

will be disseminating, it will not require social insurance numbers.

3. No. In December, 1979, an interdepartmental labour statistics committee comprising major federal data producers and under the chairmanship of Labour Canada, was set up. Its goals are to review federal labour data activity and to make recommendations for better co-ordination in federal labour data production and efficiency.

The areas within the federal government that this committee's study may affect are labour data branch of Labour Canada, labour division of Statistics Canada, Corporation and Labour Unions Returns Act (CALURA) at Statisti Canada and the pay research bureau.

The committee's report is not due until the fall of 1980. However, as the focus of the committee is on improving data collection and production, it is very unlikely that their report will affect the functions of the proposed labour information bureau which would perform a data dissemination service, only.

DATA ENCRYPTION EQUIPMENT

Question No. 950—**Mr. Beatty:**

As of May 5, 1980, did government regulations require that all computers connected as hosts to the (a) Datapac network of TCTS (b) Infoswitch network of CN/CP Telecommunications encrypt any information provided for their databanks and, if so, in each case (i) did the host computers automatically encrypt the information (ii) what company manufactured the encryption equipment and what model of equipment was employed?

Mr. Robert Daudlin (Parliamentary Secretary to President of the Treasury Board): No. The government has no such regulation. Data encryption devices are mandatory only when classified information involving national security matters is transmitted over telecommunications facilities, including cases where computers are involved. As of May 5, 1980, these devices were not used on the Datapac or Infoswitch networks.

COMPUTER DATABANKS—INFORMATION

Question No. 951—**Mr. Beatty:**

As of May 5, 1980, did any central authority within the government audit the information contained in computer databanks connected to Infoswitch or Datapac to ensure compliance with Treasury Board regulations concerning sensitive information contained in such databanks and, if so, which databanks, if any, contained information not permitted under the regulation?

Mr. Robert Daudlin (Parliamentary Secretary to President of the Treasury Board): No, as of May 5, 1980, no central authority within the government audited the information contained in computer data banks connected to Infoswitch or Datapac.

The Security Evaluation and Inspection Team (SEIT) of the RCMP is responsible for conducting, upon request from departments, inspections and evaluations of government EDP facilities as well as private sector facilities engaged in processing government information under contract.

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The RCMP makes recommendations to deputy ministers, who are responsible for determining within general government policies and procedures, the level of security required by EDP services employed to process the work of their department. The RCMP follows up on the results of inspections and deputy ministers must report back to the RCMP on actions taken on the recommendations that were made.

The RCMP is responsible for reporting to the Treasury Board secretariat on the over-all status of EDP security in the government. Although from time to time the SEIT finds situations which need improvement, these are not reported individually to Treasury Board but are reported to deputy ministers who must take action on these recommendations.

EDP security, including aspects dealing with telecommunications, is considered an integral part of management responsibilities and is not singled out for special audits by a central agency. The Treasury Board directs departments to perform periodic independent audits of the financial, operational and security aspects of departmental EDP activities.

YOUNG CANADA WORKS PROGRAM—CONSTITUENCY OF PEMBINA

Question No. 956—**Mr. Elzinga:**

1. What was the amount spent in the constituency of Pembina by the Young Canada Works Program in (a) 1974 (b) 1975 (c) 1976 (d) 1977 (e) 1978 (f) 1979 and, in each case, what was the (i) name of the project (ii) total contribution by the government?

2. Are there any projects planned for the near future and, if so, what is the (a) name of the project (b) estimated amount to be spent by the government?

Mr. Dennis Dawson (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Employment and Immigration): 1. The Young Canada Works program began in 1977.

1977

Name of Projects	Federal Contribution
Playground Development and Community Improvement	\$ 4,050
Cardiff Park Facility Improvement Project	\$ 4,988
Strathona Boys and Girls Teen Centre	\$11,680
Adventure Outdoors Barrhead	\$ 8,862
Arena Improvement Project	\$ 3,000
Long Island Lake Outdoor Programs—1977	\$ 6,804
Athabasca Golf and Country Club Improvement and Extension	\$ 7,446
Restoration of Community Facilities and Grounds	\$ 4,428
Total	\$51,258

1978

Name of Projects	Federal Contribution
Laff (Let's Adapt for Fun)	\$12,726
Westlock Canadian Bison Baseball Championship	\$16,848
Cardiff Regional Park Development Program	\$11,790
Summer Spirit 1978	\$ 8,262
Total	\$49,626