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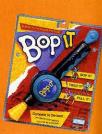
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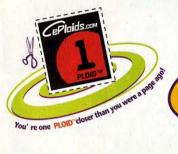
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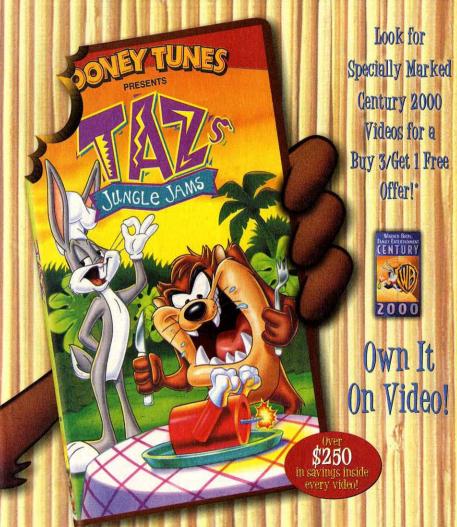






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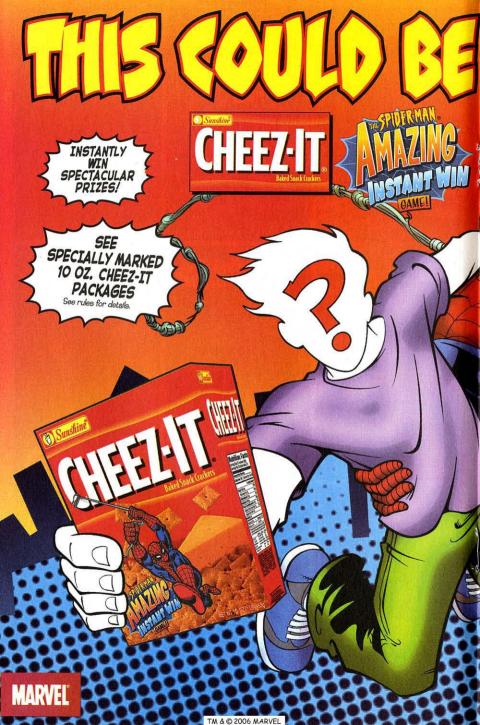














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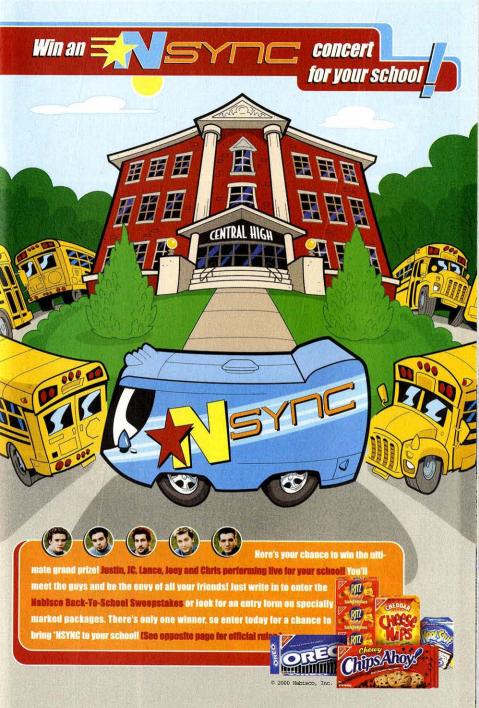
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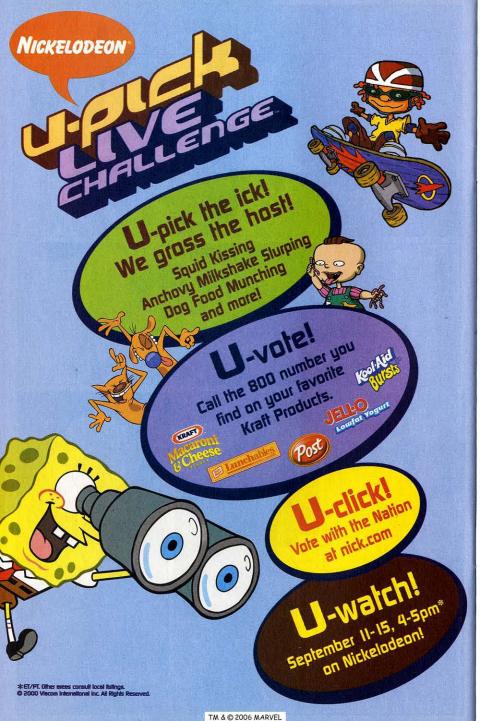






























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Dear Spider's Web.

I must say that the in-continuity der-books have been improving Spider-hooks tremendously since the second year of Volume II began. There are still all sorts of dangling plot threads from the first year and from Volume 1, but some of those are beginning to be dealt with now, and we're seeing some new directions in the book

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #18 was a joy to look at, pairing one of my fave pencilers with one of the definitive artists for my favorite character handling the inks. It was a beautiful book, all around...if a little uneven. On some pages the linework looked like John Byrne and on others (particularly those focusing on Liz Osborn) it looked like vintage John Romita, Sr. Still, when you have two styles of that caliber, I can't find much to complain about. Aside from the lines, I'm curious as to whether John tried to give this book a Romita "flavor" in his layouts. The scene with Liz pondering the history of the Goblin in her limo and the fight between Spidey and the Green one around the Roosevelt Island tram, in particular, looked like Romita solo pages.

Hey, it looks like something may actually be done with Randy Robertson! I was sure his brief appearance in the last issue of PETER PARKER: SPIDER-MAN was nothing more than a throwaway. Thanks for surprising me. I fondly remember Peter David's stories revolving around Randy and his wife, and I was disappointed to see the relationship dissolved for what I assumed was no good reason. I hope we continue seeing more of Randy in the future, since he's definitely a supporting character who could stand some fleshing out.

I'm relatively happy with the return of the Green Goblin, but I don't want to get too worked up over it. I doubt we'll get any answers as to his identity in next week's issue of PPSM. And (maybe it's the cynic in me, but it's a cynic that's been well-fed by a year-and-a-half of stories going Nowhere) I even doubt the Spider-office knows who this new guy's supposed to be. I hope I eat my words when I pick up the next part of this story. If I do, I'm betting the new Goblin is Phil Urich, somehow stuck in the costume after being used as Osborn's pawn in the "Goblins at the Gate" storyline prior to

> Russ Anderson Baltimore, MD

Thanks for writing, Russ.
We can't say for certain if John laid those pages out in pure Romita fashion. We can confirm that it was Mr. Byrne's idea to have the living legend himself ink his final issue, so maybe he was somehow subconsciously influenced into drawing in JR Sr.'s style. Who can say for sure? Certainly not the latest Green Goblin, who was definitely not Phil Urich. Sorry!

Dear Spider's Web,

Like many other Spidey fans, I was excited to hear that the John Romita, Sr. was inking issue #18. I would prefer to see him penciling, but inking is the second best thing.

I don't consider myself an expert in the inking field. While some people can analyze it to death, I can hardly notice an inker's work; it's just the pencilers for me. But in this issue, JR Sr.'s style was very noticeable in the inks. It made the artwork look like an awesome amalgamation of John Byrne's and JR Sr.'s styles. This is definitely the best-looking issue of the relaunch and I hope it won't be too long before we see JR Sr. grace the pages of a Spider-Man title once more.

People who haven't picked up the ESSENTIAL SPIDER-MAN volumes don't know the great JR Sr. artwork they're missing! When are we going to see a fourth volume?

Michael Bregman Gan-Yavne, ISRAEL

Now that's what we like to see in a letter: a nice easy lob that gives us a chance for a cheap plug. Yes, Virginia (err...Michael), there will be a fourth volume of THE ESSENTIAL SPIDER-MAN, and it won't be long in the coming January is the current on sale date for this little gem, and as Michael here implies. it's a must-have for any and all Spidey fans-just like the preceding volumes. If you don't have 'em yet, what are you waiting for? Ralf to become competent?

Dear Spider's Web.

It's probably a false hope to believe Mary Jane to be dead. Characters "die" and return so frequently-particularly in Spidey continuity-that death has little impact or credibility now. You could kill two birds with one stone if you didn't resurrect her; firstly, it would restore some belief in death scenes and secondly, it would finally end an implausible relationship.

Why do I say that? Pete and MJ are chalk and cheese. There's an old adage that opposites attract, though experience would incline one to think that that's untrue. There's always been something quaintly old-fashioned about Peter Parker. Maybe it comes from being raised by an aunt and uncle obviously separated by two generations. He dresses very conservatively, doesn't socialize much or drink; let's face it, he's a bit of a square. That isn't really a criticism. So is Captain America, perhaps the only complete hero in the Marvel Universe. Still, Peter's an introverted guy, the type who settles down early. The Spider-Man persona allows him to express his latent extrovert side, which is maybe just as well for his psychological health, as he doesn't exactly let his hair down much as Peter Parker. Even if he had inherited millions, could you see mild-mannered Pete as a playboy like Tony

Stark? Not in a million years.

Anyway, this brief analysis just throws up how dissimilar he is from Mary Jane. Writers have labored to overcome the incarnations of MJ as airhead, party animal, non-committal partner (it was hard not to feel sorry for poor Harry; as if he didn't have enough problems with an abusive father, he had to fall in love with someone who avoided commitment), soap opera actress and supermodel (!), none of which contrast well with studious and soft-spoken Peter Parker. She's been loyal and was there for Peter when Gwen died, but she's a poor

Gwen Stacy was always better suited, in personality, background and intelligence. She also grew up with a father who was a cop, so she understands The Life, the worry wondering if your father/husband will walk back through the door at the end of the day (or night). Stan "The Man" Lee himself has said that when he created Gwen, she just seemed so perfect for Peter that he assumed they'd get married some day. And they should have. Children would have quickly followed. Peter would be a wonderful father, doubly so since he feels the sting of not knowing his own parents. Sadly, it never happened.

Okay, maybe it's a bit harsh to blow Mary Jane to smithereens. It would just be appreciated if you'd stop trying to convince us that they make a great couple when psychological reality says they can't. Divorce would suit me fine, if for no other reason than MJ is a Stan Lee creation. After nearly 30 years, I still can't accept that these two make a plausible couple and, in fact, I'm surprised at how little I care about her. I still miss Gwen and maybe I resent MJ trying to replace her. MJ is much more like Flash Thompson: physically attractive, intelligent

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but certainly not exceptionally so, non-academic, loud, outgoing, cocky, fond of attention and crowds. All the characteristics that would repel a quiet, socially awkward and insecure young man like Peter Parker.

Robert Menzies Barrhead, Glasgow SCOTLAND

Thanks for your well-thought-out analysis, Robert. Now, better get a helmet, because in the letters pages to come, we have a feeling you're about to the target stinging responses.

As far as our own response, we'll have to politely disagree. While you make some valid points, we're not sure that MJ and Peter are as "opposite" as you seem to think. You may not believe that opposites truly attract, but what about people with differing characteristics complementing each other and forcing each other to grow?

Also, we can't help but feel that your characterization of a meek and shy Peter seems more rooted in the early years of this character, and doesn't represent the more confident Peter of recent years.

Dear Spider's Web.

Just thought I'd share some thoughts on the SPIDER-MAN 2000 Annual.

I am glad that Howard Mackie was tabbed to write it instead of another writer not as familiar with the current state of the Spider-books. Howard's story was okay, though not as action-packed as we've come to expect from Marvel's Annuals.

It was with great relief to discover that Harry Osborn was only a computer hologram, hopefully never to be seen again. After reading in an ad for this issue that he was coming back, I was very nervous about it. Thanks for not doing something that would have really hurt the Spider-titles.

Is Norman back? Lord, I hope so. And with any luck he's brought the new Green Goblin and Jack O'Lantern with him, so we can clear up some long-dangling plotlines. Thanks for a good book.

Terence Connors PMM KangtheCon@aol.com

You're, welcome, Terence, but think nothing of it. That's what we get paid for!

Well, you know by now that Norman is indeed back, and at least one of your two dangling plots has been resolved. And even better, you can look forward to the other being tied up as well! None other than Two-Fisted Tom DeFalco will be tackling the identity of Mad Jack in a limited series scheduled for later this year. Look for it!

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