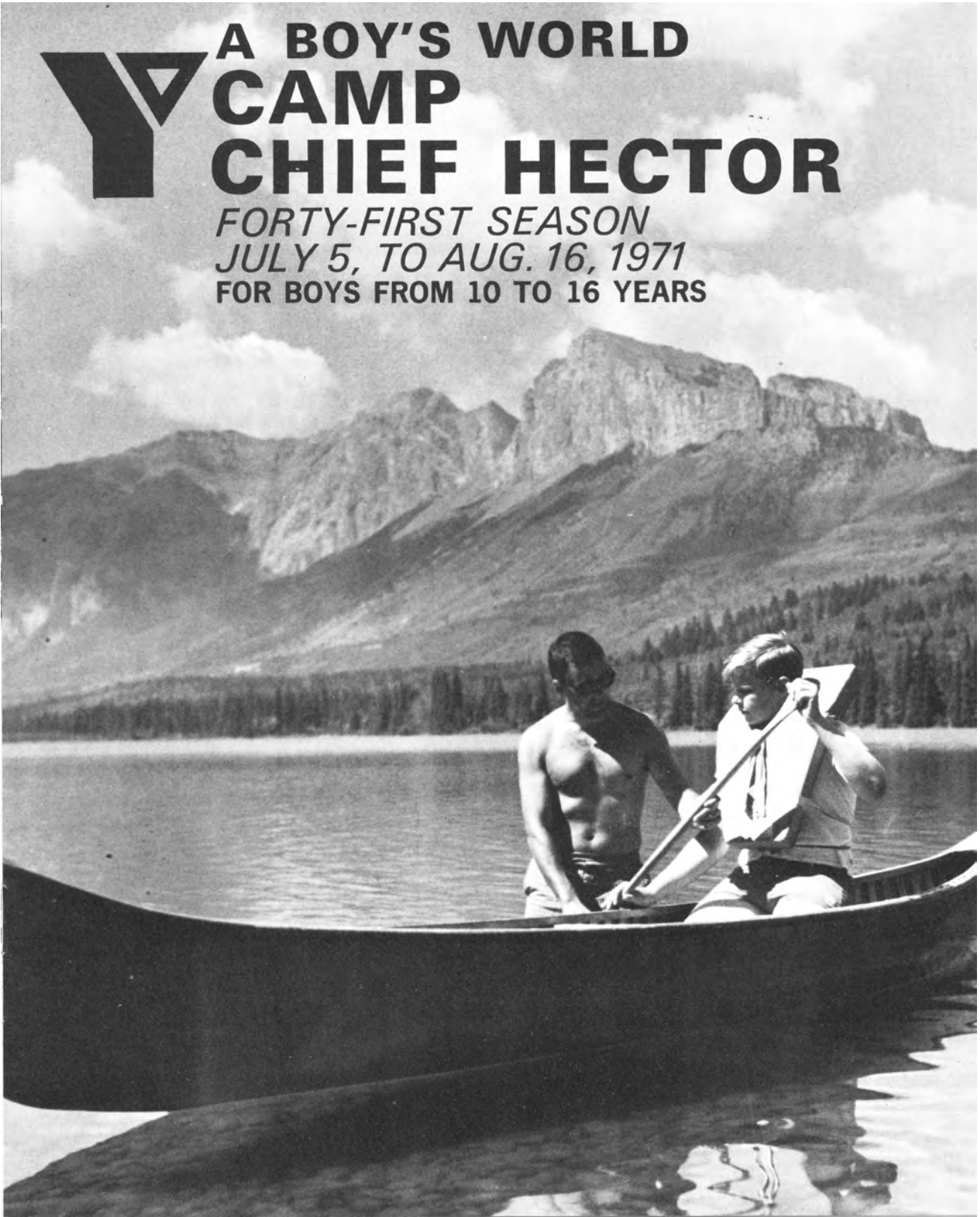




**A BOY'S WORLD
CAMP
CHIEF HECTOR**

FORTY-FIRST SEASON
JULY 5, TO AUG. 16, 1971
FOR BOYS FROM 10 TO 16 YEARS



ADVENTURE AND GROWTH THROUGH GROUP LIVING.

The purpose of the YMCA of Calgary is clearly stated as, "dedicated to the growth of persons in spirit, mind and body, and in a sense of responsibility to each other and to the human community".

Camping which involves living together twenty-four hours a day seven days a week provides a unique opportunity for boys to learn the spirit and practice of living together. When this is done within the framework of an organization like the Calgary YMCA the growth of boys towards mental, physical and spiritual maturity is a dynamic reality.

At Hector the program is guided by values which set targets for individual character development. This gives new meaning to the threefold purpose of the YMCA. These values challenge campers to be:

- ★ HEALTHY AND FIT
- ★ EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY
- ★ INTELLIGENT AND REASONABLE
- ★ SPIRITUALLY VITAL
- ★ RECREATIVE
- ★ MOTIVATED BY PRINCIPLE
- ★ SELF RELIANT & RESPONSIBLE
- ★ AESTHETICALLY APPRECIATIVE
- ★ SOCIALLY CO-OPERATIVE

ON THE JOB WITH YOUTH DURING THEIR MOST IMPORTANT YEARS

THREE CAMPS IN ONE.

The camp is divided into three sections: Mistaya (10 and 11 years), Kananaskin (12 and 13 years), and Pioneers (14 to 16 years). Each of these sections is supervised by a competent and experienced director. Within the section, 7 boys and a trained counsellor constitute a living group. At camp there are 21 small self-governed groups organized around the common interests and needs of campers. Within these groups boys experience democracy in a very real way.

HEALTH AND SAFETY.

A resident nurse maintains a camp infirmary, provides medical attention and constant care. A doctor is on call.

A chlorination and filtration system, regularly tested by the Provincial Health Authorities assures a safe water supply.

Electrical refrigeration for perishables and automatic dishwasher further guarantee camper health.

THE CAMPSITE.

Camp Chief Hector is situated on Bowfort Lake at the foot of Yamnuska Mountain (Mount Laurie), 45 miles west of Calgary on the old Banff Trail (Highway 1A). The entrance to the camp is just west of the silver bridge on the Stoney Indian Reservation. The camp is named after Chief Hector Crawler, a famous medicine man of the Stoney Tribe.

ACCOMMODATION & FOOD.

The boys live in Indian Teepees with standard spring cots and mattresses.

Shower facilities and drying unit help to maintain a high standard of health and cleanliness.

The camp is equipped with electric light, propane heating, refrigeration, water filtration system and an emergency telephone.

Healthy and well-balanced meals are provided to meet the needs of active campers. The kitchen operation is supervised by an experienced cook, assisted by several kitchen staff.

**LEADERSHIP
OUR KEY TO
A SUCCESSFUL
CAMP.**



Camp Chief Hector will be directed by Gary Luthy. Gary has been assistant camp director for the past two seasons and has been employed year round to direct the short term camping operation of the Hector site. Gary provides eleven years of resident camping experience to assure parents competent leadership for their boys. He is a graduate in Arts and Science from the University of Calgary.

Gary works in close association with Gerry Cragg, the past director of Camp Chief Hector. Gerry is the Program Executive of the Camping and Outdoor Education Branch and directs the over-all camping operation of the Calgary YMCA.

The YMCA recognizes the tremendous effect of a good camping experience on character growth of a boy, and carefully selects the 38 staff people for their interest in boys, experience in camping, and dedication toward the achievement of camp and parent goals. Many of the camp staff have attended Hector for many years and are graduates of the YMCA leadership training camp or of Wilderness One. All staff take part in an extensive training program which begins in the winter and continues throughout the camping season.



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LEARNING BY DOING.

Program is developed by teepee groups; seven boys and their counsellor plan a program to meet their specific needs, interests and ability. In addition colorful camp wide events such as Stampede Olympic, and Indian Days, are planned to highlight each camp period. Instructional program in crafts, archery, Indian Lore etc, may be planned by each teepee group.



SWIMMING, BOATING, CANOEING.

Waterfront facilities include well marked swimming areas, complete with wharf, rafts and diving boards, and a fleet of rowing, canoeing and sailing craft.

Immediately after arriving at camp each boy is thoroughly tested in his swimming activities are controlled according to his ability. Waterfront program may include instruction in all phases of swimming, diving, life saving and boating.

The canoeing program has been especially popular at Camp Chief Hector. The camp operates a large fleet of canoes and provides canoeing instruction and practice on a private lake; or for older boys on the Bow River.



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You would if you were thirteen years of :
If you knew the excitement of sleeping ou
wood fire.

If you shared every youngster's thrill of fi
the confidence and pride that comes with
a bow and arrow, hiking, campcraft, port

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MILLION MEMORIES



HIKING, CLIMBING, RIDING.

Each boy at camp will participate in one or two hikes, varying in length from overnight to five days. Campcraft and nature lore are learned in a first hand manner while enjoying the mountain scenery. The distance and duration of each trip is gauged according to the interests and abilities of individual boys.

Supervised mountain climbing programs are available to older boys after suitable instruction.

Camp Chief Hector operates a riding program which allows each boy to participate in a program of instruction and trail riding. An experienced riding instructor supervises all programs.



WAS CAMP? NEEDS IT.....

Or if you were ten, or if you were sixteen, under metal bright stars; the tangy smell of a

going a way down a mountain trail, if you knew the new skills learned; boating, learning how to use a canoe.

fun. But they also serve a deeper, more lasting self-reliance yet nurture the ability to socialize, growing experience while instilling the value of experience in community living, with all the



PIONEERING - A PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR TEENAGERS.

**FOR OLDER BOYS -
14 TO 16 YEARS**



Camp for the teenage boy must be an experience that will challenge him mentally and physically, that will appeal to his maturing imagination, and stimulate him to accept the responsibility of growing into manhood.

Pioneering at Hector is designed to give teenagers the challenge and excitement that comes with planning and executing extended outtrips and participating in Mountain Climbing and Caving Expeditions.

Canoe tripping on the historic Bow and Ghost Rivers is an exciting adventure. After training in the handling of canoes, Pioneers are off for three and four days of adventure. Some Pioneers will end each camp period by traveling the Bow River from Banff to Calgary.

The National Parks of Alberta and British Columbia provide the trails for back packing trips. Pioneers are transported to drop off points in Banff and Yoho National Park where they are off for four or five days to discover the beauty and history of the Rocky Mountains.

Old logging trails in the foothills of the Rockies provide the routes for present day horsemen. Pioneers, riding Indian Ponies, venture on four or five day pack trips.

As well as extended outtrips, Pioneers take part in programs of Mountain Climbing, under the instruction provided by the YMCA Camping Branch Staff, and Caving under the guidance of members of the Alberta Speleological Society.

The Pioneer Section located away from younger boys, has limited enrollment. Pioneering provides the background necessary for Leadership Training and Wilderness Camping Programs offered for older youth. Opportunity is provided under the guidance of Chief Hector's top leaders for Pioneers to discuss and learn techniques of leadership and how to apply these to their daily lives.

CAMP CHIEF HECTOR BELIEVES.

Lots of wonderful things happen to a boy at Hector. Some put on inches, some put on pounds, but the most wonderful event of all is that deep inward growth of character — confidence that comes from living out with friends of many walks of life — spiritual harmony that comes from living in kinship with nature.

This is the kind of growth that gives camp its meaning. In the richest tradition of the YMCA triangle, a boy at Hector grows in spirit, mind and body, and carries home with him new ideas and Christian values that linger on as treasured memories and guide posts to living in later manhood years.

FEES.

Fees for a two week period will be \$95.00 for Mistayans and Kananaskins (boys 10 - 13) and \$105.00 for Pioneers (boys 14 - 16). This fee represents only a portion of the cost of keeping a boy at camp for two weeks.

The Camp Committee will once again establish a campership fund to assist those boys needing help to attend camp. Enquiries should be made to the Camp Director.

CAMP PERIODS.

Camp opens on Monday July 5th, 1971 and runs for three two-week periods, ending Monday, August 16th, 1971.

Period 1 — Mon., July 5th - Mon., July 19th

Period 2 — Mon., July 19th - Mon., Aug. 2nd

Period 3 — Mon., Aug. 2nd - Mon., Aug. 16th

REGISTRATION.

Application for admission to camp should be made to the camping branch on the application form or by letter. Parents are advised to submit applications as early as possible to ensure a place at camp. A \$20.00 deposit must accompany the application. We regret that this deposit can be refunded only in case of illness.

UNITED FUND.

This camping program is operated by the Camping and Outdoor Education Branch of the Calgary YMCA. The YMCA receives support for these youth services through its membership in the Calgary United Fund.

ADVISORY COUNCIL.

Directing the policies and operations of Camp Chief Hector is a group of Calgary citizens whose varied interests and abilities are a further assurance that every phase of Hector's operation will be effectively carried out.

They are:

Mr. G. Bennett, Dr. Lorna Cammaert, Dr. K. Craig, Mr. R. P. Daly, Mr. J. K. Gray, (Chairman), Mr. J. B. Hall, Dr. D. A. Hanley, Mr. Earl Lomas, Mr. R. L. McKinnon, Mr. G. Pierce, Mr. R. J. Tierney, and Mr. D. J. Yule.

ACCREDITATION.

Camp Chief Hector is an accredited camp satisfying the "Camp Standards" laid down by the Alberta Camping Association. The YMCA Camping Branch is a member of the Alberta Camping Association and The Canadian Camping Association.

OTHER CAMP PROGRAMS.

The YMCA Camping Branch operates a day camp, Camp Y-Tic, for boys 8 - 12; Wilderness One, a camp for young men and women 15 to 18; and leadership camp for young men 16 or over. The branch also operates several short-term camps, program skill camps, and a camp rental program. Inquiries regarding these programs should be made to the Camping Offices.



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