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Youth big budget beneficiaries

JOAN RANSBERRY
Staff Reporter

Markham and Stouffville's middle income families, especially its young, came out the winner when the federal government tabled its first balanced budget in nearly 30 years. MP Bryon Wilfert told *The Tribune* Canada is working with a balanced budget for the first

time since 1969-70. At that time, the deficit was \$42 billion. The "post-deficit era" has begun, said Oak Ridges' MP during an interview from Ottawa Tuesday, immediately after Finance Minister Paul Martin delivered the budget which reflects \$7 billion of tax relief Canada-wide over the next three years.

Since Oak Ridges, which is made up of Stouffville, Richmond Hill and the northern part of Markham, is a "young

riding, tax savings on student loans, a chance to borrow from RRSPs for education purposes, the set-up of a \$2.5 billion Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation along with other perks for students will certainly be noticed here at home, said Wilfert.

Investing in education today is a key element in building a sound future, Wilfert, a former teacher.

"We're building for the next century by investing in our youth," said Wilfert.

Overall, Martin's document will prove to be an "excellent" budget, said Wilfert. "It's a budget that indicates that we will continue on a sound fiscal track. It looked at the priorities youth and their education, and it offers tax relief to post secondary students."

This government also "looked at the state of the family" by including enhanced tax credits for child care and a dou-



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Mayor disavows apartment ad link

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Do not call the mayor's office to get your name on a waiting list to live in a soon-to-be built 85-unit seniors' apartment building.

Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Wayne Emmerson told *The Tribune* that with neither his knowledge nor permission, an "over-zealous" developer took it upon himself to run an ad in a

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EMMERSON



A CLOSER LOOK: Susan Goodman reads to her very interested daughters, Jacqueline (left) and Brianna, both 3, at the Stouffville Library last week.

Photo by STOERD WITTEVEEN

Outreach supper series caters to community

Soup's on at the Christ Church Anglican. Back by popular demand, the Wednesday night Winter Supper begins in the upper hall of the church on March 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The no-cost meal is made up of hearty bowls of soup, stew or casseroles complete with home-made bread, biscuits, salad, fresh fruit, and

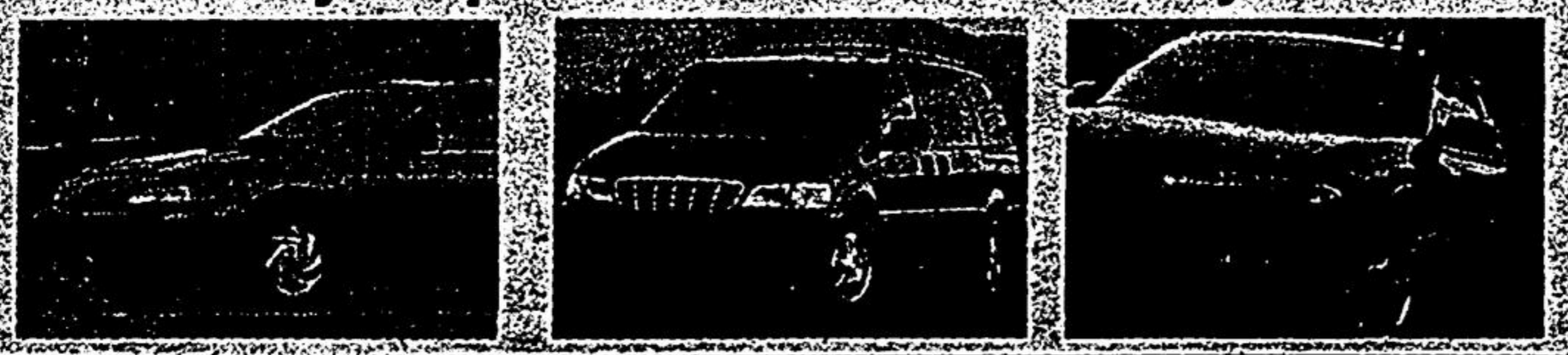
dessert. It will be served each Wednesday through March and wrapping up on April 1.

Parish priest Reverend Rob Shield explains that this "outreach effort" is the parish's way of exploring faith in a particular way during Lent, which is a time of reflection and preparation for Easter. During Winter Supper, the church, locat-

ed on Sunset Blvd., welcomes newcomers to town as well as people who tend to dine alone, seniors, single parent families and families stopping for a meal before going off to their evening activities.

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