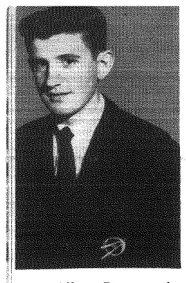

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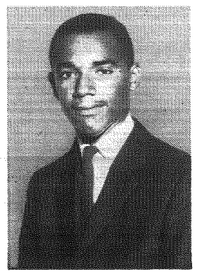

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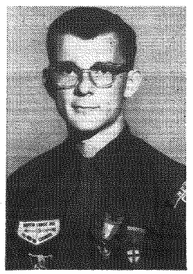

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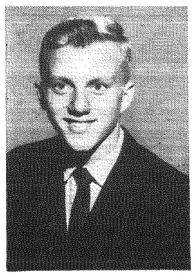

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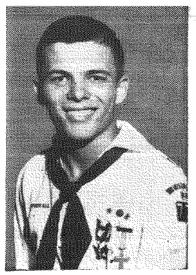

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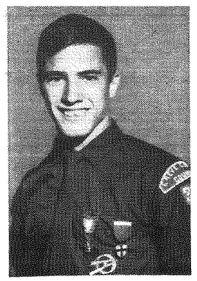

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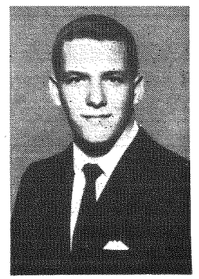

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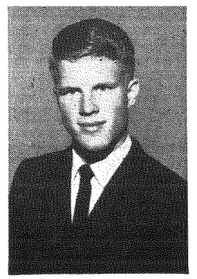

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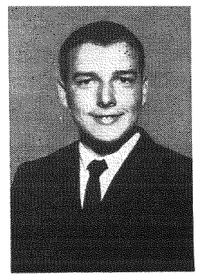

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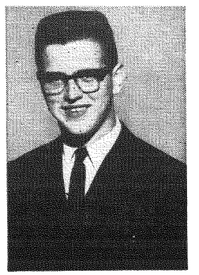

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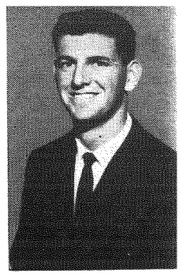

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As this issue of SCOUTING went to press, the steering committee was holding its first meeting on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence. That is the site of the 1964 conference. The committeemen were electing a conference chairman from among their number and selecting the committee that each of the others will head in planning and carrying on the program.

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The conference chairman, committee chairmen, program features, and further details will be announced in SCOUTING magazine and the spring and summer issues of the EXPLORER PROGRAM QUARTERLY.

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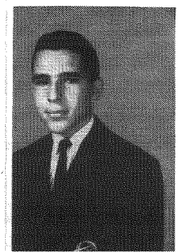

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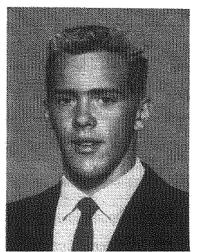

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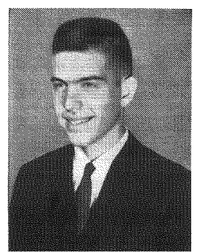

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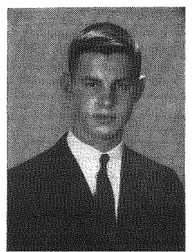

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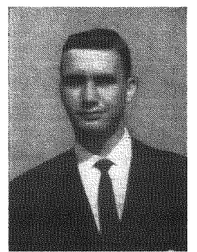

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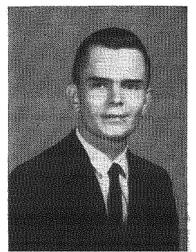

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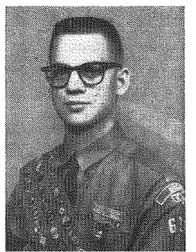

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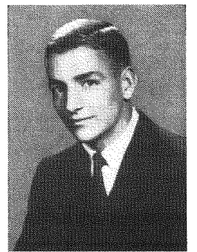

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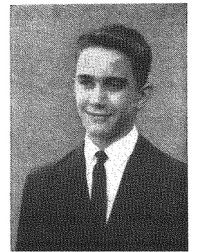

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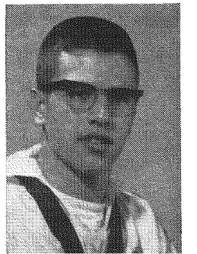

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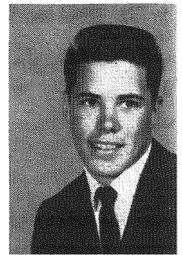

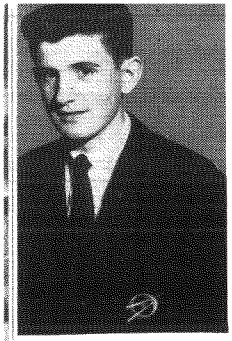

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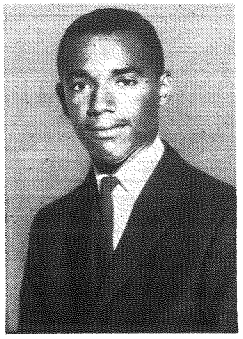

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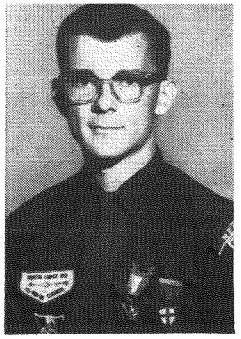

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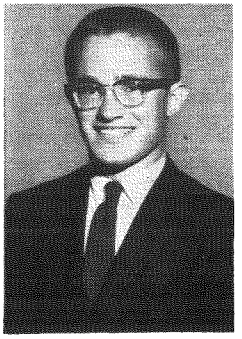

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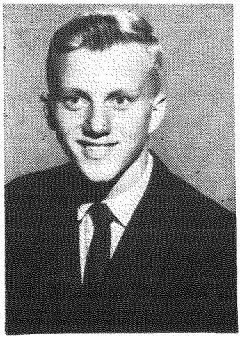

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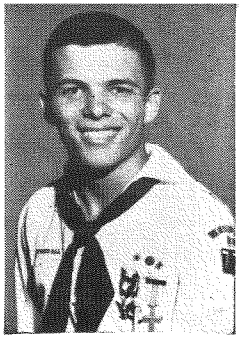

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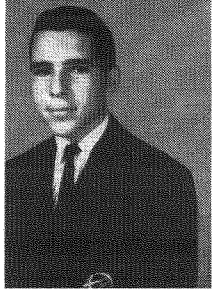

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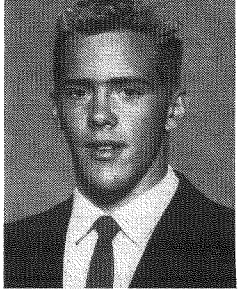

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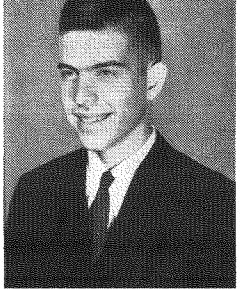

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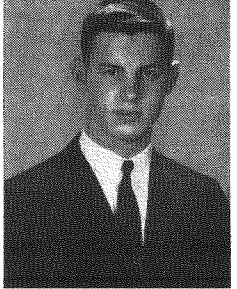

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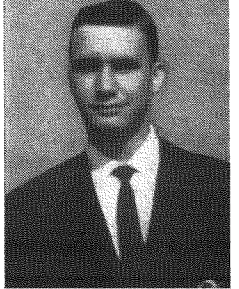

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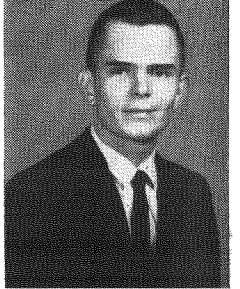

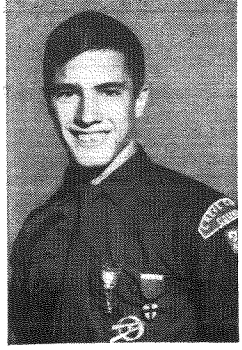

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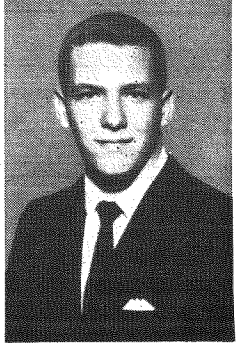

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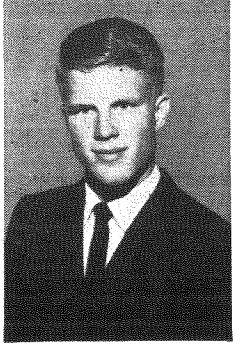

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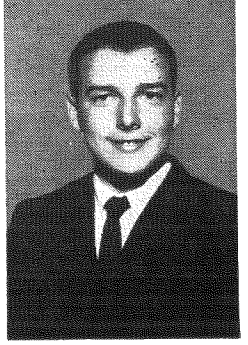

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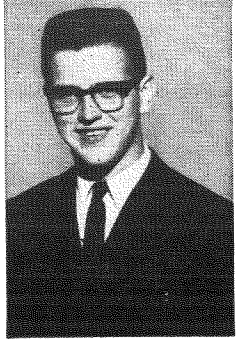

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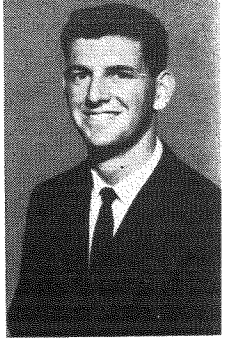

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At each of this year's regional conferences a representative was elected to the steering committee for the second national conference next August 16-20. The committeemen (pictured below with region numbers and council names) come from 10 Explorer posts, one Sea Explorer ship, and one Air Explorer squadron. They have had experience as officers in units and in district and council cabinets, most of them as presidents of these groups. All 12 have been Cub Scouts, 10 of them Boy Scouts, one an Eagle Scout.

As this issue of SCOUTING went to press, the steering committee was holding its first meeting on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence. That is the site of the 1964 conference. The committeemen were electing a conference chairman from among their number and selecting the committee that each of the others will head in planning and carrying on the program.

The 1964 conference will be strictly representative in attendance. Each council will be entitled to one delegate plus an allotment of one delegate for each group of 500 Explorers or fraction thereof who are registered as of December 31, 1963. Alternates should be elected to assure the council's full representation.

Delegates must be eligible for at least another year of Explorer membership after the national conference so they can work with their cabinets back home in spreading the benefits of the conference. This means that delegates must be no older than 17 as of August 20, 1964, or have at least a year left in high school after the conference.

Except for determining the place, dates, basis of representation, and budgetary limits, the whole conference is in the hands of its chairman and the other steering committee members. The objectives, theme, keynote speakers, discussion topics, entertainment, and appointment of administrative committee members from among the delegates are being handled by the steering committee.

The conference chairman, committee chairmen, program features, and further details will be announced in SCOUTING magazine and the spring and summer issues of the EXPLORER PROGRAM QUARTERLY.

Citizenship and leadership experience are offered by Explorer activities and organization methods, week by week, in unit self-government. Once a year the regional and national conferences present the same opportunities on big-league scale.

The discussion groups, development of the Viewpoint of Youth (which has been printed 8,000,000 times), election campaigns for conference officers, and work of conference committees are carried on by boys using adult methods—by boys. This kind and caliber of experience are training today's teen leaders to be tomorrow's community leaders.

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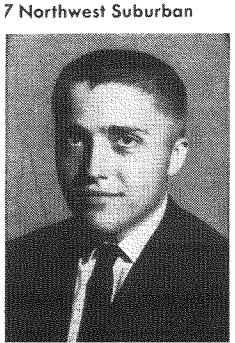

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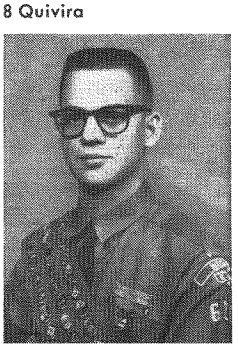

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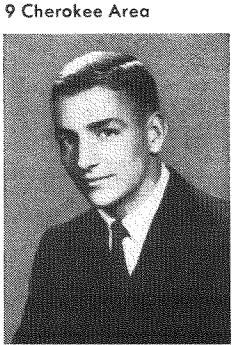

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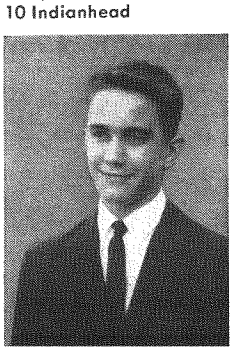

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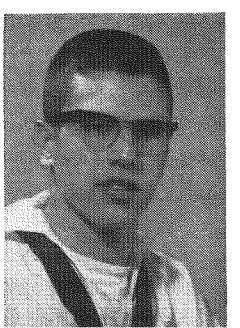

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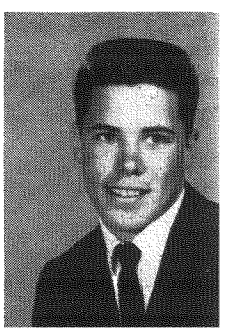

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Team trophy is presented to Post 32 by Charles Hall, executive director of American Junior Bowling Congress, left. Bowlers with personal trophies are Bob Kozee, Dan Gabriel, Bob Murray, Joe Stricch, and Ronald Sineo.

Exploring's Best Bowlers

NEW YORK CITY turned out both the team and individual national bowling champions in the 3d annual mailographic tournament conducted for Explorers by the American Junior Bowling Congress and the Boy Scouts of America. A record number of 642 teams with 3,210 Explorers competed.

The 1963 champs are Post 32, St. Michael's Church, Staten Island, and Mitchell Lambo, Post 133, Parkway Jewish Center, Bronx. The top team rolled a score of 3,572 with a handicap of 768. Lambo repeated his 1962 triumph with a score of 668, dropping 27 below his 1962 total.

Regional championship teams and their scores are as follows:

I, Post 7, Haverhill, Mass., 2,888; II, Post 32, Staten Island, N. Y., 3,572; III, Post 53, Coplay, Pa., 3,085; IV, Post 164, Garfield Heights, Ohio, 2,771; V, Post 550, Lafayette, La., 3,285; VI, Post 905, Winston-Salem, N.C., 3,243. VII, Post 22, Quincy, Ill., 3,130; VIII, Post 169, Denver, Colo., 2,967; IX, Post 743, Brownfield, Texas, 3,029; X, Post 175, Pierre, S.Dak., 2,769; XI, Squadron 8, Fairbanks, Alaska, 3,101; XII, Post 49, Honolulu, Hawaii, 2,944.

National individual champions, besides Lambo, and their scores are as follows: 2nd, Tom Wienhoff, Post 22, Quincy, Ill., 661; 3d, Bob Murray, Post 32, Staten Island, N. Y., 643; 4th, George Stoken, Post 313, Pittsburgh, Pa., 630; 5th, Donald Stock, Pittsburgh, Pa., 613; 6th, Larry Adams, Post 130, Columbus, Ga., and Keith Benoit, Post 550, Lafayette, La., 608.

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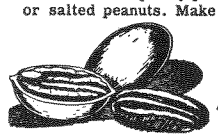

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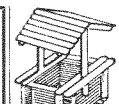

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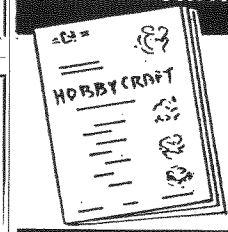

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