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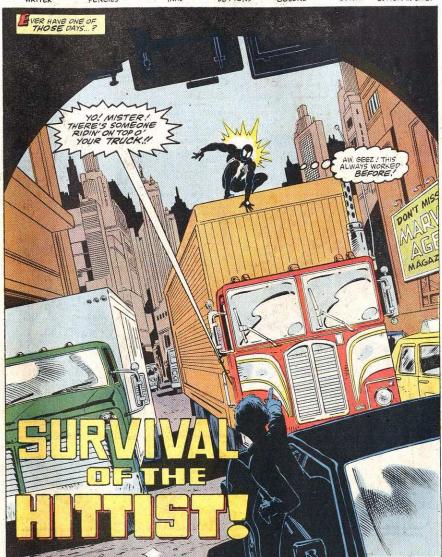






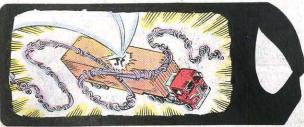
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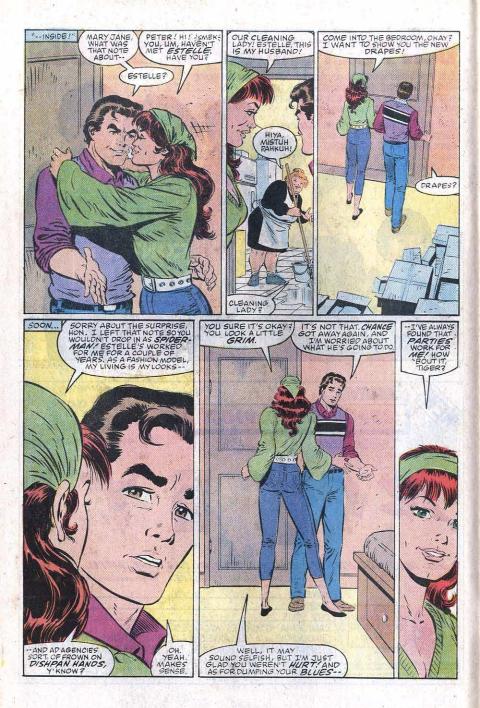














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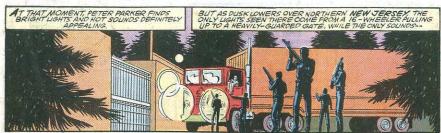
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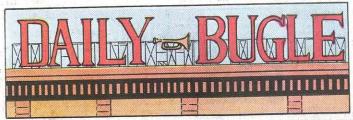




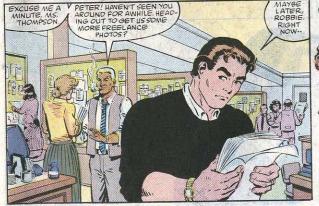


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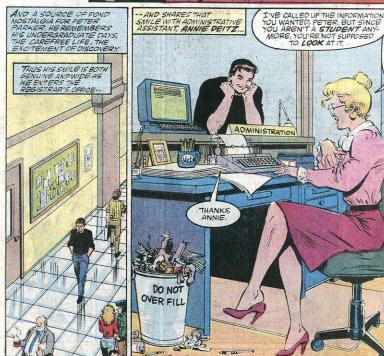
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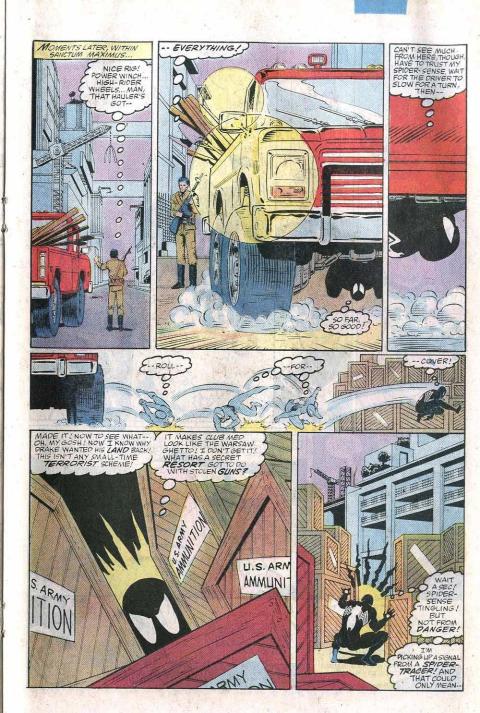
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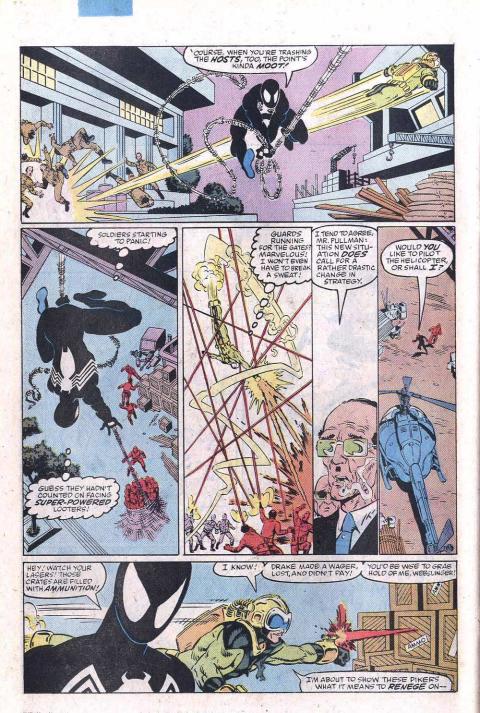


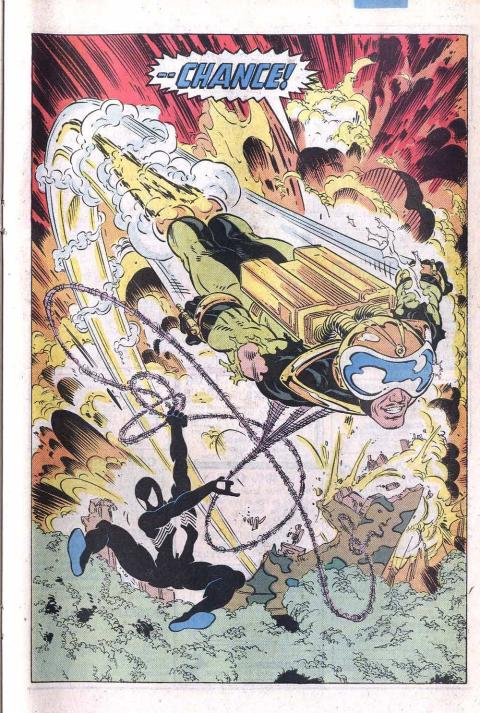












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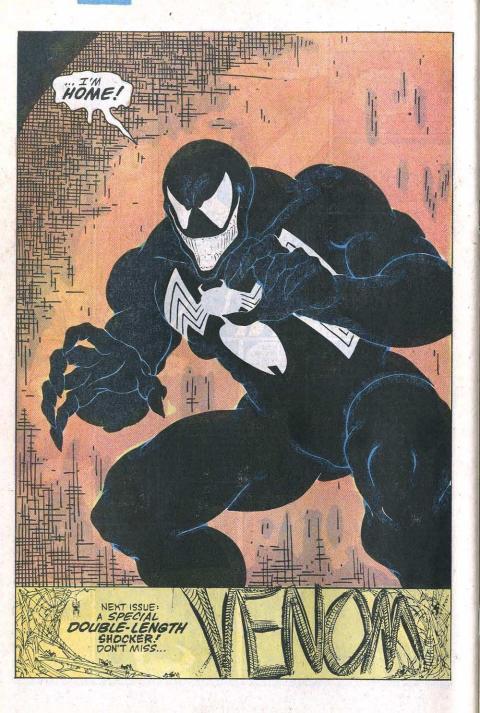












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Sensational! Disgusting! Gross! Genius! These were just a few of the words used to describe the controversial six-part, Kraven the Hunter saga which ran through all three Spider-Man titles this summer.

This issue we're presenting just a small fraction of the many letters we received commenting on AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #293. But before we get to that, I've got to give credit where credit is due. Whether you loved or hated the six-parter, It must be known that it was James Owsley who originally commissioned the story to run in PETER PARKER. THE SPECTACULAR SPIDER-MAN. Insust confess that I was the one who decided to run it through all three titles. A few subscribers, who onlysubscribe to one or two Spidey titles, let me know in no uncertain terms how unhappy they were about only getting a few parts of the story. But, fear not, we don't have any more multi-part crossovers planned for the next year or so.

so.

Well, I've rambled on long enough. Let's get to your comments.

Dear lim

You can't believe how happy I was when I say that J.M. DeMatteis and Mike Zeek were writing and penciling THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #283.1 enjoyed their work exceptionally in WEB OF SPIDER-MAN #31 and just as much in part 2d this wonderful 6-part story. "Grawling" was just as good as their first part that started everything off. I was extremely glad it was done in the same format as WEB #31 as it fils Spider-

Man and this particular story. But, back to AMAZING, I think the thing I found most surprising was the total absence of Spider-Man (I mean the true one.) After seeing him buried I almost expected to see Spidey's hand erupt from the freshly drig earth and the himself follow. But, no, all we saw climb out was a true spider. (Or are they bon true?) But, if a real eight-legged creature can do it, can't our hero? But I forget, he had a rifle bullet somewhere in his body. He couldn't just shrug that Off Lobok art all that is happening with him six feet

under!!
This is certainly the most drastic and tragic (and fun) thing that's happened to Spidey for a while (since the wedding). Thanks for another

MARVELous work!!
THANK YOU!!

Bill Climer 3330 Richwood-La Rue Rd. La Rue, OH 43332

You're welcome, Bill.

Dear Marvel

I suppose Kraven's wearing Spidey's costume is his equivalent of eating his slain opponent's heart! Yum?! Bet the New York Visitor Bureau just loved page 4! Is Vermin any relation to the sweet guy Cloak and Dagger ran into in STRANGETALES #5?

I wondered what MJ wes up to while her husband was sparring with Krevent Personally. I band was sparring with Krevent Personally, I wouldn't be wasting my time in that costume of his, if I had someone like MJ waiting for mel MJ has more dumb luck than she deserves, having Kraven pop up like that to save her from her own stupidity! And then to have Vermin decide to ine 'later, instead of having our redhead in the tight pants end up like the girl from page 4 did. Speaking of stupid, why am I even bothering to type this letter to a mag that doesn't even have a letters page?"

Robert Kowalski 3878 Garvin Detroit, MI 48212 As you can see, Robert, the ever-lovin letters column is back and here to stay, we hope. No, the Vermin in Strange Tales was no relation to the Vermin you saw in these pages. The way we figure it, why can't two beings in the Marvel Universe have the same name? After all, you've probably met a few people named Robert in your lifetime, eh?

Dear Jim.

Both The Coffin and 'Crawling' (WEB #13 and AMAZING SPIDER-MAM #23) were great. J. M. DeMatteis, Mike Zeck and Bob great. J. M. DeMatteis, M.

Charles David Haskell 15 West 139 St. Apt. 4R New York, NY 10037

Well, Charles, as you no doubt have seen, Vermin was a major factor in Kraven's ultimate master plan. But in the end, it was Spider-Man's treatment of the critter who was the real hero.

Dear Jim,

I have never mutilated one of my comics intentionally. So why was it when I came home one day, happy at having found the latest two Spider-Man comics, that within one hour I was in a horrible state of depression and felt like ripping up these books? The reason was because these two books were ASM #293 and WSM #31.

I was incredulous. I went over the covers again to make sure I hadn't gotten near-sighted and picked up a horror comic satire of Spider-Man. How anyone at Marvel could allow such a repulsive thing to be put on the market is beyond me. I'm sure that when Stan Lee got Marvel going he had no idea that such a disgusting thing would come from it Throughout years of being a Spider-Man collector I've heard it said that comics had a bad influence on people. On

these they are probably right.
The small part with Spider-Man in it made no sense anyway. And some of the script! "My mind feasts on your essense like maggots on a corpse." Even for Kraven, that's a stretch. Hey, listen! If I want doom, gloom, and repulsiveness "Ill go rent Prass Chain Saw Massacre."

Matthew Hovious (no address given)

We don't want to limit the types of stories we present in these pages. We ve presented mysteries, more humorous adventures, love stories, and anything else we thought might be exciting, as long as we think the stories are well done. We strongly feel that variety is the spice of life and the last thing we want is to get into a rul by presenting the same types of stories month after month. Perhaps the Kraven story was too intense for some readers, but it was never our intention to repulse anyone. If there were disgusting elements to the storyline, it was to dramatically emphasize the themes and ideas that we were exploring. But we would never publish anything we felt was in poor taste.

Dear Spider-Makers, In AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #293 I liked a lot

of Marc DeMatteis's writing within the caption-boxes (there's a first lime for everything) but he does fall into the "everythody just happens to pit that seems to plaque the pages of SPIDER-MAN more than other comics. Everyone seems to be dealing with spiders and ratis (i.e. Vermin). Mary Jane goes out, gets accested and gets saved by Kraven in a spider-suit just as Vermin crawis out of the manhole . . etc. Too many coincidences within one story, liknow it was supposed to be for effect but it just seemed iritating to me.

was going to refuse to buy the parts of this story in the other Spidey titles because (a) I/Ve never fixed anything I/Ve ever read by J.M. De-Vatteis and (b) while comics crossovers were still a novelty even 10 years ago, they're now mostly just cheap-shot marketing tactics. But I guess this deserves a little looking into. By the way, Mike Zeck's art was very good, as always. Well, maybe III end up actually !iking this

Well, maybe I'll end up actually liking whole silly thing!

Tim Dwyer 7805 Glenwood Overland Park, KS 66204

So what did you think, Tim? Did you wind up liking it or wha!? This is the kind of thing that keeps us up at night! As for the cross-over being a "cheap-shot marketing tactic," we beg to differ. We felt that by running all six parts in just two months the story would have a far greater impact than if it was spread out over six months. What do the rest of you out there think? Were we wrong or did we actually do something right?

NEXT ISSUE: Spidey confronts Venomin our double-sized 300th issue. Will he survive his 25th anniversary or do we have to start looking for a new web-spinner (hint, hint)?





BULLPEN BULLETINS





ITEM: After a half year in the nine-to-five grind as head of our peerless Production Department, Jumbo Jim Novak (once our most popular letterer) has heard the scritching of penpoints and the bubbling of inkpots and has decided to pack up his desk and hit the freelance lettering road again. So good luck, Jim - this loss is Marvel's calligraphic gain!

ITEM: Stepping into the breach Jim left will be none other than Virtuous Virginia Romita, who is currently the Traffic Manager for the entire Marvel line. She's the one who keeps track of schedules and lets editors know when the Dreaded Deadline Doom is looming. Vee-Ay has decided not to give up her Trafficking Job either - she intends to manage both Traffic and Production! (Whew! It's a big job, but she is a tough lady!)

ITEM: Wait - there's still more people exchanging hats! Erudite Adam Blaustein, assistant editor in the Special Projects department, has accepted a promotion out of the Editorial rank and file. Adam's now going to be a production man - specifically, our liaison with Chemical Color, the fine people who do the color separations for our comic books. Good luck to you in your new position, Adam!

ITEM: And, finally, taking Adam's place in our star-studded editorial line-up is Diligent David Wohl. David's been an editorial assistant on the OFFICIAL HANDBOOK OF THE MARVEL UNI-VERSE for most of its run and also did a summer stint as Star Editor Don Daley's assistant. Dave and his comrade-in-arms, Marc Siry (who is now assisting Reliable Ralph Macchio), are proud graduates of Marvel's high school editorial intern program, and both are currently attending college after work, (Satisfied, Marc? We finally found a way to mention you on this

ITEM: If we seem a bit more harried this time than usual, here's why . . . It's MIGHTY MARVEL MOVING MADNESS WEEK, wherein a recordbreaking seven editorial teams played musical offices! First, Administrative Manager Lynn Cohen moved from the office outside Editor in Chief Tom DeFalco's designer digs to the duplex desk ten feet outside. Then, Exec Editor Mark Gruenwald moved his worldly goods into Lynn's vacated space. Next, Craig Anderson cleared out the office across the hall from Tom's so Mark's assistant editor, Gregory Wright, could take possession. Then the editorial team of Bob Harras and Bobbie Chase

packed their desks and settled into Mark's and Greg's former fortress. That left Bob and Bobbie's creative crawlspace open for Craig Anderson and David Wohl. Got all that so far? Good, cause we're only halfway done. Then, Michael Higgins, Mike Rockwitz, and Pat Redding gathered up their bounteous belongings, and the two Mikes moved into departing Production Manager Jim Novak's airy abode, while Pat got a sunless, but single, office to herself. That enabled Special Projects Editor Bob Budiansky and his right hand man Dwayne McDuffle to headquarter themselves in the former Mikes and Pat's office. Then, finally, the editorial team of Ann Nocenti and Terry Kavanagh (who for the whole summer have been exiled to another floor, because we were short on suitable office space) moved into Bob and Dwayne's coveted corner office. At last, the moving's done, the dust has settled, and Marvel's mighty editorial staff is all on one floor again! Hats off to Office Manager Susie Ehrenreich (who's never been mentioned in this space before hi, Suze!) for coordinating the whole shebang. (Now, if we could only remember where we accidentally moved all of our artwork, we could publish a few comic books!)

PRO FILE: BOB HA

Editor on: X-FACTOR, INCREDIBLE HULK, G.I. JOE, G.I. JOE SPECIAL MISSIONS, G.I. JOE DIGEST SPELLBOUND, INHUMANS GRAPHIC NOVEL

Marvel freelance credits (past): Issues of IRON MAN, THOR, AVENGERS, THING and ROBOCOP movie adaptation

Marvel freelance credits (present): The up-coming S.H.I.E.L.D. Limited Series

My hobbies are: Spelunking, hang-gliding, diving off the cliffs of Acapulco, mountain-climbing the Himalayas and (according to Joanne Spaldo) breaking hearts

The single work which I am most proud of is: THOR #356 and a parody of ROM I wrote and drew in ROM #50.

My pet peeves are: Munchkins, especially those who belong to the Lollipop Guild. My place of birth is: Queens, New York

greatest accomplishment outside the comics field is: Developing an extensive collec-tion of knitted ties (which is the envy of Archie Goodwin) and the uncanny ability to lie with the best of them.

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STRANGE TALES #13

ALPHA FLIGHT #57

POWER PACK #36

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THE NEW MUTANTS #62



The reason I got into comics was: I didn't want to grow up (and I've succeeded - ask anyone who knows me)

People who knew me in High School thought I was: Sardonic.

My favorite performers are: Bruce Springsteen and Mark Gruenwald (whose portrayal of Mr. Mature in episode #7 of "Cheap Laffs" is incom-

parable).
The last good book I read was: WAITING FOR CHILDHOOD by Sumner Locke Eliott

The last good movie I saw was: FATAL AT-TRACTION

The biggest influences on my work include: Ralph Macchio, Jim and Tammy Bakker, the other Ralph Macchio, Joe Biden, Jane Austen, Donald Trump and, of course, the obligatory William Shakespeare.

My greatest unfulfilled ambition in the comics field is: To get my freelance work in on time.

The worst part of my job is: Listening to Chris Claremont read his fan mail out loud (and I'm not even his editor!).

When nobody's looking I like to: Look at my-

The one thing I really want the world to know

that people wonder if I have a spine.	to see my part played by: Al Pacino.	what Ralph Macchio says).
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