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New Esso Award For Plowing Champions

Alex McKinney of Brampton, competition for which this travel president of the Canadian Plow- award was granted, provides ing Council, has announced the another means of strengthening acceptance by his organization the bond of friendship and unof the Esso Travel Award, derstanding which exists begranted by Imperial Oil Limited. | tween agriculture and related This new award will provide industries. At the same time. funds for an agricultural and the national plowing contest ofeducational tour by the winners fers an avenue for closer ties of the 1965 Canadian Plowing between farmers in various parts of this huge nation.

Championship Contest. Under the terms of the award, to another country during 1966. The winners to participate will many foreign countries to com-Championship Plowing Contest to be held at Milliken on Oct. 13 and 14. This national event will be held in conjunction with the Ontario provincial plowing match. It is expected that 16 plowmen from eight provinces will compete for the Esso Silver. Plow and the right to partici-

pate in the Esso Travel Award. The Canadian Plowing Council president expressed appreciation for the generous support which his organization receives from many interested industries in achieving its objectives.

"The Council seeks to promote interest in good plowing as an art, but more particularly as the foundation of improved agricultural technique, an important prerequisite to meeting world hunger," said Mr. Mcpeace, a noteworthy attribute in guests of Imperial Oil Ltd. today's confused world.

Mr. McKinney, himself an active dairy farmer, observed that the Canadian Plowing Council through its activities, and more particularly through its annual

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many previous national events. Beatrice McLean Returns To Greenwood From Holy Land

ship of prize awards at the Ca-

Canadian contest and offer ad-

ditional incentives by providing

the winners with an opportunity

wack, B.C. This will mark the

first time that it has been held

to travel abroad.

Miss Beatrice McLean returned this week from a 21-day trip to the Holy Land and other countries. She was one of 49 persons from all across Canada who made up the "Fifth Observer Holy Land Tour" organized by the United Church of Canada.

While in Egypt, she rode a camel out to view the pyramids and sphinx. The group drove from Beirut, Lebanon to Damascus, Syria, remembered in the Scriptures for Paul's conversion. They visited the River. Jordan, the Dead Sea and Jericho.

The five days in and around Jerusalem were packed with EVERY PLANT memorable experience, including a worship service at the Garden Tomb. In Israel, the time spent in Galilee was a highlight with an early-morning Communion Service on the shore and visits to the Biblical places connected with Jesus'

In Greece, Beatrice stood atop Mars Hill in Athens and visited preached. Highlights in Rome included a tour of the Catacombs and a visit to the Sistine Chapel where Michalangelo's work is displayed. While in Denmark, the group had the opportunity of crossing by hydrofoil to Sweden for a brief stop-over.

During the trip, Beatrice took many pictures and residents in the community hope to have the privilege of seeing them at some future date.

Miss Gloria Trolley and Miss Holden left on Saturday, Aug. 7th, on a bus trip to Florida. Milton Pegg, Chas. McTag-gart, Alf Maynard and Brian McTaggart spent last weekend at Whitestone Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Pegg and family were holidaying at The community welcomes

Algonquin Park last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwooff of Oshawa who have moved into

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ical Association. Questions from readers are encouraged and answers will be incorporated in future articles.

EYE CARE IN SUMMER

PART I

Now that summer is here In recent years the participamost children will be spending the 1965 Canadian Champion tion of Canadian contestants in as much time as they can out-ofand the runner-up will travel world wide competions for plow- doors, enjoying a wide range of ing honours, and their travel to activities. As usual, there'll be any number of cuts, scratches be selected at the Canadian pete, has provided direct con and bruises. Unfortunately, too, tact between Canadian farmers there will be serious injuries to and individual farmers in many dampen the vacation spirits.

nations. The new award will not Since our eyes are sensitive only ensure that such contacts and precious organs, let's take may continue, but will make a look at some of the eye probpossible the inclusion of more lems likely to crop up at this educational aspects in the tour season and see what advice may plans for the Canadian winner. be given in advance.

Many children will make the The new travel award will in no way affect Imperial Oil's acdiscovery that they are allergic tive membership in the Canadian to certain pollens which are Plowing Council, or its sponsorpresent in high degree during

nadian Plowing Championship Contest, Donald Dunkeld, of the McKay residence. Claremont, Ont., the 1964 Cana-Unit 1 of the U.C.W. held dian champion plowman, and their meeting at the nome of Dr. Carl Willis, of Charlotte- Mrs. Wm. Brown last Thursday. town, as declared at the natio. Mrs. Kingstone was in charge nal contest near Charlottetown of the program. The next meetlast October, will represent Can- ing will be on Sept. 2nd at the ada in the 13th World Plowing home of Mrs. Frew.

Contest in Norway on October Kinney. The plow has long been 8 and 9, 1965, travelling as the have just returned from a camping holiday that took them all Mr. McKinney pointed out in the way out to Vancouver and his announcement that since back.

there will be no world contest held in 1966, the new award will her 6th birthday on Aug. 5th with a few of her friends. Mrs. Lyle and son, Murray of Port Perry were recent visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown. At the same time it was announced that the Canadian both Mr. D. Clarke and Mrs. R.
Championship Contest for 1966 Disney are out of hospital and

will be held in April at Chilli- doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Owen and family spent last weekend at a on the west coast, although cottage at Lake St. Peter.

British Columbia plowmen have been prominent competitors in parents from Germany vis Mr. and Mrs. Fehn have their

parents from Germany visiting with them. In the July 28th edition Vernon home in Uxbridge Twp.
Mr. Chas. McTaggart of Greenwood was the builder.

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summer and fall (as examples. This article is one of a ragweed, cedar, animal fur and series on medical eye care. certain grasses and flowers). prepared as a public service The symptoms of such allergies by fully-qualified doctors who are itching and burning sensaare members of the Section on I tions in the eyes. The children Ophthalmology. Ontario, Med- will rub and soon complain to their mothers of sore and reddened eyes.

Fortunately, though, medical science is able to control such allergies through the local application of special eye drops. Severe cases will, of course, call for more complex treatment from the eye doctor, but it is comforting to know that most children gradually outgrow this type of allergy.

Many children seem to blink their eyelids continuously in spring and fall. Often this too is because of an allergy, one which produces changes in the membranes that line the upper eyelids and causes irritation. On the other hand such blinking may be the resutl of emotional stress to which a child has for some reason been subjected.

Parents often wonder about

the effects on the eye of chlorine, which is so commonly used in swimming pools. It is true that chlorine can have a temporary effect on the eyes because it causes the membrane linings to become red. The cause is chemical irritation, but the effect is not permanent. Medical assistance will relieve the temporary but irritating redness. What about exposure to brilliant sunshine? This means exposure to ultra-violet light and it can cause headaches and other discomforts. This is because the intense light tends to constrict the pupils. The answers is to see that your child is fitted with a pair of good quality sunglasses. Such lenses have been scientifically designed to cut down the discomforting effects of light waves.

Finally there is the eye prob-lem known as "pink eye." This is the result of infection by a highly communicable germ. It can be treated and cleared up by the eye physician but the condi-tion should be brought directly and quickly to his attention. Around the home, however, parents can reduce the chances of pink eye considerably by insisting on personal cleanliness The Telegram a rather lengthy habits in their children. Towels, article was written about the face cloths and other materials face cloths and other materials used around the eye should be personal and not shared Through such insistence parents can render a real public service and help prevent the spread of pink eye through the family and the neighbourhood.

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Separate premiums will be required when such dependants reach age 21, or marry, or become regularly employed. Applications for registration are available in hospitals, banks, Province of Ontario Savings Offices and Commission offices.

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Commission literature is being changed to show the new age limit. In the meantime, please read all references to age 19 in existing pamphlets as

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