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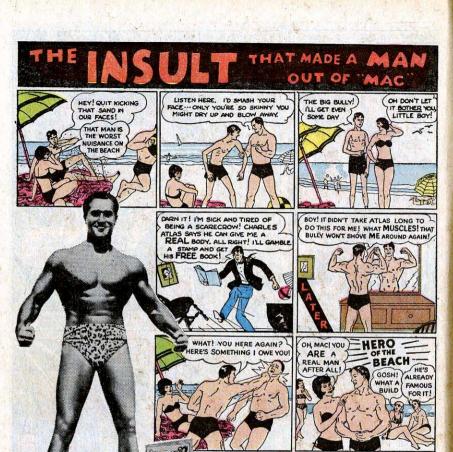








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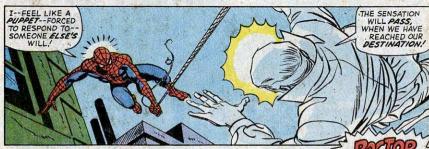






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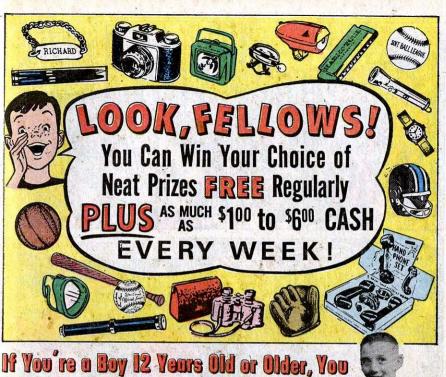












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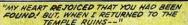
















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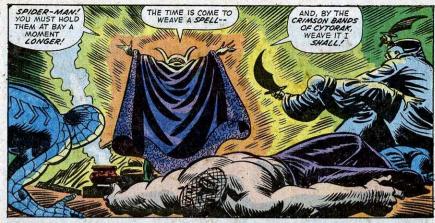




















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ITEM: Here's the scoon of the year! This pungent paragraph is being penned a day before Xmas, 1971. But, by the time you read it, Jan. 5th, '72, will have come and gone. What's the big deal about Jan, 5th? Nothing much, except - that's the date that New York's worldfamous Carnegie Hall presents "A MARVEL-OUS EVENING WITH STAN LEE"! Yep, it's for real! On Jan. 5th we're slated to bring the whole blushin' Bullnen before the footlights in a starstudded show paying homage to our Marvel-ous mixed-up menage of comix and their cavortin' creators! (It's spooky how we're writing about it in the future tense, but it'll be past history by the time you get to read this!) Anyway, by the time we write next issue's Bullpen Bulletin, our super-production at Carnegie Hall will be behind us, so we'll be able to tell you everything that happened - and, knowing us, you can be sure we will! - That is, if we're not busy rehearsing for a command performance at the Palladium by then!

ITEM! Speaking of things you flamekeepers are always asking us, this seems like as good a time as any to clue you in as to the exact personnel of Mighty Marvel's editorial staff. STAN'S the Editor and Art Director, natch— aided and abetted (whatever that means) by Rascally ROY THOMAS, who basks in the title of Associate Editor. What with all the new Marvel madness we've got planned, though, we've had to line up a handful of stalwarts to help Stan, Roy, and Production Manager JOHN VERPOORTEN keep things moving along, so we've now got a trio of awesome Assistant Editors as well. First. there's Sterling STEVE ENGLEHART, whom you read about last ish; next, there's Merry GERRY CONWAY, who helps out as needed in addition to his scripting chores; and last but not least. there's the newest addition to our harried little staff, Melancholy MIKE FRIEDRICH. Mike's a recent college grad from Santa Clara, California, but don't worry about the Melancholy One being too young...nothing can age a guy like a stint in the batty Bullpen.

ITEM! Mike's first task for Marvel, by the way, was to pen a bunch of all-new western epics for our great OUTLAW KID mag. If you wanna see what might've happened to the ever-amazing Spider-Man if he'd been born about a century earlier - well, just pick up O.K. and see what we mean, huh? Artwork's by Darlin' DICK AYERS, who's also been laboring with GARY (No Relation) FRIED-RICH on the sizzling first issue of a new war-mag called COMBAT KELLY AND THE DEADLY DOZEN - now on sale, natch! All right, pilgrim - got everything straight now? Good - 'cause next month we'll add another new title or two to our liltin' lineup - and then we'll really start moving

STAN LEE'S SOAPBOX

Hey, remember all the immodest expressions we bombarded you with in the early days when Marvel was just a'borning? Our first and bestknown phrase was, of course, "The Marvel Age of Comics." after which we siviy suggested that you always say "Make Mine Marvel" when ordering anything from a comic-book to an aardvark. Then, before you had a chance to duck, we whumped you with "Marvel's On The Move Again!" A lot of you used to write to us, saying "Okay, okay, we know we're on the move again, but where in the name of Aunt Petunia are we going?" We'd answer that we have a zillion ideas for new mags and new heroes, but we never seemed to have enough time, or a large enough staff to grind 'em out. And we suspect a lot of you thought we were putting you on. But now it's a different ball game! We've been working like mad to corral some of the best new artists and writers to come down the pike - and we've finally swung it! That means we're about to take all those zingy ideas we've been keeping the lid on and bring them to life for you at last! So hang loose, heroes, and watch our smoke! Marvel's set to bust loose now, and that means the wondrous world of fantasy won't ever be the same!

Excelsior!



ITEM! Lots of special issues this time. people! Roy and Bashful BARRY SMITH really went all-out on AVENGERS #100. which features every Marvel hero who's ever been an Avenger - and that's a long, long list! . Here's a nostalgic note: Wild BILL EVERETT, who created the SUB-MARINER many moons ago, has both written and drawn the fabulous 50th issue of Namor's own mag, now on sale! . Even ol' Stan got into the act, writing most of the current 200th ish of THOR, Sure, we know the first 82 issues were named JOURNEY INTO MYSTERY and didn't really feature our awesome Thunder God - but an anniversary is an anniversary! . Speaking of which, we hear that Larrupin' LARRY LIEBER has something special planned for the nowon-sale 100th issue of our best-selling RAWHIDE KID mag - but he never got around to telling us what it is! Find out for yourself, troops!

ITEM! Due to a last-minute delay or two, our new bombshell LUKE CAGE, HERO FOR HIRE is on sale this time around instead of last month. Get it, hear?

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Something a wee bit different this letters-nage people! We got so many different reactions to Roy Thomas' valiant fill-in job on SPIDER-MAN #101-104 and the return of Smilin' Stan to the writing chores of the world's greatest wall-crawler, that we decided to use this spot to print a rapturous random-sampling of them this spot to print a rapturous random-sampling of them. Most readers thought our rascally associate editor did a bang-up job — but were likewise glad that Smiley was back and not totally abandoning his comic-scripting for the lustrous laurels of Hollywood! Just because they're a wee bit more interesting than the more moderate views, though, here are a couple of more extreme opinions on both sides — just to show you that the only thing all Marvelites seem to agree on is that there's something good about the ol' Web-Spinner!

Ready? Here goes -

Dear Stan.

Glad to see you back on SPIDER-MAN; Roy Thomas is great with CONAN, but he's not the man to write the wall crawler's exploits. During his brief reign we readers were subjected to Spidey battling a vampire (is it DARK SHADOWS that's got everyone so thrilled with vampires lately?), and a weak re-make of KING KONG, complete with Gwen (in a bathing suit, naturally) as Fay Wray. Wally Conger may think it's time you "had some fun" with Spidev, but I think most of us have come to regard Spider-Man as a real and believable character, and hate to see him in these impossible situations.

At any rate, about #105: a great story, with Spidey at his best-in desperate trouble. The Jameson/Smythe team has always been dangerous, and it looks like they've outdone themselves this time. Also I'm glad to see Harry and Flash back; Peter's problems are as interesting as Spider-Man's, and these two generally figure largely in them. And I like your hints that there may be something wrong with Flash. I've hated him ever since his high school days, and I'd like to see that egotistical narcissist get what's been coming to him for nigh on

ten years. Another thing! I applaud your decision to put Johnny Romita back on SPIDER-MAN. He's always been the only artist capable of catching the web-spinner's world on paper. Gil Kane may be good with other fea-tures, but Spidey's artist he is not. When it comes to drawing Peter, Gwen, Jameson, Aunt May, or Spidey's rooftop and alleyway view of New York, only Romita can do it.

So anyway, Stan, congratulations on a fine story, I'm relieved to find that I was wrong in thinking I might never see another one in my favorite comic.

Excelsior is right. Tim Powers, 15415 Oakbury Dr. La Mirada, Calif. 90638

Okay, Tim — you've had your say. Now, here's another county heard from, as wondrous Wally Conger returns with a vengeance! To wit:

Fellows

Okay, you're right. "The Spider's Web" of SPIDER-MAN #105 reports that Gil Kane has been dismissed from his chores on this magazine and will be replaced with the familiar John Romita, and you conclude this by saying, "Stan and John may receive a few brickbats from Jesse Prosise and Wally Conger."

Here's my brickbat, guys. Issues 101 through 104 of were SPIDER-MAN delightful. The stories were escapades into the fantastic, and I attribute this to Roy Thomas. Not to be disrespectful to Mr. Lee, as I cherished his writing chores on the issues of old, but =105 is dismal and I find myself crying, "Roy! Save us!"

Smythe and his robot were interesting in issue #25, Stan. They were almost tolerable in =58. Now they are boring. They are predictable. They are useless as successful escapes into fantasy, because they are old and tired and should never be revived. They don't need a rest — they need to be buried.

Laurine White, who comments in this month's "Spider's Web," wants more of Doc Ock, Sandman, the Prowler. But, Laurine honey, the Green Goblin doesn't work anymore, and either do any of the old characters. After 100 issues of Aunt May and Harry Osborn and Flash Thompson, Spidey needs a new backdrop with new characters and new ideas. Let's open the can and throw Mary Jane Watson away.

Thomas looked as if he wanted to do this. Gog was a delight, even the old Kraven was welcome. Morbius— I loved him, and I loved the idea of a superhero burdened with four additional arms.

Now, with the first issue of Lee's return, ROBOTS!

And artwise, Kane was the best of the successors for Steve Ditko. Romita was never satisfactory, and neither were the half-dozen others you tried on the strip. But Gil Kane's lines were perfect: Spidey almost looked like a human spider again.

Romita's coming back. John's good, but not for this magazine. He belongs elsewhere, and Kane belongs here. Thomas belongs here now. Stan, you're really fine, but your method no longer works freshly. It can't.

Thomas! Kane! Return, and perhaps I'll love Spidey all the more. I love him now, so how can I stand silent while he's dving?

Wally Conger, Route 1, Box 450-A Arroyo Grande, Calif. 93420

Hi guys,

I picked up SPIDER-MAN #104 as well as F.F. 117 & 118 and AVENGERS 95 & 96. I read SPIDER-MAN first and began to think that I had wasted my money. The F.F. and the AVENGERS were as good as ever, but Spidey just wasn't the same AMAZING Spider-Man I had known for so many years.

Then I picked up issue #105, WOW! It was terrific! Spider-Man battling an old foe. J. Jonah and Smythe teamed up against Spider-Man. AMAZING! Laurine White's letter was the next item to come to my attention. I agree wholeheartedly with her. Bring back some of the wall-crawler's old enemies. I especially would like to see Electro again. Stan should be the permanent scripter, as his stories are superior to even Shake-speare's writing.

Michael Valentine, Alden Hall, 295 Western Ave. Albany, NY 12203

Dear Stan and Gil:

The Spider Slayer, in issue 105, was so steeped with nostalgia that I almost expected to see "plotted by Steve Ditko" in the credits. And the magazine was well done — the reintroduction of Flash, the picketing of the Bugle, the spidery personification of Jameson's by-now mechanical hatred of Spider-Man — all the types of things that characterized the magazine at the zenith of the Ditko days. For all its being a story thrice told, I enjoyed it immensely.

Gil Kane is superb artist. He is subtle, dynamic, and only Kirby matches him in the consistent realism and intricacy of his backgrounds. In short, his slightly distorted representation of the universe is perfect for

Spider-Man.

And he is leaving the strip.

John Romita is a competent artist, of course, but he is not subtle. Nor is he dynamic. Nor, in all the time he drew Spider-Man in the past, did he produce anything as exciting as Gil Kane's Goblin trilogy, or the Morbius episodes. John Romita, were he to be given a competent writer, would be the perfect artist for a strip like SUB-MARINER. But he just does not draw spiderily. Ditko did. Kane does, And I ask as a fan and a lover of the medium that the latter continue to illustrate Spider-Man.

I fear that it will be awhile before I again appreciate an issue of Spider-Man as much as I did #105.

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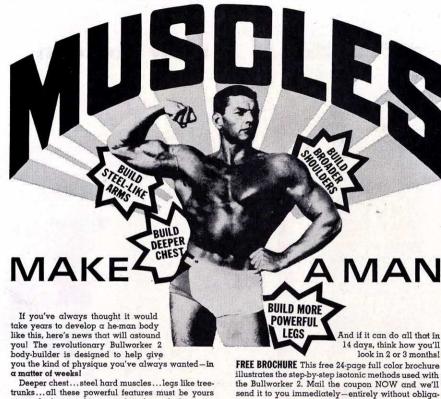
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