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TEM: You asked for it - and even didn't, you've got it! For several years we've been receiving boatloads of requests to do an up-to-date photo feature on all our Bullpen yahoos! And frankly, we've been stalling on the matter until we could be certain that the photos would come out clearer than the ones 'way back in MAR-VEL TALES #1 (anybody here remember that far back?). Well, we think we've finally got the printing problem solved - so we had a staff member take corny candid pics of just about everybody who's a creative of just about everybody who's a creative part of mixed-up Marvel, and you'll be seeing the riotous results when you pick up a copy of FANTASTIC FOUR SPECIAL #7 — on sale right now, natch! You can hang 'em loose — hang 'em on a wall — or hang 'em in effigy — but buy a few copies, okay? We've gotta make enough extra dough to pay for a cracked Polaroid! ITEM: Many of today's Marvel madmen had done a stint years ago at the still-remembered EC Comics Group. Among them were JUMPIN' JOHNNY CRAIG, whose illustrations had been faithfully colored by a most talented youngster who just happened to be the kid sister of LONG JOHN SEVERIN! Now, here's the twist: The capricious Mr. Craig, who's been busily inking up a storm for us lately, is re united once more with MERRY MARIE SEVERIN — as both of them are now boosting the bludgeoning SUB-MARINER

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THE MIGHTY MARVEL CHECKLIST Marvel-ous Mags On Sale Right Now!

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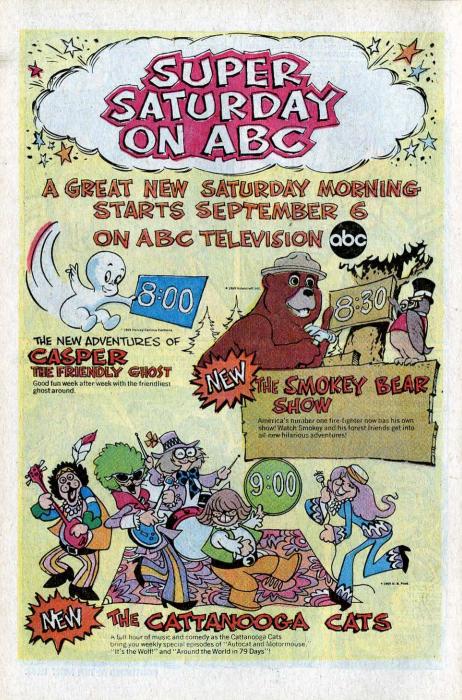
MY LOVE #2: Don't knock it, guys! Wait'll you get a look at these chicks!



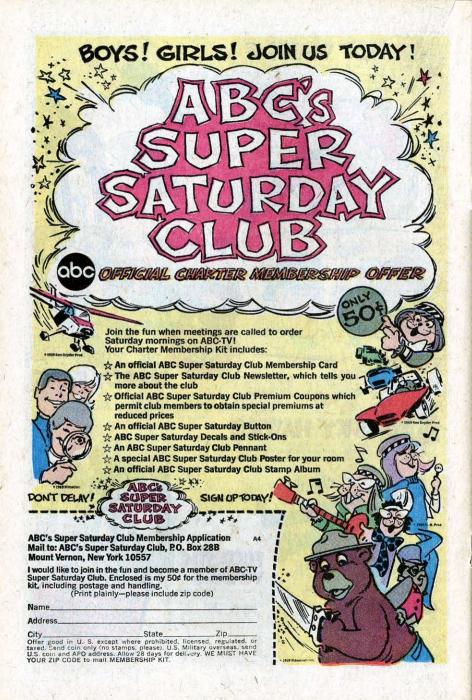






















*SPIDER'S WEB

THE MARKET COMICS CROWN SECOND FLOOR 625 MADISON AV. NEW YORK N. Y. 10022

Dear Stan and John,

The Merry Marvel Bullpen has triumphed again. I have been reading SPIDER-MAN for a long time now, and after reading issue #74, I noticed quite a mistake. On page 15, panels 2, 3 and 4, Billy Connors and his mother are locked up in a cell. Billy's mother says, "something that NO ONE... not even you... could ever suspect!" The conversation marches on until finally Billy professes, "My dad is ... THE LIZARD!" In other words, he knows all about his father! Well, when he made this statement, his mother seemed very surprised. She apparently never knew that Billy knew!

So, I looked into my library of SPIDER-MAN comics, and dup of SPIDER-MAN #6. I leafed through the book until I came to page 14, panel 4. In this panel are three characters — Spider-Man, Mrs. Connors, and Billy. Mrs. Cannors doesn't say anything, but Billy does. (She hos her arm around him!) He says, word for word, "D-Don't HURT him, Spider-Man." The "HIM" refers to Billy's father in the state of the Lizard. "He's still my father!" Now, don't tell me that Spider-Man heard Billy, and his mother is deaf in her left ear, so she didn't hear it.

alan i near it.

Well, do I or do I not get a no-prize for my electrifying exposé? Mark A. H. Drobnick, 1017 Wadsworth Avenue North Chicago, Illinois 60064

You know it, Mark. Actually, we had this far-out theory that Mrs. Connors is deaf in one ear and therefore couldn't hear Billy . . . but a re-reading of your little missive convinced us that we shouldn't use it. Twould appear that Billy's statement 'woy back in SPIDEY #6 did indeed slip Smiley's mind . . and, if your peace of mind is bothered by such a glaring inconsistency, we'll send you a black crayon with which you may forever efface that line from said comic.

Meanwhile, your no-prize is on its way, lad . . . obviously, your eyes are considerably sharper than Mrs. Connors' ears!

My Friends,

I have just read SPIDER-MAN #74, and I would like to

comment on two of the letters printed in that immortal issue. Firstly, to answer Chuck Hamilton. He kept harping on his suggestion that Spidey start telling everyone on the street, who he is, I am against this. Don't forget Aunt May's delicate heart which would, of course be broken by such a disclosure. But, more than that even, if he told people he was Spider Man, he would constantly have to be Spider-Man. No let-up! That would seem to me, to be more wearing than his present situation. Also, how can an ordinary kid identify with someone who never touches earth? Never has normal problems as well as his abnormal ones? I have the same objection to DD's dropping Matt Murdock (which I hope and trust is a temporary thing). Chuck also said Pete should grow his hair out. Can you imagine a full head of hair under that tight mask? Hair prickles! So, Chuck, leave his hair alone. And, that goes for you who are more directly responsible, too.

Secondly, to answer John Baumann. He hit the nail smack on the thumb with his letter. It's exactly what happens everywhere. If people could communicate the world would be a much nicer place. But, since they don't, we have riots and wars and crime and brilliant science students who double as Spider-Men. So, don't change that either.

I guess I just like it the way it is — only, perhaps a little more so? Downward and Backward!

Jean Laidig, 784 Holmdel Road Holmdel, New Jersey 07733

And so it goes — with almost every aspect of our friendly neighborhood wall-crawler just as controversial as ever! Over the past few years, we've allowed Peter Parker to change just as real people grow and change: he's had his fling at being a swinger (with a motorcycle, yet), he's had romantic problems with more girls than one, while his living quarters have changed from his aunt's home to an apartment with Harry Osborn.

But everything would seem to bear out the eternal truth of that old maxim, "The more we change, the more we remain the same." Spidey had social-life, girl, and family problems in SPIDER-MAN #1... and it looks as if, when we get around to celebrating that milestone-making hundredth issue of the mag, he'll still be wearing out an occasional crying towell C'est la viel Or is it?

Dear Stan, John, and Jim,

Congratulations are in order for the following: Stan Lee, Johnny Romita, Jim Mooney, and Sammy Rosen. They have been endowed with the TLA award (Titanic Leaders Award) for extraordinary work on SPIDER-MAN. They have further improved the already greatest Marvel character to such an extent that it is unbearable. But, in all good things runs the evil of evil which is evil. The great SPIDER-MAN is no exception.

Social life is where it's at. Sure, there's a couple of pages a book of Harry, Gwen and the rest of the group, but two pages in twenty isn't enough. Action is great, but SPIDEY has too much. I myself don't like panels where Spidey hits the Kingpin as much as I like seeing the luscious Gwen or the lively Harry. In the past five SPIDER-MAN issues, there have been 437 panels, with only 46 of these pertaining to the social life of Peter Parkerl This is only one-tenth of the mags! Now, I'm sure you pussywillows wouldn't want to offend Aunt May by leaving her out — so how about putting the issue to a vote in Marveldom. Three courses are available: 1) leave it the way it is, 22 give Spidey more action, 31 give Spidey more of a social life. 'Nuff said.

Ronald Gayda, 125 Rose St. Bridgeport, Conn. 06610

Not quite, Ron! In order to squeeze in more action and more social life, we'd have to draw more and smaller panels, thus crowding the battle scenes a bit. Would this adversely affect the book — or do you think that pictures can be substituted for panorama? Let us know, Spidophiles!

Dear Stan, John, and Jim,

Please excuse the informality, but as this is the first letter I've ever written to a comic mag, my only guide was your own letter column. Besides, I regard those who bring me SPIDER-MAN every month as old friends, anyway.

As a regular Spidophile of comparatively short standing, I do find my enthusiasm a little expensive; I buy the older issues from comics collector shops at well above original costs. Do you boys realize that your comics seem to be the most in demand? Still, if I may say so, your literary gems are well worth the price.

Now, to business — that is, the fan's pastime of telling you how to run your business. First, I wish to add my voice to the (apparently) growing throng crying, "Let Peter share his secret!" The advantages don't stop with the improvement of his social life; don't you realize that if Joe Robertson or Gwen, or Harry knew the secret of Spider Man, they could cover for him with Jolly Jonah or Aunt May?

Which brings me to my other suggestion; don't be stampeded into letting Aunt May die. It might take some of the pressure off Peter, but he would miss her, and frankly, so would I. Spidey has kept his secret from her this long, and he can keep up the good work.

Michael J. Susko, Jr., 96 S. 17 Street San Jose, California 95112

Don't worry, Michael . . . we've got no intention of letting dear old Aunt May die before her appointed time. (Of course, we realize that that's not exactly the most clear-cut of answers, but it's the best we can do, under the circumstances.)

Meanwhile, the votes are still coming in on who (if anyone) should share the secret of Spider-Man's identity. We don't want to let any cats out of the bag just now, but we might as well mention that virtually everybody this side of Fearless Forbush has been nominated as Petey's confidant. (There was even one letter that suggested we tell Smillin' Stan who Spidey was — and it was signed "Jazzy Johnny". Do you think the mischievous Mr. Romita was trying to tell us something?)



































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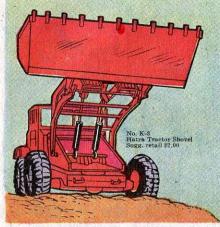








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Paul Sullivan enrolled at 14. His Famous Artists training helped him work his way through college.

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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 into good artists. Albert Dorne asked, "Why can't we give these people the

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