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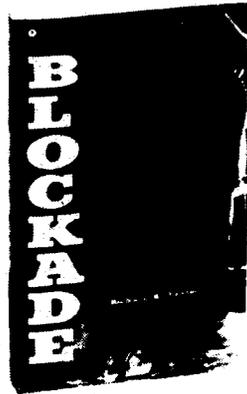
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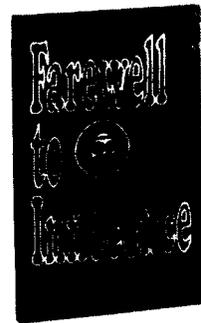
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Coming

- About a year ago the South Moluccans of Holland were "the terrorists of the hour" as they held scores of hostages in schools and trains. While world attention has shifted elsewhere, the Moluccans continue to pose a severe dilemma to the government of the Netherlands. In a way the Moluccans are a parable of the modern world's troubled nationalisms in search of place and identity. The mystery of the Moluccans is explored by Henri J. Warmenhoven, who has studied their problems for many years.
- Regimes of all ideological stripes have an amazing ability to neutralize the impact of their critics. In "The Insignificant Death of Stanislaw Pyjas," Thomas C. Franco tells the story of a student dissident whose courageous witness was made to look ridiculous by the Czechoslovakian Government. The tale is poignantly relevant to the treatment of "subversives" and "radicals" of other times and places.
- Rabbi Andre Ungar visits with the small but ancient Jewish community in Cochin, India, and reflects on the forces that sustain people in exile.
- Socrates, Plato, Aristotle—these are major points of reference in Western political thought, and rightly so. The death of Socrates is for many the primordial myth of the tensions between individual and government. But, asks James Schall, why is the death of Christ so largely ignored in political theory? In a searching analysis of the Western tradition Schall suggests that the imbalanced treatment of the myths of Socrates and Christ may be related to the separation of moral and political discourses in our culture.
- And more: on what Japan is learning from China, on the growing awareness of the limits of politics, on America as an "elect nation," on new wrinkles in the human rights debate and on and on.



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