Old Boys heading back to college

Over 200 Pickering Old Boys are expected to visit Newmarket with their families on Saturday, Feb. 19.

The occasion for the visit is the school's annual Old Boys Reunion Day.

Over the last few years, crowds at the event have been growing and this year

returning alumni are expecting 200 according to Reunion Committee projections.

While the emphasis of the day is on alumni meeting up with old school friends, there are activities galore for the wives and children of alumni.

While dad plays in the

hockey or basketball tournament, mom and the kids can cheer him on. "Superstar" crests will be given to all tournament participants and "supporter" will be crests distributed to spectators.

Competition in the tournament is

organized by houses with the winning teams receiving Old Boys Day Pennants to keep for a year.

Doug Reed is this

year's reunion chair-Reed of the class of '58 is editor of The Midland

Times. New to reunion activities this year is a registration package which will include promotional materials

on Newmarket from the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to sports events, there will be a reception and buffet supper. A vintage film of Pickering in the 30's will also be shown. There will even be sneak previews of the new residence building nearing completion to replace the one destroyed by fire last year at the Quaker college.

Bill Geere

In an editorial that appeared on Page 4 in the Penetanguishene Citizen, Wednesday praising the work of William Geere, the name Mr. Gravelle appeared in part of that item.

The name should have also read William Geere. We regret the error and the confusion this mistake may have caused.



Bagpipes and palm trees

by JIM MALCOLM

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 80, Midland, Pipes and Drums was proud to be a part of the Ontario massed Legion Pipes Drums that and recently performed at

the pre game and past game shows at the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Among the functions participated in was a memorial service and a special concert with the Royal Hawaian orchestra on the grounds of Ioloni Palace the only Palace in the United States.

The band was very well received on all occasions and members would like to thank all its supporters.

WANTS TO HIRE LOCALLY

Mayor's views fall on deaf ears

Despite the fact Midland Mayor Al Roach feels the town should hire someone locally to replace an operator who is leaving the town's water pollution treatment plant today, to take up a position in Bermuda, council Monday night voted to advertise the vacancy in both local newspapers as well as in the Globe and Mail.

The mayor cited rising unemployment in Midland as reason enough to hire locally.

"You'd get all sorts of responses," the mayor observed during heated discussion of the town's hiring practices.

Commissioner of Works Percy Ehler was quick to point out, "I'm not interested in the number of applications but (their) background and experience."

To that the mayor fired back, "We should hire them from town and train them on the job."

The mayor's one-man campaign to have Tim Toole's replacement hired locally fell on deaf ears after his colleagues voted to advertise here in town as well as in the Globe.

Ehler was given permission to "piggy back" his ad with one the town is placing for a new fire chief.

The commissioner of works cited the saving to public works and public safety committee budgets if both positions were advertised in the same advertisement.

As for hiring a new fire chief, Mayor Roach left no doubt as to where he stands on the subject. Both he and Reeve Bev Day indicated they'd like to see Belfry get the job.

However their comments also fell on deaf ears.

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