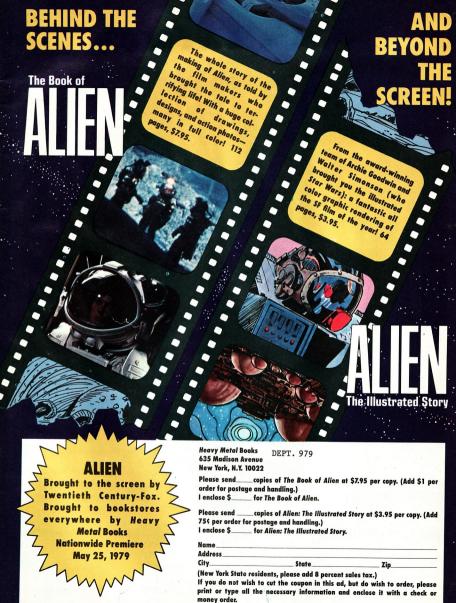


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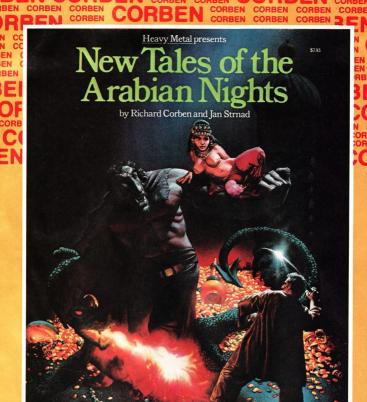
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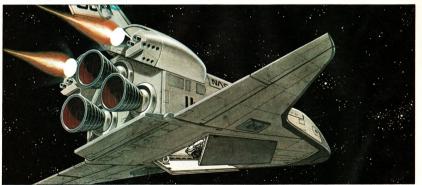
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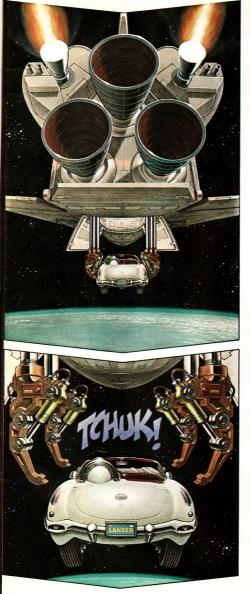
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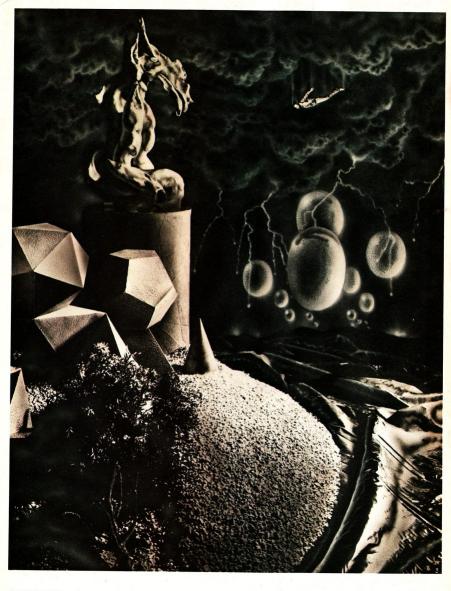








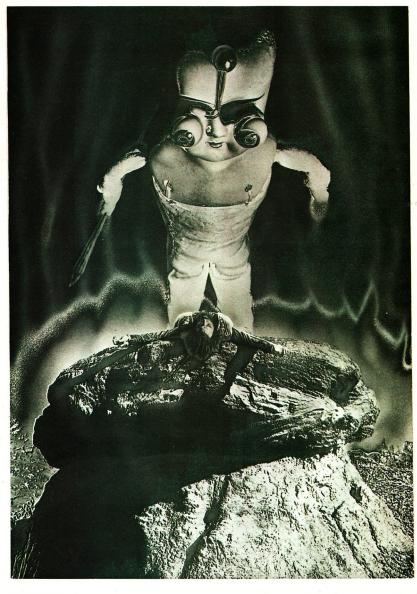














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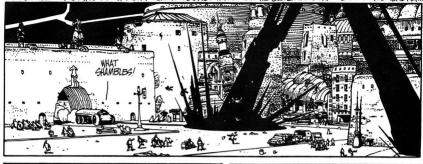
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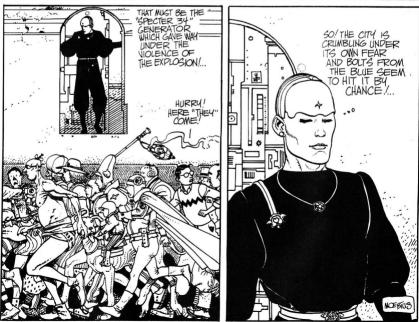
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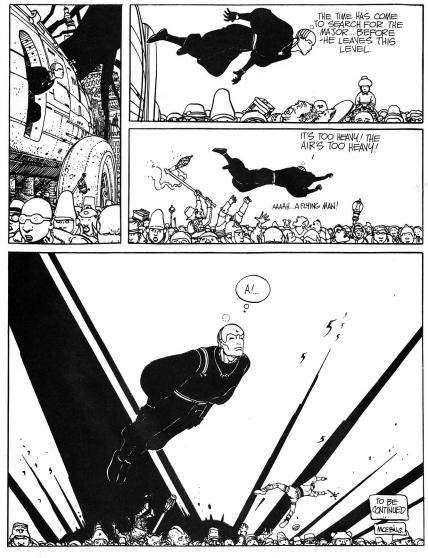
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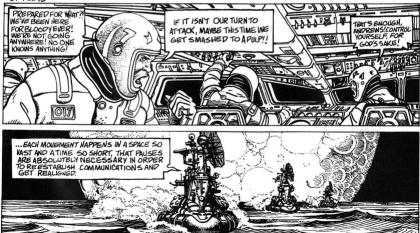


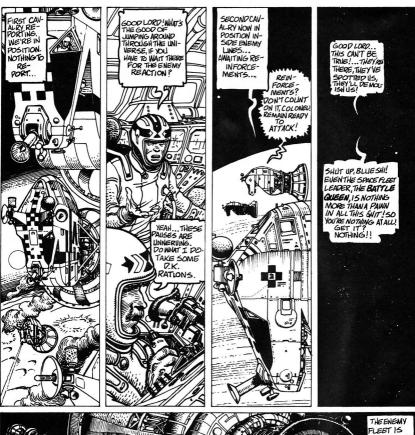






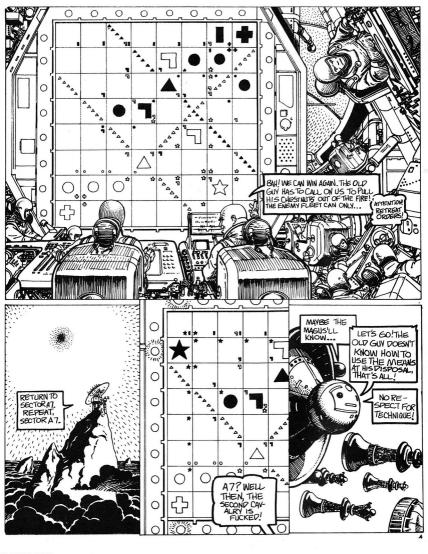
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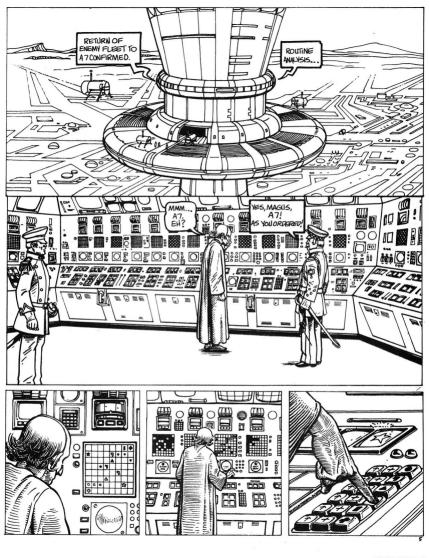


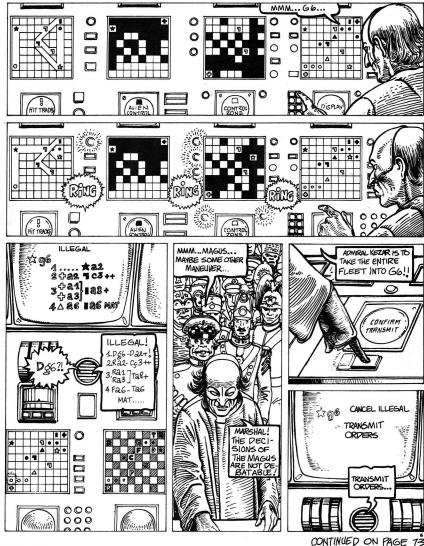






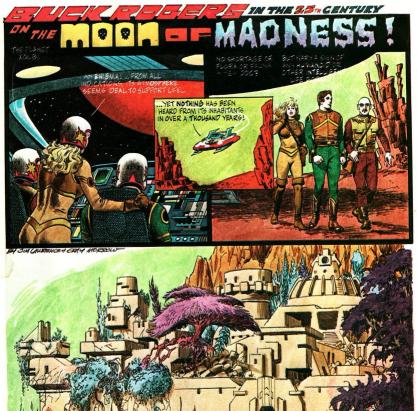




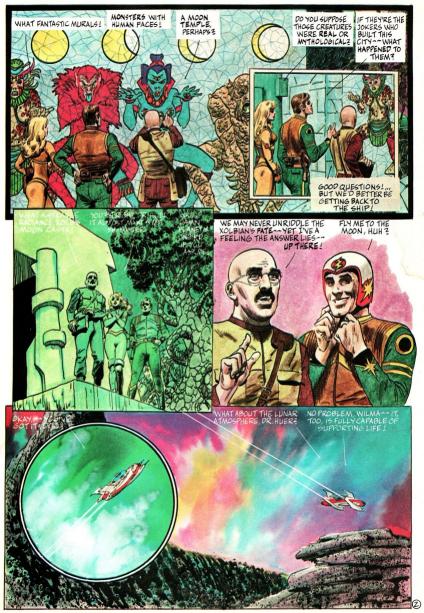


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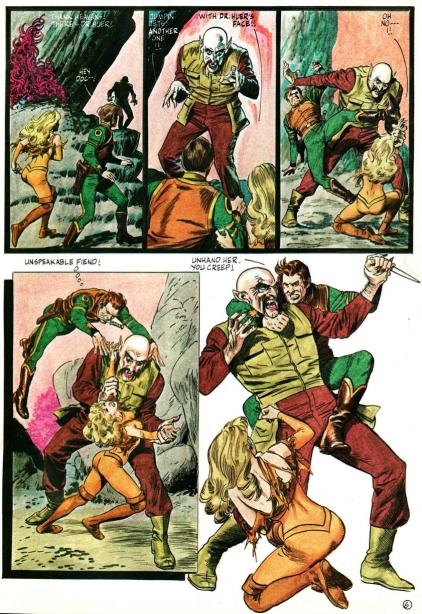




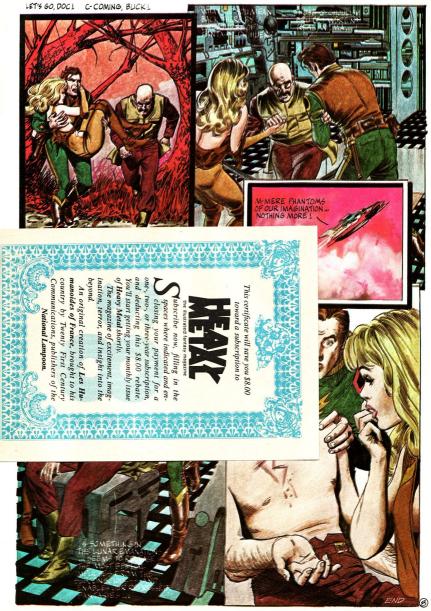


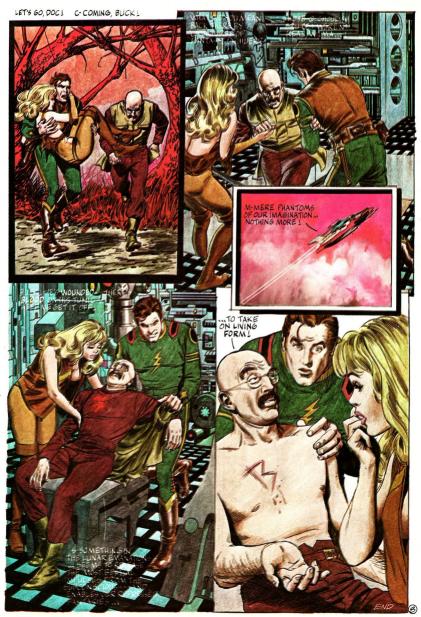


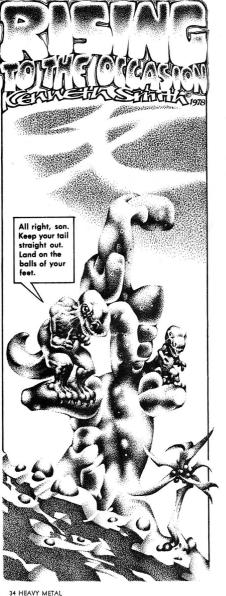






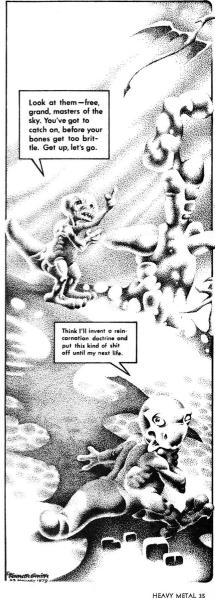








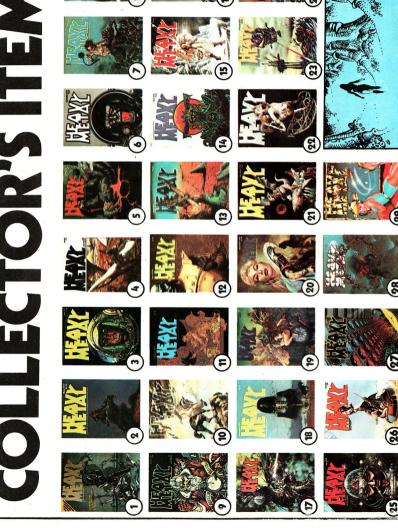




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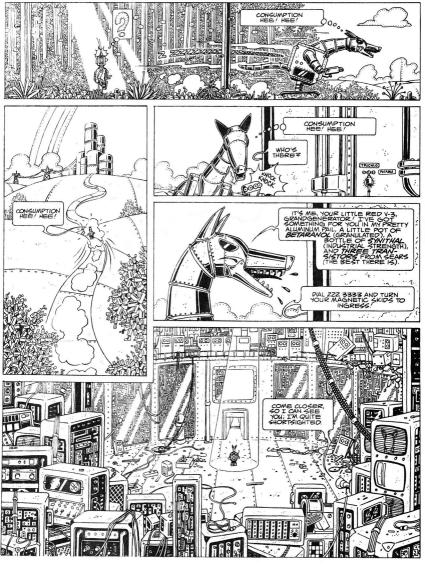
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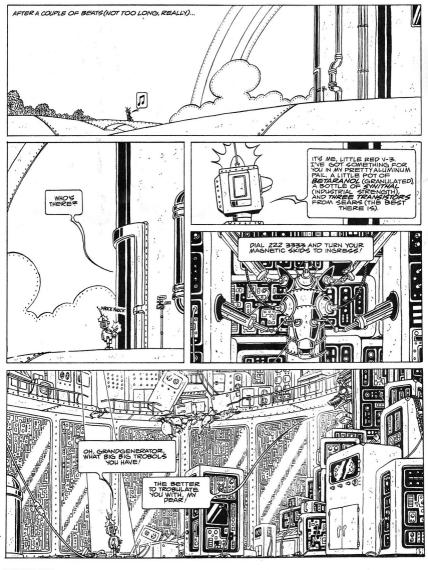
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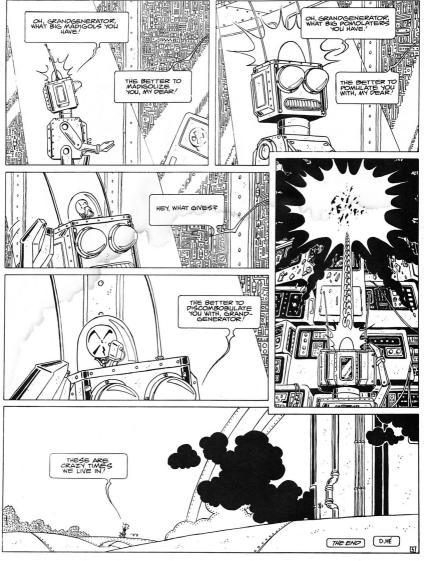
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The Grail War

by Richard Monaco

Broaditch of Nigh was watching the bony-backed mules plop-plopping along the muddy trail that frothed under the steady rain. Their sides were slick, and the animal reek hung in the slugglish, cool air, sharper than the smell of earth. The open cart jerked and creaked along. He wondered if he might not have done better to walk. The cold water splashed over his hood and spattered his reddened face.

The heavy-bearded monk, face obscure in the shadow of his full cowl, held the reins with chapped fingers. His long body swayed with each lurch and tilt as they moved across the open, rolling, flooded fields through the oppressive, unrelieved gray daylight...

'King Arthur's been dead over a year's time," the monk was just saying as the cart labored through a grove of bedraggled, autumnal apple trees.

"As long as that?" Broaditch reflected. "And I just heard the news a fortnight

'Over a year's time, brother," the other confirmed. "And you say you seek the famous knight Parsival of the Grail? But what can your business be with such a one?"

Broaditch cracked his big knuckles. His massive body swayed only slightly as the team struggled unevenly on.

"I ofttimes wish I were more certain myself," he said meditatively. "But I think it's the Grail, brother."

"You seek it? Ah ... you and the devil, too."

"I left my wife, three children, and a fair farm..."

"Well," the monk reflected, just his knotted, wet beard showing, "we say that's a

Broaditch folded his powerful arms inside his worn, stained cloak. "I cannot say," he commented, "but I know the world wearies me...." He shook his head. "I might be like yourself at that, save God has not spoken. Aye, He's been notably silent in my case....Yet the world is weary and stale....So have I thought

more and more as my years mount and ride me down.... "God's voice is not as men's. You hear it and know it not. Yet you are led, often to purpose, by what seems chance and foolishness." The monk was very matter-

of-fact. "I cannot say....But over the years I find I think more and more of the Grail and Lord Parsival, whom I knew as a boy Aye, that's sooth. I served in his mother's domain...more years ago than bears thinking....Perhaps I but want to believe he found it and knew joy and light without end.... No doubt I want to believe it...

sighed and now clasped his hands over his knees, then squeezed the soaked leather. "And yet I love my wife and little ones...." He sighed, shook his head, and smiled wryly. "If this be heavenly advice I've taken, brother, it truly does seem foolishness. "If it were clearer," the monk said, whipping the reins up to stir the sluggish

team, "the end you seek might frighten you away." Broaditch looked at him thoughtfully, but he said nothing. "Recall, the devil sought it, too."

"Did he?" Broaditch wasn't quite amused yet.

"The devil Clinschor-the black wizard cursed of God. He fought to possess the holy cup.

"Is it a cup for certain?"

The monk shrugged. "So some say."

"What would the devil do with such a sacred thing?"

"Make it as evil as once it was holy. Use the power of light to shine darkness....So have I heard.'

"Well, Clinschor is dead twenty years or more." Broaditch stared into the gray horizon.

"Have you seen his grave?" As there was no reply, the monk went on, head tilting into the rain. "It is said the Grail draws everyone, though the many feel it not, being too mired in the world. The devil, it is said, knows it as a stinging, an irritation. It angers him continually."

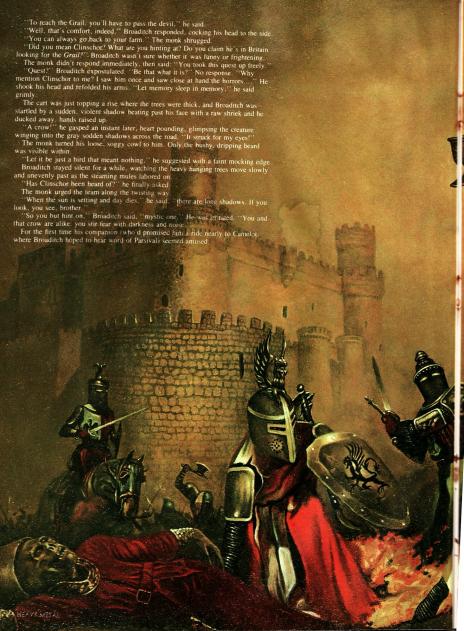
Broaditch made fists and drummed them on his knees.

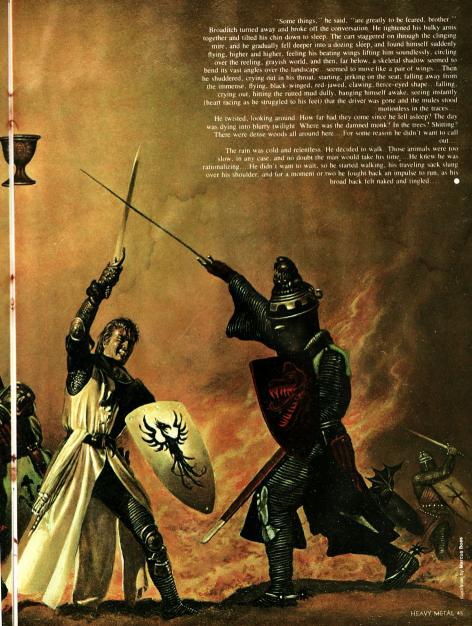
"He must be dead," he declared at length, "or in his dotage."

The holy man looked straight ahead.











In the beginning, ELVIS visited Amraphel.

"Take my paughter, my only one, the one you love. I hereby give her to you."

ELVIS, Who PREFERRED the tattooed bums of the SWBMP GIRLS, hit the ROBD.

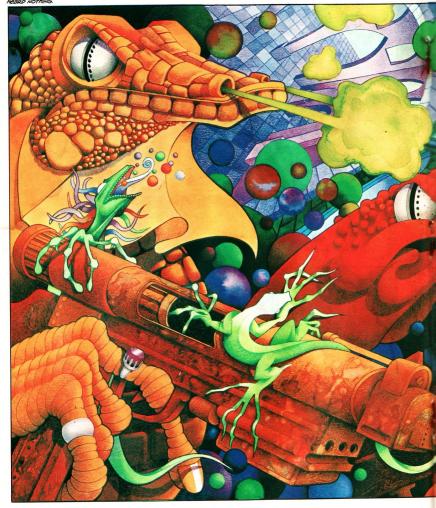




The king groveled before the people in mourning, and, accompanied by his faithful servantthe oldest in his service-he spoke thus:



He replaced his taithful ministers (so say the sages) with a horde of pirates, sorcerers, and eyesies. The people complained, but he head nothing.

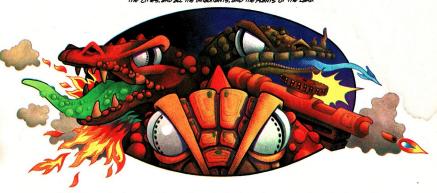








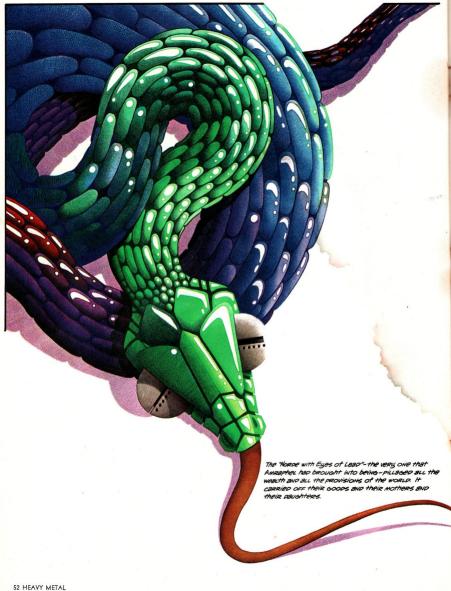
The "Horde with Eyes of Leap"-the very one that Amraphel had beought into being- destroyed the plain, and the cities, and all the inhabitants, and the plants of the land



Eivis follower the River of echeb toward the south. The king of Heliab and the king of Peleth took flight.

Their peoples wendered on the slopes of the Roof of the World.





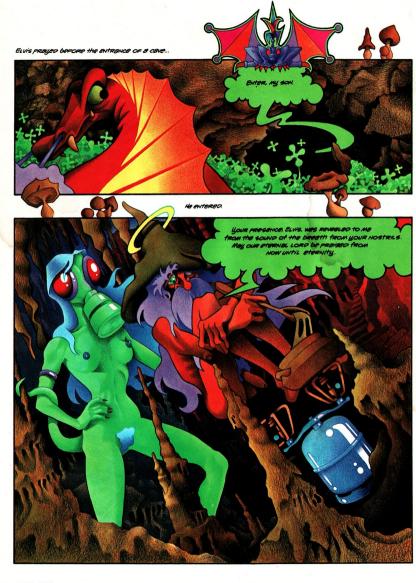
Make haste, Elvis, and also make yourself scarce in their path. Amraphel has formed an alliance with the forces of the river. Together they merged as the rivers of Bear-Sheba.

Evis cast his regard toward Scinear, that kingdom by the sea, and there he saw smoke rising, as if trom a mighty furnace. He saw the sorrow, the cities destroyed, where death had taken up his residence.



The "Horse with the Eyes of Lead" - the wary one that Amraphel hap brought into being - moved on, and the pages were filled with a terrible tear. At the turn of the way, Amraphel cried out:





AND EVEN AS AL TARFF (MAN AND MUSHROOM) AND his GREEN HALLUCINATION WERE MAKING A MESS OF STEW, ELVIS EXPRESSED HIMSELF IN THESE WORDS:

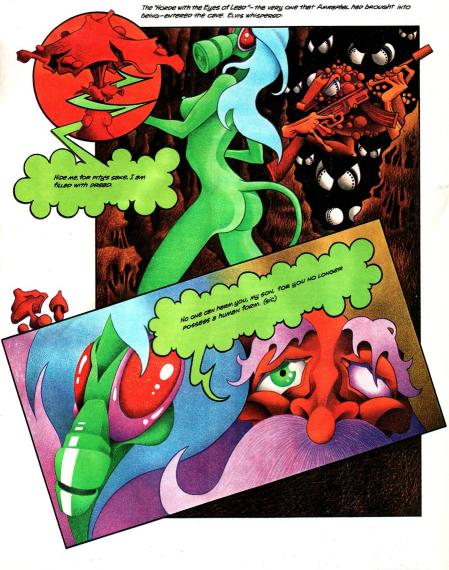


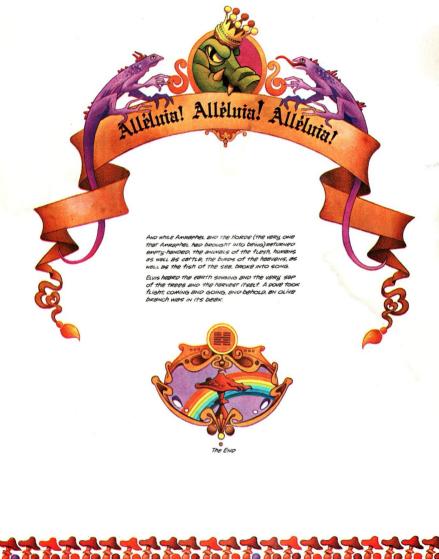
AL TARFF HANDED HIM A LADLE, AND the fucitive DID EAT. Then he hanDED HIM A PIPE, AND the fucitive DID SMOKE.

"Never before was such a thing seen in scinear: for when the mushroom soup was digested, behold, there was a miracle".

(The Metamorphosis of Elvis. Book of the Gods. Chapter 5, Verse 4)







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AWORLD BETWEEN





Riding the west wind on the edge of an onrushing thundersquall, Royce Lindblad sat bare-chested in the open cockpit of the Davy Jones, conning the sailboat by the tiller, the boomline, and the seat of his pants. Lightning hissed and crackled in the black thunder-heads behind him, but no rain fell on the choppy, azure surface of the Island Sea. High above the single mast, a flock of bright yellow boomerbirds rode the same wind on their great motionless wings, hooting their good-natured defiance of the elements in tubalike tones. As long as the boomerbirds remained aloft, there was no imminent danger of the squall being transformed into a tornado, and therefore no need to retract mast and sail and go to power.

Unplugged from the net and his responsibilities by choice, Pacifica's minister of media was in no particular hurry to rush home to Carlotta and affairs of domestic life and state. Although it was only two hours from Gotham to Lorien Island, even under sail, time had a different meaning out here, you could expand or contract it at will. Flung across half a million square kilometers of shallow ocean, the thousands of isles that made up the Island Continent could be either the suburbs of Gotham or a vast outback of sea and sky and untouched beaches, depending upon your chosen speed.

Twelve million people, nearly a third of the planetary population, lived out here, none of them more than an hour and a half from the center of Gotham under powered flight. From a communet's point of view, the towns on many of the larger islands and the private villas that hugged smaller bits of land were all a quick jump from each other and from the Pacifican capital. When the island of your nearest neighbor was only minutes away, you forgot that those minutes could be thirty kilometers of open sea. When you could jump from Gotham to the furthest island in the archipelago in under two hours, you forgot that the twelve million Islanders and all their works were but a thin dusting of humanity sprinkled over a virgin immensity of sea and wooded islands on a planet fifty light-years from the sun that gave their kind birth.

But down here on the surface of the sea, the Island Continent became a vast world, more empty than inhabited, more Pacifican than human; and you were a lone sailor on an alien sea, the clock of your mind keeping the oceanic time of wave and wind.

Horvath Island loomed fuzzily on the far horizon, and Royce thought he could make out the blue fusion flame of a liner coming north from Thule and arcing in for a landing at Lombard. As if to distract his attention from this reminder of the world of men, a big mannerdyle breached the surface not a hundred meters from his boat in a sudden explosion of foam. The huge reptile raised its spindly forelimbs into the air, and the translucent membranes of its twin sails unfurled and caught the wind with its audited leanging the wind with its sails of skin with a precision and delicacy that Royce could not hope to match, the creature paced the hoat for several minutes, and was pulling away when it finally sounded with a nose-thumbing flip of its great tail-fluxes.

Royce adjusted his course, steering well clear of the powered traffic around Horvath Island and the liner port of Lombard. Beyond Horvath Island was a long sickle-shaped chain of small islets with only half a dozen estates scattered among them, and in the middle

of the chain, now about twenty-five kilometers away, was Lorien. Royce had homesteaded Lorien long before he met Carlotta Madigan Carlotta had changed the vector of his life in most ways. drawing him into orbit around her rising star. Carlotto might have been on her way to her first term as chairman even then, but if she wanted to share her bed with Royce Lindblad on a long-term basis, that bed was going to be on Lorien, not in that tower apartment smack in the middle of Gotham, where they had first met. They still kept the city apartment for convenience' sake, but Lorien was home—they had designed the house together, and Royce had insisted that the deed to the place be a joint contract. He was traditional enough to believe that a man must choose the home, even if his lady was destined to head the government. Especially if she was a power in the world—a bucko had to be king of the castle when the lights went out, didn't he?

Truth be told, the Island Continent was Royce's first love, something that perhaps only another child of Mainlanders could fully understand. His parents were wheat farmers in the rich lower Big Blue River valley, but even as a small boy, romances of the Island Continent had been his favorite entertainment channel fare. By the time he came into his citizen's stock at seventeen, he had sailed these seas thousands of times on the net and in his dreams, and he had long since known that on his seventeenth birthday he would put the mainland of Columbia behind him.

would put the mainland of Columbia behind him. His father—a big, graceful man whose thoughts ran slow but deep—had understood this for a long time. That last afternoon, they had sat together on the mossy bluffs overlooking the Big Blue. Behind them, the yellow carpet of ripening wheat ripplet contrasting textures in the breeze like ruffled velvet. Below them, the river poured between banks rich with kelly green Pacifican lawn moss. Spider webs of white cloud wisped across the sky. The air was golden with the perpetual warmth of the eternal Columbian summer. Hydrobarges laden with grain and vegetables from further upriver jetted down the river southeast toward Gotham, scoring the turquoise water with the white wakes of commerce. It was peaceful, it was beautiful, it was home, but...

"Don't be down, bucko," his father said. "You're only bluing it because you feel you should be. For your mother and me, or so you think."

'You don't feel I'm letting you down, Dad?"

His father shook his head and smiled. "This is my piece of the planet," he said. "This is what sings its song to me. You hear a tune from somewhere else; you've got to dance to it. It's a roomy planet, Royce. What sort of bucko would you be if you stuck yourself in one corner of it just because you happened to he born, there? Look at me, my father was an engineer in Thule, and here I am. Now, if you were telling me you intended to go eat ice half your life, then I'd tell you you were whackers!"

They laughed in unison-men, together.

"You don't think I'm whackers for calling a place I've never been 'home'?" Royce asked.

"Ah, we're all whackers that way, now aren't we?" his father said. We all get itchy for somewhere else until we land someplace that scratches us right. And those islands, ah yeah, those islands, nothing like the Island Continent on any world I've ever heard of you ever wonder why the Founders left 'em alone and put their roots down here in Columbia?"

"Now that you mention it..."
Royce thought he knew his

Royce thought he knew his history as well as the average Pacifican. The Founders had colonized Pacifica directly from Earth some three centuries ago, and for the first couple of generations, humans had stuck pretty much to their farms on the rich plains of eastern Columbia. But come to think of it, how could those people have stood on the shore, looking west across these flat plains, and east across the vast and mysterious sweep of the Island Continent and still have chosen to ignore the beauty and complexity of the great archipelago for the fertile sameness of the continental veldt?

"Well, I'll fell you what I think, bucko," his father said. "The Founders were people with a dream, and that was it." He spread his big arms wide. "Back where they came from, land like this was only a memory and a promise. So when they saw these plains, they knew they were home. But they were no simple folk, our ancestors. They were smart enough to invent electronic democracy and the net and all the rest of it. And they knew about dreams. They knew that people don't dream about where they grow up even if their parents.

did. Maybe especially if their parents did...."

He hunkered forward and wrapped his arms around his knees, staring across the Big Blue at the far bank. "So what I think, Royce, is that they saw those islands, and they knew that their children, and their children's children, wouldn't dream of being farmers out here on the plains. So they left the Island Continent for someone else to dream about when their time came."

He stood up and put his arm around Royce's shoulder. "So I don't want you to dream my dream, bucko," he said. "It's right that you dream your own. That's what Pacifica's all about. That's why I'm going to be proud tomorrow when you leave for your islands. Hang loose, bucko, and listen to your own song."

Though no man could dance entirely to his own music around a woman like Carlotta Madigan, Royce had never forgotten that going-away present from his father. Though his father might have been an unsophisticated Mainlander in the eyes of Gothamites, he had still managed to teach Royce what it was to be a real bucko, a male human, subspecies Pacifican.

And out here on the open waters, holding the power of the wind through the boomline, the inertia of the sea through the tiller, and experiencing himself as the controlling interface between them, Royce always felt time, history, and karma slip away, paring him down to his essential maleness, reconnecting him to that young bucko sayine his good-bve on the bank of the Big Blue.

For being a bucko was much like being a lone sailor on this protean sea. You could choose your wind, set your tiller against the resistance of your own karma; and by playing the two against each other, use both to propel you along the course set by your own will. It was this bucko secret that Carlotta could never quite grasp. That was why they moved under power when they traveled between Gotham and Lorien together; and it was also why, despite her intelligence, her experience, her statecraft, and yes, her wisdom, it was he who conned their political boat through the quicksilver winds and currents of Pacifican electronic democracy. He had tried to teach her how to sail, but the trouble was that she had no feel for the art of fackine.

Now Horvath Island drifted by, far off to port. Clear of this human settlement, Royce changed course again, pointing his bow along a straight vector toward Lorien, the wind directly astern now, blowing him across the surface of the sea at maximum sailing speed, like the discrays that leapt clear of the wave crests and bounced along on their flat bellies.

Just as well that Carlotta isn't into this. Royce thought. A man shouldn't share everything with his lady; he's got to have a quiet place to hear his own song. Without that, there'd be nothing within him to give in the softness of the night. And that's what makes the world go round, bucko.

Carlotta plugged into the electronic universe of the Pacifican media network. The immediate ground-level world outside faded almost at once from the surface of her mind as her sensorium went multiplex and electronic. Through cameras, microphones, and screens, her sight and hearing became not only planetwide, but multiplex and compounded like the vision of an insect.

Suddenly, the strobing of the screens and the alert siren ceased. The agitated face of a youngish woman appeared on the private govenannel screen.

"Well?" Carlotta snapped. "Who the f--- are you? What's going

"Laura Sunshine, Ministry of Media, Web Monitoring Bureau," the young woman said in a tightly-controlled voice. "We're getting a tachyon transmission from inside the solar system."

"What?" Carlotta grunted, her mind suddenly racing along in high gear. It made no sense. Modulated beams of faster-than-light tachyons were used strictly for interstellar communication: they were the medium of the Galactic Media Web. Tachyon transmission was much too expensive to use for shorter range communication: besides, Pacifica was the only habitable planet in this solar system.

Therefore, it had to be a starship from outside, and that was truly an historic event. The instantaneous tachyon transmissions of the Web held the human worlds together, but physical travel was restricted to sublight speeds, and the nearest inhabited solar system was a decade and a half away.

Futhermore, why would a starship wait until it was inside the Pacifican solar system to announce its impending arrival? Most starships carried would-be immigrants, and the standard procedure was to announce intentions from the home planet before the ship left, so that a welcome could be bought with rare items of interstellar trade — earthside life-form embryos and seeds, unique biologicals, secret technologies—coveted by the world at journey's end. These things were negotiated beforehand, unless—oh no!

"Is this transmission in clear or in code?" Carlotta asked brusquely.

"In the clear," Laura Sunshine said. "And you're not going to like it."

"No shit," Carlotta muttered sardonically to herself. Then, aloud: "Plug me in, and for god's sake, scramble this circuit."

The govscreen went blank for a few moments and then a new

face appeared on it: an older man with long, neat, steel-colored hair; an angular face with hard, brown eyes, and a great beak of a nose. He was wearing an all-too-familiar midnight blue tunic with a high, stiff collar edged in silver.

"I am Dr. Roger Falkenstein of the Transcendental Science Arkology Heisenberg," the man said in a cool, measured voice. "We are entering your solar system and will make orbit around Pacifica in twenty days. Our mission is peaceful and will greatly benefit your people. We intend to establish an Institute of Transcendental Science on Pacifica. As managing director of the Heisenberg, I request permission to land on your planet and open negotiations with your government."

The screen went blank for a moment and then Falkenstein reappeared. "I am Dr. Roger Falkenstein of the Transcendental Science Arkology *Heisenberg....*" The damned thing was a continuous tape-loop.

Angrily, Carlotta unplugged it and plugged in Laura Sunshine. "That's the whole thing?" she asked.

"That's it. They're transmitting it continuously," Laura Sunshine said. She grimaced nervously. "The Pink and Blue War?"

"Looks like it, doesn't it?" Carlotta said grimly. "Hold this circuit and plug into planetary observation. I'll see if we can get a visual."

She plugged in the planetary observation system, got a dark-

She plugged in the planetary observation system, got a darkhaired young man on the obsereen. "This is the chairman," she said. "Scramble this circuit. Scramble another circuit to Laura Sunshine, Ministry of Media, Web Monitoring Bureau."

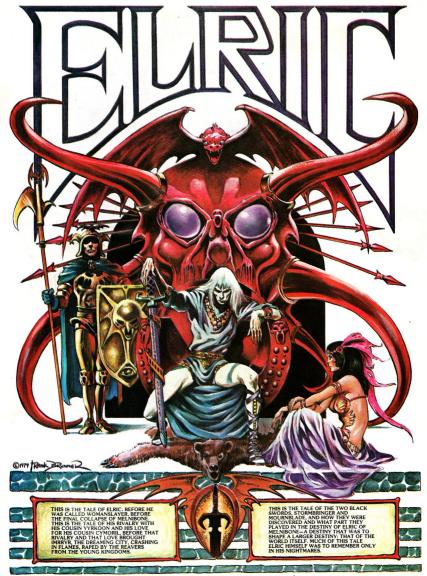
"Huh?" The young man gaped at her quizzically.

"Just do it," Carlotta snapped. "And remember, this is priority security, not a blatt to anyone."

On Tau Ceti, a colony of double-domed geniuses had founded the first Institute of Transcendental Science that began to spew forth a bottomless cornucopia of scientific wonders, or so they claimed; and then began to spread through the human worlds via perambulating artificial worldlets they called Arkologies, establishing new institutes wherever they went, promulgating their scientific vision of a hyperevolved Homo galacticus.

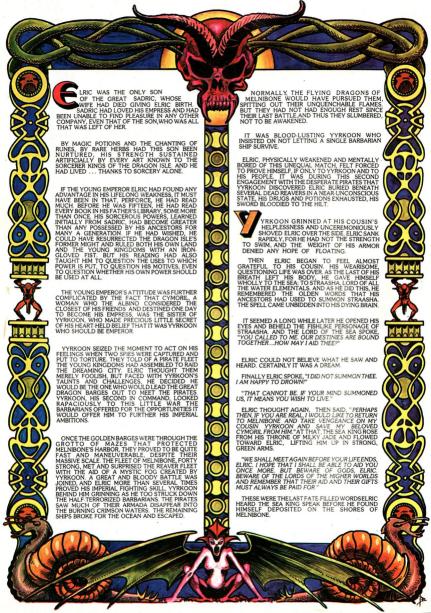
The Femocrats considered the Transcendental Scientists "faschochauvinist fausts" and the Transcendental Scientists considered the Femocrats "misguided primitives" several light-years beneath their intellectual contempt. Thus, the Pink and Blue War, an ideological conflict too silly to be taken seriously by sophisticated Pacificans, enlightened citizens of the media capital of the human galaxy.

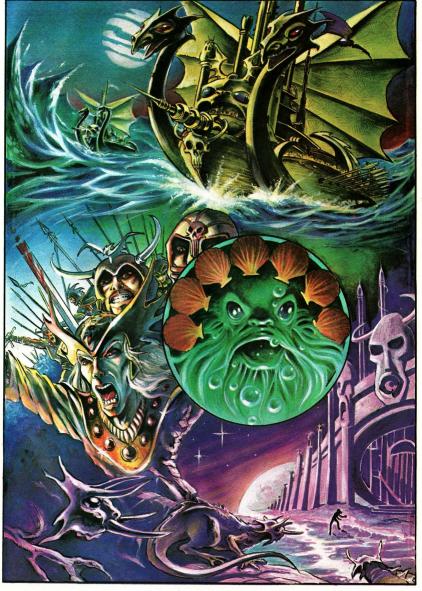
Royce gazed out his window. The sun was beginning to set into the deepening blue of the sea. The western sky was a sheet of purpling orange flame, but toward the east, the heavens were already darkening, and the first bright stars of night were winking into existence as a flock of birds passed like shadows across the truncated disk of the setting sun. It was hard to imagine that up there in the galactic night strident voices were screaming godzillabrained propaganda at each other; ideologues were subverting long-established cultures; a war of sorts was going on: and out there beyond his unaided vision, the Arkology Heisenberg was speeding toward Pacifica, bringing the whole unwanted mess to the planet that he loved, a harmonious world at peace with itself.

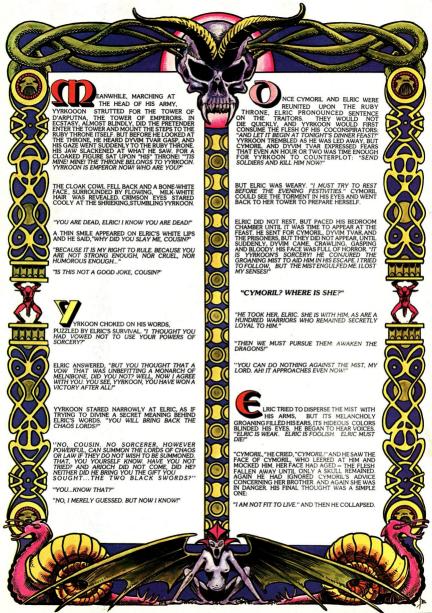


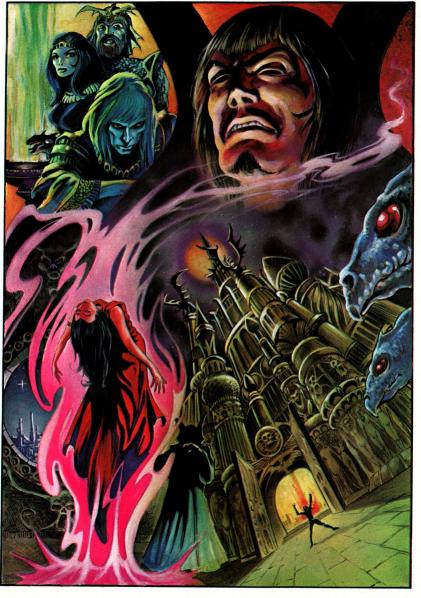
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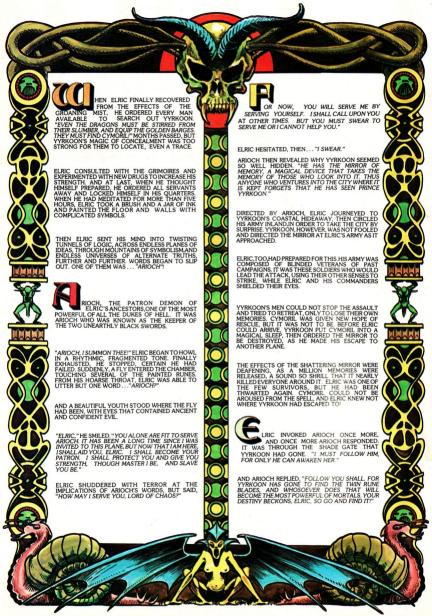
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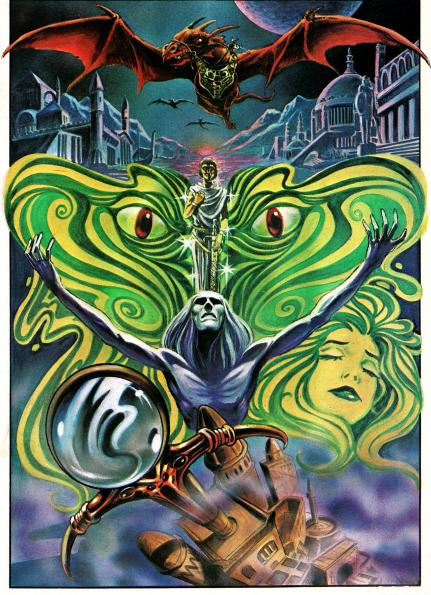










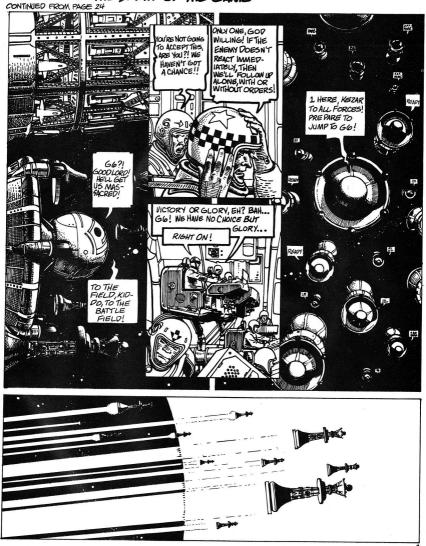


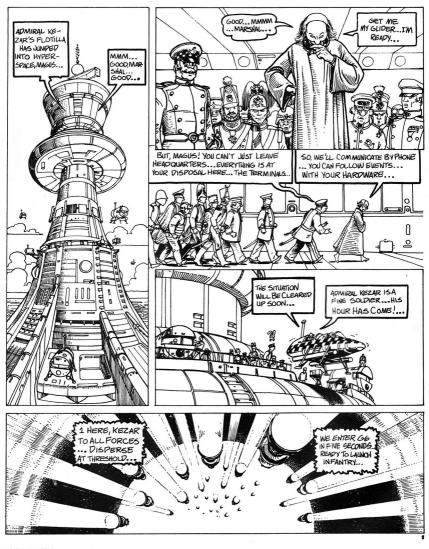


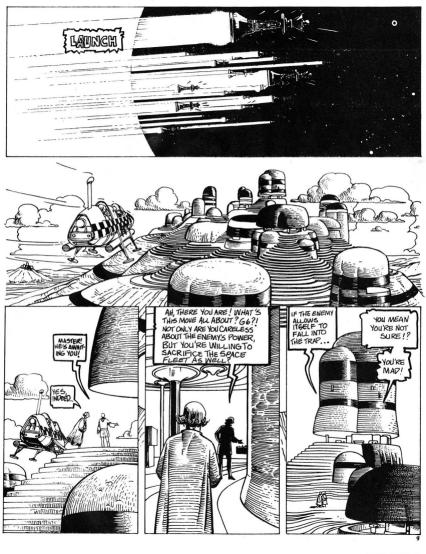


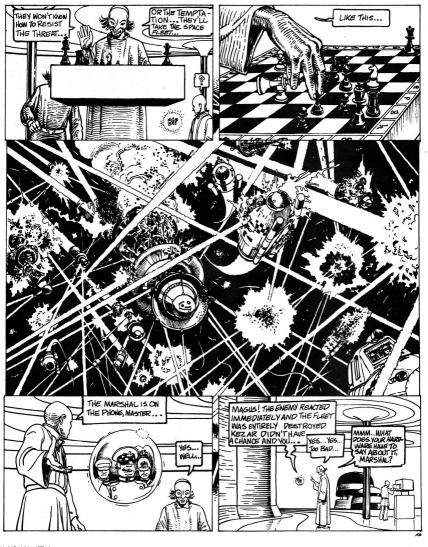


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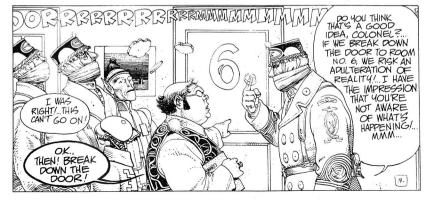
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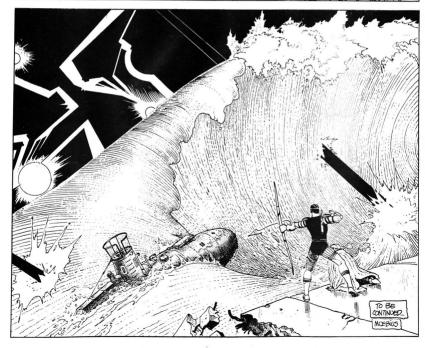


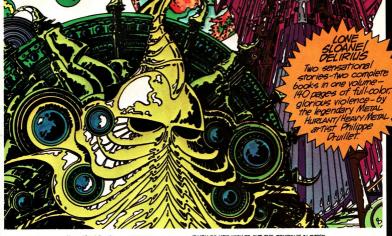












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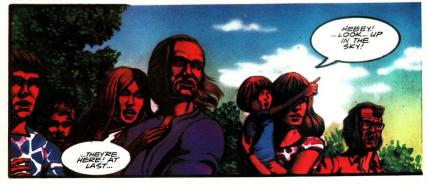


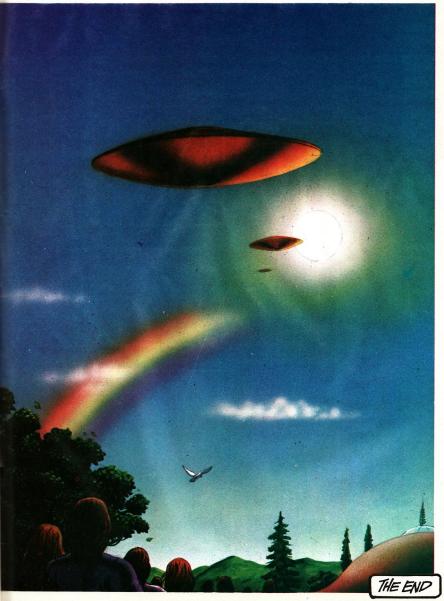








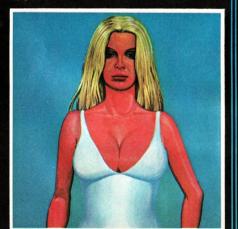




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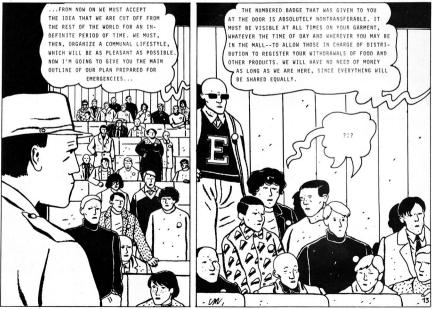














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