



LeCaron graduates

Ecole Secondaire Le Caron held its graduation last Thursday. Graduates shown are, starting from bottom left, Ginette Moreau, Marie-Therese Maurice, Diane Dorion, Denise Pauze, Rolande Robitaille, Francine Maurice, Anne Desroches. Second row from left, Bernadette Marchand, Monique Jaiko, Carole Vaillancourt. Lucie

Maurice, Jacqueline Desrochers, Anita Charlebois, Nicole Marchand, Monique Lefave. Third row from left, Luc Marchand, Victor Dupuis, Charles Maurice. Top from left, Denis Desroches, Pierre Marchand, Paul Laurin, Pierre Lamoureux, Claude Desroches, Paul McIntaggart.



Essays' worth recognized

Burkevale School students, from left, Shelley Sauve, Corrie Hook, and Kevin Rawson, were, respectively, in the top 10, and in the top 15, of Ontario students who entered the Alex Mitchell Scholarship Essay Contest. Mary Florence McKay, district manager for World Book Atlas, looks with the students at one of the prizes.

SCOUTING AROUND



by Robin Nutbrown
In two weeks, Scouts from 1st, 2nd and 4th Midland, Elmvale, Port McNicoll, Penetanguishene, Perkinsfield, and Wyevale will be travelling to Calgary, Alberta for the Canadian Jamboree.

Sixty boys from our district will be attending the jamboree. This camping event will definitely mark a great highlight in their scouting experience.

Have you ever thought how a camp helps your boys to practice living the Scout Law?

For example, trustworthiness. There's hardly any place where things are as open and available as a camp, if a fellow wanted to steal.

But somehow the camp atmosphere helps a scout to be trustworthy.

A scout demonstrates loyalty everytime the flag is lowered at camp. And where else offers as many opportunities for him to be helpful? Other scouts need help on achievements; new campers need encouragement; some

boys need a lift here and there.

How about friendliness? Well, every once in a while a fellow in camp needs a friend, the kind of a friend his fellow scouts can be to him.

A scout finds chances to be courteous any time, anywhere. At camp, there are chances to be kind to animals. And courtesy is involved in treating the outdoors and the campsite with respect.

Obedience is important in many camp activities; swimming, boating, canoeing.

Finally, there's no place like camp to bring out the cheerful spirits of the boys.

Baden-Powell summarized the values of camping when he said, "It is in camp that the Scoutmaster has his opportunity for inculcating under pleasant means the four main points of training; character, service for others, skill and bodily health. But beside all, it is his golden chance to bring the boy to God through the direct appeal of nature and her store of wonders."

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