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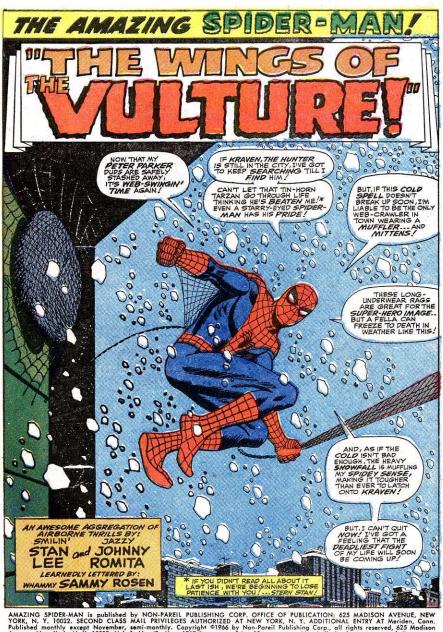
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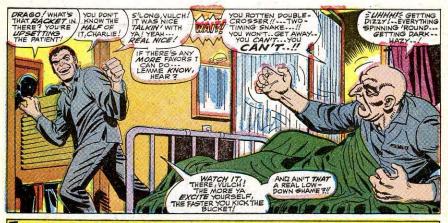








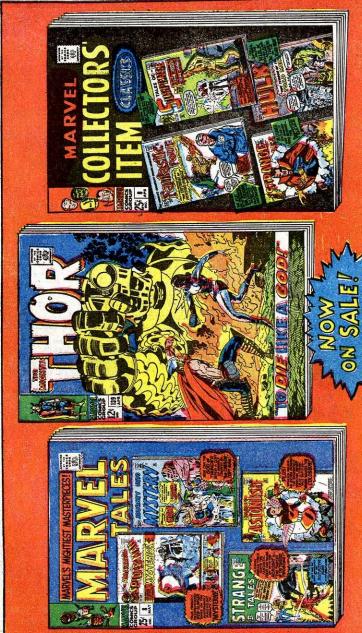


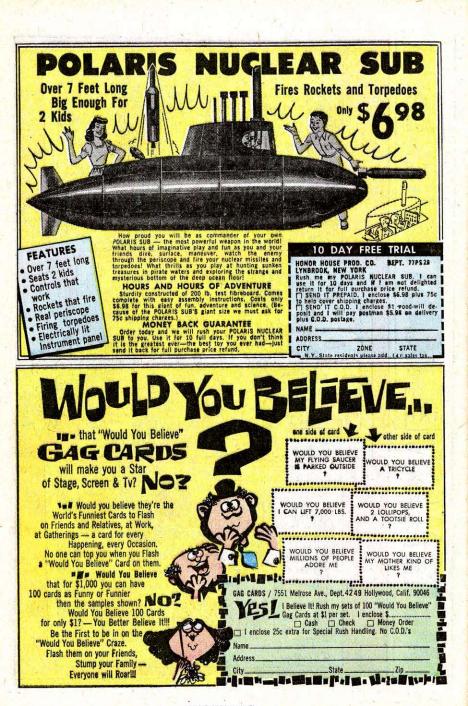




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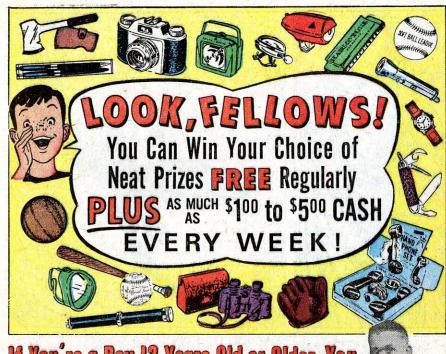












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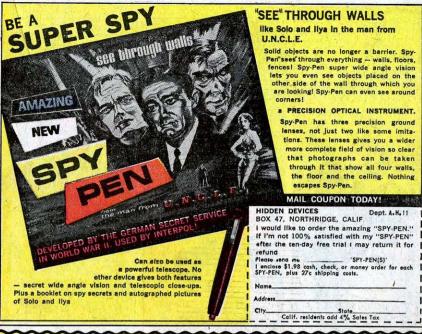








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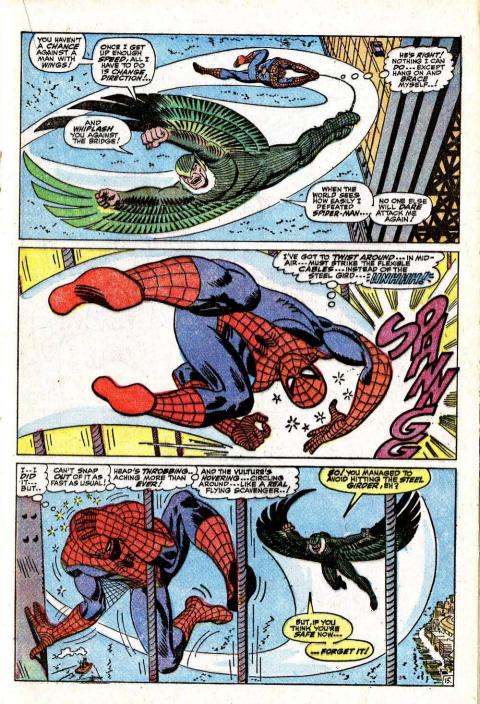


















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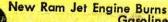
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ITEM! Notice anything different about this page? We decided to omit our "Mighty Marvel Checklist" and see if anyone will miss it! We figure you can easily find out what we're featuring in our other mags by merely looking at the covers, or reading "coming attractions" panel at the end of each of the letters pages. But, if you feel life isn't worth living without the missing column, let us know, and we'll bring it back for you! Fair 'nuff? Okay, now that that's out of the way -

ITEM! Didja hear about our big junket to Hollywood last November? STAN (The Man) LEE and Cheerful CHIP GOODMAN zipped out to the coast to confer with GRANTRAY-LAWRENCE, the studio which produces the MARVEL SUPER-HEROES show. While Chip discussed contracts, credits, and various other cerebral celluloid considerations, our leader had the time of his life poking around behind the scenes and seeing how the merry Marvel masterpieces are adapted to the screen! It was really a ball - and we still haven't been able to get the sunglasses or beret away from ol' Smiley!

ITEM! We need help! You've got to give us the answer to the most burning question of the day! We get a zillion letters a week asking about Honest IRVING FORBUSH. the world's most famous non-entity! Now, our problem is this — would you like to see a picture of Honest Iry — or is it more fun let him remain an unknown enigma? Your letters alone will give us the earthshaking answer! (We kind'a hope you'll decide that he should remain a mystery - because if we should ever actually have to dig up a picture of him, then we'll really be in a jam!)

ITEM! Here's more agonizing addenda on the blood-curdling Brand Echh controversy! We're constantly receiving letters and phone calls taking us to task for not strik-ing back at one of our largest competitors, due to the fact that their references to us in their own magazines seem to be getting nastier and nastier (Naturally we have to take our fans' word for this, because we hardly ever read those mags!) Anyway, since we haven't nearly enough space to print all the letters we've received dealing with this monumental matter, we've taken some excerpts from a few and put 'em all together, like this -

"Dear Marvel, when you guys refer to Brand Echh, you mean ALL your competitors. But, there's one outfit which takes it personally. It's a shame they're so self-conscious and pitifully aware of their own shortcomings. But now they've stooped to attacking you personally. They've claimed in their letters columns that you don't write all your own stories - they've ridiculed and parodied your most successful characters — they've taken the name of your company and poked fun at it. They haven't even sense enough to realize they're just hurting themselves, because the readers are clever enough to know that you're just clowning around while they're acting like spoiled, back-biting boors!

are many talented guys and gals employed by our various competitors. A good many them have worked for us in the past. and some may, hopefully, be back working for us again in the future. We have both respect and affection for the hard-working artists and writers throughout this hectic industry of ours, and would never know-ingly, by word or deed, wish to put them down. The True Believers amongst you and that includes all our rabid readers know full well that we find it hard to take anything too seriously - and we're prone to make OURSELVES the butt of our jokes nine times out of ten. We've gotten a kick out of the funnin' and feudin' with Brand Echh, thinking of it as a good-natured ri-Echh, thinking or it as a good-naturee rivalry which you could enjoy sharing with us. However, if we've ruffled any feelings, we're truly sorry. We're really not mad at anybody, except the hambone who said we don't write all our own stories! We almost wish he were right - then maybe we would not have these bags under our eyes from all those sleepless nights hunched over our typewriter! And that, tiger - is that!

THE WRAP UP! Let's close with a few personal items about our own Marvel mad-men. ITEM: We've known Jazzy JOHNNY ROMITA for years, but it wasn't till last week that we found out of Ring-A-Ding is a volunteer fireman out on Long Island! ITEM: If you think that art and production are Jolly SOLLY BRODSKY'S only talents, take it from us - don't ever play poker with 'im! Hooo boy! ITEM: Didja know that Fearless FRANKIE GIACOIA, who's just about the best inker this side of Da Vinci,

is also as good a penciller as you can find? And one of these days, if we can ever yank the paint brush outta his hand, we'll prove it to you! ITEM: If STAN (The Man) LEE and JACK (King) KIRBY happen to meet in the street, they might not recognize each other! The two characters have been so busy lately that they haven't seen each other in weeks Can you imagine producing sensational strips like theirs by collaborating over the phone? Well, you better believe it! ITEM: Bet you didn't know that Wondrous WERNER ROTH worked for the Bullpen over a decade ago, when he the bullpen over a decade ago, when he did a way-out western hero named The Apache Kidl Anyone remember that far back? ITEM: Not only is Darlin' DICK AY-ERS as talented an artist as you can find, but he never ceases to amaze us with his speed! Slick Dick can pencil a page almost as fast as you can read it - and he can ink it even faster! ITEM: One of these days we'll see if we can get GIL (Sugar Lips) KANE to race the Darlin' One in completing a strip, 'cause Garrulous Gil is also a S.D.F.C. (Speed Demon, First Class!) Sayl How about a drawing race for charity? Wouldn't THAT be something! ITEM: It's a wonder Dazzlin' DON HECK is still talking to us! Wait'll you read THE AVENGERS this month and count how many super-heroes the poor guy hadda draw in that one ish! But, y' know somethin?' He was never greater! (Okay, Donnie – now you owe US a plug!) Well, that's it, literature

lover! We'll be back before you know it with more of the same. (Aww, quit groan-ing! You only have to read it — we have to WRITE it!) And cheer up, Roy, Flo, Marie, Bill, Larry, Gary, etc. We'll mention you next time! Hang loose, Marvelite—victory's still in sight! 'Nuff said!

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Dear Stan and John,
For the past month I've been wanting to write to you,
John Romita's art work is maryelous. The way he draws
Spider-Man is great, Issue #45 featuring the Lizard was Spider-Man is great, Issue #45 featuring the Lizard was superb. Why don't you have Pete date Gwen rather than Mary Jane? I have a couple of criticisms to make, In #45, page 17, panel 7, it said, "I'll bet the lab got wrecked when the Scorpion looked for the same notes..." The Scorpion?? The story is about the Lizard, remember! (I forgive you!) Which no-prize do I get? Thank you for your time, and nuff said.

Don Pozniak, 40 Mott St. Trenton, N. J. 08611

Don, boy, one kind of no-prize we can't give you is an exclusive one—because just about every True Believer in sight wrote to us about that same bonehead error of ours! As usual, it was the fault of scatterbrain Stan who goes batty trying to keep the Vulture, the Octopus, the Rhino, the Scorpion, the Lizard, and the scores of other vacillatin' villains from our companion mags in their proper niches. But you've gotta admit he's im-proving. Time was when he couldn't even remember who the hero was! As for Petey dating gorgeous Gwen — he'd like it! She'd like it! — But don't tell Mary Janel

Dear Stan and John,

SPIDER-MAN #44 was the best yet! The artwork of SPIDEN-MAIN #44 was the best yet The artwork or Spidey's arm in a sling was marvelous. (A compliment to Jazzy John!) I can't wait to see how Spidey defeats the Lizard. Now to the serious part. In all the past letters of the letters pages, I've noticed that usually only fans in college and high school write. I, myself, am in the sixth grade. You write "school, college, or occupation" on the sline for the MMMS. I'm getting an inferrority complex! grade. Iou write school, college, or occupation on the slips for the MMMS. I'm getting an inferiority complex! Your mags are read by younger people, too, you know. You people don't show us much recognition. Now, before your college fans mob me, I'd like to say that I still think you're the greatest, and I'd never trade you in for Brand. Echh. So keep up your web spinning until next time.

Robert Curley, 45 Mianus Rd. Stamford, Conn. 06902

Will do, Bobbyl Y'know, we're sorry if we give the impression that we cater only to the collegiate crowd. Actually, we dote on Marvelites of all ages, just so long as they're genuine Keepers of the Faith! And, while it's true that we've a special spot in our hearts for the avortin' campus crowd—as well as the G.I.'s—and the newly marrieds—it's also true that any of our younger yahoos who have finally attained the proud pinnacle of Bullpen Inmanship are equally welcome in the universal embrace of Marveldom united! (Or, in the immortal words of Irving Forbush: "Wha'd he say ?")

Dear Stan and John,

I am much impressed with your revisions in the new Peter Parker. These changes leave me somewhat afraid that you will change the basic personality of Spider-Man. Don't! The thing that makes him so appealing is the fact

that the story format is so honest. This hero has problems he is more than a super-hero — he is a human being. What Spider-Man goes through is what any true super-hero would be faced with. Keep Spider-Man honest. Comments on the characters—I like them. Pete is a good figure for the reader to identify with, not too far out, but not out of it. Mary Jane looks like she is going to be pure trouble, for Pete. I'm not sure, but I think I see a romantical condition to the condition of the see a second idea. Donflict coming up—Gwen vs. Mary Jane—good idea. Don't change JJJ for anything—the story line needs him. I ob-tained one of the Spider-Man Lancer Book paperbacks and found it to be great. It's a beautiful way to be intro-duced to the Web-Head, I am impressed with the style of Romita. There is smoothness and grace in the art. The layout is filled or "crowded", but this is done in such a way as to be natural and well organized. It is realistic as well as artistic. I hope you don't think I'm out of my mind, but have you ever thought of publishing the first forty issues of Spider-Man as a limited edition set? Thank you for your kind attention.

Jon C. Skillman, Technical Co-ordinator, WCDR-FM Box 1062, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

And thank you for your kind thank you! Sure, we'd love to publish the first 40 ishes of SPIDEY in a limited edition set, but we're not sure the world is quite ready for it yet! Suppose we play it safe by starting with the first 39 ishes? (However, we'll really consider your idea, Jon, as we wait to see what the rest of our Merry Marchers have to say).

Dear Stan and John,
I thought I'd drop you a line about issues #44 and #45. The art, story lettering, and inking were superb. It looks like Peter Parker has finally grown up. He's got his cycle, apartment, and more problems. Boy, was I surprised to see the frail, fragile Peter Parker looking like a powerhouse. Spidey is the greatest thing that ever happend to a comic book. Keep up the good work. Now to something else, In #45, a fan asked where Spidey hid his duds in else, in #45, a tan asked where Spidey hid his duds in issue #8, before and after his fight with Flash Thompson. I did a little research on page 8, panel 7 and found that Peter said, "I'll bring Flash to the locker room . . , and then Spider-Man better see what's going on upstairs!" Then, a little further research on page 17 showed that Peter wore the costume under his clothes after the fight, Well, till Aunt May can throw the Hulk, make mine Marvell
Mike Stade, 2347 Morris Ave.
Bronx, N. Y. 10468

Well done, Sherlock Stade! Your no-prize will be dispatched to you at the earliest non-opportunity. Noprizes also to Charles Johnson, Seaford, N. Y., and Lee Harrick, Milwaukee, Wisc., for being the second and third entries received in this, the most momentous contest since JJJ raffled off the Brooklyn Bridgel

Dear Stan and John,

Well, I'm finally using up ink and paper for a nutty reason, but I had to write to tell you of one more person numbered in the countless millions of your feverish fans all over the world. I've been reading your mags since "before the dawn" when there were no separate editions of your hallowed heroes. I've been behind Spider-Man all the time—I mean, just how great can comics get?! If you guys keep outdoing yourselves over and over, what'll happen? But I have seen the light and I have faith. Seriously though, there is one thing I would like to really thank you for. You are true Americans. I'm from Mississippi and there are many prejudiced people down here, but I'd like to let you know that I'm not one of them. I am not a Mississippian, or a rebel, or a Southerner, but an American, and I'll fight and die for my belief that a man is a man, no matter his race, color, creed, or whatever they come up with next, You have backed this up to the hilt, and I don't think you've been congratulated enough for it. So that's why I'm thanking you, It's people like you who just might save this crazy, mixed-up world. You and your mags have my thanks and approval—for what it's worth. Well, I'd better stop or I'll have Spidey crying, melting his web with tears, and falling into Forbush's lap. Nuff said!

Russell Zoller, 1720 Father Ryan Ave.

Nice hearing from you, Russ. We appreciate your support and echo your sentiments. (And Ned Leeds may write a feature story on Human Rights, based upon your thesis, lad!)

Dear Stan and John,

I love you! I have just recently been awakened to the muchly marvelous Marvel masterpieces and have become something of a Spidey's Campus Collector. My favorite college boy sends me all the old, new, and in-between Spidey issues. I even wrote a Spidey feature for our campus paper. They're a slow bunch here, but sure, and we'll make big-time soon, as far as Marvel's concerned. Enough of that. I love the new Peter Parker, tigers, and so do all Cabrini's Marvel converts, and most everybody, except maybe Irving Forbush. Now I have an urgent request. Really, do you have to make Mary Jane so shallow, so "too hip"? Jazzy Johnny has made her a tribute to comic art, and aside from the fact that I'm a redhead myself, I think she is the epitome of miraculously sensational inexpressible wonders. Please! For Pete's sake, for my sake, and all Maryel fans' sakes, don't turn M.J. into an ick. I refuse to believe a redhead could be so dumb as to pass retuse to believe a regnega could be so dumb as to pass up a bonus like Petey. For crying out loud, Pete has to get some satisfaction someday! (Sigh!) You know, of course, I'll probably still love all you Marvel masters no matter what you do, since it's all above and beyond the call of duty. I'll still continue to anxiously await the arrival of my next Spidey ish in the mail and turn the town upside down buying your other mags. Well, may Marvel's meteoric Maharajahs of mental motivation march on forever even! Maryellen Flaherty, Grace Hall #31 Cabrini College, Radnor, Pa.

Loved your letter, Maryellen! The fact that you promise to continue buying our mags hit us right where we live—in our wallets! As for M.J., we don't plan to turn her into an ick—honest! We just depict her as we see her, and hope we're giving you an accurate portrayal. But, no matter how her role in Spidey's life turns out, redheads still turn us on, lady—'specially carrot-tops like you!

Dear Stan and John,

Congratulations! Issue #45 was so stupendous I won't even try to describe it all at once. First of all, the cover was very original and exciting. The title was great! I really flipped for the credit you gave Irving Forbush. The idea of Spidey's walking on his web was pure genius. The fight itself was very suspenseful, especially when the Lizard broke into Connors' apartment. The Jameson part was hilarious and I almost died of laughter from the panels on page 6. John's artwork was much better, as was the story, because it was during the night. This added to the mystery that Spidey should always have. I liked it because he defeated the Lizard by a new method rather than just punching him like he does most of his enemies. Panel I, page 19 was typically Marvel. Before you get too swellheaded, I'll tell you the mistake you made. The notes Spidey used to make the serum couldn't be used because he burned them the first time they fought. But still, the mag was the best in a long time, I'd better shut up now before you

shut me up! So long, and don't let the Lizard mangle your web! Robert Schneider, 3500 Alpine Dr. Casper, Wyo.

He wouldn't dare, Bob! As for those notes which Spidey burned (and who thought you'd remember?)—are you sure that it wasn't a carbon copy? (We know that's a weak answer, R.S., but we're kinda handicapped right now—we can't find the ish in question to refer tel.) Anyway, to prove our hearts are in the right places, we're putting you on our stand-by no-prize shipping list—and, the first time there's an opening, look out!



Dear Stan and John.

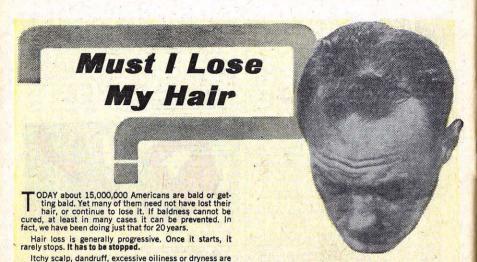
How about that! It really takes intestinal fortitude to do the things you do with your plots. As an old science-fiction reader, I have always been interested in the superhero comic books. My interest had lapsed, however, because of the insipidity of both the plots and the characters. Then I encountered Marvel. I enjoyed your publications because they are imaginative and well-drawn, but those are not the chief reasons — alone they are insufficient. Yours are great for the same reasons that Shakespeare was great — your characters are people in the same sense that Falstaff and Hamlet are people. People are human, and you do not fear to show it. Your characters are living, breathing beings, with very human failings, and limitations. Marc Connely wrote in "Green Pastures". . "Even bein' Gawd ain't a bed of roses." This applies, too, to super-heroes. If they have their greater abilities, they also have their greater problems. Perfection is both incomprehensible and boring. The Bard knew, also, that it is in tragedy that Man is greatest, but that comedy exists side by side with tragedy — the sum of the two comprise human existence. This you, too, recognize and demonstrate. You continually show that in tragedy there is triumph, and that no tragedy is completely unrelieved by its anti-thesis. This is the story of Man. It is because you tell this story that you are great. For this reason I and countless other adults, can read and enjoy your efforts. They are other adults, can read and enjoy your efforts. They are literature, they divert and entertain, they are cognizant of the evil in men, and they are hopeful for the good. I am Man, and as a man, they tell me about myself. I notice that you are being criticized for letting Peter Parker change. Take no notice! People, like nations, are continually changing. They must, or die. Spider-Man lives, and it would be sad to freeze his development. His humanity lies in his ability to change. By removing his flexibility, you would make him a dull stereotype — you would kill him Anway what I've been trying to say is you de good. him. Anyway, what I've been trying to say is you do good work - keep it up.

William Toivainen, Box 2135, C.M.R. Pease AFB, N. H.

And you write good letters — keep 'em up! (See? There's no flies on us, Bill!) Stan salutes you! Johnny salutes you! Spidey salutes you! And Mary Jane wants to know if you've got a friend?

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NEXT ISH: Due to the unusually dramatic ending of this month's Spidey-spectacular, we feel that any advance information we could give you about next month's ish might lessen the suspense—so, here's another Mighty Marvel first: For the very first time, we won't tell you a single thing about SPIDER-MAN #49, except this one earth-shattering thought—firs humanly possible, buy ill We promise you won't be sorry! 'Nulf said!



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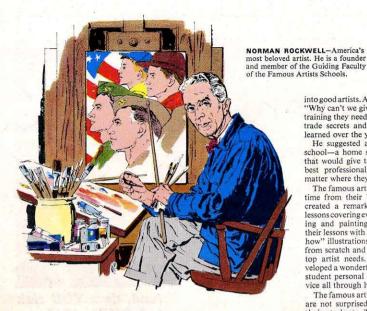
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Today hundreds of men and women who never thought they could be artists are working at easels and drawing boards, making pictures and getting well paid for it. They all can thank a group of famous artists who have devoted much of their time and talent to helping others find success in art.

Some of the People the Famous Artists Have Helped

Carl Koch was an 18 year old apprentice in a Chicago art studio when he enrolled. Today he prepares ads for such companies as General Motors and Firestone-has won five gold medals.

Howard Sanden of Minneapolis took the Course while still in high school. He is now a successful artist -last year he and his wife traveled through Europe and the Middle East on important art assignments.

Paul Sullivan enrolled at 14. His Famous Artists training helped him work his way through college.

Stan Bowen, father of three children, was trapped in a dull, low-paying job. By studying with FAS he became a sought-after illustrator, has opened his own studio.

With Famous Artists training Rosemary Roberts was hired by a top department store as an artistwith a big chance to advance.

Oregon housewife Helen Tryk lives 150 miles from the nearest big city. But she does fashion illustration, has her own studio, runs an art workshop, does portraits.

A Plan to Help Others

It started over 18 years ago when a group of America's most successful artists-men like Albert Dorne, Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb, Al Parker and Stevan Dohanos-met in New York City. They knew that all over America there were people who liked to draw who could be turned

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into good artists. Albert Dorne asked. "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?"

He suggested a new kind of art school-a home study art schoolthat would give talented people the best professional art training, no matter where they live.

The famous artists agreed, Taking time from their busy careers, they created a remarkable series of art lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting. They illustrated their lessons with over 5,000 "here'show" illustrations. The lessons start from scratch and cover every skill a top artist needs. Finally, they developed a wonderful way to give each student personal correction and advice all through his training.

The famous artists with the School are not surprised at the success of their students. The opportunities open to successful artists today are enormous. The School continually gets calls from all over the country asking for practical well-trained students-not geniuses-who can step into full-time or part-time art jobs. And practical, thorough training is what the School offers.

Famous Artists Talent Test

To find others with art talent worth developing, the Famous Artists created a 12-page talent test. Thousands paid to take this test, but now the School offers and grades it free. Men and women who do well on the test -or offer other evidence of art talent -may enroll in the School. But there's no obligation. Simply mail the coupon below.

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