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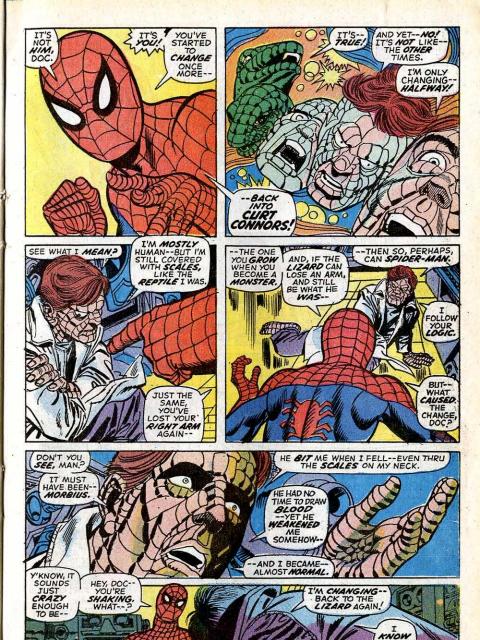
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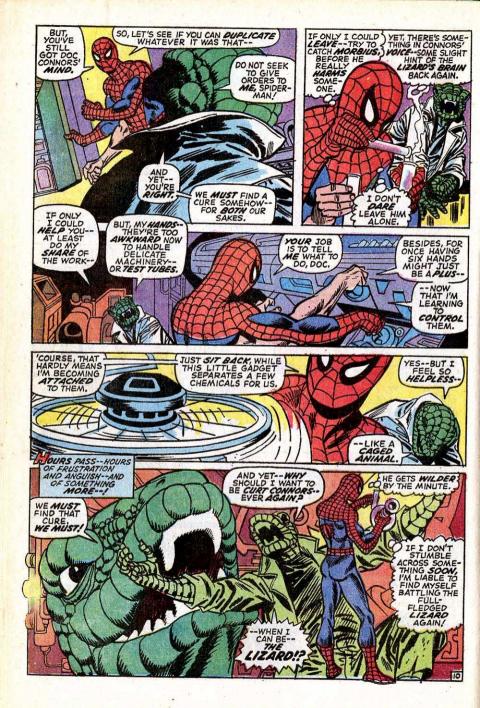
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"Ifinished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next. I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf. Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

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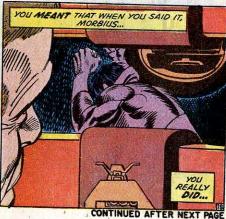












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ITEM! This is it! Ten years to the month | bettin' you're gonna dig the reward we've since the first immortal issue of FAN-TASTIC FOUR ushered in the Marvel Age of Madcap Madness - and have we got an anniversary surprise for you! Cause this is the month when each and every one of our award-winning mags goes king-size to 52 pages (that's counting the four-color covers, natch) for a mere 25r. But then, if you're reading this batty Bullpen page in your own sanctum sanctorum, you already know that - so why don't we toss something atcha that's news?

ITEM! Okay - here's some news: Virtually every one of our swingin' superhero titles will contain ALL-NEW Marvel masterworks of 33 (count 'em, 33) pages or more! It's like getting both parts of a continued story - all wrapped up between shiny covers, for just two bits. And believe us when we say we've spared no pain, no burning of the midnight oil, to assure you of a flock of first-month faritasies that truly deserve this full-length treatment! This is no shuck - no come on - we're tellin' it like it is, people!

ITEM! And, while we're playin' Honest Abe, we wanna go the whole route and tell you that a couple of our monthly mags will contain a minimal amount of reprint material - and why! Two of 'em -DAREDEVIL and IRON MAN - will be combining into one bombshell title starting next month, to make room for new ideas and new concepts. Because of this impending change, these two mags - as well as ASTONISHING TALES. which'll feature a 20-page Inhumans extravaganza-will showcase a carefullychosen selection of classic superhero goodies penned in days past by some of our mightiest masters - Johnny Romita, Wild Bill Everett, Long John Severin, the whole magilla. But even this is merely a period of adjustment while we line up a flock of new features - and all the while, Marvel will be giving you more for your hard-earned dough in more mixed-up mags than ever before - with more ALL-NEW stories than anybody in the whole blamed comics industry! (Now, who was it started the rumor that merry Marvel was just out to make a fast buck by tossing endless reprints at a faithful fandom? You stuck by us when the going was roughest, stalwart one-and

cooked up for ya!)

ITEM! Where there are winners, there must be victims. Because of the sudden increase in the volume of pages zooming out from 625 Madison Ave., our panic-stricken printer told us we'd have to shave off a title or two till he got it all together. So we've had to delay for the nonce our breathlessly-awaited DRACULA book, as well as MARVEL PRE-MIERE #1, which was to be the third of our new quarterly try-out comics. But they'll be zingin' at you on our Checklist page before you know it - and anyway, wait'll you see the frantic new feature we'll be tossin' your way next month in MARVEL SPOTLIGHT #2. (Kinda whets the appetite, eh?)

ITEM! Sheesh! That's enough about our new 25¢ size, already! Did all you worldly sophisticates out there catch the great write-up that appeared recently in the Sunday Magazine Section of the farfamed New York Times? It sported a candid shot of STAN THE MAN in glorious black and white - and it tells ya just about everything you always wanted to know about Our Leader, but were giggling too hard to ask! (Footnote: Ever since it came out, everybody's been kidding Rascally ROY THOMAS about its mention of his "corn-silk hair." Ah well ... such is the price of fame!)

ITEM! Speaking of the Loquacious Lee (and we just were - remember?), he tells us that when he lectured at Boston U. the other week, he was chauffeured around by his high-minded host, canny KENNY ROGOFF, in a Volkswagen Bus. Then, when he went to Harvard to give a talk, he was driven around in gregarious GORDON CROSS' Chevy Blazer, another truck-like vehicle. Next week he's heading for Yale to spread a little more Marvel erudition amongst the cognoscenti - and the whole blamed Bullpen (not to mention Stan himself) is wondering what will await him there. A Sherman tank, mayhap?

ITEM! Hey, here's a hasty note penned by battling BOB RALEIGH, JR., of radio station WPGC in our nation's capital: "On April Fool's Day (a day just made for disc jockeys), all the fellas here switched names. In addition, at the end

real names, we could give anyone who came to mind, so we were ending with things like 'This is Peter Parker, WPGC News'...'This is Reed Richards' ... 'This is Ben Grimm, WPGC Clobberin' News'...and like that." Good show, group - but we're still waitin' for the day when Walter Cronkite paints himself green and comes on like the everincredible Hulk!

ITEM! We're frankly so excited about our sudden switchover to full-scale 25¢ magazines with almost all new material, that we've let our enthusiasm crowd out mention of the latest hijinx of our agonizin' artists and writers. But the personal chitchat'll be back next goround, crew - and by then we hope you'll have let us know how you feel about our new size and format. Don't be shy about voicing your opinion, now; after about three decades of being under fire by a frantic fandom, ol' Smiley couldn't stand the shock!

# STAN LEE'S SOAPBOX

Hi, gang. I just wanna take a minute to dig out from under the work that's accumulated in the past few weeks to thank the great guys who were in there pinch-hitting while I took a short breather from my comic-mag chores. You've probably noticed Rascally Roy's rhapsodic rendition of Spider-Man-Artful Archie's awesome artistry on the good of F.F. - Groovy Gary's gargantuan feat of penning Captain America - and Merry Gerry's been very very on the Mighty Thor. (Sorry 'bout that!) Also, leave us not forget the Herculean labors of Jumbo Johnny Verpoorten, our pandemonious production chief, who manages to keep things rolling no matter what. To each and every one of these sagacious stalwarts, and all the rest of the Bullpen Assembled, I humbly tip my well-worn beanie cap in eternal gratitude. But, did they have to do such a great job while I was coppin' out? That's a heckuva way to make a fella feel secure!









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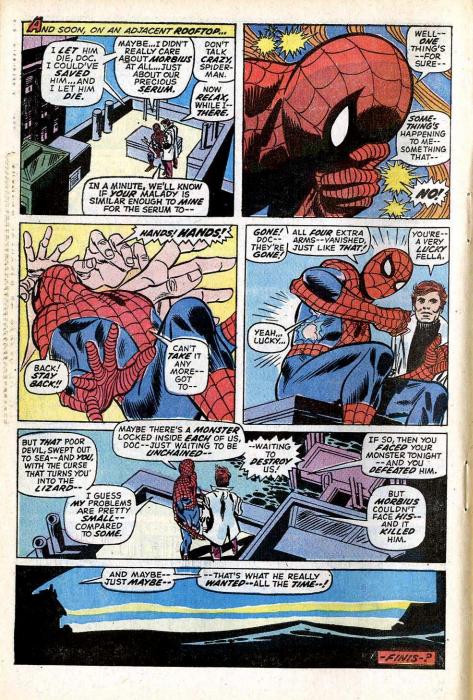
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# INSPIDER'S WEB

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO:
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Dear Stan and Gil.

Issue #98 of SPIDER-MAN featured, among other things, a very brief conversation between J. Jonah Jameson and the Bugle's city editor, Joe Robertson. The conversation, concerning

drugs, served as food for thought.

In the nine years or so that I have been reading S-M, Jameson has always been placed in a very false light. He has been presented as an editor who time and again forsakes his journalistic vows to gain his own ends, that is, the destruction of Spider-Man for reasons expressed in issue #101 Jameson has distorted the motives and actions of the wall-crawler, has encouraged political candidates (Raleigh and Builtty and supervillains (Mysterio and the Scorpion) to destroy Spidey, and has himself sought to destroy S-M by means of a robot. Furthermore, Jameson is a wind-bag who likes to hear himself talk, a cheap-skate who cheats Parker on the price of his news photos, and a cold-hearted man who sends Aunt May a 10¢ get-well card when she may well be on her death-bed. As I've said, Jameson has been presented in a very false light. The time has come to make amends.

I see Jameson as an honest man, and more importantly, an honest editor; as a student of journalism, I would like to see a story in which his true character is brought to light. The conversation between Jameson and Robertson begs a story in which the Bugle takes a stand against drugs and drug dealers. It would not only portray the side of Jameson we have never seen, but would also be an exciting story. How about it?

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We'll be frank, Gary, We've got a hunch that—whatever the hidden virtues of J. Jonah Jameson—the mass of Marveldom Assembled would prefer to see them stay hidden like the submerged part of a very intriguing iceberg. Okay, Spidophiles—so are we right or wrong?

Dear Stan.

When Peter Parker graduated from high school, whole new vistas opened for him. Peter seemed to move on to a new level of existence and awareness. The reality, believability, and cool of his story was heightened immeasurably by Pete's increased maturity. I can tell that when Parker graduates from college, his life is going to bust wide open and embrace all of creation in his pursuit of careers both as Peter Parker and as Spider-Man.

The superfine thing about Spider-Man is the way we can watch him grow. That makes his possibly the best story in comicdom.As muchasl enjoy Spidey's growth, leagerly await the coming milestones in his life for the great improvements they

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then—do we? It sometimes seems like our characters and stories virtually write themselves—and that we're just recording 'em the way we see 'em. Oh well, you sound like you're one Marveilte who's along for the full trip, Brad—so welcome aboard, and don't be surprised at anything! 'Nuff said!

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Dear Marvel Reader,

Our Bullpen Bulletins page, elsewhere in this issue, exults over the fact that, beginning this month, our comics magazines have risen in size and price—from 36 pages to 52 pages, and from 15¢ to 25¢. However, we thought we'd use this additional space to drop a personal line to each and every one of you faithful ones who have loyally supported Marvel over these past few frantic years, and to explain more fully just why the change was made.

At first, we intended to go into a long spiel about how everything you buy costs more in this inflation-ridden world of ours—about the rise in the price of movies, magazines, almost all modes and media of entertainment. And we figured we'd probably talk a bit about ever-spiraling printing costs, about increased payments to the writers and artists in this whacky business of ours—in short, about how the 15¢ comic book, after only a couple of years of life, is (to put it plainly) just no longer a feasible item.

But who are we kidding? If you own a radio or a TV set, or even if you just drop by the corner grocery, you already know most of that—and we give you credit for brain enough to guess the rest.

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