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In Brief --

We held SOTWJ up an extra week to take advantage of the 5th Fri. this month and wait for more news to come in -- and now we are overflowing....

Larry Smith and Cecilia Grim are now happily wed. Congratulations!

And congratulations to the following, who have just come into this world:

Eric Kendall Pavlat, 8 lb, 9 oz, born to Bob & Peggy Pavlat on September 24.

Alice Lorena Haldeman, 7 lb, 10 oz, born to Jay & Alice Haldeman on October 11.

Lawrence Edward Wood, 7 lb, 15 oz, born to Ed & JoAnn Wood on August 19.

Julie Ann Caughran, born to Jim & Sue Caughran on September 4.

And, unfortunately, we must mourn the passing of:

Noel Loomis, pulp writer, on Sept. 7 of a brain tumor, at the age of 64.

Jonquil Leiber, wife of Fritz Leiber, on Sept. 3 of a heart attack.

Bob Davenport, formerly very active fan now stationed in Ft. Hood, Texas, on Sept.

14, 10 days after his 21st birthday. He was traveling north, on interstate 35 near Waco, Texas, when a south-bound car veered across the highway divide and struck his car, killing him instantly. ((Source: Stan Woolston))

Top Ten in the Worst Fandom Hall of Infamy Contest, held for the LASFS Building Fund, were: First, the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, followed by Harlan Ellison, Charlie Brown, Leland Sapiro, John Boardman, Bjo Trimble, Jim Williams, Ted White, Red Boggs, and Alva Rogers. ((Source: WINNIE THE P.O.O., Vol. II, No. 7))

Next Regular meeting of the WASHINGTON SCIENCE FICTION ASSOCIATION (WSFA) will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7 (Regular meetings are held 1st & 3rd Fri. of ea. month), at home of Alexis & Doll Gilliland, 2126 Penna. Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. (ph. FE7-3750). WSFA Halloween Parties this year will be held on Oct. 25, Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, at homes of various members. For info, contact Don Miller.

Other WSFA news: After the meeting of Oct. 17, Joe Haldeman went out and found that the front seat of his car had been stolen. (Oh, what a luvierly town!) ### And WSFA is building up an Equipment Fund, thru various auctions and other ventures, with a view toward purchase of a 16-mm projector for the club.

Don't forget the N3F Story Contest (deadline Nov. 1); for info, see SOTWJ #1.

And don't forget "Night's of Cabiria" (Fellini) at the JANUS Nov. 14-16.

We have recently received STAR TREK CATALOG #2; more on this next issue.

Hmmm...Guess the rest will have to wait until next issue....

Changes-of-Address --

Perri Corrick, 126 N. Orchard St., Apt. #2, Madison, Wisc., 53715.

Larry & Noreen Shaw, 12823 Burbank Blvd. #6, N.Hollywood, Cal., 91607.

John H. Steele, USN, B56-28-17, RMA School, Class 69-34, USNTO, Bainbridge, Md., 21905.

George H. Wells, Rm. 28, 615 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N.Y., 13204.

Bill Mallardi, Box 368, Akron, Ohio, 44309.

Ron Smith, Rm. 121 Kohl Hall, Bowling Green S.U., Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402.

John D. Berry, Mayfield Hse., Stanford, Cal., 94305. (Still AMAZING's Fmz reviewer?)

And lest ye forget -- IT'S D.C. ONCE MORE IN '74!

THE BOOKSHELF: New Releases

ACE BOOKS (Nov. '69) (1120 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y., 10036) --

The Black Corridor, by Michael Moorcock (06530; 75¢; Ace S.F. Special) -- "The last remnants of humanity escape from Earth -- but even their future is threatened in the empty dark reaches between the stars."

The Rebel of Rhada, by Robert Cham Gilman (71065; 60¢) -- "...It combines the galaxy-spanning scope of Edmond Hamilton with the almost poetic air of Asimov or Simak at their best." -- EDMONTON JOURNAL.

The Mad King, by Edgar Rice Burroughs (51401; 60¢) -- "Swordplay and intrigue, a beautiful princess in need of rescue, a courageous American hero, a throne in danger, evil conspirators, derring-do and narrow escapes"

Kar Kaballa, by George H. Smith (42900; 75¢) -- "Science fights magic on Earth's twin." and

Tower of the Medusa, by Lin Carter -- "The most dangerous thing in the universe -- for the taking!"

Rite of Passage, by Alexei Panshin (72781; 75¢; new edition) -- ". . . exciting and believable novel of life on a giant starship . . . [winner of] coveted Nebula Award as the Best SF Novel of the Year."

Orbits of the Unknown, by John Macklin (63750; 75¢) -- ". . . Discover new dimensions of time and space. . ."

The Blood Cults, by Charles Lefebure (06715; 60¢) -- "The shocking but true accounts of the Blood Cults -- those bizarre secret societies whose members are bound together until death by their grotesque erotic rituals and brutal vows of violence. . ."

Tune in Tomorrow, by Mary Jane Higby (82650; 95¢) -- About the "Great Radio Heroes".

Nightclimber, by Jon Manchip White (57950; 75¢) -- ". . . highly original suspense novel features a hero ridden by a compulsion to climb . . . buildings. . ."

BALLANTINE BOOKS (Nov. '69) (101 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10003) --

Figures of Earth, by James Branch Cabell (01763; 95¢; Adult Fantasy Series).

We All Died at Breakaway Station, by Richard C. Meredith (01764; 75¢).

Nomads of Gor, by John Norman (01765; 75¢) -- 4th in "Gorean" series.

The Butterfly Revolution, by William Butler (01772; 95¢) -- "A chilling tale of terror in a world without adults. . . a stunning novel of the young and evil that ranks with Lord of the Flies."

5 Lawrence Schoonover Historical Novels -- The Burnished Blade (01784; 95¢), The Spider King (01785; 95¢), The Gentle Infidel (01786; 95¢), The Golden Exile (01787; 95¢), The Queen's Cross (01788; 95¢).

The United States Navy in World War II, comp. & ed. by S.E. Smith (01759; \$1.65; with 18 maps, 129 photos; 1,100 pages).

(British) Science Fiction Book Club, Dept. 314, 10-13 Bedford St., London, W.C.2, U.K. -- Nov: Firemantle, by R.W. MacKellworth (Hale, 18s; BCEd. 8/6).

Walker & Co., 720 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10019 -- Nov: The Ship Who Sang, by Anne McCaffrey -- "A Brain implanted in a machine achieves humanity through love and suffering. . ." 224 pp., \$4.95. (Note that Walker & Co. have changed their publishing schedule from that announced in SOTWJ #1.)

Pocket Books, Simon & Schuster, Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10020 --

The Farthest Reaches, ed. Joseph Elder (75456; 75¢) -- 177 pp.; 12 stories and Foreword; see "The Steady Stream. . ." for listing of contents. Trident Press edition published August, 1968; Pocket Book edition published Sept., 1969.

Science Fiction Terror Tales, ed. Groff Conklin (75413; 75¢) -- 262 pp.; 15 stories and Introduction; see "The Steady Stream. . ." for listing of contents. Orig. published by Gnome Press (1955?); 1st P.B. ed., Jan. '55; current P.Book ed., Sept. '69.

Doubleday S.F. Book Club, Garden City, N.Y. -- Dec. -- Nightfall & Other Stories, by Isaac Asimov (20 stories; Publisher's Ed., \$5.95; member's ed., \$1.69); Deathstar Voyage, by Ian Wallace (Publisher's Ed., \$4.95; member's ed., \$1.49). Join & save!

ANALOG SCIENCE FICTION/SCIENCE FACT -- November, 1969 (Vol. 84, No. 3): Serial: "The Yngling", by John Dalmas (Part 2 of 2); Novelettes: "Gottlos", by Colin Kapp (cover story); "The Ambassadors", by J.B. Clarke; Short Stories: "Weapon of the Ages", by W. Macfarlane; "Shapes to Come", by Edward Wellen. Features: "Science Fact" Article: "Telepathy -- Did It Happen", by J.B. Reswick & L. Vodonik; "Brass Tacks" (lettercolumn); "7/20/69" (editorial), by John W. Campbell; "The Reference Library" (book reviews by P. Schuyler Miller: Superdoll, by Leo August, Bug Jack Barron, by Norman Spinrad, The Image of the Beast and A Feast Unknown, by Philip José Farmer, Let the Fire Fall, by Kate Wilhelm, The Zero Stone, by Andre Norton, Uncharted Stars, by Andre Norton, The Lion of Comarre and Against the Fall of Night, by Arthur C. Clarke, Spacepaw, by Gordon Dickson, For the Flag, by Jules Verne, Decision at Doona, by Anne McCaffrey). Cover artist, Vincent DiFate; interior art by Vincent DiFate, Leo Summers, Kelly Freas. 178 pp, digest-size, 60¢ (\$6.00 per year, \$10/2 yrs., \$13/3 yrs. U.S. & Canada; \$8.00/yr., \$16/2 yrs. elsewhere), from Box 2205, Boulder, Colorado, 80302. Monthly. Edited by John W. Campbell.

COSMOS SCIENCE-FANTASY REVIEW -- "A monthly news magazine devoted to Science Fact and the world of the Unknown; for readers, writers and collectors of Imaginative Literature." Edited by Walter Gillings. In U.K., 2s ea., 6/12s, 12/24s, 24/48s. In Canada & U.S.A., 35¢ ea., 6/\$2.25, 12/\$4.50, 24/\$9.00. In Australia, 40¢ ea., 6/\$2.35, 12/\$4.75, 24/\$9.50. "Overseas subscribers should remit in sterling or by International Money Order." From 115 Wanstead Park Road, Ilford, Essex, England.

Actually, in appearance, at least, COSMOS reminds us of the old semi-pros which popped up now and then during the late '40's and early '50's (sort of an OPERATION FANTAST with heavy paper colored covers). We have at the moment three issues on hand, each 20 pp. in length (covers included), off-set, 8½" x 5½" in size. The contents consist of short articles on s-f fandom and the s-f field, ads, and a few reviews; COSMOS, then, is for those persons who like to read about science fiction. (We like!)

April, 1969 (#1) -- "The Eternal Quest" (editorial about COSMOS); "Dead Author Inspires New SF Venture", by Thomas Sheridan (about VISION OF TOMORROW); "John Carnell Tells How he Created A New World of SF Writing" (about the series, New Writings in SF); "Horror's Best on Film", by Tom Stout (about his 'zine, SUPER-NATURAL); "The Myth of 2001", by Arthur C. Clarke (in which the author answers some of the criticisms of the film and tells what he himself thinks of the film); "It's a Hard Sell -- But the Price is Right!", by Geoffrey Giles (about the history of the British Science Fiction Book Club); "The Beckoning Stars" (book reviews: Walter Gillings: The Promise of Space, by Arthur C. Clarke; The Moon and The Conquest of Space (charts); Thomas Sheridan: Soviet Space Exploration: The First Decade, by William Shelton; Geoffrey Giles: World's Best Science Fiction, ed. by Donald A. Wollheim & Terry Carr); "Pick of the Paperbacks" (more reviews: Geoffrey Giles: Masters' Choice 1 and 2, ed. Laurence M. Janifer; Thomas Sheridan: Frontier of Going: An Anthology of Space Poetry, sel. by John Fairfax; Herbert Hughes: The Black Arts, by Richard Cavendish); "Cosmic Comeback" (about the Editor). Photo cover, showing Arthur C. Clarke and a scene from 2001.

May, 1969 (#2) -- "Taken as Read" (editorial about COSMOS); "SF from A to Z" (new column; this: "No. 1 Fan: The Monster Man", by Thomas Sheridan (about Forrest J. Ackerman)); "SF Writers -- God's Modern Prophets?", by Leonard S. Rivett; "Judith Merrill Says: 'I'm No American'" (short report on this year's British Con); "The Writer People Believed In", by Walter Gillings (an appreciation of John Beynon Harris (John Wyndham)); "Women Win Nebula Writers' Awards; Book Reviews: Leslie Flood: Stand on Zanzibar, by John Brunner; Francis Arnold: Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?, by Philip K. Dick; Seahorse in the Sky, by Edmund Cooper; Herbert Hughes: The Mind of a Mnemonist, by A.R. Luria; "Pick of the Paperbacks" (Geoffrey Giles: The Year's Best Science Fiction, ed. Harry Harrison & Brian Aldiss; Tandem Horror 2, ed. Richard Davis; Thomas Sheridan: A Sense of Wonder, ed. Sam Moskowitz; Valentine Parker: The House on the Borderland, by William Hope Hodgson;

The Purple Cloud, by M.P. Shiel). Photo cover, depicting Anne McCaffrey and cover of her book, Dragonflight.

June/July, 1969 (#3) -- "OK For Sound" (editorial, in which Editor Gillings announces that COSMOS is now bi-monthly, and heralds the formation of the COSMOS TAPE MAGAZINE and COSMOS Tape Library) (an ad elsewhere in the 'zine states that recordings will be at 3 3/4 ips, two-track, on 3-in., 4-in., and 5-in. spools. Full details from COSMOS Tape Library, 115 Wanstead Pard Rd., Cranbrook, Ilford, Essex); "The Voice of British Fandom", by Archie Mercer (about the British Science Fiction Association); "Bride of the Spaceways", by Walter Gillings (a backward look at Honeymoon in Space, by George Griffith; "SF from A to Z" (a column; this issue, "The High-Flier that Flopped": "Francis Arnold tells the sad tale of AIR WONDER STORIES"); "This UFO Enigma", by Charles Bowen; Book Reviews: Thomas Sheridan: Violent Universe, by Nigel Calder; F.C. Brown: Genesis Two, by L.P. Davies; The Anvil of Time, by Robert Silverberg; Omnivore, by Piers Anthony; Gordon Johnson: Dimension of Miracles, by Robert Sheckley; New Inventions; Francis Arnold: A Very Private Life, by Michael Frayn; The Still, Small Voice of Trumpets, by Lloyd Biggle, Jr. Photo cover, depicting "The UFO Enigma" (looks like montage including Sherman's Green Man).

GALAXY MAGAZINE -- October, 1969 (Vol. 129, No. 2): Serial: "Dune Messiah", by Frank Herbert (Part 4 of 5) (seems to have run longer than planned; was announced as a 4-parter); Novelettes: "Tomorrow Cum Laude", by Hayden Howard; "Take the B Train", by Ernest Keith Taves; Short Stories: "Truly Human", by Damon Knight; "God of Cool", by J.W. Schutz; "Element of Chance", by Bob Shaw; "The Soul Machine", by A. Bertram Chandler; "Ersalz's Rule", by George C. Willick; "Stella", by Dannie Plachta. Features: Science Department: "For Your Information" (about the elements), by Willy Ley; Editorial: "What Happened on 18 December 1955?", by Frederik Pohl; "Galaxy Bookshelf" (Reviews, by Algis Budrys, of: The Island Under the Earth, by Avram Davidson; Out of the Mouth of the Dragon, by Mark S. Geston. Front cover by Morrow, from "Tomorrow Cum Laude"; interior illos not credited (we recognize only Jack Gaughan). 160 pp, digest-size, 60¢ (12/\$6.00 U.S., 12/\$7.00 elsewhere), from 235 E. 45th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10017. Monthly. Editor: Ejler Jakobsson.

THE MAGAZINE OF FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION -- November, 1969 (Vol. 37, No. 5; #222): Novelets: "A Feminine Jurisdiction", by Sterling E. Lanier (Ffellowes adventure); "Diaspora", by Robin Scott; Short Stories: "The Mouse", by Howard Fast; "Penny Dreadful", by Ron Goulart (Jose Silvera story); "The Crib Circuit", by Miriam Allen deFord; "Come Up and See Me Some Time", by Gilbert Thomas; "After the Bomb Cliches", by Bruce McAllister; "After the Myths Went Home", by Robert Silverberg. Features: Science: "The Sin of the Scientist", by Isaac Asimov; Cartoon by Gahan Wilson; "Books" (reviews by Alexei Panshin: The Andromeda Strain, by Michael Crichton; The Lion of Comarre and Against the Fall of Night, by Arthur C. Clarke; "A Specter is Haunting Texas", by Fritz Leiber; "The Left Hand of Darkness", by Ursula K. LeGuin). Front cover by Jack Gaughan for "A Feminine Jurisdiction"; no interior art. 130 pp, digest-size, 60¢ (U.K. 5/-) (\$7.00/yr. U.S., \$7.50/yr. Canada & Mexico, \$8.00/yr. elsewhere), from Mercury Press, 347 E. 53rd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10022. Editor: Edward L. Ferman. Monthly.

WORLDS OF IF -- October, 1969 (Vol. 19, No. 8; #141): Serial: "The Seeds of Gonyl", by Keith Laumer (Part 1 of 2); Novelettes: "The Mind Bomb", by Frank Herbert; "None But I", by Piers Anthony; "Down on the Farm", by W. MacFarlane; "To the Last Rite", by Perry Chapdelaine; Short Stories: "By Right of Succession", by Barry Malzberg; "Survival", by Steven Guy Oliver. Features: Science: "The Story of Our Earth", by Willy Ley (2. "The First Traces of Life"); Departments: "Editor's Page"; "SF Calendar"; "Machines that Teach", by Frederik Pohl; "Hue and Cry" (lettercolumn); "Reading Room" (Book Reviews, by Lester del Rey: Holding Your Eight Hands, An Anthology of Science Fiction Verse, ed. Edward Lucie-Smith; The Rose, by Charles L. Harness; The Ring of Ritournel, by Charles L. Harness; Starwolf #3: World of the Starwolves, by Edmond Hamilton; Outlaw World, by Edmond Hamilton; Attack from Atlantis, by Lester del Rey; Decision at Doona, by Anne McCaffrey. 160 pp, digest-size, 60¢ (12/

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\$6.00 U.S., 12/\$7.00 elsewhere), from 235 E. 45th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10017. Editor: Ejler Jakobsson. Monthly. Front cover by Jack Gaughan, suggested by "Seeds of Gonyl"; interior illus by Gaughan and, we presume, others (they are not credited).

((Hmmm. Just noticed that the last two volumes of GALAXY under the new publishers have suddenly jumped 100 in the volume numbering....))

THE CLUB CIRCUIT: Misc. News

No minutes on hand this time from any of the clubs, WSFA included, so will have to content ourselves this time with running through the few clubzines on hand.

INSTANT MESSAGE #47 (Oct. 1, 1969) (The newsletter of the New England Science Fiction Assoc., Inc. (NESFA). To members only; bi-weekly, mimeo. Info on membership from NESFA, P.O. Box G, MIT Branch P.O., Cambridge, Mass., 02139. This issue 6 pages, 3 of them Minutes of the meeting of 28 Sept. 1970 Boskone will be \$2 in advance, \$3 at door. And misc. other news which is outdated by this time.)

WINNIE THE P.O.O., Vol. II, #7 (Oct. 1, 1969) (The Peninsula S.F. Assoc. (PenSFA) official organ. No sub rate given; monthly, mimeo. From Jerry Jacks, 195 Alhambra St., #9, San Francisco, Calif., 94123. This issue 4 pp, including news on the St. Louiscon, news concerning coming cons (WESTERCON, British National Con, and SFCON 70), and misc. odds and ends of West Coast news. The SFCON 70 is to be held March 27-29, in the Hilton Inn, San Francisco. There will be an all-seminar program, on such subjects as computers and their uses, changing legal & judicial procedures, SF films, myths & folklore in SF, publishing a crudzine, and many others; plus special interest programs, round tables, various workshops, winetasting and fashion shows, banquet, and other events too numerous to list here. Pro GoH's: Miriam Allen deFord and E. Hoffman Price. Fan GoH: Felice Rolfe. Membership: \$3 until Jan. 1, \$4 until March 15, then \$5. Room rates at Hilton: \$16 for single; \$19 for double, \$21 for triple. For more info and/or membership, write to: SFCON, % C.Q. Yarbrow, 369 Colusa #5, Berkeley, Cal., 94707. Checks payable to SAMPO PRODUCTIONS.) ((Sounds like fun; only wish we could be there....))

PENNONCEL, Vol. II, No. 2 (25 Sep 69) (The voice of the East Kingdom of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. Editor: Marion Breen, 2 Swain Ave., Staten Island, N.Y., 10312. Published by Soc. Creative Anachronism, Inc., 2815 Forest Ave., Berkeley, Cal., 94705. All news, etc. to editor. Interesting! The Board of Directors of the Society are chastising those officers of the Eastern Kingdom who wanted to charge \$3 dues (annual) for remaining on the Eastern Kingdom's mailing list. They point out that the only levy, etc. allowed is that made for subscription (\$3/yr.) to the Society's mailing list. This is as it should be. They have taken over publishing responsibilities for Eastern Kingdom publications and announcements, and will also relieve the Eastern Kingdom of the financial responsibility for pubbing/mailling such announcements. The point is, that for \$3.00 per year one gets the main Society magazine, TOURNAMENTS ILLUMINATED, plus the newszines/announcements of the region in which one lives -- and not just one or the other. ##### Also included with PENNONCEL are THE PALE, the newsletter of the newly-created Middle Kingdom of the Society, and THE PAGE, newsletter of the Western Kingdom. Persons living in the Mid-U.S. should contact Mandi Tamborello, 3854 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60647, if they'd like to help the Kingdom get off the ground. We saw no address for the Western Kingdom (perhaps 2815 Forest Ave., Berkeley, Cal., 94705). Misc. news items in the three 'zines are now outdated, so we will not repeat them here.)

INSTANT MESSAGE #48 (16 Oct 69) (NESFA Newsletter; see above. Includes Minutes of the NESFA meeting of Oct. 12. Treasurer's report showed assets of over \$1,000. It was decided to raise dues of Corresponding members from \$2.50 to \$3.00, eff. on all memberships begun or renewed after Nov. 1 of this year. It was announced that Boston station WBUR (90.9) was broadcasting Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" at

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9:30 p.m. on October 31. Next NESFA meeting will be Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., at home of Dick Harter (phone 491-7118; #5 Chauncy St., Cambridge); following meeting will be on 9 Nov., at 2 p.m., at home of Sean Cleary in Lexington.

Misc. Club and Convention News --

SCIENCE FICTION RESEARCH ASSOCIATION -- The Science Fiction Research Association was founded as a result of discussions held at the First Annual Conference on the Bibliography of Science Fiction (Columbia Univ., March '69). A preliminary organizational meeting was held at the recent World Science Fiction Convention (St. Louis, Sept. '69). At that meeting it was decided to hold another meeting at the Second Annual Secondary Universe Conference (Green Bay, Nov. '69), at which meeting the Executive Committee will report on its correspondence and meetings with other individuals and organizations interested in bibliographical, historical, and critical research into science fiction and fantasy. ##### This meeting will be held on Sat., 1 Nov. '69, in Green Bay (see below). All persons interested are invited and encouraged to attend; those who cannot attend are invited and encouraged to send any suggestions and comments to: Ivor Rogers, College of Creative Communication, Univ. of Wisconsin-Green Bay, 1567 Deckner Ave., Green Bay, Wisc., 54302. ##### Until the Association is formally organized, membership dues will not be solicited. (Those who have already paid will have their funds applied to dues once these are adopted; the moneys have been deposited in an interest-bearing account.) A mailing-list of interested persons is being maintained; please contact the (acting) Executive Secretary: Fred Lerner, Hamilton College Library, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. (Source: Fred Lerner) ((Please put our name on your mailing-list, Fred. --DLM))

1969 PHILCON -- The 1969 Philadelphia SF Con is being held Nov. 14-16, at the Warwick Hotel, in Philadelphia, Penna. Principal Speaker is Anne McCaffrey. Hotel is located at 17th & Locust Sts.; room rates are: Singles, \$14; Twins, \$19; 1 Bedroom Suite, \$40; 2 Bedroom Suite, \$65; Double-Double, \$19; mention Con and Phila. S.F. Society when registering. ##### SFWA will hold a business meeting at the con on Sat. morning, and will take part in a "Meet the Authors" Party Sat. evening. ##### For further information, write: Tom Purdom, 4734 Cedar Ave., Phila., Pa., 19143.

28th WORLD S.F. CONVENTION -- To be held in Heidelberg, Germany, during August, 1970 (what are the exact dates?). Make checks payable to Mrs. Thea Auler; address correspondence to: Heicon '70, Feldbergstr. 26 a, 6272 Neidernhausen, West Germany. (cash via registered mail only.) Supporting membership, \$2.50; Attending membership, \$4 (LOCUS says rates will go up at end of year to \$4 and \$6, respectively).

29th WORLD S.F. CONVENTION -- To be held in Boston, Mass., over Labor Day weekend 1971. Send memberships to: Noreascon, P.O. Box 547, Cambridge, Mass., 02139. Make checks payable to "Noreascon". Membership fees, until Dec. 1, 1969, are \$3 Supporting, \$5 attending; from Dec. 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1970, fees will be \$4 and \$6, resp. Post-Sept. 1, 1970 fees will be announced at a later date by the Con Committee.

SECONDARY UNIVERSE II and 2nd TOLKIEN SOCIETY OF AMERICA CONFERENCE -- Oct. 30-Nov. 1, at Univ. of Wiscon-Green Bay, Green Bay, Wisc. Registration: SU11, \$5; TSA Conf., \$1 non-TSA members; Banquet on Nov. 1, \$4. For Info: Ivor A. Rogers, 1567 Deckner Ave., Green Bay, Wisc., 54302.

The 42nd Mailing of the NEFFER AMATEUR PRESS ALLIANCE (N'APA) contained 244 pages (20 'zines), with Joanne Burger's 58-page PEGASUS #5, Frank Denton's 42-page ASHWING #4, and Don Blyly's 28-page AVESTA #1 topping the page-count. (This contrasts with Mailing #41, in which N'APA hit its lowest point ever, with a total of 48 pages (8 'zines) for the entire mailing.) Election for 1970 O.E. is now in progress.

WESTERCON 23 PROGRESS REPORT No. 1 reports that the con will be held July 3-5, 1970, at the Francisco Torres, 6850 El Colegio Rd., Goleta, Cal., 93017. Memberships are \$1 childrens (under 12), \$2 Supporting or daily, \$3 Full thru June 22, 1970, or \$5 Full at the door. Checks payable to David G. Hulan. Memberships & Hotel Reservations to: Westercon 23, P.O. Box 4456, Downey, Cal., 90241. GoH, Jack Williamson. Fan GoH, Rick Sneary. Hotel prices: Plan A (single, meals, banquet): \$37.40; Plan B (Double, meals, banquet): \$32.69; Plan C (Single, meals): \$30.90; Plan D (Double, meals): \$26.19; Plan E (Single only): \$22.70; Plan F (Double only): \$17.99. Prices cover period from 6 p.m., July 2 through 7 p.m., July 5. More info in SOTWJ #3.

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((We had intended ending the club section on the preceding page, but several new items just popped in thru the mailbox, so will catch them below while they're still fresh.))

OSFAN 51 (10 Oct 69) (O-O of Ozark S.F. Assoc. (OSFA). Monthly, mimeo. Ed. by Hank Luttrell, 1108 Locust St., Columbia, Mo., 65201. Free to members; dues are \$1 per quarter of \$3 per year attending membership, or \$2 per year non-attending membership. We believe there is also a sub rate, but there is none given in this issue and we forget what it is (10 for a dollar something, we think). At any rate, it's not important at this point, as the editor resigned with issue #51, and the future of the magazine is somewhat in doubt. ##### Besides the announcement of the editor's resignation, this smaller-than-usual 1½-page issue contains very brief notes on the OSFA meeting of Sept. 23, wrap-up notes on the St. Louiscon, and info on the Heicon and the Noreascon. ##### Ah, we see here that GoH at Noreascon is Clifford Simak, with Harry Warner, Jr., as Fan GoH. Don't think we noted this before. ##### Nest OSFA meeting is Sun., Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., on the 3rd floor of the Science Bldg., at the Natural Science Museum, Oak Knoll Park, Clayton, Mo. ##### Along with OSFAN 51 is a ballot for the OSFA election. Candidates are: President, Douglas Clark, Chester Malon; Veep, Sally Watson, Betty Stochl; Secty, Railee Bothman, Sue Watson; Treas., Linda Stochl, Sherry Pogorzelski.

Also, new (unnumbered, undated) issues of PANNONCEL (Soc. of Creative Anachronism, Eastern Kingdom -- see elsewhere in this section for address, etc.), in which it is announced that the final tournament of the year will be held Nov. 2, from noon till dusk, at #2 Swain Ave., Staten Island (admission free, but pre-1650 costume is mandatory); THE PALE (Middle Kingdom), in which it is announced that the next official event for the Middle Kingdom will be a Revels and Tournament to be held in conjunction with the Secondary Univ. & T.S.A. Conf. at Green Bay (Revels will be held in the Student Union on campus on Fri., Oct. 31, starting at about 10:30 p.m. (after the Frankenstein movie); Tournament will begin at approx. 12 noon the next day, Nov. 1st; remember to wear pre-1650 attire) (for further info, write H.M. King Cariadoc at 5037-H S.Drexel, Chicago, Ill., 60615; ph. 312-538-8487); THE PAGE (Western Kingdom), in which it is announced that the next official event of the Kingdom of the Mists (West) will be the Twelfth Night Revels on Jan. 3rd, in the Mills College Student Union (Coronation of King Stefan & Queen Luise will be at 6 p.m. with the Feasting & Revelling to follow at 8 p.m.; cost of tickets will be \$2.50 ea., with children under 12 admitted free; deadline for ticket purchase is Dec. 15; send check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lady Geraldine of Toad Hall, 386 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland, Cal., 94618. THE PAGE also contains announcements of local Society events, classes, etc.

This is as good a place as any to say a few words about our National Club, the National Fantasy Fan Federation (N3F). This has been a rather bad year for the club, as evidenced by its old bugaboo, publication problems. Any organization which relies purely upon the mails to keep in contact with its members, with very little face-to-face contact between officialdom and members, or even between members, has got to rely very heavily upon its publications to keep the club functioning. Regardless of what business the officers may be transacting between themselves via letter, the members have got to see some evidence of action, or they cannot be blamed for wondering if the club still exists. The reports, etc. in the official club publications provide the membership with an account of what's taking place. Without these publications, the membership is, in essence, "blind". And those many members who can not, for various reasons, be active in any of the club's myriad Bureaus and other activities, whose only "benefit" from the club is regular receipt of the club publications, might just as well not be members. ##### What this is all leading up to is that, although the Sept. '69 Roster listed 399 names, the club is still in serious trouble. Some of the activities -- the Tape Bureau, Overseas Bureau, and Games Bureau -- seem to be faring very well (at least, as evidenced by their recent publications), but this is in spite of, rather than because of, the parent club. ##### At any rate, a brief run-down on recent N3F activities follows.

TIGHTBEAM #57 (Sept. '69), the first TB in quite a while, just arrived. Edited and pubbed by Gary Labowitz, 1100 Betzwood Dr., Norristown, Pa., 19401, TB is the N3F Letterzine. This issue is well done, larger than usual, with 22 mimeoed pages plus a Jack Gaughan cover. 17 of the pages are letters from Neffers, some of them quite interesting; the remainder consist of a 2-page St. Louiscon report of sorts by Leah Labowitz, one page of "Writers' Forum", by Alma Hill, one partial page of colophon, and one partial page listing N3F Officers and Activity Heads. (We note at least one activity, the Hobbies Bureau, is missing.) Accompanied by 8-page Roster.

THE NATIONAL FANTASY FAN (Oct. '69). After the two very ambitious Feb. and Apr. '69 issues published by the Official Editor, Wally Weber, Wally seemingly gaffed, and there were no more issues until Gary Labowitz (address above) stepped in with a 10-page emergency Aug. issue, and now another emergency Oct. issue (8 pp.). The Oct. issue is mimeo, and contains Presidential Message, N3F Constitution, Platforms of candidates for election, Secretary's Report, some misc. notes (we'll be glad to take a copy of Interplanetary over to the Heicon for the N3F Room if someone will pay our way over and back....), a bit on the election, and a Birthday Report. This was accompanied by an election ballot.

REPLAY 12 is the 12th issue of the Tape Bureau's official organ, published by Bureau head Joanne Burger, 55 Blue Bonnet Ct., Lake Jackson, Texas, 77566, and is dated Oct. 7, 1969. This is a 1½-page dittoed 'zine, much smaller than usual, with announcements and requests from members, a list of persons interested in Taperespondence, and...oops, that's it. Reason for this small size is the accompanying list of tapes in the Tape Bureau Library -- 8 pages, with some pretty interesting items thereon. The Library is growing rapidly, and could become the S.F. tape repository in the U.S. How about sending them something?

We mentioned the 42nd Mailing of N'APA before. However, the jump to 244 pages from an all-time low doesn't tell the whole story. The Sept. '69 N'APA Roster listed only 25 members, out of a possible 40, and of these 25 the O.E. listed only 14 who were eligible to vote in the current O.E. election.

OVERSEAS BUREAU, which seems to be the title of the official organ for the N3F Bureau of the same name, is a hefty 28-pp-plus-cover dittoed 'zine (ea. pg. on one side of the paper only), with lots of illos, and plenty of info. Produced by Mike Barnes, 1716 Summerlane S.E., Decatur, Ala., 35601, the Bureau head. Contents include a Bureau report, an introduction to the Chairman, info. on and addresses of N3F Bureaus, information on O.B. contacts with other nations, reviews of fanzines pubbed overseas, ads, and misc. other items. The O.B. is a very ambitious project -- one which all "international-minded" fans, whether members of the N3F or not, should support. Among its activities are international exchange of fanzines, a lending library service, correspondence services, translations, productions of various items concerning fandom and its activities in various activities, and the like.

THE GAMESLETTER #18 (Vol. 5, No. 18; Oct. '69), is our own contribution as Chairman of the N3F Games Bureau. This is a (now) monthly newsletter, mimeo, 12 pp., containing synopses/reviews of various games-related magazines, vignettes of Gamesmen, Bureau Roster additions & CoA's, ads and announcements, and is accompanied by three flyers advertising games products. Regular membership in the Bureau is \$1.00 per year, from us (Jan. 1-Dec. 31 only), and also includes discounts on various publications and activities (particularly useful if you wish to participate in a game in one of the Diplomacy Division's myriad magazines).

And last, but not least, we come to the election of N3F officers for 1970. Because of the publication difficulties mentioned earlier, this election has gotten off to a rather shaky start. There have been some problems, which we hope will be set right in the near future. Candidates for office are: Stan Woolston, running unopposed for President; for the five Directorate positions, running are Ned Brooks, Sandra Deckinger, Norman F. Grenzke, Jr., George Nims Raybin, Rick Sneary, Elaine Wojciechowski, Michael S. Young, Mike Zaharakis, and Don Miller (one of the problems we mentioned was the omission of our name from the ballot). Incumbents running for re-election are Woolston, Brooks, Wojciechowski, and Zaharakis. Not running again are 1969 Directors Art Hayes and Wally Weber.

THE STEADY STREAM....

A listing, often with brief comment, of books and magazines recently received; all of the books and most of the fanzines listed will be passed on (loaned out) to various persons for review; some were purchased by the editor; others were sent specifically for review. Items sent directly to our reviewers are excluded.

Books (Hardbound) --

Carder's Paradise, by Malcolm Levene (Walker & Co., NY; 1969; 184 pp, \$4.95).

Of Men and Monsters, by William Tenn (Walker & Co., NY; 1969; 251 pp. \$4.95).

Books (Paperback) --

The Farthest Reaches, ed. Joseph Elder (Pocket Books, NY; 1969; 177 pp, 75¢; 75456; contents: "The Worm that Flies", by Brian Aldiss; "Kyrie", by Poul Anderson; "Tomorrow Is a Million Years", by J.G. Ballard; "Pond Water", by John Brunner; "The Dance of the Changer and the Three", by Terry Carr; "Crusade", by Arthur C. Clarke; "Ranging", by John Jakes; "Mind Out of Time", by Keith Laumer; "The Inspector", by James McKinney; "To the Dark Star", by Robert Silverberg; "A Night in Elf Hill", by Norman Spinrad; "Sulwen's Planet", by Jack Vance).

Science Fiction Terror Tales, ed. Groff Conklin (Pocket Books, NY; 2nd Prntg. 1969; 262 pp, 75¢; 75413; contents: "Punishment Without Crime", by Ray Bradbury; "Arena", by Fredric Brown; "The Leech", by Robert Sheckley; "Through Channels", by Richard Matheson; "Lost Memory", by Peter Phillips; "Memorial", by Theodore Sturgeon; "Prott", by Margaret St. Clair; "Flies", by Isaac Asimov; "The Microscopic Giants", by Paul Ernst; "The Other Inauguration", by Anthony Boucher; "Nightmare Brother", by Alan E. Nourse; "Pipeline to Pluto", by Murray Leinster; "Imposter", by Philip K. Dick; "They", by Robert Heinlein; "Let Me Live In a House", by Chad Oliver).

Fanzines --

CORR #2 (Perri Corrick, 126 N. Orchard St., Apt. #2, Madison, Wisc., 53715; 30¢, 4/\$1; quarterly. 45 pp. plus covers; mimeo. Fiction, poetry, artwork, reviews, etc., mostly by Jim and Perri Corrick. Good repro.)

CRY #184 (Mid-Sept., 1969) (Vera Heminger, 30214 108th Ave. SE, Auburn, Wash., 98002 for subs and trades; 40¢; 3/4 from U.K. Agent, Ethel Lindsay (address below under HAVERINGS); 7 issues per year. 46 pp., incl. cover; multilith? Half devoted to material by Wally Weber (St. Louiscon report), Elinor Busby, Vera Heminger, Dick Schultz, Roy Tackett, F.M. Busby, and Dennis Lien, with the rest consumed by the readers in the very interesting CRY Lettercol.)

DOL CIRITH UNGOL #4 (1 Sep 69) (The Cult. From O.E. George Heap, Box 1487, Rochester, N.Y., 14603. 26 pp., incl. cover; mimeo; quarterly. Cult business & letters.)

ENMUI #2 (Sept. '69) (Creath Thorne, 706 Hudson Hall, Columbia, Mo., 65201. Bi-monthly; 25¢ ea. 8 pp., mimeo. Misc. writings by the ed., incl. St. Louiscon report.)

THE GREENTOWN REVIEW #1 (Spr. '69) (Justin St. John, editor; Green Town Review Press, 2760 Crescent Dr., Yorktown, N.Y., 10598. \$1 ea., \$3/yr., quarterly. Check to "Dennis Raimondo" (business mgr.). 20 pp., offset. Good artwork. Articles by Erik MacTyre, Justin St. John (on Ray Bradbury); poetry, fiction, book review.)

HAVERINGS #40 (Jul/Aug '69) (Ethel Lindsay, Courage Hse., 6 Langley Ave., Surbiton, Surrey, U.K. U.S. Agent: Andrew Porter, 55 Pineapple St., Apt. 3-J, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11201. \$1 or 8/- for 6 issues; bi-monthly, mimeo. 10 pp. Devoted entirely to fanzine reviews (well done) from all over.)

ID #5 (James Reuss, 304 S. Belt West, Belleville, Ill., 62221. 32 pp., excl. covers; mimeo, with offset art; 50¢. Columns by Bob Tucker, J.S. Dorr, Dean R. Koontz; article by Roy Tackett; book reviews, lettercol, poem. Unfortunately, the editor announces at the end of the 'zine that this is the last issue.)

L'ANGE JACQUE #4 (Aug. '69) (Ed Reed, 668 Westover Rd., Stamford, Conn., 06902. 35¢; 58 pp. plus covers minus 12 blank pages plus a couple more excluded from the page numbering (most or all were meant to be blank -- backing for art, etc.); ditto, with some art and the covers offset. A potpourri of material including a science article by John Boardman, art folio by Mike Symes, Record & Fanzine Re-

views; reprint of Redd Boggs article, etc. Repro is good, esp. for ditto.)
 THE LEGAL CONSTITUTION II (Constitution of The Cult, from George Heap (see above); also includes "A Partial Glossary of Cultspeak". 10 pp. / cover; mimeo.)
 MAYBE #1 (Oct-Nov '69) (Irvin Koch, Apt. 45, 614 W. Hill, Knoxville, Tenn., 37902. 75¢ or contribution. 16 pp., mimeo. Fiction by Steve Utley, articles by the late Seth Johnson, Perri Corrick, and the editor. Poor repro.)
 MUZGASH #3 (29 Sep 69) (George R. Heap, address above. 2 pp., mimeo. Misc. comments by the ed., mostly about The Cult, in which he argues with himself as to whether or not MUZGASH is a Cultzine; plus poem by Lewis Sanders.)
 PHANTASMICON #1 (Summer '69) (Donald G. Keller, 1702 Meadow Ct., Baltimore, Md., 21207, & Jeffrey D. Smith, 7205 Barlow Ct., Baltimore, Md., 21207. 2/\$1; money to Smith. Quarterly, ditto. 68 pp., incl. cover. Contents almost entirely by the editors, with items by James Taylor III and R. Pennington Smith thrown in. Fiction, art, articles, reviews, odds and ends. Will be interested in seeing Doll's comments on this one.)
 SPECULATION (Vol. 2, No. 11) (July '69) (#23) (Peter R. Weston, 31 Pinewall Ave., Masshouse Lane, Birmingham 30, U.K.; 2/6 ea., 3/7s6d; U.S.: 35¢ ea., 3/\$1. 44 pp. plus cover; mimeo; irregular. Oh, yes, and there are two pages of photos from this year's British Con. Contents include a Panel Discussion from the British Con: "There Ain't No Such Thing as 'New Wave'!", with E.J. Carnell, Charles Platt, Edward Lucie-Smith, John Brunner, Dan Morgan, George Hay; Chris Priest's column (about J.R. Fearn); Book reviews; Michael Moorcock's column; Lettercolumn; a guide/listing of newly published books in U.K.; editorial remarks. Still one of the most interesting, and useful, fanzines around.)

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