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OTHER AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS: Diane Cleaver has been appointed an editor in the trade editorial adepartment of Doubleday. She joined D'Day in 1966 and has been an editorial assistant & associate editor, working under Larry Ashmead on Doubleday's SF.

THE METHUSELAH ENZYME, which ran condensed in the August 1970 Cosmopolitan and is the first title from a new publisher, Arbor House, has been sold to Bantam ("better than \$100,000") and has been acquired by United Artists for more than \$100,000. "A low six-figure price" is how Publishers Weekly reports it. The books seems to be fringe SF about an eternally young \$144 hero; wowie, imagine screwing girls throughout eternity. It'll probably make a terrible movie [script by Jackie Suzanne?].

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A couple of people have been wondering what the new policy of SFWeekly will be as to frequency of issue and stuff like that. At the moment there is no frequency. Infrequency is our only policy (read, "my" only policy). It's quite possible SFW may go the way of all flesh, again, as it did in April 1968 and in its subsequent several regenerations. However, this is the second issue in as many weeks, so We Will See. But no subscriptions, gang, pleeze.

There has been a gap between the comprehensive reportage with little or no editorial personality that LOCUS provides and the claim of "news, views, and reviews" that FOCAL POINT claims to present. Actually, FOCAL POINT really doesn't present much news; although I was contributing to it in the form of stfnal news and fannish events, not much of what I contributed seemed to be printed. FOCAL POINT seemed to publish a page or two of news which appeared two weeks earlier in LOCUS followed by several pages of Shaw Fund News (not news in the real sense; they could just as easily have run Electric Guitar Notes) and occasional columns. So, SFW steps into the breach left by the intent vacated by FOCAL POINT; hope you appreciate our timely news and weird opinions, and stuff.