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Sign of African change

ONSCIENCES within South Africa tem has come from no less a figure the 1963 election. than the deputy leader of the Verwoerd government, Lands Minister Sauer.

In a public speech, Mr. Sauer expressed the opinion that the Sharpeville massacre had closed the "old book" of South African history. The government will have to improve its relations with the natives, he said. Sensing also that South Africa may be disowned as an outcast among nations, Afrikaners. he called for a new spirit to restore overseas confidence.

In turn, the leader of the opposition as well as outside the country have Progressive party has predicted that been stirred by recent bloodshed and the Verwoerd government will have to racial violence. The call for sweeping make sweeping changes in its aparchanges in the present apartheid sys- theid policies—or else face defeat in

> While Mr. Sauer's speech was immediately disowned by another cabinet member, it shows that there is no unanimity even within the ranks of the pro-apartheid Nationalist party. The growing chorus of dissent with the Verwoerd policy is encouraging. The winds of change blowing through the ranks of the natives may even now have begun to reach the white

> > -The Toronto Telegram.

1962—The first space probe measurements

1963 to 1964—A controlled landing on the

1964—Unmanned lunar circumnavigation

1965 to 1967—Initial phases of the program

leading to unmanned circumlunar flight and

Beyond 1970—Manned flight to the moon.

Von Braun reported that "in a day or two,

Huntsville (Ala.), we will fire all eight

engine rockets of the immensely powerful

Saturn for the first time" in a ground test.

He called this test a milestone of progress

in which more than 1,200,000 pounds of thrust

"Saturn's power will be adequate to launch

sizeable spacecraft including an automatic

radio relay station which can perform a gentle

landing on Mars or Venus and transmit back

to earth scientific information on the environ-

establishment of a permanent space station.

moon and an orbiting astronomical and radio

and return to earth; unmanned reconnaissance

of Mars or Venus. First launching of a three-

stage Saturn rocket, the largest space trans-

portation system now intactive development.

in the vicinity of Venus or Mars or both.

astronomy observatory.

will be developed.

ment of those planets."

SCIENTIST BELIEVES

immensity."

Life exists in universe outside earth

NEW YORK (P)-Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the space scientist, said here last week it is "likely" that life exists in the universe outside the earth.

Von Braun used the word "likely" with deliberate purpose, he told a dinner of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"There is good reason to assume, on purely scientific grounds and on evidence adduced by observation, that life of some kind exists elsewhere in the universe....

"I cannot believe that the Power which created life and order confined all sensible organisms to this comparatively tiny planet. "Our sun is one of 100,000,000,000 stars in our galaxy. Our galaxy is one of billions of galaxies populating the universe. It would be the height of presumption to think that we

Von Braun outlined a 10-year schedule the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

are the only living things in that enormous

is pursuing: 1960—The first sub-orbital astronaut flight. 1961—Manned orbital flight and lunar impact of a scientific payload.

EQUALITY CAUSES ARGUMENT

Moscow readers favor officer doing dishes

By JOHN MILLER

MOSCOW' (Reuters)—Just how much housework should a man, particularly an army officer, do in the Soviet Union, a country which boasts of its equality for women and where half of the working population is female.

Men and women here are taking sides in an argument in which some say that the men should roll up their sleeves in the home and others declare that housework at least for an army officer, reflects slightingly "on the glory of a soldier's greatcoat."

Opinions are being aired in Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the Soviet army's newspaper.

A Mrs. Kurilov, wife of an army officer, wrote to the newspaper that a neighbor, also an army officer, had scolded her husband for drawing water from the well, working the The neighbor said that this help around the home violated the dignity of an officer

and traditions. attitude was unfair, since both she and her husband worked, shared the housework and were then able to spend the evening together

at the movies or out for a walk.

Opposing any kind of slavery to the sink, another officer wrote supporting the neighbor to the hilt. "Nothing must be allowed to reflect slightingly on the glory of a soldier's greatcoat," he declared, adding that he was sure that no real wife wished to see her husband in the position in which Kurilov apparently found

In support of Mr. and Mrs. Kurilov, a first

lieutenant wrote: "I have met this kind of neighbor in many garrisons. They divide housework into 'clean' and 'dirty' and make sure that their wives do all the 'dirty.' But in our country, all work honorable."

Other readers emphasized the fact that too much housework for women in the evening washing machine and hanging out the washing. prevented them from visiting theatres and the movies and caused them to "lag behind their husbands in their mental development." A captain in the engineers looked at the Mrs. Kurilov irately complained that this 'argument from another angle, "Too many officers carrying shopping bags fall to acknow-

ledge salutes," he wrote. "This is not right." The result of the Krasnaya Zvezda mallbag Her complaint sparked a series of letters, so far has shown 68 readers in favor of Mrs. Kurllov and eight for the neighbor.

to Krasnaya Zvezda. COST AS MUCH BUT INFERIOR

Iragis rush to buy Soviet bloc goods...once

By TOM MASTERSON Associaetd Press Staff Writer

named Aziz jerked his thumb over his shoulder at shelves laden with dust-covered merchandise from Communist countries.

"That stuff won't sell," Aziz said disgustedly. "It's no good." Aziz and other merchants—eager to do Communist red lape;

business with the Communist countriesordered large quantities of consumer goods from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and even Communist

When the goods arrived after long delays. Iraqis swarmed into shops to buy. For years before the 1958 revolution severed Iraq from the West, they had known nothing but Western. This cunning season catches at the breath merchandise, mainly British.

buy more," Axiz said sadly. Once was enough, of light we cannot put our fingers on, Boviet products cost as much as Western goods, or grasp at greenness with. but were inferior.

Trade with the Soviet bloc now is swiftly slipping into the doldrums, and Communist, grooks at calkin air, invisible lines made morchandise is stacking up unsold. More than anything else, the unwanted stockpiles epitomize Baghdad's disappointment with Communist trade, which for a year had

a virtual monopoly. Now, in a fronzy of buying, Iraqis are restocking their shelves with consumer goods from the United States, West Germany, Denmark, Aweden, Britain, Australia and other

BAGHDAD (19)—A merchant of Baghdad Western countries. The first shipments were sold out almost immediately on arrival.

For one thing, people had not had time to forget the quality of Western goods. Merchants also had not forgotten the business practices of the West, the exact, opposite of

Baghdad merchants say the only Communist country that did not earn a black mark was Czechoslovakla, whose goods have won the respect of the Baghdadis.

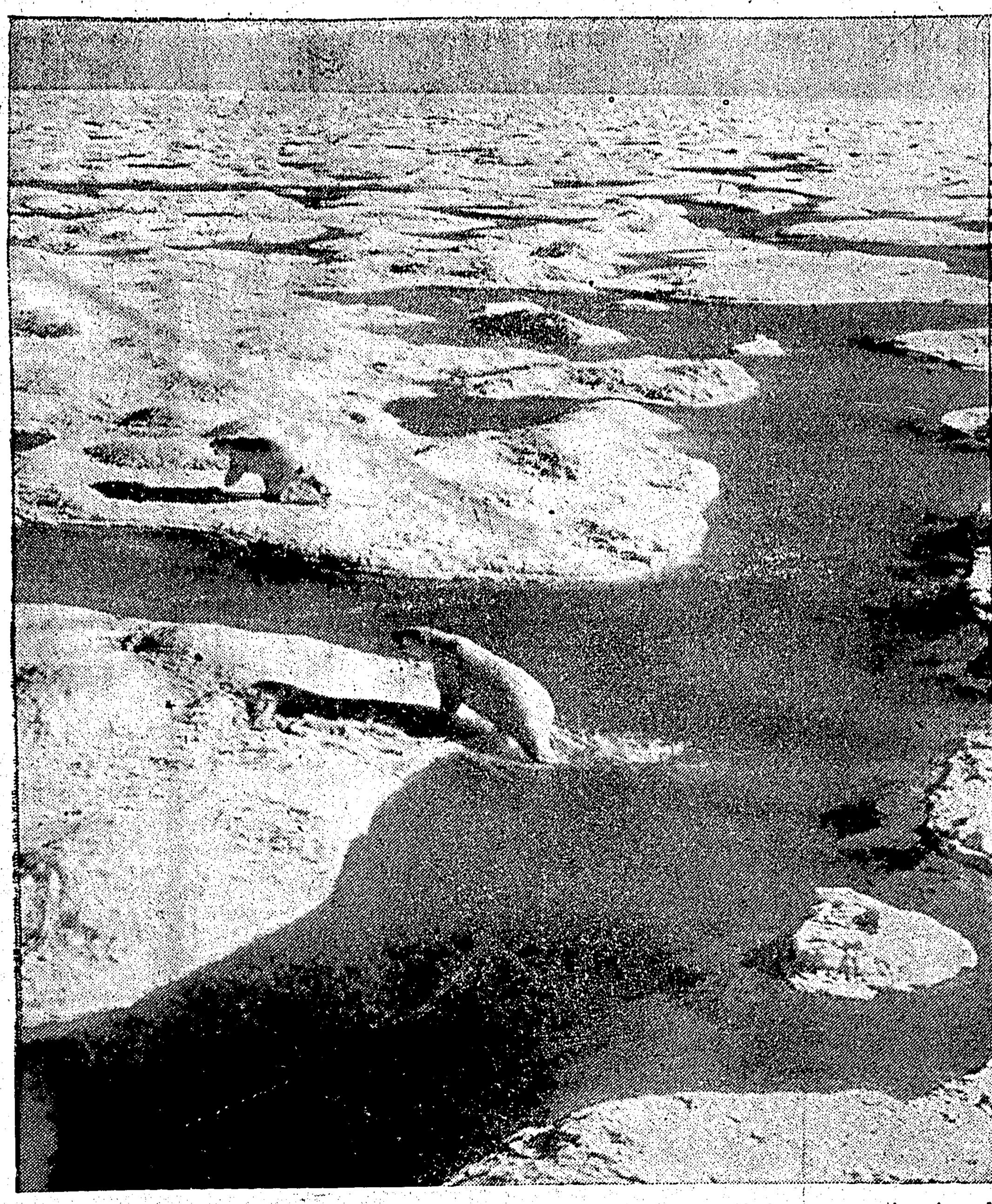
Certain signs

with unseen hooks. "But our customers didn't come back to commas of zephyrs, and the arc'd looks

> A tendril atmosphere beyond the new and furtive vines, of fragrance steal upon us with their barbs' and stealthy points of view.

No obvious evidence of such distilled and subtle scars we have to show, but certain rarer marks of sprouting proof there was a moment when tht probing seed took hold.

-Norma Farber,



TWO POLAR BEARS emerge from the water and scurry across Arctic ice pans as the aircraft from which this photo was taken swoops in low over Norwegian Bay, west of Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories. Polar Bears remain an important source of meat for some Eskimos in the far north and Canadian wildlife officials are concerned that their —CP photo. numbers may be dwindling.

CHESSMAN STATEMENT

Convicted kidnapper, sex-pervert, robber believed he had useful life ahead of him

Chessman originally was made in 1955, when his execution seemed imminent. Last January Chessman and assistan t managing editor George Flowers of the Long Beach Independent revised the statement slightly. The Independent published the copyrighted story Monday afternoon, after Chessman's execu-

By CARYL CHESSMAN Copyright 1960 by Long Beach Independent, distributed by The Associated Press. . .

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) -These words are not intended to be published unless the state of California has finally taken its vengeance upon me.

That, you see, is just what capital punishment is. Now that the state has had its vengeance, I should like to ask the world to consider what has been gained.

know that there are many who say that the presence of Caryl Chessman upon this earth is a menace to society. But society has had many other opportunities to keep Caryl Chessman from its midst. In fact, for nearly 12 years, it was able to keep this poor human, Caryl Chessman, from intruding upon anyone's property or privacy.

A DIFFERENT PERSON Capital punishment, it is said, is it applicable to those who cannot be rehabilitated. Yet the Caryl Chessman who came to death row so long ago, and the Caryl Chessman who was poisoned

that I had a useful life ahead of me, had the state been interested in justice, instead of vengeance. Perhaps my books were not masterpieces of literature, but they were readable and printable, and possibly offered some contribution to human thought. There might have

been more and better books: You have asked me if I am sorry, and I tell you I am, I am sorry for a childhood that was wasted. It seems fromy that most of my childhood was

EDITOR'S NOE: On May 18, 1948, Caryl Chessman was convicted on 17, of 18 charges. On June 25, 1948 the following sentences were imposed on him: Death for each of two counts of kidnapping for robhery with hodily harm, life without parole on two counts: of kidnapping for robbery, five years to life on eight counts of first degree robbery (sontonees) to run consecutively), up to 18 years on two counts of sex nerversion, up to 20 years on one count of attempted robbery, one to 10 years on one a count of grand thoft, up to 25 years on one count of attempt-

The property of the property o

The following statement by Caryl spent in institutions that were led to the chamber of execudesigned to correct my ways and mend my manners. They failed to do that and, I am

> Now I am gone. Whatever use I might have been to society is cancelled by an act of vengeance. NOT A PENALTY Capital punishment is not a penalty. Many times, in these

last few years, I have realized

friendless, the mentally ill,

it might be a blessing to end this tormented struggle and this inhuman harassment. I have seen the poor, the

has each time, shirked its responsibility. These were the mistakes of civilization. Instead of correcting mistakes, society erases them. Out of sight, out of mind.

tion. I have felt that society

You ask me if I have a confession to make. I have not. In my lifetime I was guilty of many crimes, but not these for which my life was taken. You ask me about a future life. I believe there is none. Caryl Chessman has gone to oblivion, so that society can forget one sorry lifetime.

Give MOTHER the FINEST RHAPSODY . Half moon link bracelet spirats around your pretty wrist, sets off a tiny circle of a case. Watch, and bracelet as matched as a kiss, 17 fumes, were quite different BULDVA DIAMOND LA PETITE 4 perfect dlamonds Convenient set in a tiny 23 jewel watch with matching CREDIT expansion bracelet... TERMS

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Phone 5231

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

Nobody hisses at Simon Legree nowadays. Nobody mutters angrily at Scrooge. Those vinains of the past are funny. They're too bad to be true North Americans of 1960 don't believe in slavemasters, miserly, bestial employers, or rack-rent landlords. We imag-

extinct. We're wrong. Those classic heavies are still alive and well. Ebenezer Scrooge is easily back at you with a fat-cheeked grin.

ine that such creatures are

Scrooge is you and me. The old miser flourishes in the hearts of tens of millions of Canadians and Americans who turn a plugged ear to the cries of hunger and pain from millions of men, women and children all over the world. Old Ebenezer pumps his 50-

pounds-overweight body home for steak and apple ple. Some of our Bub Cratchits and Tiny Tims are here. But most of them are overseas. They are the sick, lost, hungry

people crying out for food, clothes and medicine, from the caves and hovels of Africa and Hong Kong, and the shantytown camps of Europe, where 15,000,000 refugees—a conservative estimate—are dragging out their lives in misery. We answer these desperate cries with five cents' worth of

charity, coins thrown in the mud, that the needy can scramble for. Canadians have given roughly that amount so far to help refugees—five cents

Norwegians, for a better example, have given 65 cents We are a lucky continent in

a lucky age. Our standard of living is the highest the world has ever known. Our laborers enjoy richer food, more comfortable and efficient furniture, machinery and plumbing than emperors of Rome.

We have every luxury, except the luxury of being use-

ful We have all we need and all we want—except happiness. We are a selfish continent, a vast; multiple Scrooge. Collectively, we stare through the picture window at those millions drowning in the storm, and we mumble: "What are they fussing about? · It isn't

raining in here." But we're mistaken. It won't be long now, before the storm blows the house down.

With the classics

At night

Two of us are walking Down a quiet street, One goes very darkly With silent feet;

One of us is humming A gay little tune, The other is a shadow Made by the moon.

Edith Horton.

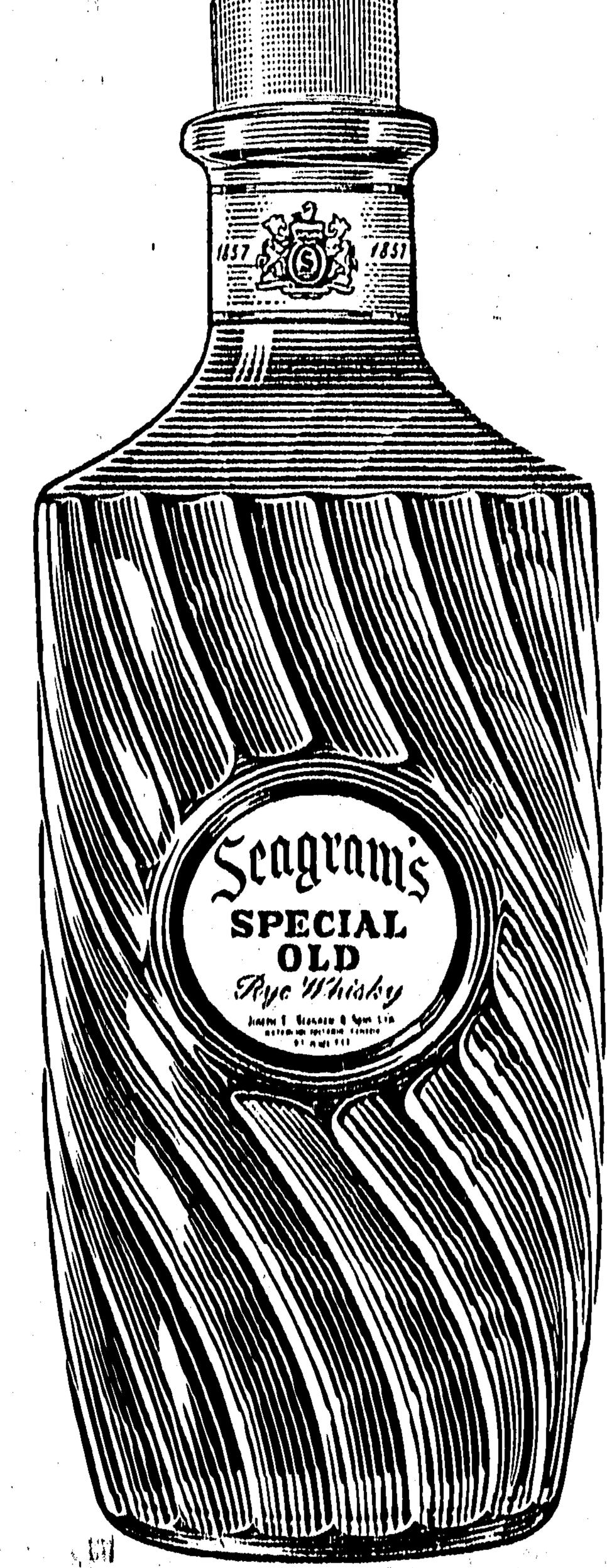


Accidental deaths and injuries, at the rate of more than nine million a year, cost the nation about \$250 a second, 23 million dollars a day or eight billion dollars a year. While 35,000 to 40,000 people are killed annually in automobile accidents, almost as many -25,000 to 30,000—die in home accidents. These two types account for two-thirds of all accidental deaths.

There's something

ESPECIAL.

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Try it—and taste its SPECIAL flavour

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