

Lavender recommends

Close Campbellville school

Director of Education Em Lavender has recommended Halton Board of Education close Campbellville School in the summer of 1979.

In a report to the board, Thursday, Lavender noted the enrolment at Campbellville has been declining since

the start of this decade and is expected to continue. He pointed out enrolment was 77 pupils in 1971. Five years later it has dropped to 61.

By 1977 the board expects there will only be 57 pupils at Campbellville and enrolment is expected to drop to 48 by 1981.

Lavender observed Brookville School's enrolment is also sliding and by 1981 there will be only 482 pupils in the school, built to accommodate over 600.

He has proposed the board start busing kindergarten students from Campbellville to Brookville in the fall of 1978 and a year later bus all Campbellville students to Brookville.

The subject of closing Campbellville will come before the board for a final decision in January.

Paving contest

The contest offering a \$100 prize to the person guessing the nearest time for the completion of the Mill paving will be held again in the spring. The final coat of paving will go down then.



LIFE MEMBERSHIPS were presented to five members of Silverwood Women's Institute at a meeting in the Lindsay home, Highway 7. In front are Mrs. George Burt and Mrs. T. Appleyard. Standing, left to right are Mrs. H. Mar-

chington, Mrs. Wm. Norton and Mrs. Elva Williamson. The certificates were presented by Mrs. C. Jamieson, immediate past president of the District W.I.



SILVERWOOD W.I. made their Christmas meeting at the Lindsay home on Hwy. 7 an auspicious occasion with the presentation of five Life Membership certificates and it was also an opportunity for former and present officers to compare notes. Left to right are Muriel Miller,

first president of Silverwood W.I., Mrs. C. Jamieson, immediate past president of the district W.I., who made the presentations, Minda Corbett, second president of the branch, and Marion Lindsay, present president.

Legion Notes

By John McHugh

The Acton Branch has had a very busy, productive year under the leadership of a fine, hard working president, Comrade Ab Irwin, his executive and the membership as a whole. Personally, it has been an interesting year for me and a pleasure to be associated and work with many dedicated Comrades at Branch no. 197.

All tickets for New Year's Eve Celebrations have now been sold, which certainly indicates a "gala affair", at Branch no. 197 again this year.

The Branch's own "Choralliers" are making plans to do a little "Main Street" caroling, tentatively timed for Thursday evening, Dec. 23 commencing around 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Dec. 11 our hard-working Ladies' Auxiliary went on a Christmas shopping spree to Kitchener. Word I received was that they all had a wonderful time and I can't think of any group within our Branch who deserve a good time more.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary have been very busy this Christmas season. They had a very large banquet to handle on Friday, Dec. 17. Over 350 people were served.

In Guelph General Hospital at the present time is Comrade Jack Scripps. In Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton is Larry Drysdale. The following members are sick at home: Bill Taylor, Jim Gordon, Gil Malcolm and George Lockerbie.

8-26, 9-23, 4-35, 5-40, 6-36, 10-38, 11-40, 12-33. Cribbage scores are as follows as of Thursday, Dec. 17:

230 Club-54, Firemen "A"-54, Firemen "B"-59, Station-52, Legion "A"-62, Halton Hills W.D.-51, Command Records-48, T. P. S.-54, AM Construction-66, Seven Elevens-57.

And now on behalf of our President Ab Irwin, executive, and officers and the membership of Branch 197 Acton, may my family and I take this opportunity of wishing one and all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

John McHugh, Public Relations Officer, Branch 197 Acton.

Poinsettia is favorite

The most popular flowering plant for Christmas, according to many florists, is the Poinsettia. The plant was brought to the United States more than 125 years ago from Mexico by Dr. Joel Poinsett, who was the American ambassador to that country.

According to one legend, a poor Mexican girl, who was heartbroken because she had nothing of beauty or value to offer the Virgin Mary, plucked some weeds from the side of the road and placed them at the foot of the holy statue. The plants were miraculously transformed into the scarlet brilliance that we associate with the poinsettia today.

In Mexico, many people still call the flower "Flor de Noche Buena"—the flower of the Holy Night.

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Merry Christmas

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Alcohol quiz tests your knowledge of subject

How much do you really know about the effects of alcohol on the human apparatus? The holidays are approaching, and you're naturally looking forward to festive parties with your friends. Maybe you're even planning one of your own.

If that's the case, it's especially important for you, as a responsible host, to know some of the dangers inherent in those extended "happy hours" around Christmas and New Year's, particularly if you're inviting guests who must drive home from the festivities.

If you fail to answer more than half of the following questions correctly, better do some boning up on the subject before sending out those invitations. (Answers appear at the end of this article.)

reverse: He feels more confident of himself than ever.

4. The power to reason. The first brain cells affected by alcohol are contained in the cerebrum, the centre of thought, reason and judgment.

5. Because, although a person's reasoning powers diminish, his emotions remain as strong as ever.

6. (a) Neuromuscular coordination deteriorates. (b) Vision is impaired. (c) Reaction time to emergency situations becomes longer.

7. Yes—when used as a relaxant. If taken in sufficient quantities, according to the

Alcohol and Drug Research Foundation, alcohol possesses the same characteristics as anesthetic drugs such as ether or chloroform.

Decorations

The Beardmore gates are strikingly decorated again this year.

For one Christmas dinner Henry III of England served 600 oxen. Finishing off the meat, diners went on to salmon pie and roast peacock, washing it down with brew from a wassail bowl bobbing with apples, toast and roast crabs.

Old Santa's stocking is full of our appreciation for our customers and friends.

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QUESTIONS

1. Most people know that inhibitions vanish after a couple of drinks—but what is one of the first inhibitions to go?

2. Is a driver with a low blood-alcohol content unlikely to have a traffic accident?

3. Does a person's desire to drive diminish with each drink?

4. What is the first ability that becomes impaired when a person drinks?

5. Why is this an especially dangerous factor?

6. What are three physical impairments that make a person an especially dangerous driver after his fourth drink?

7. Can alcohol really be considered a drug?

ANSWERS

1. The inhibition against further drinking—and the rule applies even to the so-called "light drinker".

2. No. Even though there are no outward signs of intoxication, a driver's mind may be drugged, and this, in combination with possible physical exhaustion at the end of a long party, can make his trip home just as hazardous as if he had a high blood-alcohol content.

3. No. Often it's just the

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