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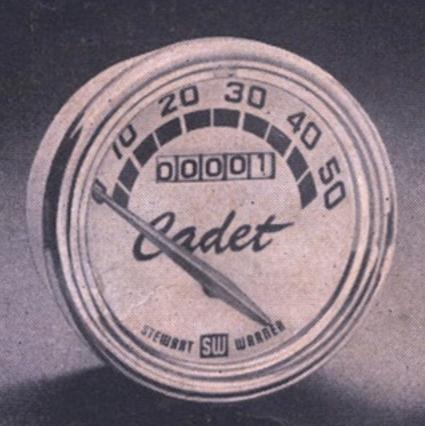
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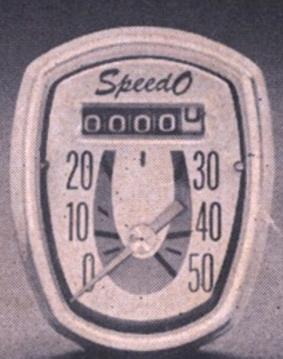
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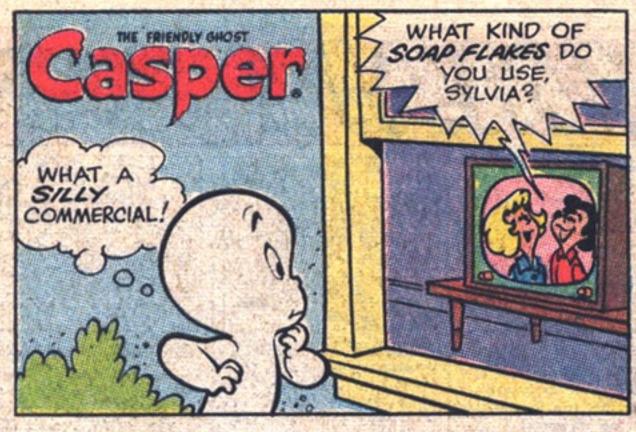
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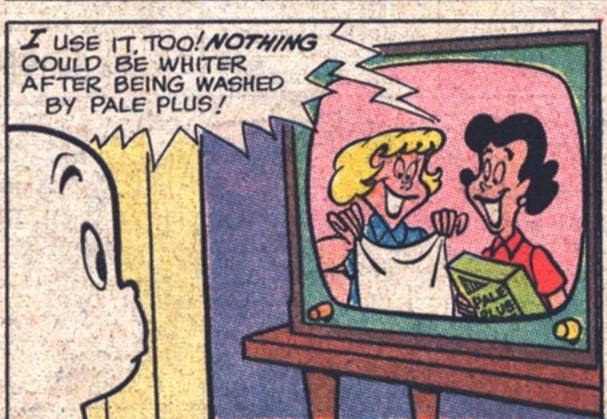


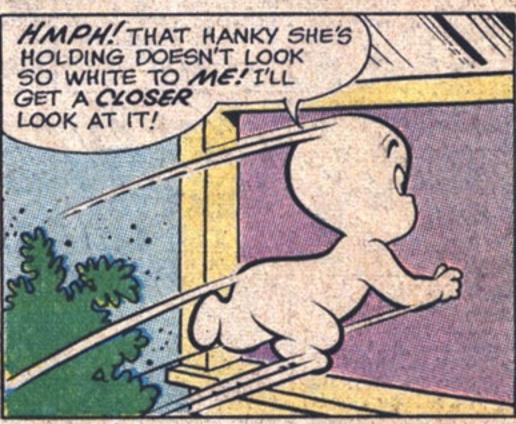






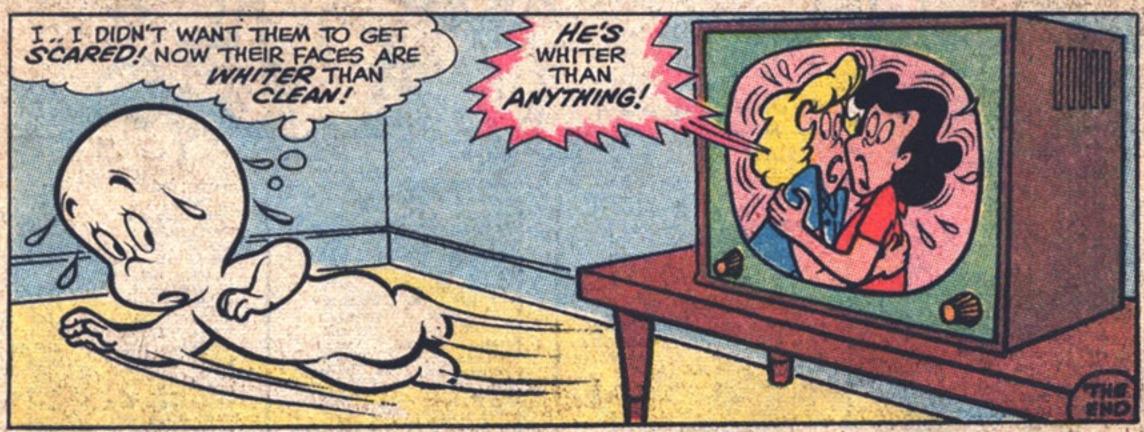












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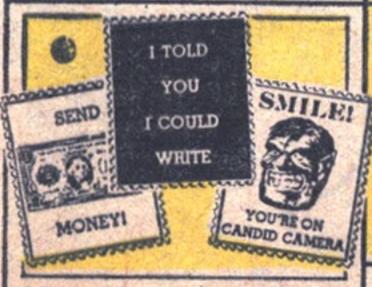


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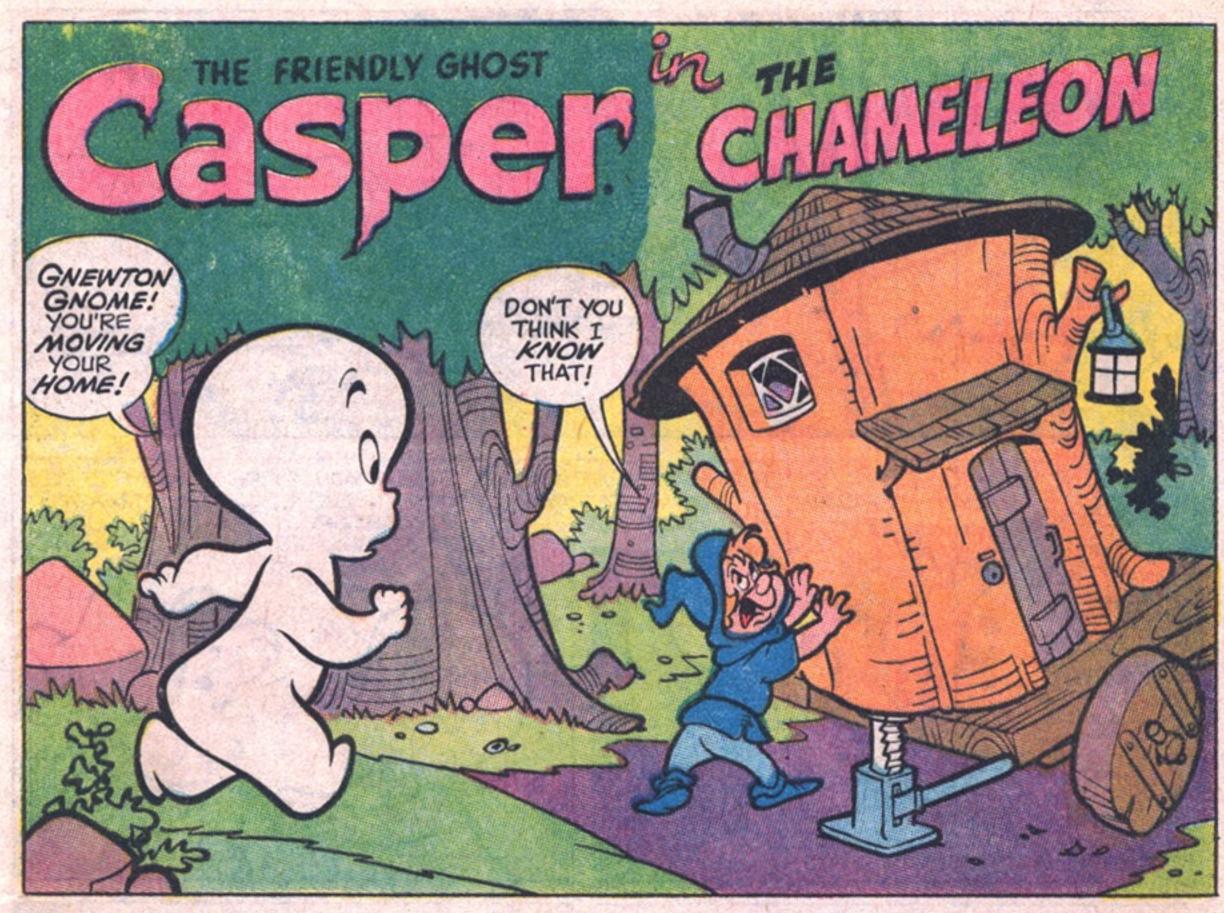
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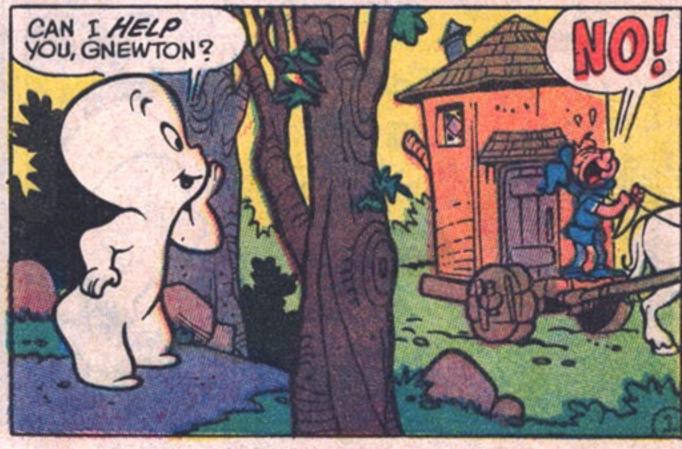
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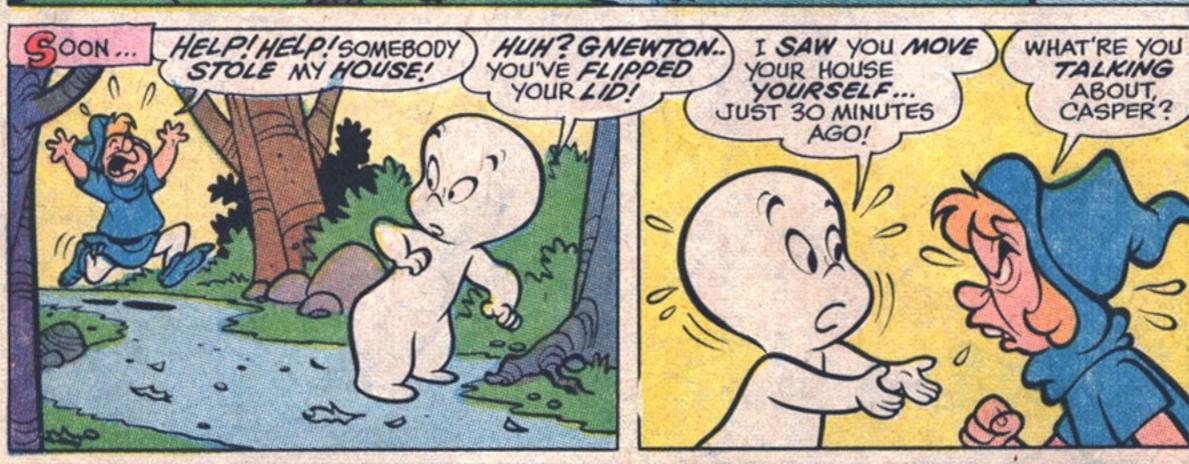
















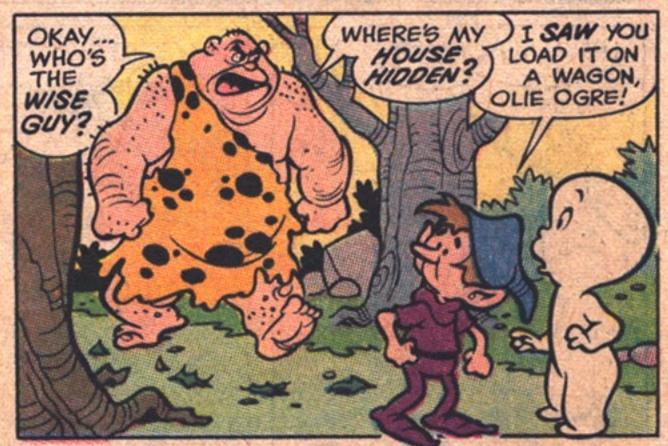








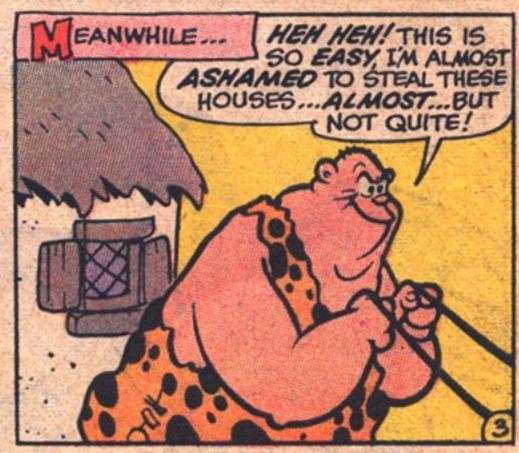










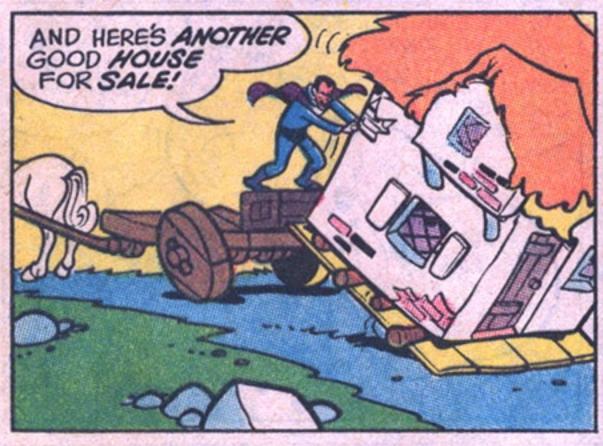
















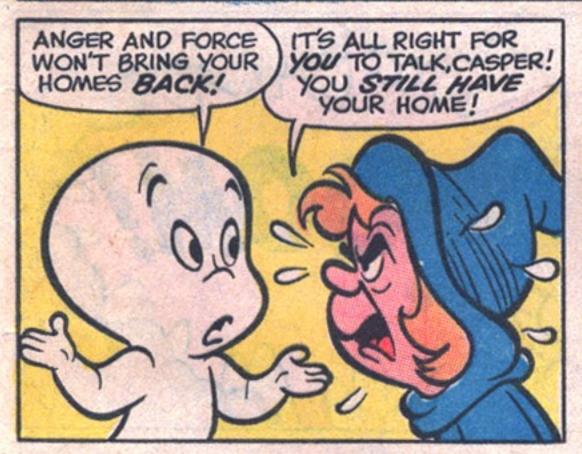










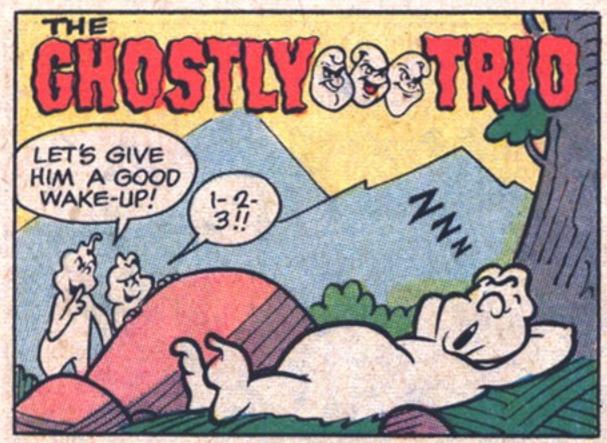








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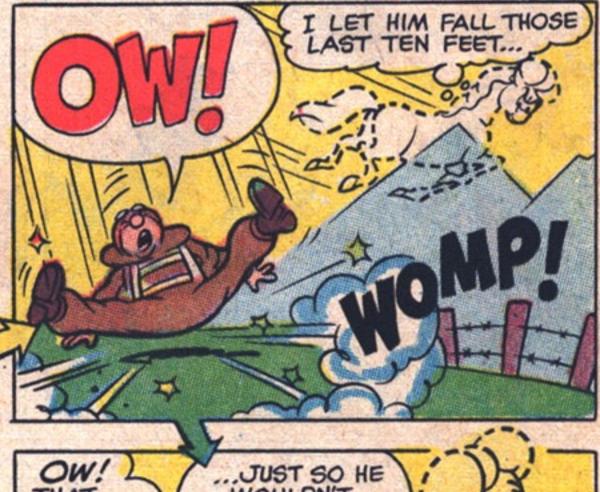


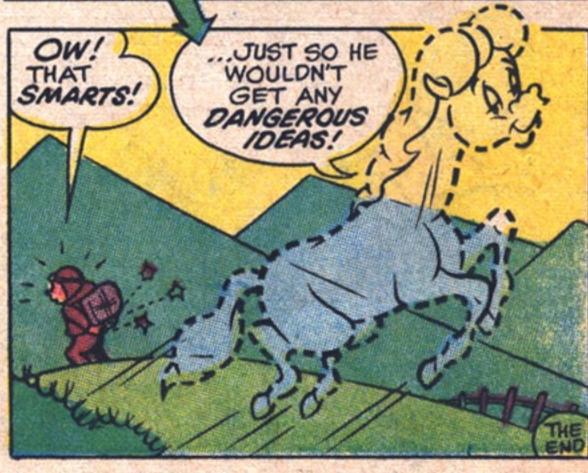












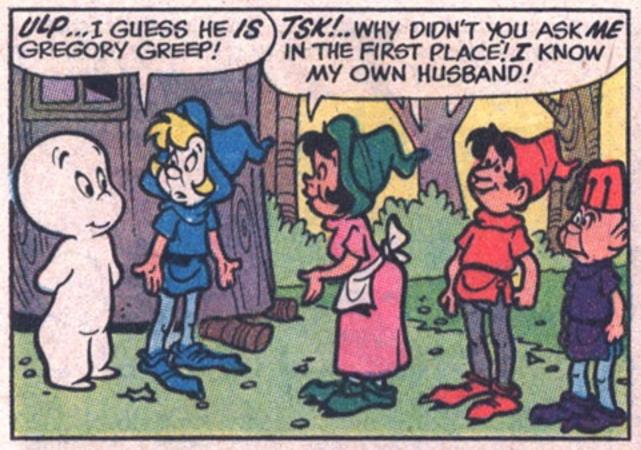




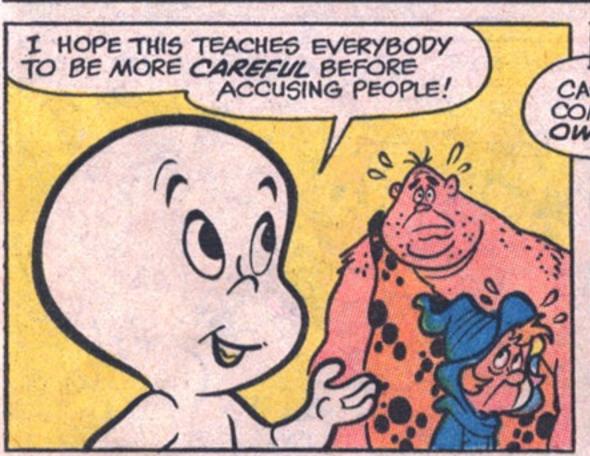






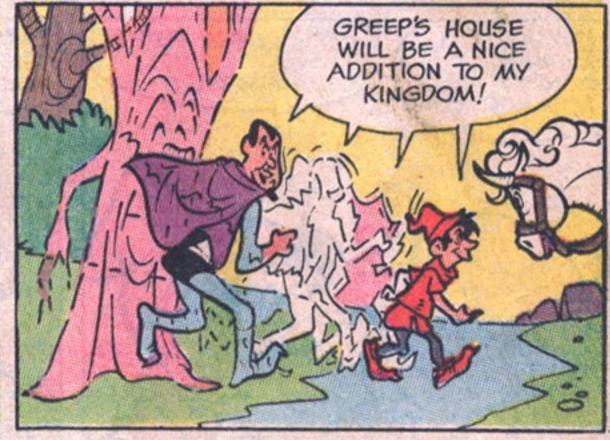




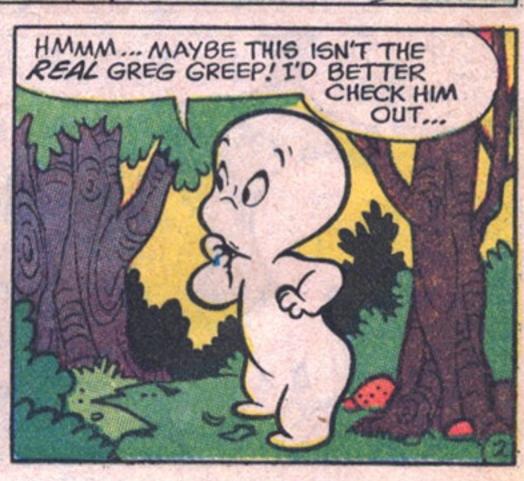


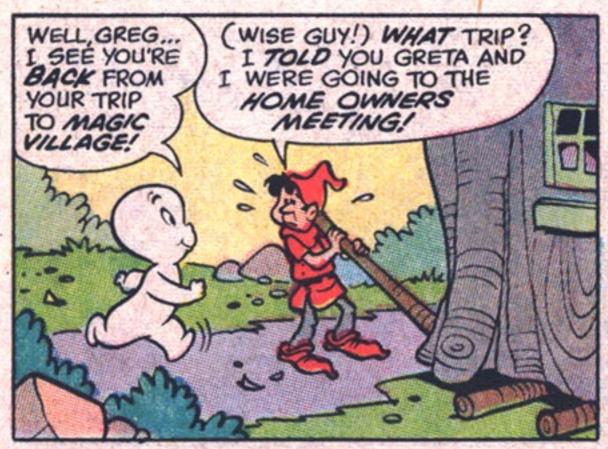








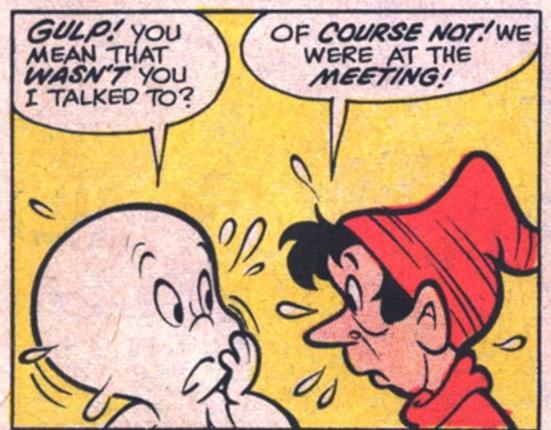






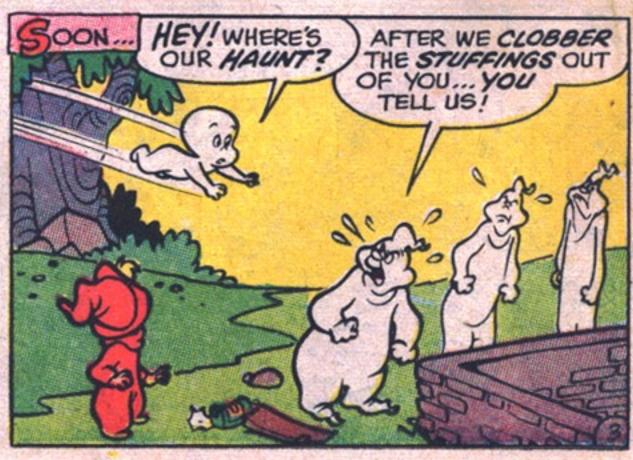


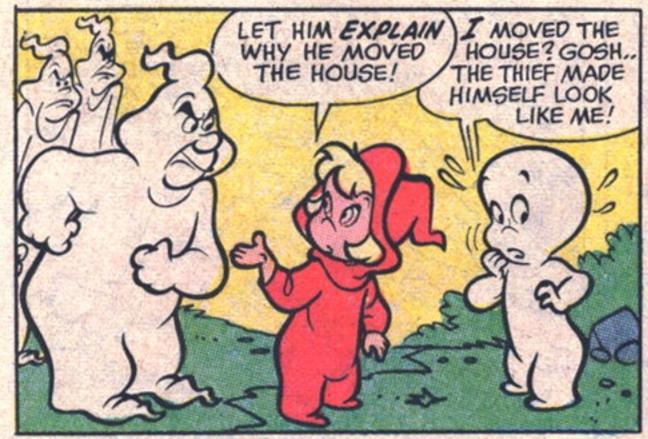














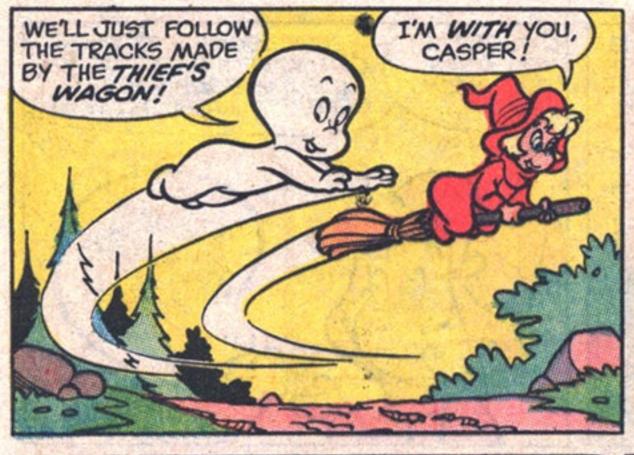










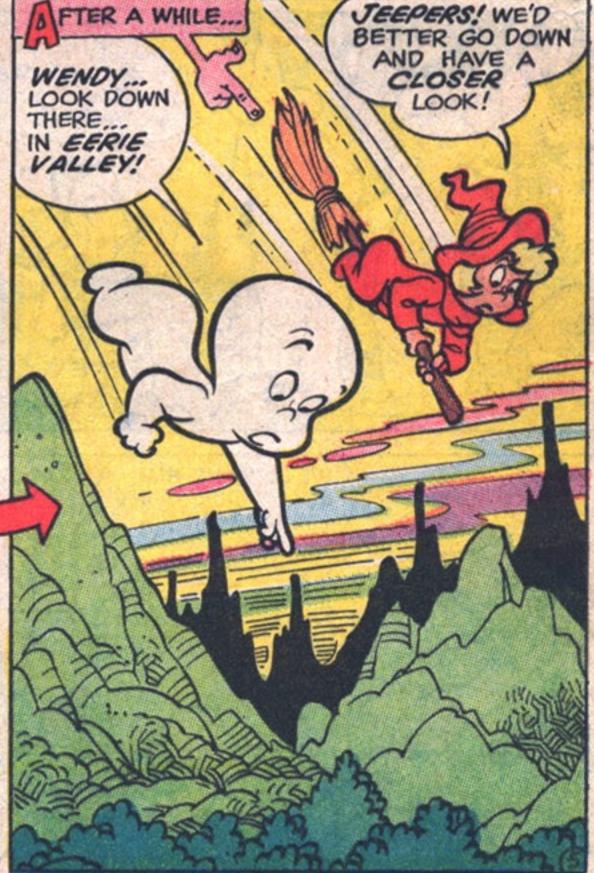


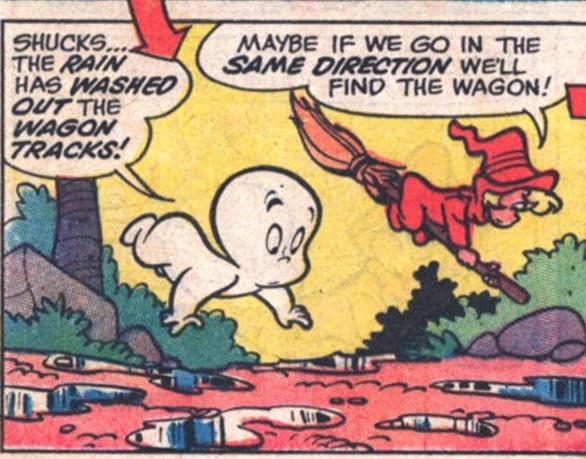












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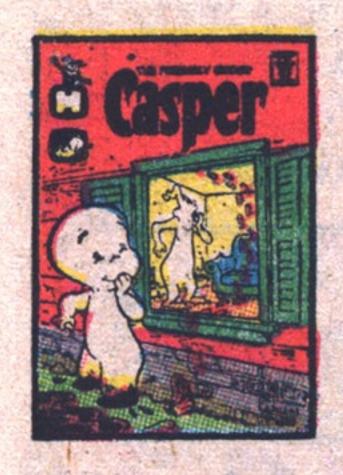


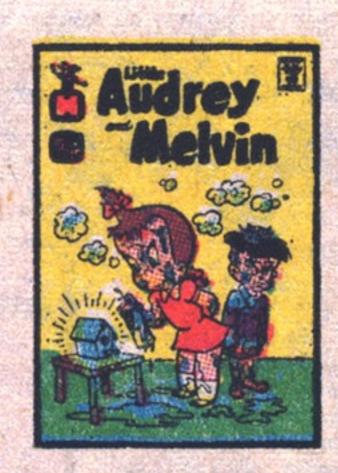
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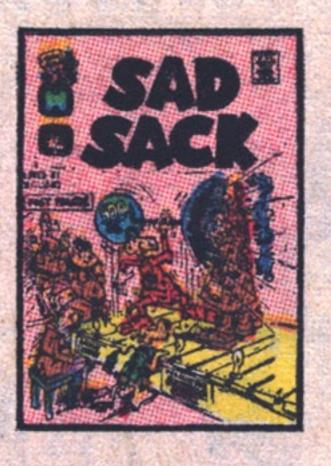


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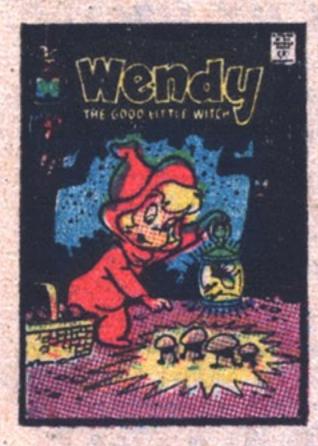




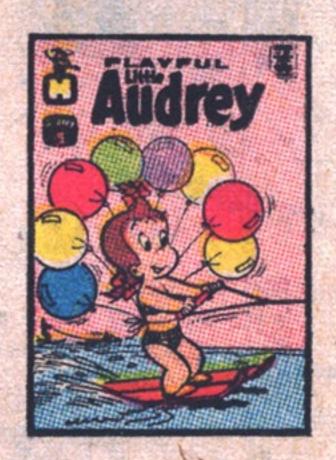










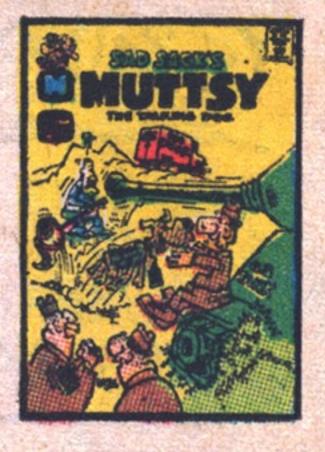






















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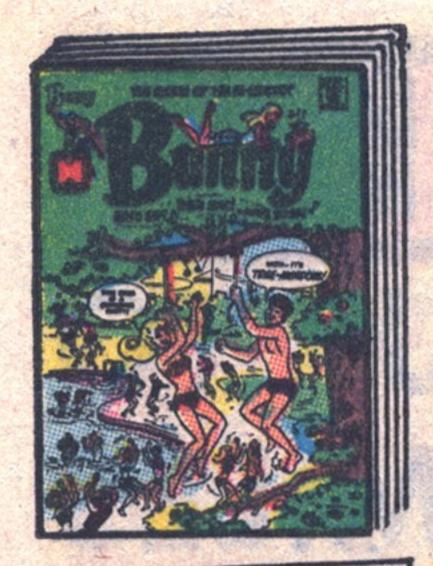
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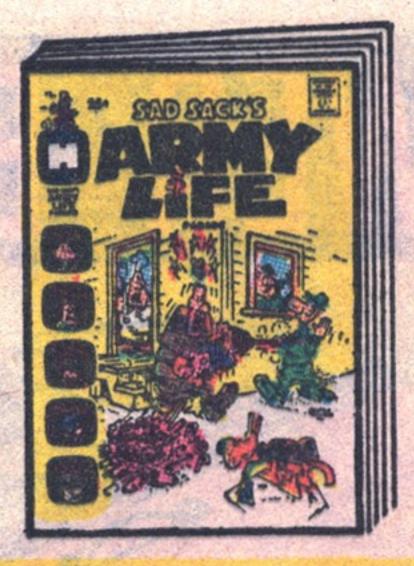
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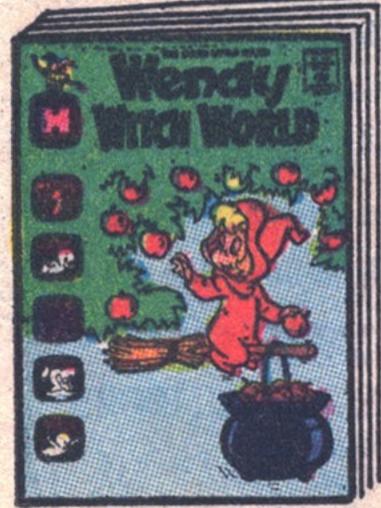
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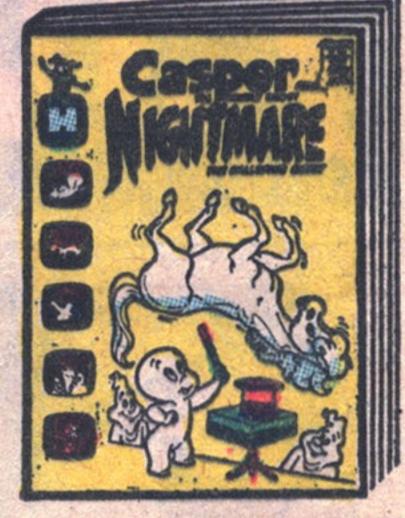


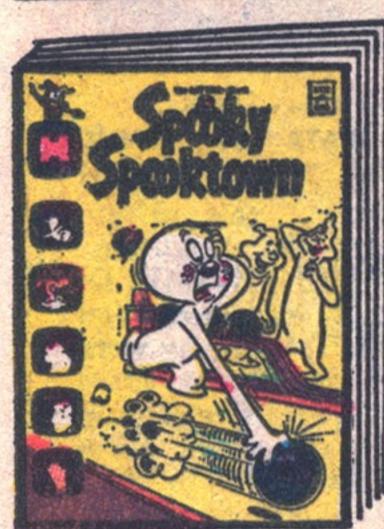








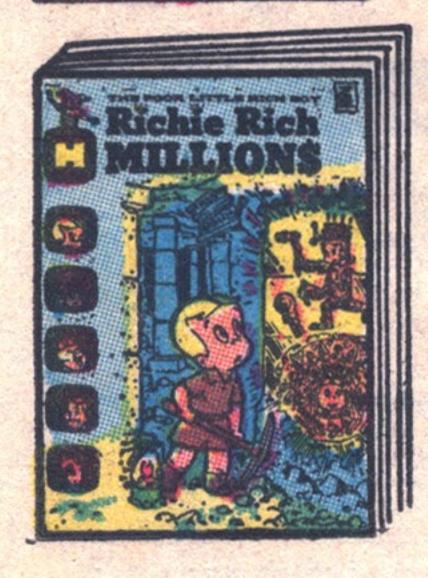




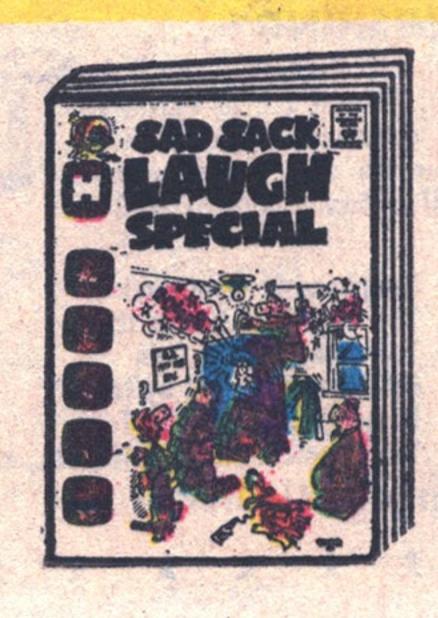


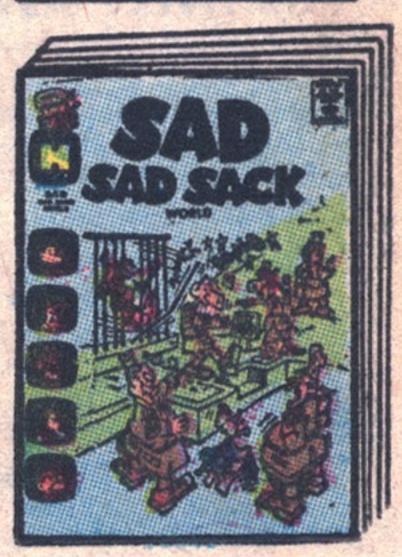




























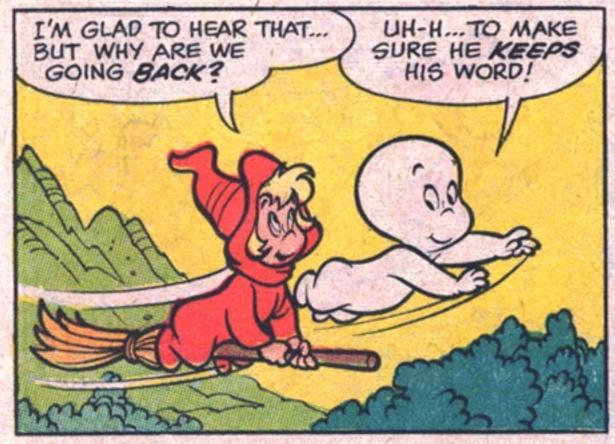






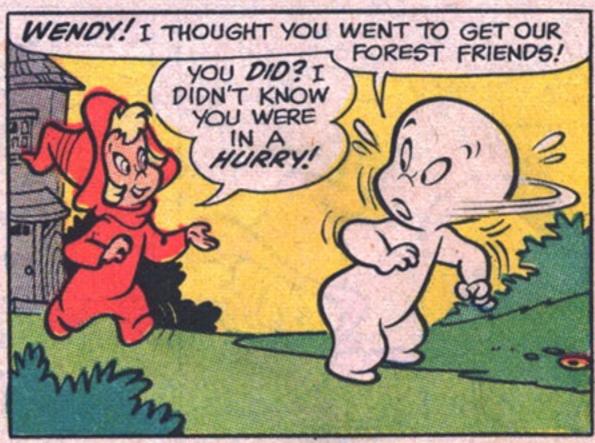








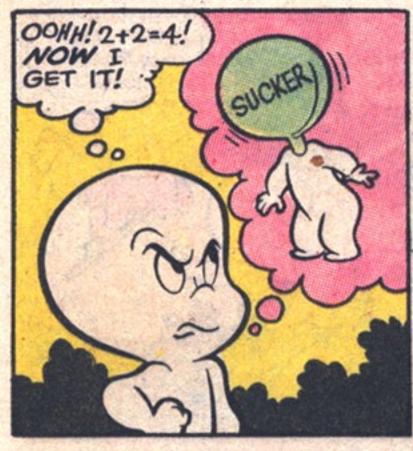


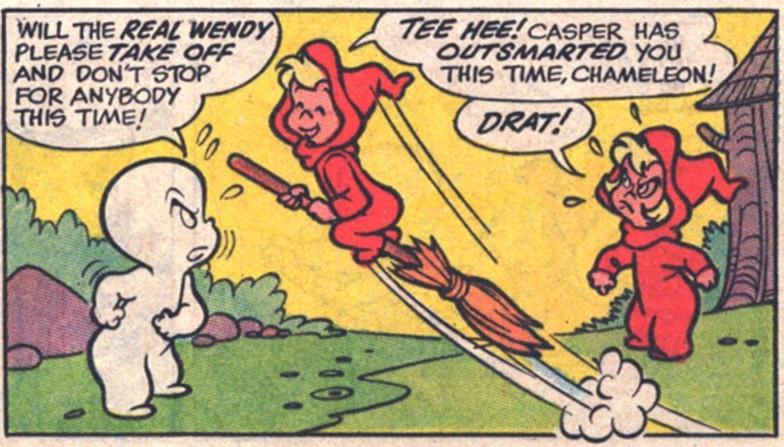
























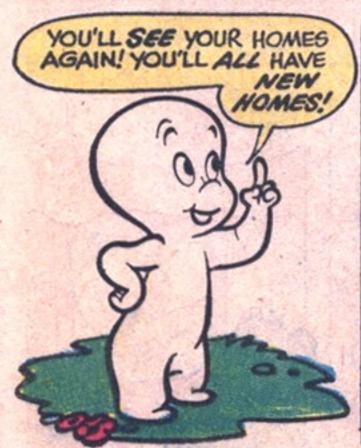














# THE STORY OF THE SKY:

"Zowie! What a scary show!" shivered Archie Willett as he left the movie with his pal, Spike Smith. "I wouldn't want to be an astronaut and battle those 'Monsters from Mars'!"

"Aw, you can't take that stuff seriously," replied Spike. "My father is a scientist and he says there's probably nothing living on Mars."

"Oh, yeah?" snorted Archie. "Well, I just read an article saying there are canals on Mars that must have been made by men."

"That's an old-fashioned idea," Spike told him. "Modern scientists think those lines on Mars aren't canals but just some kind of rock formations on its surface."

"Well, this article said there were also signs of plants growing on the planet," muttered his friend. "Oh, sure — you can sometimes see them through an ordinary telescope," Spike informed him. "But there isn't enough oxygen or water there for humans to survive."

"Then how is anyone gonna live on Mars if they ever fly a space-ship there?" asked Archie.

"Why, you'd have to get around in spacesuits and build a space-dome, with plenty of oxygen," was Spike's answer.

"Hmmm-it might be kind of fun to explore Mars - as long as you're sure there aren't any monsters," Archie said.

"Gee, I dunno," murmured his pal.

"There are other problems—the winters
are a lot longer and colder, and the
summers are shorter and hotter.

"And another thing-there's the matter of density."

"Huh? What does that mean?" asked Archie wonderingly.

"Well," his friend informed him knowingly, "it means that if you weighed 200 pounds on earth, you'd only weigh about 70 pounds on Mars. That would make it a lot harder to get around."

"Maybe soon we could buzz up some Saturday and just look around the planet," said Archie.

"That's what you think," his pal told him. "Even if they had a space-ship ready, it would take two years to get there and back."

"Two years!" groaned Archie. "I guess the only view of Mars we'll get for a while will be in the movies."

"Yeah," snickered Spike. "If you think you can stand the sight of all those monsters."

#### CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST









#### THE BALLOON

The fair grounds were a beehive of color and noise and smells and excitement. Mary Jane clung to her Daddy's hand, her big blue eyes as round and wide as saucers. She had never been to a State Fair before, and she thought it was the most wonderful thing she'd ever seen in her whole short life! Why, she hardly knew where to look first! The gaily-decorated popcorn and soda stands...the big, impressive livestock show...the beautiful patchwork quilts that hung side by side before the judges' stand...the fortune teller's mysteriously darkened booth... the two-tailed pony's tiny stall . . . the merry-go-round ... the ferris wheel...or a hundred and one other thrilling exhibits?

By the time she and her parents had gone half way through the Fair, Mary Jane was worn out from all the walking and all the talking and all the excitement. Mother noticed it right away. "You sit right down there on that bench and rest a while," she told Mary Jane, "while Daddy and I go into this little restaurant for coffee."

Mary Jane did as she was told, of course, and she hadn't been sitting on the bench two minutes when the oddest little old lady she had ever seen appeared before her. The old lady wore a great wide purple skirt, with a long, fringed pink shawl around her shoulders, and a bright blue kerchief over her hair.

In her left hand she carried a batteres old yellow umbrella, and in her right hand she held a big bunch of multi-colored balloons.

"Buy a balloon?" the old lady asked Mary Jane softly. "Only a penny each."

"I would love to buy one, ma'am," answered Mary Jane politely, "but I don't have any pennies. Could I hold them for you, thought -- just for a few minutes? You look so tired."

"IAM tired," the balloon lady smiled,
"but I must keep going to sell my wares.
Thank you anyhow -- and here's a balloon just for being so sweet!"

She handed Mary Jane a big red balloon, and shuffled away without even waiting to be thanked. The little girl stared at the balloon in open-mouthed astonishment. It was getting bigger and bigger right in her hand! Now it was so big she could hardly hold onto it! Mary Jane felt herself being lifted -- higher and higher -- pulled up towards the sky by the huge but weightless balloon! Her head brushed against a cloud, and STILL she was going higher! "Balloon lady!" hollered Mary Jane desperately, "Save me!"

"Mary Jane! Wake up, darling!"
That was Daddy's voice, and Daddy's hand was shaking her shoulder. So it had only been a dream! But no -- it hadn't ALL been a dream, realized Mary Jane with a start. For there in her hand was the big red balloon, something she would keep forever to remind her of the little old balloon lady and the wonderful State Fair!

#### SAD SACK









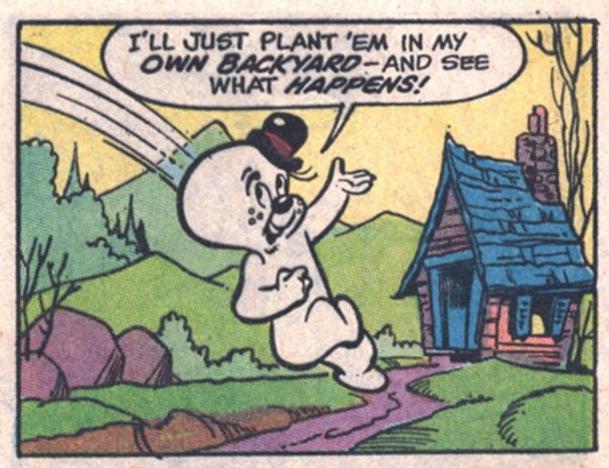






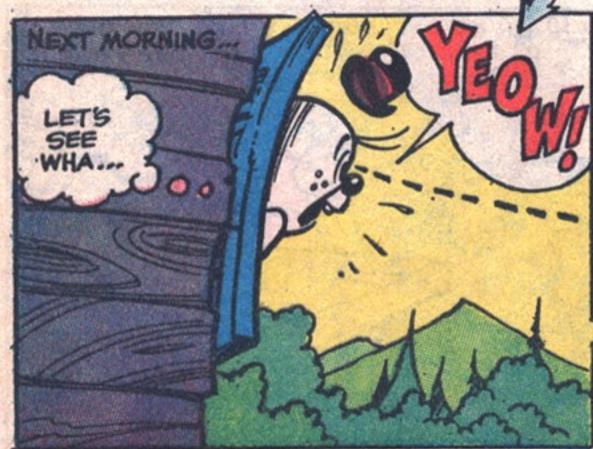






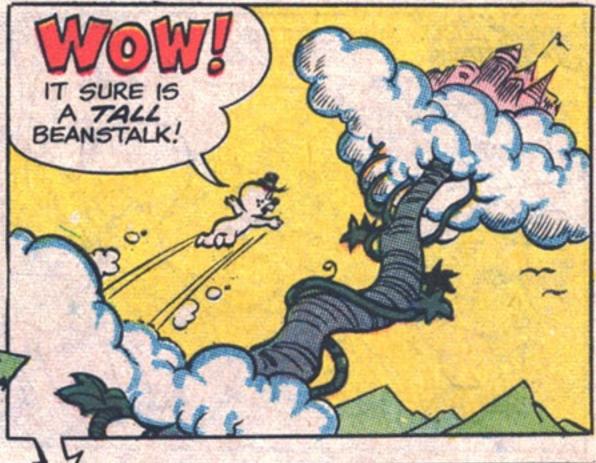










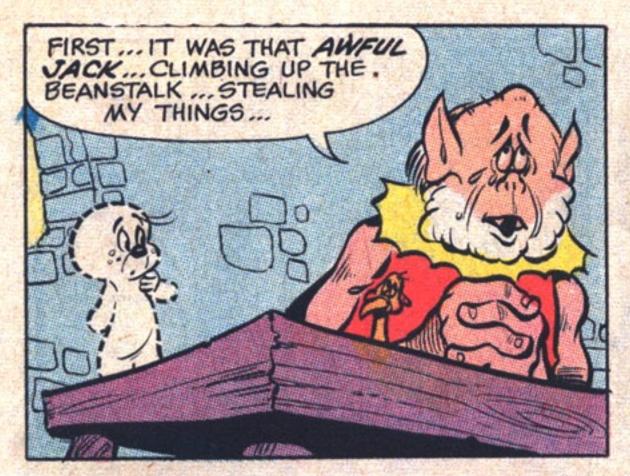


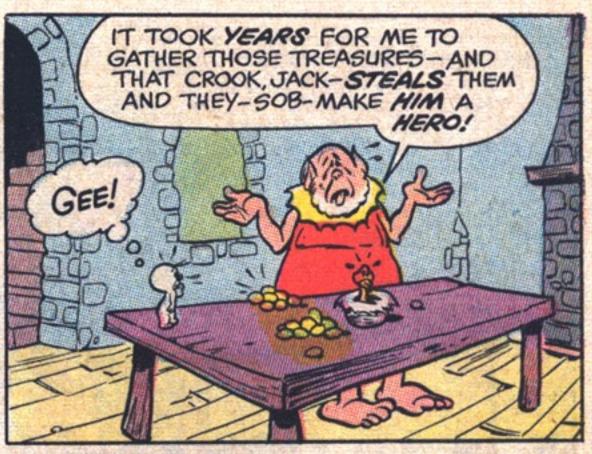














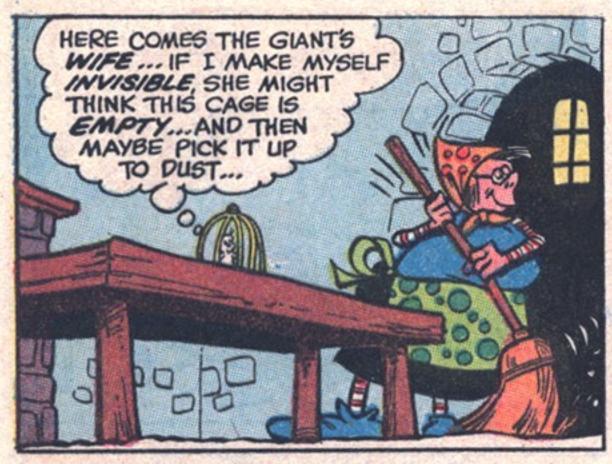








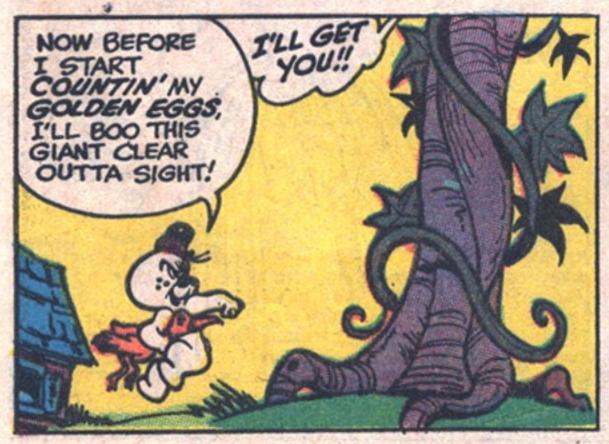


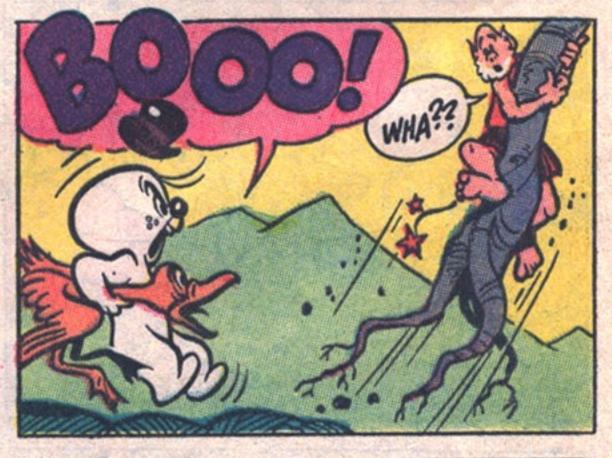




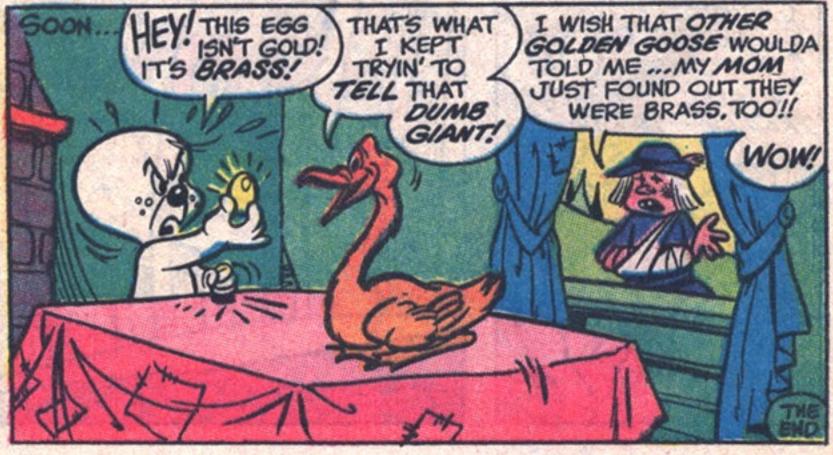














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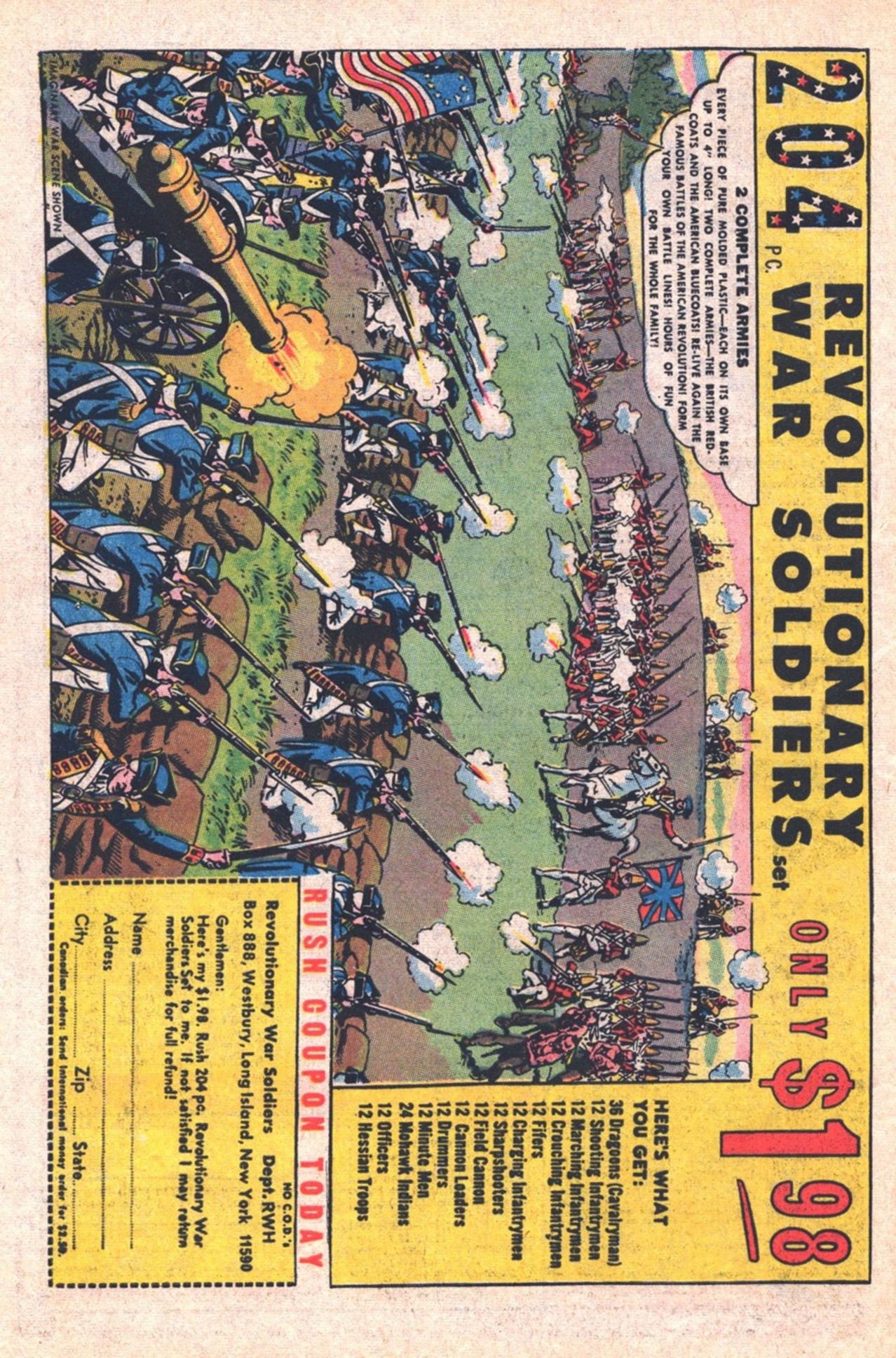
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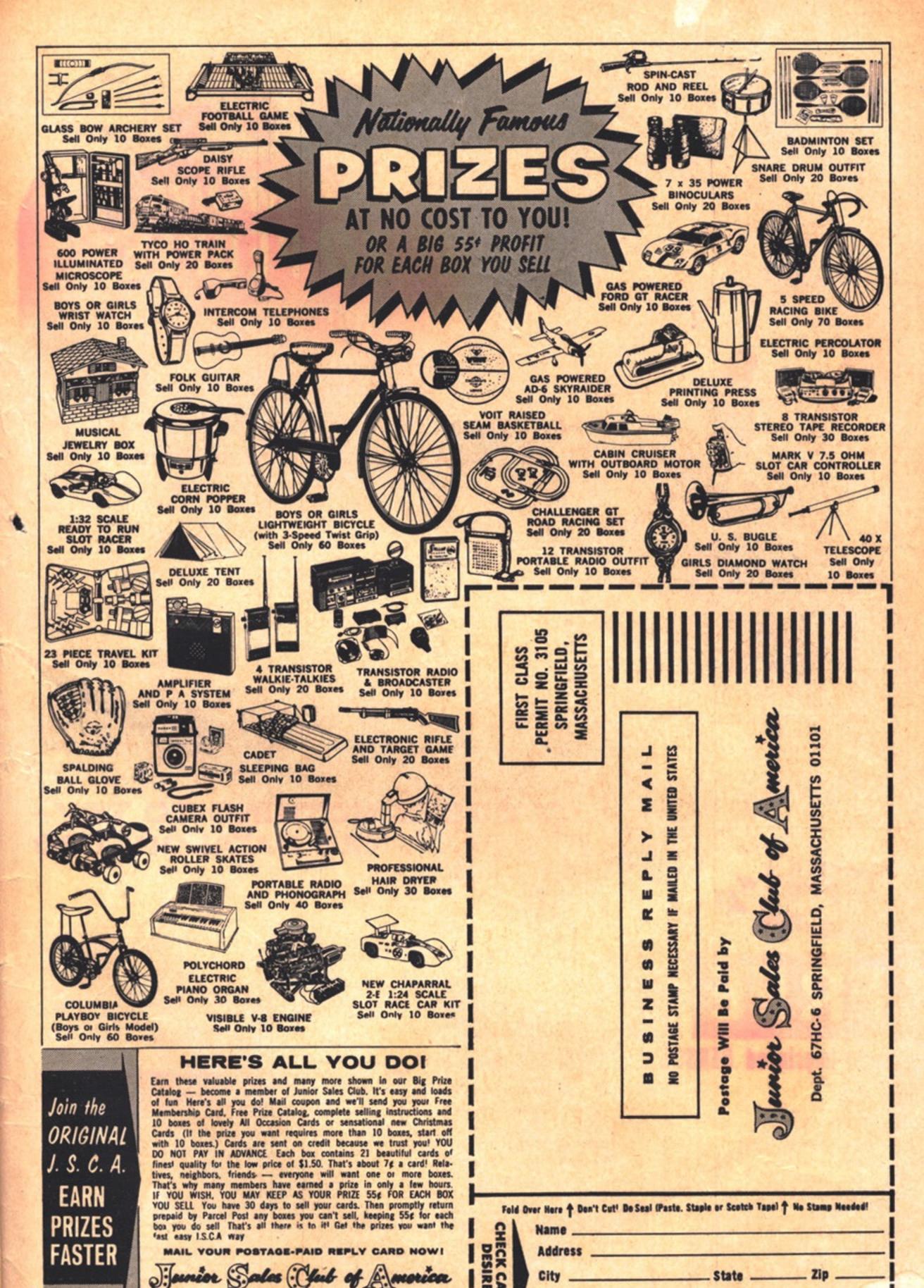
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