

Truth grows through dialogue, not violence

A prominent atheist who keeps trying to change state-church relationships in the United States is in the news again. Some deranged person threw a pie in her face, but it was no joke because the pie was laced with needles and pins.

Why would a protester against a protester resort to cruelty? It reminds one of the assassinations of the '60s and the ever-present threat to the safety of national leaders.

Our first thought on the matter is that society must be ready to stop mentally ill people before they harm someone. This solution means increased security forces and more extensive lists of "dangerous people." This strategy demands massive protection for leaders.

How about improving moral understanding and spreading responsibility across all of society? All of us can get involved in changing the climate, the tone, the sense of what behavior is intolerable. Society, through us and our

organizations, can make it clear that violence is an inappropriate response to people we don't like.

TENSIONS EVERYWHERE and instant communication heighten a feeling of insecurity. A massive craving for security is a major hunger of our time. Religions promising the only truth and the one way to live appeal to many. But security based on an exclusivist ideology often carries with it a feeling of hate toward any who disagree. Believing we must stamp out dis-

moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

greement becomes a ferocious need to stamp out people who disagree with us. Labels and slogans about the "enemy" make ordinary people dangerous. And in this instance we reach the harsh conclusion that poor religion is far worse than no religion at all. But passion to teach others my truth even if we destroy them in the process is hardly noble.

AMERICA NEEDS a burst of pride in pluralism. We need devotion to the old ideal of liberty in which the first

principle of morality is to defend the right of others to say what I may think is incorrect.

America needs people and organizations with an outspoken respect for any who disagree. Self-righteousness and bigotry cannot be eradicated by force. The cure is at the level of values. Joy in disagreement and pride in variety is the antidote. The moral response to terrorism is increasing respect toward those who seem to us to be wrong.

TRUTH GROWS during vigorous dialogue. Open sharing strengthens the roots of security. If it is true, my notion will win out in fair debate, and if it is not true, the very disagreeing will cause re-examination and movement toward a fuller truth. The clue to disarming any terrorists is to honor their need for security and join them in quest of a large enough security to include us all.

We may be right to disagree with

atheism, narrow religion, provincialism, liberalism, or the PLO. But any of them, or all of them together, are not the enemy. The enemy is violence and destruction of dialogue.

Rather than fight over verbal issues, we must grow to see that violence is the ultimate obscenity. The enemy is

bigotry and the self-righteous root of that lurks in all of us. We need protection and the only security is to discover the joy of pluralism. Differences deserve the response of dignity, honor and respect. Democracy cannot survive if the social climate rests on the old adage that might makes right.

Helen Thomas speaks

Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International (UPI), will speak about her work in lectures in Southfield and Detroit during November.

The Mt. Carmel Guild will present "Conversation and Coffee with Helen Thomas" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Cost is \$8.50.

On the following day the Wayne State University graduate will speak on the White House scene in Cobo Hall under the sponsorship of the Women's Economic Club. The event includes a luncheon and will start at 11:45 a.m. To make reservations contact Agnes Scott at 873-7200.

In her position as UPI bureau chief, Ms. Thomas traditionally asks the first question at a presidential news conference. She cues the close with "Thank you, Mr. President."

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Area rabbis talk to Brotherhood

Local rabbis will participate in the Nov. 14-15 meeting of the board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn.

The event is planned to intensify the involvement of laymen in Jewish congregation and interfaith activities. Rabbi Daniel Schwartz of Temple Beth El in Birmingham will address

the opening board dinner on Wednesday. Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum of Temple Emanuel, El Oak Park, will speak at a board luncheon the following day on the subject "Blacks and Jews - Where We Agree and Must Disagree."

The topic of Rabbi Lane Steinger of Temple Emanuel will be "Brotherhood's Role in the Quality of Jewish

Life" at a Friday luncheon. Rabbi Harold Loss of Temple Israel in Detroit will conduct a Kallah on Reform Judaism's Conversion Outreach program on Saturday morning.

Highlight of the board meeting will be a reception and dinner on Saturday honoring life members of the Jewish Chautauque Society, the brotherhoods' project for interfaith understanding. Douglas Bloom of Temple Beth El and an NFBT board member, is chairman. David Krem of St. Louis, chancellor of the society, will preside.

Rabbi Herbert Hertz, senior rabbi of Temple Beth El, who teaches a JCS sponsored course in Judaism at the University of Detroit, will speak on "Who Needs Chautauque."

Formal presentation of a new JCS

resident lectureship to Oakland University in Rochester will be acknowledged by Reuben Lech, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A library of Judaica will be presented to Schoolcraft College and accepted by its president C. Nelson Grote, president.

A special brotherhood sabbath service will take place in Temple Beth El on Friday. Lawrence Halperin of Memphis, president of NFBT, will address the congregation on "Brotherhood in the World Today."

Chairman of the local hospitality committee is Maurice Stewart of Temple Israel. Entertainment chairman is Aid Kushner of Temple Beth El.

Auction to benefit Temple Beth El

A ride in a race car, a 1920 harpsichord and a pinball machine are among the items to be auctioned to benefit Temple Beth El's building fund starting at 8 p.m.

A one-hour champagne preview will begin at 7 p.m., offering an opportunity to examine the items available. Temple Beth El is at 14 Mile and Telegraph, Birmingham.

The auction is sponsored by the temple's Married Group and Brotherhood.

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Rev. John C. Fredericks

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Bible Study
645-1202

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
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MI-63041

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Birmingham 35202
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
THURSDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
The Rev. C.W. Barker, Pastor
646-5207

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626-7140

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8:45 AM
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11:07

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391-3340

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Church Office 64-4880
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Phone 474-7544

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9:45 Sunday School
10:30 Worship
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477-2525

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