

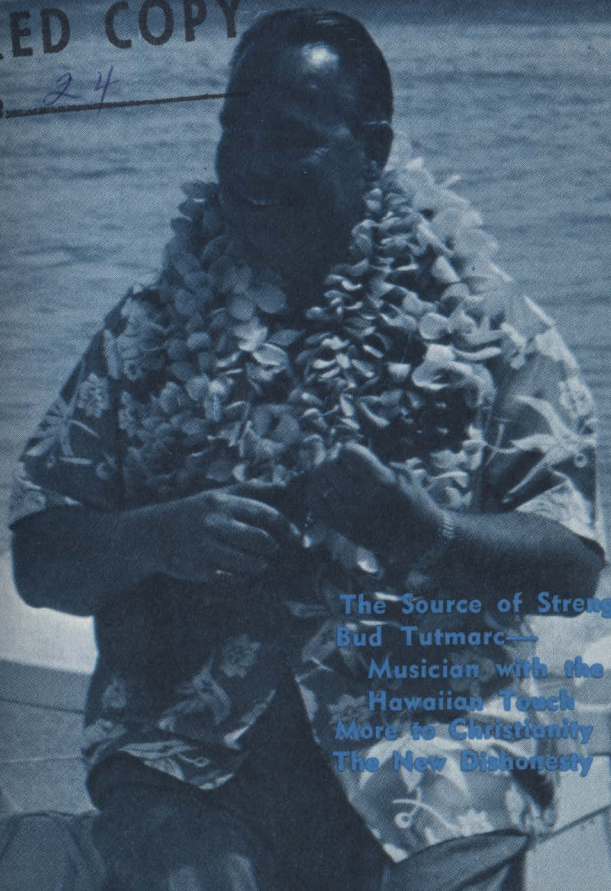
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Application of leadership training
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ROYAL RANGERS REVIVAL

By **TERRY SHARKEY** Royal Rangers Commander,
Northside Assembly, Springfield, Missouri

WHAT SONGS DO YOU
sing in your church?"

My question directed to the two visitors at our Royal Rangers meeting was not intended to be awkward, so I was somewhat startled when they replied, "None! We don't go to church."

I was still thinking of Lee and Von Wilder's answer when I began the short devotional I had planned for the evening. The Holy Spirit led me to include a simple explanation of the plan of salvation. At the conclusion of my talk, I asked for those who would be interested in knowing Christ as their personal Saviour to remain while the others left.

Lee and Von Wilder both remained with their cousin, Len Cunningham. Len was a regular member of our Royal Rangers outpost and was responsible for Lee and Von attending the meeting. As I prayed with the three boys concerning their salvation, I thanked God for the outreach of Royal Rangers. I also said a prayer of thanks for the Royal Rangers Leadership Training Course. I was studying Section Two on How to Lead a Boy to Christ, but little did I realize that practical application of this study was so near at hand.

All three boys found Christ as their Saviour that night. Lee



Concern for the salvation of each boy is shown by Royal Rangers Commander Terry Sharkey (right). The Leadership Training Course provided him instructions to lead the boys to a personal acceptance of Jesus Christ.

and Von Wilder returned to their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, different boys. The change was so noticeable that their parents accepted the simple testimony related by the boys and are now serving Christ also.

The conversion of these three boys sparked a revival in our Royal Rangers outpost. As the regular members sought God more earnestly than ever before, they began receiving the baptism in the Holy Spirit. Armed with this new power, the boys have made a real impact upon

their schools, the church, and their community. Our outpost meetings are filled with testimonies of boys who have felt God's power enabling them to witness to friends.

The group is growing and we are believing God for even greater things as we continue to work for Him.

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E. P. Wright



T. E. Gannon



E. Duddy, Jr.



John Eller

Hundreds Attend

TRI-DISTRICT ROYAL RANGERS BANQUET

By JOHN ELLER



ALL ROADS LED TO ST. Louis January 27, 1968 as more than 375 men and boys journeyed from Northern and Southern Missouri and the Illinois districts to the Trinity Tabernacle fellowship hall for the annual area-wide Royal Rangers banquet.

For traveling the greatest distance, honors went to the outpost from Pawnee, Illinois, one hundred miles away. Montgomery City, Mo., was second. The outpost from Valley Park, Mo. had the most present—32 men and boys.

Lt. Colonel Ed Duddy, Jr., St. Louis area commander, recognized special guests and introduced Sr. Commander Virg

Palmer and Lt. Commander Bob Roskowske from Valley Park who had recently earned the Medal of Achievement award. It was noted Lt. Commander Roskowske was the first lieutenant in the Southern Missouri district to earn the award.

Major John Eller, Southern Missouri district president of the Frontiersmen Camping Fraternity, challenged pastors and leaders to complete the Leadership Training Course.

Major E. P. Wright, St. Louis sectional Men's Fellowship director, and master of ceremonies, introduced the special speaker, Assistant General Superintendent Theodore E. Gan-

Royal Rangers and their leaders from three districts enjoyed fellowship at the annual Royal Rangers banquet in the metropolitan St. Louis area. Special recognitions and awards were given on this special occasion. Both the men and boys were challenged by the message of Assistant General Superintendent Theodore E. Gannon.



non who said, "This age could be called 'The Age of Change.'" Every area of national life has been altered in this century, he pointed out. "Most of the appliances, etc., we will be using by 1980 are not on the drawing board yet."

Changes brought about through war, crime, and the population explosion were cited by Brother Gannon. He stated that since the beginning of the world some 76 billion persons have lived and of these, three and a half billion are alive today—one out of every 25.

"What is the Church of Jesus Christ doing to meet this growing challenge?" Brother Gannon asked. "What is the Assemblies of God doing to meet this challenge?" He emphasized that the Royal Rangers program is rising to meet this challenge in the United States, in South America, Australia, the Caribbeans and in other portions of the world—this program is reaching boys for God.

In closing Brother Gannon challenged all to take "an unchanging Christ into the changing world."

Stir The You Have

ACUSTOMER DURING the second World War, when sugar was rationed, asked the waitress for a second lump of sugar. She replied: "Sir, stir the lump you have." The customer did, and to his surprise found there was a little more at the bottom of the cup than he supposed.

Much has been accomplished by people who, when faced with bitter tragedy, disappointment or defeat, do not give up in despair, but instead have the courage to hold on and "stir the lump they have."

Three such young men were recently honored in Boston, Massachusetts, where they received the highest accolade given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

LUMP

By **BLANCHE T. RICHARDSON**

Two of these men have overcome serious physical handicaps and the third has made a new life for himself and his family after being forced to flee from his homeland. All the men exemplify the highest type of Christian virtue and are quick to praise their Christian training for their "stick-to-itiveness."

The first man was faced with near tragedy in his junior year at college. He suddenly discovered that he was suffering from glaucoma and would probably be blind in a short time. He was forced to leave his studies to undergo eye surgery, but he returned the following semester. The eye operation proved to be only a delaying action rather than a cure, but, by three years later, in spite of his

rapidly failing eyesight he was awarded his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees.

His brilliance and pluck earned him the Marshall Scholarship, which meant a chance to study at Oxford. During his year in England he also had a final eye operation that partially restored his vision. His eyes may remain in this state for years or he could be blind tomorrow; but, whatever happens, he feels that he can face it with Christian courage, and with his education now behind him, he looks to the future, not with despair or dread, but with confidence.

Does he feel that he has come this long way on his own? No! As important as knowledge is to any man, he believes what Blaise Pascal, that great French mathematician, scientist, and Christian gentleman of the seventeenth century wrote: "The greatness of wisdom is nothing if not from God. Reason can go so far and no further, but there are no limits to faith. Only through Christian revelation do we gain perfect knowledge."

Our second young man had