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## COMING

The hour X for Yugoslavia is the death of Tito. Despite the fact that he is apparently in excellent physical and mental health, intimations of his mortality are rumored around. And the inevitable, inexorable question is what the death of the world's oldest ruling statesman will do to one of Europe's most pluralistic countries. Paul Mojzes, a native of Yugoslavia, explores some of the most likely alternatives.

Peace and/or Liberation. The peace movement has dwindled in numbers, strength, and resources since the end of the Vietnam war. Should it, therefore, attempt to minimize the real differences that threaten to divide it? Should it, for example, underplay the possible incompatibility of a deep commitment to pacifism with support for national liberation movements? No to both questions, says Gordon Zahn. And as a long-time pacifist he has the credentials and background to make a hard, persuasive case. Taking up arms is not the only way to protect the poor against exploitation.

Michael Novak, adapting a phrase from the title of one of Reinhold Niebuhr's books, writes about some "new ironies of American history." Among such ironies is that the industrialization of Great Britain and the United States *conferred* wealth on many other regions of the world. The poverty of the Third World cannot be attributed simply to the exploitation of the industrialized capitalist countries. Some conclusions follow from these statements, and Novak makes them.

Nehru's 1977 letter to his daughter, Indira Gandhi. 1977? Yes, 1977. But no fraud intended. A knowledgeable, informed Indian has interlaced his own first-hand observations of present-day India with citations from Nehru's works. The resulting document is a remarkable juxtaposition of admirably high ideals with present unhappy circumstances.



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