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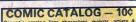
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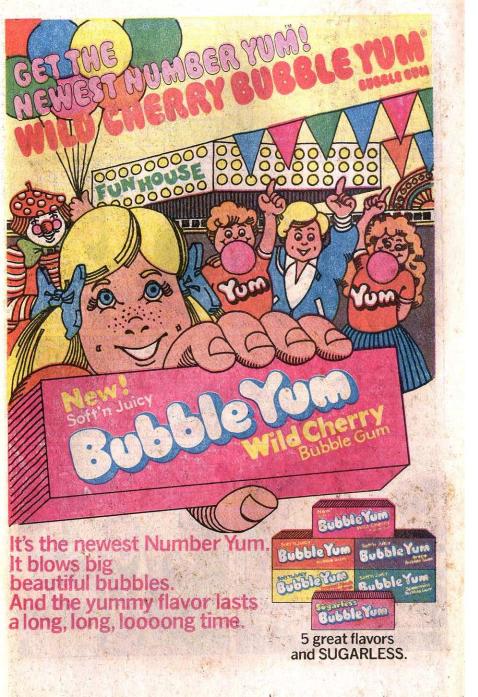




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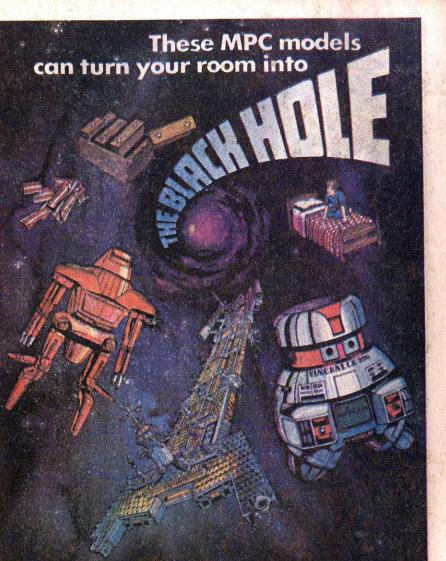
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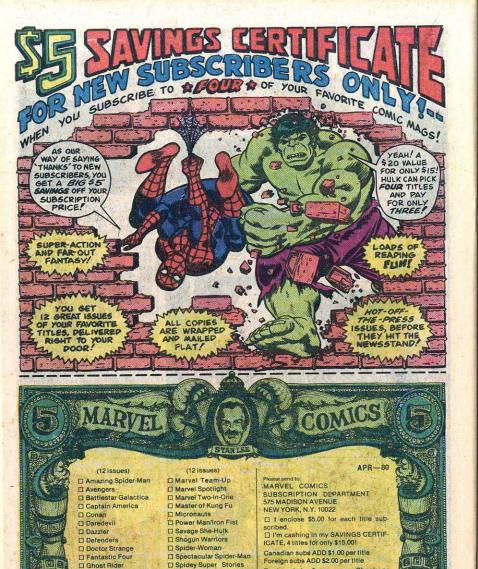












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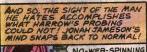


































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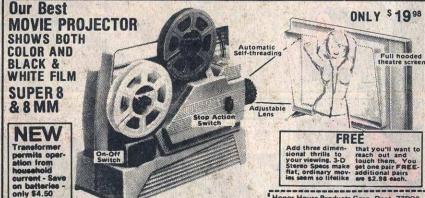
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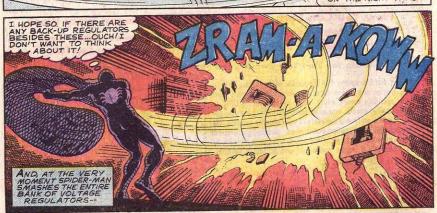
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Dear Marvel.

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #200, without a doubt, was the best issue to date (and I've read them all)! It was a sheer masterplece of human emotion. The depth of Parker's fury, the criminal mentality of the Burglar, the changeover from hunter to hunted, the irresistably intense desperation on all sides... I could go on all night!

And then, not least by any means, there was that moment of expectancy fulfilled. Thank you, thank you, THANK YOU for page 32. I knew there was no way the lady could have just faded out into oblivion and memory. Thank you for returning my all-time favorite comics character to

me... AUNT MAY LIVES!

It was beautifully executed. I was expecting it all along... but I dreaded the possibility, however slight, that May Parker might actually be dead. You've totally redeemed

yourselves in my eyes.

And it was a relief to see Mrs. Parker accepting Spider-Man as a hero at last. Considering the number of times he's saved her life, it was a bit unrealistic to maintain her obsessive fear of him. And the entire SPIDER-MAN supporting cast has never been so human as they were here.

So... what next? Old villain time? The Circus of Crime? A guy named Joe? The Rhino? The Vulture? The Gibbon? The Prowler?

Whatever the future holds, AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #200 was a prime example of psychological manipulation, showing just what can be done in such a traditionally straightforward, simple medium.

> Steve Lowther 12 The Grove Guinsborough, Cleveland England

Aw, shucks, Stevel We were just doing our job, trying our best to entertain you, same as we have for two hundred some Issues.

But, if you'll allow us to toot our own horn just a bit, we have to admit that we're more than a little pleased with the overwhelmingly favorable response to our bicentenpial anniversary issue! AMAZING SPIDER-MAN usually gets a lot of mail, but the oi' postal pouch has never been this full!
Hundreds upon hundreds of congratulations have come winging their way to 575 Madison Avenue... and they're still coming in, months later!

The sentiment is appreciated, people. But, truthfully, it is we who should thank you! It has been your support, your thoughtfulness, your caring that has made Marvel the

world's greatest comics company and Spider-Man a household word eround the world. We love you for it... and we promise that the first 200 issues were just the beginning! Now, getting down to epocifics, Steve... yes, some old villains (and some new) will be showing up soon, though not necessarily the ones you mentioned. As a matter of fact, Joe Smith is slated to return in CAPTAIN AMERICA #246, and both the Vulture and the Prowler should be appearing shortly in the pages of our sister magazine, SPECTACULAR SPIDER-MAN! Watch for it!

—R.S.

Dear People.

My God, I don't believe it! I actually liked AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #200! In fact, I loved it! Congratulations! You've accomplished a most difficult task indeed.

You mad egotists may not believe this, but Spider-Man is not one of my favorite characters. Let me explain... Stan Lee has said that people would like to be someone like Spider-Man. I'm not so sure. If I ever became a super hero, and had a girl friend murdered before my eyes - as well as suffering countless identity crises - I wouldn't feel very heroic. I'm surprised that Spider-Man hasn't committed suicide! But I digress.

Spider-Man is a wonderful character, and I do like him. However, I think he's a bit overexposed, and he loses a lot of believability that way. If he was confined only to this magazine, perhaps I would like him a little more and

wouldn't be turned off by the multiple soap operas every month.

You must admit, SPIDER-MAN is like a soap opera. But when Peter Parker is the only supporting character in the book, Spider-Man is at his best, as "The Spider and the Burglar' clearly shows. I think your supporting cast bogs the stories down — except, perhaps, for Aunt May and occasionally J. Jonah Jameson. I think that Spider-Man is quite interesting enough without a bunch of mindless idiots shuffling around all the time.

Anyway, Issue #200 was an excellent adventure story, and that's definitely Spider-Man's forte. There was never a boring moment, and Kelth Pollard's pencils seemed extraordinarily good. This was a story that would have done John

Ford proud!

Well, I've said my plece. As for guessing which page Stan Lee wrote, I would have to say the last page. But if I'm wrong, it's probably page seven.

And before I forget, the Romita cover was much appreclated. But why not have Steve Ditko do a cover? He did cocreate Spider-Man!

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Randy, nothing would make us happier than to have Steve do a SPIDER-MAN cover (or story, for that matter!). However, when Steve returned to Marvel, he specifically requested that he be assigned neither Spider-Man nor Dr. Strange, and we, of course, will honor his wishes.

(But If he ever changes his mind...)

On that matter of your guess... yes, Stan the Man did indeed script the last page of issue #200. The first person to correctly pick that page was Rascally Roy DeRousse of Manchester, Missouril Congratulations, Royl Your No-Prize should be arriving in no-time at all!

And finally, on the matter of Spider-Man's ever-lovin' supporting cast... we really have to disagree. Over the years, the response we've gotten vis-a-vis the appearance of every-one from Betty Brant to Debra Whitman has been on a par with our readership's reaction to the old Wall-Crawler himself. Does any one else have any views of this subject? As always, we want to hear your opinions! -R.S.

Dear Marvel

I'd like to congratulate one and all for AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #200. It was by far the best single SPIDER-MAN comicbook of the last decade... a fitting culmination to the 200 issues needed to mold Spider-Man's character. It was fitting, knowing the cyclical nature of Spider-Man's life, that he should polish off the Burglar, his first adversary. And though the plot element of having the buried treasure eaten by silverfish was too hackneyed for words, and the final page too reminiscent of the end of SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL #5, I felt so proud of Peter Parker that I didn't care. We finally got a fitting rationale for someone becoming a super hero... a longing for justice and a loathing for cruelty and orime.

Anything less seems trivial in comparison. You did right by Spider-Man, guys!

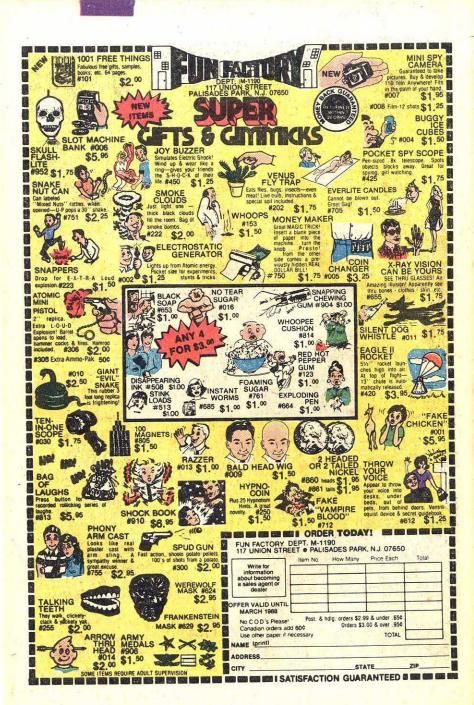
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And finally, this short note sums everything up... -R.S.

To all involved with AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #200:

Earlier today, I was asking myself why I, at the age of 25. still read comicbooks. Thanks for answering my question. Roger Enevoldsen

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