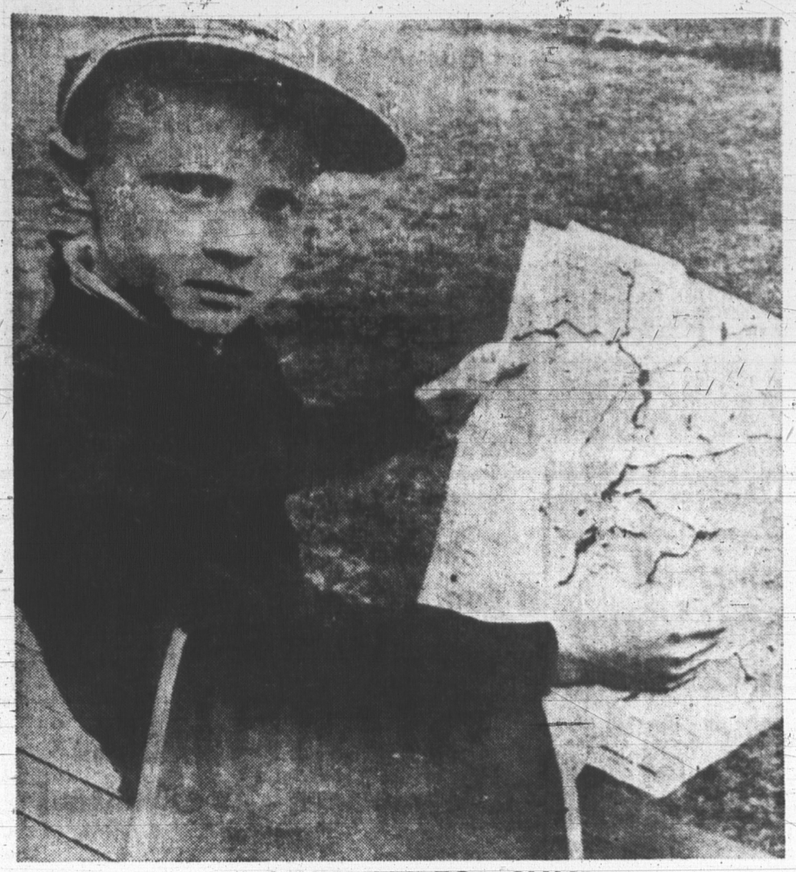

STUDYING FOR CLIMB

Erik Sheer, an eight-year-old Ottawa youngster, studies a map as he prepares for his next mountain-climbing venture—Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro. He plans to tackle it next summer as his private contribution to centennial year. (CP Wirephoto)

Organization Official Gives Address At Seminar

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP) — Women from developing countries are getting the short end of the educational aid stick, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnstone of the International Labor Organization has said.

Speaking at a seminar sponsored by the women's bureau of the department of labor, she said it was "obvious that governments don't give high priority to technical co-operation projects—specifically directed toward the advancement and training of women."

Scholarships and fellowships given by international bodies like the United Nations and the ILO did not discriminate against women in principle, "but in practice . . . few awards come the way of women."

Mrs. Johnstone, 52, is a slim grey-haired American who has been with the ILO in Geneva since 1938. She now is program director in the ILO secretariat. At the seminar she spoke with about 25 representatives of Canadian government and educational organizations.

There is "an element of sheer discrimination against women" in the attitude of governments which name candidates for international training programs, she said. But there also is a lack of women experts suitable for further training.

The ILO, and the UN through its status of women commission, are considering ways to encourage long-term programs for the advancement of women.

OPPOSES SPECIAL AID

H. G. Christie of the external aid office said he felt it would be "regressive" to set up scholarships specifically designated for women. Awards should be made according to qualifications.

His office administers a program for candidates nominated by their governments. There was no discrimination and about 10 per cent of students were women, he said.

Mrs. Dorothy Patterson of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada said she has "a strong feeling women simply don't apply for awards that are available."

In 1965, her office received 281 applications for graduate study scholarships in Britain. Of 41 women who applied, only one-third were accepted.

Dr. Grace Maynard of the external aid office said Canadian women had few opportunities to receive graduate scholarships because research money is concentrated in areas like the pure sciences.

"It is very limited in the traditionally feminine areas like education."

Dr. Helen Mussallem of the Canadian Nurses' Association said grants in the social sciences were not given to nurses, because administrators in those fields did not realize the new dimensions in research by doctoral nursing students.

Premier Announces Commission

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood has announced formation of a special commission of 17 persons, headed Howie Meeker, former National Hockey League star, to "begin immediately an investigation into the problems of youth in Newfoundland and Labrador."

The premier said in a statement the commission will "try to obtain opinions and information, as well as recommendations from all groups and individuals interested in the welfare of the youth of this province, and in particular they will examine the problem of providing the province's youth with adequate and satisfactory recreational facilities."

A royal commission on education and youth, appointed last year "has, as was expected concentrated on the subject o education ," he said.

MURRY HARBOR

Daniel MacLeod, Murray Harbor, is a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, Natick, Mass., are visitors to P.E.I. and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Muna, Little Sands, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gordon, Abney, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonald, Pictou Island are visiting at the home of Mrs. T.A. Keenan, Murray River.

Carl Bulley has returned to his home in Rhode Island after visiting with relatives at Murray River and Murray Harbor.

Mrs. T. A. Keenan, Murray River has as her summer guests Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum, Bellereca, Mass.

PISQUID

Aubrey Hughes and son, Edward, who have been vacationing in Pisquid East, were called back to Montreal, due to the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rodden. They were accompanied back by Mr. Hughes' brother-in-law Harold MacDonald, Mount Stewart.

Mrs. George Jay, Pisquid East, was a visitor in Lorne Valley Monday, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earle MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald.

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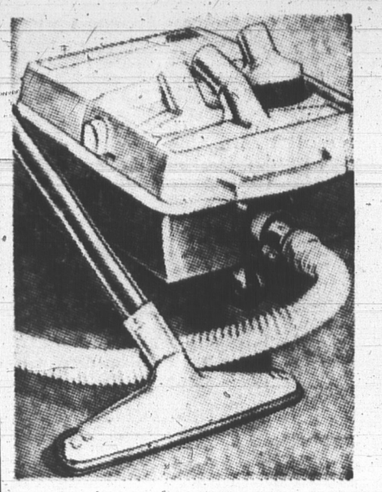

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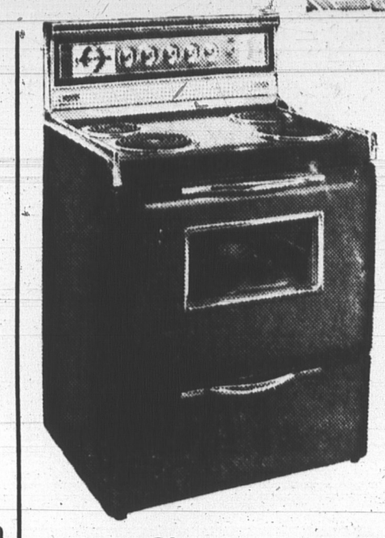

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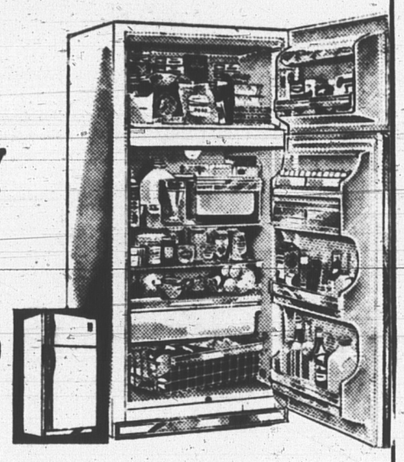

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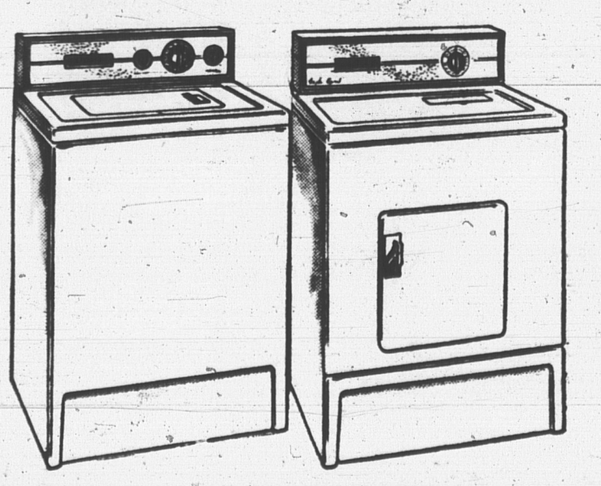

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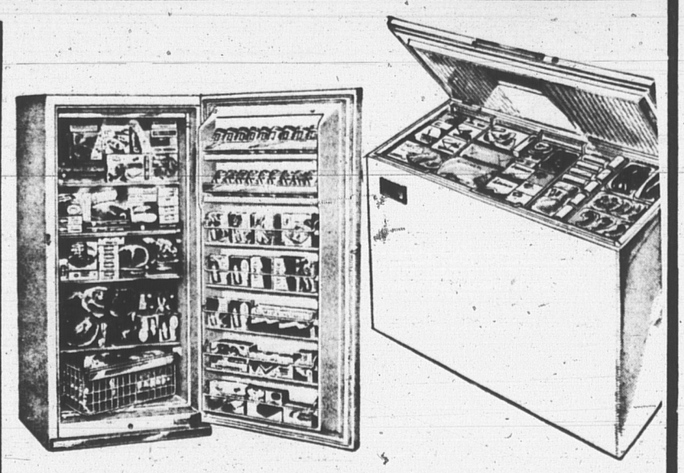

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This autumn, you must have a Canada Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit to hunt ducks, geese, coots, sandhill cranes, rails, woodcock, mourning doves, band-tailed pigeons, gallinules or snipe.

The purpose of this special permit is to provide information that will result in increased hunting opportunity through more efficient management of the resource. The Canadian Wildlife Service needs an accurate method of measuring waterfowl populations.

Presently, aerial and ground surveys of the breeding grounds in spring and mid-summer, and of the wintering grounds are providing some information, but not enough. Biologists need to know how many birds of each species are harvested, so that hunting regulations can be set to maintain breeding populations.

Variation in licensing systems has prevented a country-wide harvest survey. But now, sales records of the Canada Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit, and questionnaires to some hunters, will enable the Wildlife Service to obtain the information needed. The new permit must be purchased in addition to any required provincial licences. Purchase of the new permit is not necessary this year in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

These permits are on sale now for $2.00 at rural post offices, and at most city post offices. Check with your local post office to find out where permits are being sold.

CANADIAN WILDLIFE SERVICE.