

Rockwood News

First annual luncheon for industry employees

On Monday, June 16, local residents in the vicinity of the Northern Stag Industries Limited would have had reason to surmise that many new employees had been taken on staff there if quantities of extra cars parked in the area were any indication.

Fifteen former employees and business associates of the firm congregated in the plant to take part in the First Annual Employees Luncheon. This new trend in Canadian Public Relations between employees, bankers, suppliers, associates, and friends, sets a new precedent whereby friendly discussion brings about open understanding.

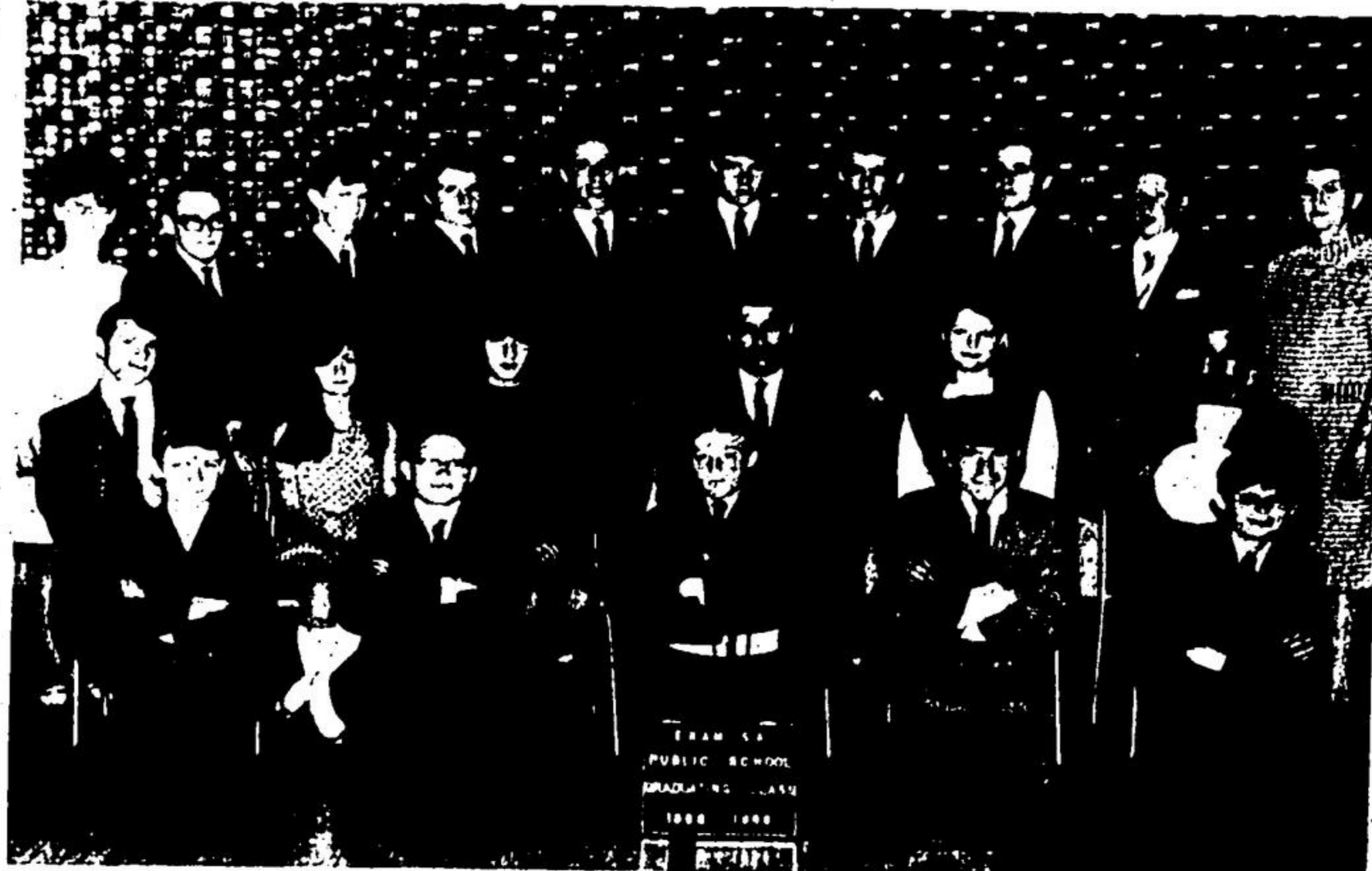
The forty-three employees and guests sat down to a full course meal beautifully prepared and served by the Parkview Motel caterers of Guelph.

Peter Hoser chaired the luncheon and Roy Murphy introduced and welcomed the

guests. Bob Armstrong, president of the company, spoke briefly on the reason for the luncheon and announced that the winner of the "Employee of the Year" award was Mrs. Viola Coulson, for her contribution and personal, unselfish interest in the growth of the Northern Stag Industries Limited.

The employees committee was represented by Mrs. Helen Rowe, as she thanked the guests for their participation towards the success of this First Luncheon and, on behalf of the staff, wished Mrs. Coulson, not present, a speedy recovery from her recent hospitalization.

Several draw prizes were won and awarded by the Emcee and the lucky winners for the occasion were: Mrs. Audrey Given, Miss Rose Moore, Mrs. Pat Rody, Mrs. Shirley Armstrong, Mrs. Sophia Thatcher, Ron Schmidt, and Keith MacInnis.



ERAMOSIA PUBLIC school graduates are: (top back row): Mrs. C. McIntosh, Mr. L. E. Brydges, Gordon Millson, Charlie Douglas, Russell Leslie, Jeff Finley, Howard Harper, Doug Pharoah, Brian Smeltzer and Miss N. Stickney; (centre row): Gerald Cox, Debbie

Maltby, Susan Dunlop, Mr. R. E. Marion, Heidi Merritt, Tom Cutting; (third row): Scott Macpherson, Peter Hindley, Tom Moore, Stephen Smith, Charles Eelhart.

Guest speaker, valedictorian at Eramosa grade eight banquet

The third Annual Grade Eight Graduation Banquet for students of the Eramosa Public School was held recently and was a highly successful occasion.

It was carried out almost in its entirety by the students themselves with the exception of the guest speaker, some of the teachers, and the able assistance of the ladies of the Mimosa

Church who looked after the dinner arrangements.

Student Charles Eelhart began the formal opening of the supper by saying Grace and Jeff Finley and Brian Smeltzer gave a toast to the parents and teachers in that order.

Introductions were then made by the Emcee as he welcomed the guests and the staff, with

Peter Hindley introducing the chairman of the Eramosa Continuing Committee, Murray Smeltzer, who praised the pupils and staff for a well run school.

The speaker for the occasion, George Day of Rockwood, was then presented by Heidi Merritt and the secretary of the former Eramosa School Board gave a sincere talk to the students stressing the necessity for respect to parents and teachers, pointing out that discipline was a necessary factor in life with a "play hard" participation in outdoor activities. "Remember", said Mr. Day, "it is also very necessary to know how to enjoy life as well as working in it."

Russell Leslie thanked the speaker and then presentations of athletic bars were made to several students for their athletic prowess by Mrs. Carol McIntosh and Ted Brydges. The girls' Athletic Award, won by Heidi Merritt, was presented by Mrs. Carol McIntosh and Russell

Leslie was presented the Boys' Athletic Award by Ted Brydges. Ron Marion, the school principal, presented Susan Dunlop with the Eramosa Public School Scholastic Award for all-round student achievement and proficiency.

Susan, the class Valedictorian, gave her address to the student body and guests and as two of the present teachers are leaving, Mrs. J. Alexander and Mrs. C. McIntosh, the class made a special presentation to them.

A little wit and fun took over when humorous class wills and the prophecies were read aloud by Stephen Smith and Tom Moore after which Mr. Marion briefly spoke on the principles of "giving of oneself and finding the true values of life." A presentation was made to the Principal by Charlie Douglas on behalf of the graduating class.

A dance in the school gymnasium concluded the delightful event.

News and views

By LORRAINE

I went to a movie last night and, as often happens these days, I came away with that "pit of the stomach", annoyed feeling, at myself for having wasted my shekles and time on such garbage, and furious at a certain radio announcer whose recommendations had intimidated me into thinking that I shouldn't miss the film.

It was one of those "think" things rated high on the Academy Award brochures. Admittedly this particular show had even more flavour than other rather shocking spectacles which are seemingly acceptable by today's movie viewing standards.

This particular one, however, delved into everything from homosexuality to psychedelic trips with semi-nude girls in promiscuous love scenes. The acting was bad; the plot was questionable, and, at the end of the whole bit a word was flashed across the screen intimating that we must consider the affair depicted, as a possibility in our own lives and what were we prepared to do about it.

The sign at the front of the theatre read "Restricted" and I don't know to whom, because the greater number of people there, were, I strongly suspect, under twenty. I found myself shuddering and thought of the many young people I would hate to meet in a movie of such sort knowing that there was as much chance of seeing one of them there as in the corner Woolworth's store. Certainly the little movie magnate at the top of the theatre industry is not going to differentiate between my green two dollar bill and that of the seventeen year old's next door.

Here was a motion picture advertised as one that would stimulate mental processes, presenting the most base instincts of a sick society and we were supposed to spend time thinking about it. I have always felt that presentations of the better things of life with an aim to higher levels far more suitable and mind elevating than constantly inflicting people with life's blatant uglinesses of which we never need to be a part and, if we are, better that it be in a helping capacity than in a participating one.

Well, I must admit that I was moved to some thought after I reached home. I think I will resolve to consider very carefully before making my entrance to another theatre for some time.



Mr. and Mrs. Graham Guild from London, Ontario, were the guests of Mrs. Edna Guild over the past weekend.

Squadron on their Thunder Bird "Valkyrie".

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williamson were feted as guests at a party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hudson. The many guests at the affair all wish the young couple and their family best wishes when they move to their new home in Galt.

The Annual Hot Dog Roast celebrating the 13th birthday of Jack Devries was celebrated last June 14 when a number of his friends gathered at his home for an evening of fun together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, David Schneider and Maureen Slade, went sailing in Goderich, Ontario, last Saturday, with friends, Lieutenant Commander Bert Corbett and his wife Frances of the Goderich Power

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ROCKWOOD SPORTS

The rain is taking a great deal of the punch out of the baseball schedule these days. The Rockwood Peeewe team has had three rained out games in succession and, due to a mischedule on Sunday afternoon, that game was also cancelled out.

is really on the bit. Handling the ball like experts they change position automatically when a right hand or left hand batter steps to the plate; they handle the flies out to field and they seem to know when to be where at the right time. Watch out Rockwood—this team could be your Waterloo!

Because of the number of excess players in various teams some of whom have not had a chance to play even one game in the Tri-County league games and many who have had almost as little opportunity to participate, George Smith is working hard right now setting up an inter-mural House League which will include all the extra players and will be composed of mixed teams of boys from the ages of 8 to 15. It is expected that the players in this league will have more opportunity to play more ball during the months of July and August with a possibility of twice as many games a week than those playing weekly in the Tri-County League. This should be encouraging for those who have had more bench-warming participation than hitting the ball around.

The Girls' Tri-County Softball league is also being badly thwarted by the rainy weather. They played in Glen Williams last Friday night however, and they lost.

The Rockwood girls scored low on Sunday night with a 35 to 12 win for Moffat which is, for my money, the team to beat in the entire Tri-County Girls' Softball league. The Moffat team

Rockwood's Senior Men played a better game of ball last week at the Rockwood Ball Park against Glen Williams. With John Salmon on the mound the 3-0 game showed a good defensive strategy as they downed the opposing team. Mike Kelly, Chicky Milne and Ken Maltby all had two hits. This was a good game for Ken Maltby to finish off with as it is the last one he will be playing in the Rockwood league. Ken is leaving for Toronto shortly and his teammates will miss him.

The next home game for the Seniors will be on Thursday night in Rockwood at 8.15. Don't forget the donkey ball game next Monday night at 8.30 p.m. in the Rockwood ball park. Sponsored by the Eramosa recreational committee. Admittance into the game will be: Adults - \$1.00, Students - 50c.

The BantamBoys' team has outwitted their opponents having not lost one game five times in a row. The fact that it has rained for five games straight could possibly be the answer. Come on, weather man, where's your sporting spirit?

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