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Earth Is Strange Enough, by Robert Silverberg, 5

Bloodstar, by Robert E. Howard.

Illustrated by Richard Corben, 6 Valentina, by Guido Crepax, 16

Bang, Hah, by Don Wood, 25

What Is Reality, Papa? by Ribera and Godard, 35

Gallery Section: A glimpse of Ian Miller's Secret Art and Wenzel and Walsh's Kingdom of the Dwarfs, 46

Take Another Look, 52

Ambassador of the Shadows, by Christin and Mezieres, 53

Rock Opera, by Rod Kierkegaard, Jr., 76

There Is a Prince Charming on Phenixon! by Moebius, 81

Woman, by Jeronaton, 85

Chain Mail, 4

Coming Next Month, 96

Front cover, ... And One More Makes Three, by Robert Burger

Back cover, The Baby Is Watching, by Alan Lynch

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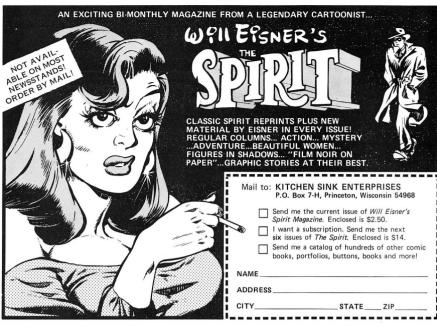
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Chain Mail

Dear Sirs:

The existence of death is a fact which has an important role to play in fiction; but I found the way in which the subject was exploited in Nicole Claveloux's Sans Family to be disgusting. Her notable artistic style could be applied far more creatively; in this case it is left virtually without merit. That the story was included with the many other extremely worthwhile pieces in Nov. 80 HM greatly reduced the value of the issue.

I realize that this is a matter of opinion. But I would like to make my opinion clear that I would not like to see this type of material repeated.

> Martin Otterson Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Dear HM:

I suppose I can guess, but there is no substitute for facts, such as why certain changes were made in Corben's "The Beast of Wolfton." Why did "the land later called Britain" become "ancient lands north of Canisland"? Why did "Sir John" become "Sir Nornib" and "Lady Ellen" become "Lady Chabita"? My

guess is that it was intended to place the setting alongside the other Corben opus, "Rowlf." But was it Mr. Corben or HM that saw fit to instigate such changes? Niggling details to be sure, but one's curiosity is piqued at such trivia.

G. Davis Portland, Oregon

Dear Gary:

Yes, I did make the changes you mentioned partially because of "Rowlf." Originally, I had intended "The Beast of Wolfton," "Rowlf." and "Spirit of the Beast" to work out as a trilogy. I also wanted to make it a bit less realistic—bring it more into a realm of fantasy.

-Richard Corben

Dear Editor:

As one of your charter subscribers, I was disayed to read that you have bowed to the criticisms of your more intolerant readers and cancelled the columns. All of them have been interesting, informative reading, but Lou Stathis's Muzick has been especially so.

I thank him for turning me on to the Residents, impLOG, Snakefinger, the new Beefheart, and all of the other progressive and experimental rok he has written about. He is the rarest of birds: a critic whose word I can trust completely. He says buy and I buy and I have not been disappointed. Now you're

dumping him. Well, the least you can do is give me his address or tell me what paper is going to print him so I can read that.

Those of you who consider yourself "purists" have scuttled some of the best reading in town.

I applaud your November cover as the best ever. If you decide to make posters of your covers available, start with that. Do consider a special all-Japanese issue, too. You might also think about doubling the number of pages per issue. I would be happy to pay more for a larger HM. What I don't understand is how you make it with so few ads. Many compliments on your rock issue, too.

Thirty galactic years in an aether box to all involved in the decision to scuttle the columns. I look to 1/81 with trepidation.

Michael Pearce Portland, Oregon

M.P.:

Hey, we're not as easygoing as all that. We didn't decide to take out our columns because of "peer" pressure—we're not quite that easily moved by the prospect of making a fast buck. The decision was a mutual one made by the editorial staff. It certainly was ignited by pro and con comments regarding the columns, but HM can offer you much more as an art magazine highlighting the best comic artists throughout the world.

4. HEAVY METAL







EARTH IS STRANGE ENOUGH

Six or seven years ago, after two decades as a professional science-fiction writer. I found myself terminally tired of fooling

by Robert Silverberg

er, I found myself terminally tired of fooling around with androids, star ships, and bug-eyed monsters. The royalties on my books were coming in nicely. I was drawing nifty dividends from some good investments, and my mortgage was paid off. And so I came to one of those apocalyptic decisions: I walked away from my career. To my agent, my publishers, my friends, my readers, and anyone else within earshot I loudly

As it happened, "forever" lasted about five years. Then an item called *Lord Valentine's Castle* wandered out of my typewriter, and somehow I found myself back in business. That's okay. If my mind wants to change itself, who am I to argue with it?

announced that I was giving up writing

"forever"

But people ask me a lot of questions about the five years of my retirement. "Didn't you write anything?" Well, letters and checks. "Weren't you bored?" Not for a moment. "But what did you do all that time?"

Well, among other things, I planted a garden.

Plenty of good precedent for that. The Roman general Cincinnatus was summoned from his garden to be dictator. After he conquered the Aequians and saved his country, he resigned his office and went back to his garden. And Voltaire's Candide, after suffering every imaginable calamity, married his beloved and settled down to cultivate his garden. Thomas Jefferson, when he wearied of politics, carried out all sorts of horticultural experiments at Monticello.

But the garden I planted was a science-fiction garden.

Bloodstar

In the last episode, Earth was nearly destroyed by a huge, unforeseen orb, blasting from up above. It caused the waters to overflow, the earth to burn, and most of the planet's inhabitants to die in less than a fortnight. Remaining was a desolate planet, with only a few survivors.

NEARLY AS GOOD AS ANOTHER.





THE TWO HUNTERS CREPT DOWNWIND OF THE MILLING HERD, KEEPING THEIR MINDS AS BLANK AS POSSIBLE.

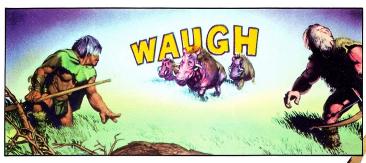


DRAWING THE BOWSTRING TAUT, BLOODSTAR FELT THE HAIR ON THE BACK OF HIS NECK RISE. HIS HEART BEGAN TO POUND WITH UNEASE. THE WOLF STEEDS SENSED SOMETHING TOO AND SOUNDED THE FIRST ALARM OF THE MENACE STALKING THEM.











FOR THE OLD HUNTER, THE WORLD WAS FILLED WITH SUDDEN AGONIZING PAIN, A SOFT, CRIMSON SILENCE.











TURNING, THE YOUTH SAW HIS FRIEND'S FALL AS IF IT WERE A LIFETIME AWAY.











THERE WAS A TENSE PAUSE. THE FIRST BEAST HAD FALLEN, ANOTHER WAS STAGGERING ABOUT AS ITS LIFEBLOOD GUSHED OUT UPON THE GROUND. THE LAST HOG GLARED AT THE YOUTH. ITS WARTY SIDES HEAVED. BLOODSTAR STOOD OVER HIS FRIEND, WONDERING HOW SEVERE HIS WOUNDS WERE. GROM WAS LYING SO STILL. CAREFULLY, BLOODSTAR FACHED FOR THE OLD HUNTER'S SPEAR.











THE TWO ADVERSARIES COLLIDED IN MIDAIR



THE SPEAR POINT PENETRATED THE MONSTER'S EYE AND SLID INTO ITS BRAIN. THE HOG SQUEALED, TOSING BLOODSTAR HIGH INTO THE AIR...



TO LAND WITH BONE-JARRING FORCE. THE BEAST SHUDDERED, THE SPEAR SHAFT WAVING GROTESQUELY,



AND THEN IT TOO FELL DEAD.



PICKING HIMSELF UP, BLOODSTAR LIMPED OVER TO GROM.





AT FIRST YOUNG BLOODSTAR TREMBLED FOR THE OLD HUNTER'S LIFE: THE TUSK WOUND WAS WIDE AND DEEP, BUT HAVING STOPPED THE BLOOD FLOW AND CHEERED BY GROM'S SARCASTIC SPIRITS, HE BEGAN TO THINK HIS FRIEND WAS UNKILLABLE. BY THE TIME THEY REACHED THE AESIR VILLAGE, HOWEVER, GROM WAS FEVERISH, PALE, AND WEAK. THE MEDICINE MAN WHO TENDED HIM CAME TO BLOODSTAR WITH GRIM NEWS. THE YOUTH TRIED TO BLINK AWAY THE BURNING TEARS OF GRIEF.









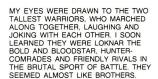


OUR SCOUTS WATCHED THEIR COLUMN PASS. AT ITS HEAD RODE A FIERCE-EVED FIGURE: BYRDAG, WAR CHIEF OF THE AESIR. AN ORNATE ARMBAND IDENTIFIED HIS LEADERSHIP.



ONE OF THE YOUNG WOMEN ALSO WORE A SIMILAR ARMBAND—HELVA, THE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER. WHAT A BEAUTY!

WE WATCHED THEM PASS THROUGH THE HILLS AND THOUGHT THEY MIGHT NOT STOP. WHAT BLIND IMPULSE OR RESTLESS WHIM HAD BROUGHT THEM INTO OUR LAND, WE COULDN'T GUESS. ALL WE KNEW WAS THAT THEY HAD TO BE DRIVEN OUT—OR DESTROYED!



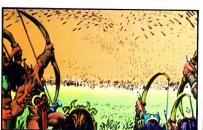








WE THUNDERED OUR MASSED WAR CRY TO THE GRAY HEAVENS AS WE GREETED THE INTRUDERS WITH FEATHERED DEATH.



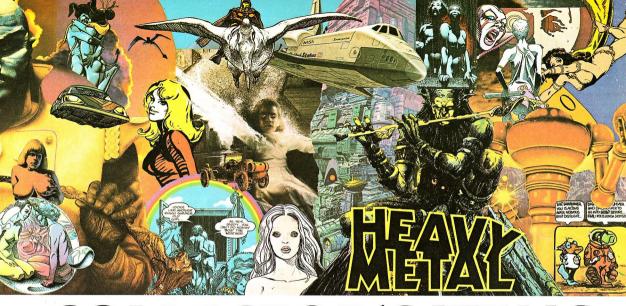
THE RING CLOSED. BY ZEG! THEY REPAID US WITH THEIR OWN HISSING CLOUDS.



THE PRELIMINARIES OVER, BOTH FORCES SPREAD OUT AND FELL UPON EACH OTHER WITH SWORD AND SPEAR.



TO BE CONTINUED . .



COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

#1/APRIL, 1977: The Collector's Edition, with the debut of Moebius's "Arzach," Corben's "Den," Bodé's "Sunpot," and more. (\$5.00)

Armies, the ultima

#2/MAY, 1977: Russian astronauts, Roger the paranoid puppet, "Conquering Armies." the ultimate rock festival, and more. (\$4.00)

#3/JUNE, 1977: Macedo's "Rockblitz," the highly praised "Shells," the beginning of Davis's "World Apart." Moebius. Corben, Bode, more. (\$3.00)

#4/JULY, 1977: Lots of Moebius: "Azarch," plus part one of "The Long Tomorrow," also the final installment of "Sunpot." (\$3.00)

#5/AUGUST, 1977: The saga of Polonius begins, "The Long Tomorrow" concludes, and "The World Apart" and "Den" continue. (\$3.00)

#6/SEPTEMBER, 1977: Roger Zelazny has a short story, Moebius a space opera plus more "World Apart." "Dep." and "Polonius." (53.00)

#7/OCTOBER, 1977: Fiction by Theodore Sturgeon, Moebius's "Airtight Garage," "Den" and "Polonius" redux, yet more. (\$3.00)

#8/NOVEMBER, 1977: New Harian Ellison fiction, nine color pages by Moebius and Rimbaud, conclusions for "Polonius" and "World Apart." (\$3.00)

#9/DECEMBER, 1977: Extra pages for the complete "Vuzz" by Druillet, "Forture's Fool" by Chaykin and Wein, plus full-color contributions form Corben, Macedo, Claveloux, and Moebius. (\$3.00)

#10/JANUARY, 1978: Morrow illustrates Zelazny, Lob and Pichard update Ulysses, "Conquering Armies" concludes, "Den" continues. (\$3.00)

#11/FEBRUARY, 1978: New adventures of Barbarella, wraparound cover and center spread by Nino, plus Moebius, Corben, et al. (\$3.00)

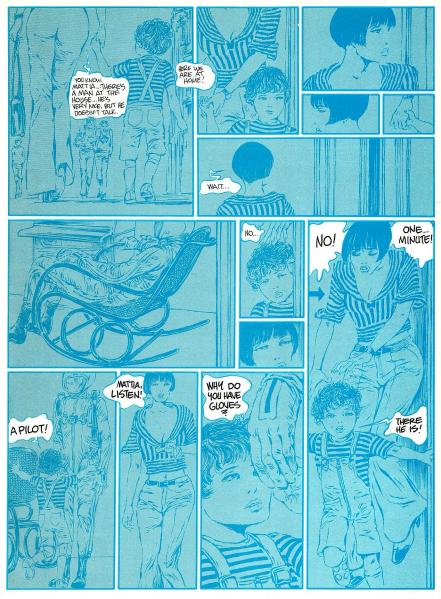
#12/MARCH, 1978: Swashbuckling "Orion" makes a debut, courtesy of Gray Morrow, and there's more "Barbarella," more "Urm," and yet more "Den," (\$3.00)

#16/JULY, 1978: A happy ending for "Barbarella." a sed ending for "1996" the resumption of Drullets "Gall," yet more "Heliman," "Orion," "More Than Human," and Corberts "Arabian Highlas", (\$3.00) #19/OCTOBER, 1978: Exterminator 17: Elison's illustrated "Classa Goblin," the debut of McKie's "So Beaufuld and So Dangerous," plus the usual, (\$3.00) #22/JANUARY, 1979: Trina makes her debut here, and Drullet concludes "Gall," lyts McKie's "So Beaufuld and So Dangerous," plus the usual, (\$3.00) #25/APRIL, 1979: Our second brithday bash, with Chaykin and Wein's "Gideon Faust," the Alien portfolio and Val Mayerik's "Time Out," And much more (\$3.00) #25/APRIL, 1979: Cur second brithday bash, with Chaykin and Wein's "Gideon Faust," the Alien portfolio and Val Mayerik's "Time Out," And much more (\$3.00) #28/AULY, 1979: Rosis's "Zooks" premises, Corben's "Sindbad" concludes, Microw and Moebius continue, Mike Hinge debuts, (\$3.00) #31/OCTOBER, 1979: Hallowene strikes with a tribute to H.P. Lovecraft with Moebius, Drullet, Stydam, others, (\$3.00) #33/AUANUARY, 1980: A new year—a new decade—begins with a new look for HM with the debut of four new columnists, new artists Neal McPheeters and Dan Staffan, the conclusion of Corben's "Rowli," and much more! (\$3.00) #33/AUANUARY, 1980: A new year—a new decade—begins with a new look for HM with the debut of four new columnists, new artists Neal McPheeters and Dan Staffan, the conclusion of Corben's "Rowli," and much more! (\$3.00) #33/AUANUARY, 1980: The Alchemist Supreme "Corbenies" plus Caza, Bial, Howarth, Corben, Bode-and more! (\$3.00) #33/AUANUARY, 1980: Cour Third Anniversary issue — 32 pages of "Champakou" in living clot.; the final installment of Moebus's "Artispit Garage," plus Caza, Bial, Howarth, Corben, Bode-and more! (\$3.00) #33/AUANUARY, 1980: The Alchemist Supreme "Corbenies" Rowling and and we join Mat Howarth on a crazed acid tip ("Sa.00) #34/AUAUVA, 1980: The Alchemist Supreme" continues with Arie learning the truit about his seleckix Musky, Bials "	(\$3.00) tevleve beautiful pages of Moebius. (\$3.00) 1/2 "Sind. #24/MARCH, 1979: "Twenty pages of Chaykin illustrating Beater's "The Stars My Destination," "Starcown" ill, and Eliston's site show. (\$3.00) ust joke): #27/JUNE, 1979: Fifty-four pages of "Cappian Future." plus more illustrated "Alien," and the final episode of "So Beautiful and So Dangerous." (\$3.00) Mayerik, #30/SEPTEMBER, 1979: "Eliric," "Buck Rogers," a lizard named Elvis, and "Little Red V-3," alongside Montellier and Moebius. (\$3.00) Bodi's #33/DECEMBER, 1979: A Christmas package from Caza. Corben. Kolced. Stydam, Silles. Trinal. Moebius, and Elison, plus "Ginomes" and "Giants." (\$3.00) #36/MARCH, 1980: Why did The Crevases take Jeannette? For the answer are frump. #36/MARCH, 1980: Why did The Crevases take Jeannette? For the answer size of Vibratons." (\$3.00)
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plus McKie and Corben. How much can you take? (\$3.00) #25/APRIL, 1979; Our second birthday bash, with Chaykin and Wein's "Gideon Faust." The Aliner portfolio and Val Mayerik's "Time Out." And much more (\$3.00) #28/AULV, 1979; Bod's "Zooks" premiers. Corben's "Sindbad" concludes. #26/MAY, 1979; It's all-American (except for Druller's "Disco" and a Prour fifteen enthies including Corben, Morrow, the illustrated "Alien." (\$3.00) #28/AULV, 1979; Bod's "Zooks" premiers. Corben's "Sindbad" concludes. #29/AUGUST, 1979; Cas steals the show with "New Ark City," plus Morrow and Moebbus conclude. Michael Supramore and Moebbus concludes. (\$3.00) #31/OCTOBER, 1979; Halloween strikks with a tribute to H.P. Lovecraft with moebus, Drullet, Stydam, others, (\$3.00) #32/AUANUARY, 1980; A new year—a new decade—begins with a new look for Hith with the debut of four new columnists, new artists Neal McPheeters and Dan Steffan, the conclusion of Corben's "Rowlf," and much more! (\$3.00) #33/FEBBUARY, 1980; An eeric Couratin cover adorns this winter Corbens "Rowlf, and much more! (\$3.00) #37/APRIL, 1980; Our Third Anniversary issue — 32 pages of "Champakou" in living color, the final installment of Moebbus "Artisph Garage," plus Caza, Bial, Howarth, Corben, Bode-and more! (\$3.00) #33/ABAY, 1980; Does the Suprama Alchemist exist? Will Aude ever I Vill Champakou and we join Mat Howarth Corben Bode-and Moebbus returns with the first installment of "Sala with Shore Leave" (\$3.00) #33/AUAY, 1980; The Alchemist Suprame" continues with Axle learning the truth about his seldeck Musky, Bial's "Progress" begins, and Moebbus returns with the first installment of "Sala with Shore Leave" (\$3.00) #33/COTOBER, 1980; Our Special Rock Issue, packed with goodies by McKle, Moebbus, Voss, Spain, Chullet, Yeates, He, Howarth, Kieńcegard, Jr., Colon, and Moebbus returns with the first installment of "Sala with Meebbus concludes" "Shore Leave" (India the way by your plants of the pages and mate the following: No. of oppies Issue Druges and the	IMacedo. Destination," "Starcrown" II, and Elison's late show. (\$3.00) #277,JUNE, 1979: Fifty-four pages of "Captain Future," plus more illustrated "Allen," and the final episode of "So Beautiful and 50 Dangerous." (\$3.00) Mayerik, #30/SEPTEMBER, 1979: "Eliric," "Buck Rogers," a lizard named Elvis, and "Little Red V-3," alongside Montellier and Moebius. (\$3.00) "Bodis" #33/DECEMBER, 1979: A Christmas package from Caza. Corben, Koloed, surd more. "Bodis" #33/DECEMBER, 1979: A Christmas package from Caza. Corben, Koloed, surd more. #36/MARCH, 1980: Why did The Crevasse take Jeannette? For the answer read the Schullen Bros. stirpl Plus: Corben, Matena, Moebius, and Lee Marris's "Good Vibrations." (\$3.00)
Faust." the Allen portfolio and Val Mayerik's "Time Out." And much more. (\$3.00) #28/JULY, 1979: Bodé's "Zooks" premieres Corbens "Sindbad" concludes, Morrow and Moebius continue, Mike Hinge debuts, (\$3.00) #28/JOCTOBER, 1979- Halloween strikes with a tribute to H.P., Lovecraft with Moebius, Druillet, Suydam, Calactic Geographic, Bodé, more, (\$3.00) #33/NOVEMBER, 1979- Let us give thanks for Corbens "Powt," "Zooks," Brunner's "Elirc," Chysin's "Stars My Destination," Moebius, and (\$3.00) #34/NOVEMBER, 1979- Let us give thanks for Corbens "Powt," "Zooks," Brunner's "Elirc," Chysin's "Stars My Destination," Moebius, and (\$3.00) #34/NOVEMBER, 1979- Let us give thanks for Corbens "Powt," "Zooks," Brunner's "Elirc," Chysin's "Stars My Destination," Moebius, and (\$3.00) #34/NOVEMBER, 1979- Let us give thanks for Corbens "Powt," "and moch more (\$3.00) #34/NOVEMBER, 1979- Let us give thanks for Corbens "Powt," "and moch more (\$5.00) #35/FEBRUARY, 1980- An earie Coursin cover adorns this winter Corbens "The Beast of Wolfton' Degits, McKip Experiments with the Allen Dan Diaffath, the corticulation of Corbens "Fibrit," and much more (\$5.00) #35/FEBRUARY, 1980- One the Reperiment Allentian stars of the Moebius, and the Moebius of the Moebius, and the Moebius of th	"Alien." and the final episode of "So Beautiful and So Dangerous." (\$3.00) Mayerik, #30/SEPTEMBER, 1979: "Elic." "Buck Rogers." a lizard named Elvis, and 'Little Red V-3." altongaide Monellier and Meeblus. (\$3.00) Bodis #33/DECEMBER, 1979: A Christmas package from Caza. Corben. Koloed and more. Brown Stript and Siles. Trina, Moeblus, and Elison, fluis "Gnomes" and "Giants." (\$3.00) er issue. #36/MARCH, 1980: Why dot The Crevasse take Jeannette-7For the answer read the Schullen Bros. stript Plus. Corben, Materia. Moeblus, and Lee Marris "Good Vibrations." (\$3.00) find out? #39/JMRE, 1980: Champakou meets his fate, while Captain Sternin saves the
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Moebius, Voss, Spain, Orullet, Yeates, He, Howarth, Klerkegaard, Jr., Colon, and by Halime Sorayama, is definitely in its element. Inside we give ye lovely Claveloux, Moebius, Springett, and Balla (S3.00) Please send me the following: No. of copies Sissue Price No. of copies	
No. of copies Issue Price	e's cover, #45/DECEMBER, 1980: Premiering Corben's illustrated "Bloodstar," crepax's "Valentina," and Godard and Ribera's "What is Reality. Papa?" Plus "The Cutter of the Fog," "Rock Opera," and Moebius' (\$3.00)
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Last we saw, Valentina was visited by a mysterious spaceman, who appeared outta nowhere. She was baffled. They made love. And she experienced an amazing dream....

















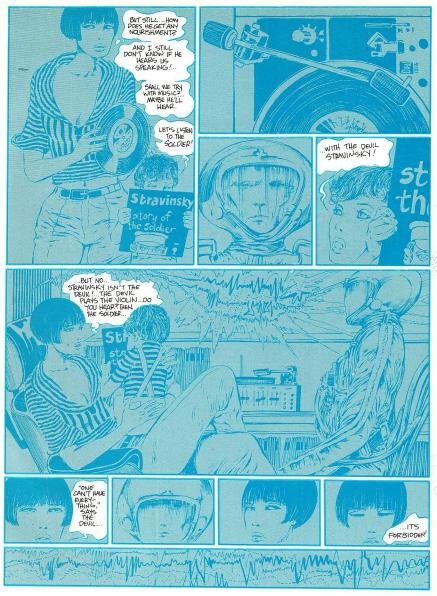


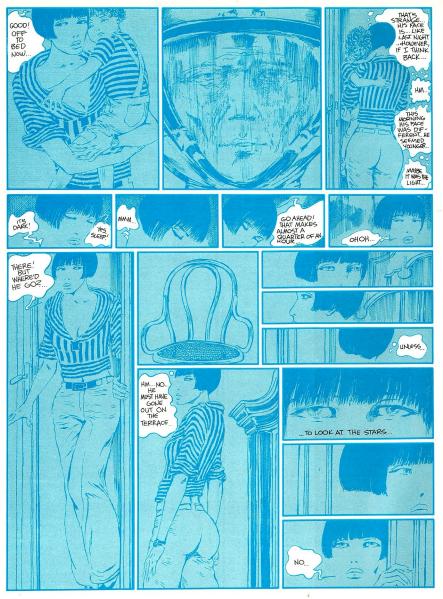












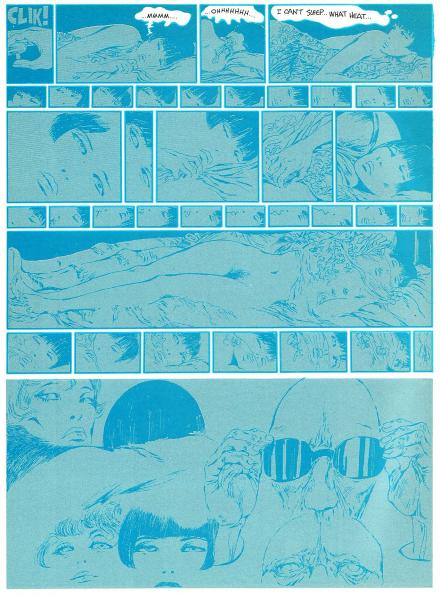


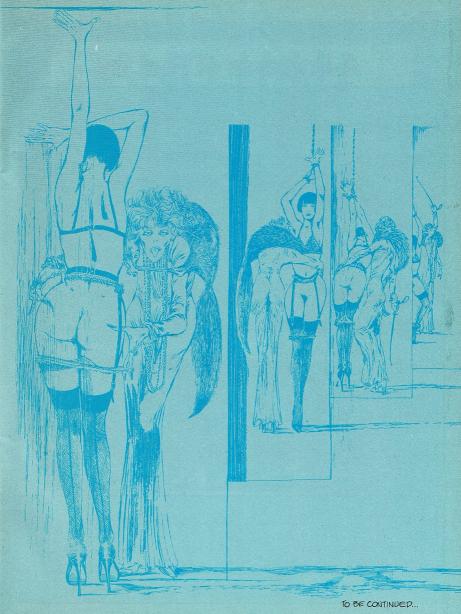




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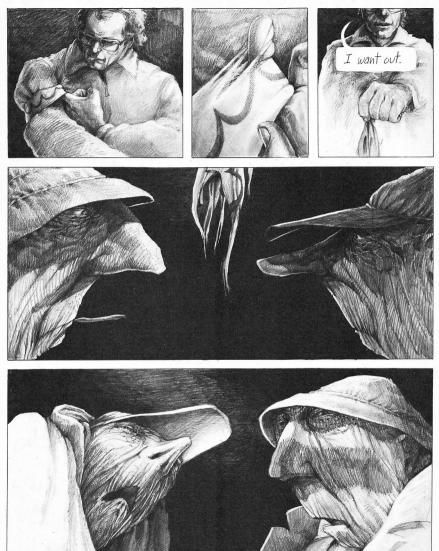
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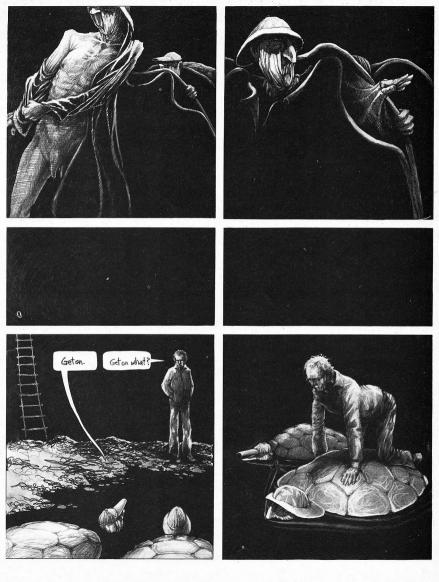










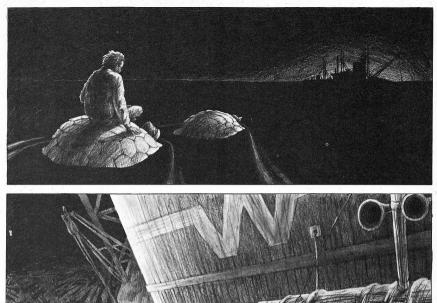


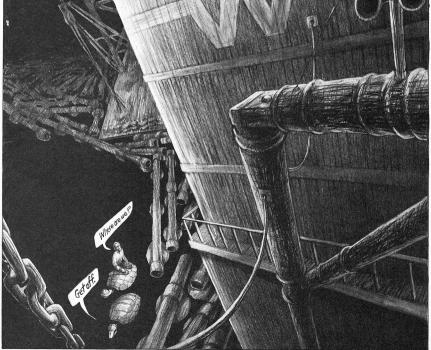
















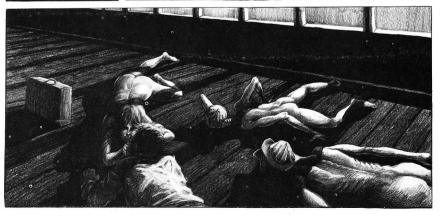














34 HEAVY METAL

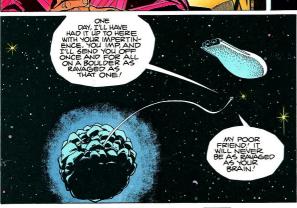
What Is Reality, Papa?

Last month, smitten with the thought of Chimeer, Axle traveled uncharted planets, seeking her company. He met Rita, an intergalactic soothsayer, who encouraged him to go find his love, and gave him a magical caterpillar to aid him in his search. Meanwhile at Univers-all Studios in Hollywood, a starlet plays the part of Chimeer, which becomes much more than just "another role."



A YOUNG GIRL DREAMS OF SOMEONE ELSEWHERE. IMPROBABLE, MANBE, BUT SO ALIVE IN HER. THERE'S A MAN WHO-SHE FEELS WITH TOTAL CONVICTION, IN ALL THE CELLS OF HER BOOVLINGS, SOMEWHERE, VERY FAR AWAY, YET VERY NEARS HEADEN THIS IS SOMETHING THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO ME.





















THE STRANGLER, TAKE THREE





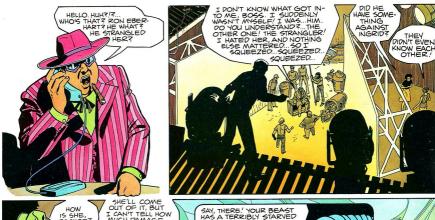
















IT'S NECES-SARY TO NOUR-ISH ITS DREAMS WELL, LITTLE CLOWN! WITH ITS BLOOD, ITS GUTS, AND THE REST!



...ON YOUR RIGHT YOU WILL SEE THE LITTLE BUNGALOWS THAT ARE GIVEN TO THE ARTISTS SO THAT THEY CAN RELAX BETWEEN TAKES. DOROTHY LAMOUR LIVED IN NUMBER 19, AND HOWARD HUGHES CAME TO VISIT HER THERE TWO TIMES...



NOW WE ARE GOING TO LEAVE THE "NERVE CENTER" OF THE STUDIOS AND GO A FEW MILES FROM HERE, WHERE IN A WORLD OF ADMIRABLE BEALITY, ROUGHNESS, AND SAVAGENESS, COMPLETE CONSTRUCTED, TO LOOK JUST AN HEY DO AT THE RIWE PO ON NEERS...





PO YOU UNDERSTAND, STUART?
TYE BEEN HIS BUSINESS,
MANAGER FOR TWENTY
FEARS, AND I KNOW MORE
ABOUT HIM THAN HIS OWN
MOTHER DOES., YOU KNOW
HOW MUCH HE HATES FOREIGN LANGUAGES! HE ARN
ONE THE THE HIM TO THE MORE
ON THE THE HIM TO THE MORE
THE THE HIM TO THE MOY MANY
THICK TO THAT?
THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE
CALLSE OF THAT?





I CAME AS QUICKIN AS I COULD, DELBERT, YOU ARE PERFECT LIKE THAT! TELL OL' STUART WHAT ISN'T GOING RIGHT AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING!



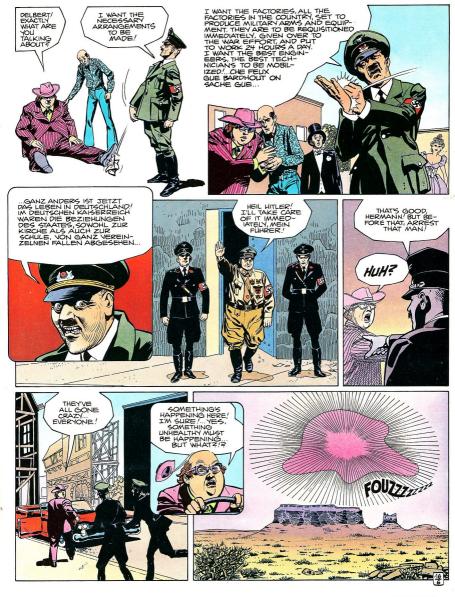
THIS IS THE PRECISE LIST OF MATERIAL THAT THE FILM'S PRODUCER RENTER AT APPLEBIE'S GUPPOSING THAT EVERYTHING GOE'S AS SCHEDULED POR THE SCENE TOMORROW, I WILL DISPOSE OF ONLY FOUR WASONS, A BATTERY OF EIGHT-WHEEL TANKS, AND-HOLD ONLY A MOTOROICLE WITH A SIDE-CRY ONE."























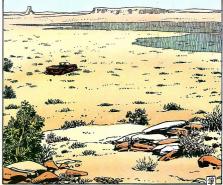


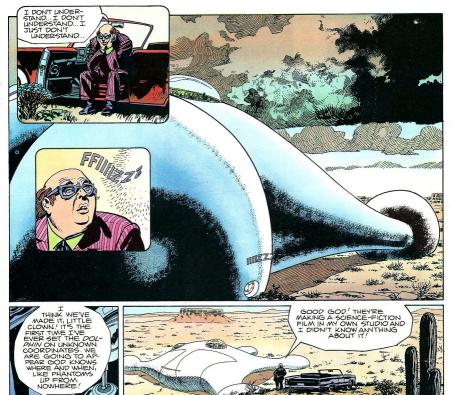










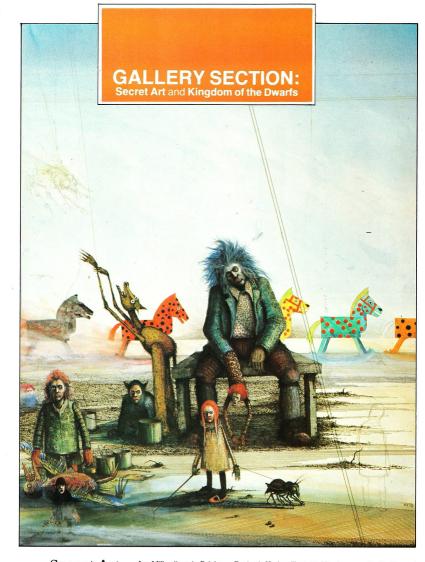












Secret Art by Ian Miller. Verse by Barry King.

Ian Miller lives in Brighton, England. He has illustrated book covers for the likes of H. G. Wells, Lovecraft, and Tolkien. Someone once said of him: "His stories reflect the Gothic towers, secret labyrinths, and bizarre characterizations of Peake or Tolkien; his heroes undertake the same hopeless quests as those who meander through the sinister tales of Kafka...."

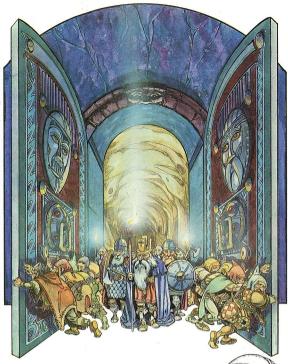
The last dive down, the monuments, battlements and figures of a coward's dream swept clean and . . . nothing! The emptied battlements, the cities unmanned, the stinking and deserted trenches where crows' voices sound without crows....

Secret Art



Kingdom of the Dwarfs
by Robb Walsh





Throughout the world, stone monuments and the crumbling remains of ancient cities remind us of an advanced race that ruled the earth before the rise of modern man. Monuments like Stonehenge, the perfect astronomical clock built in 3500 B.C., and cities like those of the Indus Valley civilization have captured the imagination of scholars and given rise to intriguing speculation.

Who were the ancient astronomers and city builders?

According to the theories of Dr. Egil Dvaergen, a Norwegian anthropologist, they were the ancient race of dwarfs. Born with a congenital spinal defect. Dr. Dvaergen is himself a "dwarf," and because of his affliction he became interested in the dwarfs of ancient art and literature. Dvaergen points to the Hindu Vedas, in which the invading Aryans describe the overthrow of the Indus Valley cities' native dwarfs, and to the wall paintings of Egypt, which depict dwarfs working with metals, in order to support his assertion that the dwarf civilization was subjugated by savage early man.



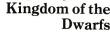




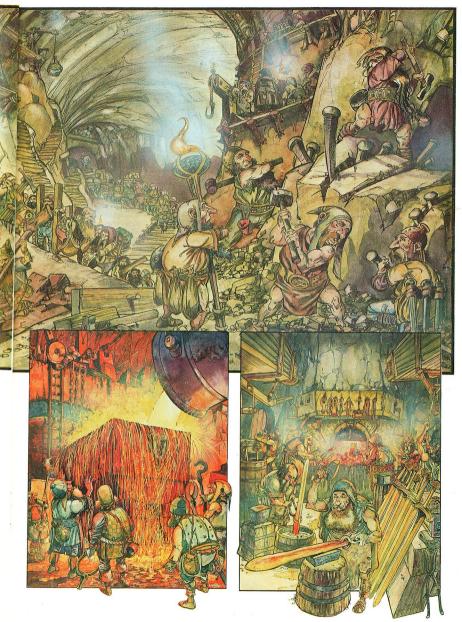
Dvaergen concludes that the race of dwarfs continued to live among men, often secluded in the depths of their underground mines, where they were able to perfect the science of metallurgy. Hence, the dwarfs continue to appear in the ancient art and literature of Europe and Scandinavia as makers of magic swords and fashioners of fabulous treasures.

Dvaergen's theories remained unsubstantiated by archaeological proof until a gentleman gardener in Northern England unearthed a curiously marked ancient dagger while enlarging his geranium beds. The dagger was examined by the Royal Academy of Archaeological Sciences, London, which subsequently began an excavation on the grounds of his estate. The excavation team discovered the entrance to a subterranean chamber and the remains of an elaborate underground civilization which called itself "The Kingdom of the Dwarfs."

Dr. Egil Dvaergen, along with illustrator David Wenzel and writer Robb Walsh, conducted an investigation of the site and the artifacts it contained. Their findings have recently been published in a richly illustrated new book from Centaur Books under the title Kingdom of the Dwarfs. In detailed artwork, the ornate stoneworks, legendary swords, and breathtaking architecture as well as the dwarfs themselves are re-created with all the splendor they once possessed. Writings discovered in the dig enabled the researchers to outline the history of the dwarfs from their "Golden Age," before the rise of man, to their demise at the hands of Christian extremists who viewed their metallurgy and advanced technology as evil magic.







Take Another Look Meet this month's cover artists.



This month's front cover is actually a reincarnation of the illustration shown above. Burger had to redo his painting And One More Makes Three in order to fit the proportions of HM.



Robert Burger

"As I remember, my artistic career began when I was five years old. I have a vivid memory of mesitting in kindergarten class, Cravolas in hand, drawing eight-legged creatures and spaceships from Mars; most likely we were supposed to be drawing turkeys and horns o' plenty for Thanksgiving. At the tender age of twelve, my mother asked me, with some concern, 'Why?' At the time I shrugged an 'I dunno,' and went back to perfecting my four-eved bats. The best answer I can come up with now, many years later, is that I was exorcising my demons

-Robert Burger



Alan Lynch

Alan Lynch hails from England, and this month marks his debut in Heavy Metal. He found the subject of baby robots weird enough to sacrifice normality for just a bit. He is largely influenced by the thirty-five English artists he represents, including HM favorites Jim Burns and Angus McKie; collectively they're called Young Artists. He has decided to make New York his home, despite his newfound fear of merchanical babies.

The Ambassador of the Shadows Valerian: Time-Space Agent

by J. C. Meziéres and P. Christin colors: E. Tran-Le translation: L. Mitchell

PERHAPS IN THE BOUNDLESSNESS OF RECEDING TIME, THE COSMOS WAS DEVOID OF LIFE...



BUT COUNTLESS ARE THE MEMORIES BEARING THE IMPRINT OF CIVILIZATIONS LOST TO INFINITY...



...UNTRACEABLE ARE THE HISTORIES OF WORLDS EXTINCT, OFTEN FOR THOUSANDS OF CENTURIES...



WHEREVER LIVING BEINGS HAVE SURVIVED AND DEVELOPED, THEY HAVE ALWAYS TURNED TOWARD THE HEAVENS TO EXPLORE THEM...



EVEN IF MANY AN AIMLESS QUEST HAS ENDED WITHOUT AN ENCOUNTER ...



...THE OTHERS, THOSE WHO COME FROM ELSEWHERE, WERE NONETHELESS THERE. THEY TOO WERE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THEY KNEW NOT WHAT.



WHAT WERE THE FIRST ENCOUNTERS IRRECONCILABLE WARS OR SPONTANEOUS FRATERNIZATION ?...



IT IS NO LONGER KNOWN. ALL THAT IS CERTAIN IS THAT ONE DAY, AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE MOST PREQUENTED PATHS OF SPACE, THE FIRST SEGMENT OF WHAT WAS TO BECOME CENTRAL POINT WAS INSTALLED...

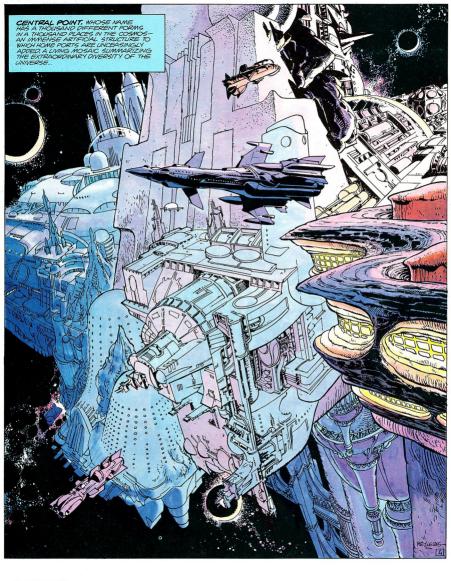












IT IS THERE THAT RACES OPPOSED IN EVERY WAY COLORS IN A SUMBLE OF RECEIVED AFTER A SUMBLE OF RECEIVED AT THE PROPERTY OF THE ROUTES, WATERIATIONS THE ROUTES, WATERIATIONS WORTH, FOR ANY ORGANISM OTHER THAN THEIR OWN.



...THE TAGLIENS, WHO ARE CONSULTED IN ALL THEOLOGICAL DISPUTES CON-CERNING THE GOD'S OF THE COSMOS.



... THE MARMAKAS, DREADED FOR THEIR FEARFUL RADIOACTIVITY BUT RENOWNED FOR THEIR TALENTS AS PSYCHOLOGISTS...



NO POWER DOMINATES ON CENTRAL POINT, BY TURNS, AWBAS-SAPORS FROM THE FOUR CORNIERS OF SPACE PRESIDE, ONER THE COUNCIL IN THE IMMENSE HALL OF SCREENS, AND IT IS THERE, IN SLIENT SEMIORSCURTY, THAT ALL THE CONFICTS WHICH TROUBLE THE COURSE OF GOSMIC



...THE PULPISSIMS, WHOSE DELECTABLE WARES ARE THE RAGE OF EVERY SEGMENT...

















































THAT ON CENTEAL POINT THE LACK OF A COMMON CUR-RENCY MAKES HIM A PRECIOUS... PRECIOUS... YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, HUMP.



SINCE HIS CAPTIVITY, HE'S BEEN TAKEN IN HAMP BY OUR HIS HE'S BEEN TAKEN IN HAMP BY OUR HAM



















































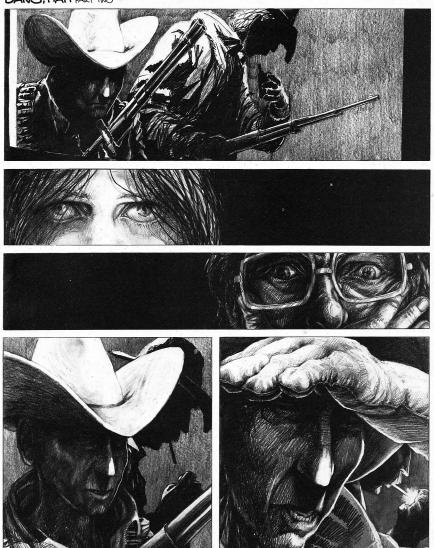






TO BE CONTINUED.

BANG, HAH PART TWO



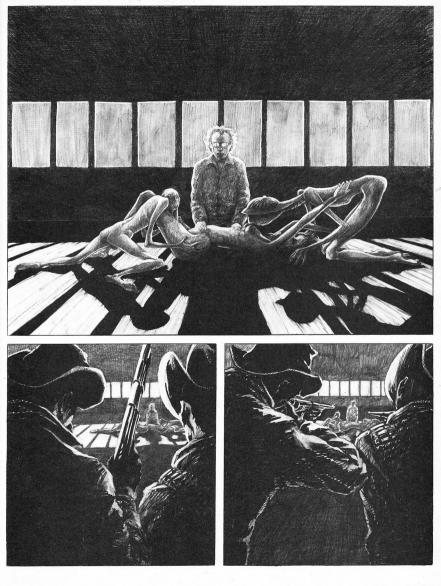




































































































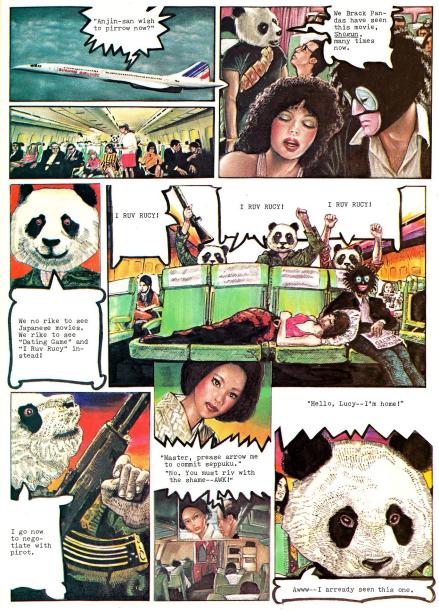








Pandas -- they're a Japanese terrorist group.







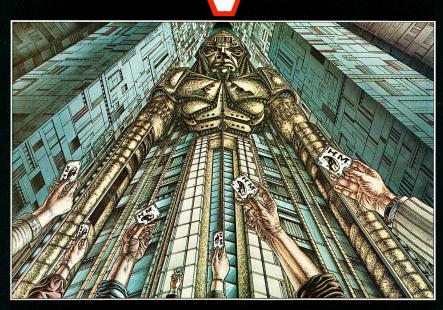




To Be Continued

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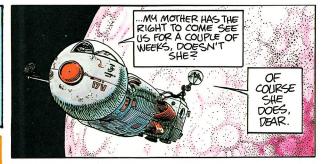
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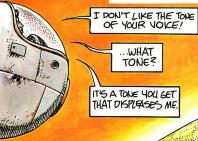
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THE STAR
SWALLOWER, AN
OUT-OF-DATE,
ELECTRICALLY
POWERED
COASTING VESSEL,
SAILS TOWARD
PHENIXON, A
SMALL YELLOW PLANET
IN THE AREA OF
XERES.







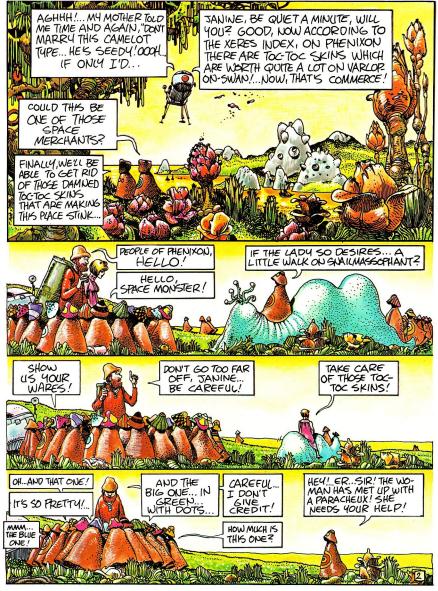


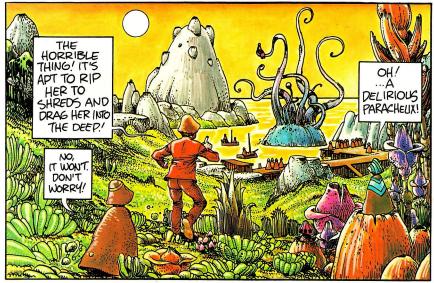
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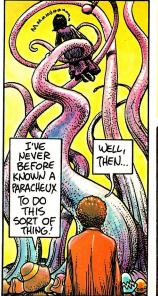
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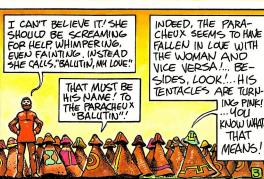
BY MOEBIUS

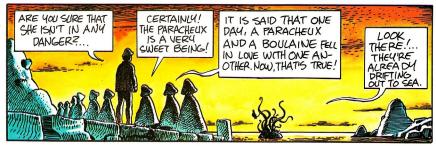


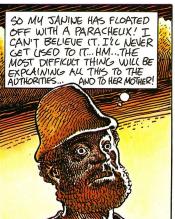


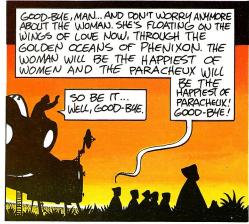


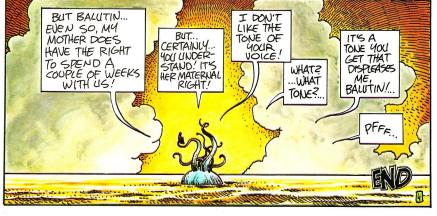


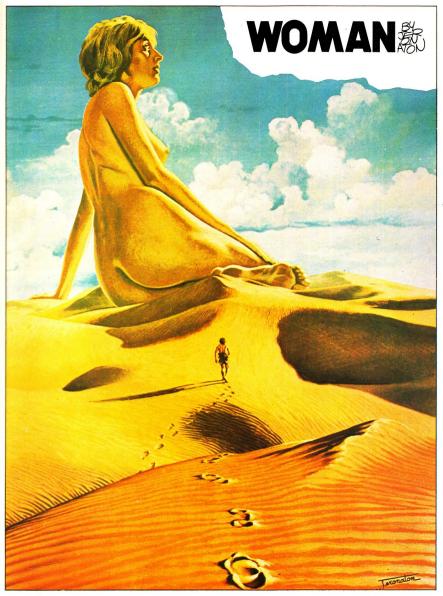


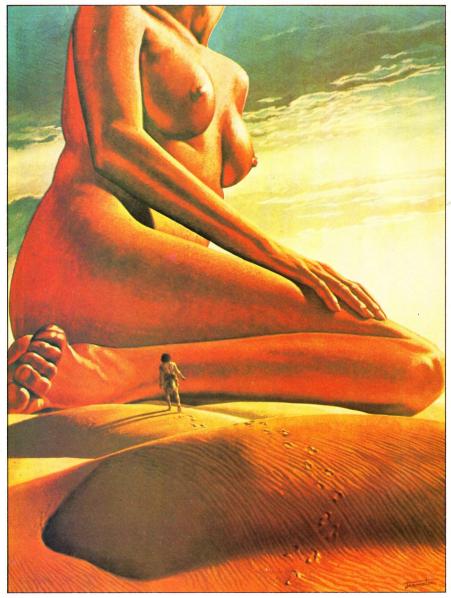


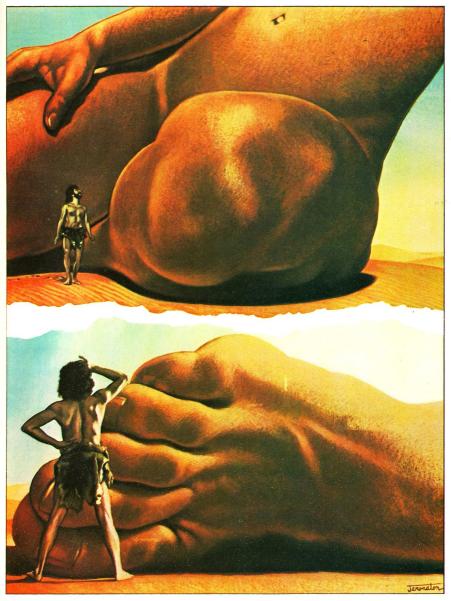


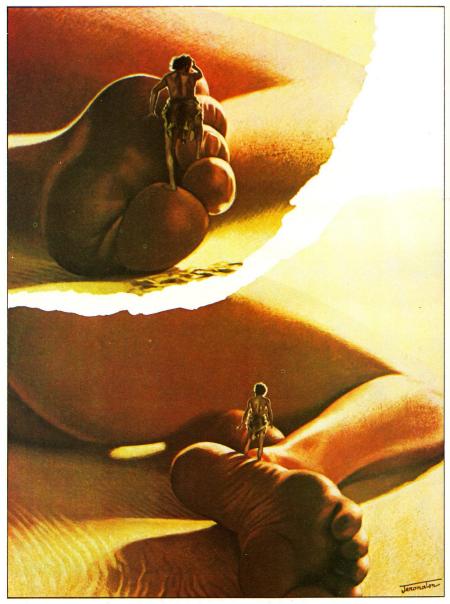


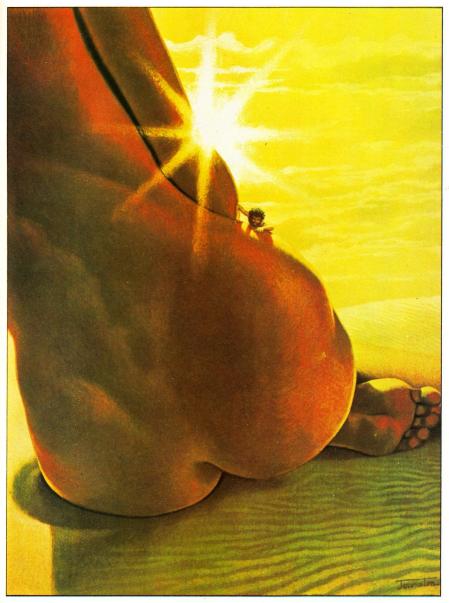


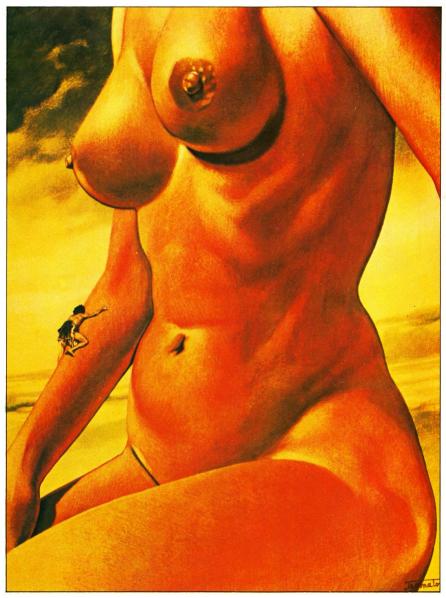


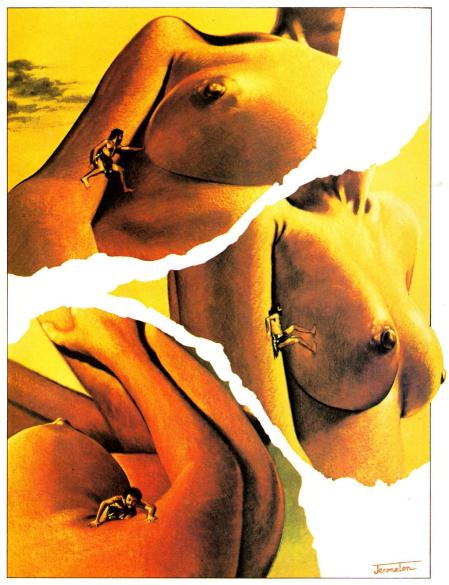


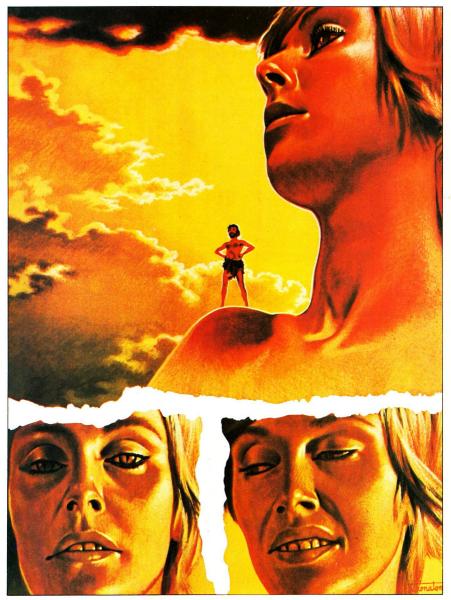


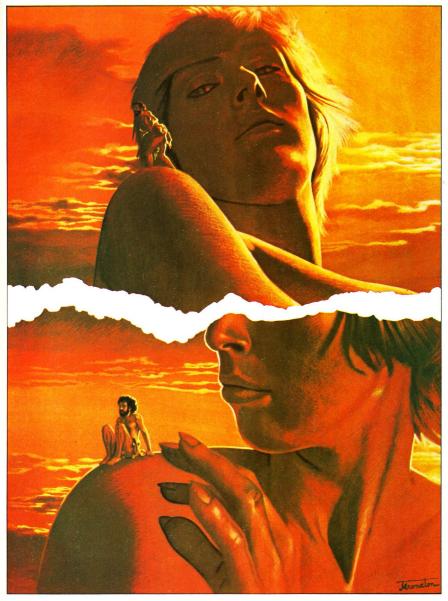


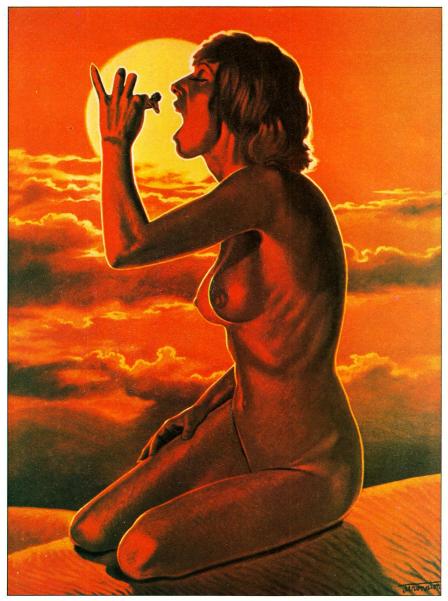


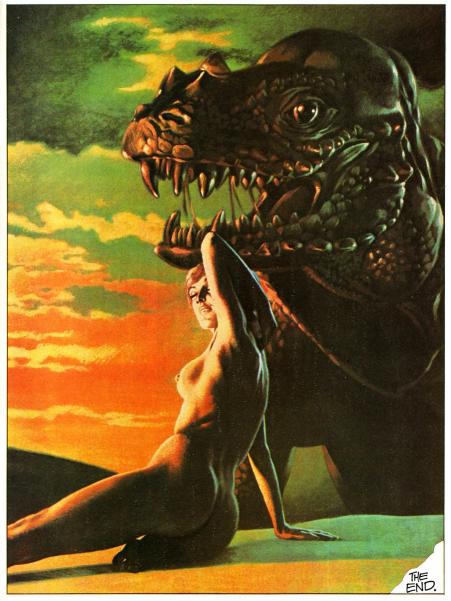












EARTH IS STRANGE ENOUGH by Robert Silverberg

I live in Northern California, in a region where the climate is not exactly tropical but is certainly benign. The temperature almost never goes below freezing and hardly ever rises above 85. So. I chose the sort of plants most closely akin to my sensibility and taste—that is, the freaky, grotesque, bizarre ones, the ones that look as though they'd straved off the set of *Star Wars*.

The first thing was a cactus garden, naturally—a weird assortment of spiny, murderous, angular monstrosities that look like a sampling of the flora of Betelgeuse XI. Here's a Peruvian Cleistocactus that's a lot like a furry phallus six feet long. (If I ever catch it mating with the bumpy, prickly Lobivia clump nearby I'm going to run like hell.) Here's an Opuntia that looks like a bunch of Mickey Mouse ears minus the mouse. Here's the creeping devil of Baja California, the sinister Machaerocereus, that snakes along the ground, rooting as it slithers. It would slither all the way to Canstitus.

gascar and Mexico and Brazil, but their zonkoid shapes and menacing, reptilian textures make it easy to believe that they evolved on worlds where humanoid sacrifice is the Saturday-morning custom and blue green blood flows freely on the high altars. And after the succulents, bromeliads—jungle dwellers, that in nature live perched precariously on tree limbs, feeding themselves by collecting dust specks and frog droppings and mosquito eggs in the little pools of water at their centers. Which led me easily onward to the carnivorous plants: grinning green jaws waiting for unwary bugs. And from there—

It was just like writing SF. I picked the strangest cast of characters I could find, arranged them in an artistically satisfying way, and turned them loose to do their thing, while I sat back and wondered how it would all turn out. I didn't miss my carefor a moment. Planting this oddball garden satisfied all my creative hungers. It kept me out of mischief, gave me a powerful sense of oneness with the universe, mightily amused my neighbors, and taught me a great deal about botany and horticulture.



ada if the climate were right. And this, gobbling up territory like an extraterrestrial invader—that's the gorgon's head Euphorbia out of South Africa, with clusters of fleshy green projections that could have come to my garden straight out of your favorite SF writer's baddest of trips. I tell you it's weirdsville down there, a spaced-out botanical Twilight Zone of creepies, crawies, erries, and ghastlies. A lot of them are wickedly armed, but they won't bite you unless you bite them first—except for the jumping cholla along the border of the garden, which sometimes makes preemptive strikes. (I keep my distance.)

After the cacti came succulents—some leafy, some gnarly, some goofy, all of them strange. They don't run as heavily to nasty spines as the cacti do, but they make it up with even more peculiar forms. I know they come from mundane places like Mada-

There was even a powerful philosophical point in it for me. After having spent my whole life in the creation of extraterrestrial weirdness. I was learning anew that Earth is strange enough. No need to go chasing off to Xfuz VII and Hklplod III—our own little planet, having given us euphorbias and tillandsias and loibrias and billbergias and all the other botanical wonders that provide me daily with such delight, is an incredibly bountiful source of the goddamnedest thrills and chills there are.

And then my acre of land was full, the job was done, and my creative hungers were still tickling me. So I unretired, and there was Lord Valentine's Castle, and I filled its landscape with all the plants of my own garden. Slightly modified, of course—the bromeliads have teeth, and some of the succulents have eyes. Call it artistic listense—or is it just cross-pollination?

COMING NEXT MONTH



The contents of the February *Heavy Metal* are almost all from those fabulous frogs across the sea, with just a smattering of American work throughout.

"Salammbo" continues! Yes, after a four-issue lapse (think it was cause he ran out of crayons!) Druillet's illustrated version of Flaubert's classic returns! In it you'll see a whole lot of partying, pillaging, and general hell raising!

"K.O.," by Voss, is an odd little strip about a far-off planet that holds boxing matches between robots. You'd be surprised who a few of them are programmed to imitate!

This time we really mean it! Jeff Jones's "Yesterday's Lily" will be excerpted, accompanying tidbits of a recent interview with this master!

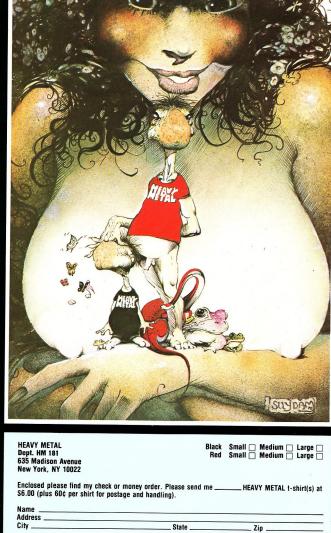
"The Horny Fool," a Moebius mini-epic, is sorta self-explanatory, as is Dominique He's "Edward's in Love." (Ah, the French are so straightforward!)

Plus: the continuation of "What Is Reality, Papa?," "Bloodstar," "Ambassador of the Shadows," and "Rock Opera"! See you then! "My men wear HEAVY METAL t-shirts, or they wear nothing at all."

whistling 'Dixie,' little lady! We only wear the finest form-fitting cotton . . . which I feel accentuates my manly physique. Ray here likes the way the colors blend with his ruddy complexion. No matter what you look like, the **HEAVY METAL** t-shirt (available in red or black) is the message

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