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On Science



Ice And Churches His Testimonials

Evangelist Larry Gannon finds many ways to let his God work in his life.
One is working to establish Protestant churches in France.

understood everything opened up." At up." At up." At up." At up." At up." At up. The did to me. He has taken out of my past the ice carving and the whiskey bottle." and the whiskey bottle." and the whiskey bottle." at teacher in a juvenile home in

Imperial, Calif., asked him to do some ice carving for her cooking class composed of boys interested in becoming thefs.

Gannon said he had never done any carving as a demonstration and "always before! would not allow anyone to come within a mile of me while! Idd my carving."

[But I prayed for special understanding from God," he added, "and the boys melted my heart."

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AFTERTHATA Youth for begin the actua.
Christ director an Phoenix, Ariz. engaged him to carve ice for a youth meeting, and the unusual demonstration became a success.

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of Orlando, Florida

This bet onswer is that heaven is a gift, not something to be armed. It is the gift of God made at the price of His Son's life. In Christ the simplett or vilest sinner may find justication from the death decree. He has only to believe in faith to lay hold of the gift.

But in order to believe, the sinner must first know the Saviour. To know Him is to love Him. To love Him is to follow Him, to observe His precepts. Jesus said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." John 14:15.

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The kelpring of God's commondments when we love blim becomes a pleasure, a natural cat rather than a process of interniting to earn solvation by works. It becomes something we want to do in order to demonstrate our love, in order to end would not love to demonstrate that both, know him, the work of the commondments, a plan, and the truth its not in him." I John 2:4.

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THEN THE SERIES will THEN THE SERIES will move to the Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia, Six Mile west of Farmington Road, for sessions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 16 to 18.

Dr. Gaveriuk, a member of the Advancement of Science and the National Association for Educational Broadcasters, will

explain traumatic changes expected in the next few years in the field of science.

F'ton Student Gets Methodist Scholarship

Larry D. Leblang, who will be a junfor at Albion College this fall has been awarded a United Methodist Scholarchip by the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leblang of 25545 Pip-ers Lane, Farmington. United Methodist Scholarchip ship awards cover tuttion and

United Methodist Scholar-ship awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior aca-demic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

About 500 such awards are given annually by the Board of "We have three churches established there," he said. established there," he said.
"We've had good coopera-tion from the authorities and found wonderful rapport with the people. The enthusiasm has been great."

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Family Education Fall Program Begins At Ward

Ward United Presbyterian Church's school of Christian education, opening Wednesday, Sepl. 9, is designed 'asl a program for the whole family. The sessions can Wednesday evening throughout the second of the second

offered this fall will be tadght by the church's two clergythen. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will conduct a study—of. the New Testament book. I Corinthians It will be titted "Keys to Successful Living in the Seventies." His associate, the Rev. Franklin Williams, will teach "Getting the Most out of the Bible."

Other courses include "A Study in the Minor Prophets," taught by Alton Bennett; "Dealing with People," taught by William Greenman, and

Coe.
The classes all will begin at 7

The classes all will begin at 7 p.m., following dinner at 6-p.m. NEW TO THE program for junior highs, to be in session from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes for other younger members of the family include times for instruction, play activities, creative activities and choirs for each age group.

Reservations for the family dinners should be made by calling the church, 422-1150

Square Dance

Members of the Louis Marshall Chapter and Louis Marshall Lodge, Brnai B'rith, are invited to a square dance at Brnai David Social Hall, Social Hall, South-Held, Tuesday, Sept, 8, 4t-8, p.m.
Jim Schulties will be the caller. Refreshments will be served.

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Baptist Churches Rabbi, Protestants Join U-D Faculty

nor rabbi, a nationally-known Protestant theologian, a Presbyterian Old Testament scholar and a specialist on rac-ism, all will be teaching in the department of religious studies at the University of Detroit this fall.

this fall.

The announcement comes from the Rev. Father Thomas W. Charbeneau, S. J., chairman of the department.

The four are Dr. Richard C. Hertz. senior rabbi of Temple Beth El, Detroit; Dr. Theodore A. Gill, former managing editor of "The Christian Century" and past president of the State of the Sta tor of "The Christian Century" and past president of the San Francisco Theological Semi-nary and executive secretary of the Joint Commission on Higher Education of the World Council of Churches; The Rev. Carl G. Howle, minister Church in Detroit and noted author, and Jones and noted author, and Jones George W. Pickering, former PARTICULARILY, his talks in will deal with the effects of these changes on homes and schools and the spiritual and moral dilemma in which society finds itself. He also plans to use new communicating techniques to relate scientific happenings to the Bible. Normal or talks in high chools and on college campuses as well as

Presbyterian Luncheon Set

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet for a noon luncheon at the church Wednesday, Sept. 9. Dr. Henry Walch will speak.

Reservations should be tele-phoned to Mrs. Betty Hees, 453-8776, by Tuesday, Sept. 8.

RABBI HERTZ will teach a

three-credit course beginning Sept. 3 in the Department of Religious Studies entitled "Jews and Judaism in Western

religious Statutes entitled views and Judalism in Western Willers and Judalism in Western Willers and Judalism in Western Willers and available to auditors outside the University, will trace the history of the Jewish religion as they developed against the background of political, economic and cultural forces operating in the last 2,000 years. Rabbi Hertz is the author of five books as well as a number of small books of his sermons. He servet as Chairman of the Board of Overseers of Hebrew

Judaism.

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American rabbi received in a
private audience at the Papal
Palace by Pope Paul VI.

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