Friendship Centre.

iii. Native Youth Committee

As an extension of the resource committee established in 1967 to review and recommend suitable means of assisting in the development of native youth, a formal Native Youth Advisory Committee was established in 1968, by the Minister of Youth.

The committee had its initial meeting on July 13, 1968. Its terms of reference are as follows:

"To act as a resource and advisory group in discussing and formulating possible plans which the Department of Youth could operationalize".

Leadership development staff were given the responsibility of coordinating the work of the committee with the Department of Youth. From its initial meeting, the committee met regularly once a month. The committee agreed with the concept of its establishment and made the following recommendations for 1969:

1. That its membership be extended to include representatives from the Lesser Slave Lake area. This recommendation was effected.

2. That a workshop in leadership development for native young people be considered. This recommendation was forwarded to the appropriate native agencies.

3. That regional and community courses in leadership development be given consideration.

4. That consideration be given to the training of a small number of native youth in recreation, and have them return as community workers to their respective areas. This was accepted in principle and the Alberta Service Corps is now involved in formulating plans to effect this.
5. That consideration be given to the establishment of some research in native history and culture. This is receiving active consideration.
6. That research be effected in educational problems of native youth. The University of Calgary has received a grant for this purpose.
7. That a native person be represented on the Human Resources Research Council. Mr. Edward Lavallee is now a member of a sub-committee of this council.
8. That consideration be given to the establishment of courses or some other vehicle to orient native students coming to the city for educational purposes. This was accepted in principle and may be effected when the Youth Services Centres are established.
9. That native persons be invited to the Consultation on Student Employment scheduled for February, 1969, and that a native youth be invited to be a member on the panel. These recommendations were accepted.

(d) YOUTH AGENCIES

In continuation with the Division's principles as outlined in the 1967 Report, the Youth Agencies' position has implemented services in the following areas:

1. By request, an in-depth research analysis of the Edmonton Y.W.C.A. with regards to future planning, building programs, new target populations, organizational analysis, and agency structure and change. Estimated to be completed July, 1969.
2. A co-operative research study with the Canadian Progress Club and the Family Service Association of Edmonton to examine the effectiveness of the newly developed "Uncles-at-Large" program aimed at helping boys from one-parent families by service club volunteers. Study to be completed in 1969.
3. An in-depth inventory of provincial youth serving agencies and services, aimed at co-ordinating and disseminating information regarding agency programs and facilitating planning and development in this area. This is being jointly worked upon by the Youth Agencies Division, a representative from the Human Resources Development Authority, and the Human Resources Research Council. Study to be completed in March, 1970.
4. A first-draft report has been completed on after-care hostels and half-way houses under recommendations of the McGrath Report on Penology. The Division Head is sitting on the McGrath Report Implementation Committee and is active in the whole area of corrections.
5. The Division was a co-sponsor with the John Howard Society of Alberta and the City of Edmonton Social Service Department of the 1969 Eighth Winter Institute on Corrections with the theme, "Corrections, Continuing Education, and the Community".

6. The Division Head is vice-chairman of the Northern Branch of the Alberta Association of Child Care Centres, an organization aimed at upgrading the standards and care of children in all public and private institutions.

7. This year, the Division has also taken on the supervision and instruction of one student from the Social Service Technology Course (2nd year) at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Edmonton, as part of their second year field-work requirements. This student has assisted the Department in research programs and leadership development courses.

(e) THE ALBERTA SERVICE CORPS

During 1968 the Alberta Service Corps moved into its second year of operation. Recruitment was carried out on university, junior college and technical school campuses throughout the province. More than 100 Alberta students applied to the Alberta Service Corps and thirty-eight students were selected as members. The Service Corps was limited to this number in order to stay within its budget. The students served in two mental hospitals, one juvenile penal institution and eight communities for four months during the summer.

The purpose of the Corps is two-fold: (1) to help meet the needs of economically and/or socially deprived persons in the communities, and (2) to provide the means for university, junior college and technical students to make constructive use of their idealism, energy and talents in helping to come to grips with some of the social problems in Alberta.

There were, of course, some difficulties encountered. However, the feedback received, both from the students and those with whom they worked, was primarily positive. It was on this basis that plans were made to expand the Service Corps for the year 1969.

It is important to note that one of the students who served in the Grande Cache area plans to return to that area in the fall of 1969 to work as a full-time teacher. This is a direct result of her involvement in the Service Corps. This is only one example of several which can be cited. Other Alberta Service Corps members have altered their course of study at university in order to work in the area of human development. This again is a direct result of their involvement in the Service Corps.

The success of the Service Corps is primarily attributable to the capable young people who are willing to give of themselves for \$1.00 a day, plus their expenses and a small bursary which enables them to continue their studies. However, there are also other people who must be given credit for the success of this program including resource people in the community and institutions.

It should be noted that a number of other provinces in Canada have expressed interest in the Alberta Service Corps and a desire to have a similar program in their provinces.

The 1968 program concluded at the end of August with a de-orientation seminar for Service Corps members. At that time, the volunteers made suggestions with regard to improvements and changes which were taken into consideration in planning for the 1969 program. Recruiting for 1969 began in the early part of October.

(f) SPECIAL PROJECTS

During the past year Special Projects have continued to function as development staff in identifying, studying and interpreting trends and issues relevant to Alberta youth — their concerns and needs. A major paper on "The Student Movement — Its Implications to Alberta" was written. Considerable resource material relevant to the student movement, student employment, student travel, student councils, communications and group process was compiled.

In addition to suggesting and researching new project ideas and acting in consulting capacities to various staff and community groups, the following specific projects were administered and evaluated. Comprehensive reports on each project are available from the Special Projects office.

i. Student Employment Project

(a) An overview of the summer employment situation of students was undertaken, and

1. support was given to the efforts of Canada Manpower Centres to establish Youth Employment Services in Calgary and Edmonton.
2. support was also given to Calgary's "Student Power" operation to enable them to undertake a major report on their student operated employment project.
3. the Department co-operated with the Department of Labour in surveying employers regarding employment opportunities for students and native people.
4. planning for a Consultation on Student Employment (to be held February 7, 1969).

(b) *Alberta School of Tourism*

Four Schools of Tourism were held in Edmonton and Calgary during 1968 — two for high school students, during the Easter holidays and two for university and other students on four consecutive Saturdays in March.

The objectives of the School were:

- to improve student employability
- to increase the student's knowledge of the tourist industry in Alberta
- to aid students in giving on-the-job service of a high standard to tourists.

Three hundred and twelve students were trained. Responses to a follow-up survey of students and their employers indicated that employers were impressed with the calibre of student and that approximately 49% of the students obtained jobs in the tourist industry.

ii. Student Workshops

(a) *Alberta High School Student Council Workshop*

A provincial workshop for 125 members of high school student council executives, their principals and teacher-advisors was held at the University of Alberta, July 2 - 6, 1968.

The workshop program evolved through the efforts of a student steering committee of past workshop participants. The program was geared to developing leadership in students councils and included sessions on: role and function of the council, organizational structures, parliamentary procedure, projects, problems and evaluation. The participants responded to "learning by doing" with great enthusiasm.

(b) *Student Council Regional Workshops*

As an extension of the provincial workshop and in response to local requests, a program of regional workshops was undertaken.

Five such workshops were held in the areas of Pincher Creek — Crowsnest Pass, Calgary, Two Hills, Edmonton and Brooks. Each weekend workshop included members of student council executives, principals and teacher-advisors and focused on the particular problems of the region, and stressed communications and how to maximize student participation.

iii. Young Voyageur Travel Exchange Program

During the summer months, the Department of Youth, in conjunction with the federal government, co-ordinated efforts in sending 15 units of 24 students and 2 escorts each, to provinces east of Manitoba and in hosting in Alberta, 15 units from Eastern Canada. This youth travel program involved students between 15 and 18 years of age in their second last year of high school. First-hand experience of other parts of Canada was gained by living with other families for approximately two weeks.

The Department assisted in co-ordinating the fifteen Alberta units and offered financial assistance to hosting communities.

iv. Freshman Orientation Seminars

Financial assistance is provided by the Department of Youth, together with the University of Alberta and Students Council. A Department staff member sits on the orientation planning board. This project, designed to introduce prospective students to the university, is directed by students at the University of Alberta during the summer.

v. High School Visitation

Financial assistance was given to this project to enable students from the Universities of Calgary and Alberta to visit students in rural and urban high schools to outline career and educational opportunities. A special projects staff member assisted in project evaluation and consultation.

vi. Science Fairs

The Department has attempted to provide liaison between Science Fairs in the Province. Representatives from five regional fairs were brought together during the year to discuss mutual plans, problems and ideas. These representatives, with assistance from the Department, are planning to encourage growth and development of science fairs as an extra-curricular activity of school life.

4. District Youth Representatives Branch

Jack Monaghan (l.) D.Y.R. Edson . . . a listener . . . adviser . . . friend



The District Youth Representatives Branch continued to develop and improve the services it began in 1967. By the end of December, 1968, eleven regional offices had been established, ranging from High Prairie to Medicine Hat, with a subsequently large range of activities.

During orientation, District Youth Representatives (D.Y.R.'s) become aware of the services provided regionally by other branches of the Youth Department, visit the district in which they are to work prior to permanent appointment, and meet with other related governmental and non-governmental agencies. In this way, the D.Y.R.'s develop an understanding of the philosophy and services of the Department, other organizations and, an understanding of the concepts of social development as promulgated by the Human Resources Development Authority.

The D.Y.R. provides an extension, or out-reach service on a consultative basis, offering leadership training and development, assisting community-based organizations in formation, administration and planning, helping individuals and groups become aware of the physical and human resources available in their district and working in co-operation with existing youth and youth-serving agencies and organizations. Through involvement in the life of the community, the D.Y.R. acts as a positive catalyst for constructive social development.

The interplay between the uniqueness of each community and the special abilities of individual D.Y.R.'s creates a wide diversity of possible roles which are fulfilled by district staff. Some of these roles are:

1. Acting in the community as the focal point for Department of Youth programs such as Young Voyageur Travel Exchange, School of Tourism, High School Council Workshops, Alberta Service Corps, 4-H, Junior Forest Wardens, and the various activities of the Recreation Branch.
2. Evaluating present youth programs in a community and offering assistance where needed.
3. Being a part of any planning team which is considering the formation of a new youth program in an area.
4. Informing adults of the needs and problems of the young people through speaking engagements, conferences and consultations.
5. Motivating young people and adults to become involved in youth programs
6. Assisting communities in the training of their youth leaders.
7. Being a person to whom young people can turn when in need of assistance, advice or moral support.

Some of the many activities of the D.Y.R.'s in 1968 are listed as follows:

1. Assistance in formation of new 4-H clubs in districts.
2. Judging at various 4-H competitions.

3. Preparing news bulletin for 4-H clubs on a county basis.
4. Assisting 4-H and J.F.W. Branch in local leadership development programs.
5. Assisting a large number of communities in the formation of local recreation boards.
6. Acting as resource persons for community and regional conferences and workshops.
7. Addressing approximately 200 public gatherings across Alberta.

A summary of the activities may be expressed as involvement in 4-H and J.F.W., recreation, extension education and related services.

A new approach to co-ordination at the district level was begun in 1968. Department field staff emphasized the "team approach" in involvement with the public. Staff from each Branch have become more fully aware of field procedures of other Branches, so that all field staff can function as resource people in each area of Department involvement. In this way, D.Y.R.'s gave much assistance to Area Recreation Consultants and 4-H and J.F.W. Specialists at the community level, in order to improve the services of the Department. As the District Youth Representatives become more familiar with their districts, a wider geographical distribution of their activities was initiated, as well as a broadening of the kinds of involvement in each community. It is hoped that service through the D.Y.R. Branch, to the citizens of Alberta, will continue to improve and develop as the needs of the various communities become better defined and recognized.

Detached Worker — Lethbridge

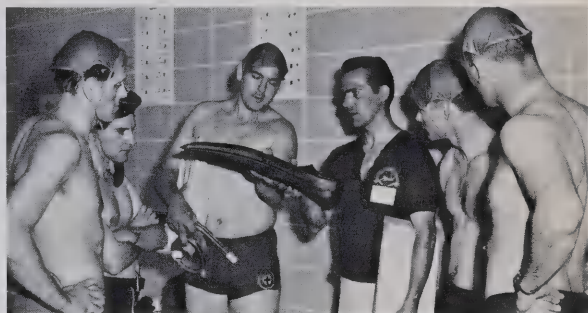
A university student was hired as a part-time detached worker in June, 1968, to work with approximately 500 "unattached" youth (ages 13 - 20) in Lethbridge. Immediate supervision was provided by the Lethbridge D.Y.R. A room was obtained in the Civic Centre, and some facilities were made available. The "drop-in" center was open two nights a week, on a very unstructured basis. Films on topical issues were the main planned activity. Average week-night attendance was 50 young people. The Department plans to carry on with this arrangement for at least a part of 1969, since it appears to fill a need for these young people. Further development of the project, if advisable, will be undertaken through co-ordinated planning between the Youth Department and local officials.



5. Recreation Branch



Above: The Recreation Branch and nine aquatic associations sponsored the First Provincial Aquatic Workshop at the University of Alberta. Nine courses were offered, including scuba diving and national lifeguard instruction (below) under the direction of outstanding Canadian coaches and instructors.



▲ The Hon. R. C. Clark, Minister of Youth, cuts ribbon at official opening of Fort Saskatchewan swimming pool and recreation complex — the first facility to be completed under the \$4,-000,000 grant program for Alberta communities announced in 1967.

Outdoor education staff assisted several community groups in the development of hiking and riding trails during the year.

▼ "A purple house will be just fine", says this little fellow enrolled in one of the local community art and craft courses co-sponsored by the Branch.



▲ A few of the many course activities are demonstrated at the annual recreation leadership school, Drumheller.



The primary purpose of the Recreation Branch is to assist Alberta communities and organizations in the development and operation of programs of recreation that offer opportunity to all, that challenge every participant to fully develop his potential talents and that offer the individual the opportunity to give leadership and service to his community.

A. INCREASED CONSULTATIVE SERVICES

The year 1968 was one of growth in staff and services. Three additional consultant areas were opened bringing the total number of areas and consultant staff to seven. A map showing areas and staff assigned to them is shown in Appendix A. Further assistance to municipalities in facility development was made possible through the appointment of an Area and Facility Planner who has established a close liaison with planners in the Departments of Municipal Affairs and Public Works.

B. RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Alberta Recreation Committee was formed in January, 1968 to co-ordinate government activities in the general area of recreation in an effort to obtain:

- co-operative planning between agencies of government
- special knowledge and skills
- integration of existing recreational programs

The Hon. R. C. Clark, Minister of Youth, chairs the Committee.

Representatives of the following government departments sit on the Committee:

Youth	Municipal Affairs
Lands & Forests	Education
Industry & Development	Agriculture
Cultural Development	Highways
Public Welfare	

In August 1968, under an A.R.D.A. Agreement, a consultant was attached to the Recreation Committee to conduct a thorough study of all aspects of recreation conducted or influenced by Provincial, Federal and Municipal governments in Alberta to include:

1. compilation, reduction and intensive study of the information submitted to the Alberta Recreation Committee by each department
2. study and co-ordination of all available research underway or under consideration by the province
3. construction of a model for future research and development of recreation.

C. FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS

Effective April 1, 1968 a new schedule of financial assistance was introduced. Under the new schedule, Municipal governments offering public recreation services under the guidance of the Recreation Board may obtain financial assistance for:

- employment of professional staff
- leadership development courses
- co-operative development of recreation services
- facility rental and maintenance
- facility development.

D. DEVELOPMENT OF MUNICIPAL RECREATION SERVICES

1. Area Recreation Development

A major development has been the co-operative agreements that have been signed by municipalities and are functioning in various areas. The combining of resources through agreement signifies a desire to expedite efficiency, good management of facilities and definite economy through avoiding duplication and inadequate services.

Through the combining of resources it is hoped to overcome some of the problems that exist in areas of scattered population.

(a) *Municipalities Co-operating for Area Recreation Development*

In 1968 nine area recreation boards were serving the following co-operating municipalities.

1. The Valley Recreation Board — Drumheller and I.D. No. 42
2. The Crowsnest Recreation Board — Frank, Bellevue, Blairmore, Coleman and I.D. No. 10
3. Towns lying within the M.D. of Kneehill signed agreements with that municipality to form Three Hills & District Recreation Board, Trochu & District, Carbon & District, Torrington & District and Linden & District
4. Taber & District Recreation and Parks Board serves Vauxhall, Taber and M.D. No. 14
5. Stony Plain Recreation Board — Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Entwistle and M.D. No. 84
6. Fairview & District Recreation Board and M.D. No. 136
7. Grimshaw and District — M.D. No. 135, Grimshaw, Dixonville & Berwyn
8. Grande Prairie — County No. 1, Beaverlodge & District Recreation Board, Hythe & District Recreation Board, Sexsmith & District Recreation Board
9. County of Paintearth Recreation Investigation Commission serves County No. 18, Castor, Halkirk, and Coronation.

(b) *Other District Recreation Boards*

Camrose County
 Nanton & District
 Claresholm & District
 Stavely & District
 Westlock & District
 East Smoky River District
 Rimbey & District
 Champion & District.

(c) *Municipal District of Stony Plain — an example of area planning*

Interest in regional administrative development of recreation services began in the M.D. of Stony Plain No. 84 as early as 1960. In 1968 the Recreation Branch, Department of Youth introduced a new schedule of financial assistance which offered assistance for renting and operating recreation facilities; increased leadership assistance; assistance for facility development; and special assistance for signed co-operative agreement. This assistance motivated new interest and created a desire for councillors both urban and rural to renew discussions regarding the advantages of co-operative effort. By June of 1968 the municipalities of Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Entwistle and M.D. No. 84 were prepared to sign an agreement.

Their agreement emphasized centralization of administrative authority with each co-operating municipality contributing to cost on an equalized mill-rate basis. The Regional Recreation Council is made up of seven members appointed by the participating municipalities. The first major action of the Council was to employ a Parks and Recreation Superintendent, an assistant, and stenographic and accounting staffs. Much of the early work of the staff has been in encouraging communities to have a voice in their own development. The strengthening of community associations and local boards is under way.

On January 1st, 1969 the M.D. of Stony Plain will be given County status. The advantages of County status will soon be apparent especially in the ability to negotiate for the development and use of school facilities. Co-operation between recreation and education authorities will become a fact with public schools and recreation facility policies for the development and use of school community facilities being worked out. Co-operation with regional and local Public Works Departments will readily effect a saving of funds. Although it has only been in existence six months the Parks & Recreation Department has now moved to new facilities that allow for expansion of staff program. The Department is now located in downtown Stony Plain in the Regional Recreation Administration Centre.

2. Statistics on Municipalities offering Recreation Services in 1968 under By-law or Agreement

	Villages	Towns	Cities	Counties	M.D.	I.D.
Total No.	167	100	10	29	19	54
No. with Rec. Boards	36	75	10	9	4	9
No. Employing Full Time Staff	4	24	9	3	4	

For complete list of Recreation Department Heads see Appendix B.

3. New Public Recreation Positions Established in 1968

- Edmonton Director, Community Services
- Calgary Leader Development Officer
- Taber Assistant Superintendent
- Wetaskiwin Assistant Superintendent
- M.D. of Stony Plain Superintendent & Assistant

4. Community/School Co-operation

Several cities, towns, villages and county councils, through their Recreation Boards, have developed a policy of reciprocal planning and use of school and other public facilities and equipment. This provides efficient use of all publicly owned facilities within the community and is a logical step in the interests of service, economy, planning and co-operation. Co-operative planning and use of school and community facilities has support from the Department of Youth, Department of Education, Alberta Teachers' Association and the Alberta Trustees Association.

Communities with written School Community Use Agreements include:

Edmonton	Grande Prairie	Calgary
Medicine Hat	Lethbridge	Red Deer
St. Albert	Stettler	Three Hills
Rocky Mountain House	County of Camrose No. 22	

E. RECREATION EDUCATION

As in the past the Recreation Branch has co-operated with the Cultural Development Branch in encouraging development in music, drama and crafts.

In 1968 the Recreation Branch continued to offer in-service courses, recreation board workshops, the annual Recreation Leadership School and a wide variety of coaching and instructor clinics. An increased number of outdoor education opportunities were offered during the year.

Courses were offered in co-operation with interested provincial associations. Candidates to courses were sponsored by community groups who wished to utilize their services as leaders.

1. General Courses

Course	Location	Co-Sponsor	Participants	Communities Represented
Recreation Leadership School	Drumheller		103	65
Pine Lake Playground Course	Pine Lake		74	18
Playground & Camp Counsellors' Course	Waterton Lake		63	26
Playground & Camp Leadership Course	Grande Prairie	Grande Prairie	34	9
Recreation Directors' In-service Course Seminar (Spring)	Lethbridge		29	16
Recreation Directors' In-service Course Seminar (Fall)	Edmonton		20	14
Westlock Recreation Board Workshop	Westlock	Town of Westlock	30	6
Vermilion Recreation Board Workshop	Vermilion	Town of Vermilion Verm. Rec. Bd.	30	10
Inter-Agency Conference	Banff	Calgary Parks & Recreation Dept. Calgary Agencies	200	35

2. Outdoor Education

Program	Location	Co-operating Organization	Participants	Organizations & Agencies Represented
Camp Directors' Seminar	Banff	Alberta Camping Association	82	1
Winter Camping & Survival	Crowsnest Pass	Boy Scouts of Canada, South Region, Girl Guides, South Region	23	3
Physical Education 30	Jarvis Lake	Edmonton Public Schools	120	1
Camp Counsellor Workshop	Pioneer Ranch Rocky Mtn. House	Alberta Camping Association	91	1
Calgary Outdoor School Laboratory	Kamp Kiwanis Bragg Creek	Calgary Public School Board	210	1
Mountaineering	Jasper National Park	Northwest Mountaineering Club, CYHA Northwest Region	41	2
Canoeing	Rocky Mtn. House	Alberta Paddlers' Assoc. Northwest Voyageurs Club, CYHA — Northwest Region	22	3
Provincial School Camp	Silver Creek	Alberta Teachers' Assoc., Science Council, Dept. of Education	57	3
Trail Ride	Tonquin Valley	Alberta Guides & Outfitters Assoc.	22	2
Camp Management Workshop	Gull Lake	Baptist Church Camp Committee	32	1
Camp Management Workshop	Edson	Surprise Lake Camp, Boy Scouts, 4-H, F.U.A., J.F.W.	62	4

3. Provincial Courses — Athletics

Course	Location	Co-Sponsor	Attendance	Communities Represented
Girls Leadership Workshop	Edmonton	University of Alberta	73	51
	Calgary	University of Calgary Dept. of Educ.	56	30
Alberta Amateur Synchronized Swimming Clinic	Calgary	Alberta Amateur Syn. Swim Assoc.	48	7
Provincial Aquatic Workshop	Edmonton		147	26
Provincial Soccer Clinic	Edmonton	Alberta Football (Soccer) Assoc.	20	6
Alberta Council on Amateur Sport	Edmonton (2)		7 & 9	2 & 2

Provincial Sports Governing Body	Edmonton		32	2
Provincial Diving Coaching & Officials Clinic	Edmonton	Canadian Diving Council (Alta. Section)	26	6
Provincial Lifeguard Conference	Red Deer	National Lifeguard Association	15	5
Provincial Cross-Country Officials & Coaches Clinic	Camrose	Canadian Amateur Ski Assoc. (Alta.)	18	3

4. Area Courses — Athletics

Course	No. of Clinics	Total Attendance	Communities Represented
Baseball Coaches & Officials	8	115	32
Synchronized Swimming I, II, III, IV	4	64	19
Wrestling Coaches	1	20	1
Fencing Coaches	5	60	15
Hockey Coaches I, II, III	8	105	29
Hockey Referees	4	86	22
Ladies Keep Fit	1	25	
Red Cross Volunteer Area Supervisors Workshop	1	30	17
National Lifeguard Instructors	1	16	8
Volleyball Coaches & Officials	1	41	4
Basketball Officials	1	?	?
Ski School Instructors	1	14	1

5. Instructor Workshops — Athletics

The Recreation Branch, during 1968, conducted three Instructors' Workshops. The purpose of these workshops is to bring together qualified and experienced individuals to acquaint them with prepared instructional manuals in an activity. These candidates then return to their respective communities and provide leadership programs in their surrounding area.

Activity	Attendance	Communities Represented
Hockey — Edmonton	23	16
Basketball — Red Deer	14	9
Apprentice Ski Instructors	18	14

In order to provide continuity in athletic training programs to the communities of Alberta, the Recreation Branch is co-operating with associations to produce instructional materials for clinic programs.

6. Curriculum Planning Committees — Athletics

Curriculum Planning Committees comprised of knowledgeable people in various activities are formed to prepare the material. These manuals are then made available to communities and associations conducting clinics.

During 1968 curriculum planning meetings were held in the following:

Diving	Baseball	Fastball Umpires
Basketball	Ski Safety	Athletic Injuries (2)
Soccer		

7. Municipal Leader Courses

Under the new financial assistance schedule municipal governments through their recreation departments were encouraged to operate many of their own leadership courses. It is hoped that in future local recreation departments will co-operate with local groups and agencies to offer a variety of basic leadership opportunities leaving provincial staff free to plan for advanced area and provincial courses.

F. SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Alberta Government Internships and Scholarships

In 1968, Alberta students registered in Recreation and Physical Education at Alberta Universities, who had the highest average in their class were awarded scholarships in the amount of \$500.00 each. Seven outstanding students received these awards.

During the summer of 1968, internship grants were awarded to 32 university students enrolled in recreation degree courses who were employed in recreation agencies. The purpose of the internship program is to encourage the student to accept employment, under professional guidance, in an area related to his future profession.

A list of persons receiving scholarships and internships is included in Appendix C.

2. Fitness and Amateur Sport Scholarships

The National Fitness Directorate through the Recreation Branch offered financial assistance up to a maximum of \$500.00 to Alberta students wishing to further education in the areas of Physical Education or Recreation.

Scholarships:

- Are available to undergraduates enrolled in the first year of a program leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education or Recreation in a recognized university in Canada.
- Are awarded for academic proficiency with a minimum of 70% matriculation average being required in order to be eligible.

Bursaries:

— Are available to undergraduates enrolling in the first, second, third or fourth year of a program leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education or Recreation in a recognized university in Canada.

— Are awarded on a combination of need and academic proficiency with need receiving primary consideration.

In the past year the following assistance was given to Alberta students:

Scholarships	1 student	500.00
Bursaries	33 students	9,500.00
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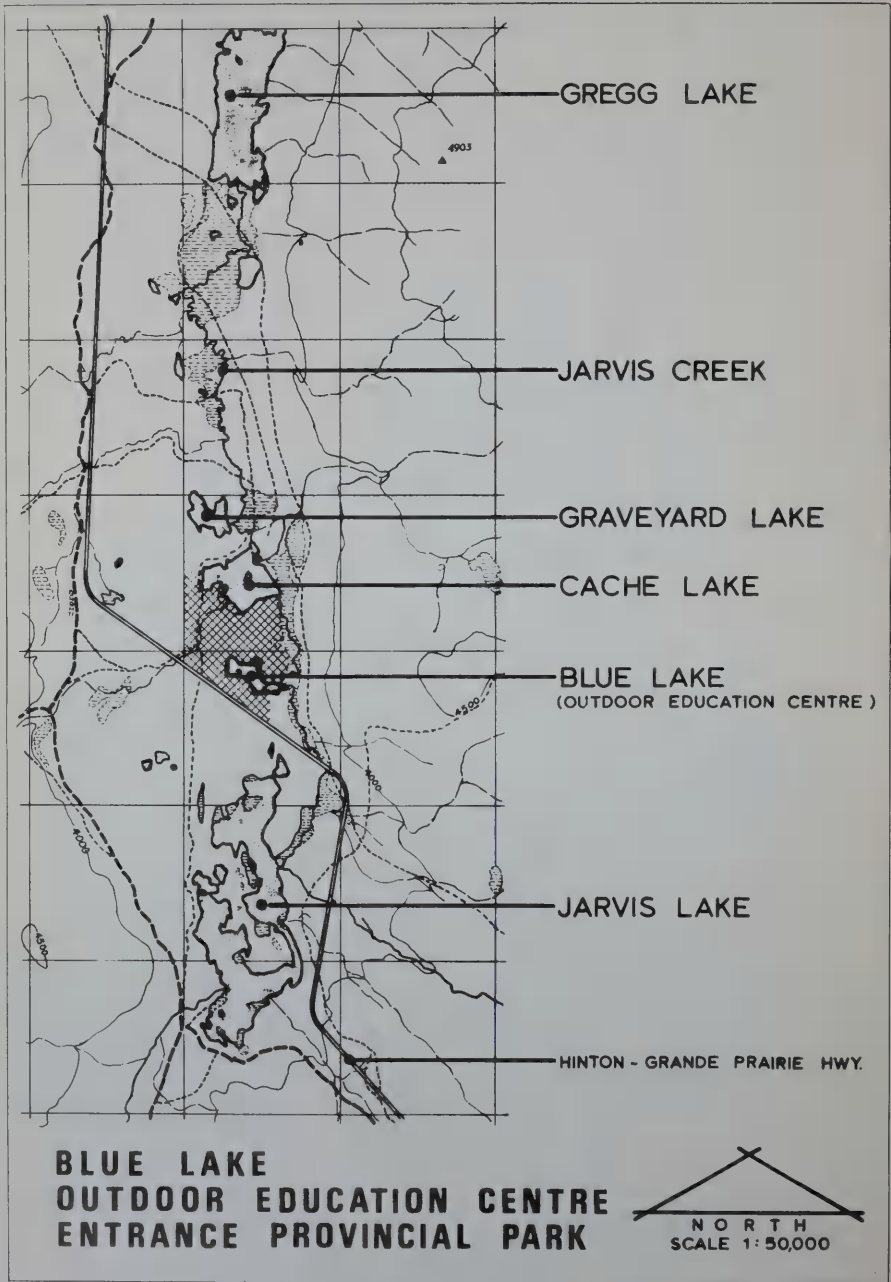
Students who received scholarships and bursaries are listed in Appendix D.

G. BLUE LAKE OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTRE

In 1967 the Department of Youth was advised that it would have to move its outdoor education camp (formerly Junior Forest Warden Camp) at Jarvis Lake. It was therefore necessary to select a suitable site and plan for the development of a Centre that would accommodate a greatly expanded program.

In January 1968, the services of professional planners from the Department of Public Works were obtained to assist in a site analysis and site selection for the proposed outdoor education centre. This procedure involved a detailed survey of sites and adjacent areas that were located in such a manner as to be adaptable to the type and intensity of program we feel should be perpetuated in Alberta. The site that was selected is on Blue Lake, Entrance Provincial Park. A map of the site is shown on the following page.

Site analysis work on satellite sites that are to be used as special use areas in relation to the main camp at Blue Lake was also carried out. Planning has proceeded in the Department of Public Works on cost analysis and design of buildings. Access to the site has been planned in co-operation with the Department of Highways, and the moving to Blue Lake of existing structures at Jarvis Lake has been planned. New facilities at Blue Lake are planned for completion by 1971, although use of the area will begin in 1969.



H. FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO ORGANIZATIONS

1. Administrative Grants

Many organizations and associations are staffed and supported by volunteers. When these people become involved in an intensified plan of program planning and development they require financial assistance for administrative purposes. Those groups that received assistance during the 1968 calendar year are shown in Appendix E.

2. Travel Assistance to Canadian Championships

Alberta provides assistance to provincial athletic associations in sending provincial winners to Canadian Championships. The available assistance is one half of the return economy class air fare for each athlete, coach or chaperone attending the Canadian Finals up to a maximum of \$2,000.00 for any one team or competition. There were forty championships in which contingents from Alberta competed in 1968.

Twenty-seven associations received travel assistance totalling \$33,-344.62. Information on the associations receiving help is given in Appendix F.

3. Assistance to Host National Championships

To assist provincial sports governing bodies to defray expenses in conducting a national championship event, Alberta provides financial assistance not exceeding \$1,000.00.

Information on associations receiving such assistance is contained in Appendix G.

4. Assistance to Host Provincial Championships

To assist provincial sports governing bodies to defray expenses in conducting a provincial championship event, Alberta provides financial assistance not exceeding \$100.00.

Information on associations receiving such assistance is contained in Appendix G.

I. LOAN SERVICES

Film Library

There are some 244 films available for loan to communities, schools, associations and individuals. During 1968 a total of 1,181 bookings were made.

Stop Watches

In each of the Edmonton and Calgary offices of the Department of Youth, there are 24 Omega stop watches which are available to executives and committees of sports associations organizing national and provincial competitions, as well as schools and clubs throughout the province. 146 requests for stop watches were filled in 1968.

Library Books

During 1968 some 1300 books were catalogued and a library catalogue was printed in order to make Alberta citizens more aware of the extent and nature of the books that are available. Books may be borrowed for a two week period free of charge.

J. OUTDOOR EDUCATION PILOT PROJECTS

School Camps — This program began very successfully in 1968 with 260 participants. The program has unlimited potential for affecting the lives of many people in preparation for better stewardship of our natural resources.

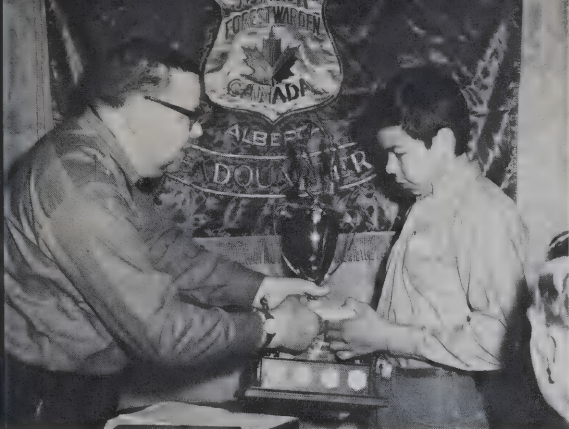
Hiking Trail Committees — Both the Edmonton and Calgary Trail Committees are progressing steadily toward their goal of constructing a walking trail in an urban area.

Adventure '68 — Adventure in the wilderness areas was promoted and the demand for activities such as mountaineering, canoeing, and trail riding was measured. These programs will be continued and expanded in future years.

K. AREAS AND FACILITIES PLANNING

The services of the Areas and Facilities Planner of the Recreation Branch are available to municipal councils through their recreation boards. The Area Recreation Consultant acts as a liaison person between the Area and Facility Planner and the community. Upon request the Area and Facility Planner will provide information from the inception of a project through to its completion. This will include assistance in establishing criteria for the selection of architectural or engineering companies, information regarding construction, operation and maintenance and the solution of specific problems relating to recreation facilities.

Governmental co-operation with regard to recreation areas and facilities was initiated through the formation of a committee to examine applications for financial assistance with regard to capital recreation expenditures. The committee is composed of personnel representing the Departments of Youth, Municipal Affairs and Public Works. In 1968, seventeen communities submitted applications for financial assistance for capital recreation expenditures. Projects submitted for consideration have included the construction of, or addition to, the following types of facilities: arenas, swimming pools, curling rinks, tennis courts, ski and toboggan runs, community parks and community centres. Financial assistance to date totals approximately \$165,000.00



6. 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Branch

(a) Leonard Beaver, 14, of Smith, Alta., named best all-round boy at Jarvis Lake summer camp, accepts a trophy and compass from W. F. Myring, Chief Warden, Junior Forest Wardens of Canada at the annual meeting of Alberta JFW leaders on November 1, 1968, Edmonton.

(b) JFW club members examine a seedling on a conservation field trip in Western Alberta.

(c) & (d) Members of the Didsbury 4-H Horse and Pony Club and the Foothills 4-H Sheep Club are shown taking part in club demonstrations.

(e) Mervyn Jaque, director, 4-H and JFW Branch (l.) and Keith Sveinson, The Royal Bank of Canada, Calgary (r.), are shown with top Alberta 4-H club members, chosen for the 5th annual Interprovincial Exchange sponsored by the bank.



(A) 4-H CLUBS

In order to develop a more efficient operation, the Branch has continued to assign greater administrative responsibility to seven Regional 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Specialists. The objective has been to decentralize certain administrative functions and to centralize major functions which were formerly the responsibility of district staff. The boundaries of the seven regions are co-terminus with those of the Department of Agriculture. Branch personnel in each regional office consists of an agricultural graduate and a secretary.

Early in 1968, a decision was made to assign full responsibility for administration of district and regional 4-H programs to the Regional 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Specialists. The target time was set for early fall when most 4-H clubs commence their club year. The Department of Agriculture agreed that District Home Economists and District Agriculturists would continue to play a supportive role as resource personnel who would provide professional advice to 4-H homemaking and agricultural clubs. Likewise, District Youth Representatives were to assume a resource role with respect to club organization, parliamentary procedure, public speaking and other similar subjects of interest to 4-H clubs. In addition, District Youth Representatives are expected to provide assistance to Regional Specialists and 4-H clubs by arranging and helping with inter-club meetings, leadership courses, workshops, seminars, camps, etc.

The transfer of 4-H from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Youth has been the cause of some complaints. Lack of effective communication has been the reason for most of the misunderstanding. Those who are familiar, however, with the concept of an inter-departmental approach to programming believe that rural 4-H youth will gain much from the present co-operative arrangement between the Department of Youth and the Department of Agriculture.

Acknowledgement of Assistance

1. Alberta Department of Agriculture

Several branches of the Department of Agriculture regularly assist with many phases of the 4-H program. The District Home Economists and District Agriculturists of the Extension Branch give a tremendous amount of assistance to 4-H clubs, their members, leaders and others involved with the local programs. Specialists representing other branches and divisions of the Department assist at achievement days, shows, competitions and other functions. In addition, the Agricultural and Vocational Colleges provided staff and facilities for club weeks, competitions, leader courses, and other 4-H events.

2. Alberta Department of Lands and Forests

Various staff members of this Department again assisted with planning and instructing at conservation camp held at the James River Bible Camp near Sundre.

3. Canada Department of Agriculture

Federal grants to Alberta 4-H in 1968 totalled \$18,740.00. In addition to financial support, the Canada Department of Agriculture continued to assist by judging 4-H events, scoring carcasses, ribbon branding 4-H beef, and providing carcass grading information.

4. Organizations

Financial assistance from various sponsors amounted to approximately \$50,000.00 for province-wide programs. This does not include premiums paid on 4-H livestock. Field staff of United Grain Growers and Alberta Wheat Pool assisted with many 4-H events during the year. Representatives of CFRN-TV, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, British American Oil Ltd., Calgary Power Ltd., Canadian Utilities Ltd., Royal Bank of Canada, and Federated Co-operatives Ltd. also participated in functions sponsored by their organizations. Federal Grain Ltd., Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. and National Grain Co. Ltd., beef cattle breed associations, dairy breed associations and other groups provided financial support and co-sponsorship of many 4-H programs. The Exhibition Associations of Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer also provided use of their facilities and generous support to 4-H events.

Most 4-H clubs received generous help as well as financial assistance from individuals and local business firms. Boards of Trade, service clubs, women's organizations, agricultural societies, livestock associations, banks, and many other local businesses provided various awards as well as other types of support.

4-H Club Distribution in Alberta for 1968 (527 Clubs)

PROJECT	479 Single Project Clubs		48 Multi-Project Clubs		Boys	Girls	Project Member-ship	Total Project
	No. of Projects	No. of Members	No. of Projects	No. of Members				
Clothing	122	1812	18	167	—	1979	1979	140
Garden Horticulture	33	433	8	64	138	359	497	41
Food	9	113	8	78	5	186	191	17
Interior Design	1	10	4	16	—	26	26	5
Beef	234	4491	27	269	3279	1481	4760	261
Dairy	32	498	15	116	439	175	614	47
Light Horse	22	505	5	66	252	319	571	27
Swine	2	26	1	6	22	10	32	3
Sheep	1	16	1	5	9	12	21	2
Field Crops	19	260	15	107	272	95	367	34
Sugar Beets	—	—	1	6	5	1	6	1
Corn	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Poultry	1	12	—	—	9	3	12	1
Automotives	2	41	—	—	32	9	41	2
Tractor	1	13	—	—	13	—	13	1
TOTAL	479	8230	103	900	4475	4655	9130	582

NOTE: Assuming 5% of members are carrying more than one project, total number of boys and girls in 4-H is 8673.

Leaders: (adult)	2005
(junior)	954
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Organized Club Activities

In addition to the regular work on projects and special assignments, 4-H club members took part in the following organized activities:

Regular club meetings	5,232
Special meetings	1,170
Total organized 4-H activities	7,581
Rallies	264
Tours	815
Achievement Days	530
Leadership Courses	74
Total attendance (4-H members and others)	226,256

Leadership Training and Recognition

A total of 22 Regional courses were attended by 935 4-H leaders. In addition several junior leader and club executive courses, with a total attendance of 273, were held throughout the province.

The annual provincial leaders conference was held in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, in November. Despite the late harvest, 187 official delegates attended.

Leadership certificates were presented to two leaders who had completed 15 years of service, 10 with 10 years of service and 42 with 5 years of service.

4-H Club Weeks

A total of 502 4-H members attended three club weeks in July. Two of these were held at Vermilion Agricultural and Vocational College and the third at Olds Agricultural and Vocational College.

Provincial 4-H Competitions

In past years this event has been scheduled for two days. An extra day was added in 1968. Another innovation was the attendance of representatives of many sponsoring organizations at the awards banquet. This event is a thrilling experience for award winners as their names are announced. Selections were made for the following major awards:

- (a) Premier's Award
- (b) National 4-H Club Conference, November, 1968
- (c) Montana State 4-H Congress, Bozeman, August, 1968
- (d) U.S. National 4-H Congress, Chicago, November, 1968
- (e) U.S. National 4-H Conference, Washington, D.C., April, 1969
- (f) Interprovincial 4-H Exchange, July, 1969.

Exchange Programs

1. Alberta-Montana Exchange

Four Montana 4-H members and two leaders were guests at club week at Olds. This was the 22nd year of this exchange, with four Alberta 4-H'ers and two staff members attending Montana State 4-H Congress in Bozeman in August.

2. *Canada-U.S. Exchanges*

Alberta's representative, Les Silver, of the Huxley Beef Club, was one of ten Canadian delegates who attended the U.S. National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. in April, 1968. Eight U.S. delegates were guests at National 4-H Club Conference in Ottawa and Toronto.

Alberta's delegate to the U.S. National 4-H Congress, Chicago, in November, was Dale Hodgson of the Springbank Dairy Club.

3. *Interprovincial 4-H Exchange*

In early July, a 4-H member from each province arrived in Alberta. In return, nine delegates from Alberta visited the other provinces for a two-week period with their host families. This exchange was financed by the Royal Bank of Canada for the sixth year.

4. *Indiana Exchange*

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce financed a month trip to Indiana for Kathy Newton of Del Bonita and Ken Gieblehaus of Vegreville.

5. *Citizenship Branch Exchange*

The Secretary of State provided the major share of costs of an Ontario visit for six Alberta 4-H members. Four leaders accompanied the members. The group travelled in two cars and saw much of Canada and a portion of the United States.

Additional Delegations

1. Visitors — in addition to those visitors already mentioned, Alberta hosted many other groups in 1968. Two delegates from Saskatchewan, eight from British Columbia and four from Montana attended 4-H club weeks. Two Saskatchewan 4-H delegates attended the Junior Leadership Seminar at Goldeye Lake. Ten British Columbia delegates attended Fairview Camp.

2. Out-going Delegations — Mavis Malmberg of Coaldale and Paul Riopel of Morinville won the Southern and Northern Public Speaking Finals. They attended the Saskatchewan 4-H leadership camp held at Camp Rayner in August. They were guests of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association and the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Bruce Cowie, a 4-H member from Foremost, was selected to represent Alberta at the Montana Encampment for Citizenship in Great Falls. He was the only Canadian who shared experiences with 100 other delegates during the six-week Encampment.

Award Trips for Leaders

1. *Eleventh Western Canada Farm Safety Conference, Winnipeg*

Federal Grain Ltd., sponsored three 4-H leaders whose clubs have been interested in Farm Safety.

2. *Montana State 4-H Congress*

For the fifth year, Calgary Power Ltd., and Canadian and Northland Utilities Ltd., sponsored ten 4-H leaders to this event.

3. *Ontario Visit*

This fifteen-day trip, mentioned previously, was considered an award trip for the four leaders who were chosen.

General 4-H Activities

1. *Camps, Rallies, Club Weeks*

Camps were held at Bar Harbour, Elkwater, Lynx Creek and Fairview. Fair Camps were held at Camrose and Vegreville. The Edmonton Exhibition Association sponsored a Rural Youth Seminar. Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association sponsored a Rural Youth Camp. The Calgary Herald and Edmonton Journal hosted approximately 70 junior leaders at a seminar at Goldeye Lake Camp. For the third year, Canadian and Northland Utilities Ltd., and Calgary Power Ltd. sponsored a conservation camp at James River Bible Camp.

In addition to the events listed above, 4-H delegates attended three club weeks and provincial competitions. These summer programs enabled a total of approximately 1800 4-H members to experience fellowship and new learning experiences.

2. *Thematic Displays and Floats*

Clubs continued to participate in many district fairs. 4-H floats were entered in most of the parades which preceded the fairs and exhibitions.

3. *Public Speaking*

This aspect of 4-H work continued as a popular and valuable part of the program. Most clubs participated in district finals. Northern Alberta and Southern Alberta finals were very competitive affairs in 1968.

4. *District 4-H Councils*

Twelve new Councils were organized in 1968. The total is now 48.

5. *Press, Radio and Television*

Newspapers continued to give excellent coverage to 4-H events and activities of members. Many newspapers carried regular 4-H club news columns of material submitted by 4-H club reporters.

The television show, *4-H Club Time*, completed its seventh year. The program was planned by 4-H staff and featured many leaders and members. Produced by CFRN-TV, Edmonton, the weekly show was broadcast through the courtesy of that station and also from CFCN-TV, Calgary.

Radio station CFCW, Camrose, again held a program competition for 4-H clubs within its listening area.

6. *Publications*

A late winter edition of Club News featured many centennial year activities. The bulletin was distributed to all club members.

The clothing project manuals were revised. Five levels of project material is now available to members.

7. *College 4-H*

Clubs at the colleges at Olds and Vermilion were reorganized for the sixth year. Programs were based primarily on leadership development.

8. *4-H Alumni*

In June 1968, former provincial 4-H award winners held their ninth annual reunion at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

9. *Scholarships*

Six scholarships were awarded. Funds are made available annually by various sponsors for deserving 4-H members.

Club Projects

Beef Clubs — 261 beef projects with 4,760 members.

Dairy Clubs — 47 dairy projects with 614 members.

Light Horse Clubs have increased — 27 projects with 51 members.

Clothing Clubs — 140 with 1,979 members.

Pilot Projects — there are 2 automotive clubs: one at Leduc, one at Edson. There is one tractor club at Innisfail.

Multi-Project Clubs — there are 48 clubs with 900 members.

There are several provincial functions with activities closely related to the project aspect of 4-H. One of these is the Provincial 4-H Dairy Show held each year in conjunction with the Red Deer Exhibition with assistance from the Alberta Dairymen's Association.

Another major function in which 4-H members compete is the Provincial Junior Seed Fair held in conjunction with the Calgary Seed Fair & Hay Show and Calgary Bull Sale. In 1968, the name was changed to Junior Achievement Fair and several 4-H clubs other than Field Crops Clubs participated by giving demonstrations.

The first Provincial 4-H Light Horse Show was held in August, 1968 at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds. Many breed and other light horse associations, as well as several individuals, together with the Edmonton Exhibition Association, provided financial assistance. 36 4-H members competed in the event.

In addition to financial sponsorship of field crops clubs by Federal Grain Ltd., Alberta Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers Ltd., these three companies, as well as several others in the grain business, provided prizes and trophies for the seed fair section of the Provincial Youth Achievement Fair. In addition, several other associations hosted selected 4-H members at their annual conventions.

Names of Winners

Scholarship winners, major award winners and those who won other honours are listed in Appendix II.

(B) JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS

The total membership in Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard Clubs increased above that of 1967. The number of clubs remained at 45. Although 12 new clubs were organized, that number of smaller clubs disbanded. Leadership, in remote areas of the province, continued to be a problem and lack of stability in this respect was the reason several clubs did not reorganize.

Statistics

Junior Forest Warden Clubs	32
Girl Forest Guard Clubs	13
	—
Total Number of Clubs	45
Total Junior Forest Wardens in Clubs	940
Total Lone Patrols	15
Total Girl Forest Guards in Clubs	195
	—
	1150

Activities

Clubs continued to take an active interest in the conservation of Alberta's renewable natural resources. One club has been growing trees from seed collected by members. Trees are then sold locally from the club's own nursery. In addition to cone collecting, tree planting, Christmas tree thinning, clean-up drives, fire suppression, and maintenance of campsites, many clubs engaged in a varied assortment of other group endeavors. These included bottle and battery drives, construction of camps, winter hikes, summer camping, and a host of other activities of service to the community.

Displays

Clubs continued their interest in displaying posters and entering floats in fair parades. The Sarcee Club, Calgary, again had an excellent display at the Youth Achievement Fair in March.

Camps

Regional camps operated at Pincher Creek, Smith-Island Lake and Hinton-Edson. Individual clubs held their own camp programs at High Level, Dixonville, Iron River, Rycroft, Calgary and Whitecroft.

Jarvis Lake Training

Three 12-day camps were held at Jarvis Lake Camp for Junior Forest Wardens during July and August. Leadership skills were taught to approximately 150 boys. The Girl Forest Guard camp was attended by 42 guards and several adult supervisors.

Spring Training Camp

A rigorous course, including mountain climbing near Jasper, was provided for 16 senior Junior Forest Wardens during Easter holidays. The objective was to train prospective supervisors for the summer camping program.

Citizenship Branch Exchange

The Secretary of State Department provided a grant, as did the Prairie Forestry Association, for an exchange trip with British Columbia. Five wardens and acting Assistant Chief District Warden, Mahlon E. Weir, toured our neighboring province and much of Alberta with a similar group from British Columbia. Various forest industries, fish hatcheries, nurseries and camps were visited.

Two Alberta Girl Forest Guards were guests at Evans Lake Camp, British Columbia. In return two guards from British Columbia visited Alberta.

Leaders Conference

The second annual supervisors conference was held in Edmonton, November 1 to 3. Mr. W. F. Myring, Chief Warden of Canada attended the conference.

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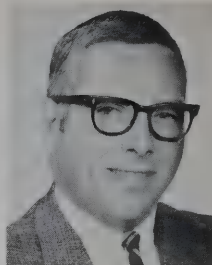
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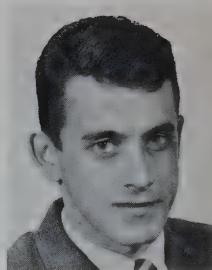
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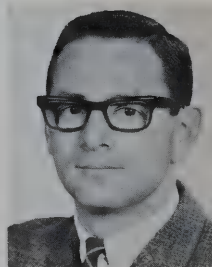
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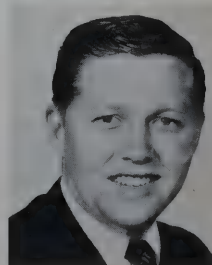
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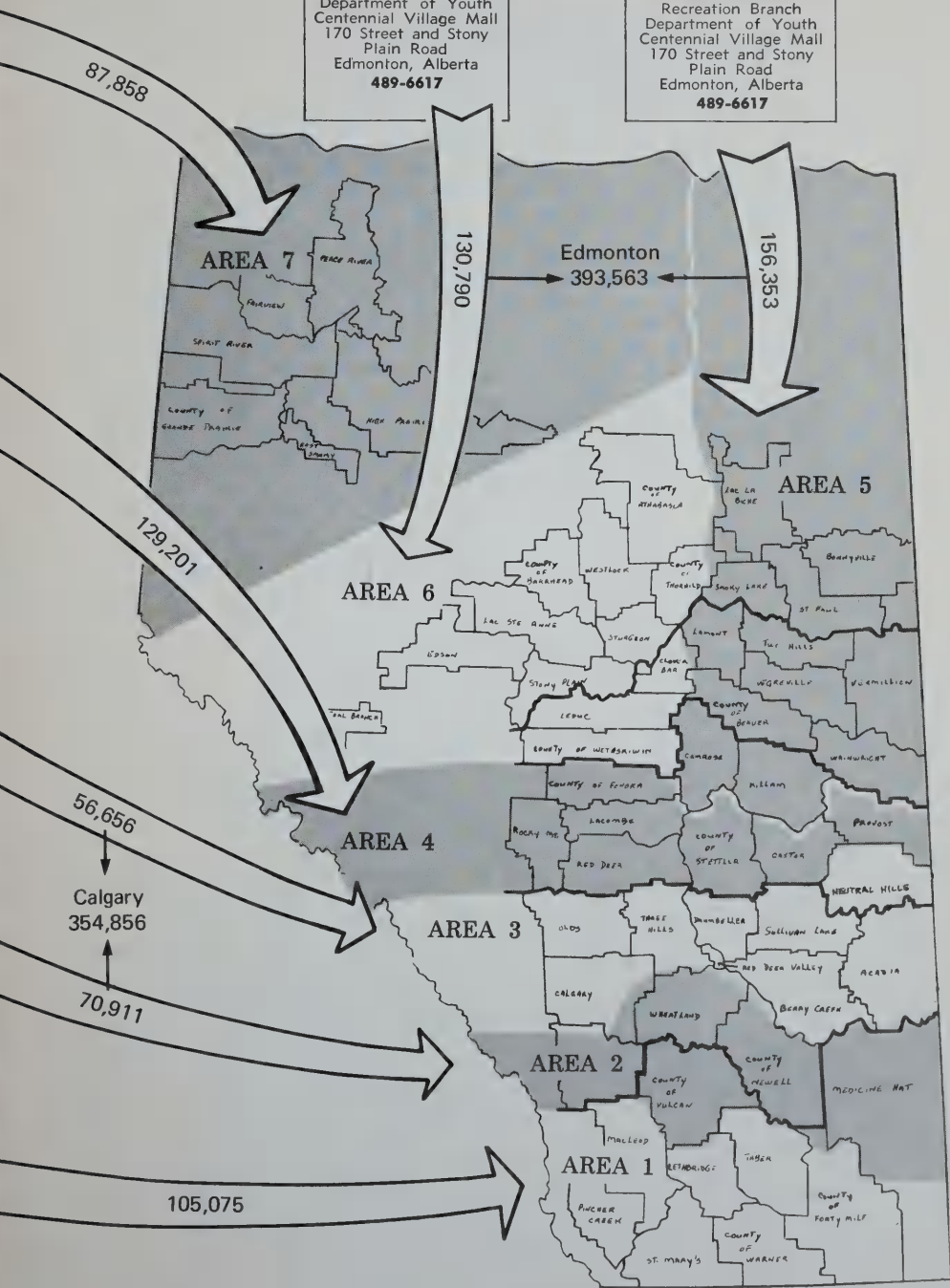


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APPENDIX C

Alberta Government Scholarships

Marylynn Barr		Lynda M. Phillips	
University of Alberta	500.00	University of Alberta	500.00
Lorraine Springham		Kenneth Hjertaas	
University of Alberta	500.00	University of Alberta	500.00
Carol Jackson		Myrtle Nielsen	
University of Alberta	500.00	University of Calgary	500.00
Mary Quigley			
University of Calgary	500.00		

Internships

Jeff Allen, Edmonton	220.00	Shelagh Parson, Calgary	220.00
Laurie Anderson, Edmonton	162.50	Sharon Polinski, Edmonton	200.00
Donovan Bentz, Sundre	220.00	Andrew Reffenstein, Calgary	175.00
Angela Craigie, Edmonton	225.00	Barrie Robb, Picture Butte	300.00
Carrie Danylowich, Edmonton	187.50	Elizabeth Robinson, Edmonton	225.00
Kerry Dawson, Edmonton	200.00	Fay Scholes, Edmonton	350.00
Geoffrey Fildes, Edmonton	200.00	Sheila Scrutton, Edmonton	337.50
Audrey Gale, Edmonton	350.00	Norma J. Smith, Wetaskiwin	257.50
Cheryl Hodgson, Calgary	282.50	Lorraine Springham, Edmonton	187.50
Ronald Howden, Edmonton	225.00	Lynne Stadnik, Edmonton	150.00
Daniel Jacobs, Calgary	250.00	Sylvia Stanley, Edmonton	245.00
Coleen Jasper, Edmonton	312.50	Robert Stothart, Lacombe	325.00
Myrna Johns, Edmonton	212.50	William Todd, Wetaskiwin	187.50
William Keith, Edmonton	162.50	Vera Vandermeer, Edmonton	162.50
Jim McCormick, Lac La Biche	225.00	Eddie Wilkins, Edmonton	325.00
Richard Mooney, Red Deer	175.00	Garry Wood, Edmonton	225.00

Special Grants

Gary McClenaghan, Stirling	300.00	Jerry Beaugard, Calgary	275.00
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APPENDIX D

Fitness and Amateur Sport Scholarships and Bursaries

<i>Scholarship</i>	
Mary Sproule, Calgary	500.00
<i>Bursaries</i>	
Sharin Adams, Calgary	300.00
William Baxter, Madden	400.00
Edward Bennington, Brooks	400.00
M. W. Benson, Calgary	150.00
William Birse, Lamont	400.00
Ralph Colpitts, Calgary	200.00
George Cooper, Calgary	100.00
Diane Deutscher, Sherwood Park	300.00
Catherine DeVrye, Calgary	300.00
Merri-Ann Ford, Calgary	300.00
Jeanne M. Fortier, Edmonton	150.00
Stephen Gokiert, Edmonton	100.00
Catherine Halkett, Calgary	300.00
Carol L. Jackson, Edmonton	300.00
Judith Jackson, Sherwood Park ...	300.00
Dales J. O. Judd, Calgary	300.00
Carolyn Keeley, Nanton	400.00
Barbara Leiske, Lacombe	400.00
Ronald Lowe, Stony Plain	300.00
Darrel B. Morrow, Edmonton	300.00
Nadine P. Moyer, Medicine Hat ..	400.00
Myrle Neilson, Calgary	300.00
Sharon Polinski, Edmonton	300.00
Margaret Ramsey, Calgary	300.00
J. E. Reichelt, Edmonton	300.00
Frank Sandmeyer, Rife	400.00
Sheila Scrutton, Edmonton	200.00
Lorraine Springham, Edmonton ...	300.00
Lynn Stadnick, Mundare	150.00
Valerie Teskey, Calgary	300.00
Donald Vosburgh, Lethbridge	300.00
Doreen Waznnick, Calgary	150.00
Gregory Wilkes, Fairview	400.00

APPENDIX E

Financial Assistance to Organizations

<i>Administrative Grants</i>	
Alberta Recreation & Parks Association	300.00
<i>Outdoor Education</i>	
Alberta Camping Association	300.00
Canadian Youth Hostel Assoc., Mountain Region	300.00
Canadian Youth Hostel Assoc., Northwest Region	300.00
Calgary Hiking Trail Association	300.00
Edmonton Centennial Hiking Trail Association	300.00
<i>Athletics</i>	
Alberta Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association	300.00
Alberta Cricket Association	300.00
Alberta Scuba Divers Council	300.00
Alberta Women's Field Hockey Association	300.00
Alberta Lawn Tennis Association	300.00
Canadian Canoe Association, Alberta Division	300.00
Canadian Amateur Swimming Association Alta. Section	300.00
Alberta Amateur Baseball Association	300.00
Canadian Ladies' Golf Association (Alberta Branch)	300.00
Canadian Water Ski Association, Alberta Division	300.00
Alberta Continental Handball Association	300.00
Alberta Handball Association	300.00
Alberta Amateur Weightlifting Association	300.00
Alberta Gymnastic Association	300.00
Alberta Fencing Association	300.00
Alberta Baton Twirling Association	300.00

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Alberta Boxing Association	300.00
Alberta Track & Field Association	300.00
Alberta Amateur Speedskating Association	300.00
Alberta Fastball Umpires Association	300.00
Alberta Lacrosse Association	300.00
Alberta Schools Athletic Association	300.00
National Youth Bowling Council, Alberta Division	300.00
Alberta Council on Amateur Sport	400.00
Alberta Baseball Umpires Association	300.00
Alberta Football (Soccer) Association	300.00
Alberta Lacrosse Association	300.00
Alberta Badminton Association	300.00
Alberta Figure Skating Association	100.00
Alberta Snowmobile Racing Association	300.00
	\$11,000.00

APPENDIX F

Travel Assistance to Canadian Championships, 1968

	Amount
1. <i>Canadian Figure Skating Association, Alberta Region</i> Canadian Figure Skating Championships Vancouver — Jan. 11-14 17 competitors	\$ 518.00
2. <i>Canadian Amateur Ski Association, Alberta Division</i> Canadian Junior Ski Championships Fort William and Port Arthur — Feb. 8-11 14 competitors	\$ 734.00
3. <i>Alberta Amateur Speedskating Association</i> Canadian Speedskating Championships Winnipeg — Jan. 5-7 6 competitors	\$ 183.50
4. <i>Canadian Water Ski Association, Alberta Division</i> Canadian Water Ski Championships Elk Lake, Victoria, B.C. — July 28-30 8 competitors	\$ 322.00
5. <i>Alberta Volleyball Association</i> Canadian Senior Volleyball Championships Hamilton — March 8 and 9 26 competitors	\$ 2,000.00
6. <i>Alberta Amateur Basketball Association</i> Western Canadian Junior Men's Basketball Championships Victoria — February 24-26 14 competitors	\$ 708.40
7. <i>Alberta Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association</i> Canadian Synchronized Swimming Championships Montreal — March 21-23 8 competitors	\$ 800.00
8. <i>Canadian Amateur Ski Association, Alberta Division</i> Canadian Alpine Championships Collingwood, Ontario — March 2-3 9 competitors	\$ 828.68
	c/fwd \$ 6,094.58

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	Amount
	c/fwd \$ 6,094.58
9. <i>Alberta Water Polo Association</i>	
Canadian Junior Water Polo Championships Burnaby, B.C. — April 6-7	
14 competitors	\$ 392.00
10. <i>Alberta Badminton Association</i>	
Canadian Junior and Senior Championships Victoria, B.C. — March 26	
28 competitors	\$ 1,108.00
11. <i>Alberta Continental Handball Association</i>	
Canadian Continental Handball Championships Montreal — April 13-14	
13 competitors	\$ 1,079.04
12. <i>Alberta Kodokan Black Belt Association</i>	
Canadian Judo Championships Saskatoon — May 18	
9 competitors	\$ 236.00
13. <i>Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Alberta Branch</i>	
(a) Canadian Fencing Championships Toronto — May 18-20	
10 competitors	\$ 980.00
(b) Canadian Junior-Senior Gymnastics Championships Quebec City — July 5-7	
9 competitors	\$ 1,116.00
14. <i>Alberta Water Polo Association</i>	
Canadian Senior Men's Open Water Polo Championships Winnipeg — June 15-16	
11 competitors	\$ 517.00
15. <i>Canadian Wheelmen's Association, Alberta Region</i>	
(a) Canadian Open Cycling Championships (Velodrome) Winnipeg — June 30	
5 competitors	\$ 235.00
(b) Canadian Senior Road Race Championships Toronto — July 13	
5 competitors	\$ 490.00
(c) Canadian Junior Men's Championships Terrebone — August 11	
5 competitors	\$ 160.00
	c/fwd \$12,407.62

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	Amount
	c/fwd \$12,407.62
16. <i>Alberta Amateur Baseball Association</i>	
(a) Canadian National Junior Championships Moncton, N.B. — July 29 - August 4	
18 competitors	\$ 2,000.00
(b) Western Canadian Senior Championships Thompson, Manitoba — August 31 - September 1	
18 competitors	\$ 1,745.10
17. <i>Canadian Diving Council, Alberta Section</i>	
National Diving Championships Halifax — August 23 - 25	
8 competitors	\$ 1,168.00
18. <i>Alberta Track & Field Association</i>	
(a) Canadian Open 20 Kilometer Walk Toronto — July 13	
1 athlete	\$ 98.00
(b) Canadian Open Championships Toronto — August 10 and 11	
25 athletes	\$ 2,000.00
(c) Canadian Junior Championships St. Lambert, Quebec — August 24 - 25	
25 athletes	\$ 2,000.00
(d) Canadian Juvenile, Junior and Open Men and Women Championships Montreal — November 2	
7 athletes	\$ 770.00
(e) Canadian Pentathlon and Decathlon Championships Vancouver — August 17 - 18	
3 athletes	\$ 104.00
19. <i>Alberta Lawn Tennis Association</i>	
(a) Canadian Open and Closed Junior Championships Vancouver — July 17 - 27	
9 competitors	\$ 295.50
(b) Canadian Open and Closed Senior Tournament Toronto — August 5 - 17	
4 competitors	\$ 294.00
20. <i>Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, Alberta Branch</i>	
Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Championships Montreal — August 13	
6 competitors	\$ 660.00
	c/fwd \$23,542.22

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	Amount
	c/fwd \$23,542.22
21. <i>Canadian Yachting Association, Alberta Region</i>	
(a) Canadian Youth Olympic Training Regatta Montreal — September 2	
8 competitors	\$ 770.00
(b) Canadian Intermediate Yachting Championships Falcon Lake, Manitoba — August 18 - 23	
4 competitors	\$ 188.00
22. <i>Alberta Archery & Bowhunters Association</i>	
Canadian Archery Championships Regina — July 22 - 27	
10 competitors	\$ 115.60
23. <i>Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Alberta Section</i>	
Canadian Amateur Swimming Championships Winnipeg — August 13 - 17	
41 competitors	\$ 1,927.00
24. <i>Alberta Amateur Fastball Association</i>	
(a) Canadian Junior Women's Championships Moose Jaw — August 9 - 11	
17 competitors	\$ 561.00
(b) Canadian Senior 'A' Women's Championships Winnipeg — August 22 - 24	
19 competitors	\$ 893.00
(c) Canadian Senior Male Fastball Championships St. Catharines — August 30 - September 2	
19 competitors	\$ 1,913.30
25. <i>Alberta Women's Field Hockey Association</i>	
Canadian Senior Women's Championships Winnipeg — October 11 - 14	
15 competitors	\$ 705.00
26. <i>Alberta Field Hockey Federation</i>	
Canadian Senior Men's Field Hockey Championships Toronto — August 30	
16 competitors	\$ 1,568.00
27. <i>Canadian Water Ski Association, Alberta Region</i>	
National Water Ski Championships Toronto — August 23 - 25	
7 competitors	\$ 661.50
28. <i>Alberta Golf Association</i>	
Canadian Junior Men's Golf Championships Trois Rivieres, Quebec — August 19 - 24	
5 competitors	\$ 600.00
	TOTAL
	<u>\$33,344.62</u>

APPENDIX G

Competition Administrative Assistance

To assist provincial sport governing bodies to defray expenses in conducting a provincial or national championship event.

	Amount
<i>Assistance to host National Championships</i>	
1. Amateur Athletic Union of Canada (Alta. Branch)	
Canadian Indoor Track & Field Championships	\$ 1,400.00
Canadian Open Handball Championships	\$ 600.00
Olympic Boxing Trials & Canadian Championships	\$ 1,479.30
Canadian Marathon Championships	\$ 440.00
2. Alberta Amateur Speedskating Association	
Canadian Mass Start Speedskating Championships	\$ 180.00
3. Alberta Sailing Association	
National Fireball Championships	\$ 75.00
4. Canadian Wheelchair Games & Paralympic Trials Committee	
Canadian Wheelchair Games	\$ 1,000.00
TOTAL	<u><u>\$ 5,174.30</u></u>

Assistance to host Provincial Competitions

1. Amateur Athletic Union of Canada (Alberta Branch)	
Junior Indoor Track & Field Championships	\$ 100.00
Junior Track & Field Championships	\$ 57.50
Senior Track & Field Championships	\$ 100.00
Boxing Championships	\$ 100.00
Junior and Senior Baton Twirling Championships	\$ 100.00
	<u><u>c/fwd \$ 457.50</u></u>

APPENDIX G Cont'd.

2. Alberta Continental Handball Association	\$ 88.00
3. Alberta Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association	\$ 100.00
4. Alberta Minor Soccer Association	\$ 100.00
5. Alberta Sailing Association	\$ 100.00
6. Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Alta. Section	\$ 68.00
7. Canadian Diving Council, Alberta Section	\$ 100.00
8. Alberta Bowhunters and Archers Association	\$ 98.00
TOTAL	<u><u>\$ 1,111.50</u></u>

II. 4-H AND JUNIOR FOREST WARDEN BRANCH

1968 4-H AWARD WINNERS

(a) 1968 Major Award Winners at Provincial 4-H Competitions

1. Premier's Award

This was the fifth year this award was presented for outstanding achievement in 4-H. The award was presented by C. L. Usher, Deputy Minister of Youth, to Dixon Shield of Barrhead.

2. National 4-H Club Conference, Ottawa and Toronto, November, 1968

Bonnie Christis, South Edm. Garden	Larry Rosadiuk, Evansburg Beef
Linda Palmer, Medicine Hat Dairy	Lucas Piskunowicz, Tomahawk Beef
Dixon Shield, Barrhead Dairy	Larry Olynyk, Lloydminster Beef
Jim Groeneveld, High River Beef	Linda Maier, Lomond Clothing
Colleen Wyllie, Tofield Beef	Linda Maxwell, Huxley Beef
Campbell Dick, Ponoka Light Horse	Joyce Brett, Red Deer Clothing
Susan Halvorson, Meteskov Clothing	David Hoar, Knee Hill Valley Beef

3. Montana State Congress, Bozeman, August, 1968

Garth Henderson, Forestburg Beef	Marlene Buck, Duchess Clothing
Robert Morrison, Innisfail Beef	Shirley Hutchinson, Evansburg Field Crops

4. U.S. National 4-H Conference, Washington, D.C., April, 1969

Dale Hodgson, Spring Bank Dairy

5. U.S. National Club Congress, Chicago, November, 1968

Phyllis Hunchak, Vegreville Clothing

6. Interprovincial 4-H Exchange, July, 1969

British Columbia, Chad Sewall, Millicent — Beef	New Brunswick, Delaine Parsons, Westlock — Beef
Saskatchewan, Orest Yackimec, Beauvallon — Beef	Nova Scotia, Stephanie Rosychuk, Two Hills — Interior Design
Manitoba, Teryl Wiese, Bentley — Beef	Prince Edward Island, Dianne Nelson, Ohaton — Garden
Ontario, Bob Fisher, Olds — Beef	Newfoundland, Keith Andrews, Parkland — Sheep
Quebec, Gladys Czaban, Waskateneau — Clothing	

(b) Provincial 4-H Record and Project Book Competition Winners

Clothing: 2nd year, Janis Pelletier, Morinville
 Wardrobe Plan: Irene Mazurenko, Thorhild
 Garden Horticulture: 2nd year, Marie Macyk, Abee
 Field Crops: Christopher Zorniak, Innisfree
 Dairy: Linda Palmer, Box 266, Medicine Hat

(c) Scholarships

1. Wheat Board Surplus Monies Trust Fund Scholarships — 20 scholarships valued at \$100 each were awarded at club weeks.
2. J. Pennington Memorial Scholarships — each valued at \$400 to John Edward Hladky, Sangudo and Kenneth Murray Holt, Sangudo, and one valued at \$200 to Dixon Shield, Barrhead.

3. Other scholarships awarded partly on basis of 4-H records:

- A. Canadian National Exhibition Scholarship — value of \$600 to Kerry Lois Ann Cassidy, St. Albert.
- B. Alberta Wheat Pool Scholarships — each valued at \$200 to Annette Trisko, Strome; Denese Helene Gillund, Rimbey and Simone Marguerite Demers, Legal.
- C. Edmonton Exhibition Rotary Scholarships — valued at \$100 each and awarded to members attending the Edmonton Exhibition Rural Youth Camp — Dixon Shield of Barrhead and Janis Pelletier of Morinville.

(d) Provincial 4-H Dairy Show Winners

Champion, Gordon Atkins	Calgary	Calf Class, Don Chalack	Cochrane
Reserve Champion, Don Chalack	Cochrane	Yearling Class, Gordon Atkins	Calgary
		Showmanship, Renee Bienert	Leduc

(e) Provincial 4-H Field Crops Plot Competition Winners

Junior Project	Leslie Stulberg, Endiang
Intermediate Project	Henry Nyberg, High Prairie
Senior Project	Colin Galigan, Culp

(f) Provincial Junior Seed Fair Winners

Hard Red Spring Wheat	Larry C. Hixt, Beiseker
Oats	Marshall Stachniak, Clandonald
Two-row Feed Barley	Donald Hansen, Vulcan
Six-row Feed Barley	Larry C. Hixt, Beiseker
Malting Barley	Grant West, Radway
Legumes	Lyla Dvornek, High Prairie
Grass	Lorne Dvornek, High Prairie
Rapeseed	Thomas Strawson, Bon Accord
Flax	Donald Hansen, Vulcan
Seed Potatoes	Terry Stachniak, Clandonald
Table Stock Potatoes	Barbara Ann Ohama, Rainier

(g) Provincial 4-H Light Horse Show Winners

Exhibitors Judging Class	Patricia Oxtoby, Innisfail
Foal Yearling on Halter	Renee Bienert, Leduc
Two Year Old on Halter	Yvonne Reglin, Ponoka
Mature Horse on Halter	Renee Bienert, Leduc
Grooming Showmanship	Luah Lucas, Vulcan
Jr. Western Equitation	Patricia Oxtoby, Innisfail
English Equitation	Dallis Galt, Red Deer
Senior Western Equitation	Verna Clark, Paradise Valley
English Pleasure	Verna Clark, Paradise Valley
Trail Horse Trial	Renee Bienert, Leduc
Western Pleasure	Luah Lucas, Vulcan
Reining Class	Winston Hansma, Granum

III. NEW LEGISLATION

CHAPTER 105

An Act to amend The Department of Youth Act

(Assented to May 2, 1968)

HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta, enacts as follows:

1966, c. 110

1. *The Department of Youth Act* is hereby amended.

Amends s. 4

2. Section 4 is amended by renumbering the section as subsection (1) and by adding the following subsection after the renumbered subsection (1):

(2) The Minister of Youth may establish and collect

- (a) registration or other fees to be charged to persons attending or participating in conferences, seminars, courses, programs or similar events or activities sponsored by the Minister of Youth,
- (b) sale prices for publications issued by the Department of Youth, and
- (c) fees for any other service rendered by the Department of Youth.

Amends s. 6

3. Section 6 is amended

(a) as to subsection (1)

- (i) by adding after the word "grants" the words ", scholarships, bursaries or contributions",
- (ii) by striking out the words "for the purpose of carrying into effect any of the matters specified in clauses (b) to (e) of section 4",

(b) as to subsection (2) by adding after the word "grants" wherever it occurs the words ", scholarships, bursaries or contributions",

(c) as to subsection (3) by adding after the word "grant" the words ", scholarship, bursary or contribution".

Coming into force

4. This Act comes into force on the day upon which it is assented to.

CHAPTER 106

An Act to establish the Alberta Youth Foundation

(Assented to May 2, 1968)

HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta, enacts as follows:

Short title

1. This Act may be cited as *The Alberta Youth Foundation Act*.

Definitions

2. In this Act,

- (a) "board" means the board of trustees appointed under section 6;
- (b) "Foundation" means the Alberta Youth Foundation established by this Act.

Establishment of Foundation

3. There is hereby established a corporation with the name of the Alberta Youth Foundation consisting of the trustees appointed under section 6.

Objects of
Foundation

4. (1) The objects of the Foundation are
- (a) to seek and receive by gift, bequest, devise, transfer or otherwise, property of every nature and description, and
 - (b) subject to any prior trust conditions imposed upon the use of such property, to hold, use and administer it for the purpose of maintaining and advancing the development of the potential of the young people of Alberta.

(2) In furtherance of its objects the Foundation may apply its property or expend the income therefrom for such particular purposes, including trust conditions imposed, that might not otherwise be readily met out of public funds.

Investments

5. The Foundation shall, when investing its funds, and subject to the direction of the donor in particular cases, invest only in securities authorized by law for investment of trust funds.

Board of
trustees

6. (1) There shall be a board of trustees, consisting of not less than five and not more than 13 persons, who shall be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

(2) The Lieutenant Governor in Council may specify the duration of any appointment made under subsection (1) and where for any reason a trustee dies, resigns, is removed or otherwise ceases to function the Lieutenant Governor in Council may appoint a person to fill the unexpired portion of the term of that former trustee.

(3) A majority of the board constitutes a quorum for meetings and the conduct of business.

(4) The board shall meet at least once a year on a date fixed by the chairman.

(5) The Lieutenant Governor in Council shall appoint a member of the board as chairman and the board may appoint from among its members a vice-chairman who may, when the chairman is for any reason incapacitated, act in the stead of the chairman.

Management of
Foundation

7. The board is hereby charged with the general management and control of the Foundation.

Executive
Director

8. (1) The Lieutenant Governor in Council may appoint an Executive Director, who shall be the chief administrative officer of the Foundation.

(2) The Executive Director, who may be appointed from among the members of the board, may exercise such authority and shall perform such duties as the board may vest in and assign to him.

By-laws

9. (1) The board may, by by-law, provide for
- (a) the appointment, tenure, suspension, dismissal, functions, duties and remuneration of persons hired or otherwise retained by the board to act as servants, officers or agents thereof,
 - (b) the time and place for meetings of the board and the procedure to be followed at such meetings, and
 - (c) the general conduct in every particular of the affairs of the Foundation.

(2) A by-law does not become effective until it is approved by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

(3) Subject to subsection (2), a by-law signed by a majority of the board is as valid and effective as if it had been passed at a meeting of the board.

IV. OTHER PART-TIME STAFF

(a) Members of the Alberta Service Corps

Alberta Hospital — Ponoka

Leslie Hewlett
Barbara Graveland
Rhonda Lutz
Moirá Doolan
Dwight Logan
Dave Anderson
Elain Minke
Sue Mah
Lis Jensen
Stacha Sikora

Sylvan Lake

Dave Finlay
Rynie Versendaal

Kikino

Walter Preugschas
Joyce Wilson

Anzac

Sheila Scrutton
Marilyn Fuder

Fort Chipewyan

Patricia McCormack
Sylvia Buttner
Jo-Anne Haszard

Suza Creek

Alix Hector
Marion Brown
Bernadette L'Hirondelle

Wabasca

Dennis Josey
Mary-Anne Brett
Marie Perreault

Alberta Institute for Girls

Susan McAdam
Valorie Tysowski

Joussard

Bonnie Porter
Yvonne Noel

Elizabeth Colony

Alice Ouwerkerk
Heather Smith

Calgary — John Howard Society

Rod Bigland

Alberta Hospital — Oliver

Vanda Sutherland
Maria Glavina
Claudette Miller
Marjorie Griffin

Summer Assistants

Ossie Seunath
Douglas Beechey

(b) 4-H Summer Assistants

From May to September, the following university students assisted members of the 4-H staff with program planning and administration of club weeks, camps, achievement days, 4-H club competitions and seminars.

Greg Wilkes	Duane McCartney	Caroline Fraser
Rick Anderson	Harry Haney	Penny Westmacott
Rick Andrews	Carillon Cameron	Ella May Rees

(c) Detached Workers:

Edward Lavallee, Edmonton

Scott McKinnon, Lethbridge

