Only Faint-Hearted Cut Public Schools Budget

The age of miracles it wasn't February 21 when York County Board of Education trustees launched themselves at the 1972 \$39,644,000 school budget in an attempt to whittle it down here and there.

Whittle it was. Here and there it was.

When all the sound and fury had dissipated, the trustees could only come up with a miniscule \$3,667 reduction leaving \$39,640,333 to be achieved through government grants and taxes on individual municipalities. Last year's budget was \$36,667,183.

A few minor changes may vice for secondary schools; and still take place but the next big \$500 to reflect sharing cost of event will be the prescribing late bus service. of the bitter medicine to the It was the late bus service muicipalities sometime in cut-off that stimulated some early March. That's when the conversation among the trust-

various municipalities will have ees. to cough up their share of Committee members suppor-

school taxes to round out the ted the idea of the late bus service but said they were of The second draft budget the opinion that it's provision meeting would have produced should not be at additional cost something like a \$33,667 reduct to the taxpayers in the region tion in the 1972 budget. But and that staff seek ways to adthis went by the board when minister late bus service on this

the trustees added an extra basis. \$30,000 to go toward improving The late buses are provided elementary school libraries for students involved in after where they are considered to be school activities.

It was also pointed out that * * * * From there on in it settled the Area 2 secondary schools down to a case of cutting here "are now served by late buses and there, shifting some large- at an excess cost of \$30.50 per size figures from one area to day and it is felt this service another, all without affecting a should be continued until June change in the overall budget. | 30.

below standard.

The biggest change came "Earlier submissions for adfrom the committee on in-ditional late bus service totalled struction and administrative \$8,500 and this amount was in- 52 lownhouses costs which saw the trustees in-cluded in the first draft figures." crease the budget by \$15,500 in- The committee added that a stead of reducing it.

mentioned \$30,000 for the ele-pals felt a late bus service

staff requirements for certain ancially," said the report. of books and periodicals - 500 for administration for a last week.

rounded out the minor cuts. gross reduction of \$13,427.

and maintenance costs. overtime and casual labor.

included \$7,927 for reduction in total budget figure. ondary schools during June; tion of \$3,667. \$6,500 reduction in late bus ser-

Science Fair RC Students

Budding scientists in Roman Catholic schools in the southern section of the Region of York will be displaying their creations at an area science fair in Our Lady Help of Christians Separate School, 266 Bayview Avenue, Richmond Hill on Friday.

Sponsored by the York County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, the fair will display exhibits from all grade levels. Exhibits of exceptional quality from grade 7 and 8 levels will be eligible for entry in the York County Science Fair to be held at Don Head Secondary, Richmond Hill on April 15 and

Schools in the southern section are St. Robert's, St. Luke's and St. Anthony's in Thornhill, St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's in Markham, St. Margaret Mary in Pine Grove. St. Mark's in Stouffville, and St. Joseph's, St. Mary Immaculate and Our Lady Help of Christian's in Richmond Hill. Organizers of the fair Friday are Teachers Ed McGuigan of St. Mark's School, Stouffville and Paul Brand of Our Lady Help of Christ-

The show will be open to public viewing from 2:30 to 4:30 pm and from 6:30 to

ians in Richmond Hill.

and Mrs. Adele Downey, York County Board of Education appointee, will chair the communrecent survey of the secondary . Culprit here was the above schools revealed eight princi- In Condominium ment committee will be convened by Gary Lusby, York County

would be of value to the A 32-unit townhouse condo- public relations by Don Eckers-This figure offset such chops schools. "But of these, only two minium proposal for a vacant ley, Roman Catholic School as \$6,000 for re-examination of were prepared to support it fin- lot on the southeast corner of Board appointee; personnel by Cedar and Elmwood Avenues in Mrs. Helen Fountain, York secondary school purposes; \$5,- Upshot of it all was that the Richmond Hill (Elmwood is not County Board of Education ap-000 off secondary school field board reduced \$14,000 from opened eact of Cedar) was pre-pointee. trips. Other \$300 trimmings - plant operation and mainten-sented to council's planning Mrs. Peggy Rogers, town for such things as fees for ance plus \$14,927 from trans- committee, chaired by Councilcourses, reduction in purchase portation, and then added \$15, lor Lois Hancey on Friday of

The trustees managed to chip A further \$9,760 was lopped square feet of floor space with off \$14,000 on plant operation off this amount because it was three or four bedrooms and At Historical Society placing Alex Campbell and Mrs. earmarked for additional sec-would be two storeys high This was accompanied by ondary school level salary for Tentative plans are to provide taking \$12,000 off plant opera- staff teachers participating in underground parking under a The second annual meeting from the board in December, tion salaries and \$2,000 for national defence programs. central play area with access of the Vaughan Town Historical 1971. plant maintenance supplies. The board had first counted directly into the basement of Society was held in Vellore Hall Mrs. Rogers lives on Denham The \$12,000 salary reduction, the \$9,760 salaries as a reduction. Two blocks of four on Tuesday of last week. confined to secondary schools tion because the amount will be houses would face Cedar Av- The nominating committee, by and Kozachenko live in Oak

two 12-unit buildings. They then decided that since An alternative for parking ton, presented a slate of offi-Richmond Hill. The committee on ceilings, the salaries had to initially be would be to open up Elmwood cers, and with some slight On the approaching year as \$14,927 off their budget. This would have to be added to the area between the buildings and

County Board of Education. erable reduction in population came there in 1885 from Eng-rary in Richmond Hill and the

Each unit would have 1,300 New Vaughan Officers Moira Van Nooten, who retired

decided to ask the province to cations.

Anthony Roman, Town Engi- the study,

gin was re-elected as chairman rary.

of the board for 1972. Assisting

Mrs. Biggin is the new vice -

chairman, Councillor Lois Han-

cey, the mayor's representa-

Town Council Appointee Cam

Smith will again head the

board's finance committee. Ro-

man Catholic School Board Ap-

pointee Russell Kozachenko will

The planning and develop-

Board of Education appointee;

tive on the library board.

manushammannam chair the property committee

ity services committee.

Mrs. Ruth Biggin Again

Chairs Library Board

only, involves a reduction in recoverable from the govern- enue and behind them would be including Donald McCallum, Al- Ridges. The other board memvin Wood and James Darling- bers come from the old Town of

grants and transportation sliced paid by the board, they Avenue to create a parking changes the slate was accepted, chairman, Mrs. Biggin said she The new officers are as fol-wishes to promote the philosothe railway. This would also lows: Honorary President James phy of the library being the regular transportation for sec- This left a net budget reduc- allow access to the central McDonald. President George "resource centre of the comcourt for fire-fighting equip- Snider, Vice-President Jesse munity."

Library Chairman Again

Lusby and Eckersley are the

Bryson, Secretary Mrs. Jesse Within the Richmond Hill Bryson, Assistant - Secretary Library System there is the At present the land is zoned Mrs. Bruce Snider, Treasurer Centennial Branch in Richindustrial and a rezoning would Fred Constable, with Council-vale and new services now are lors Ernest Redelmeier, Charles available at Wildwood Branch Chairman Hancey said at the Miller, Mrs. Pierre Berton, Al- at Lake Wilcox. Both branches OMB hearing on proposed re- vin Wood and Frank Robson. can obtain assistance from the

understanding that if the and Mrs. Robert Burton, and of books, 8 mm and 16 mm Alan Tambosso of St. Joseph's School Trustees' Association and density of population was re-publicity Mrs. Pierre Berton films, recordings and in-depth Roman Catholic School in Rich- the Ontario Hydro. Participating duced, the OMB would waive and Miss Margaret Govan. reference sources mond Hill recently has been a were two contestants from any further hearing. The orig- Mr. Robson spoke on the de- It has been observed that very busy young man, gathering Roman Catholic schools in York inal application was for an mise of the Village of Purple-children and adults are using

land, when he was a boy of Central Ontario Regional Lib-

rary System have facilities to ob-30 Sussex Avenue, 13-year-old ant gave a prepared speech of consider the matter further Refreshments were served by tain other material the Alan won public speaking com- from three to five minutes, when plans are more concrete, the program committee.

Markham Town Council has Transportation and Communi- transit system within its bound- service to present GO (northern

They would also be studying the transit study committee, it has Markham and Unionville will alternative routes, develop alfeasibility of public transit lines told the town it must approve soon reach a combined popula- ternative schedules, develop feeding the province's GO the terms of reference and the tion of 21,000. The South Don fare structure, consider alternaconsultant's proposal for the Mills Industrial Area is also tive types of equipment and, de-Meeting February 21 the study before the province can rapidly developing and when velop costs and revenues for council named members to a promise to pay 75 percent of completed will employ 10,000 to each alternative; transit advisory committee, in- the cost. Transit Planner Gar- 12,000 people, says the resolu- Analyse need and location cluding: Ward 2 (Thornhill) ner, being from provincial staff, tion.

Councillor Roy Muldrew, Ward will assist the town to develop 4 Councillor Bud Bonner, Mayor suitable terms of reference for There is a GO Transit bus . Specify items to be included line along Yonge Street and a in the proposal or contract. neer Dipen Mukherjee, Acting 40.000 FOR THORNHILL commuter train connects Mark- Develop marketing tools in Town Planner William Power The council resolution asking ham-Unionville Area with down-cluding design of route maps, and Transit Planner David the province's help notes that town Toronto, so there is con-schedules and bus stops. Garner of the Department of the town hasn't any public siderable information already available for use in a Markham

> The council adopted the fol- WITH 2 LEGS? lowing terms of reference for

the public transit study: areas of Markham, Unionville a loan? and Thornhill within the limits At a recent meeting of the council appointee, will be the of the Town of Markham using

Richmond Hill Public Library board's representative to the existing data; Board, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Big-Central Ontario Regional Lib- Determine market for feeder

aries now. It says the Thornhill corridor) bus commuter service share 75 percent of the cost of The department having Area is growing rapidly and and rail commuter service; studying the town's need for a already agreed to name a pro- will reach a population of 40,- . Undertake analysis of alterpublic transportation system, vincial representative to the 000 before 1980, while Old nate levels of service, develop

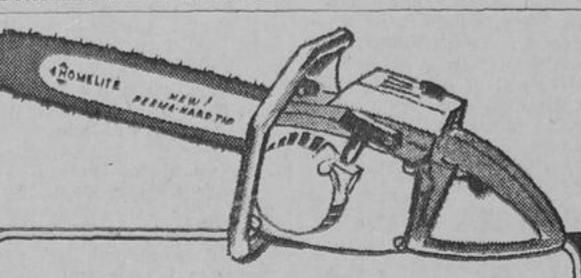
for central transit terminal within the study area.

public transit study, says the WHAT IS A 12 YEAR OLD FINANCE CO.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972

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Complete tender documents may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 per set. Each deposit shall be in the form of two certified cheques payable to the Town of Richmond Hill in the amounts of \$15.00 and \$10.00.

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The Town of Richmond Hill, R. Lynett, Clerk, 56 Yonge Street North, RICHMOND HILL, Ontario.

> Consulting Engineers, HOSEY and BARRINGTON LIMITED, 7027 Yonge Street, WILLOWDALE, Ontario.

Verbal Hat Trick For RC Student Public Speaking Winner In Region development for that area a The program committee in-main library in Richmond Hill year and a half ago, it was her cludes Mrs. Everand Kellam for a more extensive collection

On Thursday of last week Alan competed against nine other contestants from pub-Roman Catholic schools in York Region in the Oral Communications Festival at St. Joseph's Ro-Aurora. He succeeded in capturing top honors. The festival was jointly spon-

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up first prizes in public speak- Region and two from each of apartment building and the ville. Its school house has just and enjoying these branch libing contests all over York Re- the four areas of the York townhouses represent a consid- been sold. Mr. Robson's father raries, knowing the main lib-

A grade 8 student and son of The format of the contest was density. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Tambosso, changed this year. Each contest- Planning committee agreed to seven. petitions in his own school and Following this they were rethen placed first in an area quired to answer several questcompetition for Roman Catholic ions posed by a questioner instead of giving an impromptu

speech. Alan's topic was "Ad-

vertising Gimmicks"

Second place winner was Elaine Mullay, a grade 8 student at Woodland Senior School in Thornhill, who spoke on "Choosing a Topic". In third place was Karen Pearson, a grade 5 student at Bayview Glen Public School, Thornhill, who talked about "Living In

Alan will represent the region at a meeting of winners Wednesday of next week from Victoria, Haliburton and Ontario Counties at Dunbarton High School in Pickering.

Alan is not content with winning in school competition. however. On Friday he placed first for grade 8 entrants in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 375 public speaking competition in Richmond Hill. On Sunday he placed second in the Legion's regional competition in

Early in February Alan entered the Catholic Women's League competition in Our Lady Queen of the World Parish and placed first. On Sunday he will again give his speech in the CWL County Finals. The competition will take place in Our Lady Queen of the World Church, Bayview Avenue North, Richmond Hill.

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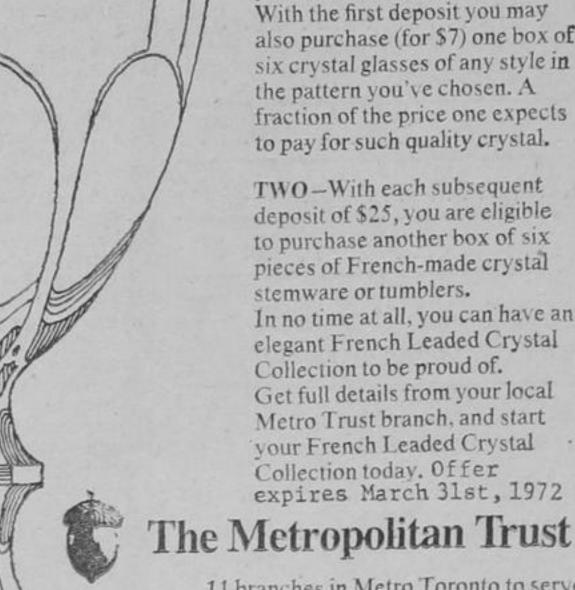
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