

Royal Rangers Day celebrated in Georgia at Braves Stadium before 25,000 persons

ATLANTA, GA.—“Today is Royal Rangers Day” was the message flashed on the giant scoreboard hanging high above the center field seats at Braves Stadium here. The Atlanta Braves host many community nights throughout the baseball season for different organizations, and this was one for Royal Rangers.

This first-ever event, which is to become annual, was attended by more than 1,400 Royal Rangers supporters who had purchased advance tickets. The game itself drew more than 25,000 fans.

Pregame activities began with more than 500 boys in Royal Rangers uniforms or Royal Rangers T-shirts marching

around the field. Many groups had made large banners that they carried as they circled the stadium.

After the boys finished their “parade of banners,” the Atlanta Braves announcer introduced Norman Cooper, Georgia District aide-de-camp, and organizer of the event. Cooper then gave the official welcome and read a proclamation by Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris. “The Royal Rangers program provides Christian fellowship and fun for young boys through many different outdoor activities and adventure,” the governor said. “This enables them to acquire new skills and develop qualities of leadership, reliability, loyalty, and courage.”



More than 500 Royal Rangers marched around the field at Braves Stadium in Atlanta as part of the pregame activities on Royal Rangers Day in the state.

At game time Commander Carl Thompson, president of the National Royal Rangers Council, threw out the ceremonial first

pitch to Braves catcher Rick Cerone. Commander Mark Whisenant sang the national anthem.

Arlington, Va., Assembly Pastor Richard Neubauer named Kingsmen Churchman of the Year

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Richard P. Neubauer, pastor of the Assembly of God, Arlington, Va., was named Kingsmen Churchman of the Year for 1985 by the Kingsmen International Executive Committee.

Under his leadership the Arlington church has sponsored a number of innovative ministries.

The youth and singles of the church minister to 100-140 ghetto children in the Washington, D.C., area through the “Potter’s House.” The church has its own missionary-in-training to minister to individuals in 30 nationalities and ethnic groups.

Burke Lake Assembly of God was mothered as a home mis-

sions project; and a home for the elderly and handicapped, Burke Lake Gardens, was built.

Neubauer serves as presbyter of his section in the Potomac District. He is the Northeast representative on the Foreign Missions Board, and helped establish a Missions Co-op to coordinate district-sponsored Foreign Missions projects and a crisis pregnancy center in Cabin John, Md. He also conducted Alaska’s first Light-for-the-Lost tour. Arlington Assembly is first



Richard Neubauer

in the district and ninth in the nation in per capita giving. The church is 12th in the country in total missions giving.

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ST. THOMAS, PA.—More than 180 children attended a crusade with Ed and Jane Knapczyk at the Assembly of God. Forty of those accepted Christ as personal Saviour.

Pastor Daniel Carver said the crusade inspired the adults to reach out more to children.

VALPARAISO, IND.—Pastor James R. Geil reported a successful crusade with Larry and Judy Sohn at the assembly here.

Eight persons were saved, and the congregation has responded enthusiastically to the Sohns' ministry.

“It is clear that the kingdom of God has been enlarged and strengthened by this meeting,” Geil said.

HACIENDA HEIGHTS, CALIF.—The assembly in Hacienda Heights Calif., began praying for the crusade with Stanford E. Linzey, Jr., weeks prior to the event.

During the revival, 29 persons received the infilling of the Holy Spirit. Five persons accepted Christ as Saviour, and several received physical healing.

Just prior to this crusade the church initiated an additional Sunday morning worship service to accommodate the growing congregation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

30th anniversary—Calvary Assembly, Lawton, Okla., January 25—Byron Elmore, pastor.