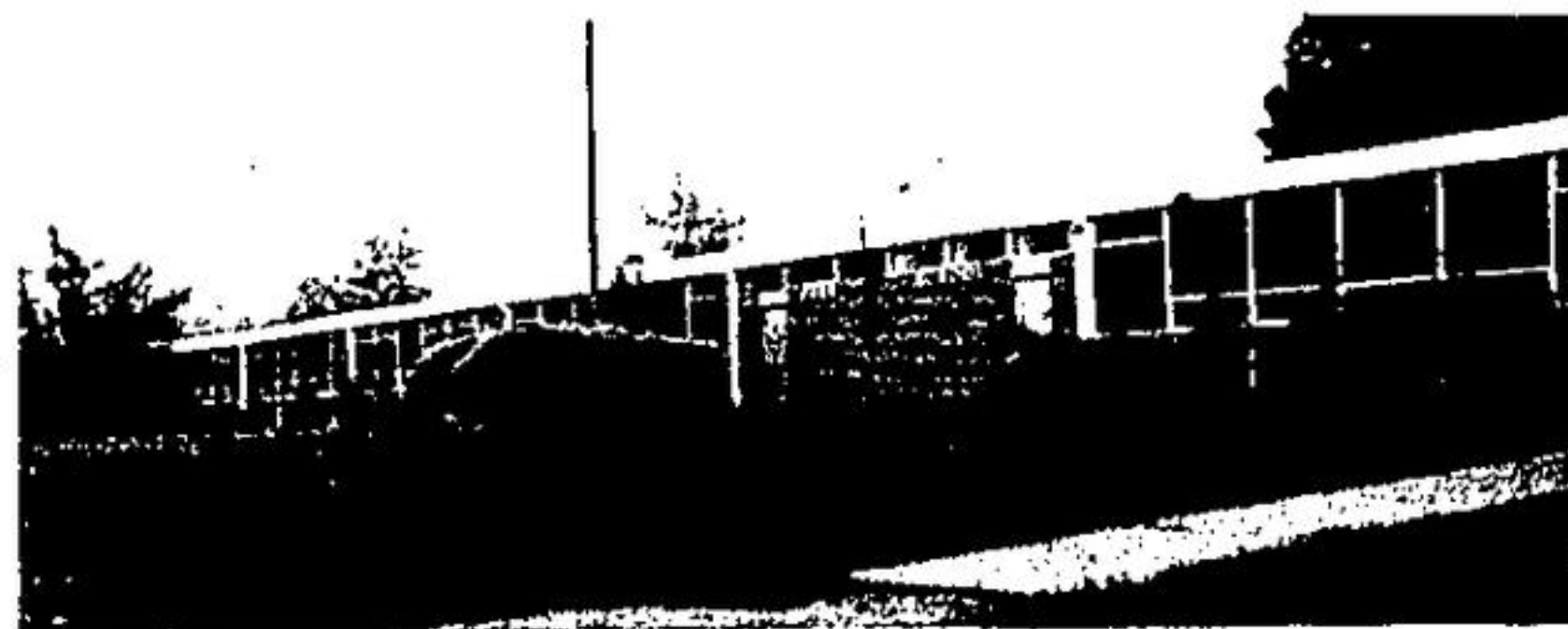


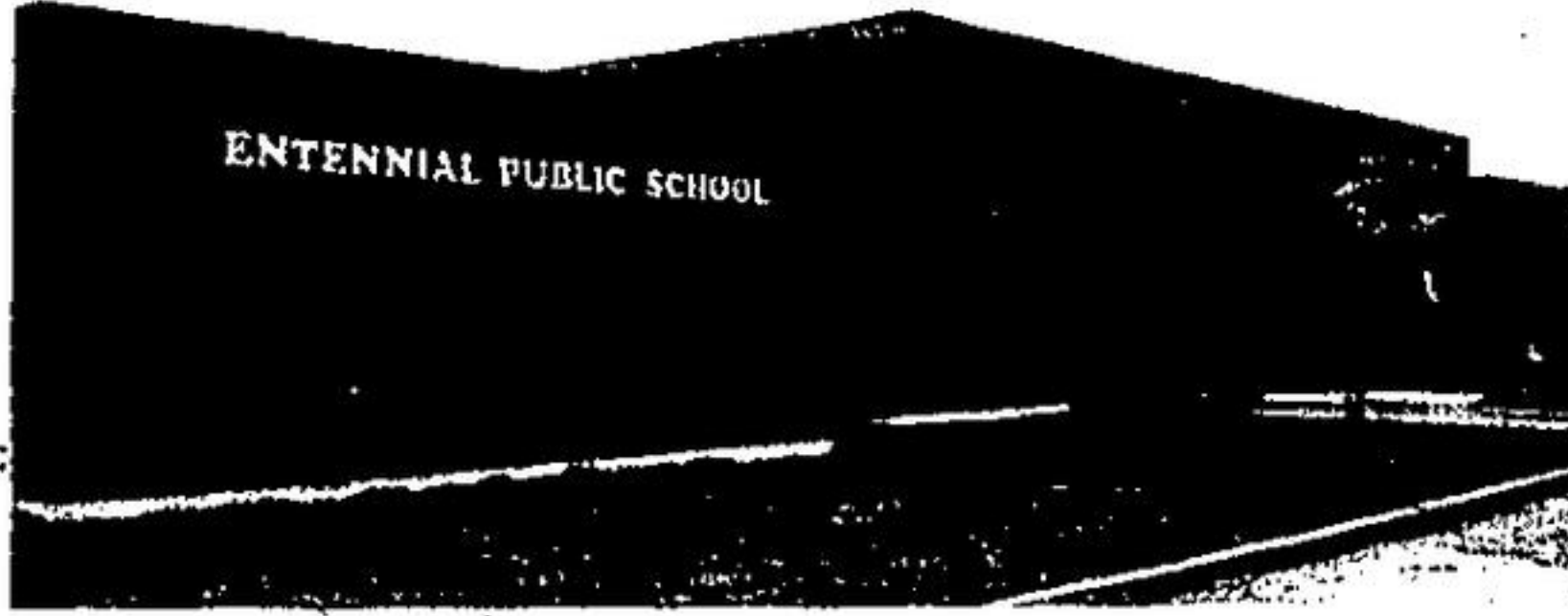
in Georgetown



GLEN WILLIAMS PUBLIC SCHOOL will be welcoming their new principal Peter Oprica. New teachers for this year include; Karina Moody, Wayne Martin and Judy Rutherford. Teachers returning for another year are; Lois Makounyk, Given Robertson, Joyce Hewson, Barb Walker and Ione Hicks. 234 students are expected to fill the classrooms of Glen Williams school.



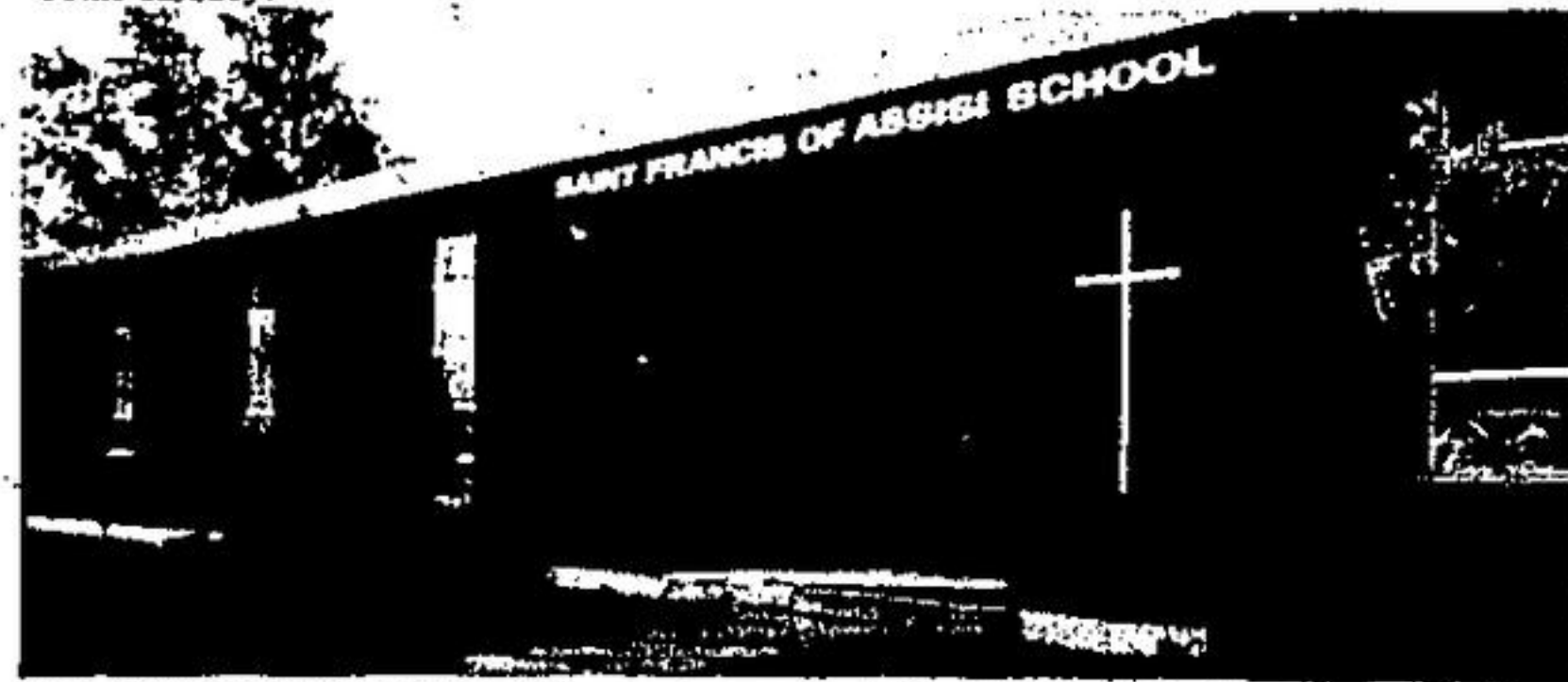
PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL will be seeing approximately 218 students this year. Allan Leaper will be the new principal with the staff of, Elizabeth McQuillie, Susan Longworth, Margaret Arcuri, Diane Duck, Barbara Hawkins, Art Jattan, Karen Harrison and librarian Marion Gilmour.



CENTENNIAL SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL anticipates that 825 students will fill the halls. Principal, Ron Chatten and vice-principal, Carl Hymers will welcome new teachers; Derek Humphreys, June Lenz, Jean Horton, Gary Southworth, Andrea Young and Grace Gimpel. They will also be welcoming back teachers; Florence Nelson, Phyllis Mierma, Mary Bell, Alec Dickson, Don Warren, Mattie Spencer, Beth Murray, Al Wilson, Lois Gluck, Stan Cathrae, Alice Ogden, Barbara Van-Sickle, Don Otto, Jack Gudgeon, Dave Jefferson, Pat Ball, Dave McNally, Don Grigg, Arlene Callaghan, Jim Hall, Jim Atkinson, Howard Weedmark, Anu Tayler, Mike Hopwood, Ethel Riddell, Alleen Spencer and Kate Dale.



WRIGGLESWORTH PUBLIC SCHOOL is expecting an enrollment of 290 students this year. Teachers this year include; Patricia Boyle, Joan Cooper, Pamela Cowan, Sue Dunning, Georgiana Ferguson, Rena Ghose, Dave MacFarlane, Karen MacKenzie, Linda Matte, Ralph McKeown, Diane Warren, Orysla Weedmark and principal John Kobzey.



ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI will be having as its staff principal Bob Soroko, Alice DiGenova, Elizabeth Stone, Teresa Vermeer, Peggy Glaschi, Suzanne Luciani, John Shaw, Margaret Ward, Helen Woods and librarian Irene Aitken. Enrollment is expected to be 220 students.



JOSEPH GIBBONS PUBLIC SCHOOL will welcome new principal Tom Gibson and teachers; Marlene Chrisley, Stan Hutchison, Gary Mascola and Ed Nancekivell. Other staff members are; Marion Cleave, Norma Ferguson, Elizabeth Hay, Bev Johnson, Anne Lough, Elizabeth McNeill, Harriet Mitchell and Jean Ruddel. Expected enrollment for Joseph Gibbons is 386 students.

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who regulates election finances?

The Commission on Election Contributions and Expenses is a group of people responsible to the Legislature for the supervision and enforcement of the new Election Finances Reform Act. The Act makes provision for the province to pay certain amounts towards the expenses of the candidates. You are therefore, through your taxes, taking part in every election and you should be fully informed. The Commission are the people who will keep you informed.

how does the new Act affect you? Corporations and Unions? Candidates and Parties?

The Election Finances Reform Act will bring the financing of all Ontario campaigns out into the open. You will be able to see how much each candidate received, and how much was spent. If any candidate fails to follow the regulations involved, he or she can be fined or barred from running in the next election, or even have to give up their seat in the Legislative Assembly.

what are the main objectives of the new legislation?

Firstly, to limit the amount which any person, corporation, or union may contribute to any political party, and so remove the possibility that wealth may influence any government or party in its policies. Secondly, to provide for disclosure to the public of those who contribute and the amount of their contributions. Furthermore, you may claim a tax benefit for contributions.

The Commission will publish, in the local papers, a summary of the total amounts each candidate raised and spent. A list of names and addresses of everyone who donated more than \$100 to the campaigns will be available to you at the Commission's offices. Both individuals and corporations can claim a tax benefit that will partially offset the costs of your contribution. This will reduce the amount of Ontario tax which contributors have to pay, and is quite separate from the credits allowed for contributions to federal, political parties.

when can a contributor give?

A contributor can give at anytime, but is limited in the amount he or she can give. The breakdown is as follows:

In any year, any person, company, or union may contribute up to \$2000 to each provincial party. They may also contribute up to \$500 to any constituency association, but their total contributions to all constituency associations of the same party may not exceed \$2000.

During a campaign period, that is, from the day the election is called to four months after Election Day, individuals, companies and unions are permitted to make extra contributions. They may give up to an additional \$2000 to a provincial party, and they may contribute up to \$500 to any candidate as long as their total contribution to all candidates of the same party does not exceed \$2000.

The table below shows the tax credit available to individuals. REMEMBER—this is a tax credit—not just a deduction. You can deduct it from the actual Ontario tax you would have to pay, not just from your taxable income.

Total Contributions	Maximum Credit	Credit Calculations
up to \$100	\$ 75	75% of contribution
\$101 to \$550	\$300	\$75 plus 60% of the amount over \$100
more than \$550	\$500*	\$300 plus 33 1/3% of the amount over \$550

*The maximum credit of \$500 is reached when total contributions in the year amount to \$1150.

If your total contribution to all registered parties, constituency associations and candidates is less than \$100, you can claim a tax credit of 75% of the amount contributed.

This allows you to make fund-raising contributions at a relatively small cost to yourself.

The tax benefit for corporations works somewhat differently. It permits companies to make limited deductions from the Ontario portion of their taxable income.

Remember, no individual or company can claim a tax benefit resulting from their contributions unless they produce an official receipt for the amount contributed. These receipts are supplied by the Commission to candidates and party officials.

why is there a new Election Finances Reform Act?

The new Act will limit individual contributions and will make politics more responsive and involve more people in it. By controlling the amounts that can be spent on media advertising, it will help make political contests more even across Ontario.

Further information is available by writing to the Commission at 151 Bloor Street West, Toronto M2A 1A2.

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