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Ellis Urges Intensification of State Youth Campaign Sales

Arnold, Kucharick Find Leadership Rival in Emery

STATE YOUTH DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM

With less than two weeks of the first phase of the annual State Youth Campaign remaining, Jay Ellis has issued several directives geared to increase the sale of chance books.

"The request for books indicates a very active interest," he stated, "which we hope will be translated into equally active sales."

Since a partial turn-in of books has already been called for, Chairman Ellis reminded all team captains to check whether all their books have been distributed, and suggested that the division leaders should constantly be following up with the team captains to make sure that the program remains active.

All members are reminded that we must turn in at least one book per member before October 31 to qualify. Our council stands to benefit most from early returns since these rate special merit. Thus, the deadline for our greatest profit is October 31. The final date for turn in of books to the respective team captains will be October 30, to insure accurate, prompt reporting to the State Committee by the final day.

"Nothing happens till somebody sells something," Ellis remarked, in directing a reminder to the individual council members, to whom he pointed the query: "Have you done your share in selling at least one or more books before the end of the first phase?"

That the proceeds go to worthwhile causes is evident in the list of programs which are supported in this way. On a statewide and a local basis, playgrounds, youth camps, youth centers, CYO's, Diocesan Youth Grants, Operation Youth, Columbian Squires, Scholarships, Christmas Funds, and others, derive their principal support from this drive.

The books issued to each member are his personal responsibility toward the success of the program. The separate ticket enclosed gives each brother a free chance on the Mercury Monterey automobile in appreciation of his efforts. This chance is good upon turn in of the stub with three sold books.

There is still further incentive for us. To those who sell ten or more books in the first phase, goes the prize of six months paid up dues. Three months free dues goes to anyone

who sells ten or more books altogether. One month of free dues goes to the brother who sells three books in the first phase; \$40.00 cash award goes to the top seller; a \$25.00 bond awaits the second highest seller, and other valuable prizes will be awarded.

The idea then, is to step out, move the books now, early in the drive, so that your first three books are gone by the end of October. We have 800 books available. Nothing would please your captain more than to have you ask for more books, as you! Go For More In '64.

THE GREAT SILENCE AND A DARK HORSE

It is that time of the year again when their families, and especially their wives and close friends look troubled, as Joe Kucharick and Joe Arnold, normally easy-going, lovable guys, turn on each other, make like the silent Trappist monks, and become so engrossed in the sale of State Youth Chance Books, that all else becomes secondary.

It has become an unwritten law that from the start to the finish of this campaign, neither Joe speaks to the other, and that they usually finish up as top salesmen for our council. The rivalry is carried on in such a way, however, that far from being a harmful affair, Jay Ellis, Bill Bonner, and others would like to see more brothers enter into some such contests, so that the campaign would be an overwhelming success.

Perhaps such a thing is in the making, for right now a third knight on a dark horse, has challenged the supremacy long maintained by Arnold and Kucharick. Brother Leonard Emery, our ever-active Publicity Chairman, has given strong indication that he intends to go all out to show some real salesmanship and come in for the top prize.

All in all, it looks like sales should be jumping, and perhaps we will have some new silent rivalries developing within the council.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD DEGREES SCHEDULED

A First Degree Class has been scheduled for October 20th at 8:00 P.M. at the Brunswick Council Chambers.

A Second Degree Class will then be held on Sunday, October 25, at 1:00 P.M., also in Brunswick.

Following the Second Degree, the Major Degree will be held immediately afterwards, so that both the Second and Major Degrees will be held on the same afternoon.

DEGREE DINNER-DANCE SET

District Deputy, Bob Miller, announces that about 7:00 P.M., following the Major Degree, a dinner and dance will be held to honor the candidates and their ladies. This affair will be held at Sleepy Hollow Lake in Brunswick.

The candidates will attend at no cost to themselves. The charge for all other persons, including candidates' ladies, will be \$2.50 per person. This will be a fine affair, and we urgently request that as many members attend as possible. This certainly should be on the "must list" for all officers, committee chairmen, and sponsors.

For further details and reservations, please call Grand Knight Bill Bonner, at 777 1533 or Membership Chairman, Joe Kucharick, at 777-4853.

COUNCIL REPRESENTED IN PARADE

As had been previously announced and promised, the council entered its North Olmsted Homecoming float in the annual Columbus Day Parade in downtown Cleveland. Perhaps some of the brothers saw the float on TV on the evening of October 12.

The membership should certainly take pride in the fact that a few men, at a personal loss of time and work, made this second parade accomplishment possible.

The accolades of the council go to Ray Hepler, as float Chairman, for finalizing the arrangements and providing space in his business establishment; to Bob Gomola and his understanding wife, Kay, for the use of their home and yard in construction of the float and providing their truck for hauling to various points; to Henry Kleinhenz for his tireless energy and continued sense of humor throughout.

Riding with the float, which was towed by Ray Hepler in his car, were Leonard Emery, Henry Kleinhenz, Bob Gomola, and Grand Knight Bill Bonner. Following the parade, the float was dismantled by the above men and thanks also go to Deputy Grand Knight Ted Mack who was not able to make the parade itself but who did assist in the time-consuming dismantling job.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 20	1st Degree at Brunswick
October 21	Regular Council Meeting
October 23	Council Officer Meeting
October 25	2nd and 3rd Degrees at Brunswick
October 28	Six Point Chairman Meeting
October 31	End of State Youth Campaign
November 4	Regular Council Meeting
November 21	Hard-Times Dance

What does the month of May remind you of?

HARD TIMES DANCE ANNOUNCED

BY KANE

A date for all good-time lovers to keep sharp in their minds, is November 21, the date set by Chairman Don Kane for the annual fall dance, this year termed a "Hard-Times Dance," denoting an informal, enjoyable time.

Arrangements have been made for the use of Melody Grove facilities, where hundreds of the council knights, wives and friends got together early this year for an outstanding dance. In the past. Because of this, all groups planning to attend are urged to make early arrangements for reserved tables.

Don Kane advises that tickets will be available at the October 21 meeting, going at only \$3.00 per couple. Plan to attend, and bring along your friends to a really wonderful affair.

COUNCIL RAMBLINGS

You have heard it said that lightning doesn't strike twice . . . but you'll get an argument from Don Weindorf, and Babe Denk. Jim McShane's 50-50 drawings have found Weindorf the happy winner twice in the four times we have held drawings. We are sure the money was used to pay for the gas for his many trips to Erie where his mother, who has our prayers, is seriously ill. Babe Denk has brought home his fifth daughter, Sharon Angela, born on the Feastday of the Guardian Angels. If you see Babe slowly shaking his head, it could be that he is confused by his harem, or by "them revenoozers."

Sympathy and prayers of the Council go out to Mike Vespoli on the death of his father. . . . Our prayers are also for the speedy recovery of past Deputy Grand Knight Hugh Patton, who has been out of action for some time now. He and Brother Andy Semtrak have the good wishes of their fellow-knights for full return to good health. We are sure they would appreciate cards from any council members. . . .

Grand Knight Bonner has been advised that Council 4731 now ranks number 124 among the 267 state councils in the Six Point Contest. Congratulations to Bill Beyer and his group.

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