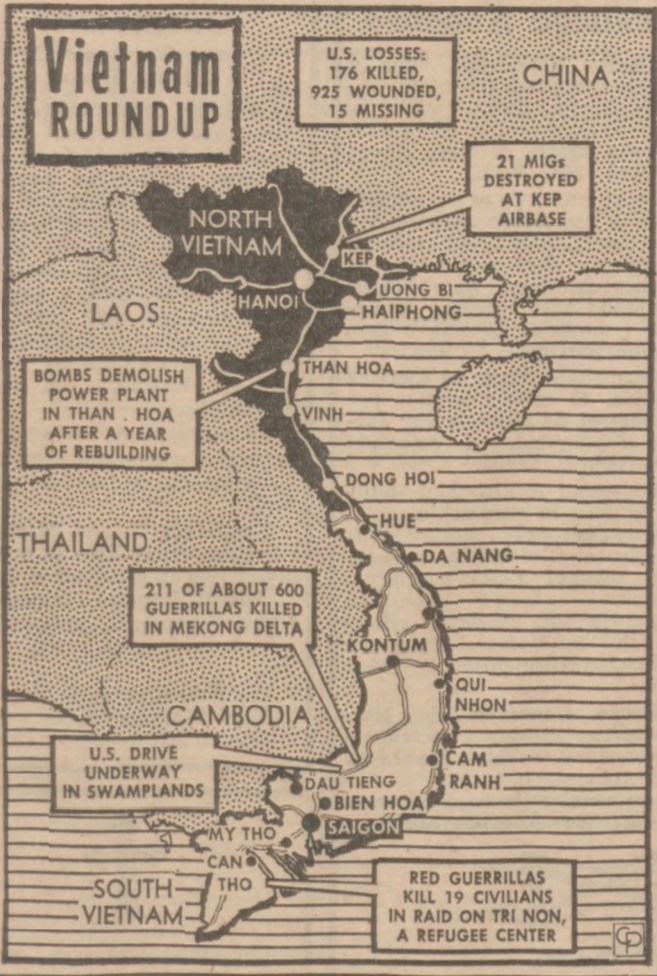


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Our Boys In Service

Malinowski



Edward R. Malinowski
Dau Tieng, Vietnam — Army Specialist Four Edward R. Malinowski, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Malinowski, 7208 W. Balmoral, received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism during ceremonies near Dau Tieng, Vietnam.

Malinowski is a 1963 graduate of St. Rita High School and attended the DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.

Trojan

U.S. Army, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Richard J. Trojan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Trojan, 2620 N. Lawndale, is participating in "Operation Francis Marion" in Vietnam with his unit from the 4th Infantry Division.

Pvt. Trojan, a radio operator assigned to Company A, 3rd Battalion of the division's 8th Infantry and other members of this unit are conducting search and destroy operations in the Viet Cong-infested Central Highlands.

Pvt. Trojan entered the Army in November 1965, completed his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and arrived overseas in September of last year.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1964 graduate of Carl Schurz High School.

Staskiewicz

Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam — Army Private James M. Staskiewicz, 18, whose father lives at 5719 S. Fairfield, was assigned to the 74th Supply Company near Cam Ranh Bay.

Pvt. Staskiewicz, a supply clerk in the company, entered the Army in June 1966 and was last stationed in Germany.

He attended Gage Park High School, Chicago.

Mamrot

Ft. Benning, Ga. — Army Private Joseph W. Mamrot, 20, son of Mrs. Jean Mamrot, 4723 N. Kiona Ave., completed a 12-week infantry radio maintenance course at the Army Infantry School.

He learned electrical and radio fundamentals and the operation of testing equipment. Training was also given in servicing radio transmitters and receivers used in infantry units.

Michalak

Ft. Gordon, Ga. — Private William A. Michalak, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michalak, 56700 Sundown Road, South Bend, completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School. He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

Bubacz

Tuy Hoa, Vietnam — Army Specialist Five Richard E. Bubacz, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bubacz, 2423 N. Washtenaw, was assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion near Tuy Hoa.

Spec. Bubacz, a crane operator with Company A of the battalion, entered the Army in 1959 and was last assigned in Germany.

Morowczynski

Ft. Benning, Ga. — Army Specialist Five Romuald J. Morowczynski, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morowczynski, 4151 W. 58th Place, received the Air Medal at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Spec. Morowczynski earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations during his last assignment in Vietnam.

Morowczynski entered the Army in March 1965 and is currently assigned as an avionics radio re-

Dudek

Qui Nhon, Vietnam — Army Specialist Four Charles F. Dudek, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dudek, 4327 S. Mozart, is a member of a unit which received the Army's Meritorious Unit Award June 5 near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

The unit, the 134th Quartermaster Company, earned the award for support of military operations in Vietnam from June 1965 to July 1966. During that time, the unit participated in 20 major combat operations and resupplied vital fuel and petroleum products to all allied forces in the Vietnamese II Corps area.

Spec. Dudek, a light vehicle driver, entered the Army in December 1965. His last duty station was at Ft. Lee, Va. He is a 1964 graduate of Kelly High School at Chicago. Before entering the service, he was employed by Highway Insurance Co.



REFLECTIONS — Reflections decorate the limestone Cavern of Luray in Virginia.

The 'Kwiat Paproci' Legend

Wallfern Blossom Has Magic Powers

(Editor's Note: — In Poland the feast of St. John on June 24, is of special significance. It is steeped in folklore, a summer night of joy and festivities known as Swieto Janki. The eve of St. John's feast is called Noc Swieto Janska. It is a magic night, when, at 12 o'clock, ferns bloom in the dark recesses of silent and mysterious forests. Because it happens only in the imagination, "Kwiat Paproci" or fern flower, has mystical powers. Many stories are woven around this non-existent flower, and here is one of them.)

OLD TALES say, that on St. John's night, June 24, the shortest night of the year, the wallfern blossoms. The wallfern blossom has magic powers. Whoever finds it can have anything he or she desires. Riches, happiness, popularity....

Years ago a boy named Jacus lived in a village near a forest. When he heard the tale of the magic flower he became restless, thinking only of how to get it.

THEN CAME St. John's night. Jacus sneaked out of the house

Cites Poles' Aid To Jews

New York (Sp.) — In a letter to the editor of the New York Times, Stefan Korbonski of Washington, Chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations (ACEN) corrects a serious error made by an author and a book reviewer regarding the aid and comfort the Poles extended to the Jews during the terrible years of German occupation of Poland. Mr. Korbonski writes:

SAUL MALOFF repeats echoes, in his review Jean-Francois Steiner's accusation that of 600 prisoners who escaped from Treblinka only 40 survived, the rest having been destroyed, among others, by the partisans of the Armia Krajowa (Home Army).

This assertion is not true because the Armia Krajowa did not persecute Jews but, on the contrary, tried to help them in many ways, for instance by supplying arms and instructors to the Warsaw ghetto before the uprising, and by diversionary attacks against German units encircling the ghetto during the uprising. Besides, there were many Jews in the ranks of the Armia Krajowa and some in its Supreme Command.

OF ALL THE OCCUPIED countries, only in Poland was there a special underground body, "Council of Help to Jews," known as "Zegota," and only in Poland the underground Courts of Justice used to try those who cooperated with Germans in persecuting Jews. As a result of those trials one dozen or so of the perpetrators were sentenced to death and the execution of those verdicts was announced in the underground press and by the secret radio station "Swi!" (Dawn).

STEFAN KORBONSKI
Washington

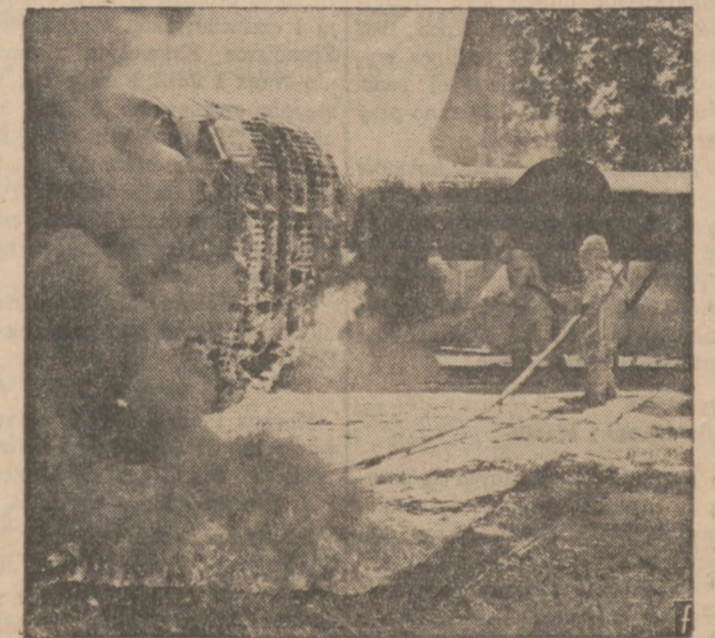
TIMELY TOPICS

Strange Group Of Chemicals Succeeds By Doing Nothing

New York (CFN) — A little-known group of chemicals today is being used for such varied jobs as snuffing out roaring oil fires, protecting clothing and furniture from stains, increasing the efficiency of jet engines and encasing artificial bones implanted in humans.

Called fluorochemicals, these substances are formed by combining peaceful carbon with the wild and unpredictable fluorine.

Fluorochemicals today are produced in liquid, semirigid and rigid forms and are performing a wide range of unusual tasks in the home, industry and outer space. These exotic compounds today can smother oil and gasoline fires, encase artificial bones and other medical devices installed in the human body, cool sensitive electrical equipment, and protect packages, menus and other paper products from oily and watery stains.



A faster, safer and more reliable method of putting out fires is being accomplished by fluorochemicals, shown being sprayed onto a burning plane from a hose. Such chemical foam reportedly is helping to extinguish fires in Viet Nam.

Fluorochemical inert liquids do not mix with oil and water, do not react with metals or plastics, remain stable at high temperatures and will not conduct electricity less than 35,000 volts. A tape recorder immersed in a fluorochemical fluid works perfectly and sound can be transmitted to an amplifier without being affected by the fluid.

A fluorochemical treatment for glass is currently being evaluated as a means of helping airline pilots see in rainy weather. The treatment forces raindrops to break up in tiny beads which are blown away by wind.

In solid state, products fashioned from fluorochemicals can withstand extremely high or low temperatures, resist attack by alkalies and acids and can be machined to the tolerance of steel.

Fluorocarbon seals, o-rings and valve linings are being used in the presence of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen in the engines of space vehicles.

Delicate sensing instruments encased in "Kel-F" plastic can be harmlessly implanted in a human head to measure signals from certain areas of the brain. Fluorocarbon plastics are among the few foreign substances the body will not reject.

In the packaging field, where the appearance of a package is an important consideration to the shopper, a fluorochemical called



Doctors use instruments contained in fluorochemical plastics. Other materials might react with body acids and alkalies. Here an instrument contained in fluorochemicals is attached to a model skull to illustrate how it can be used to stimulate body areas.

Next Saturday
Welcome Home For John Cardinal Cody

Next Saturday, July 1, a big welcome is planned for John Cardinal Cody on his return to Chicago. As he departed via charter flight, so he returns — some 13 days and many ceremonies later — accompanied by about 140 friends and associates, both clergy and laity. But in contrast with the informal atmosphere of his departure on June 18, when he steps off the plane here on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at O'Hare Field, official delegations of ecclesiastical and civic leaders will be on hand along with well-wishers from the faithful of the approximately 450 parishes of his Archdiocese to do him honor.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, the new Cardinal will be the principal concelebrant of a Solemn Pontifical Mass at Holy Name Cathedral (State and Superior Streets, Chicago), at 3:00 p.m. Invitation (by ticket only) is being provided to the pastor and two parishioners along with Religious Superiors, civic leaders, members of the press, radio and television. Concelebrating with Cardinal Cody will be the two present Auxiliary Bishops of Chicago, the Most Reverend Raymond P. Hillinger and the Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo; and the three Auxiliary Bishops-Elect named by Pope Paul VI on June 21; the Most Rev. Thomas J. Grady, until now director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, in Washington, D.C.; the Most Rev. William E. McManus, Superintendent of Schools of the Archdiocese; and the Most Rev. John L. May, vice president of the Catholic Church Extension Society and publisher of Extension Magazine.

Brain Waves

Los Angeles (UPI) — Restless waves that surge through the brain may hold a secret about this complex organ, a medical researcher says.

From these waves, research is learning how the brain receives, stores and retrieves information, according to Dr. W. Ross Adey of the University of California Brain Research Institute.

Brain waves have been recorded for more than 80 years. Adey said, but not until larger computer systems were applied was it possible to analyze patterns which denote movement of information within the brain.

For Outdoors People

Corpus Christi, Tex. (UPI) — Naturalists, bird lovers and people who like the outdoors generally can make this city their base for a visit to two of America's greatest wildlife refuges.

Only a short drive over Highway 35 to the north is the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge, home of America's last flock of whooping cranes. Lakes, ponds, tidal flats and marshy swales cover about a third of the Refuge's 47,000 acres and attract shore and wading birds of all kinds. The Welder Wildlife Refuge near Sinton, Tex., also abounds in birds, and deer, javelinas, armadillos and other animals.

WHODUNIT?



"Is this the man?" In nearly every criminal case ever tried in the courts, this question or some similar form of it is asked at least once.

And in at least 50% of these cases, there's a strong possibility that the victim or witness will only be able to honestly answer "I don't know."

The reason for this tragic revelation is that somewhere around half of all crimes occur at night, on darkened streets and alleys or in other places where the criminal knows he won't be seen.

Positive identification of a suspect is essential to conviction in most criminal cases, and much of this must be supplied by eye-witness testimony.

Since many night crimes occur on the streets, police must often rely on woefully inadequate street lighting to help support testimony of witnesses.

Where lighting has been near by, however, it has helped. According to a recent survey of police officials in 25 major metropolitan areas by the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau, 96% of those queried stated that even where a crime is committed, nearby lighting helps the victim or eyewitness to identify the criminal, thus aiding in his apprehension and conviction.

Even more important is the fact that proper lighting helps discourage crime altogether. Ninety-six per cent of the police and safety officials questioned in the survey said street lighting guards against street attacks at night, while 92% thought street lighting to be an excellent deterrent against vandalism and property damage.

TECH-AGT LANGUAGE
BY JOHN KRANER, CENTRAL PRESS

CISLUNAR — area of space between the orbits of the Moon and the Earth. Surveyor was a cislunar flight. "Cis," Latin, "on this side."

