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**"Head 'em off at the passbook,"**  
says John Wayne

Us: You mean money problems, Mr. Wayne?

Wayne: Exactly. Head 'em off with a Savings Account at Bank of America.

Us: Sounds like a pretty good plot, Mr. Wayne.

Wayne: And meanwhile, back at the bank... they're ready with a whole range of financial services.

Us: You mean those 59 extra banking services available to everyone who saves at Bank of America?

Wayne: Right! Everything from Travelers Cheques to trust funds.

Us: And it's nice to know your money's always available—whenever you want it.

Wayne: Yes—but when it comes to my savings, I'm the slowest draw in the West!

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### Pat Nixon Described as "Best Neighbor Possible" by Mrs. Jack Drown, Friend of Nixon Family

If you moved into a new area and found that the Richard M. Nixon family lived next door, what sort of neighbor would Pat Nixon make? According to her close friend, Mrs. Jack (Helene) Drown of Rolling Hills, "Pat would be the best neighbor you could possibly have." "She's full of fun and pep, and although she's traveled all over the world with Dick, she has an informal, down-to-earth approach to homemaking and family life," says Mrs. Drown, whose husband is a full-time volunteer on the Nixon campaign staff in Washington, D.C. Her friendship with Pat dates back more than 20 years when they were both teaching school at Whittier High. Their husbands were pursuing law careers, Dick Nixon in practice and Jack Drown as a student. Consequently the two brides, both working during depression days, faced similar homemaking problems. "Pat was a wonder at sewing," Mrs. Drown recalls, "and really came to my rescue when my husband and I rented an apartment for \$25 a month with dark mohair furniture which was awfully soiled. I didn't know how to cheer the place up until Pat suggested making some slip covers." Mrs. Drown tells how the two women found some inexpensive flowered cretonne in a local store and the next weekend, Pat made attractive, smooth-fitting slip covers. When the children, Tricia and Julie, arrived, Pat continued to sew a lot. She took delight in making dresses for the girls and even made her own hats. As for cooking, Mrs. Drown says that Pat has always had a special knack for making simple meals seem festive. During the depression when beef outpriced lamb, one of her favorite dishes was lamb loaf which appeared often with a new twist. "Pat watched market specials then and she still does," Mrs. Drown says. "In fact, when she's not traveling with Dick, she does most of her own marketing." She added that Mrs. Nixon is careful about using everything up—a result of her rigorous early life on a ranch when she had to cook and care for a motherless family. Because Pat Nixon has shared dinner conversation with Kings, Queens, and Presidents the world over, you might wonder how she would

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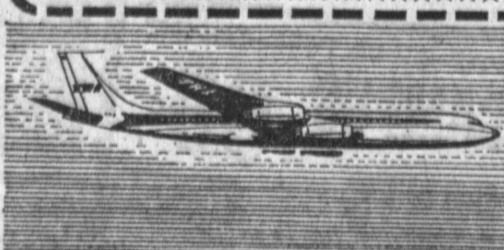
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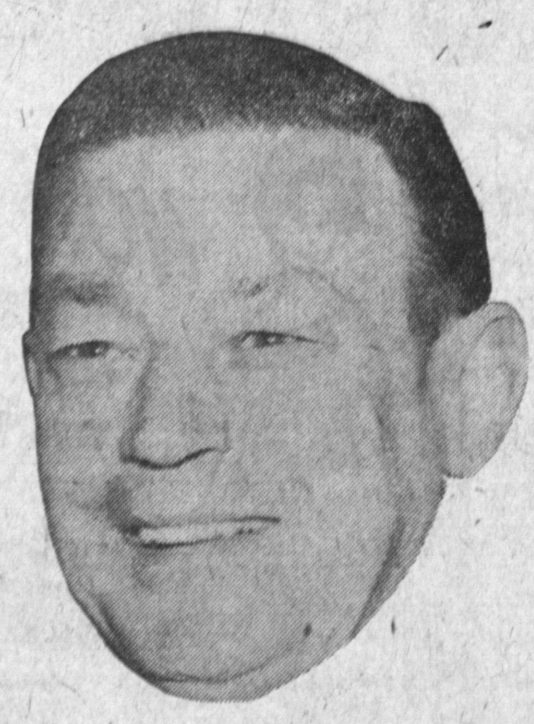


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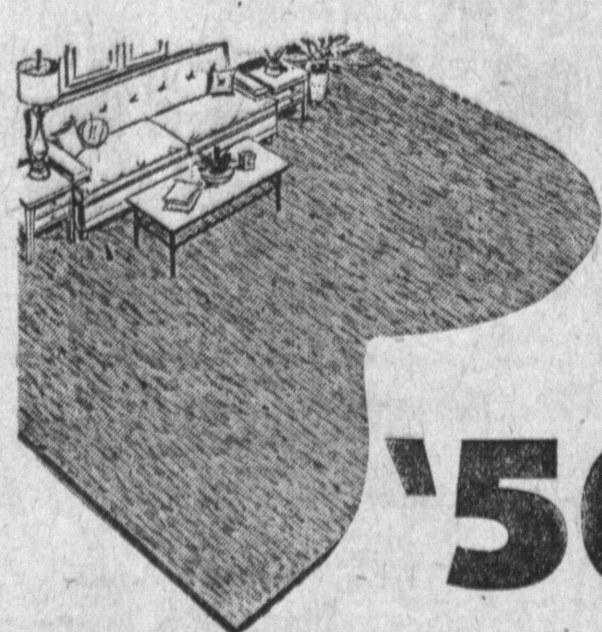


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