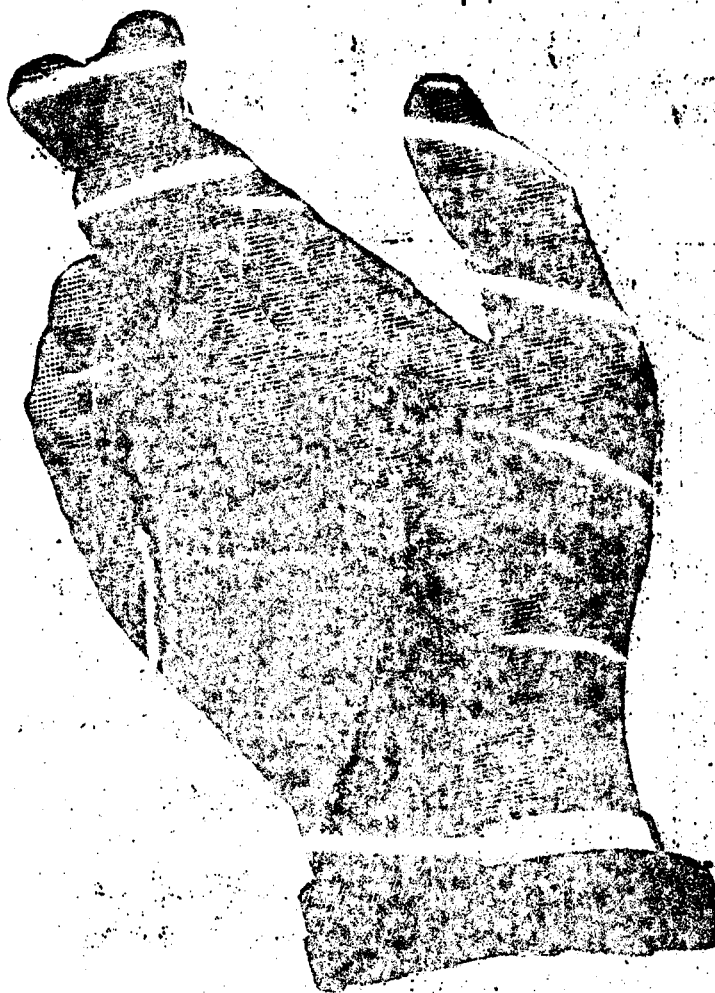
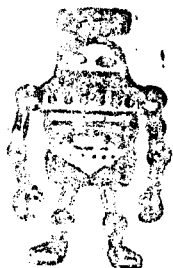


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T.N.F.F. Should get material that consists of Bureau reports, and that which requires official approbation, to be first scanned by the President. Naturally, the report of the Directorate Chairman is not subject to such official scrutiny. The material that is to go through the President, should be sent sufficiently ahead of time to allow Stan to rewrite the group of reports to make a cohesive whole.

But T.N.F.F. under my guidance (??) will have room for additional material, how much being left to my discretion and available funds. So additional material can be sent directly to me. I don't promise to use ANY of it. It depends on too many factors none of which are currently apparent.

What is the purpose of T.N.F.F.? To present reports from the Elected Officials (and that includes the Directorate). To present reports from those who have been appointed to head certain activities or club functions. To present a roster occasionally. All of these, but not exclusively. It also is intended to PROPAGANDIZE the individual activities. True, TIGHTBEAM can make a similar claim, but it's forte is a different form. Letters to Tightbeam should propagandize, but remember, for example, the Birthday Card Project birthday list included in this issue. That doesn't belong in TB, but it does belong in TNFF. It is a form of publicity for it, a very good form, a proof of activity. What proof of activity can YOUR Activity provide the members. Discuss its possible inclusion in TNFF. I say DISCUSS, because, obviously, I can include a 12-page deal in TNFF.

But the point of this is that TNFF is not solely intended to provide the members with reports, but is intended TO BE USED, TO BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF. Make T.N.F.F. work for you, not just report about you. USE BOTH TIGHTBEAM AND T.N.F.F. FOR YOUR OWN PURPOSE.

As I've stated elsewhere in this issue, I really promise nothing. Over the years, I've done several emergency issues of TNFF (and of TIGHTBEAM), however, having duly been appointed as Official Editor of T.N.F.F. it is hoped that during the term of such duty, it would be hoped that publishing would not be under emergency conditions. This issue is of an emergency nature. All of a sudden, I find myself appointed when I was not really expecting it. Sure, I had mentioned that I MIGHT be willing, so BINGO, I'm it. So, what quality TNFF will develop over the next few issues depend not only on me but also on YOU, the members.

Art. Hayes.

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TNFF is due, according to the rules, in January, March, May, July, September & Nov. I have, shocking ain't it, been appointed as a kind of Editor Publisher of TNFF.. I believe (as have all previous publishers) I can publish on time and regularly, except for the September issue, which would, because of Convention commitments, come out LATE September. From now on, material received up to and including the 20th of the month BEFORE the due issue, is sure to be included. Between the 20th & and the 1st, a big MAYBE. After the 1st, FORGET IT, even if you're the Prexy. There's enough confusion to pubbling without you late rats contributing to it. Art. Hayes.

Every issue of The National Fantasy Fan has elements in common with other issues, but every issue is distinctive, too. Our purpose is spelled out in our Constitution and By-Laws--the mutual interest of fans united to participate in a hobby that is centered in the use of imagination, just as science fiction is. NFFF has evolved as a many-faceted way to actualize the possibilities that fans over the years have discovered to become involved in the field, in whatever degree their interest or time permits.

Two letters--one from Mike Zaharakis, the other from John Shirley--offer to become involved in a reshuffling of bureaus to change them from the current system of by-mail activities into ones centered in various neighborhoods. I believe one reason for this was the growth of Raki's Portland fanclub (the Society of Strangers) into a string of "branches" up and down the coast, and I hear with others starting nation-wide soon. I have suggested anyone with ideas should write to Tightbeam to present them to members, and of course it is just as important for anything as drastic as the views expressed by these two men for the changes such a move would evolve.

Anyway -- Raki felt it would be possible for the activities relating to the Fanclub Bureaus, and other activities in the area in other bureaus, might well be united in another activity in which the SoS might volunteer.

It is probably pertinent to note the method bureaus work in NFFF: When a Bureau is activated and a manager appointed, reports are sent in to the President to insure members are informed and so members can get involved in actualizing each activity in the cases others are needed to make them real. The News Service (now under Judith Brownlee, 1556 Detroit #1, Denver, CO 90206) is one example of this; the importance of news makes this a key activity, with "outlets" in both TNFF and the letterzine, Tightbeam. When a club's activity is active the bureau has a chance to keep going; when it is interrupted, momentum is lost--and it takes more energy to get going again. So the key of continued N3F activity is for active chiefs to be located--and it is on this level that a response from every appointed and elected officer is important to the continued health of the club.

In local fanclubs it is possible for someone to meet a recalcitrant or slow officer and prod them until they become active or find a replacement in person to keep it going--if. If there are officers ready to take the responsibility, and if they have the time, this may be so. But local clubs, as a rule, seem even more oriented towards the types of fance related to "instant fun" than NFFF is. That is, attending a movie as a group, having a program they can listen to, attending a party are appealing activities that attract a local fan. To a degree these activities take the time of local clubmembers. In NFFF we are centered in publication and correspondence--and actually one of the way some of the older fanclubs have found to sustain interest has been to publish a magazine, one of the ways NFFF finds necessary by their very being.

NFFF and local fanclubs have areas in common, but for the most part NFFF has done what it must by taking advantage of the multiplicity of interests that can be done intellectually, in print, and by mail. The changes in the postal system of the U.S. notwithstanding, our club is shaped to serve as a focal point or rallying point for fans from whatever area who are ready to become involved in fandom, regardless of location. It is with this in mind that members must consider their personal participation in the club, NFFF.

Of course there is no reason local clubs may not wish to adopt some of the approaches to fandom we have, but the appeal of "in-person" fandom is of a nature that differs in the approach, as a rule, to fandom itself.

PUBLICATIONS FOR NFFF

With The National Fantasy Fan scheduled to be published by Art Hayes in Canada, and Tightbeam in Seattle, the clubzines should be coming out with steadiness. The Publications Bureau is in the hands of another experienced fan, as it has been for the past half year, and Gary Labowitz has been sending letters asking why he is not furnished with material to do. It is not his fault, and actually not the fault of the directors, though it did take some time for them to okay a publication last year. Rick Sneary worked with Don Franson to update one of the series of Fandbooks that came out originally, I believe, around 1962, when Don Franson was President and still had time to write for the club. Anyway, in other capacities I wrote some overseas members and got some additional information (on British and Australian awards--and as the Aussie con was January 1 and 2, in Melbourne, the information about the Ditmar Awards will be added to that publication. Instead of waiting for the publication to come out it will be included here.

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Michael O'Brien writes: "You ask for Aussie award news. The 10th Australian SF Con was held at Melbourne U on Jan. 1st&2nd, and the Ditmar awards were presented for the third time. Best International Fiction: No award. Best Australian Fiction: "Bitter Pill" by A. Bertram Chandler in VISION. Best Australian Fanzine: Noel Kerr's SOMERSET GAZETTE, the Melbourne SF Club's magazine.

Other awards included: Best Beard: John Foyster.

Most Productive Fan: David Grigg

Most Optimistic Fan: John Bangsund

SSFF Pat Terry Memorial Award for Humor:

John Sladek's MECHASM.

About 95 people attended the two-day con, which was covered by local TV and received advanced publicity from one local newspaper columnist (who is also a "crypto-fan"). I enjoyed it. Next con will probably be mid-year in Sydney in '72.

But one of the main points is the 10th Convention Business Session. At this, the Committee appointed by the 9th con to investigate the possibility of bidding for a Worldcon put in a favourable report, and the Committee was directed to go all-out and actually start bidding for AUSTRALIA IN '75!

After two Worldcons in London and one in Heidelberg, there must be a certain number of fen willing to travel abroad to a Worldcon, particularly on the West Coast. And Australians even speak English (of a sort).

Beryl Mercer answered a query about the Doc Weir Memorial Award, given at British conventions. In 8 years they were:

1963: Peter Mabey

1964: Archie Mercer

1965: Terry Jeeves

1966: Kenneth Slater

1967: (Mrs.) Doreen Parker

1968: (Miss) Mary Reed

1969: (Mrs.) Beryl Mercer

1970: J. Michael Rosenblum

She added: "There is also the British Science Fiction Award, sponsored by the BSFA. This began in 1966 as the British Fantasy Award, and in that year John Brunner got it for general services to SF. In 1967 it went to Philip K. Dick for 'The Man in the High Castle.' There was also a special award for services to magazine SF in this country which went to Michael Moorcock. During the years of 1968 and 1969 the Award was held in abeyance and was revived (in 1970) under its present title. John Brunner again received it at the Easter Con for 'Stand on Zanzibar.'

"The Award is presented for the best book, hardcover or paperback, published in Britain for the first time during the preceding 12 months."

TELLER'S REPORT

Harry Warner, Jr.

The Results:

President: Stan Woolston, 68; Gary Labowitz, 2; Ned Brooks, Ann Chamberlain, K. Martin Carlson, J. Arthur Hayes, Joanne Burger, 1 each

Directorate: Joanne Burger, 73; Irvin Koch, 62; Janie Lamb, 41; Frank Denton, 38; K. Martin Carlson, 35; Ann Chamberlain, 33; Glen T. Brock, 30; Roger Bryant, 9; Ned Brooks, 5; Rick Sneary, 4; Don Miller, 3; J. Arthur Hayes, 2; Stephen E. Waller, John H. Guidry, Dr. Hector Pessina, Forrest J Ackerman, Rose Hogue, Edward C. Connor, Ira Lee Riddle, Gary Mattingly, Mike Klaus, Sandra Deckinger, Howard DeVore, Jan Trenholm, Banks Mebane, Dorothy Jones, Gary Labowitz, Elaine Wojciechowski, 1 each.

The Background:

I counted ballots received through Monday, December 28. This was the last date which gave me a fighting chance to do the tally, prepare a written report, and submit it to the president with a fighting chance for it to be received by December 31, thereby permitting telephoned notification of winners some tremendous crisis requires them to plunge into their duties on January 1. I have no way of knowing if this deadline is unfair to any members who may not have received ballots in time to meet it. But those who mentioned the matter reported receiving their ballots before December 15, an encouraging sign.

One ballot isn't represented in these results because it was not signed and write-in candidates' names were typed, providing no penmanship for identification purposes. I didn't tally a scattering of votes for deceased fans or for others who are as alive as they can be without membership in the NFFF.

The Voters:

John Albert, Amelia Ahlstrom, John W. Andrews, Phyrne Bacon, Martha Be Beck, Helmut Becker, Sheryl L. Birkhead, Stanley R. Blair, Klaus Boschen, John Brandes, Glen T. Brock, C.W. Brooks, Jr., Robert P. Brown, Judith M. Brownlee, Edward W. Bryant, Jr., Roger Bryant, Jr., Joanne Burger, K. Martin Carlson, Ann Chamberlain, Edward C. Connor, James A. Corrick, III, Charles Cushing, Chester Cuthbert, Winston Dawson, Frank Denton, Catherine Dwyer, Murlin M. Dye, Michael Feron, Edward Finkelstein, Elizabeth Fishman, C. John Fitzsimmons, Bob Frazier, Linda Goyett, Rose-Marie Green, John Guidry, David G. Henley, Paul G. Herkart, Hal Hall, Alma Hill, Franklin Hiller, Dorothy Jones, Irvin Koch, Anita Kovalick, Keith Krieger, Janie Lamb, Sherry D. Lendall, Jacqueline Lichtenberg, D. A. Livingstone, Bruce MacPhee, William M. Marsh, Edmund Meskys, Donald V. Miller, Leonard J. Moffatt, Roy J. Moore, Thaddeus Olszewski, Floyd J. Perley, Elinor Poland, Mike R. Ramage, L'shaya S. Salkind, Judi B. Sephton, Edward V. Siegel, III, Coral Smith, Rick Sneary, Rick Stoker, Roy Tackett, Curtis N. Taitel, Roger Vanous, Harry Warner, Jr., H. S. Weatherby, Robert Weinberg, George C. Willick, Ann S. Wilson, Elaine Wojciechowski, Stan Woolston, Michael S. Young, Michael Zaharakis.

Harry Warner, Jr.

LIFTED FROM "LOCUS" (Feb. 5, 1971), from Charles & Dena Brown, 2078 Anthony Ave., Bronx, N.Y.: Harry Warner writes: "I got orders today (Jan. 25) from the doctor to go to the hospital. I don't know yet whether it'll be a very brief or an extended stay, or how long I might be laid up after I get out. So if you have a bit of spare space in the next Locus, would you mention the fact that I'll be out of action for a while?"

More Locus news elsewhere. (Harry--get well fast!)

N E F F E R : N E W S

by Judith Brownlee

IN MEMORIAM

The following is a tribute to a friend and a fan made by Roy Tackett in his DYNATRON 43. I repeat it here because I feel Roy says this better than I could rewrite it:

"The past several issues of DYNATRON carried a series of articles on early American science-fantasy fiction by C.W. Wolfe. These were mostly studies of material and writers who appeared in the early issues of the Munsey magazines.

"There will be, I am most sorry to say, no more.

"Woody Wolfe was mostly a fantastic adventures fan. He read and appreciated modern SF and fantasy but his favorites were the old scientific romances and fantastic adventures. He had a real appreciation for the sort of stories that made FANTASTIC NOVELS and FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES so popular. He was a true fan and had complete runs of all the SF/fantasy magazines except for WEIRD TALES. He was also one of the mainstays of the Albuquerque SF Group and often drove great distances to make our monthly meetings.

"In private life he was a theater engineer for RCA who serviced motion picture theaters all over New Mexico and in part of Texas. He was to have retired at the end of September and was looking forward to spending his time reading and researching his collection.

"In late September he was making his last swing around the state. He died of a heart attack in Artesia.

"He was a fan and a friend.

"Ave, Woody. Sit tibi terra levis."

The Neffer News column, written for December TNFF, was mostly published in Tightbeam with added material from others added. This year there will be news for both of our publications, so your news sent in will be used most likely in the one with the nearest deadline.

IV. FINLAY; ILLUSTRATOR, DIES (From newspaper clipping)

Virgil Finlay, 56, a Rochester native who illustrated science fiction and also had exhibited art in major galleries, died Monday (Jan. 18, 1971) in Plainview, Nassau County.

Mr. Finlay was taught by Gertrude Botsford, an art teacher at John Marshall High School, and also attended some classes at old Mechanics Institute.

He then moved to the New York City area, where he spent most of his working life. After World War II service, however, Mr. Finlay and his wife, the former Beverly Stiles of Rochester, returned here. They moved to Westbury, L.I. in 1949.

Mr. Finlay made his first sale to Weird Tales, a fantasy periodical, and later worked for the American Weekly in N.Y. He was honored in 1964 as the dean of S.F. art by the Eastern Science Fiction Association.

NEWS FROM GERMAN-SPEAKING FANDOM.....by Dieter Steinseifer

ANABIS ("Magazin fur Utopie und Phantastik"), best German fanzine for science fiction and fantasy, is dying. Last number (25) was edited on January 21, 1971, with a wonderful colored cover, many fantastic illustrations, 230 pages. Editor Horst Christiani wrote in the introduction: Now we have arrived at a point to decide for the risky commercial way or for giving up. We have decided for the second way. // ANABIS was like a professional magazine and much better than all American or English SF magazines I know. The circulation was 2000. Now SCIENCE FICTION CLUB DEUTSCHLAND has only three fanzines: ANDROMEDA, ANDROMEDA-NACHRICHTEN and STORY CENTER.

The INCOS was founded on August 23, 1970. INCOS stands for INTERESSEN-GEMEINSCHAFT COMIC STRIP (comic strip club). Founder: Horst Christiani, Heinz-Jurgen Ehrig, Klaus Gartner, Dr. Hans Langsteiner, Ludwig Rief, Gunter Schmitt, Peter Skodzik. Secretary: Gunter Schmitt, D-3550 Marlburg, Am Richtsberg 1, WEST GERMANY. First publication of the club: INCOS-NACHRICHTEN (news from the "Interessengemeinschaft Comic Strip") (January 17, 1971).

STORY CENTER is the name of a new SFCD-fanzine, edited by Jurgen Mailer and Wolfgang Fischer. Contents: short stories by the members of the club. (Number 3 on January 9, with 109 pages.)

Directorate of the SCIENCE FICTION CLUB DEUTSCHLAND: President: Heinz-Jurgen Ehrig, D-1000 Berlin 36, Glogauer Strasse 32; Vice-President, Dieter Steinseifer; Treasurer, Hans Sigmund; Secretary, Hans-Jurgen Seybusch; No Function, Franz Ettl.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE LORDS OF THE LANDS OF WONDER (FOLLOW), the German club for heroic fantasy fiction, swordplay and sorcery fiction, fantastic adventure fiction and mythological fantasy, now has seven so-called "lords". They are full members with their own so-called "clan"--candidates and aspirants are members of the clans:

Edi Lukschandl: Lord Edbald Chan--Wolf (wolf)
Hubert Strasl, Lord Hughbold--Lowe (lion)
Axel Melhardt, Lord Mollbarth--Einhorn (unicorn)
Jonny Winter, Lord Yu Tan--Adler (eagle)
Lore Strasl, Lady Eleanor--Voodoo (voodoo)
Nick Strockhammer, Lord Baldur--Falke (falcon)
Dieter Steinseifer, Lord Jand--Drache (dragon)

Most German newspapers and many European reviews covered the 1970 28th world-sf-convention at Heidelberg. Almost all of them have criticised the con because there was a laughable fan-dress-show and a Bavarian Night with no relationship to science fiction.

Now we have a very important vampire-movie, a German production with the title "JONATHAN--VAMPIRE STERBEN NICHT" (Jonathan--Vampires are Not Mortal), directed by Hans W. Geissendorfer (29). Production IDUNA, 1970. Starring Jurgen Jung, Paul Albert, Krumm, Hertha von Walter. Color Scope.

Another interesting new movie (December 1970), a science-fiction-film also produced by Germans but this time coming from DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK (DDR) is "SIGNALE" (Signals), based on the sf-story "Asteroidenjager" (Hunters Among the Planets), by Carlos Rasch. Color--Cinerama.

(German news--continued)

New professional sf-authors in Germany, coming from fandom: Wolfgang Jeschke, Hubert Strasl, Bernd Kling, Frank R. Scheck, Dirk Nes.

Information about SFCD and German sf-fandom: Helmut Pesch, Gelderner Strasse 248, D-4178 Kevelaer, WEST GERMANY. He needs news for SFCD use.

Some new fanzines: GANYMED, JESUS KRISTUS, SCIENCE FICTION TERROR, SIXTH DIMENSION TIMES, ATLAN, ALPHA, FANEWS, SCIENCE FICTION WORLD ACTUELL.

German television ZWEITES DEUTSCHES FERNSEHEN (ZDF) started on November 13, 1970 a series of fantastic movies "DER PHANTASTISCHE FILM". Program: KING KONG, FANTASTIC VOYAGE, THE INNOCENTS, THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE, TARZAN TRIUMPHS, and others.

--Dieter Steinseifer

The above information was Dieter's answer to queries relating to German fan and pro activities--and is most welcome. He also corrected errors that crept into spelling of name and address in roster--and this will be listed in this issue among changes of addresses or corrections. He also answered queries about problems of translating a story for the 1971 Story Contest: he knows no one with the skill needed, but will investigate further. Of course time to translate is another factor--what fan has much?

FROM HELMUT BECKER (5248 Cates Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404)

I certainly will help with the overseas correspondence--but I can only offer German and I might try it with French.

As you may know, I published in Germany a fanzine, and I'm looking for any kind of interesting material for future issues...Articles about sf and sf-authors, stuff like "life of a sf-fan", articles about any aspect of sf literature. I'm looking for short stories not much longer than ten pages. Naturally it doesn't matter if it has been published before. (Unquote)

((I included this so those who want to expand their fanac abroad can send either original or once-used material for German fans to see--and I'll send the material to Gary Labowitz for his fanzine listing, in case Helmut has not received one of the questionnaires on fanzines yet. SW)

Here's an ad for fans wanting an excuse to contact a fan abroad:

WANTED URGENTLY: Copies of all issues of Marvel Comics Group dealing with superheroes (for example, Thor, Avengers, Marvel Tales)--in exchange for westgerman sf-publications (f.e. the original 'Perry Rhodan'), comics etc. Klaus Gaertner, Hoeningeweg 180, D-5000 Köln 51, WEST GERMANY.

"SCIENCE FICTION IN CALGARY" IS ABOUT FANDOM--FROM BRIAN HVAL

About a year ago Brian Hval asked how to start a fanclub, and by the fourth bi-weekly issue the name "Science Friction" was tentatively chosen, and with 12th meeting it becomes the Alberta Science Fiction Society. Brian says almost 20 fans gave advice with a few that are direct opposites. He hopes to use his experience to produce a guide titled "How NOT to Form a SF Group." (Brian Hval, 1712 Home Rd. N.W., Calgary 45, Alberta, Canada.)

Early in this year a Newsletter was sent to inform members who won the election, and quite a few returned, marked cryptically "no such address" and the like. Some is evidently due to mistakes by the postoffice, but as soon as you move it is very helpful to inform the Secretary-Treasurer, Janie Lamb (Rt. 1, Box 364, Heiskell, Tenn. 37754). Sorry she wasn't listed...

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Fandom, in and out of NFFF, is a hobby run by fans. This is true in almost all clubs and conventions as well--and while pros may speak and be an important part of either, it is the enthusiasm of fans that keeps the whole thing going. Of course many fans have become pros--and many more will, probably without relinquishing their feelings as fans in the process. These are the people that make up NFFF.

This is reflected in much of the material in this issue--in the news from Germany, Australia and here on this continent and hemisphere. If it needs to be underlined, we do it all the time in this club: fandom is a worldwide activity and much of it has the same fan patterns as the U.S. has. Those inside NFFF have repeated that pattern even if, as a by-mail club, we may not have some of the activities that a face-to-face fan club can have. We make do with what we do have--publications, many activities in the form of bureaus, and the enthusiasm of members willing to be active in the club. It would be good if we could both recruit and encourage current members to be active in a larger extent, though--and I believe part of the reason we have so many doubled-up volunteers is because of the reluctance of some to volunteer.

To volunteer a member need only write someone--or several someones. In volunteering for work in Tb or TNFF you can send it in--maybe in the case of the official organ querying the editor, Art Hayes, in the case of features. News can go to Judith Brownlee except when it is near deadline-time, when sending it directly to TNFF (or Tb--deadline around May 1) can be safer. I usually airmail things to editors when there is any closeness to deadlines, and I hope to not only send bureau reports, which should be sent to me at all times (maybe copy near deadline with original to Art) but any news I can glean from letters. I also glean changes of addresses or corrections, and if someone volunteers for Correspondence List, etc., I will try to find space to add it.

As the club is a hobby club, all officers are active ones--or they are replaced. This means the President and all the others are subject to removal--the President by directors, and the President could remove anyone, and appoint someone else for all but directorate positions. It isn't as simple as that, though, to keep things active and productive--it takes attention in the form of correspondence, recalling many deadlines and by-laws. But basically it is a matter of cooperation--and volunteers.

So--it's your move. You can volunteer, and I'd like to see this.

We depend on duplication--on willing people who will do 2 or more activities--because at any one time we have too few persistent volunteers. Persistence is important too; if someone volunteers by writing Irvin Koch, then writes the President (me) offering to do something and shows he or she has both time and interest, maybe a publication if they want to do official zine--and if they have been active in Wc--I am inclined to be impressed enough to write a reminder to myself on calendar or elsewhere if a current job is filled. If signs of an opening occurs and I hear from and you've written Tb with ideas that sound good, I'm more impressed than if your offer is the first I hear from you. And of course the same probably goes with members and those seeking office in election that is to be announced at midyear. I know the volunteer in our club will enjoy their membership more; writing Tb will be a start--and the time to volunteer or write is when you have time to get involved. If you fit this, consider the areas you'd like to be active--write me too if you wish. --Stan Woolston

THE BSFA SCENE by Audrey Walton, 25, Yendole Crescent,
Coventry, Warks. CV2 2FF, ENGLAND.

Beryl and Archie Mercer have moved from Bristol to Cornwall. Beryl is dropping nearly all her fannish activities to concentrate upon the mind itself. She has become a member of MERTSA and is now seeking different intellectual horizons, it seems--but she will be deeply interested in the BSFA, of course. Archie will still edit the Bulletin. Doreen Parker is still Company Secretary and I am Executive and Membership Secretary. Jill Adams remains as treasurer. George Hay is our Publicity Officer and a very fine one he is proving to be. I have sent him copies of all N3F material received from America and Canada. He seems most interested. I've off-loaded N3F material, some to Spain, Sweden and Belgium--some to various members of our Committee and to other BSFA members.

I am going to publicise the N3F Short Story Competition for 1971 in my own fanzines and will try to encourage some other British fanzine editors to do likewise. As Vector now divorces itself from fannish matters a serious gap has been created in our fannish communications system. However, we are trying to float a "lesser Vector" project devoted to fannish matters only--but how slow the wheels do grind! If it succeeds it should be an excellent fan publicity vehicle. (I'm personally rather sorry to see Vector become so remote and austere. It is to be sold to the general public and it is hoped that it will enhance SF in the eyes of the general public.) In England SF fan clubs groups in nearly all the universities. We do not affiliate with these clubs but BSFA facilities become available by just one member of the club joining our Association. He can then borrow books from the library and lend them to others, for example, and pass on information.

Brian Aldiss is to be the Guest of Honour at the Easter Convention to be held in Worcester. There is to be a river trip on Bank Holiday Monday.

At the end of May, an international exhibition of SF books is to be held in London on the premises of the National Book League. George Hay, our publicity man, is in charge of organising this project.

Another interesting item is the fact that the BSFA now have a spot on Radio London which must be a good thing publicity-wise. I may be speaking on this program some time in 1971.

Several exciting new fanzines have made their appearance during the past year--to name a few, Egg, Cypher and Black Knight. One very interesting fanzine is Maya, available from Mr. Ian Williams, 6, Gretna Terrace, Chester Road, Sunderland, County Devham, SR4 7RD. Costs 2/- plus postage. It contains a fabulous poem presented in cartoon style. Great stuff!

Orbiter continues to flourish and now has 12 members who have been broken up into two chains of 6. It is similar to Writers' Exchange except that it circulates like a Round Robin.

---Audrey Walton---

THE BELGIAN NEWS SHEET, from Michael Feron (Grand-Place 7, D-4280 HANNUT, Belgium) is material primarily about Belgian fandom & European cons.

Eurocon 1 (Trieste 72) is outgrowth of meet of fans at Heicon from Belgium, France, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Roumania, Spain, Sweden, UK & West Germany. All agreed on need of Eurocon. Rotation plan will come later.

SF '74 is new national fan organization sponsored by the Brussels in '74 Eurocon Committee, to unite European and Belgian fans, pub fanzine, checklists, and hold regular meetings...

CELIS (The Centre d'Etude des Litteratures Imaginaires et Speculatives) has regular meetings, fanzine already published, formed in Esneux by Alain Le Bussy. (Alain Le Bussy, Route de Mery 40, B-4050 ESNEUX/Belgium.)

NEW FANZINE APPRECIATION SOCIETY Mike Ramage, PO Box 750, Huntsville, TX

The Pledge: "I want to receive fanzines. Please send me your new fanzine, and I'll appreciate it. I promise to respond in some way, either by sending a letter of comment, trade, or subscription, or perhaps by contributing material. I have enough time right now to pay attention to fanzines sent me."

NFAS plans to have a list in each TNFF. Perhaps you sent in a pledge earlier and it was left out or was lost with the missing issues. Please write again to the address above, adding "77340", the zipcode. Tell interests or noninterests in a few words if you please.

Paul Cass, 1418 Trestle Glen Rd., Oakland, CA
Kenneth Scher, 3119 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU (Nancy Nagel, R.D. 4, Albion, N.Y. 14411)

Report squeezed out--but send listing to Nancy now....

CHANGES OF ADDRESS, CORRECTIONS, NEW MEMBER:...

Paul Cass, 1418 Trestle Glen Rd., Oakland, CA 94610

Dr. Askold Ladonko, Apartado 911, Caracas, 101, Venezuela

William J. Clark, 11744 1/2 Gateway Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064 (Rejoined)

Latest Elinor Poland address may be with changed apartment number from:

Elinor Poland, 2964 South 93rd Plaza #12, Omaha, Nebraska 68124

February Tb was mostly from material sent in a package from Gary Labowitz--which meant material was rushed out, but I felt it was good job except listing of officers I sent left Janie Lamb's name off as secretary-treasurer--at renewal time!--and deadlines for Tb and TNFF have been confused some. Last year we ended with an Oct. and Dec. Tb, but those were dates TNFF should have come out, with Tb in January and every other month. Again, my instructions must have confused matters--I okayed deadline near end of January for first issue because I felt delay in changeover was inevitable. Even if next issue is delayed to end of March I think Tb will be on schedule for the May issue. See future Tb's for information.

--Stan Woolston

"C.C. MacApp" (Carroll H. Capps) died Jan. 15 of undisclosed illness. He took up writing in 1951 after an earlier illness. Best known for "Gree" stories, and selling almost exclusively to Fred Pohl for If & Galaxy, he later branched out into novels, including (this month from Paperback Lib.) Subb, and (scheduled from Lancer) Burnside. His books include Omaha Abides (Paperback Lib.), Secret of the Sunless Worlds (Dell), Prisoners of the Sky (Lancer), Worlds of the Wall (Avon).

Steele Davage died of a heart attack Dec. 5. His work, in massive style and bright colors on paperback covers have been seen impressively on various Lancer fantasies and Ace Heinlein reprints.

Keith Laumer is partially paralyzed and in pain after stroke Feb. 4.

--from Locus--address elsewhere. (Also much pro and fan news)

MORE CORRECTIONS OF ADDRESSES. At times mistakes creep in; we correct them:

Dieter Steinseifer, D-8200 Rosenheim, Dr.-Geiger-Str. 1, WEST GERMANY

Kenneth Scher, 3119 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, NY 11691

Be sure to send CoA's to Janie Lamb, our Secretary-Treasurer, as soon as you know your new address. And to renew, it's \$2 for remainder of the year. Anyone interested in any of the activities in the club, including bureau management, should write the President or Irvin Koch. Publisher-editor is needed for Hobbies Bureau publication: write Don Miller. Manuscript Bureau news (who is in charge) may be in next TNFF; I hope this is decided soon. Internal bureau activities mean you write the one in charge, however.

Frank Denton says next Tb will be put out about Mar. 1. --Stan Woolston

AD space is FREE to NFFF members. Get your ad in early for next issue.
K. Martin Carlson, 1028 3rd Ave. South, Moorhead, Minnesota, 56560.

NO DIFFERENT FLESH is a Gathering honouring Zenna Henderson's People with her full O.K.

Dues are \$1 pending rising costs and better repro. After these take over, dues will be higher as well, so join now. SSE, please, for applications and more info to: L.A. STANLEY, 225 S. Occidental Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90057

STANS WEEKLY EXPRESS: Many pages of ADS, average run nearly 1000 circulation. Many COMIC advertisers. A MUST for collectors and advertisers ...P.O. Box 207, (Davue) Dayton, Ohio 45406.

I WANT TO TRADE: I have many pocket books, hard covers (older) digest-size mags, big little books, and SF magazines. Write for my lists. JOHN ALBERT, 636 Pine Beach, Dorval 740, Quebec, Canada.

KALIEDOSCOPE BOOKS: Books for sale. 6603 Moeser Lane, El Cerrita, California 94530.

BETWEEN WORLDS 2: A new multilith fanzine. Strong fiction, in-depth essay on overpopulation stories, interesting features, and fine-to-stunning artwork. 26pp. Only 35¢ or 3/\$1. (A few copies of #1 are also available.) Contributions invited. STEPHEN COMPTON, 2532 Estates Dr., Oakland, Calif. 94611.

TOLKIEN SOCIETY OF AMERICA. The Tolkien Journal is available at 4 issues for \$2. First 11 issues for \$6.10. Write TSA, Ed Meskys, Box 233, Center Harbor, NH. 03226.

Also BOK PORTFOLIO, published by NFFF—special price to members \$2 (\$2.50 to others).

SAX ROHMER BOOKS. These hard-cover books are now available:

"Sins of Severac Bablon" c. 1916
"Exploits of Capt. O'Hagan." c. '16
MIDNIGHT BOOKS, Box 101 Wyckoff Hgts., Brooklyn 37, New York.

BOOK ISSUES WANTED. I will pay \$1 each for back issues of S.F. REVIEW numbers 32 and 33 in good condition.

BRUCE R. MacPHEE, 38 Lenox Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06854

FANTASY COLLECTOR: This is a MUST for collectors and advertisers, if you buy sell or trade SF books and mags. Circulation nearly 1000. Write to: C. Cazedessus Jr., PO Box 550, Evergreen, Colorado 80439

GET MY LISTS NOW! I have COMICS, SF, Mags and Books for sale. Write to me: Martin Carlson, 1028 3rd Ave. South, Moorhead, Minnesota 56560

BOOKS WANTED. Condition is not important, as long as the text is complete. Write for my lists. Do it now! CHESTER D. CUTHBERT, 1104 Mulvey Ave., Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada.

FANZINES WANTED: Have you a fanzine collection for sale? Write to me stating price. Tom Knighton, 27486 Lathrop Blvd. Lathrop Village, Mich. 48075

BOOKS WANTED: Dark Carnival by Ray Bradbury; BLACK FURY comic book series --August Derleth books.

BENNIE L. EDWARDS, P. O. Box 6, Ridgecrest, California 93555

SCIENCE FICTION TITLE CHANGES (1965): An index useful to casual readers as well as collectors. Identifies same stories with different titles in books and magazines. 48-page booklet 5½x8½, offset. 1600 titles, alphabetically cross-indexed. This is an N3F project and benefit. All proceeds go to N3F treasury. Special price to N3F members only...50¢ (half price) coin or stamps. DONALD FRANSON, 6543 Babcock Ave., North Hollywood, California 91606.

SCIENCEFICTION SALES: I buy and sell new, used & rare SF books and mags. HOWARD DE VORE, 4705 Weddel Street, Dearborn, Michigan 48125.

TNFF--Vol. 15, No. 3--June 1956.

Officers are: Stan Woolston, Pres.; Martin Carlson, Chm. Directorate; Janie Lamb, Secretary-Treasurer; Eva Firestone, Editor; Ray Schaffer, publisher of June issue. Directors: Ray Higgs, Ray Schaffer, Jim Caughran, Martin Carlson.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Woolston mentions that Neil Blumenson has placed a writeup in June OTHER WORLDS and hopes to bring in new members. In the voting for dues change--no change. Dues remain \$1.60 per year. Gary Labowitz doesn't have time to continue POSTIE, the letterzine. A new editor must be found soon. A YEAR BOOK has been proposed.

DIRECTORATE REPORT: Martin Carlson reports that more Benefits will be out this year. Also, Fantasy Pseudonyms copies are still available. Ed Robinson and Stan are busy with the "Anth. Story Key". Work has begun on a list of STF Pocket-Books. About 200 are known, there must be more. Work is progressing on the "Nycon II Memory Book."

NFFF Membership Roster. There are 72 members listed in this issue. Overseas members are from Uruguay, Belgium, Hawaii, Australia.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Balance in treasury...\$40.67. Janie also says, "No news of the lost treasury." ((Earlier, past Treasurer Marion Mallinger was told by a past president to "freeze" the Treasury.))

News from Stu Hoffman: Stu wrote to Marion about monies and was told, "Sending whatever money I have together with Treasury papers in very near future." **WELCOM REPORT:** Ed Robinson says that 5 workers are still with him, and he wants more volunteers. His committee workers serve as an "orientation group" for new members.

FANFARE, an article by Eva Firestone, gives a history of NFFF. A list of members in the first issue of BONFIRE show 64 fans. ((BONFIRE was later changed to THE NATIONAL FANTASY FAN. K.))

RAMBLINGS, by Kaymar (Carlson). A 2-pager dealing with the new inventions and also the predicted ones to come in the future.

SPEER DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION: A 3 pager reprinted by permission, was a listing of categories of science fiction. Jack Speer was very active in the early N3F days. His classification was used in the Bill Evans Index.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FAN FUND (TAFF): Word from Don Ford states that nominations are now open. The winner this time will go to England in time for the 15th World Convention being held in London in September 1957.

THE BURROUGHS BULLETIN: Vernell Coriell is editor and needs help on the new issue. 100 ERB fans who donate \$1 each will get ERB issues covering the field of comics, films, radio, TV and other sources of ERB material.

THE PUBLISHER'S PAGE: Ray Schaffer mentions 3 days of mimeoing 32 stencils for the June TNFF. Help is needed for the YEARBOOK and COMBO-ZINE. The TRADER will be transferred to TNFF from now on. Free ads in the TRADER for members will be the policy.

"BOB" OLSEN DIES (news item). He was one of the grand old men of science fiction. Forrest Ackerman served as a pall bearer at his funeral. Mr. Olsen is known for his "fourth dimension" stories in early SF magazines. He appeared at many functions of West Coast fandom, especially Westercons, LASFS meetings and the "Fanquet".

Neffly...Kaymar, Historian of NFFF

While typing this the eclipse of the moon started, so I stopped typing to look as the moon changed from a full moon in sunlight into a red globe in earthlight--like a huge, palely-illuminated orange. --Stan Woolston

BIRTHDAY-CARD PROJECT REPORT

Elaine Wojciechowski in Charge

February Birthdays

2 Bruce Robbins
 Ron Salkind
 3 George Inzer
 7 Dave Patrick
 Dr. Jack Robins
 8 Ned Brooks
 9 Dorothy Jones
 13 Joanne Burger
 14 Dave Kyle
 15 Dieter Steinseifer
 19 William Marsh
 20 Jean Palmer
 21 Victor Boruta
 24 Devra Lomasam
 25 Frank Denton
 Richard Friedman

March Birthdays

11 Audrey Walton
 2 Ray Dalton
 Bill Nutting
 3 Elizabeth Fishman
 Andrew Phillips
 Ralph Watts
 9 Michael Barnes
 Ed Meskys
 12 Robert Gersman
 13 Paul Powlesland
 14 Donald Cowen
 15 Gary Page
 18 Murlin Dye
 19 Lonnie Mittleledge
 20 Lianne Carlin
 Don Miller
 21 Stanley Blair
 Sherry (Hale) Lendall
 22 Tex Cooper
 Ron Stoloff
 24 Lawrence Fropp
 Judi Sephton
 25 Jacqueline Lichtenberg
 26 Gary Mittingly
 28 George Wells
 31 Fred Mittleledge

April Birthdays

3 Doris Beeten
 6 Everett Lawton
 Fred Michel
 8 Elaine Cooke
 9 Rick Brooks
 12 Janie Lamb
 13 Mary Ensley
 Donald Livingstone
 14 C. L. Barrett
 15 Coral Smith
 17 Alex Krislove
 29 Ann Wilson
 30 Donald Anderson

We HAD 35 STAMPS
 We USED -31 STAMPS
 We HAVE 4 STAMPS LEFT

As you can see, we are desperately in need of stamps to keep this project going. In the past many contributed. Please send any to:

Elaine Wojciechowski, 4755 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630

BRITISH EASTERCON.

From Ethel Lindsay, as remembered by Archie Mercer. The 1971 Easter Convention in ENGLAND is at Worcester - and the last 20 of the 22 British conventions are in list made from memory by Archie Mercer, starting in 1952. Dates of the first two aren't known here -- any help would be appreciated. They were not necessarily in the 2 previous years but were, I believe, in London. Please send this information in.

1952	LONDON	1959	BIRMINGHAM	1966	YARMOUTH
1953	LONDON	1960	LONDON	1967	BRISTOL
1954	MANCHESTER	1961	GLOUCESTER	1968	BUSTON
1955	KETTERING	1962	HARROGATE	1969	OXFORD
1956	KETTERING	1963	PETERBOROUGH	1970	LONDON
1957	Mini-KETTERING(*)	1964	PETERBOROUGH	1971	WORCESTER, 22nd
1958	KETTERING	1965	BIRMINGHAM		British Con.

* World con held same year, in London, in summer.

Hobbies Bureau chief is needed, or a publisher of a special zine.

No news of the FCH ad yet, but the year is young.

The birthday Card Project has been functioning with stamps contributed by individual members. I'll be sending some stamps to her myself.

Don Franson should have his column in next issue -- it's done.



The NATIONAL FANTASY FAN FEDERATION "N3F"

wishes you a
Happy HEICON

Flexibility, curiosity and future-mindedness may be key attitudes for both fans and writers of SF. In the National Fantasy Fan Federation activities include corresponding, publishing, collecting and writing. Our publications and letter exchanges are an important part of what we do. Like other fans, we like to be a part of many things.

We like to reach into many areas. Our amateur press group, Game Bureau and Manuscript Bureau are examples of this. The Overseas Bureau seeks to reach out into the whole world, and so does our effort to gather news about fans and pros everywhere. This could include informations about your club or project -- and I would welcome letters from you to help members keep informed on the "world of fandom".

Entries of SF and fantasy for our annual Short Story Contest are turned over to the judge, Mr. Ed Ferman, on November 1. Stories, under 5000 words, must be original and unpublished from authors who have not sold over 2 stories to the SF - fantasy field. Manuscripts must have title of story on each page but not the name and author's address, which goes on the entry form only. The Contest Manager can send you the entry form; write Dannie Plachta, Contest Manager, 9147 Roselawn, Detroit, Michigan 48204 U.S.A.

Stan Woolston, President of N3F
12832 Westlake St., Garden Grove, Calif. 92640



MORE NEWS FROM THE BELGIAN FRONT.
Michel Peron.

EUROCON I (Frieste 72) is to be held in Italy at the time of the famous SF Film Festival, with the program on the last days of the Festival (Friday afternoon, Saturday Afternoon, Sunday Morning and afternoon)--and con members will be able to see all the pictures shown at the Festival free.

Pre-supporting membership (discounted from price of attending or supporting membership) is \$2.00 from:- Eurocon 1 (Frieste 72), c/o CGSF, casella I-3010 VENEZIA, Italy. English, French and language of host countries are official.

EUROPA AWARDS will be given at the Convention in seven categories:

NOVEL: SF or Fantasy, over 35,000 words, published for first time during years 1967-71. Printing dates on books and cover dates for magazines are binding. Serials must be completed during these 5 years.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION: Theatrical, TV, radio or film production on SF or fantasy subjects, presented for first time in 1970 or 1971. Single TV episodes, not the whole series, are eligible.

ARTIST: Pro or amateur artist active during 1970-1971.

AMATEUR PUBLICATION: Fanline of SF or Fantasy inspiring with at least 4 issues published, at least 3 published in years 1970-1971.

PRO MAGAZINE: Same conditions as for fanlines.

CONC STEIP: SF or fantasy, published first time during 1970-1971.

Each member of Interim Committee for European Conventions will arrange for nomination of one nominee of each category for their country--but may be winners of national awards. Novel category may be selected by a multi-lingual European jury; others will be voted on by members of the Convention. For short stories, hope is expressed they can be published in different language in time for reading before final voting. **EUROCON 2** has a 10-fan Bidding Committee, including M. Peron.

Stephen Riley
18 Norman Dr.
Farmingham, Ma. 01701

ED: 7-11-52 Student...Intet...art, corres., pub., colls., colls art and autographs...no time to work...has typer, offset...in fandom 1 1/2 yrs...on advisory board of "Stan's Weekly Express"... into fanzines...into stf 6 yrs. PH: 1-617-873-3840. SP: Cuthbert

Jacqueline (Jackie) Franks
Box 51-A RR 2
Beecher, Ill. 60401

ED: 5-27-40 Into stf 18 yrs...into writing, art, corres., colle. Will work at stencils, corres. Has pica and elite typ-rs. Into fandom 2 yrs. Reads alot of fanzines and S & F PH: 312-946-2194

Tyrone Martines
151 Donor Ave.
East Patterson, N.J. 07407

ED: 7-1-49 Into stf all his life...into in writing, art, colls. Will work...into fandom 2 yrs...reads fanzines...prefers weird stories.

Michael F. Nichols
350 Lirien Ave.
Winnipeg, 15, Manitoba
Canada

ED: 11-1-55 Student...colls...will do corres...into stf 4 yrs. SP: Cuthbert PH: 334-7757

Arthur C. Pigg (address seems # 8597 incomplete...)
Knoxville, Tn. 37916

ED: 5-1-48 Into writing, colle...Will write for pubs or pbb... Has typer, mimeo, ditto, taper...small activity in stf for 1 yr into fanzines and stf 17 yrs...reads Analog, Galaxy, If and P & SF...Likes Norton, DeCamp, Tolkien, Heinlein, Pratt, Garner SP: Koch PH: 523-6544

Mike Scott
Box 2043
Alhambra, Ca. 91803

ED: 7-31-50 Accountant...into stf 11 yrs...into writing, art, corres., colle...Will work in club...has pica typer...into fandom 6 months...reads fanzines regularly...likes all stf authors...Wants to get copy of Loney's "Ah!" Ph: 576-1218

WELCOME COMMITTEE ROSTER FOR 1971

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Everett Lawton
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514 East St., Madison, Ind. 47290
106 Wilburn Rd., Statesboro, Ga. 30458
12832 Westlake St., Garden Grove, Ca. 92640

N.F.F.F. STORY CONTEST

FLASH - FLASH - FLASH - FLASH - FLASH - FLASH - FLASH - FLASH - FLASH

EDWARD L. FERMAN, Editor

February 9, 1973

Dear Mr. Plashta:

Here, finally, is my decision on the story contest:

- 1. The Fabulous Self of Harvey McGrabe (a well written, well constructed fantasy; I didn't fool that it was quite strong enough to take, but it's certainly worth sending around)
- 2. The Suit of Gold
- 3. A Final Solution

As I recall, you only had three prizes, but if you've stretched it out this time, I'd rank Holiday Book and The Miracle behind the above three.

Sorry it took so long to get to these, but thanks for your patience.

Sincerely,

THE MAGAZINE OF

Fantasy and Science Fiction

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CORNWALL, CONN. 06753

1. by **GAIL VAN ACHTIOVEN**

2. by **PAUL POWLESLAND**

3. by **STEPHEN R. COMPTON**

Event at
Holiday Book

by **JACQUELINE**
LICHTENBERG

The Miracle

by **RICHARD A.**
FRIEDMAN

D.P.

(Darin's Plashta - Contest Manager)

MISCELLANEA:

S.F. Library Report: - Elinor Poland, 2964 S. 93rd Plaza #12, Omaha, Nebr. 68124.

During February, the SF Lending Library will be taken out of Storage and be opened for business. No mimeo is available for printing a new book list. That is something that is needed and I would appreciate any help on this I can get. We are staying in Omaha for at least six months and maybe a year and a half, so it will be some time before we resume our trek towards Oregon. As soon as the Library is re-opened it will be inventoried. Meanwhile, members may start joining or asking me anything they want to know about this service.

FORGOTTEN FANTASY #4 finishes their first serial (THE GODDESS OF ATVATABAR) with William Norris's THE HOLLOW LAND the accompanying novelette. For those who enjoyed FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES and FANTASTIC NOVELS, this publication should be appreciated. It is sub-titled "classics of Science Fiction and Fantasy", and the 4th issue promises there may be subscriptions soon, but not now. But back issues (any of the 4) can be bought by sending 60¢ each for them to:-

NECTAR PRESS, Inc. - 1521 N. Vine St., - Hollywood, Cal. 90028.

Cover this issue is a distinctive one by Tim Kirk with green and yellow predominating. Internal art and printing is distinctely done; the whole appearance is neat and, along with features that show a lover of the field, by the two editors, a letter column with both names and addresses of those who are printed, this shows an advantage that a serious approach of those in charge, to publishing, can result in.

FORGOTTEN FANTASY shows an awareness of the SF & Fantasy field both in mentioning past magazines in the field but current ones too, and reflects editorially the views of Ted White that the death of one such magazine will hurt them all. He mentions the death (once again) of VENTURE, but is happy that WITCHCRAFT & SORCERY has started and urges fans to at least get the first issue - and mentions that as it has a large format, it may be placed among the astrology mags or errie type comics and suggests fans look there for it. He also mentioned sadly that VISION OF TOMORROW has died, and that W & S is a re-named version of COVEN 13.

FRANK DENTON, 14654 - 8th Ave. S. W., Seattle, Wash. 98166.

Frank says that the deadline for TIGHTBEAM (See! I don't mind mentioning the opposition) (Or is it Competitor) will be earlier than that announced in the February issue. He intends to try to get it out near the end of March so do not put off writing your letters NOW.

ART HAYES, Box 1030, South Porcupine, Ont. Canada. (Law of Equal time, see!) DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT TNFF WILL BE APRIL 20th., 1971, BUT, remember that that is the time for material to be received in South Porcupine (It does so exist!). Allow time for your contribution to filter through TWO postal systems. As usual, Bureau reports should go to STAN WOOLSTON, 12832 Westlake St., Garden Grove, Cal. 92640, first. So all Bureaus and other heads (even if you have two heads) are asked to write in, at least a postcard if at all possible, specially if you have not written in the past months or since the last TNFF, your reports are DUE, maybe OVERDUE.

FAN AND FANGROUPS:-

When the full potential of members in a group are achieved, a superior group will be realized. As individuals and as a group, members of N.F.F.F. build on the work of others -- on the publications they do, the assistance in various areas, areas of fanactivities they act in, the offices they hold. When a publication comes out for a full year in its proper month, members will contribute to it -- news, reports of the various bureaus, and so on. This is the goal Officers in the N.F.F.F. have for themselves in 1972.

(Now I have umpteen stencils cut, all I have to do now is figure out what order they're to appear, make an appropriate cover, make up an index, and get down to the nitty-gritty of it, publish, collate, staple, address, mail. Heck I'm nearly done.

N3F MEMBERSHIP LIST

January 25th., 1971.

Updated to

February 17th., 1971.

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3.	ALHSTROM, Amelia - 8 Holly Ave., Great Kills, Staten Island, NY	10308	71
4.	ANDERSON, Don - 7220 Church Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.	15202	71
5.	ANDREWS, George - 9321 Buckeye Rd., Cleveland, Ohio,	44104	72
6.	ANDREWS, John W. - 2301 E. Foothill Dr., Santa Rosa, Cal.	95404	72
7.	BACON, Phyrne - 3101 N.W. 2nd Ave., Gainesville, Fla.	32601	71
8.	BECKER, Helmet - 5248 Gates Rd., Santa Rosa, Cal.	95404	71
9.	BEETEM, Doris D. - 4161 W. Eastman Ave., Denver, Colorado,	80236	71
10.	" Doris M.		
11.	" Rose M.	As above	71
12.	BERGLUND, Edward P. - Gen. Del. Solomons, Md.	As Above	71
13.	GERQUIST, Jan - 1720 Willis Rd., Campbell River, B.C.	20688	71
14.	BIRKHEAD, Sheryl L. - 23629 Woodfield Rd., Gaithersburg, Md.	CANADA	71
15.	BLISS, W. G. - 422 Wilmot, Chillicothe, Ill.	20760	71
16.	BRIDGES, Gregory E. - 3711 Poplar, Memphis, Tenn.	61523	71
17.	BROCK, Glen T. - Box 10885, Atlanta, Ga.	38111	71
18.	BROOKS, C.W. (Jr) - 713 Paul St. Newport News, Va.	30310	72
19.	BROOKS, Rick - Box 1057, Huntington, Ind.	23605	73
20.	BROWN, Robert P. - 1484 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Cal.	46750	71
21.	BROWNLEE, Judith M. - 1556 Detroit #1, Denver, Colo.	90813	71
22.	BROXON, William D. - 2207 Fairview Ave. E., Seattle, Wash.	80206	71
23.	BRYANT, Edward W. (Jr.) - 300 Park Ave., Wheatland, Wyo.	98102	75
24.	BRYANT, Roger, (jr.) - 647 Thoreau Ave. Akron, Ohio,	82071	71
25.	BUNKER, William F. - 8218 S. Whitworth Rd., Gustine, Cal.	44306	71
26.	BURGER, Joanne - 55 Blue Bonnett Ct., Lake Jackson, Texas,	95322.	73
27.	CACH, John A. - 428 Elm Ave, Montreal 16, Quebec.	77566	72
28.	CARLBERG, Steven - P. O. Box 1958, Sarasota, Fla.	CANADA	73
29.	CARLSON, K. Martin(Maymar) - 1028- 3rd Ave. S., Moorhead, Minn.	33578	71
30.	CASS, Paul - 1418 Trestle Glen Rd., Oakland,	56560	LIFE
31.	CHAMBERLAIN, Ann - 4411 Van Horne Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	94610	72
32.	CLARK, William J. - 11744 1/2 Gateway Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.	90032	71
33.	COMPTON, Stephen R. - 2523 Ridge Rd. Apt 101, Berkeley, Cal.	90064	71
34.	CONDON, Mrs. Carmen - 889 Edwards Rd. A 19, Parasippany, N.J.	94709	71
35.	CONNOR, Edward C. - 1805 N. Gale, Peoria, Ill.	07054	71
36.	COOK, Bernard. - 20455 Harvest Ave., Lakewood, Cal.	61604	71
37.	COOPER, Tex. - 1208 Carter Ave., Queenswood, Pretoria, South Africa.	90713	78
38.	CORRICK, James A. - 2116 Lake Ave. Knoxville, Tenn.		71
39.	CORRICK, Perri - 1308 Spring St. Apt 211, Madison, Wisc.	37916	72
40.	COX, Grace, - 225 Nelson Blvd., Decatur, Ill.	53715	71
41.	CUSHING, Charles - 903 - 8315 - 105th St., Edmonton 60, Alta.	62521	71
42.	CUTHBERT, Chester D. - 1104 Mulvey Ave., Winnipeg 9, Man.	CANADA	71
43.	DALTON, Ray, - Jefferson St. Apts Unit IV, #10, Austell, Ga.	CANADA	71
44.	DANIELSON, Garth, - 362 Greene Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba	30001	71
45.	DAWSON, Winston, - 8035 Potomac St., Center Line, Mich.	CANADA	71
46.	DECKINGER, Sandra. - 25 Manor Dr., Newark, N.J.	48015	71
47.	DENTON, Frank - 14654 - 8th Ave., S.W., Seattle, Wash. (Apt 12J)	07106	71
48.	DOROSCHENKO, Leonid - 410 Springfield Ave., Newark, N.J.	98166	71
49.	EDWARZS, Bennie - P. O. Bin #6, Ridgecrest, Cal.	07103	71
50.	ERIS, 100 Lane Crest Ave., Apt 20, New Rochelle, N.Y.	93555	71
51.	FINKELSTEIN, Edward, - 10645 Debra Ave., Granada Hills, Cal.	10805	71
52.	FIRESTONE, Eva - P. O. Box 555, Upton, Wyoming,	91344	71
53.	FISCHER, Harald, - 2800 Bremen-Walle, Wallerstrasse 14, WEST	82730	74
54.	FISHER, Ronald, - USS Guam, LPH 9, FPO New York,	GERMANY	71
55.	FISHMAN, Elizabeth, - 312 East Dr., Oakwood, Ohio,	09501	71
56.	FITZSIMMONS, C. John. - 4107 Homer Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio,	45419	71
57.	FOXWORTH, Walter L. - 210 Mercantile Continental Bldg. Dallas.Tex.	45227	75
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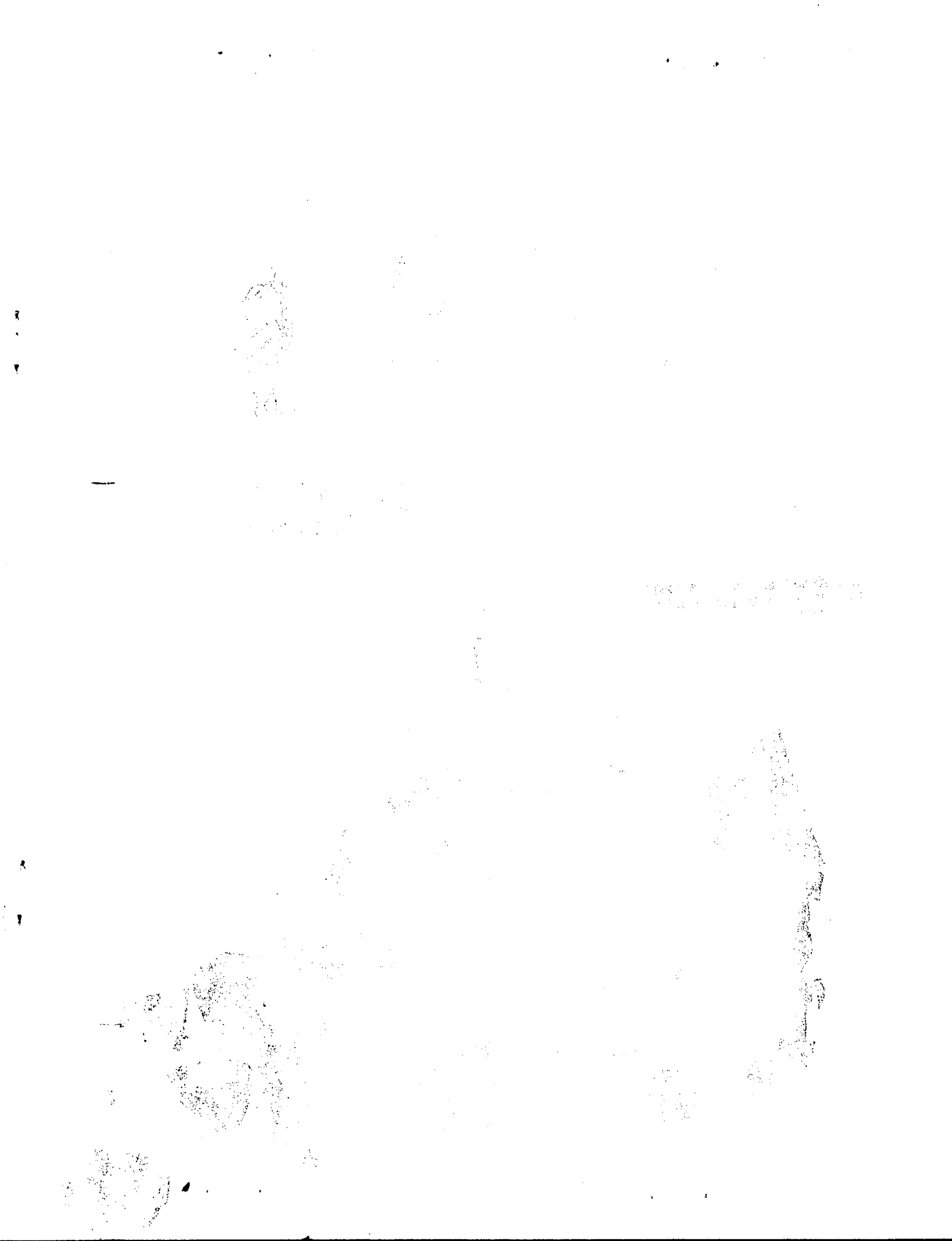
58. FRANKE, Jacqueline (Jackie) - Box 51-A, RR#2, Beecher, Ill.	60401	71
59. FRANSON, Donald, - 6543 Babcock Ave. North Hollywood, Cal.	91606	75
60. FRERICH, George R.(Jr.) - H & N Box 330, APO San Francisco, Cal.	96305	80
61. GOLTZ, Patricia, - 2457 Cranford Rd., Columbus, Ohio,	43221	71
62. GRAVEL, Geary P, - 110 Columbia Dr., Amherst, Mass.	01002	71
63. GREEN, Thomas (Tom) - 164 Clare Dr., Washington, Pa.	15301	71
64. HALL, H. W. (Hal), - 3608 Meadow Oaks Lane, Bryan, Texas,	77801	71
65. HAYES, Art, - P. O. Box 1030, South Porcupine, Ontario,	CANADA	80
66. HEAP, George R. - P. O. Box 1487, Rochester, N.Y.	14603	73
67. HERKHART, Paul G. - P. O. Box 111, Belle Mead, N.J.	08502	71
68. HILL, Alma, - 463 Park Dr, Apt #11, Boston, Mass.	02215	72
69. HILL, R. - 1231 Grove #11, San Francisco, Cal.	94117	71
70. HILLER, Franklin, - 1730 Main St. E., Rochester, N.Y.	14609	71
71. HOGUE, Rose M. - 1067 W. 26th St., San Pedro, Cal.	90731	71
72. HORVAT, Martin M. (Mike), - 554-64-8229, Sgt., HHB, IFFV Arty, (FSCE) APO San Francisco, Cal.	96350	71
73. HUGHES, Steve - 2859 Pinegrove Terrace, Apt 1, Atlanta, Ga.	30310	71
74. JONES, Dorothy, - 6101 Euclid Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.	93308	72
75. JOHNSTONE, Bruce A. - Central Y, 2101 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.	94612	71
76. KENNEDY, Kay - 418 E. 15th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.	CANADA	71
77. KESSEL, John J. - Box 6836, River Campus Sta. Rochester, N.Y.	14627	71
78. KNIGHT, Betty, - 3341 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seymour, Los Angeles, Cal.	90065	71
79. KOCH, Irvin, - 614 W. Hill, Apt 45, Knoxville, Tenn.	37902	81
80. KOSTER, Rolf, - 38 Marmot St., Toronto 296, Ont.	CANADA	71
81. KOVALICK, Anita-Necdet, - 11435 W. 17th Place, Lakewood, Colo.	80215	70?
82. KREVER, Mitchell K. - 110 Parsons Blvd., Whitestone, N.Y.	11357	71
83. KRIEG, Edward, - 510 N. Chapel Gate, Baltimore, Md.	21229	71
84. KRIEGER, Keith, - 2412 Masters, Cape Girardeau, Mo.	63701	71
85. KRING, Mike, - P. O. Box 626, Sabinal, Texas,	78881	71
86. KYLE, Dave, - Route #4, Skylee, Potsdam, N.Y.	13676	71
87. LABOWITZ, Gary - 1100 Betzwood Rd., Norristown, Pa.	19401	70?
88. LADONKO, Akold (Dr.) - Apartado 911, Caracas,	VENEZUELA.	71
89. LAMB, Janie, - Box 364, Route #1, Heiskell, Tenn.	37754	LIFE
90. LAWTON, Everett Ronald, - 645 - 7th St., Syracuse, Nebr.	68446	71
91. LEWTON, David, - 735 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.	46220	71
92. LICHTENBERG, Jacqueline, - 45 Blauvelt Rd., Monsey, N.Y.	10952	71
93. LIVINGSTONE, Donald A. - 8555 Southlands Cresc. Chilliwack, B.C.	CANADA	71
94. LOPEZ, Albert F. - P. O. Box 601, Bingham, Maine,	04920	73
95. LUNDRY, Donald, - R.D. #1, Old York Estates, Hightown, N.J.	08520	71
96. MACPHEE, Bruce, - 38 Lennox Ave., Norfolk, Conn.	06854	71
97. MARSH, Bill, - 1119 Cedar St., Carson City, Nev.	89701	71
98. MARTINEZ, Tyrone, - 151 Donor Ave., East Patterson, N.J.	07407	71
99. MATTINGLY, Gary S. - Box 117, College Station, Texas,	77840	71
100. MERCER, Eeryl, - 10 Lower Church Lane, St. Michael's, Bristol BS2, 8 BA,	ENGLAND	71
101. MILLER, Donald L. - 12315 Judson Rd., Wheaton, Md.	20906	71
102. MOORE, Frank - Red Sword Enterprises, Box 5583, Vancouver, BC	CANADA	71
103. MOORE, Harry B. - 602 Grove Ave, Harahan, La.	70123	72
104. MOORE, Roy J. - 1709 Larkwood Dr., Mobile, Ala.	36618	71
105. MORRISON, Al H. - 223 W. 20th St., New York, N.Y.	10011	71
106. MULDOWNNEY, Philip, - 7 The Elms, Stoke, Plymouth,	ENGLAND	71
107. MCCIRR, David C. - P. O. Box 801, Haverhill, Mass.	01830	71
108. NICHOLS, Michael F. - 350 Linden Ave., Winnipeg 15, Manitoba,	CANADA	71
109. NICOLOFF, Ninette, - 2240 Janice Ave., Orlando, Fla.	32803	71
110. O'BRIEN, Michael T. - 511 E. Hoover, Apt 11, Ann Arbor, Mich.	48104	71
111. OLSZEWSKI, Thaddeus, - Box 241, Apo San Francisco, Cal.	96501	71
112. PAGE, Gary, - 2545 E. Brunside, Apt 2, Portland, Ore.	92214	71

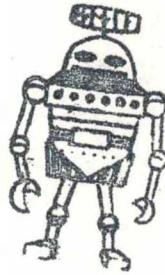
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114. PERLEY, Floyd J. - Apt 15, 3414 Hartwood Circle, Birmingham, Ala.	35216	71
115. PIERCE, John J. - 275 McMane Ave, Berkeley Heights, N.J.	07922	71
116. PIGG, Arthur C. - #8597 (????) Knoxville, Tenn	37916	71
117. PLACHTA, Dannie, - 9147 Roselawn, Detroit, Mich.	48204	71
118. POHL, Fredrik, -		LIFE
119. POLAND, Elinor, - 2964 S. 93rd Plaza #12, Omaha, Nebr.	?????	71
120. RAMAGE, Michael R. - Box 750, Huntsville, Texas,	77340	71
121. RILEY, Stephen, - 18 Norman Dr. N.E. Framingham, Mass.	01701	71
122. ROBBINS, Bruce, - 3015 Bedford, Apt 2, Montreal 251, Quebec.	CANADA	71
123. ROZMAN, Robert S. (Dr.) - 9704 Belvedere Place, Silver Springs, Md.	20910	71
124. SABELLA, Robert M. - 37 Cortwright Rd., Whippany, N.J.	07981	71
125. SCHER, Kenneth, - 3119 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y.	11691	72
126. SCOTT, Mike, - Box 2043, Alhambra, Cal.	91803	71
127. SEPHON, Judi B. - 2486 Elm Place, Bronx, N.Y.	10458	71
128. SICLARI, Joseph D. - Apt 54, 1951 Meridan Rd., Tallahassee, Fla.	32303	72
129. SIMPSON, Victor W. - Box 17, Cartier, Ontario,	CANADA	71
130. SKAGG, James A. - 2302 University Ave. Apt 124, Madison, Wisc.	53705	71
131. SMITH, Coral, - 985 Refugio Rd., Santa Yorez, Cal.	93460	71
132. SMITH, Richard L., 197 Pretoria Ave., Ottawa 1, Ontario,	CANADA	71
133. SOUTH AFRICAN S.F. CLUB, - % Tex Cooper, 1208 Carter Ave. Queenswood, Pretoria,	SOUTH AFRICA.	72
134. STEINSEIFER, Dieter, - D-8200 Rosenheim, Dr. Geiger-Strasse 1.	WEST GERMANY	71
135. STINSON, Stuart, Acme, Mich.	49610	71
136. STORSLEE, Michael Dorn, - 246 W. 20th St., New York,	10011	71
137. SWEATMAN, Pfc Ernest D. (Dean) - 460-72-3989, HHC 1st RDE, 25th INF, APO San Francisco, Cal.	96557	71
138. THILENIUS, Helen A. - Box 3467, Maplewood, Mo.	63142	71
139. VANOUS, Roger, - 403 W. Fourth Ave, Monmouth, Ill,	61462	71
140. VASBINDER, Sam H. - 7452 Brushmore, N. Canton, Ohio	44720	71
141. WARNER, Harry (Jr.) - 423 Summit Ave., Haggerstown, Md.	21740	71
142. WATTS, Ralph, - 3907 Eakin Rd., Columbus, Ohio,	43228	71
143. WEATHERBY, H.S. - 2822 - 4th Ave. W., Bradenton, Fla.	33505	71
144. WEGEMER, Norman J. - 601 Darley Rd., Claymont, Del.	19703	72
145. WEINBERG, Robert, - 71 E. 32nd St., Box 901, Chicago, Ill.	60616	71
146. WELLS, George H. - 24 River Ave. Riverhead, N.Y. (Zines Only) 744 Meadow Rd., Smithtown, L.I. N.Y. (Correspondence)	11901 11787	71 71
147. WEST, William E. - 33 Buckness Hill Rd., Abington, Mass.	02351	71
148. WHITE, Sharon June, - 2112 N. St. Clare, Oklahoma City, Okla.	73107	71
149. WILLICK, George C. - 514 East St. Madison, Ind.	47250	71
150. WILSON, Art, - Air America Inc., APO San Francisco, Cal.	96352	73
151. WOJLECHOWSKI, Elaine, - 4755 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago, Ill	60630	72
152. WOOLSTON, J. Stanley, - 21832 Westlake St., Garden Grove, Cal.	92640	73
153. WYATT, Frank, - Box 2349, Greensboro, N.C.	27402	71
154. YATES, Jeff, - 25 Fernwood Dr., San Anselmo, Cal.	94612	72
155. YOUNG, Michael S. - 801 Main St., Corinth, Miss.	38834	72
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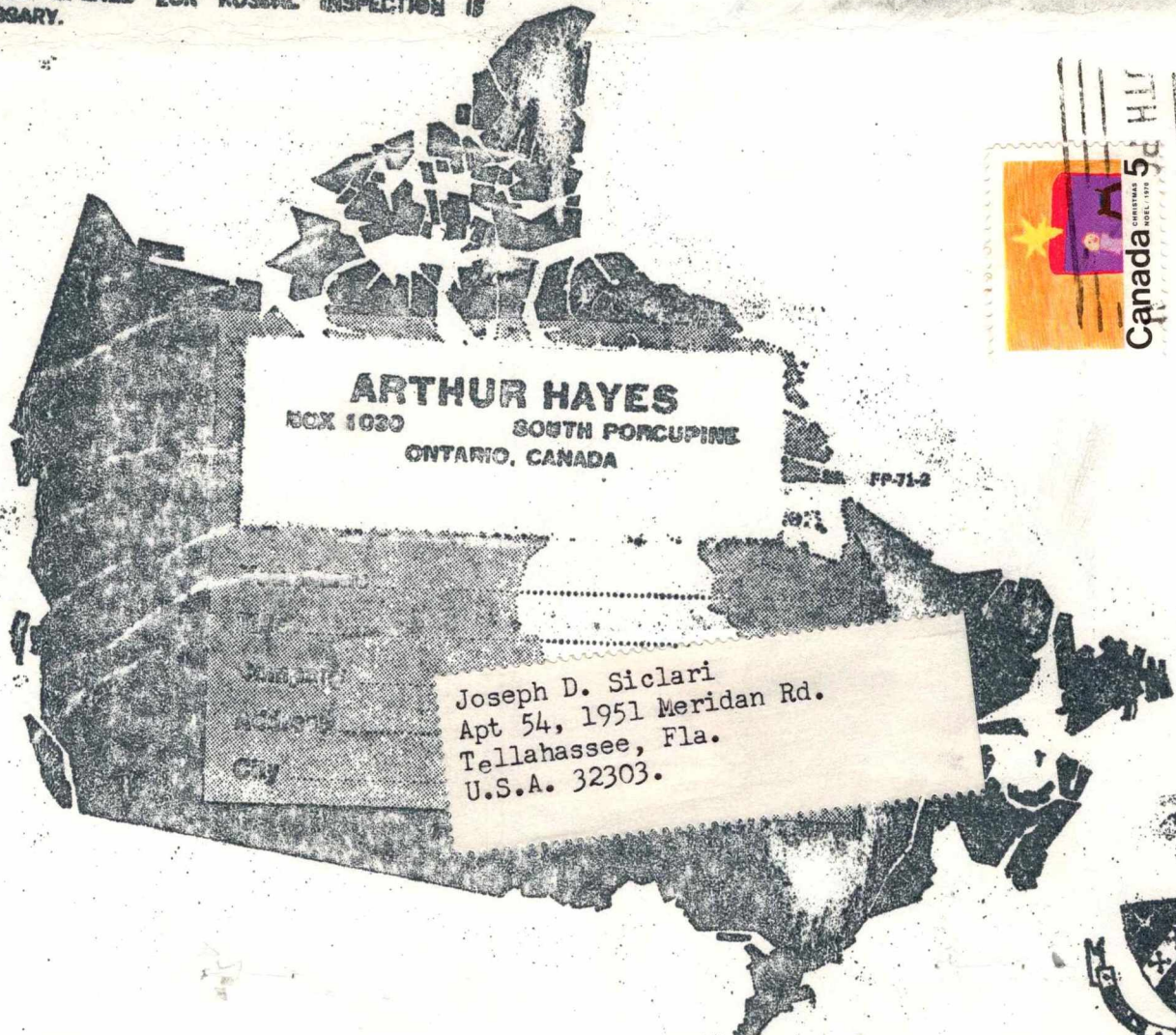
For years beyond 1971, we have a total of 81 years, not counting the 4 LIFE Members. LIFE Members can certainly be expected to last more than five more years each, so, we should add say 20 years for future expense planning, a total of 101 membership years, currently at \$2. each, a total of \$202. We can expect costs to go up, so it would not be remiss to allow at the very least, \$300, from our current treasury, for such prepaid memberships.

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