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**Drive-In Church, Markham Draws Good Crowds**

Markham's drive-in church services are still drawing worshippers in their third year of operation.

Held Sunday evenings at Markham Shopping Plaza by the United Missionary Churches of Markham and Dickson's Hill, the drive-in church was started in 1961.

A farmer's wagon with a back drop is used as a pulpit for speakers and guest musicians or singers and a Hammond organ is used. A volunteer choir gathers at the wagon's side to lead the singing. Song sheets are provided for those who remain in their cars and all are encouraged to join in the singing.

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**'Its' A Girls' World' Says Education Report**

Girls appear to adapt relatively easily to educational environment while boys experience considerable difficulty and suffer a much higher rate of failure, in parts of today's school system at least, according to a report just issued by the Department of Labour.

The report, called "The Transition from School to Work", was prepared by Professor Oswald Hall, Professor of Sociology, Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto, and Professor Bruce McFarlane, assistant professor, Department of Sociology, Carleton University, Ottawa.

The study, initiated in 1961, traced the experience of a group of Canadian 21-year-olds in a "typical" Ontario community as they passed through the secondary school system and entered the world of work. In this community, fictitiously named Pauline, the school records of all those born in 1940 were studied to find out when they left school and what their level of educational achievement had been. These facts were related to the students' personal background and, where possible, with their sequence of jobs and periods of unemployment.

The authors concluded that "The school system seems geared to the requirements of girls; boys fare badly in it - in all years and both the academic and vocational courses." In the vocational sense, it prepared girls admirably for careers in the work world. "The skills learned in school seem ideally adapted for transfer to the job with little time delay. For the boys, it is otherwise. Those who drag along to senior matriculation are in many ways unprepared for university work. If they choose school teaching, they find themselves in a girls' world. If they head for a strictly masculine type of work, the skilled trades in industry, they find that their jobs have little connection with prior schooling. There seem to be few places where skills learned by boys in school, can be applied to a specific job."

To illustrate this situation, the report observed: "The contrast between boys and girls is indeed startling: the graduate of a stenography course can start work immediately as a

full-fledged stenographer; the graduate of a four-year course in mechanics starts as an apprentice."

A second major finding of the report concerns the relationship between academic success and the socio-economic background of the students. In Pauline, approximately three-quarters of the school population came from homes of manual workers. It was found that the majority of children from homes of non-manual workers enrolled in academic courses, only 27 percent being enrolled in vocational courses. Thirty-eight percent of the students from non-manual homes went on to senior matriculation.

On the other hand, half of the students from families of manual workers enrolled in vocational courses. And of the students from "blue-collar" homes who did follow the academic curriculum, only 14 percent managed to reach senior matriculation.

A third major finding of the report relates to the experience of those leaving the school system to enter employment. The authors reported that: "The initial period of transition from school to work does not seem to have been a very painful one for most of the sample (in terms of unemployment or employment opportunity), 83 percent of whom found jobs within the first month of leaving school." The report added, however: "While most of the school-leavers were able to find their first full-time jobs with relative ease, many were not successful in finding jobs which offered an extended period of full-time employment."

Three-fifths of the students who went to work had never been unemployed. One-fifth suffered some unemployment (three months or less after once holding a full-time job) and an equal proportion suffered substantial unemployment (over three months after their first full-time job). "The boys experienced unemployment more than the girls, one-half of them having been unemployed for some period during their relatively short working careers; and one-quarter of all the boys being unemployed for periods totalling over three months," the report added.

**General Motors Vice President Retiring To Farm At Jefferson**

Following his retirement on July 31, E. J. Umphrey, vice-president and director of sales for General Motors of Canada Ltd., will be making his home in this district.

He has bought 65 acres of land at the corner of Yonge Street and the Gormley Side-road, and plans to turn it into a "haven for the Umphreys."

Mr. Umphrey told newsmen "We have two sons in the automobile business and 13 grandchildren. Somebody said that I wouldn't dare assemble all the Umphreys in one place. Now I can," he laughed.

"I intend to gather the children, our team of roadsters and two Newfoundland dogs there and have a good time," he said. Mr. Umphrey has been with

General Motors of Canada for 43 years. He has been director of sales for 21 years and a vice-president for 11 years. Born and educated in Manitoba, Mr. Umphrey joined General Motors through the Winnipeg office of the Chevrolet Motor Company in 1923.

Mr. Umphrey was the driving force behind the development of motoramas in Canada and was also responsible for the development of the Envoy, a Canadian version of the British GM Vauxhall. He also established the GM dealership organization in Canada.

Neighbours in the Jefferson district will be happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Umphrey, their children and grandchildren, as well as horses and dogs to the community.

**Crestwood Road News**

Correspondent: Mrs. Fred St. John  
75 Crestwood Road  
Telephone AV. 5-3443

**Church News**

St. Paschal Baylon Catholic Women's League was host to the Canadian Facts Research who conducted a survey on frozen vegetables in the parish hall July 18. Parishioners and friends from neighboring churches attended and each of the 53 participants sampled various frozen vegetables and answered a questionnaire.

Thanks go to Mrs. A. J. Dunn, C.W.L. president, Mrs. C. J. Darrymple, Mrs. G. Baxter, Mrs. J. J. Bulger, Mrs. G. R. Durant and Mrs. E. G. Field for their assistance in arrangements for this demonstration.

Miss Rowney Rasanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasanen of 168 Crestwood Road and Mr. Rudi Skala, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Skala from Vienna were recently wed at St. George Lutheran Church in Toronto.

Miss Rasanen is a former pupil at Thornhill public and secondary schools.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor sweeping gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline design with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Maid of honour was the groom's sister Miss Ute Skala and bridesmaid was Miss Joan Foden from Maple. Both wore gowns of mint green with matching accessories and bouquets of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

The reception was held at the bride's home. Following a honeymoon at points of interest up north, the couple are living in Toronto; for her trip, the bride donned a yellow suit with white accessories and a corsage of chrysanthemums.

**Social Notes**  
- Miss Debbie Miller spent a

few weeks at Big Bay Point Lake Simcoe with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Rogers and family have just returned from visiting Mrs. Rogers' relatives in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mari, Steeles Ave. West, are enjoying a visit from Mr. Mari's parents over from Germany for the summer.

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