

## Family Council

Edward M.—I want to go to college away from home.  
Mrs. H. M.—We have to keep an eye on him.

Edward M.—I am a 16-year-old boy having a big fracas with my parents over my impending college career.  
I have picked several colleges that I want to apply to—all of them quite far from my home. My parents want me to go to a college right near our community. I know a lot of guys who go to this college who have told me that it's rotten—poor teaching, large classes and little freedom.  
My parents want me to go to this college because I would live at home. It's not that they can't afford to send me out of town, it's just that they baby me and want to watch me. I feel it's high time I got off on my own. I would be willing to work to meet my additional expenses.

Mrs. H. M.—My husband and I don't want to baby Eddie, but we are often forced to because of his own actions.  
He was quite sickly as a child, and although he has outgrown some of his physical problems, he still must take care of himself—get enough rest, take precautions in bad weather, avoid violent exercise. We find we have to keep after him constantly to get him to observe the simplest rules. He stays out much too late, pays no attention to any of the precautions the doctor has advised and never turns down a chance to knock himself out.

Eddie just wants to get away from home and tries to use the excuse that the college in our community is no good. Many people think well of it.

The Council: A once-sickly adolescent boy, now hell bent on proving his independence and stamina certainly spells double trouble to the parents. He's just like every teenage boy—only much more so.

We do think, however, it would be the better part of wisdom to use, rather than fight Eddie's strong desire to go to a college far from home. It is important he go to college of his own choice, and he may prove to be far more responsible when away from home than when he is near his parent's hovering arms.

We would suggest that the H. M.'s put Eddie on trial during his senior year at high school. They would agree to "lay off" bothering him about taking care of himself, but he must prove himself fully capable of showing restraint and judgment in his daily life. We realize this could lead to a lot of arguments about what constitutes "restraint and judgment," so we'd suggest a general agreement be drawn up containing some very concrete stipulations.

We recognize it may be possible for Eddie to pass his trial period fairly successfully with the idea of "letting loose" when he gets to college. So there should be room for his parents to make a final decision based on Eddie's general maturity. He may change a great deal in one year and the habits of his trial period may become fairly fixed.  
His parents should show they are prepared to be honest and fair and that they want him to go to the college of his choice. It is up to him to prove he is ready to do it.  
We suggest that parents who have the same problem with healthy boys and girls try the same method.  
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## New Signs of Life Showing Up In Soviet Consumer Goods Front

Moscow — All along the Soviet consumer goods front there are small stirrings and new signs of life.

The newspapers are writing more than ever about the need to raise the output and quality of everything from hosiery and children's shoes to furniture and television sets.

Soviet leaders are fervently emphasizing the same things in their speeches. On the lower levels, factory directors throughout the country are consulting with the new local economic councils on how to translate these aspirations into practice.

More important than all the talk, the government has assigned extra funds to several

### Earmarked Sales Tax Plan Fraud, Hatfield Asserts

Portland — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield said in a campaign speech here the other day that a sales tax for education or earmarked for property tax relief would result in an increased cost of living for the average taxpayer.

"Representation that a sales tax earmarked for property tax reduction will give substantial relief to the majority of Oregonians is a fraud and a deception," Hatfield said. "Even under the most glowing conditions, a sales tax in such form would only result in a \$60 annual property tax reduction for the average home-owner while his new tax burden on retail sales would be double that figure."

**Negative Effect**  
"Unless a sales tax were made in lieu of income taxes we would find it having a negative effect on business stimulation and it would have a crippling effect, economically, on those with fixed incomes," Hatfield asserted. "While one of Portland's hotels might save \$19,000 on property tax, or a large utility \$1,400,000, the average home-owner would find his reductions more than eaten up in increased costs of living through expenditures for automobiles, appliances, furniture and other goods in a year's time," Hatfield said.

### Cattlemen Busy With Committees

Ontario — Delegates to the 45th annual convention of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association meeting here were busy today attending committee meetings in the second day of the conclave. Working committees included those for membership and finance, marketing and transportation, public lands, legislation and taxation, beef promotion and others.

The business session today was to feature reports by the working committees, voting on resolutions and annual election of officers.

George Russell, Vale, president of the OCA, told the group Monday that the goal at this annual meeting "is to evaluate Oregon beef industry's past, present and future and to acquaint every state beef producer with these findings and recommendations."  
The convention will wind up Wednesday.

A "Little Ruhr" producing steel and other metals to the extent of 1,200,000 tons annually, is being constructed in southeastern Venezuela. A decade ago this section of land was almost uninhabited.

branches of light industry. Recently the Soviet government announced it would spend an additional 195 million rubles to build up the shoe and textile industries in 1958.

It has assigned 290 million more rubles to the furniture industry for this year, due to the great increase in housing construction.

**Results Noticeable**  
Results are beginning to be noticeable in the shops, especially in the big cities, where the supplies of textiles

and refrigerators, radios, TV, washing machines, bicycles and motorcycles, cameras and vacuum cleaners are greater this year than last year.

Of course nowhere are there anywhere near enough of any of these items, except perhaps cameras. Crowds cluster before the counters when a fresh shipment of goods arrives.

All of these stirrings and signs of new life are being taken as an indication that the Khrushchev regime gradually intends to make good

its promises for a higher standard of living.

This is not the first time the Soviet party has given its approval to a widely expanded program of consumer goods production. An emphasis on light industry was a distinguished feature of the Malenkov government in 1953. But Malenkov's plan did not last any longer than his government.

Khrushchev and his economic planners are turning to improved planning and decentralized administration as

one way of raising the amount and quality of consumer goods production.

**Capital Investments Needed**  
But they also realize that capital investments are necessary if there is to be any real expansion of light industry.

Sergei Trifonov, a deputy minister of domestic trade in the Soviet Union, is well aware of the shortages, and shortcomings of Soviet consumer production.

But when a foreign visitor comes to talk with him in his office, he tries to emphasize

the positive sides of the subject. He proudly shows pictures of new refrigerators, portable phonographs and tape recorders, handy little sewing machines, new good-looking models of TV sets, and many other items, all just made or about to be made for the Soviet shops.

However, as Trifonov admits, progress will come only gradually. He said that as long as there is such a scarcity of consumer goods, installment buying will not be introduced in the Soviet Union.

## Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

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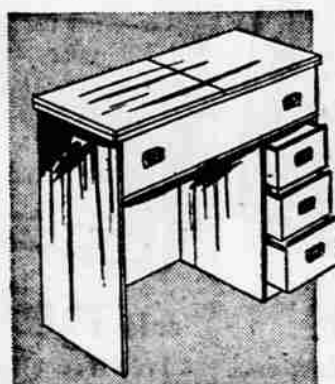


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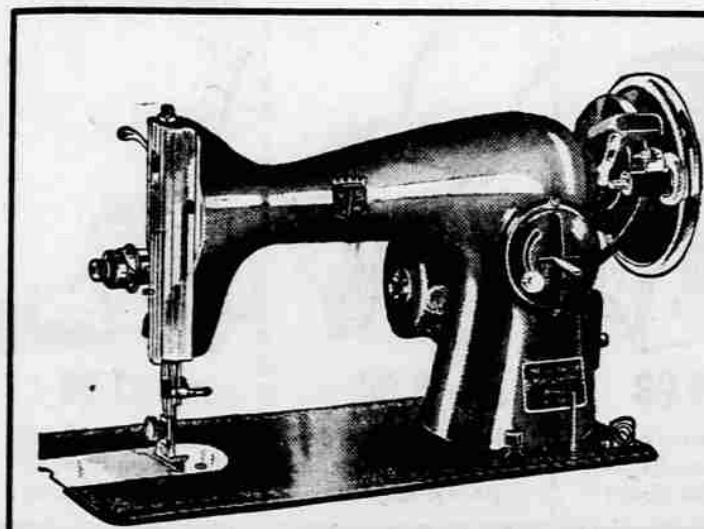
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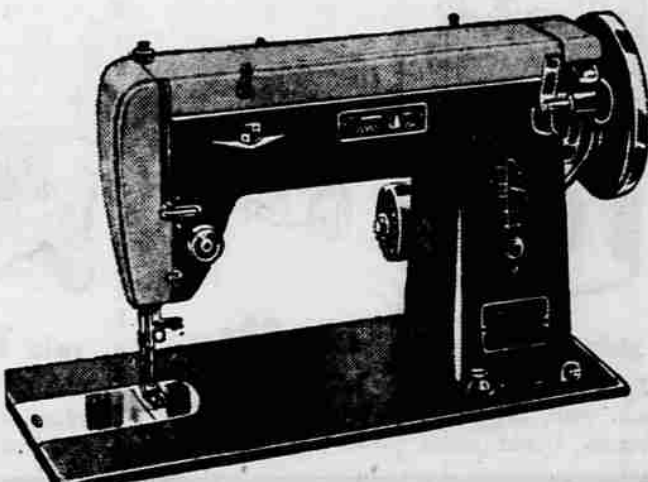
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