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87- A clipping from Henry Elsner: New York, Aug. 7 (AP): SIDEWALKS OF N.Y. TO  
GET A LOVE ON. "A dream center for shopping, offices and amusements -- where  
the streets will be warm in winter and cool in summer and pedestrians will be  
moved along on sliding sidewalks instead of having to walk -- will be under  
construction here within a year, its planners announced." It goes on to say  
that it will cost \$50,000,000 and be built on 20 acres near the site of the '39  
World's Fair. A 310-story office building will be the nucleus of the center.  
Henry adds: "Remember 'ROADS LET ROLL'?"

88- Bratton says: "Speaking of Rob-  
ert Blochs, the catalog lists a letter in Wonder Stories, 1932 July, page 184,  
from Robert G. Bloch, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Chio-  
ago!" Kennedy speaks: "It would be very easy, come to think of it, for some-  
body to pose as a famous sf author and walk into a fan gathering without any-  
body getting wise to the deception." I have a letter from the real Bloch I



guess for the letterhead is decorated with  
the Gustav Marx Advertising Agency. He says:  
"Next time anyone draws a caricature of me  
they can at least keep me under 50....like  
this...." And over to the left is a trace  
of the head that appeared below a signature  
that seemed to read "Bob". Bob and I had  
lunch together last week, and he showed me  
two originals from the brush of Ralph Ray-  
burn Phillips. These paintings are far  
away more worthy of the word "art" than any  
of the magazine illustrations everyone is so  
wild about. With their color and life ab-  
stractions the viewer can see in the paint-  
ing just about any form he so imagines. As

something so worthwhile it is with regret that the fans at the Pacificon, where  
Phillips so kindly donated them for auction, gave the pictures such a disgrace-  
ful reception.

89- Al Lopez writes: "In 1933 Karl G. Jansky of Bell Telephone  
Labs published a paper on Electrical Disturbances of an Extra-Terrestrial Or-  
igin. He describes tracing these 'signals' over a period of several years until  
he determined that they came from a point near Saggitarius in the Milky Way. It  
is also the point toward which the solar system is apparently moving with re-  
spect to the other stars. The frequency of the signals was approx. 20.5 mega-  
cycles. (For further information see Proceedings of the Institute of Radio En-  
gineers, Oct. 1933).

90- Saturday and Sunday marked the visit of a few Chicago fans who drove up to Milwaukee in Ollie Saari's car. Besides Saari, there were Bob Camden, Frank Robinson, and 'Ecco' Connor. Klingbiel came down from West Bend to join the Milwaukee's Schumann, Stein, and your editor. The most violent bull session argument developed around the double-barrelled concept of how many original thinkers are there in the world, or is there any such thing as original thinking anyway? On the question of the post-atomic bomb destruction of civilization, Schumann and Camden became quite heated, with the former seeing thousands of years of near-savagery, and the latter seeing the recapture of the threads of civilization within relatively few years. Another topic of discussion revolved about the Frame concept and the question; what is a line? Come again fellows. If plans work out there will be a gathering on a fairly large scale to take place in Chicago on the weekend of October 12. We expect a good turnout from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan fans. Watch this sheet for more details.

91- Don't forget that if you desire to run for office in the National Fantasy Fan Federation to write Dale Tarr or K. Martin Carlson immediately to obtain the details.

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## 92- RADIATION IN AIR MAY CAUSE 'SPRING FEVER', SAYS RESEARCHER

Radioactive particles from atomic bomb explosions, drifting in the atmosphere, could cause a world-wide 'spring fever' all year round, according to a theory advanced by Arthur Louis Joquel II, atomic researcher.

Writing in the August 19 issue of The Atomic Age, Joquel points out that a few years ago a French scientist, M. Herbert Garrigue, made tests to show that an increase of radiation in the air during spring months was responsible for the traditional laziness felt at that time.

The radioactive clouds recently reported by scientists over various parts of the world and believed to be caused by the atomic bomb tests, might affect people in a similar manner, the article states. Infinitesimal amounts of radioactive matter, while not harmful to life, could cause lack of energy and general listlessness if absorbed by the human system, Joquel believes. He suggests that tests be made on plants and animals, as well as man, to determine whether any such reactions are taking place.

*This was a release made up and sent to all the local papers. Some of them put it in the paper.*