tions. This is a hard but important lesson for anyone to learn.

Royal Rangers make the following pledge:

"With God's help, I will do my best:
To serve God, my church, and my fellowman,
To live by the Ranger Code,
To make the Golden Rule my daily rule."

One of the great needs today is for more men to become involved in the work of the Lord. The time to begin is in boyhood. One who serves an apprenticeship in Christian service as a boy will be better prepared for this responsibility when he becomes a man. The Royal Rangers program not only encourages boys to become involved in Christian service; but in the advancement program they are required to spend time in gospel work or complete a specific Christian service project before they can advance in rank.

Emphasis is constantly placed on soul winning in the Royal Rangers program by the example of the commander, by the advancement program, and by training in the actual technique of leading someone to Christ. Gene Peters, a Royal Ranger at Moses Lake, Washington, recently told of several boys he had won to the Lord. Two of the boys moved away shortly after they accepted Christ. These two boys were killed by Hurricane Camille which struck the Gulf Coast last summer. Gene mentioned how glad he was that he had the opportunity to win these boys to Christ through the knowledge he gained in Royal Rangers.

Our church desperately needs soul winners; the Royal Rangers program is endeavoring to prepare boys to meet this and other challenges of life. They have been born into a chaotic world. Opportunities for dedicated Christians are unlimited. Through Royal Rangers, boys are getting ready to seize those opportunities.



Ralph Palmerton, district aide-de-camp for Peninsular Florida, accompanied members of the Frontiersman Camping Fraternity (Royal Rangers) on a sailboat trip from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to the Bahama Islands. The main purpose of the trip was to assist Earnest DeLoach and Robert Cornea in construction of new church buildings.

