

Tiskovni sklad A.D.

Zvesta naročnica našega lista ga, Franja Brodar, Spittal, Avstrija, je prispevala \$10 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine v spomin nepozabljene pokojnega moža Janeza Brodarja, bivšega narodnega poslanca in senatorja. Obenem želi, da bi Ameriška Domovina še mnogo let obiskovala ameriške in druge Slovence. Ge. Brodarjevi za lep dar prisrčna hvala!

Dolgoletna naročnica lista Mrs. Mary Farčnik, Cleveland, Ohio, je prispevala \$8.50 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine. Naj prejme našo toplo zahvalo!

Poznana Mrs. Rose Turk, mati mestnega obornika Edmunda Turka, Cleveland, Ohio, je darovala \$5 za tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine v zahvalo za odravljenje. Za lep prispevek iskrena hvala!

Zvesta naročnik lista g. Janez Pičman, Cleveland, Ohio, je prispeval \$2 v tiskovni sklad, ko je obnovil naročnino. Najlepša hvala!

Dolgoletna naročnica lista Mrs. Mary Poje, Cleveland, O., je darovala \$2 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko je obnovila naročnino. Iskrena hvala!

Dolgoletna naročnika lista g. John in ga. Ana Palčič, Cleveland, Ohio, sta prispevala \$2 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko sta obnovili naročnino. Prisrčna hvala!

Stalni naročnik lista g. Pergrin Us, Bridgeport, Conn., je prispeval \$1 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko je obnovil naročnino. Najlepša hvala!

Zvesti naročnik in dobrotnik našega lista g. George Pavlešič, Ambridge, Pa., je daroval \$4 za tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko je obnovil naročnino. Naj prejme našo toplo zahvalo!

Dolgoletni naročnik lista g. Anton Zadnik, Tampa, Florida, je prispeval \$4 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko je obnovil naročnino. Najlepša hvala!

Večletni naročnik lista g. Janez Lustek, Chicago, Ill., je prispeval \$4 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko je obnovil naročnino. Prisrčna hvala!

Zvesti naročnik lista g. Frank Bregar, Quincy, Ill., je prispeval \$2 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko je obnovil naročnino. Najlepša hvala!

Zvesta naročnika lista Mr. in Mrs. Louis Hribar, Willoughby Hills, Ohio, sta prispevala \$2 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko sta obnovila naročnino. Prisrčna hvala!

Dolgoletni naročnik lista g. Anton Lunder, Wickliffe, Ohio, je prispeval \$4 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine, ko je obnovil naročnino. Naj prejme našo toplo zahvalo!

Za ekvadorski misijon

CLEVELAND, O. — Akcija pobiranja obleke, perila in posteljnine za reweže v Ekvadorju kar lepo napreduje. Imamo še en teden časa za to akcijo, ki jo bomo zaključili z nedeljo, 26. julija. Nato bomo nabranilo poslali s posebnim transportom v New York in od tam z ladjo v Ekvador.

Nekateri prijatelji naših misijonov so skupaj z obleko davalni tudi po kak dolar za transport in za carino, ki jo bo-

mo morali plačati. Prav lepa hvala in Bog plačaj za njihovo velikodušnost. Istočasno se zahvaljujem tudi gospemu Otoničar in Mary in Zalar Ani, ki sta namesto venca na grob pokojnega Antona Kužnika darovali za misijon (10 in 2 dolarja).

Cutim posebno zadovoljstvo, da je misijonska misel med našimi ljudmi tako živa. To je potreba našega časa in pravilno razumevanje konceilske misli. Hvala Bogu!

Rev. Jerko Gržnič

Romanje v Lemont z Zvezo oltarnih društev

CLEVELAND, O. — Zopet nas vabi lemontski zvon na ameriške Brezje k Mariji Pomagaj v Lemont. Kako z veseljem naše dobre, verne članice čakajo dneva, ko bomo zopet skupaj romane k Materi Tolažnici žalostnih, Zdravju bolnikov in Priporočnicim v vseh nezgodah.

Ker živimo v časih, ki povzročajo toliko gorja, nesporazumevanja, pohlepa po bogastvu, neglede na kakšen način se ga pridobi, zato naj bo naše romanje, naše posebne prošnje k Mariji za vesoljni mir, za blagorodne. Naj Ona pri Bogu izprosi pravo krščansko življenje v družinah, razumevanje med starši in otroci. Bog nam je dal, v primeri z drugimi državami, obilo, zato bo tudi veliko več zahteval od nas. Naj bo to naše romanje za mir, za spreobrnjenje Rusije, da se bodo izpolnilne Marijine prerotke v Fatimi.

Obrnimo svoje in naših bratov prošnje do Marije, da bo Ona s svojo prošnjo posredovala pri Bogu za dušni in telesni mir. Z veseljem opazujem naše romarice, s kakšno gorenčnostjo leto za leto čakajo na mesec avgusta, da zopet skupno molimo in prepevamo naše lepe Marijine pesmi. Pa naj bo še tako težko, ta ali ona zapreka, vsaka pravi grem, dokler sem še toliko pri zdravju. To so naše vrle matere in žene, pa tudi dekleta se nam pridružijo. Tega smo zelo veseli.

One, katere se še niste javile, pa želite iti, vas prosim, oglasite se pravočasno, da se vse potrebno uredi, ne odlasačte, čas že, javite se:

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Mary Marinko

Dodatak za podražitev najvažnejša zahteva UAD

DETROIT, Mich. — Unija avtomobilskoga delavstva je predložila glavnim trem avtomobilskim družbam v preteklih dneh svoje zahteve za novo kolektivno delovno pogodbo. Poviški plač in obrobnih koristi naj bi v okviru teh zahtev stali General Motors Corp. do bilijona dolarjev letno. Seveda ta zahtev ne bo sprejela v predloženi obliki. Pogajanja bodo trda in dolga in obe strani računata z možnostjo štrajka.

Sedanja pogodba poteče pri General Motors, Fordu in Chryslerju v septembri, pri American Motors pa v oktobru.

Predsednik Unije avtomobilskoga delavstva Leonard Woodcock, ki je nasledil pokojnega Walterja Rutherfordja, je dejal, da je najvažnejša zahteva delavstva v zvezi z novo delovno pogodbo dopolnilo o dodatku na porast cen.

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Pariz moderniziral preslavo 14. julija

PARIZ, Fr. — Za Francoze je praznovanje 14. julija še zmeraj nekaj obveznega, saj je to njihov največji narodni praznik.

SAIGON, J. Viet. — Bivši polveljnik naših čet v Indokitajski general Westmoreland je prišel na ogled v Južni Vietnam. Obrskuje razne vojaške postojanke, najbrže zato, da zakrije pravni namen svojega potovanja.

To je obletnica napada na Baštillo in začetek velike revolucije. Letos so proslavo malo modernizirali na svoj način.

Proslavi so se najpreje prisilili komunisti kitajskega kova na začeli svoje demonstracije že zgodaj zjutraj. Policija jih je kmalu ukrotila. V slovesnem sprevod, ki je defiliral pred predsednikom Pompidoujem, so bili vključeni tudi težki kamioni z rakетami na velike daljave z atomskimi glavami. To se je letos zgodilo prvič. Proslava je potekala v miru in redu.

V Peipingu je bila prireditev v francoskem poslaništvu modernizirana s tem, da se je na nej pojavil sam ministrski predsednik Ču-Enlai. Na proslavi je ni bil od 1. 1964. Zadržal se je na nej nenavadno dolgo. Podobne časti so bile do sedaj delne le proslave na romunske, albanske, severovietnamske in zambijske poslaništvo, vendar so se na njih pokazali le kitajski ministri drugačno.

Povod za obisk Ču-Enlaia je bil pa tudi izreden. V Peipingu se namreč nahaja francoska delegacija pod vodstvom ministra Bettencourta, ki ga je sprejel 13. julija sam Mao.

Mladinski kongres ZN podoben levicarskim v ZDA

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Tisti, ki jih je bilo preveč, so pri tem radi posnemali taktilno ameriških levicarjev. Zato se je kongres ob marsikateri prilici spremenil v običajno študentovsko prekranje.

Ko sta na primer hotela govoriti delegata iz Južnega Vietnama in Formoze, jima je bil nastop preprečen, nakar je okoli 30 delegacij začasno zapustilo sejno dvorano. V komisijah, ki so obravnavale strokovne predmete, je bilo pa več reda in tudi miru.

Gen. Westmoreland na obisku v Vietnamu

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"Bomo videli. Najprvo se morram pomeniti s patrom Cifuentom."

"Ce želiš, pojdeva jutrrri... " "Dobro!"

Stric Frasquito se je nazadnj sprijaznil z mislio, da Jakob ne pojde v samostan in da se zasuče stvar čisto drugače, kakor je mislil. Določila sta uro obiska. Skesan soprog je hotel prej ko mogče odpotovati v Biarritz.

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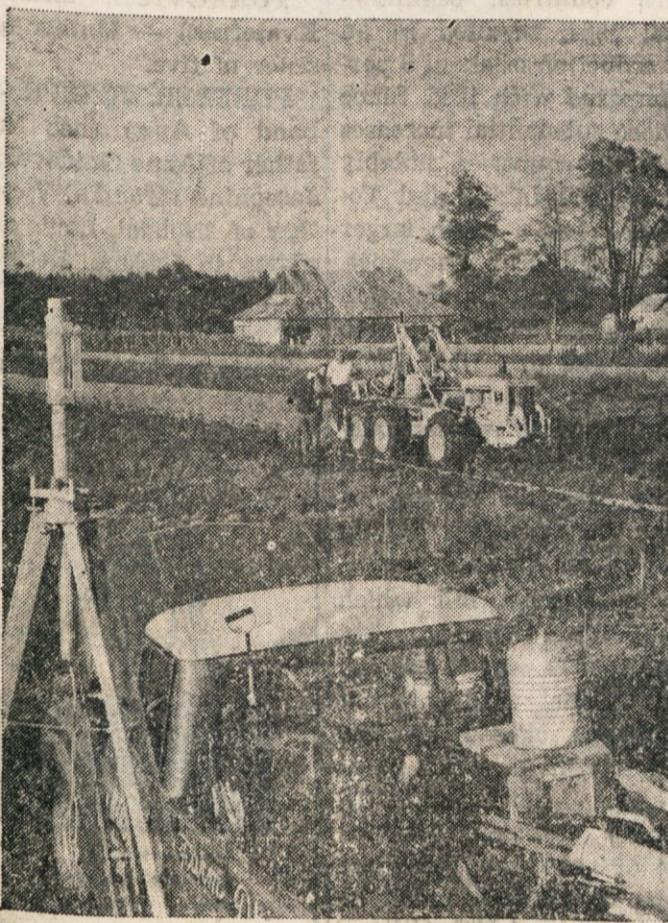
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A laser beam controls the depth of trenches as they are dug for drain tile installation on an Indiana farm. The beam transmitter is mounted on the tripod on the left—its receiver attached to the digging machine. Trench grade is accurate to within .02 of a foot per 100 feet. The tile installation is being done under the supervision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. The method was developed by USDA's Agricultural Research Service in cooperation with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. USDA Photo

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

★ On Sunday, June 28, 1970, Mrs. Mary Telban, formerly of Forest City, Pa., celebrated her 80th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vera Saver of 2051 Sagamore Drive, Euclid, Ohio, who also celebrated her birthday with her mother. Mrs. Telban's other children are Stanley and David Telban and Marie Kovacic. Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays!

★ On the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, Rev. Julius Slapsak, assistant at St. Vitus Church, celebrated his 45th anniversary of his ordination in Ljubljana. Congratulations!

★ Antonia Vrh, 17829 Dillwood Rd., has returned home from the hospital, but she is still under the doctor's care. She wishes to express her thanks to all who visited her at the hospital, or who sent her gifts or cards.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Victor Derling of Madison, Ohio, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on June 23rd. Congratulations to our faithful subscribers and wishes for many more happy and healthy anniversaries!

★ Peter Jelar, janitor at St. Vitus, has returned to the Cleveland Clinic. We wish him a quick recovery!

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★ Donna A. Sietz, daughter of Mrs. Frank Sietz, 308 Richmond Rd., Richmond Heights, and the late Mr. Sietz, is engaged to Ralph W. Bischof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Bischof, 1318 Bennington Ave. They will wed Sept. 12.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Max Kosec, 1440 E. 174th St., announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth F. to Raymond Batig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batig, 1252 Gordon Rd., Lyndhurst.

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married June 20 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Peninsula, O. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prosen of Rockville, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Janchar of Barberton, O.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Cebro, 29600 Fuller Ave., Euclid, announce the engagement of their daughter Christine to James R. Retalick, son of Mrs. James Retalick of 26400 Farrington Ave., Euclid.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Derganc, 2121 E. 290th St., Wickliffe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann to Sp-4 William J. Iannicca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Iannicca, 102 Bellaston Rd., Richmond Heights.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hocevar, 107 E. 291 St., Willowick, announce the engagement of their daughter Gayle to Edward Joseph Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ott, 894 Dresden Ave., Cleveland Hts. They will wed Sept. 12.

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Mervar-Braidech Wedding

Veronica Marie Mervar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mervar of 9516 Alexander Rd., Garfield Heights, was married July 4, 1970 to William Joseph Braidech, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Braidech of Shaker Heights.

The ten o'clock Nuptial Mass took place at SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church with the Reverend Henry Jezeski officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Ronald J. Dombrowski as Matron-of-Honor. Miss Loretta Mervar, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Rampe were bridesmaids.

Mr. Brian Haney served as Best Man. Mr. Frank Braidech and Mr. Thomas Braidech, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

The bride wore an A-line, long sleeved gown of white bougainvillea. Appliques of alencon lace were scattered over the dress, train, and scalloped hemline. A long mantilla trimmed with matching lace was designed by the bride. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

The bridesmaids were attired in bright pink, A-line, sleeveless gowns. Four layers of bright pink and white net composed the Priscilla headpieces. Their bouquets consisted of pink gladiolas and white stephanotis.

Veronica attended St. John College and graduated from Cleveland State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. She has taught sixth grade at Rockside Elementary School in Maple Heights.

William graduated from John Carroll University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. He also obtained a Master's Degree in Business Administration at Ohio University. He is now a Marketing Analyst with the Autolite-Ford Parts Division of the Ford Motor Company in Livonia, Mich.

Following a reception at St. Eugene's Hall in Bedford, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies. They will reside in Livonia, Michigan.

Veronica is the granddaughter of Frank and Johanna Mervar. Mr. Mervar owned and operated the Mervar Dry Cleaning Plant, in the 55th St. Clair area, for over fifty years.

SUNNY DAYS

Sunny days can mean trouble, warns the American Cancer Society. Repeated overexposure to the sun can cause skin cancer.

ROBERT GOULET STARS

Last week I saw the best show ever presented at Musicarnival—I think. It featured Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence and my eyes are still full of stars. Not the stars from Broadway, nor from observing celestial bodies but the millions of teeny little bitty stars that show up when a flash bulb goes off in one's eyes. And that night at least 400 exploded. The Musicarnival tent is round with the stage in the middle so it was almost impossible not to be missed by the picture taking audience.

I am still wondering if it was a convention of female Photographers Anonymous or if the god Zeus had played a visit and was throwing his lightning bolts around pursuant to making a little rain.

Goulet was gracious, though, and often struck up a pose for a photographer. His favorite was standing on one foot with arms extended outward and the remaining leg stretched far behind (all the while continuing to lure the audience into dreamland with his singing). On occasion when a fan with camera in hand came right up to the stage to snap a remembrance, Goulet reached out and tickled the person just as the flash went off. It was great fun. And a special commendation goes to Bob Goulet for performing the whole evening with the flashbulbs going off in his face every few seconds, and not once was he blinded that he fell off the stage. How does he do it?

—Vincent Vampa

ALL-OHIO ELECTRIC BAKE-A-RAMA

You only have two weeks left, if you're interested in that \$1,000 first prize in this year's All Ohio Electric Bake-A-Rama pie and cake baking contest, the finals of which will be held at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, August 27 to Sept. 6. Ohio's eight investor-owned electric companies are co-sponsors.

Local sponsor, The Illuminating Company, announces that the Cuyahoga County contest will be held July 29 in the Company's Electrama Auditorium, 55 Public Square, and all contestants must send in their official entry cards before that date.

First prize for Ohio's best cake baker and pie baker will be \$1,000 cash for each.

Second place in each category is \$500 cash. Third places win \$250 cash. Each remaining contestant in the finals will receive \$50.

State semi-final pie and cake bake-off winners will receive \$100 each.

In the preliminary Cuyahoga County contest, the first prize is \$50 cash for the winning pie or cake. Each of the two winners will also receive \$25 for expense money toward their trip to Columbus.

To enter, obtain an official Bake-A-Rama entry card by calling The Illuminating Company Office at 623-1350.

You will also receive an official copy of the contest rules. Anyone — of any age — and either sex — may enter if a bona fide resident of Ohio.

Persons barred are professional home economists or profes-

sional chefs or bakers, or employees of any sponsoring electric company or members of their immediate families.

You may enter either the cake bake-off or pie bake-off, but not both.

Goodwill Fashion Show on WEWS-TV

"Summer: Like It Is!" is the theme for Goodwill Industries' Fashion Show to be seen on Girlwatch, "The Paige Palmer Show," at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 28, WEWS-TV, Channel 5.

The Goodwill Show, featuring styles for today's high school and college students, will be narrated by Miss Beatrice Vincent, Cleveland Press Beauty Writer.

Goodwill serves two important purposes. First, mentally, physically and socially handicapped persons have jobs, training, and wages. Secondly, the handicapped clients' restoration of donations provides clothing, furniture and other household articles at low prices for those in lower-income brackets.

SUN WORSHIP OR WOE?

The American Cancer Society estimates that 112,000 Americans will develop skin cancer in 1970; many of them could prevent skin cancer by avoiding excess sun.

Subway Ventilation

New York — Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

NO EASY WAY

A late issue of a national news magazine summed up the week's news. It reported the spreading of war protests, the growing threat of recession, rampant inflation, the declining stock market, growing Soviet power in the Mideast, dissent among presidential aides and other disruptions that appear to be piling one on top of another. The general tone of much of the comment concerning the happenings of the day is that something had better be done, because people will not accept what they feel to be an intolerable situation. If events turn out wrong, as they well might in Cambodia for instance, present signs indicate that another American President may virtually be run out of office. The President may also fall into disfavor if he does not "cure" inflation and many of the other ailments of the country.

In looking over a single week's news of the discontent and tendency to blame the other fellow or to tear down basic institutions of a self-governing people, it is hard to escape the conclusion that most current problems are the result of trying to take the easy way out of past problems. Continuing to seek the easy way will simply multiply the problems of tomorrow.



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Aug. 23 — St. Vitus Holy Name Family Picnic at Saxon Acres on White Road, Highland Hts., Ohio.

Sat., Sept. 26 — PAR-FI Young Adults Club annual Polka Holiday III in auditorium.

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CALENDAR
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of Events

SPORTS

HAWK CHEERED AS HE TESTS INJURED LEG

It might have been the first time a player, any player, received a standing ovation merely for hitting a ground ball to the third baseman in batting practice.

But that's what happened to Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson on July 3—in Boston, of course—when he began his reconditioning program after suffering a broken leg and dislocated right ankle in spring training last March 19.

NEW WAYS TO EDUCATE EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Children, as a rule, need all the love, attention and understanding they can get, and exceptional children prove this rule. What is the exceptional child?

He differs from normal children to the degree that his individual needs cannot be met in regular educational programs. He may deviate in the areas of mental, physical, social or emotional development.

At the Gengras Center for Exceptional Children at West Hartford, Conn., such youngsters learn to distinguish colors — to count — to determine size and shape and to walk and talk properly. A special "pounding bench" relieves tension and modeling clay builds the ability to pinch, grasp and manipulate. A child must master these fundamentals before he can control a pencil or crayon. Size and shape must be identified before a youngster can discriminate between the alphabet and numbers.

"The ability to move efficiently, to physically affect and control certain elements of one's environment is of major importance in achieving maximum motor-mental development," observes a spokesman for the Milton Bradley Company, producers of aids for educating the pre-academic exceptional child, many of which are used at the

center. "Our interest in the field of education for exceptional children is a natural outgrowth of the deep concern for educating the young that our founder, Milton Bradley, held throughout his life."

Among the implements for motor development are Jumbo Beads and Laces, in which two hands must work cooperatively, each in a different way; a Ring Toss Game, in which the body must control its motion until the eye, hand and arm have focused on a far-point target; and Finger Paint, which promotes small muscle coordination and reinforces color discrimination.

Located on the campus of St. Joseph College and functioning as a laboratory school since 1964, the center provides teacher candidates with the opportunity for research and training in special education. In addition, it is a testing ground for special education programs and teaching materials. The center has a daily enrollment of more than 90 exceptional children.

Besides motor development, other skills developed include visual discrimination, verbal abilities and social development.

Discriminating among stimuli and interpreting their means is basic to the child's relations with the outside world. The ability to discriminate differ-

ences in size, shape, color and other properties precedes discrimination of printed symbols. Many children have great difficulty in being able to quickly and accurately perceive shapes and visual forms.

A wooden pegboard is a versatile tool that can stimulate several areas of basal development, including spatial relationships, hand-eye coordination, small muscle control, color matching and the creation of designs.

A pair of pegboards may be an advantage when dealing with concepts in which the child requires a model to work from.

And a memory game develops like-unlike discrimination and visual memory. In this picture matching game, players try to locate and collect matching pairs of cards. It contains 54 matching pairs of cards and a plastic card tray.

Implements for developing verbal skills are the last word. Poster cards of animals and their young, full-color illustrations of adult and young animals, help build a vocabulary of 30 animal names. Picture Sequence Cards increase the attention span and sharpen perception. Promoting logical sequencing of concepts, cards are combined in groups of four depicting actions in sequence. And Flannel Farm Animals graphi-

cally aid in explaining the functions of these familiar farm animals.

Every child, exceptional or not, inherits a culture. Socialization is learning and living the culture of the group to which he belongs. Social behavior begins to evolve as the child learns to differentiate between the concepts "me" and "not me". The boy or girl must learn to form effective social relationships and to adjust to others in his environment.

Implementing social development for exceptional children, among many other aids, is a Ring Toss game. Elements of competition with consideration for others come into play as children also benefit from practice of motor-perceptual skills. And Good Citizenship Poster Cards inspire recognition and emulation of accepted social interaction.

Often, due to the nature and degree of certain handicaps or learning disabilities, problems go undetected until an exceptional child is enrolled in a formal school program. For other children, detection and diagnosis are possible during preschool years. The importance of early intervention through special classes, programs or services for the child and family cannot be overstated.

Aliens desiring to come to the United States either temporarily or for permanent residence are required, with minor exceptions, to obtain visas from U.S. Consular officers stationed at some 253 posts throughout the world. Responsibility for directing and supervising this important function of the Foreign Service of the United States rests with the Visa Office, a branch of the U.S. Department of State, in Washington, D.C.

In a recently issued report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, the Visa Office discusses the changing pattern of immigration to the U.S. It points out that as a result of the Act of October 3, 1965, the old national origins quota system has been replaced by a new first-come, first-served system. Although the Visa Office report refers to the new system as "a completely first-come, first-served system", it should be noted that the first-come, first-served principle is restricted by the provisions of the law that limit any one country (in the Eastern Hemisphere) to 20,000 visa members a year and that give preferences (up to a specified number) to such persons as relatives of citizens and resident aliens and members of the professions. The new system, even with these limitations, is very different, however, from the old national origin system which allotted 94 percent of the total annual quota to countries in Europe (and more than two-thirds of this to Great Britain, Germany and Ireland) and only 6 percent to the many countries in Asia, Africa and Oceania.

In 1969, the first year in which the new system was completely operative, intending immigrants from the Eastern Hemisphere (Europe, Asia and Africa) were able to apply for visas in the order in which they qualified for consideration within the several preference classes, irrespective of their national origin. In the Western Hemisphere (Canada, Mexico and Latin America) where a numerical limitation (120,000) went into effect for the first time in fiscal 1969, visa numbers were made available on a strictly first-come, first-served basis without regard to country of birth and without any preference system being applicable to such immigration.

The abolition of the national origins quota system and the establishment of the new first-come, first-served system, combined with the imposition of a quota of 120,000 on the Western Hemisphere has resulted, the Visa Office points out, in an increase in the number of immigrants coming from Asia, a shift in the pattern of immigration from Europe and a decrease in immigration from North and South America.

Total immigration from Asia jumped from approximately 15,000 in 1965 to over 80,000 in 1969.

The increase in the case of persons born in the Philippines and China made these two countries second and third (Italy was first) in the list of Eastern Hemisphere countries with the highest rate of immigration. Two other Asian countries, India and Korea, were also among the first ten.

In Europe, although immigration in 1969 increased slightly over 1965, there was an important shift from Northern and Western to Southern Europe. Immigrants from Italy, Greece, Portugal, Yugoslavia and Spain (mostly relatives of U.S. citizens and resident aliens) accounted for some 62 percent of the European total in 1969 as compared to 15 percent in 1965. Each of the Northern and Western European countries showed some decline, principally Great

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CRANBERRIES ARE FOR DRINKING

Gone are the days when cranberries were looked on as a holiday treat to go with turkey. Today cranberries are bouncing up the year-round in a variety of new products and forms. Bright-red tangy cranberry juice is one of the most popular of these new products.

Cranberry juice is not new, for as early as 1683 ladies were going through a complicated process to make it. Here's a recipe we found in the "Compleat Cook's Guide" published at that time. "Put a teacupfull of cranberries into a cup of water and mash them. In the meantime, boil two quarts and one pint of water with one large spoonful of oatmeal and a very large bit of lemon peel. Then add the cranberries and as much fine Lisbon sugar as shall leave a smart."

Fortunately, we don't have oatmeal in our cranberry juice today. Better yet, we don't have to mash a teacupfull of berries in a cup of water. As near and convenient as your local store, you'll find a bottle of ruby-red cranberry juice with no preservatives or coloring added. It has been enriched with the much-needed, health-giving vitamin C and that's all.

Today, cranberry juice is the "most amiable of mixers" and for a very good reason. It not only blends with practically any liquid but it also brings to the mixing pitcher a cherry bright red color and a tantalizing tart and tangy flavor.

And what about the weight watcher? There's a low calorie cranberry juice available for him that's every bit as good as the regular but with no sugar added. Try it.

CRANBERRY BANANA BOUNCE

(Makes 4 servings)

2 small bananas, mashed (about 1 cup)

1 pint lemon sherbet

2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled

Combine bananas and sherbet; beat with rotary beater or blend in blender until mixture is smooth. Place mixture in 4 tall glasses and fill each with cranberry juice. Stir lightly.

Serve garnished with banana slices and fresh or frozen cranberries arranged on toothpicks,

if desired.

CRANBERRY SPRITZ

(Makes 4 servings)

2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
2 cups drink mixer, chilled (quinine water, bitter lemon, ginger ale, Tom Collins mixer, or club soda)

Combine equal parts of cranberry juice and drink mixer in tall glasses.

Add ice and garnish with fresh fruit slices or wedges, if desired.

CRANBERRY QUEEN BEE SODA

(Makes about 4 servings)

1 pint vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup honey

2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled

Place a small scoop of ice cream in each glass and top each scoop with about 1 teaspoon honey. Add another small scoop of ice cream to each glass and top with remaining honey. Fill glasses with cranberry juice and serve with straws and long spoons.

CRANBERRY COLA

(Makes about 4 servings)

2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 bottle (16 ounces) carbonated cola-flavored beverage, chilled

Lime wedges and orange slices.

Combine equal parts of cranberry juice and cola-flavored beverage in tall glasses. Add ice and garnish with lime wedges and orange slices.

From the Indian Teepee



The Cleveland Indians return to The Stadium Tuesday, July 21, to open an 11-game home stand. Visits will be made by the Chicago White Sox (three games), Kansas City Royals (Five games) and Minnesota Twins (three games).

The Tribe-White Sox series is made up of three night games — all 7:45 p.m. starters—July 21, 22, 23.

Kansas City comes to town on Friday, July 24, for a twin-night doubleheader. The first game begins at 5:30 p.m. There will be a gala fireworks display immediately following the se-

HONEY ALMOND CRANBERRY COOLER

(Makes 4 servings)

2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, chilled

1/4 cup honey

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Crushed ice

Mint sprigs

Combine cranberry juice, honey, and almond extract; mix well. Fill four glasses partially full of crushed ice and add cranberry juice mixture. Garnish with mint sprigs.

SEE IT NEW

It Suits Him, if he is a man with real fashion-savvy, to wear one of the new "casual" suits consisting of trousers plus vest, tunic, or sleeveless jacket. They're a great way to show off those jazzy new shirts; a smart way to bridge the gap between sportswear and dress-up wear.

Keep It Cool with a refreshing drink of Ocean Spray cranberry juice—serve it straight, on the rocks or mix it with other fruit juices and/or carbonated beverages for a long frosty drink.

Watching One's Weight is more fun with one of the kooky new scales on which to watch it. Pop art, graphic designs, even humorous sayings in wild, way-out colors balance the scales in favor of a great new look for the bath.

Bridal Bounty is not just for brides, according to leading jewelry and department stores. Place settings of sterling silver flatware, traditionally a gift for a new bride, are now a popular anniversary gift for the woman who didn't receive sterling when she married.

Designer Originals are now gracing best-dressed homes as well as the women who dwell therein. Designer lines of bed and bath linens in imaginative patterns and colors are a fresh departure from old-time stripes and florals; lend an unmistakable cachet to a well-decorated home.

Down To The Sea or out to the pool go summer's newest beachwear looks, the coordinated ensembles. Neat and nifty knits made of Creslan acrylic fiber go into swimsuits,

coordinating tops and tunics for covering-up; even go-with pants and skirts for après-ski.

Watch For . . .

The ubiquitous reptile pattern snaking into home decorating as well as fashion fabrics . . . The U-necked sweater the shape of things to come for men. May be sleeved or sleeveless, but always very U . . . Knickers, gaucho trousers, Russian steppes lengths the pants-answer to the midi look . . . Ice-makers with their own outside doors; no need to open the whole refrigerator for a cube or two . . . Capes, ponchos and shawls the biggest news in outerwear for the littlest girls . . . Embroidered fabrics — peasant, Aztec, or American Indian in influence—cropping up everywhere there's newsworthy fashion.

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Britain and Germany. The Visa Office points out, however, that the decline was less than anticipated because nonpreference numbers became available earlier than expected.

The 120,000 ceiling imposed on immigration from Western Hemisphere countries, beginning in fiscal 1969, resulted in an overall reduction of about 9 percent compared with 1965. Since there were substantial increases from certain countries, notably

Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago, there was a much larger than 9 percent drop elsewhere, particularly in immigration from Canada. While still too early to make any final judgment, the Visa Office points out that the demand substantially exceeds the annual limit and that the overall backlog of would-be immigrants is likely to grow, rather than to recede.

The immigration bill which President Nixon signed into law on April 7, 1970, was in part