

**New Nation
Needs Priests**

Paris — (RNS)—Archbishop Bernard Yago of Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast Republic, appealed here for young Catholic volunteers to go to the former French West African territory to help combat a wave of materialism that has developed since the country's independence last year.

At a press conference here, the native African prelate noted that one-quarter of Abidjan's population of 200,000 is Catholic, but that the city has only four parishes staffed by 17 priests. He said that there are 102 priests in the republic.

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Looking Back

**War-time Book Recalls
Chaplains Of Diocese**

By THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

Our number 4 son who is married returned a book to the family home, this week, that could stir memories of the second world war, especially about some of the chaplains from the Diocese of Rochester who were cited in the book.

This writer recalls the trying times of the war, not only at home when three sons were in service, but here in the office where word was being received almost daily of boys and girls from the diocese who were serving throughout the world. (Note to fellow Cathedral High alumni, I was not with the Catholic Press when World War I was underway, nor during the Civil War either).

To get back to the book, it is "War Is My Parish" by Dorothy Fremont Grant with a foreword "Brothers in Arms" by Monsignor Patrick J. Flynn, then editor of the Courier Journal, now administrator at Avon. Monsignor Flynn handled the stories on his fellow priests serving as chaplains and was himself an auxiliary service chaplain for men in training at the University of Rochester.

IN THIS, their 25th anniversary year in the priesthood, it was interesting to note that two priests of the Diocese of Rochester received the Distinguished Service Cross. It has been said recently that they were two of only 18 chaplains in the entire service to be so honored.

The book cites the Rev. Elmer W. Heindl for conspicuous bravery in the Pacific and the Rev. John S. Maloney for equal valor on D Day in the European theater.

Father Maloney received his DSC decoration from General Omar Bradley for personal valor on D Day when the priest now in Ithaca parachuted with his troops into Normandy. Knowing Father Maloney, it is not hard to believe that he received an equal thrill exactly one year later when in uniform he presented a Bachelor of Arts degree to his sister, Sister Marie Christine of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph at Nazareth College.

Father Heindl was decorated for exceptional bravery in the Pacific by General MacArthur. The type of heroism exhibited by Father Heindl was cited in the "Yank Down Under," an army publication, which told of his walking around, "about 50 yards in front of us like he was out for a stroll."

WRITING OF Father Heindl, Bishop Jean Marie Aubin, Vicar Apostolic of the South Solomons said to Bishop Kearney: "He is still the priest you know, full of zeal, high spirit and good sense of humor."

The influence Father Maloney exerted on boys in his outfit is told in a letter a paratrooper, Somewhere in Europe, wrote in 1944 to his mother.

The letter said in part: "One thing I did not like about your letter, Mom. Quit worrying about the jumping. Yesterday, I made my 27th jump and I am writing you now, see. I'm keeping straight with God as you say — so what is the worry? You know this paratroop outfit has its own chaplain, Father John S. Maloney from Blessed Sacrament parish in Rochester, New York — he jumps with us. What more can you ask, Mom?"

"And here's a line for you. The chaplains and the doctors attached to paratroop units do not have to jump with us—some regulation excuses them, but Father volunteered to serve with paratroops and was with us in training in the States and he insisted he be allowed to jump. He has a very adventurous spirit, Mom, and I can tell you the fellows think jumping is okeh when the padre falls out with the rest of us."

TO ASSURE his mother more, the paratrooper wrote "When the big moment comes, and we jump somewhere else besides somewhere in England like we do now, the padre will be along. We will be weighted down with more junk than you have stowed away in the attic, but not the padre. But he will have What Counts! He will carry the Blessed Sacrament. Down from the skies will come us, our Chaplain and Christ, Our Lord, Himself."

PRIESTS FROM diocese throughout the country are cited in the book. Another Rochester diocese priest is given this line: "Of Rev. John V. Loughlin of the Rochester Diocese, Navy Chaplain, cited for bravery by Admiral Nimitz after the Tarawa fight." Some recall that Father Loughlin took his action so lightly that he had to be nudged to go for the decoration.

Seaman Joseph C. Maid of Rochester in a letter to his mother on July 29, 1943, told of serving the Rev. John K. Wheaton, now a commander in the U.S. Navy at a Naval Mobile Hospital. The seaman who knew Father Wheaton at Holy Rosary thought him rather "shy," the book says. The author says "shy" was not the word for Father Wheaton. Four foodless days on a raft wick was dropped from a plane as tired, injured men floundered and prayed in an open sea does not necessarily make one shy. Ten days ashore on enemy held Vella-Lavella Island, hidden by friendly natives until one's own country in a daring moonlight sortie effected a successful rescue, does not make one shy.

The article cites Father Wheaton's harrowing experience on the U.S.S. Helena in the Kula Gulf when alone at his post of duty — his battle station in the sick bay, he had to swim to the stairway before he could get above deck. The Navy later gave him the Silver Star and the Order of the Purple Heart.

One section of the book that could have been overlooked was the account of the Rev. John F. Woloch's bravery at Midway Island. Father Woloch, who rose to commander in the Navy for distinguished service was 50 hours without a change of clothing at Midway as he ministered to the men. He was reported as "Father Wollock." The book must have been published before the report of the Rev. Donald Murphy's heroism in the European Theater.

The entire story of Chaplains of this diocese cannot be told here. These are only ones "The War Is My Parish" brought to mind of the great record made by Bishop Kearney's priests during World War 2 and latter."

Requiem For J. A. Englert

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for Joseph A. Englert by his son, the Rev. Clement C. Englert, C.S.S.R., a widely known authority on Eastern Rites in the U.S. on Wednesday, June 21, at Holy Redeemer Church, Rochester.

Mr. Englert, 80, died June 18, 1961.

Assisting Father Englert at the Mass were the Rev. John Krimm, C.S.S.R., deacon and the Rev. James E. Gaffey, C.S.S.R., subdeacon.

Bishop Kearney presided at the Mass and gave the final absolution.

ANOTHER SON of the deceased, Brother Ligouri, C.S.S.R., attended in the sanctuary.

**Couple Has
100th Baby**

St. John, N.B. — (NC)—The 100th newly born infant was received into the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry who acted foster parents for the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Six years ago when St. Vincent's Infant Home was demolished, Catholic families here were asked to act as foster parents and board infants in their homes pending adoption placement. Mr. and Mrs. Perry were among the first volunteers and in the six years they have never been without foster children in their home.

Mr. Englert, who lived at 979 Clifford Ave., was educated at St. Joseph's School. He worked for the John Marcellus Casket Co. of Syracuse and later for the National Casket Co. as a salesman.

He was a founder of the Catholic Bowling League, a member of the Knights of St. Eustace, and the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Holy Redeemer Church.

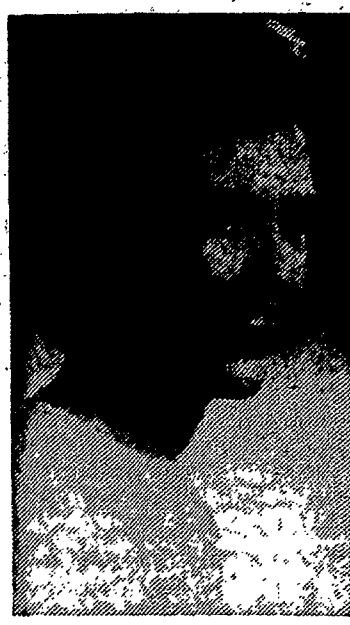
One of 13 children, Mr. Englert had two brothers who were priests and one a Brother in the Redemptorist Order. A sister was a Notre Dame nun.

Besides his son, Father Englert, who is a teacher at Fordham University's Russian Center in New York, and Brother Ligouri, who is stationed at San Alfonso Retreat House, West End, N.J., Mr. Englert leaves five other sons, Sylvester G. Joseph, Robert E. Carl A., John R., and a daughter, Genevieve.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by the Paul Harris Funeral Home, 354 Clifford Ave.

**Get Men
To Sing**

St. Louis — (NC) — The St. Louis Archdiocesan Commission for Sacred Music has urged all pastors here to build their musical programs around an adult male choir.



MARGARET PAVELSKI



MARGARET MATTERN

**Nazareth Grads Win
Library Scholarships**

Two Nazareth College graduates have been awarded grants for advance study in library science.

Margaret M. Mattern of 44 Bobrich Drive, a teacher at St. Agnes High School, is the recipient of a \$1,000 New York State Library Association scholarship. Margaret T. Pavelski of 233 Flower City Park, a trainee at the Rochester Public Library, has received the Harriet G. Long scholarship for study at Western Reserve University's School of Library Science.

Miss Mattern will work in the Rochester Public Library this summer before entering the University of Michigan to study library science. She received her bachelor's degree from Nazareth in 1952 and her master's degree from the University of Rochester.

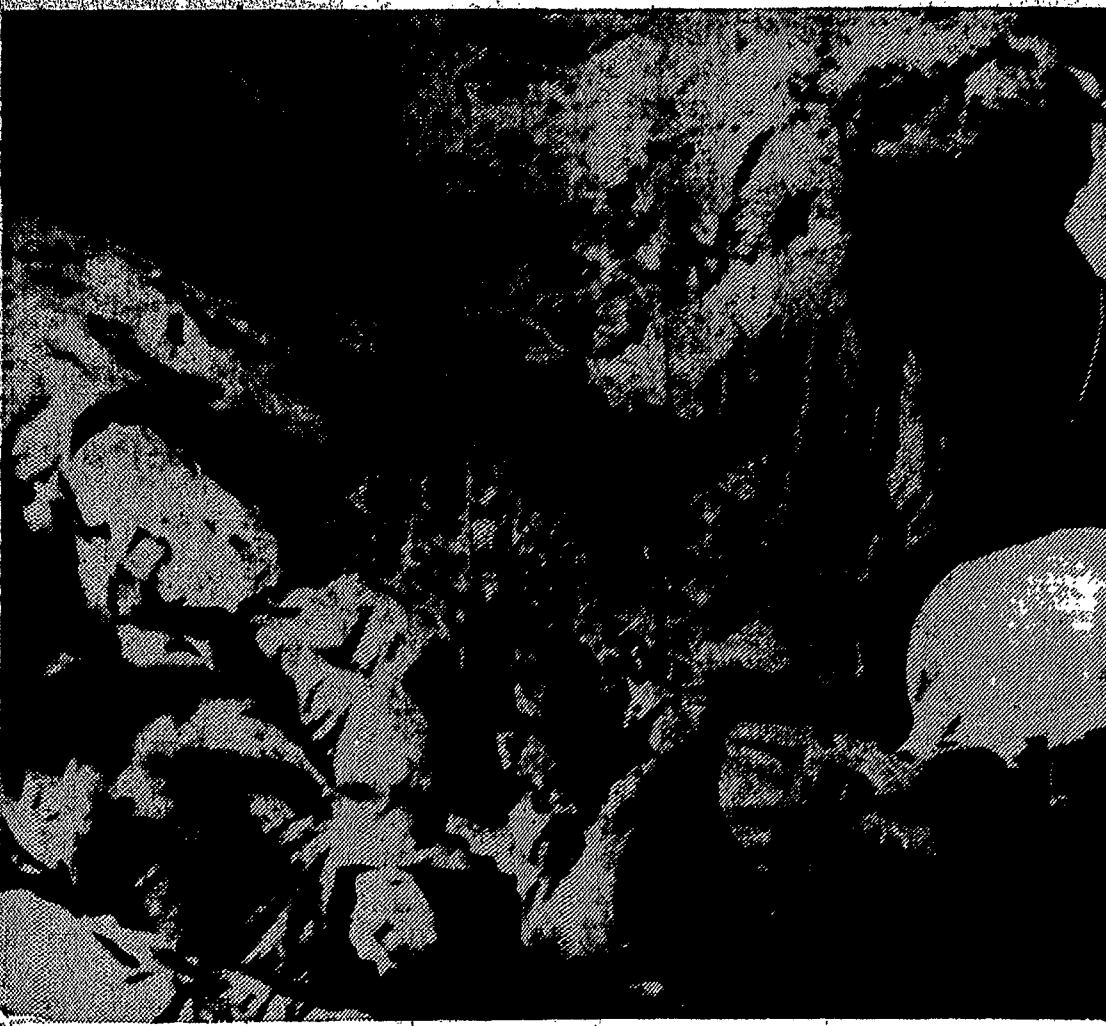
Miss Pavelski, a 1960 Nazareth graduate, has been working in the children's room at

**Year Of
St. Patrick
In Ireland**

Dublin — (RNS) — Ireland's greatest religious event since the International Eucharistic Congress here 29 years ago was opened by Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Papal Legate to the Dublin Patriarchal Congress.

The congress highlighted celebrations of the Patriarchal Year, marking the 1,500th anniversary of the death of St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, which was inaugurated on March 17 in the primatial See of Armagh.

Cardinal Agagianian, who is Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, arrived from Rome aboard the Irish Air Line's Boeing jet, St. Brendan, which had an escort of Irish Air Corps jets.



THIS war photo of priest giving absolution on battlefield illustrates role played by chaplains from Rochester Diocese.



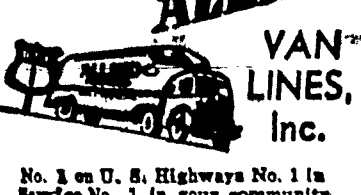
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**Episcopalians
Plan Manifesto**

Garden City — (RNS) — Canon Albert J. duBois, executive director of the American Church Union, disclosed here that a "Catholic Manifesto" will be issued shortly calling on all "Catholic and Orthodox Christians to assume positive leadership of reunion movements."

According to Canon duBois the statement will declare: "If we unite all the Protestants to oppose the Vatican and dare to call that Christian unity, the result will be not merely a travesty but also a species of blasphemy. If we reunite all the Christians in order to oppose the Kremlin, we shall be serving the purposes of men rather than the purposes of God."

"THE PURPOSE of the reunion movement is to bring a new dimension of obedience to God's will into the Church's historical existence, and in this dimension not merely to preserve intact 'the faith once for all delivered to the saints,' but fearlessly to proclaim and visibly to embody the whole Gospel of the Kingdom of God to and for the perplexed, humiliated, distressed and exhausted nations of our time."

Canon duBois said that "proposers of many unity schemes in our day are impatient with any reference to truth as a body of doctrine revealed and secured within the church."



FATHER TANEY

**Hazardous
Mousetrap**

Davao — An American missioner here has discovered a superb mousetrap, but after watching it in action he prefers the mice.

Pestered by mice in his mud-hut rectory, Father Francis J. Taney, M.M., of Geneva, tried many extermination methods without success. Then one morning while sipping a cup of coffee, the young Maryknoller watched a "baby" three-foot python slither across the dirt floor, snatch a mouse out of a hole and devour it.

"I quickly gave up my first impulse to make a pet mousetrap out of the efficient reptile," quips Father Taney, "when I pictured the python, full-grown, and perhaps anxious to add a little variety to his meals by trying me for lunch someday."

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