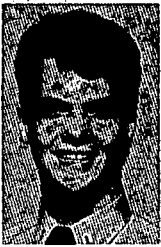


Two qualify for scholarships

Minnesota teenager named 1989 Royal Ranger of the Year



Newbolt



Cummings

Brad Newbolt, 16, of Ramsey, Minn., was named 1989 Royal Ranger of the Year. Brad, who represented the North Central region, qualified for a \$1,000 college scholarship.

First runner-up in the annual competition was Andrew Cummings, 17, of Springfield, Mo. Andrew was the Gulf Region representative. He qualified for a \$500 college scholarship.

Funding for the scholarships is provided by the national Education Department and the Royal Rangers office. Royal Rangers is a program of the Assemblies of God Men's

Ministries Department.

The two who gained scholarships were chosen from boys representing eight regions of the U.S. According to a Royal Rangers spokesman, more than 128,000 boys take part in the program nationwide.

Ranger of the Year Brad Newbolt is the son of John and Joan Newbolt. The family attends the Assembly of God in Elk River, Minn., pastored by James L. Hoogenboom. Brad is active in the church and has been a choir member, an assistant Sunday school teacher, worked on church construction, been involved in food drives, and done nursing home visitation.

He has been active in student clubs and activities at school, including band, student congress, debate, speech, drama, and sports and athletic activities. Brad's plans for the future include attending a 4-year Christian college with an emphasis on government, law, and social services. He wants to continue with Royal Rangers in a leadership capacity.

"I'd like to see more people involved in Royal Rangers," he said when he received the award at the banquet, "and I'd like to see more going out and reaching boys for Christ."

First runner-up Andrew Cummings is the son of Paul and Marianne Cummings. The family attends Central Assembly in Springfield, Mo., pastored by Philip Wannemacher.

Andrew has been active in children's church, puppet

ministries, and Royal Rangers. He said his most enjoyable work with Royal Rangers was working with younger, underprivileged boys—"they teach you almost as much as you teach them," he said. He has

Officials estimate the Royal Rangers program has grown to reach more than 128,000 boys nationwide.

been active in bell choir at his church and has competed in the National Fine Arts Festival.

Andrew was listed in *Who's Who Among High School Students*. He has been active in a variety of school clubs and in soccer and swimming. He had the unique opportunity to qualify for the Team USA Junior Soccer Cup team. At the time of the final Royal Rangers competition he was touring with the team in Europe and playing soccer against youth teams throughout Scandinavia.

Andrew plans to seek an architectural engineering degree and be involved in music ministry.

Other regional representatives in the competition were: Barry Averill (Northwest), Robert Bonesteel (Great Lakes), Jeffrey Garrett (Southeast), Gregory Hapke (South Central), William Hodge (Northeast), and Paul Wilkey (Southwest). *LA*

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Jesus Christ."

However, Blackmun wrote, by displaying the menorah with a Christmas tree and a sign declaring the city's "salute to liberty," the city avoided endorsing either the Christian or the Jewish faith. In that case, he said, the city "simply recognizes that both Christmas and Hanukkah are part of the same winter-holiday season, which has attained a secular status in our society." *LA*

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