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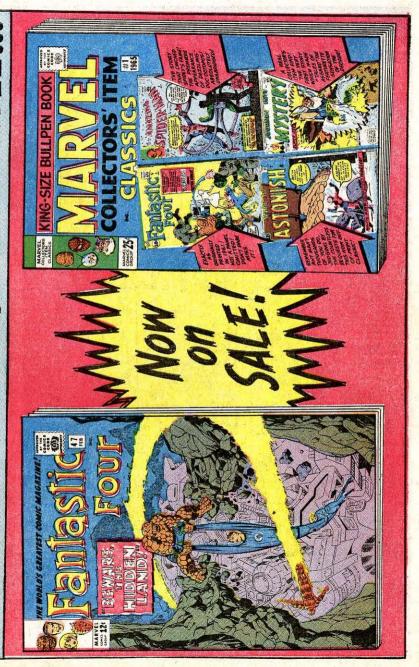








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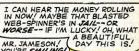
























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MARVEL BULLPEN BULLETINS!

ANOTHER MIGHTY MARVEL HOT-LINE REPORT FEATURING EARTH-SHAKING ITEMS OF MONUMENTAL INCONSEQUENCE!

LET'S BE SERIOUS DEPARTMENT: Millions of our fans (well, hundreds, anyway!) (well, actually, one of the guys in the mail room!) have demanded to know why mixed-up Marvel included so many reprints in this year's Annuals? Here's the Honest-to-Aunt-Petunia answer: We had TWO powerful reasons-=1: Many of our ravin' readers have just joined us recently, thereby missing so many of our earlier masterworks. The reprints in our adorable Annuals give them a chance to complete their can't-live-without-'em collections—as does our new quar-terly publication MARVEL COLLECTORS' ITEM CLASSICS! #2: Because of our frankly backbreaking schedule each month, we simply no longer have the TIME to do the double-length yarns we featured in our earlier Annuals! So, rather than eliminate these once-yearly spectaculars, we're able to continue them only by combining the old with the new. Contrary to what some Brand Echh subversives have been hinting, it isn't because we're trying to save a few sheckels—we can easily afford to spend the DOUGH—but we can't afford the additional TIME without causing our regular monthly mags to suffer! (Anyway, Brand Echh should talk! THEIR Annuals are ALL reprint!-Nyahhh!) So there you have it! We could have thought up a much better excuse if we wanted to put you onbut, although we may be corny, capricious, and confused, we've never been less than honest with you! And now, it's trivia time again-I

HOW ABOUT THAT! DEPARTMENT: You'll see the name ROY THOMAS popping up here and there in our ever-lovin' editions. Roy's a fan who's made it! Although employed as a school teacher in St. Louis (his subject was English!), Roy never lost his love for comic mags-Marvels, to be exact! So, after a lot of correspondence back and forth, we decided it would be cheaper to hire him for the bullpen than to keep shelling out money for those air-mail stamps! Now that Roy's aboard, we're betting our syntax will be sensational, and there won't be a split infinitive for miles around!

STRICTLY PERSONAL: A few fans who must have sent their sensahumor on vacation have written to ask us why we always insult Adorable ARTIE SIMEK and Swingin' SAMMY ROSEN on our krazy kredits! So, we wanna state here and now that we LOVE those two talented, hard-working, dependable letterers of ours! Those little squibs we write about them are strictly all in fun! We think they're the greatest! (But, if they forget to capitalize Stan's name once more-watch out!)

DEPARTMENT OF UTTER CONFUSION: We wanted to tell you all about the new artists we've hired, and the new lineup of pencillers and inkers for our various strips,

but we're still in the process of switching everything around, so it'll haveta wait till month! But, we think we have some of the most sensational announcements of the season in store for you! Just wait'n see! Of course, one thing we CAN mention is the fact that Jolly JOE SINNOTT will be our permanent F.F. inker from now on! In our book, he's the best there is, and then some! For those of you who've been wondering how we could possibly improve 'the world's greatest comic mag'-you've got your answer!

DIDJA KNOW? DEPARTMENT: DIDJA KNOW that MARVEL COMICS is just a part of a huge publishing empire which also produces movie magazines, men's magazines, crossword puzzle books, and hosts of other publications, including the two now-famous ones written by our leader: MONSTERS UNLIMITED, and YOU DON'T SAY! (By the way, MONSTERS UNLIMITED has become such a swingin' success that it's now published on a regular basis, four times a year! Congratulations, Stan!) DIDJA KNOW that most of our amazin' artists work at home and sometimes don't visit the bullpen more often than once a month! (In fact, last time we saw Darlin' DICK AYERS. who lives in Westchester, we almost didn' recognize him!) And JACK "KING" KIRBY drops in, loaded down with a new mess of masterpieces, once a week. Poor Jack! He's so absent-minded that he usually goes home with someone else's hat, portfolio or train ticket! Stan wanted to out a label around his neck reading: "If found, please return to the merry Marvel bullpen!" but he couldn't-Jack lost the label!

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THE WRAP-UP! Don't forget to write and tell us what items you'd like to see featured on this page in future issues. And now, until we meet again, take good care of yourself-even if we don't tell you often enough, we're nothing without you! . . .

THE MIGHTY MARVEL CHECKLIST

A Line-Up Of Some Of The Marvel-ous Mags On Sale Right Now

FANTASTIC FOUR #46: At last! The secret of the Great Refuge, where dwell the in-credible Inhumans! If you read no other magazine this season, you must not miss

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X-MEN #16: Thrill to the conclusion of the startling battle against the Sentine's given new glory and luster by some of the finest pencilling and inking of the current season!

DAREDEVIL #12: Not one villain, but two! Or, is our second super-powered guest star really a villain? For all the color and spectacle which have made Marvel a byword, this is for you!

THOR #124: Another offbeat, unexpected shocker featuring the golden immortal who has taken the entire comics magazinereading world by storm! From Asgard to earth, the thrills never stop!

STRANGE TALES #141: The start of a new life-and-death struggle for Nick Fury, Agent of Shield, and the end of the most fantastic battle of the Season between Dr. Strange and Dormammu!

ASTONISH #76: One of the biggest surprises in Marveldom awaits you in the Sub-Mariner epic this ish! And, Namor finally comes to the surface world! As for the Hulk - merely greater than ever! (Just wait'll you see his new super-foe!)

SUSPENSE #74: The fate of Happy Hogan leave you breathless as Iron Man reaches new heights of greatness! And, Captain America has only a few seconds left to save the whole cockeyed world!

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Dear Stan and Steve.

Molten Man must return! Surely a mere jail can't hold any one as strong as he. I never knew so much action could be found in those eight pages where Spidey and Molty battled. Molty should become a regular like Doc Doom and the Sub-Mariner are in the F.F. The cover of issue #28 was excellent! Spidey and Doc Strange make a great team. Let Spidey get to know him better. Spider-Man is your best character and his book should have the "The World's Greater than Greatest Comic Magazinel" I wish Marvel all the luck in the world.

Gary Nowell, 321 George Wright Homes Paris, Texas

Many thanks, Gary! Looks like we're gonna need that luck, what with all the Brand X type imitations of our Marvel mags which seem to be popping up like weeds each day! Anyway, we couldn't put that title you suggest on the cover of SPIDER-MAN . . . next thing you know the KID COLT and MILLIE THE MODEL fans would demand equal time!

Dear Stan and Steve, Hey, guys! We know that Steve must use some kind of magic pencils, but the cover art on SPIDER-MAN #28 is just too much! We wish to pick a bone with that certain fan who must be a writer for some Brand X comic. Where does he get off saying that your characters are copies? You guys just happen to have the most down-to-earth, true-to-life stories of any outfit that makes comic mags! Now to get to the point of this epistle—here's our great idea: how about an animated series for the boob tube? You could call it "Marvel Madness" and have a story about a different super-character each week. How about that for a blockbuster idea?! We just finished Spidey's second annual, and it's fantabulous! We can't figure where you guys get all your ideas, but don't stop now. This truly is the Marvel Age of Comicsl 'Nuff saidl

Bob & Tom Thompson, 1304 Oakley Kansas City, Mo.

The Marvel Age of Comics! Now there's a catchy phrase! Why didn't we think of that? But look, fellas, if you want T.V. to produce our minor masterpieces, you've gotta stop referring to their medium as the "boob tube"! (Although we must confess that name really grabs us!)



Dear Stan and Steve,

As the blurb on the splash page of SPIDER-MAN #29 exclaimed, "Never Step on a Scorpion" was "a super-hero action thriller"! It claimed to be nothing else and wasn't. And, as such, it was terrific! Stan Lee's script was great. And, as such, it was termined stain bees script was great pop-art stuff, and Steve Ditko turned in the best art job of his career. The real star of the magazine was the superb, knock-down-drag-'em-outer slugfest Spider-Man enjoyed with the Scorpion. Usually I don't dig Marvel's 'after Nature' villains, but the Scorpion is an exception. Unlike others, he is more than a nifty gimmick, more than just another thug with a power. Also, he is rotten to the everlovin' core, which seems to be something new in this age of poor, misunderstood cut-throats. To give the crowning touch to this ish was Spider-Man himself, who is about the best single hero in the Marvel stock. Keep issues like this one coming!

Guy H. Lillian III, 718 Spring Drive Walmut Creek, Calif. 94596

We intend to, Guy! After all these years, it's getting kinda habit-forming!

Dear Stan and Steve, SPIDER-MAN #29 was the usual Marvel masterwork. Stan came through with flying colors again on the story. The title was way out! But even the great can have its faults. By this I mean that the Scorpion should have at least put Spidey out cold, just for a few minutes. Don't get me wrong now. I would rather turn in my M.M.M.S. membership than to see Webhead's career end that way! But just for once let Spidey lose a battle, huh? Please give this some thought. Ron Patton, 610 Alton St. Pontiac, Mich.

Ron, do you know how many letters we get each day telling us that Spidey doesn't win often enough?? You're the first Marvelian to come up with the opposite beef in months! It just goes to show, no matter how hard we try-we can always manage to make someone



Dear Stan and Steve,

Just finished reading your latest masterpiece, SPIDER-MAN #29. As usual it was great, I don't know how you get those whacky titles. Well, let's get right down to business. Something really bugs us—every time Spidey grabs one of your crazy villains, why doesn't his webbing shoot all over the poor self-respecting baddie? I wish you would clear up this business between Ned Leeds, Betty Brant, and Peteyl I'd like to see them get married! (Petey and Betty, that is.) But I can't ask everything of you poor, hard-working guys! Anyway, I don't think you'd do it! You had some great action scenes in #29; for instance, page 16, panel 3, and the cover. When you're reading a Brand Echh comic, you're just reading a comic book, but when you're reading a Marvel mag, you stand a little taller, walk a little straighter, and talk a little prouder. I was just looking thru #29 and found a mistake. (Not that I could do better, I'm just giving a little constructive criticism.) On pages 5 and 6 you forgot his underarm webbing-sounds like some kind of deodorant! Other than that, the story was fantastic! Love ya all!

Matt Emmens & Jimmy Luzzi Nutley, N. J.

It's mutual, fellas! And we really dug that phrase of yours — "stand a little taller, walk a little straighter, etc."—'specially since Stan himself wrote it on the M.M.M.S. letter of greeting last year!



Dear Stan and Steve,

SPIDEY #29 was a letdown. Sorry, Stan, but you asked for it. When you go all out on Spidey like you do a lot of the time, then you almost have to keep it up. It makes any regular issue a letdown. This doesn't mean to stop writing regular issue a letdown. Ins doesn't mean to stop writing great stories, but I'm afraid that's the way a frantic fan's mind works. I'm afraid the title of the tale was pretty bad. I'd just as soon it had been "Scorpy Returns" or some such drollery. Scorpy still isn't much of a villain—he's so much like the Lizard, who was a neat villain, that you should drop him and just let that scientist lapse back into Lizzy every once in a while-and his costume is miserable. I'm curious how JJJ could prove he put a dime in the parking meter. The way Scorp was defeated wasn't too hot. Now, two big gripes—either get Betty out of Pete's life and let him con-centrate on Liz or let Betty and Pete really be serious about centrate on Liz or let betty and rete really be serious about each other. Remember Spidey #9? The way that ended is the way their love should be. You're making the two of them as bad as Matt and Karen in DAREDEVIL, and this sickening half-half business is making me sick! Okay? Okay. I know it's too late to tell you this, as you've already written it but don't and be bell you this, as you've already written it, but don't you dare kill off Aunt May as indicated Understand?? Mickey Schwaberow, 5373 Gold Drive Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405

Even if we didn't understand, Mick, we'd be afraid to admit it to you! You'd probably write us another letter as bossy as this one! Anyway, we did one thing right— as of this writing, Aunt May is still among the living! (Of course, if anything happens to her later on, we'll leave town before you find out!)

Dear Stan and Steve.

I have just picked up Stan's fourth issue of MON-STERS UNLIMITED. It's the funniest monster mag on the stands. I especially liked the gag on the fourth page-"Darn! We missed the Man from U.N.C.L.E. again!"
SPIDEY is my favorite Marvel mag. Keep up the good
work—nuff said!

Mike Sohns, 6530 N. 49th Ct.
Milwaukee, Wisc. 53223

Glad you liked M.U., Mike, but it's a good thing we didn't blink our eyes when reading your dazzling document-we mighta missed the reference to poor ol' Spidey!

Dear Stan and Steve,

I wish to inform you that SPIDER-MAN #29 was just not up to Marvel standards. Sure, the title could have only come from the Marvel bullpen, "Never Step on a Scorpion," and the return of the Scorpion was simply genius. But then you ruined it with three letters, namely JJJ. Yes, Jameson was not too bad at the start, but then he put out that extra saying Spider-Man and Scorpy were a team just to protect himself. I really got mad! This, when Spidey saves his life. When the police arrive he makes as if he did something great and gets all the praise. I just wish he could have gotten a few knocks in the head from Scorpy's tail. That's my gripe-besides that, your mags are simply marvelous!!

J. P. Goetz, 199 Paisley St. Guelph, Ont., Canada

But J.P., we always thought you're supposed to hate our bubbly bad-guys! Think how you'd really complain if we made him a lovable little sunbeam!

Dear Stan and Steve, When I read SPIDER-MAN #29 about the Molten Man, I naturally assumed that such a happening (an alloy enveloping a man and increasing his strength) was virtuenveloping a man and increasing his strength) was virtually impossible. However, a few weeks later I read in an old issue of SCIENCE DIGEST that a man's strength may be increased tenfold by applying a metal "exo-skeleton" to his body. Congratulations on your realism—accidental or otherwise! Incidentally, a couple of my friends and I have formed a library of Marvel Comics, and we're very proud of our collection.

Mel Brown, 280 Riverside Drive New York, N.Y. 10025

You should be, Mr. Brown! The proud titles majesti-cally published under the regal banner of Marvel Comics are acknowledged everywhere to be the finest ever! (Ever published by MARVEL, anyway!) And a special no-prize to Science Digest for managing to keep up with our bullpen whiz kids!

Dear Stan and Steve.

It's evident to me from reading your past letter columns that many readers don't like the style of Spider-Man artist Steve Ditko. Well, I'm not going to say he's the best cartoonist there is, but he has a quality that everyone seems to overlook. Most artists try to make their characters look noble and graceful at all times. No matter what the hero is doing he must look well-poised. Mr. Ditko dares to break the mold. If at any time Spidey is falling down, he doesn't strike a ballet pose—he falls flat on his face; arms and legs flailing wildly. If he gets conked on the noggin (behind his back, of course), he doesn't sprawl out gracefully-he crumples into a heap. Even though he does have spider-agility, I feel that Spider-Man should take a spill every now and then. I say more power to you, Steve Ditko! I'd rather have Spidey look the rough, tough super-hero he is instead of an animated piece of sculpture, anytime.

Roger Post, 4846 Mt. Frissell Drive San Diego, Calif.

We agree, Rog! Nobody can take his lumps like Spidey -and that seems to be the way most of you web-spinners want it!

Dear Stan and Steve

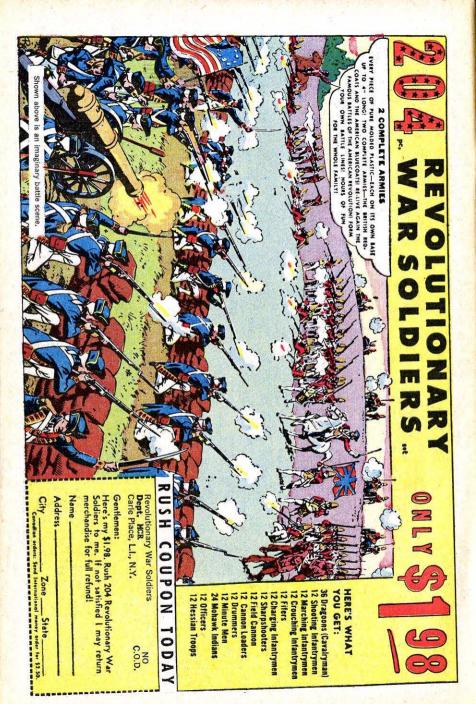
The latest SPIDER-MAN finally goaded me into writing. I think Spidey is a great character but he seems more stupid every issue. (Not new errors, but he just blunders so consistently in his personal life.) He has troubles making money-why doesn't he collect a reward or two? He could keep another bank account to avoid questions or just sock it away in a cookie jar! Peter couldn't spend too much sock it away in a cookie jarr reter contain t spend too inten-without arousing suspicion, of course, but it would help. The bulk could be put in a special fund to sue JIJ for defamation of character, assault, and battery. The issue with JIJ's robot seemed too illegal for my tastes. In the next MARVEL TALES ANNUAL why not take a page or two to describe the rise of Marvel for fans like me who came in late? Also, how about telling about the prisons where your super-villains are kept? Do you know that in all of South Bend there is only one store which sells Marvels? Auggh!!

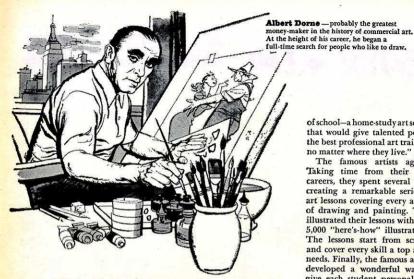
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Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind. 46656 Ah, but think of the glorious niche that one store is carving for itself in the annals of Marvelology! Long will its name be remembered—nay, venerated! It shall be inscribed on a special Marvel plaque, and ceremoniously deposited in one of our far-flung Marvel time capsules—as soon as someone tells us which swingin' store it is!

-And now, a final word! We don't want to over-sell our next ish, so all we'll say is this: If you've got the same kind of tastes as we (and we suspect that you do), then you undoubtedly enjoyed this issue! Well, take it from us, the one that follows is every bit as good! There! How's that for the soft sell? We didn't tell you how sensational the story is—how fabulous the artwork is how much more dangerous than ever the evil Kraven is!! Nope, we didn't say any of that, and we hope you appreciate our restraint!

-So, till we meet again, keep your webs untangled, and face front! Remember, when you're a Marvel madman, the eyes of the world are upon you! See ya next ish!





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ODAY HUNDREDS of men and women who never thought they could be artists are working happily at easels and drawing boards, making pictures and getting well paid for it. They all can thank Albert Dorne, a famous artist who devotes almost his full time to helping other people become artists.

Some of the People Dorne Has Helped

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Pat Browning wanted to escape from her dull typing job to something creative. Soon after studying with us, she was promoted to full-time artist with the same firm-at much more money.

With the right training, Wanda Pickulski gave up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied art at night. Today he is a successful artist, earns seven times as much, and is building a new home for his family.

Long before Albert Dorne started looking for people who like to draw, they came to him for advice and help. Since he alone could help only a few of these people, he called together America's most successful artists -men like Norman Rockwell. Ion Whitcomb, Stevan Dohanos and Al Parker.

A Plan to Help Others

He said: "All over America, there are people who like to draw, who could be turned into good artists. Why can't we give these people the training they need-including all the trade secrets and know-how we've learned over the years? I'm suggesting a new kind

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of school-a home-study art school that would give talented people the best professional art training. no matter where they live."

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