

# Maple, Concord and Edgeley District News

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## Studies In Switzerland

### Pamela A'Court, Maple Is An Ontario Scholar

Pamela A'Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A'Court, Dufferin Street, Maple, has been awarded an 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 knowledge of Portuguese while living in Brazil. As a consequence, Neuchatel was not too great a shock to her. Classes there

are conducted in English but the students board with French speaking Swiss families 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 a visit. 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 Side-road, Campos Novas, as it represents, as the Portuguese name indicates, "new fields" for them, but fields in which they hope to put down strong roots.

## People And Events In Maple

### Maritime Holiday

Muriel and Charlie Rose and son Grant, Richmond Street, returned last week from an interesting holiday touring the Maritimes. They went down through Quebec, then on to New Brunswick, where they drove up the magnetic hill near Moncton. They travelled on the ferry to Prince Edward Island where they stayed at Cavendish Beach, well known for its white sand. One of the most enjoyable highlights of their trip was seeing the Woodleigh replicas at Burlington, P.E.I. These are miniature replicas of famous buildings in Britain, such as Yorkminster Cathedral, complete with chimneys and illuminated. This model is illuminated at night, as are all the others throughout the grounds. Some of these are Robert Burns' birthplace, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the Ann Hathaway cottage with its picket fence and colorful flower garden. The model of Dunvegan Castle which is some 60 feet in length, is large enough to enter, which the Rose family did and found everything fascinating. While visiting Charlottetown, it was old home week and a parade was in progress, so they watched this, then proceeded on to the ferry again and back to New Brunswick. They came home via the state of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

Lois and Bob McIntyre, Lancer Dr., entertained relatives with a barbecue August 20. This is an annual affair which entertains their children, Lynn, Stephen, Janet and Scott, to get together with cousins from Kitchener, Orangeville and Bay Ridge. During dinner a little excitement was caused by one of the tables collapsing. Food, dishes with relatives. It was their first trip back since their arrival here nine years ago. Their first week was spent with Des Bourke's brother Ray at Maidstone, London, where they visited Canterbury Cathedral. The second week they spent with Des' mother at Hunstanton, Norfolk. This is a sea-side resort, so everyone was able to enjoy some swimming and sunning. Their final week was with Freda's mother, dad and sister at Keighley Yorkshire. Freda reports the weather good at all times which added to a wonderful holiday.

Pat and Ross Allen, Goodman Crescent, recently returned from a five day trip to Expo. They motored down with another couple and were fortunate enough to be able to stay with relatives. They were particularly impressed with Habitat '67 and the Telephone Pavilion, but the most fascinating experience was the helicopter ride at La Ronde. While Pat and Ross were enjoying their holiday, their sons, Stephen, Billy and Norman were left in the capable hands of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen. Lois and Bob McIntyre, Lancer Dr., entertained relatives with a barbecue August 20. This is an annual affair which entertains their children, Lynn, Stephen, Janet and Scott, to get together with cousins from Kitchener, Orangeville and Bay Ridge. During dinner a little excitement was caused by one of the tables collapsing. Food, dishes with relatives. It was their first trip back since their arrival here nine years ago. Their first week was spent with Des Bourke's brother Ray at Maidstone, London, where they visited Canterbury Cathedral. The second week they spent with Des' mother at Hunstanton, Norfolk. This is a sea-side resort, so everyone was able to enjoy some swimming and sunning. Their final week was with Freda's mother, dad and sister at Keighley Yorkshire. Freda reports the weather good at all times which added to a wonderful holiday.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

## Scouts Wha Hae!

Members of the Maple Scout Troop enjoyed camping at Sibbald Provincial Park, Lake Simcoe last weekend. In the above picture they are shown all packed up and ready to hit the trail. Shown are (left to right) Neal Scott, Dave Thompson, Garth Moore, Jim Morhead, Bill Watson, Mike Corrigan, David Wright, Graham Cameron, Rick Birch and William Allen. In the background is Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Robson. Others who went on the trip but were absent when the picture was taken were Johnny Oostyven, Doug Hill, Jack Walsworth, Jim Hill and Scoutmaster Bill Webber.

## The Voice Of Concord

**Vacation Bible School**  
Close to 60 Concord youngsters enjoyed the Vacation Bible School held at the Church of Christ each evening last week and up to Tuesday of this week. The school was purposely scheduled late in the summer when it was felt the children would welcome the routine and this had proved to be the case as attendance held up very well throughout. On Tuesday a parents' night was held and the program included singing by the youngsters, craft strips and a display of work done at the school. The evening closed with refreshments for all.

Both Pastor A. E. Atkinson who directed the school and Sunday School Superintendent Roy Shaw who conducted a class were more than pleased with the school and with the 20 faithful members of the congregation who acted as teachers. Among young people of the community acting in this capacity were Betty Walsh and Gloria Bowes, who not too many years ago were vacation school pupils themselves. **About People**  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price and family returned Saturday from a two week trip to the east coast where they all enjoyed a fine camping holiday, aided immeasurably by consistently fine weather all the way. They stayed at Smugglers' Notch in Vermont, near Stowe; toured Cape Breton where they found the scenery fabulous, with mountains higher than those in Vermont going right down to the sea; went on to Prince Edward Island where they stayed at Lunenburg and will return to grade 12 at Thornhill Secondary School next week.

Albert, the youngest member of the family has spent the summer working at H and G Lumber at Concord and will return to grade 12 at Thornhill Secondary School next week. **People have been coming and going at such a rate in Concord this summer that it has been hard to keep up with them. The community is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baanders who only came to King High Drive**

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- Part of the east part of Lot 20, Concession 10, Township of Vaughan, consisting of approximately 237' x 225' — formerly known as "Coleraine School";
- Part of the east part of Lot 15, Concession 9, Township of Vaughan, consisting of approximately 2.5 acres — formerly known as "Elder Mills School";
- Part of the west parts of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 4, Township of Vaughan, consisting of approximately 2.5 acres — formerly known as "Edgeley School";
- Part of the west part of Lot 28, Concession 3, Township of Vaughan, consisting of approximately 2.75 acres — formerly known as "Hope School".

All tenders must be submitted in accordance with the "Conditions of Sale" available by telephoning 889-7255 or 832-2297. The properties will be open for inspection as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 9th — 10.00 A.M. to 4.00 P.M.  
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## 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 nine-thirty 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 dunking 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 ear-splitting 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 fascination. 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 thousands.

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

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