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## COMING

Secretary Kissinger is just back from his "learning experience" in Africa; the prospect of Italian and French Communists in power continues to raise fears in some quarters and hope in others; and the Middle East remains a synonym for crisis. Meanwhile, says O. Edmund Clubb, it is unclear who is looking out for our "Pacific doctrine," if there is such a thing. Clubb offers an insightful and wide-ranging survey of U.S. power in Asia after Vietnam.

If there is one place in the world where it seems easy to tell the good guys from the bad guys, it is South Africa. That may be too simple, writes Patrick O'Meara, who reports on the political thought of Zulu Chief Gatcha Buthelezi. One of Africa's most courageously imaginative leaders, Buthelezi uses leverage within South Africa and without to posit a possible scheme of justice.

The "American Century" has come and gone, in the opinion of most European leaders, writes James V. Schall. Surveying cultural and political perspectives on the U.S. as seen from Europe, Schall suggests the drift may be both farther advanced and more dangerous than most Americans have been prepared to recognize.



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