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ROYAL RANGERS SHOW GREAT GROWTH

According to National Royal Rangers Commander Johnnie Barnes, this has been the busiest and most exciting year for Royal Rangers. The program is growing in number of outposts and enrollment. The Leadership Training Course has reached an outstanding enrollment of more than 8,700 leaders. More than 8,000 boys have accepted Christ and some 4,000 were filled with the baptism in the Holy Spirit. Praise God for this spiritual harvest. One of the most thrilling developments has been the growth of the Royal Rangers program outside the United States.



The Royal Rangers (above) of the First Assembly of God, Holbrook, Arizona, won first prize in the religious division of the Navajo County Fair Parade and received a check for \$50. Based on the theme, Youth Today, the float depicted the Royal Rangers serving God, church, and country. Hubert L. Haynes, pastor, is commander, and Dale Phillips, lieutenant commander.

Iowa District Commander Elton Bell (right) gives Gene Carriker the national life-saving award. Gene brought a boy from the bottom of a pool and revived him.

In Birmingham, Iowa, the Royal Rangers (left) led in a patriotic parade through the downtown area. This photo was run in area papers.



FOR A NUMBER OF reasons we call him the "Pathfinder." Perhaps it's because he is lieutenant commander of our Trailblazer outpost. It could be his extensive knowledge of the woods as a hunter. Or maybe it's his knack for reading those difficult blueprints in the commercial assembly department of an aluminum panel company. But the most important reason is that Bob Roskowske, once a wayward lad, has found *direction* in life.

calls how the lesson touched his heart, and that he came near to accepting Christ during Sunday school. At the close of the worship hour, he came to the altar and surrendered his life to the Lord.

Two days later, during a revival meeting, Bob was baptized in the Holy Spirit.

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THE PATHFINDER

Born in Valley Park, Mo., of Polish descent, he spent most of his teen-age years in the local taverns, as the typical boy gone astray. In September, 1955, Bob wandered into the Sunday morning church services at the First Assembly of God in his hometown. He re-

Almost immediately he became an active soul winner. At all hours of the day and night he has witnessed and led others like himself to the Lord. One of his converts later became a minister.

Through the years, Bob has been deeply involved with

church activities. A good speaker, he has worked in various sectional and district promotions, making friends easily. Locally, he has served well as CA president, Sunday school superintendent, and at present, teaches a large class of junior boys. The athletic type, in his early thirties, he has played



Bob Roskowske (left) confers with Pastor John Eller. They are escorted by "Outlaw," mascot of Outpost 61.

basketball and softball for First Assembly, serving as manager of the latter team.

When Royal Rangers were introduced in Valley Park, Bob was on the planning committee and served as an outpost coun-

cilman during the first year. Sold on the Rangers program, in January 1968, Bob became the first lieutenant commander in the Southern Missouri District to earn the coveted Leader's Medal of Achievement.

Last spring, Bob attended the first National Training Camp and was later initiated into the Frontiersmen Camping Fraternity. He is very active in FCF, as well as the other phases of Royal Rangers.

Each year during the Outpost 61 Leader and Wife Banquet, Bob performs with two others as the "Lisping Lieutenant." Although very serious in his work with boys, Bob has a sense of humor that wins many friends.

His wife, Jo Ann, serves as Junior Missionettes sponsor. Their daughter, Sheila, recently took her first step in the Stairway-to-the-Stars achievement program. And Bobby Lee, age 6, is just living for the day when he can become a Buckaroo.

And so the Pathfinder moves on, sharing with others the way of living he has found in Christ.