there can be no winner in a nuclear war. This new awareness is leading them to demand bilateral efforts to halt and reverse the arms race.

PSR supports a bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze, and a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. We oppose the production and deployment of first strike weapons, civil defense planning for nuclear war, and a "Star Wars" program of space-based weapons.

Through our programs we are trying to reduce the level of nuclear anxiety experienced by our children. Around the country, PSR chapters serve as resource centers for a wide range of professional, civic and community groups, scheduling 1500 speakers committed to educating the public about nuclear war. We are working around the country with educators and parents' groups to assist them in dealing with children's fears.

Last year President Reagan expressed concern about the effect "nuclear fear is having on our people." He was particularly disturbed with the letters from school children "often filled with terror" telling their fears of a nuclear holocaust.

We appreciate the President's concern. But concern is not enough. There must be concrete actions to stop the nuclear madness. Our children want to see adults actively working to prevent nuclear war. What do they see?

They see and hear a President who says he wants peace, but refuses to talk with anyone from the Soviet Union until the refusal becomes a serious election year issue. And after the election, if President Reagan wins, will this dialogue continue? Nothing in the President's previous behavior suggests that it is anything but an election year ploy. An attempt to win votes.

Despite the President's meeting with Foreign Minister Gromyko and his occasionally soothing words, the President is still wholly committed to a massive buildup of new weapons -- the MX, Trident II, Pershing II, new anti-satellite and antiballistic missile systems -- that make a nuclear first strike feasible for the first time.

The Soviets are matching the United States warhead for warhead, missile for missile. That's why we need bilateral, verifiable arms control agreements. We need more than a change of tone. We need a change of policy.

We believe we have already affected the way in which Americans and Soviets think about nuclear war. Through a series of symposia on "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War" held across the country we have spurred thousands to action. The participation of prominent leaders such as former Secretary of State

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