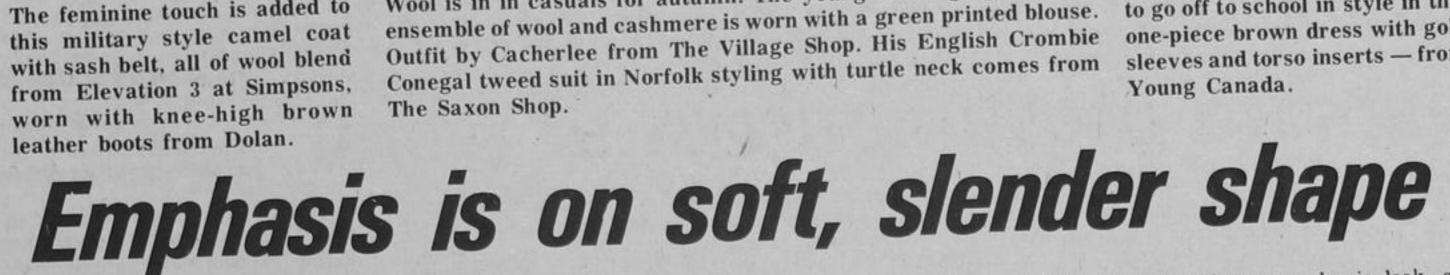


Wool is in in casuals for autumn. The young Ms. sage green coat ensemble of wool and cashmere is worn with a green printed blouse.

Model Nicole Schneider is ready to go off to school in style in this one-piece brown dress with gold sleeves and torso inserts — from Young Canada.



Fall fashions for '75 are the colors of autumn, and more wearable, more adaptable, than for many reasons, Jillian Roos told audiences at the

three-days-of-fashion shows in the central court of Hillcrest Mall last week. The emphasis is on the soft slender shape that

lends itself beautifully to the layered look. Start with a skirt, slim or bias cut. Add a blouse and vest or big chunky sweater, a long knitted scarf and hat - and you have the great look for fall.

Do the same thing with pants - they are still with us for the more relaxed casual look.

When dressing on a tight budget, mix and match what is already in the wardrobe, she advised, and economize. With the layered look, it is easy to do.

There is great interest this season in fabrics, soft wool and cashmere, the textured look of tweeds and corduroy, especially in coats.

It is a good year for coats, spectators noted, with many styles to choose from - flared and belted, straight and narrow classic look, and many trimmed with the softness of fur.

Elegance has returned to fashion this season the classic suit, tailored blazer, good looking dresses with wide cinched waistlines.

A myriad choice in jewelry, bags, shoes, boots, and the return of the hat gives ample opportunity for an interesting and varied wardrobe - fashions for today, available in the shops at Hillcrest Mall.

Both motions were lost.

Trustee queries high cost of conventions

The high cost of school conventions was queried of Markham moved the Monday night by Trustee report be received. Joy Horton of East Gwillimbury during suggested an amendment Board of Education.

how some 80 primary expenses. and junior teachers attending a workshop at Devins Public School in justify the expenses paid

\$15,000 expended, showed suggested Mrs. Horton. that regular teachers attending the workshop lost. received \$24 a day, while master teachers received

As the money was classified as being for expenses, Mrs. Horton wondered how, in a workshop conducted between the hours of 9 and 3, they could justify a sum as large as \$48 and not pay taxes.

But Mrs. Horton discussion of a report on a that the staff check with summer workshop at a the department of meeting of York County national revenue in the future on the "ap-Mrs. Horton wondered propriateness" of such show receipts.

Chairman Donald Sim said that would be the same as telling the police Aurora Aug. 18 to 22 could you were going to do something illegal. "How about an

A breakdown of the anonymous phone call?"

Donald Cameron proposed the motion be amended to read that, in future, participants be reimbursed for expenses moved the finance incurred only.

Markham Trustee Chris McMonagle said the teachers should be informed the department of revenue would be looking

committee, Welfare

Administrator Bilton

MacDonald gave the

region's total population

At the same time in 1974

it was 180,000. The

number on welfare came

to about one-half of one

for June as 192,750.

percent.

Trustee Doreen Quirk into the matter, as the press was on hand and the matter would soon be

made public. Trustee Horton told The Liberal later "teachers could be embarrassed" if the department of revenue asked them to

"I think teachers should declare them (expenses) as income,"

she said. The motion to receive, incorporating the Cameron amendment, was then carried.

Another motion The amendment was followed after Vicechairman Criag Cribar of Vaughan Trustee Newmarket told the meeting conventions and workshops were covered under board Policy 18.

As a result, it was committee review Policy 18 "in light of the action just taken."





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Fewer York Region people on welfare There were fewer York welfare rolls. In his report to the

Region people receiving welfare in June of this year than in the same month a year ago.

A report received by the York Region health and social services committee showed 986 people on the welfare list compared with 1,032 in June, 1975.

A breakdown of heads of families indicated 168 of those on welfare were employable, 214 unemployable. There were 140 em-

ployable dependants and

356 unemployable. Forty single employable people were receiving welfare. Last year there were 22. The number of single unemployables was down, however, from 176

last year to 168 this year for the month of June. Others included in the report were foster children, nursing home patients, people in rest

In May of this year there were 1,054 on TOWN OF MARKHAM SCHOOL BUS

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Trustees rebuff Coburn's paper work motion King Trustee Margaret issued with copies of all meetings for discussion of said it perfectly." read" as it was, and issues in the press, they homes. oburn's attempt to add the area newspapers, issues raised in the press. Vaughan Trustee opposed adding to the could always write a In M

Mrs. Coburn's try came them.

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Coburn's attempt to add the area newspapers, issues raised in the press. to the "paper" work of other than the one in their The latter was apropos Donald Cameron felt the pile. York County Board of own specific area, so that of a recent letter sent to trustees should have So far as the second Education, was soundly trustees would be "better The Liberal, in which articles from all the motion was concerned,

rebuffed by her fellow informed" of what the Markham Trustee Chris papers in the county, Richmond Hill's Warren papers were saying about McMonagle, took a few pot shots at her fellow in the form of two The second asked that a trustees, implying their motions. The first called place be found on the action often was limited for each trustee to be agenda of future board to walking a treadmill. In the matter of

newspaper reports, board communications officer Night school courses for and 401 for 10 consecutive Margaret McLean at novice farmers in the weeks at 7:30 p.m. Fees present supplies trustees York, Hamilton, London are \$50 for an individual with copies of stories, and Guelph areas are and \$75 for a couple. other than "routine."

Introductory programs However, Mrs. Coburn University of Guelph begin Sept. 29 and 30; beef felt the selection management Sept. 30; shouldn't be limited All classes for the York crop production Oct. 11; solely to Mrs. McLean. and metro area will be farmstead engineering There was also a time lag Oct. 1 and reproduction that way.

Trustee McMonagle The applied said she felt the trustees agricultural program for could "buy their own novice farmers is papers out of their sponsored by the Ontario honorariums."

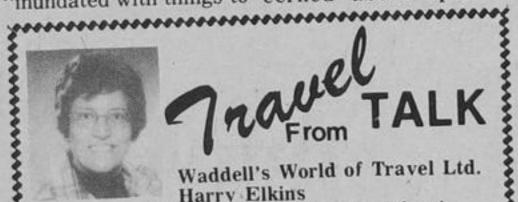
Agricultural College The next step would be through the office of to have the board subcontinuing education at scribe to the Toronto the University of Guelph. Globe and Mail and Star; For further information "maybe the Montreal write to the university or Gazette.'

call 519-824-4120, ex- Mrs. McMonagle said that, if the trustees felt it imperative they see every paper, they could do it just as easily by having them arrayed for perusal on a table at the board office.

> Said Vice-Chairman Craig Cribar of Newmarket: "I already get one (newspaper) free and I think I'm grossly overcharged."

Trustee Donald Cousens of Markham, said it was "ridiculous to spend anymore time on this; Mrs. McMonagle

while Doreen Quirk of Bailie, said that if the Markham, said they were trustees were that con-"inundated with things to cerned about specific



Harry Elkins FASCINATING

SAN JUAN San Juan has no language barriers nor does it present any monetary exchange to worry about. The beaches are palmfringed and both the big-spender or budgeteer can find his level in Puerto Rico. The Old City of San Juan is charmingly storybook for the wanderer on foot. The Spanish streets of blue cobblestones, lacy ironwork on facades, a true reminder of the

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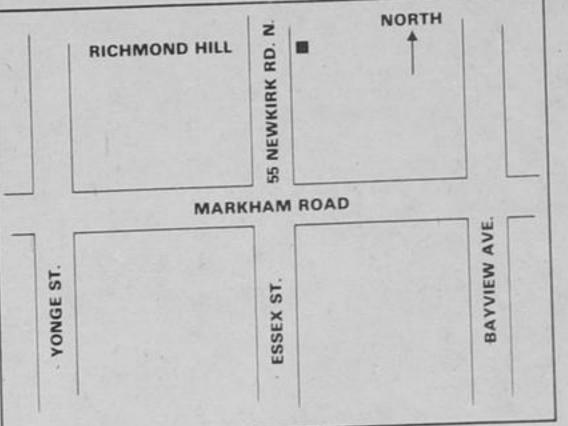
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