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MARVEL BULLPEN BULLETINS . MARVEL BULLPEN BULLETINS . MARVEL BULLPEN BULLETINS

With the most profound regret, we sorrow-fully announce the untimely death of George Klein. George had been associated

with the Bullpen for a period spanning more than two decades, as both penciller

and inker. He was also a gifted painter, a valued friend, and a gentleman in the tru-

est sense of the word. We deeply mourn

ITEM: For those of you who've been won-dering why ARTFUL ARCHIE GOODWIN

hasn't been doing more stories of late, the answer is simple. Arch has a gruelling

schedule to maintain due to a couple of

newspaper strips which he's been writing for years. But we're still hoping to pry

some more manuscripts from him - even if we have to resort to threats - like telling

him that IRVING FORBUSH just bought

a new typewriter!

ANTASTIC FOUR #93: The Great Games begin at last — and whether he wins or loses — the Thing must die!

SPIDER-MAN #79: The battle you've been waiting for - Spidey vs. the Prowler! And wait'll you see how it ends!

AVENGERS #70: Nighthawk - Hyperion

the Whizzer - and Dr. Spectrum! Four names that will live in infamy!

THOR #170: Back on earth once more, the Thunder God faces his most desperate battle - with the uncanny Thermal Man! CAPTAIN AMERICA #120: This'll really shake you up! Cap becomes part of the college scene - and then the action starts! X-MEN .#62: A mutant menace - in the savage land of Ka-Zar! Plus a senses-shock-

ing mystery villain! DAREDEVIL #58: Enter the sinister Stunt-Master — and his way-out jet-cycle! What's more, his target is — DD!

HULK #122: The rematch that had to happen! Ol' Greenskin takes on the entire Fantastic Four — and how!

IRON MAN #20: Remember the far-out fiend called - Lucifer? Well, he's back to Shellhead's eternal sorrow!

SUB-MARINER #20: Together again - for the first time in years! Namor and the diabolical Dr. Doom! A blast!

CAPTAIN MARVEL #19: "The Mad Master of the Murder Maze!" A kookie title - for one of the most offbeat sagas of all!

SGT. FURY #72: The hectic Howlers in Sam Sawyer in action Casablanca -

a guest cast that'll rock ya! CAPT. SAVAGE #17: The spotlight the gunsights are trained on Jay Little Bear! Like great!

MARVEL GREATEST COMICS #24: The F.F. - Iron Man - Dr. Strange - and all-new Watcher epic! Bargains galore! and an

RAWHIDE KID #73: A revenge-bent Kid stalks the West's most vicious gunmen in "Manhunt!"

MILLIE THE MODEL #177 — CHILI #8 — MAD ABOUT MILLIE #6 — Wilder and whackier than ever! And you know what that means!

OUR LOVE STORY #2: Even if you don't dig gals' mags, think of the fun you'll have trying to guess which strip was drawn by



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CHAMBER OF DARKNESS #2: A face in a mirror — a book that foretells the future - a chiller by Edgar Allan Poe - and a

SILVER SURFER #10: Once more the Surfer dons a dramatic disguise to walk and fight - among the human race!















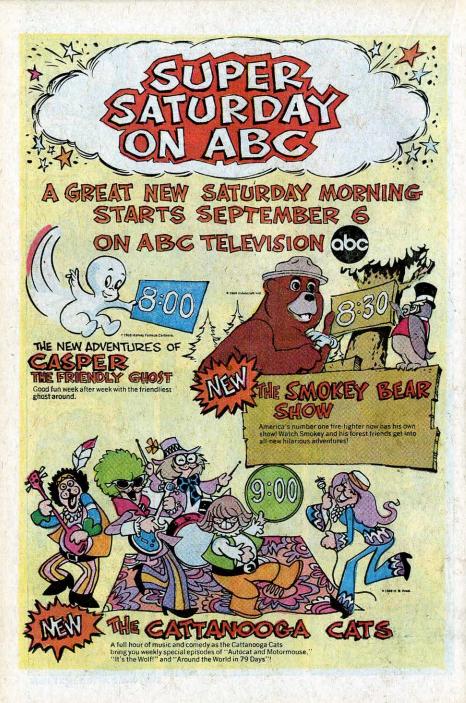




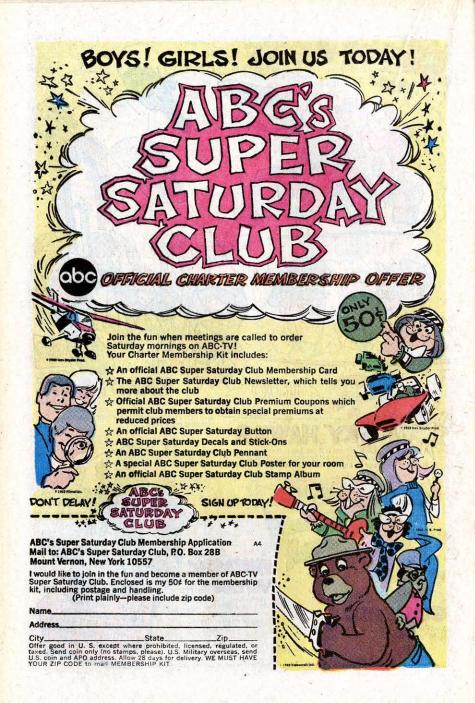


WHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF



















**SPIDER'S WEB

MARVEL COMICS GROUP, 625 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, NY. 10022

Dear Stan, John, and Jim,

It seems that you can't win! I remember when the letters people wrote you were always complaining about how rough Spidey's personal life was. They said "Why doesn't Aunt May die and leave Spidey alone?" "Get JJJ off Spidey's back!" "Make people like him, make him a big hero." Now that you have to a small extent given him this image, all the letters say, "Bring back Aunt May." "Take away Spidey's girlfriend." "Don't let Spider-Man have any fun.

I think you're doing a fine job except for Spidey's physical abilities. It is true, regardless of what you say: Spidey is getting weaker and weaker — and also, he is slowing down!

The only one of you guys who does not deserve criticism is Jim, who with his great ability to draw (in spite of all the other flaws everyone else has made) makes SPIDER-MAN worth reading in itself. I once rated Spidey as the most powerful of all the superheroes, but now, you've made him the weakest.

Star Ellis, 1411 Deborah Circle Shelby, North Carolina 28150

Whoa there, Star . . . slow down a minute, willya? It may be true that such recent foes as the Kingpin and Man-Mountain Marko are not as powerful as earlier Spidey antagonists like the Rhino or even (perhaps) Kraven the Hunter. And of course we've never claimed that Peter Parker's prowess matched that of the Hulk, the mighty Thor, or several of our other major super-doers.

But, the "weakest" of the heroes he most definitely ain't! In a contest of sheer strength, he could still take on quite a few of our other aptly-endowed characters, including Captain America, Daredevil, most of the Avengers and X-Men — and that doesn't exhaust

the list.

Still, you've made your point — and we'll try to do our best to see that Spidey doesn't end up taking a mail-order muscle-building course!

Dear Stan, John, and Jim,

I am a devoted follower of many of the peerless literary masterpieces that come off the Magazine Management Company's press, and so, when I read the letters of some of the so-called fans in SPIDER-MAN #75, my blood boiled at the thought that such people might cause you to change the best hero who has ever had a comic book to himself.

If the people who wrote the before named letters want to read about ordinary thuas, then they should read the newspaper. Despite what I have just stated, I feel that you should try to keep the magazine fairly close to reality in the field of Spider-Man's powers, please don't make him more powerful as was asked by somebody who wrote you a letter. And, as for the person who wanted the magazine to focus on the problems of Peter Parker, forget it! Though I feel that you should keep him as he is with his problems, which help to make his magazine more unique and more realistic, you should not concentrate on them. The reason for this is if people wanted to read about other people's problems and not Spider-Man's adventures, they should read some comic about teenage confessions or love stories, not a high caliber adventure magazine such as SPIDER-MAN.

I truly feel that one of the reasons Marvel is doing so well is that its comics are very entertaining, and yet they attack the problems of this generation through a hero who belongs to it. Keep up the good work.

Brion Houlihan, 2551 Bruce St. Saginaw, Michigan

And we thank you for saying that we're doing good work to keep up, Brion. Actually, though, we're every bit as impressed by a knock as by a boost, since both of them give us something to think about. From your constant stream of cards and letters, which just keep pouring in, we've gained a zillion great ideas and directions for Spidey — and at the same time, we've avoided (sometimes in advance) moving into directions which Spidophiles would resent.

So, much as we appreciate your loyalty, Mr. H., please don't refer to the writers of those letters in SPIDER-MAN #75 as "so-called" fans. They are fans, but definitely - if only because they took the time and trouble to tell us that they thought we were out of our skulls — and because they also suggested a way to crawl back into them. Excelsion

Dear Stan, and John, and Jim,

I am not one to brag, but in the past, I have been pretty well able to deduce what will happen to Spidey from his previous mags. This ability, coupled with the letter of Bill Kerr in SPIDER-MAN #73, has finally provoked my pen to move.

I agree with Bill that Spidey has reached the point where he will reveal his much sought after secret identity to someone. However, I disagree with Bill's choice for the secret. Personally, after the constant mention of Dr. Connors in your last few issues, and his sudden appearance in New York at the end of #73, my thought is that Spidey will reveal his identity to the good doctor.

My clever little deduction was formed on the basis that Peter already knows Dr. Connors' secret, and this fact, coupled with their similar problems with the police, would make them fast friends. Another thing which would make this an ideal situation, is the fact that Spidey is interested in the exact same work that the Doc is involved in.

There, I have finally left myself and my clever little mind wide open after my many years of following Spidey. Hope you consider my idea!

John O'Grady, North Manursing Island Rye, New York 10580

Rest assured, John boy, that it's already been duly weighed and considered — but we'd be letting all our cats out of the bag if we told you that you were either right or wrong. So just keep watching — and, if your viewpoint is vindicated, you'll be able to point to this letter with pardonable pride and say to your pals, "I told you so!"



Happily, Steve Games (in the August issue of SP(DER-MAN) is right - a 1963 Spidophile would not recognize Spider-Man today. To keep Spidey in a stereotyped mold would be the most grave injustice to him, yourself, and all readers. I know that I would soon tire of the use of a particular cast of problems.

Still, the name of Peter Parker is connected with hangups more than any young man should have to endure. I have been thinking of the recent easing of problems as a calm before a renewed storm. Hopefully, in the near future, Peter Parker. — for that is his name, not "Spider-Man's alter ego" will be given more space in the mag, and lovable old Aunt May will continue to waver between deathbed and teahouse.

But, over and above all, P. P. must grow. His increased life-span gives you some leeway - maybe half speed gaina but he must still grow. Someday, his son will take over (please don't let him marry some superheroine, or turn MJ or Gwen into one so he can). Until then, he must grow naturally. Having him stay in college eternally would defeat your whole purpose of reality.

One last comment - try to standardize Spidey's powers from mag to mag. The strength of twelve men is the com-monest figure, with slightly more in emergencies.

I close in mine own immortal words , . . P. P. Is My Spi.
Don Dewsnap, New College Forever. Sarasota, Florida 33578

And in our immortal words . . . 'nuff said!



PETER PARKER!





























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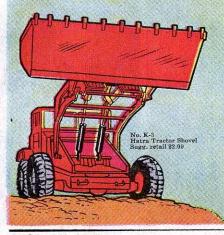






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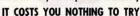
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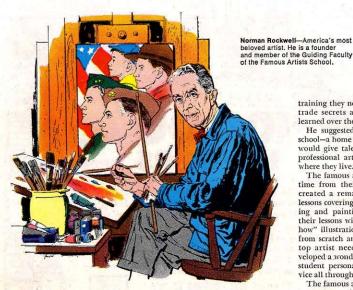
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'We're looking for people who like to draw'

says Norman Rockwell

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 Kock 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-recently 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.

Kathleen Gironda of Indiana, Pennsylvania, was an 18-year-old salesgirl in a department store. She still works for a department store, but now it's as an advertising artist and fashion illustrator. With Famous Artists training James Ryan, formerly a clerk, has become an illustrator at Hughes Aircraft—and turns out a steady stream of well-paying free-lance artwork in his spare time.

Oregon housewife Helen Tryk lives 150 miles from the nearest big city. But she does fashion illustration, has her own studio, ruis an art work shop, 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 into good artists. Albert Dorne asked, "Why can't we give these people the

Founding Faculty of the Famous Artists School

Norman Rockwell Jon Whitcomb Al Parker Stevan Dohanos George Giusti Peter Helck Fred Ludekens
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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 school—that 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 sufficient evidence of art talent—may enroll in the School. But there's no obligation, Simply mail the coupon below.

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