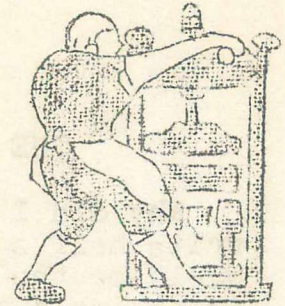


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow members of the NFFF:

By the time you read this you should have definitely made up your mind to attend the Cinvention. If you live within five hundred miles of Cincinnati, you darn well ought to be here for a couple of days at least.

The NFFF will have a short period of an hour or so scheduled for the purpose of holding a 'babycon'. The Babycon will be held during a late morning period so as not to coincide with any regularly scheduled Cinvention activities which you might want to attend. There will of course be ample unscheduled time for discussion.

Bring your ideas with you to the meet.

Right now is also a good time to remind you that its getting close to election time for NFFF officers. If you've never run for office, do ---- if you have, do it again.

The procedure is simple --- just send an announcement of your candidacy to the Secretary - Treasurer, W. Leslie Hudson, Roseland, Virginia; to the President - Dale Tarr, 3937 Spring Grove, Cincinnati, Ohio, and to the Official Editor - Ray C. Higgs, 813 Eastern Avenue, Connersville, Indiana. Outline your platform so it may appear in The National Fantasy Fan.

Needless to say I'm looking forward to meeting all of you; I'm sure everyone who comes will have a grand and glorious time.

Stretch a point or two to make it - won't you?

Dale Tarr, President
National Fantasy Fan Federation

FAN O' THE MONTH

THE FAN BIOGRAPHY OF MRS. FLORENCE ANDERSON

Why did I title this The Fan Biography of ---; because I could write half a dozen biographies of this woman, and no two of them would be the same because of her many and varied interests and interesting activities. She is wife, mother, housekeeper and cook of marked success; the good Samaritan of her neighborhood; ambitious worker in her church, whom teen-age girls clamor for as teacher and counselor; a lover of art and all that is beautiful, creating much of it herself; besides designing and making most of her own clothing and that of her son and other relatives.

She is a very good natured, informal sort of person who is so busy helping good causes and understanding people that she seldom has time to criticize others, nor chase after balldoo and ogoboo.

Mrs. Anderson joined the NFFF even before K. Martin Carlson - (only at that time she was Miss Florence Stephenson). She is one of those quite people who are always busy with some worthwhile pursuit. She made friends and stayed by them, and they by her.

To write, is an ambition which has grown up with her since childhood. She joined the NFFF to write, and she has done quite a lot of it. She wrote poetry and short fantasies for Mari Beth Wheeler's ROSEBUD. And for a few other mags which had the bad habit of folding soon after publishing her writings, as well as writing for certain other little mags, but she never quite hit the paying market.

Also beginning in 1944, she published her own mag SCRAP-BAG, (spasamatically). The first issues were done on the typewriter, later Walter Dunkelburger mimeoed them. The long delayed ANNIVERSARY issue is now on sale for 15¢. Two more issues are planned for this summer, one will be even 'bigger and better' than the Anniversary ish, it being SCRAP-BAG UTAH.

Her latest adventure in fandom is the organizing of the Women's Auxiliary. Of this she says, "This project is not my original idea, it has been tried twice to my knowledge. But I saw the need for it, I had faith in its success, so I set forth with every power and talent at my command. Nor do I want all the credit for success, without the fine support given by Eva Firestone, Arniece Gurley, Mrs. David H. Keller, and many others I would have failed. I am very happy over the success of our try so far, and I hope this organization will go on to fulfill its highest possibilities---to help the women have a fuller and more active part in fandom and develop their many talents, and be of service to all fandom."

One of the axioms Florence learned at her mothers knee was, "Give the best you have and the best will always come back to you." She never fails to show constantly how she has incorporated it into her life and daily living.

OH! THAT THERE WERE MORE LIKE HER!

- Ray C. Higgs

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Editorial by the editor!

LET'S MAKE IT FINE IN '49!

That's the 'battle cry' for this year - and I am very proud to say that NFFF is doing just that - and more! 'Tis true that some are 'belly-aching' that we offer nothing, and are not advancing, that our officers stand by doing nothing - that our directors are still in their mid-summer slumber.

'Taint true, folks - 'taint true! They are all wide awake, and on the ball. Truly - 1949 will be the banner year for NFFF, its members, and its officers!

At the present time, we have around 300 members - over 200 of them ARE signed up, and are boosters of the CInvention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio - September 3, 4 and 5.

NFFF members are publishing a goodly number of fanzines - and more are getting in the mood to publish at a latter date.

Projects - we have gobs of them under way - some have already appeared this year - others to be given to the membership soon, and others still in the thrashing out stage. Just what are some of these - you ask. Well - don't we have a very fine official organ THE NATIONAL FANTASY FAN appearing regulary - WE DO!

Didn't we give you one of the finest books of Dr. Kellers - "THE SIGN OF THE BURNING HART?"

Aren't we making it possible for you to attend the CInvention thru the Car-Pool?

Didn't we give you that 200 page combozine, EDITOR'S EFFROTS?

WHAT ABOUT THAT OTHER BIG 200 page combozine STF. ALBUM soon to hit the mails?

THE RICHARDSON'S INDEX - 'member them?

Don't you all have the privilege to write and draw for the OO?

Don't you have the privilege to run for office?

You can buy the Index of Magazine Science Fiction - read in Nforum.

Also Fantasy Annual will soon be out - write Don Wilson, 495 North 3rd., Banning, Cal.

You can material in for the DAILY NATIONAL FANTASY FAN.

- and ALL OF YOU, including the OFFICERS can get busy NOW and send in MATERIAL for the August issue of TNFF - out just a few days before the CInvention. HAVE ALL MATERIAL HERE TO ME AROUND AUGUST 20.....then the next issue is OCTOBER 20.....and the next DECEMBER 20. LET'S MAKE IT FINE IN '49!!

-- The editor

"AND THEN THE SEA LAUGHED"

By Tolis Streiff

"The sea gently fingered the sand strewn beach. Occasionally plucking a stranded fish from its place, and often pushing to rest, an empty shell or a lifeless body."

Neil Carver wasn't exactly fat. The word that fit the case more correctly was "pudgy". He looked very short but his height was deceptive because of his weight. Actually he was just over six foot.

"Are you sure it was blue?" he asked another man who was reclining on a sofa. The man swung to a sitting position.

"Yes, yes, I'm sure --- I think..." his voice faltered. He raised his hands to his face and bowed his head.

"All this uncertainty, I - I" He raised his rather handsome face. "What is wrong doc?"

"I'm not sure yet Howard, but I will be as soon as I corallate these charts," he gazed at the ruled sheets in his hand, "They are complete now and I'll put the computer to work on them immediately. Do you want to wait here while I have them run thru or come back later?" Howard Barlow slowly stood up, "If you don't mind I'll take a walk while your doing it" he walked over to the coat rack and took his hat very carefully from the hook.

"Fine, fine" grinned Neil, "The walk will do you good, come back in about an hour, I'll know by then."

Howard struggled into his light coat, and went out the door.

Well, I'll get these down to the machine," the heavy doctor said to himself, trying to mask from his mind what he knew the answer would be. He shuffled the cards into order and went down to the computing room.

"Howdy doc, got some charts for me?" it was Beirney the mathematician who ran the great mechanical brain who spoke.

"Yes, Chester. - run these thru". He handed the charts over mechanically to the other man, and for many minutes they worked together with the intelligent, thinking monster before them.

"Here they are doc, all finished in triplicate" said Chester, extending three printed sheets.

"Thank you" the heavy man replied and for long minutes stood still reading the printing, his dark eyebrows knitted and a frown across his face.

"Something wrong Dr. Carver?" Beirney asked.

"Yes Chester, I'm afraid so. This young man has a subconscious fixation about things like mountains and rivers, having formed an alliance, sworn to kill all men. It is silly and harmless in his subconscious, but if it should ever break thru, he would most certainly go insane."

The roaring of the surf as it struck the rocks was deafening to Howard's ears, yet he still walked slowly toward the ever shifting waters. His feet sank into the sand and little pools of water formed in his footsteps, and then he was at the edge of the sea. Water swelled up and into his shoes. Suddenly he began running forward into the water - it rose up to his knees and then his waist.

"You shall not conquer", he screamed, "I'll fight you! I'll fight you by heaven and I will win!"

Waves piled up around him as he ran into the swift moving current. "I'll fight", he screamed again, "I'll fight!"

"The great Martian sea fingered the sand strewn beach. Occasionally plucking a stranded fish from its place. Often pushing to rest an empty shell or lifeless body."

"And then the sea laughed."

"I BLAME IT ALL ON HIM"

By Ray Rebel

Up from the swamp lands they come quite quick,
Lead by a leader known as old Nick.
The one on the right is carrying his head,
While the one in the middle is surely dead.
Those in the back are wrapped up in chains,
But through-out the crowd they are raising Cain.
Mr. Lovecraft has done his worse,
To these foul things he has given birth.
He must have died with his boots all bloody,
For all of his tales are driving me nutty.

WHERE IS HAROLD SINCLAIR ? ? ?

Anyone who knows the present whereabouts of Harold Sinclair, Jr., is requested to inform Paul Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Sinclair's copy of the NFFF book, "THE SIGN OF THE BURNING HART" was returned "unclaimed" from his former address of Route 2, Box 291, Springfield, Oregon, and Book-Com Chairman Spencer is anxious to get the book to its owner.

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MARTIAN PRESENT

By Edward W. Ludwig

Billie stared, fascinated by the big, multi-colored banner, and his father jerked him by the hand.

"Hurry up," his father said. "We'll miss the beginning of the solar-circus."

Reluctantly, Billie let himself be pulled along, but his gaze remained fastened to the canvas above his head. The huge letters blazed crimson:

SEE KEELI -- THE MYSTERY OF THE SYSTEM. THE ONLY LIVING
MARTIAN ON EARTH. CAPTURED ON THE GREAT SOUTH DESERT OF
MARS BY THE GATESON EXPEDITION. IS HE FRIEND OR FIEND ?
SEE FOR YOURSELF. TODAY ONLY -- 25¢ !!!

Below the letters was a picture of a half-naked man with a red, savage face. Streaks of lightning were all about him, and rays of light shot out of his eyes.

Billie had heard about Martians from his father. They were a mysterious and vanishing race, for Earth explorers had encountered only a dozen or so among the vast ruins of the ancient cities. They were a strange, silent people who could or would not communicate with Earthmen. Strange stories were whispered about the Martians -- tales that told of sinister powers and evil-doings. One explorer had called the dying race the enigma of the century.

Billie's father jerked him again and told him to hurry.

"We haven't time to see the Martian now," he grumbled. "We'd be late for the Parade of the Planets. You don't want to miss seeing the Venisian vinosaurs, do you? And the desert-monkeys from Mercury? Besides, the Martian's not a good man. He's -- he's evil."

They reached a long line of people, and Billie's father added, "You wait here. I'll get the tickets."

Billie was standing in the shadow of a red, tear-shaped gyro-truck. He saw that his father was talking to someone in the line. Then he looked back at the banner with the pictures of Keeli and the crimson letters. He wondered if the Martian really had fire coming out of his eyes and if there were really lightning about his head.

Slowly, Billie edged toward the rear of the truck. His father was still talking to the man in the line. Suddenly he dashed behind the truck and ran to the tent below the big banner. His heart was pounding like a drum.

"Hold on there," a man in a blue uniform said. "You have to have a ticket to get in here, sonny."

Billie felt weak. A mist entered his eyes.

Then he straightened as the memory of a story his father once told him came to his mind -- a story about his father and an old-time circus. With a proud little motion of his head he sauntered around to the back of the tent. When no one was looking, he raised the bottom of the canvas, darted under it. Inside the tent he glanced about him, then started to breath again.

On the right side of the tent was a square cage with gray steelite bars. A dozen or more people stood before it. Billie crept forward to the wall of backs and legs. His eyes bulged, his mouth gaped. A fat man noticed him and helped him push his way to the front.

And there was the Martian. He didn't look like his picture at all for there was no fire or lightning about him. His thin red body, clad in a loin cloth, was seated on a stool in the center of the cage. His long, wrinkled face was rather kindly, reminding Billie of his rich uncle who gave him a dime at every visit. The round bald head bulged a little, and the fingers were very long and slender. Otherwise the Martian resembled quite closely a Terrestrial.

"Funny guy," the fat man behind Billie muttered, "--just keeps lookin' at everybody like he was seein' right into 'em. Never makes a sound. Is he dumb or just stubborn?"

A lady with a purple hat and too much chin answered bitterly: "I don't like the looks of him. Wouldn't be surprised if he was the devil himself."

The fat man said, "It's about time for the Parade to start. Better go, oh, Elsie?"

The fat man and his wife left the tent, and the others followed gradually. In a few minutes Billie was the only visitor in the tent. Billie and Keeli stared unblinkingly at each other, Billie in combined awe and fear, the Martian in scholarly serenity.

Billie put his hands up to the bars. "C--can't you talk. Mr. Martian?"

The red man blinked his eyes without changing his expression. Suddenly he rose from the stool, came forward to put his hands on the bars also. Billie gasped and jumped backward.

"Of course I talk," the Martian said. His words were clear and cool and somehow good to hear. "I do not want people to know that I talk. You and I, we keep see-cret, yes?"

Billie's mouth closed slowly, and he nodded. "B--but why did you fool us?"

"That ces part of the see-cret." The Martian smiled. "We are friends, yes?"

Billie nodded. He thought: Daddy must be wrong. Keelie seems like a good man.

"If we are friends," the red man continued, "you can do me help. You see that coat on chair? You weel bring it to me, please?"

Billie obeyed. He pulled the coat from the back of a chair and stuffed it between the bars of the cage. But Keeli did not put on the coat as Billie had expected. The red man eagerly thrust his long fingers into the pockets. With a little smile of triumph he withdrew a key.

Icy terror came over Billie as the Martian inserted the key in the lock of the cage door. "But--but you're not supposed to--".

The Martian stepped out of the cell, closed the door behind him.

"Thees will be more of our see-cret," he said. "Now I want you to do something else for me. You must get me some clothes. And then I weel give you a present--a veeery nice present."

"Daddy has lots of clothes," Billie answered, his voice tinged with both fear and indecision. Hesitantly, he added, "A--a nice present?"

"One of the nicost anyone has ever had. Now take me where these clothes are. We weel hurry, yes?"

There was something in Keeli's eyes that made Billie afraid. He thought he'd better do as the red man wished.

Keeli then slipped on the overcoat, and they left the tent in the manner that Billie had entered. Few people were on the streets outside the circus grounds; most of the traffic was in the stream of autogyros overhead. Billie was nearly lost, for he had never been alone so far from home before--but Keeli seemed to find the way by himself. Sometimes the red man would stop to look into Billie's eyes, and then they would continue onward. . . .

No one was home at Billie's house, and they entered through the unlocked back door. Billie led Keeli to the closet where his father kept his clothes.

"Thees are fine," the Martian murmured after dressing. "But they are a leetle beeg, yes, Beelio?"

Billie laughed. The red man looked strange in the grey suit that nearly smothered him, but he seemed more like an Earthman now.

Keeli said, "I eat now. You have food?"

Billie led him to the wall-refrigerator in the kitchen. There was a bowl of juicy Venusian fruit, a dish of synthotic underseas vitamin-grass and a platter of old-fashioned fried chicken.

Keeli devoured the bowl of Venusian fruit with such rapidity that Billie began to fear for what his mother would say. Then the vitamin-grass disappeared and, at last, the chicken. Keeli wandered thru the house. Billie showed him the tele-radio, the gyro landing on the roof and the basement with its artificial sunlight lamps.

In the living room, Keeli pointed to a picture. "Thees is your father, yes?"

Billie shook his head. "That was my grandpa! He died in the Great War of 1962." He swelled his chest proudly. "Daddy says if he hadn't fought, we wouldn't be free today."

A fear, an uncertainty crept into the red man's expression. "Your father? He ees a soldier, too?"

"No, we do not have to fight now. We are free everywhere. Daddy is a doctor. He helps people to get well."

The fear, the uncertainty vanished from the Martian's face. His eyes became kind, a warm smile curved his red lips.

"I theenk I have seen enough, Beelie. I go now, but I weel come back soon."

Billie's eyes widened. "But the present---."

"Oh, yes," Keeli smiled. "What would you like best, something just for you, or something for everyone on your world?"

Billie frowned. For a moment he didn't know what to say, and then, suddenly, he knew what his father would want him to say.

"For--for everyone, I guess," he murmured.

Keeli nodded as he started toward the door. "That ees good. I theenk that everyone weel get their present, and you weel get one, too. You would like a little Martian Fuzzy?"

Billie's eyes shone. A real live Fuzzy! There wasn't a boy on Earth who didn't want one. It would be better than a dog, or a model space liner, or anything! Billie's heart pounded as Keeli, smiling in that strange way of his, left the house. Billie knew now that his father was wrong; he knew that Keeli was a good man. . . .

That evening, after a torturous half-minute with the hairbrush, Billie was put to bed.

His father said, "That'll teach you not to run away from me to see some sideshow freak."

About nine o'clock Billie tiptoed from his bed, opened his bedroom door very slowly and peeked out. Billie's father was seated in his favorite air-inflated chair, unfolding the latest tele-paper that had just dropped out of the news attachment of the tele-radio.

"Holy Cosmos!" he breathed as he read the headlines. "Madge, take a look at this! Mighty Underground Civilization on Mars Revealed By Circus Martian!"

Billie's mother came to lean on the back of the chair, and his father read aloud:

"The onigma of the supposedly dying Martian civilization was solved tonight by the amazing revelation of a sideshow Martian. According to him, a mighty underground culture exists at this moment on Mars, a civilization achieved through thousands of years of social and scientific progress.

"A Martian leader, Roule Ang Sandl, allowed himself to be captured by the Gateson expedition. He was brought to Earth and put in a solar-circus sideshow where, paradoxically, he studied those who came to see him. Although the great Martian race has mastered telepathy as well as speech, Roule Sandl preferred to have his captors think him speechless. Only tonight has he revealed himself to be an excellent conversationist and of profound intelligence.

"The result of the masquerade is the most astounding part of the event. Sandl has decided that our race is worthy of being given the benefit--in his own words, the 'present'--of the culture of his race. As a result, our Earth civilization may soon reach undreamed-of goals.

"Strangely, Sandl's decision was caused by a small child. The Martian says, 'This morning I was undecided as to the worthiness of Earthman to receive our culture. Although I had encountered many good people, I had also seen many bad people. It was a child who, through his honesty and generosity, gave me confidence in the people of Earth.'

"Further details concerning the child will be broadcasted upon receipt--"

Billie's father looked up from the paper. "Madge, do you suppose Billie--"

"It's unbelievable," Billie's mother said, frowning. "No, of course not. It couldn't be our Billie."

Billie softly closed the door and tiptoed back to bed. He climbed in, smiling, then lay quietly. The tears that had been in his eyes a moment ago had vanished. When Keeli brought him the Martian Fuzzy, he thought, his father and mother would be surprised. Very surprised. . . .

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Dear Friends, (especially Fem)

I'm afraid that this is going to be somewhat of an apology.

For over a year I have been fighting a condition similar to arthritis. Two weeks ago my nerves with this other condition about put me down. The doctor advised a long vacation, home conditions prevented my vacation lasting over ten days. But it was lovely, and I feel much better. However this personal difficulty caused an additional delay with our magazine. But as soon as this report is finished, I start on the stencils. Expect to finish them this week, so our mag should be out soon after yours. (I HOPE)

Our present membership is steadily climbing toward the forty mark. We don't like to boast - that is why this report is so small. We would rather let our work speak for itself. Like anything of beau-

ty and strength which works for good, it must first perfect itself, before it can help others. We must therefore perfect our organization before we can attempt projects. One of our first aims in organizing was to help the girls develop their own talents - those who are interested in writing and drawing. We now have more than enough material for the first OO.

I hope we will have more material for you next time.

- Florence Anderson

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WASHINGTON BIDS

Dear Ray: -

Read Rick Sneary's suggestion in the latest TNFF...the one about Fan Club's presenting their reasons for wanting their city to be picked for the next Convention site. Well...here's my letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. intends to put in an official bid to be chosen as the site for the Eighth World Science-Fiction Convention in 1950. Our Motto: - CAPICON WILL BE NIFTY IN NINETEEN-FIFTY!

Our reasons:

(A) Quoting from Washington Times-Herald of June 13, 1949:
"The city's 65 hotels charge from \$2.50 to \$14 for a couple. Within the area are more than 1,000 tourist homes and motor courts where rates are even cheaper. There are 2,000 restaurants. The nearly 8,000 cab drivers - most of whom double as guides - work for the cheapest fares of any tourist city in the country."

(B) The regular Washington sights, which almost everyone would like to see sometime....Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Capitol, Supreme Court, National Art Gallery, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, etc. And one of our members has promised to arrange for cut-rate sight-seeing tours for fans. Combine a Convention with a vacation visit to the Nation's Capital...two for the price of one.

(C) Scientific exhibits which fans would be very interested in seeing. A model of a full-sized giant Kraken at the Museum of Natural History, plus assembled skeletons of Dinosaurs. The Smithsonian Institute, currently featuring a display of the Goddard Rockets. The Naval Observatory. Etc.

(D) And one of our members has promised to arrange with the Library of Congress for a special display of rare S-F and Fantasy items....he works there. And they really have a collection. Remember that two copies of every copyrighted item must be filed with the Government, and they usually land up in the Library of Congress.

(E) Fan support....W. Leslie Hudson is in favor of Washington in '50; so is Dave MacInnes, editor of NECROMANCER, ditto Roy W. Loan, editor

of the SCIENCE-FICTION BOOKMAN, ditto many others.

(G) Program...tentatively we have commitments from George O. Smith, Willy Ley, Seabury Quinn, Hugo Gornesback for talks. Plus a promise of a talk from Capt. James A. Saunders (USN Retired), Trustee of the Institute of General Semantics. Plus a promise from Nelson S. Bond to arrange for a showing of films of one or more of his fantasies, including either JOHNNY CARTWRIGHT'S CAMERA; MR. MERGENTHWIRKER'S LOBBLIES; CONQUEROR'S ISLE; or others. How's that for a start of a program?

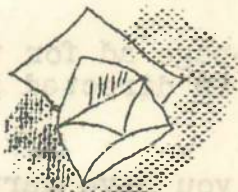
(H) ETC.

Would appreciate your passing this info along to the members of NFFF via TNFF. And may we count on your support for Washington in Fifty?

Sincerely yours,

Louis E. Garner, Jr., President
Washington Science-Fiction
Association.

NFORUM



Letters from members.

Dear Ray: -

As a member of NFFF, and in response to the question in TNFF, my answer is; - YES. Let the NFFF have a BIG hand in selecting the convention sights each year.

- W. Homer Bunge, 2317 Cedar Ave., Las Vegas,
Nevada.

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Dear Ray: -

I have a post card mimeograph. If I can be of any assistance to you in "mimeoing" anything this size for N3F, don't hesitate to let me know. I won't be able to make any stencils, but I can run them off.

You are doing a nice job on the bulletin. Best Regards,
- Saul Aronson, Newcastle, Texas.

(Ed.note - If you members wish to put out a small zine of this size why not get in touch with Saul?

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Dear Ray:

Copy of the National Fantasy Fan for April-May, 1949 received. Will you be good enough to send me a copy of the January issue. I would like to keep a file from the first number in the present volume. I

also require four copies each of the supplements to the Indexes, of which two single sheets arrived with the above. I am making up 5 complete sets of the indexes for future use in this territory. Thanks for the inclusion of the FANTASY FAN-FARE meeting in this issue. Future doings will be sent you by the Secretary. If I can be of any service to you or your department of the NFF, kindly advise.

- O.G. Beardslee, Room 51 - 103 Broadway
Oakland 7, California.

(Ed. note - write to K.M. Carlson for Indexes. NFFF welcomes bits o' news from all clubs.

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Dear Ray:

I see the National Fantasy Fan is going to accept advertising, which is something I have been wondering about for a long time. Never could understand why it didn't go after advertising from the several hundred members on the rolls, to help defray expenses of the NFFF, if for no other reason.

Well, anyhow, here is a half-page ad for the next issue, and I'm sending Leslie Hudson the \$1.50, as directed in your letter in the April issue.

Was glad to see the write-up you gave Martin, who richly deserves a boost. (Of course, Rapp, wrote the boost, but you published it)

I like Sneary's idea for selecting the city for future conventions, and will watch with interest to see if the other members react favorably to the suggestion. Best regards,

- J. P. Guinon, P.O. Box 214, Little Rock,
Ark.

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Dear Ray:

I want to report that the Index of Magazine Science Fiction, an NFFF project of three years duration, is now done and ready for mailing. Dunkelberger and I started it three years ago and Bill Evans and I have done all the work. He indexed the mags and I typed the stencils and ran them off. It totals 144 pages and covers practically all the SF mags. I have stapled them in 4 sections, so a person may buy one section or all. Each section is 30¢ or the whole thing is \$1.00. The sections are Astounding, Amazing, Wonder, and others (17 includes Planet, Science Fiction, Scoops, etc.). It includes the Speer index, the indexing having been done by Bill Evans. The index covers everything through 1947. The index also gives artist, length of story, editors, and cover artist. It also lists articles and poetry as well as stories.

Please also ask if anyone would like to type stencils on the Weird and Fantasy section. It will take another 3 years to do that unless

I can get some help,

You have been doing a good job on the Official Organ. I can't give away any copies....but if there are ANY profits, part will go to the NFFF treasury.

Sincerely,

- Robert C. Peterson, Vice-President
Colorado Fantasy Society. 1308 S.
Vine; Denver 10, Colo.

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"Yes, I joined the N3F. I've received some literature, TNFF, etc. Gad! in the Dec., Feb., and Apr. issues, all they talk about is how the club is dying. Everyone get ACTIVE, build the NFFF back up, etc. That seems to be in every ish I've seen."

"They should NEVER admit that the club is in a bad way. It gives the impression that we are on the rocks, which is bad for club morale."

"Why not write a cheerful editorial every ish; instead of so many complaining - give compliments and suggest practical means for getting members. Organize a "GET-ACTIVE" committee composed of a couple dozen active members (but not overworked), who would contact every member, and ask each to do the contactor a personal favor (as a fellow member), say to support a certain club activity. All-in-all when the thing is well organized-only a few could refuse to be active."

Ed. note - above quotation from letter sent to Eva Firestone, who passed it on to NFORUM.

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R. H. Ramsay's NForum letter will no doubt net an avalanche of replies, nevertheless I feel compelled to stick in my three-cents' worth.

RHR makes the all-too-common mistake of assuming that an authority in any one field must be accepted as an authority in all fields. This is a cultural remnant from Stone-Age theology, in which the tribal leader automatically became a God, possessed of infallible wisdom.

Surely anyone with the slightest objectivity of viewpoint will have to admit that because Olaf Stapledon has the ability to write great fantasy, has not the slightest bearing on his ability to evaluate political questions.

And -- even more important to the fantasy fan -- an author's political views have nothing to do with the quality of his fantasy writing, unless he happens to be so fanatical about something that he uses his talent to propagandize rather than entertain.

Fantasites -- self-conceived as being of moderately high intelligence -- should be able to read even propaganda-slanted fantasy without being unduly influenced by it. If they aren't -- if the herd

is so gullible that it has to be shielded from disturbing thoughts -- what is the use of our complicated and troublesome laws designed to preserve freedom of speech? Censorship, from the government's point of view, would be simpler and more efficient.

But there is a difference between Communist authors and Communist fans. No one can prevent an author from writing as he pleases, but the members of any organization have a right to set standards of membership. This is just, for the organization will be judged by outsiders by what it does and by who belongs to it.

And the vast majority of fans opposed to Communism do not want to be associated in any way with the followers of the Soviet party-line. I know many fans with unorthodox and liberal social philosophies, but I know of none who admit being Communist. If there are such, I would still oppose kicking them out summarily. But if their activities were such as to discredit fandom in the eyes of non-fans, I'd certainly feel organized fandom was justified in taking action.

One thing I'd like to know: Was Ramsay's outburst provoked by an actual occurrence, or is it one of these theoretical tempests, like the time the LASFS was accused of racial discrimination?

(The above opinions are my own, and in no way represent the official voice of the NFFF. Indeed, this question, to my knowledge, has not even been discussed officially by the officers of NFFF.)

- Arthur H. Rapp, 2120 Bay Street
Saginaw, Michigan

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Dear Ray: -

I have a few questions to ask you - one, do I still send my dues to Martin Carlson or do I send it to you? I'll hold my dues till I hear from you. Another question - I like to draw, but I don't know how to go about drawing for a fanmag. Do I have to send my own stencils in or what, or do I have to join a club. Yours in Fantasy.

- Wm. Van Irwin

Ed. note - Bill, send your dues direct to the new secretary - W. Leslie Hudson, Roseland, Va. If you like to draw, do so, and send same to Manuscript Manager, Wrai Ballard, Blanchard, N. D., and he will place them in some zine. You do not have to draw your contributions on stencils, if you do not choose. They can be on white paper in either heavy pencil or in ink. For an 8 1/2 x 11 zine, which most are, a full page drawing shouldn't be larger than about 9 3/4 x 7. Being a member of NFFF, you don't have to join any club to contribute drawings or any other material.

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- and so we end NFORUM - Letters from members. Many thanks for all the letters that appear in this ish. Every member is invited to contribute a letter. May we have your letter for the next issue of TNFF?

SUGGESTION BOX

I would like to suggest that for K. Martin Carlson's work for the NFFF that he be given a life membership. If anyone has earned it --- he has.

I think the Fan of the Month a very good idea. In fact the entire mag was good. Keep up the good work Higgs.

By selection of the convention in TNFF it could get clear across the country in one hop. As it is the East have all the fan cons. This would even give us scattered fans a chance to hope that sometime we could maybe get it to Salt Lake City, (which would be central for a lot of we scattered intermountain fan. LET'S DECIDE IT BY THE OO METHOD.

THREE CHEERS! I finally got it! I guess I've suggested a dozen times that we should have a list of the officers and committee chairman and their addresses in each issue of the OO. I see that it is finally here at last. LET'S ALL GIVE THE WORKERS A BIG HAND AND MAKE IT "FINE IN '49!"

To those of you who have been wondering why you haven't been hearing from Charles Henderson (Salt Lake City), please don't be impatient, for some time past he has been suffering from a very serious leg injury.

- Florence S. Anderson

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SUGGESTIONS WELL WORTH REMEMBERING ! D O N ' T F O R G E T !

If each one of the 300 members would get a new member - that would increase our membership to 600 this year.

Send \$1 to Higgs for that big 200 page EDITOR'S EFFORTS. IT'S GOOD!

Let's have a ball (dance, that is) following the banquet!!

\$1 to Higgs brings you that big 200 PLUS page STF. ALBUM!!



- Eva Jane Clevenger

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* 129 Maple Ave., Sharonville, Ohio *
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MANUSCRIPT BUREAU

Dear Ray,

Harry Moore asked me to report to you on the status, present actions, and prospects of the Manuscript Bureau.

Don't quite know how to go about it, but I'll muddle through a -report of some kind or other.

As to status, there has been very little action in the bureau. Few requests for material, very few. I'd appreciate advice as to some way to get more requests for material. If we could get each zine put out by a NFFF member to use at least one thing each issue from the bureau, we could offer a better turnover and the authors could see their stuff in print sooner.

At this time there is quite a bit of stuff on hand. Lots of fiction, a few poems, few drawings. A shortage of non-fiction items. I think you could say the bureau is in fair shape, and ready for business.

All for that now, hope I have something to report next time.

John Blylers letter asking for the dope on putting out fan mags by the different processes is one of the best I've seen for a long time. Something like this is needed, and I hope that a fan or 6 will take it on themselves to give us the dope. So far many of the ways used are just names to me. How about getting an expert in each type write out an article?

Well according to the voice from downstairs, I gotta get back to work. You know, making a living sure can play hell with fan life.

- Wrai Ballard, Manager Manuscript
Bureau - Blanchard, N. D.

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CAR-POOL

Dear Ray:

I just received an airmail postcard from Harry Moore requesting me to report directly to you, for inclusion in the next OO, any facts on the Car-Pool project. I am handling the Canadian end of it, and Young, the American end, with Rapp co-ordinating the whole thing.

I have on hand one request for car pool services: Alastair Cameron, of Deep River, Ontario. He will be able to contact drivers at Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto or any other suitable point, as he has to travel from Deep River anyway to reach civilization.

Alastair will share expenses with the driver. He has reserved a room at the Metropole for the night of September 2, but this could be changed (he thinks) to fit in with the plans of any prospective

driver willing to pick him up.

This is all I have on hand. George Young might have already sent in his report on his branch, but there is no way I can check. If anything else comes along, whether drivers or passengers, I'll forward it at once.

- C. Stewart Metchette, 3551 King Street
Windsor, Ontario, Canada

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

THE PETERSON INDEX is NOW out! Listing all U.S. stf mags, issue by issue. Gives story titles, authors, illustrators, cover artists, type of story - and editor - the story TOO!

Ray Higgs has finished Editor's Efforts, and they have been sent to Carlson, and as I write this - you should have received the EE several weeks ago. Free copies were sent all contributors - and there are some 150 copies left - better buy one by sending Higgs one dollar, and it's worth every penny of it - over 200 pages.

Following fanzines have reported in as offering reduction to NFF's: Bloomington News-Letter, free on request from Arthur W. Tucker, Wilson A. Tucker, Bob Tucker or H y Ping Pong, P.O.Box 260, Bloomington, Ill. Fan-and-book news. ^ Peon, from Charles Lee Riddle, PNL, 2116 Edsall Court, Alameda, Cal., is six issues for 50¢ - TWICE that many to NFF's. (I recommend it.) Stf. Trader from K. Martin Carlson, 1028 3rd. Ave S - Moorhead, Minn. (practically indispensable to collectors) is 5¢ to the common herd, 3¢ per ish to us.

Luna - Bob Johnson, 811 9th St., Greeley, Colo. accepts no subs, but is 15¢ per ish, 13¢ to us - in fact 20% off everything for us. Write and pubbed by teen-agers out of this world. (stories)

Stf. Album - over 200 pages - price 1 buck - send same to Higgs.

Paul Juneau is now doing the "shopping-around" among the fmz for me.

I hear Eva Firestone is crowding me for the new member enrollment prizes Kaymar is putting up this year. That I'd lost my grip for awhile, but I'm rollin' again, and a bit disappointed with the competition, if she's the only one. Surely you don't expect me to tell you HOW, with prizes (originals) being offered?

NOW I learn it! The Evans Biblio is the same as the Peterson Index. E pipes it to P. Sneary just piped the info to me.

Better attend the CINVENTION!!! BETTER!!!

- Harry Moore, Public Relations
1221 Orange Street
New Orleans, La.

Advertise in TNFF - \$3 per page - \$1.50 per half page - 75¢ per
1/2 page. Send monies to Hudson - ads to Higgs.

WELCOM = REPORT

Those of you who subscribed for the "Editor's Effort" now have it at hand. All credit to Ray C. Higgs, our TNFF Editor, whose untiring efforts produce a lot of results. That is what counts. He hasn't missed a TNFF mailing in the last 2 - 3 years! And you must consider that he does a lot of other work besides N3F.

PHILCON MEMORY BOOKS are just about gone. I think I have 7 - 8 here, now. FINLAY FOLIO is down to the last 100 copies. So get that order in to me soon if you want one. P-M-B is 75¢ to members. F - F. is 50¢ to members.

Now to more important things ; We have already 70 new members who have joined us since the first of the year. Much praise goes to EVA FIRESTONE and HARRY B. MOORE for their steady efforts in obtaining new members. ROY WOOD OF N.C. has had good response to letters. He has asked for more application blanks. Most of the Welcom workers are sending letters to prospects as the new issues come out on the newstands.

Here is the latest list of prospects who have been contacted by a Welcom-member;

F.F.M Joseph W. de Celis , P.O.Box 194, Gramercy, La
Mrs C.W. Vallette , Declo, Idaho
Paul Anderson, 3423 A;drich Avenue N., Minneapolis 12, Minn
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Mrs Earl Becker, 11 N. German Street, Mayville, Wisc.
Mrs. Elmer Swanger, 1025 - 14th Street, Columbus, Ga.
Ralph V. Fleurette, 510 So. Washington Ave, Saginaw, Mich.

They are still not members, but if you correspond, tell them about N3F.

- - - - -K. Martin Carlson , Chairman of Welcom.

SEC-TREAS REPORT

This report covers all business up to July .

INCOME
Balance forwarded.....\$28.68
May dues, etc..... 21.00
June dues, etc..... 24.00
July dues, etc..... 13.50
 \$87.18
Less expenses..... 34.32
Balance.....\$52.86

EXPENSES
Apr.-May TNFF.....\$22.07
Postage to Welcom, Pro
Chairman..... 3.25
Sec-Treas stencils, pos. 3.00
Cinvention ad..... 6.00
 \$34.32

Slowly but surely the treasury is coming up even in the face of rising expenses; each of these reports shows an increase in the balance on hand. BUT we still need all of the dollars we can get. Divided up according to the budget, most of the above amount is in the projects brackett, therefore, we must depend on amounts taken in in the future to support the official organ. So lets everyone help get that dough in. Many memberships are expiring at this time. I hope that all of these persons will rejoin the group and I'd like to request that they send in their dues for renewal as soon as possible. Don't put it off; it's easy to forget. You will be helping NFFF at a needy time. Every member should make it a point to try and get others into the organization. As noted by Harry Moore in the last issue, when you have five such members to your credit, you get a year's free membership. I can furnish application blanks to anyone desiring them. We are also taking orders for Stf. Album, Editors' Efforts, Philcon Memory Book, and advertising in TNFF. Send all monies to me and I will relay your orders to the proper persons.

NEW MEMBERS

(Since Apr.-May TNFF)

- 39-Billy D. Cox, 3391 Trng. Sqd, Box 63, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.
- 40-Oliver G. Beardslee, Rm. 51, 103 Broadway, Oakland 9, California
- 41-Mrs. Joyce Grissom, Rt. 1, Box 173, Talent, Oregon
- 42-Jack Irwin, Box 3, Tyro, Kansas
- 43-Ronald Friedman, 1980 E. 8 St., Brooklyn 23, N. Y.
- 44-Shirley H. Rubin, Fernhurst- 725 S. King St., Honolulu, T. H.
- 45-Frank H. Parnell, 11 Muffat Ave., Ipswich, Suffolk, England
- 46-S. R. Dalton, 9 Artillery St., Leeds 7, Yorks, England
- 47-Thomas B. Whitbread, 84 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass.
- 48-Ralph Rayburn Phillips, 1507 SW 12th Ave., Portland 1, Oregon
- 49-Leroy Eastin, 117 S. Palmway, Lake Worth, Florida
- 50-B. T. Jeeves, 46 Lister Cresc., Gleadless, Sheffield, England
- 51-George W. Earley, 4807 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda 14, Maryland
- 52-Duggie Fisher, Duggie's Motor Court, Intersection of 60 and 67,
Poplar Bluff, Missouri
- 53-C. Dowar Simons III, Seagate Rd., Staten Island 5, N. Y.
- 54-Emma L. George, 301 E. 21, New York 10, N. Y.
- 55-Edward Beck, 45 Reynolds Ave., Stamford, Conn.
- 56-Manly Banister, 1905 Spruce St., Kansas City 1, Missouri
- 57-Richard Abbott, Rt. 1, Box 57, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
- 58-Mrs. Virginia Lolake, 669 Jordan Ave., Tooele, Utah
- 59-Ed Ludwig, 3304 Bonnie Lane, Stockton, California
- 60-Olivo Morgan, P.O. Box 101, Gardiner, Oregon

NEW MEMBERS (Continued)

- 61-Ice D. Quinn, Box 1199, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.
62-Jack Marsh, 505 Vine St., Jonesboro, Arkansas
63-Menton A. Martinsson, 1806th AACG Grp., Albrook AFB, Canal Zone
64-Barbara Browster, 114 Ferne Park Rd., Hornsey, London N8, England
65-A. Everett Winno, 109 Ashley St., Springfield, Mass.
66-Maj. F. C. Price Jr., Hdq. 583rd Engr. Const. Grp., APO 547,
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco
67-Henry W. Chabot, 309 E. 18th St., New York 3, N. Y.
68-Joseph M. Hoerner, 638 N. Olympia, New Orleans 19, La.
69-Richard F. Loetz, 113 McKee St., Sturgis, Michigan
70-Andrew M. Wohlert, 1222 Annunciation St., New Orleans 13, La.

You will find the complete (I hope) roster of members included in this TNFF. As of now, we have approximately 300 in the group.

Sometime ago I received a card from Zeda Mishler informing me that she was resigning her job as Hostess of the club. The amount of work involved in answering correspondence just took too much of her time and energy. Zeda served in the capacity of Hostess for around a year and she did a job which could be equalled by few and, I think, topped by none. She contacted, in that time, every new member of the club with long personal letters giving information on the club, mags, authors, etc. And often, these first letters blossomed into long correspondences. She helped many fans obtain mags and books they needed or in disposing of ones they had. In activities such as these, she devoted a good deal of her time to the neglect of her other work. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to fans in everyway that she could. All of these words cannot begin to repay the debt that we owe her, but anyway..... here's to Zeda Mishler, a swell guy!

Our new Hostess is Eva Firestone of Upton, Wyoming. Eva has been working on the Welcomittee, contacting new members and prospects, and on the Membership Drive. She has been quite active on the latter, already having enrolled over half a dozen members this year. She is doing a fine job which I am sure she will continue.

I find that I still have to include the address changes. If you know of any others, or any that are wrong on the roster, please let me know and I will make the changes. We always have some returns from the TNFF mailings.

ADDRESS CHANGES

- Winston F. Dawson, 65 Calvert Ave., Detroit 2, Michigan
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Dale Tarr, 3937 Spring Grove, Cincinnati, Ohio
Henry Georgi, ET3, 718-19-51, U.S.S. Fargo (CL-106), T Div.
c/o FPO, New York
F. A. Hatfield, 227 NW 17th Ave., Miami, Florida

Still have a little space to fill up here. Quite sometime ago (several months) I was asked to put in a plug for another fantasy club. (It's been so long the guy has probably forgotten he asked me.) The club is the Fantasy Artisans and is a group composed of mostly fan artists and writers though anyone may join. They have a club zine which besides carrying interesting articles and features, has some of the best artwork of any fanzine. So if you are an artist or writer, or are just plain interested, drop a line to Franklin M. Dietz Jr., Box 696, Kings Park, L. I., New York for details.

W. Leslie Hudson, Sec.-Treas.

- NFFF ROSTER -

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Thank you.

W. Leslie Hudson
Sec.-Treas.

DIRECTORS REPORT

Fellow Members -

Well we greet you next time with printed covers. We hope you will let us know how you like them. It is just one more thing in the gradual improvement we are trying to work out for you. Let me urge you again that we want to hear your ideas, and your complaints. In the last issue one member suggest we run an article on the art of Litho-Plane and Multographing. I have contacted a fan who uses these machines in his business and he has promised to do us an article on them. You see, we try to get results.

Elections are coming up in a few months, so those of you that are thinking about running for office had better get busy. All you have to do this year is to send in a platform stating what office you want to run for (either President or Director) and your aim if elected to Sec. Les Hudson (Rossland, Va.) by the 1st of Sept. We know that doesn't give you much time, due to the lateness of this notice, but all you have to do write out your platform, and drop it in the box.

The NFFF Auxiliary is now official. The ladies have the right to draw up their own constitution, collect extra dues, elect their own officers, and put out their own fanzine. The NFFF reserves only the right to have the last word in regard policies and projects. But you will see more of that on their own page.

The Directors have approved the setting up of a new Committee. It will be known as the Copyright Bureau. The Chairman will list all names of fanzines and columns sent him, and print them in the OO every six months. Fans may also copyright project ideas they are working on or planning to work on, subject to renewal each six months. The idea back of it is to insure fans that their names and ideas will not be accidentally be used by someone else. The Bureau Chief will also be asked to make a list of names of fanzines (obtained either from his own files, or checklist and reviews) and make this list available to prospective editors so there will be no copying of names of zines that fold ten years ago. As we go to press though, no one has been appointed to the post. If you have a little spare time and would be interested, send your application to me. You will be doing the NFFF and fandom a service.

We also have a number of other research projects that we would like someone to volunteer for. If you have access to a fairly complete file of fanzines or pro-zines, and would be interested, write me for further information.

The Con-vention isn't far off now, and I hope a lot of you will be there. It looks like I'll be the only Director not there. If you have any ideas or gripes, you can present them in person to us there... and while there, why don't you try and sign up some of the non-NFFF fans. We will have a booth there that can supply you with application blanks and everything you need. Remember, sign up 5 new members and get a year's membership free. It is still shouldn't be too late to get in on the car-pool to Cincinnati.

The Directors are discussing the possibility of a new portfolio of

drawings by pro artist. We have a very good man lined up to head the committee, but we are not sure if you want it? How about it, do you want one? And if so, who would you like to see in it? Lets hear your ideas.

I like to add something a little personal. In the past elections, each candidate has been on his own. This year you will find some of the candidates are Party members. The Activity Party, made up of mutually select group of fans that know from long personal friendships that they will work and cooperate together. While not claiming to be better than any one else, we believe our past records prove we can and will get things done. Candidates are Art Rapp, Ed Cox, Len Mofatt, and Rick Sneary....

Chairman of the Board of Directors

Rick Sneary

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- so asks Ray C. Higgs, our official editor - if so - are any of you willing to put forth some efforts to produce it?

Higgs' plans call for three issues - one for each day of the Convention, September 3, 4 and 5. These will not be classed as regular issues of TNFF - but as "extras" - edited, printed and assembled 'rite on the spot - before your very eyes.' In doing this, Higgs believes it will be one of the many "features" assured those fans attending this years event in Cincinnati.

Providing HELP can be provided - Higgs will move the entire NFF office - both bag and baggage - setting up office right on the spot of the Con itself. What is MOST urgently needed NOW is material such as stories, art, poems, fillers, club news, etc. - this on STENCIL if possible. This material will be prepared in advance for each of the three issues - leaving only the actual con events to be prepared at Cincinnati. SEND IN YOUR MATERIAL NOW. SEND LOTS OF IT - EITHER ON STENCIL OR OTHERWISE - BUT SEND IT!

We need from TWO to FOUR operators who can run an A. B. Dick electric mimeograph; we also need several typist who can use an electric Vari-Typer; we need reporters to write up the various events; those who can draw art work and comics are needed - in fact - WE NEED YOU!! DROP A LETTER TO RAY C. HIGGS, 813 EASTERN AVE., CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA NOW, and tell him YOU will assist him. State what you would like to do - ALSO SEND IN THAT ADVANCED MATERIAL NOW - on STENCIL if possible - if not - send it in ANYWAY!! THIS WILL BE THE FIRST DAILY NFF EVER TO BE PUBLISHED - IN FACT - IT WILL BE THE FIRST DAILY EVER TO BE PUBLISHED AT ANY STF. CONVENTION! PUT NFFF AHEAD OF ALL THE OTHERS - AND KEEP IT THERE!!

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