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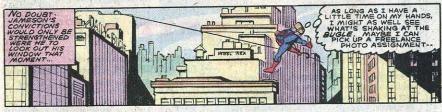
















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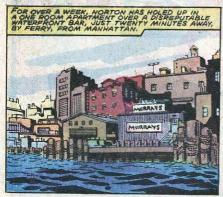




















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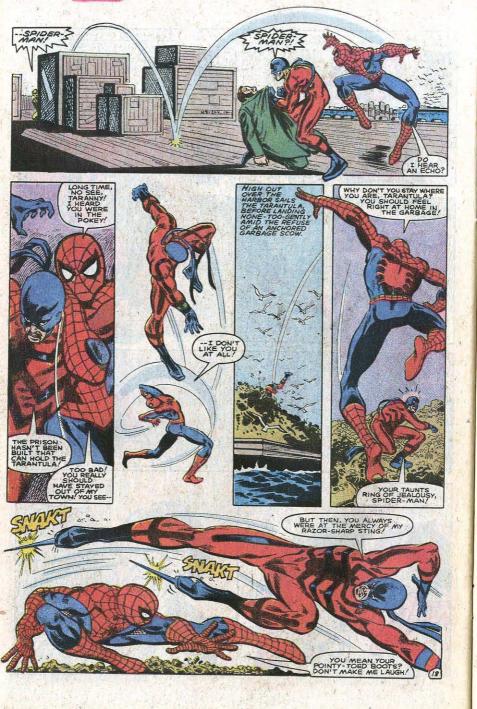
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Dear Tom.

Remember the Lee-Ditko Spider-Man who was hounded by the public and the police? Who often could be found studying the spider-exhibits at museums? Who caught holy heck from every super-villain and his brother? Who was regularly lambasted by J. Jonah Jameson and feared by the average man-on-the-street?

Look out. He's BACKI

The web-slinging stalker of the shadows is back... the brash, wisecracking urban hero, out to save the good people of New York from the criminals, the thugs, the muggers, and the occasional scientist or two. Terrific.

And the art! Just excellent, guys!

Now, before I forget: When is the peerless Mr. Parker going to stop being such a jerk towards Debra Whitman? C'mon, fellas, enough is enough! Pete isn't that thick-headed. Take the hint!

Other than that, you've really convinced me. My subscription form will be in the mail

next month!

SP4 John D. Long 311-68-8198 Meddoc, Box 1314 Fort Leonard Wood, MO 65473

Dear Sirs.

Wowl "Murder by Spider" was the most shocking, offbeat mystery of the year! I especially liked the way in which Spider-Man had to deal with his unexplained fury and the loss of his spider-sense. At first, I thought the villain was not really worth Spider-Man's time, but as the story went on, he proved to have more than a few tricks up his sleeve.

Parker had better take notice of his social life, though, or he's not going to have any friends left. The way he treats Deb Whitman heck, I'd go over to Biff Rifkin, myself!

Scott Seward 167 Whisconier Road Brookfield Center, CT 06805

Dear Mr. DeFalco,

Stop picking on Debra Whitman!!

Give the lady a chance to impress Peter and show him how she feels about him. I have two reasons for asking this. One, I like Deb and don't like to see her hurt. She's just about the nicest thing to happen to Peter Parker since Betty Brant. And two, I hate Biff Rilkin. That self-centered numb-headed excuse for a human being is taking up space that could be filled by a sentient creature. Thankfully, he was absent from AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #228, though it's hard to tell, even when he's present. Tom, you are the strand that runs through the entire SPIDER-MAN tapestry right now, so I'm sending my complaints about Deb's treatment to you.

Give her a break!

Martin F. Cripps 811 Atlantic Avenue North Wildwood, NJ 08260

Hey, guys, no one loves Deb as much as we do. And you have to admit that Pete hasn't deliberately dumped on the little lady! (Inadvertently, yes. . .)

What we're trying to say in our own little 'round-about manner, is that a major revelation is in the works vis-e-vis Ms. Whitman and the Amazing Whatsisname. Keep watching for more developments.

Dear Tom.

There's an old saying about "a change being as good as a rest," and that applies to AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #228... which was both a change and a rest!

Before I go on, I would like to thank the regular team of Stern, Romita Jr., and Mooney for the first-rate job they've been turning in on AMAZING SPIDER-MAN of late. They've been doing a heckuva job. Thanks auvsl.

The guest-team of Strnad, Leonardi, and Simons did a super-excellent job on this specific issue. The writing and art had me feeling very nostalgic. And, as always, I enjoyed Spider-Man's wisecracking. All in all, it was a totally delightful issue.

Paul Gretsky (address withheld) Belleville, Ontario Canada

Dear Tom,

Please, don't let AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #228 be the one and only time that Rick Leonardi and Dave Simons handle the artwork of our amazing webster.

Like so many others, I love the work of John Romita Jr. on SPIDER-MAN, but Rick and Dave are none too shabby themselves! Why not assign them to SPECTACULAR SPIDER-MAN, or have them do a SPIDER-MAN strip in MARVEL FANFARE, or something?

By the way, although Roger Stern is my favorite Spider-writer since Stan Lee put his typewriter into mothballs, Jan Strnad also does a good — nay, excellent — job of scripting the web-slinger.

Thanks for a quality issue.

Shawn Waish 5547 Elmer Avenue North Hollywood, CA 91601

Well, Dave Simons is a little busy these days on GHOST RIDER. . . but if you check out SPECTACULAR SPIDER-MAN #71 (now on sale) you'll be treated to the pencils of Mr. Leonardi once again! We aim to please.

NEXT ISSUE: Will-O'-The-Wisp is back. . with a vengeance! And that's just for openers! The Bugle's big expose may be hitting a snag, so Peter Parker has to infiltrate the Brand Corporation on his own! Plus, there's more of the mysterious Amy, a little heart-to-heart talk with Ben Urich, and the remaking of a super-villain! That's just part of AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #234...on sale at all finer retail outlets in a mere thirty days!

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A word to the wise... you won't want to miss this summer's AMAZ-ING SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL! Not only does it guest-star both the mighty Avengers and that ever-lov-in' blue-eyed Thing, but it features the birth of a brand-new Marvel super-star! We'il tell you more about it next issue, but in the meantime we strongly suggest you think about reserving an extra copy of AMAZING SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL #16! It's something you'll tressure for years to come.



LLPEN BULLETINS

BUON GIORNO

That's Italian for helio, and I am Editor-in-Chief for isonable remuneration. Recently, I spent a week in Bologna, Italy, helping to represent Marvel Comics at the Bologna Book Fair, hence the Italian saluta-tion. Was it fun? Does Gucci make shoes? Does Marvel make spelling missteaks? You may be wondering what, exactly, a book fair is. Well, it's a gathering of publishers from all over the world at which each publishing company displays its creations hoping that companies from other countries will be interested in publishing them, too. Marvel's booth, I'm proud to say, was the busiest at the fair. My job was to show off our exciting new stuff like our Wolverine and Hercules Limited Series, which you, no doubt, have already seen the first issues of, plus our Graphic Nove line, and our upcoming adaptation of Dark Crystal (Watch the Hype Box for details on these and other great things! Judging from our foreign publishers and agents' response to what I was presenting, our new projects are the best thing since siced bread!)
It was mostly hard work at the fair — long hours in

the booth having countless meetings with publishers and agents, then more meetings at our hotel before dinner, more meetings over dinner, and still more meetings over espresso sometimes far into the night. Even with the hectic schedule, though, I still managed to find some time to explore on my own. The most interesting thing that happened was... hmmm No, I guess I shouldn't mention that. Okay, I'll tell you the second most interesting thing that happened. I was strolling through the Piazza Maggiore in the center of the scenic old city, where you can see Etruscan ruins, Renaissance palaces, and Bologna's own majestic leaning tower, when I spied something that I relate to much better — a gleaming Ducati motorcy-cle parked by the curb! As I was admiring this magnificent machine, its owner, a guy about my age, ap peared. Now, I don't speak any Italian beyond helic good-bye, please, and thank you, and the Ducati owner had a similar knowledge of English, but we both spoke fluent motorcycle. We managed to while away a pleasant hour or so having quite a discussion about the value of desmodromic heads and reedvalve carburetion. Nifty bike. Nice guy. Small planet, huh?

Meanwhile, back at the fair, the item that emerged as Marvel's number one attraction was EPIC Illustrated magazine. The competition among foreign publishers for the rights to EPIC was fierce. There's a reason for that. Brace yourselves for a plug, now -EPIC is terrific! Even though it doesn't fall under my editorial domain, I had quite a bit to do with EPIC's creation and early success, so I felt very proud of the respect and admiration it garnered overseas. Archie Goodwin, Editorial Director of EPIC, and Mary Jo Duffy, Associate Editor do an incredible job — and it's not going unnoticed around the world. And that was a nice tidbit to bring home to them! Goodwin's still smil-

OR, AT LEAST, HE WAS ...

until he arrived at his new office at Marvel's new address for the first time and discovered that the caraduress for the first time and discovered that the can-pet layers had run out of carpet by the time they got around to the EPIC offices! Some how-do-you-do for "the next plateau", huh? Of course, as with any largescale move, lots of things went wrong — but all in all, things went pretty well. The new Bullpen is light and airy and bigger than the entire town of Nanty Gio, PA. We're still getting adjusted and making it into home, but generally everyone seems pleased with the new digs. Would you believe that our first housewarming card arrived at 9:16A.M. on our first day here? It was from Mrs. Eleanor Shooter, my mother. Aww.

MOVING MOTES

While packing, paste-up man Morrie Kuramoto turned up an old, old Marvel phone list with former Bullpenner Mario Puzo on it. We knew him when,

Naturally, before the move we had a "Farewell Old Bullpen Party" at the old place highlighted by a Paddie-Whacker Contest — you know, those wooden paddles with rubber balls attached to them by elastic strings? Well, Vice-President Mike Hobson and could only manage eight hits apiece and finished near the bottom. Production Veep Milt Schiffman out-did most of the young upstart Builpenners with an impressive twenty hits, but the Assistant Production Supervisor Ron Zalme whacked an incredible fiftyseven hits to win. No sooner had he claimed his prize, though, than Editor Mark Gruenwald's lovely wife, Belinda Glass, casually picked up a soare whacker and easily rattled off sixty-one!

MEANWHILE LIPSTATE

while Marvel was moving, ace inker, Joe Sinnott was hard at work — coaching a basketball team! The Marvel Comics team (catchy name, huh?) which Joe sponsors as well as coaches, finished this season with eight wins against only two losses to take the championship of the Saugerties Athletic Association Senior Boys League! Nice work, Joe... as usual!

A CLOSING THOUGHT...

I've been getting a lot of mail lately, and that's good. Please write. All of us here love to read what you have say about our work and life in general. You may not get a reply — in fact, you probably won't get a reply because there are too many letters, too few of us and too little time, but since I've been Editor-in-Chief, Shooter's First Law of Mail has been in effect: All incoming mail shall be opened and read by the addressee. That means if your letter is addressed to me, I'll open it and I'll read it. No one screens anyone's mail here and none of it is ignored. Okay? Keep in mind that comments about a particular title should be addressed to that title's lettercol, but if you've got something general to say — a comment about the covers on Editor Al Milgrom's titles, for instance you can address your letter to Al and know he'll read it. I wanted you to know that.

Till next month

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P.S. J cán't hold it back! If I don't at least me this, I'm going to explodel Ready? The EPIC COM-ICS GROUP is coming! There. That feels better. That's all I'm allowed to say, now... but I'll be able to tell you more about it next month!



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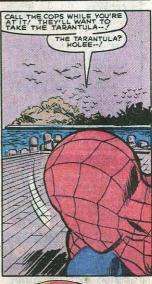




























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