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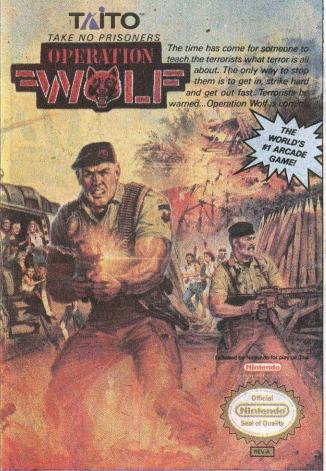






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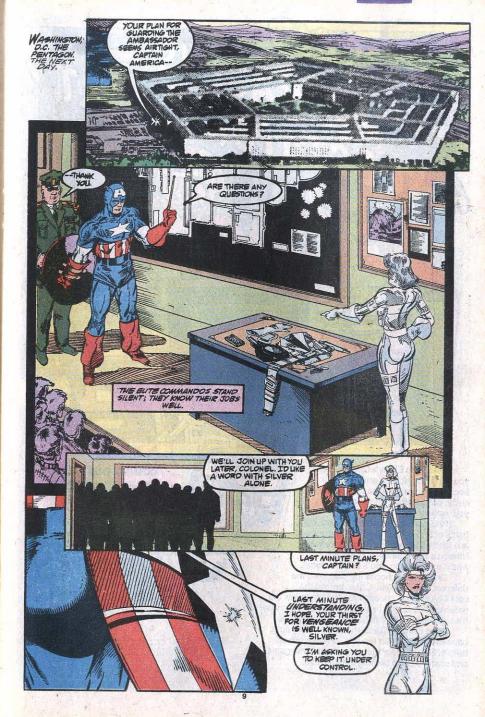
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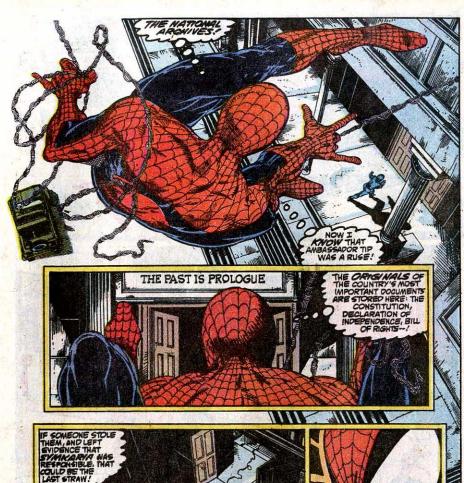






























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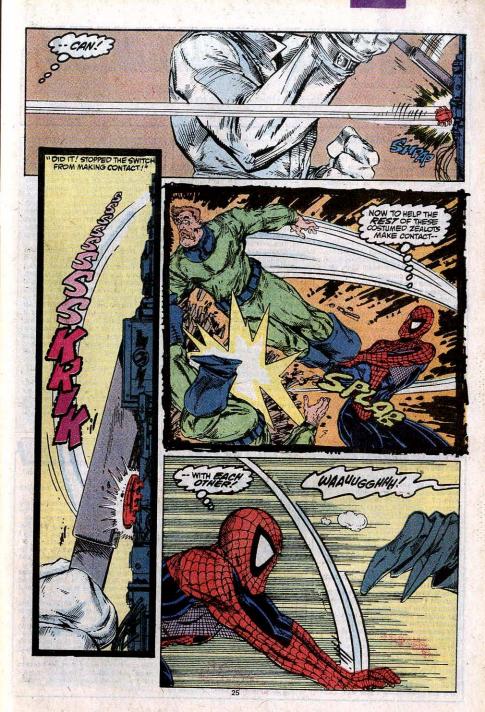
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Stan's Scapbox.

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That's right! There's an entire film crew here in the mighty mountains of Vugoslavia, shooting some of the most exciting action sequences you've ever seen! Then, after these scenes are completed, the entire production staff will move to other locations throughout the world in our unceasing effort to bring you a movie that'll do the o' shield-singer proud!

The film is being produced by 21st Century Film Corporation and directed by Albert Pyun, one of the most talented young directors to come down the pike. Hawaiianborn Albert has been a Captain America for as long as he can remember and he's determined that this production will do our red, white and blue hero proud.

Starring as Cap is handsome, young and rugged Matt Salinger, who has starred in many stage productions. Not only is he a two-fisted hero type, but the guy can also act You'll also find such popular favorites as Ned Beatty, Ronnie Cox, Darren McGavin and Scott Paulin in the cast. Scott plays the reprehensible Red Skull, and you should see the make-up that was created for the role. It's really something else!

As for the stunts, many of them will take your breath away! I don't want to describe any now cause it'll spoil the surprises, but those of you who like your action fast and furious will be in superhero heaven!

But don't get the wrong idea. Our off-beat new Captain America spectacular isn't merely a mindless rock em sock em cater. No way! This one's got a real story to it with suspense, sensitivity and carefully crafted characterization. You'll see the startling origin of the Red Skull as well as the origin of Cap himself. Then, as the scene shifts from the past to the present, you'll be swept away in a surge of dazzling drama as you follow the gut-wrenching metamorphosis of America's great sentine! of liberty from his dazed awakening in a world he never made to his single-handed battle to save civilization from the terrifying scourge of the Red Skull's deadlest threat!

Well, that's about all I can tell you for now. The shootings just started and I'm off once again to put my own two-cents worth into things. I'll bring you another progress report fiext month (as if anyone could stop mel). So remember, wherever you go, whatever you do, think Marvell Cap would want it that way!

Excelsior!
Or as we say in Yugoslavia.



ITEM: Editor Howard (wacky) Mackie seems to be bushing his buttons with pride lately. Could the the success of the recently launched QUASAR comic, starring the closmic Avenger? Or perhaps he's all exclied about the humongous Avengers crossover coming this fall called "Acts of Vengance"? Nah, the real reason for Howards unbounded toy is that the big good became a daddy! On May 7, 1989 his wife, Deborah Highley, gave birth to Samantha Highley Mackie. Congratulations to the proud parents!

TEM: Attention shoppers! Seems there was a goof that ran in the AMERICAN COMICS ad on page 28 of the Marvel comics that had a July cover date (X-MEN #246, for example). The Advanced Dungeons and Dragons Player's Handbook (Second Edition) was priced incorrectly at \$9.95 in stead of \$16.95. The fire tolks at AMERICAN COMICS said they will honor all orders at the lower price. Also, the X-MEN Nintendo game has been delayed by the manufacturer until September. Please understand that these problems were unintentional and were due to last-minute product changes conflicting with printers' schedules. It only goes to show, even our advertisers are confused.

ITEM: Avid soap opera buff, fearless Fred Hembeck, reports that Ryan's Hope's Joe Novak, when asked by his wife to name his favorte book, confessed "old Spider-Man comics." Too bad he was blown to bits later in the same episode.

PRO PROPERTY D.G. Chichester

Editor/Assistant Editor on: All my sound and film projects at New York University.

Marvel freelance credits (past): DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH, Archie Goodwin's version of JUSTICE, SOLO AVENGERS, WEST COAST AVENGERS (featuring their greatest battle ever against the DefilerI), POWER LINE, DOCTOR ZERO and SAINT GEORGE

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My place of birth is: Different, depending
on the set of I.D. that I'm using

People who knew me in high school thought I was: Going to perform experi-

ments on their family pets.

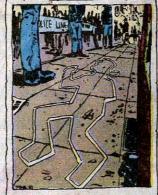
My hobbles are: Phoning in my friends' names to "America's Most Wanted."

My pet peeves are: Oreo and Gabe, the spastic Dalmation.

My favorite performers are: James "The

Amazing Randi" Randi, Jesse "The Body" Ventura, and anyone else with quotation marks between their first and last names. The last good book I read was: Dictionary

of Demons by Fred Gettings
The last good movie I saw was: Later



stolen from the video store I had earlier rented it from.

If they were making a movie of my life, I'd

like to see my part played by: Dick York, William Shatner, or Vincent Price

My oddest habit is: Using the word "nebulous" in a sarcastic way

My greatest accomplishment outside the comics field is: Being crowned "One of the two meanest persons in the world."

The reason I got into comics was: Because I wanted to buy a pizza, and so I could use the word "nebulous" a lot.

The biggest influences on my work include: Rod Serling, Clint Eastwood and Wile E. Coyote

The single work of which I am most proud is: Waiting for a pre-determined amount of radioactive isotope to make it fully operational

My greatest unfulfilled ambition in the comics field is: Subject to incarceration in the 48 continental United States

The worst part of my job is: Only truly describable to drunken Merchant Marines When nobody's looking I like to: Quickly unplug their VCRs and then plug them back in so they blink "12:00."

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Attention correspondents: All letters considered for publication must include your name and address, though we will withhold that information upon requ

Dear Spider's Web.

Todd really did an outstanding job on the cover to AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #317. I really liked "the World's Greatest Comic Magazine" caption at the top, along with the Thing. This really is the world's greatest comic magazine. The FANTASTIC FOUR lost that claim a long time ago. But I have to say that I really like "The Non-Mutant Super Hero" caption that is usually up there, also.

Well David, you really surprised me. I was all geared up and expecting a huge battle at Aunt May's boarding house between Spider-Man and Venom: But then Eddie Brock suddenly shows up and asks if Peter can come out and play. Well, after I picked myself up and read his challenge for Peter to meet him in a secluded spot, I was really amazed.

I was impressed with the fact that Peter tried to get help from the FF—too bad Venom was watching for that. The battle at the end was well done, and I was impressed with the way Peter defeated Venom. All in all, Id have to say that this was a well written and well drawn story, just what I've come to expect from this team.

Shane Hutchison 2710 Jamestown Dickinson, TX 77539

Glad we met with your expectations, Shane.

Dear Marvel Men.

I have been a fan of comic books and in particular Spider-Man for 17 years now, although I didn't get into serious collecting until about a year and a half ago, for which I could kick myself, thinking about all the issues I have lost over the years. This is also the first time I have ever written to a comic's letters page, but I felt the need to write and tell you what your work has meant to me. Some of my fondest memories include my grandfather taking me on the weekends for a haircut and a comic book when I was only 6 years old. Now at the ripe old age of 23, I still wait impatiently for the next issue to reach me, only now I take much more care to preserve that which gives me so much pleasure.

I could always identify with Peter Parker because I was the shy, quiet bookish type when I was in school, and through hidden strengths and talents, matured to be a self-confident individual, even while dealing with the problems of every day life. I have a beautiful wife, Missy, who also enjoys comic books, (although she tends to favor the X-MEN) and a child on the way, who I hope to someday introduce to the wonders of the comic book world. So, I wanted to let you all know, along with all those who came before you, that your efforts are much appreciated.

My favorite titles are scarce here where I am stationed, but thanks to Marvel's subscription department I do receive them, even if they are a little late. So if its not too late, I would like to express my comments on ASM #317. First of all, I would like to applaud Todd McFarlane. His artistic talent is beyond compare. He does spectacular covers and his work behind said covers is fantastic. I love the detail and the slight straying which makes his work so eye catching. Together with Bob Sharen's colors and Rick Parker's letters, they create a forum that is tops in the industry today.

David Michelinie is a very creative writer. The Venom storyline is one of the most exciting in Spidey's colorful career, in my own humble opinion. The love-hate triangle between Peter Parker, the alien symbiote, and Eddie Brock is an inspired piece of work. Even though at the end of the issue, Peter thinks it is finally over, I think we will see more of Venom later. And to the men who put it all together, Jim Salicrup and Tom DeFalco, thank you for bringing us quality entertainment.

So after being rather long winded, I will close with one final thank you to you all. I will continue to follow your work for as long as I can, and will, until Mary Jane dumps Peter for J. Jonah Jameson, proudly proclaim "Make Mine Marvel."

Lory B. (Bo) Graham HSC 293rd Eng. Bn. APO, NY 09034

We love receiving mail from people who have grown up with Peter Parker. He and his alter ego sure make one heckuva role model.

Dear Marvel Dudes,

Greetings from State College Pennsylvania and Penn State University. I am taking a break from studying for finals to write this

letter that has been a long time coming. I have been a comic collector for years and there have been many times that I have wanted to write but I was just too lazy, but now boredom has overcome laziness.

Anyway, I am writing this letter to tell you what I think about issue #317, the second part of the Venom storyline. First of all I would like to say that Venom is the best villain that has come along in comics for as long as I can remember. The writers of AMAZING have done a great job of making him seem truly rutiless and evil.

I also think that the art of Todd McFariane brings Venom to life, so much so that I think that when another Marvel artist has to draw him that it just won't go over. I have never felt that way about any other character before. Most characters translate well from artist to artist, but I don't think that Venom will. We'll see, but I'd hate to be the poor sap that has to do it.

McFarlane's art for the most part is very good, except that he doesn't draw feet well. The drawing of Venom in #317 got a little out of hand I thought. Todd, if you read this, don't give Venom such a long iaw.

I was disappointed about how #317 turned out. I realize that Venom is stronger and that his powers mimic Spider-Man's own and cancel his spider-sense, but give our boy a chancel After all these years, I know Spidey is tougher than you made him out to be. What I am trying to say is that I wanted to see more of a fight. I know that you'll never do this, but I want a two-part Spidey vs. Venom saga with the second part being a giant-sized special issue. That would be fantastic. Venom being what he is, I know that Spidey has to defeat him by out-thinking him, but I wanted Spidey to at least get in a few good pops. The battle in #317 was soo lopsided, come on!

I wanted Peter to get really angry at Venom's direct threat on his family, but you didn't have any of that. I thought that the ending was convenient and anticlimactic, but it was logical.

I don't really have anything else to say. This letter lost a lot because I took so long to get it written. Oh, well.

Matthew Forbes 121 Byron Road Pittsburgh, PA 15237

No doubt Venom will return, Matthew. As to who will draw him, only time will tell. But we're sure that ne matter who receives the art chores, that artist will surely add his or her own interpretations of the character. When you're drawing a character whose costume can do anything its owner wishes, the possibilities are endless. Now get back to studying—and don't give us any excuses about summer vacation!

Dear Spider's Web,

I enjoyed issue #317 a good deal. The plot escalated well. I especially enjoyed it because it had the Thing in it (although think he shouldn't look congealed). It had one glitch, though—yes, that's right folks I'm going for a No-Prizel In the second panel of page 10, the footnote at the bottom, there is a reference to FF #226. This is an impossible statement: the Thing had already mutated before FF #226. You obviously meant FF #326. So, do I get my No-Prize? I am looking forward to the Scorpion and more classic enemies.

Philip Jensen 7685 Foxtrail Cincinnati, OH 45255

Dadburnit! Sometimes we get so wrapped up in Marvel continuity that we miss the simplest things like issue numbers. We in the Spider-Man office just couldn't believe that FANTASTIC FOUR has been around longer than AMAZING SPIDER-MAN. After all, with three Spidey-titles a month it seems as though SPIDER-MAN should have the highest issue number of any Marvel comic. But, hey, with ASM attaining a biweekly status in the summers, that assumption may not be all that far-fetched in the near futurel Yes, Philip, you get a No-Prize.

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