

**NAMED CARDINAL**—The first native African to be named Cardinal, Bishop Laurian Rugambwa, left, of Rutabo, Tanganyika, chats with Father Antonio Woutersm of the White Fathers, at Rome. Bishop Rugambwa will get his red hat from Pope John XXIII at a series of Vatican consistories beginning March 28. —(UPI Telephoto)

### Outdoor Science Class Featured in Newspaper Edition

Ashland — An article about the natural science outdoor classes conducted by Dr. Irene Hollenbeck, professor of science at Southern Oregon college, was recently published on the Saturday education page of the Christian Science Monitor.

The story was written by Phyllis Buell, fourth grade teacher at Briscoe school, Ashland, and Southern Oregon college alumni.

"Outdoor experiences for science classes have been the theme song of Dr. Hollenbeck during her five years of college teaching and her 20 years of high school teaching," Mrs. Buell wrote. "In 1958 she demonstrated that outdoor science classes are successful for grade school pupils when she supervised a camping class for fifth and sixth graders."

"There can be no substitute for indoor science laboratories, but there can be a better use of the outdoor laboratory of nature," Dr. Hollenbeck maintains. "The chemistry of a frog must be approached through a biology lab, but the life of a frog can best be observed in its natural habitat."

**Take Field Trip**  
Each term Dr. Hollenbeck's SOC biology classes take a field trip to the Oregon coast, where they make a sea-life collection to be used later in the classroom laboratory. They also take a complete observation tour of the Ashland campus which contains examples of many types of trees including a sequoia.

Mrs. Buell's article was accompanied by pictures of the Oregon pilot camp for grade school students held for one week at Soda Springs. At the camp, Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president and a former geology professor, led classes on erosion and explained the geological formation of the Rogue river bed.

Austin Hamer, director of education for the Oregon state game commission con-

ducted a study of water life, and Harold Thomas, district ranger for the Rogue River National forest, taught the children how to plant trees and also explained the needs for certain types of trees in the forest.

"Dr. Hollenbeck emphasizes the need for careful planning of a school camp and she feels the week's curriculum should stress science. The habitat of animals, the nature of plants, identification of heavenly bodies, land formation and conservation, weather, and rock study can be included in the program. The companionship of sharing camp jobs, the fellowship of group sing, the fun of square dancing, and an appreciation of nature's beauty are pleasant by-products of such a camp," the article concluded.

### Spring Cold Wave Plagues Midwest

By United Press International  
A spring cold wave held Midwestern temperatures below freezing today and spread a broad band of snow through the Great Lakes.

Readings from northern Missouri and Kansas and southern Illinois to the Canadian border dipped into the 20s as the cold front moved into the lower Mississippi valley.

The mercury fell to 7 degrees above zero at International Falls, Minn.

Some heavy snow was predicted for the Lake Superior area, with flurries spreading through the Lakes into New York state, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New England.

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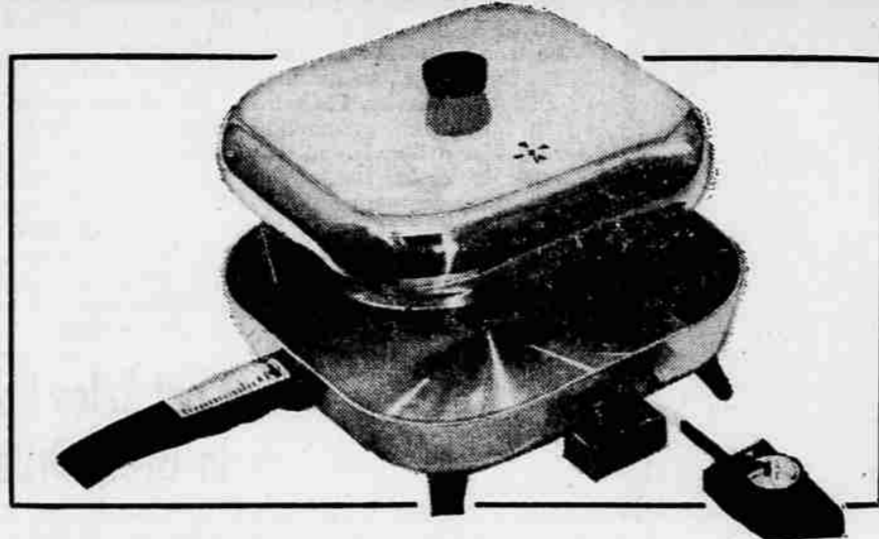
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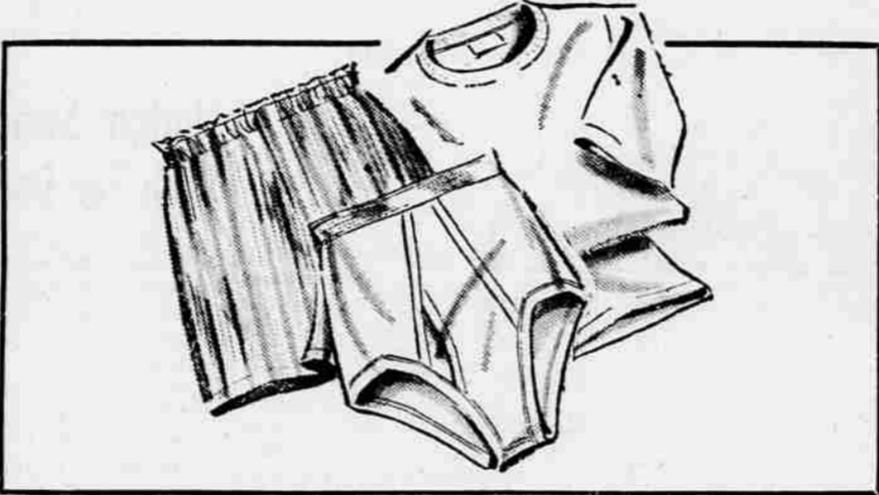
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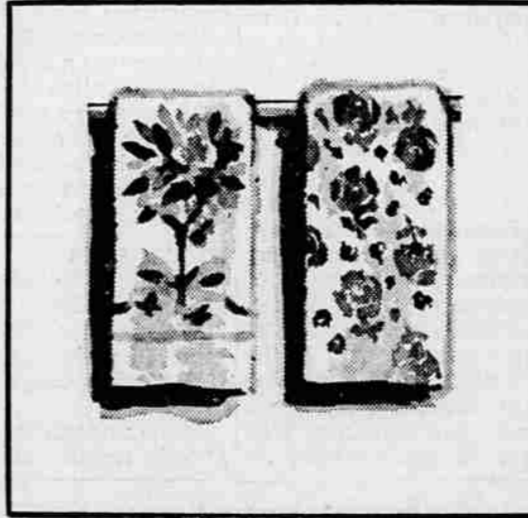
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