Peace is less risky than war

I often ask people what they think is the most important moral issue which our religion should address. A woman more than 70 years of age answered this question by pointing to the issue of world peace.

She then went on to say that whenever this topic comes up among her contemporaries the response they give is that we cannot trisk peace because we cannot trust the Russians. She then said that she has no way to answer this reaction.

My belief is that we can afford to risk peace just in the same manner in which we risk war in pursuing the current arms race and arms sales to other nations. MILITARY establishments across the world have a momentum of their own. Political change and re-sponse to threat take on an increas sponse to threat take on an increas-ingly military character. As the weapons race continues it becomes more and more possible that our country, not to speak of others, will be drawn into war.

A recent article suggests that the expulsion of the boat people from Vielnam is a political move designed to consolidate internal conformity and to destabilize Southeast Asia

If the Russians want ratification of Salt II, why could we not begin to press for that great power to help



Experts suggest that soon Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Iran and even the PLO will have atomic bombs and missiles. Will they then realize that war is no longer possible? Will we all come to realize that the risk of peacemaking is less frightful than the risks of weapons making?

MY POINT IS that there must be ways in which we can take risks in peacemaking that are no greater in the lodg run than if we were to rely upon military power. Our thought patterns need to change if we are to entertain this belief that peacemaking can be less risky than armsmaking.

We have a department of defense. We fail to understand that there is no defense possible against the weapons we now have. Robert will no longer offer us security. How can we begin to change our thought patterns to understand this?

Programs scheduled for widowed, divorced

SPACE, a community service for the widowed, divorced and their fami-lies, launches the season with a schedule of activi-ties for both men and

omen. A four-part grief man-

A four-part grief management series for the widowed will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Sister Margaret Basso, president of the Co-ordinating Council for Widowed Services, Southeast Michigan, Inc., will explore the grieving process and discuss one's transition into a new lifestyle. She will focus, her talks upon both personal and family adjustment of the death of a spouse. Subsequent sessions will take place on Sept. 11, 18, and 25.

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SPACE is sponsored by
the Greater Detroit Section, National Council of
Jewish Women. Meetings
take place at 8 p.m. at
the offices of the NCJW,
16400 W. 12 Mile Rd,
Suite 106, Southfield.

New support groups se-ries for the widowed and for the divored will be of-fered on Monday even-ings, Sept. 10, 17, and 24.

A separate three-week series for each group meets for two hours each evening and is led by a trained facilitator. Programs will start the sec-ond week of September. Persons interested in

widowed or divorced should pre-register by for the widowed, di-calling Phyllis Chassin vorced and separated at 8. weekdays between 9 a.m. p.m. each Wednesday at weekdays between 9 a.m. p.m. each Wednesday at the NCIW office. Meet-There is a \$5 charge for ings are guided by trained facilitators. SPACE also holds a There is a \$1 charge.

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this year will mean an increased investment in clothing.

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ments in the fall, rather than a wide range of clothes the child may outgrow or dislike by winter. Keeping children's wardrobes small also means clothes will be worn more often: thus clothing may wear out before it is outgrown.

may wear out before it is outgrown.

IN PLANNING to buy clothing for children, remember that there is no set number of pieces of clothing a child has to have. It is only important that children have enough clothing to meet a consider your child's special activities, the area where you live, what their riends wear, the size of your family, and how much you can afford to spend on clothing for each child.

It is also important to remember individual differences before you decide to buy. Growth rates, weight changes, shoe-size changes, and the rate of "wear-out" differ for each child, and

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will have an effect on the amount and independent of colohing be or she needs. Shopping together is a chance teach your children how to choose clothing that meets their needs. Color, texture and style of clothing is very immportant.

Try to guide children toward solidly constructed garments. Mix-had-match separates that can be worn in several different combinations will stretch a wardrobe. Tightly woven or knit garments are most durable and will stand plonger under the rough and tumble play children enjoy. Remember, too, that most school-age children are very conscious of peer acceptance and will stand want to buy clothing that "everybody eise has."

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