

first Royal Ranger to receive this top award. Dale is a Royal Ranger enthusiast. In addition to the regular requirements for advancement in Royal Rangers, he has also earned 15 advanced awards. They are: "Physical Fitness, Swimming, Advanced Swimming, Hobby, Church, Bible, Indian Lore, Camping, Boating, Music, Wildlife, Hiking, Christian Service, Astronomy, Wilderness Survival.

Dale is a 17-year-old high school senior. He serves as Senior Guide in his Sea Ranger outpost and is vice president of his local C. A. group. He is a member of the Northwest Assembly of God choir, and also teaches the high school Sunday school class in his local church. Dale states:

"Royal Rangers means a lot to me. It has provided a challenge to my mental and physical abilities. It has given me leadership experience through the rank of senior guide. It has encouraged me to learn new things in order to earn awards. Royal Rangers has encouraged me to study the Bible more, and to engage in more active Christian service. I think Royal Rangers is a great program and I am proud to be a Royal Ranger."

Dale is a member of Outpost No. 21 in Moses Lake, Wash., and his commander is Loren Bailey.

National Commander Becomes Honorary Mohawk

National Commander Johnnie Barnes was recently made an honorary member of the Mohawk Indian Tribe. This ceremony took place in the Hogansburg Assembly of God which is located on the St. Regis Reservation in upper New York.

Commander Barnes was presented with a beautiful authentic Indian costume and was also given the Indian name, Harri-wat-he-tha. Translated into English it means, "One who makes the way plain."

Officiating at this very colorful cere-



Commander Gene Lowery and Royal Ranger honor guard display marching trophy won in the Tulip Festival parade at Holland, N. Y.



Johnnie Barnes (right) receives Indian ceremonial turtleshell rattle from Pastor Andrew Maracle.

mony was Pastor Andrew Maracle. Brother Maracle is a Mohawk missionary pastor under appointment by the Assemblies of God Home Missions Department.

Commander Barnes says: "It was a real joy to have the opportunity of ministering to these fine Indian brethren. It certainly was exciting to be honored in such a way. We have a great appreciation for the fine work being done by our missionaries among the American Indians."

Rangers Save Companion's Life

On June 18, 1964, two Royal Rangers saved a fellow Ranger, Mike O'Bryan, from drowning. This incident took place during a camping trip on Lake Talquin near Tallahassee, Fla.

Mike was swimming in the lake and began to experience difficulty. Prompt action on the part of the two Trailblazers, Steve and Daniel Mills, saved his life.

Steve and Daniel are members of the Hayden Road Outpost in Tallahassee, Fla. Their commander C. J. Marlow states: "These boys saved the life of their friend at great risk to themselves. Any person that would risk his own life for another deserves a lot of thanks and gratitude."

Win Trophy

Sixty Royal Rangers of the Niagara Frontier Council, representing outposts from East Aurora, North Tonawanda, and Riverside in Buffalo, N. Y., won the Marching Trophy for the best youthful marching unit at the annual Holland (New York) Tulip Festival.

The marchers were led by Council Commander Major Gene Lowery and Assistant Council Commander James Rossette. In the forefront was the official color guard of the Niagara Frontier Council.

As the Royal Rangers marched past there were many comments from the people watching the parade, such as this: "Look at this group; they're carrying their Bibles."

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First Man to Complete Training Course

Joseph Hearld of Ajo, Ariz., became the first Royal Ranger Leader to complete Part One of the new Royal Ranger Leadership Training Course. Commander Hearld is the Outpost Leader at the Assembly church in Ajo. National Training Coordinator of the Royal Rangers, Bob Reid, reports that over 1,300 Ranger leaders are now enrolled in this free, four-part, correspondence course. Enrollment is open to prospective leaders over 18.