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S E P T E M B E R

15 DAYS OF DECISION Letters to Grassley opposing aid to contras will be delivered to his Cedar Rapids office. Iowa City folks meet at New Pi parking lot 9:30 am.

18 8:15 pm, Hillel Foundation (Market and Dubuque streets) Iowa City. Rebecca Rosenbaum shares slides of her trip to Nicaragua with the Jewish Delegation of Witness for Peace. (Please enter quietly. The program immediately follows 7:30 services.) All are welcome to services and/or slideshow.

19 Vigil at GWEN tower at noon. Christic Institute Contragate video at cafe at 1:30 pm. The coffee's on us. (See enclosed poster--please copy and post.)

20 Catherine Madden of Witness for Peace to speak at Faith UCC 1609 DeForest, Iowa City. Call UMHE 338-5461 for time.

21 Catherine Madden of WfP to speak in Cedar Rapids at 7:00 pm. Call 362-9041 for location.

21 Wally Heitman, US/Soviet Peace Marcher and J. Smith from the Stanley Foundation will speak at the UN Assoc. meeting at 7:00 pm at 10 S. Gilbert in Iowa City.

22 President Arias of Costa Rica visits Congress. Nationwide support vigils for his peace plan proposal. For details call 319-895-8981.

23 Jewish New Year begins at sundown.

25 Nancy Donaldson of WAND to speak in Iowa City, tentatively at Van Allen II at 3:30 Call Janet 319-338-4629 for details.

29 DAYS OF DECISION Pledge of Resistance actions at Sen. Grassley's offices in Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. Call 319-362-5015 or 362-9041 for details.

29 Mitch Snyder of Community for Creative Non-Violence will be speaking in Iowa City at 8:00 pm.

The COPY EXCHANGE is a not-every-monthly sharing of information that merged with announcements about the monthly GWEN vigils. While we were mailing, we decided to get the most out of our stamps. (Some months only brief vigil announcements are sent.) The Copy Exchange exists on donations. If you 'like your copy, please donate generously next time you're at the GWEN vigil, or mail a check to: Copy Exchange, 1133 Howell, Iowa City 52240.

The EASTERN IOWA PEACE ALLIANCE is a conglomeration of individuals working together on a range of peace and justice issues. Many of us have other organizational hats but they didn't fit these projects. Amongst other things, we're committed to vigilling at the GWEN tower the third saturday of each month and to come up with creative programs at the cafe after the vigil. Ideas? In October we're thinking of a Farms Not Arms walk to the tower, and a program on the same subject at the cafe after the vigil. We too exist on donations--please help! So far this week we've spent over \$25 on postage for the press release, paper for the poster, and classified ads. (That figure excludes the cost of this mailing.) Again, please donate at the vigil and/or send a check to: Peace Alliance, Box 2906, Iowa City 52244. We're offering free coffee at the video program and will have to pay a very nominal charge to use the cafe's meeting room. A donation can will be near the coffee.

Please consider asking your church or organization to co-sponsor our work of publicizing the vigil and presenting public education programs. Monthly committments and one time donations are both welcome. Please specify whether you want your sponsorship to be listed on advertising. Thank you. See you at noon on the 19th.

O C T O B E R

2 Yom Kippur starts at sundown.

11 National Gay Pride March, Wash. D.C.

17 ~~18~~ Noon GWEN vigil, preceded by Farms not Arms walk. Watch for details.

C E N T R A L A M E R I C A N C O N C E P T S

LETTERS DEMANDING CESSATION OF CONTRA AID
TO BE HAND DELIVERED TO GRASSLEY'S
CEDAR RAPIDS OFFICE AT 9:30 AM SEPT 15TH.

Repair Parts to Nicaragua

In Nicaragua, as you know, there is a severe shortage of spare parts and skilled technicians to repair medical and industrial equipment.

Over the years while gaining experience at the repair of a broad range of electronic equipment, I have also collected a considerable assortment of parts.

I am now working on a project to send to Nicaragua, via Quest for Peace, a large shipment of parts and materials, and then to travel to Nicaragua to offer my skills as a repair technician.

Since I am a ham radio operator, I will maintain regular radio communication with people back home. This will enable us to meet specific needs and shortages with additional shipments.

I have written to Quest for Peace about obtaining "seed money" (see article this issue), but there will still be a big need for local support. The major expenses will be for the shipping of the parts, to obtain a good portable communications transceiver (radio), and for my own transportation. I promise to be frugal with funds donated for these purposes and to keep you regularly informed about the progress of the project. I'm sure it will be interesting.

Please contact me at: Box 66
Olin IA, 52320
(319) 484-2909

Thanks, *John Tinker*



The direction of U.S. foreign policy in Central America for the remainder of the Reagan Administration may be decided this fall. Soon President Reagan will ask Congress to send hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid to El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala--and of course to the contras.

Congressional approval of new aid to the contras, whether military or "humanitarian," will sabotage the historic Peace Pact signed on August 7 by the presidents of the Central American republics. This plan, better known as the Arias plan, calls upon all governments within and outside the region to cease all aid to insurrectional movements. No matter how packaged, new U.S. aid to the contras violates this key provision of the Peace Pact and will derail the peace process.

In response to these developments, the Central American Solidarity Committee (CACS) and the Pledge of Resistance of Iowa City invite you to participate in the DAYS OF DECISION, a national campaign supported by SANE, CISPES, Nicaraguan Network, Religious Task Force on Central America, Pledge of Resistance, the Presbyterian Church-USA and many other peace groups. The purpose of the campaign is to pressure members of Congress to stand up to President Reagan and vote to end contra aid and all U.S. military involvement in Central America.

The DAYS OF DECISION campaign will begin nation-wide on September 15 (Central American Independence Day). Here in eastern Iowa we have targeted Senator Charles Grassley's Cedar Rapids office. You can support this campaign by signing the enclosed statement and returning it to us by September 14, either in person or by mail: CACS, Student Activities IMU, Iowa City IA 52242. We also invite you to car pool with us to Grassley office in Cedar Rapids on September 15 when we will deliver the signed statements. Folks will meet in the parking area in front of the New Pioneer Co-op (corner of Washington and Van Buren) at 9:30 AM.

9:30 AM Thank you for your support. See you Tuesday September 15

Dear Senator Grassley:

We demand an end to all aid to the contras and to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

The historic Peace Pact signed August 7 in Guatemala City by the presidents of the Central American Republics specifically forbids any and all forms of aid to insurrectional forces. Approval of new aid to the contras, whether military or "humanitarian," will violate this key provision of the Peace Pact and sabotage the peace process.

The Central American Peace Pact represents the best chance for peace in Central America since President Reagan took office. Where do you stand?

We urge you to heed the wishes of the people of Iowa and choose peace by voting against the illegal and immoral contra war.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

FROM
THE
FIELD

SANE/FREEZE MAKES CTB TOP ISSUE IN IOWA

SANE/FREEZE
711 G St. SE
Washington, DC 20003

by Ira Shorr
SANE/FREEZE field organizer

With the '88 presidential election approaching, politicians and peace movement organizers find that all roads lead to Iowa. I recently toured the state with Joe Sternlieb, field director of Freeze Voter. Joe was sharing his knowledge of electoral politics with peace activists, and I was promoting a campaign to secure passage of local test ban resolutions. Both of us aim to make the comprehensive test ban a major issue in the Iowa presidential party caucus.

In Iowa, I was struck by the irony of time. Thirty years ago, SANE was born as an organization working for a test ban; the resulting treaty was only partially successful. Now the newly merged SANE/FREEZE is again focusing on ending all nuclear explosions. This year, for the second time, the House of Representatives passed legislation to cut off funds for nearly all nuclear testing, the Senate is considering similar language, and several Democratic presidential candidates are talking test ban—all are the fruits of grassroots activism. With the national spotlight shining brightly on this first caucus state, Iowa is fertile ground for spreading the seeds that will produce the harvest of a world without nuclear testing.

Over the course of six days I met with peace workers in twelve Iowa cities. What seemed at times to be a tour of Iowa's restaurants (we held breakfast, lunch, and dinner meetings) was in fact a vibrant exchange of ideas on how to bring nuclear issues home. Iowa activists see the municipal resolutions as a way to inspire coalition building, community education, and electoral lobbying, all leading to broader participation in the primary process.

If you want excitement, never mind Paris in the springtime—try peace work in pre-primary time. In what is almost an anachronism in the television age, Iowa activists have the opportunity to go face-to-face with the next President of the United States. I remember the elderly, frail, but powerful nun from Davenport who told me she couldn't support one candidate because he wouldn't have the courage to stop

large corporations from gobbling up Iowa's farms. Joe Sternlieb discussed issues with a somewhat agitated staff person from Joe Biden's campaign, who asked: "What's the story on the Trident D-5 missile? Those WAND activists from Dubuque are after us on that issue every time we're in town."

My favorite story is of the peace advocate from Davenport who went to hear Jack Kemp speak. After the tone of rhetoric and good cheer had been set, he asked Kemp how he could paint himself as a fiscal conservative when he had for years promoted tax cuts and huge military spending increases that led to record deficits. Kemp's blown-dry countenance appeared to sag, and the spirit of the evening was transformed.

Congress and the American public (who in polls have consistently expressed support for a CTB) still have to confront a recalcitrant President and strong opposition by the Department of Energy and weapons laboratories. But important concessions by the Soviet Union on on-site verification measures, on top of their pledge to reinstate the testing moratorium they abided by for 19 months if the United States reciprocates, have strengthened the chances for a test ban.

"We're building on all the earlier work on this issue," said Francine Banworth, a WAND activist from Dubuque who is coordinating the test ban resolution campaign from Iowa. "If we stop testing we stop Star Wars, the venting of radiation into the atmosphere, and the economic drain on our communities. Each test costs an average of \$45 million. Our city budget in Dubuque for 1988 is \$40 million. Every time our government explodes a nuclear weapon they blow up our entire city budget."

Bringing home the substantial costs of a continuing nuclear arms race to the people of Iowa is an important part of the "Stop Testing, Start Investing in Our Communities" campaign. The resolution states, "Spending for the arms race is contributing to record budget deficits that threaten our nation's economic security and, in particular, the

well-being of farmers and communities that depend on agriculture."

We are using methods developed by Jobs with Peace to estimate how much particular cities shelled out in taxes for nuclear weapons systems. Dubuque's 70,000 people will pay more than \$16,277,900 in 1987 for such systems. The bill for Star Wars is more than \$891,286. Trident submarines will cost Dubuque taxpayers \$427,000 and they'll pay over \$379,000 for the MX missile.

With the help of Banworth's boundless energy, activists in over 30 Iowa cities are working on the campaign as of this writing. Des Moines, Iowa's capital, was the first city in the state to pass the resolution, with a unanimous council vote in July. We hope to have the other target cities' votes by November 1.

The resolution campaign will have other ramifications beyond presidential politics, of course. "It's an excellent tool for bringing local peace groups together and reaching out to other cities," says Ed Fallon, coordinator of the Des Moines campaign. "Too often there's a lack of communication between groups. In Waverly and other cities, the peace community is using the campaign to broaden their coalition work." Campaign activists are reaching out to local service organizations like Kiwanis and American Legion, business groups, labor, farm and church organizations to offer information on the test ban issue and ask for resolution endorsements. "We've got a speakers' bureau set up that will take this campaign to every corner of our community," says Sister Kathleen Eberdt of Davenport.

For those of you who sometimes find it hard to see progress in this movement, I offer this note on Francine's background. In 1980 she voted for Ronald Reagan. "I understand ignorance," she explains; "my head was in the sand." Now she is in the center of a storm of activity that has brought thousands like her into unrelenting participation in peace work. Iowa is in the heartland of a nation moving toward a more just society. □

The United States Institute of Peace is in real danger of being closed down by September 30, unless you and I act right now. Late in the evening of August 5, ultra-conservative Congressman Robert walker (R-PA) unexpectedly introduced an amendment to this year's appropriations bill in the House of Representatives to "zero out" funds for the United States Institute of Peace.

Our congressional supporters were caught by surprise and the amendment passed without debate. That means that the United States Institute of Peace will cease operations on September 30th unless we act right now.

Our last chance is the Senate Appropriations Committee. We are going to be contacting the Committee members here in Washington in September. But, since nothing is more important to your Senator than your voice, your help is critical while Senators are home on recess.

Please visit, write or call your Senator. Ask your Senator to support full funding for the United States Institute of Peace. The Peace Institute has requested, and the Foundation supports, \$10 million for FY 1988. The Senate Appropriations Committee will have to appropriate the entire \$10 million to overcome the fact that no funds have been appropriated by the House of Representatives.

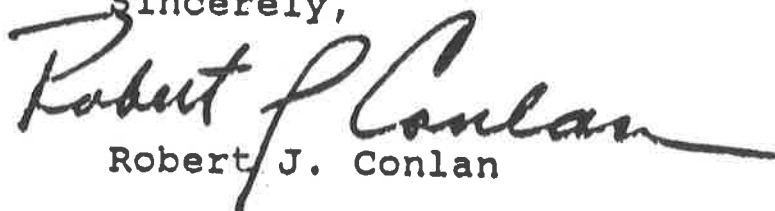
Your visit with your Senator or staff member can make the critical difference. If you can't visit, please write, wire or telephone today. You can call me toll free in Washington at 1-800-23-PEACE for advice on how to set up a meeting or to report the results of your efforts.

Don't let one ultra-conservative Congressman take away the fruits of our efforts. Please contact the Senator from your state right away. God bless and good luck.

NOTE:

Senators Harkin & Grassley
Are both on the Senate
Appropriations Committee

Sincerely,



Robert J. Conlan

P.S. We're counting on you.

National Peace Institute Foundation
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Washington, DC 20002

The Arms Race:

How to Stop It and What Stands in the Way

George Wald, Professor Emeritus of Biology
Harvard University; Nobel Laureate in Physiology, 1967

An astonishing unanimity now exists on what would need to be done to cool and shortly stop the arms race and prevent nuclear war.

It involves four points: (1) a pledge of no first use of nuclear weapons; (2) an immediate moratorium on testing nuclear weapons to be followed as soon as possible by a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty; (3) no Star Wars; no anti-satellite weaponry; (4) large reductions in the present stockpiles of nuclear weapons.

Both sides have talked of 50% reductions. That would make a good start but would hardly change the present situation. So, either go to zero—worldwide—or keep just enough for mutual deterrence: from two to five per cent of the present stockpiles.

On November 13, 1985, five days before the summit meeting in Geneva, I delivered a statement to this effect to Secretary General Gorbachev, signed by 56 Nobel Laureates from seventeen nations. It has proved impossible to deliver the same statement to the U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The Reagan Administration does not receive communications that are in conflict with its policies.

An important point: in the above programme, (3) must come with or before (4). If the Star Wars programme proceeds, there can be no reductions in nuclear weapons. On the contrary, it is well understood that they will escalate on both sides. The cheap and easy way to cope with any such system or destroying the nuclear missiles on the way to their target is just to have more nuclear weapons, hardening them and adding decoys. That can be done for 1-2 percent of the cost of a Star Wars system. That is also well understood on both sides.

The consensus on this programme as a whole and its essential parts includes large majorities of the American people, a majority of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences—a Cornell University poll released on October 30, 1986 found 80% of the physicists, chemists, engineers and mathematicians in the U.S. National Academy of Sciences to oppose Star Wars; only 10% favor it—and a number of our most respected statesmen in former national administrations: such persons as Mr. George Kennan, Mr. George W. Ball, Mr. McGeorge Bundy, Mr. Robert McNamara, and four former U.N. Disarmament Commissions; and the Paine Commission and the Six Nation Initiative, both of which have now lost by the assassination of their great leader, Olof Palme.

As it happens, it includes also the Soviet Union, which has in large part, already acted upon this programme. Already in 1982, it unilaterally pledged no-first-use, followed by China. The NATO, led by the U.S., refused such a pledge. The reason given is that were the Soviet Union to launch a heavy attack on Western Europe, through lack of sufficient conventional weapons, it would have to be met with tactical nuclear weapons. But, as Vice Admiral John Marshall Lee (U.S. Navy, retired) recently pointed out, nuclear and conventional weapons are so vastly different in scale that they cannot be mixed. As soon as a nuclear weapon is used, conventional weapons become irrelevant; it is a nuclear war. To stop a major Soviet tank attack would require from 2,000 to 12,000 tactical nuclear weapons—utterly devastating wherever they were used, and necessarily calling forth a nuclear response.

This suicidal option is still taken seriously by various Western European officials. Though their American counterparts yield it lip-service, for them a much weightier consideration is dominant. That is the so-called extended deterrence—a deterrence that has nothing primarily to do with nuclear war. Indeed, as a high Pentagon official has said, if we and the Russians ever come to shooting at each other, we would already have lost the game. The game is to

achieve such nuclear dominance as to provide a shield behind which the U.S. Government can feel free to do whatever it wants in the rest of the world without fear of external interference or reprisal. It is for that purpose that the option of first-use of nuclear weapons is being kept open.

Again, on point (2): the Soviet Union has just completed 18 months of a unilateral nuclear testing moratorium. On point (3): stopping Star Wars is the Soviet Union's main arms control tenet. And, as already said, unless Star Wars stops, the nuclear stockpiles will grow, not decline. Mr. Reagan's insistence on both Star Wars and arms reduction is just his way of avoiding arms control.

So the international consensus on this programme is almost complete. What stands in the way? Answer: the Reagan Administration.

Why? All kinds of reasons are put forward—military and political, internal and external, involving adversaries and allies. I wish to speak of one that is rarely discussed directly.

'Defence' is an enormous, lucrative and high favored business in the U.S. It employs over three million workers—about a sixth of our entire industrial workforce. In 1985, just procurement by the Department of Defence involved contracts totalling \$150.7 billions. That excludes all nuclear warhead research, development and production, which is charged to the Department of Energy. In 1985, the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, our #1 defence contractor, was awarded contracts of \$8.9 billions; #2, General Dynamics \$7.4 billions; #3, Rockwell International \$6.3 billions; #4, General Electric \$5.9 billions; and #5, Boeing \$5.5 billions in contracts. Their profits on Pentagon contracts run to hundreds of millions of dollars annually, yet I, a retired university professor living on a pension, pay more income tax than they do; for by a special dispensation of the law, they pay none.

I believe that a major reason why our Government refuses to stop testing nuclear weapons is that it would spoil that business. We have more than enough of the old nuclear weapons; this would stop the development of the new weapons.

I believe that the major reason Star Wars is non-negotiable is that it promises anywhere from \$500 billions to \$2,000 billions in contracts stretching well into the next century. Also, for reasons already stated, if the Star Wars project continues, it will ensure a further multiplication of offensive nuclear weapons.

Star Wars provides the perfect formula for ensuring that the arms race and its attendant business will go on, and indeed escalate, without limit. One does not need to improvise such an idea; it has been clearly expressed by our arms industry. The phrase, "an unrestrained arms race" has made the public shudder for a generation, but that is not the response of the industry. Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who has had a long and special experience with these matters, recently commented, "These contractors... look at the SDI (Star Wars) as an insurance policy that will maintain their prosperity for the next two decades."

(*New York Times*, 14, Nov. 5, 1985). The *Wall Street Journal* (May 1985) calls Star Wars "... the business opportunity of a generation... a chance to cash in on the billions of dollars in federal contracts." This article went on to say that at the Pentagon's Star Wars organization's briefings for businesses, the response has been overwhelming—"like a fish—feeding frenzy."

The *New York Times* (Dec. 8, 1985) reports: "As one Pentagon expert on SDI contracting has noted: 'This isn't just a new area of opportunity for the major contractors; they've adopted the attitude that this is their future. That it's life or death.'"

I think it is fair to say that these voices represent Mr. Reagan's most powerful constituency. Both after the summit in Geneva and Reykjavik he has been congratulated frequently on "not giving away the store." That's it exactly: it's a *store* that is being promoted and shielded.

Could Star Wars be made to work? That becomes a side issue. The Pershing II, for example, has a wretched test record. In a press conference a few years ago, Mr. Richard Burr, then State Department Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, now our Ambassador to Germany, was asked whether the Pershing II was ready for deployment. He replied, "We don't care if the goddam things work or not... after all, that doesn't matter unless there's a war. What we care about is getting them in." (Federation of American Scientists, Public Interest Report, Dec. 1984).

Taken from a talk at the conference "Towards New Beginnings" in memory of Indira Gandhi, January 12-16, 1987, New Delhi. Reprinted from "Hindu India", Saturday, January 17, 1987. Permission granted for reprinting by Professor Wald.

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QUEST FOR PEACE PASSES HALFWAY MARK

Since July 1986, American citizens working through the Quest for Peace have sent \$50 million in contributed supplies and services to Nicaragua, including over 1000 bikes, dozens of boxes of parts and the sweat of hundreds of Bikes Not Bombs volunteers. The campaign thus passed the halfway mark in a collective effort to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua.

The Quest for Peace, which Bikes Not Bombs helped launch, last year matched the \$27 million sent by Reagan to the contras with

an equal amount of true humanitarian assistance.

As part of the April 25th mobilization in Washington, the Quest for Peace Caravan brought together 43 trucks from 20 states and loaded 3-1/2 cargo containers worth of aid valued at over \$1 million.

But now comes the challenge: The Quest hopes to raise another \$50 million before the Congress votes this fall on more contra aid. To do this, we need to send 80 cargo container shipments from all across the country this summer and fall.

Bikes Not Bombs encourages its local supporters to step up bicycle shipments and to explore new shipping channels. The Quixote Center/Quest for Peace campaign is offering \$1000 in seed money to groups and individu-

als willing to multiply these funds to send a cargo container shipment from their area.

With many folks making the trek to Managua to volunteer their services, coupled with the hours of gathering, disassembling and shipping bikes from this end, one-half of the anticipated aid for the second half of the Quest is expected in the form of contributed services.

For more information on the Quest and on the shipping seed grants, contact the Quixote Center, PO Box 5206, Hyattsville, MD 20782. 301/699-0042. For the latest guidelines on shipping bikes to Nicaragua, contact the national BNB office.

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Friendship Station
Washington, DC 20016-5595
Telephone (301) 589-1810



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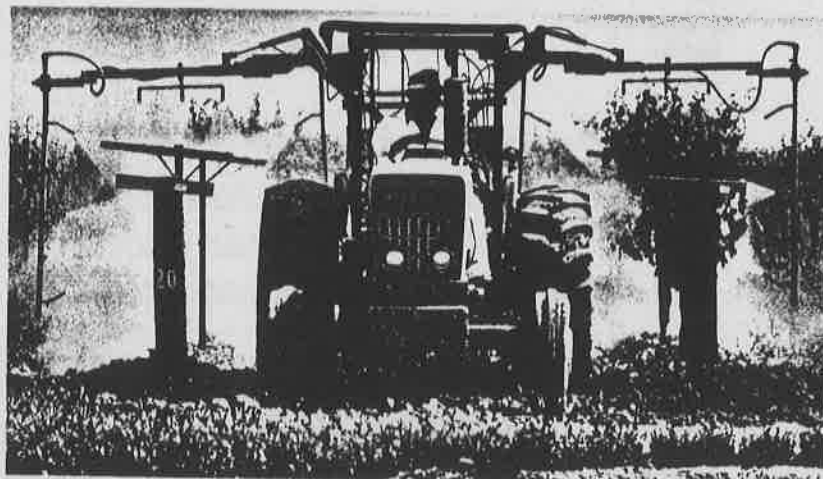
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Dear Mr. Cesar Chavez:

I am writing you these few lines to let you know that I am one of those grape workers who now have lung cancer. I believe it comes from when I worked down in the Coachella Valley fields thinning and picking grapes. We were sprayed with some pesticide.

We would be working and then told to move over just one or two rows. As soon as the spray tractor passed, we had to go back in the vines to work. We were dripping wet with the chemicals.

Last year, after working 17 years, I was told I have lung cancer. I have gotten radiation therapy, hoping and praying I will live a little longer for the sake of my children. I am only 48 years old.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Bread and Roses local of the Iowa Socialist Party makes lunch for the Iowa City FREE LUNCH program the fourth wednesday of each month. Help is always needed. Our next lunch is Sept. 23, noon, at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Call 337-5187 for details.

Actions on Contragate

Contact the Christic Institute about forming a Contragate Action Team. Help develop and carry out a nationally coordinated strategy. Get new information and resources as they come out.

Distribute Ollie North flyers. A smash with the public! 4 pages with a cover of Ollie taking the 5th. \$15 for 100. \$50 for 500. Want more than that? Let's make a deal.

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Impeach Reagan Impeach Bush Impeach Meese Impeach Reagan Impeach Bush Impeach Meese

Impeachment: Someone has to state the obvious. Why not you and your organization? A city council resolution? We'll provide the legal case and the evidence. You do the organizing. After all, what sort of precedent are we setting here, anyway?

Impeach Reagan Impeach Bush Impeach Meese Impeach Reagan Impeach Bush Impeach Meese

Contragate Teach-Ins: We'll spend a significant chunk of time with you if you really want to know what's going on and are ready to do something about it. Check out the attached leaflet.

Contra Aid!: Contact us for information to aid your efforts.

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In the fall of 1985 the US Air Force built a 300-foot prime Iowa farm land. A component of the Ground Wave tower is meant to be used after electromagnetic conventional communications in the first minutes allow the government to keep fighting World War

radio tower on 15.5 acres of Emergency Network (GWEN) this pulse and radioactivity black out of a nuclear attack. GWEN will Three after most of us are dead.

SATURDAY 19th SEPTEMBER

NOON
VIGIL
At the
GWEN
Tower
2 miles east of Mechanicsville
on highway 30

1:30 pm
the coffee's
on us
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meeting
room of doc & jo's cafe
mechanicsville
join us for a video program
after the vigil:
"The Secret Team"
featuring Danny Sheehan
of the Christic Institute

"The (Christic) Institute...alleges in its lawsuit that a terrorist bombing three years ago in Nicaragua was planned by former U.S. Intelligence agents and military officers, financed by drug profits from narcotics sales and assisted by Government officials...enough details have been confirmed to strike a responsive chord in Congress, where two subcommittees are investigating related allegations."

The New York Times, 7/20/87

The Christic Institute is an interfaith, non-profit law and public policy center best known for winning the Karen Silkwood and Greensboro Civil Rights Cases. It is the only group outside of the government able to issue federal subpoenas for Iran/Contra documents and testimony.

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Join us for a video program
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featuring Danny Sheehan
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1:30 pm

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