

Moral perspectives

Hope for peace dominates day

World attention focuses on fresh hope for peace in the Mideast with the advent of Human Rights Day, Friday, Dec. 10. Two issues are central to our hope for rights and peace.

New possibilities arise because Egypt has clearly affirmed that Israel has a right to exist. New pressure is on Israel to affirm that the Palestinians have a right to a home.

The right to home is universal. Humans are place-oriented. Consider the absolute lack of medicine to treat the malady called homesickness.

Memories of home make things bigger, more comfortable, and more fun than they actually were. Dreams and visions toward which we strive are not quite real. A place is the only tangible part of what we remember with nostalgia and seek with pilgrimage.

HOME IS WHERE we understand what we hear, and feel the overtones of unspoken mutuality. It is where we can be our real selves and relate to others in trust. Customs, styles, and expectations define pride, vision, and limitations. No outsider can create a home.

But outsiders can destroy or keep us from home. The only way anybody has a home is for all of us to guarantee home to everyone. The right is universal—we all destroy it for one we destroy it for all.

The other issue in the Mideast is terrorism. Americans have been proud to defend what President Roosevelt called freedom from fear. The linking of violence to pursuit of a viewpoint in international policy destroys the right to have freedom from fear.

Most travelers are glad airport inspections have virtually eliminated fear of hijacked airplanes. However, 100 people a year have died from terrorism in the past decade. That too is a statistic small compared to murders or highway deaths just in Michigan. But 100 deaths creates fear in millions of people.

The key to eliminating terrorism is to let terrorists know that their acts are counter-productive. International travel and gatherings such as Olympic games will be enjoyed only when terrorism has lost its effectiveness.

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superior of the society, which has its headquarters on Eighteen Mile Road in Sterling Heights, Mich.

He said that the communities pledged to work closely together in the future. Particularly, the group discussed how to more effectively serve those of Polish background who are not located in Polish neighborhoods of parishes, but who are scattered throughout America and Canada.

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VIOLENCE WILL LOSE its power to determine policy when no person can be used as ransom to escalate a point in international debate. The rights humans need for the survival of civilization rest on respect for the sacredness of each and every person. The right to home and the right to live without fear are one in a right to personal security, which does not

come from increased fortress strength nor from power to destroy. Security depends on policies which respect the basic needs shared by all humanity. Civilized life is nothing other than a right to security in both roots and mobility. Tomorrow we celebrate Human Rights Day to improve the quality of life that guarantees the right to security.

Art Institute shows Turner watercolors

An important selection of 73 Turner watercolors from the British Museum makes a rare American appearance at the Detroit Institute of Arts from Thursday, Dec. 15 through Sunday Feb. 19.

Concentrating panoramic subjects in a few inches of space, these are intimate, rapid studies—impressions of scenery and architecture, of country house interiors observed by Joseph William Mallord Turner (1775-1851) on sketching tours in the British Isles and on the Continent.

The works in the exhibition were selected by Andrew Wilton, curator of prints and drawings at the Yale Center for British Art. Wilton was formerly assistant keeper of prints and drawings at the British Museum, the institution to which Turner bequeathed thousands of watercolors and more than 250 sketchbooks. His choices span the whole of Turner's career and his revolutionary achievements in bold, inventive handling of the watercolor medium.

Although Turner is best known for dramatic oil paintings of marine subjects, historical scenes and landscapes,

his earliest exhibited works were watercolors. According to Wilton, the two mediums were "interlinked in his mind, and his experience of each played a vital part in the practice of the other."

The exhibition doesn't include the watercolors which Turner offered for public exhibition and sale, but those the artist intended for his private use.

In the exhibition catalogue, Wilton relates comments on the watercolors to the large exhibition oils and watercolors with which Turner established his reputation, providing at the same time a general survey of his life and work. The watercolors are presented chronologically, beginning with meticulous youthful drawings done when Turner was employed as a topographical draftsman recording country houses, churches and ruins throughout England and Wales. Watercolors executed after 1796, when Turner also had begun to paint in oil, define shapes by color washes and finely controlled hatchings rather than pencil outlines. Turner might further manipulate the paint by

blotting, scratching or smearing it with his fingers.

A watercolor study of the "Pass of St. Gothard," made during Turner's first trip to Switzerland in 1802, conveys his fascination with the awesomeness of nature, a theme of many of his grandest paintings.



Attend Amana seminar

Home economists and demonstration trainers from Amana Rehrigeration, Livonia, recently participated in the training seminar in Amana, Iowa. Attending the event, which marked the 10th anniversary of the Radarange microwave oven, were Eleanor Queley, Rochester; Marion Ryan, Dearborn Heights; June Minig, Birmingham; and Maggie Prybylka, Amana's home economist.

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Renewal is conference theme

Renewal was the main theme of the annual meetings of the Conference of Polish American and Canadian Religious Communities of Men held recently at the Orchard Lake Schools northwest of Detroit.

Although formally organized six years ago as a means of promoting cooperation among the religious communities on matters of mutual concern, little was actually done.

"We met this year to renew our association, to revitalize it," said the Rev. Wladyslaw Gowin, of the Society of Christ, who was elected the conference's president for a three-year term.

The Rev. Gowin is the provincial

Unitarian church sets book sale

The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington will hold a book sale of more than 500 new books from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. A wide variety of books will be

available at substantial savings. Especially featured will be craft, cooking, home improvement and do-it-yourself publications. The church is at 25301 Halstead.

Grid of church advertisements including: Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington Hills Baptist, Clarendville United Methodist, Northminster Presbyterian Church, Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, and First Baptist Church of Detroit.

Grid of church advertisements including: Your Invitation to Worship, Bloomfield Hills Christian Church, St. James Episcopal Church, Franklin Community Church, The Congregational Church of Birmingham, U.C.C., Northbrook Presbyterian Church, First Apostolic Lutheran Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Nativity Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, St. Andrew Lutheran Church, LCA, Christian Science Churches, First Church of Christ, Scientist & Birminghams, First Church of Christ, Scientist & Farmington-Meadowlake, St. John American Lutheran Church, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Beverly Hills United Methodist Church, First United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills Christian Center, and First Baptist Church of Farmington.