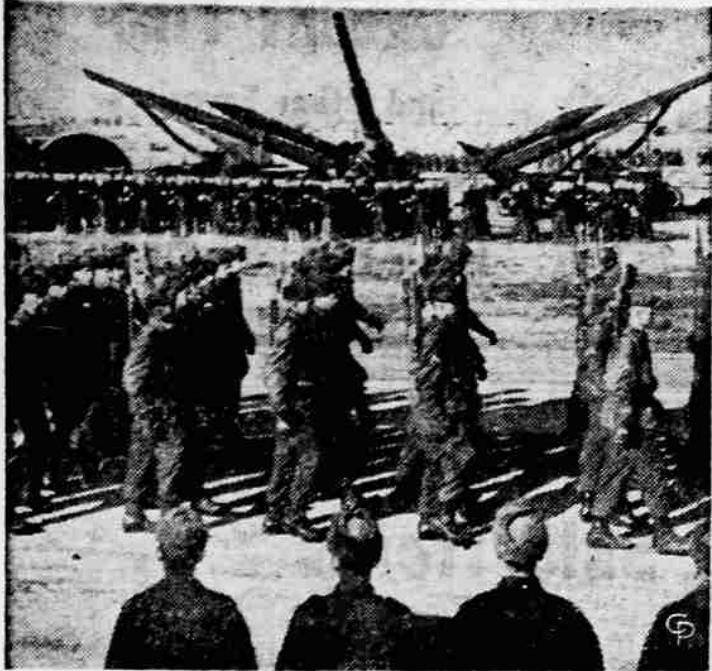




FLANKED BY HONEST JOHN rocket launchers in Korea, this huge atomic cannon is the UN answer to Communist violations of the armistice. Troops march in farewell review for Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau at Uijongbu. (International)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. D. M. — Why should she want to leave home? Shirley M. — I feel like a leftover, overgrown child.

Mrs. D. M. — I am the mother of four children. My oldest daughter, Shirley, is 23 and recently gave me the shock of my life by saying she wants to take an apartment with a girl friend of hers.

I have done everything I possibly could to give my daughter a nice home. I take care of all her clothes and she doesn't have to do a lick of work in the house, outside of keeping her own room neat. She has all the freedom in the world to come and go as she pleases. I have never interfered with her dates.

Why should a girl like this want to leave home? My husband and I feel that she is up to no good. We are worried to death.

Shirley M. — I have explained to my mother, and she agrees, that if I want to do wrong I can do it without leaving home. I have no intention of doing any such thing and feel that my parents should trust me.

My reasons for wanting to leave home are quite different. I have never been away

from home to go to college, as so many girls have. I have never been entirely on my own. My mother does too much for me and I want a feeling of independence.

Many of my friends have gotten married and I have come to feel like a leftover, overgrown child still living with my parents. My friend says she feels that way too and that's why we want to move.

The Council: Shirley seems to have some sound reasons for wanting her own place. Whether or not her parents have anything to "worry" about depends upon how well they know her. Does she volunteer fairly complete accounts of her doings? Does she express her thoughts and attitudes? Does she bring her friends home? Does she seem to be generally happy?

In any case, a financially independent girl of Shirley's age can't be compelled to live at home if she doesn't want to. Living away may help her gain the maturity and self-confidence she evidently feels she lacks, but she should be aware that it is not a total answer to her present discomfort.

Shirley should realize that she has foolishly allowed herself to be placed in the position of a "leftover, overgrown child." Apparently, Mrs. D. M. has taken too many of Shirley's rightful responsibilities upon herself. But Shirley should have fought for her independence and self-sufficiency at home. She should not have permitted herself to be waited on like a helpless child. She should have participated in the home like another adult.

Shirley also shows that she has not taken on her full role as a grown woman when the marriage of her friends con-

California Charges Wine Discrimination Made by Washington

San Francisco — The State of California claims the State of Washington is discriminating against California wines—and it wants the U.S. Supreme Court to do something about it.

Attorney General Edmund G. Brown of California, in documents now en route to the court, asked the high tribunal for an injunction precluding Washington from enforcement of its wine laws, which he described as unconstitutional.

California, which produces 88 per cent of U.S. wine, asserts that Washington law is written as follows:

—To fix prices of California wines higher than those of locally made products.

—To allow first sale of California products only in state

liquor stores, while permitting Washington vintages to be sold at both wholesale and retail by private business.

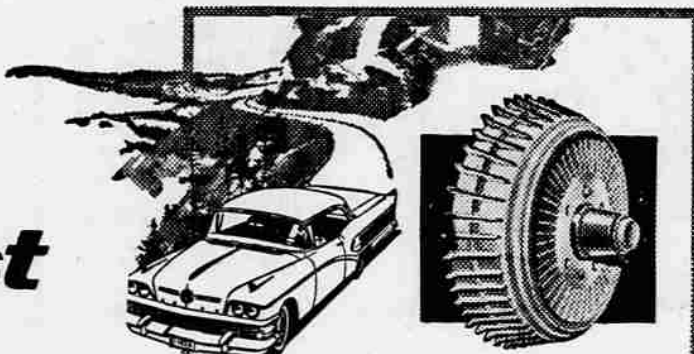
—To prevent California from advertising or promoting sales by direct contact with 4,800 retail liquor licensees, while allowing Washington producers to solicit trade directly.

The wine industry is declared by California law "to be affected with a public interest," and the state spends \$2,700,000 a year through its official agencies in advertising across the country.

However, Brown said California is not even permitted to use the U.S. mail to write any of the 4,800 retailers in Washington.

The complaint further asserted that Washington im-

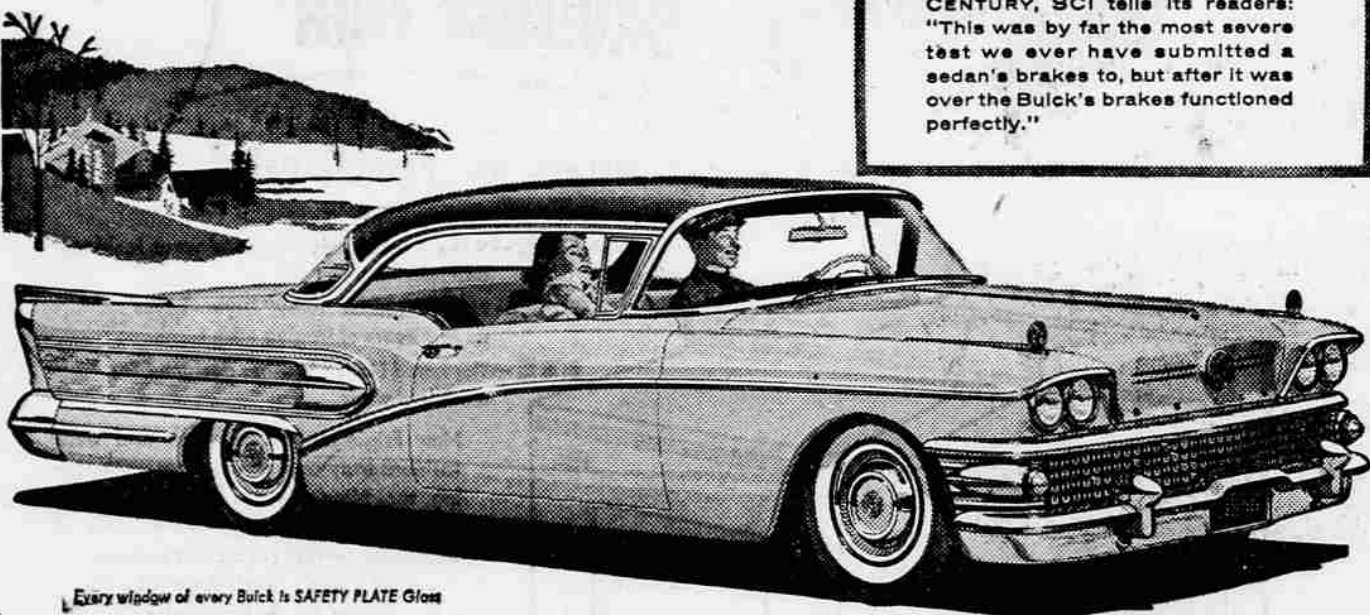
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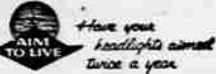
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Ithaca, N. Y. — Several years ago Samuel Ward broke his right wrist and so learned how to write with his left hand. Recently Ward, 15, broke his left wrist and began trying to re-learn how to write with his right hand.

tributes to her feeling of being a "leftover." If she were living fully — giving and receiving energy and pleasure in her job and her social life — she would have a sense of growth and potentiality. She would have confidence in her ability to soon find her own happy relationship with a man.

Whether she remains at home or moves to her own apartment, Shirley should make active efforts to gain emotional maturity through lively participation in every phase of her daily living. (Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

Only Potatoes Ripe For Picking in Idaho

Idaho Falls — The local Chamber of Commerce received this letter from a Kansas City, Mo., man:

"Are the potatoes ripe now for picking and how much can one make at this type of work?"

"Also how are the women? Are they friendly and can one get married to one that has some money? I am thinking of locating in your area as a pensioner, and would like this information."

The reply: only potatoes are ripe for picking around here. Pay's not bad, either.

NO SAFETY. Warwick, R.I. — Four firemen required treatment for burns sustained during a public demonstration on how to deal with an oil fire—a feature of Fire Prevention Week.

In 22 permanent arsenals the U. S. Army is developing weapons and equipment required either today or by the possible exigencies of the future.

Brazil contains the world's largest river, the Amazon, and two waterfalls that are higher than Niagara, the Iguassu and Paulo Alfonso.

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