



IN BETHLEHEM, victorious Israeli troops mill about in the square. In background is the Church of the Nativity, built more than 1,600 years ago over the birthplace of Jesus.

World War II Hero Arlington Burial For Colonel Anuskewicz

Washington (Sp.) — 'Taps' sounded and the mortal remains of Colonel Benjamin T. Anuskewicz were lowered into the hallowed ground of Arlington National Cemetery and the final chapter in the career of a colorful soldier and officer was brought to an end.

Significantly enough the burial coming on June 6, 1967 marked the 23rd Anniversary of the D-Day landing where Col. Anuskewicz was twice wounded, the second time given up for dead after being blasted by a land mine in the Normandy invasion. Somehow the field medics kept the heart going and managed to patch him up. He survived, but was never able to walk again without a cane. His hearing and eyesight were also impaired. Still Col. Anuskewicz managed to add many more years toward Veterans' and Polish American causes until that same heart finally gave way on June 1st in St. Albans, N.Y. Naval Hospital at age 67.

COLONEL ANUSKEWICZ'S army career started over a half century ago when at the age of 17 he enlisted and soon found himself in the cavalry taking part in 'Black Jack' Pershing's 500 mile penetration into Mexico seeking the notorious bandit Pancho Villa.

Aptitude moved Private Anuskewicz forward and at age twenty he became the youngest First Sergeant in the U.S. Army.

During World War I Sgt. Anuskewicz advanced to 2nd Lieut. after he had volunteered to serve in the first 'Gas and Flame' regiment. After the war he became identified with the Chemical Warfare Division. After tours of duty in Germany, Panama, Hawaii, Philippines and China, he was promoted to rank of Captain in 1927.

IN 1935 CAPT. ANUSKEWICZ in command of a Civilian Conservation Corp unit mobilized his men for immediate relief and rescue work in Oxford, New York, struck by a cloudburst. After a bridge had been washed out he swam the raging Genegansiet stream in time to warn motorists and resident of the washout. For this he was to receive the Soldier's Medal, highest peacetime award which was presented with high honors at Ft. Hamilton on December 15, 1937.

During this period he also served as the American Legion Delegate in the War Victims Commission in Poland, Roumania, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy and France.

In his reserve officer status, now a Major, Anuskewicz was to serve in many public positions, starting as Deputy U.S. Marshall, winding up a Chief Aide to Gen. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

HE WAS RETIRED in 1946 with the rank of full Colonel for physical disabilities received in action against the enemy, completing over thirty years of honorable and distinguished service. He was awarded the Soldier's Medal, Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, and many foreign decorations including Polonia Restituta, Virtuti Militari, Legion of Honor, France.



Colonel Benjamin T. Anuskewicz
Order of the British Empire and the Commander's Cross of Liberty, Italy.

In Col. Anuskewicz's Polish American career he will be best remembered for his long time Polish Falcon activity being a member of Nest 14 in Brooklyn. Also his organization of the New York State Department of the Polish Legion of American Veterans beignits first: Commander in 1928. . . . His chairmanship of the General Krzyzanowski Memorial Committee in 1936-39 was to be his greatest contribution when he brought the remains of Civil War Brig. Gen. Wladimir B. Krzyzanowski from an obscure grave in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y. to a place of honor in Arlington Cemetery on October 11, 1937 with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Ignacy Moscicki voicing their tribute over a nationwide NBC radio broadcast. . . . During the American Civil War Centennial Colonel Anuskewicz served as Chairman of Military Affairs of the American Polish Civil War Centennial Committee delivering personal tributes to Generals Krzyzanowski and Karge during several observances.

Col. Anuskewicz's final activity was with the Order of Lafayette serving as Treasurer General of the organization until his infirmities became too pronounced. At these functions he met with the great and the finest of the land.

SURVIVING COL. Anuskewicz as his widow, Josephine Wojtas of 30 Stoner Ave., Great Neck, N.Y., two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Hieson and Mrs. Juliette Ashe and ten grandchildren, two brothers, Colonels William and Theodore Anuskewicz. A third brother Colonel Julian Anuskewicz, died during World War II.

H. ARCHACKI, APCWCC

Child Health Survey

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent survey indicates there are more than 10 million pre-school and school-age children needing eye care, and that about 1.5 million have some form of impaired hearing, according to researchers at the new Catholic Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Four million children are emotionally disturbed and about half the children in the United States under 15 have never visited a dentist, the survey found.

Thinness Carries More Weight In College Entrance Interviews

New York (UPI) — Chubby boys and girls who are tolerated in high school may have trouble entering college, according to the Nutrition Foundation.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization supported by the food and allied industries, cited a report on obesity and college entrance by two investigators from the Department of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, Boston.

THE REPORT, by Helen Canning and Dr. Jean Mayer, found that officials who interview applicants for college entrance appear to have an "unconscious prejudice" against obese boys and girls that is not shared by the same students' high school teachers.

The Harvard team, which in an earlier survey had found that obese college applicants were rejected at a higher rate than non-obese applicants, based its new report on a study of the 1966 graduates of the high schools in a large middle-class suburban community near Boston.

OBESITY IS defined medically

as excessive accumulation of fat. In distinction, overweight is weight in excess of the normal range. Football linemen, for example, are generally overweight but not obese. Sedentary people can be obese without being markedly overweight.

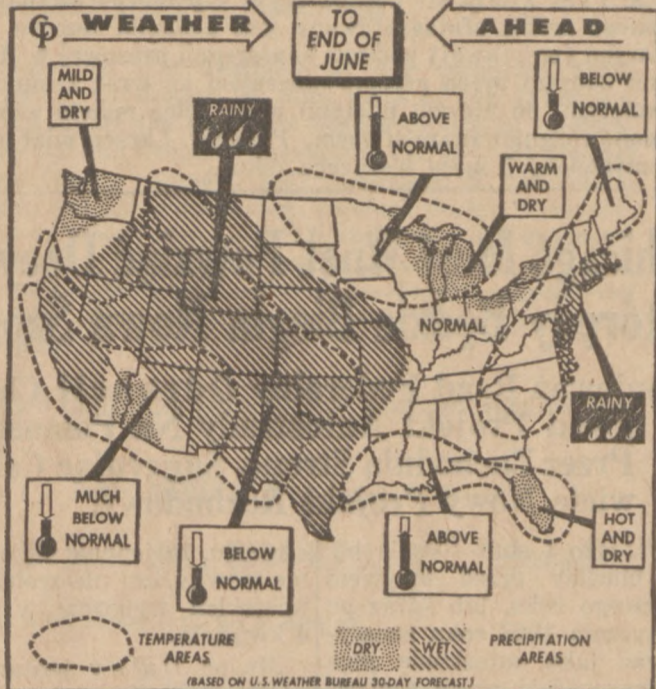
The team found that obesity and intelligence, as measured by IQ test scores, were not correlated. There was little difference between obese and non-obese high school students in grades.

The team reported: "It is unlikely that high school teachers exhibit prejudice toward obese students in writing college recommendations, since they do not discriminate in grading and since they would be aware of the other aspects of high school performance which indicate no differences between the obese and non-obese.

"BECAUSE THE obese student is no different in these aspects, the high school teacher would probably tend to think of him as equally qualified. Therefore, it seems more likely that the prejudice against the obese applicant comes mainly from college interviewers."

June Wizardry

Choke Cherries Bloom, Grace Country Lanes



This is the season when choke cherries make their presence known. These shrubby little members of the rose family, cousins of the haws, the apples and even the pasture roses, now come to bloom in dangling clusters of dainty white flowers that look like fluffy kitten-tails.

Walk a country lane on a cool morning and you can smell their faint, sharp fragrance.

ANOTHER MONTH and they will be full of fruit, yellow turning red, then deep maroon as they ripen. True cherries they are, but with more seed than flesh, and with so sharp a tang that they pucker the mouth. Hence the name: they are so astringent they almost choke you

if you try to eat them. But the birds love them, and that is why they are so widespread. The birds unwittingly plant them. Country folk used to make jelly from their juice, a pungent jelly that was the perfect accompaniment for venison or bear steak; but few folk bother to make such a wild-tanged sweet any more.

AS SHRUBS, or even as small trees, choke cherries have no distinction or use except as campfire wood. They are host to tent caterpillars. Even in October they aren't spectacular.

But right now, in full bloom, they are beautiful. This is their time in the sun, their one brief span of glory.

Handshake With Greatness A Mass Of Printed Words? Newspaper Is a Lot More!

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — What's a newspaper?

Monica Potts, a student reporter, asked herself that question and gave her answer in the Southwest High School newspaper "Pioneer."

A newspaper, began Miss Potts, "is a huge mass of closely-printed words produced on cheap paper."

But, she added, "this huge, heavy bulk of paper, the most ignored and most noticed item in today's world, is the greatest single happenings in the history of free men."

"A newspaper is the voice of sorrow, war and death," wrote Miss Potts. "It is also the voice of liberty, integrity, democracy and life. More people are affected directly by its news than by any other source in existence."

She said newspapers "form the main network of communications over the earth."

"Because of their influence, people are comforted and given hope," she said. "Here in one little newspaper is the reflection of all the peoples . . . their thoughts, opinions and actions."

"The printed word lives on forever, because it is imprinted, not just on paper, but on human lives."

Concluded Miss Potts: "A newspaper is man's personal handshake with immortality."

Water Utilities

New York (UPI) — Public water utilities now serve 160 million persons in the United States, twice as many as in the 1930s and seven times the number in 1890, says a report by the National Water Institute.

The nation now has 20,000 water utilities, compared with about 2,000 around the turn of the century, and 87 per cent of them serve communities with populations of 10,000 or less. But the remaining 13 per cent, located in big population centers, serve the most people — 81 per cent of all Americans receiving water services.

Tax Collector Wins

Akron, Ohio (UPI) — The stockholder came out second best to the tax collector in 1966 in the financial affairs of the world's largest rubber company.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company reports it paid \$101,060,000 (m) in U.S. and foreign income taxes, compared with \$46,189,015 (m) to stockholders as dividends.

Shorter Cops

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit police department, in a move to attract more recruits, recently lowered its minimum height requirement an inch — to 5 feet 8 inches.

The next day Larry Tucker, 23, showed up to apply — all 5 feet 8 1/2 inches of him. "Becoming a policeman is something I've wanted to do since adulthood," he said. "But I was too short until now."

TIMELY TOPICS

Painting On The Rocks

New York, N.Y. (ED) — Take a bit of stone, add a jigger of yellow, a twist of blue and what have you got? Painting on the rocks. Today's art world is rocking — with stone portraits and landscapes, stone op and pop.

Artists Jan Gary and William D. Gorman (Mrs. and Mr. Gorman in private life) well-known painters and printmakers, have developed "rock painting" to a fine-art status in the handicraft field. Their rock works were recently exhibited at the First Annual "Artists as Craftsmen" show, at the East Side Gallery in New York City.

IN HER REVIEW of the show, New York Times art critic Lisa Hammett said, "Mr. Gorman leans heavily toward picturing poposity in his wood-and-rock generals and owls. The generals, none more than about six inches high, are to a man dyspeptic, leering, complacent and heavily bemuddled. . . . The owls, made of painted stones, stare with solemn, myopic gaze out of slabs of wood meant to represent tree trunks."

"Mr. Gorman's wife, Jan Gary, who is also a painter, finds a different kind of entertainment in the rocks she paints. . . . Most of them are generously proportioned female figures, usually hip-deep in flowers. One stone becomes the lion and lamb of Isaiah."

This new painting idea has unlimited potentialities for anyone

what to paint. A rock that suggested nothing to you in the field may take on different proportions when you've carefully washed and dried it, and looked at it under different lighting conditions.

After you decide what you'd like to paint, sketch it in with a soft pencil, taking advantage of the natural formation of the rock. Plan to leave some of the natural surface of the rock bare — for contrast, color and texture — and paint in other areas. If you make a mistake, just erase or wash off the pencil lines. To get a painting in the round effect — sketch your subject or design on all sides, so the finished painting can be viewed all around, like a piece of sculpture.

Once you've finished the drawing, you're ready to paint. Assemble your materials first. You'll need three 197 red sable or 874 sabeline water color brushes; a No. 1 for fine lines, a No. 3 or 4 for medium lines, and a No. 7 or 8 for filling in large areas. (Since sable is expensive, we suggest you get the large sizes 7 or 8 in sabeline — fine oshair.) A water container, clean rags and newspaper or plastic cloth to protect your worktable should be on hand. You'll need a palette to mix the paint on: a strip-plate (disposable glass), a china plate, a piece of glass or a piece of freezer paper taped to cardboard. And quick-drying paints will be a necessity, because you'll have to handle the rock on all sides without smudging it. Hyplar polymer paints are the best available for this purpose, because they dry almost instantly and when dry are waterproof. This means that your rock painting can be washed with a damp cloth when it's soiled.

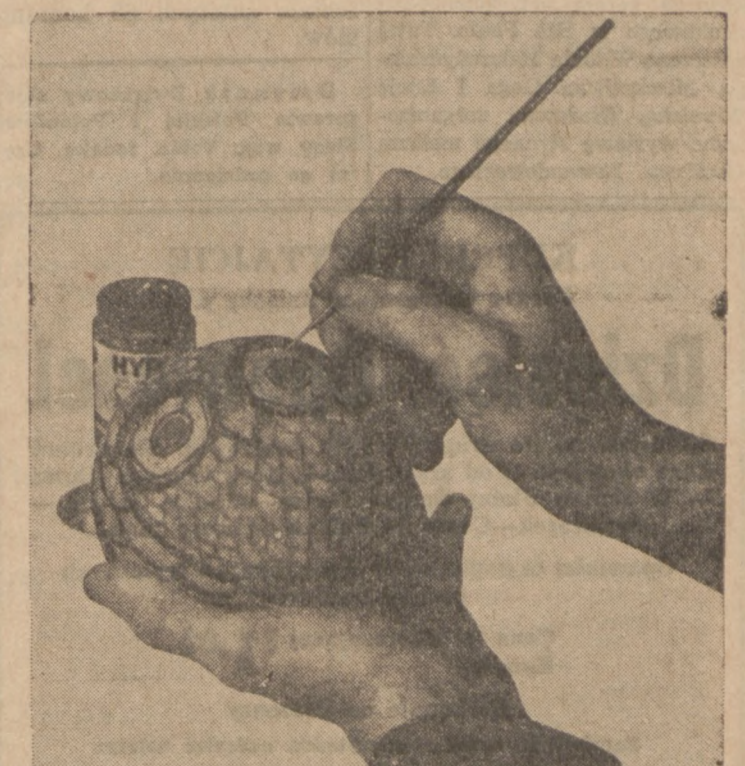
THERE ARE 32 VIVID colors to choose from and they are all inter-mixable. And, most important of all, water is all you need. Say goodbye to foul-smelling solvents and slow-drying oil colors. But remember to wash the brushes with water frequently, never letting the color dry on the brush. The covering power of Hyplar polymer paints is so good that if you change your mind about a color, just let it dry then color it with another one.



THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY is immortalized in stone by William D. Gorman. The little figure of George Washington has a head made out of a rock and a wood body and base. Washington's better half, Martha, is painted on the other side of the rock.

After the painting is finished and pencil lines erased, you can spray the rock for a high polished or glazed surface. Don't saturate the rock with varnish spray — several thin coats are better than one heavy one. And be sure to allow sufficient drying time between coats for best results. Tuffin, a crystal-clear varnish, is recommended by the rock-painting Gormans.

When you've finished painting and glazing, your rock art painting can be turned to any purpose you want — as a conversation piece, doorstop, paper weights, matched pairs for bookends or as wall hangers. Whether you keep your finished work or give it as a gift, you'll have the "rock-bottom" satisfaction of knowing you made it yourself.



TAKE A BIT OF STONE, add a jigger of yellow, and a twist of crimson — and you've got a painted owl on the rocks. Using Hyplar polymer paints, because they dry almost instantly and are waterproof, artist William Gorman puts the finishing touches on this owl.

Dr. and Mrs. Poremski Observe Silver Jubilee

Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Poremski celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a Mass at Our Lady of Ransom church, Niles.

A reception and dinner for over 200 guests was held at the Chateau Royale that evening.

AMONG THOSE attending were: Msgr. Frederick R. Stenger, pastor of St. Peter and Paul, Naperville; Msgr. Francis A. Brackin, procurator of Quigley Preparatory seminaries and pastor of Holy Rosary parish; the Rev. Edward T. Kush, pastor of St. Tarcisus parish; the Rev. Walter J. Zmija, pastor of Holy Rosary church, North Chicago, a cousin of Dr. Poremski; the Rev. Theodore B. Paluch, pastor of Our Lady of Ransom church, Niles; the Rev. Menceslaus J. Madaj, professor, St. Joseph's College, Ind.

Dr. Poremski is director of the department of surgery at St. Mary of Nazareth hospital. He is also a member of the attending and consulting staffs of St. Mary's and Holy Family hospital, Des Plaines.

MRS. POREMSKI formerly worked as a nurse in the pediatric departments of St. Mary of Nazareth and Cook County hospitals.



Dr. Thaddeus A. Poremski

The Poremskis have five children: Mercia, head nurse in the premature nursery of the University of Illinois Research and Educational hospital; Mary Kay, a junior at Loyola university in the nursing curriculum; Christine, a freshman at Manhattanville college, Purchase, N.Y.; Tod a junior at Loyola academy, and Paul, an eighth-grader at Hardey Preparatory school.

Big Hospital Complex Tries 'Family Doctor' Approach in Its Care

New York (UPI) — The mass migration to the suburbs has carried the general practice doctor with it, and replacing him has created a serious medical and, often, religious problem in cities.

Leaders of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn who are developing a vast medical center that includes five hospitals, believe they have the answer in a new concept in medical, clinical and hospital aid.

TO FILL THE void left by the departure of general practitioners to the suburbs and in an effort to establish comprehensive medical care for the underprivileged, the Brooklyn Diocese program includes clinical assistance with a "personality" akin to that of yesterday's family doctor.

"In the area of human resources we are making excellent progress," reports Monsignor James H. Fitzpatrick, director of the divisions of

health and hospitals in the Brooklyn Diocese.

"The structuring of our medical center has been designed to combine the most advanced concepts of the teaching hospital with the broadest demands in the way of high-quality patient care. Physicians in all our hospitals are under the supervision of division heads who have the responsibility for their respective departments. These include: medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, physical medicine, and so on, with all the hospitals of the Diocese.

"EACH DEPARTMENT is represented in each hospital, while the sub-specialties such as hematology, cardiology, etc., are available to all hospitals as the need arises. "We have the same doctors available to patients at all times. This is a major change from the customary clinical approach where a patient saw a different physician on each visit. Further, this new approach offers complete preventive, diagnostic and therapeutic care for every member of a family instead of the necessity for the patients to visit one type of clinic for one type of ailment; and another for something different."

ANOTHER KEY to this new approach says Msgr. Fitzpatrick, is employment of full-time physicians who, as teams of pediatricians and internists, working with nurses, social workers, health aides and consultants, provide outpatient and in-hospital care as well as home visits, home care and nursing services.

"The community health centers broaden our opportunities for service to the most needy of our fellow citizens of all denominations and represent, perhaps, the greatest of all meeting grounds in which to put the spirit of ecumenism to work," he says.

TECH-AGE LANGUAGE
BY JOHN KRANER, CENTRAL PRESS

SUBSYSTEM — part of a larger group of integral units. Add to a TV set a TV camera and a transmitter and you have a complete subsystem.

