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THE VALUE OF ROYAL RANGE  
BRINGING UP TWO SONS  
THE TEMPLE

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**R**EADY" IS THE MOTTO for Royal Rangers boys. It could just as well serve as the motto for Royal Rangers commanders.

Ready!

By **JOHNNIE BARNES**  
National Royal  
Rangers Commander

ing to take leadership training, and (12) 21 years of age or older. (Lieutenant commanders must be 18 years or older).

Though this seems like an awful lot to ask of one man, the position of outpost commander and other leadership positions are so strategic, we can ask no less. We also feel very strongly that our leaders should be highly trained specialists in Royal Rangers work, The Leadership Training Course, a comprehensive study of Royal Rangers goals, methods, and objectives, is an ideal training school for Royal Rangers leaders.

Leaders have a tremendous responsibility to boys under their leadership. Whether it is



**Attention is upon National Royal Rangers Commander Johnnie Barnes as he demonstrates proper campfire techniques at the New York Pow Wow.**

a meeting, an outing, or a special event, opportunity should be given for boys to make a decision for Christ. One of the basic goals of Royal Rangers is reaching boys for Christ, so the leader should be able to lead a boy to Christ when the occasion arises.

A thrilling result of Royal Rangers is the mutual benefit boys and leaders receive. Boys receive mature leadership and a Godly example to follow. As leaders become involved in meeting the needs of boys, they realize more deeply their own need for more prayer, Bible study, and fellowship with the Lord.

Leaders who take a real interest in the boys of their church are an invaluable aid to the pastor and the entire church program. Problems may arise when serving the interests of Royal Rangers, especially since a leader must spend an excessive amount of time away from his home and family. Families, however, need to realize the strategic ministry of the Royal Rangers leader and make allowances on his behalf. His is a ministry that will benefit many generations.

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Though he has no son,  
he has helped many boys  
by taking

By WARREN BEBOUT

I WOULD NOT TRADE the thrilling experiences I have had as a Royal Rangers leader for anything. I serve as senior commander of the Royal Rangers outpost at the First Assembly of God in Arroyo Grande, California.

My job as a psychiatric technician at Atascadero State Hospital keeps me occupied evenings and weekends, so I have to hold my outpost meetings on one of my nights off. I use my accumulated time off or some of my vacation days to take the boys on outings. But I am glad to use my free time in this way because I firmly believe the Lord has called me to work with boys.

While I have no sons of my own, our home has been blessed with four lovely daughters. They have been a real joy to me, though I've always wanted a son with whom I could do

# A FATHER'S Place

things and go places. God has not given me a son of my own, but He has given me a ministry as a father to several boys in my outpost who have no father. They have no dad to go with them on the outings and teach them Royal Rangers' skills. To these boys, I am dad, Sunday school teacher, pal, counselor, and Royal Rangers commander—all in one person.

This is a great responsibility. The boys would be denied many pleasant experiences if I refused to do my part as a Christian man.

Through the able ministry of my former pastor, C. M. Ward, I found Christ as Saviour. Listening to Brother Ward's sermons, I realized I should be actively involved in reaching others for Christ. I enrolled in a soul-winning course and after completing this course, I was able to lead one of my younger brothers to Christ. This younger brother is now studying to be a minister.

Since the day I was saved, I have been in some type of ministry to boys. Wherever I go I talk to boys about the Lord,

Sunday school, and Royal Rangers. Many boys have responded to my invitation to attend church with me.

What a thrill it is to see one of these boys give his heart to Christ. Since 1951 I have taught junior boys in several Sunday schools and have seen a number of boys accept Christ right in the Sunday school class. I consider this the most gratifying experience in my Christian life.

Naturally I was very interested when my pastor, John Warren, informed me that the Men's Fellowship was interested in organizing a Royal Rangers outpost. Johnnie Barnes, national Royal Rangers commander, came to speak at our "Father and Son Banquet," to help the men get the Royal Rangers program off to a good start. Because of my work schedule I missed this banquet.

Johnnie Barnes' visit created a keen interest in our church for Royal Rangers, and two outposts were soon established with six men serving as leaders. I was rather discouraged because I could see there was

# YOU CAN WIN SOULS

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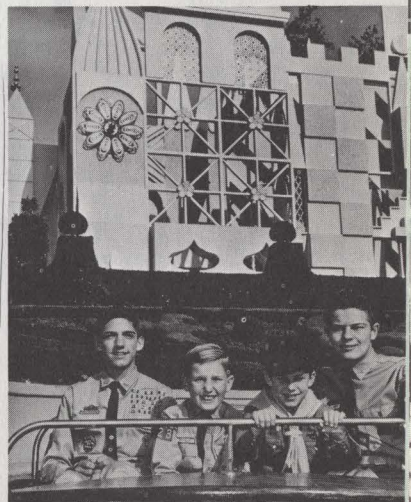
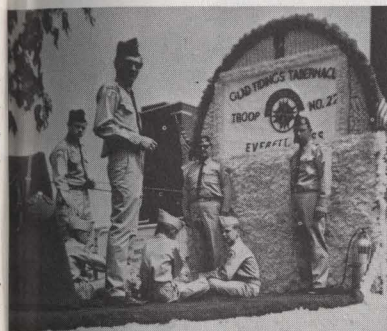


## PHOTOVIEWS

A total of 570 hours were spent to prepare this testimonial to the Royal Rangers.

Fun was provided for all ages of Royal Rangers at the second annual Royal Rangers Day at Disneyland (below right).

At the Oklahoma Pow Wow (above) the boys stand at attention for inspection. An award-winning float was entered in the 1967 Independence Day parade (left below) by Rangers from the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Everett, Mass.



RANGERS

What special activities can your Royal Rangers outpost have to highlight National Royal Rangers Week?

A few ideas are shared on these pages so you may see the wide scope of projects and activities your outpost may use to promote the week. You will want to plan your week carefully so you can

take advantage of every possible idea to help advance your outposts and improve public relations with your community.

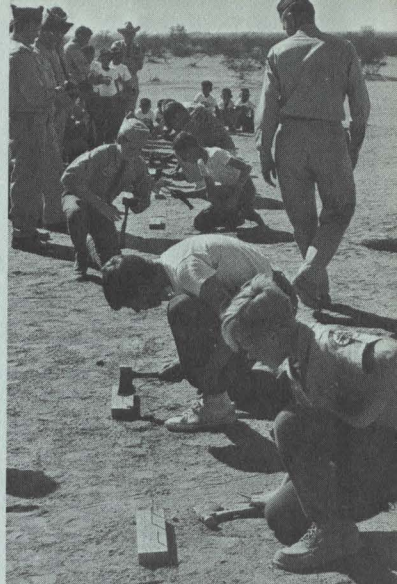
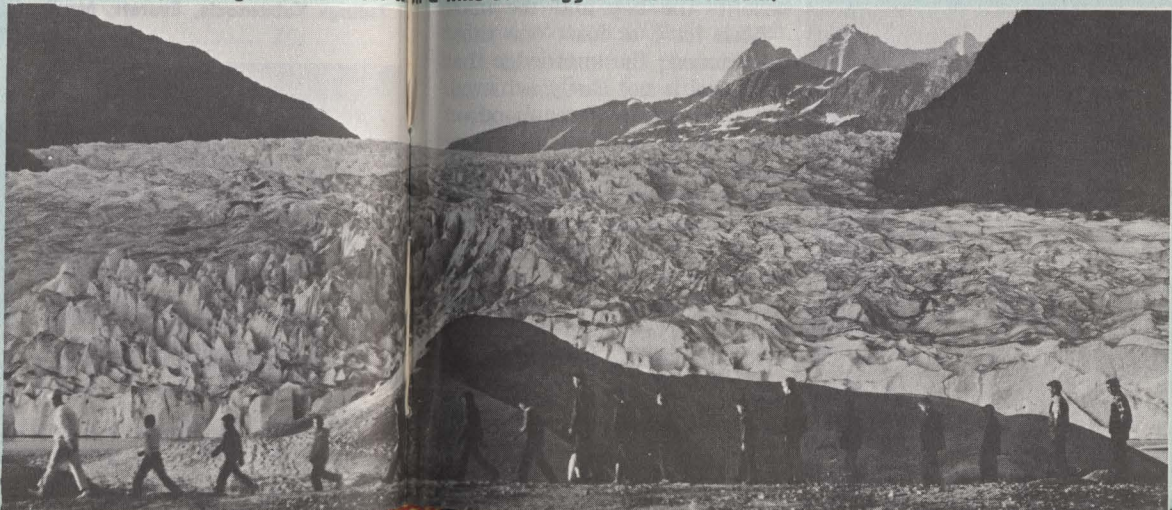
Two important groups of people need to be informed about your Royal Rangers program. The first is your own church. Arrange some of the Rangers' work for display in the church. Also, secure an opportunity in one of the Sunday services to tell more about the work.

Your community is the second group needing more information about Royal Rangers. By arranging

## ROYAL RANGERS PARKING 35¢

your own parade, by providing a float in a public parade, or a display in some public place, you can tell your story more interestingly. Take advantage of every opportunity to get your outposts before the public. Many new boys may thus become interested.

An exceptional response has come to the Royal Rangers program from the Latin American churches. Here (left) a boy seeks more information at a Royal Rangers booth stocked with Spanish materials. Royal Rangers in Springfield, Mo. (top center), earned extra money for their projects by operating a parking lot. Interested commuters (top right) closely observe competitors in the act of splitting marbles at the Arizona Pow Wow. In the far north, Royal Rangers (below) set out on a hike over rugged Alaskan terrain.



# The VALUE of Royal Rangers

By **RUSSEL QUACKENBUSH**

Kansas District Royal Rangers Commander

WHEN DOES A BOY BE-  
come a man? At the age  
of twenty-one when he can vote,  
purchase alcoholic beverages,  
and is responsible for his debts?  
Or does a boy become a man  
when at the age of nineteen he  
is drafted into military service?  
Perhaps it is the age of sixteen  
when he can legally drive a  
car? It could even be at the age  
of fourteen, when out come the  
razor and off comes the fuzz  
... along with a little skin?

For thousands of boys, man-  
hood out of necessity comes at  
even an earlier age. It comes  
when they learn to "shift" for  
themselves. It comes when the  
home is broken, or when hate

replaces love in the home, or  
when the sight of a drunken  
dad or mother causes them to  
feel sick inside. Regardless of  
the age a boy becomes a man,  
the Royal Rangers program  
benefits the boy and the man.

Men have at least one thing  
in common: the knowledge that  
manhood is not easily achieved.  
He who achieves manhood in  
outstanding fashion is some-  
times called a "man's man."  
The intangible force that drives  
men to excellence is hard to de-  
scribe, but most often it is re-  
ferred to as an inner quality.  
The great value of Royal  
Rangers is helping to instill this  
inner quality.

I have found Royal Rangers  
a most effective means for guid-  
ing boys into real manhood.  
Based on a natural love for the  
out-of-doors, Royal Rangers al-  
so implants Christ-centered  
principles in the lives of boys.  
Boys learn to be independent,  
while at the same time they  
come to realize they must place  
complete dependence upon God.

The greatest value Royal  
Rangers offers the church is  
the preservation of tomorrow's  
manpower today. Boys receive  
training for leadership in the  
church of the future.

Royal Rangers provides four  
benefits for boys—spiritual, so-  
cial, physical, and mental. The  
result is well-rounded boys who  
become an asset to their church.

It is difficult to pinpoint the  
exact time of transition from  
boyhood to manhood. The  
transition is often difficult, so  
the boy who has Royal Rang-  
ers helping him make the tran-  
sition is fortunate indeed. Thus  
the church which invests in its  
boys will never be without the  
men so badly needed to accom-  
plish its mission of reaching  
lost souls for Jesus Christ.



## Summer Camping is thrilling!

**B**EAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW camp on the shores of Lake Ontario was the site for a Pow Wow held for the western New York Royal Rangers. Participation was excellent as evidenced by the total of 182 men and boys gathered at the camp.

Following flag raising and morning devotions, the rest of the first morning was spent in a fire-building contest.

National Royal Rangers Commander Johnnie Barnes conducted a training session for Royal Rangers leaders in the afternoon, while the boys enjoyed swimming and hiking.

The evening began with a family camp service at which many people were saved. Following this service the boys gathered in the grove for a late

campfire service. Commander Barnes presented a hard-hitting challenge to the boys to live for Christ, and fifteen boys responded to his altar call.

The majority of the second morning was spent in "Adventures in Camping" sessions. That afternoon, the whole camp thrilled to the exciting competition displayed in the chariot race. At the evening rally many more boys were saved. From one church alone, nine boys were saved and filled with the Holy Spirit. This number included two Catholic boys.

A feature of the camp was the introduction of the Royal Rangers "Frontiersman Camping Fraternity." Six boys were made charter members of the fraternity's New York chapter.

## NEW YORK

# Pow Wow



## NATIONAL MEETINGS



Meetings of the National Men's Fellowship Committee, the National Action Crusades Council, the National Council of Light-for-the-Lost, and the National Council of Royal Rangers Aides-de-Camp were held in Springfield, Mo., March 13 to 16, 1968. Top and bottom photos show the the National Committee in sessions. Dr. Jere Melilli (right) was speaker for the final banquet of the combined Councils.



**B**OYS NEED LEADERS  
—and leaders need training.

For Royal Rangers leaders this need is partially met through the Leadership Training Course, a specially designed course dealing with the Royal Rangers program in its entirety.

Since its beginning in 1964, nearly 7,500 men have enrolled in the course. An average of 150 to 200 men enroll each month. Divided into four sections, the course deals with: (1) organization, (2) leading boys to Christ, (3) outpost meetings, and (4) camping.

In order to complete a section, the leader must first read the material, then apply what he has learned, and finally pass a test over the material. The course is set up on a correspondence basis. The leader sends in the completed section for grading by the national office and in return is sent the following section, until all four sections are completed.

A pin is awarded to each leader upon completion of each section of the course. Those who complete course one earn the

organization award; course two, the counselor award; course three, the coordinator award; and course four, the camping award. A Leader's Medal of Achievement is awarded to each leader who successfully completes all four sections. Presently, 844 men have completed section one, 254 have completed section two, 174 have completed section three, and 121 have earned the Leader's Medal of Achievement for completion of all four sections.

The Leadership Training Course is an effective tool to develop leaders and to insure the growth and success of the entire Royal Rangers program. Many outstanding leaders have been discovered through the study of the courses. Men who show an active interest in Royal

## Training Leaders

Rangers and do well in the course stamp themselves as the leaders of the future.

As a further step in the training of Royal Rangers leaders, plans are contemplated for an auxiliary section to the current four sections of the Leadership Training Course. This very important section will cover advanced training methods enabling men to teach their men. The title of Training Chief will be conferred upon those men who have earned the Leader's Medal of Achievement, completed the auxiliary course and attended one of the National Training Camps of 1968.

Training Chiefs will then qualify to teach the Leadership Training Course on a local basis. Training sessions in the local church should be about two

hours a night with at least a three-day interval between sessions. This three-day interval would allow time to apply parts of the course. A total of ten class hours would complete each section of the course. Just think what a group of dedicated trained leaders could do for your Royal Rangers program.

Royal Rangers leaders from various parts of the country write our office to express how much they have benefitted from the Leadership Training Course. A majority of letters conclude as the one from Raymond Lambert, Jr., of Middleburg Hts., Ohio; "I thank God for the opportunity to take this course. Truly it has been the most rewarding experience of my life. Every man with the interest of boys at heart should take this course." Our goal is simply stated: Every Royal Rangers leader should complete the Leadership Training Course. No matter how much you have learned, you can always learn something more to increase your effectiveness in your work and ministry.

By PAUL FELLER

Royal Rangers  
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