



**SUCCESSFUL MEETING** — One of the most successful report meetings of this year's United Fund campaign was held this week with over 30 campaign workers in attendance. Collections of more than \$5,000 were reported at the meeting, held at the Winema Hotel. Most of the money came from small firms and individuals. Here, campaign chairmen and workers are shown at the meeting. They are (left to right) Bob Davies, solicitor for the Downtown II Division; Keith Cobo, chairman of Downtown II; Dick Green, president of the United Fund; Leonard Jones, chairman of Downtown I; Maj. Curtiss Gruye, chairman of the Kingsley Field Division; Julia Brown, chairman of Public Employees; Paul Meier, general campaign chairman, and Loren Palmerton, chairman of the County Division.

### Khrushchev's Common Market Program Folds Due To Friction With Satellites

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's plans for a satellite Common Market have collapsed because of friction between his East European allies and Moscow, a Western analysis showed today.

The royal institute for international affairs said in its publication "The World Today" that Khrushchev's plan for close economic integration of the satellites was defeated by "a momentous conflict over economic relations which began in mid-1962."

Khrushchev's plan was to force a "Socialist division of labor" on the satellites, creating a single economic unit out of the entire bloc and having each nation produce what it was best equipped to do.

But this would have meant that backward nations like Bulgaria and Romania would have been condemned to continued agricultural production, while the more developed nations like Czechoslovakia and East Germany would have their industry built up even more.

Romania, which had been trying to develop its industry, was the leader of opposition to the plan. The rebellion in Romania and the other satellites shows

that there is now "primacy of nationalism over communism" in the area, the royal institute said.

The satellites could not have carried off their opposition without the unwitting aid of Communist China. When

## Economy Moves May Bring \$40 Million Fiscal Hangover

SALEM (UPI) — The special session of the legislature enacted the economy moves demanded by the voters' Oct. 15 tax referendum.

The result could be a \$40 million fiscal hangover.

That may be the amount of new revenue needed during the 1965-67 biennium just to maintain the austerity level of state services now in effect.

Even if you eliminate all capital construction for state institutions and higher education that has been planned for, or postponed to the next biennium,

revenues may be \$20 million short of what will be needed.

By junking capital construction, chopping basic school aid and trimming general fund agency budgets, the legislature during the special session endorsed the governor's program to slice the state's \$404 million general fund budget to about \$360 million.

Lawmakers also had to dip into next biennium's income for an additional \$12 million to keep the reduced budget in the black. The \$12 million, added to \$8

million of one-shot revenues approved during the regular session, means that through book-keeping changes, \$20 million of income that normally would have been collected during the 1956-67 biennium has been moved ahead to help ease the bite this biennium.

This "rob Peter to pay Paul" move simply means the state's income will be \$20 million short next biennium.

Legislative Fiscal Officer Kenneth Bragg estimated the state's revenues next biennium may be about \$370 million.

He estimated a \$411 million general fund budget would be needed just to maintain cut-back services.

This means the 1963 legislature will start off more than \$40 million short of what it needs to help keep the state's books in the black.

Bragg is quick to point out there are many variables that could change this picture. Federal income tax cuts could increase the state's tax revenues. Further delay of building projects could ease spending requirements.

But the inescapable fact remains that normal increases in population at state institutions, schools, colleges and universities will demand more spending.

Lawmakers will be spending much of their time between now and the next legislative session trying to find an answer.

It seems there may be no way to avoid having to raise additional revenue.

Taxpayers are going to have to begin thinking now about such unhappy possibilities as

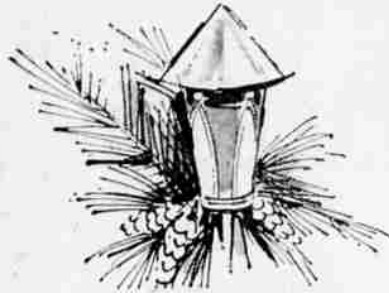
sales and cigarette taxes, and revision of the state's personal income tax laws.

While the Oct. 15 referendum resulted in economy, another tax referendum in quick order could result in fiscal disaster for Oregon.

#### CALIFORNIA FARMERS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California farmers produced \$3.3 billion worth of farm products last year — more than the value of all the gold mined in the state since the gold rush of 1849.

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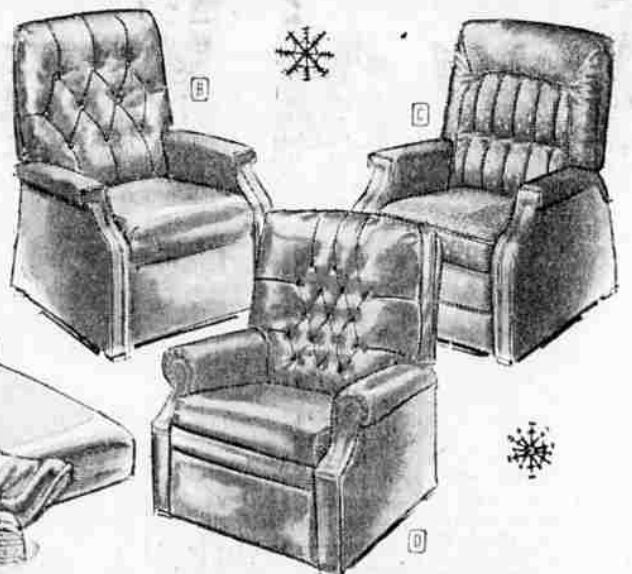
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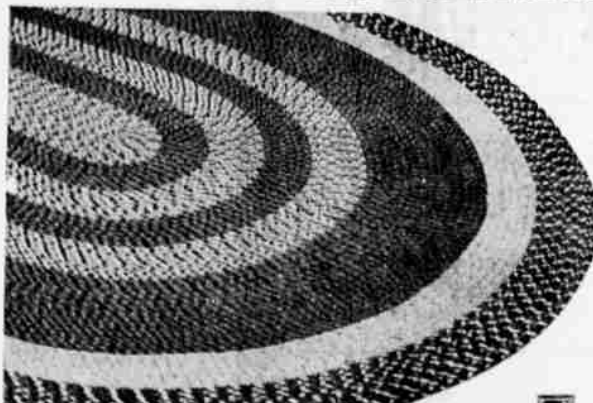
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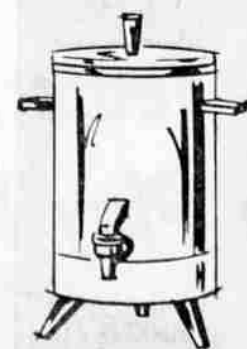
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