

# 'Hiroshima' Sermon Set

Following the worship service Friday, Aug. 21, in Kol Ami (formerly the New Temple), Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad will deliver a sermon entitled "Hiroshima After a Quarter of a Century." Services begin at 8:30 p.m., in Birmingham, Unitarian Church, Lone Pine and Woodward.

Among the ideas the rabbi will present for discussion following the sermon will be the question, "Has the price which we paid for the temporary termination of the fighting been too high?"

## Marillac Hall

Prenatal and protective residential care is provided for unmarried mothers at Marillac Hall, a Torch Drive service.

# ECONOMICAL REFLECTIONS

By THE REV. PAUL BERSCHKE  
Northwest Church  
Christian and Missionary Alliance

Jesus said, "Without Me, you can do nothing." Men have long said, however, that they do not need Him to assist with anything. In the ingenuity and creativity of man we have trusted, and the result is confusion, perplexity, frustration and bewildering futility in efforts for peace. Let's take an honest look at our position in this enlightened, knowledge-saturated era.

**JUVENILE DELINQUENCY** is higher than ever, yet we know more about child psychology than ever.

**CRIMINALLY** yet law enforcement has become a respected science and sociologists are discovering new answers for criminal rehabilitation.

**THERE ARE 1200 NEW ALCOHOLICS DAILY**, yet many knowledgeable people working on the problem A.A., Yale University, clinics, still can not stop the flow.

**MENTAL HOSPITALS ARE OVERCROWDED**—psychology, psychiatry, psychotherapy have come up with new remedies and still mental illness increases, and millions can not live without benzodrine, tranquilizers, and sleeping pills.

**POPULATION EXPLOSION**—the only apparent remedy is some method of keeping babies from being born.

**DIPLOMACY**—The United Nations was born out of an abortive League of Nations, yet international relations are more

"touchy" than ever. There is more and more talk of peace and less and less hope for it.

**YOUTH CRY FOR "FREEDOM"** yet half the world is dominated by two large dictatorships and many lesser ones—and Communism rolls over the world.

**TECHNOLOGY** claims to have united the world as never before—yet it has never been so divided, two Germans, two Koreas, two Chinas, two Vietnams and a fantastic explosion at new nations in Asia and Africa.

It seems to me that history's pattern is one step forward, two backward. Maybe that Pennsylvanian Dutch saying, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get," has something to it after all.

Let me encourage you to read Romans 8:18-25 in your Bible. The apostle Paul says there that our hope is in God. Perhaps we need to make the quotation on our coins, "In God we trust" a living personal reality.

8-6-70

# Visitors Describe India Country of Extremes

In southern India, the price of bananas is rock-bottom, but very few of the Indians can afford to buy them.

"It's the Americans and Europeans and maybe a few wealthy Indians who can afford fruit like that," said Harold Humble, Farmington educator recently returned from a three-year stay in India.

"The wages among the poorer Indians are so low that they spend nearly all they make on the most basic food," added his wife, Jane. "And very few Indian children have milk—they can't afford it. They drink coffee with a little milk in it."

MRS. HUMBLE recalled seeing women working at making gravel by pounding rocks for about 35 cents a day. Yet nearby would be a modern bottling plant.

These were just a few of the contrasts noticed by the family during a mission-sponsored stay in Kodakal, a resort-type village in the mountains just north of Farmington High School to go to Kodai under auspices of the mission board of the United Methodist Church. The family recently returned to the First United Methodist Church of Farmington.

He was on special assignment, serving as principal of a school for children of Americans and Europeans in the area. The boarding school also has some students from well-to-do Indian families and from as far away as Arabia.

Thirteen countries in all were represented in the student body, Humble said, and the staff of teachers and dormitory directors also was international, with American, Canadian, Australian, Indian, Dutch and French included.

HUMBLE, who since returning has joined the Clarenceville School District, said the curriculum the school could offer was of high standard although necessarily limited by the size of the school and lack of equipment.

"The Humbles felt it was a good educational experience for their four children, Sue, now 18; John, 16; Jeff, 13, and Steve, 11.

"There were compensations to make up for the lacks in the curriculum," Mrs. Humble pointed out. "For instance, Sue's social studies class took several trips around India."

JANE HUMBLE described living in India "so different you can't even really explain it," but she found the extremes of life there best told the story.

Their home, located on a lake in a moderate climate resort area, was most comfortable, "although put together with mud." Quite different were the homes of the Indians.

"The average Indian home was one or two rooms," Mrs. Humble said. "There's no furniture—they sleep on mats and roll them up during the day."

"The stove in Indian homes I visited was either a hole in



BACK FROM INDIA — Recently returned from a three-year stay in India, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humble of Farmington unpack one of the huge metal barrels used to ship their goods. One of the treasures they brought back was an Indian elephant carved from rosewood. (Evert photo)

the floor in the corner of a room or built on a low table. The floors were mud, and the only decoration would be pictures of Hindu gods or a calendar. And there were no chimneys—the houses were always full of smoke."

EDUCATIONALLY, Humble said, the gap was large between the private schools that are somewhat comparable to ours and the government schools.

"The educational system in the government schools is so different from ours that comparison is almost impossible," he said. "School attendance there is supposed to be compulsory."

"But there's no question that many teen-agers drop out to go to work and augment the family's small income and some stay home to babysit. And birth records are so badly kept that it's hard to keep track of those who should be in school."

THE HUMBLIES took language training before leaving for India and learned to speak a little in Tamil, the language of the province where they were located.

They said the fact that India has multiple languages and dialects makes the country's communication more difficult, but they personally found little language difficulty.

"Most people in Kodai could speak a little English," Humble said. "We found that rather amazing when you consider how few in this well-educated country know a second language."

ONE OF Jane Humble's big projects in the three-year stay was helping to organize a group based on the Goodwill Industries here. A women's group she headed wanted to help with the constant problem of poverty in a way that would be more lasting than simply giving beggars of the town food and clothing.

"We gathered clothing and household goods," she said. "The children at our school had a box in which to leave their outgrown clothing. Then we helped some of the poor in the community learn to repair it and resell it."

They also began making some souvenirs of the Kodai resort area. Included were small carved wooden boats,

replicas of the punts used on the mountain lake.

"A lot of former beggars weren't begging anymore," Humble said.

HUMBLE said the school he headed was supported by several mission boards and hires its staff both through mission channels and through direct negotiation with individuals.

"It offers a fine opportunity for young people interested in teaching outside the country," he said.

Acceptance of Americans is more cordial than in many parts of the world, the Humbles found.

"My experience has been that they took to Americans for leadership," this educator said. "We do have some positive influence."

"And the Americans I knew seemed genuinely interested in doing their best for the country."

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Worship: Church and School  
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In Farmington  
**ANTIOCH**  
13 Mile and Farmington Rds.  
Pastor: Keith Kaja  
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Worship: Church and School  
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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

In Redford Township  
**ST. JOHN'S**  
1342 Fenmore Avenue  
Pastor: Leonard Koenig  
453-3393  
Worship: Church and School  
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Worship: 8 and 10 a.m.  
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**St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School**  
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474-0275  
Worship: Church and School  
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Sunday School and Bible Classes  
9:45 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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583 Vener Road at Beechwood  
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425-0200, Church  
Rev. Paul Hagenson, Pastor  
Services: 8 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
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4430 Ann Arbor Road  
(at Five Mile at Plymouth)  
Rev. Kenneth E. Zietke  
454-5252  
Sunday School, Teen Age and Adult Bible Classes  
10 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:15 a.m.  
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**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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39020 Five Mile Rd.  
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The Rev. Fred Balke, Pastor  
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Bible School: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11 a.m.  
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Family Service: 7:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Evening Service: 7:15 p.m.  
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16327 W. Warren  
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Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
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Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.  
Midweek Prayer Service: 7:45 p.m.

**Westland Baptist Church**  
35375 Ann Arbor Trail  
(Between Wayne and Newburgh)  
Edward H. Depnitz, Pastor  
Cherk Paine 424-8822  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Worship: 7:00 p.m.

**North Farmington Baptist Church**  
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32500 W. Thirteen Mile  
Between Orchard Lake and Farmington Rds.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10 a.m.  
Nursery

**Grand River Baptist Church**  
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34500 Six Mile Road  
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**CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**  
9-20 a.m.  
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AIR CONDITIONED AND NURSERIES

# Conference Deals With Sex, Religion

A representative of Playboy Enterprises will be among the speakers at a conference of the Lutheran Church in America. Anson Mount, public affairs manager, will be heard at the 1970 Regional Youth Conference of the Church, at the University of Windsor campus Aug. 21 through 25.

The conference, called a "Love Conference" will focus its attention on helping young people acquire better understanding and attitudes toward their sex and their own sexuality from basic biblical, clinical and sociological perspectives.

MOUNT WILL SPEAK for the sociological perspective. He is the author of books, articles and lectures on the subject of religion and sexual morality. He lives with his wife and three children in suburban Chicago and attends an LCA Church.

Speaking for the Biblical perspective will be Dr. Hagen Stack, head of the religion department at Muhlenberg College. A native of Berlin, Germany, he has written five books on the Bible and has hosted a series of TV programs on NBC's "Frontiers of Faith."

DR. JOHN ZIEGLER will speak about the clinical side of sexuality, and will be moderator for the conference. An LCA pastor serving as assistant director of the Youth Research Center in Minneapolis, he was with the LCA Commission on Youth from 1963 through 1966, and has recently served as an assistant director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies at Cranbrook.

# Area Deaths

**JOHN H. HILDEBRAND**, 71, of 2670 Lincoln Court, Farmington, was held severely by the flu. He died at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Aug. 14. He was born in Detroit and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Farmington. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Detroit.

FRANK E. HILBERT, funeral services for Mr. Hilbert, 60, of 2200 Middle Belt Road, Farmington, were held recently in Traver Funeral Home with the Rev. George Jeffrey of Second Presbyterian Church, Detroit, officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Detroit.

DOHN L. ZHENEKICH, funeral services for Mr. Zhenekich, 54, 2722 Barabara Lane, were held Aug. 14 at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Farmington. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

HERBERT S. OSTFINDER, services for Mr. Ostfinder, 82, of 2180 Forest Hill in Farmington were held at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Farmington, officiating at the service. Mr. Ostfinder was a member of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Southfield. Burial was in Southfield cemetery.

SISTER MARY HERBERTA CUNYAN, SNFJ, died at Beaumont Hospital in Farmington. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Southfield. Burial was in Southfield cemetery.

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