

Polish Alliance Daily - P.N.A. Youth and Sports Section

1967 NATIONAL P.N.A. BOWLING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

(conclusion)

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967-5:00 P.M.

MEN'S SINGLES AND DOUBLES

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Men's Prize List

882 Singles at \$2.50 -- \$2,205.00 176 Teams at \$12.50 -- \$2,200.00

Table of Men's Prize List with columns for rank, name, and prize amount.

Women's Prize List

70 Teams at \$12.50 -- \$875.00 163 Doubles at \$5.00 -- \$815.00

Table of Women's Prize List with columns for rank, name, and prize amount.

Special Cash Prizes

PNA Sports-Youth Donation-\$350.00

Table of Special Cash Prizes listing various categories and amounts.

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Kolski Booster Bowling League

STANDINGS

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Other two hundred games were rolled by E. Jarosz of Tower Lounge 234. J. Mytyls of Gallery Bar 226, C. Hester of Casey's Tap 223, S. Magiera of Casey's Tap 204 and J. Hujar of Tower 201.

R-B CLOTHES: E. Adamczyk 404, C. Bloom 460, S. Logisz 430, J. Bartz 454, C. Nega 550.

TOWER LOUNGE: S. Kawa 475, H. Livergood 407, J. Hujar 535, G. Zaworski 496, E. Jarosz 557.

CASEY'S TAP: C. Hester 518, M. Whitaker 457, M. Hollister 424, S. Marzec 438, S. Kendziorski 479.

GALLERY BAR: E. Kolski 465, A. Wiecek 480, R. Drozek 456, J. Mytyls 564, S. Magiera 556.

POREDA'S TAP: T. Nadrowski 463, R. Steward 506, H. Mickiewicz 425, J. Cekus 438, L. Sitkiewicz 494.

CLUB TRIO: B. Ceglarski 602, E. Sobotka 414, V. Pieniazek 445, E. Pieniazek 538, R. Maluchnik 438.

HOWE-FLO'S: J. Marek 428, M. Filimonczyk 520, W. Oakes 450, R. Scheffki 511, S. Markiewicz 528.

ZAGORSKI: F. Nega 489, Sass 457, Cash 425, Sikorski 481, Krusz 418.

ACORN INN: D. Gocha 391, S. Sanicki 438, F. Wiegand 399, T. Landoch 549, D. Glaza 562.

GAZDA F. H.: L. Kupczyk 461, W. Pudlo 395, J. Miaso 435.

KAPLAN'S DEPT STORE: E. Hagenbart 430, B. Hagenbart Sr. 467, D. Heart 434, B. Hagenbart Jr. 475.

J. D. BARBERS: T. S. Szczupak 397, T. Waczyk 426, P. Knapp 507, F. Czajka 435, B. McCown 510.

GAGELINE: 938 803 960-2701. Holy Name 1102 1034 956-3092.

GAGELINE STEEL: T. Flakus 434, C. Bach 379, H. Kaminski 461, H. Smith 445, J. Turadec 410.

HOLY NAME: L. Gratkowski 500, S. Gajda 491, W. Taraska 547, E. Jedrzejewski 566, G. Giers 445.

MALE F. H. 892 1056 854-2802. Guts Hall 910 975 918-2803.

MALE F. H.: E. Jobin 484, A. Manst Jr. 370, C. Wurtz 374, S. Stypka 315, A. Manst Sr. 485.

GUTS TAVERN: E. Kowalczyk 497, R. Szyca 481, J. Kosowski 326, H. Senda 481, A. Glaza 465.

Z BOCZNEJ TRYBUNY SPORTOWEJ

Pisze ZYGMUNT P. BOBIN

CHICAGO SPURS będzie starał się uzyskać w sobotę po podnieciu trzęsienia ziemi w kołnym meczu piłkarskim, który rozegrany zostanie w ramach National Professional Soccer League. Przeciwnikiem zespołu Chicago Spurs będzie tym razem silna drużyna New York Generals, a mecz rozegrany zostanie na boisku Yankee Stadium.

KIER, ZESPOŁU Allan Rogers, który zawił do New Yorku wraz ze swoim podopiecznym, został okrzyknięty przez reporterów wraz z młodym, 22-letnim zawodnikiem Chicago Spurs-Willy Roy, którzy zasympali obydwoh pytaniami, jak donosi specjalnie z New Yorku dla Dziennika Związkowego, dyr. prasowy Bill Margolis.

WILLY ROY stał się sensacją w rozgrywkach National Professional Soccer League, gdyż w pierwszych dwóch spotkaniach Chicago Spurs był autorem dwóch zwycięstw i uzyskał w tych meczach wszystkie trzy bramki. W ostatnim meczu przeciwko Toronto Falcons zdobył zwycięską bramkę w ostatnich 90 sekundach gry, gdy z centry Glocka, głową umieścił piłkę w bramce przeciwnika.

JAKO najmłodszy gracz zespołu reprezentacyjnego St. Zjedn. brał udział w meczach o mistrzostwo świata. Grał również w amatorskim zespole chicagoskim, gdyż jest wychowankiem piłkarskim tutejszego terenu. W New Yorku w meczu przeciwko New York Generals będzie na pewno pilnowany przez linie defensywne, jednak jest on zawsze grzywny na polu karnym, gdy jest przy piłce. Mecz w New Yorku jest pierwszym meczem wyjazdowym Chicago Spurs. Następnym ich mecz rozegrany zostanie w piątek, 28 kwietnia przeciwko Baltimore Bays, a wszystkie panie wchodzą na boisko za darmo.

W WARSZAWIE odbyło się 15 kwietnia ogłoszenie wyników trójdzyniejowego. W plebiscyту na najlepszego sportowca-studenta oraz najlepszego sportowca AZS w 1966 r., zorganizowanego przez Wydział studentki "Politechnik" przy współpracy z AZS, ZSP i ZMS. Przy ustalaniu kolejności brano pod uwagę nie tylko sukcesy sportowe, ale również wyniki w nauce, pracy społecznej, postawie na boisku i w życiu osobistym.

PLEBISCYT przynosi kolejny sukces mistrzyni Europy i rekordziste świata, Irenie Kirszenstein, studentce III roku ekonomii politycznej UW. W plebiscyту na najlepszego sportowca AZS zwyciężył studentki "Politechnik" przy współpracy z AZS, ZSP i ZMS. Przy ustalaniu kolejności brano pod uwagę nie tylko sukcesy sportowe, ale również wyniki w nauce, pracy społecznej, postawie na boisku i w życiu osobistym.

JEDENASTKA mistrzów świata - piłkarzy Anglii doznała ostatniej soboty sensacyjnej porażki na londyńskim stadionie Wembley, gdzie 9 miesięcy temu zdobyła "Złota Noka". Anglicy przegrali w eliminacyjnym meczu mistrzostw Europy ze Szkocją 2:3 (0:1). Obydwa te zespoły wraz z Walią i północną Irlandią występują w 8 grupie eliminacyjnej.

W FINALE gry podwójnej mężczyzn na międzynarodowym turnieju w Cannes polska para Gasiorek - Lewandowski przegrała z Rumunami Nastase i Marmureanu - 3:6, 1:6. Rumuni wyeliminowali również Polaków w półfinałowych spotkaniach gry podwójnej, Marmureanu zwyciężył Gasiorka 6:3, 4:6, 6:4, a Nastase wygrał z Lewandowskim 6:2, 6:3.

ROZPOCZEŁO tu się posiedzenie Komitetu Wykonawczego Międzynarodowej Federacji Lekkoatletycznej - IAAF. Przedyskutowano problemy techniczne związane z mającym się odbyć 9 sierpnia w Montrealu meczem Europa - Ameryka. Postanowiono, że Komitet Wykonawczy zbierze się 17 lipca w Duesseldorfie i - na podstawie 18 mityngów eliminacyjnych - ustali 91-osobową reprezentację Europy. Nie znajdują się w niej zawodnicy ZSRR, którzy w tym czasie mają Spartakiadę Narodową. Podczas meczu Europa - Ameryka prowadzona będzie osobna punktacja dla mężczyzn i kobiet.

SZERMIERCZE reprezentacji Polski we florecie kobiet i mężczyzn czekają w najbliższym czasie międzynarodowe spotkania z Rumunią. W warszawskim PKIN rozegrane zostaną 22. międzynarodowe mecze floretowe Polska - Rumunia. Ekipa rumunska weźmie również udział w turnieju indywidualnym, który odbędzie się 23. bm. w sali COPO w Warszawie.

W UBIEGLA środę, opuściła Warszawę 6-osobowa ekipa polskiej szermierzy udając się drogą lotniczą przez Paryż do New Yorku na międzynarodowe turnieje w trzech broniach. Zawody rozegrane zostaną w New Yorku. Następnie Polacy wezmą udział w turniejach w Toronto, Kanada w dniach 23-24. bm. Powróć do Polski przewidywany jest 28. bm.

W SKŁAD ekipy wchodzi dwaj szabliscy - mistrz świata Jerzy Pawłowski, Andrzej Piątkowski, dwaj floreciści - mistrz olimpijski Egon Franke i finalista mistrzostw świata z Moskwy - Ryszard Parniski oraz jeden szpadzista - Henryk Niełaba - jak donosi polska agencja prasowa.

Fara Jelen Council 139 PNA Bowling League Champions

STANDINGS

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Fara Jelen Agency the new champions of Council 139 PNA Bowling League - congratulations to the sponsor and bowlers of the team on their achievement.

Fara Jelen Agency stopped Krupa's Tavern in the final game for a split in points and the title at Archer Kedzie Lanes last Friday night. J. Matayka acted for the champions with 216-583 while J. Swinock banged 517 for Krupa's.

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Secret Agent X9

Comic strip titled 'Secret Agent X9' by Bob Lewis. It features a detective character and includes dialogue bubbles such as 'BOTH BURKE AND COLE FAVORING ONE SMALL ISLAND MIGHT BE A COINCIDENCE, TOM. BUT I DOUBT IT!' and '...SINCE WORD OF HIS CAPTURE HASN'T BEEN RELEASED... SOMEONE ELSE COULD USE BURKE'S IDENTITY...'.

Jimmie's S.A.C. Dance April 22

The 20th annual Dance of Jimmie's SAC will be staged on Saturday, April 22 at National Hall, 1641 N. Cicero ave. The Ampol-Aires orchestra will supply the music, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Those of our readers who have never attended a Jimmie's SAC dance, be sure to do so, come April 22, and assure yourself of a wonderful time with a group of swell guys and their gals. Tickets can be secured from members or at the National Hall box office on the night of the dance.

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MOON SCRATCHER—This chart shows the operational area for a lunar soil sampling device aboard Surveyor 3. The 8-pound claw, designed and built by Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles, can extend its scoop 60 inches from the spacecraft and dig 18 inches into the lunar crust. It can be operated over 24 square feet of the Moon's surface while the Surveyor's TV camera records its performance, and sends the pictures back to Earth.

Paderewski Foundation Raps Polish Red Regime

NEW YORK (Sp.)—In a resolution adopted last week, the Paderewski Foundation of New York voiced a strong protest against suppressing religious freedom in Poland by its communist regime. The resolution charges that the red regime, "through various means mostly devious and subtle, is engaged in a systematic campaign to destroy the Roman Catholic Church, of which the vast majority of the Polish people are faithful adherents, through curtailment and often prohibition of religious education of Polish children, closing or curtailment of facilities for the training of Polish priests, closing or prohibition of erection of needed churches and other religious institutions and the prohibition of the freedom to

Pulaski Mall in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (Sp.)—Polish American councilmen of this city presented a joint motion to move the Pulaski monument from its present site at East 12th St. and Payne ave. to the north end of the mall and name the area Pulaski Mall. The decision to present the motion was made after a meeting of the five councilmen with 30 representatives of Polish civic and fraternal groups.

Sen. Muskie Honored by Counties

WASHINGTON (Sp.)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, received the Creative Federalism Award of the National Association of Counties (NACO). This was the second time the award has been made.

The first award went to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in 1965.

The presentation of the award to Sen. Muskie was made by Ed. Munro, NACO president who stated it was "the highest honor county officials can bestow on a public servant."

Quirks In News

Bird Nest
St. Louis (UPI)—A mother robin began hatching four eggs in a nest at the main entrance to the Killebrew Engineering Co., and J. B. Killebrew posted this sign: "Please use north steps. This side is for the birds."

Limited Use

Kalamazoo, Mich. (UPI)—The thief who took a \$30,000 experimental car from the Western Michigan University campus better limit his joy-riding to daylight hours.

Police said the car, a gift to the university, was painted with a finish that glows in the dark.

Busy-Busy

Croydon, England (UPI)—The long arm of the law fell on four illegally parked cars, but it appeared, the left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing.

Detectives, fingerprint experts and police photographers were inside investigating a robbery. When they came out, they found parking tickets on their cars.

They had forgotten to tell Croydon Traffic Wardens they were on official business.

Sulski Reports New Library Branch on Damen Av.

A new Chicago Public Library branch will be opened in the middle part of June of this year at 2056 North Damen avenue. It has been reported that the Chicago Public Library has leased this building and this facility will take the place of the present mobile unit, which currently is stationed at Damen and Armitage avenue.

The new branch will be opened between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday.

Users of the mobile unit will no longer have to wait outside in line in inclement weather and will find this new air-conditioned branch an improvement to our community, according to a statement made today by Alderman Robert J. Sulski of the 32nd Ward.

Low Calorie Peanuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture's research service has found a way to reduce the calories in peanuts but leave them tasting like peanuts should. The service has developed a process which takes out 80 percent of the fattening oil, leaving peanuts with one third fewer calories, twice the protein content and a slightly larger size.

Easy Does It

NEW YORK (UPI)—Easy does it on the spring cleaning. Don't work so hard you miss out on one of spring's noblest pleasures: fondly daydreaming about how much housecleaning you'll do tomorrow. That's the advice from "Bab Fest," produced by Bals Advisory Bureau of Frank Leonard Inc. in New York.

Favorite Alma Mater

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Twelve of the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ostiek, publishers of the Lawrence, (Neb.) Locomotive, a weekly, have been graduated from the University of Nebraska.

One daughter, Doris Ostiek Bradley of Dover, Del., did not attend the university. She is a graduate of the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Lincoln.

In Minneapolis

A Million Dollar Fund is Set Up for Pol-Am Youth

MINNEAPOLIS (Sp.)—Stanley Wasie (Wastelowski), a multi-millionaire whose parents came from Poland as immigrants, has set up a million dollar fund for the education of Polish American youth from the Minneapolis area. The fund will be known as the Wasie Educational Foundation and will be administered by the founder's son, Don Wasie with Jerry J. Chromanski, President of the State Crystal Bank and Rev. Ladislav Sledz, Pastor of St. Philip parish.

The Foundation will provide each year ten boys with educational funds. This will amount to about \$40,000 annually. This sum in turn will represent an interest from a million-dollar investment. MR. WASIE who once sold

newspapers, became truck dispatcher in 1919 and eight years later had his own truck line—first of several he was to own. Largest of his trucking fleet was the Merchants Motor Freight which he sold in 1960.

The scholarships from the Wasie Foundation will be funded through the suburban college of Blake, of which Don Wasie is a graduate.

THE FOUNDATION may also provide help for Polish students at the University of Minnesota and St. Thomas College.

Mr. Wasie and his wife Marie, who is also of Polish descent, are major contributors to the Minneapolis Art Institute and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Notes Anniversary Calls Attention of Congress To Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

WASHINGTON (Sp.)—Calling attention of his colleagues to the anniversary of Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.) described this epic battle as "one of the most heroic chapters in man's history" in a speech he delivered last Wednesday in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Pucinski said: "IN OCTOBER OF 1940, well after the start of World War II in Europe, the establishment of the Warsaw Ghetto was proclaimed. A month later the Ghetto was sealed and completely segregated from the rest of Warsaw.

In July of 1942 the Nazi program to liquidate the Ghetto's inhabitants and to exterminate all the Jews in Poland was begun. 300,000 Jews were either deported or killed while still in the Ghetto. In January of 1943 the second deportation began, but was halted after 3 days. The Nazis had encountered armed resistance from the Jewish people.

On April 19, 1943, on the eve of the Jewish Passover, the Nazis launched their attack. Twelve hours later not a single Nazi remained alive in the Ghetto area.

THE NAZI COMMANDERS called in tanks and planes. For a week the Jewish people continued to fight a well-coordinated battle. They faced artillery, heavy machine guns, incendiary bombs, and flamethrowers. The resistance banded into a small guerrilla army. Pistols, hand grenades and homemade gasoline bombs were no match for the Nazi war machine. Yet the battle continued. And the world listened in astonishment as the days went by and still the Ghetto had not fallen.

In The Fall

School Kids May Be Shocked by Changes

When Illinois children troop back to school this fall, some of them are due for a shock. Their lessons and their whole classroom routine are going to be different, their teachers will be using a unique and revolutionary method of classroom teaching that they will learn during an intensive course in Chicago this summer.

The new course was announced this week by the Great Books Foundation of Chicago. It was also revealed this week that the Illinois Department of Program Development recommended that funds from its department be used to totally subsidize the course for teachers of the 325 schools in the Gifted Children's Program.

THE EIGHT-SESSION course, called the DYNAMICS OF CLASSROOM DISCUSSION, will be given by the Discussion Training Institute of the Great Books Foundation. The course teaches discussion techniques which the Foundation, a nonprofit organization, has tested and used successfully in thousands of Great Books discussion groups over the past 20 years.

These techniques emphasize ideas rather than facts, reflective thinking rather than rote memory. They have been highly recommended by school administrators and teachers across the country.

On May 16-27 days after the first heavy attack upon the Ghetto—the great Jewish Synagogue was dynamited.

According to Nazi Commander General Stoop, more than 56,000 Jews were captured, including 7,000 killed in action, 7,000 liquidated in the Treblinka concentration camp, and 5-6,000 destroyed in the flames and blasted ruins of the Ghetto. Less than 80 people escaped the carnage.

HUMAN BEINGS—men, women and children—became statistics and the statistics became history. The thousands who fought and died in the Ghetto were not martyrs because they chose to die for their principles, for they had no choice.

They were not martyrs because they adhered to a particular religious belief, for their persecution was also racial.

They were martyrs because they refused to accept the Nazi edict that they were "sub-human" beings. As men and women, they refused to accept the Nazi edict that they were without dignity and without rights.

THEY BECAME MARTYRS because they fought injustice, hopelessness, and tyranny. They ran up the blue and white flag of David alongside the flag of Poland. This was their proclamation to the world.

The Jewish people of the Warsaw Ghetto fought and died for their most basic right—the right to survive, and in survival, the right to be free.

Bp. O'Donnell Installation on April 25

The Most Rev. Cletus F. O'Donnell, formerly Auxiliary Bishop and Vicar General of Chicago, will be installed as second Bishop of Madison, Wisconsin, in St. Raphael's Cathedral there on Tuesday, April 25, the Feast of St. Mark.

Archbishop William E. Cousins, Metropolitan of the Province of Milwaukee, which includes the Madison Diocese, will officiate at the 2 p.m. installation ceremony. Some 25 archbishops and bishops from various parts of the country will attend. Papal documents will be read naming Bishop O'Donnell as successor to the retiring Bishop William P. O'Connor, and a keynote address will be delivered by Bishop O'Donnell.

At the time his new appointment was announced on February 22nd, simultaneously in Rome and Washington, Bishop O'Donnell was described by his then superior, Archbishop John P. Cody, as a man "known throughout our community, and indeed, throughout the Church in the United States, as a man of learning, leadership and sanctity." Last Sunday, Chicago said a farewell to the Bishop at a reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton. Over 6,000 people attended. The line of guests at times stretched as far as two blocks from the hotel in what Hilton officials called the largest turnout ever to attend such a function there.

On Sunday, April 23, the Bishop will celebrate with members of the Cathedral staff his last Mass at Holy Name. It will be a Pontifical High Mass, at 10:00 a.m. The following day, he makes his final public appearance in Chicago at a testimonial luncheon in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, for the clergy of the Archdiocese.

Florida Beauty Pageant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Beautiful girls from around the world will converge here to enter the Miss International Interline Beauty Pageant, a feature of the annual Spring Festival of the Miami Interline Club.

The pageant will be held at the Carillon Hotel for three days, starting June 2. The club, with more than 700 members employed by the aviation industry in the area, will give the contest winner a two-week tour of Florida and its major attractions.

Wrong Stop

LONDON (UPI)—For obeying the law, Abdul Butt and Mohammed Younas, both 30, got themselves arrested. They were being chased by police when a traffic light turned red, and, like good citizens, they stopped. The trailing cops nabbed them and jailed them in drug charges.

Alaska Centennial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anchorage, Alaska, is preparing a number of new tourist facilities as its part of the 1967 Centennial of the Alaska Purchase, says the American Automobile Association.

The expansion program includes a camper park, a big game trophy exhibit, historical museum and fine arts center.

TIMELY TOPICS Parade of Presidents Since Washington

New York (UPI)—April 30, 1789, ex-General George Washington was sworn in as the first United States president. On the occasion of this 178th anniversary, here are some "presidential facts."

All told, there have been 36 presidents thus far, though only 35 individuals served (due to Cleveland's two terms, with B. Harrison's administration separating them).

Of the early presidents, only J. Adams and Jefferson were signers of the Declaration of Independence July 4, 1776. Oddly enough, both men died exactly 50 years afterward. Monroe, the only other president to die July 4, passed away five years after his friend Jefferson.

Adams and Jefferson also worked on the Constitution during the country's formative period, as did two other future presidents, Washington and Madison.

OF THE 16 PRESIDENTS who have been in office more than one term, only ten have served eight years or more; six of those were within the first 100 years of the presidency. Until the 20th Century, the two-term precedent had been set by Washington who turned down a third term, saying, "It would be criminal."

Four chief executives have been assassinated; four others died natural deaths while in office. The assassinated victims were Lincoln (16th president, 1865); Garfield (20th 1881); McKinley (25th, 1901); and Kennedy (35th, 1963).

Of the 35 Commanders-in-Chief, 18 saw military service; most were officers, with many ending their military career as generals. The two most recent presidents were in the Navy, the remaining 16 in the Army.

SEVEN PRESIDENTS were elected in their 40s, and seven at 60 or over, with the greatest number coming to the White House in their 50s. Polk, 49, was the first "young" president (under 50). Despite his older appearance, Teddy Roosevelt was the youngest president of all (42). JFK, however, was the youngest elected chief executive (43), since Roosevelt came in under succession. Of the seven youthful presidents, two were assassinated—Garfield at 49, JFK at 46. Pierce, Grant and Cleveland were the other presidents in their 40s.

The oldest when elected was 68-year-old William Harrison, the first to die in office. He passed away one month after inauguration, from pneumonia contracted during the ceremonies. Taylor, 64, also died in office.

ANDREW JACKSON was the first "poor" president. Buchanan, the only bachelor president, and 60-year-old Truman were others. The most recent was Eisenhower, elected at 62.

Of the first six presidents, four were 57 years of age. A total of four presidents were aged 54. Among the four inaugurated at age 55 was LBJ.

The longest living presidents were J. Adams and Hoover, both 90 at death. Madison lived to 85, while J. Q. Adams died at 80. Jefferson, who passed away at 83, was the last till the 20th century to live beyond 80. JFK, on the other hand, died younger (46) than any other chief executive either in or out of office.

SIXTEEN PRESIDENTS have garnered 50% or more of the popular vote, with LBJ gaining a record-breaking 61% of the ballots in 1964. FDR, 28 years earlier, got approximately 60.8%, the previous high. In 1920 Harding swept in with 60.3% of the ballots. Hoover collected slightly more than 58% in 1928. FDR and Ike each cornered about 57.4%, in 1932 and 1956 respectively. T. Roosevelt took 56.4% of the votes in 1904.

Blindfold Tuning For Color TV

You would not want to wear a blindfold and watch color television. It's the picture that's important. But viewers can now tune color TV wearing a blindfold, or looking in the other direction.

They can if they have one of the new 1967 color televisions that has AFC control.

"AFC," explains L. C. Truetsell, Zenith Sales Corporation president, "is an automatic fine tuning control. This electronically controlled circuit automatically fine-tunes color pictures on these new sets. We think it's the most exciting single feature in color TV."

He went on to explain that AFC control automatically keeps the picture tuned, even when channels are changed. It even automatically perfects your fine-tuning on UHF channels.



LET'S PRESS AHEAD, SAY ASTRONAUTS—Called for questioning by a House subcommittee probing the Apollo spacecraft fire at Cape Kennedy, in which three of their comrades perished, five astronauts say it is time to stop recriminations and press ahead to the Moon. The five are (from left) Frank Borman; James A. McDivitt; Donald K. Slayton; Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Alan B. Shepard.

Baggage regulations on the Trans-Siberian Railroad allow "one bird in a cage" at no extra cost, says National Geographic.

