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## Editor's Note:

*The mighty Summit came and went. One of the ideas the superpower leaders would not have discussed is revealed in these pages for the first time. It is Charles-Philippe David's proposal for a Nuclear Crisis Control Center in Ottawa. Up to now our security has owed a lot to NATO, and one of its advocates — Escott Reid — examines some of the flaws that have developed in that organization.*

*Two Canadian Members of Parliament with something to say about Canadian policy appear in this issue. NDPer Pauline Jewett thinks we should be and can be much more independent of the United States in our foreign policy, and Liberal Charles Caccia takes a somewhat whimsical look back to the present to see how we North Americans fouled our environment.*

*Two articles on Africa help to remind us that neither the problems nor the solutions are simple. Nigeria had another coup in 1985, and we still wait — with some optimism — to see what the latest reforming general will do. In southern Africa the "Fronline States" and a few others have banded together to provide both mutual help and a common front in opposing the Republic of South Africa. Two African experts in Canada unravel both of those situations.*

*The world's attempt to control without discouraging the energies of the great multinational corporations has given birth to a whole array of international institutions with acronyms galore. Two Carleton University economists help us through the maze.*

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