# Peace treaty reflects real change in Mideast

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" might have been John Milton's commentary on the remarkable signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, achieved in great part by the strenuous efforts of the president of the United Stateous. As the leaders of these three contries signed the official documents before a television audience that reached militons world wide, one marveled at the unremitting, intense and dynamic labor that was able to overcome three documents able to overcome three documents of the contribution of the common specifical importance, and also of great moral significance.

NATIONS KNOW HOW to wage war. Military academies are established, business and industry are mobilized, soldiers are recruited, sacrifices are demanded, and the people are summoned to deeds of valor. A religious leader once noted: "The tragedy of war is that it used man's best to do man's worst."

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Unfortunately, nations have not tearned the skills of making peace. In his remarks, President Carter appropriately referred to the "waging of peace." He demonstrated that service the agree of peace requires moral

propriately referred to the "waging of peace." He demonstrated that service in the cause of peace requires moral courage, resolute will, indomitable faith, and exhausting effort.

Begin and Sadat similarly gave witness that peace has a price in labor and sacrifice as great as the commitments demanded by war. All men desires peace, but few desire the things that make for peace.



BEGIN, SADAT and Carter, who dif-fer in personality, spiritual heritage, and national background, shared in a bond of spirituality that each expressed

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upon their passionate determination
for peace, a critical factor in their
achievement.

In the religions of Judaism, Islam
and Christianity, the quest for peace is
revered as a sacred ideal. Each of
these religious affirms and celebrates
the glory of 'waging peace.'

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hope for peace in the admonition "Seek
peace in your own community and, if
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JOURNALISTS have been quick to point out that the many issues of con-flict between the two countries have not yet been settled: the Arab claim to East Jerusalem; the political future of the West Bank; and the fate of the

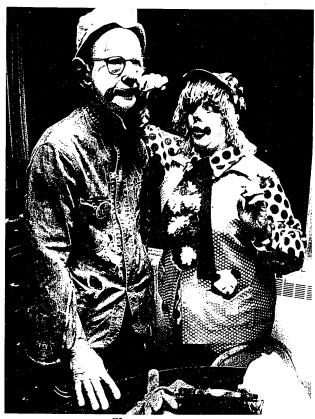
the West Dank; and the fate of the Palestinians. Meanwhile, other Arab states are organizing a coalition of opposition to the peace treaty, and forcing moderate Arab leaders to join them. In response to these predictable developments, seepites have challenged the value and denigrated the achievement of the peace accord. What they have failed to recognize is that something has happened between the something happened has happened has happened happened has happened has happened happened has happened has happened happened has happened happened

PEACE IS A MORAL fact as well as a political fact. It provides for a pro-cess of reconciliation between those who were enemies. In that process, old barriers fall away and new structures

barriers fall away and new structures are built.

As trust is nurtured and and confidence restored, as Jew and Arab encounter each other without bitterness or hatred, a force will be generated that will overcome the hostility and violence that have held sway for too long in this troubled part of the world.

We know at least this — for the people of Egypt and Israel, faith in peace is no delusion. The dream of peace can now become the reality of their future.



Clown ministry

A special ministry, described as one in which faith and fantasy meet, will be the subject of a workshop in the center for pastoral ministry on the Orchard Lake campus 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 6. Led by the Rev. Floyd Shaffer, pastor of Salem Memorial Church in Detroit and founder of the clown ministry in this area, the workshop will show how gospel and liturgy

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can be seen and heard through the symbolic gestures of the clown. Pictured are Ernie Ruff and Margaret Stine, graduates of an earlier clown ministry workshop, who appeared in a special celebration in St. Edith Catholic Church of Livonia recently. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

## Interfaith dialogue planned

"Faith Without Prejudice" is the theme of an interreligious dialogue scheduled at 8 pm. Thursday, April 15, at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell, Southfield.

The guest speaker will be Eugene Frisher, the first lay person to hold the key position of executive director of the office of Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

His book analyzes Christian teaching materials, liturgy and attitudes toward Judaism. Respondents to Fisher include Miles Jaffe, chairman of the American Jewish Congress autional Interreligious Affairs Commission, and David Noel Freedman, protessor of biblical studies at the University of Michigan and director of the U-M program on studies in religion.

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Rabbi Irwin Groner, senior rabbi of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, will be host and moderator.

The meeting, open to the public, is the second in a series, Judaism and Christian Beginnings, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Detroit Chapter of American Jewish Committee, Round Table of Christians and Jews, Christian Communication Council and Congregation Shaarey Zedek.

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