

# SCIENCE FICTION TIMES

NO. 441

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APRIL 1967

EDITOR: JAMES ASHE

R. D. I, FREEVILLE, N.Y. 13068

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P.O. BOX 216 SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13209

## FRED POHL IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Fred Pohl, his wife Carol, and Dave and Ruth Kyle were injured in a two-car crash near Canton, New York on March 14. The driver of the car that struck them was taken to the hospital in serious condition. Their injuries, however were more painful than serious.

Fred Pohl had given a lecture on s-f at St. Lawrence University and was on his way to Syracuse University to give a similar lecture.

## SFT BACK ISSUES GIVEN TO SU

Dick Wilson recently donated his back file of SFT to the Manuscript Collection at Syracuse University. They will be processed along with the material described in no.440.

## TRICON FUNDS

Rally reports that some money is finally coming out of the Tricon Committee. The following cash is said to have been passed on: \$300 to the NyCon Committee, \$100 to TAFF, \$200 to the LASFS for Hugo production, and some aid to Project Art Show.

## S-F HAM NET SET

Chris Moskowitz reports that target date is Wednesday April 12 10pm EST on 7240 kc-CQ-SF from WA8SNX as net control.

## ELLISON NEWS

Harlan is presently writing a segment of the new 90-minute western, "Cimarron Strip", starring Stuart Whitman, which will air in September in the new TV season. It is one of Ellison's first westerns, and it isn't really a western at all. It is about Jack the Ripper.

I have no mouth, and I must scream will be released by Pyramid in April, and will include new stories fans may not have seen.

Simon & Schuster will publish Love ain't nothing but sex mis-spelled in September, Harlan's first hardcover collection of stories.

Dangerous visions, 33 original stories by 32 writers of note, will appear from Doubleday in October. These stories are reported to be too controversial for magazine publication.

And next year Doubleday will publish the TV-script based Demon with a glass hand, and a novel. And Simon & Schuster will publish Dial 9 to get out, a big mainstream novel.

(Wow.)

## NEW WORLDS HOPEFUL

According to Dealer 172, continued publication of New Worlds is still doubtful but there is some hope. The matter hinges on receiving a grant from the Arts Council which is presently producing a decision.

HOBBITS OF THE WORLD UNITE

FRODO LIVES

GRASS...

The Cryonics idea is one of the most interesting future-oriented proposals I've seen. Apparently most of the problems have been identified and are close to solution without any official recognition at all.

But it doesn't really deserve serious attention until at least small animals are being stored and revived successfully. Until then, the storage of humans is based upon an unwarranted and probably untrue assumption that "those to come will know how to solve the problems we've left to them." I think that's dangerous and shifting grounds for an engineering operation, and it should receive stronger advertising as such. At present it's no more than a shot in the dark.

Well, we have one contributor who is taking a bit of a beating but things look good for him. If he'll just write shorter and better packed book reviews... at least he's writing. How about you?

Newell, I became editor of SFT starting with issue #438. Before that my only connection with SFT was an expired subscription. When we started editing SFT, we received assistance in the form of one list of people who were believed to be subscribers. We have no back file of old SFT's, and I will not answer any more letters from readers who think I've acquired my predecessor's responsibilities for the issues that were to have been prepared by him. I start at issue #438.

Interlineations this time are from buttons on the Tolkien theme. These buttons are available from the U-Store, 28 St. Marks Place, New York, N.Y. 10003. Write for a catalog of their other offerings. Some buttons may also be available from the Tolkien Society, 159 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226.

We still need addresses for Bill Blackbeard, Jay Dolis, Chesley Bonestell, Harry Slesar.

## SCIENCE FICTION TIMES

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DADDY! A NEW LITTLE BOY'S GOT MY TRICYCLE - AN SEZ YOU CANT MAKE HIM GIVE IT BACK!

## DOOR INTO SUMMER?

An Editorial

WAR ON POVERTY: Time was when folks with money could be depended on to use it effectively. Now Uncle Sam has the cash, by virtue of a doctrine resembling "divine right", and it runs right out again. Turns out that expenditures of \$50,000 per individual in training programs for poor people produce -- poor people. Perhaps there's a connection with

CONFISCATORY TAXES which belie the concept that some individuals contribute more to society than others. This "income-leveling" system is based upon some ancient but very good thinking seen in our

ANGLO-SAXON LAW system, which an engineer would characterize as containing many negative feedback devices: correcting and stabilizing mechanisms. But all feedback systems are liable to certain types of disturbance, and ours cannot resist

GROUP FORCES such as labor unions and tightly integrated government departments, whose interests may be highly inimical. For instance, how about the invisible force behind the

VIETNAMESE WAR? A billion dollars a week, thousands of young men, irreplaceable resources, and for no visible goal. Except perhaps a military reserve of trained soldiers... ominous thought indeed, in perspective with the rapidly developing

FEDERAL DATA CENTER, showing that the Gestapo and the MVD wasn't very efficient at citizen control. Major motivating forces behind this development appear to be the quietly active

IRS and CIA, government departments whose remarkable freedom from legal and moral restraint has become proverbial, and is the sharply defined core of the spy and surveillance infection so specially noticeable to thoughtful electronic engineers. The CIA alone has a larger budget than

SPACE RESEARCH, a really future oriented activity reluctantly financed for propaganda and possible military applications. And another meaningful research area,

CRYONICS, gets by with little or no support at all, although its human meaning is one of the most incredibly valuable bonuses yet to spring from scientific thinking. But the potentialities of this concept cannot be realized until the

POPULATION EXPLOSION is dealt with. But we read of reported Catholic Church thinking that perhaps the Protestants can yet be outbred. And other "learned bodies" too, are so slow to think about pressing social and legal problems that proposed solutions are decades late. Looks like the

WAVE OF THE FUTURE will be a sort of statistical happiness for the Anthill Millions, busily converting their sewage and their dead into fertilizer to feed themselves and the coming generation.

... DOOR INTO SUMMER?

## TOO BAD STAR TREK

TV Guide for March 4, 1967 carried a cover article on Star Trek. Leslie Raddatz's four-page article dealt mostly with Leonard Nimoy, his acting career, and his present role as the familiar and intriguing Mr. Spock. Recommended reading.

But the Star Trek program on March 9 was not one of Roddenberry's best. It featured a rather strained plot, an unlikely and implausible alien, and some scenes which were probably as hard on Nimoy as they were on the audience. It's unfortunate this program had to be shown at a time when audience coverage was likely to be unusually high.

J. Ashe

COME TO MIDDLE EARTH



## ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ASSOCIATIONS

Our good Post man... oops, man Post, writes that s-f clubs should send their addresses and descriptions to the Encyclopedia of Associations for their next edition.

The address is:  
Encyclopedia of Associations  
Gale Research Co.  
Book Tower  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Information requested is: name, date of founding, number of members, purpose, meetings and conventions, and officers.

## ACCORDING TO HARRIETT

The Cryonetics idea does not seem to stand up well under close examination. Many powerful points against the concept of storing living individuals include:

1. The problem of aging. There is not convincing evidence that these people would be useful in the future.

2. The population explosion. Too many people right now! This unfortunate trend clearly continues.

3. Technological development is reducing significantly the number of people needed. It's likely that even the house-call service trades will be automated.

4. Many individuals feel that one life is enough! Life as it has to be lived today is not so very attractive after all.

## OPEN ESFA HELD

The annual open meeting of the Eastern Science Fiction Association (ESFA) was held Sunday, March 5 at 1:30pm at the Newark, New Jersey YMCA.

The well-attended meeting featured a slide show by Jay Kay Klein, a panel discussion on cryonics, a talk by Terry Carr on changes at Ace, and a presentation of the Isaac award from Isaac Asimov to Isaac Asimov.

## OUR GEFMAN COUSIN REPORTS

Science-fiction publishing in Germany is limited compared with the wealth of books available in the U.S. There are no s-f magazines at all. There are, however, several pulp novel series which come out weekly. They cost 20¢ each and run about 64 pages apiece. Some publish German authors only and others include translations.

There are also several pocket-book series which publish one or two titles a month. Each book costs about 60¢.

Only one publisher, Goldmann, regularly publishes hardcovers. And they only put out 6 titles a year.

## NYCON FASHION SHOW NOTES

Preparations are now underway for the Second Annual Galaxy of Fashion at the NyCon 3. The show is expanded to include men and children, and some suggestions are offered to designers.

Designs should be on 8½x11 paper with sufficient detail and description to make a pattern. The fashions should be wearable clothes of the future; costumes are not in order.

The deadline for fashion design entries is March 31.

Several classes of helpers are needed to prepare the show: models, seamstresses, and general what-have-yous. All interested write to Cindy Heap, Box 244, Old Chelsea Station P.O., New York, N.Y. 10011.

## NEBULA AWARDS

Best novel:(tie vote)  
Flowers for Algernon - Keyes  
Babel-17 - Delany

Best Novella:  
The last castle - Vance

Best Novelette:  
Call him Lord - Dickson

Best Short Story:  
The secret place - McKenna

## BUTTONS

Martin Gansberg writes in the New York Times of March 14 that some of the lapel buttons being sold in Greenwich Village are arousing hostile official reactions. These buttons are said to be obscene... Quite remarkably, the assistant district attorney handling the prosecution says the arrest was made "to protect the average citizen from excessive use of obscenities of his neighbor."

(This "protection" sounds mighty aggressive to me. J.Ashe)

## J.B. POST TO LOSE BACHELOR STATUS

Mr. Post writes that in regards to his privileged status, he's giving all that up and will have to move from his squalid two rooms to a whole house. He's getting married on 15 April. The new address is 1319 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19147.

## TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MOON

This year's Phillycon theme is, appropriately, Two Years Before The Moon. It will be held 11-12 November at the Hotel Sylvania and will deal with space travel. There will be a nostalgia panel for thinking back to earlier ideas of how we would get there. No names yet for speakers and panelists.

J. B. Post.

## MOVERS' DELIGHT

Groves, Jim - G.P.O. Box 1884,  
New York, N.Y. 10001.

Main, Andy - 2916 La Comadura,  
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

Mann, A2C Richard, 22nd Bomber  
Wing, March Air Force Base,  
Calif. 92508

Pettit, Billy, c/o Control Data,  
1010 Holcombe Blvd., Houston,  
Texas 77025

Plott, Bill - 827 Oak St., Annis-  
ton, Ala. 36202

Post, J.B. - 1319 Lombard St.,  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19147

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### April

- 1 - MSUSFS meeting, at the Michigan State Univ. Student Union Building.
- 1-2 - Boskone IV, Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston. Reg. fee \$2. Write to: Leslie Turek, 56 Linnaean St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.
- 2 - ESFA meeting, at YM-YWCA, 600 Broad St., Newark, N.J., at 3:00pm.
- 7 - WSFA meeting, at home of Miss E. Cullen, 7966 W. Beach Drive N.W., Washington, D.C., at 8pm (phone RA3-7107)
- 8 - Readers and Authors of Science Fiction (lecture series) at South Boston Branch Library, 646 E. Broadway, S. Boston, at 2:30pm.
- 8-9 - Marcon 2, at the Holiday Inn North, 1821 E. Manhattan, Toledo, Ohio. CoH, Roger Zelazny.
- 14 - FISTFA meeting, at apt. of Mike McInerney, Apt. 5FW, 250 W. 16th St., N.Y., N.Y.
- 14 - The Gamesmen meeting, at home of Don Miller, 12315 Judson Rd., Wheaton, Md. 20906, at 7:30pm (phone 933-5417, call first if possible)
- 14 - PSFS meeting, at YMCA, Broad and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, at 8:00pm.
- 15 - BSFS meeting, at home of D. Ettlin, 31 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md., at 7:30pm (phone 837-2876)
- 15 - Lunarian meeting, at home of F. Dietz, 1750 Walton Ave., Bronx, N.Y., at 8pm. Locally, guests of members only; out-of-towners welcome.
- 15 - MSUSFS meeting, see above.
- 21 - WSFA meeting, see above.
- 23 - OSFA meeting, for info. write Jack Steele, 609 W. Kelley St. DeSoto, Missouri 63020.
- 26 - COSFS meeting, at the Columbus Public Library, 96 South Grant St., at 7pm.
- 28 - The Gamesmen, see above.

(cont. on next pg)

28-29 - Eastercon, Hotel Roosevelt, New York (evening only)  
 29-30 - Lunacon, Hotel Roosevelt, New York. GOH, James Bligh.  
 Combined membership \$2.00.  
 29 - BSFS - see above.  
 29 - MSUSFS - see above.

#### May

12-14 - Disclave, at the Regency Congress Inn, Washington, D.C. GoH, Jack Gaughan. Reg. \$1.00 in advance, or \$1.50 at door. Write to: Jay Haldeman, 4211 58th Ave., Apt. #10, Bladensburg, Md. 20710.

#### June

23-25 - Midwestcon, North Plaza Motel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Reg. fee \$1, to Lou Tabakow, 3953 St. Johns Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

#### July

1-4 - Westercon XX, Sheraton West, 2961 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004. GoH, Marion Z. Bradley. Membership \$2.00. Write to: Bill Ellern, Westercon XX, P.O. Box 75192, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

#### August

4-7 - Island-con, in Berlin. For info write to: Reinhard Horschberger, 1 Berlin 12, Schluterstrasse 49, Germany.

#### September

1-4 - NyCon 3, at the Statler Hilton in New York. Membership \$3.00. Write to: NyCon 3, P.O. Box 367 Grace Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10028.

#### November

11-12 - Phillycon, at the Hotel Sylvania.

Meetings held every week:

Cincinnati Fantasy Group - every Sat. For info write: Lou Tabakow, 3953 St. Johns Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

COSFS - discussion meetings every Sat. at 7pm at homes of members.

ESSFSCNY - every Friday during academic year, at 8pm in Finlay Hall, 133rd St. and Convent Ave. on CCNY campus

Fellowship of the Purple Tongue - every Sat. at home of Phil Harrell, 3021 Tait Terrace, Norfolk, Va., from about 2pm on (phone 853-1259)  
 LASFS - every Thurs. at 8pm in the Silverland Playground Gym, Silverlake & Van Pelt Sts., Los Angeles.  
 MITSFS - every Fri. at 5pm in Room 1-236, MIT (call 617-UN4-7933 for info)

### B I B L I O M A N I A

#### FANZINES RECEIVED

AMRA, v.2, no.43. Amra, Box 9120 Chicago, Ill. 60690. Irreg. Sword & sorcery. 35¢ ea, 8/\$2  
 DEGLER, no.170-173. Andy Porter, 24 E. 82 St., New York, N.Y. 10028. Weekly. News. 3/25¢, 15/\$1.  
 HABAKKUK, Chapter 11, verse 3. Bill Donaho, P.O.Box 1284, Berkeley, Calif. 94701. Trade, LoC.  
 HUGIN AND MUNIN, 2. Richard Labonte, 971 Walkley Rd., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. LoC, trade, 25¢/issue.  
 RALLY!, 18. Lon Atkins, c/o Dave Hulan, Box 1032, Canoga Park, Calif. 91304. Monthly. News. 3/25¢  
 THE VILLAGE IDIOT, no.3. Paul C. Shingleton Jr., 874 S. Walnut St., St. Albans, W.Va. 25177. Monthly. Trade, contrib., LoC or 2-5¢ stamps/issue. No money.  
 WSFA JOURNAL, no.38. Don Miller, 12315 Judson Rd., Wheaton, Md. 20906. Bi-weekly.  
 YANDRO, 168. Robert & Juanita Coulson, Rt. 3, Hartford City, Ind. 47348. Monthly. 35¢ ea. 3/\$1, 12/\$3.

#### NEW HARDCOVER BOOKS

Laumer, Keith - Nine by Laumer. Doubleday, \$3.95.  
 Wadley, Victor - The united planets. Arcadia, \$3.25.



## NEW PAPERBACKS

- Ballard, J.G. - Crystal world.  
Berkley X1380. 60¢
- Bradbury, Ray - Golden apples of the sun (reissue) Bantam  
H3357. 60¢
- Bradbury, Ray - Something wicked this way comes (reissue) Bantam  
S3408. 75¢
- Bradbury, Ray, ed. - Timeless stories for today and tomorrow  
(orig) Bantam H3358. 60¢
- Burroughs, John Coleman - Treasure of the Black Falcon (orig)  
Ballantine U6085. 75¢
- Christopher, John - Ragged edge.  
Signet P3124. 60¢
- Clarke, Arthur C., ed. - Time probe; the sciences in science fiction. Dell. 75¢
- Delany, Samuel R. - Einstein intersection (orig) Ace F-427.  
40¢
- Dick, Philip K. - World Jones made (reissue) Ace F-429. 40¢
- Maddock, Larry - Agent of I.E.R. R.A. #2: The golden goddess gambit (orig) Ace G-620. 50¢
- Merritt, A. - Dwellers in the mirage. Avon S271. 60¢
- North, Eric - Ant men. Macfadden  
Bartell 60-277. 60¢
- Petaja, Emil - Stolen sun/H.Warner Munn - Ship from Atlantis.  
(orig) Ace G-618. 50¢
- Robeson, Kenneth - Spook legion.  
Bantam F3340. 50¢
- Sellings, Arthur - Uncensored man (orig) Berkley X1379. 60¢
- Simak, Clifford - Ring around the sun. Avon S270. 60¢
- Somers, Bart - Abandon galaxy  
(orig) Paperback Library 52-430.  
50¢
- Van Vogt, A.E. - Masters of time.  
Macfadden-Bartell 50-334. 50¢
- Vonnegut, Kurt - Player piano.  
Avon NS-16. 95¢
- White, Ted - Jewels of elsewhere  
(orig) Belmont B50-751. 50¢
- Williamson, Jack - Legion of time.  
Pyramid X-1586. 60¢
- Zelazny, Roger - Four for tomorrow  
Ace M-155. 45¢

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL HOBBIT

## SCIENCE FICTION PUBLISHERS

- Ace Books, 1120 6th Ave., New  
York, N.Y. 10036.
- Advent Publishers, Box 9228, Old  
P.O. Sta., Chicago, Ill. 60690.
- Arcadia House, 419 Park Ave., S.,  
New York, N.Y. 10016.
- Arkham House, Sauk City, Wis.  
53583.
- Avon Book Division, Hearst Co.,  
959 8th Ave., New York, N.Y.  
10019
- Ballantine Books, Inc., 101 Fifth  
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.
- Bantam Books, Inc., 271 Madison  
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.
- Belmont Productions, Inc., 66  
Leonard St., New York, N.Y.  
10013.
- Berkley Publishing Corp., 15 E.  
26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.
- Chilton Books, 401 Walnut St.,  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.
- Collier, Inc., 640 5th Ave., New  
York, N.Y. 10019.
- Delacorte Press, 750 3d Ave.,  
New York, N.Y. 10017.
- Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 750  
3d Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.
- Doubleday & Co., Inc., 501 Frank-  
lin Ave., Garden City, N.Y.  
11531.
- Dover Publications, Inc., 180  
Varick St., New York, N.Y.  
10014.
- Fawcett Publications, Inc., Faw-  
cett Place, Greenwich, Conn.
- Lancer Books Inc., 185 Madison  
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.
- Macfadden Bartell Corp., 205 E.  
42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.
- New American Library Inc., 1301  
Ave. of the Americas, New York,  
N.Y. 10019.
- Paperback Library Inc., 260 Park  
Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10010.
- Pocket Books Inc., 630-5th Ave.,  
New York, N.Y. 10020.
- G.P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison  
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.
- Pyramid Publications Inc., 444  
Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.  
10022.
- Simon & Schuster Inc., 630 Fifth  
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.
- World Publishing Co., 2231 W.  
110th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
44102.

SCIENCE-FICTION MARKETS  
(from Dagler!, 171)

CODE:

sci - heavy emphasis on science,  
which should be detailed and  
accurate.  
act - Action-adventure stories;  
space travel, other worlds, etc.  
pres - Present-day settings;  
science must be comprehensive  
to average reader.  
lit - literary quality  
icon - Iconoclastic, taboo-break-  
ing stories.  
fant - Fantasy  
light - light entertainment; humor  
sim - Willing to read simultane-  
ous submissions

Ace Books, 1120 Ave. of the Amer-  
icas, New York, N.Y. 10036.  
Needs novels for its new quali-  
ty series: imaginative works of  
high quality, editor stresses  
the "sense of wonder". Pays ad-  
vance of \$2,000 up. Queries  
and submissions for these should  
go to Terry Carr, ed. Ace is  
also continually in the market  
for novels for its regular ser-  
ies: Ace Doubles, about 45,000  
words, and singles up to 70,000  
words. Pays \$1,000 for each  
half of a double volume, \$1500  
up for full length novels. Re-  
porting time from a week to 2  
months. (Ace recently announced  
a new policy of paying an addi-  
tional \$500 to the author of  
any reissue book). Donald Woll-  
heim, ed. act. lit.

Analog, 420 Lexington Ave., New  
York, N.Y. 10017. Needs short  
stories, is overstocked on  
novels. Pays 4¢ a word for  
short stories, 3¢ for longer  
ones, plus bonus if the story  
places first or second in the  
reader poll. Reports to pros  
in 1 week, amateurs 3-6 weeks.  
John Campbell, ed. sci. sim.

Avon Books, 959 8th Ave., New York  
N.Y. 10019. Can use novels but  
has no immediate needs. Is in-  
terested in series novels. Pays  
advance of \$1,000-\$2,500; re-  
ports in 3-5 weeks. Peter May-  
er, editor-in-chief. act. pres  
lit. icon. fant.

BBC-TV, Michael Imison, Story  
Editor, BBC-TV Centre, Wood  
Lane, W12, London, England.  
Wants stories and novels for  
its new series of TV dramas.  
Likes gimmicks, gadgets, etc.,  
but has small budget. Prefers  
cast of 6-8 characters. Scripts  
not wanted, but pubbed or un-  
pubbed stories and novels,  
outlines, etc. are welcome.  
Payment is about \$350 to \$560,  
sometimes more. Pays addition-  
al, equal to half original  
payment, if rerun in UK.

Ballantine Books, Inc., 101 5th  
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003,  
needs full length novels only,  
to 120,000 words. Advance,  
\$1500-2,000; reports in 6 weeks  
to 3 months. Betty Ballantine,  
ed. act. pres. lit. icon. sim  
Santam Books, 271 Madison Ave.,  
New York, N.Y. 10016, has been  
inactive lately. Query before  
submitting. Allan Barnard, ex.  
ed.

Berkley Books, 15 E. 26 St., New  
York, N.Y. 10010, needs full-  
length novels; overstocked on  
collections and anthologies.  
Pays advance of \$1500 up; re-  
ports in a month. Thomas Dar-  
dis, Vice Pres. act. lit.  
icon. light.

Belmont Books, 1116 1st Ave.,  
New York, N.Y. 10021, needs  
short novels, 30,000 words as  
well as full-length novels.  
Pays \$1500 advance; reports in  
4 weeks. Gail Wandroff, ed.  
Chilton, 100 E. 42nd St., New  
York, N.Y. 10017, under its  
new editor Charles Byrne, has  
shown little interest in sf  
recently, and probably should  
no longer be considered a  
market.



Doubleday & Co., 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, needs novels, overstocked on anthologies; pays advance, \$1000-1500; reports in 3 weeks. Lawrence Ashmead, the editor, has personal preference for pres; more concerned with socio-psychological problems than sci. He thinks this is reflected in what he buys, but Doubleday list runs the gamut. He now also edits the Crime Club novels, and has pubbed sf with mystery or suspense slant under this imprint. sim

Fantasy & Science Fiction, 347 E. 53 St., New York, N.Y. 10022, needs all lengths. Pays 2¢ a word. Can use all types, but act-lit is always in short supply. Edward Ferman, ed.

Fawcett (Gold Medal), 67 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y., buys sf novels and collections occasionally. Knox Burger, ed.

Galaxy, If, Worlds of Tomorrow, 421 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014, needs stories of various lengths. Rates vary. Frederik Pohl, ed.

Harcourt, Brace & World, 757 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, pubs sf infrequently. D. Wickenden, ed.

Harper & Row, 49 E. 33 St., New York, N.Y. 10016, is actively interested in sf for young readers' department. Janet Chenery, ed.

Knight & The Adam Bedside Reader, ed. by Jared Rutter; Cad & Adam, ed. by R.F. Locke, 8060 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. interested in sf to 5000 words; pays about \$125-200. Previous publication all right.

Lancer Books, 185 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, pubs novels of any length. Advance, \$1500 up. Larry Shaw, ed.

New American Library (Signet), 1301 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, has shown little interest in sf lately; should be considered no longer a market.

Orbit (hardcover: Putnam, paperback Berkley) wants unpublished stories up to 30,000 words. Pays 3¢ to 5¢ a word; reports in 1 week. Payment is advance against share of royalties from hardcover & pb editions. Damon Knight, ed., Box 338, Milford, Pa., 18337. sci, act, lit, icon, sim.

Paperback Library, 260 Park Ave.S New York, N.Y. 10010, in the market for novels; overstocked on anthologies. Advance, \$1000-2000; reports in 3-4 weeks. G. Gross, ed. act, fant, sim.

Playboy, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611, actively seeking sf, any type as long as it's well written. Minimum payment: \$2000; lead stories \$3000. Reports in a month. New fiction editor, Robie Macauley (was editor of Kanyon Review); new assistant ed., Alan Ravage. Submissions to either.

Pyramid Books, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., still inactive. D. R. Benson, ed.

Simon & Schuster, 630 5th Ave., New York, N.Y., pubs 2 or 3 novels a year. Advance \$1000 to \$1500. Barbara Norville, ed. lit, icon, sim.

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R E V I E W S  
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THE MEN IN THE JUNGLE, by Norman Spinrad. Doubleday, 1967. 240 p. 34.50.

This is a difficult novel to assess, for it is written on two quite different levels. The first lends itself to a science-fiction setting, recounting the adventures and problems of an amoral character who foments a revolution to gain power. The characters are finely drawn; the 3 main characters, Bart Fraden, his mistress, and his chief of staff, are well

(Cont.)

defined and their actions stem from their personalities. They are, therefore, quite believable. At this level the jungle of the title is on the planet Sangre, and is the base of operations for the overthrow of the sadistic rule of the Brothers of Pain. Their power structure admits only men to power, all others are animals -- and animals are eaten by men. The action is fast, bloody, sexy, and compelling.

The second level is the psychological, and the jungle is man's mind. The theme seems to be that, given an environmental setting where the finer parts of man's character cannot develop, the sado masochist will be in the fore. Any attempt to alter this will be useless, since the baser personality is all that is there. Man will, therefore, destroy himself as his direction is taken away and no desirable control substituted. The end of Sangre is one of rioting, sex and cannibalism, as Fraden, making his getaway with only his mistress -- his chief of staff has become like one of the natives and been killed by them -- leaves Sangre in far worse shape than he found it. This book is very well-done and should be read.

(Library journal, March 1, 1967)

FOUR FOR TOMORROW, by Roger Zelazny. Ace M-155. 191 p. 45¢

Roger Zelazny is one of the four poets who write science-fiction, and this collection of novelettes shows how the master weaves his special mixture of prose-poetry.

It contains The furies, The graveyard heart, The doors of his face, the lamps of his mouth, and A Rose for Ecclesiastes.

Four for Tomorrow is a fine collection amply proving Zelazny's word mastery and his fascinating technique and ability to make a story come alive.

(Brisson, paraphrased by Ashe)

TIME PROBE, by Arthur C. Clarke. Delacorte Press, 1966; paperback, Dell, 1967. 242 p.

Clarke has chosen eleven familiar top quality s-f stories, each one from a different field of science. The collection starts off with Heinlein's And he built a crooked house, originally published in ASF in 1940. It hasn't aged a bit. Kornbluth's The little black bag illustrates the field of medicine; Asimov's Not final is a preview of something about physics... and about researchers.

This book will be valuable to the long-term s-f reader who may have the originals buried somewhere in his collection, or to the beginner who would like to find out something about what really good s-f is.

TARNSMAN OF GOR, by John Norman. Ballantine U6071. 219p. 75¢

A familiar rehash of Burroughs' standard plot, with perhaps a dash of Middle Earth thrown in. Tarl Cabot is transported from Earth to Gor, the Counter-Earth, where he learns the language and customs. After appropriate instruction in the martial arts he sets out on high adventure. In the course of many trials and hard feats he becomes a conquering hero, etc.

Norman has read little fantasy (so the cover informs us) and this could be the reason he shows little feel for writing it. The novel is supposed to be the first in a series and the way things shape up it's likely to be the last in the series. Good cover.

(Brisson, paraphrased by Ashe)

GANDALF FOR PRESIDENT

GO, GO, GANDALF

(( Adv. ))

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