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## In Brief --

We may shortly begin putting out smaller issues of SOTWJ at two-week intervals....  
Our files are still bulging with material....

See page 8 for new info on WSFA meeting sites.

The newly-formed "members & guests only" "old-timer's" group has met twice so far  
this year, both times at Bob Madle's. In attendance at both gatherings were Bob  
Jones, Bob Madle, Bob Rozman, Phil Bridges, Jay & Alice Haldeman, Bill Berg, and  
Don Miller. Also at the first meeting were Bob Pavlat, Ron Bounds, and Bill Evans,  
and others at the second meeting were Joe & Gay Haldeman, and Phyllis & Betty Berg.  
An interesting and enjoyable time was had by all at both of the sessions.

NFFF news: Dues are now \$2.00 per year. Newly-elected officers for 1970 are:  
Stan Woolston, President; Ned Brooks, Sandra Deckinger, Don Miller, Elaine Woj-  
ciechowski, and Mike Zaharakis (Sandra dropped out because of ill health, and was  
replaced by vote of the other four Directors by Rick Sneary; now Elaine has also  
dropped out for reasons of health, and the remaining Directors are in the process  
of filling the vacancy), Directors. ##### 1969 Story Contest winners: \$15, Reg  
Barbieri; \$10, Janet Fox; \$5, Linda Bushyager. There were 43 entries & 10 finalists.

APA News: N'APA 43 (Dec. '69) consisted of 9 'zines totalling 102 pp; 1970 O.E.  
is Frank Denton, 14654 8th Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash., 98166. Membership: 14. #####  
SAPS 90 (Jan. '70) consisted of 26 'zines totalling 175 pp; O.E. candidates for '70  
are Jack Chalker, Doreen & Jim Webbert, John Foyster. Membership: 27; waiting-list:  
7. ##### FAPA 130 (Feb. '70) consisted of 36 'zines of 390 pp. 1970 O.E., Bob Pav-  
lat. 64 members, 39 waiting-listers (we're number 10....).

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sent 3rd-class. Air-mail rates avail. upon request. ##### For overseas rates and  
names/addresses of Overseas Agents, see TWJ Data Sheet. ##### Address code: A,  
Agent; C, Contributor; K, Something of yours is mentioned herein; L, WSFA Life mem-  
ber; M, WSFA Regular Member; N, you are mentioned herein; R, for Review; S, Sample;  
T, Trade; W, Subscriber (# is lastish on sub), X, Last issue, unless.... -- DLM

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## THE BOOKSHELF: New Releases

ACE BOOKS (Mar. '70) (1120 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y., 10036) --

The Phoenix and the Mirror, by Avram Davidson (66100; 75¢; Ace S.F. Special) -- "A classic fantasy adventure inspired by legends from the Dark Ages. Splendidly written, it is a mythological lore that turns history into a Never-Never Land!"

England Swings SF, ed. by Judith Merrill (20670; \$1.25) -- ". . . All-new, all-mod tales of strange worlds and peoples in the tradition of Kafka and William Burroughs."

Gulliver of Mars, by Edwin L. Arnold (30600; 60¢; reprint; orig. title, "Lieut. Gulliver Jones") -- "A long-lost classical tale of a Navyman's first trip to Mars. An interplanetary adventure sure to please every science fiction fan!"

The Jester at Scar, by E.C. Tubb and  
To Venus! To Venus!, by David Grinnell (81610; 75¢).

Is Anyone There?, by Isaac Asimov (37415; 95¢) -- ". . . great selection of essays on the known and the unknown. . ."

Letters on Demonology and Witchcraft, by Sir Walter Scott (14256; 75¢) -- "A History of Communication Between The Living and The Dead."

Witness to Witchcraft, by Charles Lefebure (90050; 75¢) -- ". . . An in-depth and objective study of the ever-growing cult of witches and warlocks."

The Occult World of John Pendragon, ed. Brad Steiger (60681; 60¢; reprint?).  
Plus "Gothics", mysteries, Westerns, etc.

BELMONT BOOKS (Mar. '70) (185 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10016) --

Over the Edge, by Harlan Ellison (B75-1091; 75¢) -- ". . . a new collection of odd and compelling stories by one of the biggest names in the field. . ."

The Mind Cage, by A.E. Van Vogt (B75-1093; 75¢) -- "Classic novel about a brain transplant. A loyal man finds his mind locked in the body of a condemned traitor." (Apr. '70) --

The Warriors of Terra, by John Faucette (B75-2002; 75¢) -- "First in a new series of sci-fi originals: THE PEACEMAKERS. Two warring factions join to keep universal peace. Fast-paced action story with love, revenge, battles, and blood."

The Agent of Chaos, by Norman Spinrad (B75-2003; 75¢) -- "Violence and chaos on Earth are the result when a brotherhood of dictators try to control the universe."

BERKLEY PUBLISHING CORP. (200 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10016) --

## BERKLEY SCIENCE FICTION:

2/70 -- Thongor and the Dragon City (revision of Thongor of Lemuria), by Lin Carter (X1799; 60¢; fantasy original).

Retief and the Warlords, by Keith Laumer (X1800; 60¢; reprint).

The Power of X, by Arthur Sellings (X1801; 60¢; original).

The World of Null-A, by A.E. Van Vogt (X1803; 60¢; reprint).

3/70 -- City of Flaming Shadows (SPIDER #4), by Grant Stockbridge (X1795; 60¢; pulp reprint).

Glory Road, by Robert A. Heinlein (N1809; 95¢; reprint).

Fear and The Ultimate Adventure, by L. Ron Hubbard (S1811; 60¢; fantasy rpt).

Apeman, Spaceman, by Leon E. Stover & Harry Harrison (N1819; 95¢; anthology reprint).

## PUTNAM SCIENCE FICTION:

2/70 -- Time Trap, by Keith Laumer (\$4.50).

3/70 -- The Daleth Effect, by Harry Harrison (\$4.50).

DOUBLEDAY SCIENCE FICTION BOOK CLUB (Garden City, N.Y.) --

4/70 -- Nova 1, ed. Harry Harrison (member's ed. \$1.49; publisher's ed. \$4.95) --

"A collection of SF tales guaranteed to heat the imagination and chill the blood." (15 stories, apparently all new.)

Galactic Pot-Healer, by Philip K. Dick (member's ed. \$1.49) -- "An unemployed citizen of Cleveland (once 'Ohio') leaps at a job opportunity on Sirius Five."

Extra: Slaughterhouse-Five, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (m.e. \$1.98; p.e., \$5.95).



MAGAZINARAMA: Contents of Recent Proazines

ANALOG SCIENCE FICTION/SCIENCE FACT -- March, 1970 (Vol. 85, No. 1): Serial: "The Siren Stars" (Part 1 of 3 parts), by Richard & Nancy Carrigan; Novelettes: "Raven-shaw of WBY, Inc.", by W. Macfarlane; "Revolutionaries", by M. R. Anver; Short Stories: "One Step from Earth", by Hank Dempsey; "Protection", by Steven Shaw; "Wrong Rabbit", by Jack Wodhams. Features: "Science Fact" Article: "Rover Does Tricks in Space", by Walter B. Henderson, Jr.; Editorial: "Good-Bye Barsoom", by John W. Campbell; "Brass Tacks" (lettercolumn); "The Reference Library" (book reviews by P. Schuyler Miller: Orbit 5, ed. Damon Knight; The Dakota Project, by Jack Beeching; To Live Again, by Robert Silverberg; The Palace of Eternity, by Bob Shaw; Six Gates from Limbo, by J.T. McIntosh; Masque World, by Alexei Panshin; Galactic Pot-Healer, by Philip K. Dick; World of the Starwolves, by Edmond Hamilton; also contains information on conventions and magazine indexes). Front cover by Kelly Freas (illus. "The Siren Stars"); interior art by Kelly Freas, Vincent diFate. 178 pp., digest-size, 60¢ (6/-); \$6/yr., \$10/2 yrs., \$13/3 yrs. U.S. & Canada; elsewhere, \$8/yr., \$16/2 yrs.), from Box 2205, Boulder, Colo., 80302. Edited by John W. Campbell. Monthly.

GALAXY MAGAZINE -- February, 1970 (Vol. 29, No. 5) (note that there was no Jan. '70 issue): Serial: "Downward to the Earth" (Part 3/4), by Robert Silverberg; Novelettes: "The Shaker Revival", by Gerald Jonas; "Slow Sculpture", by Theodore Sturgeon; "Sleeping Beauty", by A. Bertram Chandler; Short Stories: "The Last Night of the Festival", by Dannie Plachta; "After They Took the Panama Canal", by Zane Kotker. Features: "Sunspot", by Vaughn Bodé (comic strip); "Galaxy Bookshelf" (reviews, by Algis Budrys, of To Live Again, by Robert Silverberg; Masque World, by Alexei Panshin; The Palace of Eternity, by Bob Shaw; The Left Hand of Darkness, by Ursula K. LeGuin). Front cover by Jack Gaughan (suggested by "The Shaker Revival"); interior art not credited (apparently all by Jack and Phoebe Gaughan). 160 pp., digest-size, 60¢ (12/\$6 U.S., 12/\$7 elsewhere), from 235 E. 45th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10017. Editor: Ejler Jakobsson. Monthly.

March, 1970 (Vol. 29, No. 6): Serial: "Downward to the Earth" (Part 4 of 4), by Robert Silverberg; Novella: "The Region Between", by Harlan Ellison; Short Stories: "The Propheteer", by Leo P. Kelley; "A Place of Strange", by George C. Willick; "Reflections", by Robert E. Young. Features: "Sunspot", by Vaughn Bodé (comic strip); Editorial: "Man in Eternity", by Ejler Jakobsson; "Galaxy Book Shelf" (Book reviews, by Algis Budrys, of The Index to Science Fiction Magazines: 1951-1965, by Norman Metcalf; Adventures in Discovery, ed. by Tom Purdom; The Double: Bill Symposium, by William C. Mallardi & William L. Bowers). Front cover by Jack Gaughan (suggested by "The Region Between"; interior illos credited only for "The Region Between" (art by Jack Gaughan, calligraphy by Franz J. Heigemeir) (remaining illos probably all by Gaughan) (we wish they would credit all their illos to make it easier upon the poor indexers...and to give credit where credit is due....). 160 pp., digest-size. The "new-look" GALAXY is looking good -- good cover art, clear typeface, good repro for interior illos, plenty of interior art, good line-up of writers!

THE MAGAZINE OF FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION -- March, 1970 (Vol. 38, No. 3; #226): Short Novel: "The Fatal Fulfillment", by Poul Anderson; Short Stories: "The Night of the Eye", by Dennis Etchison; "Harvest", by Leo P. Kelley; "Fuh-nee", by Miriam Allen deFord; "The Chameleon", by Larry Eisenberg; "The Tangled Web of Neil Weaver", by Charles Miller. Features: Article: "The Falls of Troy", by L. Sprague de Camp; Science: "Bridging the Gaps", by Isaac Asimov; Cartoon, by Gahan Wilson; "Books" (reviews, by Gahan Wilson, of The Man Who Called Himself Poe, by Sam Moskowitz; The Cell: Three Tales of Horror, by David Case; Splinters: A New Anthology of Macabre Modern Fiction, ed. not named; Number Seven Queer Street, by Margery Lawrence). Front cover by Ronald Walotsky (illustr. "The Fatal Fulfillment"); no interior art. 130 pp., digest-size, 60¢, 5/-; \$7/yr. U.S., \$7.50/yr. Canada & Mexico, \$8/yr. elsewhere, from Mercury Press, 347 E. 53rd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10022. Edited by Edward L. Ferman. Monthly.



NEW WORLDS -- November, 1969 (#195): Serial: "The Wind in the Snottygobble Tree", by Jack Trevor Story; Short Fiction: "Roof Garden Under Saturn", by Ian Watson; "Alien Territory", by John T. Sladek; "Travel to the Sun with Coda Tours", by Chris Lockesley; Photo Essay: "The Girl Who Went Home to Sleep", by Jannick Storm; Poetry: "New and Reasonably New Poems", by Thomas M. Disch; "The End of the Cycle", by Langdon Jones (Jerry Cornelius epic). Book reviews by: John Clute (Unspeakable Practices, Unnatural Acts, by Donald Barthelme; Barefoot in the Head, by Brian Aldiss; Steps, by Jerzy Kosinski; Babel, by Alan Burns; Yellow Paper, by Stevie Smith), M. John Harrison (The People Trap, by Robert Sheckley; The New Minds, by Dan Morgan; Emphyrio, by Jack Vance; The Best from F&SF: 18th Series, ed. not named; The Herios Gamos of Sam and An Smith, by Josephine Saxton), R. Glyn Jones (Pop Art Redefined, ed. John Russell & Suzi Gablik; Image as Language, by Christopher Finch). Cover design by John Bayley; interior art by J. Myrdahl, Roy Cornwall (photos), R. Glyn Jones, Jannick Storm (photos), Peter Southern (photos). 33 pp. / covers, "bed-sheet" size (11 3/4" x 8 1/4"), 3/6 (75¢); no sub rates given; from 271 Portobello Rd., London, W.11, U.K. Editor not named. Monthly.

VISION OF TOMORROW -- December, 1969 (Vol. 1, No. 2) (note that the Nov. issue was Vol. 1, No. 3; the current issue was originally intended to be published before the issue dated "November", but was delayed by printing problems): Novelettes: "A Judge of Men", by Michael G. Coney; "Quarry", by E.C. Tubb; Short Stories: "Strictly Legal", by Douglas Fulthorpe; "Moonchip", by John Rankine; "Frozen Assets", by Dan Morgan; "Echo", by William F. Temple; "Undercover Weapon", by Jack Wodhams; "Minos", by Maurice Whitta; "Dancing Gerontius", by Lee Harding. Features: Article: "The Impatient Dreamers" (Part 2. "Aims and Objects"), by Walter Gillings; "Fantasy Review" (Book reviews: Ken Slater: Timepiece, by Brian N. Ball; Deathworld 3, by Harry Harrison; Kathryn Buckley: Stand on Zanzibar, by John Brunner); "Meet the Author" (Lee Harding). Cover painting by Quinn (can't make out first name), from "Quarry"; interior art by Eddie Jones, Quinn, B.T. James, B.M. Finch, Jeeves, A. Vince. (Oops! Here's another "Meet the Author", this time on Dan Morgan.) 66 pp. plus covers, 8"x11"; slick, photo-offset; 5/- (no U.S. price or long-term sub rates given), from...ahhhh...well, anyway, editor is Philip Harbottle, 2 St. Nicholas Buildings, Newcastle Upon Tyne, England, and publisher is Ronald E. Graham, Pty. Ltd., 137-147 Rookwood Rd., Yagoona, N.S.W., 2199, Australia; take your pick. Monthly. Much more of a science-fiction magazine than NEW WORLDS, VISION OF TOMORROW is now England's (and Australia's) #1 SF prozine.

WORLDS OF IF -- February, 1970 (Vol. 20, No. 2; #145): Serial: "Whipping Star", by Frank Herbert (Part 2 of ? parts); Novelette: "Pressure Vessel", by Ben Bova; Short Stories: "A Matter of Recordings", by Larry Eisenberg; "Prez", by Ron Goulart; "The Cube", by C.M. Drahan; "A Game of Biochess", by T.J. Bass; "Hired Man", by Richard C. Meredith; "Fruit of the Vine", by George C. Willick; "Dry Run", by J.R. Pierce. Features: "Reading Room" (Book Reviews, by Lester del Rey, of Fourth Mansions, by R.A. Lafferty; Three for Tomorrow, stories by Robert Silverberg, Roger Zelazny, and James Blish); "Hue and Cry" (lettercolumn); "SF Calendar". Front cover by Jack Gaughan, suggested by "Whipping Star"; interior art not credited (probably all by Gaughan). 160 pp., digest-size, 60¢ (12/6 U.S., 12/7 elsewhere), from 235 E. 45th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10017. Editor: Ejler Jakobsson. Monthly.

March, 1970 (Vol. 20, No. 3; #146): Serial: "Whipping Star", by Frank Herbert (Part 3 of ?); Novelettes: "SOS", by Poul Anderson; "The Thing in the Stone", by Clifford D. Simak; Short Stories: "Telemart 3", by Bob Shaw; "The Ethics of Trade", by Timothy M. Brown; "In the Silent World", by Ed Bryant; "Traps", by George Zebrowski & Jack Dann; "The Time Judge", by Dannie Plachta; "Love Thy Neighbor", by E. Clayton McCarty; "All Brothers Are Men", by Basil Wells. Features: "Hue and Cry" (lettercolumn); "SF Calendar" (still no DISCLAVE announcement....). Front cover by Mike Gilbert, suggested by "SOS"; interior art not credited (looks like it's all by Gilbert and Gaughan). 160 pp., digest-size, 60¢. Not as impressive-looking as GALAXY. Apparently Universal's major effort is going into GALAXY rather than IF.



A listing, sometimes 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) --

The Beast That Shouted Love at the Heart of the World, by Harlan Ellison (Avon, NY; 1969; Doubleday S.F. Book Club Edition; 245 pp., d.j. by Leo & Diane Dillon. Contents: "The Beast That Shouted Love at the Heart of the World" (GALAXY MAGAZINE, 1968); "Along the Scenic Route" (as "Dogfight on 101", from AMAZING STORIES, 1969); "Phoenix" (as "Phoenix Land", WORLDS OF IF, 1968?); "Asleep: With Still Hands" (as "The Sleeper with Still Hands", WORLDS OF IF, 1968 or 69); "Santa Claus vs S.P.I.-D.E.R." (F&SF, 1968?); "Try a Dull Knife" (F&SF, 1969?); "The Pitll Pawob Division" (as "The Pawob Division", WORLDS OF IF, 1968 or 69); "The Place with No Name" (F&SF, 1969); "White on White" (KNIGHT MAGAZINE, 1968); "Run for the Stars" (SCIENCE FICTION ADVENTURES, 1957); "Are You Listening?" (AMAZING STORIES, 1958); "S.R.O." (as by "Ellis Hart", in AMAZING STORIES, 1957); "Worlds to Kill" (WORLDS OF IF, 1969?); "Shattered Like a Glass Goblin" (from Orbit 4, ed. Damon Knight); "A Boy and His Dog" (expanded version of story in NEW WORLDS, 1969).

Satan's World, by Poul Anderson (Doubleday & Co., Inc., NY; 1969; Doubleday S.F. Book Club Ed.; 204 pp., d.j. by Peter Bromely; revised version of serial which appeared in ANALOG SCIENCE FACT-SCIENCE FICTION, May through August, 1968; with ... Nicholas van Rijn).

Fanzines --

A WORD TO N3F MEMBERS (Gary & Leah Labowitz) (Distributed to N3F Members to apologize for delay in January TIGHTBEAM and to circulate Leah's "Con Observations". 2 pages, mimeo).

BANNERET (Marion Breen, 2 Swaim Ave., Staten Island, N.Y., 10312; published for the Aulic Council, announcing, among other things, separation of East Kingdom from Society of Creative Anacronism, Inc.; 8 pp., mimeo; Vol. 1, No. 1).

DOUBLE-BILL 20 (Bills Bowers & Mallardi; just received, although #21 came out some time ago -- in fact, #20 was reviewed back in TWJ #68.... At any rate, #21 was the last issue of D:B, and you can read the review of #20 in TWJ #68, so....).

EINBLATT 4 (10 Feb 70) (Ken Borecki, 1501 Breda Ave., St. Paul, Minn., 55108; published for "Twin Cities metropolitan area members of the Minnesota Science Fiction Society"; 4 pp., ditto; no sub price given; news of Minn-Stf club & Minicon 3).

EMPIRE 2 (20 Jan 70) (Fred Lerner, 95 College Hill Rd., Clinton, N.Y., 13323; 3 pp., mimeo (2 of which were CATSKILL NATTERINGS, by Sand Meschkow); "a newsletter for science fiction and fantasy fans in Upstate New York"; free to York Staters and newszines; 6¢ stamp/copy for out-of-staters and New York City addresses).

THE FRIED HAT REVIEW #4 (Dec. '69) (Mike Ward, Box 45, Mountain View, Cal., 94040; 1 pg., mimeo; with supplement to WINNIE -- 1 pg., mimeo -- listing of Western SF groups; no sub price, but apparently free as a rider to WINNIE (q.v.)).

GREEN DRAGON #8 (Tolkien Soc. of America, Belknap College, Center Harbor, N.H., 03226; 2 pp., mimeo, legal-length; T.S.A. newsletter). ((JOURNAL #10 not yet rec'd.))

INSTANT MESSAGE #55 (13 Feb 1970) (New England S.F. Assoc., Inc., P.O. Box G, MIT Branch P.O., Cambridge, Mass., 02139; bi-weekly NESFA Newsletter; 6 pp., mimeo).

LOCUS #46 (12 Jan 70) (Charlie Brown, 2078 Anthony Ave., Bronx, N.Y., 10457; 10 pp., mimeo; 5/\$1, 10/\$2, 20/\$4 in North America, 10/\$3 in Europe, 10/A3.00 Australia; the #1 U.S. S.F. newszine, particularly with respect to fannish news. ((#45 not rec'd.))

LUNA MONTHLY #9 (Feb 70) (Frank & Ann Dietz, 655 Orchard St., Oradell, N.J., 07649; monthly newszine; 32 pp., 8½"x5 3/8"; offset; handsome 'zine, with hand-tinted lettering in title; tops in U.S. for professional news, with very useful calendar of coming SF events; LUNA MONTHLY and LOCUS complement each other nicely; get 'em both!).

OSFAN, Vol. 2, No. 3 (21 Jan 70) (monthly Ozark S.F. Assoc. newsletter; 12/\$1.60; overseas, 6/\$1, from Linda Stochl, OSFA Treasurer, Rt. #1, Box 89c, House Springs, Mo., 63051; ed. L Chester Malon, Jr.; 13 pp., mimeo; club news, OSFA party report).



OSEIC 22 (Peter R. Gill, 18 Glen Manor Dr., Toronto 13, Ontario, Canada; o-o of Ontario S.F. Club; bi-monthly; 38 pp. / covers; off-set; 40¢/copy; more of a genzine than a clubzine, with reviews, lettercol, articles, interview, photos, etc.).

OUTWORLDS 1 (Jan 70) (Bill & Joan Bowers, P.O.Box 87, Barberton, Ohio, 44203; bi-monthly; 50¢ ea., 3/\$1, 6/\$2 (resp., 3/-, 8/-, & 15/-); 26 pp., mimeo; "combining: ABANICO; BAYTA; SILVER DUSK; STAR\*DUST; and one half of DOUBLE:BILL").

RENAISSANCE, Vo. 2, No. 1 (John J. Pierce, 275 McMane Ave., Berkeley Hgts., N.J., 07922; "A semi-official organ of the Second Foundation"; 15 pp; mimeo; legal-length; quarterly; comments, reviews, articles, etc.).

REPLAY #15 (10 Feb 70) (Joanne Burger, 55 Blue Bonnet Ct., Lake Jackson, Texas, 77566; N3F Tape Bureau o-o; 5 pp., ditto; Bureau business, tape news, etc.).

RIVERSIDE QUARTERLY (Vol. 4, No. 2) (Jan. '70) (Leland Sapiro, Box 40, Univ. Sta., Regina, Canada; 77 pp. / covers, offset, 8½"x5½"; quality of repro, art, and contents quite high; very handsome 'zine, almost more of a prozine than a semi-pro; lead article on Poul Anderson, by Sandra Miesel; poetry, reviews, art, articles, etc.).

SCIENCE FICTION REVIEW 35 (Feb. '70) (Richard E. Geis, P.O. Box 3116, Santa Monica, Cal., 90403; 56 pp., incl. covers; mimeo; 2/\$1, 4/\$2, 6/\$3; U.K.: 4/- ea., 5/11; bi-monthly; winner of Hugo for Best Fanzine, 1968; what more can one say?).

SCOTTISHE 54 (Dec. '69) (Ethel Lindsay, Courage Hse., 6 Langley Ave., Surbiton, Surrey, U.K.; U.S. Agent, Andy Porter, 55 Pineapple St., Apt. 3-J, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11201; quarterly; 4/\$1 or 4/8 sh; 20 pp / cover; mimeo; reviews, letters, comments).

SF BULLETIN #1 (Jan 70) (SF Bulletin, Riverview 303, 221 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass., 02138; ed. Andrew A. Whyte & Edwim W. Meyer, Jr.; 12/\$3 (\$1 extra other than U.S., Canada, & Mexico) (airmail \$1 extra); 8 pp., offset; "The Monthly Science Fantasy Book List").

SFWA BULLETIN (Vol. 7, No. 3; #27) (Dec. '69) (members of Science Fiction Writers of America & other professionals only; bi-monthly; 48 pp., offset, 8½"x5½"; invaluable to the writer; sell some fiction, get into SFWA, and benefit!).

STAN'S WEEKLY EXPRESS (#22) (8 Feb 70) (Adzine; from 4324 St. Johns Ave., Dayton, Ohio, 45406; 8 pp., mimeo, legal-length; 4/\$1, 13/\$2.50, 26/\$4; its weekly schedule makes it very useful as an adzine; however, its sub rates seem a bit too high -- an adzine should support itself by its ads, practically giving away the 'zine in order to build as high a circulation as possible....).

TOURNAMENTS ILLUMINATED (Vol. 3, No. 3) (Fall '69) (Soc. Creative Anachronism, Inc., 2815 Forest Ave., Berkeley, Cal., 94705; 50¢ ea., 1/yr. membership \$3; 42 pp., mimeo; thish #12; all kinds of goodies about things medieval....).

UCHUJIN (#137) (Oct '69) (Uchūjin Club, 1-14-10 O-okayama, Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Japan; ed. Takumi Shibanc; 64 pp / covers, 8½"x6"; offset; in Japanese, with Table of Contents and "News from Japanese Fandom" in English; articles and stories; monthly).

#138 (Nov '69) (as above, with articles and reports; 60 pp. / covers).

WINNIE (Vol. 4, No. 4) (23 Dec '69) (Mike Ward; address above; 6/\$1; 4 pp., mimeo; West Coast and general SF newsletter; bi-weekly).

EGG 1 (1 Jan 70) (Peter Roberts, 87 West Town Lane, Bristol, BS4 5DZ, U.K.; U.S. Agent, Ed Reed, 668 Westover Rd., Stamford, Conn., 06902; 2/- (25¢) ea., 6/4 sh 2d. (5/\$1); 22 pp incl covers; mimeo; 10"x8"; announces demise of CHECKPOINT, and contains reviews, articles, comments, etc.).

ERBDOM 28 (Nov. '69) (Camille Cazedessus, Jr., P.O. Box 550, Evergreen, Colo., 80439; see #30, below for new sub rates; 20 pp., incl. covers; offset; full color covers, lots of illos; a "must" for ERB fans).

#30 ((Hey, whatever happened to #29 -- we never received our copy....)) (as above, except it is now monthly, shrunk to 8½"x5½"; 12/\$2.50 worldwide, regular mail; 12/\$9 worldwide, airmail; 44 pp., incl. covers; full-color covers; however, only 6 pp. (excl. covers) devoted to ERB, with rest consisting of THE FANTASY COLLECTOR, which is now physically incorporated into ERB-DOM).

GORE CREATURES #17 (Feb '70) (Gary Svehla, 5906 Kavon Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21206; semi-annual; 35¢ ea.; 36 pp., incl. covers; half offset, half mimeo; the U.S. equivalent of GOTHIQUE; much-improved over earlier issues).

Also booklists from Fantast (Medway) Ltd., 75 Norfolk St., Wisbech, Cambs., England; G.Ken Chapman Ltd., 2, Ross Rd., London, S.E. 25, U.K.; Kaleidoscope Books, P.O.Box 15564, Lakewood, Colo., 80215. We'll have them avail. at next WSFA Meeting.



THE CLUB CIRCUIT: News & Minutes

EASTERN SCIENCE FICTION ASSOCIATION (ESFA) -- Meets formally on the first Sunday of the month at 3:00 p.m., at the YM-YWCA, 600 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

Minutes of ESFA Meeting of February 1, 1970 --

The meeting was opened at 3:28 p.m. with an attendance of 24. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were given and accepted. Director Burley informed the club that because of difficulties, the March 1 Banquet Meeting had been postponed to the tentative date of the second weekend in May. The deadline for Banquet tickets has been extended to April 1st.

Mike Deckinger reported that Evelyn Del Rey was killed in an auto accident in Virginia on January 28, while on the way to Cape Canaveral with Lester, who was unhurt. The Secretary was instructed to send a card of sympathy.

Fred Lerner spoke of the investigation by Frederic Wertham, author of Seduction of the Innocents, into fanzines and fandom, by way of a Twentieth Century Fund grant. Lerner, fearing the final result will be inevitable inaccuracies and distortion, urges fandom at large to offer no assistance or encouragement to Dr. Wertham. Among possible consequences, he foresees trouble for younger fans, danger to 3rd-class mailing privileges, and even a chance of disrepute becoming attached to s-f conventions. Tom Bulmer added that Wertham seems to have preconceived notions that his findings will uncover startling disclosures on drugs and obscenity. Furthermore, said Bulmer, the Foundation will likely believe everything Wertham tells them. Sam Moskowitz suggested that since Wertham seems to believe fandom is made up of adolescents and comic book collectors, he should be invited to speak at ESFA to meet a mature group.

Fred Lerner plugged the Tanstaafl-Con to be held on Feb. 14 at the State University campus, Binghamton, N.Y.

Sam Moskowitz confirmed a long-time rumor regarding the Stanley G. Weinbaum memorial edition of Dawn of Flame, 1938. He has obtained one of the reputed six copies of the variant edition with a Raymond A. Palmer introduction. This introduction was objected to by Mrs. Weinbaum, and a different introduction by Lawrence A. Keating was substituted in the remainder of the edition.

Discussion on interpretation of a Constitutional article on expelled members was tabled indefinitely by a vote of 12-7. Sam Moskowitz, seconded by Fred Lerner, moved that a regular meeting be held the 1st Sunday in May. Passed unanimously. Burley announced that Don Benson of Berkley Books would be the speaker for March, and J.B. Post of the Philadelphia Library in April.

The meeting turned into an informal dialogue between Fred Lerner and Sam Moskowitz on the subject of latter-day recognition by academic circles that science fiction is a force worthy of serious consideration. They were in agreement that the academics are badly handicapped in evaluating it properly, being about thirty years behind the average well-informed fan. While many universities are currently acquiring large s-f collections, they are, in most cases at present, often useless to the researcher seeking original material. The collections are either unavailable, or lack for knowledgeable personnel to sort them into a useable condition. Many persons doing research on the subject must depend on work done previously by persons as ignorant on the subject as they.

-- Allan Howard, Secretary, ESFA

THE LUNARIANS meet on the third Saturday of the month, at the homes of various members. For info, write Frank Dietz, 655 Orchard St., Oradell, N.J., 07649.

Minutes of Meeting #134 (19 Dec '69?) (unofficial) --

Meeting #134 was called to order in Oradell at 10:36. Frank announced that he hoped the meeting would be short. Condolences are in order, as it actually went for 1½ hours. ##### Tom moved and Devra seconded that the minutes be accepted as read. The motion passed 15-3, with guests voting 18-3. ##### Perdita announced that the treasurer's report was left in Brooklyn, probably so the guests wouldn't find out how rich we were. ##### Naomi moved, Tom seconded that the treasurer be commended



for leaving the report in Brooklyn; John moved that the report be accepted as black, rather than read. This ill-advised suggestion immediately brought forth a veritable "Laugh-In" of colour puns which the secretary valiantly refrained from scribbling down ~~because she couldn't write that fast~~. ##### In the melee, John's motion was roundly forgotten, and the first motion was unfortunately remembered. Frank called for a vote on whether to vote on the motion. It passed 9-2. The motion also passed 9-2, which figures. ##### At this point everyone began moving at once and the whole room was in motion. George Nims moved the usual with the usual response.

Frank asked if anyone dared to have old business. Schuster dared -- he asked where the 1958 Lunacon was being held. He is unreliably reported to be collecting the answers he got as Chapter 69 of his memoires.

Under new business, Devra pointed out that the February meeting conflicts with Balticon. Jack Chalker was present, but he refused to change the Balticon date. In the face of such incredible stubbornness, we generously decided to change the meeting date instead. ##### A small convention is being given in Binghamton on Feb. 14, so Sherna moved, with several seconds, that we move the meeting to Feb. 28. Motion passed 14-2.

Ignoring George's usual motion, Frank announced that the membership committee had met, and had several new members to propose. It was pointed out that there were 20 members present, and more than 22 guests, so Chalker asked the members to leave the room so the non-members could decide whether or not to admit them. ##### The meeting was recessed, and all members reconvened upstairs at 11:05. ##### Ted Greenstone pointed out that if we voted in all seven prospective new members, we would tip the balance-of-power back in favor of the members. Sherna answered that if we do, and if they were, even then, voting us out, we would be taking a viper to our bosom. ##### Frank broke the news that we who were upstairs would have the job of carrying the food downstairs. ##### Eventually, we got down to business, and voted to accept Lee Smoire, Elyse Pines, Mark Horn, Sandy Moss, and Joe & Renee Eisenstadt.

At this point, Elliot Shorter and Marsha Brown walked in and announced that Ed Meskys was married, and they had just gotten back from New Hampshire, and the wedding.

Getting back to business, we voted in Joyce Yosner and Paul Spencer, as members. The votes for admission were 17-2, 13-3, 15-0, 13-0, 18-0, and 14-0, respectively. Frank ruled that anyone who didn't vote in favor or opposed was assumed to have abstained. His logic was impeccable, and all the more to be praised because it came in the face of the adverse effects of a persistent cold, and a persistent cough medicine.

The meeting was recessed, the food was carried down, and Frank tried valiantly to reconvene us, but we were too busy eating.

After we had refreshed ourselves, and Frank had refreshed that Russian Cough Medicine he was using, the meeting was reconvened at 11:54, and Frank told the new members they were all in debt to the club for \$2.00. ##### On the subject of new members, John announced that Dierdre had been voted in as a member several months before she was born. Sherna asked if a vote was really the way she'd gotten there. The secretary was given special permission to put this exchange in the minutes.

Elliot announced that he was selling George Barr Westercon banquet posters for \$3.00. ##### The meeting drifted into a general incoherence, and Frank gracefully acceded to the inevitable, and we adjourned at 12:05.

-- Sherna Burley, Secretary

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THE WASHINGTON SCIENCE FICTION ASSOCIATION (WSFA) meets informally at 8 p.m., on the 1st & 3rd Fridays of each month. Both March meetings, 2nd April meeting, and 1st May meeting will be at home of Doll & Alexis Gilliland, 2126 Penna. Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C., 20037 (ph. FE7-3759). First April meeting will be at home of Bob & Peggy Pavlat, 5709 Goucher Dr., College Park, Md. (ph. 345-6652). Second May meeting at DISCLAVE.

Minutes of Meeting of January 2, 1970 --

Called to Order at 9:50 p.m. ##### Present: Alexis Gilliland, Jay, Alice, & Alice Lorena Haldeman, Robyn Ross, Steve Whealton, Bob Madle, Dave Halterman, Jack Chalker, Bob & Peggy Pavlat (+Kathy in a special cameo appearance), Don Miller, Mike Riley,



Walt Simonson, Bill, Phyllis, & Betty Berg, Joan Sharland, Mike Shoemaker, Randy Shoemaker, Alex & Diana Mason, Buz Bixby, Ron Bounds, Ted Pauls, Alan Huff, Nancy Kallmeyer, Lance Marshall, Kim Weston, Stella Calvert. ##### Committee Reports -- Publications: The next JOURNAL will be out the 1st Fri. in Feb. Be thinking about the DISCLAVE issue. Membership: Two new members, Robyn Ross and Mike Kramer. Equipment fund has \$78.91, the Treasury \$129.00. \$41 of the calendar money has been repaid. Entertainment: There'll be an auction, films, Disclave slides, and maybe a Sunacon. ##### Old Business -- From Feb., the 1st meeting of ea. month will be at the Pavlats', the 2nd at the Gillilands'. The 5th Friday party will be at the Harpers' this month. In May, the 1st meeting will be at the Gillilands' to complete Disclave preparations. Rehearsals at the Gillilands' will be announced at meetings. ((Meeting sites later changed; see preceding page. --ed.)) Maybe we should start looking for a projector now that the equipment fund's getting there. Jack just bought \$5-worth of calendars. ##### New Business & Announcements -- The paperback ed. of Dragons and Nightmares is unauthorized and Mirage is suing. The Guide to Middle Earth will be out by Boskone (possibly) or Lunacon (probably). SFWA is suing AMAZING over the loss of a manuscript in Jack Chalker's name. MIRAGE #9 will be out next month. Come to Balticon; Damon Knight and Kate Wilhelm will be there. There'll be a Baltimore meeting tomorrow night. ##### Adjourned 10:10 p.m. ##### The death of Seabury Quinn is noted with sorrow.

-- Stella Calvert, Acting Secretary, WSFA

Minutes of WSFA Meeting of January 16, 1970 --

Present -- Jay, Alice, and Alice Lorena Haldeman, Gay Haldeman, Stella Calvert, Jack Chalker, Bob, Peggy, Kathy & Eric Pavlat, Bill Evans, Paul Schauble, Lance Marshall, Bill, Phyllis, & Betty Berg, Alexis Gilliland, Bert Trotter, Chick Derry, Bob Madle, John Noble, Mike Shoemaker, Randy Shoemaker, Ted Pauls, Dave Halterman, Steve Whealton, Robyn Ross. ##### Called to Order at 9:55 p.m. ##### Committees -- The equipment fund will have \$100.00 when Lance pays the \$1.40 he owes....now it's \$100.01, 1¢ from Jack Chalker (what generosity!). The Treasury has \$133.00. The GoH for the Disclave will be Murray Leinster. The Calendar has \$13.00 more; 10 were sold at Philadelphia, and George Price wants 15. The Library is being moved to the Pavlats'. Old Business -- Balticon is Feb. 20-21, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Damon Knight & Kate Wilhelm are GoH's. Their speech is titled, "Portentious Intellectuals, Etfete Snobs and the Milford Mafia". The Guide to Middle Earth will be out by Disclave. The Seabury Quinn book is being held since his death. A biography is forthcoming. ##### New Business -- Dave moved that the President be authorized to look for a 16-mm sound projector, and that he be given a \$50.00 line-of-credit on the Treasury. Passed, Really Unanimously. Chick Derry offered his 8-mm for our use. Bill Berg moved that \$25 be given to Bob Pavlat for a bookshelf to hold the WSFA Library. Passed unanimously. ##### Steve Whealton is teaching a class in S.F. at the College of the Potomac. He is also giving a show of his polaroid photostat at the Smithsonian Museum of Science & Technology, July 18 to Oct. 11. ##### Jack is working at a Rabbinical College. His new Mercedes with only 185 miles on it was creamed while parked. ##### Bert needs a cover for OXYTOCKIT. He'll probably have copies for sale next meeting. Peggy reported that both the new babies turn over... and throw up a lot. ##### The Conan Sword Book should be out by Jan. 28. Jack Chalker is looking into a Charter Bus to the Boskone in March. There'll be a Baltimore meeting next Saturday. ##### Adjourned at 10:27 p.m.

-- Gay Haldeman, Secretary, WSFA

((Minutes of February 6 meeting never received. --ed.))

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Motes -- N3F Tape Bureau dues now \$1.25/yr. (Includes 12 issues of REPLAY (q.v.)) OSFiC dues are 3.00/yr. MITSFS now meets in Room W20-421. OSFA Treasury at \$126.60; meetings last Sun. of month, at Natural Science Museum, Clayton, Mo., at 3 p.m. Next NESFA meeting 27 Feb., at home of Dick Harter, S. Chauncy St., Apt. 2, Cambridge, Mass. (491-7118); NESFA Treasury at \$1531.66. Next Minn-Stf meeting at home of John Loud, 4253 Sheridan Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. (926-5421), at 4 p.m., on Feb. 28.



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THE CON GAME: 1970

- SFWA Awards Banquets -- March 14 or 15, at New York, New Orleans, San Francisco.
- AUSTCON -- March 28, 29, in Melbourne, Australia. No further details on hand.
- MARCON V -- March 20-22, at Christopher George Inn, 300 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. GoH: Anne McCaffrey. Fee: \$2 advance, \$2.50 at door. For info: Larry Smith, 5730F Roche Dr., Columbus, Ohio, 43229.
- BOSKONE VII -- March 27-29, Statler Hilton, Park Square, Boston, Mass. GoH: Gordon Dickson. Fee: \$2 adv., \$3 at door. NESFA, POBox G, MIT Branch PO, Cambridge, MA, 02139.
- SFCON 70 -- March 27-29, Hilton Inn, San Francisco International Airport, Calif. Pro GoH: Miriam Allen de Ford & E. Hoffman Price; Fan GoH: Felice Rolfe. \$4 now, \$5 at door. Mrs. Quinn Simpson, 977 Kains St., Albany, Cal., 94706.
- SCI-CON 70 (EASTERCON) -- March 27-30, Royal Hotel, Upper Woburn Pl., London WC 9, U.K. GoH: James Blish. 25/-. George Hay, 411 W. Green Rd., London N.15, U.K.
- 2nd Annual Conference on Bibliography of S.F. -- March 28, in Boston, as part of BOSKONE. For info: Fred Lerner, 95 College Hill Rd., Clinton, N.Y., 13323.
- MINICON III -- April 3-5, Dyckman Hotel, S. 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn. \$2. Jim Young, 1948 Ulysses St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn., 55418.
- LUNACON/EASTERCON -- April 10-12, Hotel McAlpin, Herald Sq., N.Y. City. \$2 adv. GoH: Larry Shaw. Devra Langsam, 250 Crown St., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11225.
- FANCON 70 -- April 30-May 3; 15th Swedish S.F. Convention, in Stockholm, Sweden. For info: John-Henri Holmberg, Norrskogsvägen 8, 112 64 Stockholm, Sweden.
- DISCLAVE 70 -- May 15-17, Skyline Inn, S. Capitol St., Wash., D.C. GoH: Will F. Jenkins (Murray Leinster). Jack Haldeman, 1244 Woodbourne Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21212.
- BOUCHERCON (Anthony Boucher Memorial Mystery Convention) -- May 29-31, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal. \$4 adv. Bruce Pelz, Box 1, Santa Monica, Cal., 90406.
- NORWESTERCON -- May 30, 31, in Portland, Ore. For info: Mike Zaharakis, 1326 S.E. 14, Portland, Ore., 97214.
- MULTICON 70 -- June 18-21, Skirvin Hotel, Okla. City, Okla. GoH: Jim Harmon, R.A. Lafferty. \$3.50. David Smith, 133 Mercer St., Ponca City, Okla., 74601.
- MIDWESTCON -- June 26-28, in Cincinnati, Ohio. For info: Lou Tabakow, 3953 St. Johns Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45236.
- WESTERCON XXIII -- July 3-5, Francisco Torres, Santa Barbara, Cal. GoH: Jack Williams. \$3 adv., \$5 at door. P.O. Box 4456, Downey, Cal., 90241.
- PEORIACON -- July 10-12, Sands Hotel, Peoria, Ill. Pro GoH: Wilson Tucker; Fan GoH: Bob Tucker. For info: Don Blyly, 825 W. Russell, Peoria, Ill., 61606.
- PHLANGE II -- July 17-19, Chatham Ctr., Motor Lodge, Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. GoH: Harlan Ellison. \$2 adv., \$2.50 at door. Ginger Buchanan or Suzanne Tompkins, 5830 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15217.
- OZARKON V -- July 24-26(?). For info: Bob Schoenfeld, 9516 Minerva, Overland, Missouri, 63114.
- AGACON 70 (DEEPSOUTHCON) -- August 14-16, Regency Hyatt House, Atlanta, Ga. GoH: Sam Moskowitz. \$1.50 Supporting, \$2.50 Attending. Glen T. Brock, Box 10885, Atlanta, Ga., 30310. PROGRESS REPORT #1 is supposedly out (we have yet to see it).
- FANFAIR II (TORONTO TRIPLE FAN FAIR) -- Aug. 21-23, King Edward Sheraton Hotel, 37 King St. East, Toronto, Canada. GoH: Anne McCaffrey, Isaac Asimov. \$3 adv, \$2 Supporting, \$3.50 at door. Peter Gill, 18 Glen Manor Dr., Toronto 13, Ontario, Canada. "SF and Film Con." PROGRESS REPORT #1 is on hand.
- HEICON (28th World S.F. Convention) -- Aug. 21-24, in Heidelberg, Germany. 20 DM attending, 14 DM Supporting (DM=about 27½¢). Mario Bosnyak, 6272 Neidernhauen, Feldbergstrasse 26A, West Germany.

There is also a DETROIT TRIPLE FAN FAIR over Labor Day weekend, a PHILCON sometime in November, and probably a lot more we don't know about.

Recipients of this listing are requested to send full details on these cons and on any others they may know about, and to keep us up to date on latest information.