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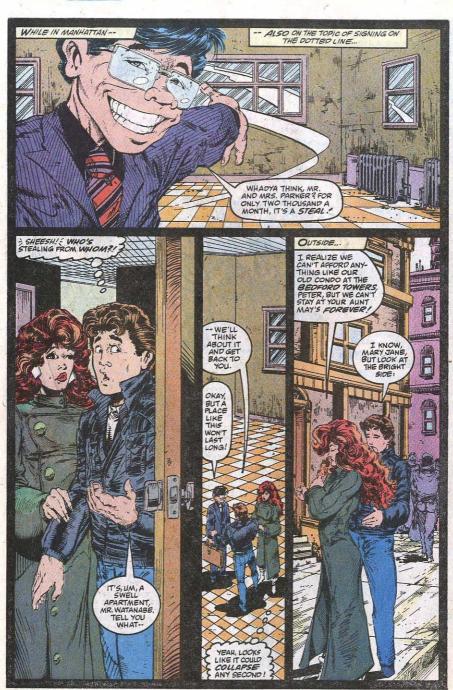
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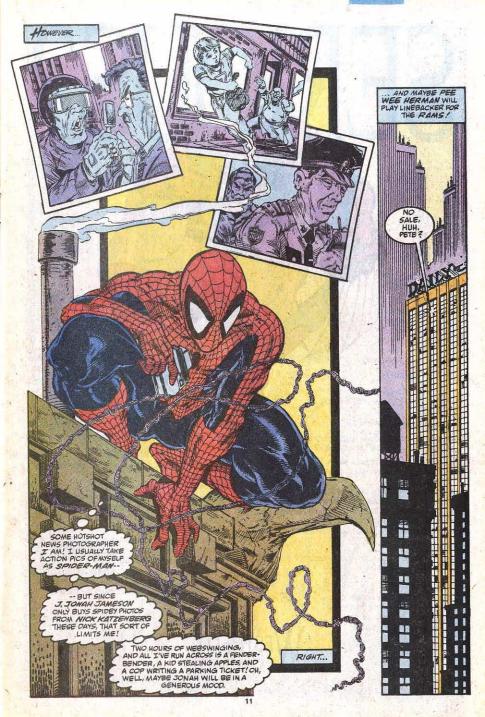


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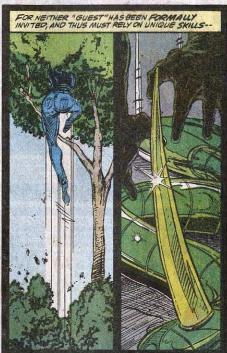
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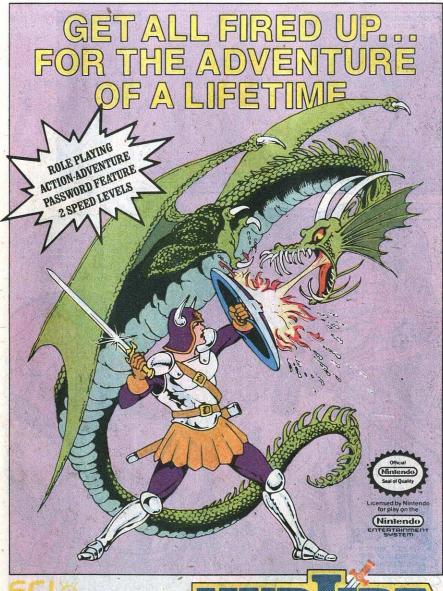












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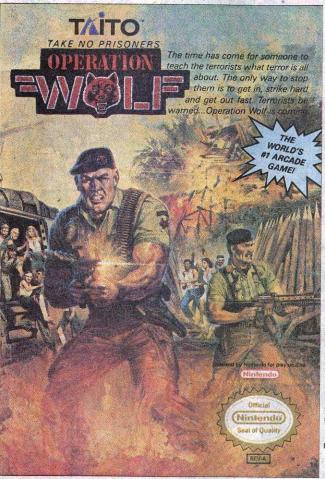
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BULLPEN BULLETINS

ITEM: And while we're in the welcoming mode, let's hear it for the new crew we have comprising our Editorial Administration Pool! Assisting Two-Fisted Tom D. and Madcap Mark G. in managing Command Central are Scintillating Suzanne Gaffney. Mellow Marie Javins, and Effervescent

This is dedicated to Frank Glacola, an illustrator superbly gifted as both a penciler and an inker. For the past few years he had specialized in inking. He was one of the best, one of the all-time greats. In later years he developed heart trouble, and on February 4, 1989, the comic book world and Marvel in particular lost this truly talented man, this artist in every sense of the word.

But Frank was more than an artist. He was a friend, a co-worker whose unflagging good spirits and whose willingness to help and advise others will never be forgotten—by those who worked with-him, knew him and loved him. I remember Frank Giacoia and his brilliant illustrations since the early days of Timely Comics, long before we changed our name to Marvel. I remember his now-classic newspaper strips: one, Johnny Reb, about the Civil War, the other starring Sherlock Holmes. I remember the many sparkling episodes of our early Spider-Man strip which he so brilliantly inked, as well as the countless other Marvel classics embellished by his magic brush.

But most of all, I remember his warmth, his humor and especially his friendship, a friendship which was treasured by all who knew him.

We miss you, Frank. The Bullpen's firmament has lost a star.

Evan Skolnick!

Without these hardworking heroes to handle the zillions of details which creep up on you when you're running the most exciting comic book company in the world, poor Tom and Mark wouldn't even know what day it was! (Of course, even with our administrative assistants extraordinaire, our two head honchos blow more than their fair share of deadlines!)

ITEM: We interrupt this Bullpen Page to

present a public service message. May 22-29 is BUCKLE-UP AMERICA! Week, and Marvel Comics is joining the national battle to wage war on traffic fatalities and injuries. All during BUCKLE-UP AMERICA! Week, national, state and local safety groups will be drawing attention to the importance of safety belts through various events and media coverage. We at mighty Marvel are proud to help, and we want you all to remember to BUCKLE UP!!

Profile: SARATUCHINSKY

Assistant Editor on: THE OFFICIAL HANDBOOK OFTHE MARVEL UNIVERSE UPDATE '89, SHILELD, SOLO AVENGERS, MARVEL MASTERWORKS, NICK FURY/ WOLVERINE GRAPHIC NOVEL, the soon-to-be-classic CAPTAIN AMERICA VS. THE ASTHMA MONSTER, and a bunch of one-shots and trade paperback.

Marvel freelance credits: Wrote a Scarlet Witch story for MARVEL FANFARE with Kieron Dwyer, and an inventory story for Epics POWER LINE, plus tons of letters pages and a crossword puzzle for CAPTAIN AMERICA VS. THE ASTHMA MONSTER.

My place of birth is: Chicago, Illinois.

People who knew me in high school thought I was: Short.

My hobbies are: Baking the world's best chocolate chip cookies, procrastinating, cleaning my desk, brown-nosing Howard Mackie so he'll let me play with his new baby.

My pet peeves are: Greg. Wright, people who vote for Greg Wright instead of Howard Mackie as "favorite editor" in the CBG poll, working for Greg Wright, and, of course, the New York City subway system (which is run by Greg Wright).

My favorite performers are: Katharine Hepburn, Carol Leifer, Sam Neil, Geena Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, David Letterman, John Cleese.

The last good books I read were: The Unbearable Lightness of Being and Date Due.

The last good movie I saw was: Lawrence of Arabia.

If they were making a movie of my life, I'd like to see my part played by: I'd like to be played by Kathleen Turner, but I'd probably

be animated instead.

My oddest habit is: Explaining things fully and completely to people who already know what I'm talking about. They hate it.

My greatest accomplishment outside the comics field is: Definitely not my wardrobe. The reason I got into comics was: I didn't like the uniforms at Pizza Hut.

The biggest influences on my work include: Tess McGill, Kieron Dwyer, Louise and Walter Simonson, John Rozum, Madam Harrod (my high school French teacher), the island of Bermuda, Kyle Baker, and my mother. Oh, and Howard Mackie, of course, The single work of which I am most proud is: Being the top of the Marvel Madmen pyramid at the San Diego Convention.

My greatest unfulfilled ambition in the comics field is: To become an editor and show everyone that Greg Wright's job isn't as hard as he always says it is.

The worst part of my job is: Greg Wright. When nobody's looking I like to: Stretch out to my full height.

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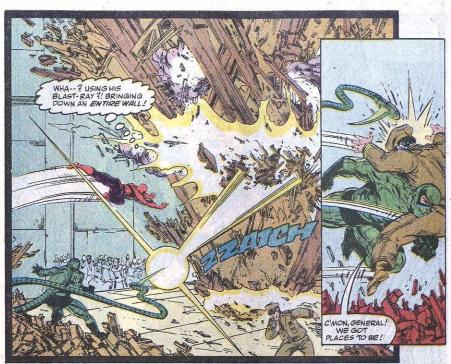
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your name and address, though we will within

Dear Jim.

Did AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #309 mark the last we'll see of the devious Jonathon Caesar? I think not! A nut case like him will not abandon his obsession, Mary Jane Watson-Parker, for long. Remember, what Caesar wants, Caesar gets. He may not wear a costume, but he makes some of Spider-Man's biggest enemies look like boy scouts. And when he comes looking to claim his red-headed prize, our favorite wall crawler better watch his back. He may not be so lucky next time.

> Philip Amara Boston, MA

As you well know by now, Philip, Jonathon Caesar is making his III-presence felt in Mary Jane's life even while behind bars. Although he kicked Peter and MJ out of their condo, wait till you see MJ's revenge in this year's SPECTACULAR SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL!

Dear Spider-People,

I am writing this letter to tell you how much I enjoyed AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #308 and #309. It was great to see Spidev cut loose! Those issues brought out a side of Spider-Man that we haven't seen since Gwen Stacy died back in AMAZING #121 and

Also, I wanted to tell you how much I like Todd's artwork. Mary Jane is hot! So keep up the good work.

> Rodney Walford 318 East 9th Grand Island, NE 68801

Dear Friendly Neighborhood Spideyphiles,

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #309 inspired me. I've just started picking up this book, mostly because Todd McFarlane's art is so good. But I'm also happy with the writing.

When MJ got kidnaped, I expected the woman-as-helpless-victim routine along with a traditional rescue. (Ho-hum, I've seen them all before.) So it was really wonderful to see Mary Jane save her own behind (and Spidev's, too). David, you really made my day! I even let out a little cheer in the privacy of my own living room. Also, the "Aww" at the end was a cute touch.

And I really like Todd's webs.

And in real life, I hate spiders and squish them dead every chance I get

> Wendy Joy 11312-73 Ave. Edmonton, Alberta Canada T6G 0C9

Well, Wendy, Jim Salicrup keeps a terrarium filled with spiders on his desk for inspiration. So if you don't keep reading the Spider-titles, he will make a trip up to Canada and dump them all in your bed one night while you sleep.

Dear Sirs.

I have noticed you rarely print negative letters. I sincerely hope you do at least read them. The quality of AMAZING under Michelinie/McFarlane has been consistently disappointing. McFarlane's art is quite distinctive, but it has a heavily mannered quality which I find irritating. And while I heartily agree that MJ looks great, she also looks absolutely nothing like the MJ of the past 20 years or so. A little respect for tradition might be nice.

My main complaint, however, is with Michelinie's predictable, linear storylines and vapid characterizations. The interesting subtleties of Peter's personality have been ironed out as he has grown callous toward human life (with Chance), unconcerned about the escape of dangerous criminals (Doc Ock and the Chameleon), and glibly sanctimonious (with Wes Cassaday). Recent issues have been a little better, but even the kidnaping of MJ was handled in a stiff and ultimately saccharine manner. And Issue #300, which contradicted the events in SPECTACULAR #109 and the spirit of WEB #1 was simply unforgivable. "Sock-barn" action seems to have taken the place of suspenseful plot.

I read the Spider-Man titles because I have found the character lively and provocative. It saddens me to see Michelinie undoing that. I sincerely hope you can find a more suitable replacement in the near future.

> Corey S. Powell 4630 Hunt Avenue Chevy Chase, MD 20815

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NEXT ISSUE: Hammer sends out two of your favorite super-baddies to bring down the double-crossing Scorpion! And Spidey delivers a pizza (no joke)! And in THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL #23, our "Atlantis Attacks" storyline shifts into gear as Spidey teams up with the Sensational She-Hulk to stop a rampaging Abomination! Also, in SPECTACULAR SPIDER-MAN #153, Spidey battles for his life against Hammerhead while Bruiser battles Tombstone in a death-duel for the life of Robbie Robertson, Last, but certainly not least, witness the fate of Jonah Jameson in WEB OF SPIDER-MAN #54 when Spidey finally confronts the Chameleon!

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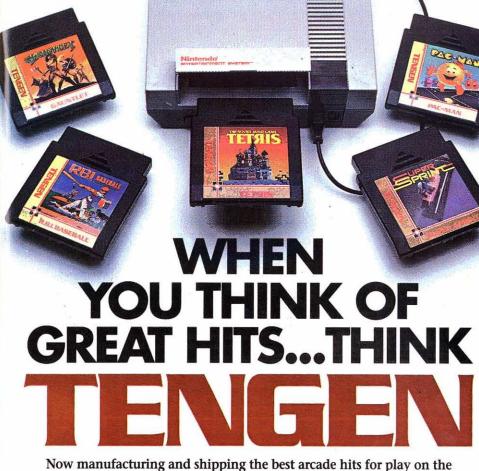
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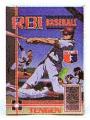
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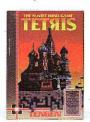


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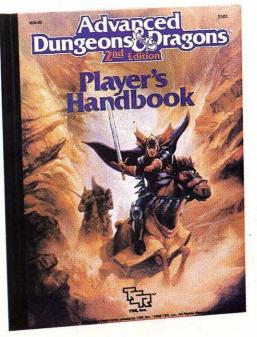
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