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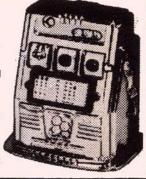
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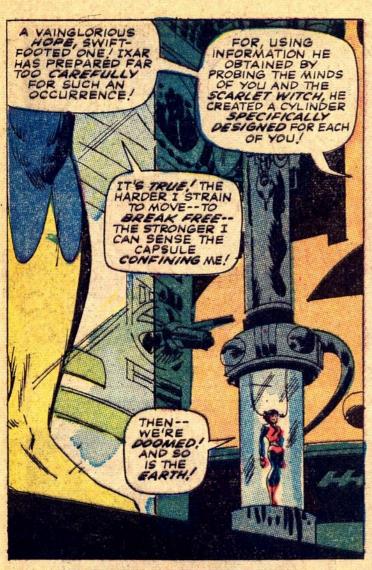
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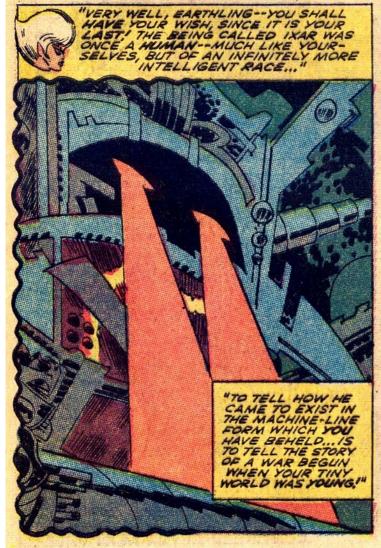




















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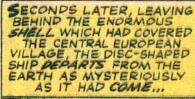
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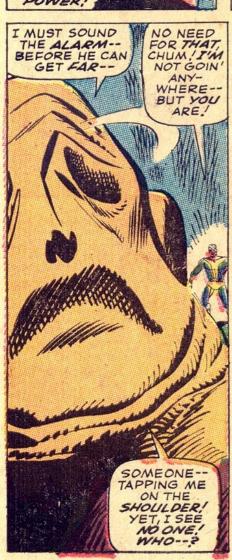
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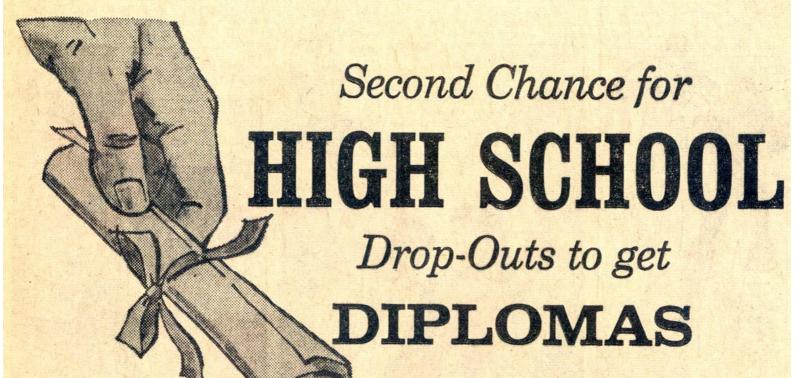












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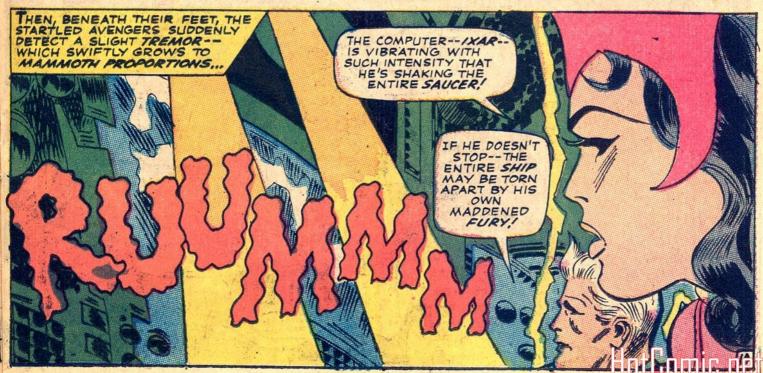
























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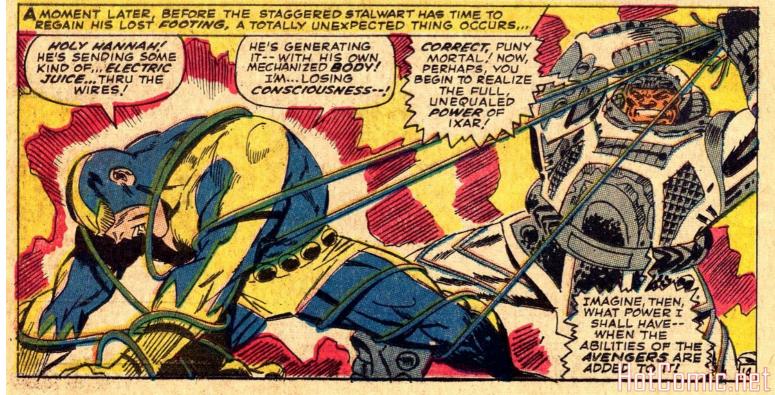
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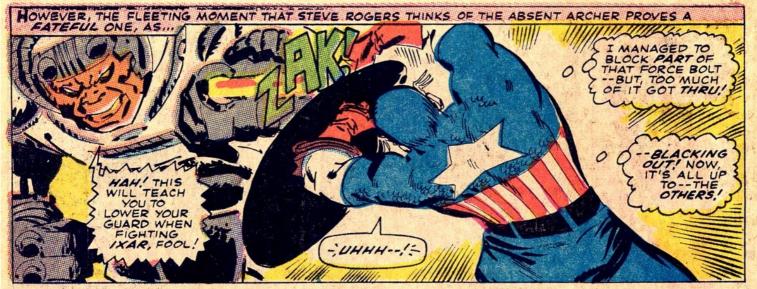
























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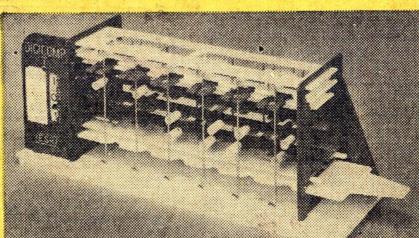
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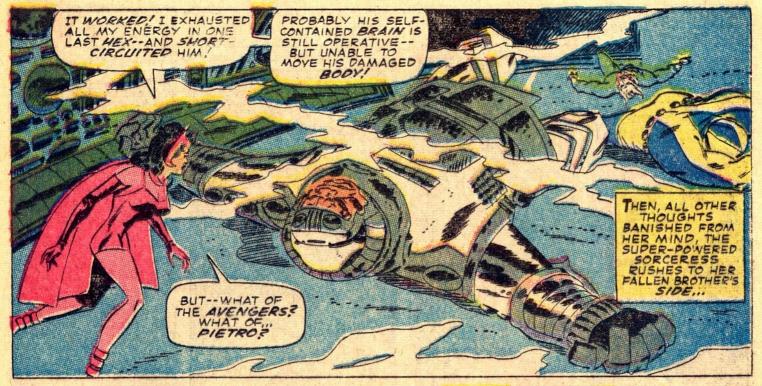
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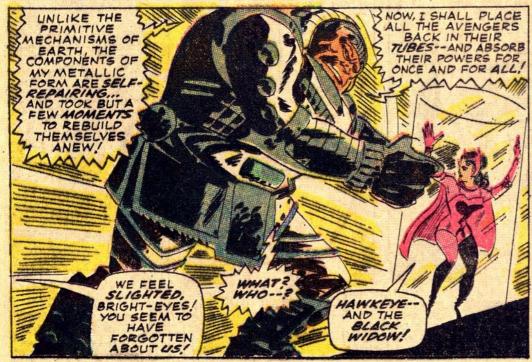
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ITEM: Boy, are we frustrated! Our printer ! just called to say he has to have this Bullpen Bulletin page on the presses by tonight! And this is the week our Marvel Super-Heroes TV show goes on the airwhich means we won't receive your letters of comment for another few days! Therefore, we can't print a summary of all your opulent opinions until our next B.B. page! Although we may manage to squeeze a mention or two in some of our Letters Pages-'cause they go to the printer a few days later. Anyway, by next ish we'll have everything all straightened out (at least, as straightened out as WE can ever have things!)-so, till then, let's go on to our other items of earth-shaking unconcern-

ITEM: The big talk around the Bullpen these days concerns Marvel-ous MARIE SEVERIN, who's just taken over the illustrating chores on the Doc Strange strip. The mirthful Miss Severin has been keeping us in stitches for years with the hilarious cartoons she whips up whenever no one's looking-but it never occurred to us (or to her) that she could also draw a sensational serious strip-never, that is, until Our Leader asked her to take a whack at Doc Strange, because WILD BILL EVER-ETT wanted to devote himself full time to his beloved Sub-Mariner. Well, the rest is history. This gal is gonna be one of the greatest! (We're not sure about the greatest what-but why be picky?) And to anticipate your question, the answer is "yes" -she's the sister of talented JOHN SEV-ERIN, who illustrated our Agent of Shield strip about a year ago. Anyway, we know you'll enjoy watching her achieve real Marvel stardom as the months go byand, take it from us-it couldn't happen to a nicer gal!

ITEM: We'll award a pocket-sized, portable, ten-transistor no-prize to any True Believer who can name a feature in any comics magazine which has had more artists handling it than the happy-go-lucky Hulk! We can name at least six stalwarts who've tackled the illustrating chores in just the past few years-and knowing how blechhh our memories are, we're sure that you can name a lot more! However, it's just barely possible that we've come up with the perfect choice for ol' Green Skin in the person of GIL (Sugar) KANE! We're not really sure what makes his version of everybody's favorite monster so appealing, unless it could be those gamma ray treatments we've been forcing him to undergo! Anyway, we're trying to chain him to the drawing board, and if we succeed, it seems as though ol' Torn Pants will have his own steady artist at last!

ITEM: Unless we figure out what to do about it real fast, it looks like the FAN-TASTIC FOUR are gonna have the biggest cast of characters in super-hero history! What with the six most famous Inhumans now being free-not counting their dog. Lockjaw-and the Silver Surfer still making the scene, as well as the Black Panther, Wyatt Wingfoot, the Wizard, Sandman, Alicia-and don't forget the original four members of the F.F.-or the ever-delightful

Doc Doom-all we can say is: Hooo boy! (And, imagine if we had to feature the Yancy Street Gang regularly, too!-There are dozens of 'em!) Now do you see why poor Stan and Jack even have trouble remembering their own names sometimes?

ITEM: Who says this isn't the Marvel Age of Rapid Advancement? Didja notice that RASCALLY ROY THOMAS is now scripting four features each month? (And, it seems like only yesterday that SMILIN' STAN was telling him what all those little buttons on the typewriter were there for!) Hard-working Roy is busily putting words in the mouths of The X-MEN, SGT, FURY, the AVENGERS, and S.H.I.E.L.D.! But, here's the payoff—Roy was originally supposed to lighten the work load for poor Smiley; but now that the Rascally One is so busy, we hadda hire another budding Shakespeare to take the pressure off him! So, let's hear it for GARY FRIEDRICH, whom we snatched away from an editorial job on a Midwest newspaper to help bring culture and enlightenment (Marvel style!) to all you Keepers of the Flame!-Pretty soon, we'll haveta start issuing score cards so you'll know who's who-and then maybe you'll be able to tell us!

ITEM: We just hadda mention it on the Bullpen page - lest any card-carrying MMMSer overlook the newest Marvel title amidst the multitudinous mélange of mundane mags currently flooding the nation's newsstands. Yep, for those of you who have already discovered it, we're blowing our own horn about ... THE GHOST RIDER, latest addition to our liltin' Western lineup. So, those of you who flip for KID COLT OUTLAW . . . THE RAWHIDE KID . . . and THE TWO GUN KID . . . can now add another title to that lustrous list of saddlesore sagas! (We do publish the three Western titles listed above, don't we? It would be kinda embarrassing if one of 'em belonged to Brand Echh! Oh well - -!)

ITEM: Before we forget, we wanna wish you the best of everything for this holiday season. May you have good luck, good health, and a good sense of humor-if you do, everything else will take care of itself! So stay happy, and be good to each other. Who knows-? It could become contagious!



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Dear Stan, Roy, and Don,

I have an idea for the Avengers that would make them more realistic, exciting, and probably more popular. Why not change their lineup every month? Let more guys join, like Spidey, Daredevil, and the Hulk, and have a different assortment of super-heroes each month. This will give the other heroes a rest and time to catch up on personal affairs, and make your mag more realistic. When you feature the same super-heroes each month, it reduces the realism, and also makes your stories seem monotonous. If there were such a team in real life, it is improbable that all those heroes would be on hand all the time whenever a case for the Avengers popped up. Things just don't happen that way. So I suggest that you take all your super-heroes, juggle them up, and turn out a different Avengers' lineup each month. It would be a comic mag first and I'm sure it would make for thrilling stories. And after you've done this for a while, you can ask your fans to tell you which assortment of super-heroes they liked best, and form a permanent team again! How about it?

Jack Kelleher, 37 S. 17th Ave.

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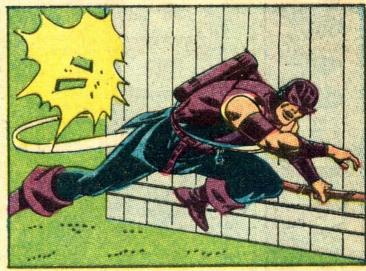
Okay with us, Jackie boy—but, it sounds as though we'd end up being right back where we started from! However, as all True Believers know, this is verily the Marvel Age of Vox Populi, so we'll see how your swingin' suggestion grabs the rest of our rollickin' readers out there in the twilight zone! (In other words, we're putting our decision off for a few months in our usual cowardly fashion!)

Dear Stan, Roy, and Don,

I'm sure that you were pleased by the friendly letter from Mr. Chaffee in AVENGERS #33, as it's always nice to get a pat on the back from an academic type. But if his characterization of you as "Gunga Din to the great unwashed" was praise, it was also condescension (besides, what's that make me?). The Stan Lee that we all know should have jumped on him for underrating Marvel and the Marvel breed of reader! Instead, your subdued reply ended with the first period I've ever seen you use! Do I detect an insidious indication of cringing deference in your reaction to the academic world's tardy recognition of your excellence? Those well-intentioned scholars who feel that, by tracing the great themes of Shakespeare, Dostoevsky, and Mann in your masterful mags, they have done you a frantic favor, must be made to realize that, in reality, the stature of Shakespeare, Dostoevsky, and Mann lies in that uncanny intuitive genius which somehow enabled them to anticipate you! So face front, editorial tiger, and don't let any English teachers scare you; then, well into the twenty-first century, those of us who were privileged to wordsworth: "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, / But to be young was very heaven!" (Who says this isn't the Marvel Age of Quality Quotations?!)

John Pepper (Univ. of Toronto) Box 17, 50 St. Joseph, Toronto 5, Ont., Canada

Johnny, any reply we might scribble in response to your lavishly generous accolade would merely be gilding the lily! We're pleased, proud, and immensely flattered by your extravagant praise—and, we hope we're deserving of even a minute fraction of it! As for our exhibiting "cringing deference" to the academic world, we certainly hope your analysis isn't an accurate one. We don't think we're the cringing or the deferring type, but we must admit that we do have a monumental respect for things academic—and have never thought it amusing to deride the intellectual community. We figure most die-hard Marvelites are really with it, which is the reason we never have, and never will, write down to our frantic ones! And now, if anyone wants to buy a used soapbox cheap, let us know—!



Dear Stan, Roy, and Don,

I must congratulate you on ruining a terrific magazine. I have every issue of the AVENGERS and I can truthfully say that you have been steadily declining since #16. Until now, you have never been worse. The new so-called Avengers are lousy. Hawkeye and the Scarlet Witch are useless. Let Hawkeye and the Black Widow go spin a little web somewhere and not come back. Scarlet Witch, Pietro, the Black Panther, and Ka-Zar ought to form their own group and guest star here and there, according to their popularity. Bring back Giant-Man (not this crummy Goliath), Thor, Iron Man, and, especially, the ramb netious Hulk - with some brains, of course. Then you will have a team, not a mob of stupid lunkheads, running around like the fools they are and getting in each other's way. By the way, your mags are tops here, so keep up Darryl James, R.R. #4 the good work! Vernon, B. C., Canada

What good work? You just got thru roasting us over the coals and making us feel like Brand Echh rejects—and then you say our mags are tops there! Tell us something, Dar—what do we have to do in order to become unpopular? Ah well—we may not understand you, but so what? Most of the time we can't even understand ourselves! Face front, fearless one! You're just confusing enough to be a time Marvelite!

Dear Stan, Roy, and Don,

I can think of no way to describe AVENGERS #33 except as you said on the title page — "This issue is sure to become one of the most talked-about collectors' items in the annals of comicophilia!" I have been reading comics for seven years, and since reading my first Marvel, I've not even opened another brand! You put other comics to shame with your superior stories, your stupendous artwork, and your stony villains and super-heroes. I am pretty sure that even the paper on which you print is different from that used by other brands! Now that you know how much I like your books, I will start with my comments. I am disappointed in the last six issues of the AVENGERS since there has not been one full-page fight scene. Though you use these full-pagers quite extensively in all your other mags, I'm sorry that you do not use them more in the Avengers. I'm also grieved because you are marring your fight scenes with such sounds as "thwock", "bop", and "thump". As these sounds are entirely unnecessary, I am sure you would have a better mag without them. I live and breathe for the unmarred fight scene. Are you going to admit the Black Widow to the Avengers? I hope so. May Marvel endure until Irving Forbush takes to reading Brand Echh! Wesley Cooper, 75 Ayrault St. Providence, R. I.

Reading 'em? We thought he worked for 'em! Anyway, we're willing to admit the Black Widow into the Avengers—in fact, we'd admit that chick anywhere—but naturally the decision is up to our costumed cohorts. However, we're all shook up about your comments concerning our somewhat sublime sound effects. Obviously, you seem to think they're the type of things the world can easily live without! Of course, as far as we're concerned, any story without a few "Thwocks", "Spats", or "Btooms" in it just isn't literature! So now, we put it directly to the ribald ranks of Avengerophiles—should our sparklin' sound effects be summarily shelved? (Answer "yes" if you wanna break our tender little hearts!)

Dear Stan, Roy, and Don,

In America everybody is entitled to express his own opinion, and I would like to express mine. Some fan wrote that these young stars, the New Avengers, could never reach the heights of glory of the Old Avengers. Ha! What a laugh — the Old Avengers fought super-villains whose only incentive was greed, money, or revenge. In issues #32 and #33 the New Avengers fought non-super-villains who were far more of a threat than all the super-powered villains put together. Their total aim was the destruction of freedom and democracy for men of all races. The New Avengers defeated them, and, in my opinion, defending freedom is the height of glory. The AVENGERS is now my favorite mag and always will be, with such great stories as this one. Also, Goliath's speech reached into my soul and made me proud to be an American.

David Sizemore, Box 261 Clyde, N. C.

And who can ask for anything more than that, David? It seems the controversy concerning the New vs. the Old Avengers will continue to rage as long as we have a couple of readers left. One of these days, if we can ever get ol' Curlylocks out of Asgard, and find a way to give Shell-Head a little breathing spell, we'll try to reunite the old gang again—in fact, we might even toss in our Jolly Green Giant, just for kicks. Then, all of Marveldom will have a chance to compare the old and the new once again—while your batty, beleaguered Bullpen runs for the hills!

Dear Stan, Roy, and Don,

In issue #34 you asked for somebody who'd come to the aid of Captain America. Well, you've found him. Just because Cap killed Zemo is no reason to retire him — it's all the more reason to keep him on the team. If he could finally get rid of the insidious Zemo, couldn't he defeat other criminals? This is only a small reason to keep Cap on the team. I'm a teenager and am very proud of our heritage. A lot of teenagers say that patriotism is corny and only for squares. Well, where would we be without that corn? What if Washington had said, "It's too cold to

go boat riding" — or if Nathan Hale had said, "I wish I hadn't done this"? — I say we need patriotism pounded into us, and Cap is just the one to do the pounding!

Steve Neff, 1305 E. 83rd

Kansas City, Mo.

Steverino, you're a riot! We can see a new craze sweeping the country, thanks to you! We'll call it "What if—?" (Like our little "Hopelessness is . . ." gimmick in the current ish of DAREDEVIL!) So let's hear it, tigers—send in your "What if—?s" as fast as you dream 'em up, and we'll print the best ones as soon as we can. (We just thought of a silly one ourselves—What if Captain America had said, "Sorry, wearing a mask might muss my hair"?—Or, "Who wants to carry a heavy ol' shield?")



Dear Stan, Roy, and Don,

I have written you to comment about your constant reference to my cousin, Irving Forbush, in your magazines. All the attention he's been getting in your mags lately has been giving his already swelled head a nauseating boost. Irving was thinking of running for president when he got older, but after his rise to fame in your mags, he has decided that the only position worthy of his "great and venerated self" will be the absolute ruler of all the known universe. This isn't so bad, but he has determined to make adorable Artie Simek his chief assistant in all matters pertaining to world-saving and super-villain fighting. It's not that Artie wouldn't make a good super-hero—on the contrary, he would be so good that all the other super-heroes would be put out of business, and you, Stan, would be out of a job. So, with this thought in mind, I beg you—stop Irving before it's too late!

Seymour Forbush, c/o Larry Cummings, R.D. #2, Oil City, Pa.

If such a letter appeared in any other mag, we'd be inclined to suspect its sincerity. But obviously no AVENGERS fan would ever be guilty of a put-on! Therefore, since Stingy Stan is all shook-up at the thought of losing his job, we'll do our best to restrain Irrepressible Irv-although it does seem a shame to deprive Adorable Artie of his one big chance! But, as crafty ol' Kang used to say—"You can't win 'em all!" (As a matter of fact, as far as we can remember, poor Kang never won any—but who are we to split hairs?)

NEXT ISH: If it can happen, it does happen in AVENGERS #38! The Black Widow cuts out on everybody's favorite-bow-slinger—and Captain America does the same! The ovil Enchantress returns with a plan sinister enough to straighten out Honest Irv's curly locks! And, most astonishing of all—Hercules, the peerless Prince of Power, shows up on the Avengers' doorstep for one of the most furiously frenetic free-for-alls in the history of literature! In short, there are enough dynamic developments in our next incredible ish to keep Brand Echh's copying machines busy for a year! 'Nuff said, Marvelite?



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