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WENDY, THE GOOD LITTLE WITCH, APRIL, 1964, VOL. 1, NO. 6, IS PURLISHED BLAGONTHLY
by HARVEY PICTURE MAGAZINES, INC. at Sparts, IL. Editorial, 1

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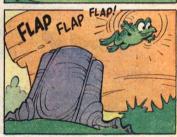




















































































































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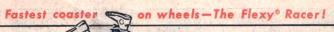












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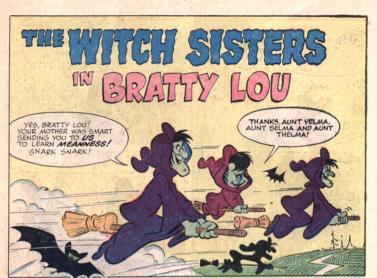






































































THE DRESS

"Oh-h! Mother . . . look!" Janet's eyes were as round as saucers as she pointed to the beautiful pink and white dress in the kiddie shop window. "Isn't that the loveliest dress you've ever seen?"

"It certainly is," smiled Mrs. Harris, "and it would be the perfect thing for Mary Kay's party tomorrow. Let's go in and see how it looks on you."

So they went into the store, and Janet tried on the dress. It fit her perfectly, and one glimpse of herself in the mirror told Janet that no other dress could possibly do.

But when Mrs. Harris saw the price tag, she gasped in horror. "Why, it's ridiculous!" she whispered to Janet. "No dress is worth that much money! Take it off, and we'll go find you something at Matson's Department Store."

But Janet couldn't. She just couldn't! She had to have that dress! "Please Mother," she begged, " buy it for me! I won't ask you for another dress all the rest of the year! Oh, please, Mother . . . please!"

"No dress should be that important," frowned Mrs. Harris. "And yet . . . All right, Janet! I'll buy it for you!"

"Oh, thank you, Mother!" Janet cried joyously. "I love you!" She watched carefully as the salesgirl wrapped the dress, and she carried the precious package home as though it contained a dozen breakable eggs!

That night, she could hardly sleep. The dress just seemed to float before her eyes. And the next day, she was dressed and ready for Mary Kay's party hours before it was to begin.

But when she finally walked through the door of Mary Kay's house, she knew it had all been worth it. Her dress was the prettiest one there. The other girls complimented her on it all afternoon. And then, midway through the party, tragedy struck! Mary Kay herself, who was Janet's best friend, tripped and spilled a whole dish of sticky chocolate ice cream all over Janet's dress!

Janet was beside herself. "You clumsy ox!" she screamed at Mary Kay. "Look what you've done! I hate you!"

"It was an accident!" sobbed Mary Kay.
"And you're hateful to say such things,
Janet Harris! You can leave my party right
now! We're not friends anymore!"

Crying bitterly, Janet ran all the way home and sobbed out the whole story to her mother. But instead of being sympathetic, Mrs. Harris said quietly, "The dress can be cleaned, Janet, but can you make your friendship with Mary Kay clean and shining again? You can always buy a new dress, but can you always find a new friend? That's what I tried to tell you in the store when I said a dress wasn't so important. That's why I bought it for you, hoping you'd find out for yourself. Do you understand now?"

"I guess," Janet said in a small voice, "I guess people are always more important than things. I'll be back in a little while, Mother. I'm going over to Mary Kay's house again . . . to apologize!"



YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT CASPER AND SAVE EVERY BIG ISSUE! ...

FIRST DAY

"Come on, dear. It's time to go!" smiled Mrs. Crawford pleasantly.

"No! I won't go! I won't!" muttered her

daughter Donna rebelliously.

"Now, Donna, that's no way to talk!" Mrs. Crawford's face was quite stern, but then it crumpled into soft and tender lines as she beheld the little girl's misery. Swiftly, she knelt and took the small figure into her arms. "Believe me, honey," she whispered, "you'll like school once you start! You'll see! There'll be fun and games and other children to play with ..."

"But I can play with the kids right here on the block!" Donna interrupted, her lower lip quivering perilously close to tears. "We have fun and games right here! Wh-why do I have to go to school for that?"

"Because everyone has to go to school!" her mother patiently explained for the umpteenth time. "It's the law, Donna, You must go to school. Now let's go. You don't want to be late your very first day."

"Yes, I do!" Donna protested in her heart. "I want to be so late that I never get there at all!" But aloud she said nothing! She knew further argument was useless. She couldn't ask her mother to break the law! So, silently, miserably, she slipped into her coat and followed Mrs. Crawford out the front door.

It wasn't a long walk to the school building, but Donna clung to her mother's hand all the way as though for support. Soon, all too soon, her mother would be leaving her, leaving her all alone in a strange room full of strange children, Mrs. Crawford had explained it all to her long before. Mothers weren't permitted to stay with their children in kindergarten. It would be the first time in her whole life that she, Donna, would be out of sight of her mother's eyes, out of range of her voice. And she was frightened . . frightened into speech-lessness.

Even when they reached the school and Mrs. Crawford introduced her to the teacher, a smiling young woman called Miss Ames, Donna didn't speak, Even when Mrs. Crawford blew her daughter a kiss and hurried out of the classroom, Donna remained silent. Her anguished eyes followed her mother out the door, but she couldn't seem to force any words from her lips.

And then the little girl beside her spoke softly. "Miss Ames said we could do whatever we wanted while she was getting our records in order. Would anyone like to jump rope?" A squeal of assent went up from the other children, and as if by magic, a place was suddenly cleared, a rope appeared, and the game was on! Before she quite knew what was happening, someone pushed Donna forward, someone shouted "it's your turn," and she found herself jumping in rhythm to the churning rope!

Her cheeks flushed, her braids flying, Donna didn't miss a step! Rope jumping was her speciality! "Hurray!" the other children shouted. "She's the champ!" And suddenly, Donna realized she was part of the group . . . having fun . . . real fun . . . in school!









































































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