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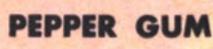
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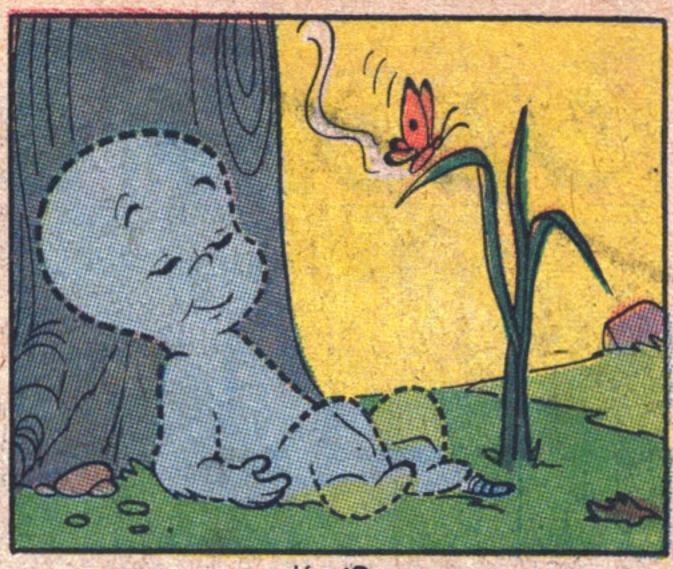
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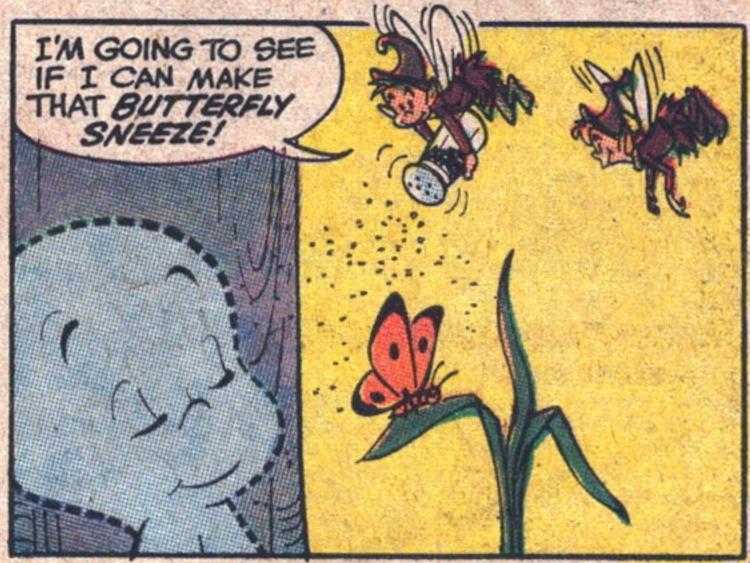
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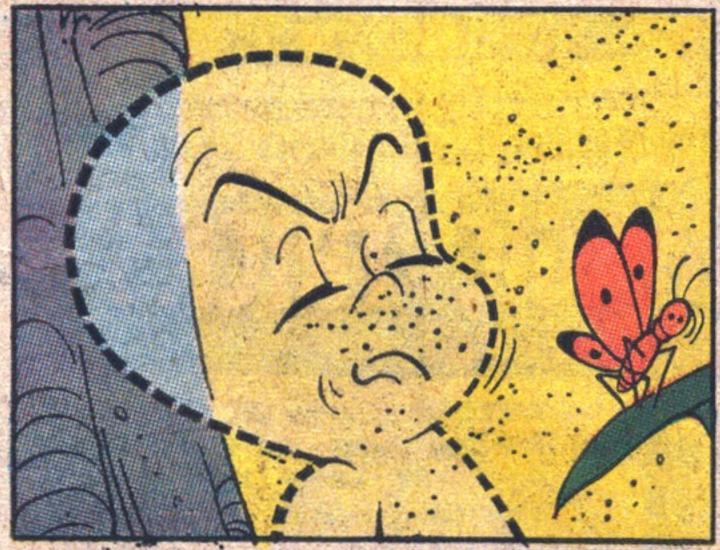
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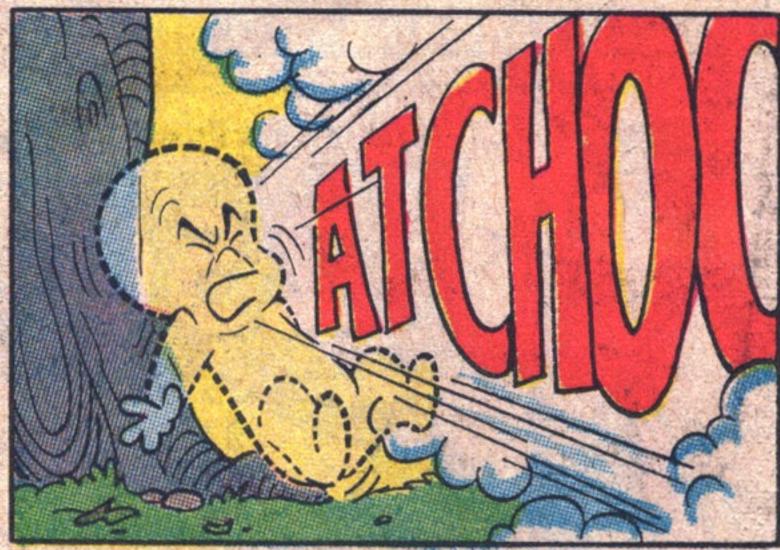


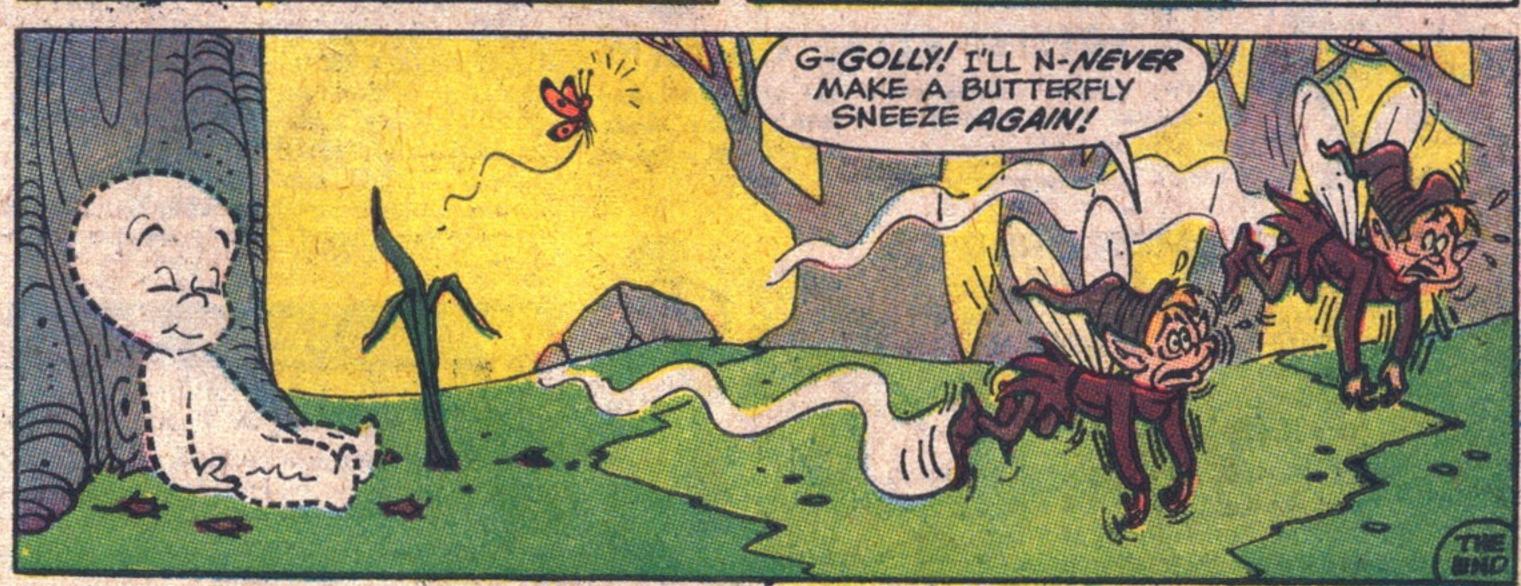












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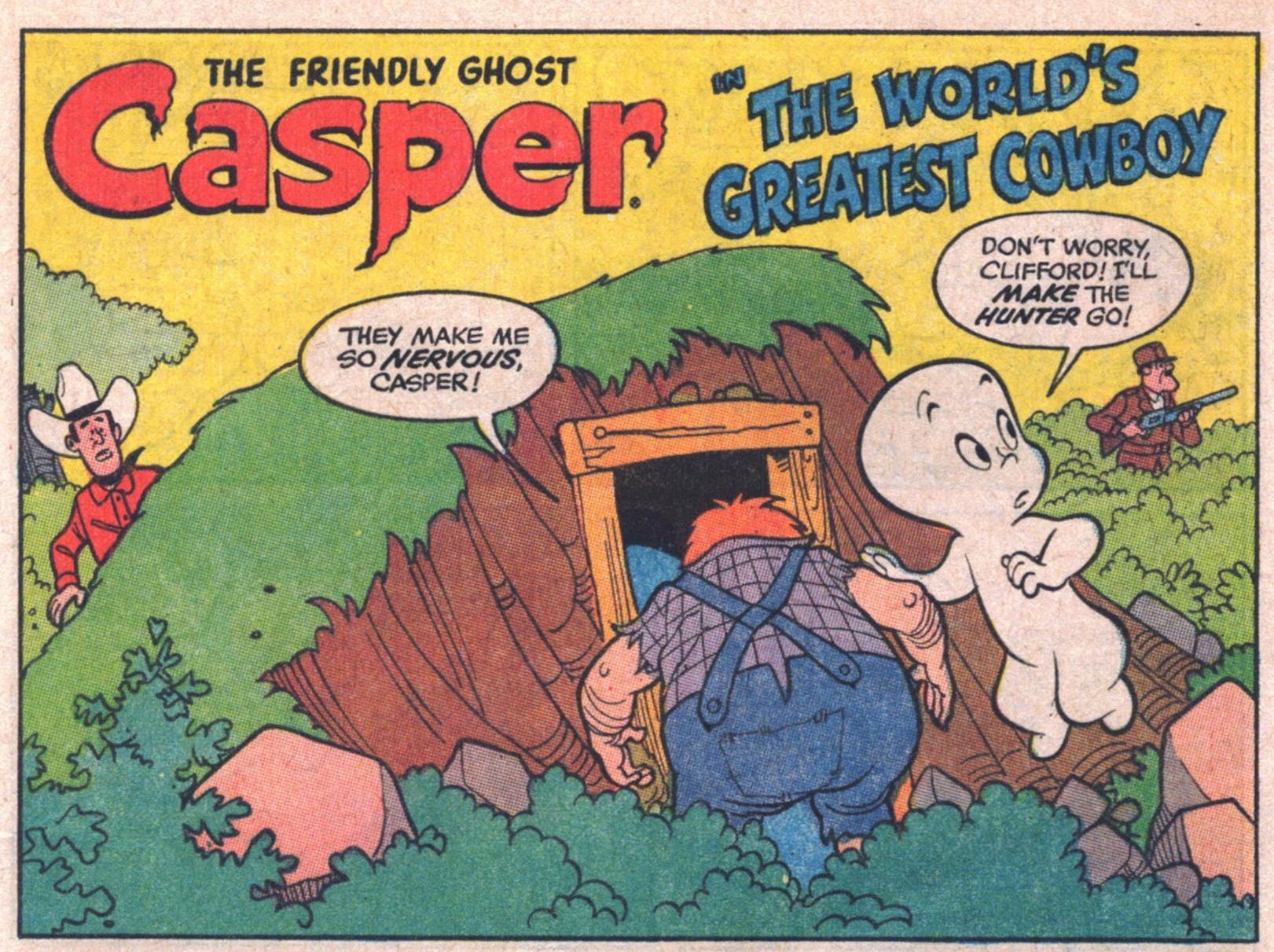
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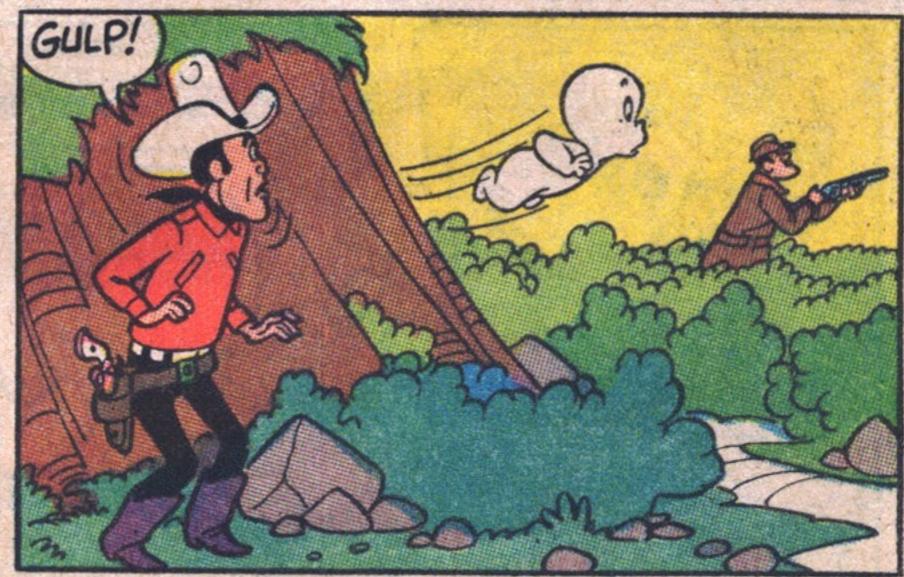
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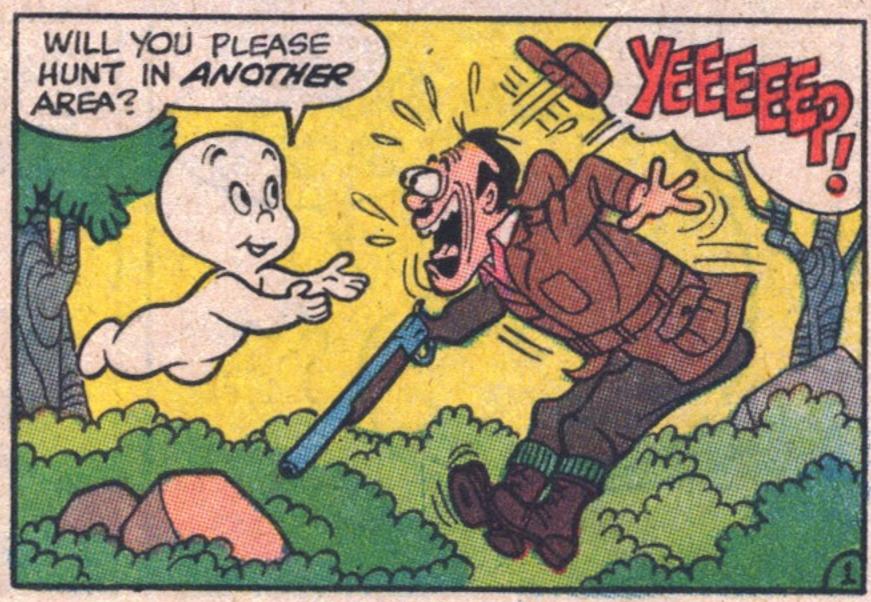
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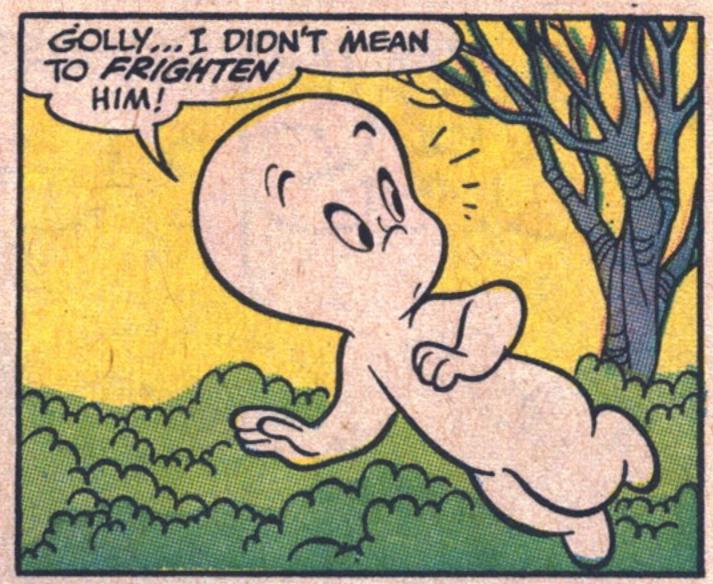


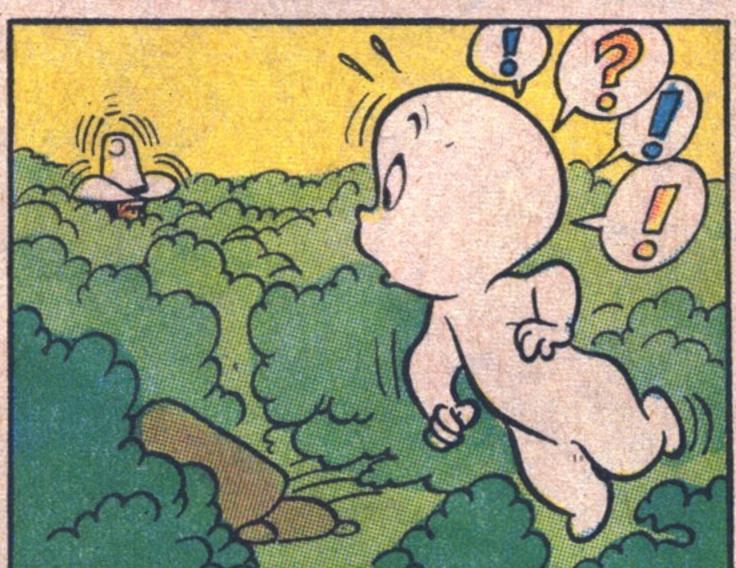


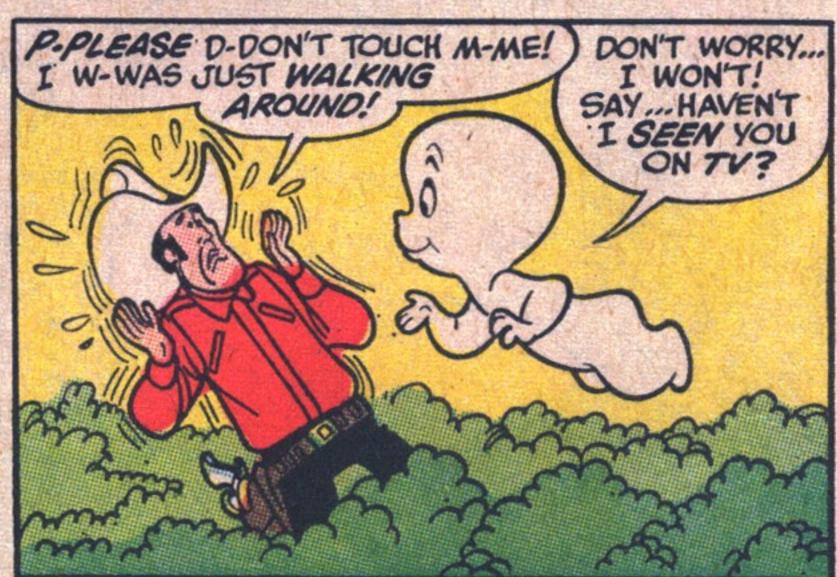


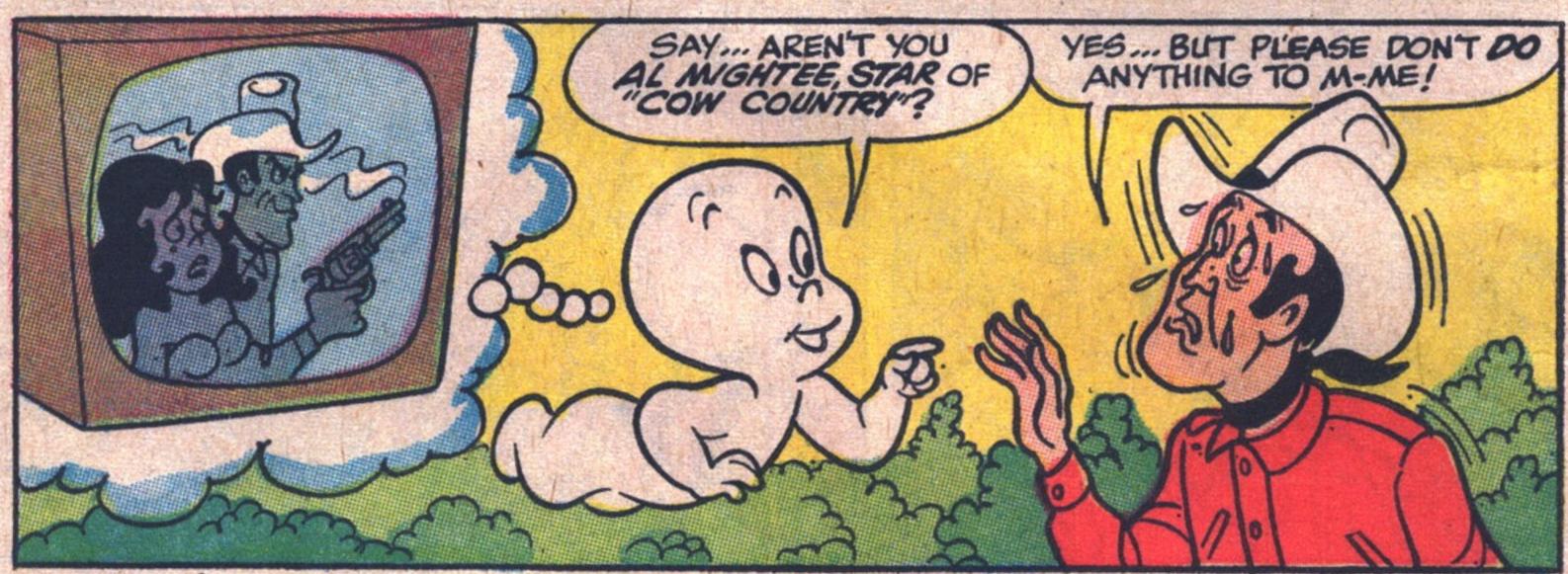


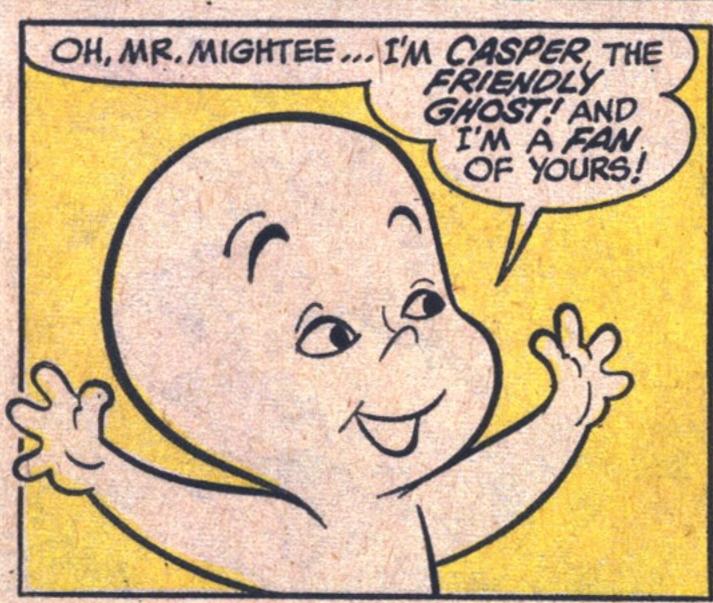


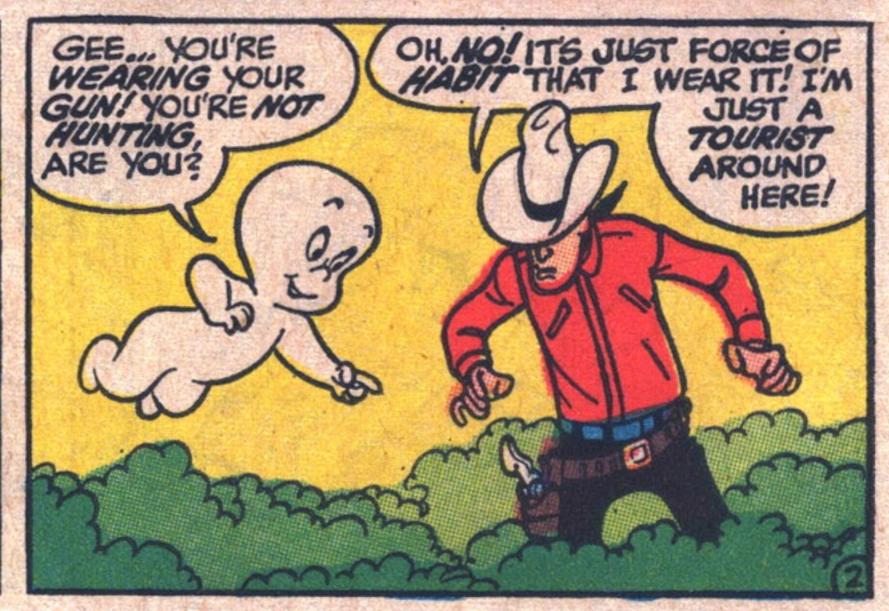


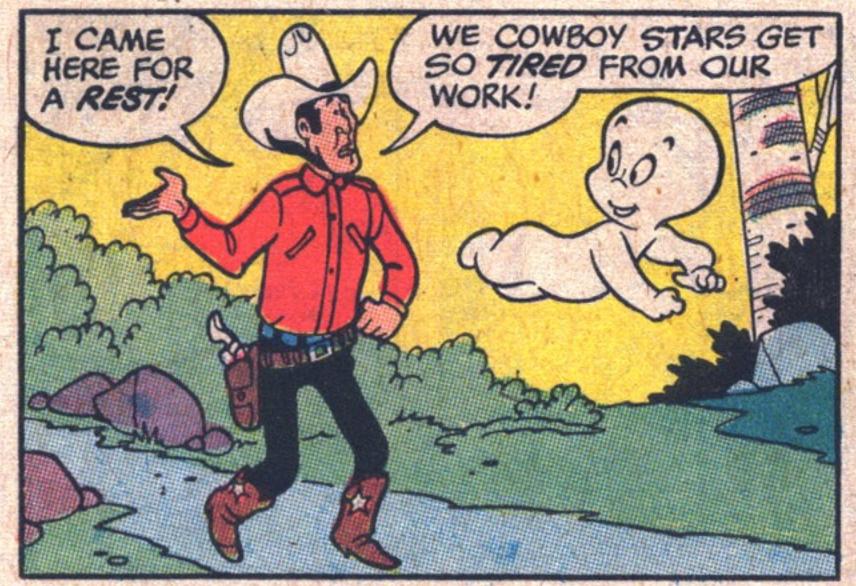


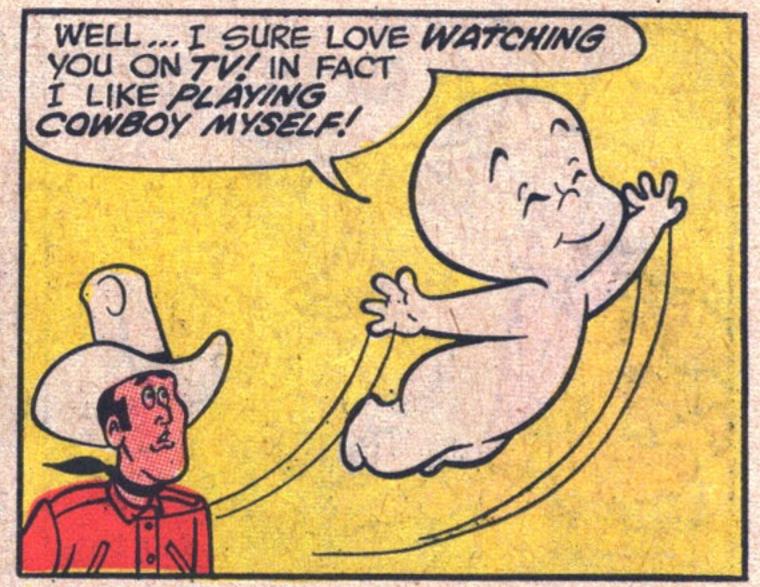


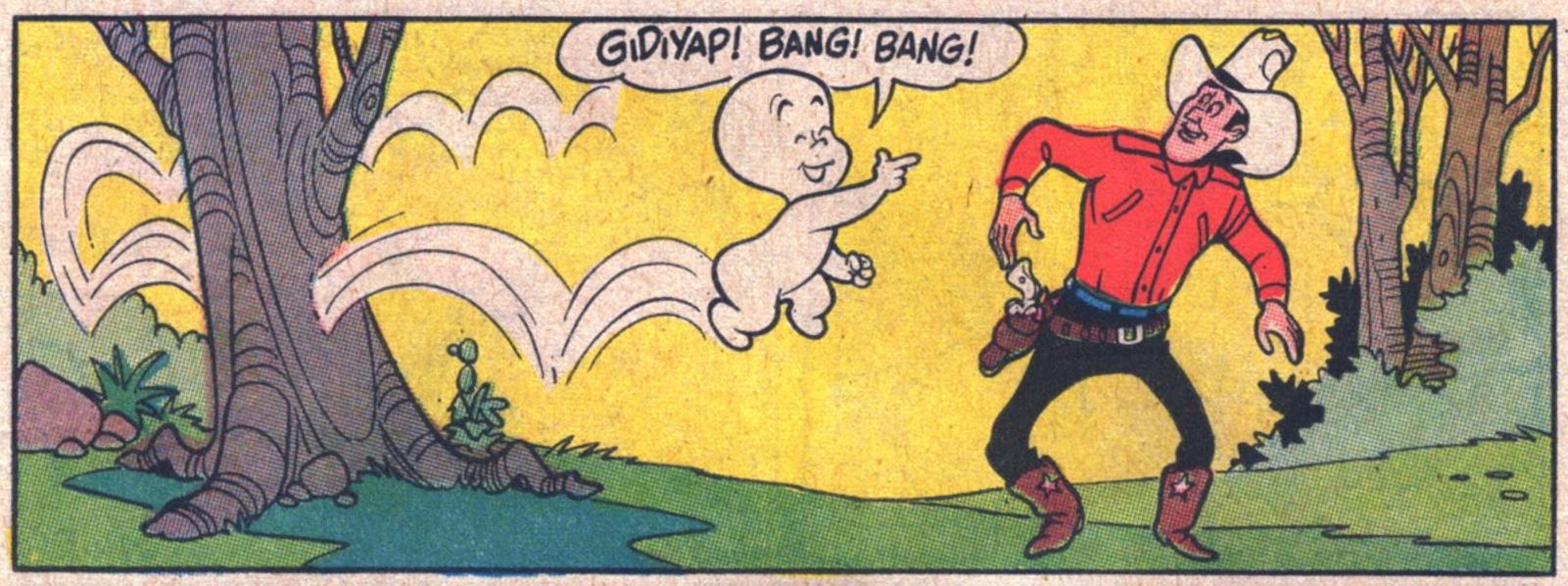


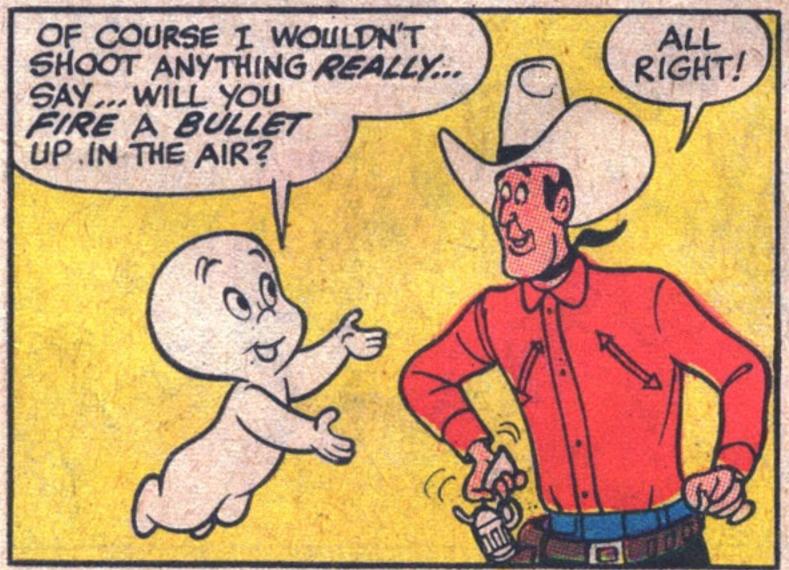




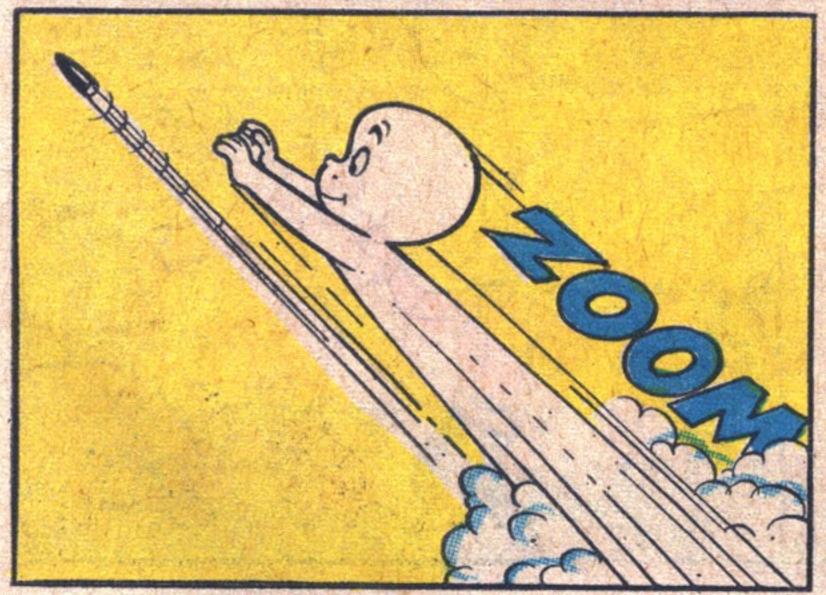


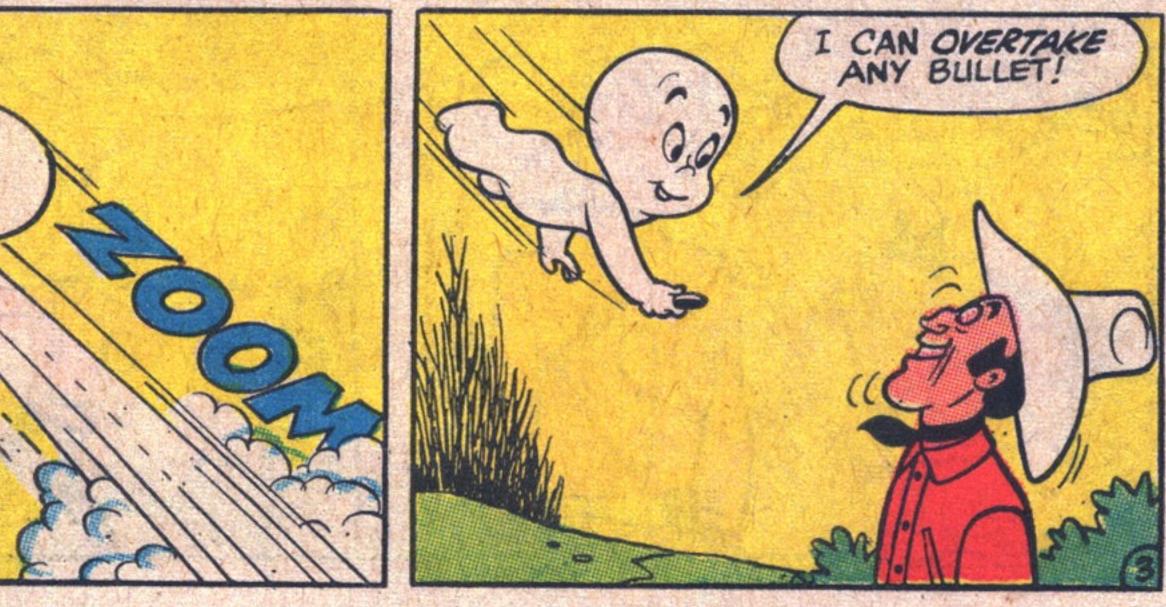


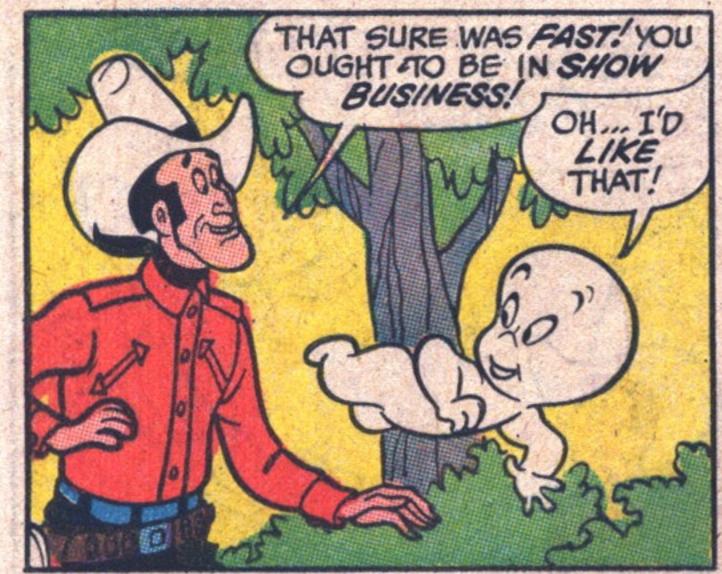


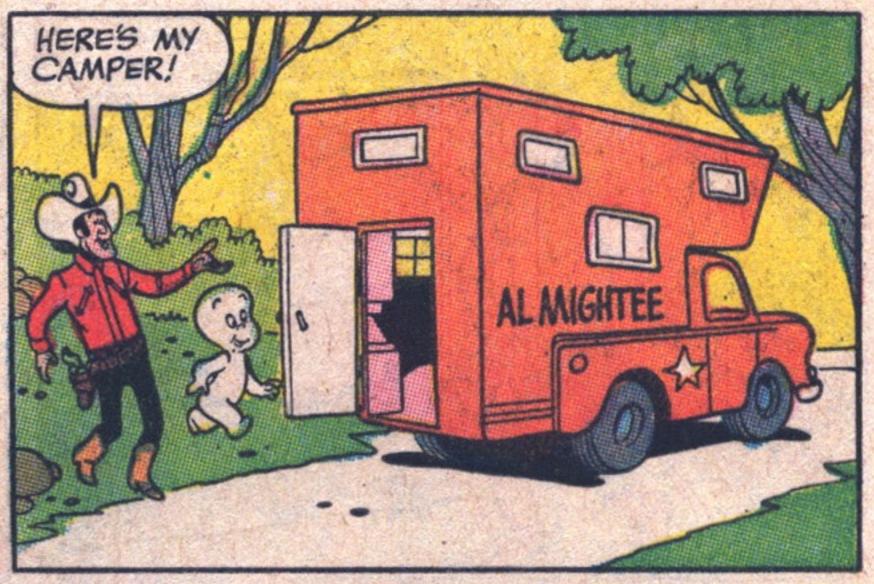


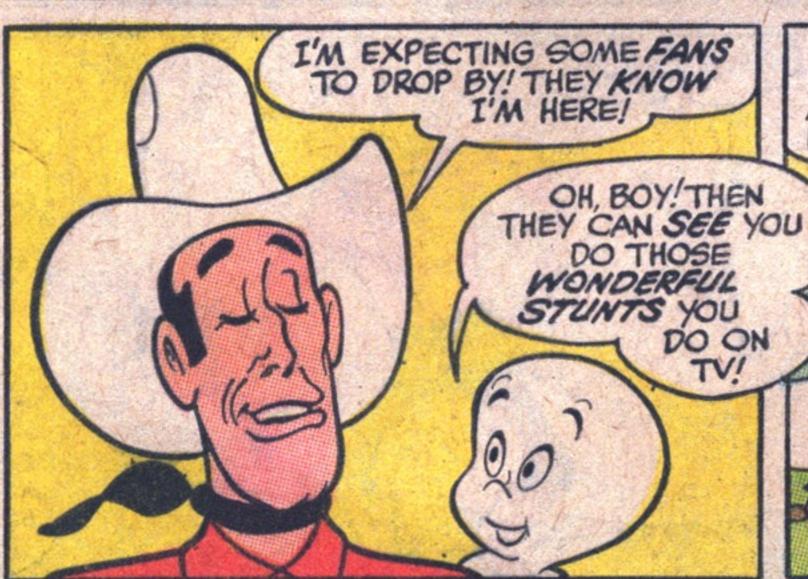


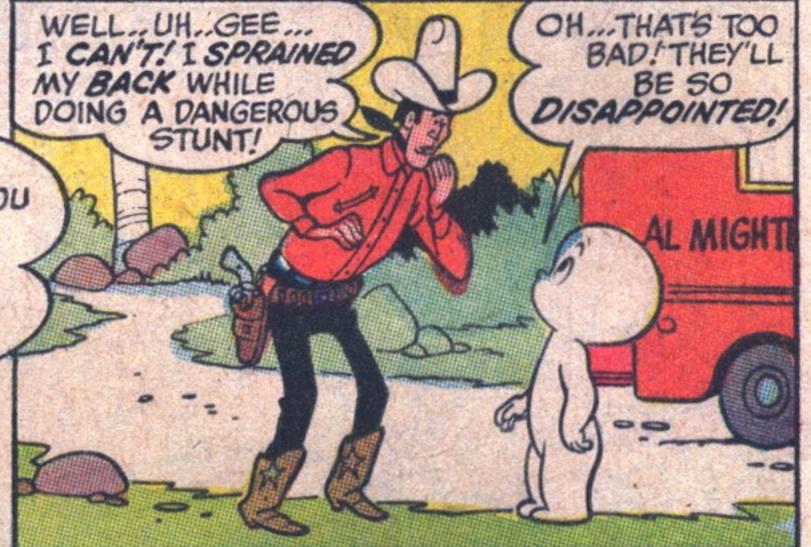


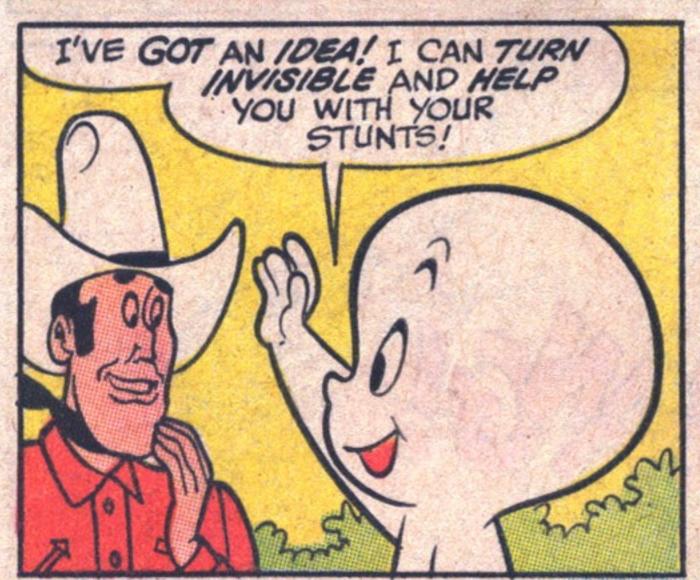




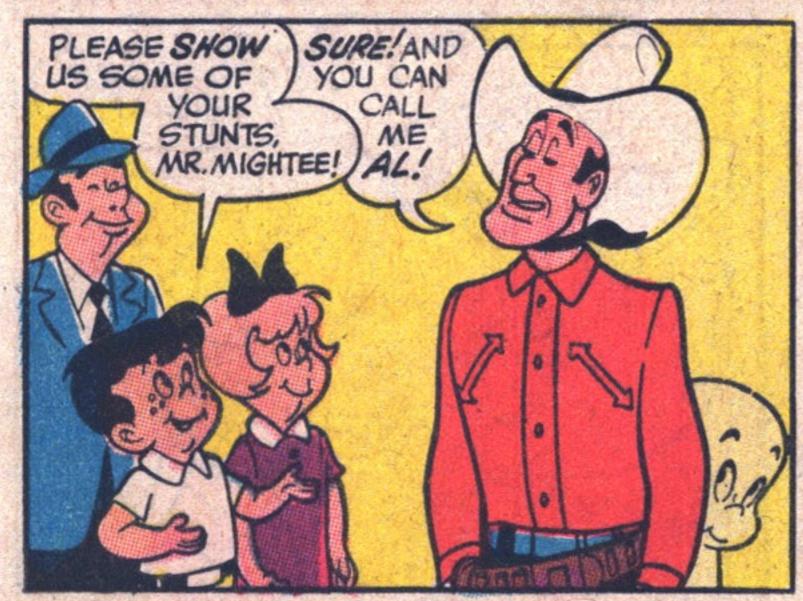




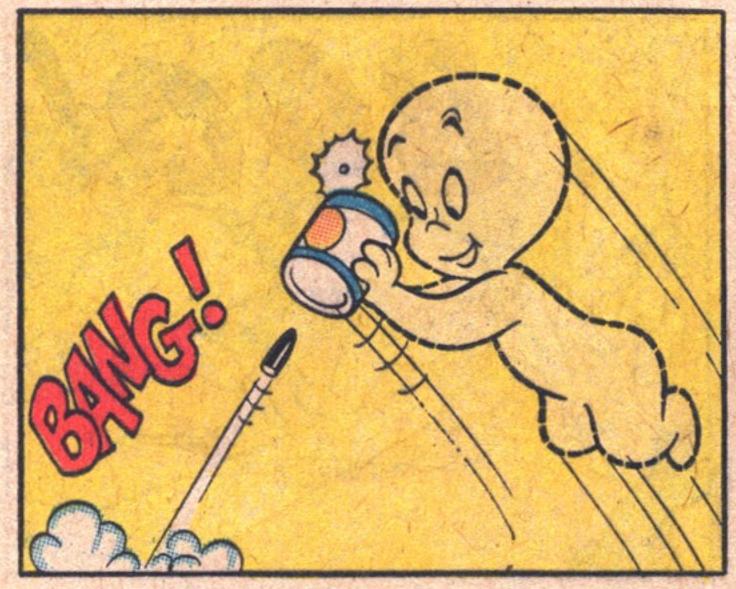






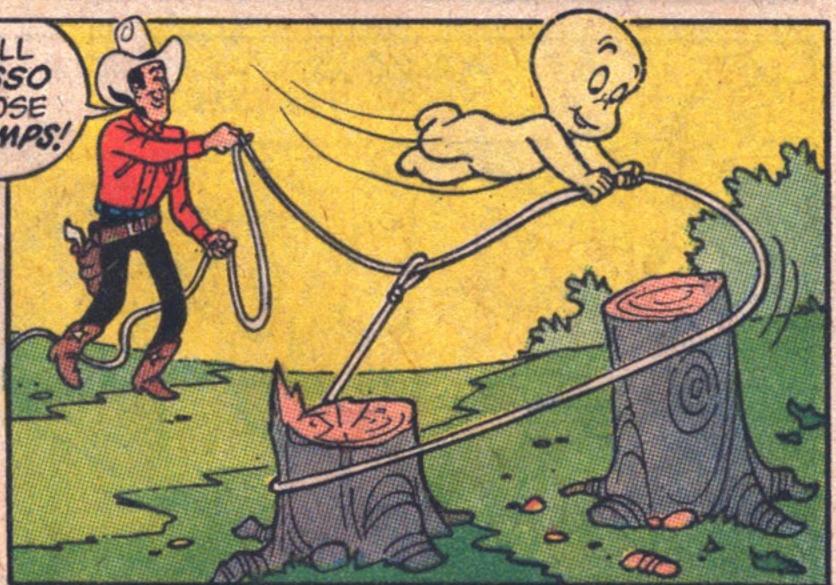


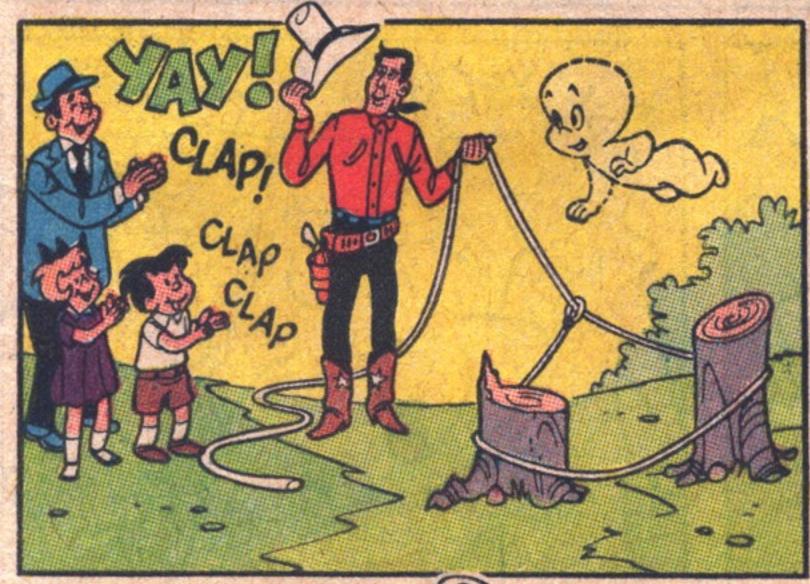


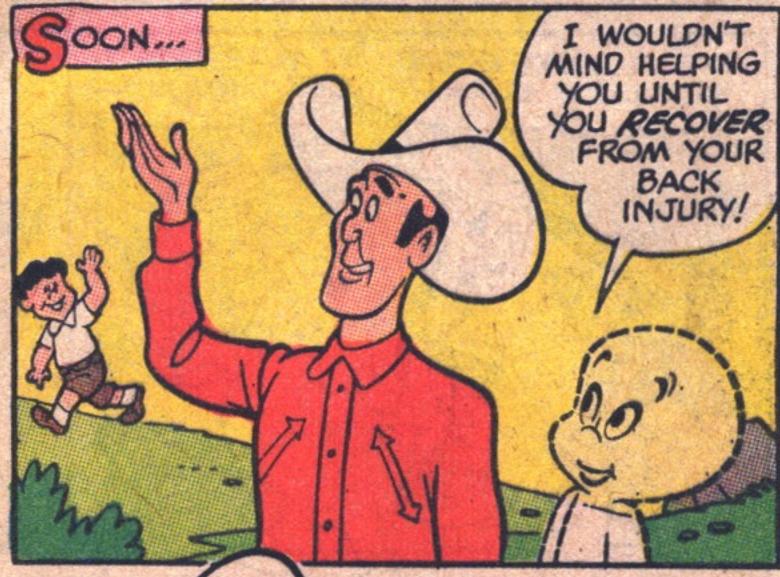




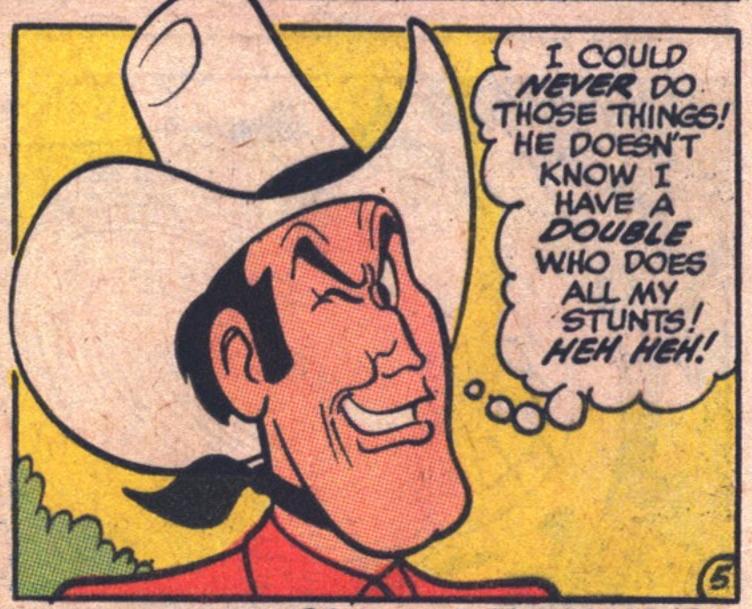






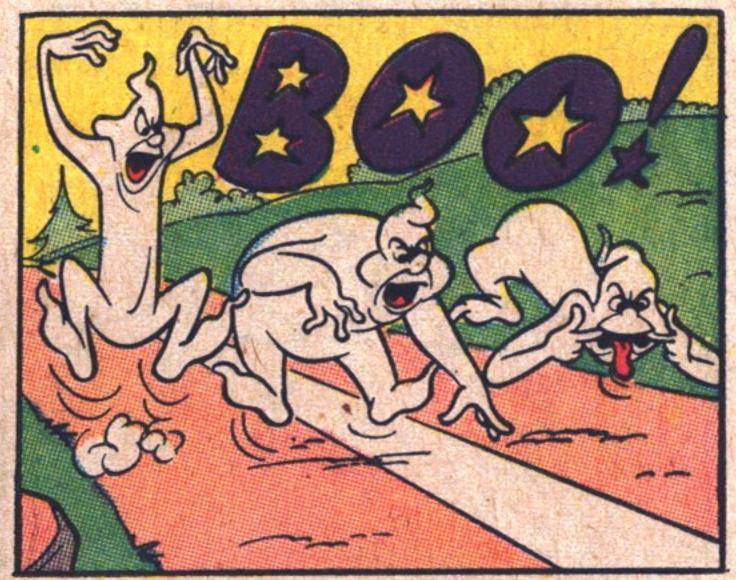


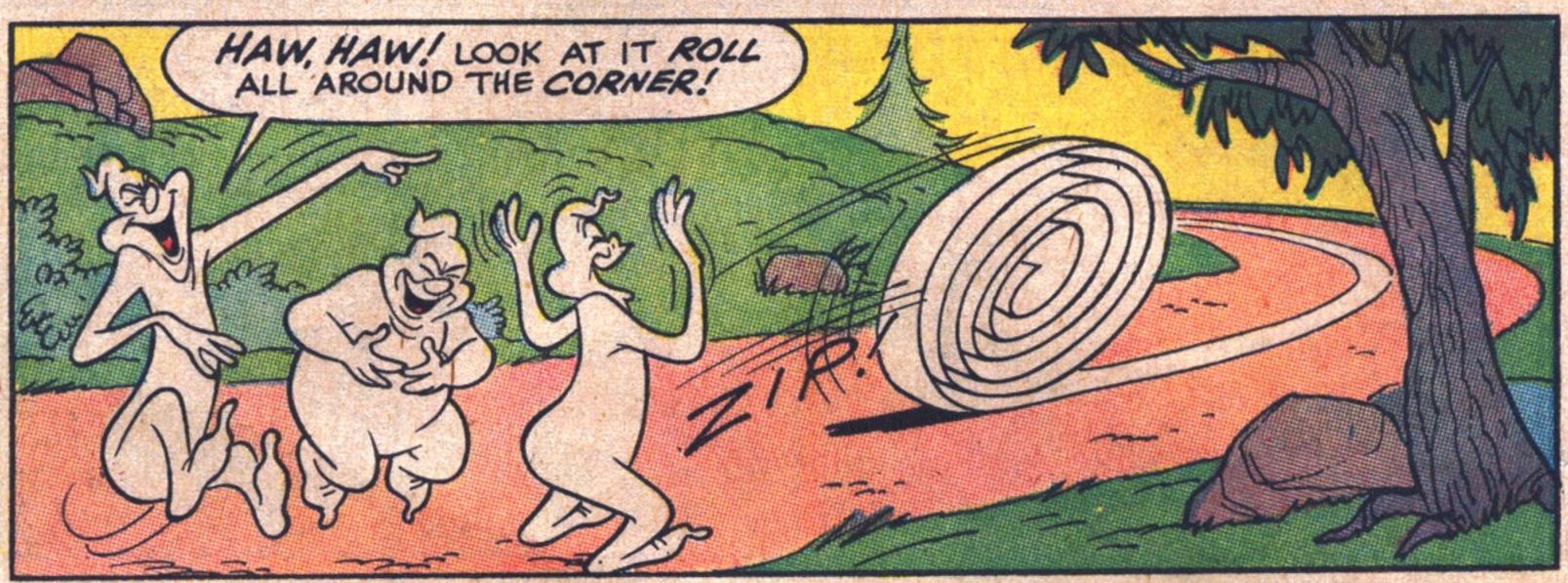




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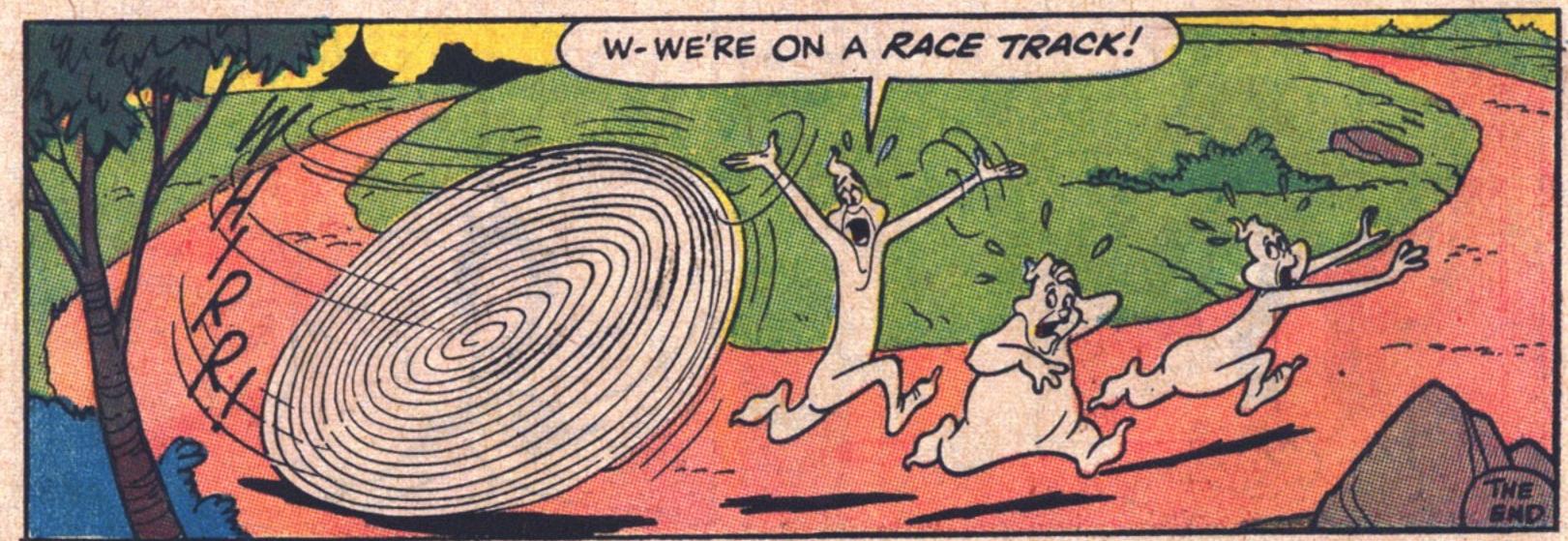
















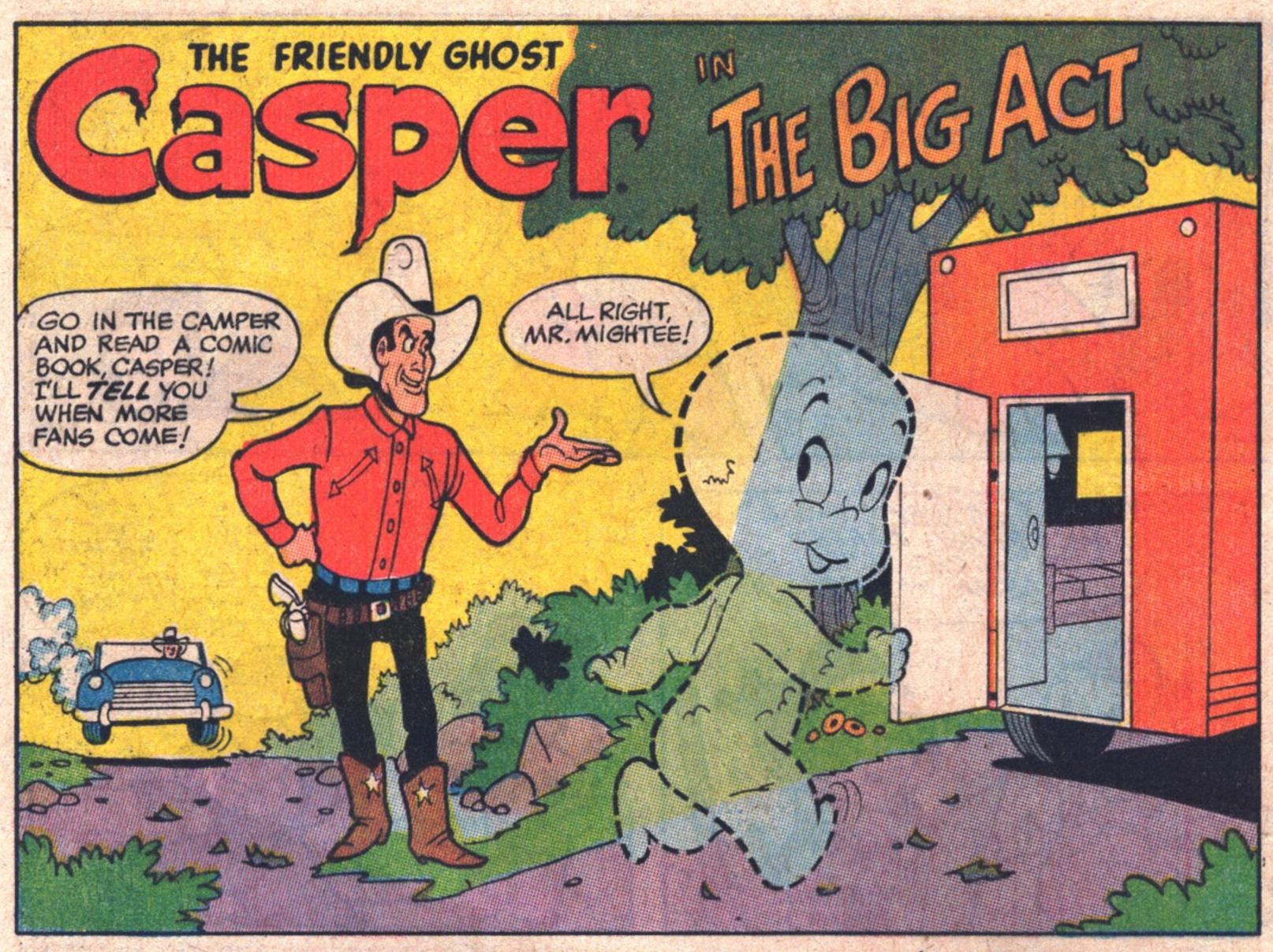


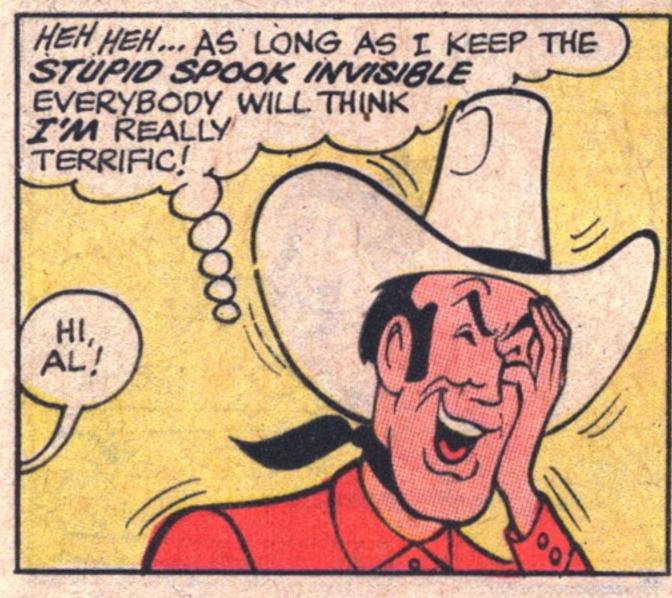








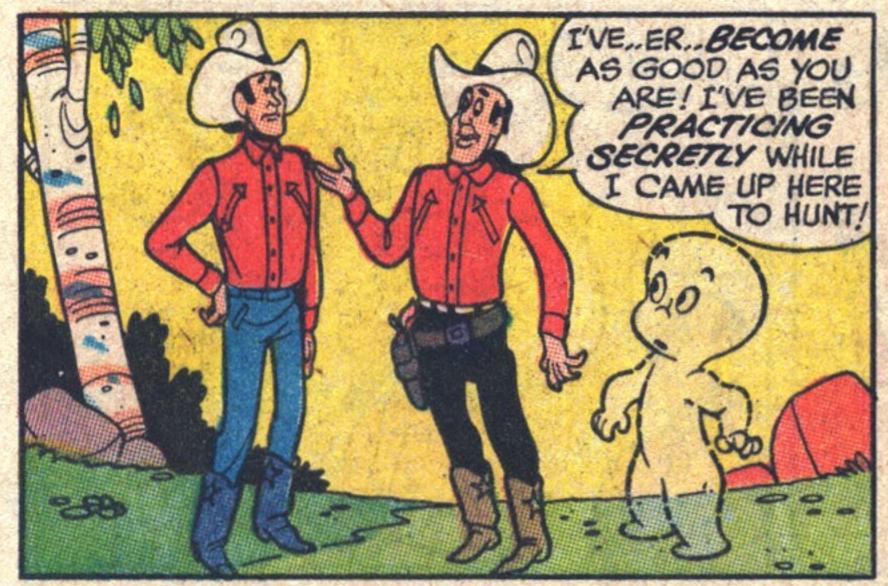


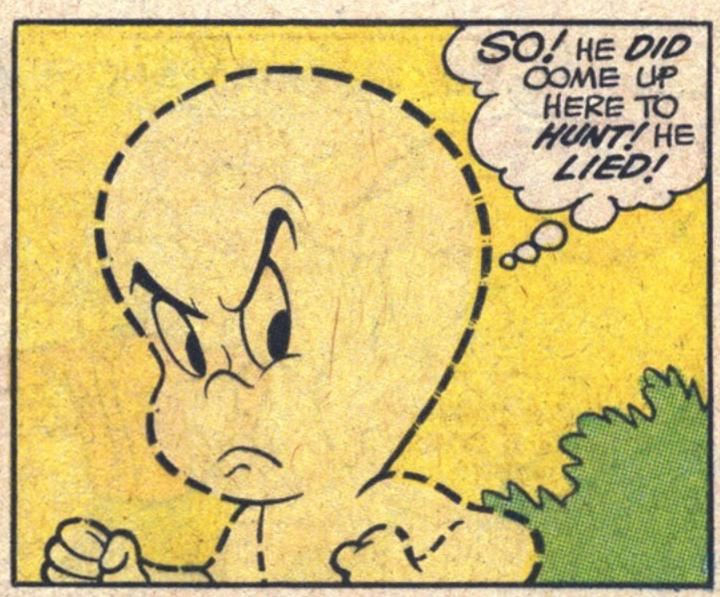




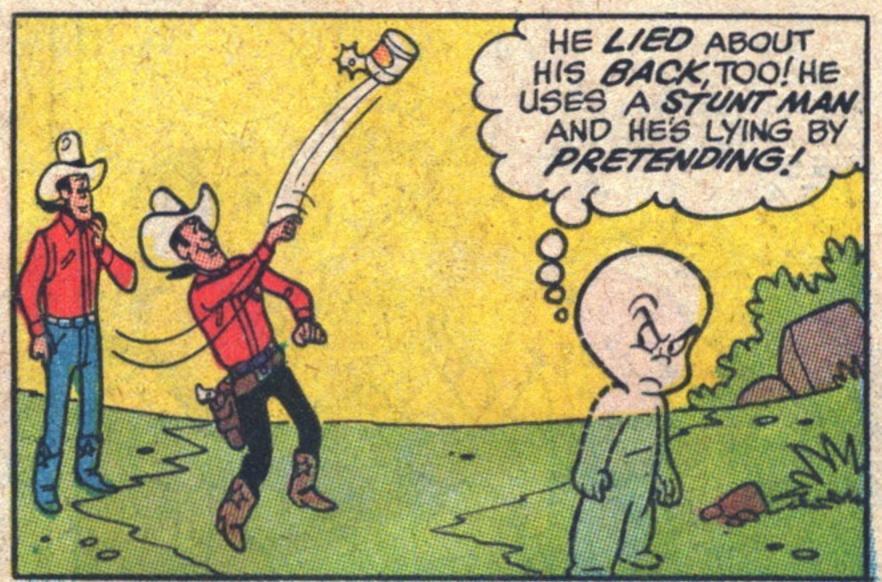




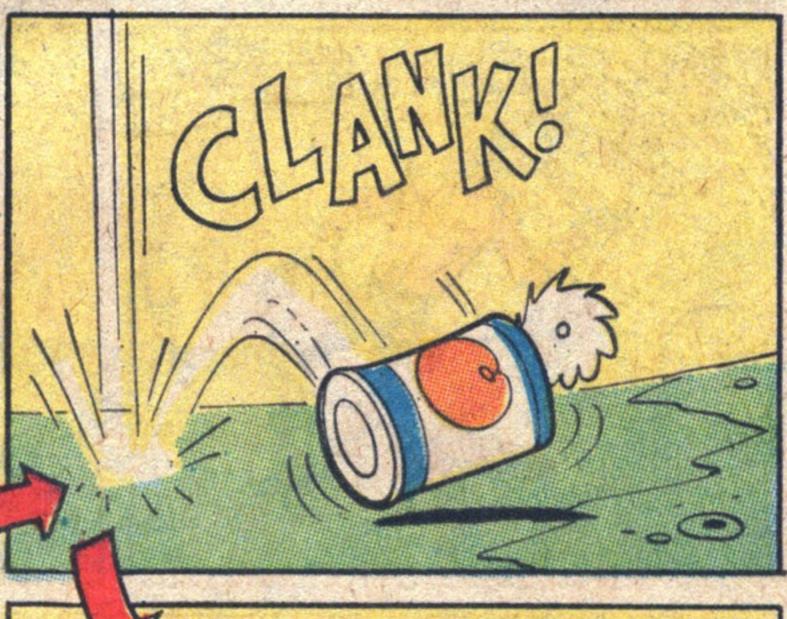


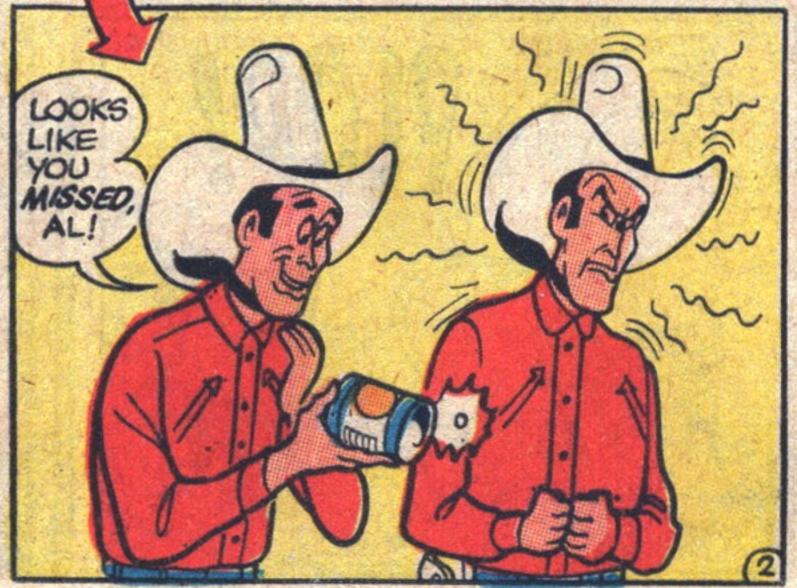


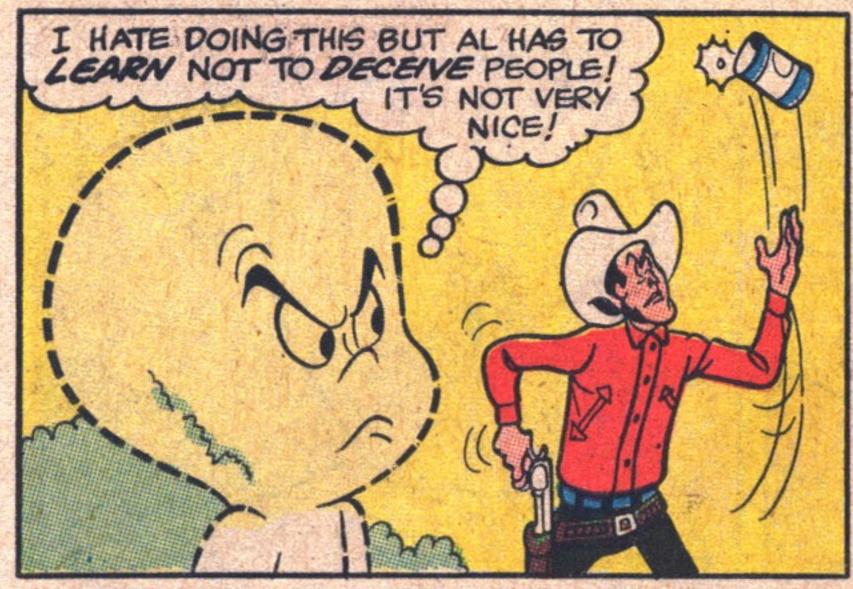




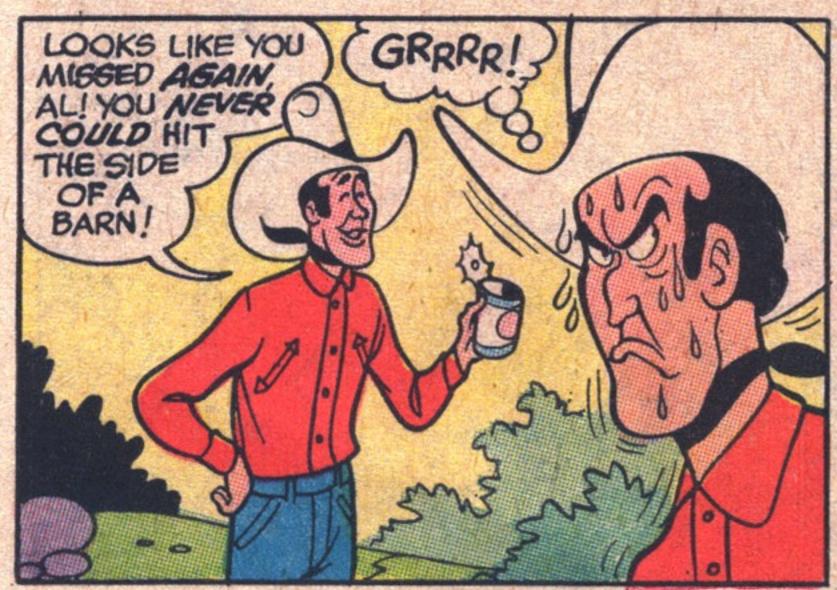








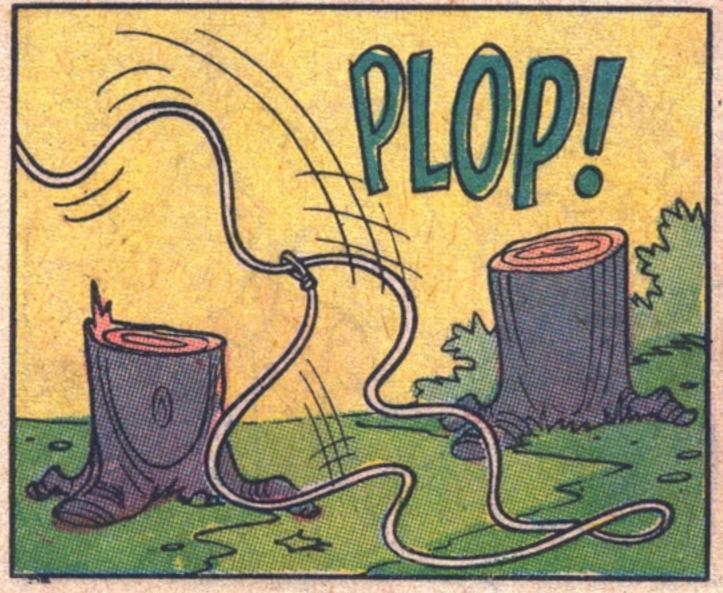


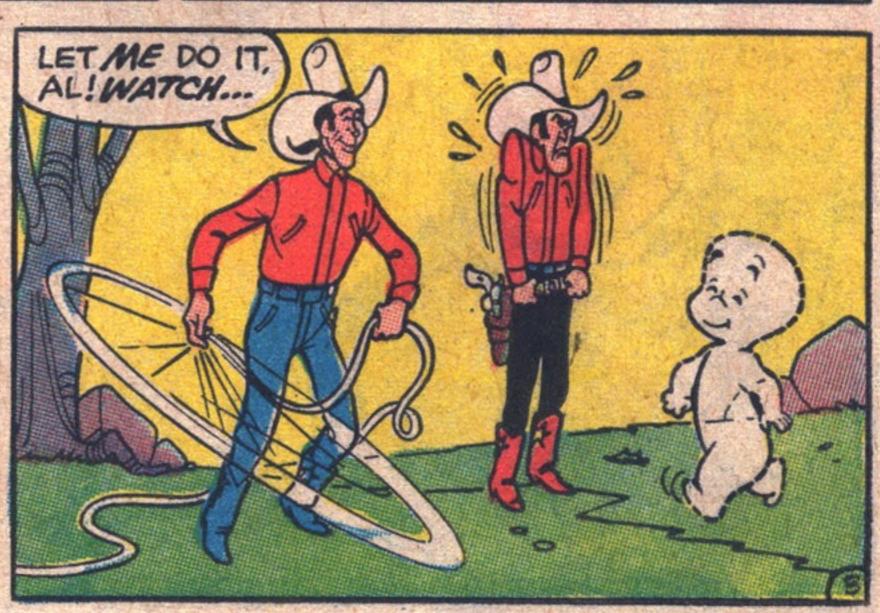


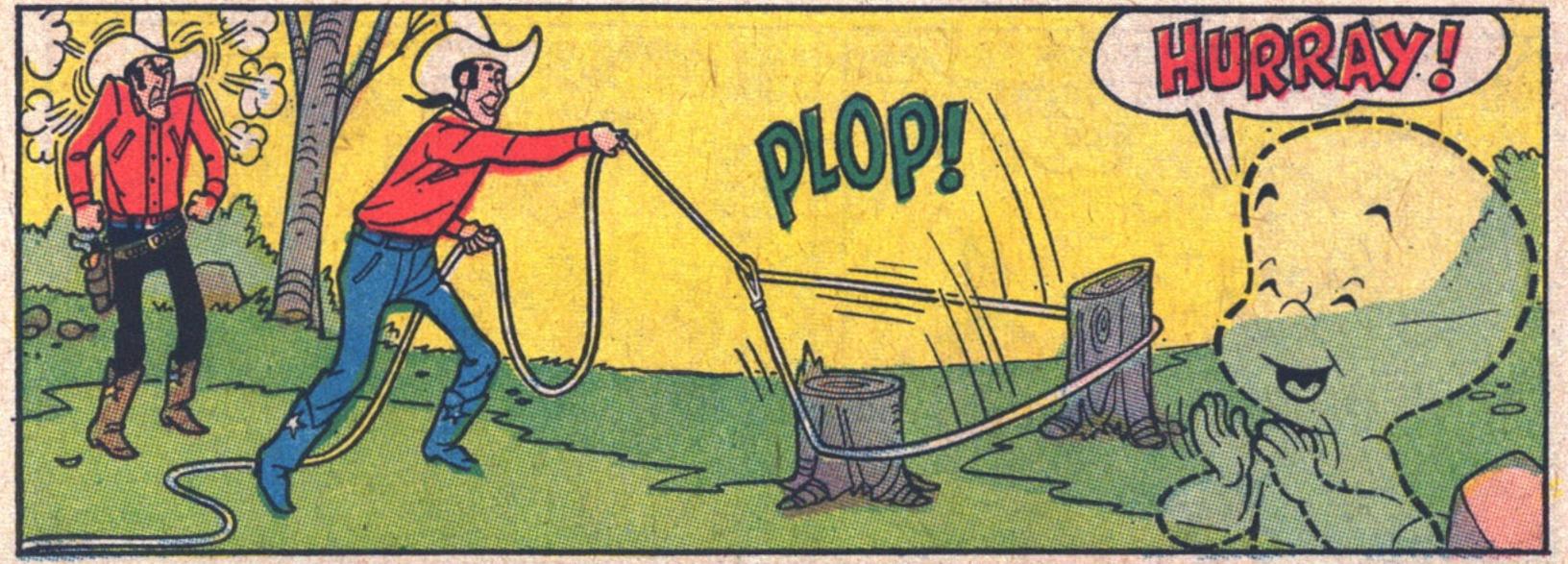






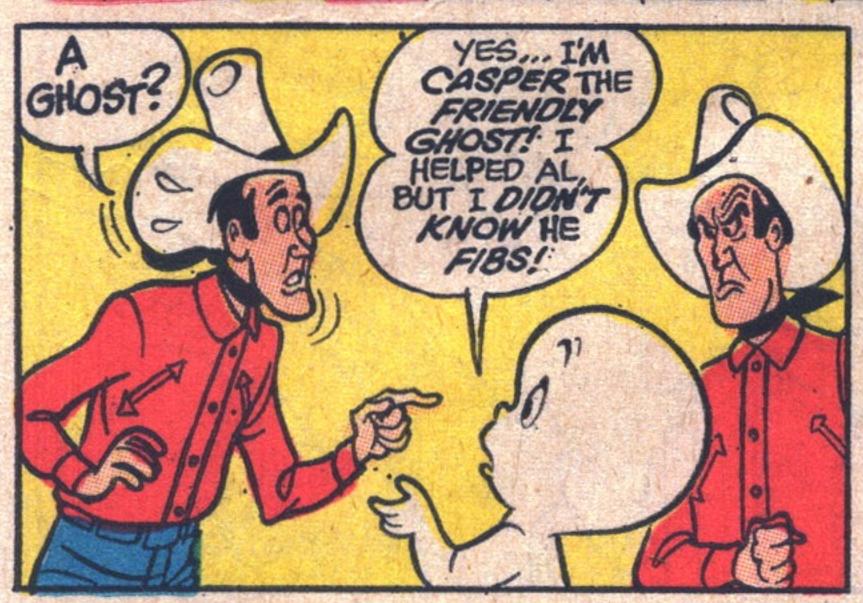


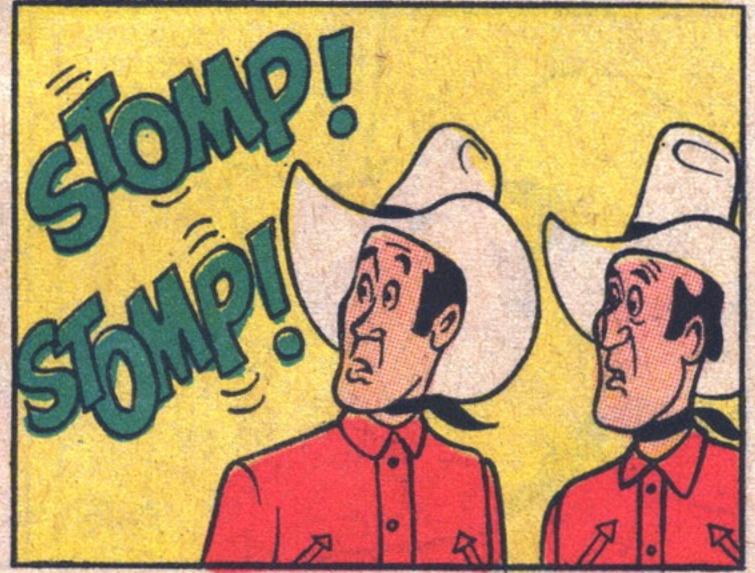


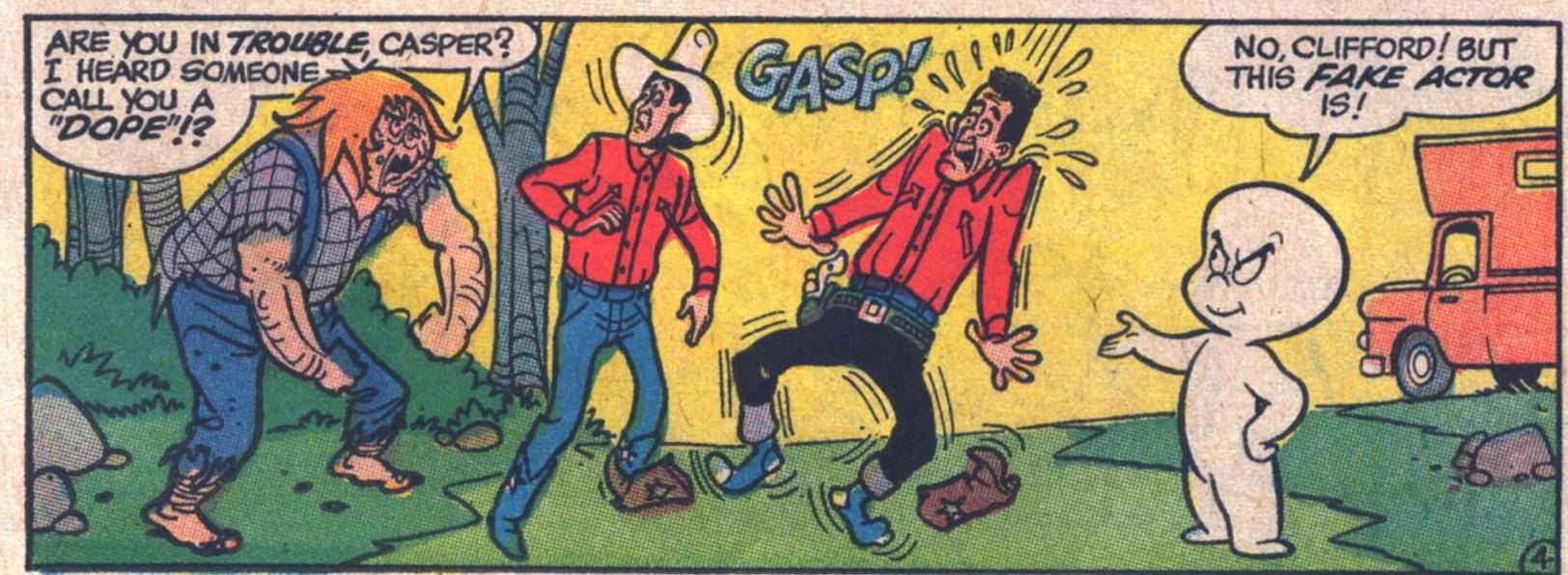




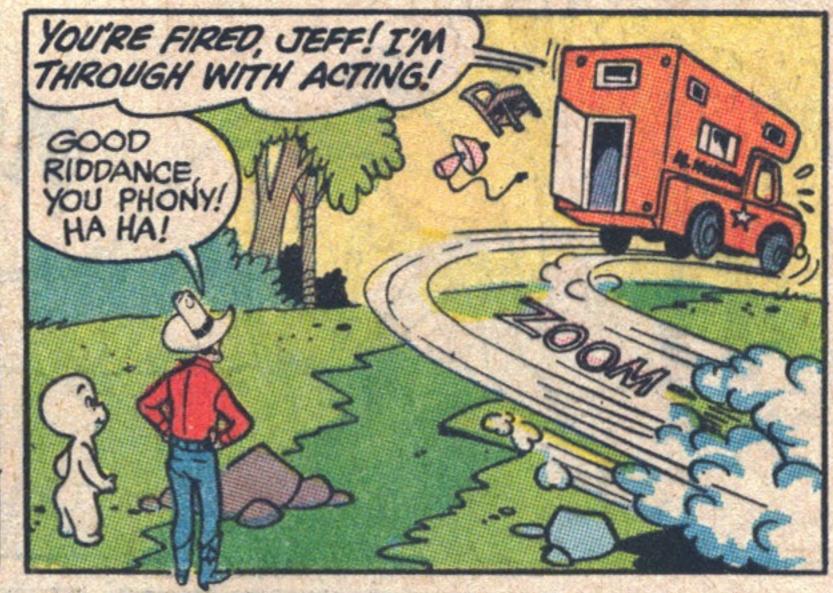






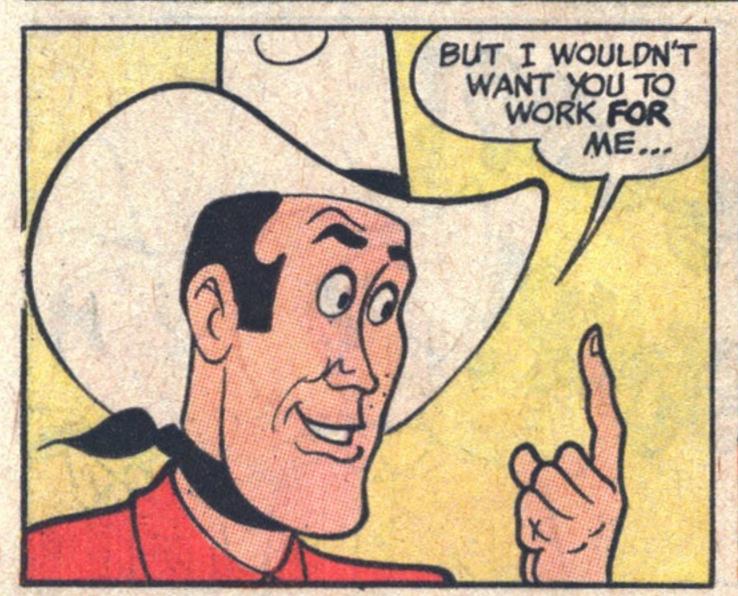


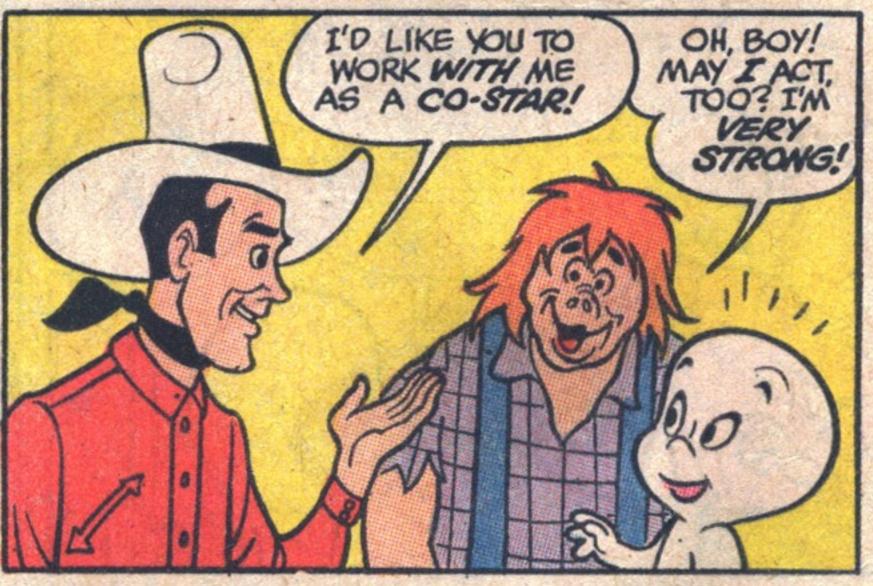


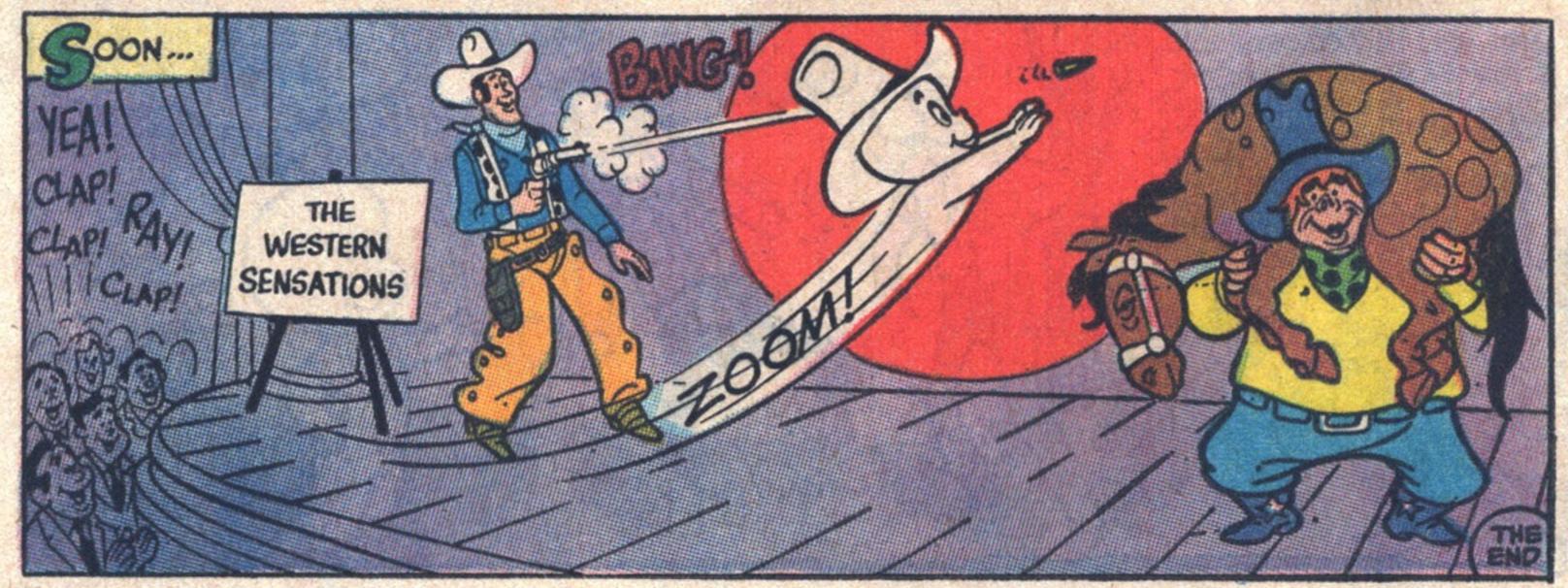








































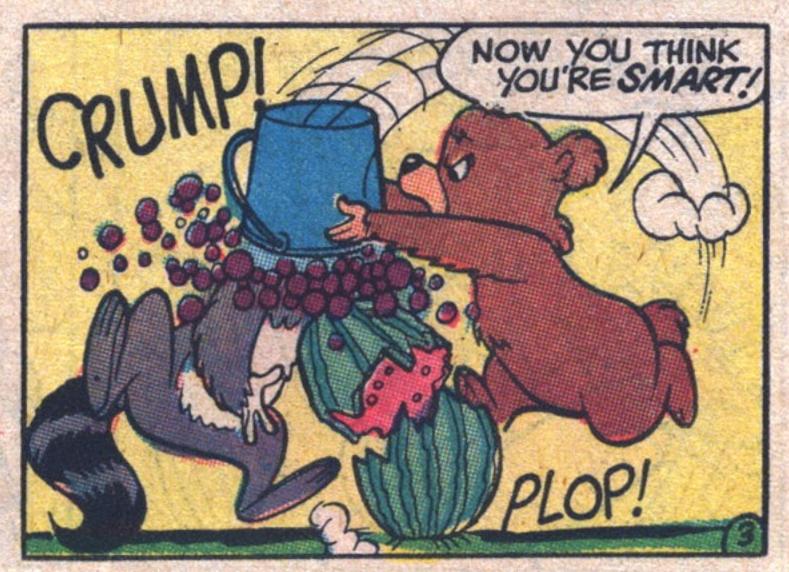


















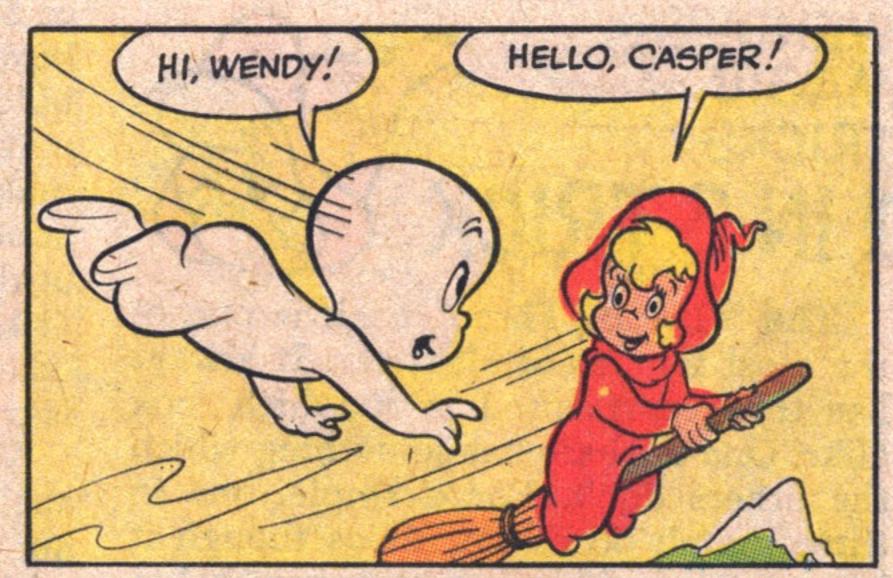






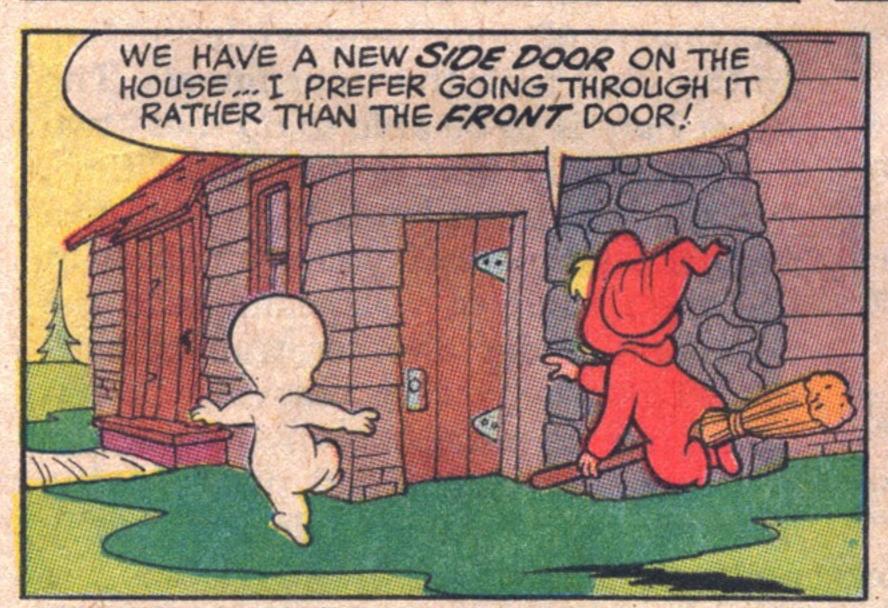




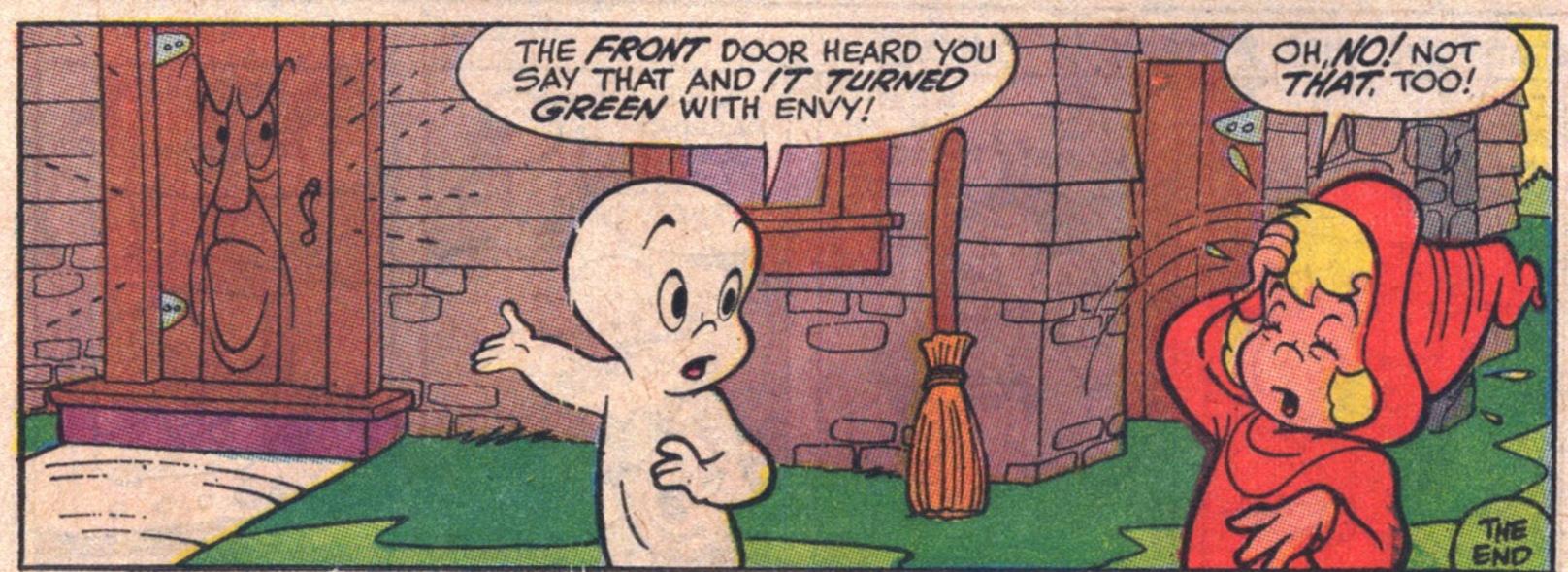












WENDY'S MAGIC TRICKS: 1 IN 3 TRICK

The "One In Three" trick is one of the most famous of all tricks. It always has three parts used in it which look alike. One of these has something which the others don't. For example, one in three match boxes sounds as though it has a rattle inside when someone shakes it. There is a pea under one of the three empty walnut half-shells and only one out of three cowbells rings. Here's how these tricks are done.

Three match boxes are needed for the first of these tricks. You must have matchboxes which slide open when you push them apart. The three boxes are placed on a table and moved around and around. One rattles, supposedly because it has matches inside. When each box is in another spot from the one in which it began, people watching the trick are to try to guess which box has the rattle and the matches. The chances are nobody can find the box with the matches.

Do you know why? This would be because none of the boxes is full of matches. There is a rattle tied inside the magician's sleeve, or there is a box of matches up his sleeve.

The same sort of trick may be done with small cowbells. The ringing bell is hidden in the sleeve of the person who is doing the trick.

Each time that you do the matchbox

or bell trick, be sure to move one of the boxes or bells with the hand that has the hidden noise maker (the bell, rattle or matches in a box) when you want it to make noise. Be careful not to move another box with the hand that rattles until you've moved two with the other (silent) hand, as only one of the three boxes is meant to rattle. The same thing is true with the bells.

With three empty halves of walnut shells and a raw pea you can practice an interesting trick. Place the shells with the hollow part down in a row on a table. Under one shell-half put the pea. Now, what you want to do is make the audience guess where the pea is. Here's how to fool them.

Learn to pick up the shell with your thumb and forefinger. After showing the people watching what is underneath each half-shell, pick up the pea with your little finger and the fourth finger. Learn to hold the pea with the flesh near your thumb joint and the flesh in the center of the palm of your hand. You pick up the pea quickly with the last fingers of your hand while holding up the shell with the front fingers. The secret here is to be able to do these two things quickly and at the same time.

Next, you must learn to get the pea from the fat part of your thumb joint and the middle of your hand onto the table and under another walnut halfshell. This way you keep moving the pea from place to place, thereby fooling the audience. Pick it up and put it down, but you must be able to do it carefully and well.

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GOLDBRIGK

Everybody in the outfit had Private George Q. Dane pegged as a fourteen karat goldbrick almost from the first day the company had been organized. Everybody, that is, but Sergeant Hooker, the red-faced, loudvoiced tyrant who ruled Company A with an iron hand.

Typical of the stunts Dane was always pulling — and the sarge was always falling for — was the "collapse" he faked the day the company was assigned to dig four slit trenches outside the barracks. "Oooh!" hegroaned, clutching at his head. "Too much sun...gonna black out..."

Alarmed, Sergeant Hooker sprang to the fainting man's side. "Okay, Dane," he rumbled nervously. "Just take it easy. Can you make it to the hospital all right?"

"Sure, Sergeant!" Dane said quickly. "I'm on my way!" He scrambled out of the trench, grinning. And when the sergeant turned aside, he tossed a broad, leering wink of triumph at the sweating, swearing, seething ditch-diggers of Company A!

That was the day the men decided that once and for all something had to be done with Private George Q. Dane, something that would teach him a lesson he'd never forget. Goldbricking was a fine art and an old Army tradition — so long as it didn't hurt a fellow G.I. Private George Q. Dane seemed to have forgotten that, and it was high time he was reminded.

The men laid their plans carefully. Patiently, they waited for the day the C.O. himself was due to supervise inspection. Then, that morning, when reveille was sounded, fifty-six of the fifty-seven men in Company A refused to stir from their beds. And when Sergeant Hooker bounded in, breathing fire, he was greeted by a howling chorus of anguished groans. "We're sick!" "We're dying!" "Must be something we ate for chow last night!" "Call a doc!"

"B-but the C.O. is coming!" sputtered Sergeant Hooker. "And this barracks is a mess . . ." Another chorus of pain-wracked yowls interrupted him. "All right, all right!" he thundered furiously. "You're all on sick call! But someone's gonna clean this barracks from top to bottom no matter what happens!" And with that the sergeant's eye fell upon the fifty-seventh man in Company A — confused, bewildered Private George Q. Dane.

"YOU!" roared Sergeant Hooker at the top of his lungs. "GET STARTED -NOW! THE BEDS, THE FLOOR, THE WINDOWS, THE LATRINE - EVERY-THING! THE REST OF YOU GUYS GET OUT OF HERE AND OVER TO THE HOSPITAL SO DANE CAN GO TO WORK!"

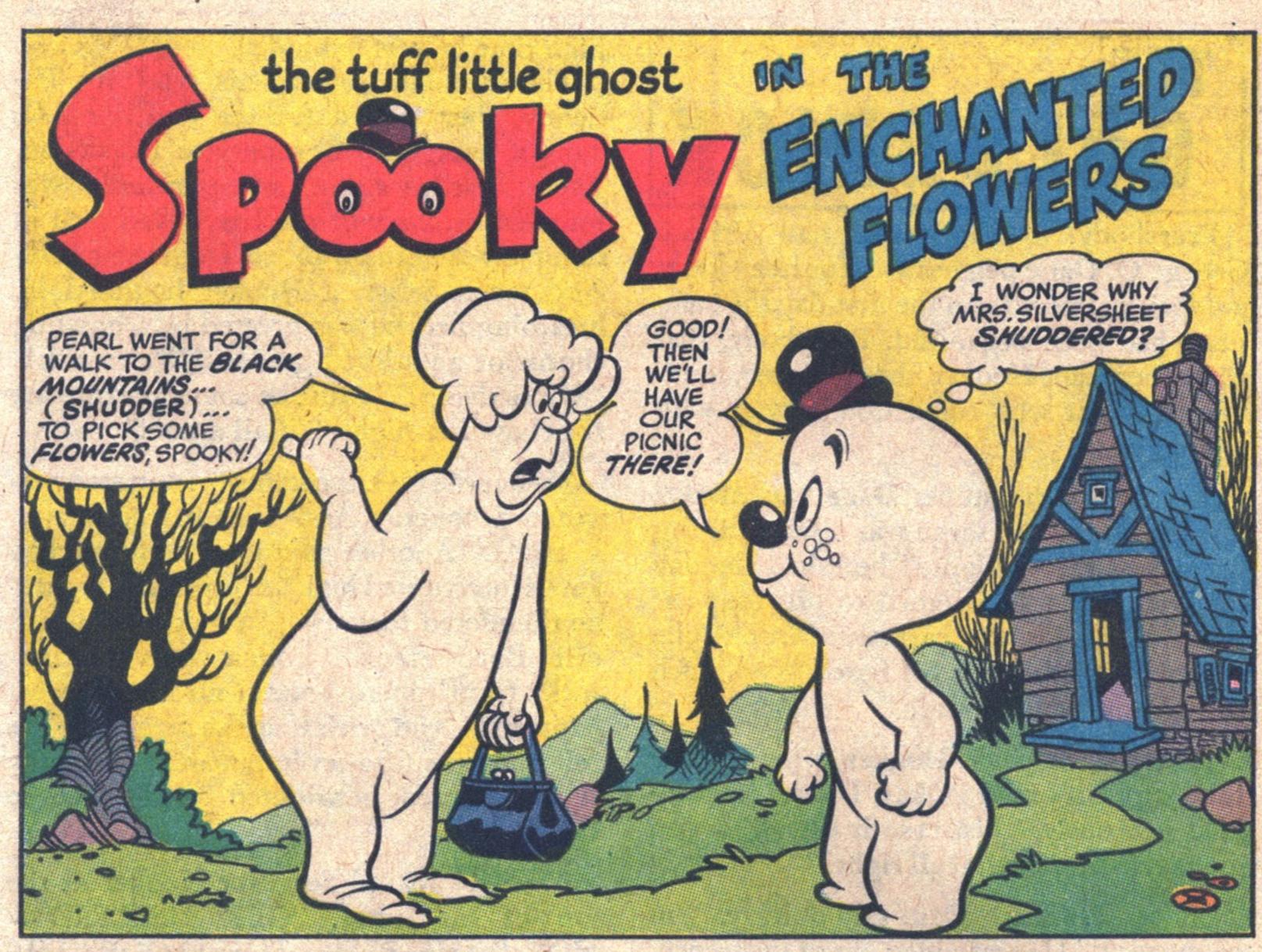
Never in the history of the United States Army was an order so quickly obeyed. Company A was out of that barracks in a flash. And their last sight was Private George Q. Dane alone and forlorn amid the litter they had left behind, a sadder but much, much wiser G.I.!

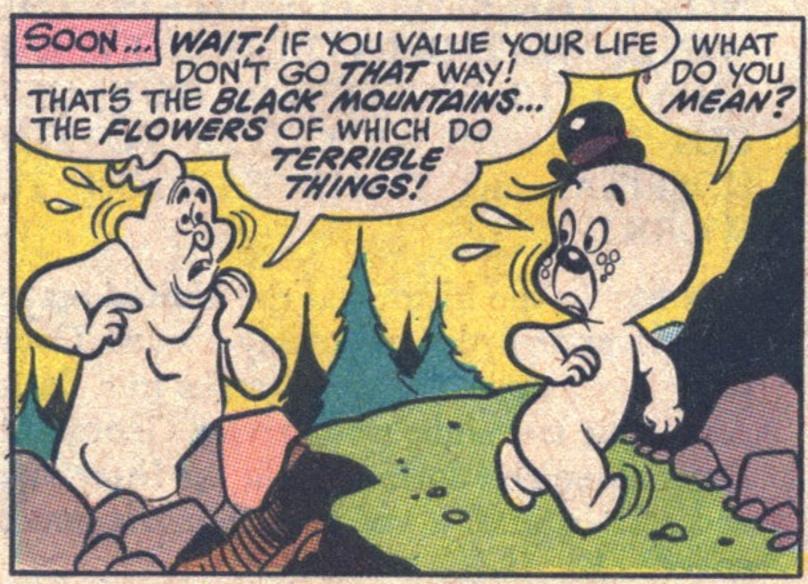
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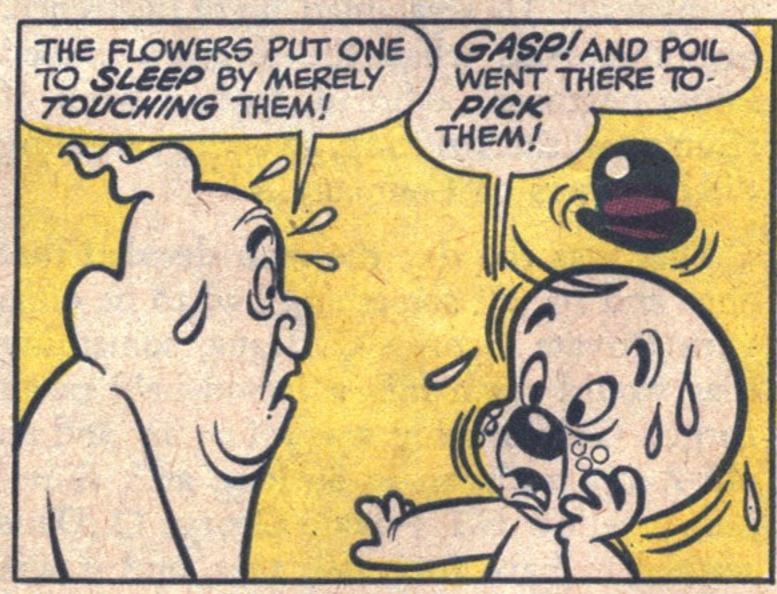


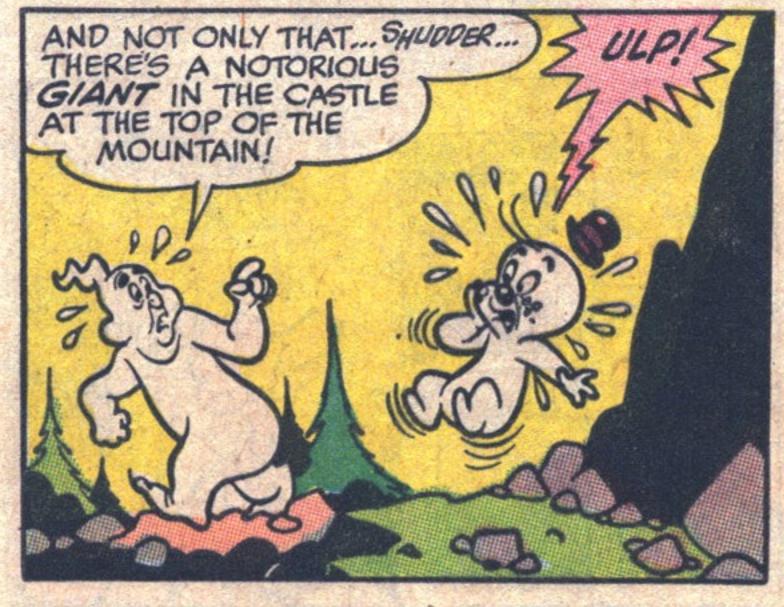




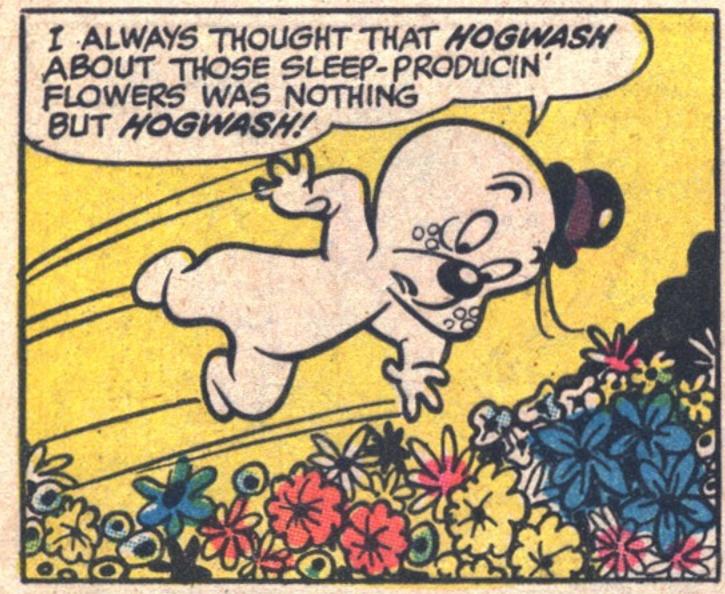


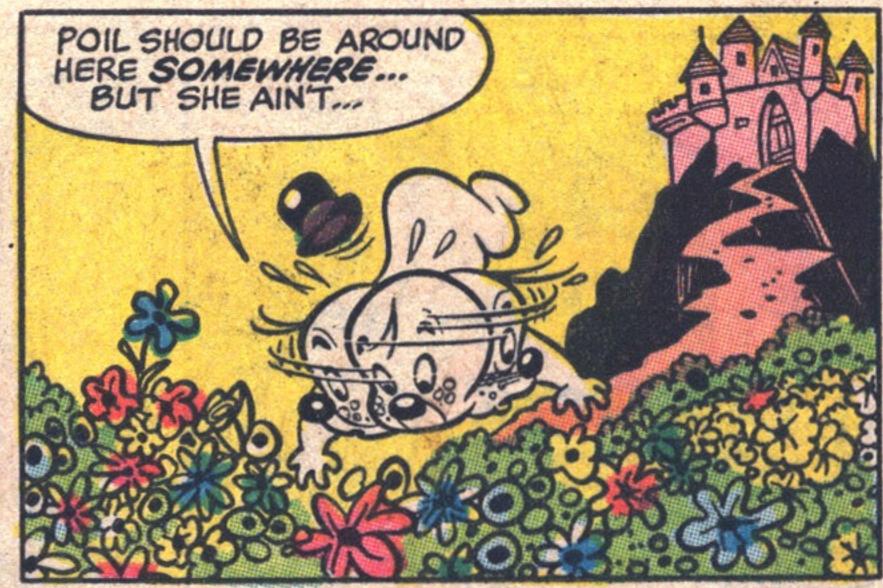


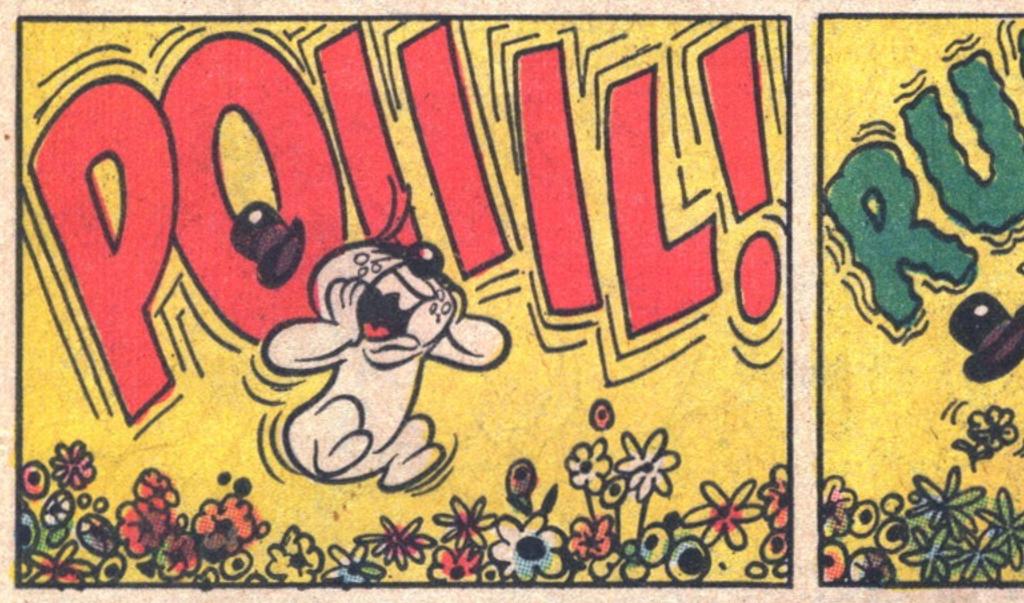


















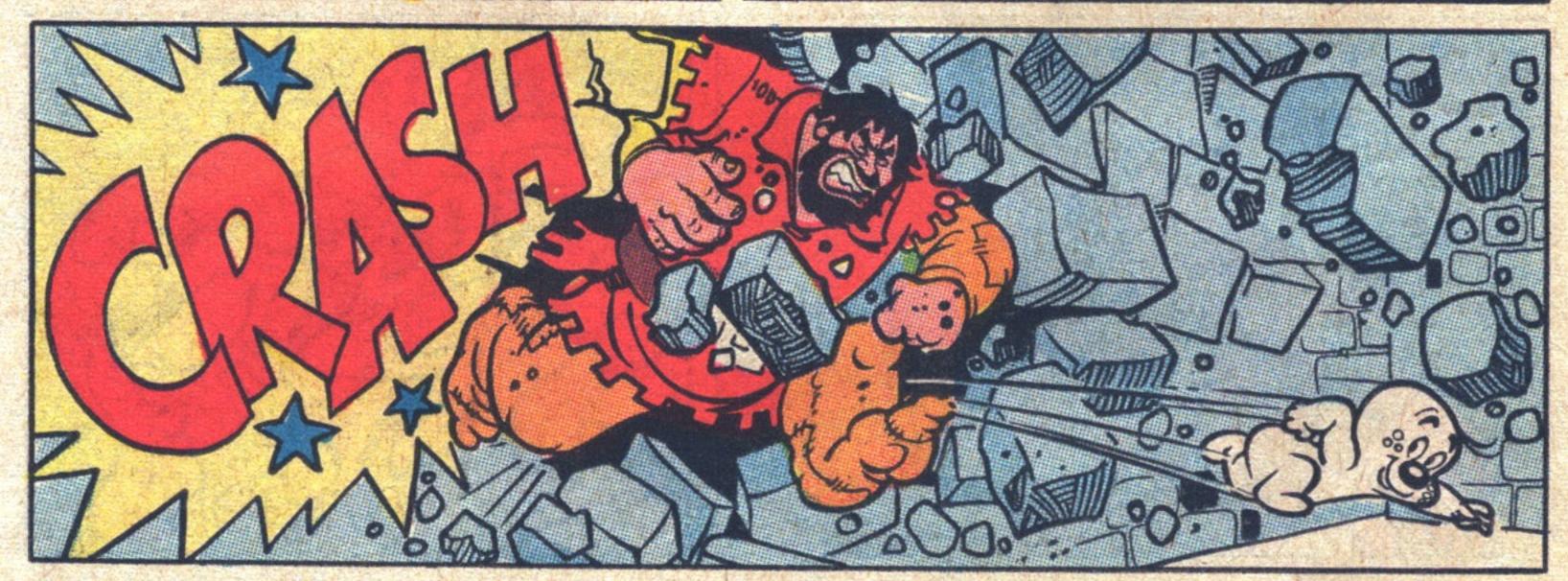










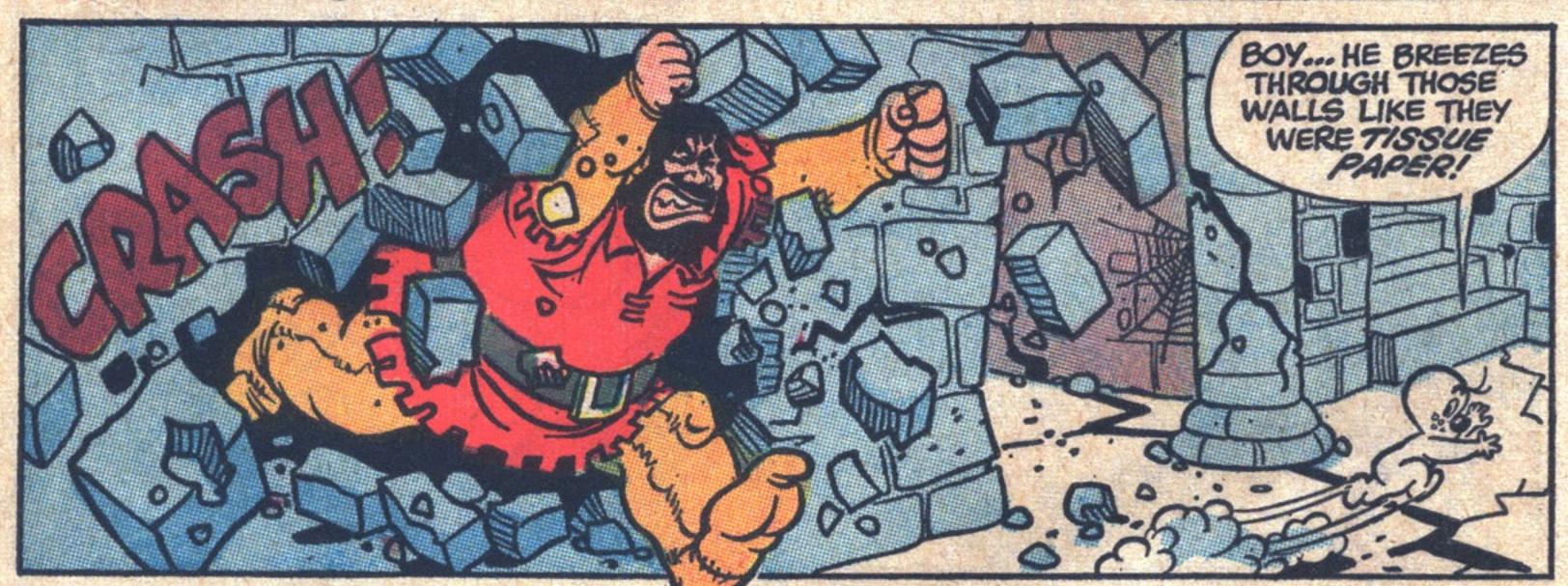




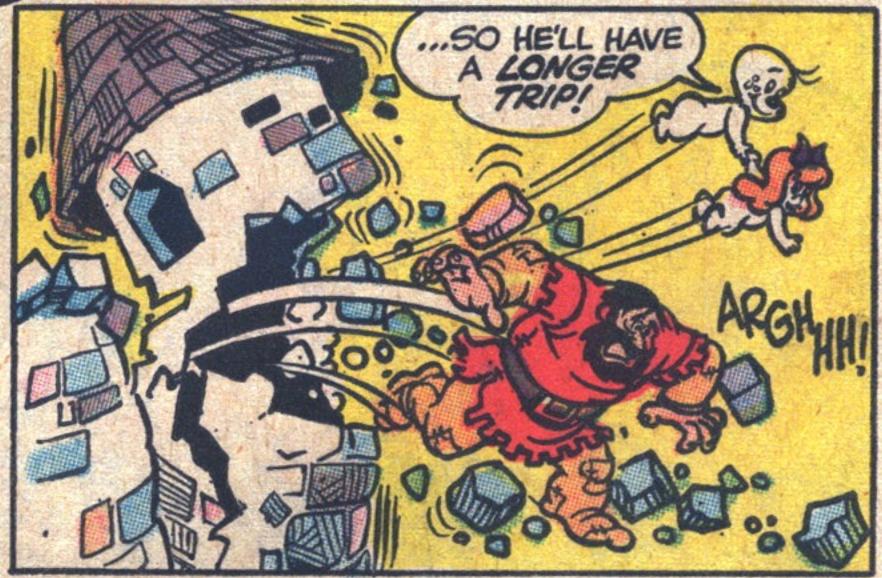


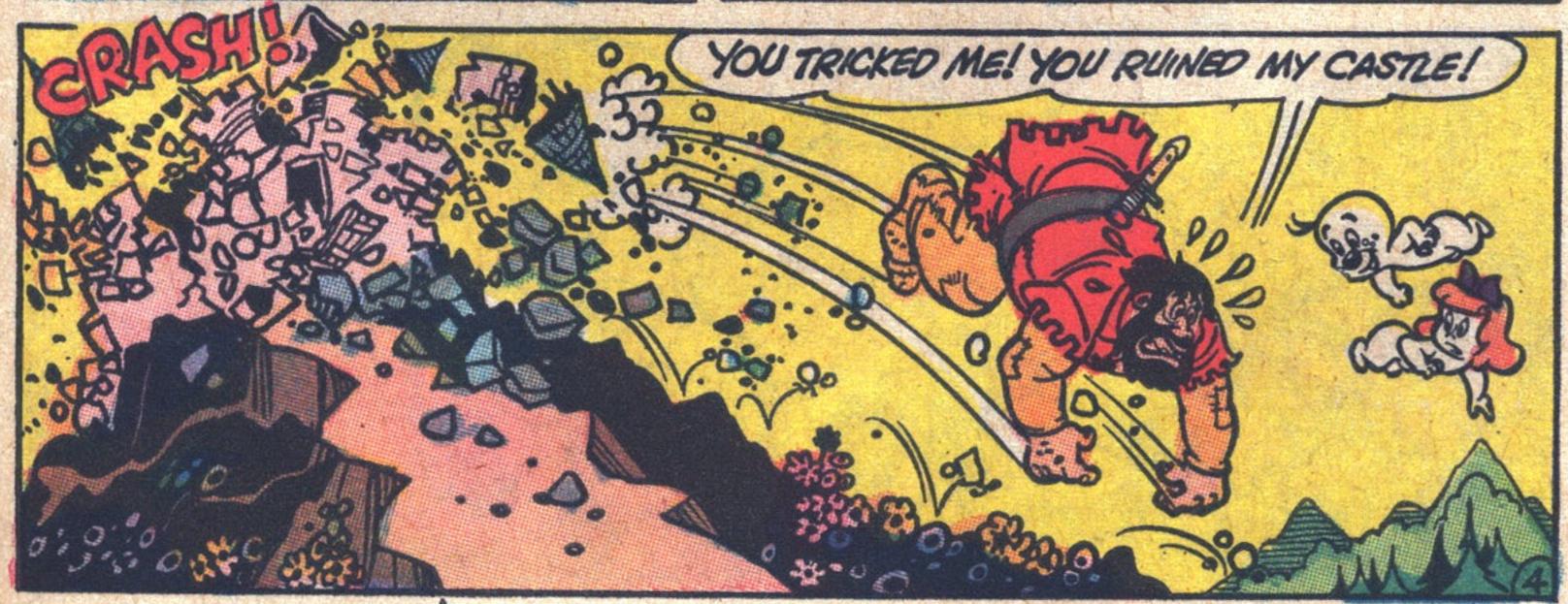


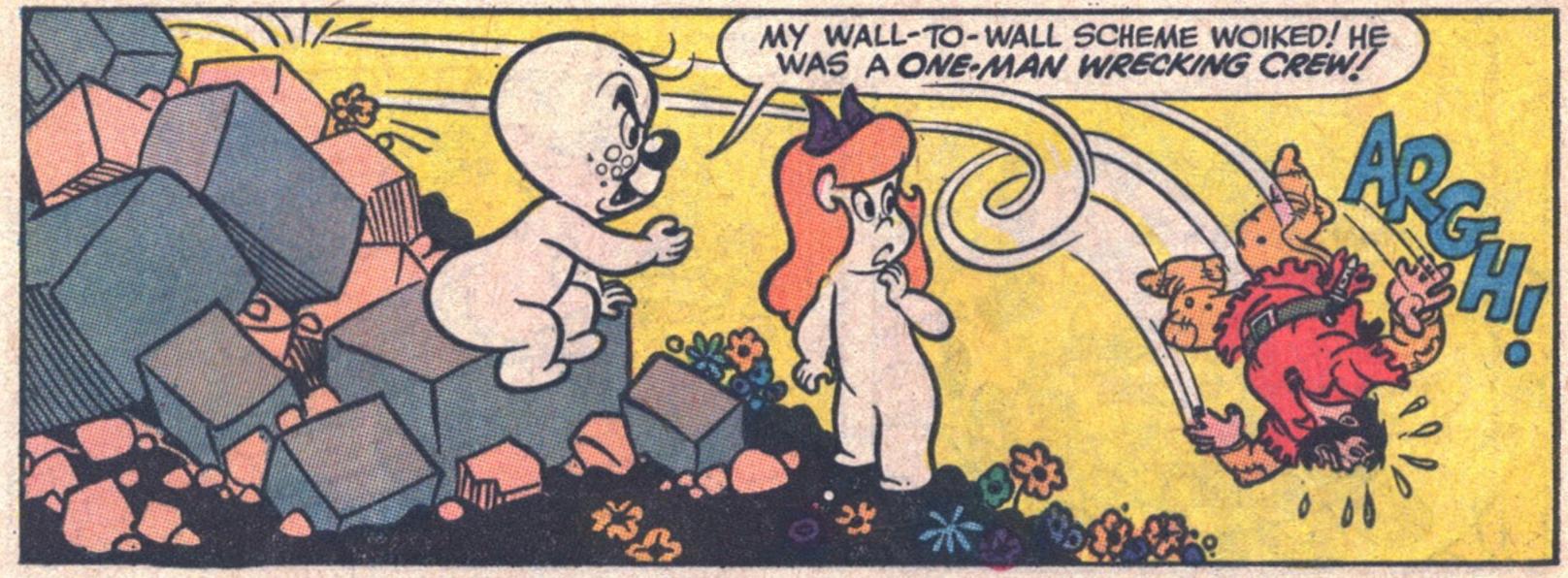


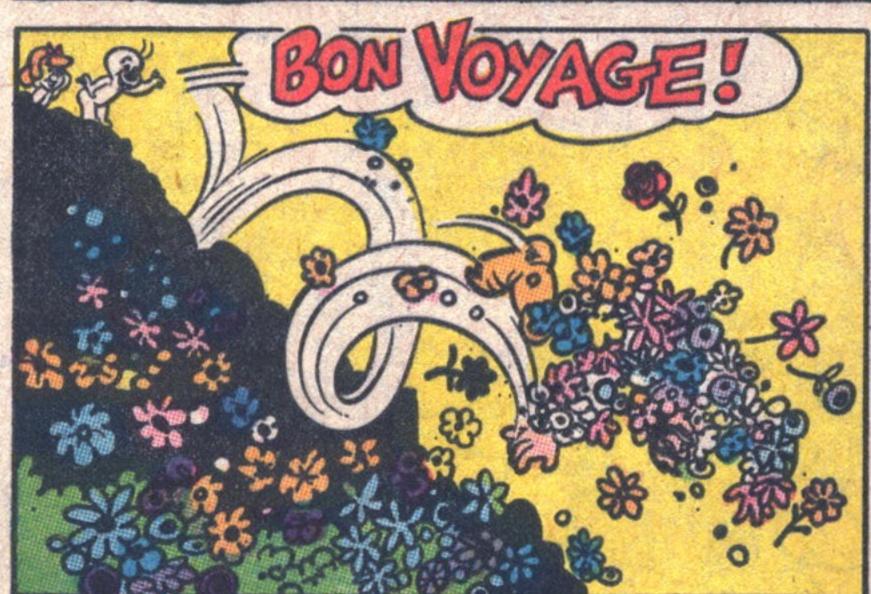




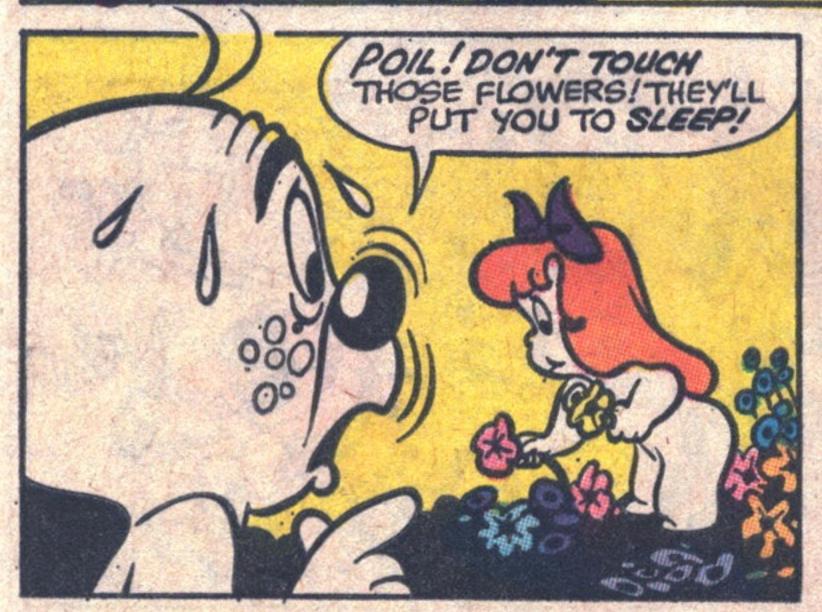




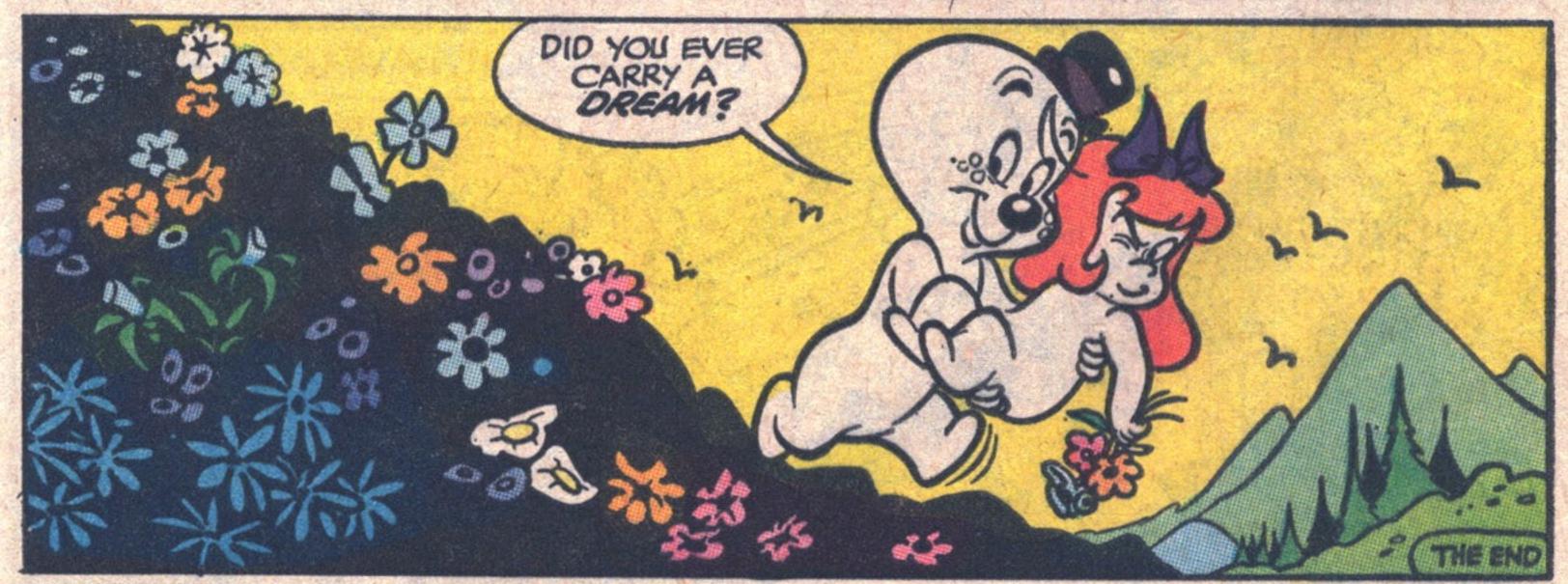












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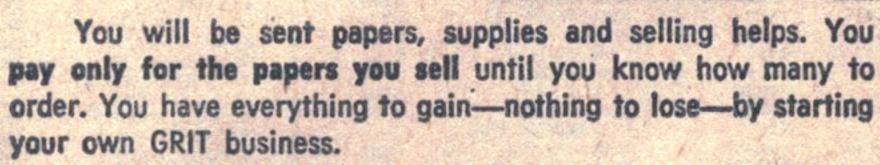
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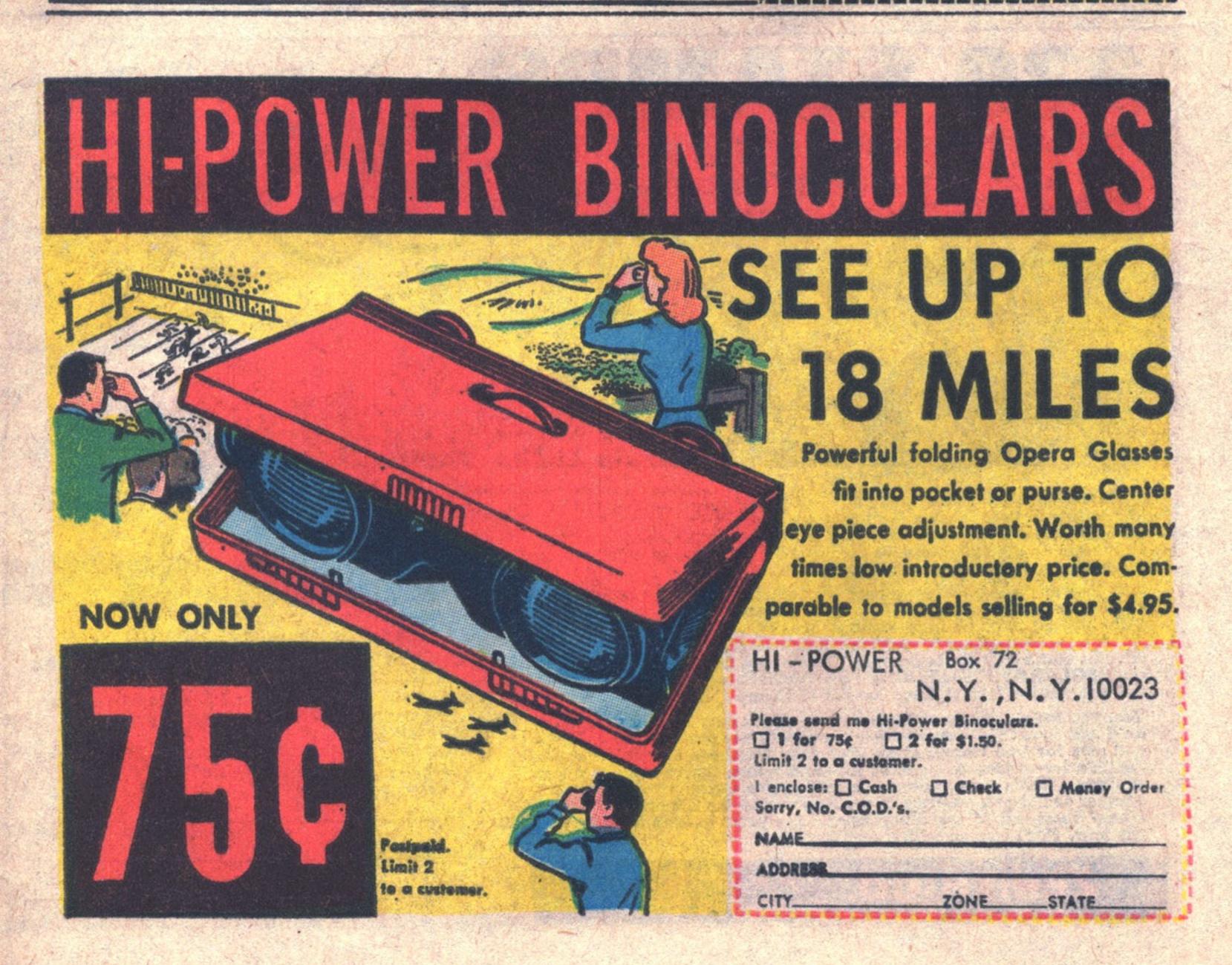
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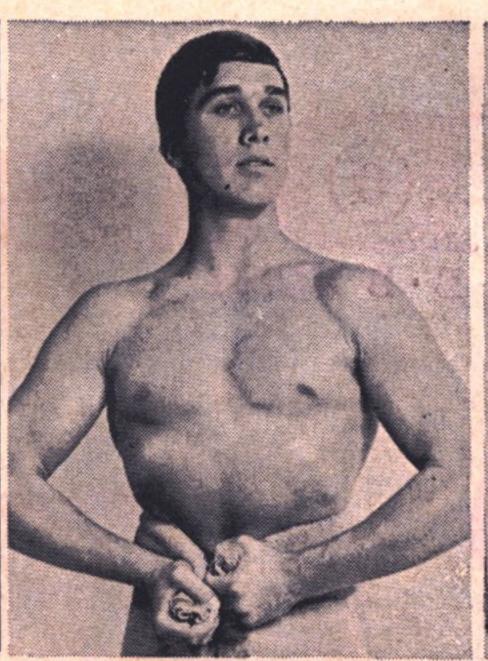
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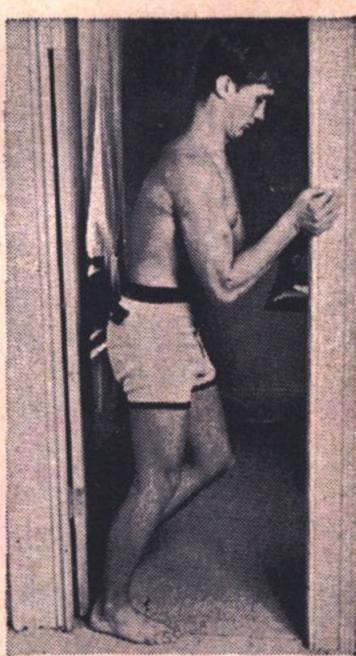
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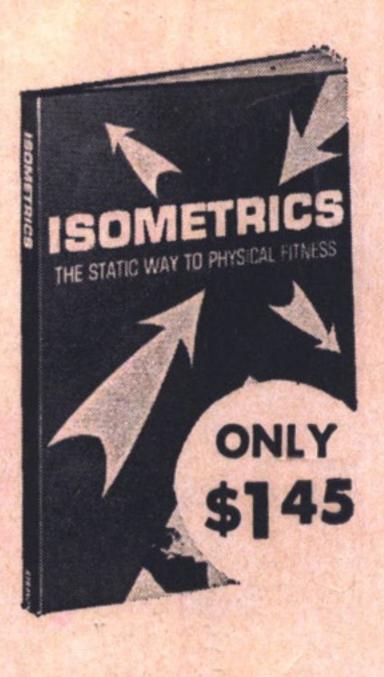
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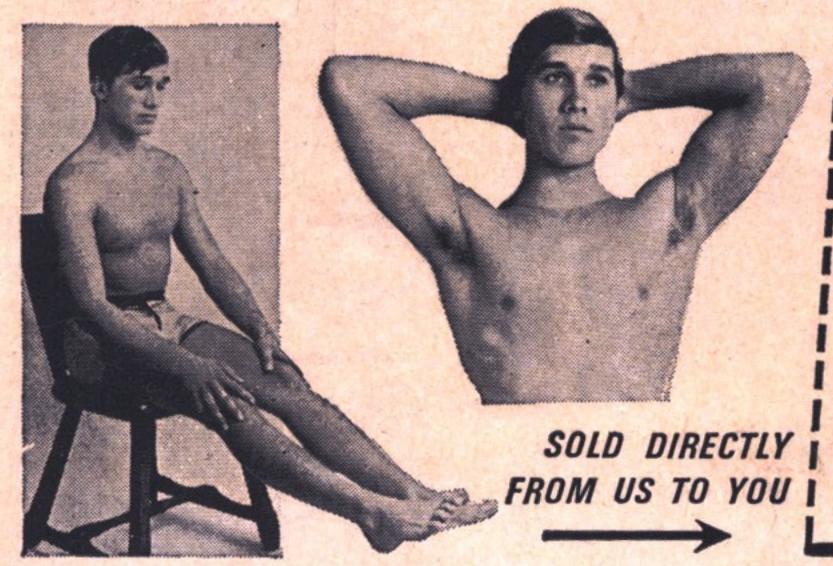






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