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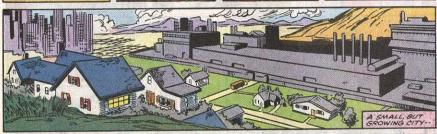


















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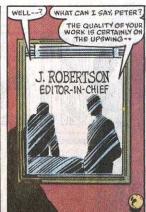


































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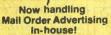
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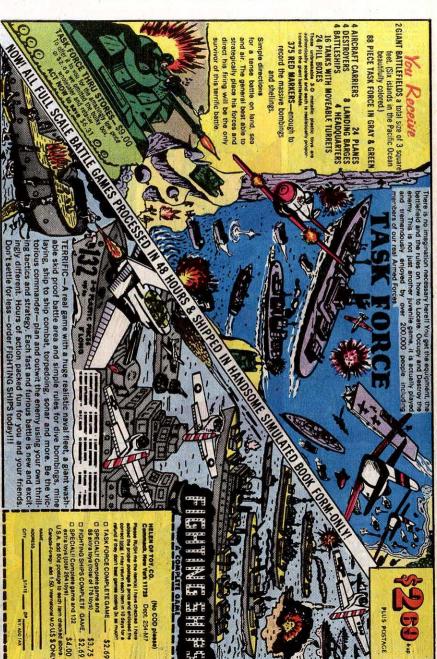








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#### Attention correspondents: if you don't want your full address printed, please be sure to tell us so!

Dear Marvelites,

I have just finished reading AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #250, and I must say the Hobgoblin is a superb villain. He is almost as mad as Norman Osborn was, yet apparently more controlled and rational.

By the way, I truly admired the way Jonah handled his blackmail. He may be loud-mouthed and overbearing, but he is definitely too proud to be blackmailed, and would surely admit to his mistakes before submitting to blackmail.

Ivan Rhudick (no address given) Lynnfield, MA

Dear Roger and John.

I must say that AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #250 was one of the highest-quality issues in terms of artwork that I've ever seen you guys do in a regular format. Every frame was tight and concise, and there wasn't a lot of clutter in the background to detract from the action. The result was a very clean, crisp flow throughout the book. Klaus Janson and John Romita, Jr. make a stupendous team. I haven't seen Klaus's work look so good since he was inking Frank Miller's stuff in DAREDEVIL. I'm rapidly becoming a big fan of John's, too.

Your decision to make the 250th-anniverary issue normal-sized was definitely a wise move as well. The plot seemed to call for a break there. I was sure that you couldn't have wrapped it up in this issue even if it were double-sized. It makes for great suspense, too. I'm on the edge of my

The sub-plots of Jameson's confession and Spider-Man's spider-sense problems – along with Spidey's difficulties in getting any information on the Hobgoblin — made for a very realistic and diverse storyline. To me, this is the kind of thing that makes Marvel great. Keep up the good work, guyst Bruce McCarthy

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C'mon, guys!

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You don't have to tell anyone else — just me. Just whisper it in my ear . . . who is the Hobgoblin? I promise not to tell anyone!

By the way, why is it when people write to congratulate you on an issue they always forget Joe Rosen? Come on! Joe Rosen is a great letterer! (Yay, Joe!)

Jasen Stoddart 158 Bridle Path London, Ontario N5Y 2H2 Canada

Joe Rosen, take a bow. So ya wanna know who the Hobgoblin is, Jason? Good! If you didn't...we'd be in a lot of trouble!

Dear Roger, John and Klaus,

Arghi You can't do this. Jonah's going to resign, isn't he? Now look what you've done — you've made him too blamed principled. No, I take that back, Jonah's going through something else, a fate worse than senility — he's getting (dare I say it?) mellow!

Kill off Aunt May if you must, but keep my favorite newsman the way he is! Jonah, we hardly knew ye.

Keith Herndon 39 Revere St. Boston, MA 02114

Dear Authors of Marvel,

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #250 was great! What else can I say?

This letter was written by the Anonymous Comic Critic, and I say all your books rate 100 percent in my book!

What do you get for a prize? Every time you look at yourself in a mirror, you will see Mysterio and smoke will come out of your nose!

The Anonymous Comic Critic (no address given)

Funny you should say that. A.C.C. that sort of stuff has been happening to my editorial arch-nemesis Mark Gruenwald for years!

Dear Marvel,

You know what would be neat? The Green Goblin battling the Hobgoblin!

Guy D'agui (no address given) Winnipeg, Manitoba R3M 2J9 Canada

#### Wouldn't it, though!

Dear Roger, John and Klaus,

The fact that the Hobgoblin's identity wasn't revealed in AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #250 made it a very special normal-sized issue.

Considering the expose that J. Jonah Jameson is preparing to publish, I hope we'll soon be seeing an extraordinary normal-sized issue featuring the long-awaited return of the Scorpion.

Jeffrey Lowndes 809 Sunset St. Scranton, PA 18509

You're in luck, Jeffrey. Not only is the upcoming SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL gonna be extraordinary, but it's gonna feature the Scorpion and be normal-sized (for an annual — which means forty pages)!

Dear Danny, Roger and John,

Great mystery, guys. Over the past year the "Who is the Hobgobilin" question in both AMAZING SPIDER-MAN and PETER PARKER has made the "Who Shot J.R.?" nosense on Dallas a few years back seem like peanuts.

Rod Billings 170 E. 4th St. Brooklyn, NY 11218

Dear Danny, It's gotta be Mendel Stromm!

Robert Avenetti (no address given) Kearny, AZ 85237

Dear Mr. Stern,

The mysterious Hobgoblin is none other than Aunt May's long-lost son!

During my re-reading of AMAZING

SPIDER-MAN #238, I noticed a peculiar thought by Aunt May (page 10, panel 2). The unfinished sentence, "You never lost a child like I . . .", sent my mind racing, i've wondered if Aunt May and Uncle Ben had any children before they adopted Peter. I think it would be an interesting stoyline if Peter Parker, the Amazing Spider-Man, were to find out that one of his deadliest enemies is his own cousin!

What I'm about to write next will probably sound ricidulous, but here goes anyway, On page 21, panel 4, of issue #238, the line "his forays into the world of orime . . . "may be a clue that Hobby is Aunt May's little boy, grown up.

I say this because the voice of Aunt May

on the recent Spider-Man cartoons is spoken by June Foray. Well, am I right, or what?

Sam Rettig 225 South Virginia St. Hobart, IN 46342

Huh?

Dear Mr. Fingeroth, The Hobgoblin is . . . A

The Hobgoblin is . . . Ambassador Duke Harris!

Glenn Hauman 103 Myrtle Ave. Port Jefferson, NY 11777

You know — and I know — but does Garry Trudeau (Doonesbury writer / artist and Duke's inimitable creator) know?

Dear Editor.

Here's my theory on who the Hobgoblin is. We know this much:

— He's someone who has seen little of our hero's powers in action, even though he has contacts with the underworld.

 He's medium-build, caucasian, with brownish hair, probably in his late 30s, and has an above-average aptitude for science and electronics.

His speech patterns seem to indicate that he probably isn't from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, Canada or below the Mason-Dixon Line.

— He must be making enough money to hire henchmen and to rent a "mansion on Long Island."

— And, finally, fright-face also seems to have a few ambitions of tearing Spider-Man limb from limb.

Therefore, from the above info, it seems that our villain is a low-rate scientist from the northeast, perhaps retired or fired due to mental problems or criminal activity who has not spent much time in New York City — which rules out almost everyone who knows Peter Parker.

R. Cohen (no address given) Bronx, NY

But who do you think he is, R.?

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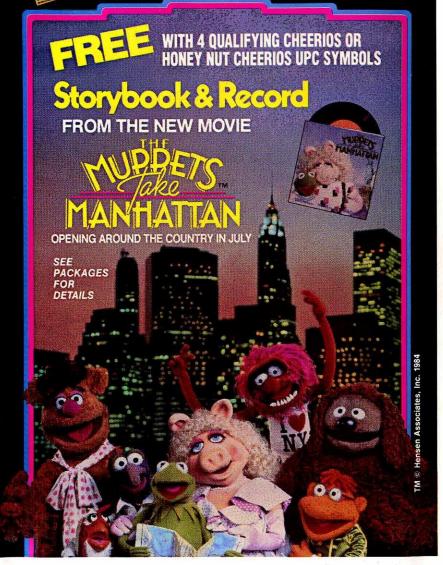


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