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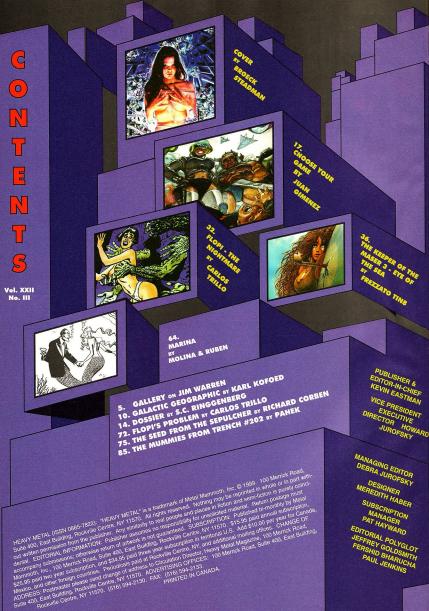


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I'm willing to bet that as you reached for this issue of Heavy Metal you thought to yourself, "Hey, or resety wester you mought to yourself, Fey. 1 wonder what's up with that F.A.K.K.2 movie?" Well, dam it all if this len't your lucky day!

The last "visual" film update I passed on to You was the 23 background images from the you was me 25 background mages from the Cinegroupe artists. Of course, if you have "net" Onlegioupe aries. Or course, it you have he access you would have seen around 100 new. animation images that we add on the first of each month - so, if you don't have a computer, go to a friend that does and check it out!

This time I want to chat you up about the soundtrack - we have signed a major deal soundirack — we have signed a major deal with "Restless Records" which is part of the new Hegency Entertainment company! (Known for such cool films as L.A. Confidential, Once Upon A Time In America, and Legends Of The Fall to A time in America, and Legends of the rain of nave only a few!) These guys are going to help us put together one of the most killer soundtracks of

So, what I'm asking from you all - and I've always gotten a killer response before - is this. It's your gotter a killer response periore in this, its you final chance to make your recommendations of who and what you want to hear in the movie

So, don't delay - write today!

With that said, let's look at what we have lined up for you this issue! | want to welcome Broeck Steadman back as this month's cover artist, and Jim Warren to the gallery. Jim has done work for us in the past, and a feature on him is way

The two most exciting pieces for me in this outing

are a start of a new series by Juan Gimenez and the third installment of the five part "Frezzato" masterpiece.

We, as usual, have a killer installment of short

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Best.

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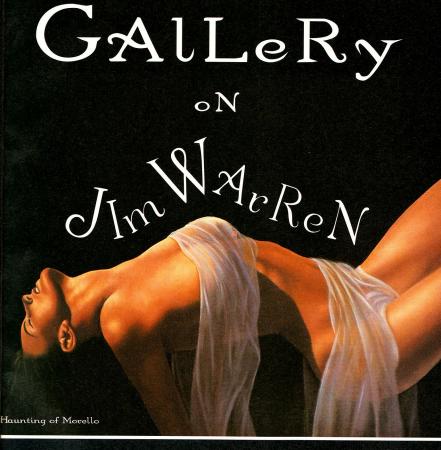
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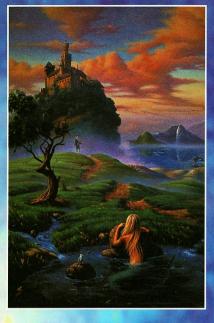


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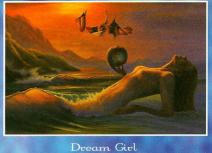


For thirty years, Jim Warren has been painting his way into the collective consciousness of people all over the world. Self-taught, he developed his own style of surrealistic fantasy and has been compared to Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell and many other fine artists.

This is an excerpt taken from The Art of Jim Warren - Introduction by Wyland .









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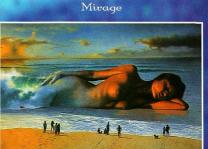






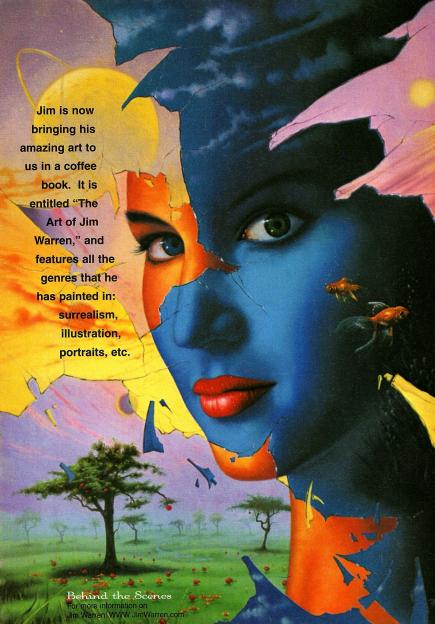


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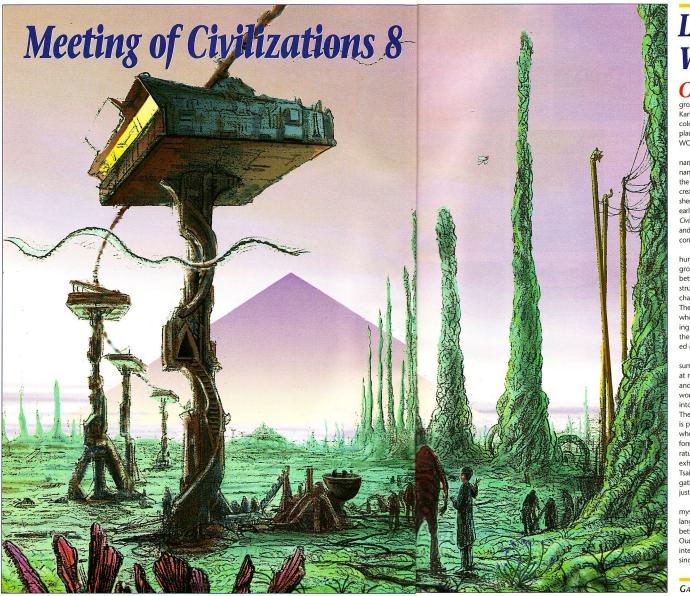
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# Life in the WO Wetlands

One of the great WO pyramidal space arks rises in the distance, providing a background to this DataStrator painting made by Karl Kofoed, one of the Federation's human colonists assigned to the exploration of the WO planet. The area shown here is typical of the WO's populated wetlands.

This is the domain of the Worker WO; our name for the creatures responsible for the maintenance of the industrial and farm infrastructure of the WO world. We saw many types of these creatures. Some of them were shown making sheet metal in the "Industrial Zone" segment earlier in the Calactic Geographic's Meeting of Civilizations series. Because of their multi-legged and exo-skeletal bodies, human colonists compared them to Earth's insects.

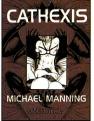
Here we see a worker standing with a human emissary from the visiting Federation group near a structure that looks like a cross between a tramway and a tree house. The structure is a segment of a complex conduit that channels energy across the surface of the planet. The structures also provide homes for creatures who maintain the conduit and keep it functioning. They are built on tall pedestals to keep them high above the wetlands which are flooded every year during the area's rainy season.

During that season—the equivalent of Earth's summer—the row of seemingly dead trees (seen at right and in the distance) are in full foliage and produce a black nut-like fruit that feeds the workers. The nuts are harvested, then processed into a material that resembles a sticky black tar. The worker's food is not ingested by mouth, but is placed in a pouch in the creature's midsection where it is digested. The concept of eating was foreign to all the WO, since they have no apparatus like a mouth. Perhaps this is why they exhibited great curiosity about the Human, Tsailerol and Noron eating habits and often gathered at colonial encampments at meal time just to watch us eat.

What they think of our habits remains a mystery since we have not yet established a language that allows direct communication between the Federation Members and the WO. Our technicians have, however, received and interpreted a vast library of visual data, recorded since the WO civilization was discovered.

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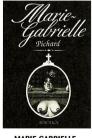




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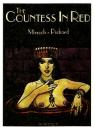
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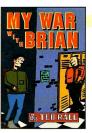
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--from the plaque left on lunar module Eagle, Apollo 11

For anyone born after July 20, 1969, it's probably hard to understand the enormous excitement caused by the first moon landing. But on that fateful day, over a billion people, more than a quarter of Earth's population, watched with breathless awe as Mission Commander Neil Armstrong put his foot on the moon at 10:56 P.M. Eastern daylight time. He was joined 19 minutes later by Lunar Module Pilot Buzz Aldrin. This was one of the defining moments of the 20th century. Then-President Richard Nixon expressed it best in a phone call to Armstrong and Aldrin as they stood on the moon when he said: "For one priceless moment in the whole history of man, all the people on this Earth are truly one." In fact, so many people were glued to their television sets in the U.S., that even crime came to a virtual standstill

As he stepped off the lunar module's footpad, Neil Armstrong, known in the astronaut corps as a man of few words, made one of the most famous statements in human history: "That's one small step for a man. One giant leap for mankind." Armstrong's words have been quoted endlessly and parodied almost as often, even by Pete Conrad, the quick-witted commander of Apollo 12, as he became the third man to walk on the moon: "Man, that may have been a small one for Neil, but that's a long one for me."

These days, with the former Soviet Union, an almost powerless, economically battered giant, it's fashionable to classify the Space Race of the 50's, 60's and 70's as the paranoid delusion of an earlier era. But it's important to look at it in the context of the times. The early 60's was the height of the Cold War. The Berlin Wall went up in 1961, and in '62, the world came as close as it ever did to nuclear war between the U.S. and the USSR during the Cuban Missile Crisis. The Space Race was real enough, it was essentially an outgrowth of the desperate competition by the U.S. and the USSR to achieve booster superiority, that is, to be the first nation to achieve a truly practical intercontinental ballistic missile for delivering thermonuclear warheads halfway around the

Only a few weeks after Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's became, on April 12, 1961, the first human in space, John F. Kennedy, America's brash young president made an historic speech to Congress, "...I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to Earth. No single space project in this period will be more exciting, or more impressive to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of space; and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish. In a very real sense, it will not be one man going to the moon... it will be an entire nation. For all of us must work to put him there."

At the time it was a bold challenge; the U.S. hadn't even put a man in orbit yet. You have to admire Kennedy's absolute chutzpah to challenge the Russians to a contest in an arena where they were winning hands down.

Just as you have to admire the raw courage of Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, the men who made The lunar module, the unwieldy mechanical spider they would land in, weighed over 13 tons. Yet, so concerned were the designers with the lightness of LM's the ascent stage, the capsule designed to return the astronauts to the command module, that the walls of the LM's pressurized cabin were as thin as a beer can. A small child armed with a screwdriver could have punched through them. In Earth gravity, this fragile vessel would have collapsed under its own weight. Even more mindboggling today, is the thought that these men went to the moon in vehicles that held less computing power in their on-board computers than a low-end laptop now

good on Kennedy's challenge.

And for the 21 hours and 36 minutes his crewmates were on the moon, command module pilot Michael Collins had his own challenges to face, for he was the loneliest man in the solar system. Every time command module Columbia passed behind the moon, Collins was totally alone, out of radio contact with Earth for 47 minutes. Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins had faith in the power of American technology, but they knew that everything had to function perfectly, or they were dead.

Ultimately, the entire Apollo program eventually wound up costing 40 billion dollars. And what did we get for our money? Over the duration of the Apollo program's 7 moon flights, 12 men walked or drove lunar rovers on the moon's surface, collecting a total of 834 pounds of lunar rocks and soil, and spending a grand total of 299 hours, 44 minutes there. Since it was the first moon mission, Apollo 11 had a relatively modest EVA schedule. Armstrong and Aldrin's moonwalk lasted only 2 hours and 36 minutes. During that time, they collected 46 pounds of rock and soil samples, deployed several scientific experiments, planted a U.S. flag, and left behind mementos commemorating the U.S. and Soviet astronauts who had died in the service of their respective space programs. They also brought back striking color photos of the surface of Earth's satellite. "Magnificent desolation," was how Aldrin characterized it. While Armstrong

described the lunar surface as possessing, "a stark beauty all its own...like much of the high desert of the United States. It's different, but it's very pretty out here."

It also fostered a transitory but beautiful sense of human solidarity, as Buzz Aldrin remarked at the time, "...this has been far more than three men on a voyage to the moon, more still than the efforts of a government and industry team, more even than the efforts of one nation. We feel that this stands as a symbol of the insartiable curiosity of all mankind to explore the unknown."

Being the first to land on the Moon made Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins instant celebrities. During the world tour they embarked on following their return, adoring crowds mobbed them wherever they went. But, ironically, after the initial furor died away, television viewership dropped with each successive Apollo mission. Part of the problem was that NASA's competence made these extraordinary feats seem almost routine. As they progressed, the Apollo missions got longer, more elaborate, with color video live from the Moon. and thrilling jaunts across the lunar surface in three successive Lunar Rovers, but the number of viewers continued to decline.

After the heroic effort of the Apollo program was concluded with Apollo 17 (the last three Apollo missions were scrubbed by budget cuts), NASA seemed to lack direction. Even the historic Apollo-Soyuz linkup in 1975, and Skylab, America's first space station (active from 1973-74) seemed more liked ingenious ways to use up leftover Apollo components than any kind of coherent master plan for exploring the cosmos.

But one irrefutable fact remains; twelve people have walked on the lunar surface, including Astronaut/ Space Artist Alan Bean, and Astrogeologist Harrison 'Jack' Schmidt, both of whom have increased our knowledge of the Moon in subtly different ways.

Yet, in many people's minds the question endures, that with all the problems left to solve on Earth why go to space at all? In answer, many astronauts, scientists, and

politicians have pointed out the benefits to be derived from space travel: new technologies developed at a faster pace, the fabrication of materials and drugs that can't even be manufactured in normal Earth gravity, as well as the tantalizing possibility of humans residing permanently in near-Earth orbit, or on the Moon, or Mars.

One of the most cogent rationales for going back to the Moon and resuming the exploration of deep space comes from Buzz Aldrin hrmself, as stated in Men From Earth (1989), his second memoir of his historic flight.

By the middle of the next century, world population will have grown to the so-called 'equilibrium' level of between eight and 10 billion. Meeting the energy needs of this population using conventional technology will quickly exhaust our fossil fuel reserves and permanently poison the environment through the greenhouse effect, ozone layer depletion, desertification, and ocean pollution. But if this swollen population does not receive enough energy to modernize, a widespread social upheaval will probably rip apart human civilization. Energy consumption is at the heart of our dilemma. But there is virtually limitless solar energy available just a few hundred miles above Earth's surface. Cislunar space is

eternally radiant with sunlight.

Unfortunately, constructing the immense solar power satellites necessary to convert this sunlight to microwaves and beam it down to Earth to meet the planet's energy needs is an enormously expensive challenge, primarily because of Earth-based launch costs -- if we rely on construction materials from Earth. But as I stated in an editorial on the fifteenth anniversary of our lunar landing: 'The Solar System's most desirable space station already has six flags on it. Let's use it.' It's called the moon.

"Converting large areas of the moon's flat seas into a solar power station might seem like a pipe dream. But we should remember that America's technical experts laughed at Werner von Braun in 1945 when he projected landing a man on the moon. We know from the rocks the Apollo astronauts returned to Earth that the lunar seas have a mineral composition suitable for the construction of solar collectors.

"Another exciting energy resource on the moon is receiving considerable attention in both the West and the Soviet Union. Lunar samples have revealed an ample supply of the isotope helium-3 (He-3), which is very rare on Earth, but has been deposited on the lunar surface over billions of years by the solar wind. It is now estimated that at least a million tons of He-3 are readily recoverable from the regolith formations where lunar

solar power stations would be practical. This He-3 offers a key to safe, practical nuclear fusion energy on Earth. Unlike the deuterium fusion reactors now being developed, nuclear fusion reactors would be almost completely devoid of radioactivity, and the reactor vessel would not be bombarded with destructive neutrons.

"It is estimated that a single ton of He-3 delivered to Earth would be worth at least \$1 billion. And much of Earth's future energy needs could be met by burning only 200 tons of He-3 a year in environmentally benign fusion reactors. From this point of view, the concept of a well-organized, large-scale return to the moon to exploit its resources becomes quite compelling."

In short, the reason why humanity

must venture back to the moon,

space is simple: our survival

and then continue exploring deep

depends on it.

If you're one of those people who's inclined to think that continuing the space program is nothing but a pork barrel project for the aerospace industry, and a complete waste of the taxpayers' money, think about this. After the Apollo/Sovuz mission in 1975, the

United States no longer possessed

the capability to reach the moon,

because there were no more

Saturn V boosters being built.

Without the Saturn V or some

Earth to reach the moon. America had the moon in its grasp for three years, then threw away the capability to go back again. Although our space shuttles are far more advanced than the Apollo fleet, their capabilities are more limited. A space shuttle, for all its modern computers and other high-tech gadgetry, can only achieve low Earth orbit. It's like a flying truck that can only take payloads a few hundred miles out. Right now, in 1999, only the Russians are flying boosters powerful enough to reach the moon.

If this argument makes sense to

you, then do something about it.

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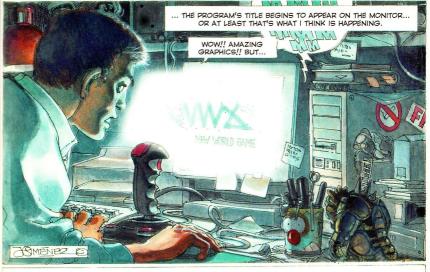
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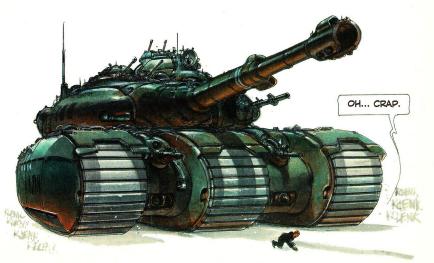
















... BUT I QUICKLY REGAIN MY COMPOSURE. "FIRST THINGS FIRST" I SAY TO MYSELF... AND I REACH OUT TO SEE IF THE MACHINE BEFORE ME IS MERELY AN ILLUSION ...





... AT THAT MOMENT I REALIZED THAT I'VE WET MY PANTS ...



... IT SEEMS JUST TOO BIZARRE TO BE TRUE. THERE I AM, STANDING IN A HOLOGRAPHIC LANDSCAPE, AND I'VE PISSED ALL OVER MYSELF. WHICH IS NOTHING, REALLY, COMPARED TO WHAT HAPPENS NEXT ...



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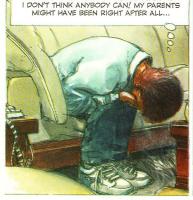












BUT THERE'S NO WAY TO UNDERSTAND IT ...

... MAYBE I SPEND SO MUCH TIME PLAYING VIDEO GAMES, MAYBE THEY'RE KILLING MY BRAIN CELLS.



WAIT A MINUTE!
I DREAMT IT! THAT'S
IT! I WAS SLEEPING
AND I DREAMT IT ALL!



THAT'S CRAZY... NO DREAM COULD BE THAT DESPERATE... AND MY PANTS ARE STILL WET!



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, MY SISTER MONA HAD SAID SOMETHING THAT'S ACTUALLY BENEFITED ME. HER FAMILIAR NASAL DRONE HAS BROUGHT ME SAFELY BACK TO THIS WORLD...







... I SHOULD BE OKAY IF I TAKE HALF A PILL...



MY SCHOOL BOOKS ARE WHERE I



IT'S NOT A BAD IDEA TO REVIEW MONDAY'S LESSON WHILE I WAIT.



BUT I CAN'T CONCENTRATE... I BEGIN TO RELIVE THE EPISODE THAT BEGAN HOURS AGO WITH THE PHONE CALL.

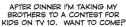














I CAN'T. I HAD A FIGHT WITH MY PARENTS. YOU KNOW, BECAUSE OF MY GRADES...

GOT IT, WE'LL TALK LATER. LET ME KNOW WHAT YOU THINK OF THE GAMES. SEE YA LATER...



I CHECKED FOR A FLOPPY DISK THAT I COULD DOWNLOAD THE FILE TO...







THE APTERNOON PASSED WITHOUT ANY MAJOR HEADACHES. MY PARENTS, LIKE ALMOST EVERY OTHER SATURDAY, WENT TO MY GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE. AS THEY LEFT, THEY MADE SURE TO SNIPE AT NE A FEW TIMES...



AND IT WOULD BE BEST FOR YOU TO START STUDYING.



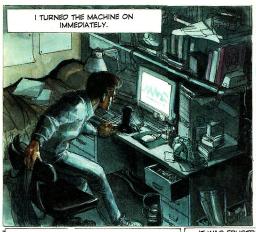
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IMMEDIATELY.

YES? WITH TERESA

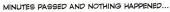
... IT'S A PERFECT MOMENT TO HIT THE COMPUTER HARD WITHOUT ANYBODY BOTHERING ME.













IT WAS FRUSTRATING...
THE COMPUTER JUST
SEEMED TO BE FROZEN...
THINKING...



I FIGURED MAYBE IT HAD A BUG IN IT... I TRIED TO TURN THE MACHINE ON AGAIN.



MEANWHILE, I WAS THINKING ABOUT UPGRADING SOME OF THE COMPONENTS IN THE MACHINE, MORE MEGABYTES, MORE HARDWARE, MORE...



MAYBE CLARA DIDN'T LEAVE YET AND SHE CAN GIVE ME A SHORT CUT INTO THESE PROGRAMS.









IN THE PRESENT, NOW, THE SLEEPING PILL OVERWHELMS ME BEFORE I CAN REMEMBER ANY MORE.

I DIDN'T HEAR MY PARENTS RETURN, AND NOT EVEN THE IMMENSE HAPPINESS OF MY MOTHER WHEN SHE FINDS ME WITH A BOOK IN MY HANDS.





I CAN'T EVEN CALL CLARA. I CAN'T LET HER SUSPECT THAT MY CARE-LESSNESS COULD VIRTUALLY COST HER LIFE. MOREOVER, I DON'T SEE THE LIGHTS. LIGHTS LIKE THOSE THAT CAME OUT OF MY MONITOR, BUT THIS TIME PASSING THE CURTAINS OF THE WINDOW FROM THE FRONT.

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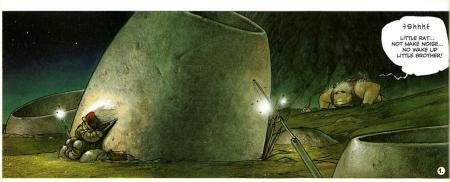
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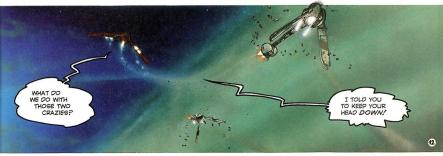




























































































































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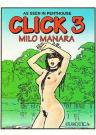
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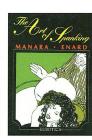
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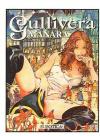
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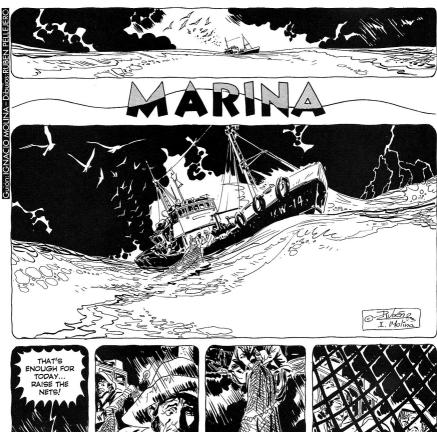
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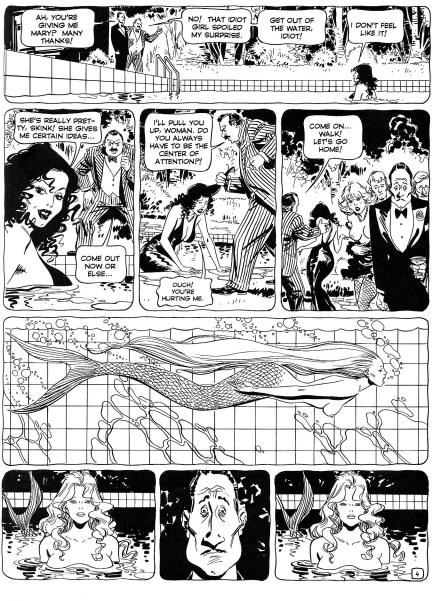


















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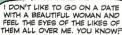
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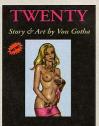
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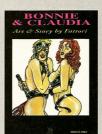
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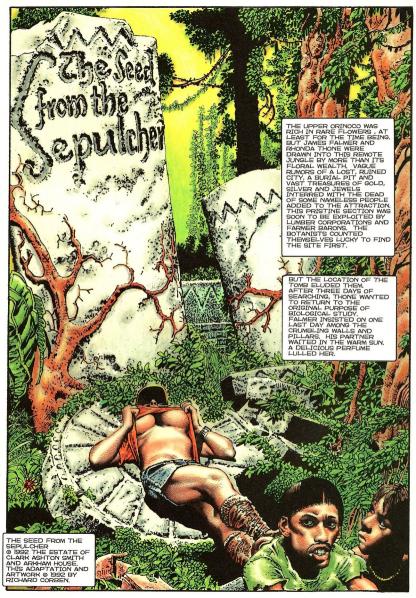


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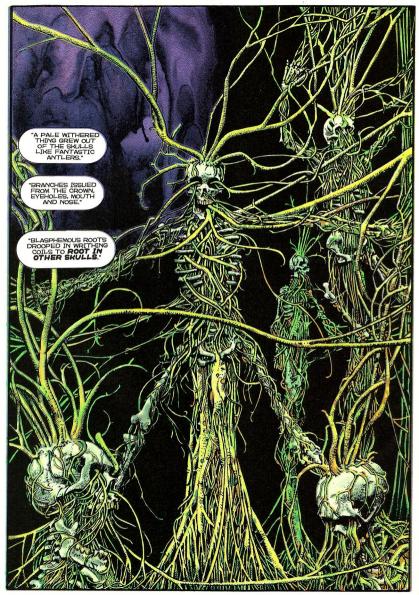






































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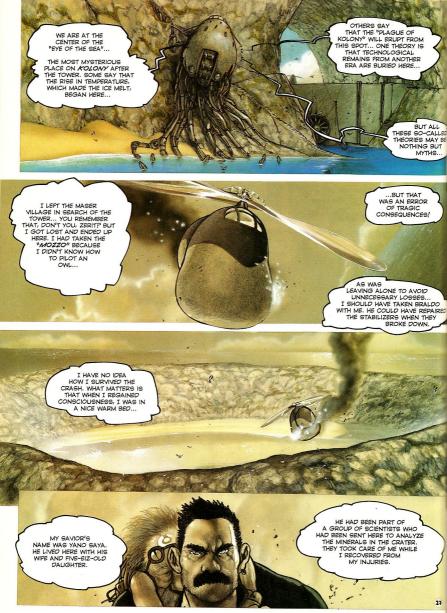


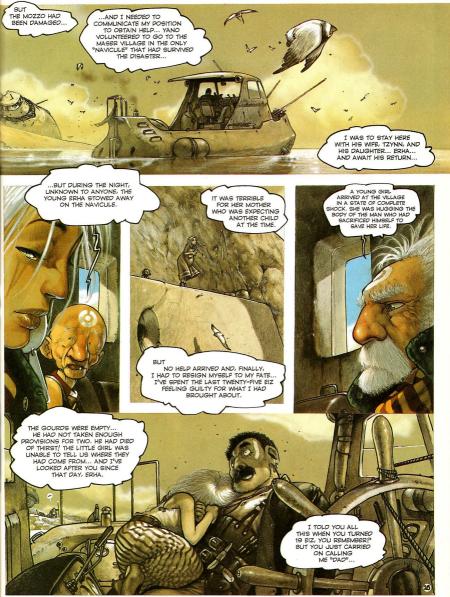














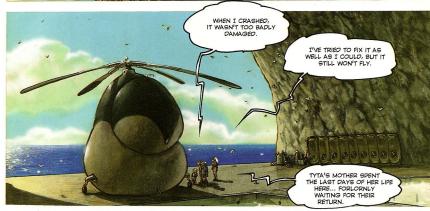




































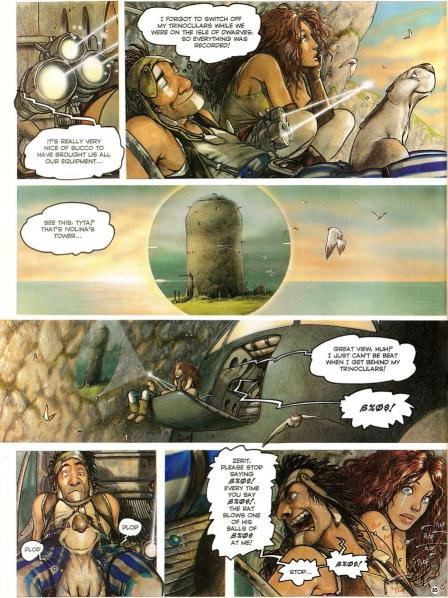


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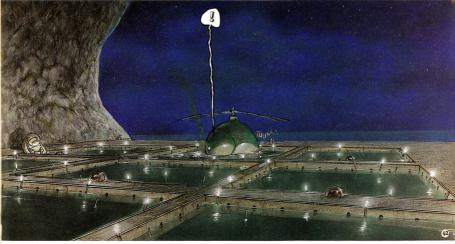














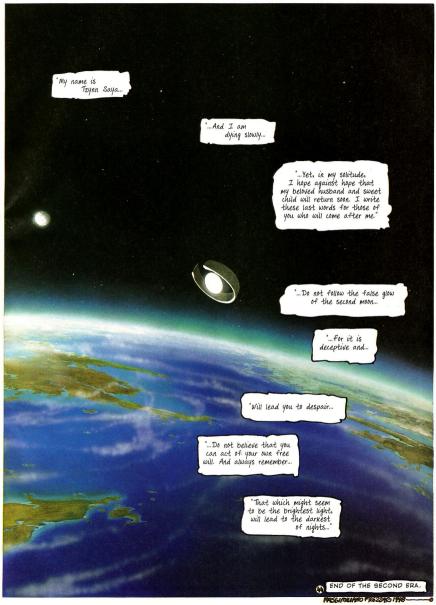












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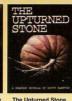
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