

Westar shutdown set March 18



Members of the Second Sparwood Scout Troop sat down to dinner Tuesday night in the hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sparwood Heights.

Westar Mining said Thursday that the need for an "inventory reduction" has forced the company to shut-down its Balmer operations for a two-week period, beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, March 18 through to 11:59 p.m. Saturday, March 31. The shut-down will affect 1,200 employees.

It is estimated that the two week closure will reduce inventory by some 200,000 metric tonnes. At the present time there is approximately one million metric tonnes stores at the Elkview Plant and at Westshore Terminals, the company-owned port, south of Vancouver.

Lawrence Riffel, general manager, Balmer Operations, says the company has kept as many employees working as possible while building inventories with the hope that market conditions would stabilize or show signs of improvement.

"We are still encountering an uncertain future for coal markets. We have been notified by our Japanese customers that a further reduction in expected shipments will be necessary in March."

Mr. Riffel also says that the company has tried to minimize the initial impact of a shut-

down on employees by limiting it to two weeks and by scheduling it to coincide with the spring break in B.C. schools. "We recognize that there is never a good time for a shut-down, but we have tried to plan this much needed adjustment for a time when employees can be with their families."

Mr. Riffel emphasized that no dates have been finalized for the previously announced four week vacation shutdown, which is now scheduled for sometime in July and

August. "It seems quite possible that further shutdowns or the extension of the vacation shutdown could take place in 1984. As more information becomes available, however, we will keep employees informed."

The Balmer mine's current price agreement with the Japanese which expires on March 31, 1984 is scheduled to be re-negotiated during March.

Westar's Balmer operations were closed for a total of ten weeks in 1983.

Golf starts in May

According to Howard Caldwell, president of the Elk Valley Recreation Society, Sparwood's new golf course will be open in early May.

"We are very pleased with the first year's growth of grass on the fairways, says Mr. Caldwell, "and except for some spring cleanup and repairs scheduled for April, everything will be ready to go in May."

Clearing began at the site, located along Highway 3, in the fall of 1980 and although the going has its ups and downs, according to Mr. Caldwell, "a

dedicated group of Sparwood citizens have worked hard to make the golf course a reality. With the support of the coal mines in the area, local service groups, a Provincial Lottery Grant, and the District council, we have built a golf course in Sparwood that is challenging and beautifully located. We can all be proud."

Applications for memberships to the club are available at the following locations: Greenwood Florist, Bank of Commerce, Red Rooster, the Sparwood Leisure Centre Restaurant.

Baden Powell honored

Guides and Scouts celebrating Baden-Powell week held dinners and set up mall promotions to let the citizens of Sparwood know they are alive.

Lord Baden-Powell was the originator of the world-wide Scout movement.

The Guides setup a booth in the Greenwood mall on Thursday, February 23, 1984. The promotion consisted of a badge display, a craft display, books on the art of guiding and a few international badges and uniforms.

Neither the first nor the second Scout movements appeared at the Mall promotion. While the Guides had invited the Scouts, the Scouts never got the message.

"We did want them to be at the mall but communication failed. We would have appreciated their input," said Guide Leader, Kathy Laybourne.

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Robbie Campbell of the First Sparwood Scout Troop receiving the Tony Brooks award for high achievement from Myles Hesselgrave and Robert Sutherland.

Snowmobiles revving up for event

Co-sponsored by the Elk Valley Mountaineers and the Sparwood Lions' Club, the seventh annual "Snowarama is shaping up for March 3.

Spokesman for the two clubs, Terry Haebner, said Snowarama is not a race, but rather a 100 kilometre planned route for snowmobiles. Riders solicit pledges on a per kilometer basis and proceeds from the

event go to the B.C. Lions' Society for Crippled Children.

The event will be held at Round Prairie north of Elkford.

Qualified and experienced members of the Elk Valley Mountaineers plan the course and handle basic first aid and rider safety requirements.

Mr. Haebner said in 1982 and 1983 the Elk Valley club was awarded plaques from the

B.C. Snow Vehicle Federation for raising the highest per capita pledges.

"This is a direct reflection on the hard work of the Sparwood Lions' and the Elk Valley Mountaineers, as well as on the generosity of the people and businesses of the Elk Valley," he said, adding "In 1984 we hope to again bring this honor to the Elk Valley for the third year running."

Two Sparwood Troops hold award dinner

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Dorothy Ivanco, a leader in the First Scout movement, said the Scouts would have participated if they had known about the event.

Seventy-five boys and parents from the Second Scout troop in Sparwood gathered for dinner and awards at the Church of the Latter Day Saints recently. A special

award for high involvement in the scouts was given to Don Jubinville. Cubs and Ventures also attended the meeting.

The Second Scout troop sponsored by the Morman Church differs from the First Scout troop which is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club. The Second Scout troop has some rules which appear stricter such as a "no smoking" rule which the youth

are asked to follow.

More than one hundred parents, boys and involved Scout leaders showed for a dinner held at the community recreation centre Friday, February 17, 1984.

Bobbie Campbell received the Tony Brooks award. The plaque is given to the scout demonstrating outstanding achievement.

Andrew Luketic received his Senior Sixer Award from the Cubs.

After the dinner, parents and guest were treated to songs and skits by the Scouts and Cubs attending the dinner.



Receiving a wooden woggle from Beaver district commissioner Ellen Perry are Agnes Abbot, Sharon Lovatt, Carol Gage and Peg Drover.



Akela Gene Kowel presenting Cub Andrew Luketic with his senior sixer ribbon. Andrew is now eligible to be a Scout.

Funding completed

B.C. Lottery Fund has made the final payment to the Sparwood and District Wildlife Association for their project at Alexander Creek.

The club received a cheque for \$11,262 for their outdoor shooting range.

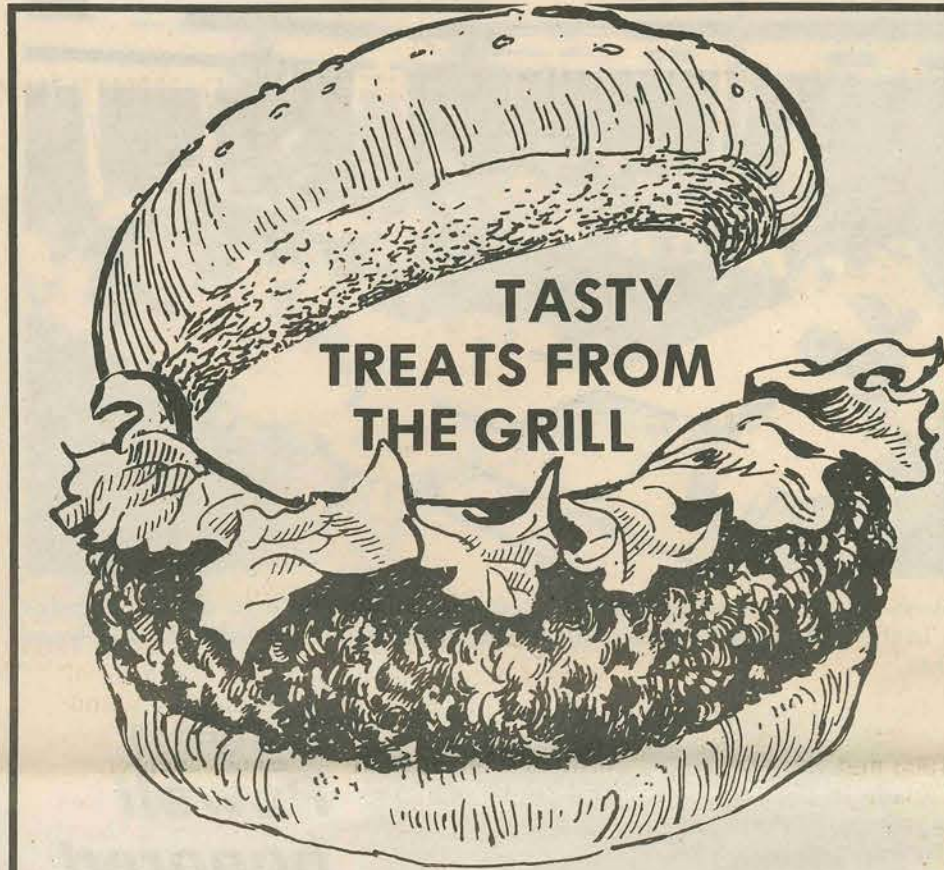
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The clean-up of Sparwood's Centennial Square is underway as the shopping area awaits the completion of the Rotary fountain which honors the miners of the Elk Valley.



Blazing flames help to thaw out water pipes at the fountain in Centennial Square.

Kachaluba funeral held at Crowsnest

Peter, beloved husband of Jennie Kachaluba (Zianchuk) passed away in the Crowsnest Pass Hospital on February 10, 1984 at age 80 years.

He was born in the Ukraine on July 12th, 1903 and came to Canada in 1914 to Wynyard, Saskatchewan and from 1927 to 1936 resided in Corbin, B.C.

He later moved to Natal, B.C., residing there from 1936 to 1966, then upon retirement moved to Blairmore where he has resided since.

Tourist inflow expected

The Crows Nest Pass area can expect hordes of tourists to pass through when Expo opens in Vancouver and the Rocky Mountain Visitors Association will do its utmost to persuade area businesses and residents to not only take advantage of the business but to show visitors nothing but the best of hospitality, Don Foxgood, administrator for the RMVA reported.

He said that it is expected that 60 per cent of those expected to visit Expo will be Canadians.

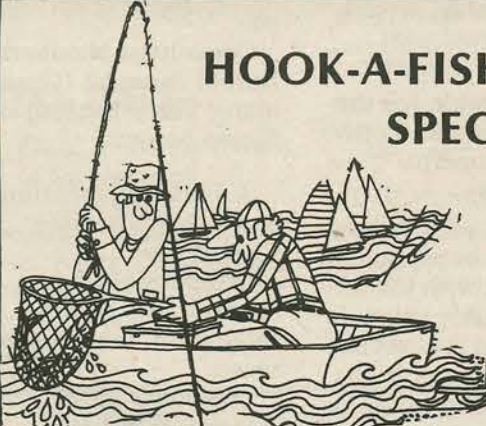
He had been employed in the Michel Mines and was a member of the U.M.W.A. Michel Local, Blairmore Branch Canadian Legion, and the Senior Citizen's Club.

He was predeceased by his parents; three brothers, Mike, Make and Steve; one sister, Mary Senycz. Survivors include his wife, Jennie of Blairmore; one son, Raymond of 100 Mile House, B.C.; two daughters, Emelia (Paul) Viaer of Kelowna, B.C., Marion (Ken) Podrasky of Calgary, 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

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EDITORIALS

Warning out

Sparwood residents who prepare for the future shock which will be upon us within the next few decades will be the lucky ones.

Those who do not prepare for changes and alternatives to their lifestyle will undoubtedly face the misery of unemployment, government assistance, and perhaps even geographic displacement.

The warnings are out. There will be fewer jobs in the future and the jobs which will become steady will be the high-tech jobs. Experts who are specifically trained to guard the machines of the system will be in great need.

As for the regular worker who decides to depend upon a resource company to obtain his security, he will be replaced by machines sometime throughout his life.

In Megatrends, a recent hit in the local bookstores, author John Naisbitt discusses the future of jobs and job security in North America. The futurist proclaims "networking" as the solution to the crumbling hierarchical structure which ran our society for the past 50 or more years.

Simply put, "networking is people talking to each other, sharing information, ideas and resources. Communication is the key to networking being successful."

If Naisbitt is correct, there will be many more thousands of unemployed persons in North America. Because the kind of talking which he refers to can only be done within the realm of professionalism. It can only be done successfully by professionals. The worker stands to lose tremendously. Because his education and verbal abilities will not match those of the high tech society, he will be displaced.

This should sink home mostly with Sparwood's youth who intend to be like dad and head off to the coal mines for a lifetime of mining. They should be warned that only the minority will have jobs in the future. Some claim that the future is already upon us, with the growing unemployment rate among Canadians.

The warning should also go out to middle aged men who are counting on another 25 years of their job being protected in the industries for which they work. In Sparwood, we happen to have a coal based industry.

COUNCIL ROUNDUP

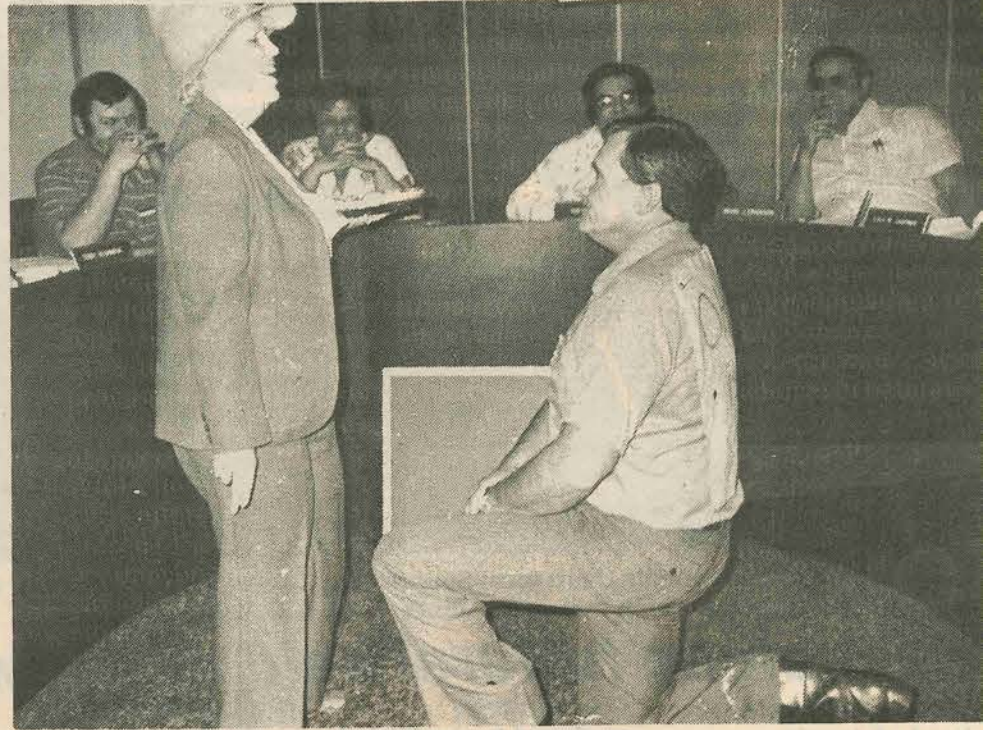
It's not very often you get a serious council meeting combined with a vaudeville act, but that is what happened Monday night.

Long heralded as a spoof, the act of subservience by Fernie Mayor Tiny Shatosky to Ald. Lola Chapman highlighted the evening. While Lloyd Phillips, of Fernie, played the violin, the mayor of Fernie admitted that Ald. Chapman wore a better hat than he did during Griz Days. Mrs. Chapman presented him with a pie marked "Humble Pie", which the mayor thought would be pushed in his face. But Mrs. Chapman is a lady, and although she was tempted, she didn't do it, much to Tiny Shatosky's visible relief.

However, the most important bit of news to come out of the Monday night meeting of council was Mayor Toto Miller's streamlining of his committees.

"To streamline the committees, I have reorganized and streamlined them into four standing committees with the defined responsibilities," the mayor stated.

1. Finance and administration Committee:
 - responsible for supervising the income and expenditures of the District;
 - initial review of the annual municipal budget;
 - review and approval of regular expenditures;
 - review and supervision staff administration;
 - responsible for dealing with labor relations;
 - bring forward recommendations and policies to council to better manage the operations of the District;
 - initiate, review and supervise the maintenance of personnel files for each staff member and report accordingly from time to time to council;



Fernie's Mayor Tiny Shatosky paying his respects to Ald. Lola Chapman.

Committee Members: Lola Chapman (Chairman); Lucie Ackles, Harold Jangula.

2. Protection and Public Works Committee

- responsible for supervising policing, fire protection, animal control, public works and the Provincial Emergency Program;
- responsible for the maintenance and operation of municipal cemeteries;
- liaison with various provincial departments concerned with the responsibilities just outlined as related to the normal operations of the district on an ongoing basis. e.g., Ministry of the Environment as related to the sanitary land fill site or sewage disposal and treatment system.
- review on a regular basis the municipal departments involved and bring forward appropriate recommendations for council to assist in the operation or upgrading of services.
- consult with staff members concerned in the preparation of the annual budget and bring forward appropriate recommendations for the Finance and Administration Committee to consider for forwarding to council.

- shall review written complaints from the services supervised by it and bring forward appropriate recommendations for council to consider or report said findings as to the nature of the complaint and how it is being addressed.

Committee Members: Harold Janugla, (Chairman); Terry Kushniruk, Simon Senycz.

3. Parks, Recreation and Leisure Service Committee.

- responsible for supervision of parks, recreation, leisure services;
 - liaison with community and recreational groups;
 - review of the annual budget in consultation with appropriate staff members prior to the Finance and Administration Committee review of the overall budget.
 - address written complaints and recommend appropriate action or inform council of the matters and how it is being addressed.
- Committee Members: Simon Senycz (Chairman); Terry Kushniruk, Luigi Amerio.

4. Community Development and Promotion.

- responsible for all matters pertaining to planning and engineering services related to said planning;
 - concerned with all matters pertaining to zoning and bylaws related thereto;
 - responsible for the community's public relations and promotion;
 - identifying and recommending future developments within the district;
 - monitoring and identifying growth potential for the district;
 - Developing strategies to attract residential, commercial and industrial growth;
 - to develop public relations strategies that will bring better rapport with the community as a whole;
 - tourism development and support.
- Committee Members: Luigi Amerio (Chairman); Lucie Ackles and Lola Chapman.
- Heritage Review Committee:
- Its terms of reference will be as follows:
- a) review the history of Sparwood including Michel-Natal and bring forward recommendations pertaining on how recognition for the culture and history of

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Heave-ho, me hearties! Highway work crews strain to shift one of the heavy concrete highway guards into place on the new by-pass in Sparwood.

Antonietta funeral held in Pass

Mary Antonietta (Fraesso) of Blairmore beloved wife of the late Antonio Quarin, passed away in the Crowsnest Pass Hospital on February 11th, 1984 at age 69 years.

She was born in Vedenone, Italy on April 13th, 1914 and came to Michel, B.C. where she resided until 1968 when they moved

to Blairmore where they have resided since. Mary was a member of the Senior Citizen's Organization in Blairmore.

She was predeceased by her husband, Antonia in July, 1969 in Blairmore; her parents; one son in Michel, B.C.; two brothers and one sister. Survivors in-

clude three sons and daughters-in-law Remo and Marni Quarin, Denie Quarin, all of Blairmore, Gino and Rose Quarin of Coleman; five grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Annes Catholic Church, Blairmore, on Tuesday, February 14th at 11 a.m. Father Jaimie de Los Angeles celebrant. Interment followed in the Family Plot, Blairmore Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Dorino Quarin, Dino De Paoli, Amelio De Paoli, Gary Quarin, Brian Holmberg, Georghetti Bertoia.

Beaver camp set

Plans are now being drawn up for the East Kootenay Beaver Day Camp at Surveyor's Lake on Sunday, May 27, 1984.

Registration date deadline is April 27, 1984.

The theme of this year's camp is "Circus", and during the day 20 minute "stations" will be held. These will include merry go round, make-up, obstacle course, ring toss, pioneering-rope swing, slap stick, popcorn bake, lion's cave, circus craft, singing, story and activity, display, big to tent-parachute, craft and cap handi.

Each colony has been assigned a color to represent their group, with Elkford's being navy blue, Fernie, multi-colors, Sand Creek, sky blue, and Sparwood, navy blue and white.

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Heritage group set-up

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the area can be preserved. b) consideration of the development of a mining museum and areas of support including possible sources of funding.

c) report back to council by March 19, 1984 on progress.

Committee Members: Lucie Ackles (Chairman); Luigi Amerio, Lola Chapman.

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REACTIONS IN SPARWOOD

THIS WEEK: ELDERLY

1. Are there enough things to get involved in when one retires in Sparwood?
 Yes
 No
2. Are the elderly in Sparwood better or worse off than in other places in British Columbia?
 Yes
 No
3. Should any extra care for the elderly be financed by: (check only one)
 families
 pensions from their career jobs.
 The Individual Senior Citizen
 Governments
4. How old are you? Be truthful, please!
 Under 30
 Between 30 and 65
 Over 65

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Last week members of the Anglican Parish at St. Barbara's held a dinner to honor the Rev. Bill Mayberry of the United Church, and his wife Millie who are leaving for Fort Macleod. Left is the Rev. Gordon Walls, and right is parishioner Mrs. Bev Herzog. On Thursday, the Sparwood Rotary Club also said farewell to the Mayberry's at a "fireside" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caldwell.

Recreation area officially opened

By MARLENE MUIR

Over 70 Sparwood residents looked on as MLA Terry Segarty, Kinsmen Gary Walsh and Len Gundlock, and a number of local children performed the ribbon cutting ceremony that officially opened the Kinsmen Winter Recreation area a week ago.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, several speeches were heard inside and coffee and donuts were served. Lack of snow did not dampen the enthusiasm of the speakers.

Kinsmen President Len Gundlock informed the listeners of some facts and figures concerning the construction of the facility. Funds came from: the District of Sparwood - \$72,000, Provincial Lottery Fund - \$72,000, Need employment program - \$21,000, donations of equipment, supplies and labor totaling \$40,000. Westar Mining donated a cat for a few days and also hy-

dro-seeded the hill. Crowsnest Resources donated all the gravel for the site. The Kinsmen Club has donated \$4,000 and 1,500 man hours to the project. Mr. Gundlock gave special recognition to ski hill chairman, Gary Walsh, and to Mavis Walmsley from Westar Mining.

Mr. Walsh gave an explanation to present facility and plans for the future. The recreation area now features two runs 700 feet long with a vertical drop of 174 feet, and a handle tow that can accommodate 500 skiers per hour. There are presently five kilometres of cross country ski trails, with more planned for the future. The chalet includes a large open area with cast iron wood heater, meeting room, kitchen and washrooms. Ramps and special equipment will be installed to allow paraplegics to enjoy the chalet.

Future plans for the area include an outdoor skating rink and a toboggan run. It was stipulated that the rink would be used only for public skating, not for hockey. These additions would be built as funds become available.

Mayor Toto Miller and Mr. Walsh unveiled a plaque which gave recognition to groups and individuals who helped make the Kinsmen Recreation Area a reality.



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SPARWOOD YOUTH PAGE



Debbie Holland

Debbie is heading for Ottawa

By PETTI BOURNE

When the mailboxes of four Sparwood service clubs were opened this week, Debbie Holland held her breath.

Letters soliciting \$515 to send her to Ottawa have gone out to The Lions, the Kinsmen, the Rotary and The Knights of Columbus. Miss Holland also sent letters seeking support to Westar and Crowsnest Resources.

The grade 11 student has been chosen by the Forum for Young Canadians to attend their one-week program which gives Canadian students a hand-on approach to learning about the Canadian government.

Miss Holland was the only student chosen from the East Kootenay District. But the organizers demand that local organizations assist in paying the fees for the course and a share of travel costs not covered by a grant

from the Secretary of State.

The hands-on approach means that students selected for the one-week seminar are provided with rare privileges. They may sit in both the House of Commons and the Senate. They visit the Supreme Court of Canada and participate in a mock parliament. Organizers will stage a mock Federal-Provincial Conference and the teens will ask questions of some of Ottawa's most important decision-makers.

The idea of applying for the trip was suggested by Miss Smith, a social studies teacher at Sparwood Secondary School. It is the first time that anyone from the school has applied to attend the Forum for Young Canadians.

Miss Holland has a strong interest in politics. She has ambitions of becoming a lawyer.

"I have a liking for

politics," she said recently. "I also want a good career for a woman. I think women can do as good a job as men. I think women have a lot to offer the work world," she said.

Spartans attend finals






By PETTI BOURNE

Both the junior and senior Sparwood Spartans went to the East Kootenay finals held in Fernie last weekend. The previous weekend they won the basketball, play-offs held in Fernie.

The Creston team was the common enemy of both Sparwood Spartan teams at the finals. If they beat the Crestons in their perspective league, they advanced to the final game.

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FROM THE FIRE CHIEF By Don Wilson

Electrical Hazards

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Matches
The problem of children "playing" with fire is a common cause of severe burns and the loss of life and property. Parents find themselves in a state of extreme apprehension, living with the fear that their child may start a fatal fire. "I have tried everything", is a common comment that is heard when parents seek help. Unfortunately, parents have not tried "everything". All children, at one time or another, express an interest in fire. Some children simply watch fire or persons using fire, but others experiment with fire. This interest in fire is healthy

and considered to be normal activity of children. However, this activity must be carefully guided in order to prevent the tragedy of a fire and/or burn.

Children should be made aware of the use and function of matches and fire. The match should be presented as a tool having a specific function (lighting candles, starting camp fires, lighting a fire in a fireplace, etc.) and the use of match for purposes other than those for which it was designed should be presented as being improper use of the tool. The match is not a toy and to use it as a toy would be the same as attempting to drive a nail with a saw or cut a board with a hammer. A tool has a specific purpose and should be used only for that purpose.

The statement, "Do not play with matches" gives no positive information and does not ex-

plain the functional purpose of a match. Children become so familiar with "don't", "never", and "shouldn't" that they do not listen and may consider the specific forbidden activity to be more desirable since it is now forbidden fruit.

A child's curiosity is generally what causes the child to play with matches. The child is told "don't play with matches" and yet adults continue to use matches without apparent ill effects. The child questions the idea that adults use matches so why can't he. He reasons, I will be careful and not get burned. A match offers considerable fascination to most children and there develops a desire to investigate this mysterious object. One minute you can carry it in your pocket and the next you can produce a fire, heat and light.

Fire has a very important and necessary role in our lives and the

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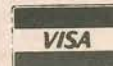
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FROM THE FIRE CHIEF *By Don Wilson*

Electrical Hazards

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The problem of children "playing" with fire is a common cause of severe burns and the loss of life and property. Parents find themselves in a state of extreme apprehension, living with the fear that their child may start a fatal fire. "I have tried everything", is a common comment that is heard when parents seek help. Unfortunately, parents have not tried "everything". All children, at one time or another, express an interest in fire. Some children simply watch fire or persons using fire, but others experiment with fire. This interest in fire is healthy

and considered to be normal activity of children. However, this activity must be carefully guided in order to prevent the tragedy of a fire and/or burn.

Children should be made aware of the use and function of matches and fire. The match should be presented as a tool having a specific function (lighting candles, starting camp fires, lighting a fire in a fireplace, etc.) and the use of match for purposes other than those for which it was designed should be presented as being improper use of the tool. The match is not a toy and to use it as a toy would be the same as attempting to drive a nail with a saw or cut a board with a hammer. A tool has a specific purpose and should be used only for that purpose.

The statement, "Do not play with matches" gives no positive information and does not ex-

plain the functional purpose of a match. Children become so familiar with "don't", "never", and "shouldn't" that they do not listen and may consider the specific forbidden activity to be more desirable since it is now forbidden fruit.

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Those hunting regulations really have a purpose

This August, a hunter will be allowed into each of three small areas south of Riske Creek in B.C.'s central interior for five days, each of them licenced to kill one California bighorn sheep.

A week later, another three hunters will be able to try their luck and then in November, another three, all staying within those well-defined areas.

They won't be allowed to kill just any California bighorn sheep, but only those rams with horns that curl around and past the eye. In addition to the nine rams that may be taken, authorizations for five ewes will be issued.

Besides these stringent rules, hunters who hope to participate in limited entry hunts will have to win a lottery for the right. For most limited entry hunts, there are many more applications than there are available authoriza-

tions, so the lucky few are picked randomly by computer.

Similar lotteries are held for other game animals such as moose, elk, mule-deer, white-tailed deer, grizzly bear, caribou and mountain goat.

The rules that apply to limited entry hunting are in addition to those that apply to regular open season on game animals, which themselves are very specific on which type of animal can be taken, when and where. In many cases, the hunter must report to Environment Ministry centres to provide evidence of the animal's sex and age, and to leave certain biological samples and provide details of his hunt.

To some, it may seem like a lot of officious nonsense. Why are those limited entry areas so specific and restricted, and why is all that data on dead animals needed, anyway.

It's all part of the Environment Ministry's role of maintaining viable populations of British Columbia's wild species and balancing that with the demand for recreation in the form of hunting, says Nancy Crowe, an officer of the wildlife management section of the ministry.

Wildlife biologists with the ministry use the information hunters provide on their kills to assess the current status of species. From the skulls, horns and other parts hunters are required to surrender (depending on the species), biologists can determine much about the health and age of the animal and about the herd or population it came from.

Using other data gathered by means such as aerial inventories, mail questionnaires to hunters, road checks, habitat observation and field counts, biologists can

work out a population profile, says Ms Crowe.

These are not profiles for the entire province but usually for populations in relatively small geographic areas, usually with natural boundaries that tend to keep populations of animals within them. Mountain ranges or large rivers, for example, may form natural barriers to animal movement.

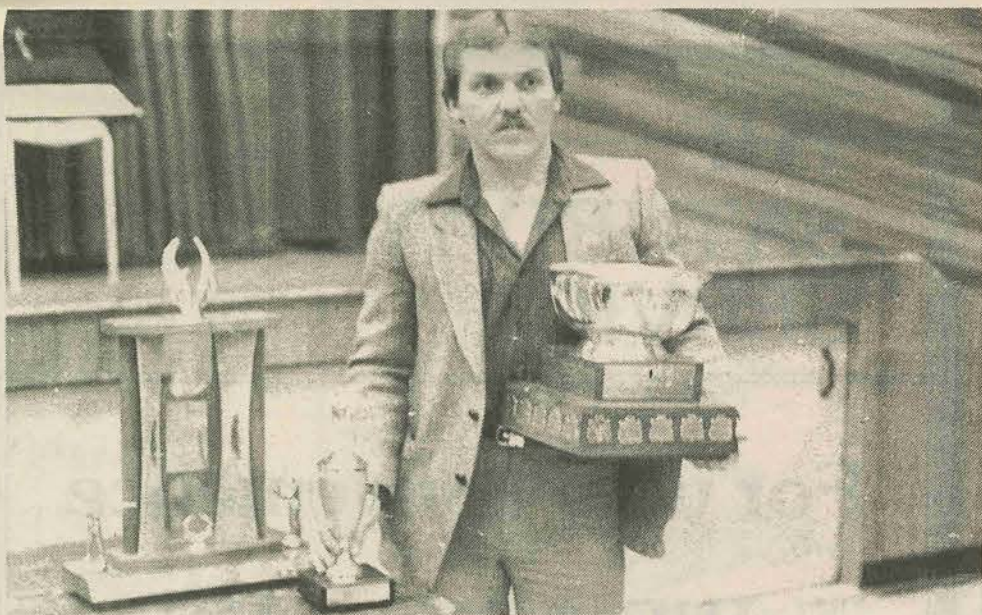
The information provided by a population

profile will tell biologists, for instance, if there are enough females, males or young animals to maintain the herd growth and if there are enough animals to allow hunting.

Because nature is always changing, hunting regulations are changed from year-to-year as the needs of certain populations of animals change.

For instance, a sudden change in habitat,

brought on by forest fire or by logging operations, will often result in closed or reduced hunting seasons for a time, because of the trauma suffered by, say, herds of deer or elk in such situations. When new growth in a devastated forest area is sufficient to once again support a greater number of game animals, hunting seasons and limits can be safely liberalized once again.



Sparwood's Paul Templin was the winner of the Fernie Rod and Gun Club's grand aggregate award for 1983. The Roy Weaver Memorial Trophy was presented at the annual banquet held a week ago Saturday in Fernie.

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Sheryl Stephenson's rink has chalked up another victory. Last week her rink took "A" event in the Fernie Ladies' Bonspiel. She received the Westar Trophy from Chris Humble (right) who represented the company. From left to right at are rink members Evelyn Henriet, Carolynn Elliot, Sheryl Stephenson and Myrtle Cerny.

Sparwood victory sweet

From page 7

Joe Paniec, a coach with the senior Sparwood team, said that the school had the help of six or seven parents. "Most of the parents come to games during the final games," Mr. Paniec said recently.

The Spartans gains entry into the finals after a resounding comeback at the basketball play-offs, held the weekend of February 13 in Fernie. The senior team beat Golden, 63-16 and Kimberley, 58-45.

The junior team beat Elkford, 62-38 and Fernie 35-33. The victory against Fernie was the sweetest, according to many high school students.

Leisure T-shirts welcomed

A t-shirt, sent by the District of Sparwood to Premier Bill Bennett to mark the opening of the Leisure Centre has been acknowledged.

The premier said he "would certainly enjoy wearing the shirt which will remind me of my good friends in the District of Sparwood."

Provincial secretary Jim Chabot also received a shirt, and told council in a letter that he would "very much enjoy" wearing it.



Key men in bringing the Kinsmen's Winter Recreation area to fruition are Gary Walsh and Len Gundlock.

Phone rate boost protested

Sparwood council will launch an intervention with the Canadian Radio - Television and Telecommunications Commission to protest a rate increase sought by B.C. Telephone Company.

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DUTIES

The Auxiliary Centre Co-ordinator will be expected to exercise a wide range of responsibilities, including:

- administration of College Satellite Centres including facilities, student registration, records, budgeting, advertising and reporting,
- assessment of community educational needs, and liaison,
- be responsible for the planning, programming and delivery of community education and general interest courses, including hiring, advertising, supplies, facilities and supervision.
- assist in the planning and maintenance of academic/technical and vocational courses,
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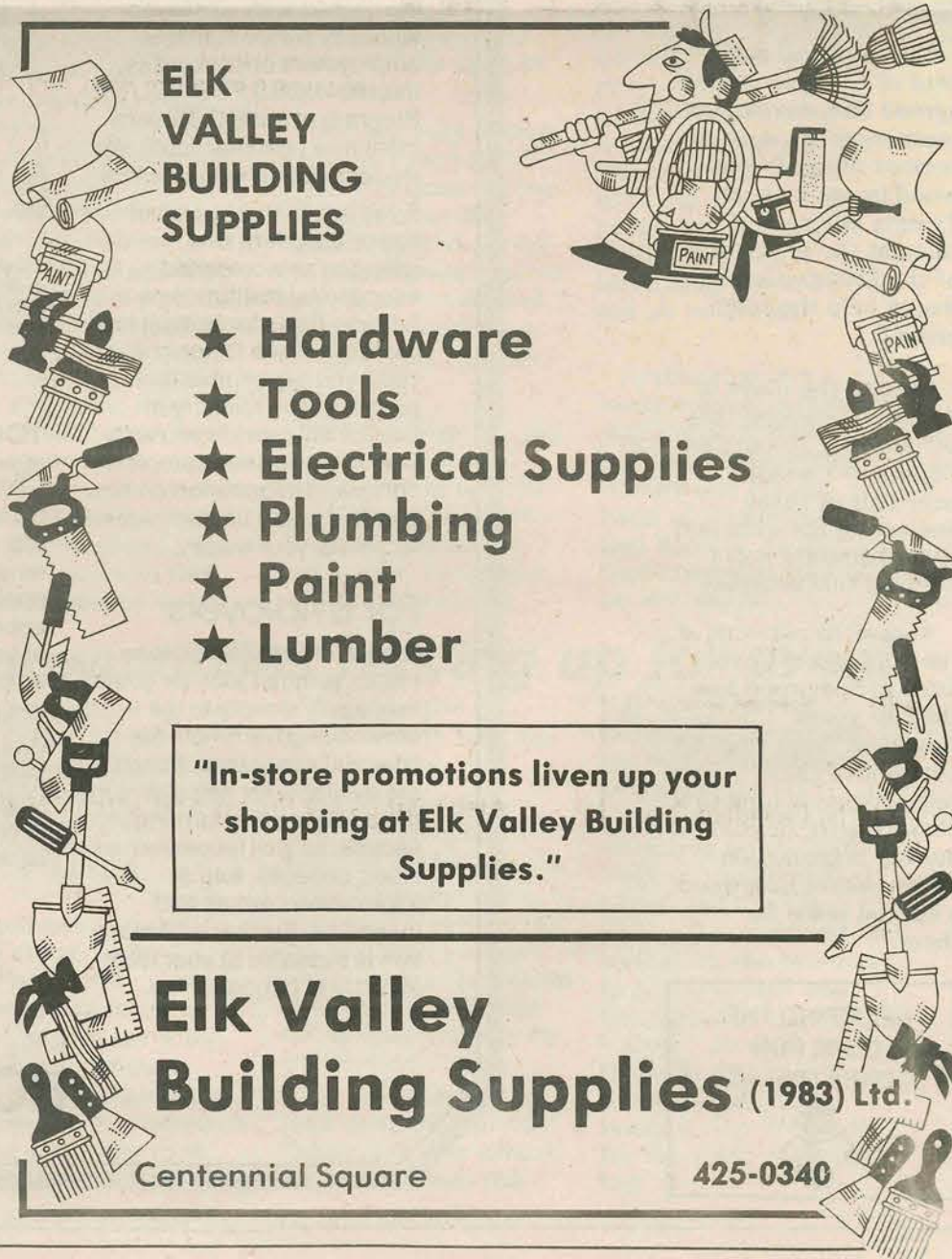
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Sparwood students consider Punk Greaser Day

By KELLY McDONNELL

The students at Sparwood Secondary have been thinking about having a Punk Greaser's Day for awhile. Finally here it is. The student council is organizing this day and will be giving prizes to the best girl's costume and the best boy's costume. There may be separate prizes for the best punk and best greaser.

There is no fee to be entered in this contest. The principal of the school can't recall any weird looking costumes

since he has been with the school but says "the influence of the punk music clothing and hair styles is here at the school". The school hasn't gone to extremes such as in

Vancouver but several have had hair cuts and listen to a lot of punk music."

This is the first year this day has been thought up. According to Lisa Langevine, one

organizer of Punk Greaser Day, "one big idol that is and has been imitated by people all over the world is the singer Boy George."

"There are not any

people," I feel who are really punk, some have the clothes and/or the hair style but they aren't always worn or done by the students."

The influence from the other major cities in

punk music, hair styles and clothing is at this school but is not as extreme to the things he has seen in other places (Vancouver) explained Mr. Surgenor of Sparwood Secondary.

Improving Sparwood's image

Sparwood's image could be most improved if the townspeople concentrate on developing business and promoting business, according to the recent findings in a Sparwood Husky quiz.

More than 60 per cent of the respondents agreed that developing business is the most important duty of Sparwood image makers. Twenty per cent thought the promotion of the Leisure Centre would help the town image.

Despite the claim of Sparwood council that we are the "Clean Coal Capital of Canada" over half of those answering the quiz said that Sparwood is not keeping this promise.

Almost 75 per cent of the quiz-takers have lived in Sparwood less than 15 years. However, more than 55 per cent of the respondents belong to a club, church, or community organization which makes Sparwood a special place for them.

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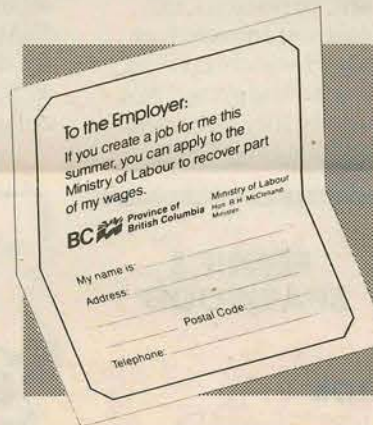
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