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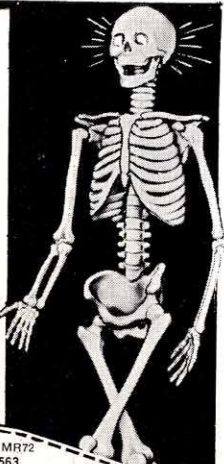
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IN PETER PARKER'S
APARTMENT! OF
ALL THE TIMES FOR
SPIDER-MAN TO
COME SWINGING IN!

SPIDER-MAN! THE
ONE WHO KILLED MY
FATHER!

WE THOUGHT THERE
WAS A CONNECTION
BETWEEN YOU AND
PARKER--

--AND
NOW...
WE HAVE
OUR PROOF!

IF YOU'VE BEEN WONDERING WHAT HAPPENS NEXT--HERE'S WHERE WE ALL FIND OUT TOGETHER! SO, FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT, CULTURE-LOVER, AND GET READY FOR THE FIREWORKS--

WHEN SPIDER-MAN ATTACKS

I'VE GOT TO
DO SOME-
THING
DRASTIC--

--TO MAKE SURE
THEY NEVER
SUSPECT THAT
PETER PARKER
IS SPIDER-MAN!

I HATE TO
DO THIS TO
GWEN--
BUT IT'S
THE ONLY
WAY!

YOU'LL
NEVER TRY
TO TRAP
ME
AGAIN!

YOU
WON'T GET
AWAY,
WALL-
CRAWLER!

THERE'S
NO PLACE
YOU CAN
HIDE,
HEAR?

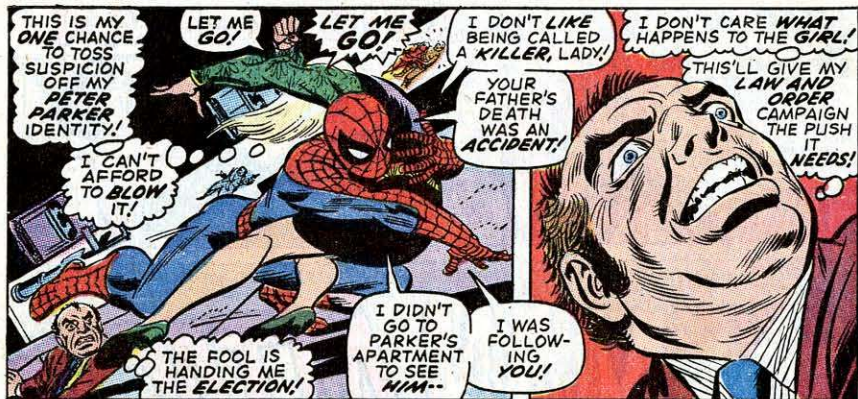
LOOK! UP
ABOVE--AT
THAT WINDOW--
IT'S SPIDER-MAN!
HE'S LEAPING
OUT WITH A
GIRL IN HIS
ARMS!

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NEEDED?

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HE'S PRO-
TECTING
POOR
GWENDY--

AND I CAN'T
EVEN
EXPLAIN!



MY
WHOLE
PURPOSE
WAS TO
ACT LIKE
A KING-
SIZE
HEEL--

AND **NOW**--THANKS TO
MY USUAL **LUCK**--I'VE
GOT A **BRAND-NEW**
PROBLEM!

--THE WAY **GWEN**
COULD **NEVER**
BELIEVE THAT
PETER
WOULD ACT!



YOU'RE BARKIN'
UP THE WRONG
TREE, YOU FROST-
BITTEN **FREAK!**

I'VE GOTTA
GET RID OF
HIM **FAST**--
BEFORE HE
RUINS
EVERYTHING!

BUT, IF
IT'S A
FIGHT
YOU'RE
LOOKING
FOR--



A **FIGHT**,
SPIDER-MAN?
DON'T
FLATTER
YOURSELF!



YOU'RE
NOT EVEN
IN MY
LEAGUE!

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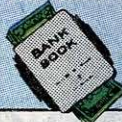
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LATER--

**WOW!
WILL YA
LOOK AT
THAT!**

IT'S ONE OF
THE *X-MEN*!
HE *SAVED*
THE GIRL!

I DON'T
LIKE IT!
IT CRAMPS
MY STYLE!

YOU'LL BE **ALL**
RIGHT NOW!
SPIDER-MAN'S
GONE!

NO ONE
ELSE
MUST
GET THE
CREDIT.

I'VE GOTTA THINK *FAST!*
MAYBE I CAN *USE* THAT
HUMAN ICE-CUBE!

**HOLD IT, SON! MY
NAME'S SAM
BULLIT-- THIS TOWN'S
NEXT D.A.! I WANNA
TALK TO YOU!**

**SO
TALK!**

YOU DID A
GOOD JOB--
BUT NOT
GOOD
ENOUGH!

**NEXT TIME,
SPIDER-MAN
JUSTN'T ESCAPE!**

THE **PRESS**
IS EATIN'
IT UP!

THEY THINK
ICEMAN
WORKS FOR

STAY ON HIS TAIL!
I WANT HIM
CAUGHT--UNDER-
STAND?

YEAH,
YEAH,
SURE.

PERFECT!
IT WORKED
LIKE A
CHARM!

NOW, IF ICEMAN
DOES BEAT THE
WEB-SPINNER,
I'LL **STILL** TAKE
THE CREDIT!

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I'LL BRING
LAW AND ORDER
TO THIS TOWN!
LAW AND ORDER.

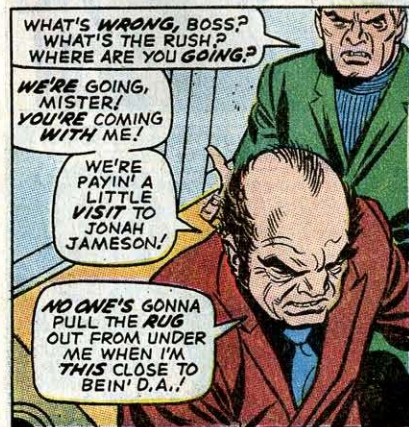
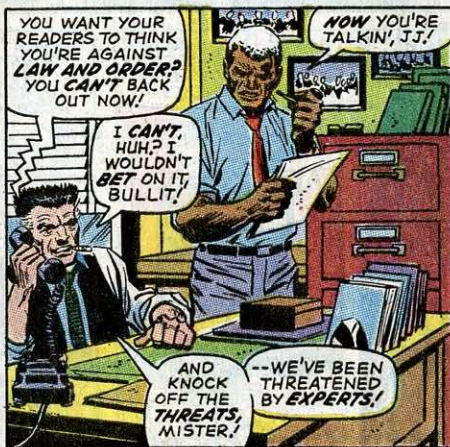
LAW and ORDER!

**BULL IT
VOWS TO
CRUSH
SPIDER-MAN!**

ENLISTS AID
OF ICEMAN
TO TRAP WEB-
SLINGER!

WITH SPIDER-MAN
DEAD OR CAPTURED,
NEW YORK WILL
BE SAFE AGAIN!

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and
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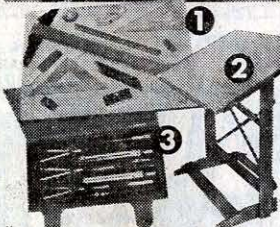


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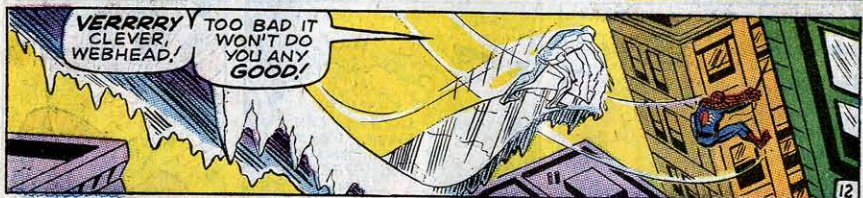
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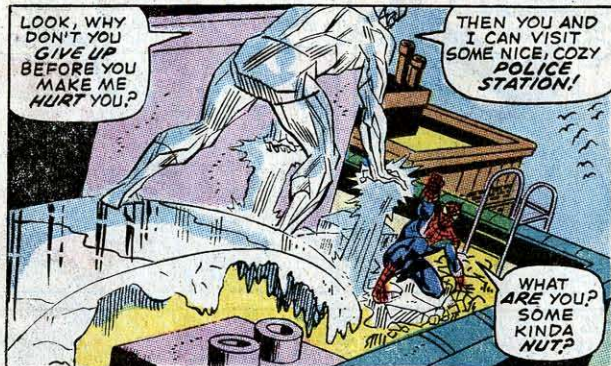
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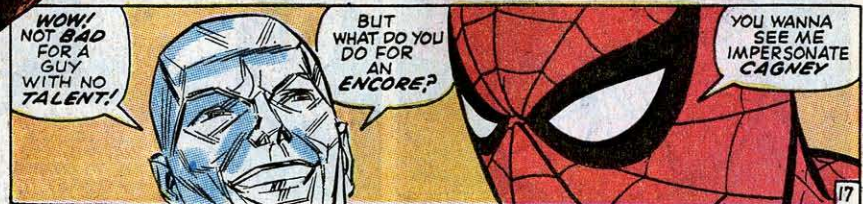
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ITEM! We just have to tell you that our first open meeting of the **ACADEMY OF COMIC-BOOK ARTS**, held during the summer, was really somethin' else! One of the cleverest entertainers of our time, none other than **WILL JORDAN**, the great monologist and impressionist (you've seen him break up the *Ed Sullivan* show a zillion times), provided some of the most hilarious routines we've ever howled at. Our most heart-felt thanks to Will, and to all the panelists and guests who made it such a memorable and meaningful affair.

ITEM! We hate to say it, but by the time you read these rueful words **JOLLY SOLLY BRODSKY** will have left the whacky world of *Marveldom* Unmattered to strike out on his own as an independent publisher. We just wanna take a minute now to bid 'ol Sol a fond farewell, and to wish this loyal and talented guy all the best — from sorrowful Stan and the whole batty Bullpen.

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Dear Stan, John and Jim,

About that cover on SPIDER-MAN #87! Talk about misrepresentation! With all the build-up you've been giving to possible new developments in the area of Peter Parker confiding in someone about his dual roles, I thought surely when I looked at the cover that he'd finally do it. But when I flipped through the book before reading it and I glanced at the last panel on page 18 and the fourth panel on page 20, I knew the story had Peter telling everyone he's Spidey, and then having second thoughts and getting out of it by going back and saying he didn't know what he was doing. Then I read the story and found I was right. But you still have to answer for that cover! Come on, now. You've been delaying this thing too long now. Let Peter tell his secret to someone, anyone. Just do it, and do it soon. This business of dragging it out, and teasing your readers with things like the cover of #87 is annoying. And as to who Peter should tell his secret to, I still maintain as I did several months ago when I wrote you suggesting it that it should be J. Jonah Jameson, for the reasons I stated then. In The Spider's Web a few issues back, a fan said that you had already decided to let J.J.J. be Spidey's confidant, and you denied at least having come to a final decision on who it was to be. I'm curious: have any other fans suggested J.J.J., and if so, how many? You haven't printed any letters suggesting this. And if you have decided to let it be J.J.J., were you swayed by fans, or did you decide this yourselves long ago?

Another thing about the cover of SPIDER-MAN #87: John Romita draws the characters looking pointedly like characters from the Archie books. In fact, Mary Jane bears an almost unnatural resemblance to the character of Veronica in the books. This one cover reveals two aspects of John's artwork — an occasional tendency to border very slightly on the cartoonish, and a great talent for drawing realistic people, especially females, which probably comes from his eight years straight work doing romance books. In this aspect his work bears a real similarity to Leonard Starr's. It would be interesting — albeit impossible — to see how John would do *On Stage*, and how Leonard would do SPIDER-MAN! Still regarding John's work, he surely has improved overall and greatly broadened the field of subjects he can do well since he started out. Just compare those 1950's Cap stories with today's SPIDER-MAN. It just goes to show, I guess, that a mature artist (one who has worked long to refine his craftsmanship) is the best artist, no matter what his style. It took a long time for Jack Kirby to earn the title of "King." But there is one area in which John is not as good as some people would like, and that's in his interpretation of old SPIDER-MAN characters which were typical "Ditko-style" characters. John's abilities to draw certain kinds of characters is better than Steve's (like Betty Brant), but his versions of the Vulture, Kraven the Hunter, and J.J.J. just aren't the same.

I was glad to see Doc Ock's appearance in #88 was only a prelude to a greater story, both because the good doctor deserves a continued story and because this prelude technique (mystery-shrouded) is appropriate for a villain who's been away for so long.

Lester G. Boutillier, 2726 Castiglione St.
New Orleans, La.

By now, Les, you've gotten your wish for a long, long look Doc Ock. But leave it to mighty Marvel to receive one of the most in-depth looks yet at Jazzy Johnny's art — a couple of issues after Our Thrill! Gil Kane has taken over the penciling chores on our wall-crawling wonder! Now, it'll be interesting to sit back and wait to see how you and your fellow Spiderophiles dig Gil's

rendition — with John R.'s inking, of course.

Oh, and one final note: though we were and are admirers of Steve Ditko's comic-book art from way back, it was never our intention to have John copy his precise style.

Dear Stan,

Being the kind of person that must have total realism, I began to wonder why, with hundreds of super-heroes running around in comic-mags, why there wasn't at least one real-life super-hero somewhere.

So, for the price of one No-Prize, here is the answer: All (most all) of the Marvel super-heroes' origins are connected. All your separate mags are really one big story.

Somewhere out in space, a great amount of energy was released, probably from some other dimension. This energy struck earth with shortening bursts, or pulses. The first, lasting several weeks, gave Reed Richards the mistaken idea that the cosmic energy that surrounds earth is always there (we know it isn't, or else Neil Armstrong would be eligible to join the FFI). The same energy, in a shorter pulse, altered the mechanism of the gamma-ray bomb and the transformation machine (which explains how the Abomination could come into being without need of an extra pulse of this energy) that made and makes Bruce Banner the Hulk. (Science knows that gamma rays alone kill, but don't make Hulks and Abominations.)

An even shorter pulse altered the insides of the radioactive spider that bit Peter Parker. (This conveniently makes Spider-Man's powers unique; we wouldn't want everyone that got bit by a radioactive spider a potential replacement for Spidey!)

The final pulse hit the X-Men's parents, along with the radiation that also hit them.

Of course, some super-heroes like the Silver Surfer, Thor, The Avengers, Captain America, Daredevil, and Sub-Mariner would have been around anyhow, since they gained their power intentionally.

These pulses may also be responsible for some super-villains, and, who knows, it may be an easy way for Stan to make some more, should Marveldom ever run short. How about it? Does this idea merit a No-Prize, or, more likely, a kick in the teeth for trying to change the original idea? Todd Bake, 15430 Rossine
Detroit, Mich. 48205

Kicks in teeth? Don't you know about the comics code, Todd? Even so, the cosmic coincidences you propose could probably be stretched with a little effort to cover the Surfer, Thor, DD, etc., etc. One question though — who'd want to go to the trouble of putting all our endless origin stories put of work?

Dear Stan,

We're two Turkish girls, 18 years old. In spite of the fact that we're so far from America, we've had great pleasure in reading your magazines. The themes are always interesting and the picture always good. Please take a bow from Turkey. And could you be so kind as to pass forth our wish to correspond with Americans? Love ya!
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Dear Stan,

For many years you of Marvel have prided yourselves in your realism. In many cases this has been justified. But to one area of truth you have been blind. 98% of Marvel's characters (heroes and villains alike) are human. As such they will die, as any human being. Spider-Man, being the most human of all your characters, should and must lead the way in this most human of all areas.

The 4 reasons that support this avant-garde idea are as follows:

- (1) It has never been done before. No profitable hero has ever been deliberately phased out in any manner, much less by death at the peak of his popularity.
- (2) The originality of Marvel would be unquestioned and once more will be proclaimed throughout the land.
- (3) The many and complex problems of Peter Parker would be solved at last.
- (4) Killing Spider-Man is a much easier task than killing say, Thor or the Hulk.

The group I represent, The Emergency Committee of 400 International Marvelites (TECOFIM) was formed last Saturday night in a desperate effort to halt Marvel's backslide into oblivion. All 387 of us (not quite 400) are ready to help you all in any way possible. Feel free to call on us at any time.

Philip W. Pennington, 1010 W. Greenwood
Nashville, Tenn. 37206

Don't call us, Philip, we'll call you. And, don't hold your breath waiting - we're not too eager to get murdered by a rampaging horde of outraged Spideyphiles! Also, look on the other side of your argument - to be human is to be paradoxical, right? Well, what could be more paradoxical than someone's living the fantastic life of Peter Parker-Spider-Man, only to wind up dying peacefully in bed at the age of 98? Besides, that would give us much more time to add to Peter's problems.

Dear Stan, John, and Jim,

I just read SPIDER-MAN #87 and a thought came to me that I wanted to share with you.

As I read the story, I started to wonder just what made a buncha guys like you tick. Undoubtedly, the stories themselves are beyond comparison in the comic field, the artwork is almost too fantastic to believe, and, although such a seemingly "little" thing as lettering is often overlooked, the few words I read in each sentence intensified just that much more the meaning of the "Marvel Age." And then I had it. The ingredients present in every mag you publish that makes the entire scene believable are the "little" things: from the witty "little" conversations between the Torch and the Thing to the emotional problems of Spidey; from the all too human characteristics of such evil forces as the Maggia to the compelling simplicity of mutual recognition amongst black and white; from the "mushy" involvements of two



young lovers to the burning, blinding hatred of men too prejudiced to realize the damage they do their own kind... even their children. Yes, the things which make your mags the best are the "little" things.

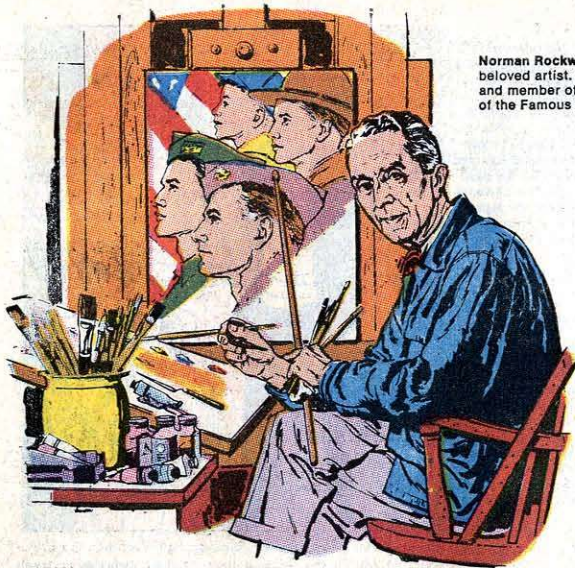
You know, it's a real pleasure to pick up such a small item as a comic book and soon come to realize that the few words uttered by a man of by-gone fame are true: "Black isn't beautiful. White isn't beautiful. Skin-deep is never beautiful."

Then again, I guess they aren't such "small" items after all.

Guy Owen, 13606 Livingston Road
Clinton, Md. 20735

Or, to put it another way, Guy-black is beautiful. It just isn't any more beautiful than white, than red, than any other shade of skin. In the words of still another sage (from a Disney movie, as well recall): "It's what you do with what you got!"





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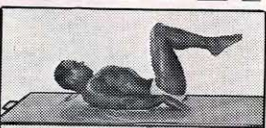
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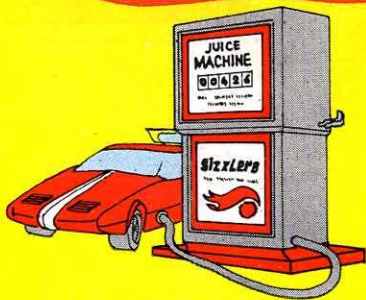
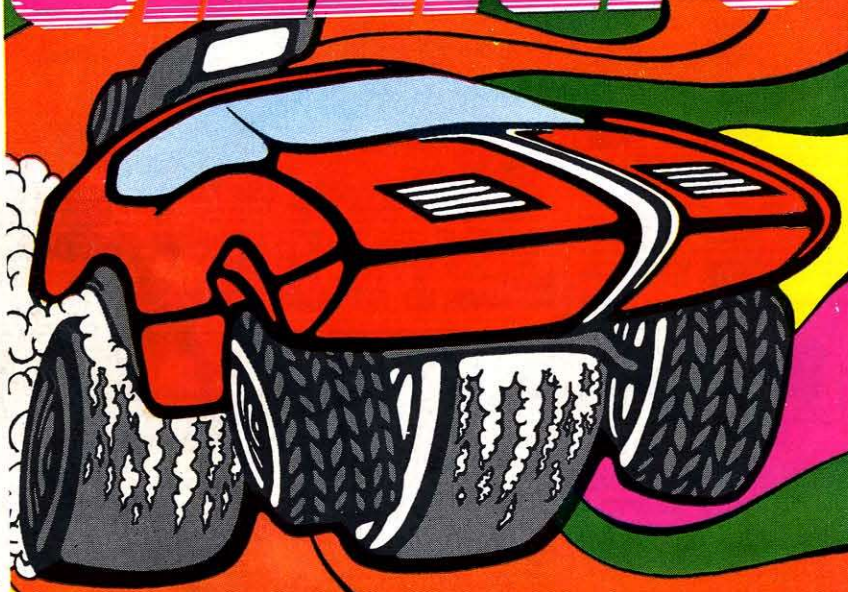
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