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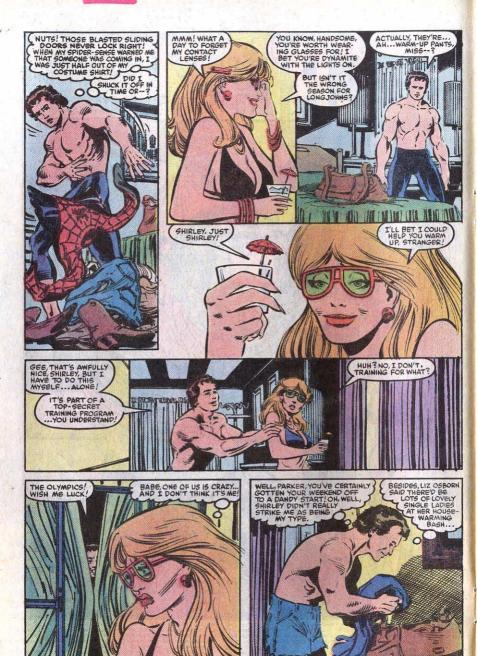
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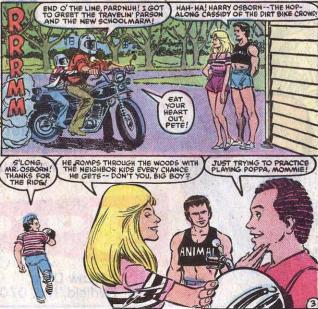
































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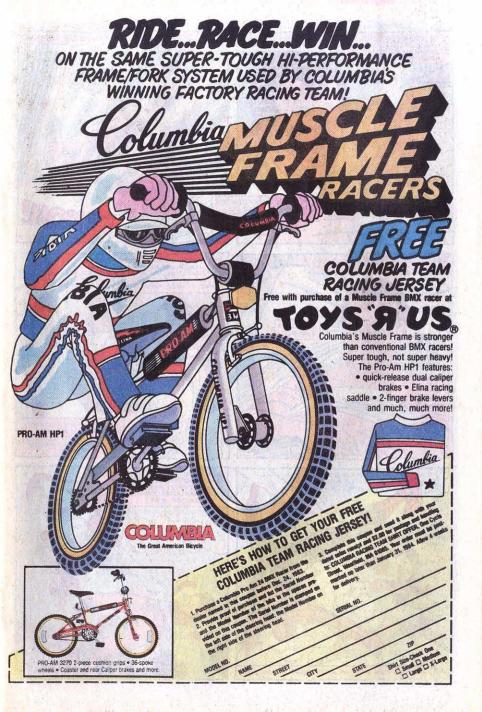
















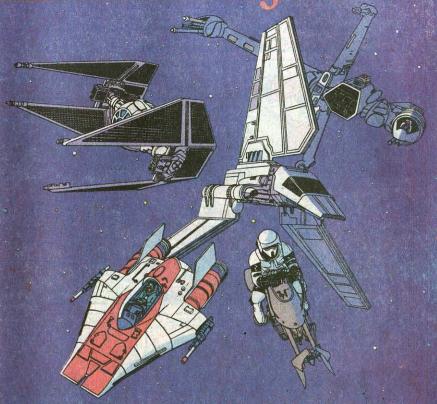






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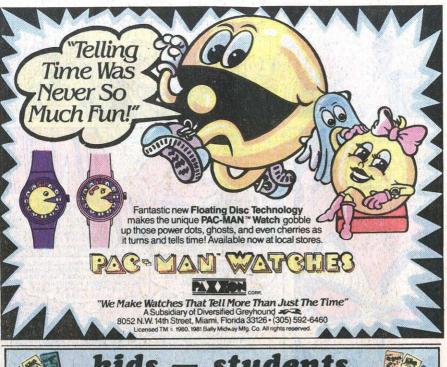














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We've been away for almost a month, the Marvel editors and me, attending the ChicagoCon, Comix Fair '83 in Houston, the San Diego Comic Con, and more and taking a few days of working vacation in Los Angeles. At last, we're back. I'm sitting at my Editor in Chief desk in my Editor in Chief office, and the editors are all back in their respective rooms.

You wouldn't believe what went on here while we were gone. Or maybe you saw last month's Marvel Comics .

I'm not sure what my reaction is. I'm half convinced that congratulations are in order, and half convinced that heads should roll. So it's up to you people out there - should we give the assistant editors, who were solely responsible for last month's, um . rather zany Marvel Comics a raise? Or should we give them their walking papers? Or feed them to the fishes? I'll be waiting for your letters ....

















SPEAKING OF YOUR LETTERS

Ever since I publicized Shooter's First Law of Mail which decrees that "every letter delivered to Marvel will be opened and read by the person to whom it is addressed," people have been writing even more. That's terrific! I wish we could answer all of your letters, but unfortunately it's impossible. Please try to understand if you don't get an answer. We just don't have time but we love to hear from everyone out there, and we respectfully and carefully consider your comments, compliments and complaints.

One little problem has come up, though. There's going to have to be one exception to my First Law of Mail - me.

I know, I know, how dare I exempt myself from my own rule? Well, I wouldn't if I had any choice. The trouble is that I'm getting many hundreds of letters a day. It has simply become physically impossible for me to open and read each one. It would take me five or six hours a day, presuming I didn't succumb to temptation and scrawl a quick answer to three or four of them in

which case it would take even longer. Until recently, I was spending those hours every day - usually at home, after work, in other words, the time was coming out of my sleep time. That could only go on so long, I'm afraid. Sleeping only three hours a night was wearing me down.

But don't worry, your letters aren't going to be read and screened by some careless minion. I'll still read almost all of them and the only other person I'll allow to help me with them will be a trusted assistant. I'd tell you who, but I haven't picked him or her yet. We'll do the mail together from now on - and I swear that every letter will be treated with as much care, respect, and attention as ever.

Oh, and by the way, all samples submitted will continue to be examined only by me or somebody on an editorial level qualified to judge them. And, of course we respond to all submissions. When I said before that we can't answer mail. I meant letters. Subs always get some kind of response though, unfortunately for most we can only manage a form letter, Why? Well, we got over 20,000 submissions last year. . Again, I'm very, very sorry. Please under-

#### NEXT MONTH ...

I'm going to give you a complete report on what the editors and I did on our monthlong sweep of the country, complete with photos - like the ones we took when the San Diego motorcycle cops pulled our four convertibles over, and - well . . . I'll tell you next time.

By the way, Stan Lee and I will be appearing at the fabulous Multimedia ChicagoCon this year! It's at the Hotel Continental in Chicago, Thanksgiving weekend, November 25 through 27. It's going to be a blast, so come on out and see us!

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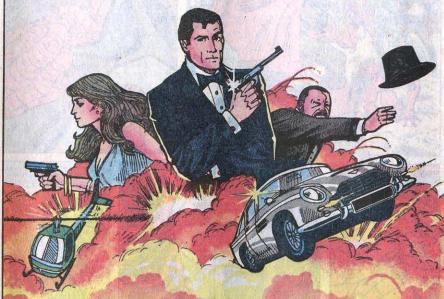
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How embarrassing. While I was away on the west coast last month, frolicking in the sun and being a comics con celebrity with the rest of Marvel's editors, my assistant, Bob Dehatale, hung around here and totally outclassed mel I mean, he, Roger Stern, John Romita, dr., Ron Frenz, Brett Breeding, and Terry Austin got together behind my back and made last month's AMAZING SPIDER-MAN one genuinely great comic! I was truly impressed by it — and I'd be highly surprised if you folks weren't, too, though it's too early for us to have gotten your small on that issue yet. Anyway, now that I'm back, I can see that I'm going to have to work twice as hard to keep up with what Bob and company did. There's no justice, I tell you!

Well, while I cry in my beer, here's a look at your comments on SPIDER-MAN #244...

Dear Roger, John, & Klaus:

Do you know what I like about SPIDER-MAN #244? Everything!

I really dug the cover ... one of the best to date. In fact, "Ordeals!" was one of the best issues of SPIDER-MAN yet! (Of course, I know you can top it if you really

uy.)

I'm a college student, and sometimes-it seems like I've been in school for decades I'm 25, pushing 26 - and I have to tell you that the way you handled Pete's formal leave-of-absence added a nice, perhaps even ironic, touch to the story. I've waited in lines throughout my college career (they are definitely part of the reality of academic life). I could both empathize and sympathize with Pete's frustrated attempts to get the necessary signatures for his forms. Dean Krenshaw's attitude of thinking that he was doing Peter a favor is also something you encounter in higher education. (Thankfully, there are also a lot of professors who will go out of their way to help you.) Peter's timely application of webbing to Krenshaw's door was poetic justice.

Mary Jane Watson? What can you say about that vibrant, bouncy redhead? Not much, cause we really don't know enough of her past to know what makes her tick. (I can't wait to see why she avoids committing herself to serious relationships!)

Spider-Man really jumped to conclusions about Lefty Donovan being the Hobgoblin. He's in for quite a shock. And if Hobgoblin can duplicate the experiment that gave Norman Osborn the strength of the Green Goblin. look out!

By the by, not only can Roger Stern really script those stories... not only is John Romita, Jr. as good, if not better than, his father... but Klaus Janson really inks J.R.'s pencils well. John and Klaus are a good art combo, and I'd really like to see them work together again.

Keep it coming, guys! The saga of the Hobgoblin could well become one of Mar-

vel's finest hours!

Will Rose Carrollton, CA 30117

John and Klaus together, Will? How about next issue?!

Dear Roger and John:

Once again, the turbulent personal life of Peter Parker undergoes a major change in the pages of the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN, this time with Peter taking a leave of absence from graduate studies. I know that Pete has always had problems, but it's getting a little old. Just once, I'd like to see Parker do one thing without screwing up!

Now, I'm not panning Spider-Man himself! The oi' Wall-crawler is as refreshing now as he was back in AMAZING FANTASY #15. But it's time for Peter Parker to rise above his image of the eternal loser and have a streak of good luck for a change.

Roger Stern is definitely a master craftsman. He's managed to weave the many series subplots into one interesting adventure in issue #244's "Ordeals!" And John Romita Jr. is the best penciler that this book has had in some time, but the dark and moody links of Klaus Janson don't fit John's pencils that well.

Despite my criticisms, I feel that SPIDER-MAN is one of the most entertaining super hero features around, and entertainment is what it's all about, right?

Michael Fury Concord, NC 28025

Right you are, Mike! And say, we don't mind the criticism in the least! As we've always said, time and time again, we openly solicit good, constructive criticism. 'Cause if we're doing something you don't like, and you don't tell us, we'll never get a chance to fix it!

'Nuff said?

Dear Roger and John.

I'd like to give my approval to Pete's quitting school. It's a good idea, a great change of pace, and should make for interesting stories.

Secondly, I love the ever-building feeling of suspense around the Hobgoblin. I have the distinct feeling that he is going to be one gigantic pain in the neck for Spider-Man.

Third, I have to say that SPIDER-MAN is probably the best comic around. It's better than X-MEN, DAREDEVIL, and everything else. Keep up the good work.

Mario Tiamberg Jr. Duncanville, TX 73116

We'll do our best, Mario! (Hope I spelled your last name correctly!)

Dear Mr. Stern and Mr. Romita:

SPIDER-MAN #244 was beautiful. The tandout scenes were those of Pete going through the agonies of standing in line while quitting school by the book. I myself am in college, and I know the feeling. His refailation on Dean Krenshaw was superb—and it showed a lot of style.

The warehouse brawl likewise was vintage SPIDER-MAN, especially with SM's wise-guy joking in the midst of battle.

Let's see more of the Hobgoblin. He is slowly turning out to be an excellent SPIDER-MAN villain.

And, please, more of Mary Jane and the rest of the gang!

David Long Arlington, VA 22204

Guys: When Norman Osborn became the Green Goblin, the explosive chemicals which gave him his great strength also drove him insane. Now, if the Hobgoblin uses the same chemicals, will he now become just as insane?

As for the letters page of ASM #244, there were a number of people who vertured guesses as to the identity of Hobgob-lin. Well, I'm sorry but I think they're all wrong. For instance, someone guessed that Hobby was J. Jonah Jameson. No way. Jonah hates costumed characters, he cartainly isn't going to become one. Dr. Bart Hamilton . . . deinitely not, he's dead. Both Jack O'Lantern and the Chameleon are familiar with Spider-Man's flighting style, and they'd be better prepared for him. Neither Roger Hochberg nor Lance Bannon have the resources to finance Hobgoblin's operations.

The man who is the Hobgoblin already owns stock in Osborn Manufacturing. He also an extremely powerful man positionwise. He obviously has some scientific and mechanical knowledge, as well as a general knowledge of chemical explosives. Wealth, power, intelligence, plus a good physical build all adds up to one person... Flash Thompson!

Shan Ferguson (No address on letter)

Flash Thompson?!? Wealth? Power? Intelligence?!?! (Psst! Hey, Shan, you know something we don't know?)

Dear Rog,

The Hobgoblin, huh? Roger Hochberg? Jameson? Bannon? Nah! I think I've got it . . . Lt. Keating!

Jay Beauvillia

Appleton, WI 54915

You're not fooling me. The Hobgoblin is really Stan Lee!

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The Hobgoblin can be one of two people: K. J. Clayton or Aunt May's gentleman friend Nathan Lubensky (he's just using the wheelchair to throw suspicion away from him)

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Who is the Hobgoblin? The answer lies in the future.

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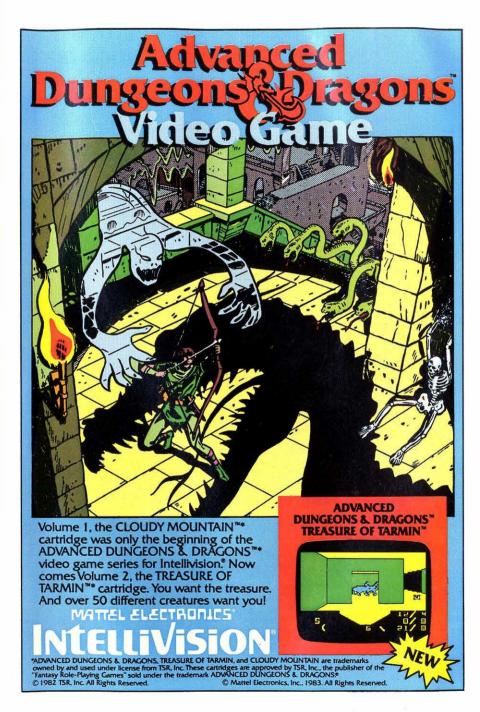
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