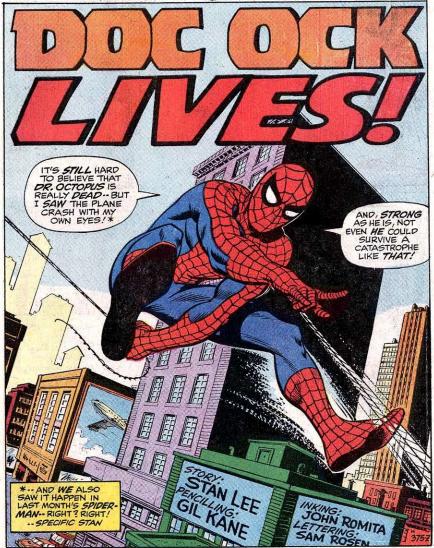




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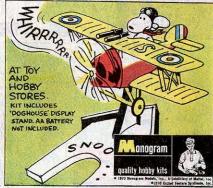












































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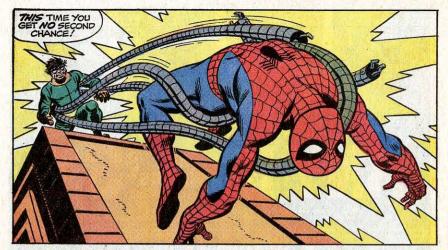
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Dear Stan and John.

I have been an ardent Spidey supporter since the summer of 1963, ish #4, at the age of 6%. I have made a minor research project. The results are quite stunning, at least to me.

In issues #73-83, Spidey broke laws at least 50 times: 13 illegal entries, 4 assaults (not counting self-defense), 9 assaults and batteries, 8 disturbances of the peace, 14 destructions of private property, 1 count of destruction of public property, 1 count of aiding and abetting a criminal and countless littering violations.

This is 5 crimes per ish, ¼ a page and one twentieth per panel.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. Do what you want;

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Danny Beller, 4555 Henry Hudson Pkwy. Bronx, N.Y. 10471

Danny, who are we to doubt the assiduous labors of our most loyal Spidophiles? Just the same, however, we're a bit skeptical about a few of the items you mentioned above - since Spides is not exactly a hardened lawbreaker. Thus, instead of trying to answer these charges directly, we'll simply ask you to recite these violations in more detail at some future date - and then we'll try to go into them and see if, indeed, our wondrous web-spinner has accidentally been breaking as many laws as he's been defending. Don't let us down, hear? You know how we worry about these things.

Dear Stan and John,

I must say that SPIDER-MAN #84 and 85 have been the most enjoyable comics I have read in ages.

I noticed one thing in particular that you did differently from past issues. That is to put a word balloon on the cover! This is fine with me, and I hope you keep it up. It adds to the action instead of just seeing two or three figures. Also, you had a little flash back on the first page for all those who missed #84. Right? Personally, since I buy every ish of SPIDER-MAN, I could care less about this. But I suppose it would be needed for those who aren't careful followers of Spidey. At least you guys are always experimenting to see what the readers like best!

Now, the art is just about the best in Marvel if not THE best. There is a great deal of detail (which shows you have pride in yourtop notch titles) and with more panels, you can't go wiron! The coloring seems to have improved, but maybe it is just my imagination.

I never thought for a second that the Schemer was the Kingpin's son. Even after reading through the entire explanation, the unmasking panel had good effect. Keep coming up with stories like this, and you'll have a lot more followers! Still, I sort of hope that is all we see of the Kingpin for a good long while as I feel he has been overexposed lately.

Now, Stan, please make your answers to letters in the letters column more definite. It is getting to the point where I just skip over the letters. Although I DO like this sort of column run in a loose manner, a little more formality on your part would do it a great deal of good. If someone asks you a specific question, by all means, answer it! I also get somewhat bored with people who are always pointing out things like: "Dear Stan, on page 5, pane! 6, Pete is wearing his wrist watch on his left hand. I always thought he was right-handed. What's the scoop?" You know what I mean. I prefer to read letters by people who discuss the art and general format of the comic.

I think your idea of holding a poll to see what Marvel comics and artists are the favorites is a great idea. The only complaint I

have, is that you print the darned ballot on the back of a Spidey page that would have to be cut from the story. Couldn't you have printed it on the back of an ad section or something? I guess you figure everyone will have to buy TWO issues of his favorite magazine to vote, so he won't have to deface his mag! Well, I just answered all the questions in a separate piece of paper. Fair enough?

Well gang, that's about all I've got to say this time around.

I'm looking forward to future issues of SPIDER-MAN and will probably send a LOC along as each issue progresses. Lots of Luck!

Days Schelly 2211 Carol Drive

Dave Schelly, 2211 Carol Drive Lewiston, Idaho 83501

Thanks, Dave. And don't worry about your ballot in our little poll not being counted because you preferred to use a reasonable facsimile instead of the real thing. Countless other Marvelites did the same thing, since the thought of defacing one of our mixed-up masterworks obviously appalled them as much as it did you. Actually, though, we weren't trying to be perverse in putting that ballot on the back of a story-page; it's just that, since our books have a pre-determined layout of where each page and ad must go, that was the only space available in the whole furstillugginer book.

Dear Stan and John,

I have never written you a letter complaining about errors you have made because I feel it is useless to be so petty factually, I never notice them). However, in SPIDER-MAN ##64 I have picked up two errors that must be explained (in whatever manner possible).

First of all, why didn't Spidey use his webbing to get a secure hold on the Schemer's car? Even if he would have forgotten to do so the first time, he surely would have thought of it the second time. He usually learns by his mistakes.

Secondly, if Spider-Man is so strong, why didn't his strength protect him from the cold? He complained about being cold on pages 4 and 5. Then again, if the cold does bother him, how was he able to track the Schemer after having been ditched in the water on page 15. He re-appears soon after this at the home of the Kingpin. It is still winter outside. He should have been in real "cold water" after the dunking.

Let's see how you get out of these. Until Stan comes up with a legitimate solution to a problem, Make Mine Marvel.

Mark Burns, Thayer 2-Harvard College Cambridge, Mass. 02138

That hurts, Mark — the intimation that Our Leader would consider dodging a question from one of our loyal readers! (Not that is isn't <u>true</u>, you understand — it just hurts to have somebody mention it!)

We're not sure just why Spidey didn't try using his webbing in the situation you mention above — unless it's just that he wasn't thinking too swiftly that day. However, in answer to your second query, super-strength (even spider-strength) is hardly a protection from the elements. However, when a joe like Spidey is hot on the trail of a baddie like the Kingpin, his adrenalin obviously comes into play — so that, though he's hardly immune to the cold, he shrugs off its effects long enough to complete his mission. After that, though we've got a feeling that he hurried home to a nice warm bath — and, knowing our accident-prone wall-crawler, probably to a good stiff case of the sniffles, as well!





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