

# WORLDVIEW

U.S.-ISRAEL POLICIES: READING THE SIGNS FOR '77	MARK A. BRUZONSKY
NIGHT TRAIN TO BENARES	DANIEL J. O'HANLON
INDIA: THE CLEAR PUZZLE	MANGALAM SRINIVASAN
REFLECTIONS ON THE NEW PESSIMISM	CHRISTOPHER J. HURN
THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE: MAN vs. WAR MACHINES	FRANCIS X. WINTERS
A DIALOGUE THAT ALMOST DIED	ISAAC C. ROTTENBERG
VENEZUELA & ITS WORLD ROLE: A CONVERSATION WITH PRESIDENT CARLOS ANDRES PEREZ	GREGORY F. TREVERTON
WHAT THE 'PACIFIC DOCTRINE' OVERLOOKS	O. EDMUND CLUBB
MIND OVER MATTER	CHARLES BURTON MARSHALL
& MARTIN GREEN, PAUL HEYNE, ALBERT F. ELDRIDGE, JOSEPH AMATO, PETER L. BERGER, RICHARD JOHN NEUHAUS, ABRAHAM MARTIN MURRAY	

## COMING

Whoever's in the White House at the end of January will, one hopes, be capable of fresh thoughts about getting rid of the nuclear shadow that darkens our lives. One such thought is, quite simply, "No First Use of Nuclear Weapons." That's an article by Bruce M. Russett which, if we do not miss our guess, is likely to kick off a new public debate about the nuclear madness to which we are too readily resigned.

Bars in Puerto Rico frequently display signs forbidding the discussion of politics and religion, especially politics. Politics is our national sport, says one Puerto Rican lawyer, but it sometimes gets too lively. The bomb squad of the New York City police department agrees. There, *independentistas* and their radical supporters rush to beat their terrorist competitors in claiming credit for the latest bit of bloodiness. Attention will again be focusing on Puerto Rico as San Juan and Washington work out a proposed new "Compact" to define a complicated relationship. Walter C. Clemens, Jr. doesn't think the new Compact will be a panacea, but it does hold promise of further development, and it does offer a real alternative to the sometimes lethal futility of Puerto Rican politics.

We have probably not heard the last of that Panama Canal treaty. Martha Bennett Stiles moves the discussion away from High Noon theatrics in an article that traces the twisted history of U.S. involvement in Panama and spells out the kind of agreement demanded by both circumstance and justice.

Even the theologians have given up the idea of the "soul," and William E. Johnston thinks that's too bad. In "Worldly Soul," he takes off from George Orwell, who suggested that a culture might lose its soul without even knowing it. Today, Johnston says, both radicals and conservatives may be rediscovering ideas of self and duty, and thus restoring the Western soul. A provocative article that will be yet another irritant for those who want their radicalisms and conservatism kept neatly separated.

**V  
1  
9  
|  
9**

**S  
E  
P**

**7  
6**  
UMI