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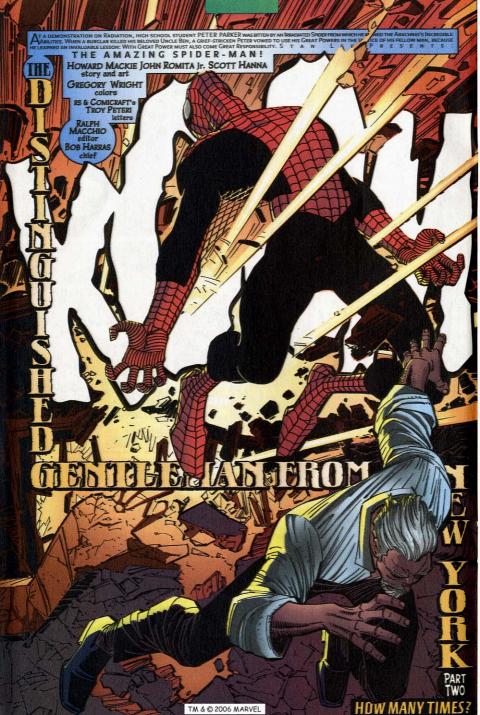








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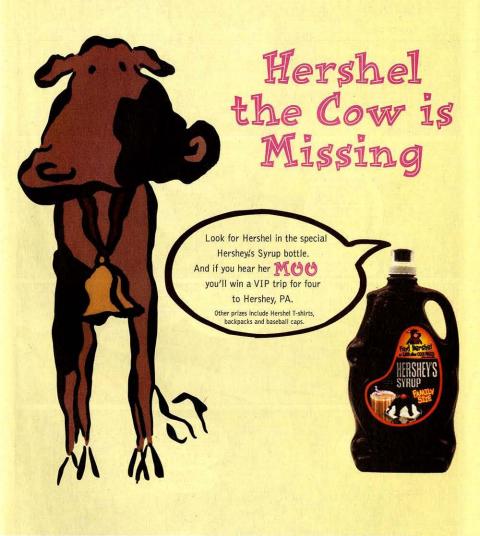














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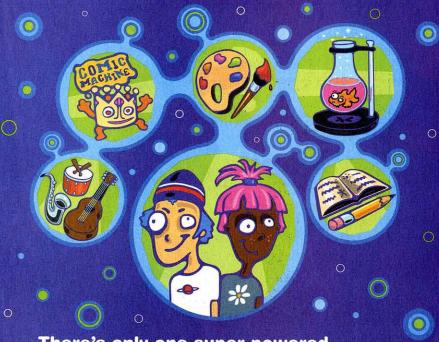












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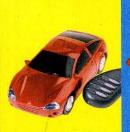
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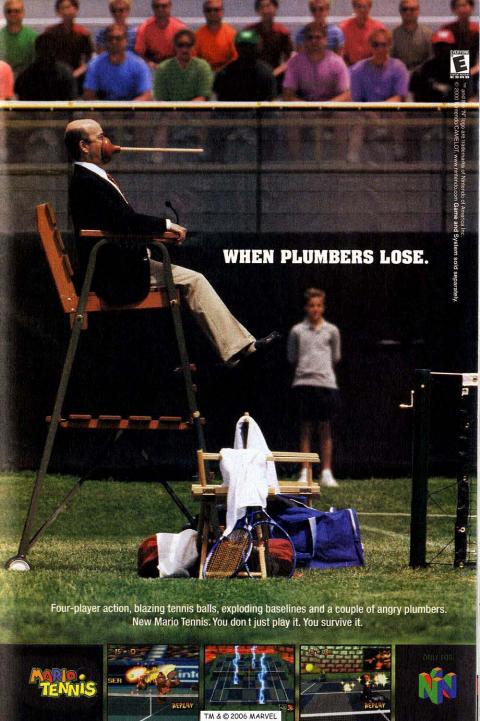






































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Here's Ban Cassiday of Anderson, IN, who offers a paean of praise for the Silver Curter...
Of all your creations, my favorite is the Silver Surfer. How did you think at such a peace-loving man becoming the herald of Galactus?

Jack Kirrby's the guy who really created him, Ben. All I did was give him his gestait, his personality, I wanted him to be peace-loving heavise. I wanted him to be peace-loving that's best about the human race, even though we humans ourselves seem to find it so difficult to attain the great qualities that the Surfer knows are within us.

Hey, Oliver M. Villar of Jacksonville, FL, really shakes me up with this one... "I found Peter Parker's middle name! In WEB OF SPIDER-MAM #19, on page 15, Peter hands a lady a birth certificate that says 'Peter Benjamin Parker'."

Wowl You sure earned your No-Prize with this one, Ollie! Imagine telling me something about Spidey that I didn't know! The mind doth verily boggle!

All the way from across the ocean, Pritipal Bhagrath of Berks, England, asks...
"If you could be a mutant, who would you be and what powers would you have?"
I'd have to create a brand new character, Prit, because what I'd want doesn't yet exist! I'd want someone who could hold back time, so that I'd have enough time to write comics again in addition to my other work. Wouldn't that be a benefit

Speaking of time, True Believers, we're out of it now—and space, as well. Till next ish, Keep the Faith!







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Dear Spider's Web,

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #19 something I had hoped for for years finally happened: Peter showed Venom sympathy. Even if it was just for one page, Peter and Eddie buried the hatchet. Not a "you-don'tcome-after-me-and-l-won't-come-afteryou" deal like in issue #375 of ASM Volume but a real declaration of peace.

Eddie's greatest sins before he bonded with the symbiote were nothing more than shoddy journalism and, at the very worst obstruction of justice. Overall, he was a decent guy and didn't deserve the hand fate dealt him. I've always pitied Mr. Brock, For the longest time I had hoped that Eddie would get some professional help and realize that Spider-Man never intended to wreck his life, or that Peter would be a big enough man to say "Eddie, I'm sorry. I had to stop the Sin Eater, but I never meant for you to be hurt in the process." It looked like maybe, just maybe, Eddie was on the verge of forgiving Peter, and he had somehow begun to regain his sanity and get his life back on track.

Any hope of this was destroyed on the next page, and now Venom's back to his old self. I'm genuinely sad and even a little angy that after such a long time and after Eddie made such incredible progress, it ended up being all for nothing. Won't this guy ever catch a break? I felt the same way when the Scorpion resolved to turn his life around in the early '90s and wasn't successful. To me, one of the most tragic things in real life or fiction is when a screwed-up person tries to change for the hetter and fails

I don't want the old, psychotic Venom back. As much as I like to see Spidey and Venom slug it out, I would much rather see a reconciliation between the two At the moment, both Peter and Eddie have lost their wives, giving them something in common. Peter can still reason with Eddie rather than fighting, tell him that he feels the same pain Brock does. It's not too late for Eddie to change, and Peter Parker will be the one who either helps him make that change and regain his humanity or sends him into another downward spiral, depending on how he handles Venom in future meetings.

And if it's the latter, if Eddie begins to obsess about killing Spider-Man again and his life goes right back down the toilet, then I'm really gonna hate you guys.

> Rob Brown Oakville, Ontario CANADA

Thanks for the letter, Unfortunately, it sounds as if we're not going to fare too well in your regard. While it certainly isn't our attempt to portray Eddie Brock as a one-note character, we're not sure we see Peter and him reconciling anytime soon. You can say what you will but the about Eddie "not catching a break," fact of the matter is that he has made the choices that have made him a villain. Venom is a killer, and although we may have touched on recent similarities een him and Peter in the events of their lives, they currently don't look to be mending fences anytime soon. Hopefully, however we can maintain that enmity without reverting Venom to the simplistic portrayal you seem to want to avoid.

Dear Spider's Web.

The biggest news regarding AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #19, as far as I'm concerned, is that Erik Larsen is back drawing Spidey again. Having picked up his first run on ASM back when they first hit the shelves, and following his other work ever since it was a real treat to see Frik hit the web-man again. I wouldn't want to see him on this title every month (I'm enjoying Savage Dragon too much), but this three-month return performance should be fun while it lasts.

As for the writing, while most of Howard Mackie's Spidey work since the reboot has been, in my opinion, rather lackluster, I've noticed a marked improvement in his scripting over the last few months. Some of Spider-Man's lines (such as the quick ID of the peppermint gum on the sidewalk once he'd stopped his fall) actually made me snicker out loud, which is something that hasn't happened in awhile.

The fight with Venom was exciting visually, if not exactly thrilling plot-wise Venom has never needed much reason to pound on Spidey, and that's exactly what we got this issue: not much reason. As another reader pointed out, though, at least Venom now has a new motivation for wanting Spider-Man dead. The "Sin-Eater" angle was getting kind of old.

I'm officially interested in Jill Stacy again. Gwen's cousin has been suffering, since her introduction, from the same 'boring good girl" malaise that was Gwen's own problem shortly before her death. Now she's partying all night, showing up at Aunt May's house hammered, and crashing on the couch in one of MJ's nightshirts? Go, girl! I'm still not crazy about her more-thanfriendly flirtations with Peter, but I'm definitely more interested in what happens

In short, ASM seems to be on the right track, at long last. I look forward to the rest of Erik's run and the return of John Romita, Jr. with #22. Can't wait to see what you guys have cooking for #25.

> Russ Anderson Baltimore, MD

'Go, girl"? Shall we take this as an endorsement of Jill's recent behavior, Russ? For shame! You know, the next time people complain about the downfall of morals in society, we will point the finger squarely at you, sir. Well, after Ralf,

Looking forward to #25, eh? And with good reason, we might add. Not only is a refreshed John Jr. on tap for that double-sized epic, but it also features that maniacal ol' Green Goblin (as if you couldn't figure that one out by now). It's the dovetailing of events in this mag, PETER PARKER: SPIDER-MAN and the SPIDER-MAN: REVENGE OF THE GREEN GOBLIN limited series. It's gonna be a doozy, so don't you dare miss it!

Dear Spider's Web,

Hey, Guys! This letter doesn't have much to do with the issue I just read (AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #19, which was great by the way), but it suddenly occurred to me that have not officially chimed in on the MJ situation. In my opinion she should stay deceased, or at least if she is brought back she and Peter should separate and eventually divorce. She is one of my favorite supporting characters in all of comics and the private moments spent between MJ and our hero will always be treasured by the fans, yet it has become apparent over the last few issues (which were excellent) that one of the ingredients missing from the Spider books over the last decade is the sexual tension and dating angst so prevalent for so many years. You have the chance to tell a touching breakup tale between Peter and Mary Jane and also restore the status quo of Spidey. Please take advantage of this rare opportunity.

As for the aforementioned issue #19, the Jill Stacy plot continues to thicken, I suspect that she may have been the woman climbing out the window of the crackhouse in issue #17. Hopefully, Pete can help her come to her senses before it's too late. That last page was a real shocker as well: Spidev had

better watch his back.

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listening, Thanks for always...Make Mine Marvel!!!

> Terence Connors P.M.M. Rochelle Park, NJ

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Well, at least you didn't encourage Jill's seeming fall into degradation (sheesh—some people!). A rare call, however, for MJ to be declared definitively and irrevocably Interesting...are you hankering for some angry Spidey fans to write in with all manner of insults and barbs? You're a brave man, Terence, braver than most. Prepare thyself for the epistolary lashing that is sure to commence!

Certainly, Howard Mackie understands how life's greatest tragedies spring from miscommunication.

I enjoyed AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #19 much more than I expected to, mostly because I've never had much interest in Venom. However, showing me the human face of this villain helped to give me a bit more insight behind the man as opposed to the symbiote, which seems to garner most of the attention. Using Eddie Brock to parallel Peter's own struggle with missing Mary Jane gave it an extra impact and one I found completely plausible.

So often, it's easy to ignore the problems of others, even when they mirror your own. Having Spider-Man stop the fight to actually talk to Venom was a phenomenal step. I admired Peter's compassion. I also appreciated Brock's rationality in accepting Peter's terms. This is a rare thing in comics especially where heroes and villains are concerned. It helps to remind us all, "There but for the grace of God

It also made the ending far more tragic. Certainly, it's terrible that Brock's wife committed suicide. But Venom's misunderstanding of what was truly terrorizing her makes it all the worse.

Thanks for helping me to understand Brock and better explain the source of his antipathy towards Spider-Man. I think Venom will be a far more interesting villain from this point on for me.

> Scot W. Myers Charleston, SC swmyers@aol.com

Thanks, Scot. We aim to please. And if we breathed new life into a villain who many (like you) feel has outgrown his original motivation, then we can consider ASM #19 a job well done. And trust us, with Ralf at the helm, that's not a common experience!



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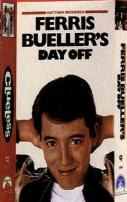


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