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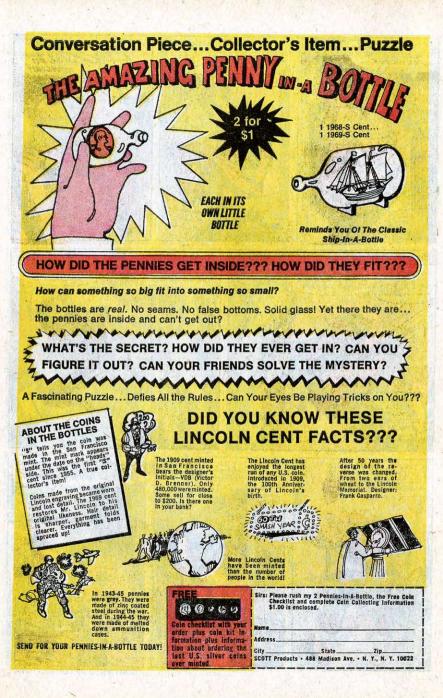
















































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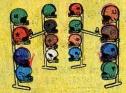
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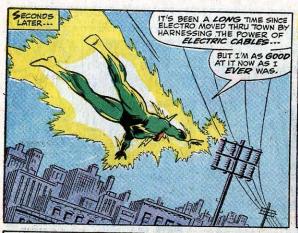


























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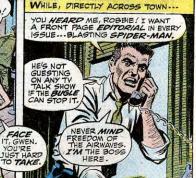
































































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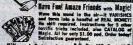
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ITEM! The biggest news of the month is the fact that JAZZY JOHN-NY ROMITA will be pencilling SPIDER-MAN once more. But, we've still another surprise in store for all you Spideyphiles-Stan and Johnny have decided to go back to the Web-Swinger's original style of story picturization, and also to put more emphasis on Peter Parker's private life, as so many of you have re-quested. So, whatever you do, don't dare miss SPIDER-MAN #82, now on sale. It marks the beginning of still another plateau of greatness for the most realistic, most respected, most razzle-dazzle superhero the world has ever known! And we've been giving you the softsell, 'cause you know how we hate to brag!

ITEM! Remember of JERRY SIE-GEL, one of comicdom's top-name pioneers who basked in our Bullpen before heading for a more leisurely life on the West Coast? Well, just thought you'd like to know that his daughter recently won a scholarship to UCLA. Our congrats to a grand guy and his

groovy girl-child.
ITEM! We've finally made up our minds! After all these years, we're gonna see if we can do it! It'll probably set the comics-mag world back on its collective ear, but nothing'll stop us! It's such an earthshattering decision, that we hardly know how to tell you! It's like the end of an era! It'll shatter the traditions of Marveldom to their very foundation! But, do it we must, and do it we shall! So, hold onto your hats, 'cause here's the bit!
Starting sooner or later, in some ish or other, we're gonna try using PERIODS instead of those fursh-lugginer EXCLAMATION POINTS with which we've been ending every sentence since comics began! it'il take a while before you'll notice the change, because we print our mags so many months in advance, but watch for it—if you can stand the shock! Will it lessen your reading pleasure? Will it toss you offbalance? Will you think you picked up the wrong mag? Will anyone give a hoot? Only time will tell! Only Marvel would care! Only the Thing has four-fingered hands!

ITEM! For years, LAUGHIN' LARRY LIEBER has been the butt of a zillion jokes around here because of his painstaking approach to everything he writes and draws. In fact, MERRY MARIE SEVERIN used to claim it took Larry as long to sharpen his pencil as it took anyone else to draw a couple of pages. Of course, Larry proudly replied that he had the sharpest pencils in the place! Anyway, we've suddenly realized that the Laughing One's RAW- STAN'S SOAPBOX

Each week brings hundreds of letters asking exactly how we produce our mags. And now, if the competition will promise not to peek, here's where we'll try to clue you in. First, the artist and the writer have a story conference, because, unlike other comic-mag publishers, Marvel believes the artist contributes as much to the story as the writer does. Then, once the plot details have been worked out, the artist goes off by his lonesome and draws the strip in pencil—drawing it any way he pleases, since the script hasn't yet been written. (So far as we know, Marvel is the only company to use this free and easy, highly-creative method.—Free plug!) Next, the pencilled drawings are given to the writer, who creates the dialogue balloons, captions, and any other copy needed. After that, a letterer prints all the copy in the correct places (we hope), using a lettering pen dipped in jet black india ink. Finally, the pages go to the inker (embellisher) (or delineator—de-pending upon how fancy you are), who draws over the pencilled sketches with a brush and/or pen, also using permanent black ink. Now that the pages are drawn and lettered, we make copies of them and one of our swingin' staff of colorists paints these copies so that they can be used as color guides by the engraver when he receives the mag. After the engraver makes the engravings, they're sent to the printer and another Marvel masterwork is lovingly brought to life. Next, the millions of printed copies go to a national distributor who sends them to regional wholesalers who send them to your friendly neighborhood magazine dealer whose tender loving heart goes pitty-pat every time you buy

Excelsior! Stan

HIDE KID mag is one of Marvel's steadiest and most dependable selling 15¢ers— and Western story fans everywhere have been demanding that we publish it monthly. So, shed a tear for poor Larrupin' Larry. Instead of coasting along, doing one mag every two months, and getting his kicks with the pencil sharpener, he's gonna have to leave the ol' corral and ride bentfor leather to make his deadlines! Can he do it? Will he do it? We'll letcha know, soon as he dries his eves.

ITEM! Remember a few years back when we told you about FEDERICO FELLINI visiting us at the Bullpen because he was a merry Marvel fan?

Well, who says lightning doesn't strike twice? We've gotta tell you that we have another, equally famous European film director who's equally hung-up on our mixed-up little mags. So say hello to world-renowned ALAIN RESNAIS, the French film genius who gave us such films as HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR ...LA GUERRE EST FINI ... and

LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD, Alain's a fanatical Marvel booster from 'way back, and he and SMILIN' STAN have shared many pleasant hours rappin' about movies, comic mags, and the arts in general. According to Alain, Marvel Comics are definitely the "in" thing in the arty circles of Europe today-and that kinda talk isn't exactly gonna turn us off!-Just thought you'd like to know the company you're in, Faithful One!

ITEM! Here's a late flash from MARVELMANIA INTERNATIONAL. (That new company we told you about a few ishes back, remember?) All members in good standing of the ol' MMMS are eligible to join M.I. for the courtesy rate of only 50¢, which entitles you to a new membership card, club catalogue, and a copy of the club magazine. Just send your four bits, for postage and handling, to MARVELMANIA INTERNATIONAL, P.O. Box 718, Culver City, Calif. 90230. (Honest Irving Forbush tried to sneak his own home address in there, but luckily we caught it in time!)

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Dear Stan, John R., John B., Jim and Sam,

As an avid Spidophile, I couldn't help being moved by Mr. Mark Fromm's superlative idea on the case of Spidey in Viet Nam.

This was one of the best examples of good thinking I've seen in a long while.

As he stated, it opens up an entirely new realm of plotprogression, and it's in the line of editorializing which is so necessary to the production of intellectual reading material of any kind, whether it be comics, satire, or etc.!

Dan Barrett, 461 Costa Mesa Street Costa Mesa, California 92627

It seems to us we've heard that somewhere before, Dan. (As a matter of fact, it seems to us we've even heard our opening sentence before---but why quibble?)

Actually, it would seem from early tabulations of our mail on the subject that the majority of Spidey-fans would prefer to keep our human arachnid principally in our own country—and fancy free of any military duty for the present. And, especially since that happens to coincide with our own sentiments, that's the way he'll doubtless remain for the immediate present. Still, we don't rule out anything in Peter Parker's less-than-immediate future, be in military service, personal tragedy, or a new bout with acne.

Dear Stan and John.

Is Spidey a finger yoga expert or something? According to SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL #2 the activator to his web shooter is in the center of his hand, yet every time, unerringly, Spidey hits it with his second finger and keeps all other fingers perfectly straight at the same time (as demonstrated on page 10 panel 3 of ish #77). After many hours of flawless practise I am pleased to announce it still can't be done.

In the ancient grand days of Marvel, finding such unexplainable mistakes as this one, would have warranted me a beautiful pastel pink packaged 'No-Prize'. But, lo and behold, no more! What is Marvel coming to?

Not to leave you on an unhappy note I would like to compliment the new breed of mags you are turning out. They are all taking a turn to a better phase in writing, artistry, and content. Keep up the great work.

Stan Reynolds, 2847 East Flower, Phoenix, Arizona 85016

Speaking of said great work, Stan, we might as well theorize right here and now that the peerless Mr. Parker—in addition to having a spider sense, wall-crawling prowess, and roughly the proportionate strength of a ship-shape arachnid—"twould appear he is a wee bit double-jointed as well! At least, that's the explanation that occurs to us at the moment. But, if enybody out there

in Marveldom has a better idea, let us hear about it, okay?

Dear Stan and John,

This letter concerns Peter Parker's appearance and dress. I have read two or three times in your column letters saying, "Let Petey gow long hair." Well,! think there is a difference between being in fashion and being fashionable. The fashion might be long hair one year and then bald the next. I think that being fashionable is being smart and well-groomed.

Peter Parker should be fashionable, not in fashion with long hair. Leave the fashion to the fashion books, not to Peter Parker. Jay Richardson, 2778 South Marshall Denver. Colorado

The redoubtable Mr. Parker has never been exactly a fashion plate, has he, J.R.? Still, you forgot to mention one of the most salient reasons of all that Pete remains relatively short-locked. Namely, how would he fit those long, flowing tresses under a skin-tight mask?



Dear Stan, and John.

I have a very powerful radio and the other day I was listening to the Washington, D.C., 'Voice of America Breakfast Show.' On a segment called 'Science Digest', there was a bit of talk of scientists conducting experiments on spiders, because they believe that they have certain immunities to cancer. Now, whether this can be applied to good old Spidey, I'm not sure . . . but if anybody comes up to you and says that Peter Parker shouldn't smoke because of the cancer implications—just blow smoke in their face. You're on the right side.

Jeffrey Morgan, 77 Street, Clair Avenue East, Toronto 7, Ontario

We never doubted it for a minute, Jeff. The only things is, unless that "anybody" you mention happens to catch us puffing away on one of our infrequent cigars—where we are gonna get that smoke to blow in his face, hmnnn?

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Being one of America's multitudinous Peter Parker fans, I empathize with his problems, and believe I have come up with a possible solution to some of them—karate (or any other type of fighting art). Using his spider speed and agility, while reserving his exceptional strength, Petey could successfully imitate a karate expert.

As to this act solving Peter Parker's problems: At the end of #78, when he is being threatened by the Prowler, Pete could, using 'karate', extricate himself from the situation without playing chicken. Once Petey's prowess became known to his friends, all rumors of his cowardice would be dispelled. The reason Pete never used his skill before was because he hadn't yet attained sufficient confidence in his ability. He can also use karate lessons as an excuse for the evenings he spends swinging around town.

Dan Dlugonski, 3332 Melwood Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

Frankly, Dan, even if Spidey could find the time for those lessons, we've got a hunch that—given the ol' web-spinner's lamentable luck——they'd be bound to backfire. He might find it difficult to use karate as Peter Parker and still hold back enough of its super-powers to avoid really harming some lesser anatagonist. Still, we'll admit that anything is possible in Mr P's future. After all, who'd have believed a few short years ago that our wall-crawlin' wallflower would ever have latched onto a motor-cycle—let alone a swingin' chick like Gwen Stacy?

Dear Stan,

Okay, I know you deserve an apology. You've proved you can still write a pretty good comic story in SPIDER-MAN #78. I therefore apologize for saying you were slipping. The conversation between Hobie and his girl Mindy was well handled, much better than that between Pete and Gwen in #76. You still show a tendency to the melodramatic in the scene with Flash and Gwen, but at least you kept it short. By the way, is Flash really a name on a birth certificate? I think it is time for you to give him a name, rather than a nickname.

Now, to discuss the new character who calls himself The Prowler. Before I do, though, what is the idea of the dishonest cover? Nowhere does Spidey fight the Prowler, only ordinary Peter Parker does. That Isn't fair! Okay, to get to business,

I'm glad you are making the story of the Prowler at least two parts. I was sorry to hear of your decision to cut down to single issue stories, as I don't feel you can get the proper characterization and motivation into so few pages and still have action. I agree with Ronald Gayda that we need to see more of Pete as himself with all his social life. Like, how long has it been since M.J. has been on the scene? I like the size your panels are, so it does create a problem. How about alternating between a mostly Peter Parker issue and a Spider-Man issue. Then fans can skip what they don't like. Of course, most will stick to both action and Pete.

On the whole, I can't decide on the single issue story. So far you've had some that seemed longer and some that should have been longer. I'll have to compare a few more to make a final decision.

Now to get down to the 'business' I talked about before, I don't understand Jameson's sticking up for Hobie Ilke he did. I mean it's out of character for him to show signs of sympathy for anyone. I half way expected him to offer him a job. I'm glad he didn't, though.

Hobie is a good example of how a person who gets tired of being average can give in to the forces of evil which abound in our world. How is that for melodramatics? Seriously, though, I'm sure you know what I mean.

I like this new development where Peter is almost giving away his secret identity every time he moves. You've made it obvious that someone is going to learn about him soon. As for who discovers his identity first, I'm for Capt. Stacy or Joe Robertson. They could be trusted to keep his secret. At this time Gwen, being too care-free, would blurt it out to anyone who called Peter a coward. I keep waiting for the day Pete realizes that his prococcupation with Gwen is unhealthy and breaks it before he is

hopelessly dependent on her, or is he now?

My feelings about Gwen may not be yours Stan. You probably feel she's sweet and sincere and all she pretends to be. Park of the problem may come from the fact that I'm a woman evaluating a woman and we are harsh judges. Thanks for being my sounding board.

Christine Cassello, 8017 South Muskegon Chicago, III. 60617

And thanks for voicing your views on sundry matters, gal.
Since more than half our mail comes from guys, we're doubly

appreciative to hear how the other half evaluates both Mr. Parker and his groovy gal acquaintances.

By the way, if we could concentrate mainly on the point you made in your second paragraph, we might mention that it's never our intention to make a truly misleading cover.

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Dear Stan.

Since I'm both a Marvel madman and a peaceful revolutionary, you can probably understand why I dig your writing in general, and issues like SPIDER-MAN #78 in particular.

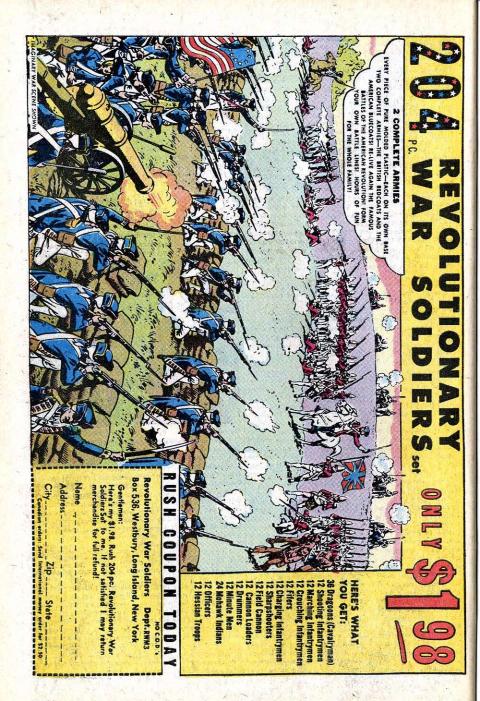
It was really beautiful to see a super-villain with real motivation. Hobie Brown is so typical of my generation and their plight that the whole episode really hit home.

Here we have the youth of the sixties—tattered, bruised, and tired of being showed around. He is hoping to have a chance to change the society that he see around-him. Hobie and all his counterparts only want to get a chance, and they're not getting it. So, instead of hanging around and waiting for change, Hobie lashes out. He is not out to destroy the establishment, just to get some recognition for a cause that he believes just. What happens now is happening every day. The over-zealous revolutionary force goes corrupt and finds itself steeped in violence. (There isn't much difference between Hobie's attack on the guard and student-police clashes.)

Hobie should have listened to Mindy, for her words ring of truth, "It takes time . . . you're still young!" So, dig it, people! We're not going to change things overnight, and we've got our age, and people like Stan Lee on our side, so bide your time. When you set out to shake up the Establishment, do it peacefully. If you do, your gonna have an easier time of swinging them to our side. Take it from John Lennon, "Give peace a chance."

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a coward. I keep waiting for the day Pete realizes that his preoccupation with Gwen is unhealthy and breaks it before he is gonna add to that last paragraph is . . . 'Nuff said,



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When Anthony Fotia took the Art Talent Test, he was a mail clerk, "stuck" in a lowpay routine job. Today, he's an artist for a printing firm, doing exciting creative work. Kathleen Gironda went from a salesgirl in a department store to a fashion illustrator in the same store. Virginia Bartter, a farmer's wife and mother of three, now sells just about everything she paints. These are just a few of the literally hundreds of "success stories" our students report to us.

So if you love to sketch or dabble in paints

-and have often wondered if you "have what it takes" to become a well-paid commercial artist or sparetime professional painter-why not seize this opportunity to find out? All you need is a pencil and a half-hour of your time. With your special interest, it will be one of the most intriguing and enjoyable half-hours you ever spent.

What the Talent Test covers

First, you will be shown ten pairs of simple designs and asked to pick the one in each pair that has "a feeling of rightness" about it. Then you will see twenty pairs of pictures, and check which composition in each pair is more pleasing. You'll be asked to do original sketches to demonstrate your imagination and powers of observation. And in similar ways, your feeling for mood, form, movement, and so on will be tested.

When you complete the test and mail it back, it will be graded free by a member of the School's staff. If you receive a passing grade (and we must warn you that many don't), or can offer sufficient evidence of art talent, you will then be eligible to enroll. You may choose whichever of our courses is best suited to your goals.

Courses offer personal instruction

These courses were especially designed for talented people who can't leave their families or jobs for art training away from home. The 12 famous artists who started the School over 19 years ago contributed all their lifetime secrets of art technique to what they believe to be the finest art lessons ever created. They took time out from their own busy careers and made thousands of special drawings to demonstrate each point. Then they devised a method of constructive criticism that is as personal as tutoring. Your instructor, who is himself required to be a practicing professional artist, spends up to several hours on just one of your assignments. He actually draws or paints his suggestions for improvement, and then "talks" to you by letter, dictating a long, friendly message of specific advice and encouragement.

You will receive an interesting brochure about our School and its revolutionary methods along with your free Art Talent Test. If you have ever dreamed of success in art, and wondered if it were possible, why not mail the coupon at left for both the Talent Test and the brochure right now?

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