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By MARGARET McLEAN | psychological services for the Services, Attorney General and, "It is apparent that we now Words of cheer and encour- York South Regional Education Reform Institutions. agement were brought to all Committee.

those concerned with emotional- Dr. Bowers drew attention to children suffering from mental children who, in the course of ly or mentally disturbed child- the establishment earlier this and emotional disorders "must their emotional development deren by Dr. Joan E. Bowers in year of a committee of deputy be shared by all who come into viate considerably from the one the Florence S. Dunlop Memor- ministers and other senior offici- contact with children", states we regard as normal," stated Dr. ial Lecture which she delivered als of five departments of the the government's White Paper Bowers. James H. Timmins A. W. Kirchen, O.D. Dr. W. Allan Ripley at the recent Ottawa conference Ontario Government to evolve a on the subject, tabled in the She cautioned however, that of the Council for Exceptional program of assistance to child-legislature at the beginning of miracles should not be expectren with mental and emotional last year.

Formerly with the York 3 in- disorders. spectorate of the Department of Collaborating in the future vised, "all departments will col- and discouragement." Those 147 Yonge St. N. Education, Dr. Bowers is now a planning and development of laborate in the development of most likely to contribute richly Richmond Hill provincial supervisor of special services to these children will a continuous educational pro- to the well-being of handicapeducation. She is the wife of be the Departments of Health, gram to help parents and others ped children however, will

Dr. Jason McCallum, director of Education, Social and Planning who care for children, to under- struggle on "even when numbed

Veterinary Clinic University Women Enjoy Pictures and to recognize symptoms of the stressed and concluded with the reading of the poem of Stories From Pacific Paradise

November 27 the York Coun-ly in town and country. There emotionally disturbed children, ture. ty Branch Canadian Federation are about 5,000 Chinese and only said Dr. Bowers and pointed to of University Women took a about 1,000 French inhabitants, the recent appointment of Dontrip to the South Seas with Dr. Although Tahiti is a French ald MacTavish as assistant dir- Earlier in her talk, Dr. Bow-F. Carlyle Hamilton as a very protectorate, the large number ector of special education in the ers estimated that some 10 perwitty and informative guide, of churches are mostly protest- Teacher Education Branch. | cent of school children are dis-A specialist in cardiology at To- ant and are non-denominational. (Mr. McTavish was at one turbed, one half of them so serironto Western Hospital, Dr. Two movies were being film-time a principal of Langstaff ously as to need immediate as-

slides of Tahiti demonstrated. "Tiara Tahiti". The latter, he the Thornhill area.) He chose Tahiti because it is felt showed the beauties of the 200 years since its discovery by island to better advantage. The "Core of the new program," present serious problems. Samuel Wallace, an Englishman, replica of the "Bounty" which explained Dr. Bowers, "is the Observing that in some counwho landed in 1767 and with the sailed to Tahiti in 1787 was establishment by the Depart- tries the increase in the ratio of help of an nautical almanac built for the picture in Lunen- ment of Health of regional urban to rural population has Local Services Rendered to established the longitude of the burg, Nova Scotia.

island. Dr. Hamilton pointed While he was there, Dr. Ham- ment centres which will pro- crease in mental illness, Dr. out that since half the world is ilton also visited the islands of vide out-patient, day care and Bowers expressed the expectacomposed of water and that Moorea (12 miles away) and in-patient services for mentally tion that there would be a rise since Tahiti is right in the Bora Bora (150 miles away). He ill and mentally retarded child- in the proportion of children in middle of a vast expanse of gloried in the absence of sky- ren and for those suffering from need of psychiatric assistance. water, it takes a venturesome scrapers and traffic, the availa- perceptual defects and other Dr. Bowers then related obperson to discover and explore bility of good swimming, excel- neurological disorders."

by observing the transit of he had discovered Paradise on will represent the schools, wel- Finland.

Tahiti became a French col- The next meeting will be held and the courts, and will assist ed, there is a tendency to regard

ony in 1880. At that time, it at the Richmond Hill Public in carrying out the prescribed behavioural disturbances as athad a large population; now, it Library January 22 at 8.15 pm. treatment programs. has a population of approxi- Anyone wishing to attend should mately 40,000 distributed equal- contact Mrs. D. Fayle, 884-3348, sultants appointed to these diag- event as the child spends so

Rambling Around

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mentally with most situations. There are about 70 different subjects in the academic training alone.' In his capacity as a corporal for the RCMP, Mr. Ewen was stationed for a while in Toronto, Winnipeg and Ottawa. For a period of three years, Ben Ewen was in charge of Point Pellee National Park for the federal government.

This summer, the RCMP performed their musical ride at the CNE. From time to time, the Exhibition throngs have been delighted with this fine performance. Ben Ewen was instructor of the RCMP musical ride for 13 years at Ottawa.

The original musical ride came from the British Lancer regiment in England and was adopted by the North West Mounted Police in the western provinces in the late 1800's.

According to Mr. Ewen, the ride involves months of training. There is no set pattern and the riding master devises his own patterns. Certain movements, however, are kept through the years. While Ben Ewen was instructor, the ride was performed mostly in the cities of Eastern Canada and Eastern United States.

need creative, energetic, and en-Responsibility for identifying thusiastic teachers to help those

"To this end," Dr. Bowers ad- ourselves to meet frustration

stand the needs of the children by disappointment and seemingand to recognize symptoms of ly faced by ultimate failure," the reading of the poem of The Department of Education Arthur Hugh Clough, "Say Not has committed itself to instruct- the struggle nought availeth," ing teachers-in-training on the the first line of which she had characteristics and needs of chosen as the title for her lec-

70,000 SERIOUSLY

Hamilton is also a specialist at ed during Dr. Hamilton's visit: Public School and set up the sistance. Thus of Ontario's taking tantalizing pictures as his "Mutiny On The Bounty" and first special education class in 1,410,000 elementary and secondary school pupils, about 140,-REGIONAL CENTRES

diagnostic, assessment and treat- been accompanied by an in-

lent food, outriggers, lolling on The centres will be staffed by Europe this year, observing ser-In 1769 Captain Cook was the beaches, exquisite scenery a team including a psychiatrist, vices and programs for disturbsent by England to Tahiti where and a temperature of 76 de- pediatrician, social scientist, ed children in England, France, he was able to answer the ques- grees. Dr. Hamilton agreed pyschologist and consultant in Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, tion, "How far away is the sun?" with Captain Cook who thought education. Liaison personnel Hungary, the Soviet Union and fare and public health agencies In the Soviet Union, she not-

tributable to damage to the cen-Department of Education con-tral nervous system. In any nostic and remedial centres will much time in school, recreationbe charged with complete edu- al organizations and the like, cational diagnosis for each re- the influence of the family is ferral, relating of the results of considerably less than in North the diagnosis to the pupil's America. "In general," she school system and working with said, "the family does not have the teachers to implement the an opportunity to influence adinstruction program; and to fol-versely the development of a low up the educational progress child, a situation which someof the pupil, integrating the se- times occurs in western sociequence with the medical diag- ties."

nosis and treatment recommend- In France, she noted, a team of specialists studies a child be-Five persons have now been fore diagnosis is made and it is appointed to such diagnostic generally held unwise to separand treatment centres in Wind- ate a child from his family unsor, London, Hamilton, Toronto less absolutely necessary and any marked alteration in the The Ontario Department of child's general educational pro-Education is committed to a gram is also questioned.

threefold program of assistance | Several members of the York to these children Dr. Bowers County Chapter 543 of the pointed out, the increasing em- Council for Exceptional Childphasis on child development and ren attended the Ottawa conferthe education of exceptional ence, among them Dr. Jason Mcchildren in all teacher training Callum, the psychological servinstitutions; supporting the es-lices diagnostic-remedial consulttablishment of services, includ- ant Mary Hodsoll, Mrs. I. Dean, ing special classes and consulta- remedial teacher with the Richtive services by school boards; mond Hill Public School Board and the co-operation with other and Denis Middleton, principal departments of the government of Walter Scott Public School. LOCAL CHAPTER in the regional centres, commit-

ted to the inter-disciplinary York Chapter 543 is sponsorstudy and treatment of children, ing this year a series of programs dealing with exceptional children. In October a panel discussion was held concerning the slow learning child; topic in November was "The Superior Learner in Your Classroom.

> and Dr. Bowers will report more fully on special education services in Europe as they observed them last summer; in March the topic will be speech habits of pupils and in May, there will be a report of the council's international convention in New Membership in the York

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