

Streetsville



Rose Croxon
828-9169

Last year Streetsville Secondary School ran 973 timetables for its students. It turned out that 972 of them were unique — but this varied state of things posed no problem for this most modern institution of learning. The whole process had been set up in advance thanks to the use of modern computers. And with five years of "computerization" under its belt, the school was able to cope with extensive diversification with no difficulties at all.

Streetsville Secondary School was among the first 12 schools in Ontario to "go on computer" as an aid to programming students' work timetables. The list of options open to students choosing their course of studies is almost endless and the school attempts to fit all requirements as closely as possible, offering classes in virtually any subject for which enough students indicate an interest to make it financially feasible.

"We have been able to accommodate student requests virtually 100 per cent," says Principal Fraser Manders who notes that for the first few years of the new program they occasionally felt students were making bad choices of subjects.

To counteract this, a system of interviewing each student in the light of his needs together with his past scholastic record has been instituted. The result has been that, "We think we're better able to meet abilities,

interests and requirements now than we ever were before."

INCREASE

When the school opens its fall teaching term Tuesday, Sept. 5, an enrolment of 1,110 is expected — an increase of about 140 students, most of whom are expected to come from the new Meadowvale and Croydon developments, both within the school's feeder areas.

Those new students have been urged to visit the school any time this month to make their course selections, so that their choices may be fed into the computers and the necessary timetables prepared. The school is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

To accommodate the additional influx, an additional portable unit has been added to the school complex, bringing to three the number now in use. There are 58 different teaching areas, including gymnasias, and most classes have from 25 to 30 students.

However, the day when one classfull of students went through a whole day school together is long past. Now each student is individual. He has a home room where he spends the first period of the morning, then he goes on his own way, perhaps not to encounter his classmates until the following morning.

Although the newcomers students are urged to register now, every student in the school is expected to visit the school during the week of Aug. 28. This visit may require as little as a half hour, any time during the week. All the student does is to get his or her assigned locker and activity cards, pick up his timetable, then take time to study it while people stand by ready to assist in timetable corrections if these are necessary.

DEMAND

All this is done in advance so that on opening day students are ready to go directly to their home rooms and begin a regular day's schedule. With 64 on staff, this could see students immersed in academic, commercial or technical

training, or any mixture. "There is a tremendous demand for creative subjects, Principal Manders states. Theatre arts are booming — what started four years ago as two little groups filled four full classes last year.

The shop program is also full and there is one full class of girls engaged in the technical program, many of whom plan to go on to careers in engineering.

And not all of the courses are given exclusively in the school. A girl planning to become a legal secretary works in a local law office part time while taking business studies in class the rest of the time; a boy learns to weld working in a machine shop when not at his post in the school's own shops.

Emphasizing that he wouldn't want the school to become isolated from the community, Manders explains that an average of at least one field trip a day is made by some school group into the community at large as a means of augmenting their school-learning. And many citizens of the community come in to assist in the class situations, give occupational guidance and other help.

Three football teams, basketball, wrestling, field hockey, volleyball, concert bands, chess and photography clubs, committees made up to advise on both curricular and extra-curricular activities on a one-student-one teacher basis, they're all just a small part of Streetsville Secondary School.

Lifesaving classes available

Daytime bronze medallion or award of merit lifesaving classes are now being offered through the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department. Anyone interested in enrolling in the classes please phone Sharon Stuart at the Huron Park Swim Pool, 279-8200.

referral and resource office — the opening target date is Sept. 1. The hours aren't set yet but the plan is to have, at certain hours of the day, legal aid, dental and medical care available. Possibly a crisis centre will be included. The staff will also provide help in finding babysitters, jobs, places to shop, bus and train schedules.

Volunteers are badly needed. Alan Parton, who is active in the community project, says volunteers needn't have any specific qualifications — just an interest in helping people. Any amount of time you can contribute will be appreciated.

If you are thinking of volunteering or would just like to find out more about the project, write Helen

Merrett, 3070 Queen Frederica Dr., Apt. 61, Mississauga.

HOCKEY

All young hockey players: don't forget the Cawthra Hockey Association's minor atom tryouts. They will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, starting at 7 a.m. at the Lakeshore Arena, at 300 Birmingham St. The tryouts are for the M.T.H.L. (Metro Toronto Hockey League) and anyone under 10 years (you must be no older than 10 in 1972) can come and try out. The boys who are chosen will get a lot of hockey playing experience this coming winter, including an exhibition game in Montreal, plus tournaments. Full uniforms will be provided by Consolidated Fast-Freight. For tryout information call Ken Martin at 278-7095.

Applewood



Judy Carder
822-6417

People Helping People is the idea behind the new community centre, with headquarters in a trailer set up on the vacant lot on the corner of Queen Frederica and Dundas. The centre will serve the Applewood-Dundas area.

A collection of local people felt there was a need for a community centre and got together. Warren and June Clark started things rolling with a sizeable donation; the Rotary Club has made a contribution and the group is trying to get government help for the project. The trailer will serve as a



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Peer

Group entertains guests during wedding reception

Guests were entertained by the Madison Street Walkers, friends of the bride and groom, following the wedding of Virginia Sue Leitch, daughter of Mrs. Nellie B. Leitch and the late Floyd Leitch, Port Credit, to John Thomas Peer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peer, Port Credit.

Rev. Fred H. Joblin officiated at the ceremony at the First United Church in Port Credit.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Alex Leitch, of Simcoe, wore her mother's wedding dress, a floor-length gown of cream slipper satin with a finger-tip veil caught by a crown of shasta daisies, cornflowers and pink rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies and baby's breath.

Barbara McLaughlin, Port Credit, was maid of honour in a full-length pale yellow crepe gown with a mauve hat and carrying a bouquet of white shasta daisies and cornflowers. Bridesmaids, Mary Peer, Port Credit, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Tom Ainsworth, Toronto, also wore pale yellow crepe gowns with white shasta daisies and cornflowers.

Dawn Marie Cherry, Toronto, niece of the bride, wore a mauve crepe dress and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Best man was John Percival, Roxboro, Que., and ushers were Peter Manson, Park Royal, and Tom Ainsworth, Toronto.

Music for the wedding was provided by First United

Church organist Vincent S. O'Kane.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the de France Tavern in Oakville for 90 guests. The Madison Street Walkers entertained there after dinner.

Prior to her wedding, the bride was guest of honour at a number of showers. The groom's aunt, Mrs. P.T. Gaston, Toronto, gave a miscellaneous shower; neighbour, Mrs. Art Chandler, gave a linen shower; and maid of honour, Barbara McLaughlin, also gave a miscellaneous shower.

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