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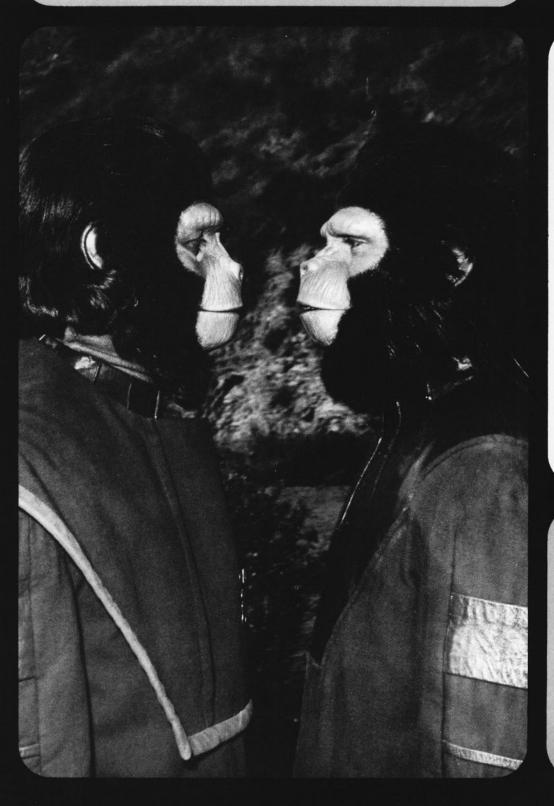
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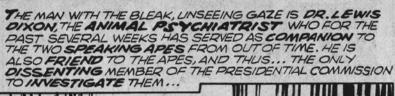
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ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES PARTS





THE FEMALE SHOULD BE
RENDERED INCAPABLE OF
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THE MAN WITH THE IMPASSIVE
(BUT SLIGHTLY SATISFIED)
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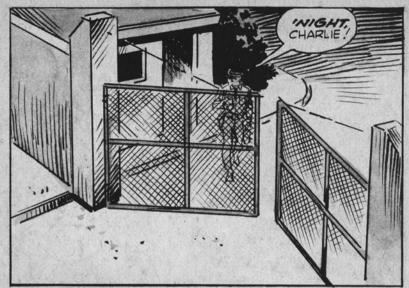
























































































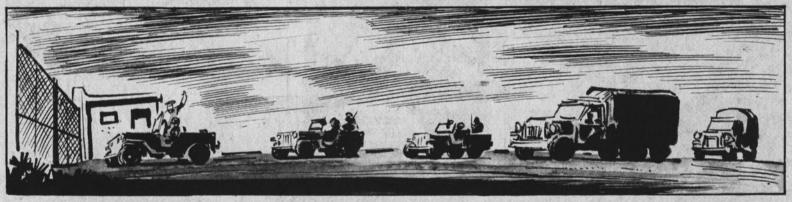


























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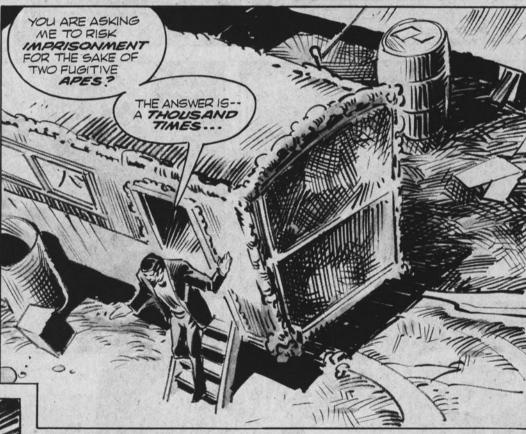




























































































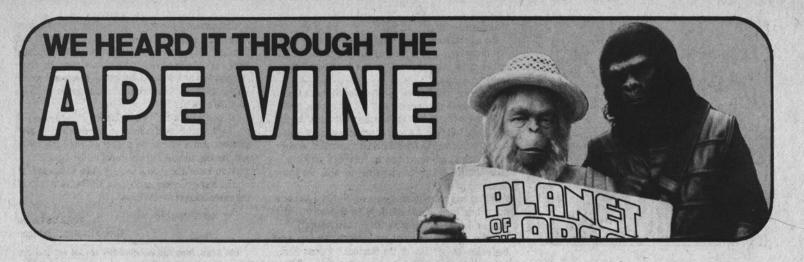








ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES CONCLUDES IN PART 6 - THIS ISSUE!



Little did we suspect when we announced it here, in APES #14, that our temporary injunction on articles for the next issue would extend even further, to include the already-abbreviated letters section. So, to make it up to you, we're back to a two-page "Ape Vine" for this month only...and we're including comments on both #'s 12 and 13.

Reaction was especially split on "City of Nomads" from POTA #12, as you can see by looking below. Controversy is inevitable, it seems, whenever you break with established formats and approaches. And we must admit that the mail has certainly been getting spirited lately (witness a new communication from "George"), but before we dive into it, we'd like to apologize to Mike Wilbur (mentioned in the "Outlines of Tomorrow" article in APES #11) for spelling his name wrong. Gulp! Sorry, Mike.

Now, on with those aforementioned ape letters...

Dear Archie:

You people are really getting some fine artists to do the covers these days. Really nice to see Ken Barr doing the APES. The layout was imaginative, the face of (?) Cornelius extremely well-detailed, and the coloring excellent. Easily the most eye-catching APES cover thus far.

"City of Nomads" was excellent, a true work of art that really teems with effort, effort that surely must have been poured into this tale by Doug Moench and Tom. This is the best work I've ever seen from Sutton, matching and resembling, in some spots, even the greatest, Neal Adams. The tale itself was extremely well-laid out, with glimpses into the "new" side of Hydromeda, then the similar situation to the "old" side, with the Slinker tying the two together. The battle scenes were tremendous, uniting the halves of the story. And, of course, the clever touch of matching the thoughts of Alaric to those of Lornus, again uniting the threads of the story. Masterful! The Slinker was an excellent character, and thanks to Tom's shadows and ambiguous clothing, I didn't guess that the Slinker was human until soon before the unmasking. A fine story. I notice the story is labelled "Future History Chronicles: 1". Does this mean that Doug and Tom will continue this story...meaning the tale of Alaric and his fellows...or will they simply be doing more unrelated tales under the heading? Whatever, hope to see more of Tom's art, as he draws the Apes very well, and the process used this ish on his pencils (the same used on Ploog's in #'s 6, and 8?) was very effective.

The APES article was a shade more interesting than the usual. It must be really difficult to find interesting material on the Apes, since the majority of the APES articles end up drifting into the makeup process and such. The subject is well covered. But this article on the young actors was pretty unique, and not something we've heard before. The efforts, Jim and John, are appreciated.

Just like to say to all of ya that I really enjoy this mag, more than I eyer thought I would, and I'm sure you'll keep those high standards. And congratulations, Arch, for coming back to the Bullpen, where I hope you remain. Do some scripting!

Dave Farr Rockville, Maryland

Gentlemen:

I'm sitting here staring at an obscene mockery that you dare try to pass off as the lead story in the latest "Planet

of the Apes" #12. This issue highlights some of the most wretched "art" that I have ever had the displeasure of suffering through. Now, don't get me wrong – Ididn't hate everything – just most everything. To start off with my gripes:

"City of Nomads"—the art is far too indistinct; peering closely I see lots of detail that doesn't stand out in the finished product. It's obvious that Sutton just cannot draw apes (take a look at pages 18 thru 22). Tom comes through with a couple of scenes but these are few and far between. The story was interesting, and different from anything that I had ever read in this mag.

Jim Stone Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830

What did we tell you—completely split reactions. Frankly, we think that Terrific Tom's decidedly different renderings will just take some getting used to for some of you. By the way, most of the mail was favorable, though most did have some reservations with either story or art. To wit:

Dear Sirs:

Incredible. Tom Sutton is undoubtedly one of the truly unique comic artists, as well as the unchallenged master of the pencil drawing. The well-defined, detailed figures backgrounded by the hazy, shrouded backgrounds gives the entire story a sense of drama and foreboding, and unearthly, alien atmosphere...Sutton's work here is possibly the most effective piece of comic book art I've ever seen.

In it's execution and presentation, "City of Nomads" is impeccable. The script is vibrant, moody, and fore-shadowing. The concept of the city-ship was intriguing, and the class war provided tension and drama. But when the end came and it was time to wrap it all up...it went flat

I think the real weakness of the ending was that it strayed from the main story and thus was not an effective finale. To begin with, the story mainly concerns itself with the struggle of the apes on board their ship. Now suddenly the humans appear, kill off both classes of apes, and that's that. The characters which have been the subject of the vast majority of the story and are the most fully developed take a back seat to a group of newcomers about which little has been said, thus diminishing the story's impact.

It's really a shame that such an exquisitely executed

story should have been ruined at the last minute.

John Parker San Antonio, Texas 78239

Dear Tavarishchi,

A few comments, if I may, on PLANET OF THE APES. First of all, your artwork is improving—but not by much. Second, I still resent the fact that you constantly portray gorillas as violent psychopaths. Don't you know anything about primatology? Gorillas are gentle. They, of all the five major types of apes (gorillas, chimpanzees, pygmy chimpanzees, orangutans and gibbons) are total vegetarians—they are not even known to eat insects (SEE Schaller, 1959, Lang, 1962 and Reynolds, 1967). On the other hand, chimpanzees, continually shown as nonviolent types, in reality are omnivorous, and have been known to hunt and kill pigs, antelopes and baboons (Goodall, 1971). On the side was Trippo, a pygmy chimpanzee (Pan Paniscus, as opposed to Pan Troolodytes)?

I agree with the reader who asked you to stop using the word 'monkey.' It does not apply to apes. No doubt you think it's tremendously cute, but it isn't to an ape. As a gorilla, I am always suprised that people who would not think of calling a black a 'darky,' or a jew a 'kike,' think nothing of calling an ape a 'monkey.' I'm not trying to be funny. Calling people names because they happen to be of a certain race, religion, national origin or species is part of a process called depersonification, in which calling people by these names helps you not think of them as people at all, but as animals, or members of some faceless stereotype. The Nazis used it. American soldiers used it in Vietnam. If you don't think of someone as a person, it excuses hurting or killing them.

The Lawgiver's use of the word 'species' on page 17 is not correct. I think you were thinking of apes as one species—they aren't. The population of Ape City comprised four separate species: Humans (homo





sapiens), chimpanzees (pan troglodytes), orangutans (pongo pygmaeus) and gorillas (gorilla berengei). Each one is a different species.

One question, where the hell did those idiotic brains come from? I'll refrain from reminding you that there was a Star Trek episode with characters like Be-one and his friends.

One last comment: Taylor did not purposefully hit the destruct switch in BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES. He fell on it when Ursus shot him.

My subscription will run out with issue #12. I have already sent in money for a new subscription.

Sincerely,

George Pittsburgh, Penn. 15217

IMPORTANT POSTSCRIPT: How do I get ahold of back issues of PLANET OF THE APES? I've asked this several times, and you've never replied. Please do so.

We're afraid, George, the only way you can get back issues that aren't offered in our ads is to find a local used comic book store and ask if they have them. They may be a bit taken aback at first by a talking gorilla, but comic dealers are generally used to weird people (see that, we do think of you as people) and probably will relax after the first few minutes.

By the way, we were wondering if you could answer a question for us— who or what in blazes is a *Tavarishchi?*

Dear Archie, John, Barbara, Nora, Dan, Len, Roy, Tom, Doug, Bob and everyone else responsible for POTA (Mike, too) –

PLANET OF THE APES #13 was one of those issues you like and yet don't totally like. The only thing that I didn't totally enjoy was the movie adaptation. Rico Rival was sensational in his "Kingdom" story (along with Doug Moench), but in the adaptation of "Escape..." well, it's just a little different. The other adaptations had beautiful artwork. Don't get me wrong, Mr. Rival is doing a great job, yet the humans appear to have "jerky" reactions, more expressed than in the earlier adaptations. Other than that, it's okay.

The second phase of "Terror on the Planet of the Apes" is as good as the first, even though it is just starting. Jason is not such a terrific person to me anymore, he's a little edgy and hot-tempered, he's too "20th Century-type." He's real enough, he's not stereotyped, not a goody-goody. (Remember POSEIDON ADVENTURE?) Since he's now in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the odds are very remote that Jason will ever find Brutus.

I like the thought of Jason, Alex, and the rest of the clan on the Wonder Wagon in South Dakota. Could you send them into Minnesota? Maybe even as far as where Mound used to be ...?

The conclusion to the two-part interview was interesting—there were a few things I did not know. I have nothing to say about the cover, except that it was okay... I guess.

"Operation: Ape Revival" is something that we can use to at least save the Apes concept. CBS is another one of those stations which doesn't realize what they've got. NBC and STAR TREK became a famous and unbelievable feud. The fact that the Apes show was cancelled because kids watch it, and won't buy the sponsor's products... ooooohhh!! If APES was purchased by ABC, the show would still be on.

Getting away from things that make my blood pressure rise (if I die from a heart attack, it will be from POTA), I have an idea for an Apes story. (Doesn't everybody?)

You've always had stories set in North America, with the exception of "City of the Nomads." I don't know where that one was set. But why not go to Europe? How about France? To pin-point it, I had in mind Paris.

I am awaiting the next issue, and hope I live to see it. You see, a couple of hundred miles away, there has been a sleeping sickness outbreak. I even heard that a nurse in Minneapolis—which is next door—died from it. So, if I'm still around...

Have fun making this magazine!!

Jeff Heine Mound, MN 55364

We are having fun putting this magazine together, even if we can't ever get ourselves coordinated (see answer to Keith de Lange's letter elsewhere on this page). And we're sorry about abridging your letter to leave out your somewhat lengthy idea for an Apes story, but we couldn't use your plot even if we wanted to, for legal reasons too complicated to go into here. Still, it's the thought that counts, as they say, and we hope no one makes any connection between reading POTA and the recent outbreak of sleeping sickness!

Dear Marvel Monkies:

PLANET OF THE APES #13 was at first a letdown. The issue was not bad, but it was simply mediocre. After reading it front to back, I sat down and asked myself why I bought this magazine; the answer was for the sheer satire of it. And that's the reason I like APES.

The Jason and Alexander story was satire. When Lightsmith displayed his "artifacts," he was doing the same thing that we do to artifacts we find of other cultures. This is by no means new, but it is what one would expect of a discoverer of our household items.

Keep on Apein'

Mike Thompson Waco, TX 76710

Dear Marvel

PLANET OF THE APES #13 was great. Doug Moench did a super job on the "Magic Man's Last Gasp Purple Light Show." I hope his new character, Lightsmith, stays around for a long time because he adds a new, interesting subplot to the the Brutus vs. Jason conflict, which is becoming monotonous. Mike Ploog continues to draw the apes better than any artist featured thus far in PLANET OF THE APES magazine.

All in all, "Terror" is a good strip, but I object to your calling it a sixth APE movie. The series looks more like a Marvelized story than an APJAC production. The most recent example of this is Gilbert the Gibbon. It was clear throughout the film series that only three types of apes were brought to the North American continent, and therefore only three types of apes evolved to rule that section of the world.

"Strangers in a Strange Land" was okay, but the part where Cornelius and Zira are under questioning by the Presidential Commission doesn't seem quite right. Rico Rival's art has improved tremendously since he drew "Kingdom on and Island of the Apes," however, I would like to see Alfredo Alcala do another adaptation. He did a great job on BENEATH.

I thoroughly enjoyed "Two People Who Are the Planet of the Apes" and think it's the best interview you've ever featured. Jim Whitmore did a great job and I can hardly wait for his "Glossary of the Planet of the Apes." It's a great to know that Paula Crist, William Blake and, of course, Marvel Comics are keeping APES alive in spite of the cancellation of the TV series.

> Keith De Lange Grand Rapids, Michigan

Let's see, how can we casually reveal yet another of our famous fluffs? How about this, Keith? "We have some good news, and some bad news."

First, the good: Doug and Alfredo Alcala are teamed again—beginning next issue—with Marvel's adaptation of CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES. It is, to quote Smilin' Stan himself, a blockbuster!

Now, the bad: We've given up even attempting to predict with any accuracy just which issue will begin Jim Whitmore's long-promised and equally long-awaited "Glossary of the Planet of the Apes" (as you can see, it's not in this issue). Suffice it to say, we will get it into APES beginning with an issue in the near future, so just keep watching. Honest!

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AN ABANDONED
REFINERY...

FROM THERE,
YOU'LL BE
LOOKING DOWN
ON A MARBOR
TO THE SOUTHEAST AND A SORT
OF GRAVE YARD
FOR OLD SHIPS
THAT HAVE BECOME
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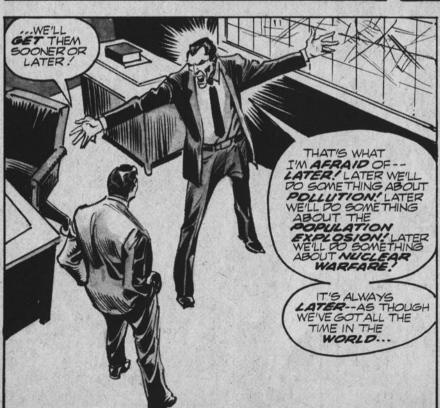




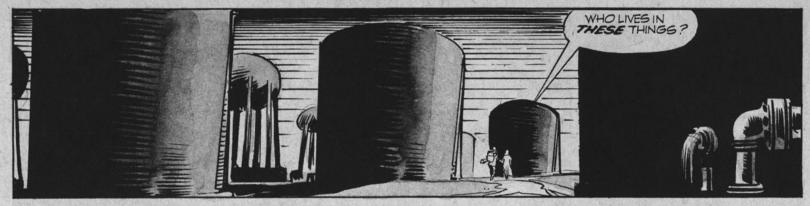


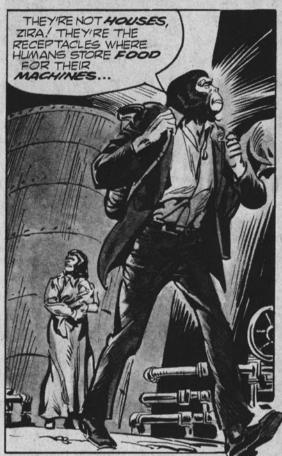


































































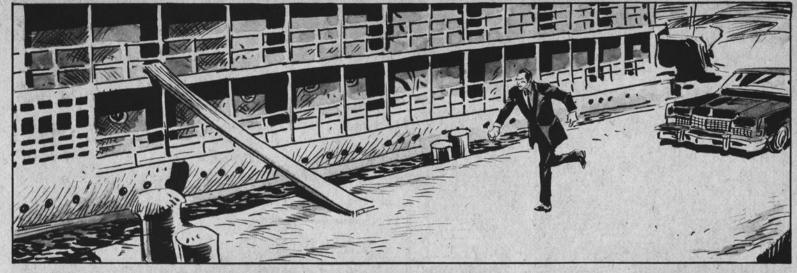
























































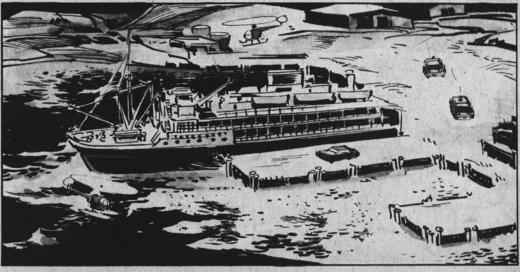




















































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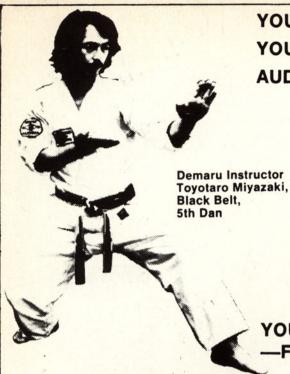












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