

Despite its name, barely one-eighth of Iceland remains ice-covered year-round. Tokyo has probably the world's largest subway station, with 48 entrances leading to it.

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

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Steel Bargaining Problems

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 1, 1971—With steel negotiations looming, both the United Steelworkers and the top manufacturers are flexing their muscles in a way that suggests the probability of a bitter and prolonged strike. In fact, those closest to the labor-relations scene still believe it will be impossible to reach a settlement without a real showdown, in spite of wavering business, an uncomfortably high level of unemployment, and uncertainty as to domestic and international prospects.

Union Demands Heavy

On the other hand, negotiators of the United Steelworkers are going to press for gains that do not take into consideration the uneasy position of the major steel companies in today's high-cost economy. Recently the union concluded a strike-terminating contract with leading can manufacturers, giving workers pay hikes averaging about \$1.10 an hour over the three-year span of the agreement. Also won were more liberal pensions, early retirement in some instances where an employee's age and number of years of service total seventy, and extra pay raises if prices soar above certain index levels.

Bigwigs of the steel companies are so sure they face a considerable battle that they are amassing facts and figures with which they hope to make a case against the anticipated huge demands from the union. Even though they fear labor representatives will not be easy to impress, they will present statistics indicating that Steelworkers are already among the lowest.

In aluminum and nonferrous metals—as well as in steel—the union intends to hold out for gains at least as ample as those secured from the can companies. It is estimated that the overall price tag to ensure settlement without a work stoppage would be 32% or more for the three years, plus a substantial roster of fringes.

Workers Restless For Gains

Not even the job scarcity in most sections of the country and in many important industries appears to have any quieting effect on the workers. There is, in fact, a particularly strong voice among union members for brisk increases in basic wage rates, fringe benefits, and job concessions. This was clearly demonstrated recently when the generous can settlement provisions were presented to local union presidents for ratification. Instead of a swift and enthusiastic approval, there was griping in many quarters, claims that better terms could have — and should have — been attained. This was obviously a reflection of the dissatisfaction among union members themselves.

There is one interesting feature of the upcoming steel bargaining sessions that is seldom emphasized: Namely, that approximately 70% of the union's members in basic steel have never actually taken part in a large-scale walkout. The last big strike in steel took place in the winter of 1959-60, lasting for between three and four months. Oldtimers are well aware of the agonies of monetary losses when the factories are closed down, something the younger element does not know.

This change toward a dominance of younger workers will have its impact on the situation this summer. With the cost of living still on the ascendency, most workers supporting expanding families feel the need for improved incomes, and they are willing to risk a strike to achieve this goal. Keep in mind, too, that there are far more young officials within the union than was the case a decade ago, reflecting a more daring spirit than might be found among the more seasoned union leaders, especially for a time when business is still faltering.

No administrative jawboning will cool the zeal of the rank and file. Even imposition of wage-price controls would undoubtedly bring about more defiance than co-operation.

To whiten bread or meat boards which have become discolored, rub them with lemon rinds turned inside out, then wash with clean warm water and dry.

INCOME TAX TIPS

Let Uncle Sam Absorb Your Bad Debt

If you've been stuck with a bad debt because you violated the old rule about never loaning money to a friend, cheer up! Uncle Sam may absorb part of the loss!

According to H & R Block, America's Largest Tax Service, tax rules allow an individual to treat personal bad debts as short-term capital losses and to offset them against capital gains, or if there are no gains you may deduct up to \$1,000 per year (\$500, if married filing separately).

For example: suppose you loan \$500 to your next door neighbor and he goes bankrupt and repaid are none too good. Nevertheless, you expect your money back as soon as your buddy gets back on his feet. The next thing you learn, he files a petition in bankruptcy and shortly thereafter is legally discharged of all his debts. What do you do then? How can you get your money back?

You won't get it back from your former friend, even if he is still your present neighbor. But, H & R Block advises that you can deduct it as a bad debt on your Federal income tax return. Personal bad debts are treated as short-term capital losses on schedule D, but before you are allowed this deduction warns Block (they

are subject to close scrutiny by the IRS), you must show that you took "all reasonable steps" to collect the debt.

What constitutes "all reasonable steps" in the eyes of Uncle Sam? Better see your lawyer as well as H & R Block.



Patterns headline women's wear news this year, in new dimensions and depths. They're small and precise, reminiscent of the twenties and thirties, and art deco. And the return of the argyle can be found from hats to hose bringing a welcomed change to standard designs of seasons past. Argyle—formerly confined to men's socks and V-neck sweaters—is turning up in scarves and pant suits, too. The stylized fish scale patterns of art deco are equally important. The pattern looks somewhat like the top of the Chrysler Building in New York, the most architectural example of art deco today. It's all part of the nostalgia that contemporary fashion thrives on.

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'63 Comet 4-Dr.; RH&A; Low Mileage; Good Condition.
'63 Ford "6"; Stick; Heater.
'63 Corvair Convertible; RH&A.
'62 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; Stick; Heater.
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Under federal regulations, you are not required to pay income tax on donations to religious, charitable, educational and other philanthropic organizations whose tax-deductible status has been approved by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The list of such organizations is long. It includes everything from hospitals, nonprofit cemeteries and universities to fire departments and the Boy Scouts.

But domestic gifts are not the only tax-deductible contributions. You can, for example, deduct donations made to some American organizations for use overseas. A case in point is Catholic Relief Services, which carries on massive, lifesaving relief operations in more than 70 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Thus, your gift — sent to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001, during the 1971 fund campaign March 14-21 — qualifies as tax-deductible under U.S. Internal Revenue Service regulations.

But whatever your favorite charity, remember that the law



ordinarily requires proof of your contribution. An official receipt is the best evidence, although your cancelled check is usually acceptable.

It is possible to receive credit for cash donations unsupported by receipts or cancelled checks. How much in unproven contributions you will be allowed to deduct is up to the IRS regional commissioners and district director and therefore varies from place to place.

The deduction-without-proof concession is intended to relieve you of the burden of keeping records for the odd dollar or loose change that you may drop irregularly into the collection plate or a Salvation Army kettle. Not everybody can come close to the largest bequest in the history of philanthropy, announced by the Ford Foundation on Dec. 12, 1955. Earmarked for 4,157 educational and other tax-deductible institutions, the gift totaled \$500 million!



WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

In the first major legislative action of the current session, the Congress passed and sent to the President a bill providing a much needed increase in Social Security benefits by 10%. President Nixon signed the bill into law Wednesday.

No single group of people has been more cruelly hurt by the rising costs brought on by inflation than those who live on fixed Social Security retirement income and I am most happy that legislation providing for the 10% increase in benefits has been enacted into law.

This increase is retroactive to January 1st, 1971 and the Social Security Administration informs me that the new amounts will appear in checks to be mailed on June 3rd. Another check providing for the increase in payments between January and June will be mailed at that time.

While I am pleased that the 10% increase has been passed, I am not at all satisfied with the present state of the Social Security Law and I am firmly of the opinion that additional changes are needed.

First of all, I believe that there should be an automatic cost of living index feature attached to the Social Security Law so that the beneficiaries should not have to keep running to Congress to have their payments raised every time there is an increase in prices. As a member of the House of Representatives last year, we were successful in having such a feature attached to the bill. I think that Social Security benefits ought to be adjusted automatically, each year, to reflect the in-

creases in the cost of living. I am hopeful that the Congress will agree to a Social Security reform bill that can be passed later this year.

Additionally, I believe the minimum amount payable should be raised from the present \$64.00 a month for a single person to \$100.00 a month. This provision was contained in the bill as passed by the Senate last week but unfortunately, it was knocked out by the members of the House. It is perfectly obvious that \$64.00 is not a sufficient income for anyone in these days and I would hope that the Congress will respond quickly to this needed change also.

Finally, as a member of the House of Representatives, I had introduced legislation calling for an increase in the allowable amount of outside earnings from \$1680.00 to \$2500.00 a year. I have long felt that our senior citizens can make a very valuable contribution to the economy of our country and I don't think they ought to be restricted by the unrealistic limit of \$1680.00 in the amount of income that they might receive from outside private activities. Hopefully, this kind of reform will also be adopted this year.

So, while I am extremely pleased that we were successful in having the Congress approve a 10% increase in benefits, I hope that there will be serious and early discussion of the legislation providing for additional reforms so that the most deserving recipients of Social Security benefits will receive the kind of consideration to which they are entitled.

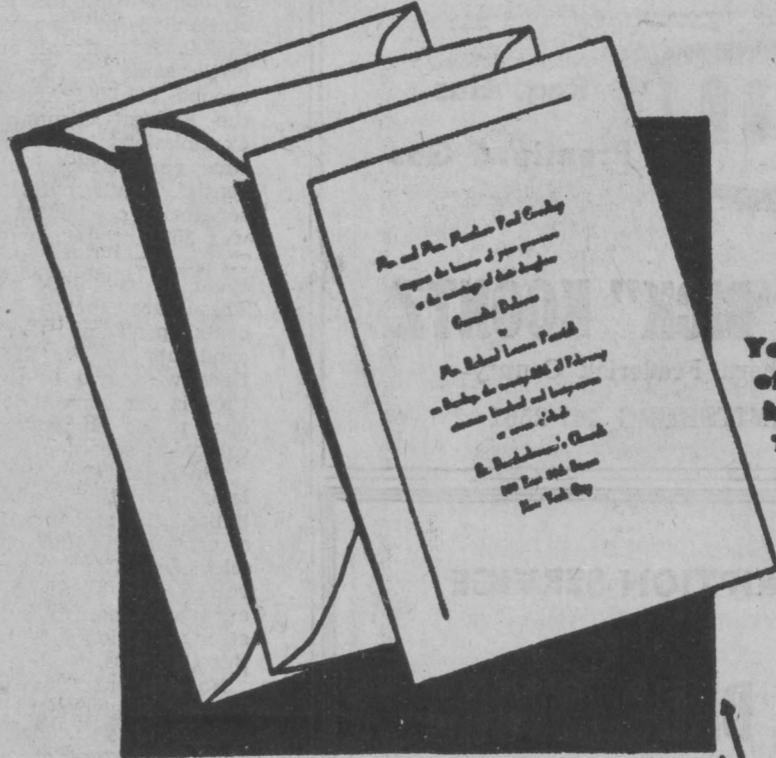


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IN THIS WORLD

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM OF UNITS (ABBREVIATED SI FOR SYSTEME INTERNATIONAL) IS A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE METRIC SYSTEM FIRST PROPOSED BY THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF FRANCE ON MAY 8, 1790... AT THAT TIME TRADE WAS GREATLY IMPEDED ON THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT WHERE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES DIFFERED NOT ONLY FROM COUNTRY TO COUNTRY BUT EVEN FROM TOWN TO TOWN AND TRADE TO TRADE.

THE RESULTING METRIC SYSTEM WITH ITS UNITS DIVISIBLE BY 10, FOUND MUCH FAVOR WITH THE SCIENTISTS OF THE 19TH CENTURY, PARTLY BECAUSE IT WAS INTENDED FOR INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS, SINCE A VOTE IN 1876, HAS BEEN A LEADER IN EFFORTS TO CHANGE TO THE METRIC SYSTEM IN THE U.S. IN 1970, THE PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY REITERATED ITS SUPPORT OF THE METRIC SYSTEM AND BEGAN TO USE BOTH THE METRIC AND CUSTOMARY UNITS IN ALL ITS PUBLICATIONS.

Daughters Of Charity Open New Seminary

A joyous celebration on March 19 marked the opening of the Northeast Province Seminary of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul which will provide training for novices in this religious community who come from the areas of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The celebration was held at the DePaul Provincial House, headquarters of the Northeast Province in Jamaica, N. Y., which was established on January 4, 1969 at an erection ceremony held in Emmitsburg, Maryland, which decentralized the two existing provinces—Eastern and Western—into five provinces.

The Novitiate, known by the title of "Seminary," was begun by five Seminary Sisters who had journeyed from Emmitsburg, just as three others had done before in January 1909 to establish St. Vincent's in Normandy, Missouri, the first Seminary west of the Mississippi River.

A Mass of Dedication held in the provincial house chapel was concelebrated by Very Reverend

William Slattery, C.M., former Superior General of the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentian Fathers) and of the Daughters of Charity; Very Reverend Joseph T. Tinnely, C.M., Director of the Northeast Province of the Daughters of Charity; Very Reverend Charles J. O'Connor, C.M., Director of the Southeast Province of the Daughters of Charity; Very Reverend John J. Trainor, C.M., Superior of the Vincentian Fathers at St. John's University in Germantown, Pa., and Reverend Gerald M. Mahoney, C.M., Novice Master of the Vincentians.

In the homily given by Fr. Tinnely, he pointed out that it was to the Seminary in Paris that Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton looked for direction and guidance in establishing her Community in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The setting of this celebration offered a striking contrast to that of July 31, 1809 when Mother Seton and nine Sisters arrived in Emmitsburg from Baltimore and began the vast Community of the Daughters of Charity in the United States which numbers almost 2,000 today as part of the international Community of more than 43,000 members.

More than 75 persons gathered to share the joy of this occasion.

at the Northeast Provincial House of which Sister Mary Basil Roake is the Provincial Superior with an area of responsibility which encompasses 172,120 square miles in which there are 18 million Catholics, 32 hospitals, schools, social work centers and other institutions attended by 322 of the Sisters.

Serving with Sr. Mary Basil at Jamaica are Sr. Councillors: Sr. Rosemary Pfaff (education), Sr. Serena Branson (social welfare), Sr. Helen Kelley (health and hospitals) and Sr. Margaret Finnegan (provincial treasurer).

Also present for the dedication were Sister Elizabeth McNabb, Provincial Superior of the Southeast Province and her Councillors: Sr. Mary Clare Hughes, Sr. Dolores Scharper, Sr. Genevieve Kureth, and her secretary, Sr. Mary Ellen Sheldon.

Sister Marian Hagner and Sr. Angela Neuhoff, current Directresses of the other two seminaries in the U. S. at Emmitsburg and St. Louis respectively, also attended. Former Directresses Sr. Ambrose Byrne and Sr. Monica Schanberger were also present.

Sister Servants from many of the houses also attended and experienced the happiness in seeing the roots of the two-year-old Province become more firmly fixed with the erection of a new seminary.

As part of the signs of time which are constantly changing this seminary will not be permanently located in Jamaica, so the Province intends to eventually move its headquarters to the Albany area.

Indication of the world-wide interest by the rest of the Community was evident by the prominent display of a bulletin board filled with photographs, letter telegrams and cablegrams from many of the 72 provinces of the Daughters of Charity.

After luncheon, entertainment was provided by 14 novices of the Congregation of the Mission who also participated in the folk Mass of Dedication.

The five seminary sisters from Emmitsburg and three new novices (one day old) who have just completed their postulatum, now began as St. Louis de Marillac, Foundress of the Community, directed to "study to acquire solid virtue before they can do their work."

This day of dedication provided additional joy in the pronouncement of the first vows of Sr. Joan Kilday of Kennedy Child Study Center in New York City, as well as a visit from a young lady who decided to join the Sisters in their lifetime commitment.

In the events of this day, the words of the epistle "Ask for a sign" seem to be answered. For the prospective postulant, the Seminary Sisters, the Vow Sister, all things point to a hopeful fu-

Number Of Crimes Still Increasing

Preliminary FBI statistics indicate that the number of crimes in the Nation continued to increase during 1970 but at a rate slightly lower than the rate of increase reported the year before, Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced this week. The increase for 1970 over 1969 was 11 per cent as compared to 12 per cent the previous year and 17 per cent the year before.

The figures also reveal that 22 major cities reported an actual reduction in the number of crimes in 1970 as compared to 1969. Of these 6 were cities with a population of 500,000 or more; 4 with a population of more than 250,000 and the balance with a population in excess of 100,000.

The 10 largest cities were Chicago, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Oakland, Seattle, Louisville, and St. Paul.

The other cities reporting a decrease in the number of crimes in 1970 were Berkeley, Calif.;

Fresno, Calif.; Savannah, Georgia; Rockford, Illinois; Waterbury, Connecticut; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Flint, Michigan; Duluth, Minnesota; Utica, N. Y.; Providence, R. I.; Columbia, S. C.; and Reading, Pennsylvania.

The preliminary figures for 1970 are contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a collection of nationwide police statistics supplied on a voluntary basis by local, county and state law enforcement agencies and released by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Few fishermen know that trout often take hatching nymphs and pupae just under the surface, and make rise forms every bit as showy as fish taking adult flies riding the current. Such fish are taking aquatic insects as they migrate up toward the surface, and their porpoise rolls and swirls cause most fishermen to waste their time with dry flies when a wet nymph is needed.—Sports Afield.

IT'S A FACT!... by THOMPSON

PRETZELS WERE INVENTED IN 610 A.D. BY A MONK. HE GAVE THEM AWAY AS PRIZES TO CHILDREN WHO WERE GOOD AND MEMORIZED THEIR PRAYERS!

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PRETZELS WERE FIRST BROUGHT TO AMERICA BY THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH, WHO BAKED THEM ESPECIALLY FOR EASTER. PRETZELS ARE STILL AN IMPORTANT ITEM ON MENUS FOR LENT AND ALL YEAR 'ROUND IN THE U.S. FOR A FREE RECIPE BOOKLET, WRITE TO NATIONAL PRETZEL BAKERS INSTITUTE, CHERRY LANE FARM, POTTSTOWN, PA. 19464.

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1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-Dr.; R&H&A; P.S.

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Capitol Comment

By Charles Mc Mathias
U.S. Senator

Social Security

It is often said that nothing in the United States moves more slowly than the Congress. Those who criticize the peoples' representatives cite the seemingly endless debates, rules fights and other parliamentary tactics which are sometimes employed to delay action in the House of Representatives and the Senate. These critics are, however, conspicuous by their silence when the Congress moves quickly as it did in enacting the 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits recently.

The increase, retroactive to the first of the year, represents a major effort by the Congress to help Social Security recipients keep up with the ever increasing cost of living. The new measure gives those on Social Security increased buying power. It is sound legislation in that in addition to increasing these benefits, it also raises the revenue to pay for the increase. However, as pleased as I am with the speed with which the Congress moved and the benefits which our senior citizens will receive from its action, I am very disappointed that the job is unfinished.

Congress will not deal effectively with the Social Security question until it moves to increase the amount of money which Social Security recipients can earn without shrinking the size of their monthly checks. Failure to act on this question discourages our senior citizens from holding positions which could benefit the nation. It is shortsighted to turn these people out to pasture, give them a monthly allowance and threaten to take the money away or reduce the payment if the recipient makes use of the skills he has spent a lifetime developing.

Many of our senior citizens can perform skills that are currently in demand. For example, many hospitals, nursing homes and clinics in the nation are in dire need of practical nurses, but a practical nurse who is receiving Social Security benefits would jeopardize them if she filled one of these positions.

This is folly. We are denying the nation the skills, energies and experience of these citizens. By its inaction, Congress is spreading the doctrine that work and the constructive investment of one's time and energy is not in vogue in the United States. It is an attitude that is robbing the nation of a valuable natural resource, its senior citizens. Growing old is not a disease and should not be treated as one.

When it increased Social Security benefits, the Congress should have completed the job and either raised or eliminated the ceiling on the amount a Social Security beneficiary can earn. It seems as though members of Congress have forgotten that every person receiving Social Security has contributed to that fund during his younger years. It is not a form of welfare, it is insurance and the government has an obligation to pay the benefits when the time comes due, whether or not the recipient is still working.

This fight will not end with this year's action. I plan to introduce legislation dealing directly with this problem and end the economic discrimination which is currently practiced against our senior citizens.

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St. Joes Girls Win Final Game

St. Joseph's High School Trojans, under the skilled leadership of Coach Ed Adelsberger, recently closed their basketball season victoriously by defeating Our Lady of Pompei, 75-56. Half-time found the Trojans behind by one point, but in the third quarter, they forged ahead to certain victory. Junior Ken Adelsberger was high scorer with 30 points. Achieving their high varsity games for the year were freshman Richard Williams, with 16 points, and sophomore Roy Adelsberger with 14 points.

In the opening game of the season against Palotti of Laurel, Ken Adelsberger scored 33 points, although the Trojans were defeated 75-60. Later in December, we met Boys' Latin of Baltimore, who at that time were undefeated. The score was tied with four minutes left. Even though the Lakers outscored us as the game

ended, 65-57, the Trojans showed great team effort.

Our first victory of the season came on January 12 against St. Mary's of Annapolis at Mount Saint Mary's gym. Tied at the half, the Trojans surged ahead through the efforts of Ken Adelsberger and Steve Hobbs, with 30 and 18 points, respectively. The final score was 68-52.

A week later, St. Joe's edged Hereford 61-60. High scorer was Ken Adelsberger with 28 points.

Against Mt. Hebron on January 29, senior Phil Little had his high game of the season. Even though he is the smallest member of the varsity, his ball handling was outstanding.

On February 16, St. Joe's defeated Our Lady of Pompei 74-69. The Trojans had the lead throughout the game and played well under the pressure of the last quarter. Ken had his high for the year with 34 points, while senior Mark Wivell aided the cause with 14 points.

After losing earlier in season, 9 points per game, was Richard Williams. These two, aided by close team work and great spirit, helped keep the Trojans moving.

Congratulations to each and every Trojan!

St. Joe's Trojan Girls ended their season successfully with a victory over Our Lady of Pompei of Baltimore, 33-18. In all aspects, they have had a winning season with a 9-5 record.

Laura O'Brien was high scorer for the year.

The girls worked very hard as a team under the direction of their Coach, Mrs. Jane Hubbard, who has coached the girls for the last four years. Good work girls!

We would like to extend thanks to all who supported the team during the season. A special "thank-you" to the following local business firms which showed interest and acted as sponsors of our athletic program this year: Sperry Ford; Crouse's On the Square; Village Liquors; Reaves Electric Co.; Saylor's Store, Roger Liquors; Ladies of Brute; Emmitsburg Pharmacy; Keepers' Esso; Fitzgerald's Shamrock; Ott House; Shipley's Sporting Goods; John H. Walter, Formstone-Stucco-Sandblasting; Myers Radio and TV; Wolf's Bus Lines, and Freeman Shoe Co.

Even though St. James outscored us in our second encounter, our team played well. Senior Steve Sanders had his high for the season, scoring 12 of his total 14 points in free throws. The team as a whole shot 83% from the foul line.

The team's top scorers had the following totals for the year: Ken Adelsberger, 481; Mark Wivell 232; Steve Hobbs, 199; Steve Sanders, 116; Roy Adelsberger, 110; Phil Little, 100, and Richard Williams, 95.

The Trojan's J.V. team closed their season on Feb. 21, in a final contest against St. Mary's of Annapolis. The J.V. team has been working hard under the capable direction of Coach John Neighbors, and managed a fairly good season.

Keeping with tradition, Roy Adelsberger was high scorer with an average of 15 points per game. Following him, with an average of

School Patrols To See Game

A meritorious tribute will be paid to all Safety Patrol Boys and Girls from every section of the State when they celebrate "Safety Patrol Days" in the Baltimore Memorial Stadium on Saturday, April 10 and Saturday, May 11.

The Baltimore Baseball Club will play host to approximately 25,000 Safety Patrol members from the county schools April 10, at which time the Orioles will play the Detroit Tigers, and on May 22, 25,000 Safety Patrol members from Baltimore city and parochial schools will witness a game between the Orioles and the Redsox.

The Chiefs of Police in all the communities throughout Maryland have appointed an "Honorary Chief of Police" from among the Safety Patrol members in their areas to serve in this capacity during Safety Patrol Week, beginning April 10 through April 16.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, together with the cooperating agencies, extend congratulations to these "Guardians of our Youth" and a special appreciation for the unselfish devotion to duty regardless of the elements, time involved and unaided services rendered in accomplishing the ultimate in safety achievement.

Proclamations will be issued by Governor Marvin Mandel and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr. of Baltimore City commending the Safety Patrol for their dedication to the concepts of safety which they exemplify. Both Governor Mandel and Mayor D'Alesandro have been invited to attend the games on April 10 and May 22.

attorney general of Maryland and other persons on the left who oppose the Vietnam conflict and it really boils down to the sad plight of requiring the attorney general to aid and assist 'draft dodgers' and are either communists or do not understand the meaning of communism or its small group of ruthless leaders."

Open House On Tyson Street



Baltimore's most charming and distinctive residential community—the mid-city 800 and 900 blocks of Tyson Street—will hold its 21st annual "Open House" on Saturday, June 5. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Maryland has been selected as the beneficiary of funds received from the \$2.50 per person contribution to visit the Tyson Street homes and gardens during the day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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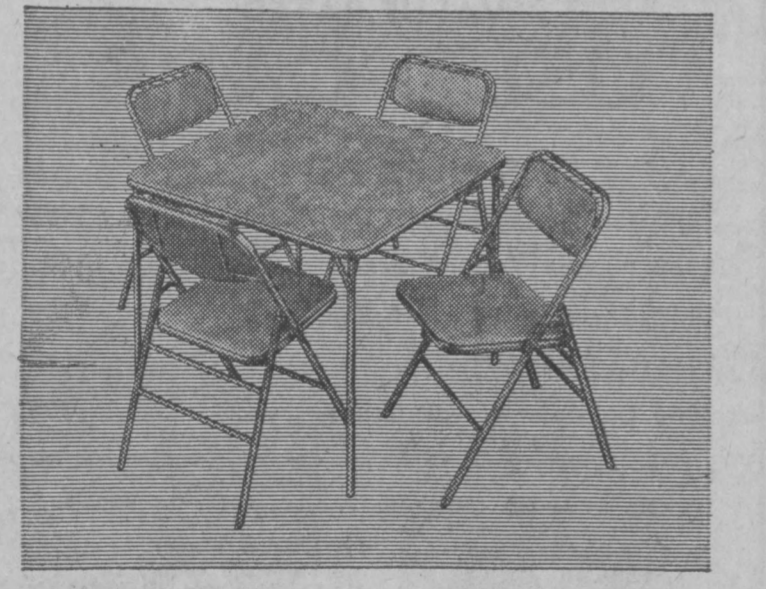
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Member F.D.I.C.

Oppose Bill

The Council of Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Maryland, announced recently that it has voted unanimously to oppose U. S. Senate Bill No. 121.

Department Commander D. H. Pleitner, who said that the council represents more than 26,000 overseas veterans, declared, "We believe that this bill provides an indirect means of compelling the

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