

The Royal Rangers code comes alive in the hands of these eight Royal Rangers from Georgetown, Guyana.



Johnnie Barnes talks with new convert Jean Pierre of Haiti.



Boys accepting Christ during campout at Clanton, Ala.

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Boys in today's world have many opportunities to gain knowledge; however, Royal Rangers gives them that particular kind of knowledge that will make them better boys and better men.

Recently in Idaho a boy helped some injured people at the scene of a tragic accident. Later at the hospital a doctor exclaimed, "Young man, you did everything exactly right! Where did you get such knowledge?"

The boy proudly answered, "Sir, I'm a Royal Ranger!"

TO DEVELOP BOYS PHYSICALLY

A strong body is an asset. Many men have shortened their years of Christian service because they have failed to care for their bodies. Royal Rangers are encouraged to keep themselves physically fit at all times.

We realize each boy is different. Some have physical limitations. We simply encourage boys to be as fit as possible within their limitations.

Along with physical fitness emphasis, robust activities such as hiking, camping, and recreation help keep the boys fit. By learning good health habits, the importance of cleanliness, proper diet, plenty of rest, and the danger

of bad habits the boys are prepared to keep healthy throughout their lives.

An example of physical development is demonstrated in the Cascade Trail hike conducted by the Northwest District. The boys hike 28 miles over rugged mountain trails with a full pack—and love it!

TO DEVELOP BOYS SOCIALLY

Boys must learn to get along with other people. They must be prepared for the give-and-take of life. They must learn to make new friends and have a genuine interest in other people. The Royal Rangers program is endeavoring to give boys this training.

For example, Ranger Mike Brewer of Newark, California, rushed into a smoked-filled, burning building five times to rescue five people. Later a newspaper reporter asked why he did it. Mike stated that as a Royal Ranger he was taught to help other people. Those people needed help, so he helped them.

As members of the outpost they learn teamwork. During campouts, when each boy is given a definite responsibility, they learn to carry their part of the load. "Goofing off" isn't done in a group of Rangers.