Moral perspectives

We all should ponder Salt II

The Salt II arms limitation treaty is open for debate by Congress. Here lies the genius of our American political system and the opportunity for all of us to become involved.

For years we have known little if anything about the arms race and the terrible weapons the great powers have prepared. Because Sail II will be debated by Congress we see the most important issue of our time has been made public. Newspaper and magazine articles describe the nature and extent of the arms race for the first time in memory.

In the Soviet Union, the decisions concerning this arms treaty will not involve the ordinary citizen. In the United States, we have a unique opportunity to involve the people in a debate which concerns our survival and our moral and economic health as a nation.

AS I SUGGEST that people become involved in this issue, I hear the excuse from many that they do not know how to decide regarding Salt II. They read experts who say that arms limitations must be approved if we are to avoid

More arms in this age of atomic weapons means less security, Others equally qualified argue that Salt II is a sell-out to the Russians or that it is no limitation at all. What are we to believe? In the absence of a clear cut decision many would avoid the issue.

My hope is that we become involved and knowledgeable even if we do not know the right answers. Many became involved in the debate over the Vict-nam war without knowing how it should end. The issues with Vietmam were contradictory and often unclear. Yet people became involved in the issues.



IMAGINE A PERSON drowning in a lake. Two people stand on shore and hear the cries for help. One of the two can swim, the other cannot. Which one has a responsibility to do something?

Our position is that we are citizens of a country where our actions can make a difference in the outcome of the

debate. We may not know what to do at this moment but we can do something and know that our continued involve-ment will count.

The facts and the issues in arms limitations are no more complex than was the Vietnam war. The consequences of our decisions on arms limitations are of more far reaching consequences than even our involvement in the decisions concerning Vietnam.

. We need to ask our friends and our associates if they have thought about this. Have they read some of the facts concerning the arms race? What do they think? As Americans we have a rare oppor-tunity to become involved in this

We need to begin forming our own views and collecting our own informa-tion on the issue.

The world is drowning in arms. The arms race is bleeding our economies. The more terrifying the weapons become the less secure we are. Who will help save a drowning world?



Honored for service

Patricia Cody of Bloomfield Hills recently was cited for 35 years of volunteer service with the American Red Cross. Her com-mendation came at a volunteer and staff recognition ceremony.

Women postal workers meet

The second annual Detroit Postal Women's Conference is scheduled June 8-10 in the Detroit Plaza Hotel, Renais-sance Center.

About 650 women are expected to as-semble for this three-day program to concentrate on career and self develop-ment. The workshops will include such areas as managing stress, strategies to develop management skills, non-tradi-tional jobs, financial planning, decision making and time management.

While 21 percent of the postal work force is comprised of women, they hold only 11 percent of the management positions level 15 and above. The conference is primarily to assist women in being aware of the available positions and offer informational assistance on how to go about getting them. For women completely satisfied with their present assignments, the program's concentration is on self-development rather than career development.

Leisure topic for widowed

"What To Do With Your Leisure Time" is the subject of a lecture planned at 8 pm. Thursday, June 14, by the Widowed-to-Widowed Committee of SPACE, a service of the Greater De-troit Section, National Council of Jew-ish Women. The program will take place in the NCJW office, 16400 W. Twelve Mile, Southfield.

Representatives of several community groups will explore a variety of so-cial and recreational activities. A member of the American Youth Hostel will be on hand to discuss its program.

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The AYH organizes recreational and sports activities for groups, schedules specific events, and suggests appropriate training programs.

Also included is a representative of the Sunday Jewish Singles, a social or-ganization sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

The evening is the first of a summer lecture series planned by the Widowedto-Widowed group. Future programs will take place on July 12 and Aug. 9. Refreshments are served following the meetings. Admission is \$1.

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Hemodialysis will be possible at camp

YWCA Storer Camps and the Kidney Foundation of Michigan have devel-oped a plan that will make it possible for as many as 24 children who require

The foundation (KPM) and Children's Hospital of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will provide medical treatment for the children in a fully equipped dialysis unit housed in a 28-foot motor home and the

medical personnel necessary to implement treatments, Clark Ewing, director of the camp said.

"We welcome the involvement of the foundation and the hospital in enabling us to provide these children, who can live normally through dialysis, with a meaningful camp experience," Ewing said.

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Nancy Wilkening San Francisco will be the chief medical technician for the program. She is a native of Michigan.

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Dialysis may be necessary every 24 to 30 hours for the children. They will be at camp during regular summer sessions, beginning June 25 and ending August 19.

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