

Nowicki In New Post

Appointed Information Officer Of AF Facility

Willow Grove Air Reserve Facility, Penna. (Sp.) — Francis E. Nowicki, 280 Country Line Road, Upper Merion Township, King of Prussia, Pa. has been named public information officer of the United States Air Force Reserve facility at Willow Grove, Pa., it was announced today by Colonel Reg L. Anderson, base commander.

Assuming the position under civil service status, Mr. Nowicki will be the full-time public relations liaison representative of the base. His job includes the dissemination of base and Air Force news to newspapers, radio and television media, editing the base's monthly publication, writing the semi-annual base history and the supervision of an internal information program.

MR. NOWICKI is a graduate of High School, Bridgeport, Pa. and earned his journalism, advertising and public relations diploma at the Charles Morris Price School of Journalism of the Poor Richard Club.

In 1960, Mr. Nowicki was selected the "Outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Airman" in the United States. He has served over 25 years in the military service and still remains active as first sergeant of the 326th Troop Carrier Squadron, stationed at the Willow Grove Air Force Reserve Facility. He is also secretary-treasurer of the 912th Troop Carrier Group Non-Commissioned Club and president of the Montgomery-Delaware Valley Chapter Air Force Association.

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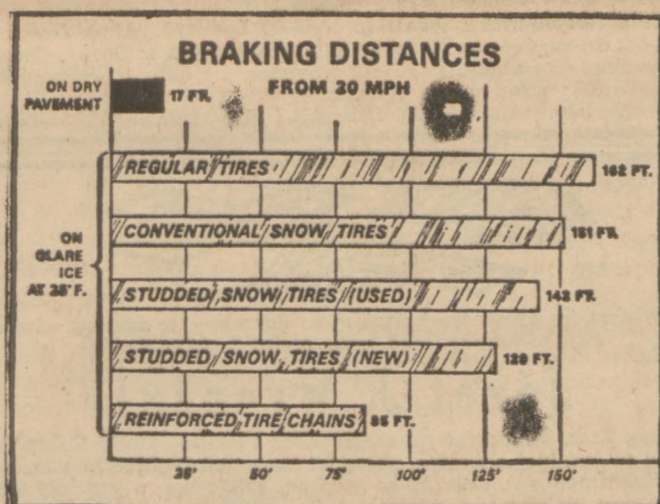
MR. NOWICKI is also an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. He is a past commander of the Coates-Wafer Post No. 840, Montgomery County Council Commander, and 16th district commander, Department of Pennsylvania. He has twice served as aide-de-camp to the national commander-in-chief. In 1960, Mr. Nowicki organized Valley Forge Post No. 787, VFW.

Mr. Nowicki has participated actively in community welfare work as chairman of the Montgomery County "March of Dimes" in 1959 and again in 1960, and chairman of the "Heart Fund Drive" for Upper Merion Township in 1965.

HIS MILITARY Decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Theater Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two Bronze Stars, Philippines Liberation Ribbon with one Bronze Star, Reserve Medal, and Air Force Longevity Ribbon.

Mr. Nowicki was born in Bridgeport, Pa., the son of the late Thomas P. Nowicki, and Katherine Nowicki. He is married to Flores Skinner of Huntingdon, Pa., daughter of the late James Skinner and Flores Skinner. They are the parents of four children: Diana Lynn, age 15; Barbara Ann, age 13; Francis Edmund, Jr., age 10; and Nancy Jean, age 7.

Safety Council Test Indicate Speed Restriction On Ice



The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above test results of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and points out that it may take almost ten times as far to stop on glare ice as on dry pavement. Regardless of the type of traction device employed—even with tire chains—far slower than normal speeds are essential on ice-covered pavements.

Madison, Wis. — Driving at 20 mph sounds pretty slow, but it's too fast for some conditions, according to a University of Wisconsin professor, and he's got the facts to back him up.

"Few drivers realize that it may take nearly as far to stop on an icy highway at a speed of only 20 mph as on a dry pavement when you're doing 60," said Professor Archie H. Easton, Director of the University's Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory, and Chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Table with 2 columns: Tire Condition and Braking Distance. Rows include Snow Tires (151 ft. at 20.8 mph), Studded Snow Tires (used) (143 ft. at 21.4 mph), Studded Snow Tires (new) (129 ft. at 22.5 mph), and Reinforced (85 ft. at 27.6 mph).

"Based on these calculated values, for equal stopping ability on ice conventional snow tires permit a speed increase of only 4% over regular tires; used studded snow tires — 7%; new studded snow tires—12½%; and reinforced tire chains — 38%," Professor Easton pointed out.

"In this and previous test projects, the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards has found that snow tires are better than regular highway tires for mild-to-medium snow and ice conditions; that studded snow tires are more effective on ice; and that reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and ice conditions.

"Use your traction aids intelligently and for their intended purpose," Professor Easton concluded. "Most important, however, whenever you find yourself on an icy stretch, remember that 20 mph may be equivalent to a speed of 60 mph under 'normal' conditions, and drive accordingly."

'Oh?'

Tilburg, Holland (UPI) — How many ways can you say "Oh"? A newspaper here said it had found the probable champion in Theo Wingaard, Jr., who claimed he could pronounce "Oh" with 27 different meaningful inflections.



AIR FORCE SUBMARINE—The first submarine the U.S. Air Force ever had gets a final look-see at Riviera Beach, Calif., before delivery to the Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It's the two-man Perry Cubmarine, for "recovery purposes in the Pacific." Inspecting it are Capt. Edward Miller (left), Lt. Col. Vernon Ligon and Robert Rowe, manager of the plant where it was made.

Communist 'Freedom'

Red Cabal In Warsaw Warns Writers To Toe The Line

Warsaw, (NYT) — The Polish Communist party is considering sterner measures against its dissatisfied intellectuals, according to informed sources.

Among the steps under consideration at the highest level are the dissolution of the party cell at the headquarters of the Polish Association of Writers and the expulsion of some members, the sources reported.

The current wave of disaffection was provoked by the expulsion from the United Workers (Communist) party of Leszek Kolakowski, a philosopher. Mr. Kolakowski, who teaches at the University of Warsaw, was expelled for a fundamental critique of conditions in Poland in a speech at a student meeting last October.

His cause was taken up by 22 writers, all members of the party cell of the Writers' Association. In a letter, signed first by 15 and later joined by 7 others, they implicitly criticized the expulsion of Mr. Kolakowski from the party.

THE INITIAL reaction was mild, since the party is known to be reluctant to lose members that confer intellectual prestige on it. The signers were called in for individual conferences with high party officials concerned with intellectuals, notably Zenon Kliszko and Arthur Starewicz, secretaries of the Central Committee.

No measures were taken even against signers in sensitive positions. Tadeusz Drewnowski, one of the signers, continues to write signed articles in Polityka, leading party weekly, of which he remains cultural editor.

No one was expelled from the party as a result of the meeting at party headquarters, but two signers have resigned from the party in protest. They are Igor Nowewy, a novelist, and Roman Karst, an essayist, critic and translator. Both were longtime Communists.

SOME OTHER SIGNERS have been suspended from party rolls. The criterion for deciding their party future, according to party sources, will be the reasons that motivated their protest.



BAHAMA STYLE — Diane Darva, 19, of Bayside, N.Y., is helping Santa while visiting the King's Inn Plaza, newest resort in the British Bahamas, where the temperature is in the high 80s.

Lab Assistant Classes At St. Elizabeth's

A hundred years ago 80 out of every 100 persons died of some infectious disease, before the age of 40 years. Now 80 out of 100 persons live beyond the age of 40 years. One of the many factors behind this dramatic statement is due to the emergence of the specialty of laboratory medicine.

The newest member of the team of Pathologist and Medical Technologist in the medical laboratory is the Certified Laboratory Assistant. As this work is far too important to leave to a haphazardly trained worker, the Certified Laboratory Assistant must spend a full year in training in an approved school after high school and pass the certifying examination.

The field of laboratory medicine is a dynamic and growing field where one with initiative and resourcefulness can forge a career filled with meaning for himself and those he serves.

Basic requirements for entrance into a School of Certified Laboratory Assistants are a High School (or Junior College) education with science courses. There are only three CLA schools in the city of Chicago, that at St. Elizabeth's Hospital under the direction of its Pathologist, Alvin M. Ring, M.D. is one. This hospital is accepting applications for its February and July 1967 classes.

For further information write to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 1431 N. Claremont, Chicago, Illinois 60622, or telephone 278-2000, Extension 337.

'Worlds Best Microscopes' To Be Produced In Poland

Warsaw (Sp.) — The Polish microscope, MPI-5, is accepted as the most sensitive, and by the same token, the best of all the classic microscopes produced in the world thus far. Of course, there are electronic microscopes, which magnify hundreds of thousands of times, but they are used for other purposes, and are altogether different. The MPI-5 is a classic microscope even though it has some very special features and uses.

The MPI-5 looks like a standard school microscope, but it has certain additional features, the use of which depend on electricity. This is a microscope using the recently discovered properties of light waves and the interesting phenomenon called wave interference and polarization. Therefore the microscope is called an interference-polarization type, since this name reflects the principles on which the apparatus operates.

IN ANY CASE, through the eyepieces of the MPI-5 microscope, one may see the various bacteria and life processes going on in them in natural color, even when they are quite invisible, but not because of their small dimensions, where a large enough magnification of a normal microscope would suffice. One may see through this microscope objects, known in scientific jargon as phase-type, which differ from their surroundings only by the light refraction coefficient or so-called optical thickness, which is why they are invisible to the human eye. For

science, those are questions of prime importance, and the Dutch scientist Zernike, who discovered the phase contrast and used it in microscopy won the Nobel prize in 1953.

THE POLISH scientist Maksymilian Pluta and the Polish Optical works have achieved the production of this type of microscope on an industrial scale. This means that the Polish Optical Works are the first to take up mass production of such a microscope, despite the opinions of many specialists, who said that only individual examples of so sensitive a microscope are possible.

In an extremely important part of the microscope, in the so-called phase rings, stearin soot was used, and this was the most difficult part to make on an industrial scale.

THE MPI-5 microscopes make it possible to greatly increase the scope and methods of scientific studies, particularly to observe living organisms without the necessity of coloring them with artificial dyes. With other microscopes, one may observe those organisms after coloring them, but the dyes kill the microorganisms, so that various observations of the life of cells and bacteria are impossible. The MPI-5 microscopes permit color observation without the use of coloring agents. Through the scopes of the MPI microscope one may observe objects as small as a few millionth parts of a millimeter.

TIMELY TOPICS

From Power To Posies:

(conclusion) NUCLEAR REACTORS offer considerable variety in their design and operation. Their fuel may be metal, ceramic, or even a uranium-containing liquid. Solid fuels may be in the shape of plates, foil, pellets or pins; and they may be mixed or interspersed with either a liquid or solid "moderator" — a material which slows the flying neutrons down to a speed at which they are most likely to keep the chain reaction going.

The other two key components of a nuclear reactor are its control rods and coolant. The control rods are made of some neutron-absorbing material, and they cut off or regulate a chain reaction, depending on their position in relation to the fuel elements. The coolant removes heat from the reactor core; it may be water, liquid metal, chemical or gas.

THE LARGEST REACTORS in the country, from the standpoint of sheer volume, are those which produce fissionable material for our national weapons program. In ordinary uranium less than one atom in 100 is the kind which will fission readily, but the rest can absorb neutrons and transform themselves inside these "production reactors" into a completely new element — plutonium — which is one of the basic ingredients of A-bombs. Some of these giant cube-shaped reactors are as big as a five-story building.

At the other end of the scale, the smallest nuclear reactors in existence are those being built to be launched into space, where they will supply electrical power for satellites. The first reactor to orbit the earth was small enough to fit into the front seat of an automobile. Later generations of these plants will help us explore the ocean depths and recover the vast resources under the sea.

IN A FEW YEARS, reactors will actually be propelling spacecraft. These will be much more powerful than the satellite power supplies. The first ones will use their heat to change hydrogen from a four-hundred-degree-below-zero liquid to a high temperature gas, which will force the rocket forward as it expands through a rocket nozzle in the tail. Other reactors may produce electricity for engines which can provide enough impetus to propel vehicles into deep space, far beyond the strong gravitational tug of the earth and other celestial bodies.

Despite all these high-flown facts, we older folks will probably continue to think of reactors primarily in terms of the kind that our local electric company can use to power dishwashers and toasters. So how big a role do the power reactors play these days?

The Atomic Industrial Forum, an authoritative group which includes

both reactor manufacturers and utilities among its members, says that central power stations will be operating in almost a score of states within a little over five years. The small to medium-sized plants which were built initially to provide operating experience are gradually being supplemented by larger reactors which can compete economically with ordinary power plants of comparable size.

RECENTLY A NUMBER of very large nuclear power plants — each capable of supplying the day-to-day needs of well over half a million American families — have been announced. The AIF says that some of these will be completed by the end of the 1960's, and they should outperform conventional plants in their respective areas. Before the end of 1970 nuclear reactors in this country will be able to produce about as much electricity as the entire electric generating system of Sweden or Spain does now. Yet this will still represent only 3% of the total capacity of the gigantic U.S. power industry by that time.

Nevertheless, the trend is unmistakable now and the orders for nuclear power plants have been pouring in, especially in the past six months. AEC Chairman Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg recently predicted that the nuclear share of U.S. power production would reach 15 to 20% by 1980. That's a lot of reactors.

In the meantime, there are already a slew of them around the countryside and in our ports. Or has your son — the Boy Scout — already told you?

Swider In Signal School

Ft. Gordon, Ga.—Private Ronald J. Swider, 19, son of Andrew E. Swider, 4310 S. Wood St., completed a 12-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment. Swider's wife, Diana, lives at 4508 S. Laflin St.

Now You Know

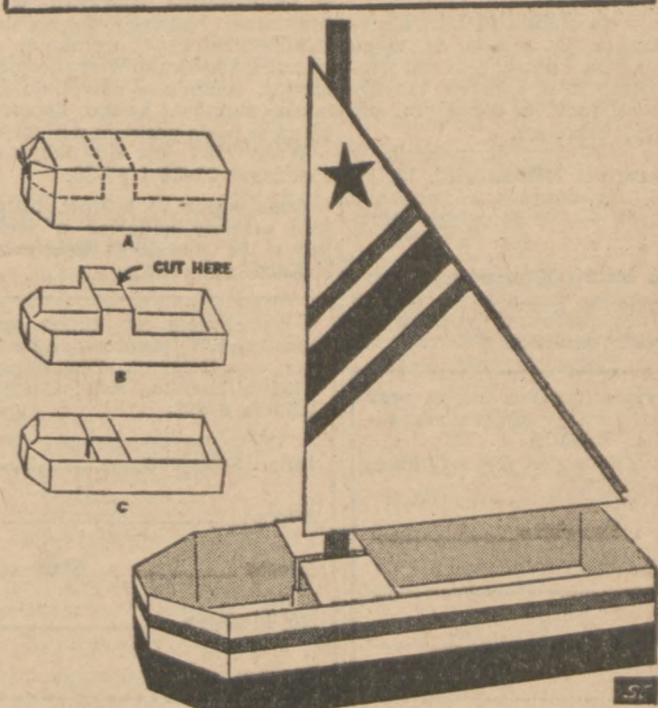
There is an average of two motor vehicles in the U.S. for every five people.

About 57,300,000 Americans dine out each week.

Ducks cruise at 45 m.p.h.

Americans use half a billion hairpins and more than 2,000 times that many safety pins in a year.

Launch A Mystik Fleet



Sailing and Mystik go together whether it's the restored Mystik Seaport from which whalers once went to sea, or a more modest launching—a sailboat made with Mystik Tape.

To build a seaworthy or, more probably, a bathtub-worthy craft, lay a keel with a one-quart gable-top milk carton placed on its side open spout up. Cut away the upper half of the carton leaving a 1½-inch section about 4 inches from the rear (A).

Snip this section at upper center (B). Carefully fold in and down to form a step for the mast; wrap and secure this center fold with tape (C). Make the mast by wrapping cloth tape around a 12-inch cardboard strip; style the sail

by folding thin cardboard in half, cutting it to the proper shape, then taping it to the mast. To make a shipshape, waterproof boat, apply tape tautly and smoothly; be sure each joining is snug.

Cover the outside of the boat and decorate the sail in a jaunty nautical way with one or more of the fourteen colorful Mystik tapes. Bright primary shades — red, blue, and yellow—often look best. Then stand, aside and call "ship ahoy!"



REALLY TALL — The National Christmas Tree appears taller than Washington Monument in this low-level photograph made with the tree lights glowing. The tree is a 65-foot Red Fir from the Sierra Nevada Mountains and is estimated to be at least 80 years old.

PNA Employees Thank Officers For Party

Editor's note: — The Polish National Alliance employees were guests at a Christmas party hosted by the PNA Executive Officers Monday, December 19 at the Chicago Society Home, 2222 N. Kedzie Blvd. In appreciation of the wonderful time they had, the employees wrote the following letter of thanks to the Executive Officers:

With the conflict in Viet Nam, our own personal problems, and no snow on the ground, Christmas was a word connected with shopping for gifts, decorating the homes, in other words, just a big chore.

That is until December 19. The day of the P.N.A. Party. Everything of the outside world was checked at the door of the Chicago Society Club. Met by the cheerful faces of the Executive Committee, immediately the party mood was upon us.

THE FOOD was superb. Mr. Moskal should take a deep bow. The drinks we can't mention — this does something to our heads today.

The short program that followed was every much to our liking. The well wishes of the Officers of the P.N.A., the Christmas Carols, and the Legend of the first Santa Claus — these were the highlights of the evening.

MUSIC. THAT SET the hipsters to tapping their feet and whirling on the dance floor, — the old songs that never die — need we say more. The most important thing we do want to say is, "Thank you and thanks again." This does not seem adequate, but it is hard to express our inner feelings, and we are sure that you all know how we feel. Once again we would like to extend our most sincere wishes for a Blessed and a Very Merry Christmas and may the Christ Child fulfill your every wish in the coming New Year.

Sincerely,
P.N.A. EMPLOYEES

Boblewski Completes Training

Ft. Ord, Calif. — Army Private Michael J. Boblewski, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Boblewski, 2916 W. Belmont Ave., completed eight week of advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

X-mas Party At St. Helen's

St. Helen's Mothers Club meeting and Xmas party will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 27th, in the parish hall at 7:00 p.m. Smorgasbord dinner is planned for the evening.

Julia Kopec, Publicity Chairman.

Proces Karny Rakietu Pożyczkowego

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Przed ławą przysięgłych Sądu Kryminalnego w Chicago zeznawała wczoraj ofiara rakietu pożyczkowego, kierowanego przez czolowych gangsterów Chicago.

Mianowicie zeznawał G. Chiagouris, twierdząc, że on i jego dwaj bracia Jack i Alfred pożyczili od rakietu pożyczkowego ogółem \$165,000, to spłacili rakietowi tytułem rat i procentów sumę \$313,000 i jeszcze byli winni \$124,000. A zatem gangsterski rakiet pożyczkowy zarabia na pożyczce \$165,000 w ciągu roku sumę \$272,000 z tytułu tylko procentów.

Świadek zeznał jak przyszedł w dniu 11 maja 1965 roku do restauracji w Edmond Parku, aby się spotkać z czolowymi gangsterami od pożyczek Williamem Messino, Josephem Lombardii i Georgem Bravos. Gdy George i Jack Chiagouris zbliżyli się do stołu tych 3-ch gangsterów, to Messino zapytał ich, gdzie jest Albert. Na odpowiedź, że Albert jest poza miastem, Messino zerwał się z krzesła i chwycił Jacka Chiagourisa za krawat powiedział, że kłamie, uderzając go równocześnie w twarz. Gdy George i Jack podnieśli ręce w samoobronie, to Messino i Lombardii rzucili się na nich, powalili ich na podłogę i skopali ich. W ten sposób obaj bracia Chiagouris byli posiniaczeni po całym ciele i twarzę, obu pocięła się krew z nosa i ust i jak podnieśli się potem z podłogi, to nie mogli stać o własnych siłach. Potem obaj bracia byli zmuszeni do podpisania zobowiązania spłacenia pożyczki w tygodniowych ratach, które były tak nadmierne, że ich spłacać nie mogli. Wyżej wymienieni gangsterzy mają obecnie proces karny o wymuszenie.

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Zebrań Emerytów Na Kazimierzowie Klub Lawndale Polish American Senior Citizens of Chicago zaprasza wszystkich członków i członkinie na swoje roczne zebranie, które odbędzie się 27-go grudnia, we wtorek, do sali Głęb przy 23ej i So. Albany, o godzinie 10:00 po południu. Są proszeni wszyscy emeryci i sympatycy z Kazimierzowa, Romanowa, Annowa, Wojciechowa i okolicy. Będzie to zebranie roczne - wybór nowego zarządu, będzie sprawozdanie roczne urzędników oraz wspólne składanie życzeń świątecznych. Zapraszamy w nasze szeregi emerytów, aby ten Nowy Rok przyniósł nam to co nam się należy i to o co się staramy, Nie tylko dla nas ale i naszych dzieci i wnuków, ażeby tej sprawy nie zlekkać z roku na rok. Do zobaczenia się więc we wtorek, 27-go grudnia. Tylko w jedności siła. Zarząd: Stanisław Malinowski, prezes; Jan Pieszchała, wiceprez.; Anna Czajka, wiceprez.; Witold Borowski, sek. fin.; Anna Kuta, skarbniczka; Jan Juszczyk, dyr. i org.; Jan Łabuda, sek. prot.

Sylwester Chóra Pań i Panien Kalina Już za tydzień to jest w sobotę 31-go grudnia, odbędzie się roczna wielka Zabawa Sylwestrowa którą urządza Chór Pań i Panien Kalina w dużej sali Walsha, pnr. 1014 Noble ul., o godz. 8:30 wieczorem. Do tańca będzie przegrzewać doborowa znana orkiestra. W tym roku komitet zniżył cenę biletu do \$3.00 od osoby. Bara i bufet będą doskonale zaopatrzone i kuchnia poda smaczne przekąski. Liczne atrakcje i niespodzianki złożą się na program, w czasie którego składane będą życzenia noworoczne. Powitamy Nowy Rok tak jak w zeszłym Roku z koleżanką Marią Staffy. Będą niespodzianki dla wszystkich. Komitet na czele z prezeską Janiną Kroll zapowiada wszystkim wesółą zabawę w gronie "Kalink". Dzwonienie do koleżanki Felicji Dembińskiej, HU 9-1830 po rezerwację stołów.

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Delegacja Apeluje Do Mayor'a

Popiera Jego Kandydaturę

Delegacja 29 wybitnych przedstawicieli życia gospodarczego, reprezentująca "Postępowy Komitet Obywatelski", (Citizens for Progress) spotkała się z mayorem Daley w Palmer House i apelowała doń aby kandydował na czwartą kadencję w interesie miasta.

W skład delegacji wchodził nie tylko demokratyczny, ale również republikańscy przedstawiciele życia gospodarczego.

Mayor Daley obiecał powziąć decyzję w tej sprawie bardzo szybko. Będzie ona ogłoszona między Bożym Narodzeniem i Nowym Rokiem. Mayor odpowiedział na apel wzajemnymi komplementami pod adresem przedstawicieli

życia gospodarczego, wyrażając pogląd, że Chicago posiada najwybitniejszych działaczy ekonomicznych w całym kraju.

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Cone odczytał z ramienia delegacji dłuższe oświadczenie, które wzywało mayor'a Daley do ogłoszenia jego kandydatury i zapewniało go o entuzjastycznym poparciu ze strony grupy. Apel ten opiera się na obserwacji dynamicznego postępu miasta, jego instytucji i jego obywateli w okresie dotychczasowych trzech kadencji mayor'a Daley.

"Nie uważamy tego apelu — powiedział Cone — za wyraz poglądów politycznych, ponieważ grupa nasza obejmuje zarówno demokratów jak republikanów. Interesuje nas tylko wartość zdolnego przywództwa administracji miejskiej, jakie dał jej mayor Daley."

Panuje opinia, że demonstracja przedstawicieli życia gospodarczego na cześć mayor'a Daley przyspieszy ogłoszenie kandydatury John Wanera jako nominata republikańskiego nie za tydzień, jak pierwotnie przewidywano, lecz dzisiaj, po zebraniu komitetu republikańskiego.

Żołnierz Ostrowski Zabity w Wypadku

Żołnierz 1 klasy Raymond J. Ostrowski, Jr., lat 21, z nr. 624 Dearborn ul., Gary, weteran dwóch lat służby w działaniach wojennych w Wietnamie, a obecnie w czasie swego urlopu poniósł śmierć w wypadku samochodowym we wtorek rano.

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Kierowca drugiego auta, Donald McCarther z Morris, Ill., został ranny i zabrany do szpitala w Valparaiso, a pasażer auta McCarthera, Leonard E. Rochowski, lat 31, z Morris, Ill., opatrzonej został i puszczony do domu.

Ostrowski jest drugim już weteranem wojny Wietnamskiej, który w rej. Chicago zginął w katastrofie samochodowej w 2 ostatnich dniach. Miał on teraz urlop i 22 stycznia miał wyjechać do Niemiec na odbycie dalszej służby.

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