Maple, Concord and Edgeley District News

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord and Edgeley districts. In Maple, please phone Mrs. Lynn Jellison, 832-1335; in Edgeley and Concord, Mrs. Margaret McLean, 884-1105.

Studies In Switzerland

Pamela A'Court, Maple Is An Ontario Scholar

A'Court, Dufferin Street, Ontario Scholarship for achieving over 80% in her grade 13 examinations, written at Neuchatel Junior College in Switzerland.

Pamela took the first four years of her secondary schooling at St. Clement's School in Toronto but up until six years ago she went to school in Rio de Janeiro where the family lived for nine years. Pamela and the other children in the family went to the American school there and at the time there were 16 nationalities represented in the school. Although classes were conducted in English. she picked up a working road, Campos Novas, as it knowledge of Portuguese represents, as the Portu-

shock to her. Classes there down strong roots.

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while living in Brazil.

Pamela A'Court, daughter are conducted in English of Mr. and Mrs. James but the students board with French speaking Swiss fam-Maple, has been awarded an ilies and as a consequence all come home quite fluent in Canada's other language.

Pamela plans to enter Trinity College at the University of Toronto where she will take Latin American studies in which her knowledge of Portuguese and of Brazil will be of considerable assistance to her. She hopes some day to go back to Brazil, at least for

In the meantime, the A'Courts have settled down near Maple and have called their property at the corner of Dufferin Street and the Elgin Mills Sideguese name indicates, "new As a consequence, Neu- fields" for them, but fields chatel was not too great a in which they hope to put

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Maritime Holiday Muriel and Charlie Rose and rival here nine years ago. nothing broke and they were son Grant, Richmond Street, Their first week was spent almost finished so it just addreturned last week from an in- with Des Bourke's brother Ray ed to the fun of the day. teresting holiday touring the at Maidstone, London, where

New Brunswick, where they The second week they spent ed recently from a trip to Engdrove up the magnetic hill near with Des' mother at Hunstant- land. They flew over and while Moncton. They travelled on the on. Norfolk. This is a sea-side there visited relatives in Manferry to Prince Edward Island resort, so everyone was able to chester, which is Shirley's where they stayed at Caven-enjoy some swimming and sun-home town, the Isle of Man, dish Beach, well known for its ning. Their final week was the Lake District, the potteries

One of the most enjoyable sister at Keighley Yorkshire, three days touring London. highlights of their trip was Freda reports the weather Shirley reports that one of seeing the Woodleigh replicas good at all times which added the most impressive and breathat Burlington, PEI. These are to a wonderful holiday.

buildings in Britain, such as Pat and Ross Allen, Good- way home. The visibility was Yorkminster Cathedral, com- man Crescent, recently return- so good that everything could plete with chimes and sacred ed from a five day trip to Ex- be seen clearly from the plane. music. This model is illumin- po. They motored down with The weather was good, but ated at night, as are all the oth- another couple and were fort- the trip was exhausting and ers throughout the grounds, unate enough to be able to they were both happy to be Some of these are Robert stay with relatives.

birthplace, and the Ann Hatha- pressed with Habitat '67 and Maple United Church is in way cottage with its picket the Telephone Pavilion, but need of male and female voicfence and colorful flower gar- the most fascinating experience es for their choir, and would The model of Dunvegan Cas- Ronde.

tle which is some 60 feet in While Pat and Ross were en- Schedules for the choir inlength, is large enough to en- joying their holiday, their sons, clude an anniversary service in ter, which the Rose family did Stephen. Billy and Norman October; organ and choral reand found everything fascinat- were left in the capable hands cital in November; Christmas

While visiting Charlottetown, Ed Allen. * * * * parade was in progress, so they Lois and Bob McIntyre, Lan- dore Canterbury in Willowdale. watched this, then proceeded cer Dr., entertained relatives Choir practice is 8-9.30 pm on to the ferry again and back with a barbecue August 20, beginning September 7 and ev-

states of Maine, New Hamp- Stephen, Janet and Scott to ion is needed, please call Lois enjoyed the Vacation Bible tion and getting ready for some Kitchener, Orangeville and Valentin, 832-1595.

Sandra and son Digby, Gram During dinner a little excite- An invitation is extended to The school was purposely sched- Visitors at the home of Mr. week after a four week stay at Staff Writer Margaret Mc- Street, flew to England this ment was caused by one of the everyone to commemorate the uled late in the summer when it month for a three week visit tables collapsing. Food, dishes anniversary of Hope United was felt the children would wel- King High Drive last week and Judy is still suffering from a Lean at 884-1105. with relatives. It was their and cutlery were scattered all Church on Sunday. September come the routine and this has this are Mrs. Castonguay's kidney complaint and is on what

first trip back since their ar- over the patio. Fortunately

ert of Netherford Road, returnwith Freda's mother, dad and and ended it all by spending

> taking parts of the trip was flying over Greenland on the

was the helicopter ride at La appreciate hearing from anyone who is interested in singing.

of Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. cantata with combined choirs of Maple; special Easter music; evening service at St. Theo-

This is an annual affair which ery Thursday evening there- Vacation Bible School

guest speaker and special mu-out. tees hope to make this an an- was held and the program in- have enjoyed their visit with been installed downstairs near nual event.

Scouts spent last weekend at The evening closed with refresh- treal for two weeks earlier this been able to visit her. Sibbald Point Provincial Park ments for all. ant, Frank Robson.

fect them in any way.

Boys' Softball softball league were played August 21 and 24, with results About People as follows:

Series "A" Tiger Cubs 13. Series "B"

August 21 - Buds 9, Wild-Wildcats 4.

The Buds and Wildcats de- found the scenery fabulous, with ends. inity park.

ping the boys this summer. lecting sea shells.

assisted by Glen Fraser.

Umpires were Jack Hill, Jim route. Jones, Gary Palmer, Bruce Daberg and M. Lippay.

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sanitary insertion.

up after a busy summer working last December and moved this They came home via the enables their children, Lynn, after. If any further informat- Close to 60 Concord youngsters at Garth Bowes' Supertest sta- week up to Richmond Hill.

Oostyen, Doug Hill, Jack Walsworth, Jim Hill and Scoutmaster Bill Webber.

Scouts Wha Hae!

Simcoe last weekend. In the above picture they are shown all packed up and ready to hit the

Watson, Mike Corrigan, David Wright, Graham Cameron, Rick Birch and William Allen. In

Members of the Maple Scout Troop enjoyed camping at Sibbald Provincial Park, Lake

Shown are (left to right) Neal Scott, Dave Thompson, Garth Moore, Jim Morhead, Bill

Others who went on the trip but were absent when the picture was taken were Johnny

the living room window where

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Christ each evening last week staff Secondary this year. and up to Tuesday of this week. 17 at 2.30 pm. Rev. Norman proved to be the case as attend- brother Roger Desjardins with is called "hospital home care" Pick of Newmarket will be the ance held up very well through- his two sons and daughter. Mrs. which unfortunately includes a Castonguay hadn't seen her very strict diet. sic will be provided. The trus- On Tuesday a parents' night brother for 20 years so they However, a hospital bed has

The Voice Of Concord

cluded singing by the young- each other. sters, film strips and a display The Castonguays, with Guy, Judy can see what is going on Fourteen boys of the Maple of craft work done at the school. Gladys and Albert, visited Mon- and all her little friends have

the background is Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Robson.

summer and enjoyed seeing Judy will carry on with her at Sutton. The boys had a very Both Pastor A. E. Atkinson Expo. "Beautiful to see, but school studies at home for the enjoyable time swimming, tent- who directed the school and lots of walking," was Mrs. Cas- time being but hopes to be back ing and open fire cooking und- Sunday School Superintendent tonguay's comment. This didn't at school early in the new year er the leadership of Scoutmas- Roy Shaw who conducted a class bother the young people of - and we all hope so too, and ter Bill Webber and his assist- were more than pleased with the course and they were at the fair send her best wishes! school and with the 20 faithful every day, while Mrs. Caston- Bowling News Saturday night was spent a- members of the congregation guay was content to spend some The Spotlight Bowling Club. round the campfire singing and who acted as teachers. Among of her time visiting her father Concord's ladies' bowling club performing skits. The tents young people of the community and brother with whom the is all geared up for another were new so the rain didn't af- acting in this capacity were family stayed while in Mont- active season and the first balls Betty Walsh and Gloria Bowes, real.

will roll at 10 am, September who not too many years ago Guy Castonguay has been The semi-finals for the boys' were vacation school pupils working with IBM for the past 12. year since finishing his course The girls play at York Bowl

themselves. at Thornhill Secondary. Gladys on Wilson Avenue at Dufferin Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price and too has been working for the and transportation can be ar- He will save you time and family returned Saturday from past year at the Zurich Insur- ranged for anyone in need of it. August 21 — Lions 10, Tiger a two week trip to the east coast ance Company. However, she Last year the club had six money. where they all enjoyed a fine was successful in completing her teams but has had as many as n your next move. Cubs 6; August 24 — Lions 5, where they all elijoyed a line was successful in completing the eight and new players would be

urably by consistently fine school this past year and this welcome. weather all the way. fall will enter Toronto Teach- Anyone interested may call Moving is our specialty. They stayed at Smugglers' ers' College and plans to board Em Walmsley, 889-3013 or Rita cats 9; August 24 - Buds 5, Notch in Vermont, near Stowe; in the city during the week, Conroy, 889-4608. toured Cape Breton where they coming home only on the week- Rita is president of the club S o let's get together.

cided the 1967 championship mountains higher than those in Albert, the youngest member treasurer and Doris Higginson Order your van in on August 28 at the commu- Vermont going right down to of the family has spent the secretary. the sea; went on to Prince Ed- summer working at H and G A special word of thanks to ward Island where they staved Lumber at Concord and will rethe coaches and umpires who near Cavendish and all enjoy- turn to grade 12 at Thornhill gave their time and efforts hel- ed fishing, swimming and col- Secondary School next week.

The coaches are: for Tiger The Prices visited other points Reno Zarpellone, King High Cubs, Bob McIntyre, assisted of interest in the Maritimes - Drive, flew back to Italy last by John Pile and Roger Aub- Woodleigh replicas of famous week with his younger son ertin; for Lions, Dave Sinclair, British buildings, Ann of Green Loris, for an indefinite stay. assisted by Tom Stewart; for Gables' home - and returned The rest of the family may join Wildcats, Art Hill, assisted by via the U.S. fearing to run into him in September.

Al Ball for Buds, Ray Jellison, too much Expo-bound traffic if People have been coming and they took a more northern going at such a rate in Concord this summer that it has been * * * *

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hard to keep up with them. The vis, Bruce Murchison, Jeff Larry McLean, King High community is sorry to lose Mr. Foulds, Al Moore, Rick Soder- Drive is spending this week at and Mrs. E. H. Baanders who Otter Lake, near Dorset, resting only came to King High Drive

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People And Events In Maple

Maritimes. They went down they visited Canterbury Cathe- Shirley Fenton and son Robthrough Quebec, then on to dral.

miniature replicas of famous ****

Burns' birthplace, Shakespeare's They were particularly im- Choir Members

it was old home week and a

shire, Vermont and New York, get together with cousins from McIntyre, 832-1379 or Hilda School held at the Church of hard work in grade 12 at Lang- One traveller glad to get serving your community Freda Bourke, her daughter Bay Ridges.

Summer Scene

By CATHY WILSON

Excitement — a word that everyone has seen at one time or another. A word that can mean anticipation, anxiety, love, hate, life or death; and a word that undoubtedly brings a number of associations to mind, different for each individual. Last weekend, covering the summer scene, I was lucky to witness two events

which bring the word excitement to my mind. On August 26, excitement, — anticipation and anxiety — was running high among a group of dedicated swimmers and parents from Richmond Hill. The occasion was the final meet of the six member York County Summer Swim League. Swimming clubs from Aurora, Markham, Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Thornhill and Unionville were meeting in Aurora to decide this year's league championship.

The competition, which started at ninethirty in the morning and lasted until three o'clock in the afternoon, was tough throughout all 42 events. But Richmond Hill made a fine showing despite the drawback of being the youngest member in the league. Under the coaching of Paul Wilson and Steve Gentles of the Hill's Centennial Pool, the team members amassed 123 points, their highest score in any six-club meet,

to capture fifth place—a new step up the ladder. The high score of the day was Thornhill's 215 points, winning for the team this year's championship. The team was coached to its hard-fought victory by Eddy Bean of the Thornhill Pool, who got an impromptu ducking in the pool for his efforts by exuberant team members at the conclusion of the day's events.

Coming second was Aurora's team, coached by John Blanchard, which through some brilliant swimming, had maintained first place (by a narrow margin over Thornhill) throughout much of the meet. Third and fourth place teams were Markham and Unionville respectively, leaving Newmarket in sixth place.

All in all the meet was very closely fought and no one was sure of the outcome until the results of the very last event were tabulated.

But for other people, excitement means a completely different thing. On August 27, over fifty thousand people crowded through the gates of Mosport to witness Canada's Grand Prix, the climax of Canadian car racing history.

If you have never seen car races before, it is very difficult to understand the attraction of the suffocating smell of burnt rubber, the earsplitting roar of muffler-less engines and the dangerous high speeds at which the cars race. But motor racing is sport; therefore the attraction is obviously there. The burnt rubber is the smell of danger, the roar of the engines is identified with their thrilling power and the terrifying speed of the cars is hypnotic in its fascina-

Make the cars the sleek, fantastically-fast Formula Ones and add the glamor of world-renowned drivers such as Jack Brabham, Jimmy Clark, Graham Hill and Dan Gurney and the attraction is doubled, or tripled.

With so much going for it, Canada's first Grand Prix, counting for points towards the world championship, could not help but be a success despite the forecasted showers. The circuit was slick with rain for most of the race, adding a further degree of danger, but fortunately there were no major accidents; and Jack Brabham was able to drive his car to first place after overtaking his team-mate Denis Hulme, and favorite Jimmy Clark.

I can't explain the hypnotism of car racing other than to emphasize that the dangerous speeds and the daring of the drivers fascinate the people who ordinarily live and drive at a much slower and often less exciting pace. All I know is that I am hooked along with the thou-

(Cathy Wilson is a secondary school student residing in Richmond Hill)

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