



Mill St. W. between Victoria Ave. and Cameron St. is closed off because of the work of sanitary sewer replacement. Lamco Construction, of Markham, has the \$1-million contract for that project and some others in town. Halton Region and Halton Hills are sharing the cost of the job. On Monday, work centered on the road between the dam and the flour mill.

Age 90

Buddies reunited

Two life-long friends who entered kindergarten hand-in-hand in Duncannon, Ontario, and were inseparable all through school and university met again on the week-end, one aged 90 and the other 89.

Ben Case, long-time Equeusing resident, and local historian, and Dr. Harold Swan, were reunited after a lapse of more than 20 years, when Dr. Swan visited Ben in Georgetown hospital.

Dr. Swan had been in Toronto to be the guest of the graduates of the Canadian Mission Institute, where he was made an honorary member. People from all over the

United States and Canada attended. He was brought out to Georgetown by Tom Ramautarsingh, who was his pupil when the doctor was principal of Teachers' Training college in Trinidad, for 25 years.

Another well-known Georgetown name Rev. Arthur Dayfoot, a former principal of the Theological college in Trinidad, was a guest at the event. Dayfoot Drive is named for his family who operated a shoe factory here for many years. Rev. Dayfoot now has a church north of Toronto.

The old days were recalled by Case and Swan in the hospital room,

back to the time they joined the army in 1914, when both were students at University of Toronto.

After the war Dr. Swan, a teacher and theological student, was ordained and went to China with his wife as missionaries. During the fighting between the warlords and Sun Yat Sen in the 1920's the couple were expelled from China, and went to Trinidad, where as principal of the teachers' college for 25 years he influenced the life of many, including Tom Ramautarsingh. He says Dr. Swan and his wife served as splendid examples to the students.

After his supposed retirement from that position he was asked to teach at Albert College, Belleville. Then after another retirement, this one supposedly final, he was given a charge in a church in Bloomfield, north of Belleville.

Asked to comment on the present government in China, Dr. Swan replied "I'd be slow to criticize," a statement which sums up his whole philosophy.

The two old buddies hope to get together again after Ben Case is out of hospital.



Dr. Harold Swan and Ben Case enjoy a laugh as Dr. Swan meets with Ben after 20 years. Ben was in Georgetown hospital for the reunion.

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Family Night Films at Acton Public Library July 26th, 7:30 p.m. "A Champ At Oxford" (Laurel & Hardy).

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NEC gives approval to human relations centre

With approval given by the Niagara Escarpment commission this week, a human relations centre on 45 acres on Highway 25, south of Speyside, should be under construction within the next few weeks, and operational by late fall.

The NEC saw no conflict in the addition to an existing home to accommodate a maximum of 40 people with NEC objectives.

Halton Hills planning board recommended approval last month.

The centre will provide courses on human relations and communication in marriage and family life, marriage preparation, leadership, assertiveness training, time management, management theory, problem solving, group dynamics and conflict resolution.

The centre would be available to community groups, such as educational, religious or recreational groups to hold seminars.

The existing house will have a two storey addition, and a second storey will be added over the garage to provide wash-rooms and sleeping quarters.

In a brief to the NEC, Don Cave, a behavioral consultant for Waterloo Board of Education, pointed out the duration of stay at the centre would be between one to five days, with three meals a day, being served, and a staff of six in attendance.

Cave stressed no new

buildings would be added, and no trees removed. He said the water supply is adequate both in quality and quantity.

In addition to the programs opportunity for non-intensive nature uses, such as hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and wild-life appreciation will be available.

Cave stated, "We believe our proposed centre is a much needed resource in today's society. With alcoholism, drug addiction, child abuse, divorce and crime rates at all-time highs, we believe the answers lie not in therapy, rehabilitation, tougher laws or the construction of larger prisons, but in prevention through teaching more effective ways for people to communicate with one another and to allow people from a variety of backgrounds to experience each other's uniqueness in a setting of mutual acceptance and harmony."

Heading the human relations centre in addition to Cave, are David R. Dineen of David F. Dineen Associates, Jim Dudeck, chief psychologist, Waterloo Board of Education and Jan Culley of Human Resources Development Associates.

Lunch policy lives despite fears of cost

Halton Board of Education chose to stick with its lunch service policy in elementary schools in spite of a warning that it will cost the board.

Milton Ward 2 trustee Bill Lawson, also the board's vice-chairman, told trustees Thursday at Burlington: "We'll have pressure on us to provide more adequate facilities. And by that I mean cafeterias." That's a cost item, Lawson said.

Burlington trustee Noel Cooper overlooked in his bid to have the present policy dropped.

Cooper wanted the board to revert to permitting the schools to administer their own lunch programs. The present policy is supposedly aimed at uniformity of lunch time activities, said the Burlington trustee.

He charged that the

opposite has been the outcome. Some schools form committees and listen to parents; some schools form committees and do not listen to parents. Some schools charge by the week; some want payment in advance, he said.

The result of the policy is higher administration costs and higher expectations by parents, Cooper said.

The policy has not been on the books a year, and Special Services Superintendent Ron Chapman said apparently there is no obligation for schools to implement a lunch policy. He also did not believe a school principal could hire a supervisor without parents' support because the principal does not have funds for the service.

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