

Negro Priest Sings Hymns For Baptists

New Orleans—(RNS)—A Negro-Catholic priest sang spirituals from his "Methodist and Episcopal childhood" for a group of Protestant visitors to Holy Ghost Church here.

Father Charles Burns, S.V.D., sang "Take My Hand Precious Lord" and "He Leadeth Me, He Leadeth Me" at the request of members of an integrated Baptist congregation.

The Baptist group was visiting the church—one of 13 Catholic churches which took part in Operation Understanding, a program of exchange visits involving Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish congregations in New Orleans and other communities of the Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans.

The visitors asked to hear the hymns after the priest, a native of Greenville, Miss., told them over a cup of coffee that the spirituals, which he described as the songs of a soul praying for guidance, had long been a source of inspiration to him.

FATHER BURNS, editor of the Divine Word Missioner and assigned to Bay St. Louis, Miss., told the Baptists that as a young boy he had attended both Methodist and Episcopal churches.

More than 3,000 persons visited the 13 Catholic churches and a Presbyterian church at Thibodaux, La.

On previous Sundays, open house was conducted by Jewish temples and synagogues and by the Greek Orthodox cathedral in New Orleans. The 1965 program was to conclude Jan. 31 when 34 Protestant churches planned open house.

The Catholic visiting day phase of the program marked

Mt. Morris Man Off To Peace Corps

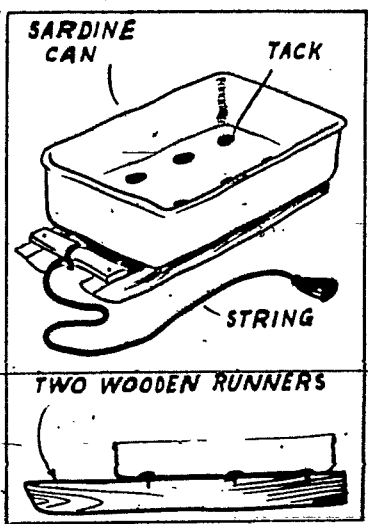
David A. Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Northrup, 5 Clark St., Mt. Morris, N. Y., is one of 115 Peace Corps Volunteers who left for Nigeria on Jan. 10.

They will teach in secondary schools throughout the country, joining over 500 Volunteers already at work there in agricultural extension, rural community development, secondary and university education and law. Nigeria has the largest Peace Corps program in Africa and presently the largest in the world.

Mr. Northrup is a graduate of St. Patrick's School in Mt. Morris and was graduated from McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester in 1959. He attended Fordham University where he received his B.S. degree in history in 1963 and his M.A. degree in 1964.

During his Junior year in College he was a student at the Sorbonne, a section of the University of Paris, where he studied modern European History and Philosophy. He was also affiliated with the Catholic University in Paris.

The Children's Corner



Roll two wooden runners to meet in an empty can or box. Bind a string to it. This makes a fine sled for your sister's doll.

IF YOU WERE IN THEIR SHOES

IF YOU WERE IN THE SHOES OF A 17TH CENTURY ORIENTAL, DID YOU KNOW YOU WOULD BE CAREFUL IN CHOOSING THE COLOR OF YOUR SHOES SINCE IT SYMBOLIZED SOCIAL RANK?

IN ANCIENT GREECE ACTORS IN TRAGEDIES WORE SHOES WITH HEELS ALMOST A FOOT HIGH TO LEAD DIGNITY TO THE HEROES AND GODS THEY PORTRAYED.

IF YOU WERE IN THE SHOES OF THE ENGLISH DURING THE MIDDLE AGES AND WORE POINTED TOES EXCEEDING 2 INCHES, YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN EXCOMMUNICATED.

IN THE FAR EAST THE TINY FOOT IS THE SYMBOL OF BEAUTY... AND AS RECENTLY AS THIS CENTURY CHILDREN'S FEET WERE BOUND. TODAY ALL OVER THE WORLD, WOMEN WITH PETITE FEET ORDER UNUSUALLY SMALL SHOE SIZES FROM THE EXTENSIVE CATALOG OF CINDERELLA OF BOSTON 65A SOUTH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



Aid March of Dimes

Bishop Kearney High School freshmen, Nancy Schum, Jane Robinson, Orest Poliszuk, and Robert May are typical of students of every class who supported the drive, sponsored by the Kings Council, for the March of Dimes and brought in almost \$300 in one week.

God's World

Spiritual Books

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

"If you abide in my word," Jesus tells us, "you shall be my disciples indeed, and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 9:31-32).

Our Lord meant, as He Himself went on to explain, that acceptance of His teachings would free us from the slavery of sin. It is obvious that we cannot view the world through Christ's eyes and make our judgments in accordance with His values, and still remain a chattel of Satan.

We may feel, with considerable truth, that we do abide in Christ's word and that we have shed the shackles of sin. We concede that we are far from perfect, but we do try to maintain our union with Jesus. We do try to remain in the state of grace.

However, freedom is not a gift which is acquired once and forever. It has been often said that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance. If this is true of political

freedom, it is doubly and triply true of spiritual freedom. To abide in Christ's word, to retain His mind and His outlook, is not accomplished by a single decision. Our grasp upon His truth will be maintained only by a continuing effort to probe more deeply into His mind and to absorb His truth more fully. Only in this way will our Christ-mindedness survive the secular culture in which we live.

Our mind is influenced, inevitably, by the world around us. We saturate our mind with daily newspapers, with magazines and television programs which are wholly secularistic in their underlying philosophy. What we read, see and listen to is not necessarily bad. Secular truth has its own value. But it is completely divorced from all supernatural considerations. It is oriented to the here and now, and frequently man's short-term values are substituted for God's eternal values. Exposed daily to the secularistic viewpoint, our mind imperceptibly can become the mind of a worldling; a nice worldling, perhaps, but still a worldling.

If we are to abide in Christ's word, if we are to keep our Christian mentality from being diluted by our daily intake of secularistic thought, we must balance our intellectual diet with a generous measure of spiritual reading. Our growth in the knowledge of Christ and His truths must keep pace with our growth in the knowledge of world affairs and secular progress.

A few words from the pulpit on Sunday hardly can offset the world which speaks during the rest of the week. Our weekly diocesan paper hardly can balance alone the seven issues of our favorite daily.

We need, all of us, a program of spiritual reading which will sharpen, every day, our supernatural perspective. There is none of us so busy that he can-



Congo Rebels

Fanatic Hate Against Faith

By PATRICK RILEY

Rome—(NC)—Why do the Congolese rebels kill missionaries? A missionary who survived a rebel execution and months of rebel captivity gives two reasons.

"The main reason is that any white man makes a good hostage. The rebels threaten to kill hostages, and then carry out their threat.

"But the rebels also hate Christianity. They hate us for bringing it to the Congo."

Brother Carlo Mosca, a member of the Congregation of Sons of the Sacred Heart, or Verona Fathers, spoke shortly after his return to Italy from the Congo. He bore in his shoulder the fresh scars of a rebel bullet fired at point-blank range, presumably meant for his head or throat.

Why do the rebels hate Christianity?

"They are communists. When they first came to our mission at Rungo in August they called themselves Lumumbists or freedom-fighters or anything but communists. They left us free to work and pray, and even offered us help.

"But in November, when the war began going against them,

they openly declared they were communists."

The moment the mask dropped and the face of communism revealed itself, the missionaries found themselves under lock and key, and under the constant threat of death. For all three priests of Brother Mosca's mission, this threat became a reality, the final reality.

But according to Brother Mosca, the real victims of this communist rebellion are the Congolese, who have been seduced by it.

"They believe the most incredible things. They are told that enemy bullets will splash off their body like rain, and they believe it. For them the enemy is the Americans—they never call the white mercenaries anything else. They are always under the influence of drugs, usually from a local weed called bang. Even the children use this drug. Imagine 10-year-old boys in a constant state of stupefaction and carrying automatic rifles. Imagine these boys—I have seen them—in battle against professional soldiers. They are slaughtered like animals."

Morning Offering United To The Mass

There are just twenty-four hours in a day and every hour of each day over forty million members of the Apostleship of Prayer offer the Sacrifice of the Mass by their recitation of the Morning Offering every day.

As Father John E. Curley, S.J., Director of the Southern Jesuit Mission Band says, the Mass for these "Apostles" is the hour to which all of their hours lead.

To learn why and how the Mass is the very center of the lives of the Apostleship of Prayer members, and the perfect prayer, watch this coming Sacred Heart Program No. 640.

The SHP will be seen in Rochester on WHEC, Channel 10 on Feb. 5 at 7:30 a.m.

License Migrant Camps Indianapolis, Ind. — (NC) — Legislation which would require licensing of migrant labor camps in Indiana by the state board of health has been introduced in the 94th Indiana General Assembly. It is similar to a bill proposed two years ago on which no action was taken. Another bill would create a reception and information center for migrants entering the state.

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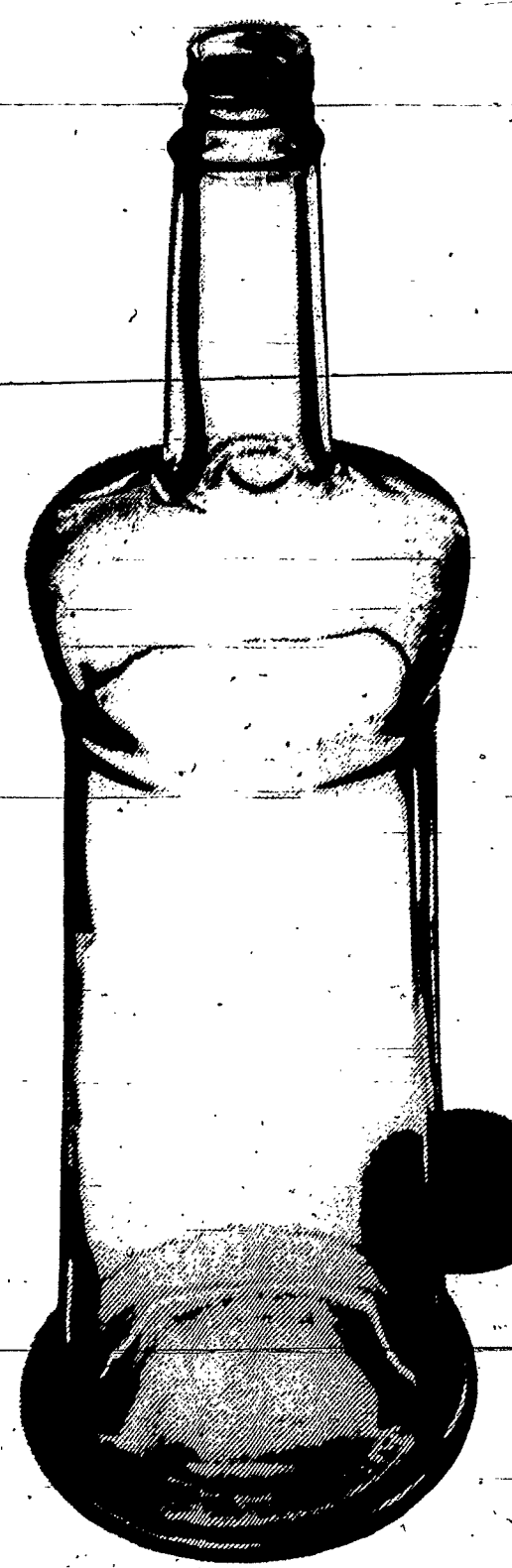
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Two Area Debate Teams Vie in Erie

Debate Teams from 33 high schools in six states competing in the third annual Gannon College Invitational Debate Tourney at Erie, Pa. Feb. 6 and 7 will include two from the Diocese of Rochester.

Last year's third place winner, McQuaid Jesuit will participate and Bishop Kearney High, both of Rochester.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Conduct
- Rodent
- Weight (colloq.)
- Arabian commander
- Anger
- Above
- Take one's part
- Through
- Learning
- Emits vapor
- Yield
- Note of scale
- Rent
- Plunge
- Dance halls
- Girl's name
- Wading birds
- Once around track
- Companionable
- Title of respect
- Wooden runners
- Compare point
- Was taken illegally
- Piece of cut timber
- Roman present
- Female sheep
- Clearing substance
- Solar disk
- Small child
- Stipend
- Musical instrument
- Ocean
- Antlered animal

DOWN

- Fewer
- Send forth
- Military assistant
- Fears
- Tears
- Exist

1-Frightful
2-Shout
3-Cry or
4-Bacchanals
5-Flowerless plant
6-Allowance for waste
7-A state (abbr.)
8-Periods of part
9-Calls
10-Underworld god
11-Artificial language
12-Mosaic
13-Cupboards
14-Guido's high note
15-Young boy
16-Secret agent
17-Garden implement
18-Land surrounded by water
19-Curved molding
20-Greek letter
21-Repetition
22-European
23-Box
24-Sorrow