

United Tenants Receive ADF Grant Of \$50,000

John Cardinal Dearden authorized the final grant from the special 1968 Archdiocesan Development Fund (ADF) collection in which Catholics two years ago donated \$1,000,000 for pioneering attacks on urban and poverty problems. The final check — for \$50,000

B'nai B'rith Holds Dinner For Bowlers

The Metropolitan Detroit B'nai B'rith Bowling Association will host the presidents and secretaries of its 18 affiliates at its annual dinner-seminar in the Holiday Inn, Southfield, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Gary Alter, executive secretary of the Detroit B'nai B'rith Council, will be the guest speaker. Alfred Brook, first vice-president of the National B'nai B'rith Bowling Association, will chair the seminar.

The annually elected officers of the association are president, Larry Smithmeier; vice presidents, Larry Kopel, Paul Gross and Ivan Edelstein; secretary, Mark Klingler; and treasurer, Leonard Brogdon. The 18 affiliated leagues are Pisgah Zeiger, Bloch, Morgenstern, Israel, Marshall, Reindorf, Drown, Fox, Tucker, Zenger, Stone, Classen, Cosm, Zenger, Einstein, Livonia, Brandeis, Tikvah and L. Chayim.

— went to the United Tenants for Collective Action, Inc., 7641 Linwood, Detroit, which had used a previous \$80,000 grant in an effective housing program. The group had upgraded substandard housing to minimum standards required by law, through rent withholding and court actions, while launching programs promoting home ownership. The new grant will expand efforts to bring pride in home-making to those debased by substandard environments.

MORE THAN 30 other grants have aided self-help neighborhood programs, a buying cooperative designed to defeat inner-city price gouging, various education endeavors, ghetto newspapers, Latin-American farm workers' projects, suburban action centers combating bias, and other endeavors concerned with uplifting poverty.

"The generosity of our people has made possible many pioneering efforts to break the poverty cycle which holds generation after generation in bonds," Cardinal Dearden said.

The 1968 ADF donations provided a way to try fresh approaches, and will be more than justified. Only a few of the efforts offer new patterns for the government, for foundations and for other organizations to follow. That was the idea — not to solve general problems but to seek solutions on a small scale

that could be used by others on a wide scale. It was a most rewarding effort."

In discharging a special committee which had made recommendations to him for grants, Cardinal Dearden thanked its members for volunteering thousands of hours of hard work since early 1968. To find projects that were at once creative and also capable of being copied, the Cardinal pointed out, members had to examine in detail great numbers of requests. Often they found themselves criticized for refusing to recommend grants to worthy endeavors which, though effective, did not offer a new pattern for an attack on urban or poverty problems.

THOSE WHO SERVED on the committee were Auxiliary Bishop Walter J. Schoenher, Dr. Albert Weiss, the Rev. Charles William Butler, Robert Handley, William Hawkins, Jeffrey Teamor, Robert Sanchez, Miss Annie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, David Rambeau, Raymond Unks and the Rev. Robert V. Monticello, chairman. The Rev. Norman P. Thomas was executive secretary.

The first United Tenants grant of \$80,000 had as one of its many results a program in which banks granted loans of \$30,000 to help the group acquire ownership of 13 apartment buildings.

17 Religious Make Vows

During a eucharistic celebration presided over by John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, 17 Sisters of Mercy made their profession of perpetual vows Saturday, Aug. 8, at Mercy Center, Farmington.

Among the group was Sister Helen Mary Urban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Urban of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish, Farmington. She is on the staff of Mercy College of Detroit as an instructor in the nursing department.

Sister Mary Corinne Bart, R.S.M., vicar for religious, also attended the ceremony at which nine priests concelebrated.



SISTER HELEN MARY URBAN

Ladies Plan Benefit Dinner

The first Orchard Lake Ladies Dinner will be held in the Royalton House, East 13 Mile and Van Dyke in Detroit from 3 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 26.

Sponsored by the Ladies of the Orchard Lake, the dinner will feature a champagne welcome, a photo show by Jacobson of 18 children, a raffle, a book sale and entertainment.

The grand prize will be a trip for two to Honolulu. Hawaii with hotel accommodations for a week.

Hearing

Your ability to hear is a precious, God-given gift that once it has been lost, often can never be regained.

Seminary Is Festival Scene

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Parish of Detroit will hold its annual festival from Sept. 5 to Sept. 7 at St. Bernard Seminary, Ann Arbor Trail east of Detroit.

Hours will be 6 to 10 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9 to 10 p.m. Monday. Sept. 7, Kiddie Rides, games and refreshments are planned, and a bake sale and gift booth will be handled by senior citizens.



GIFT TIME — Linda Robins of St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church presents a gift-wrapped package to Esther, one of the youngsters at the Livonia branch of the League for the Handicapped. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Bike Hike Is Help Project Too

Thirty-five miles of bike riding provided both a good time for some Livonia teenagers and some needed supplies for the local branch of the League for the Handicapped.

The teens are members of the "Outlet" youth group at St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, 16701 Newburgh, Livonia.

They decided they would like a summer project that would be both fun and helpful. They knew about the Livonia branch of the League for the Handicapped, located in an old school building at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail, because a young woman from St. Timothy's attends the work program there.

SO THE DECISION was to get friends and other church

members to sponsor them for a bike hike and use the proceeds to buy supplies for the League. Under the sponsoring system, sponsors pay an amount amount for each mile that each kid covers on the arranged trip.

The bike hike took place earlier this month. Seventeen teens, ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, biked from St. Timothy's to Proud Lake, 17 and a half miles away.

Two cars of adults went along for both the trip to Proud Lake and the overnight stay there.

AFTER THE TRIP, sponsors paid out \$36.35 and the young riders went shopping.

They bought paper, pants, brushes and other craft supplies to be used by the

League for projects handicapped workers make there. Also on the shopping list were six chairs, two 30-cup coffee pots, equipment for an aquarium, crossword puzzles and playing cards.

Several reams of bright-colored paper, embroidery floss for the girls, several kinds of shears and two pencil sharpeners also went into the shopping bags.

And before the teens finished, they bought enough punch and cookies to treat a party at the League building when they went to take their gift-wrapped packages there Tuesday.

"The gifts were much appreciated," said League director William Ebert. "We're glad they picked up."

Courses Listed

The Orchard Lake Center for Polish Studies and Culture at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, has recently completed two surveys on the courses offered by American colleges and universities in the area of Polish language and Polish studies.

The survey was initiated in March, 1970, and covered 2,088 institutions. A 78 per cent response was achieved and the list of schools offering such courses reached far beyond the number available from other studies. The first survey lists the schools and gives a breakdown of courses by area subject matter, while the second gives the names of the instructors.

This is the most exhaustive survey ever conducted, and should prove helpful to scholars, organizations, and individuals interested in knowing where these courses are taught, what courses are taught, and possibly encourage more participation in such studies. As the interest in such courses grows, and as the number of offerings increases, the list will be revised and updated.

Copies of the two surveys can be obtained free of charge by writing to the Director, Orchard Lake Center for Polish Studies and Culture, Orchard Lake, Michigan, 48031.

Prolong Life

A 23-year-old man who never smoked regularly can expect to live 4.6 years longer than the man who smokes 1 to 9 cigarettes a day. He will live 8.3 years longer than the heavy smoker.

COMING TO DETROIT SOON



Evangelist Roland K. Cemer

What is the Bible but another book with an exceptionally long history—like the Koran or the Vedas of Hindumism? Can such an ancient document be pertinent today? What about such portions of it as the Revelation of St. John the Divine? Does this fanciful imagery have meaning that should be of sense to us? Does it hold a warning for the 20th Century?

It's worth looking into. Actually the entire Bible is a "fantastic" book, for within its pages are facts that touch on almost every facet of living. Proof of its authenticity can be found within its own covers as history and the present bear out prophecies given long before the days of Christ.

Archaeological discoveries continue to yield proof that the words of this book were not mere fables of men inclined to write. They wrote with a purpose, and their writings have been preserved with a purpose.

The apostle Peter describes it: "We have also a more sure word of prophecy, whereunto ye do well that ye take heed . . . for the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

The historian cannot doubt its verity. The scientist is confounded by its accuracy. The philosopher finds unmatched its wisdom. And he who would understand the meaning of this uneasy world will find it waiting for his earnest search in verses penned long ago upon Heaven directed, that men might know God's plan for them.

For further discussion about this unusual Book, Evangelist Cemer offers you the booklet entitled "The Bible—Is It True?" No obligation. No one will call on you.

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Film Describes How Bees Live

The Moody Institute of Science film "City of the Bees" will be shown to the public in Calvary Baptist Church, 15050 Joy, at 9:45 a.m. Monday, Sunday, Aug. 23.

The film will show how bees in order to maintain their colonies tell time, measure distance, solve geometrical problems, operate an air conditioning system and even have a highly developed language all their own.

"When a scout bee returns to the hive faintly buzzing with good news of a nectar find, it tells the other bees what kind of food is available, its sugar content, how far away it is and in what direction," says Dr. Irwin Moon, director of the Science Institute in Whittier, Calif.

THE QUEEN BEE not only is capable of laying twice her weight in eggs in a single day, but she can control the sex of her babies as well.

The unfertilized eggs become drones whose sole purpose is to impregnate the queen. The fertilized eggs develop into workers endowed from birth with expert skills in such diverse jobs as janitor, nurse, builder, policeman, fire-

conditioning engineer and field bee or forager.

MAN HAS OFTEN compared the efficiency and order of the hive with the confusion and chaos characterizing his own society. Some have even gone so far as to advocate that man pattern his own society after that of the bees.

However, some of the bee's qualities may not be very attractive to man. In the hive there is no unemployment because of rigid population control, and no old-age problem because the foragers literally give themselves to a premature death.

The queen and drones are killed as soon as their usefulness has passed. The efficiency of the hive is an utterly ruthless one in which the state is everything, the individual is nothing.

"Suggesting that man follow such a system," says Dr. Moon, "is a direct outgrowth of the view that man is nothing but a bio-robot with a nervous system."

It has taken more than 10 years of painstaking work with specially designed photographic equipment for the Moody Institute to obtain footage upon which the film is based.

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