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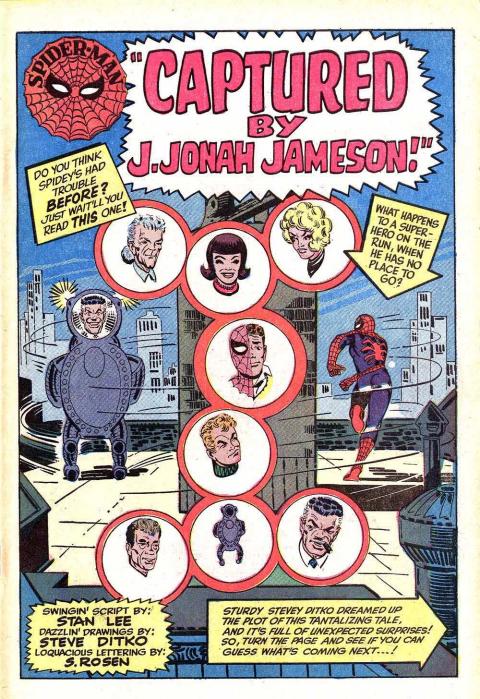


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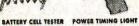


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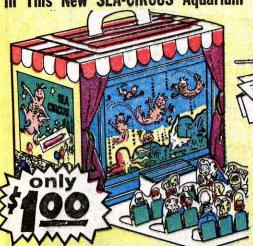
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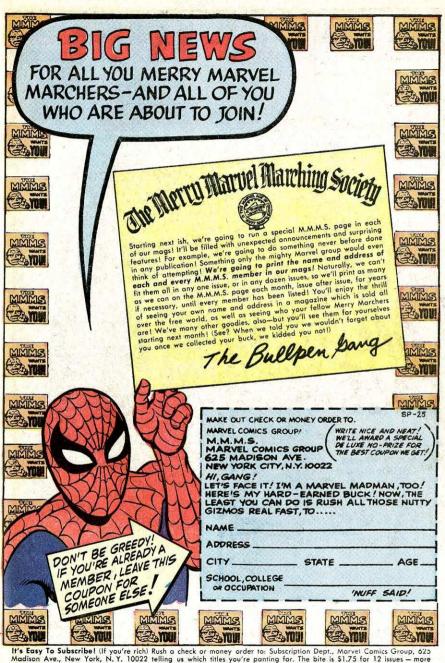
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Dear Everybody: Is my face red! As Stan's "gal Friday," it's my job to send these Spider's Web pages to the printer each month. I still don't know how it happened, but I repeated Tip Daniel's letter, together with our answer, in both Spidey #22 and #23! Nobody here realized it until hundreds of you wrote in to mention my super-king-size-bonehead mistakel So, I thought this would be the best way to apologize—and, I'll bet it will be months before the bull-pen gang calls me Fabulous Flo again!—sob!—

Flo Steinberg Room 203, 625 Mad. Ave., NYC, NY

Aw, it's okay, Flo! It's such a relief to have someone else make a mistake for a change that we're not even mad! But, if it happens again, no more no-prizes for

Dear Steve and Stan,

Dear Steve and Stan,
You might wonder why I named stalwart Steve before
smarty Stan. It's because "Shakespeare" Lee has been
hogging all the credit. Just months ago I was a 120
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in my face and was laughed at at comic book stores.
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James Murphy, 1750 Main Osawatomic, Kansas

Steverino says "Will do," Jimmy-but Stan is still sulking in the corner because his name was last!

-By the way, be sure to read the M.M.M.S. announcement elsewhere in this issue! Our membership has become so enormous that we haven't room for all our club news on these letters pages any more! How about that!

Dear Stan and Steve,

This time you guys have pushed me pretty far. Before, you've done a lot of other things to Spidey and made me you we come a not or other things to Spiney and made me mad. But this time you guys have really done it! Issue #21 was good, but why add another group of people against him? Why can't he show his identity to the world?? The oriminals would probably hold Aunt May as a hostage, but what would happen if he joined forces with the F.F.? He's got the brains and you guys know that—I mean, Reed wouldn't reject him because he thought Spidey was stupid. Spidey would give extra brains and strength to the F.F. and while he was on a mission they could take the F.F. and while he was on a insign they could take care of his Aunt May. Also, remember that Reed has his place rigged up with alarm gadgets and stuff so no one could enter and harm Aunt May if they were all on a mission. I'm really pleading with you guys to read this letter and think about it. I'm sorry for blowing my top

but you guys have really gone too far in this issue about Mickey Trifkovich, 2453 So. Lawndale Spidey. Chicago, Ill. 60623

Now, now, Mickey boy—calm down! You don't think we're responsible for Spidey's problems, do you? We only report the facts! You wouldn't blame Huntley and Brinkley for the news that they report, would you? Can we help it if Spidey happens to be a loner?

THE MIGHTY MARVEL CHECKLIST A Line-Up Of Some Of The Marvel-ous Mags On Sale Right Now!

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Hulk, more incredible than ever under the enchanted pencil of Jack Kirbyl And the New Glant-Man again faces his most sinister foe in "Peril From The Long-Dead Pasti" This will show why all fandom is agog over Bob Powell's rendition of the titanic Avenger! SGT. FURY #18: Once again tragedy strikes our little cast of characters in one of the most stirring battle sagas of all time! Be prepared for the year's most powerful climax as you learn, with shattering force, why readers everywhere have made Fury's Howlers the world!" most farmus hattle studil the world's most famous battle squad!

SPECIAL NOTE: Many of you have written to say that the Marvel mags in your town sell out too rapidly and you have trouble finding them! Only you can solve that earth-shaking problem! If enough of you tell your magazine dealers how much you want Marvel's marvel-ous mags, and if enough of you tell your dealers to display the Marvel masterpieces right up front, and to order an extra-large supply so that there'll be plenty to go around, your dealer should start getting the message after a while! So it's up to you! In the immortal words of Irving Forbush, be sure to tell your dealer: MAKE MINE MARVEL! Dear Stan and Steve.

I just got SPIDER-MAN #21 and I have to say that it isn't up to your regular par, but some of my pals who had never read SPIDER-MAN thought it was the greatest! I guess I'm just spoiled for your regularly terrific mags. This is the first time I have ever seen the Beetle so I was kind of curious as to how he got around until a fellow club member told me about him. I can't believe that Betty Brant really likes Peter Parker because she is always thinking that he is with another girl. By the way, on page 16 in the first picture of J.J.J., he has a watch on and in the next picture he does not have one on. Does he blame the loss or theft, whichever the case may be, on poor Spidevi I would not doubt it because every thing else has happened to Spidey in this issue. Bill Neal

Keota, Iowa

As a matter of fact, Billy, Jonah blames the loss on a loose watch strap! (He doesn't know that it's really sleepy Stevey Ditko's fault!)

-Incidentally, Stan and Steve want to deny the rumor which is going around—the one that says J. Jonah Jameson is a composite picture of the two of them. Actually, Stan says J.J.J. is much more like Steve, while Steve insists that you can't tell Jonah and Stan apart! Personally, we hate to admit it, but the more we see of him, the cuter ol' Jameson is beginning to look to us! Oh well . .

Dear Stan and Steve.

On behalf of our club I wish to express my admiration for the Marvel Comics Group, I personally think that the Marvel series is the best ever published. The art is mag-nificent and so are the scripts. It is difficult to compare the characters because every one of them is so good (Of course, they are only as good as their creators make them). Our favorite character is Spider-Man because he is so humorous and elusive. The Avengers are my favorite characters for action-packed enjoyment. I'd like to see more of Daredevil.

Glenville Abrahams, "Eastwood," De Waal Drive

Cape Town, South Africa

Glad to hear from you, Glen, and glad to know that our mags are read as far away as South Africa. As for DAREDEVIL, we hope that you will see more of him -but, only after you've bought every latest SPIDER-MAN issue, of course!

Dear Stan and Steve,

There is one thing I don't understand, and that is, in one issue, Spider-Man is a hero and is liked by everyone and in another, he is disliked and people fear him as though, he were a villain. This happens about every other issue. An example of this is in issues #20 and 21. In #20 Spidey is liked and in #21 Spidey is disliked. I would like to know why. Lowell C. Morris, III, 5101 No. Cypress Kansas City, Mo. 64119

Okay, Lowell, maybe some of our frantic fans will write and tell you! (And, when they do, drop us a

line and clue us in, huh?) Dear Stan and Steve,

I have just finished reading your latest issue of SPIDER-MAN and would like to forward my sincere belief that SPIDER-MAN is by far the greatest comic book I have yet to read. While in college I have studied every character in the super-hero category that is now being published, and I now wholeheartedly believe that Spidey is the coolest! I have taken to comic book reading in order to relax from the strenuosity of college text books and find that reading about Spidey is quite gratifying. I think that the biggest factor which makes your comic book the best of super-heroes is that every reader knows that Spidey is a hero and yet it is never truly revealed to the characters within the story. This single factor alone puts Spidey ahead of all other super-heroes. It seems to me that all other heroes are becoming stereotyped while Spidey has one adventure after another, each one better Jim Boucek, Ohio University than the last. 42 W. Washington, Athens, Ohio

And you don't catch us disagreeing with any guy who can toss around a word like "strenuosity"!

Dear Stan and Steve, Many of us Marvel Madmen here in Warren have been arguing about the appearance of Steve Ditko's . . . uh . . . face. We have come to no definite conclusion as to what he may look like except that the majority of us believes that he looks exactly like I. Jonah Jameson, We'd appreciate your publishing a photo of Steve in a future issue of SPIDER-MAN or STRANGE TALES.

Roy Rantilla, 1099 Bane St. S.W. Warren, Ohio

Only if we can use someone else's camera! He's already broken all of our lenses every time he poses for us!

Dear Stan and Steve. Even though I know I will probably be criticized for my opinions, I also realize that the cover of a comic book is an important introduction to its contents. If the cover is a complete flop, then this is a sign that a poor comic story will follow. I was glad to see that you only had twenty extra words on the cover of #21. You've certainly reduced since issue #20-24 words-and a lot since issue #14-78 words. I didn't think that the 20 words on issue #21 had as much impact as the 21 words on issue #20. Certain words like "merciless" and "hates" are more compelling than "super-spectacular" and "says." The artwork was wonderful except for the right bulging kneecap on Spidey's leg. The outlines of Webhead's muscles were superb. Something that you have never done before on any of your covers was added. These were the tiny strands around the main rope of web on which Spidey was clinging. The dull background is something that I have always disliked, and the one on #21 was terrible com-pared to #18 where the different shades moved from gray (bottom) to dark blue (top). Now I'll sign off having the relief of knowing that you know that I know that Spidey's a great guy and has the best magazine in the Tim Wise, 224 Arundel Rd. world Riviera Beach, Md. 21123

And that last sentence makes up for everything else, Timmy ol' pal!



Dear Stan and Steve,

I think your mags are the greatest! Personally I think Spider-Man is the best comic you ever put out, especially Spider-Man #21. However, FF #35—"Calamity on the Campus" is one of the best mags of all time! SPIDER-MAN #8 was a smash with the Living Brain, I think the one thing that made this ish a must was the fight between Flash and Pete. I also like STRANCE TALES, but I don't like Dr. Strange. He's great as a guest star, but not as a hero in his own strip. One other thing, if you give the Watcher his own mag, it'll be a smash, Why don't you add some colors to the F.F.'s uniforms? Let's have a return of the Scorpion. Have Spider-Man save the Torch's life or something so that things are patched up between them. Also, have Spidey tell Betty his secret identity. 'Nuff said!

Larry Phelan, 12423 Spanish Pd. Rd. St. Louis, Mo.

And that's that! There's nothing left for us to comment on, Larry! You said it all!

-Our next issue is so utterly stupendous that we won't even attempt to describe it now! Nothing we can say will do it justice! All we'll tell you is-no loyal web-spinner would want to miss it! Even Stan and Steve plan to buy a copyand they've already read it! That's SPIDER-MAN #26—the ever-lovin' most! Till then, don't wrinkle your costume, and face front!



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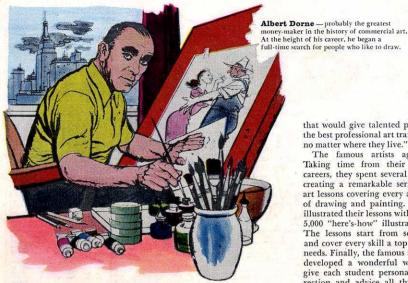
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