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will all hang separately." United against tyranny they gained for one another what they could not have achieved individually. Freedom was a common cause!

The art of "getting along" in a free society is an important one. Learning to sustain the ordinary "give-and-take" of everyday life is vital to a boy's development. Without it he becomes selfish, self-centered, and unable to cope with the disappointments ahead. He must learn that liberty is not license, and that others have rights as well as he.

The Royal Rangers program is careful to nurture good social attitudes. Through a series of planned activities, games, and projects he is taught (1) respect for superiors, (2) tolerance of equals, and (3) consideration for subordinates. He is also taught proper attitudes toward the opposite sex, as well as to his own.

### SPIRITUALLY RELIGIOUS

Our whole system of democracy depends upon God for its endurance. While our government is conceived to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people," America is, above all, "one nation under God." The "firm reliance upon Divine Providence" which



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Above left: Paul Stanek, national training coordinator of Royal Rangers, looks down the barrel of a Kentucky flint lock rifle of pioneer days. Top: Johnny Barnes, national commander of Royal

Rangers, reads from an illustrated family Bible printed in 1842. Above: Paul Stanek and Royal Rangers examine the Gadsden Flag, the ensign of the first commander of the U. S. Navy.