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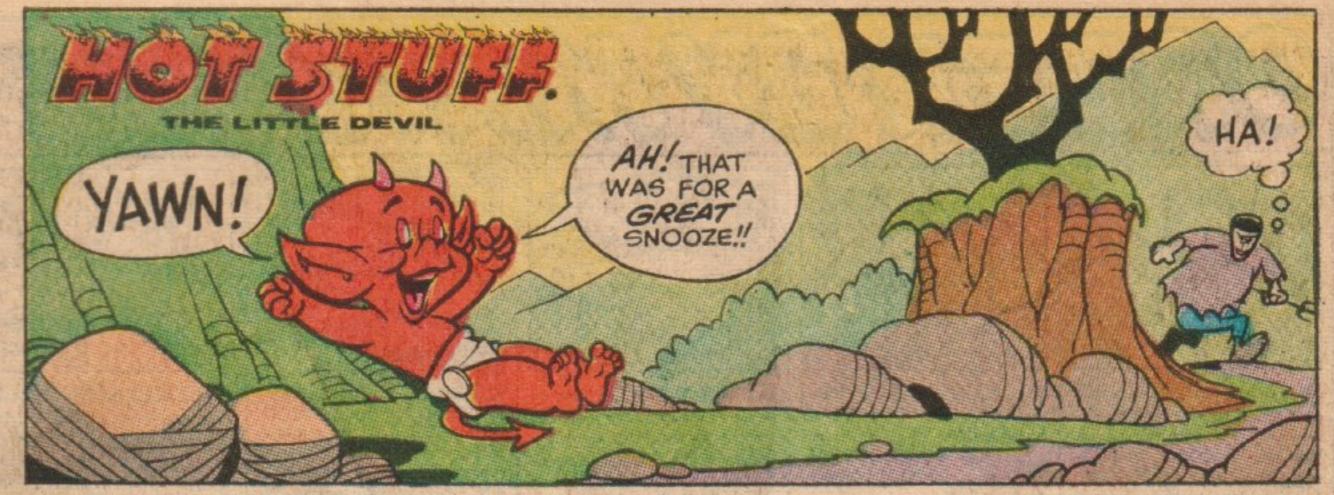
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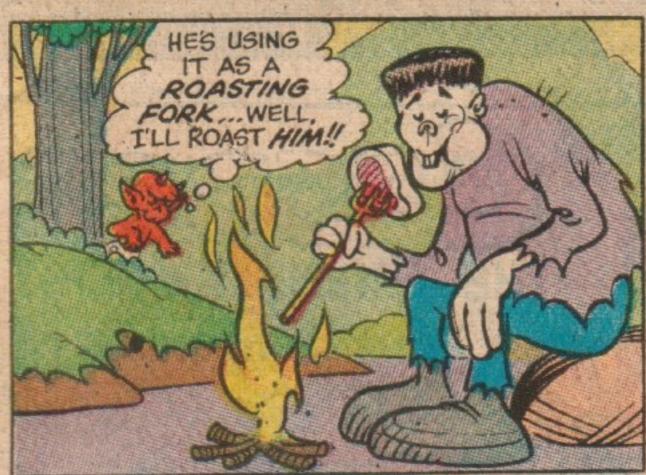


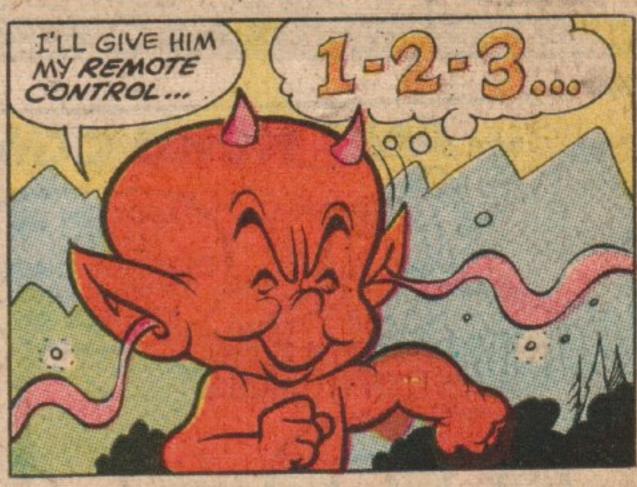
















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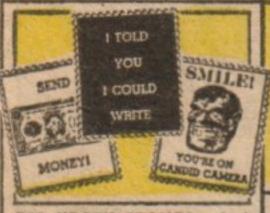
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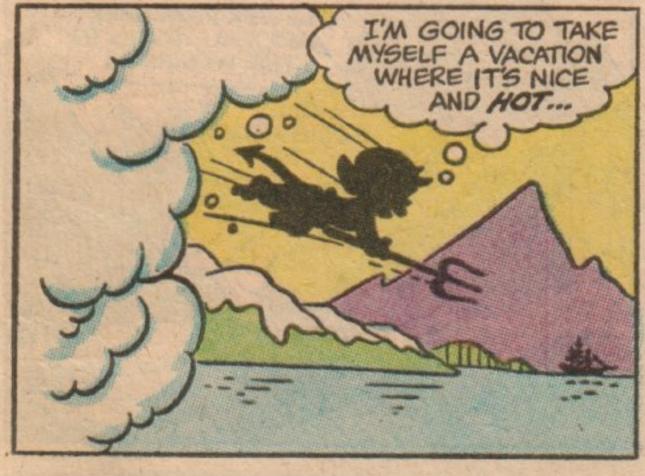
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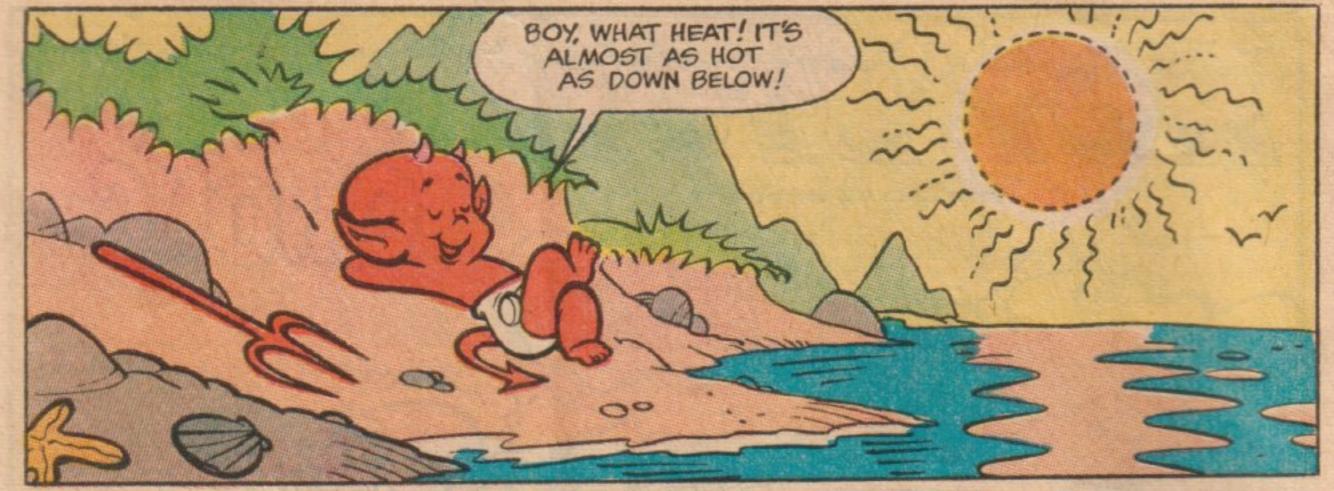




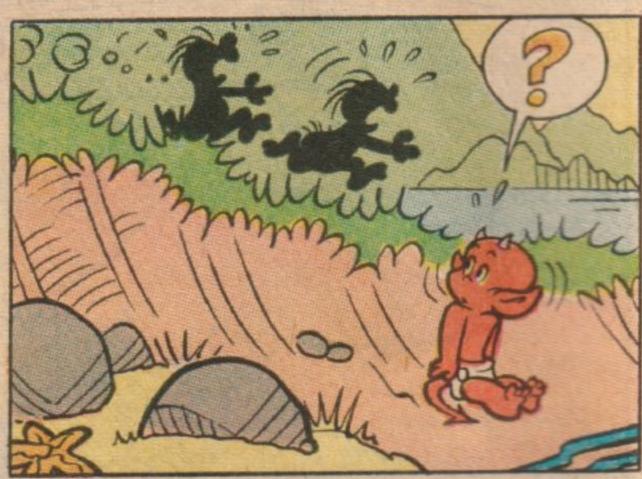








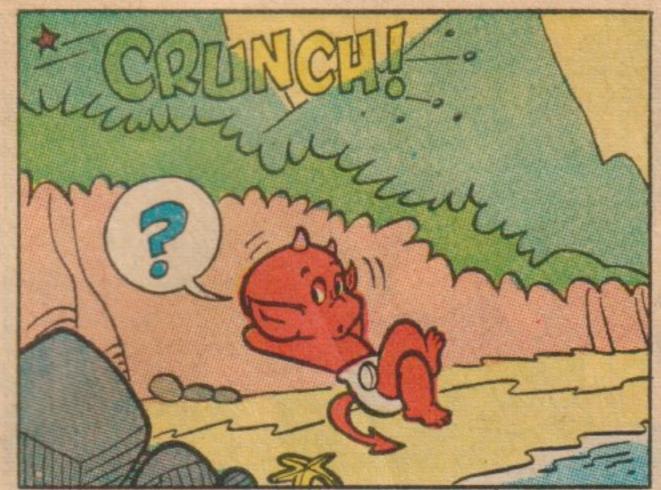










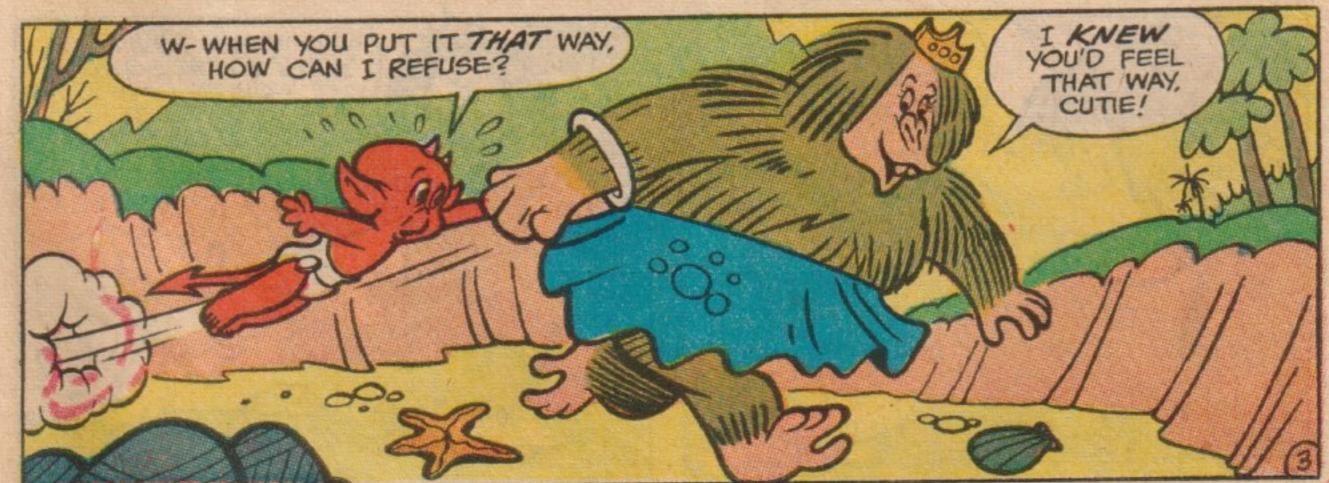


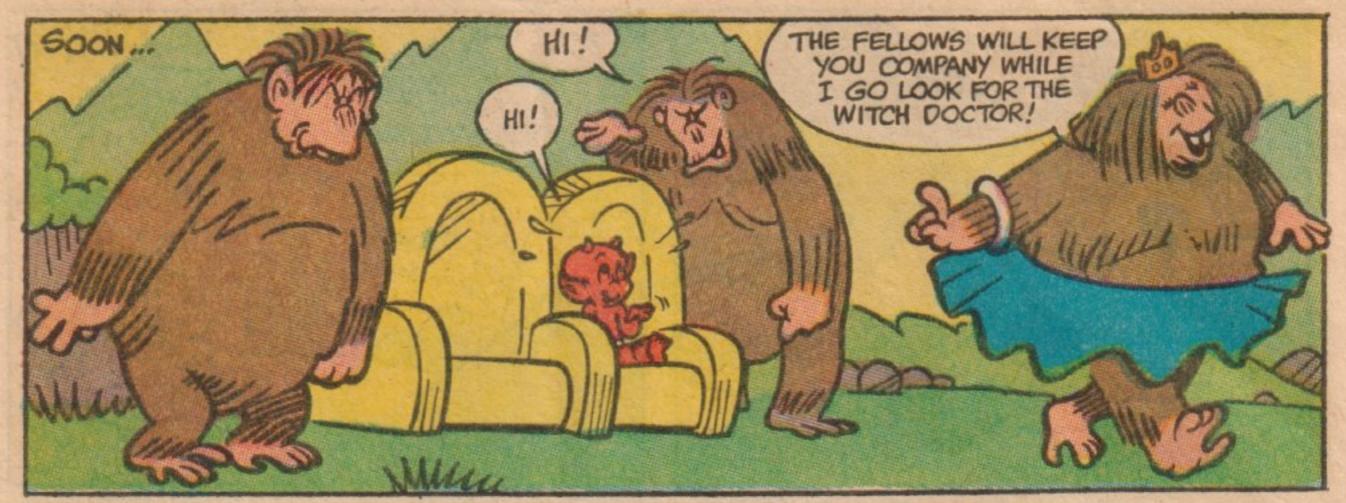






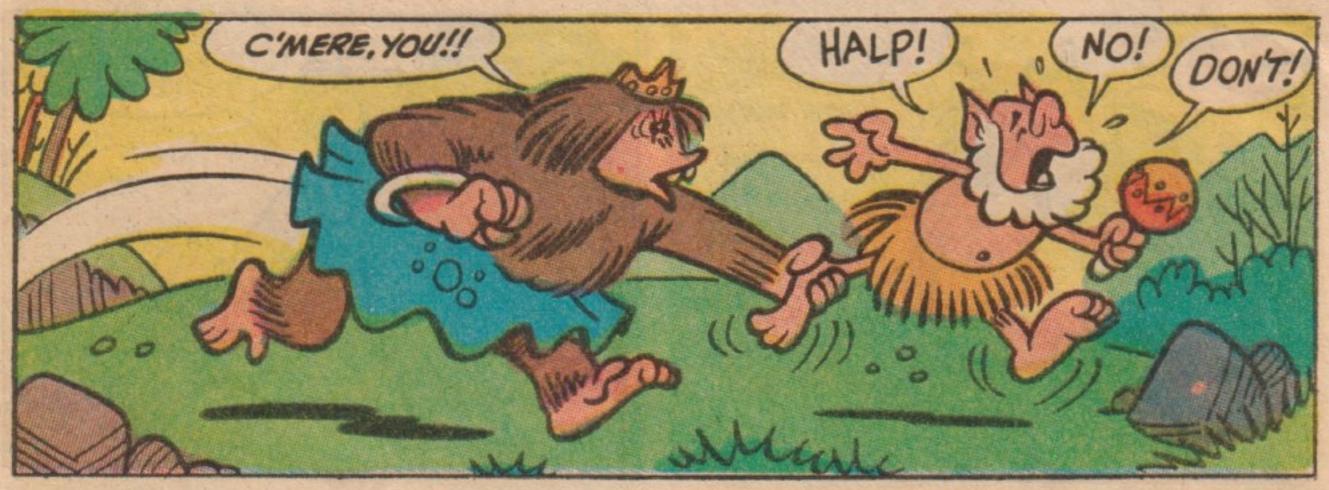










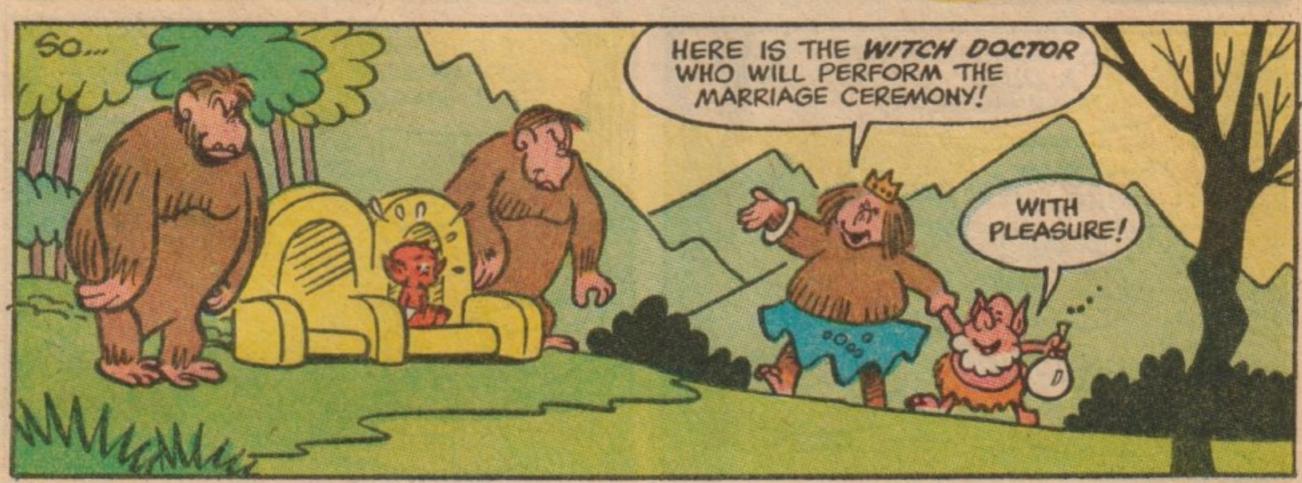






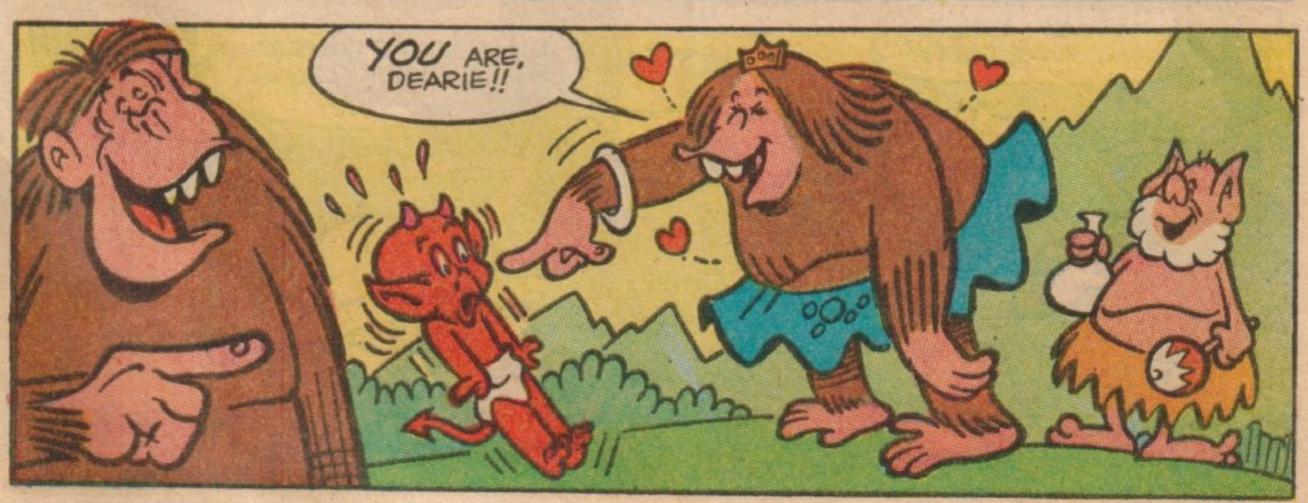














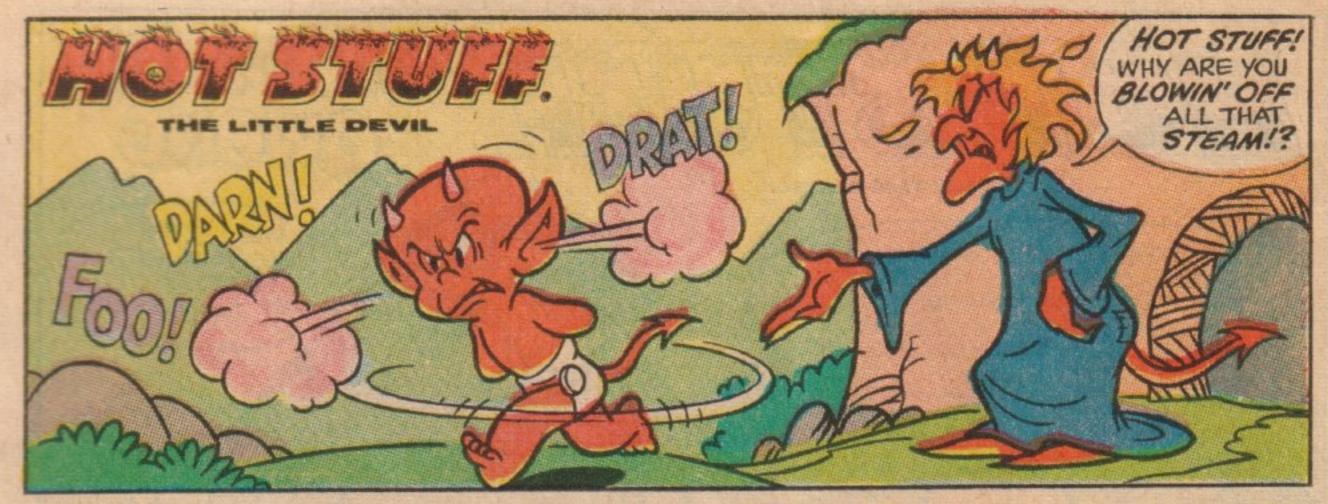




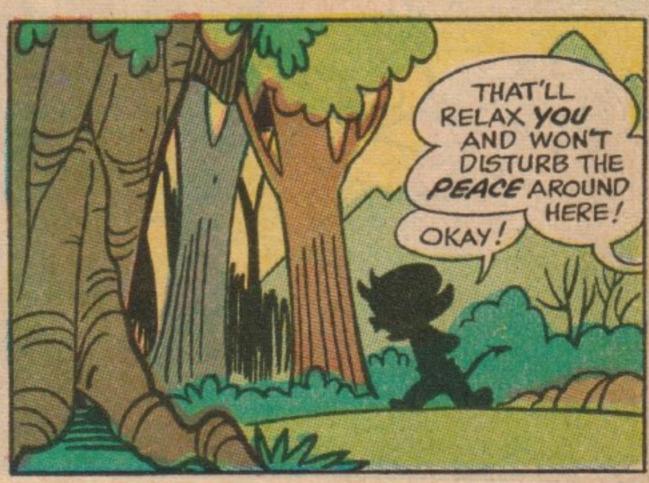




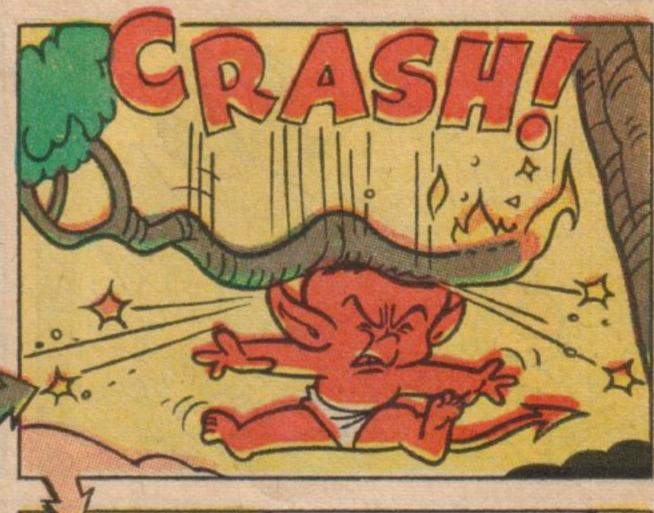


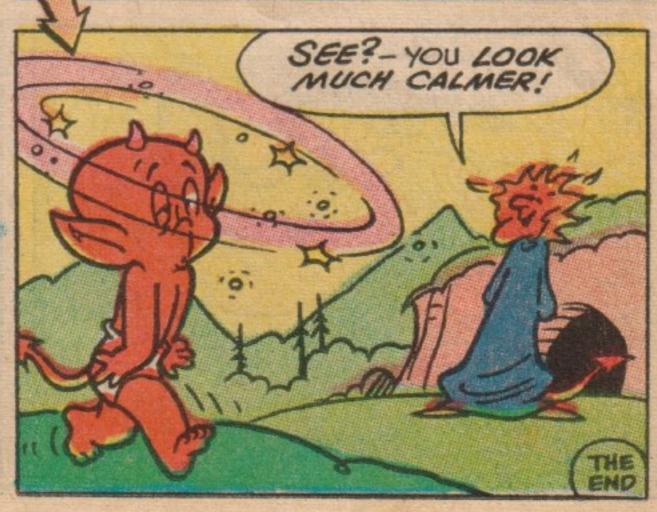


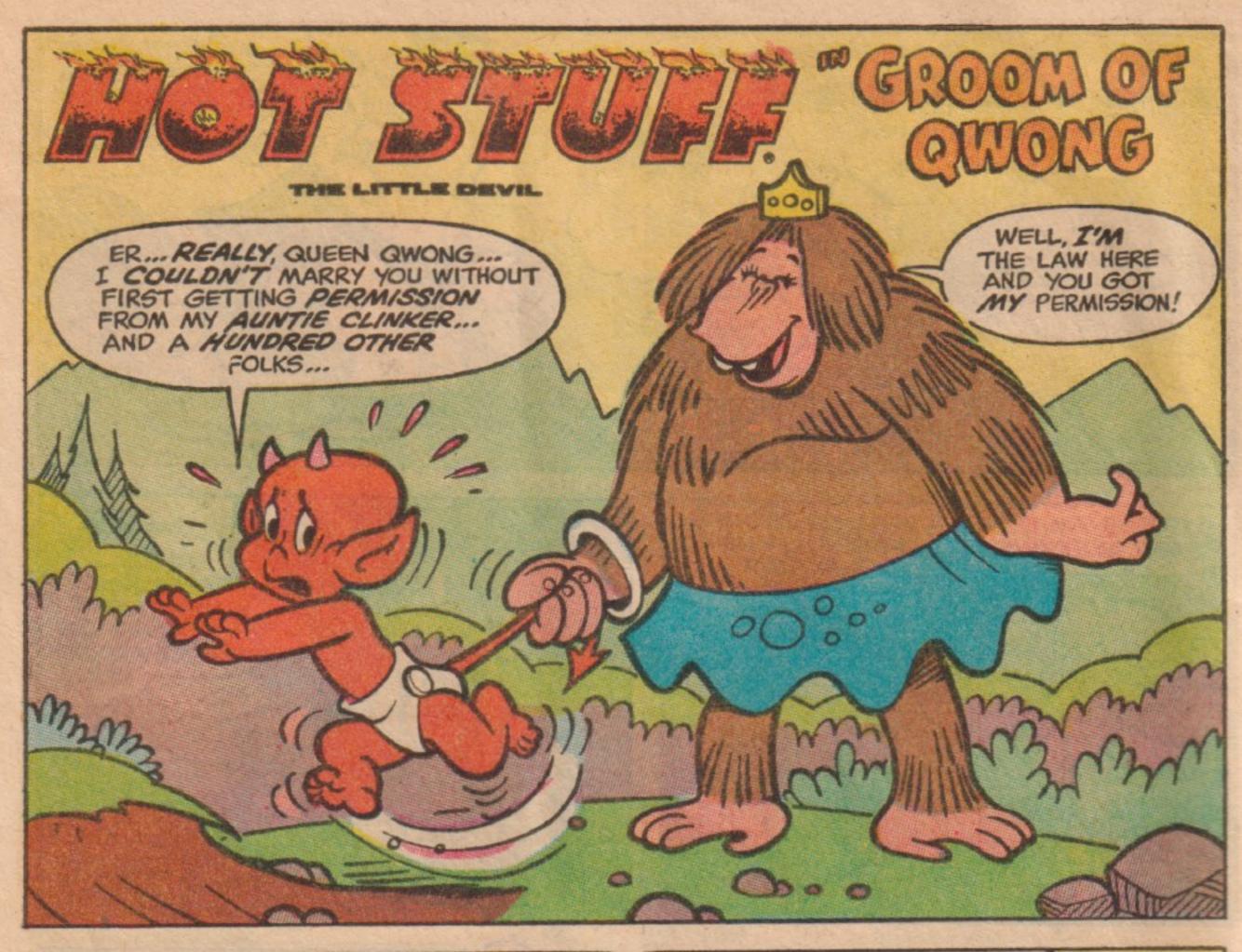










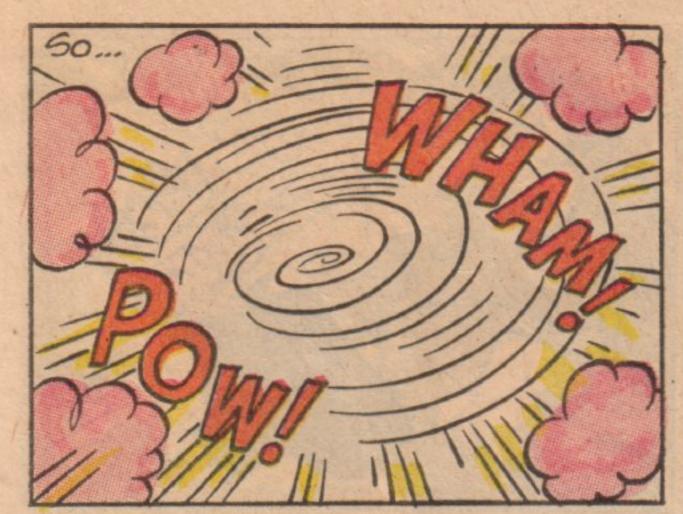




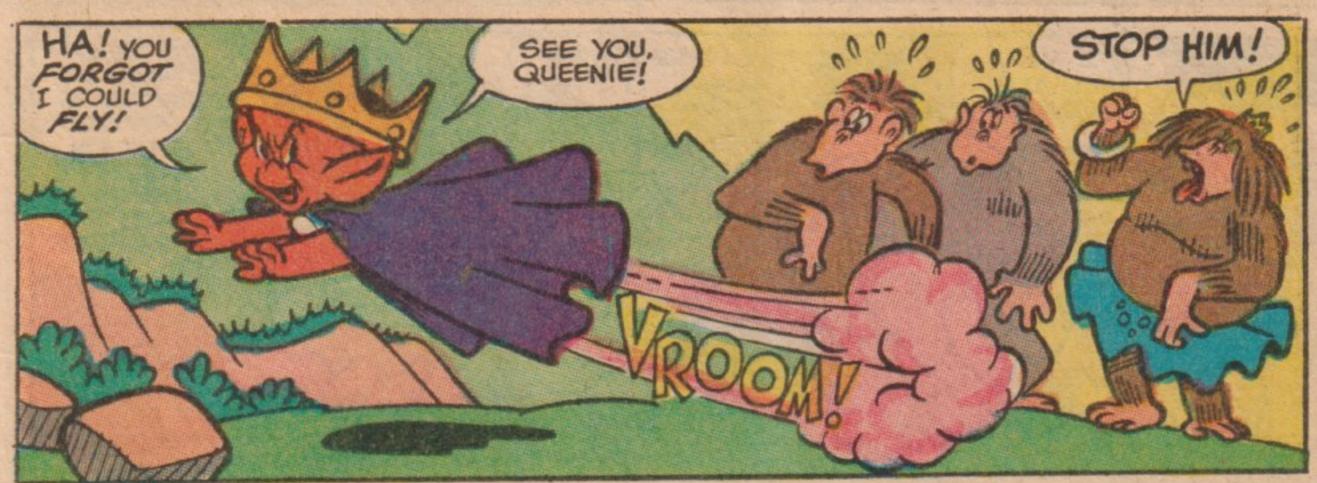










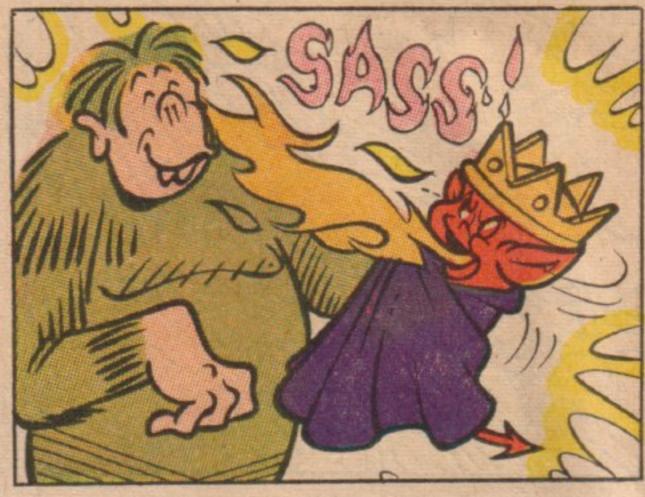


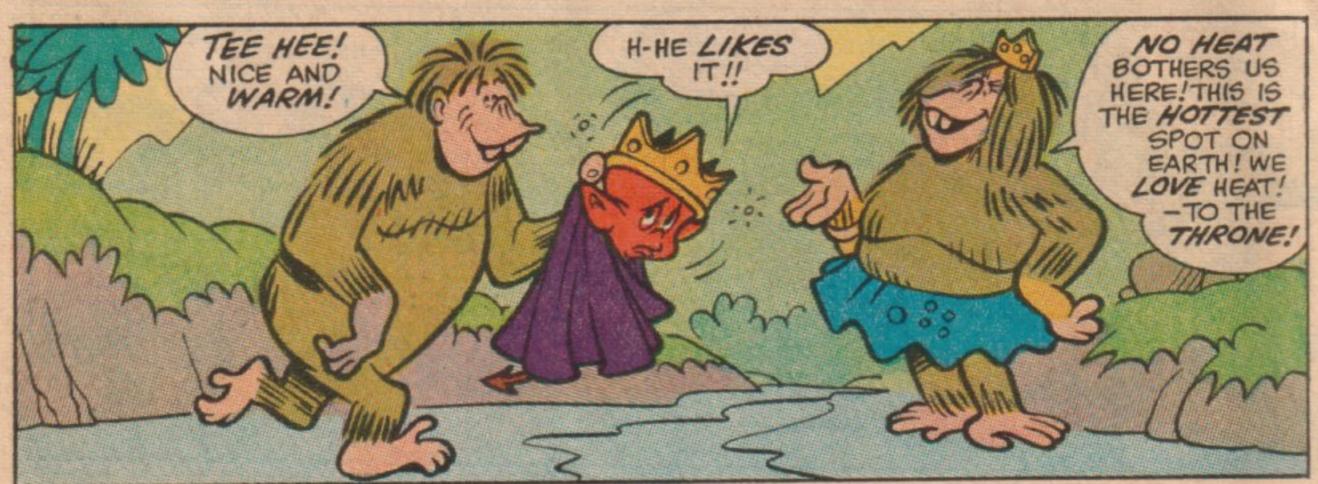






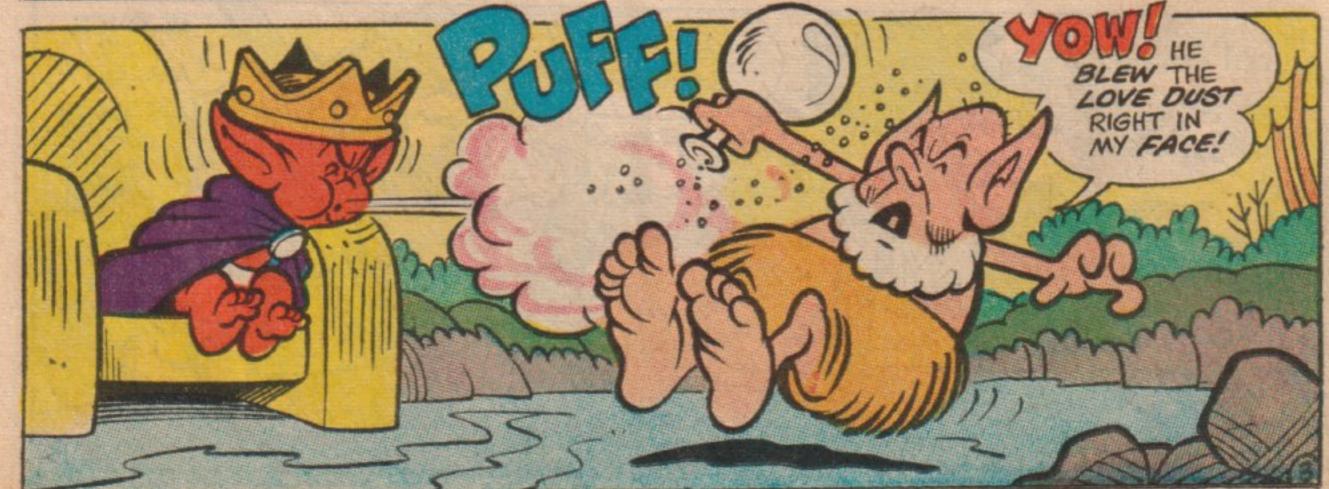




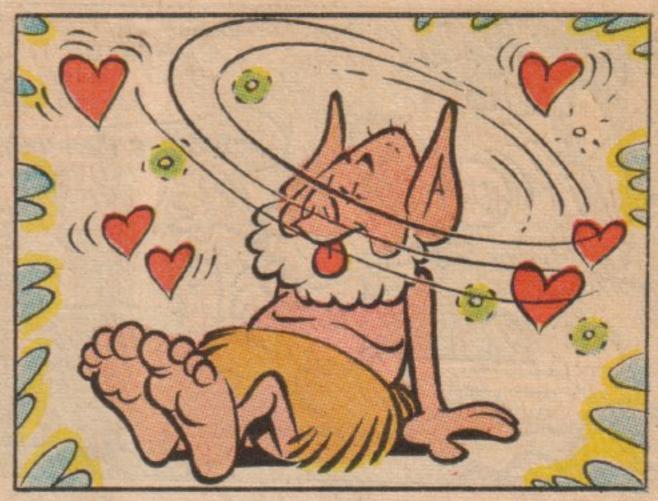














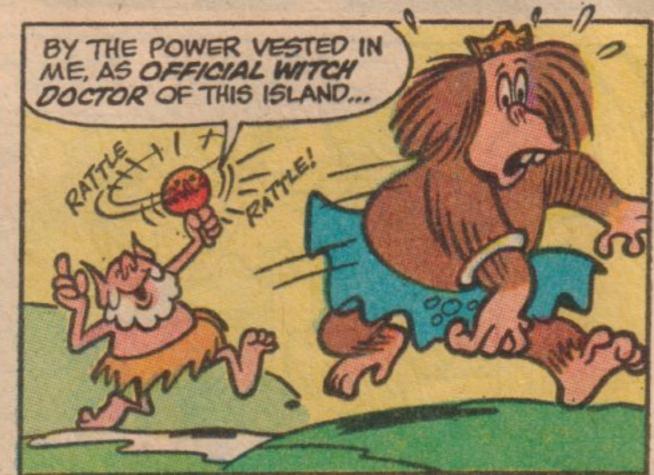






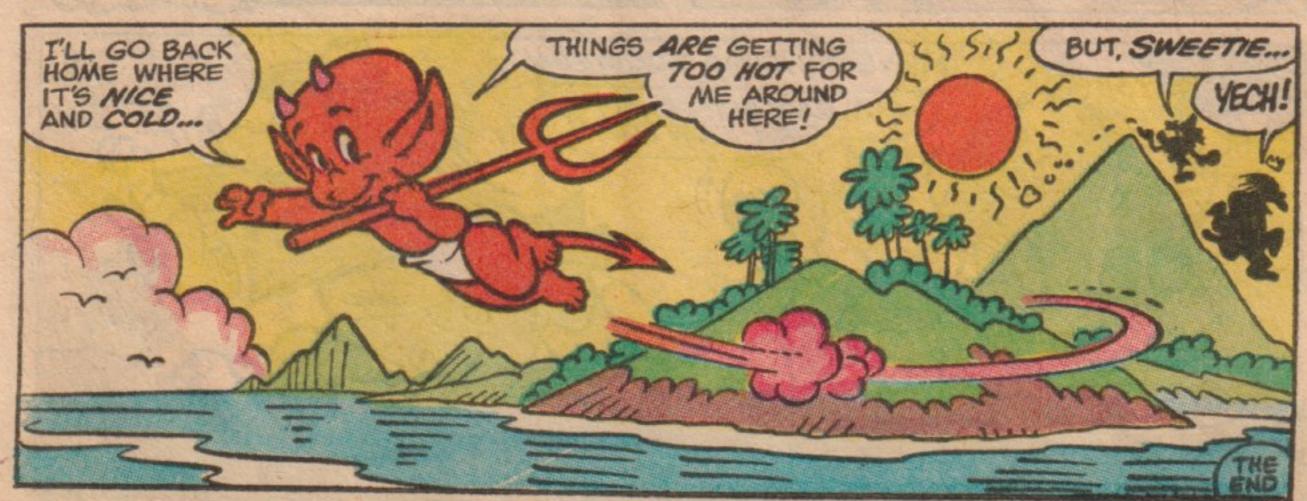












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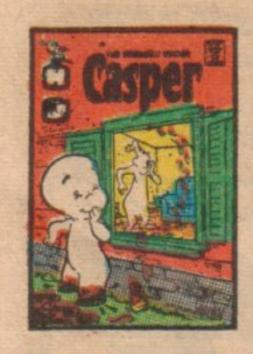




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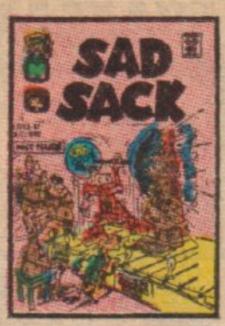


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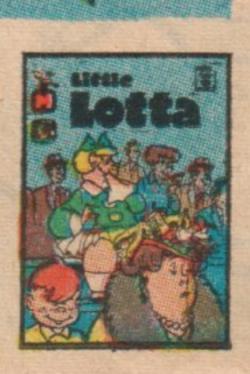




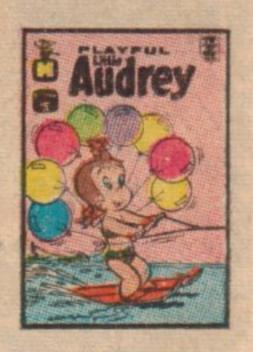




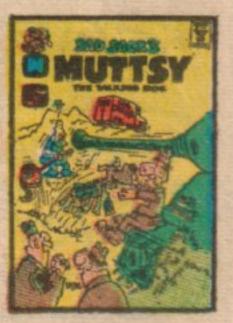








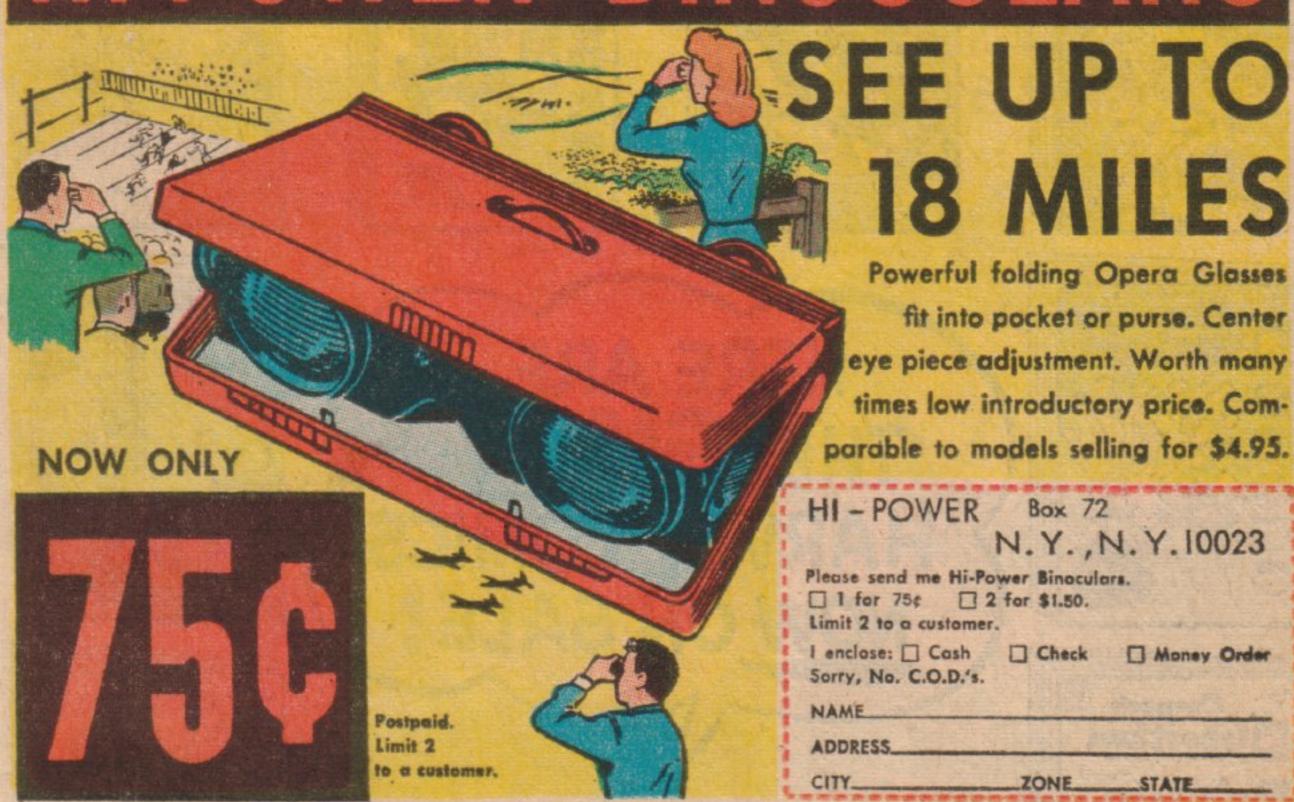








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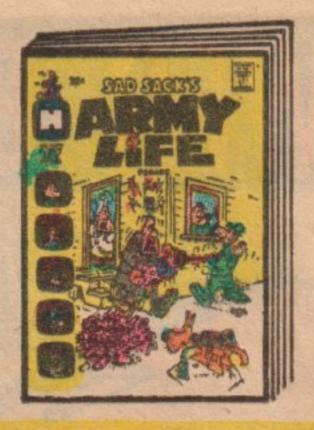
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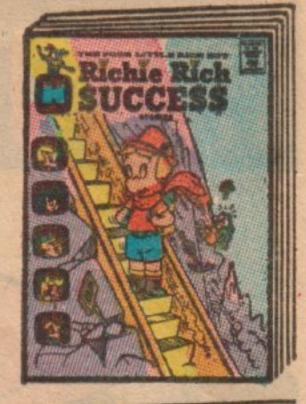
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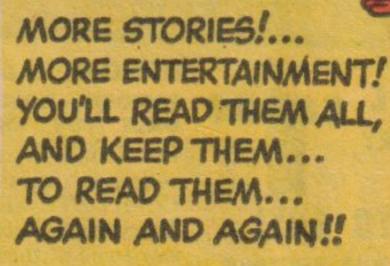






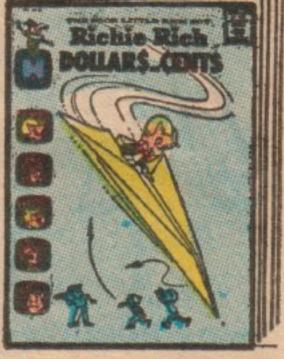










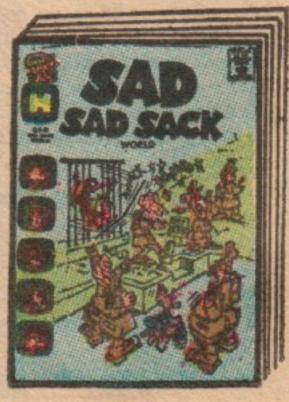


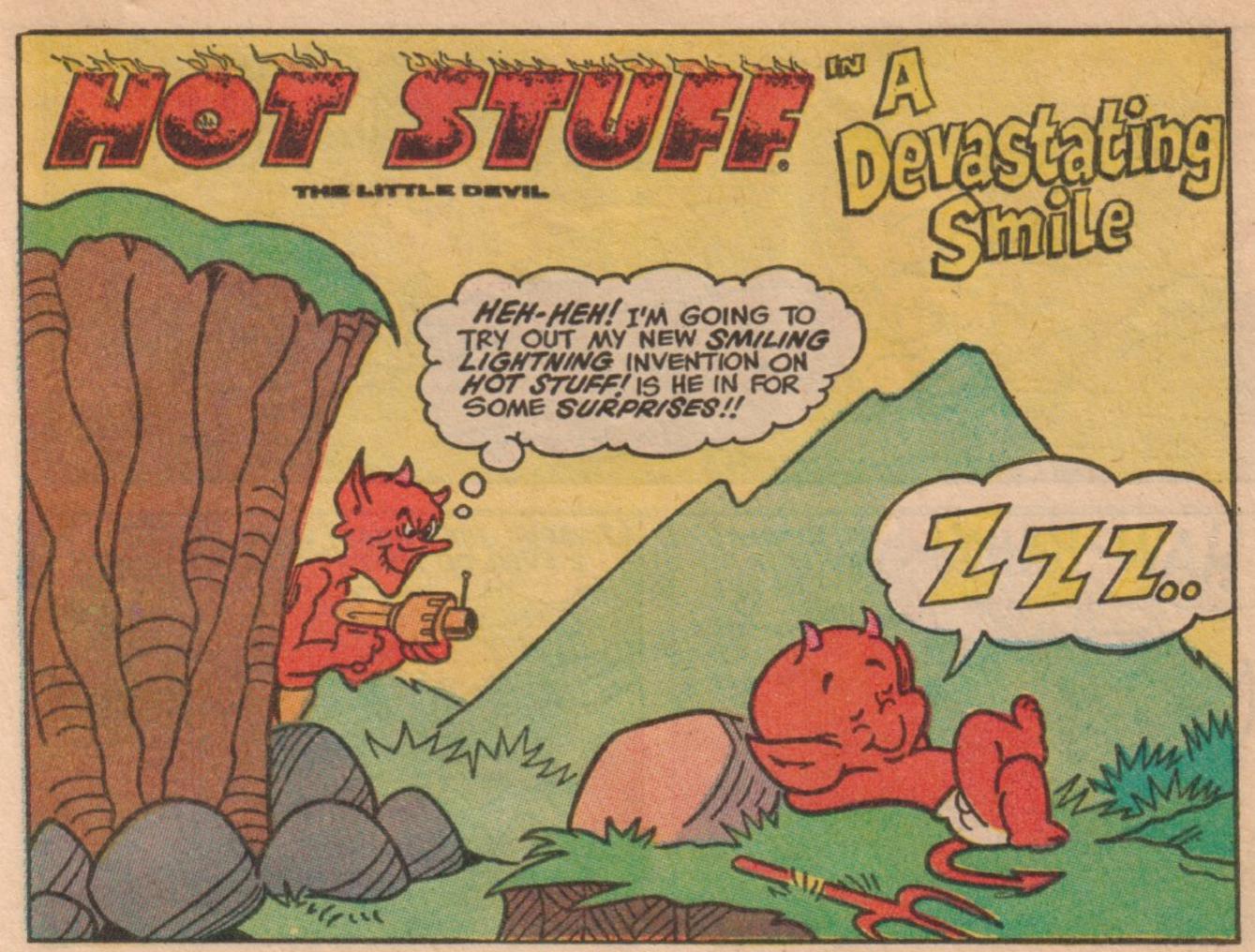






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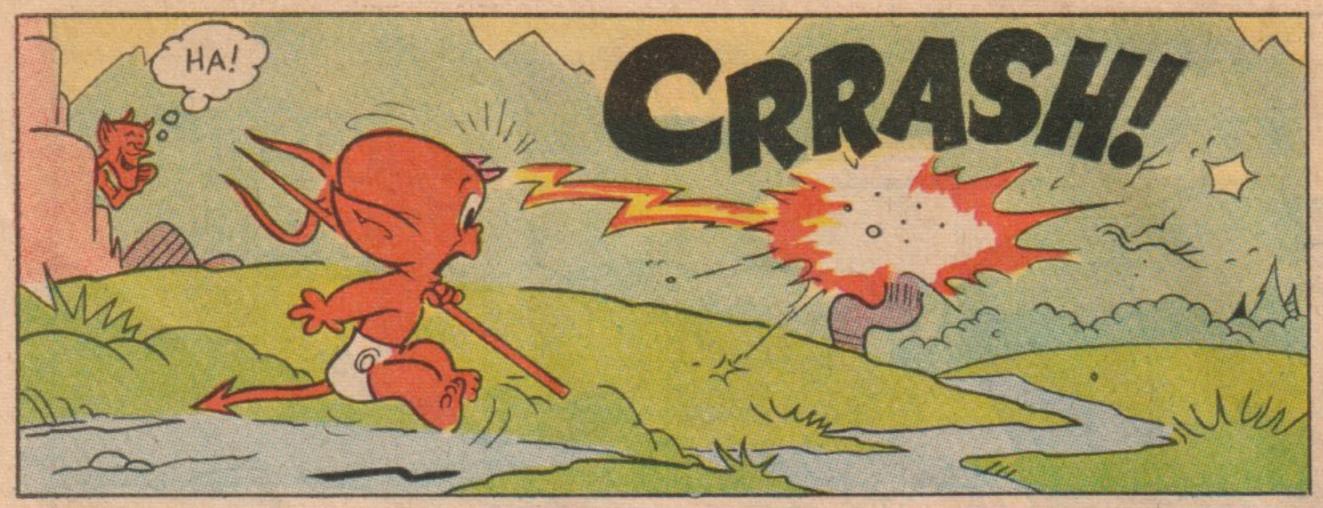




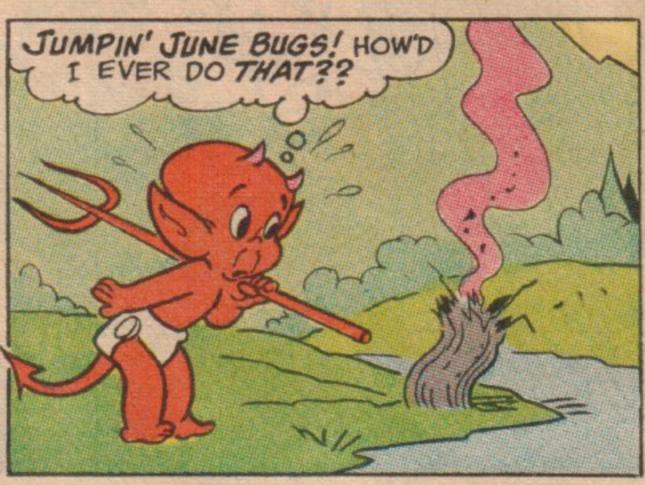






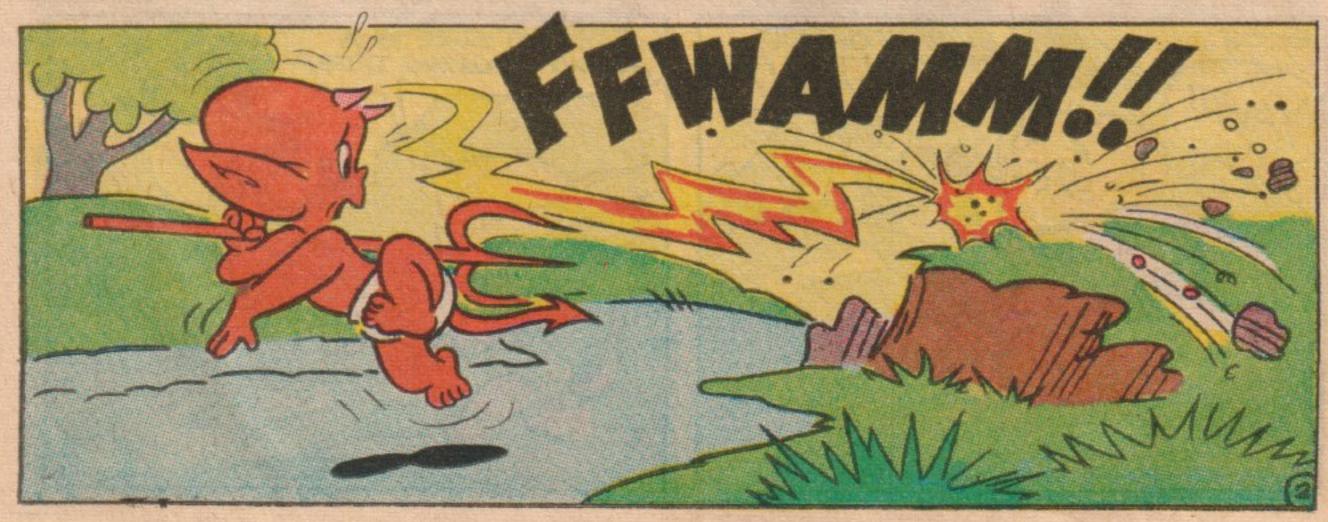


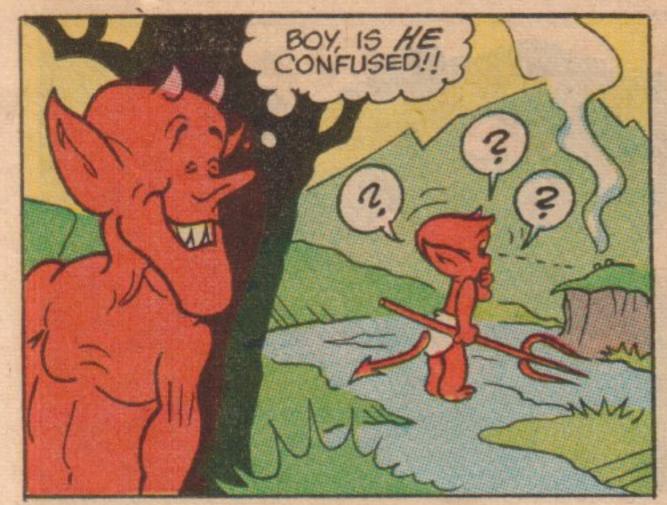


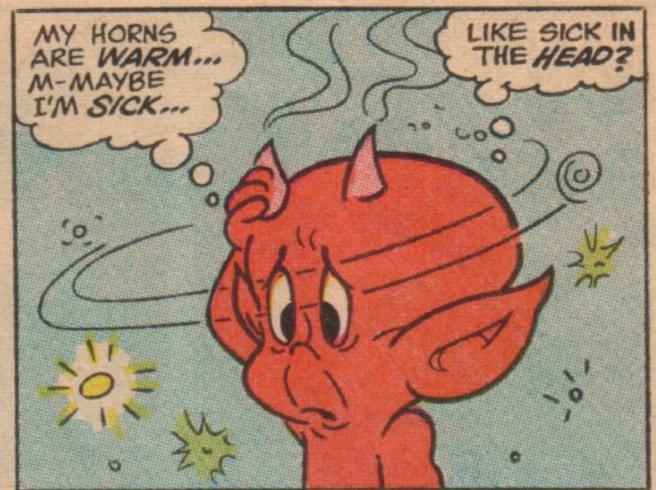


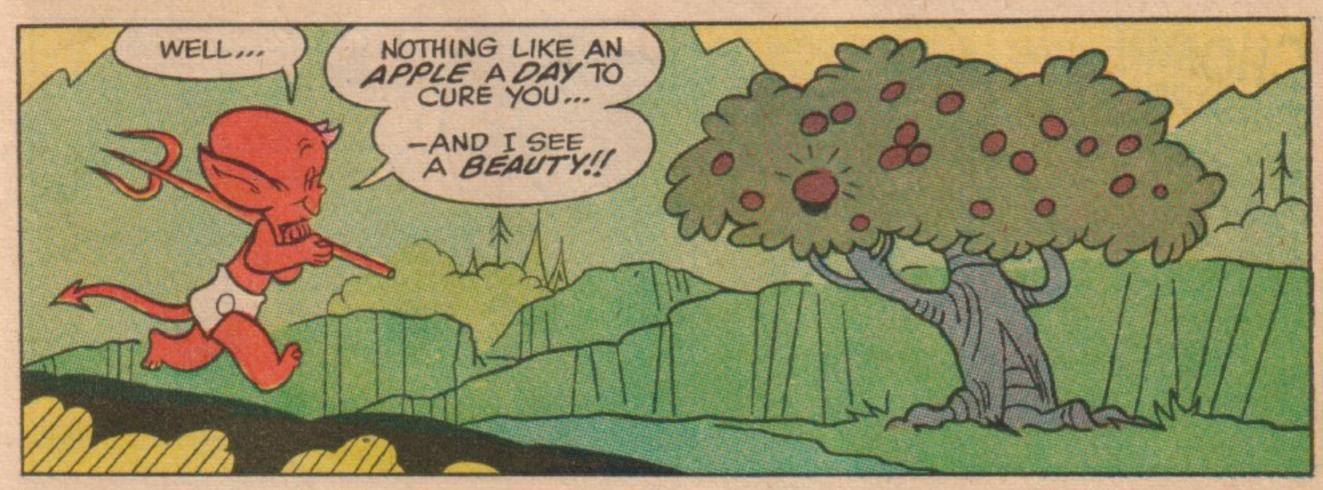


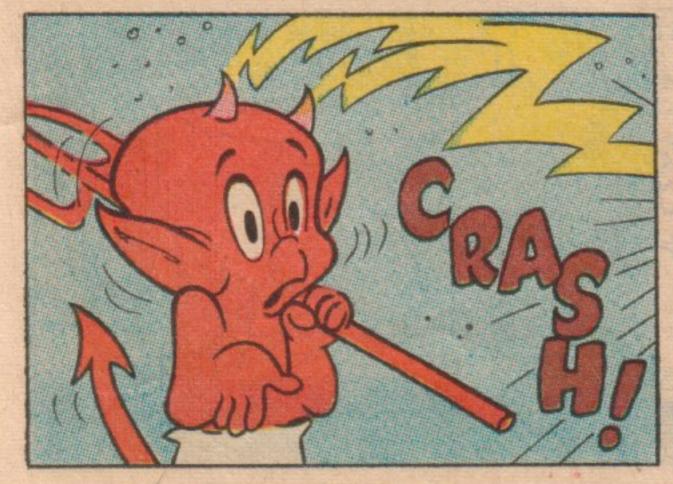


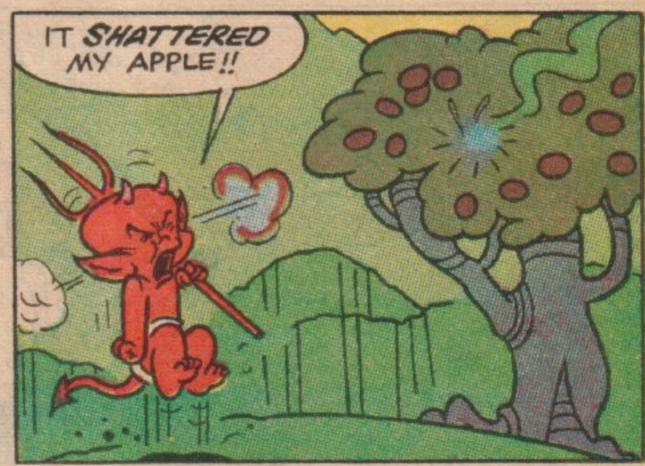






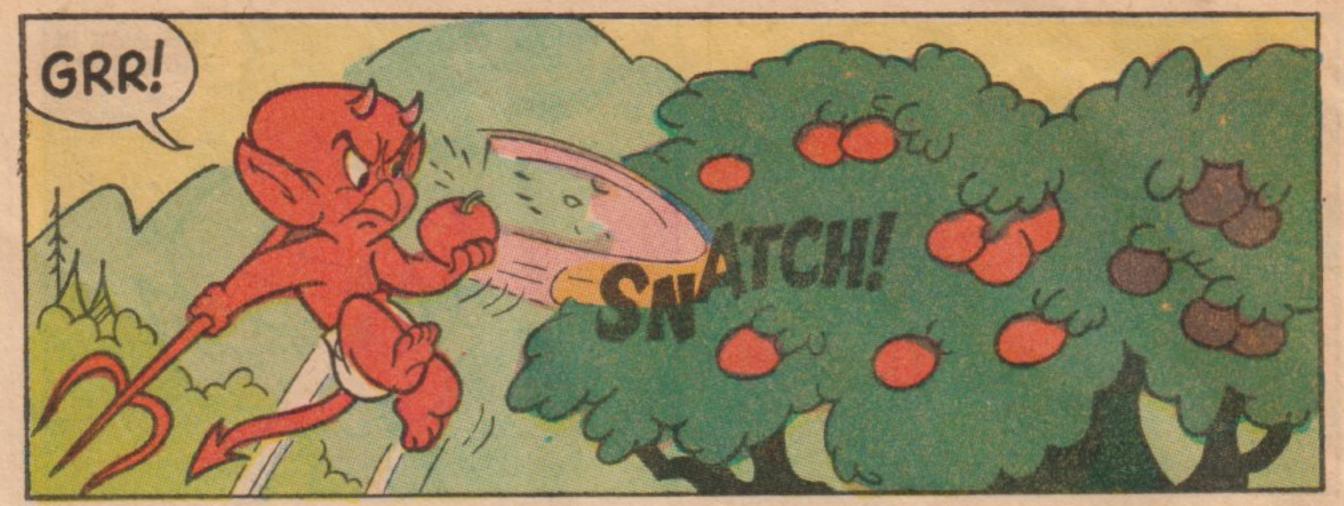




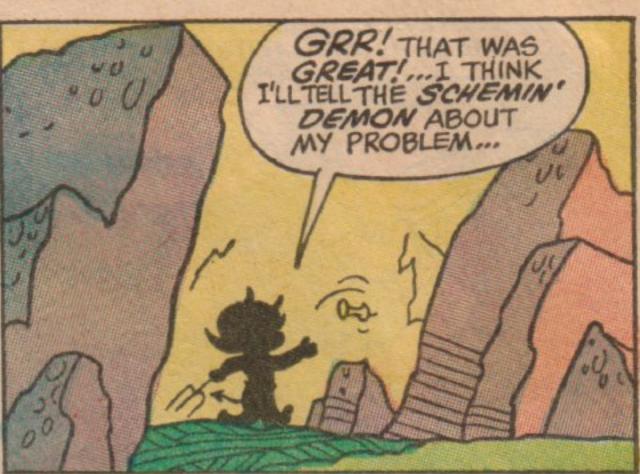










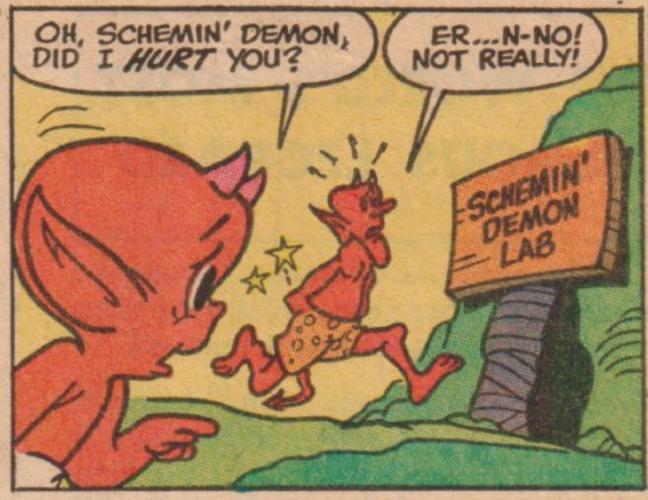










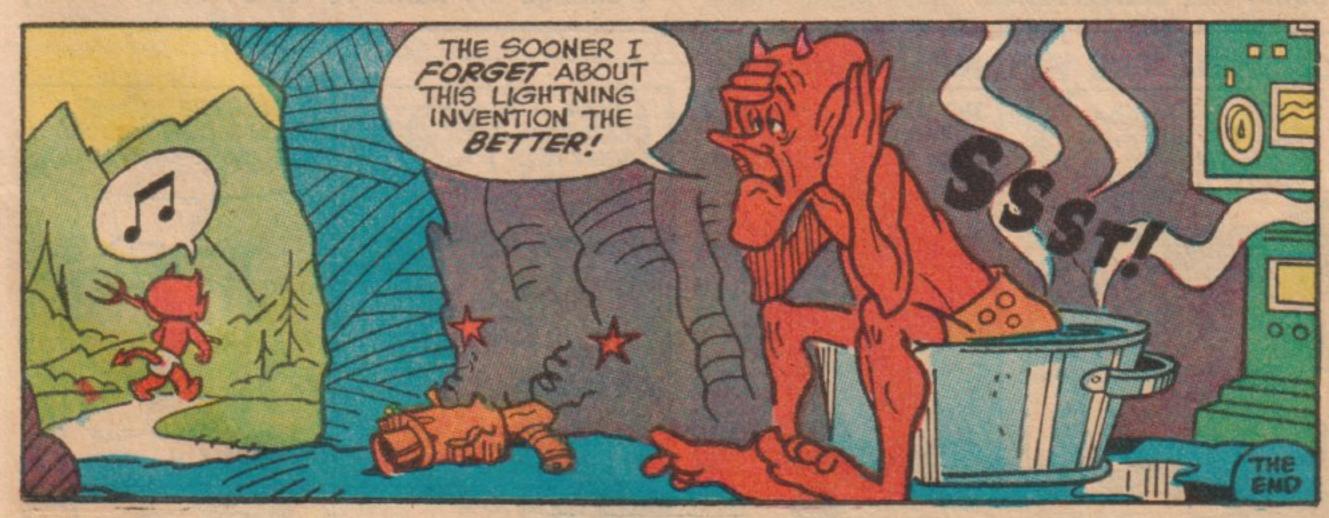












THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LEOPARD

"But leopards ARE famous!" Leopold's mother said rather sharply. "What makes you say that leopards aren't famous?"

"I mean really famous, Mom!" Leopold said, twitching his tail emotionally. "I mean, like the lion is famous as the king of the beasts, and the elephant for his size and for never forgetting. Things like that! What do people say about us leopards?"

Leopold's mother saw that her son was in earnest and she thought hard. "I know," she exclaimed at last. "Leopards are famous because they can't change their spots!"

"Spots!" exploded Leopold. "What a thing to be famous for!" He stomped furiously, lashing his tail in indignation. "Spots! Well, this is ONE leopard who isn't going to be famous for spots!"

He stalked off into the jungle, calling back over his shoulder, "Good-bye, Mom! I'm going out into the world now. When you hear from me next I'll be 'Leopold, the world's most famous leopard'!"

A few minutes later Leopold came upon a sleeping lion. "Mr. Lion," he said timidly, "Would you mind waking up for a second?"

"You're famous enough for your spots. Go to sleep." And the lion rolled over, ending the conversation.

Leopold was smart enough not to get angry at the lion, so he held in his fury about the spots until he came upon a zebra grazing on the plain. With a roar he seized the hapless zebra and snarled, "Don't you mention spots to me if you value your life!"

"I won't!" said the terrified zebra. "I know how you feel. Don't forget, I have stripes!"

This appeased Leopold somewhat. "How can I become famous?" he asked.

The zebra was afraid not to answer, and he knew he couldn't mention the spots. He thought desperately. "I know!" he squeaked happily. "Join the circus!"

"Thanks, pal!" said Leopold, giving the zebra a friendly pat that would leave him with a backache for days. "That's just what I'll do!" And he trotted off to find the circus people.

A few days later Leopold burst breathlessly from out of the underbrush to tell his mother the good news.

"Mama!" he roared, "I've come to pack my things! I've joined the circus! I'm going to make leopards REALLY famous!"

"Oh, I'm so happy for you," his mother said. "You did just what you said you would. I can see the posters now: 'Leopold, the world's most famous leopard!"

"Er, Mom . . . " Leopold stammered, embarrassed. "There's just one thing. When I signed the contract they insisted I change my name to 'SPOT'!"

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THE SMART LITTLE TOAD

Croaky the toad curled up comfortably in the little boy's pocket and vaguely listened to the argument that filtered through the heavy corduroy material of the boy's pants.

"Young man, either you get rid of that loathsome toad, or I don't stay in this

house another minute!"

"Aw, Mom, do I have to do what she

says?"

"Tommy, 'she' is your aunt and our guest. You can always get another toad later."

"There'll never be another toad like Croaky!" Sobbing, Tommy ran from the house,

When Tommy didn't show up for supper, his family was worried. He was a good boy, and they knew he wouldn't run away because of the argument about the toad. They inquired among the neighbors and one woman finally remembered seeing the little boy in the vicinity of the woods. The family waited, and when it grew dark and Tommy hadn't showed up, his father called the police to organize a search party. A great many men joined in the search, but they couldn't locate the little boy in the dark. "We'll just have to wait until morning," said the police chief. "He must be somewhere in the vicinity of Mushroom Grove. I'm sure he'll be all right."

"Well," said his father, "I guess if he gets hungry he can always eat mush-rooms."

"That's the one thing that worries me," said the chief. "Almost all the 'mush-rooms' in the grove are toadstools. I sure hope he doesn't try to make himself a breakfast of mushrooms and poison himself!"

Unfortunately, when Tommy found himself lost, that's just what he decided to do. As it grew dark he told Croaky he would stay with him overnight, have a mushroom breakfast, and then try to find his way home.

In the morning Tommy looked around for some mushrooms. He found what looked like a delicious one and reached for it. Quick as a toad Croaky hopped up on it and bounced up and down. "What's the matter, Croaky, what are you trying to tell me?" asked Tommy. Croaky sat up very straight in the middle of the 'mushroom' and looked intently at the little boy.

"Ha ha," laughed Tommy, "You look just like you're sitting on a little stool!" Croaky didn't move, hoping Tommy would understand him. "Just like a little toad sitting on a stool!" laughed Tommy, and then it suddenly hit him. "Hey, you're trying to tell me that's a TOADSTOOL!"

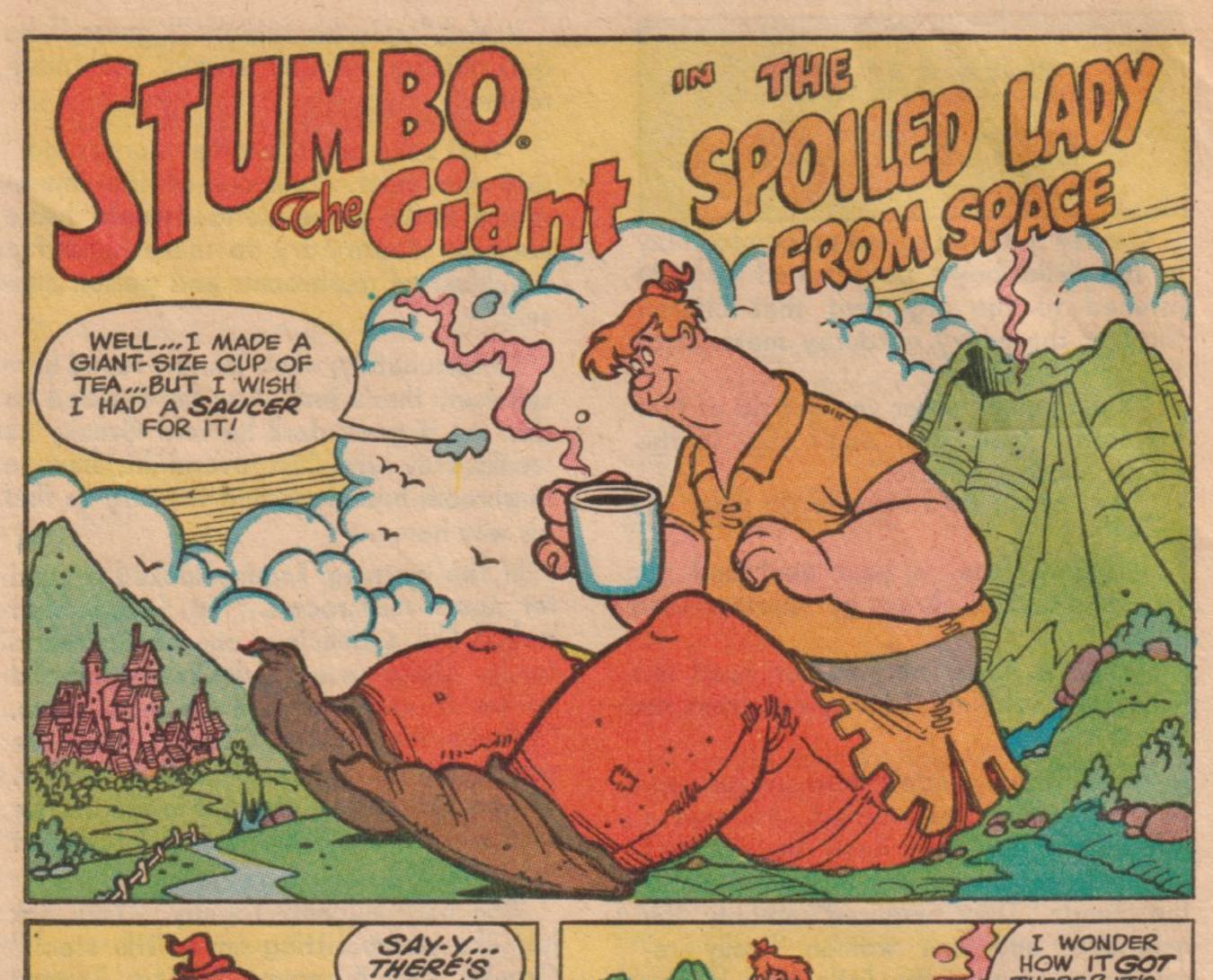
When the searchers found him, Tommy hadn't touched a single toadstool, and when his family heard how Croaky had saved Tommy's life, even Tommy's aunt didn't mind seeing the little toad hopping around the house.

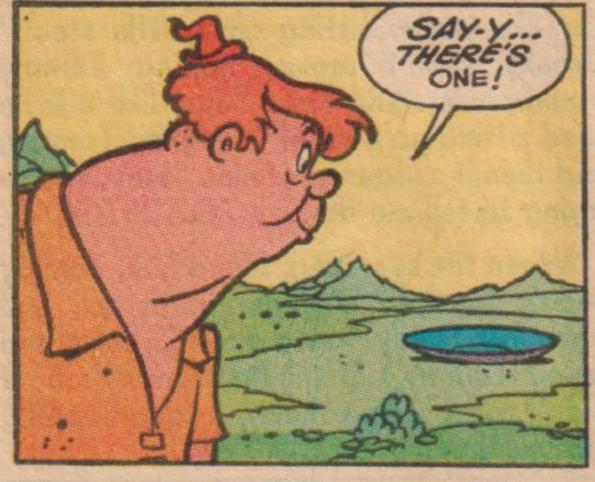
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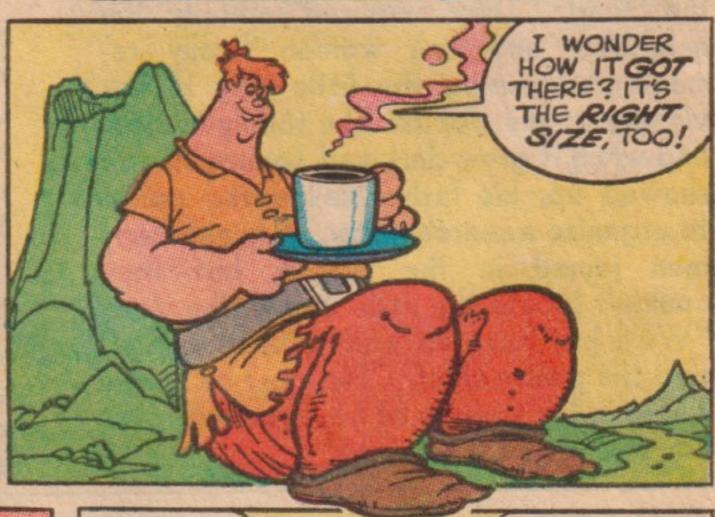






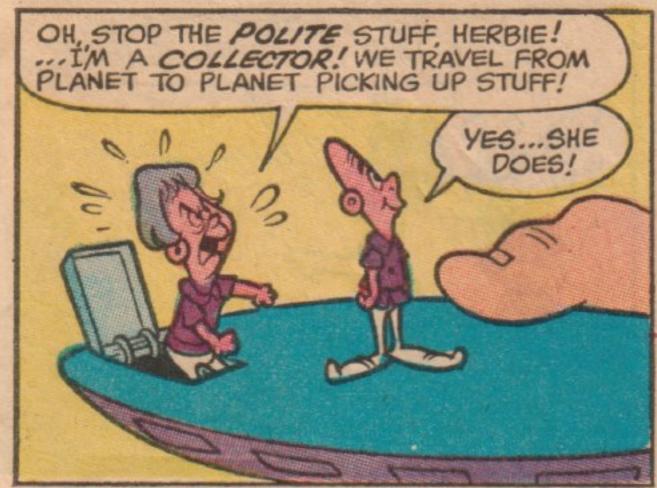








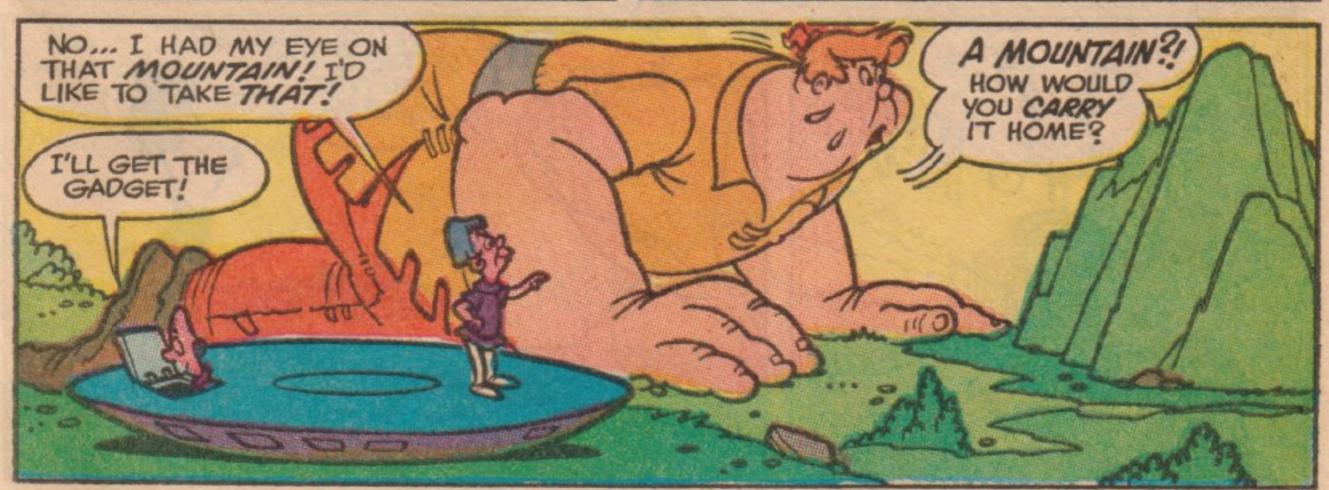








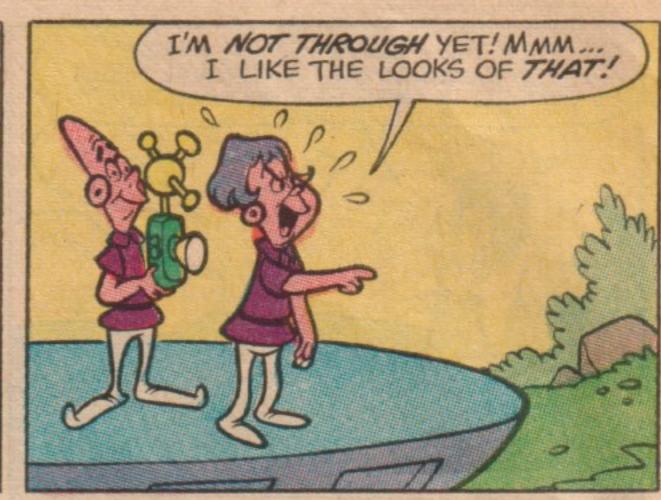


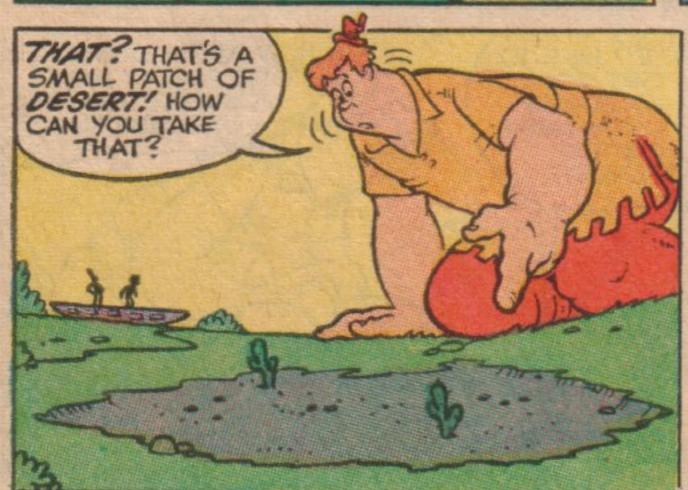




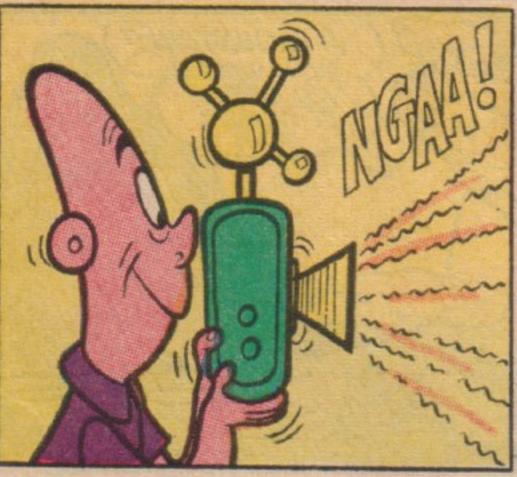






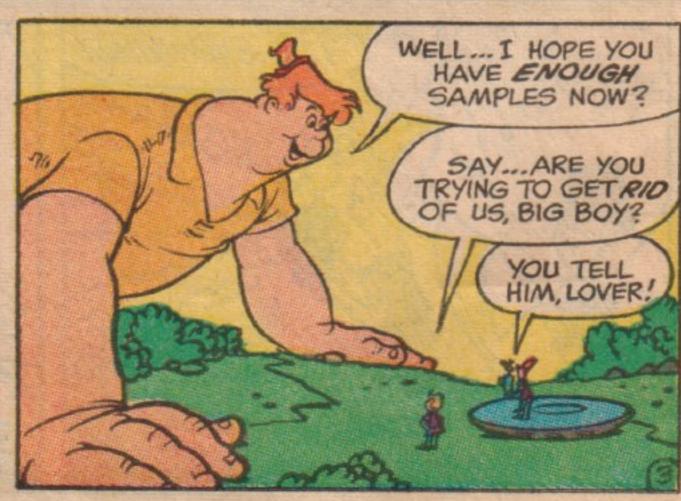








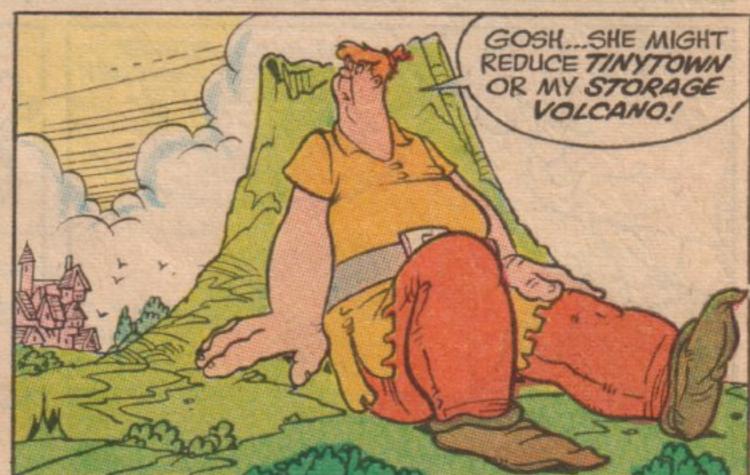


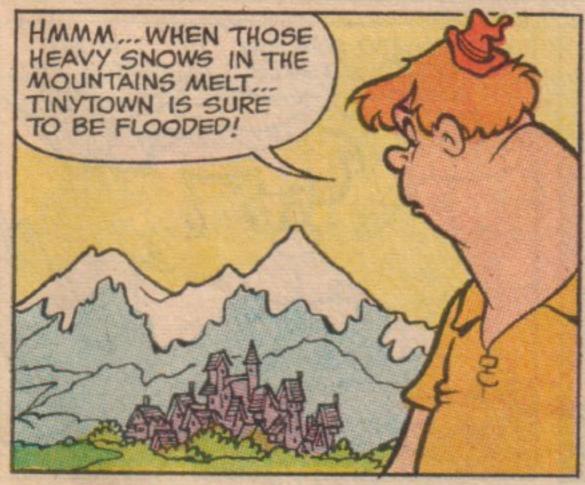




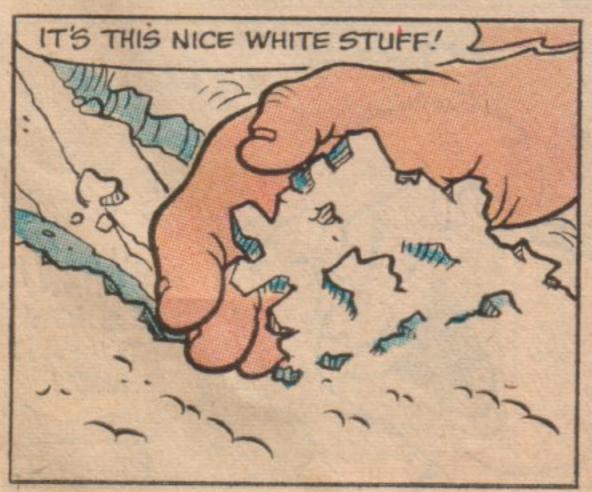


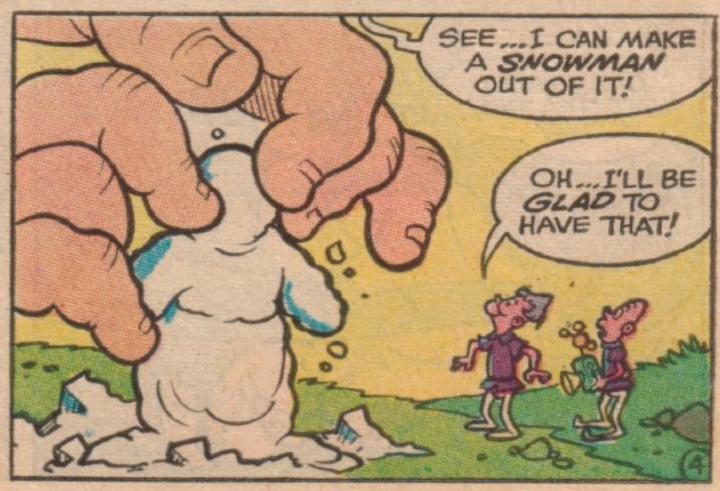






























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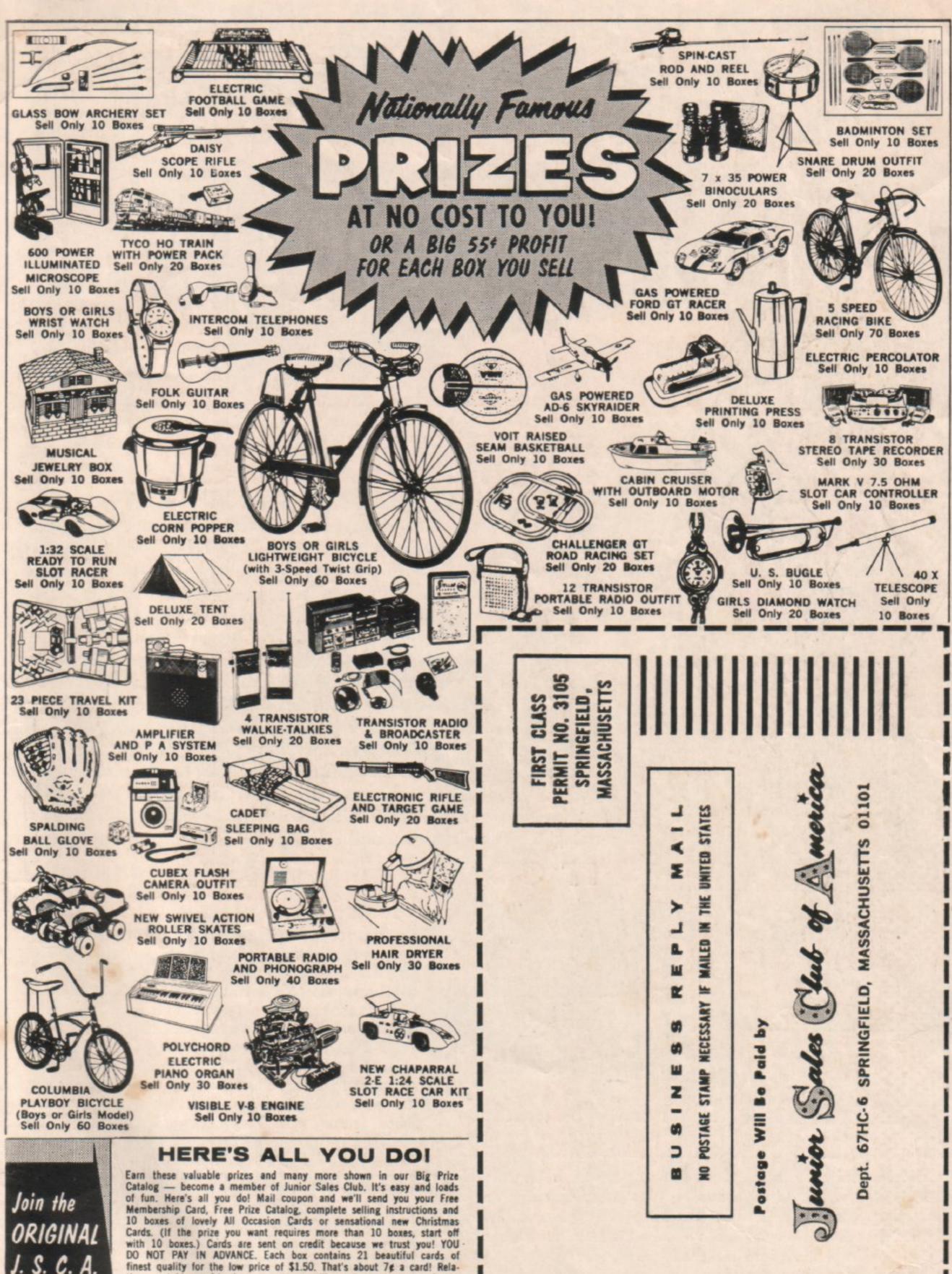
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