

Prosidential PUZZLE PAGE

TEST YOUR PRESIDENTIAL MENORY

IN YOUR HISTORY BOOKS YOU'VE SEEN PICTURES OF OUR FORMER PRESIDENTS. NOW PUT THAT MEMORY TO THE TEST. WRITE EACH PRESIDENTS NAME BENEATH HIS PICTURE. WE'VE PUT THEIR NAMES

IN THE BOTTOM PANEL TO HELP YOU.





1869 - 1877



1817-1825

U.S. GRANT, CALVIN COOLIDGE, ANDREW JACKSON, JAMES MONROE, WILLIAM H. TAFT.

1923-1929

OFFICE. 5-VAN BUREN WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT NOT BORN A BRITISH SUBJECT. MONTH AS PRESIDENT. F. ROOSEVELT WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT TO FLY WHILE IN WAS BORN IN WEST BRANCH, IOWA. 3-HARRISON (MILLIAM HENRY) SERVED ONE PRESIDENTIAL ODMITES...I-JACKSONS PARENTS WERE BORN IN IRELAND. 2- HOOVER

JACKSON-5, WASHINGTON-6, MONROE-1. FIGHTING PRESIDENTS ... TAYLOR-4, EISENHOWER-3, BUCHANAN-2,

CALVIN COOLIDGE, 1923-1929. ANDREW JACKSON, 1829-1837. WILLIAM H. TAFT, 1909-1913. PRESIDENTIAL MEMORY... U.S. GRANT, 1869-1877. JAMES MONROE, 1817-1825.

FIGHTING PRESIDENTS

MANY OF OUR PRESIDENTS HAD BEEN FIGHTERS IN AMERICA'S WARS. IN ONE PANEL ARE SOME OF THEIR NAMES. IN THE OTHER PANEL ARE SOME OF THE ACTIONS IN WHICH THEY SERVED. CAN YOU LINK THEM TOGETHER?

ZACHARY TAYLOR

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

JAMES BUCHANAN

ANDREW JACKSON

GEORGE Washington

JAMES MONROE

- I. A LT. COLONEL IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR. WOUNDED BY BRITISH.
- 2. A PRIVATE OF DRAGOONS IN WAR OF 1812.
- 3. THE SECOND WEST POINT GRADUATE TO BECOME PRES-IDENT. LED AN ARMY OF AMERICANS, BRITISH, AND FRENCH
- 4. A MAJOR IN WAR OF 1812. LATER AN INDIAN FIGHTER.
- 5. A COURIER FOR PARTISAN TROOPS IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR. CAPTURED BY BRITISH WHEN ONLY 14 YEARS OLD.
- 6. AN OFFICER WITH British in French and INDIAN WARS.

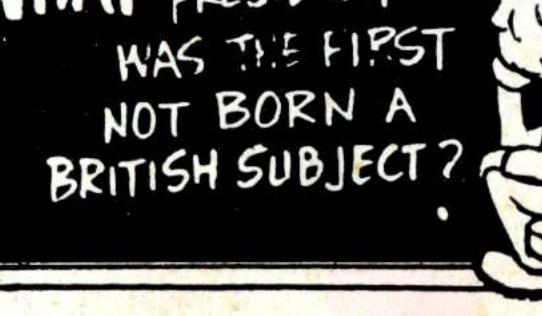
PRESIDENTIAL ODDITIES

WHAT PRESIDENT HAD FOREIGN BORN PARENTS ?

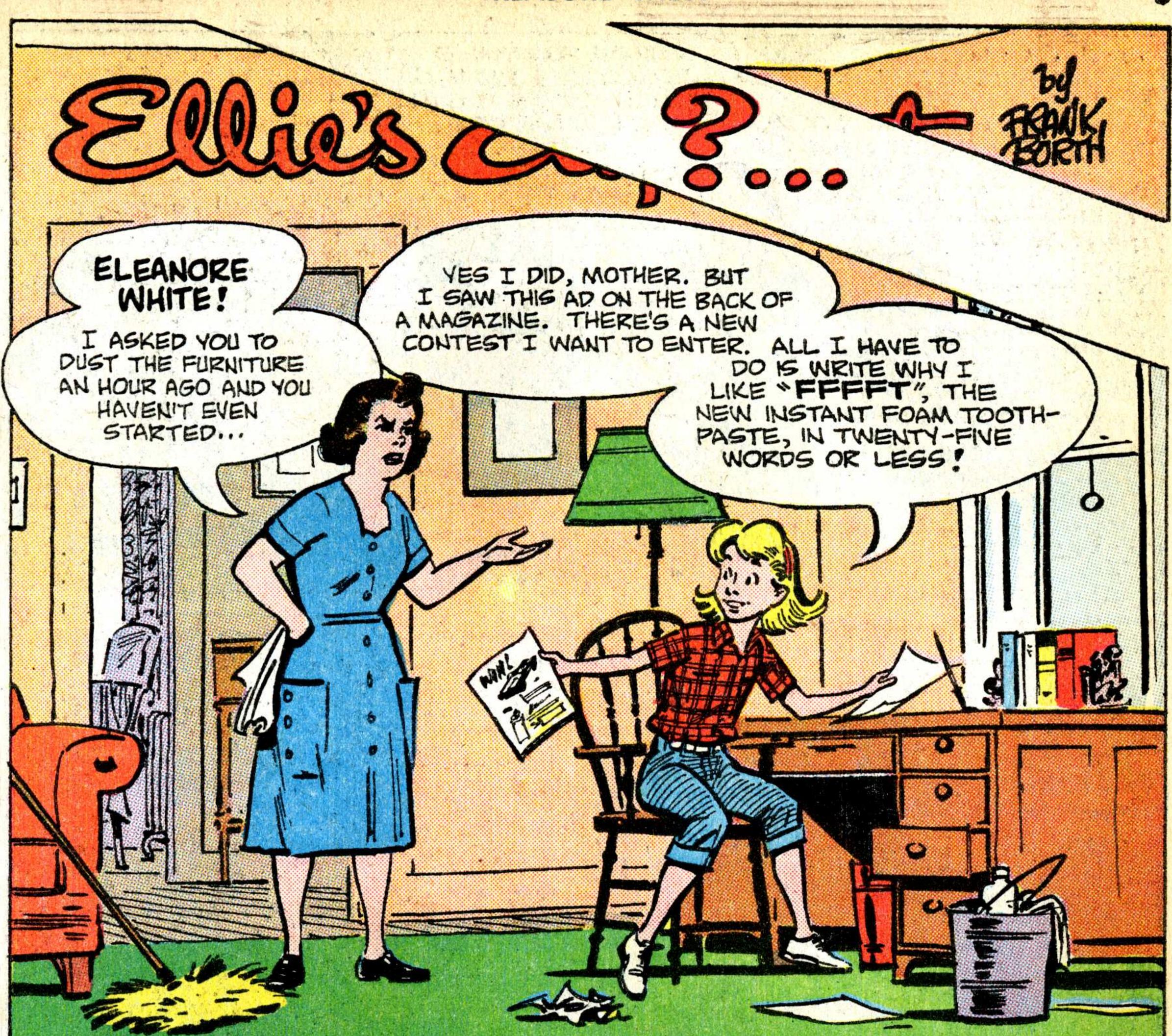
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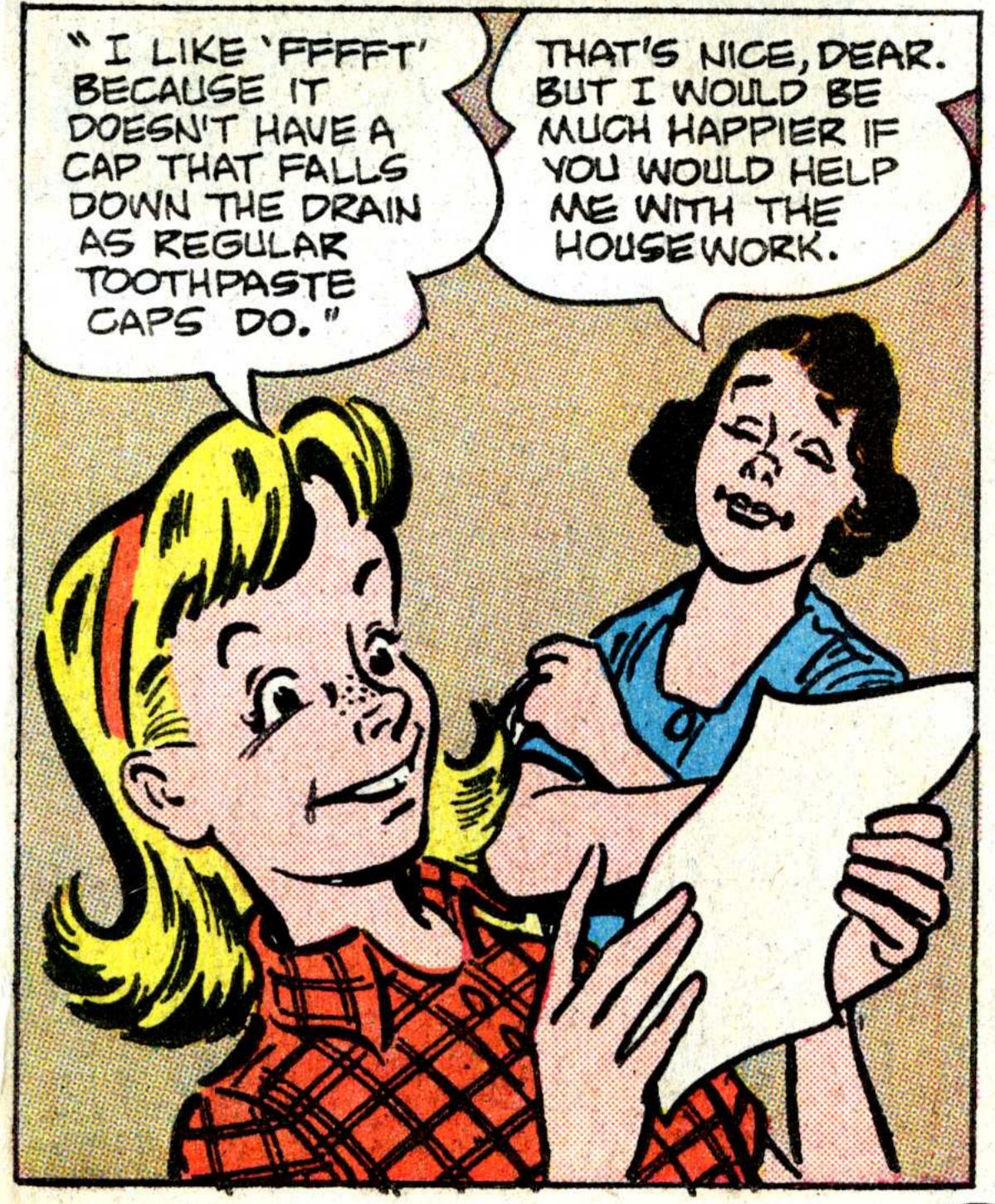
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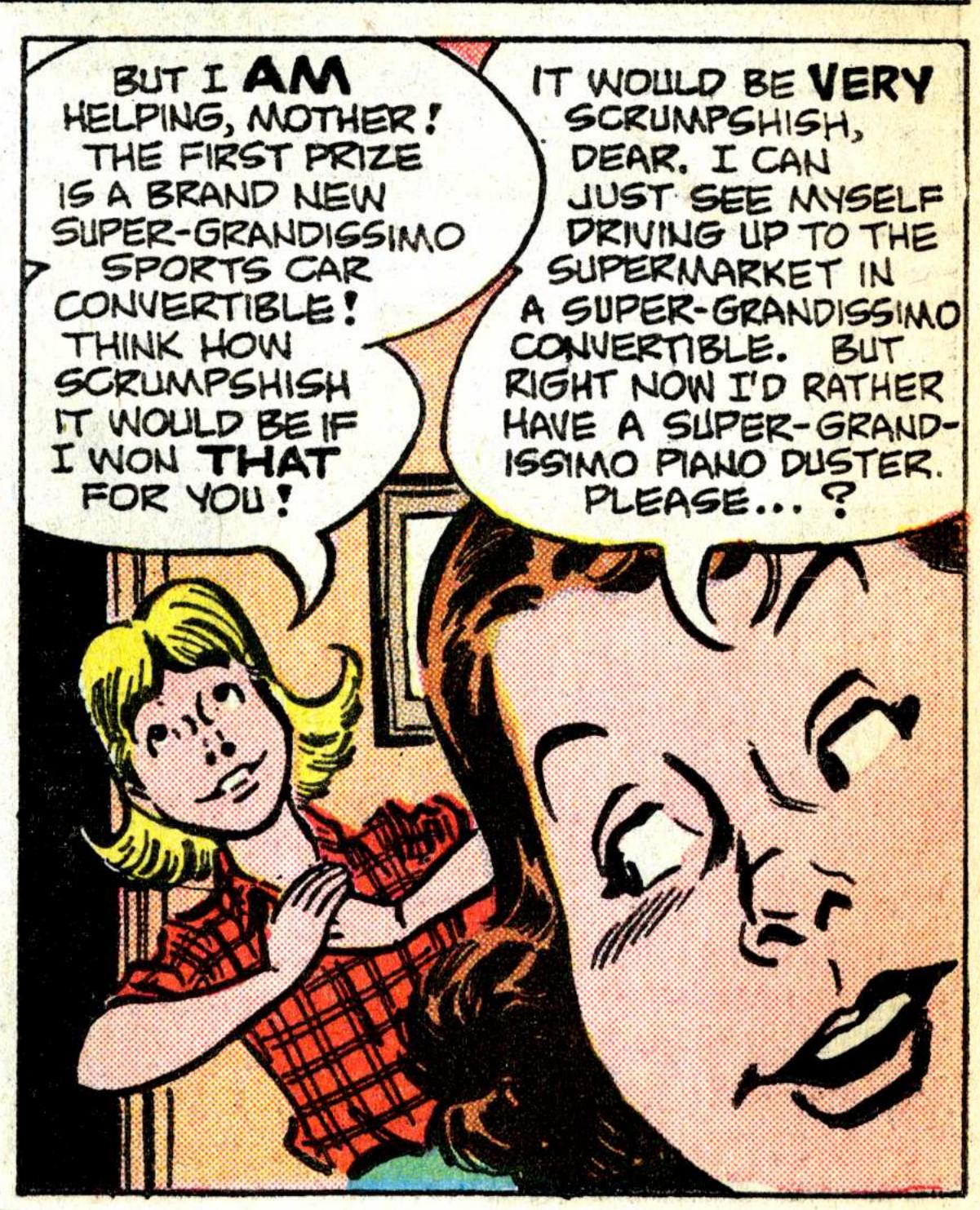
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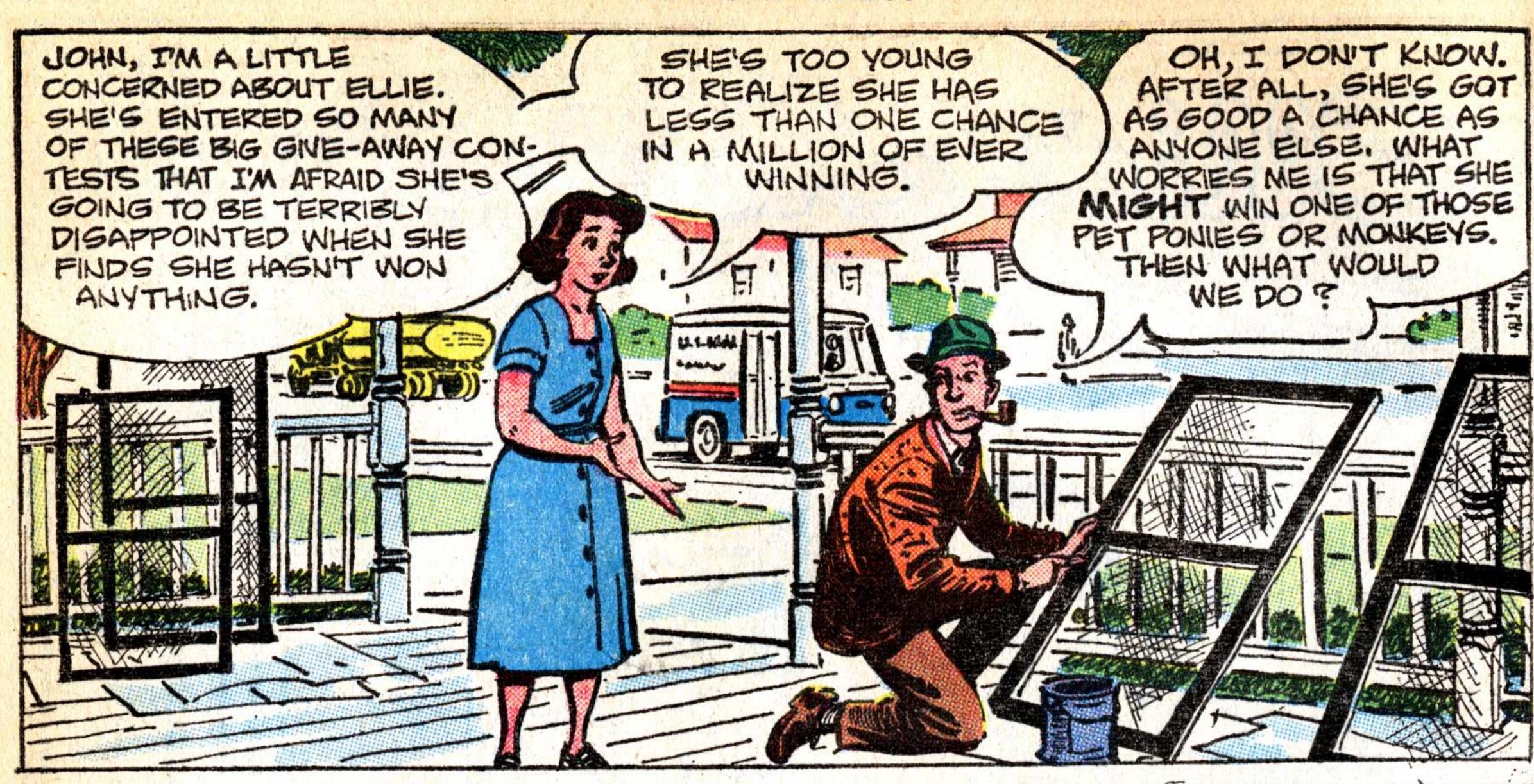
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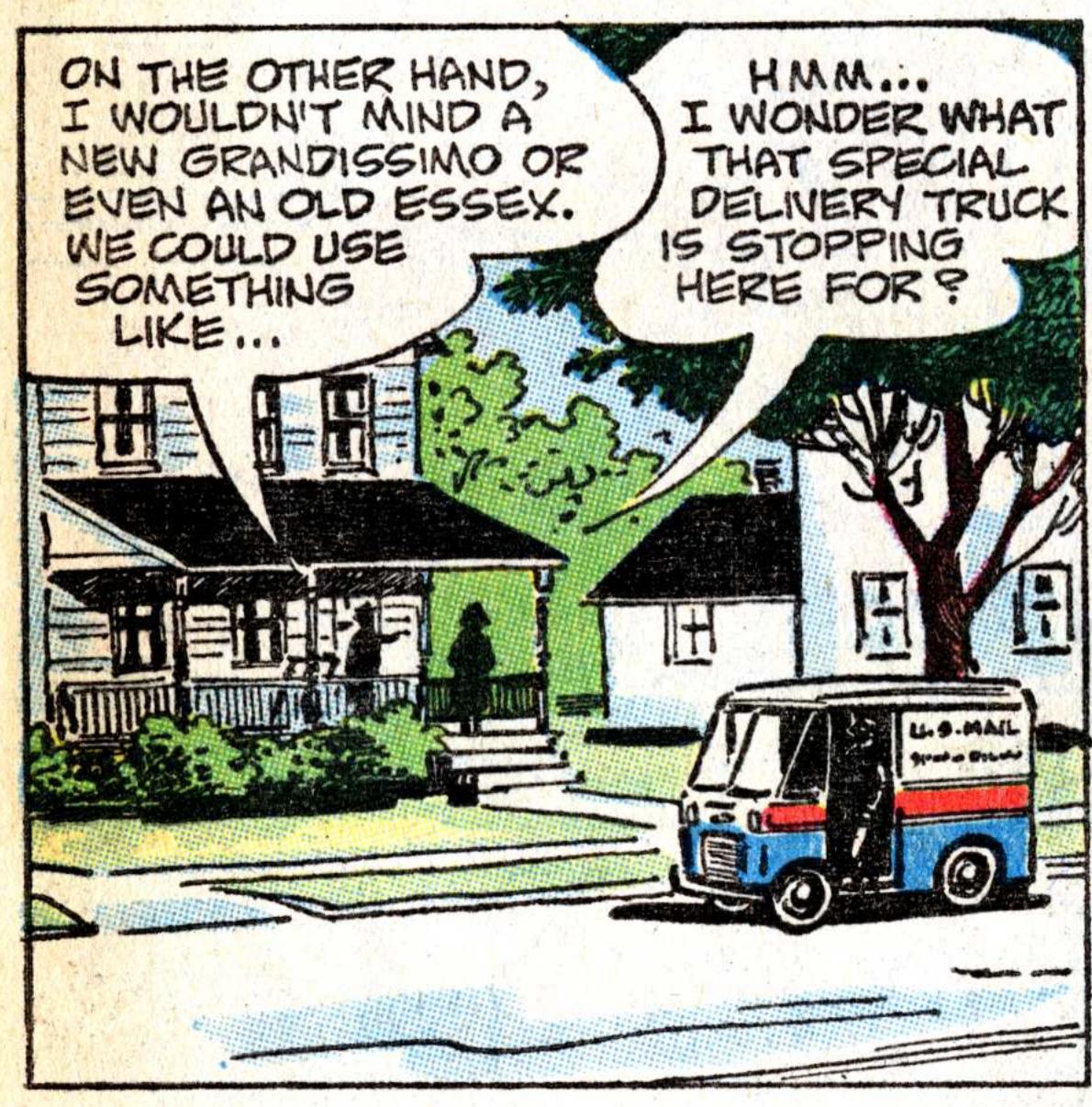


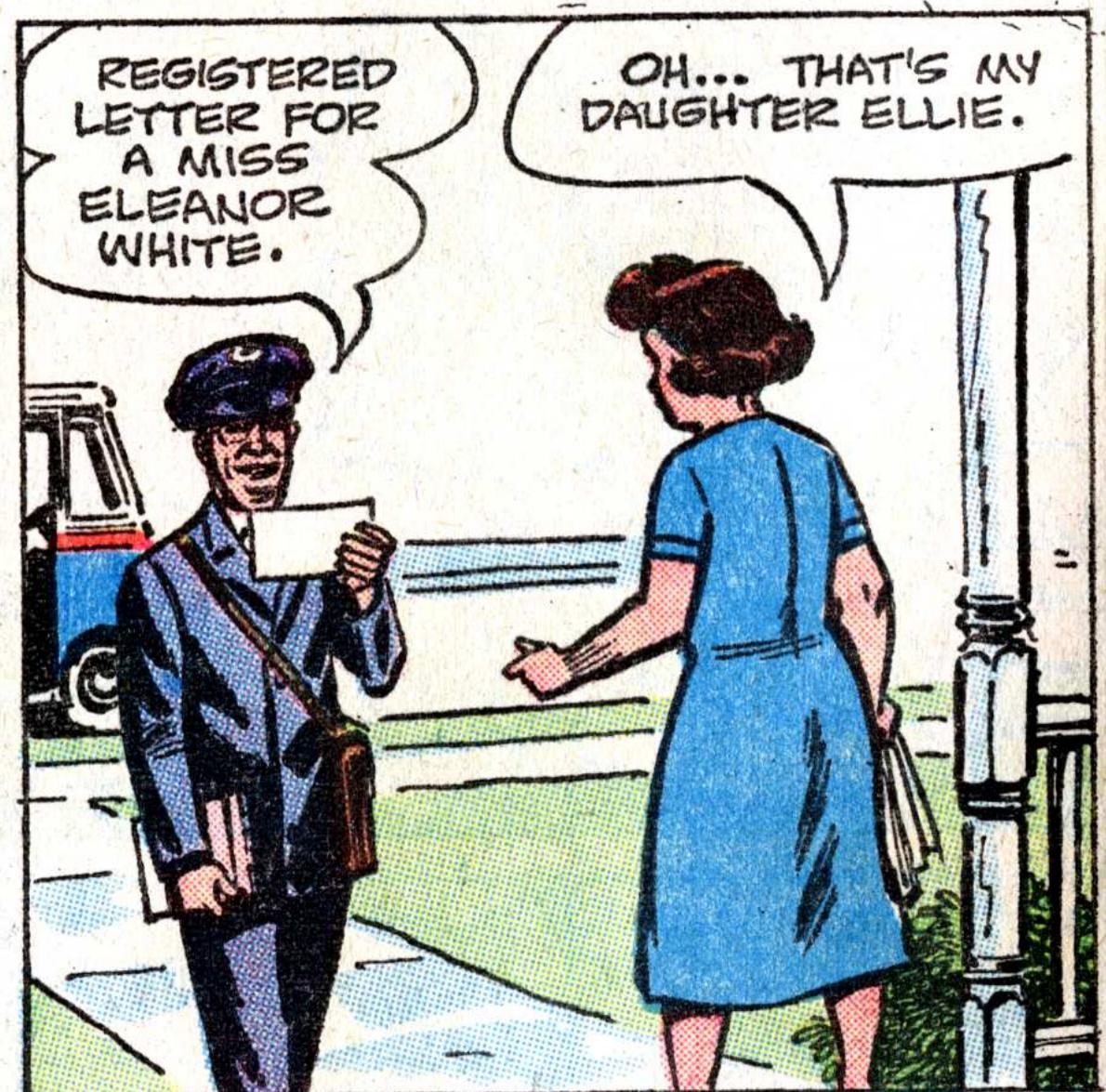


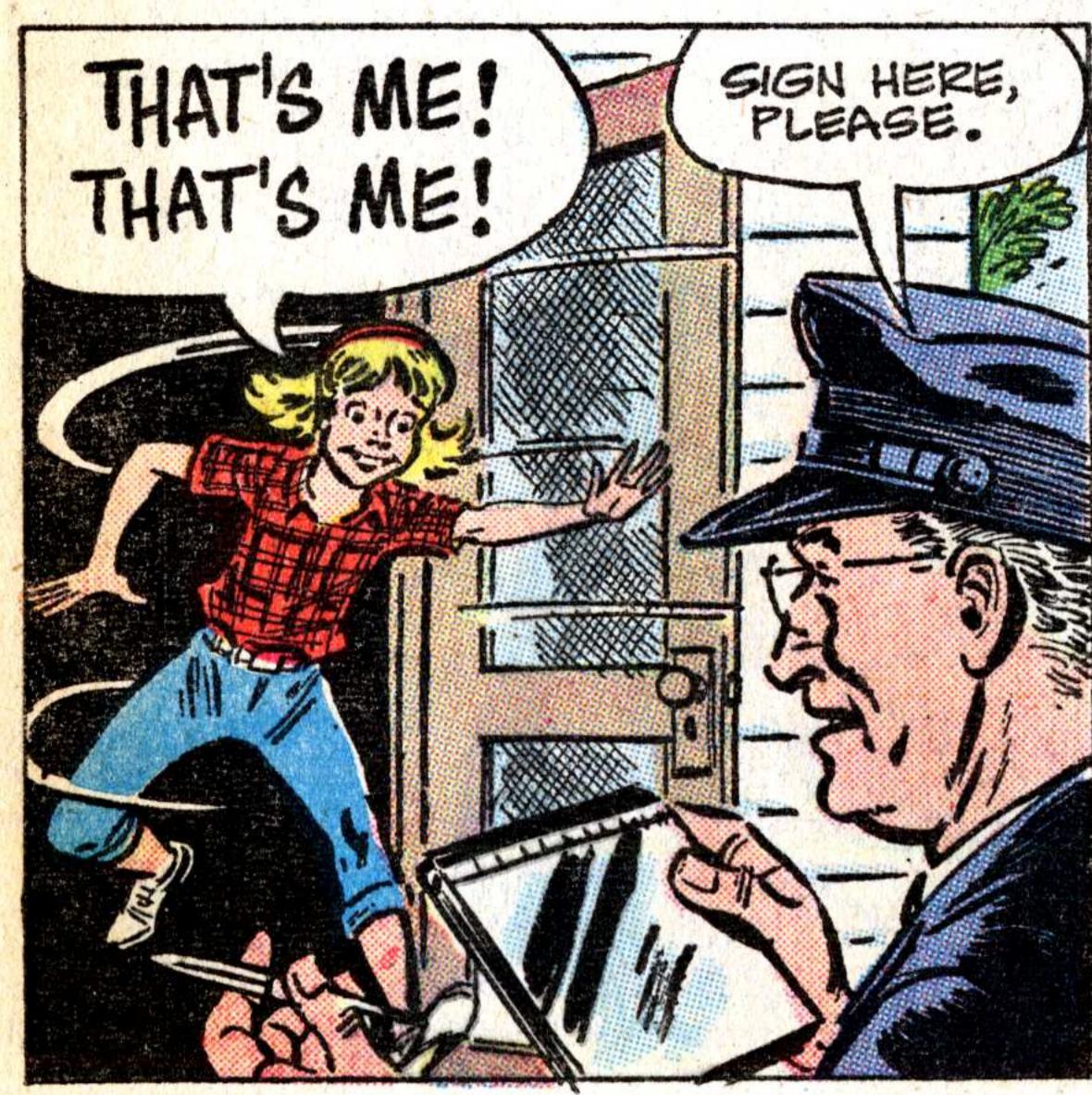








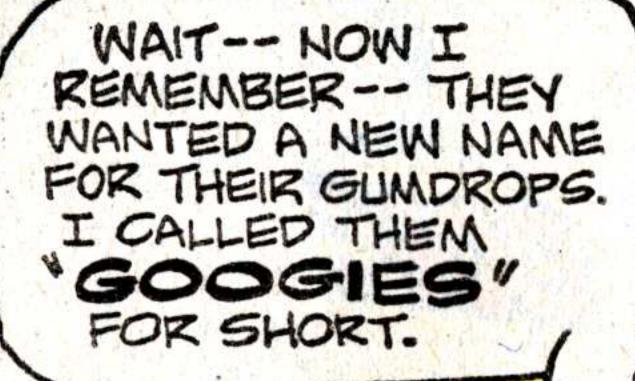




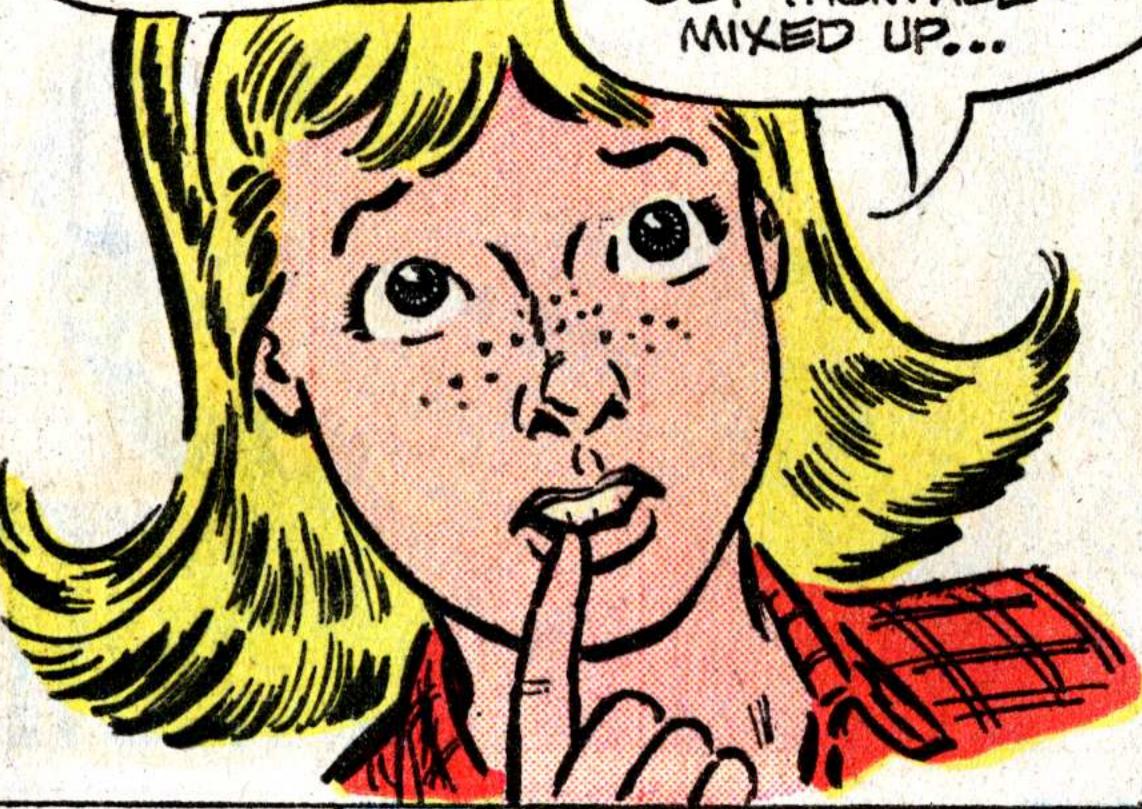








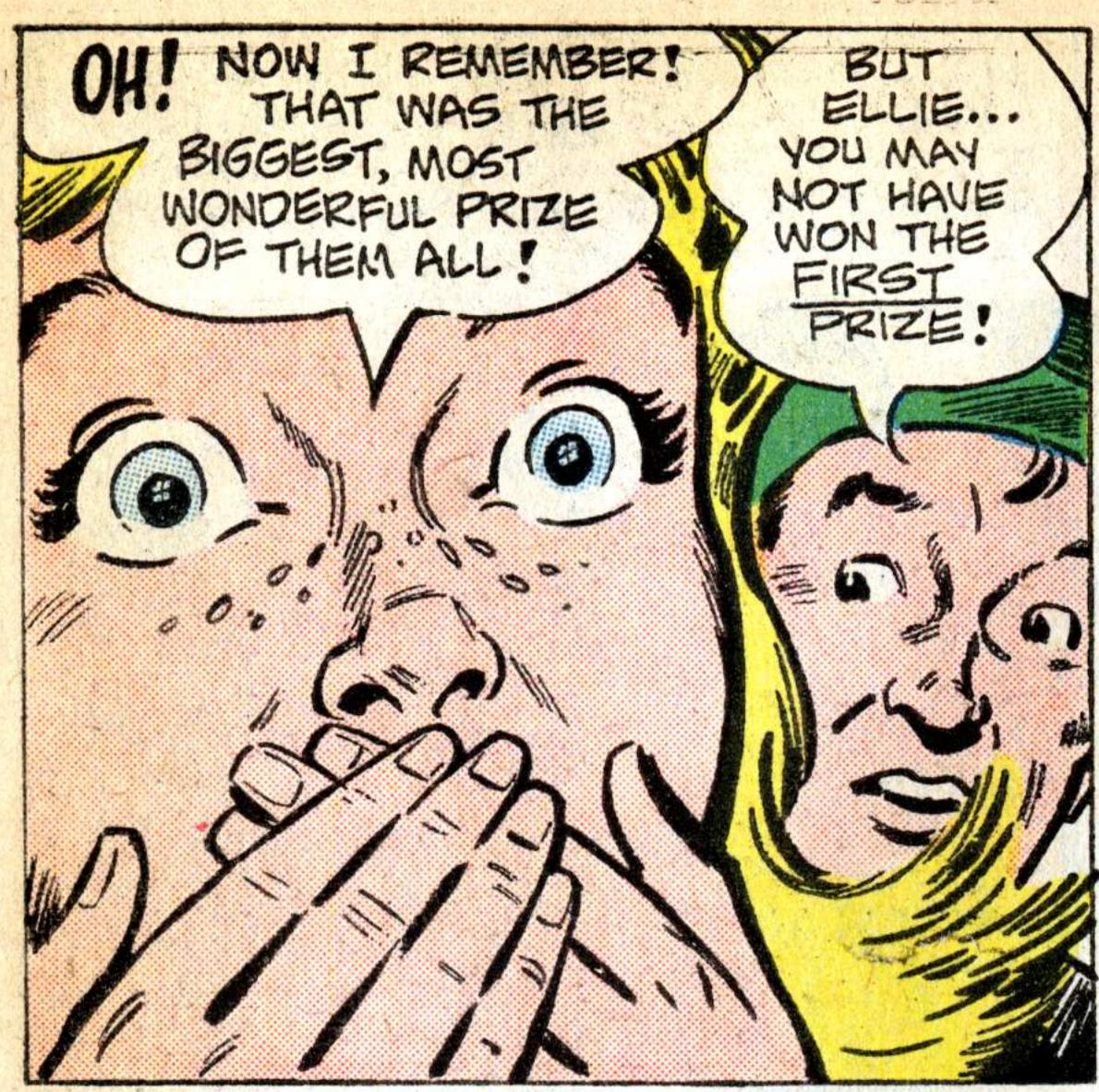
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CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT THE
PRIZE WAS.
I'VE ENTERED SO
MANY CONTESTS I
GET THEM ALL
MIXED UP

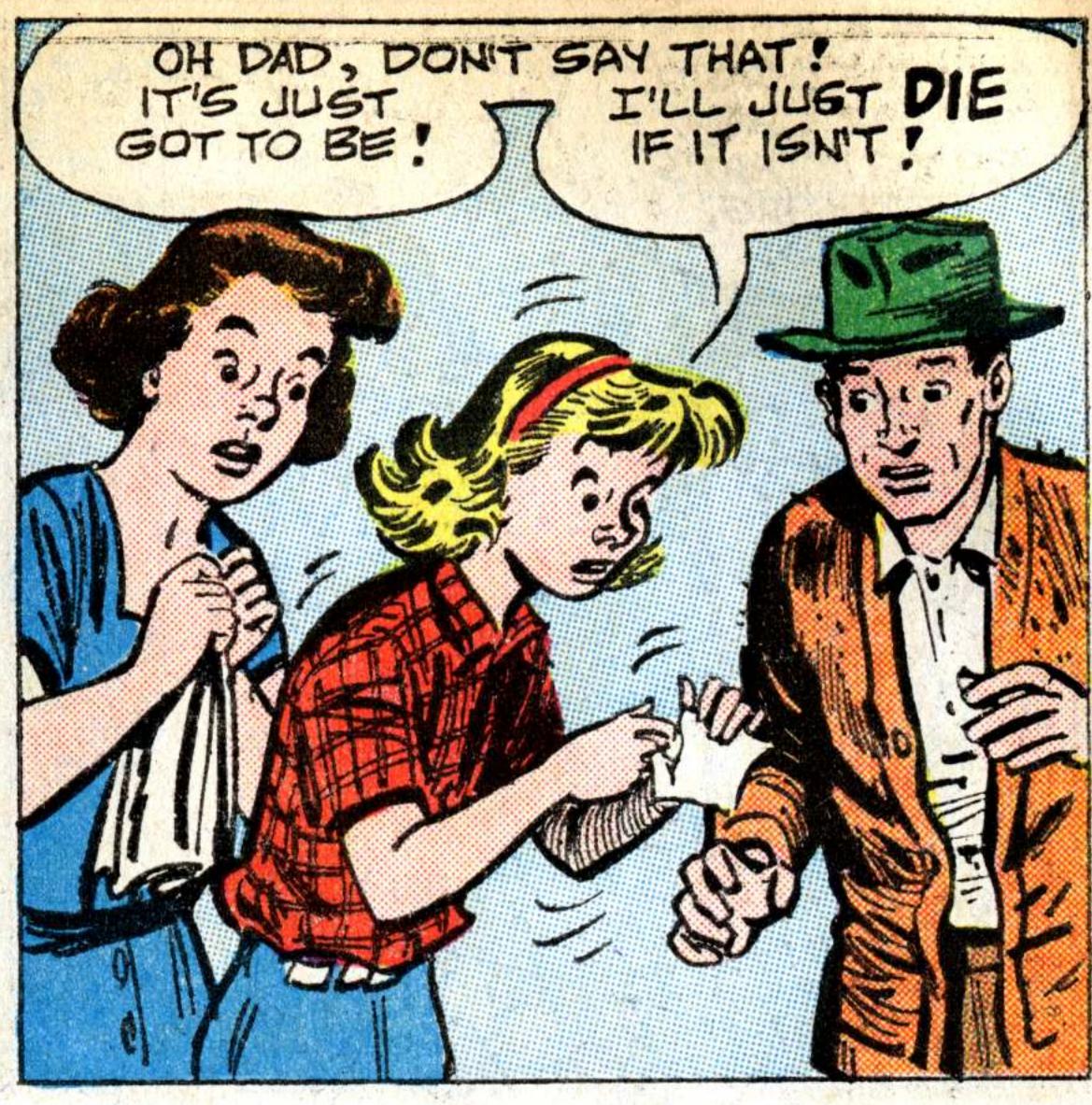






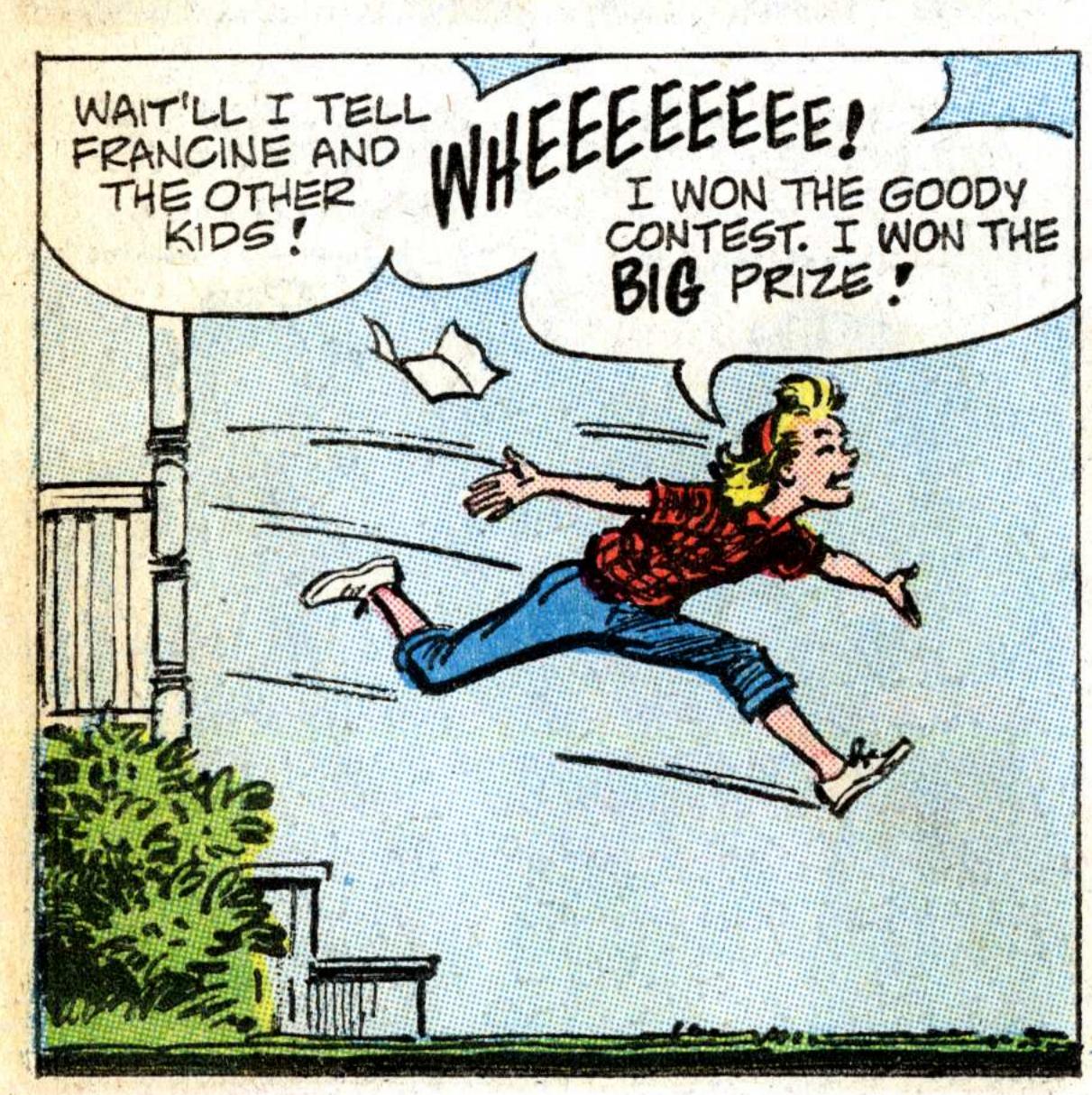






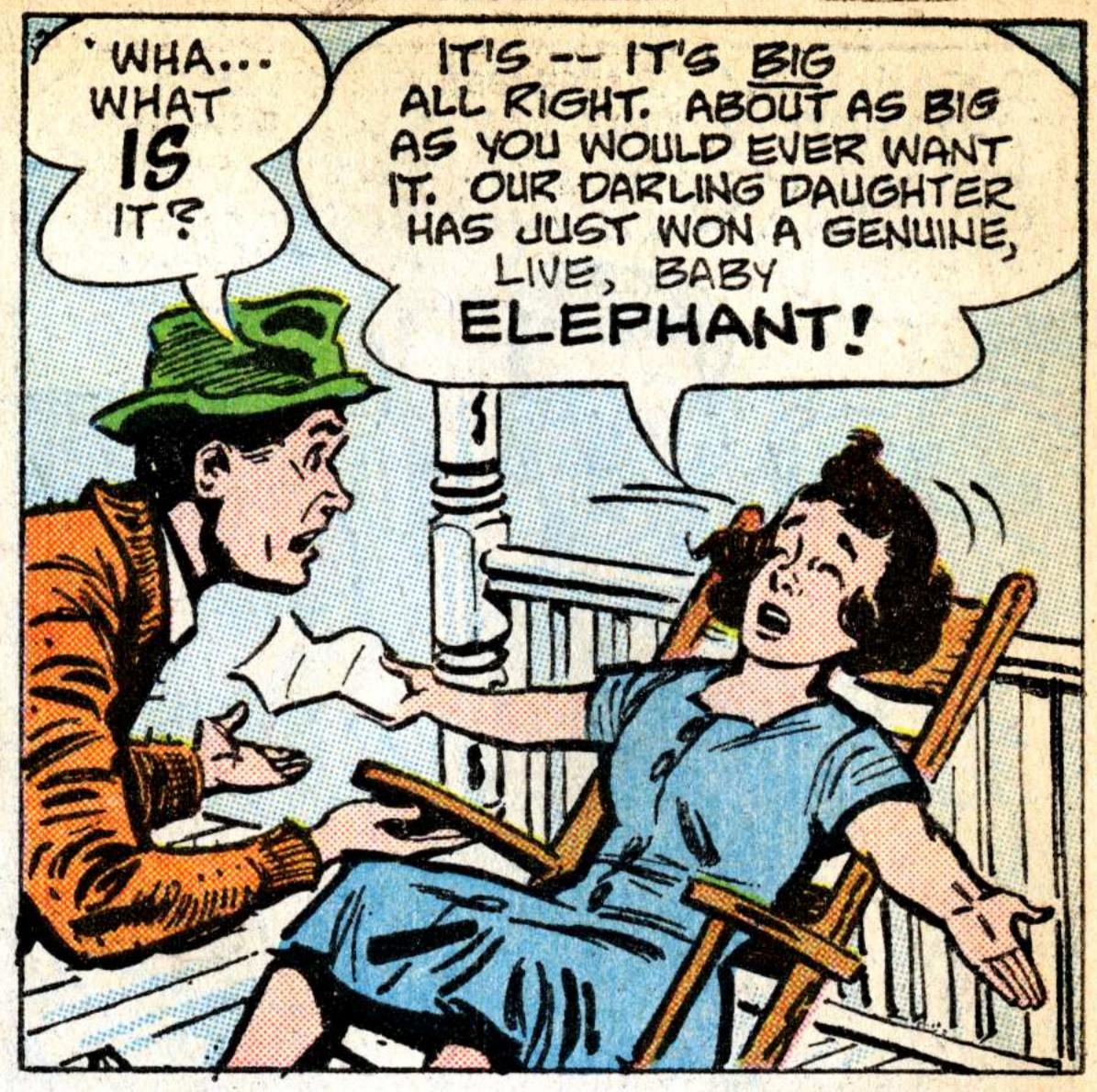








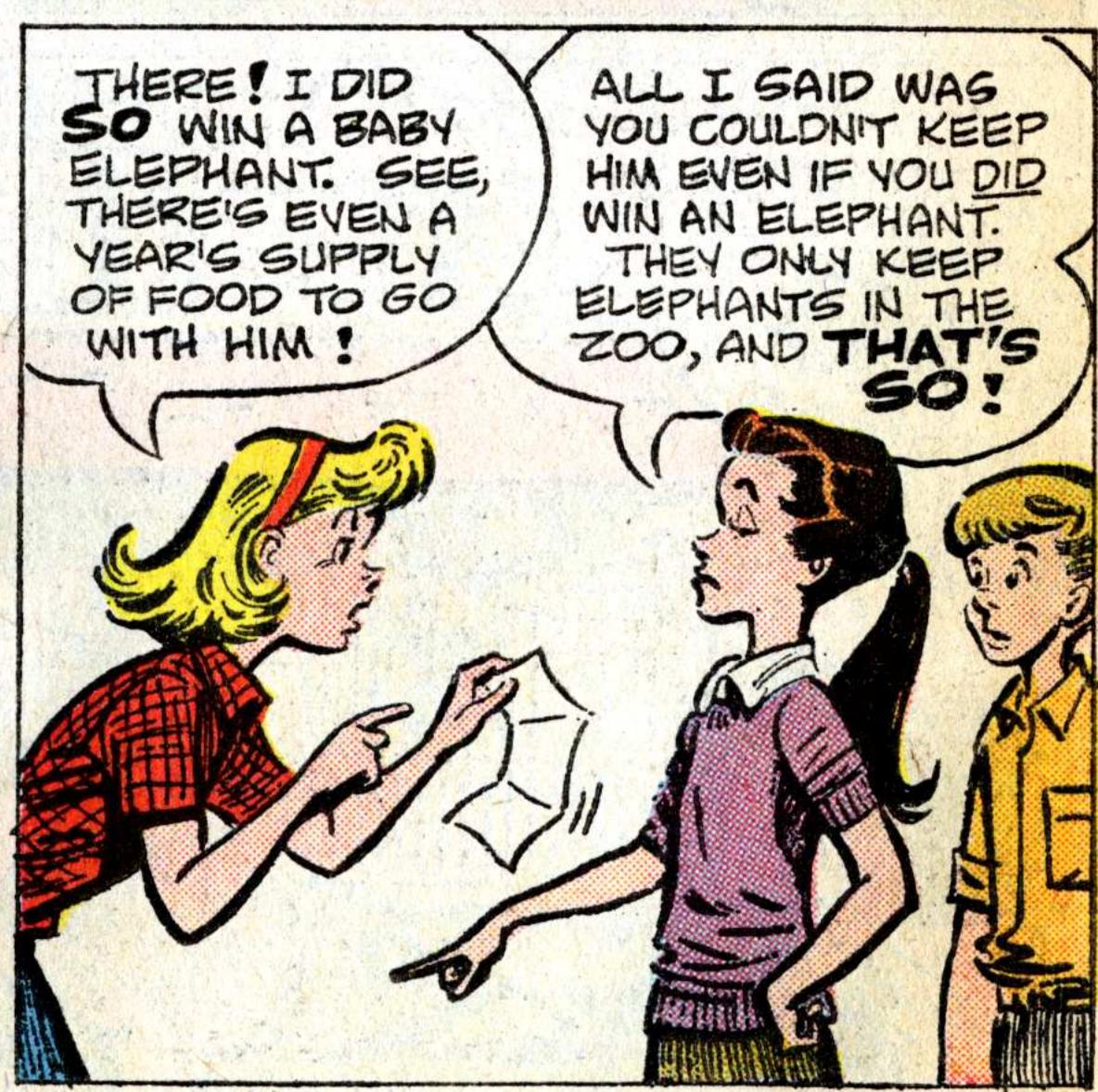


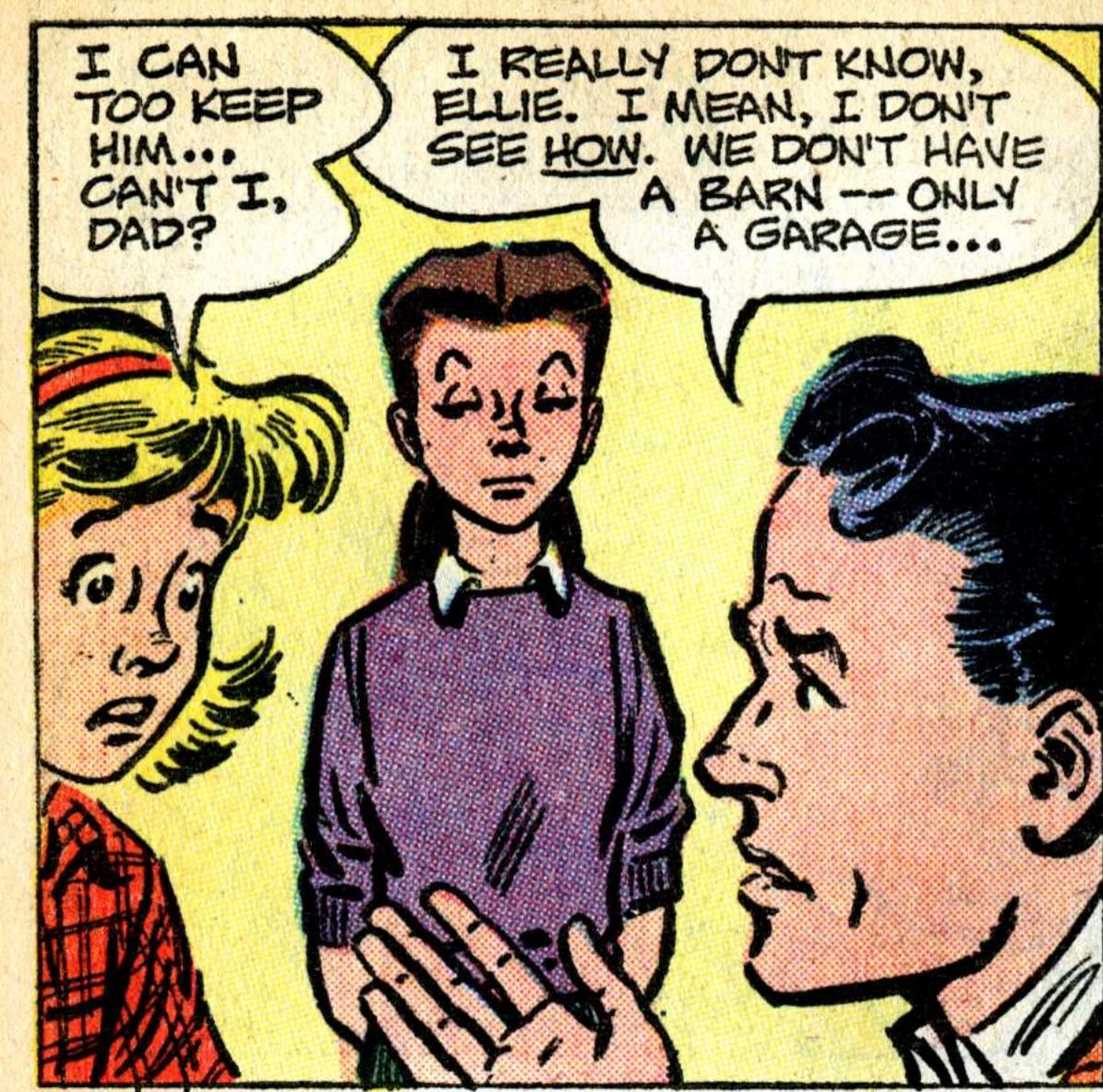


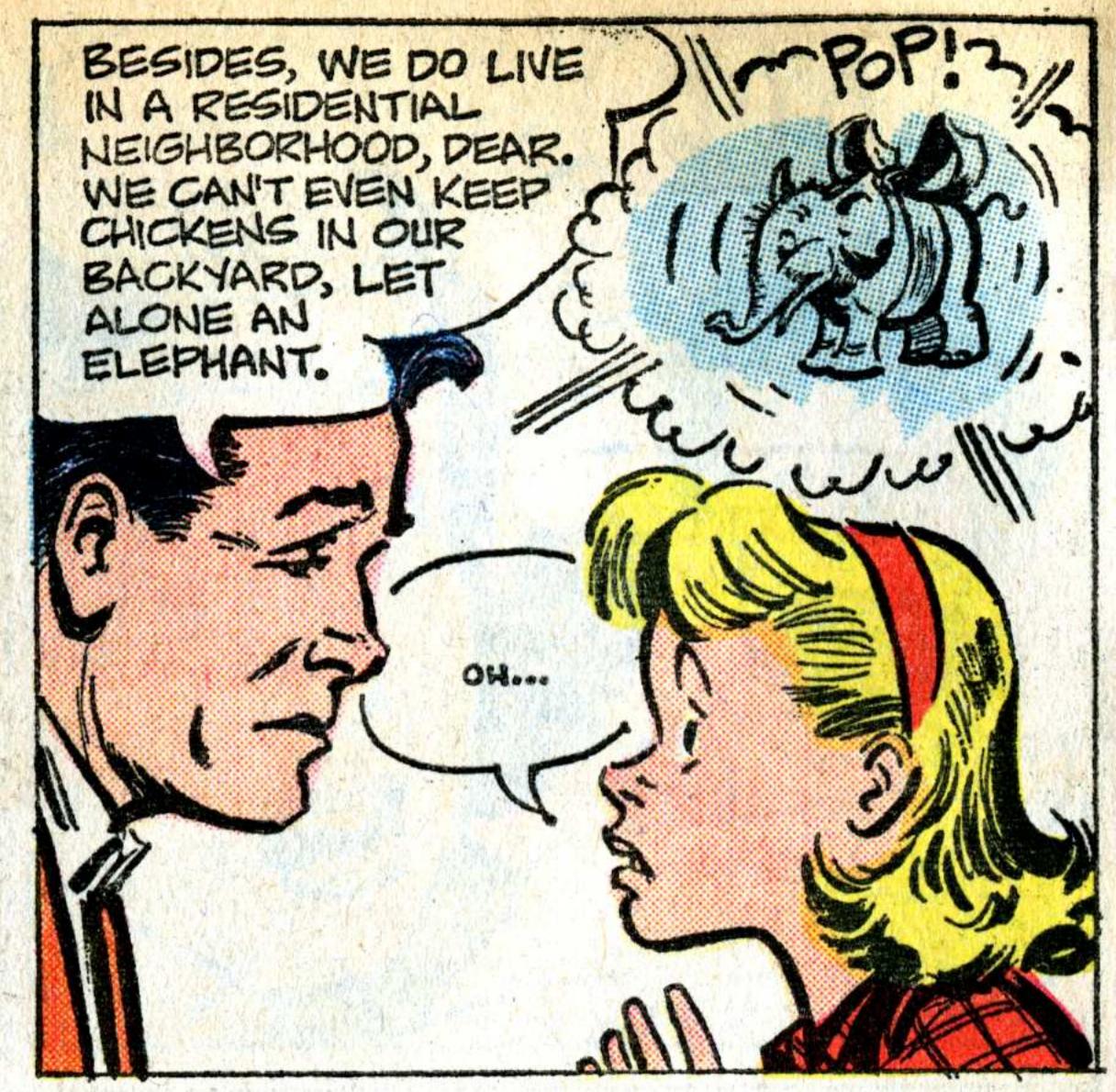


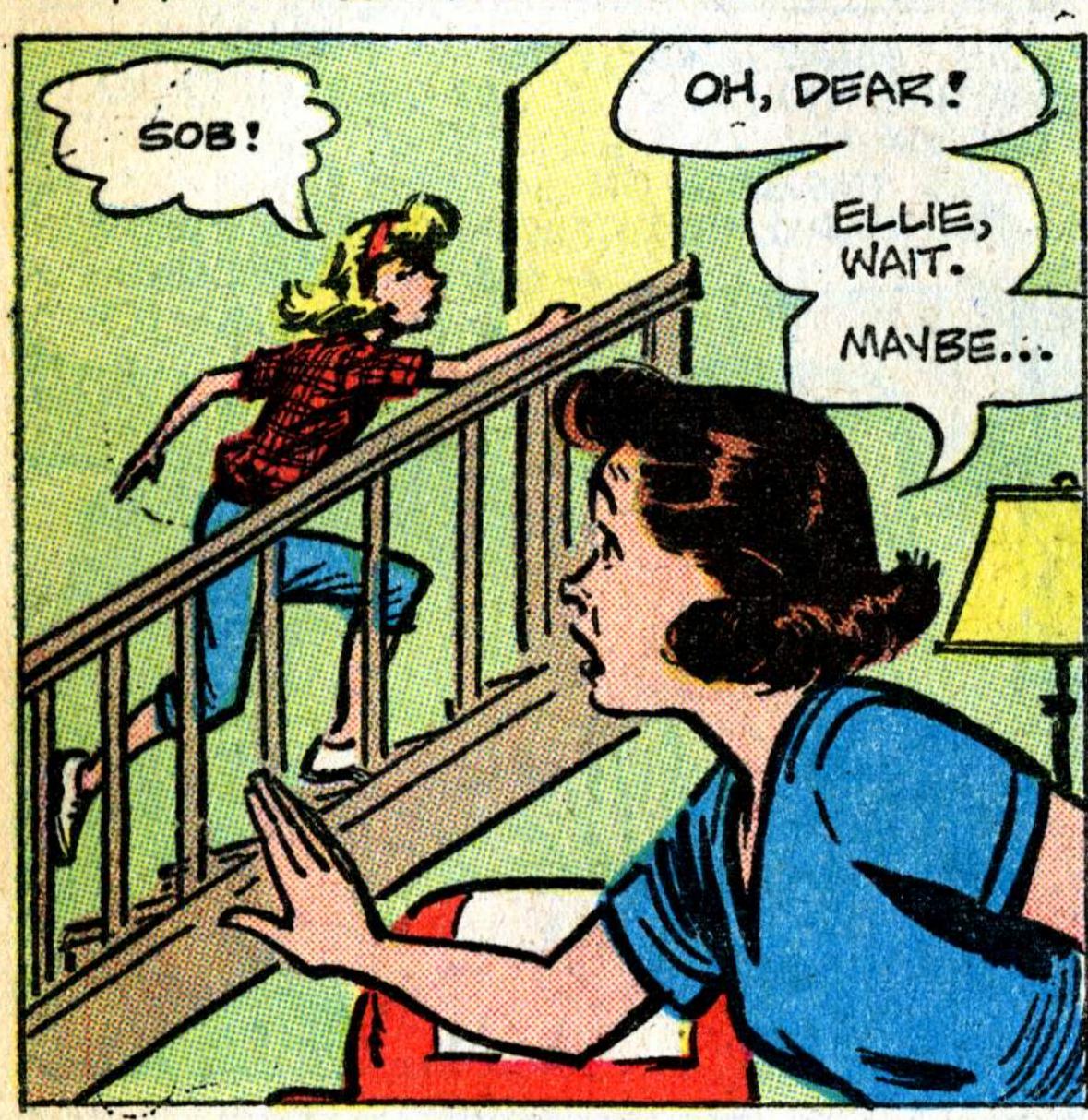


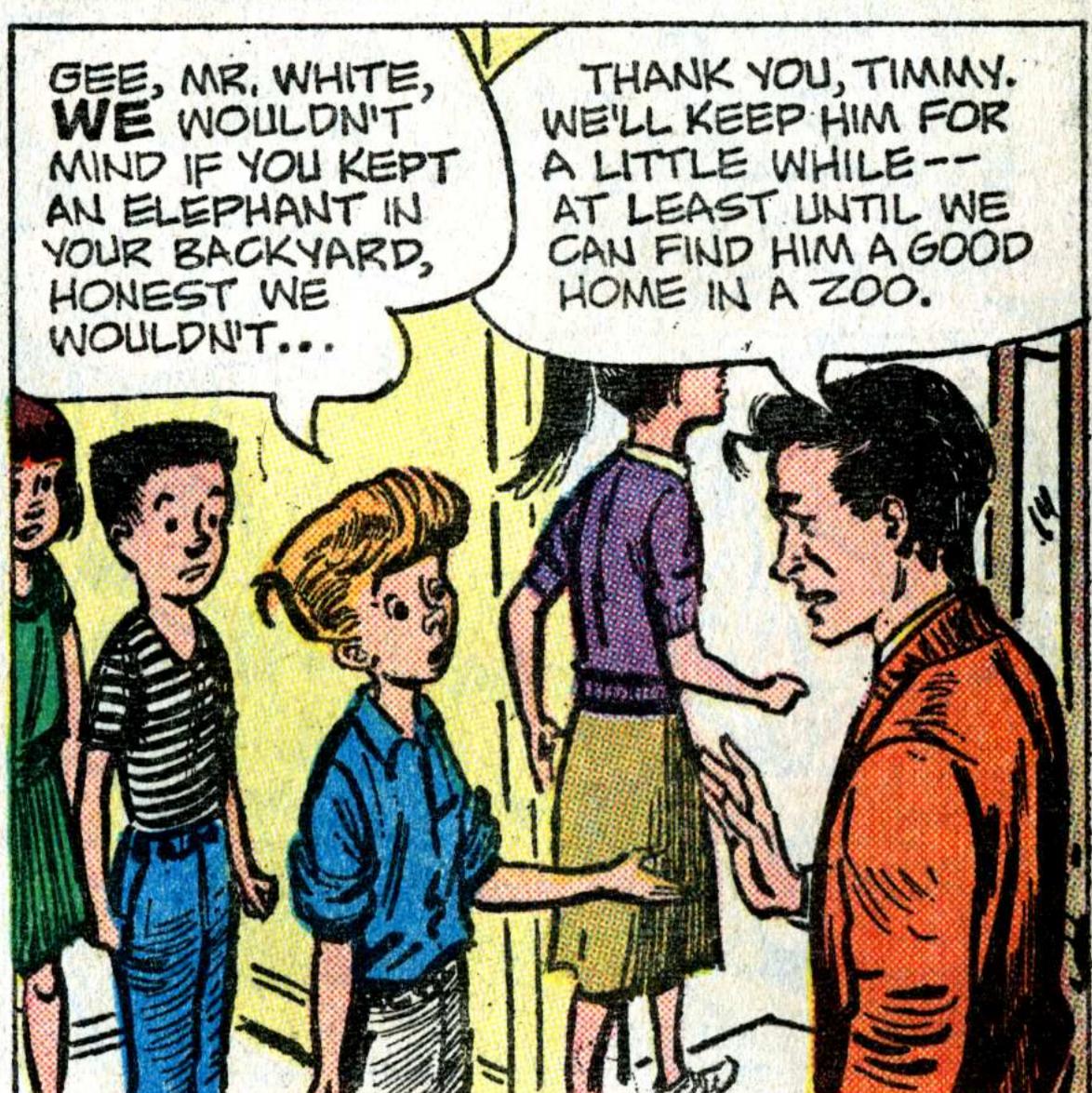


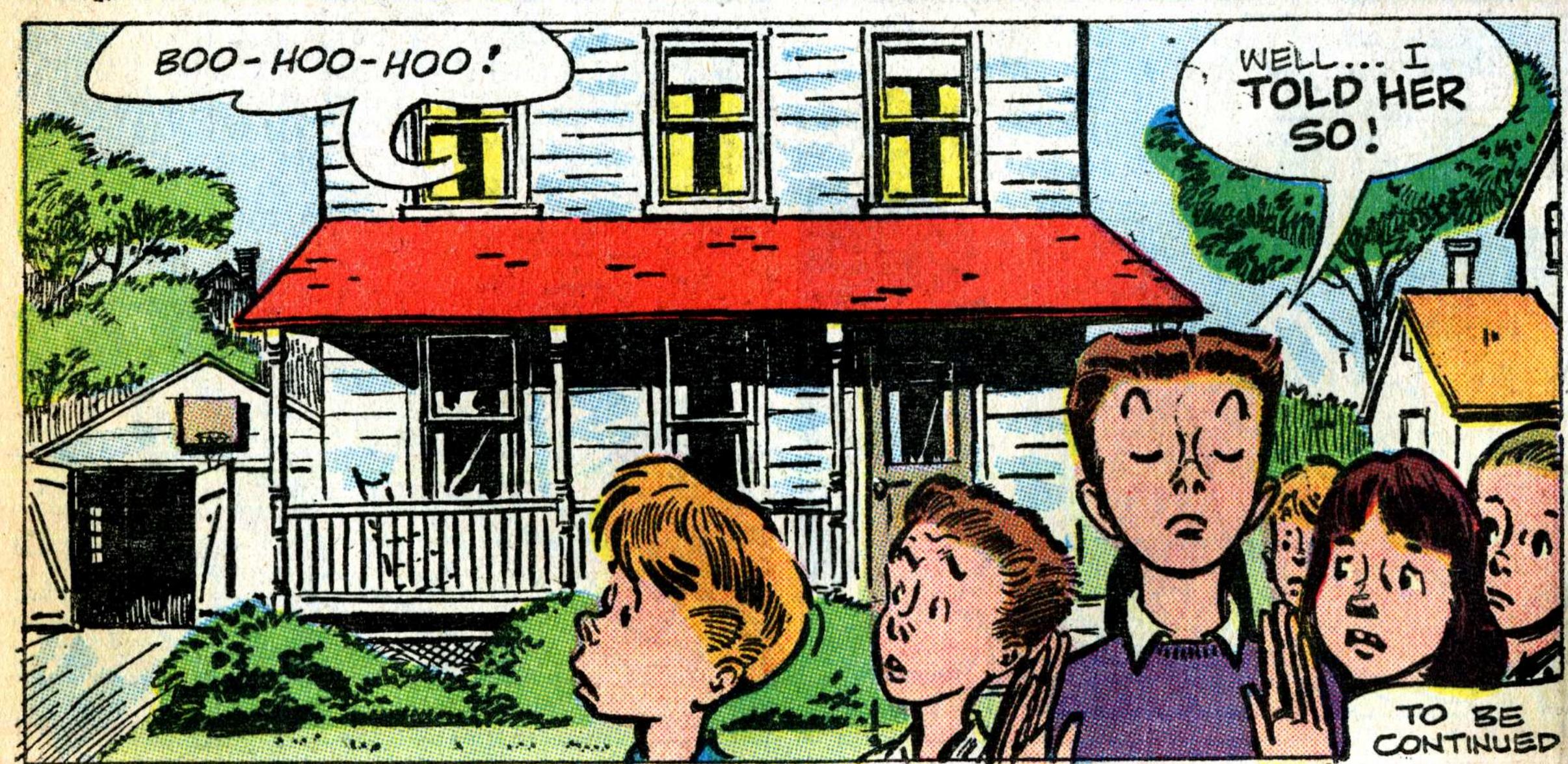




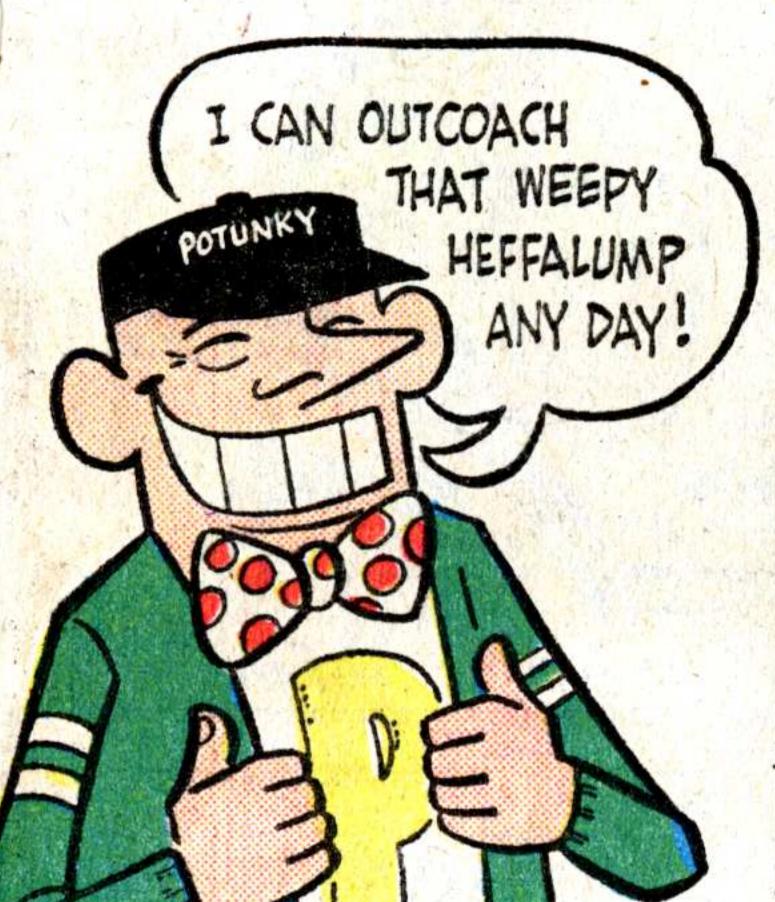




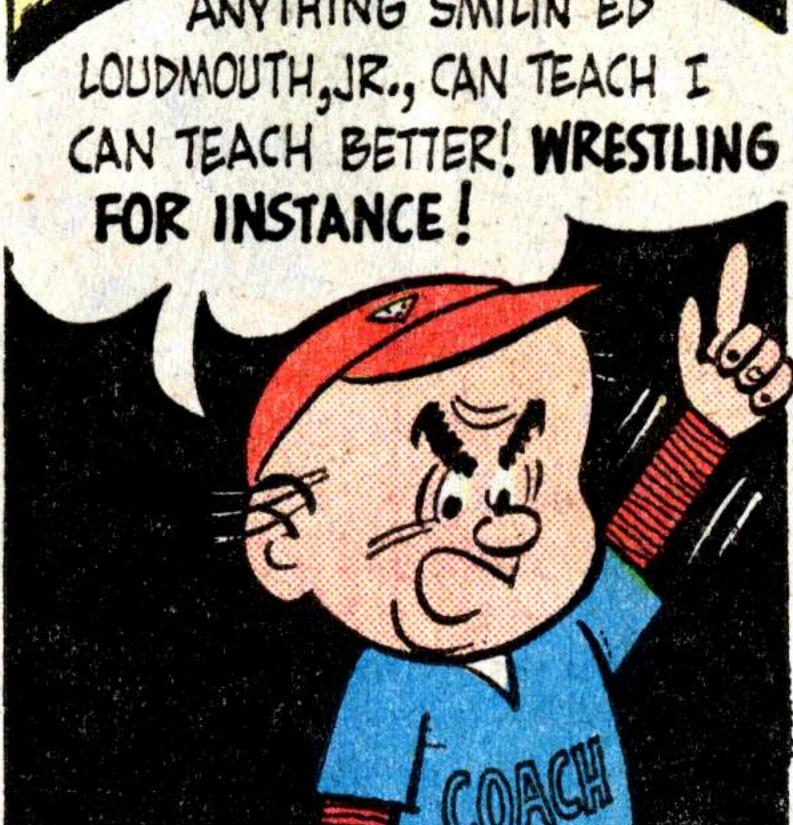




COLLEGE COMES A CHALLENGE.



THE CHALLENGE IS TAKEN UP AT TCU. ANYTHING SMILIN' ED LOUDMOUTH, JR., CAN TEACH I FOR INSTANCE!



THE SPECTATORS GATHER.

WRESTLING! THAT'S A SPORT A SMALL FELLOW LIKE ME HAS A CHANCE IN. YOU WRESTLE PEOPLE

> OU CAN EVEN WIN A VARSITY LETTER JANE.

YOUR OWN

WEIGHT.

IT'S JUST THE SPORT FOR YOU, BOBBY, WITH ALL THAT

MUSCLE CONDITIONING YOU'VE DONE.



THE OBJECT OF WRESTLING IS TO PIN YOUR OPPONENT OR

WIN THE MATCH ON POINTS.

YOU GAIN POINTS BY ... V TAKING YOUR OPPONENT DOWN V GETTING OUT FROM UNDER ALMOST PINNING YOUR OPPONENT

WE'LL TAKE PINNING POSITIONS FIRST.

HALF NELSON & LEG HOLD

TI

MY LEFT ARM IS UNDER WEEPY'S NECK; MY RIGHT BE-TWEEN HIS LEGG. MY BODY

IS AT RIGHT ANGLES TO HIS AND I TRY TO HOLD HIS SHOULDERS TO THE MAT FOR THREE SECONDS.

HERES ANOTHER HARD ONE to break.

> REVERSE BAR

THE STANDING POSITION

ALL MATCHES START THIS WAY. ONE LEG IS IN FRONT. MY FEET ARE APART FOR

AND BOTH MY HAND9 ARE READY TO BLOCK IF HE ATTACKS.

LEG DIVE AND BLOCK

I DIVED FOR HIS LEGS.

Z. I BLOCKED BY STRETCHING OUT MY LEGS AND GRABBING HIM S UNDER HIS ARMS.

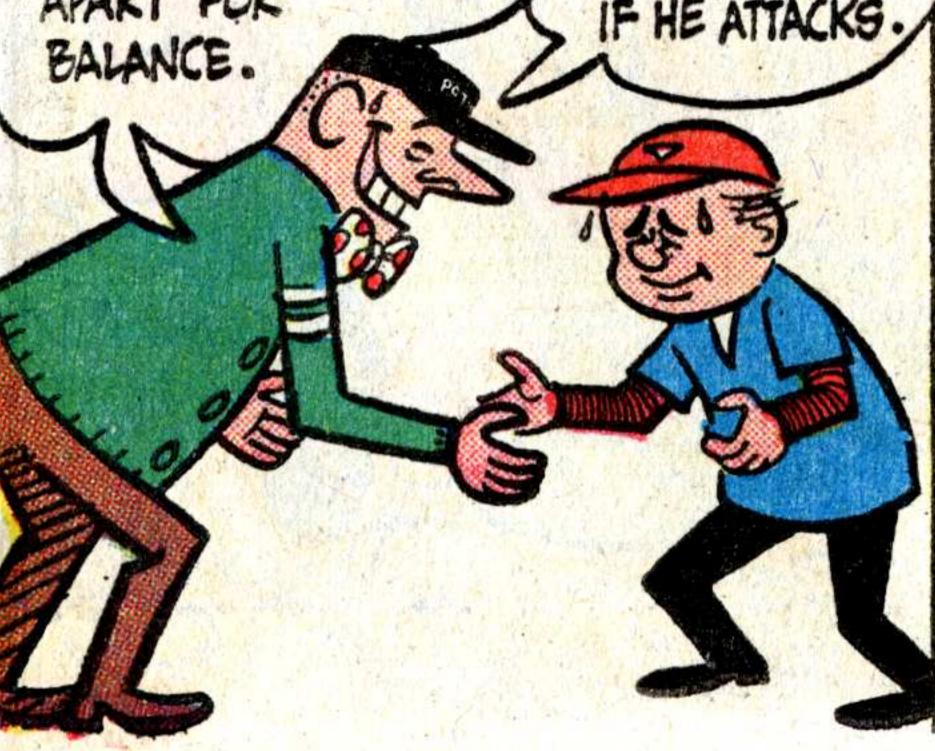
3. THEN ACCIDENTALLY ONE OF MY KNEES TOUCHED THE

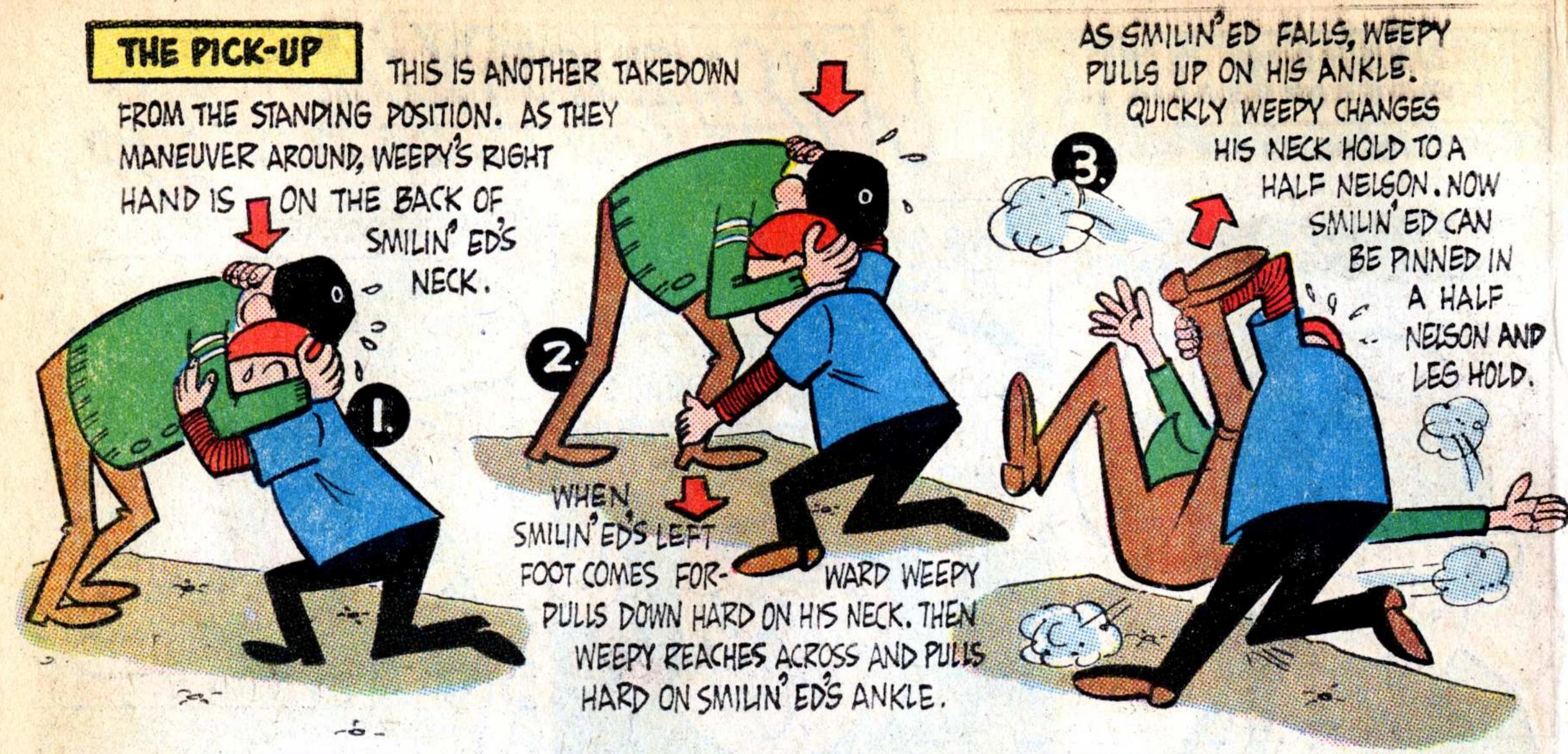
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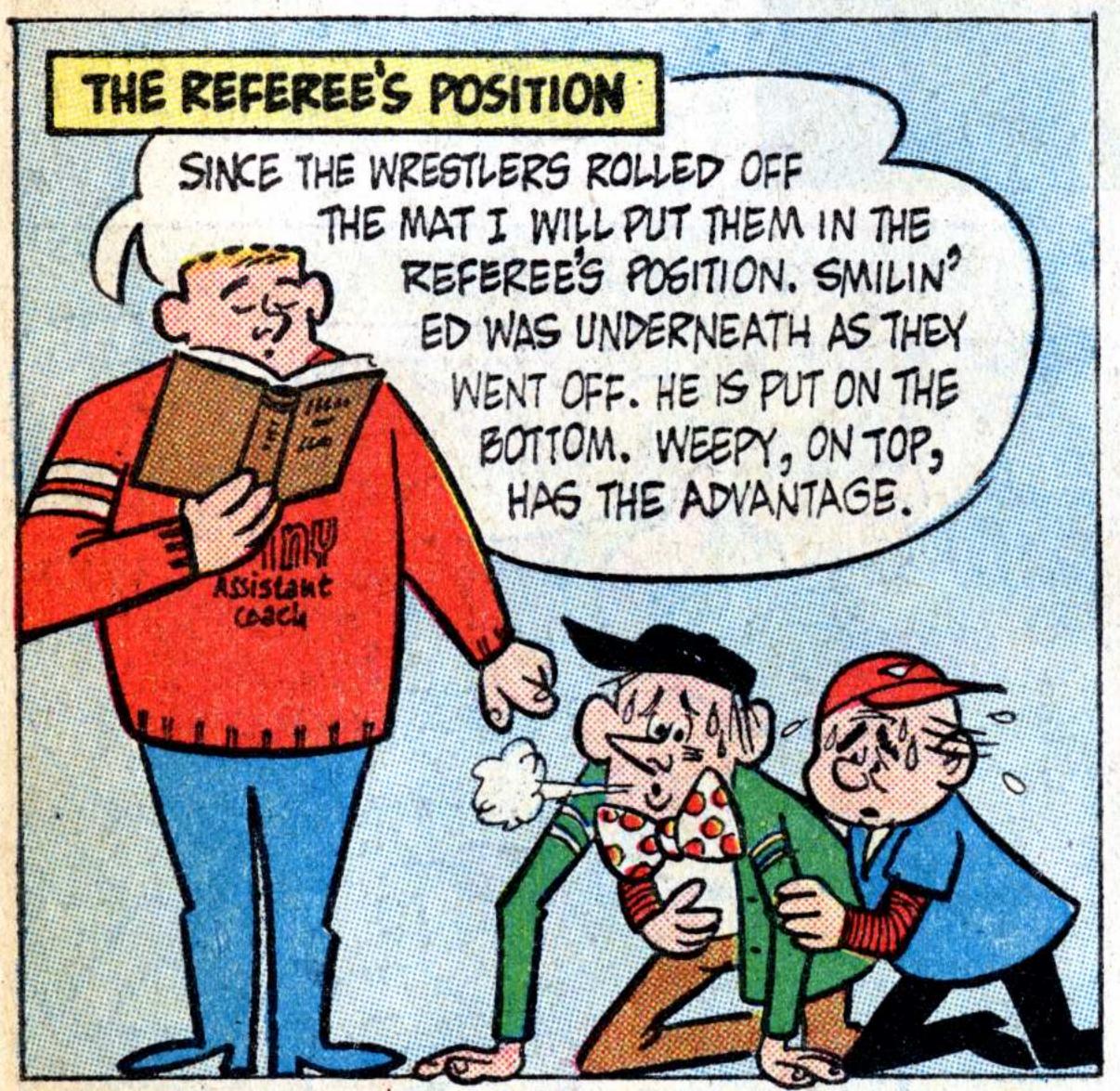
4. THAT WEAKENED HIS POSITION.

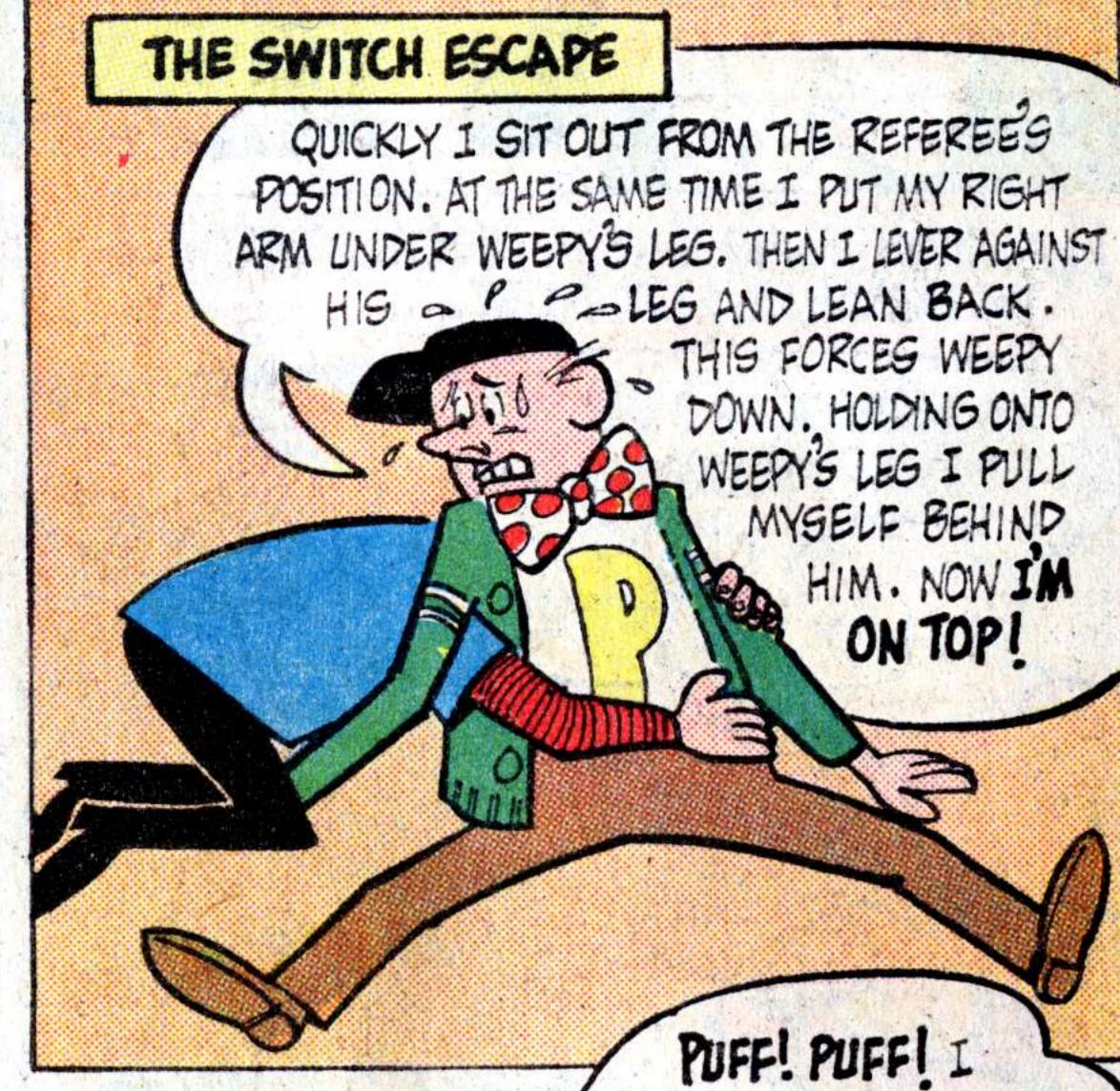
I DROVE HARD AND ...

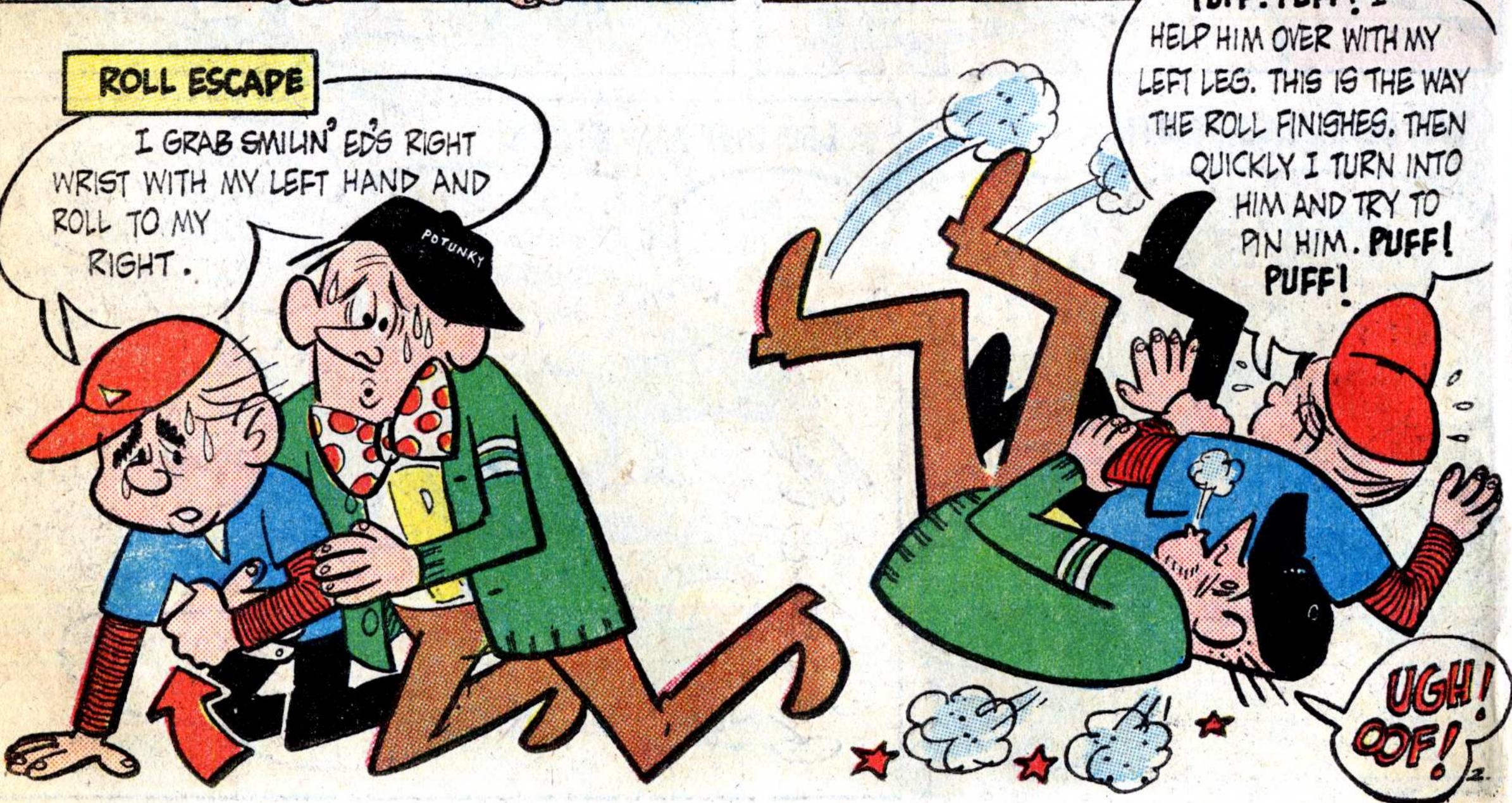
5 ... ROLLED SMILIN'S OVER ONTO HIS

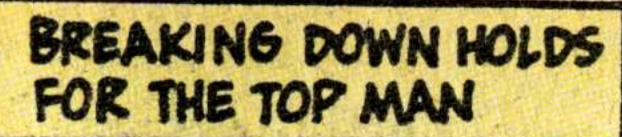






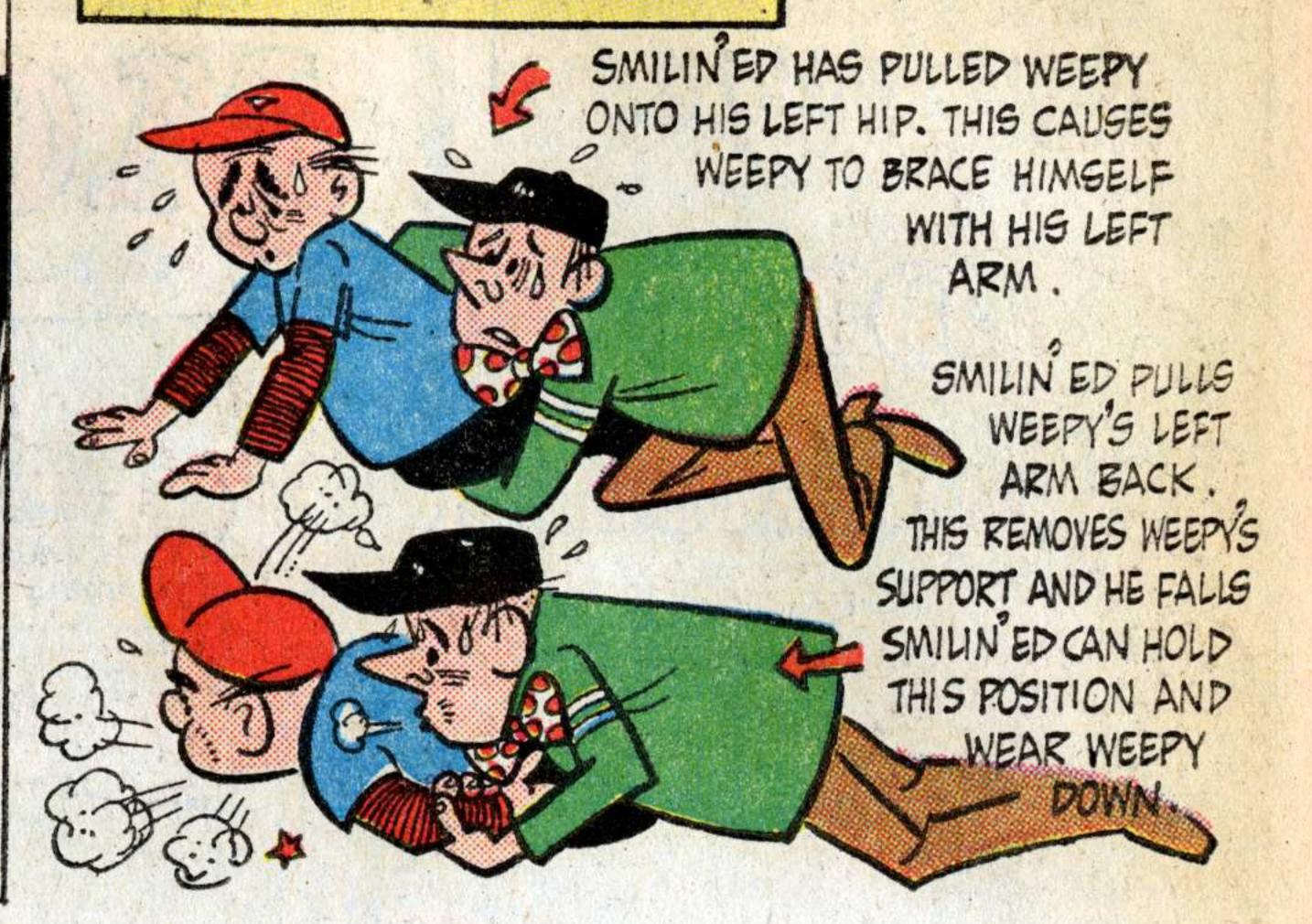






THE UNDERNEATH MAN IS LIKE A TABLE ON FOUR LEGS. TAKE AWAY TWO LEGS AND THE TABLE FALLS.

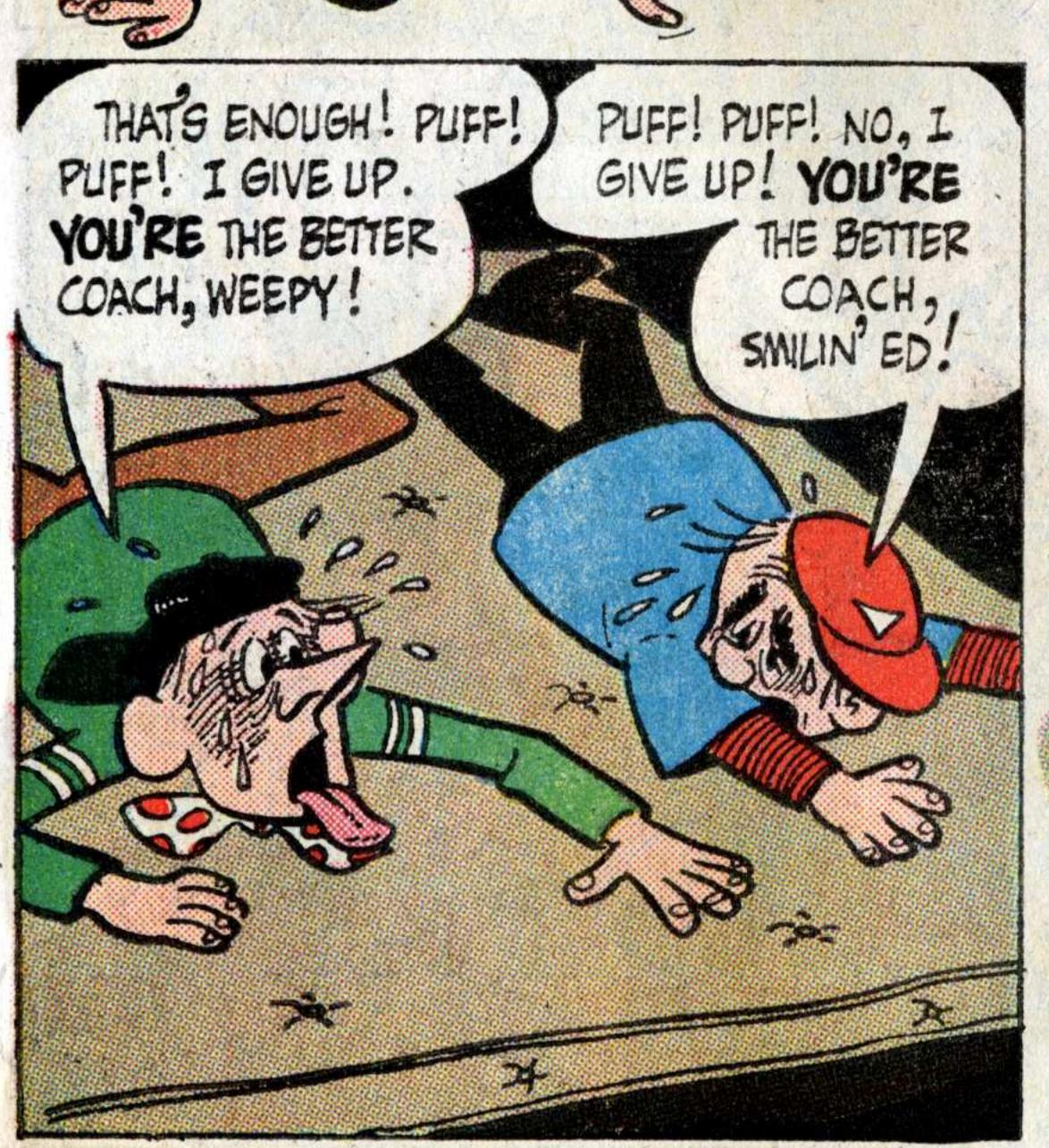
TAKE AWAY AN ARM AND A LEG AND THE MAN FALLS

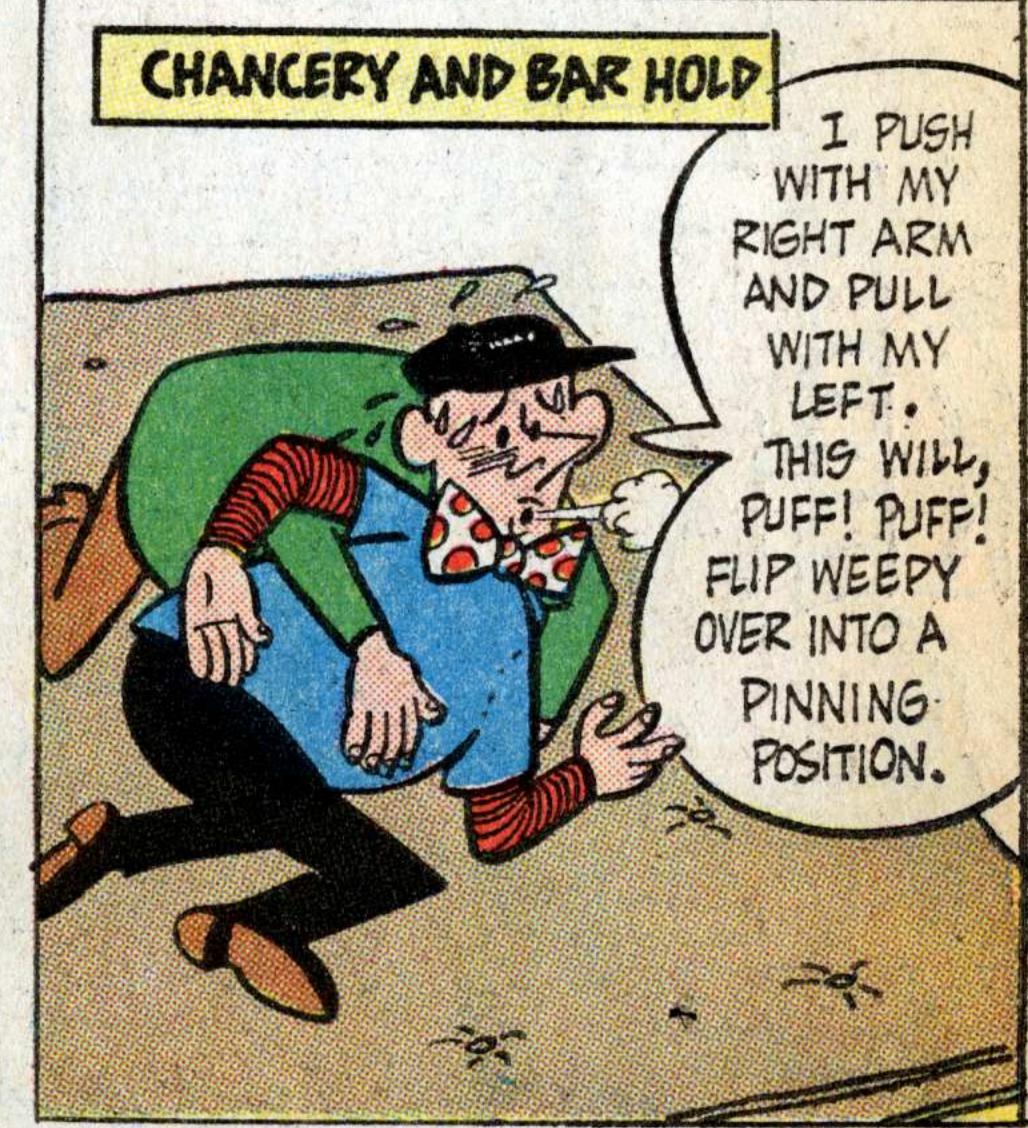


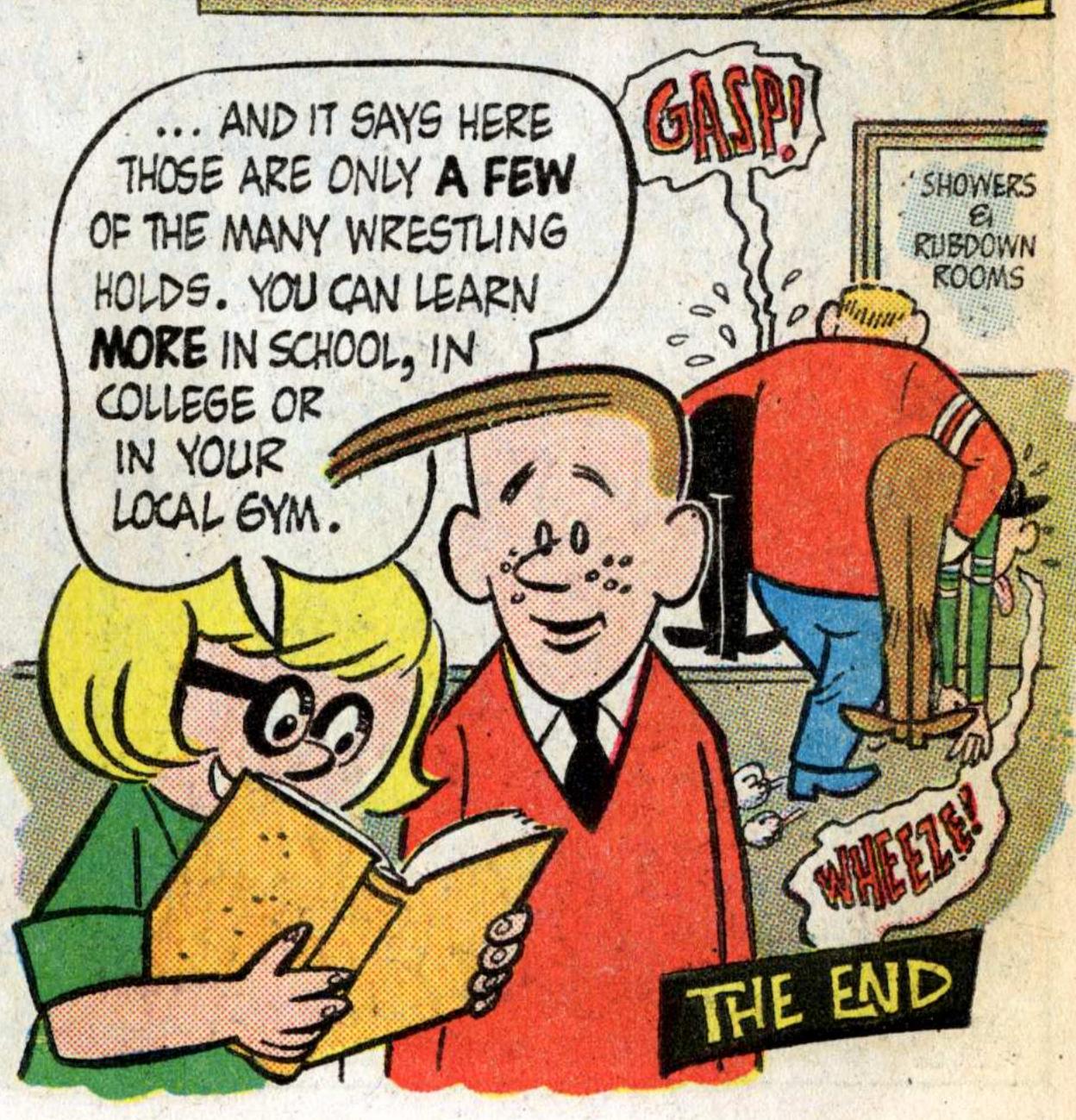
FURTHER ARM AND LEG HOLD

NOW IT'S MY TURN. WITH MY RIGHT HAND I GRAB SMILIN' ED'S FURTHER LEG. WITH MY LEFT ARM I GRAB HIS FURTHER ARM.

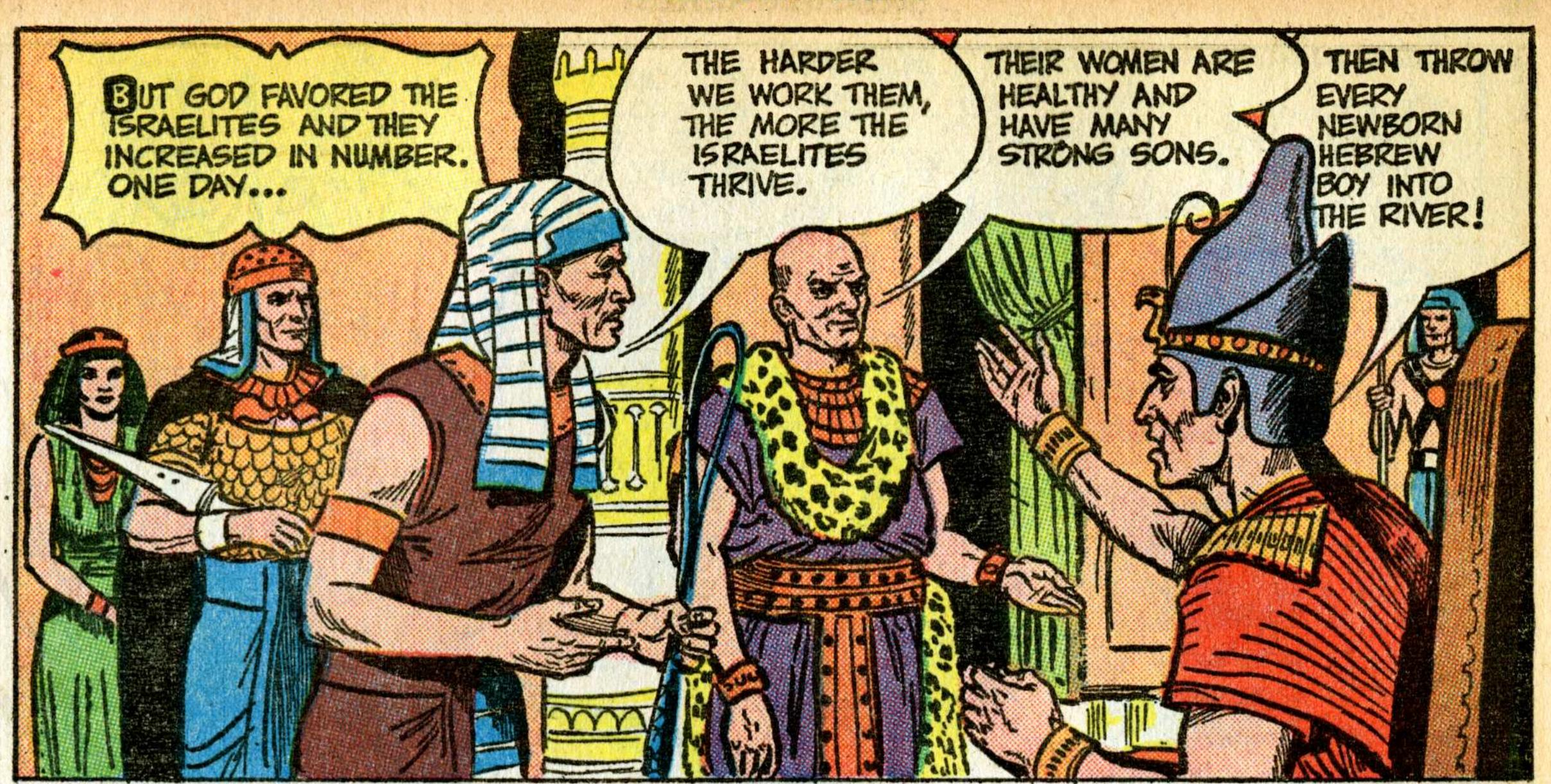
NEXT I PRESS FORWARD WITH MY BODY, PULL WITH MY ARMS, PATURKY AND OVER GOES SMILIN'ED.





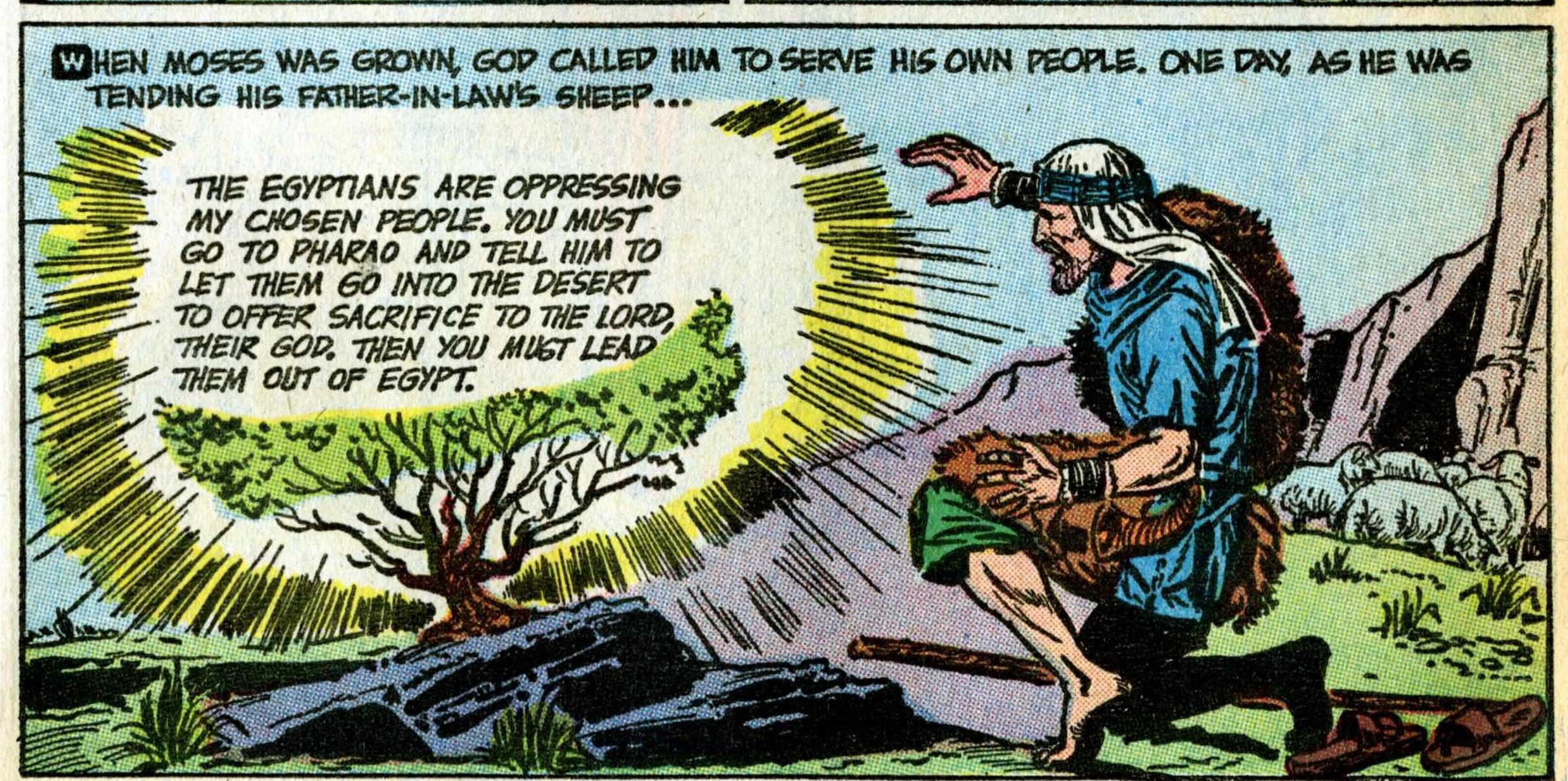




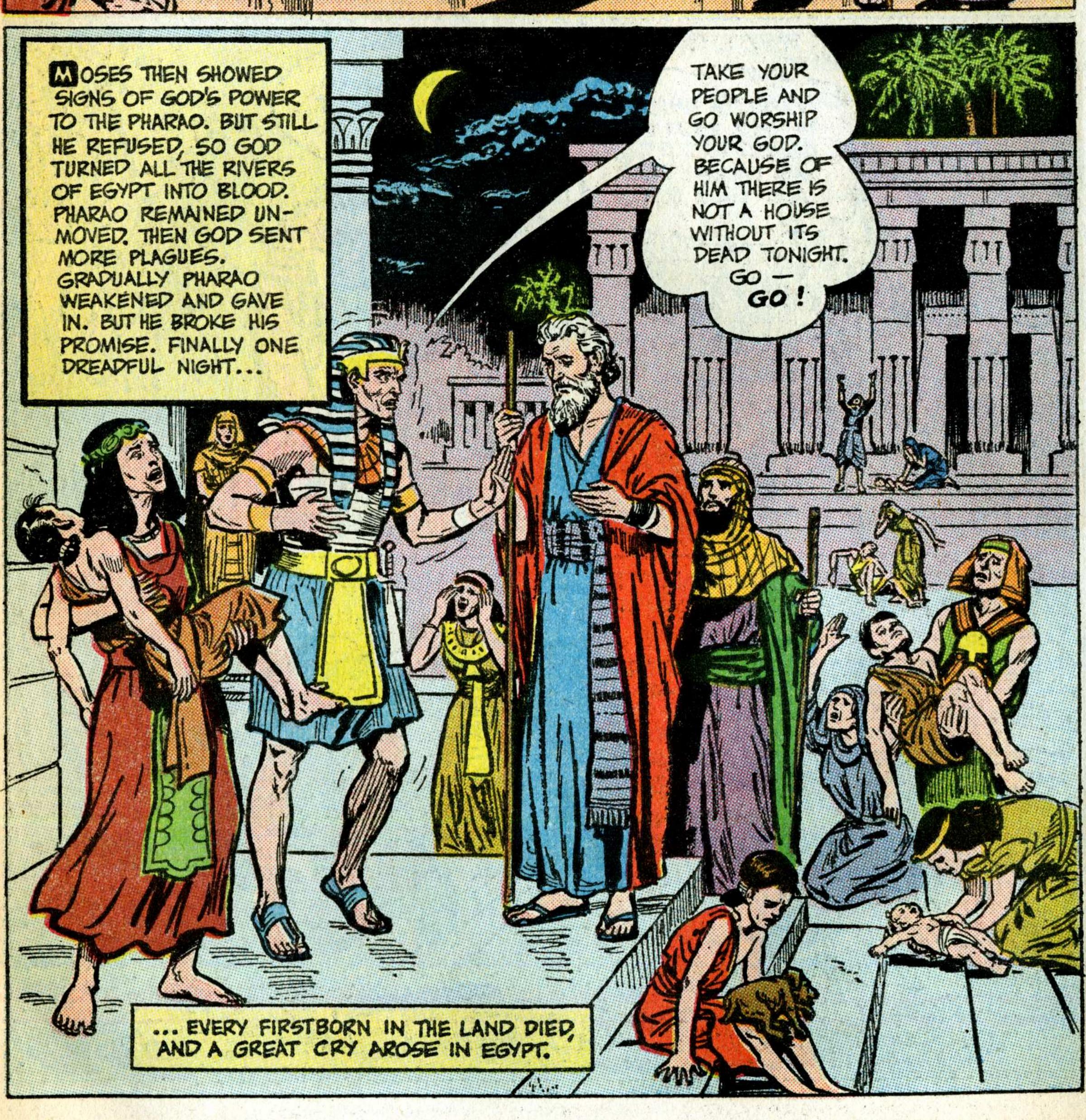








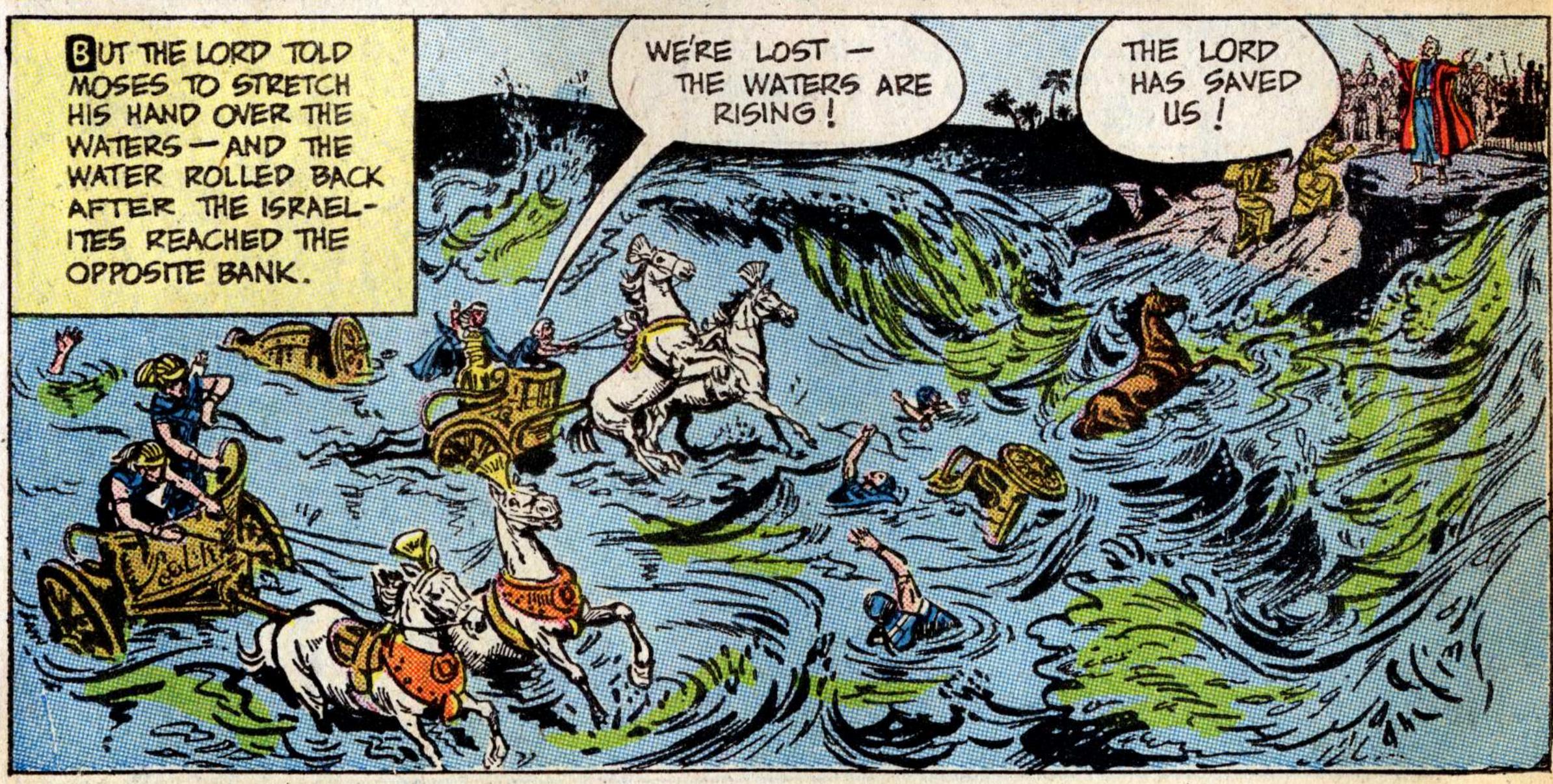


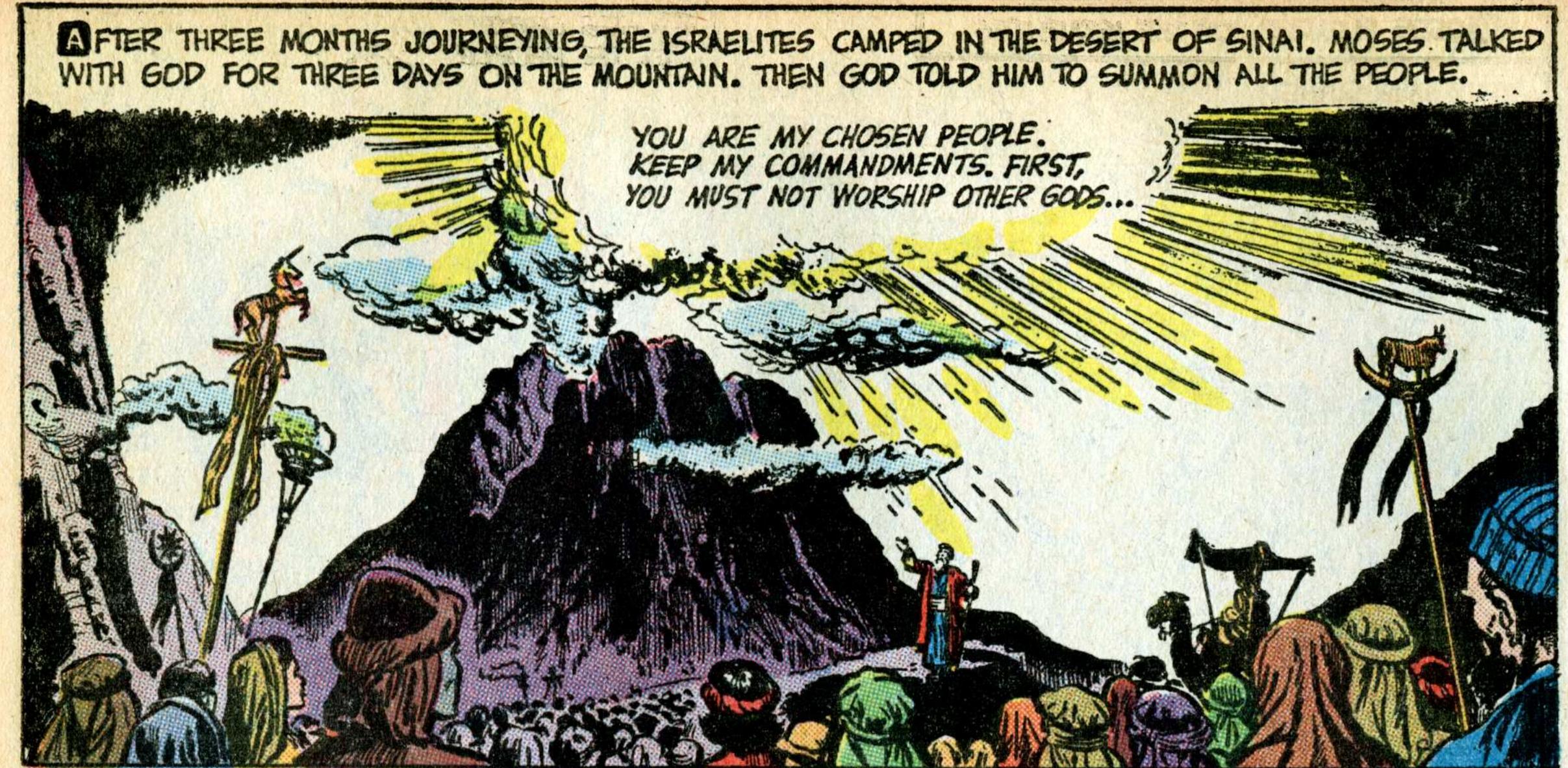










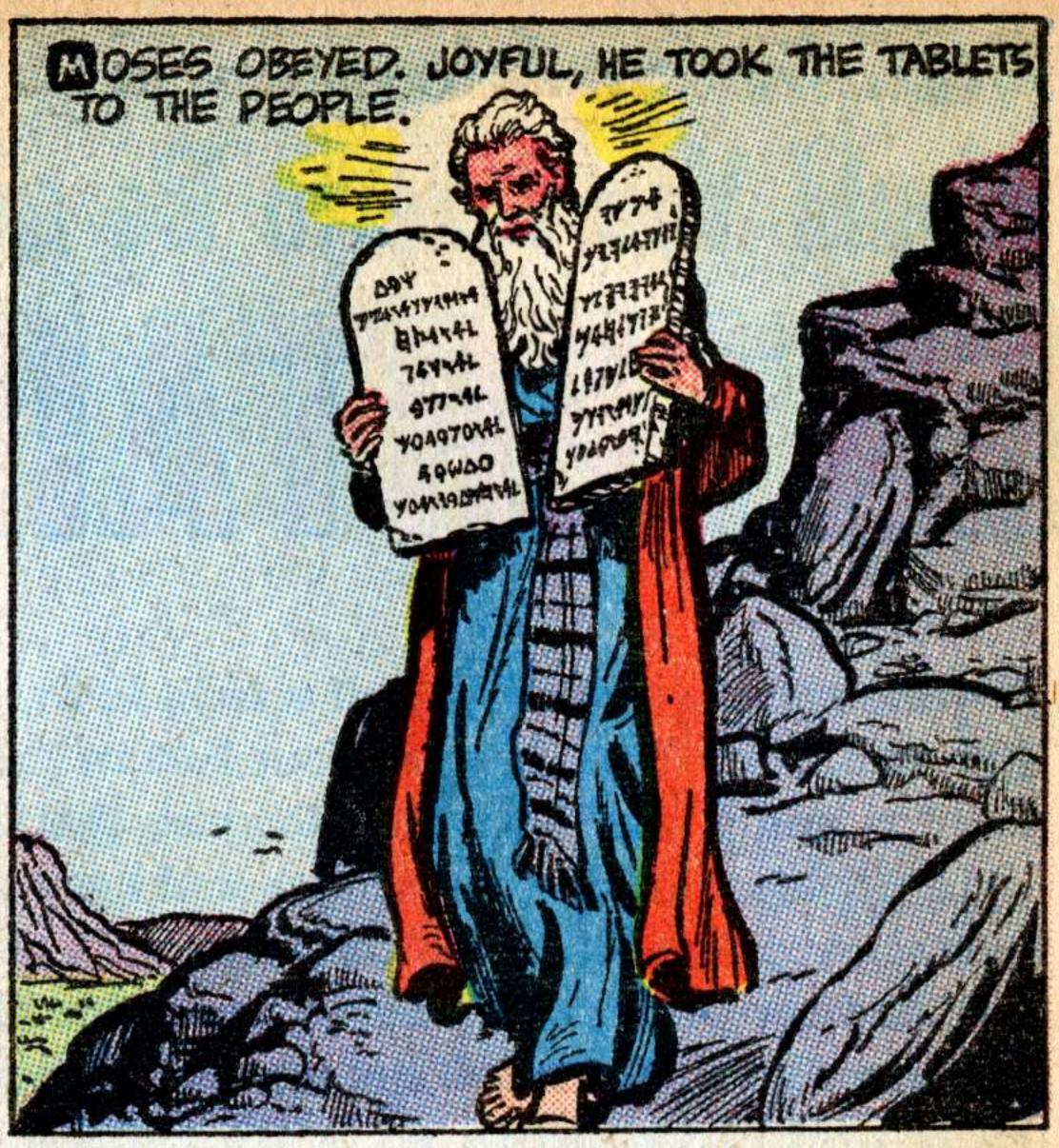














Msgr. Conroy Asks-

Would You Like to Be an

ENTERTAINERS



Quite sometime ago I got off a train in Buffalo, New York. It was about 7:30 in the morning and I was hurrying along so that I could say Mass at a nearby church and keep a 9 o'clock appointment at the CYO Director's office. Another reason for hurrying was that it was very cold and I had left a nice warm sleeper car. Br-r-r-h! I wanted to get in the station!

However, I had not gone very far along the line of cars before I was stopped by a big crowd of teenagers pressing around the window of one of the sleeper cars. The curtain on the window was drawn tightly shut. But that didn't seem to discourage the crowd which was shouting, "Wake up, Johnniel Come on out!"

Most of the youth were carrying pencils and notebook paper and were quite evidently in search of autographs - should Johnnie ever wake up!

And who was this Johnnie?

The sleeping hero was none other than Johnnie Ray, who at that time was "sending" the nation's younger set with his weeping song style. What he was crying about no one ever seemed to know-but cry he did.

I finally got through the crowd and when I left, Johnnie still had not made his appearance.

At any rate the incident in Buffalo served to convince me of the tremendous influence exerted by "name" entertainers on the youth of today. What else and who else could get a crowd of autograph seekers down to a railroad station before school on a cold morning such as it was?

With all the glamour, fame, popularity, and wealth that surrounds the rise of many radio, TV, and movie stars today, it's only logical to suppose that a great many young people are thinking of possible careers in the entertainment world. Perhaps you yourself are one of these. If so, there are a few things you should keep in mind.

To begin with, I should like to make it clear that there's absolutely nothing wrong with

thinking of such a career. It is a highly respected profession—one in which you can do a lot of good for your fellow men.

This old earth has often been described as a "vale of tears," in which there is much sadness. God is surely not displeased, then, when people want to brighten these clouds for others.

There are different ways of doing this, of course. One can do acts of kindness such as taking care of the sick, paying a poor man's bill, comforting others who have lost a loved one, or just helping a blind man across the street. Or one can help others by taking their minds off their trials and troubles even if it's only for a little while.

This is what the entertainer does. His goal is to capture the minds and imagination of people so that they will laugh with him, cry with him, or follow him through the plot of a play which may help people in the audience to solve their daily problems.

In so far as he is able to make people forget their present difficulties while watching him, he is said to be a successful actor or entertainer.



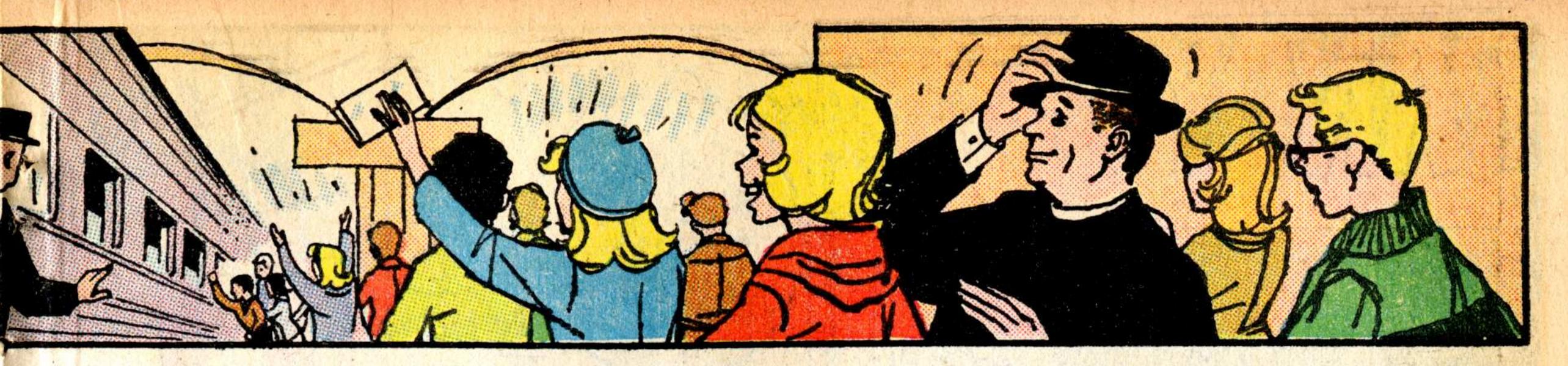
This is why the audience applauds a great actor or singer. He's done them a favor, and they want to show their appreciation.

For instance, back in Ireland there used to be men who did nothing else but travel about the land telling stories. They were so clever at reciting their tales that they were welcome in every home.

And when you know that for many hundreds of years the Irish people lived in great poverty due to religious persecution, you can understand how welcome the storyteller was when he came into their poor homes up in the hills.

His coming was announced with great joy. He was given food and a bed for the night in return for telling his stories on a cold winter evening around the hearth fire. The storyteller

E CHEST



was an honored man and never wanted for food or lodging for the night.

That was only the Irish storyteller. The movie actor, the TV or radio star of today, is in exactly the same position. He tells some kind of story through acting or singing, and he is held in great esteem by millions of people.

Entertainment is therefore a profession worthy of the highest respect.

Secondly, you should remember what a tremendous influence the entertainer exerts over his fellow man. And I mean more than just taking their minds off things. Because of his position, people, especially the young, will imitate his actions, repeat his words, and even live like him-for good or bad.

They will also do what he says. This is why today, if an actor recommends a breakfast food, a certain car, or even a certain make of shoe, thousands of people will use these things, too - simply on the actor's say-so. See what I mean?

So taking it all in one bundle—an entertainer has a tremendous responsibility toward his public and his fans. They watch everything he does. His life is an open book.

If you want to be an entertainer someday, remember two things: the profession is an honored one, and it is one of great responsibility.

Just to bring these points home, what happens when you get some entertainer who doesn't realize what an honored profession he is in, or who has no sense of responsibility to his public?

There you'll find a character who does a great deal of harm. If for instance he is a singer, you'll hear him singing sexy songs. If he is a movie actor, you'll notice that he plays in shows that make a joke of love, marriage, and the home. You'll find him telling people how to love when at the same time no woman has been able to live with him—he's been divorced himself three or four times.

Or if he's a TV actor it will be much the same.

And then there's the TV entertainer who has a show of his own and who will allow all kinds of trashy people, as well as trashy acts, to appear on his show—anything to beat the competition.

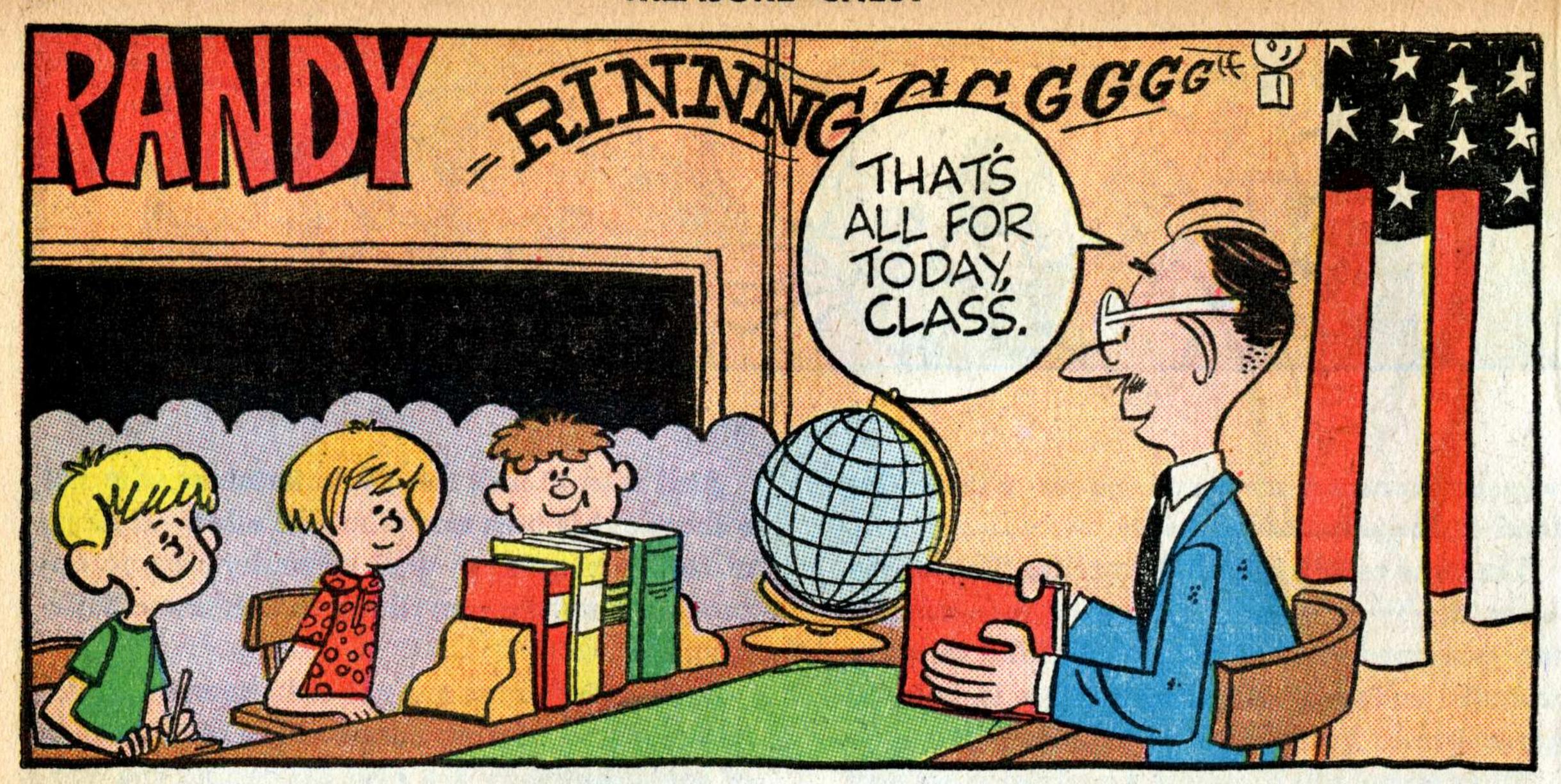
Such entertainers are not only promoting immorality and causing the downfall of thousands of souls, but they are also disgracing the profession itself.

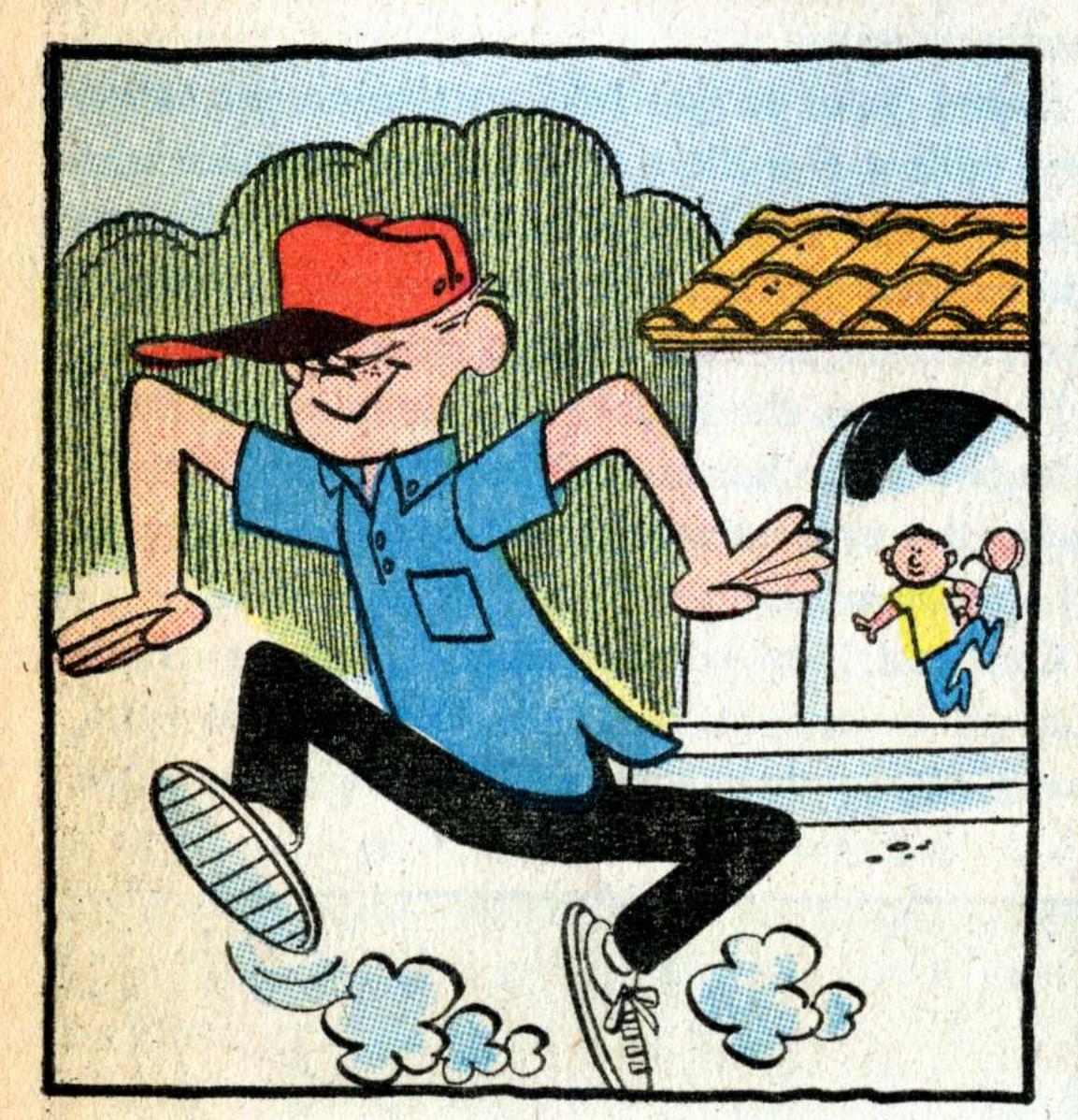
If you want to get into entertainment someday, follow the likes of men and women who realize their great responsibility to themselves and to their public. Show business today needs good Catholics—but I mean good Catholics.

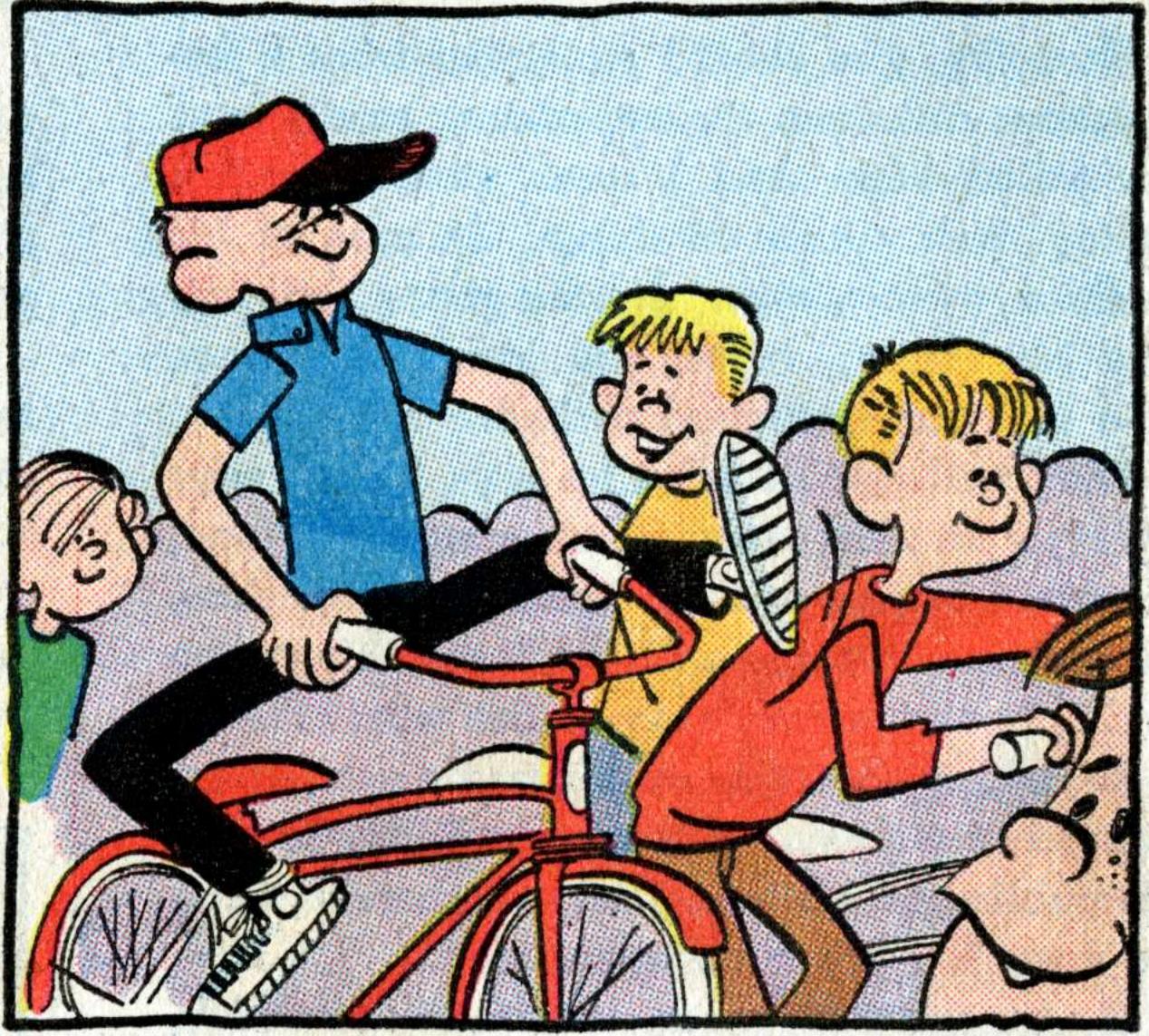
If you have the talents and mean to use these talents for the honor and glory of God as well as for the entertainment of people—then go to it! Simply wishing will not make it so!

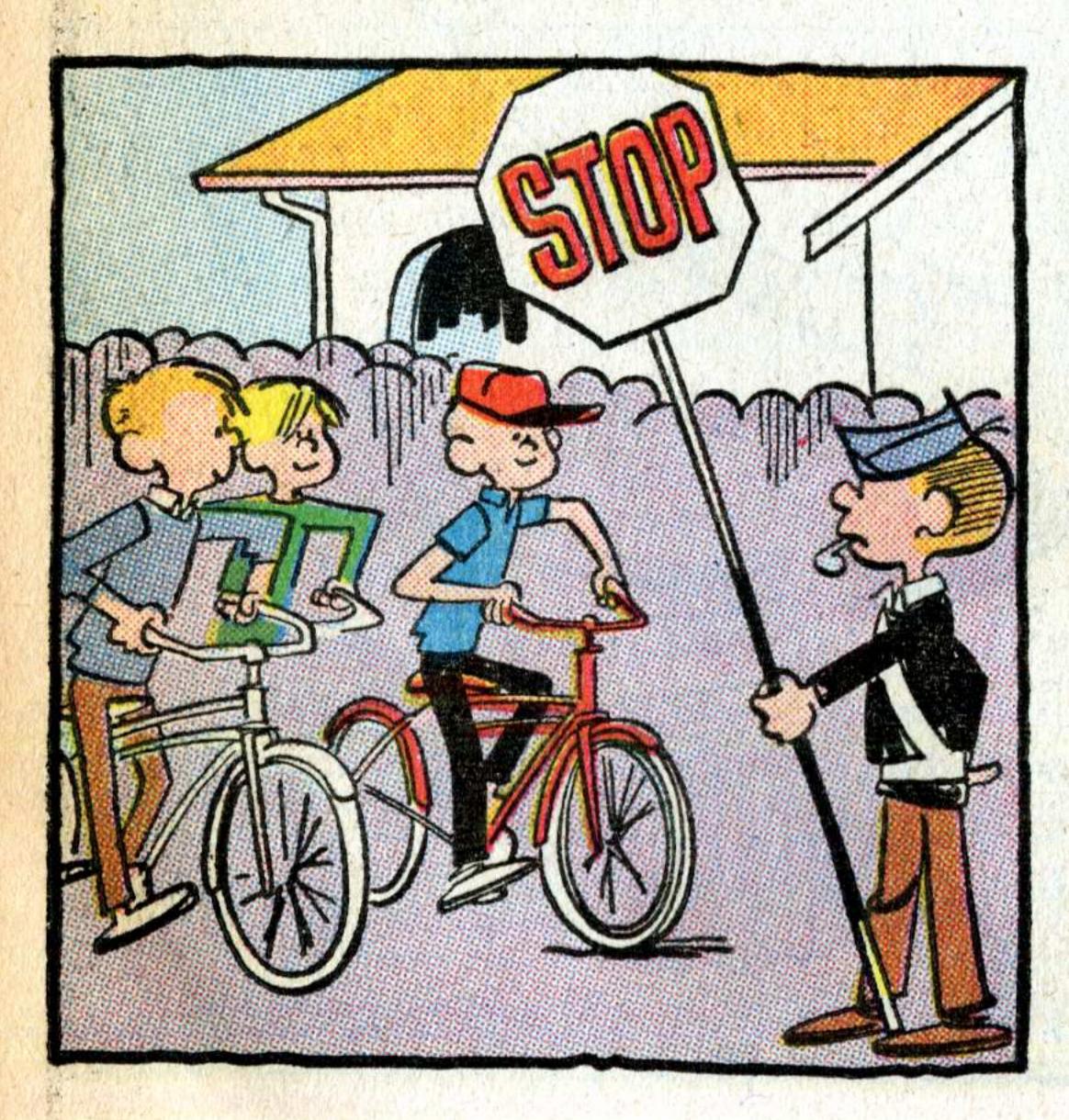
One last item-don't imagine you can be a success overnight. It means lots of hard work, many disappointments, and frequent sacrifices.

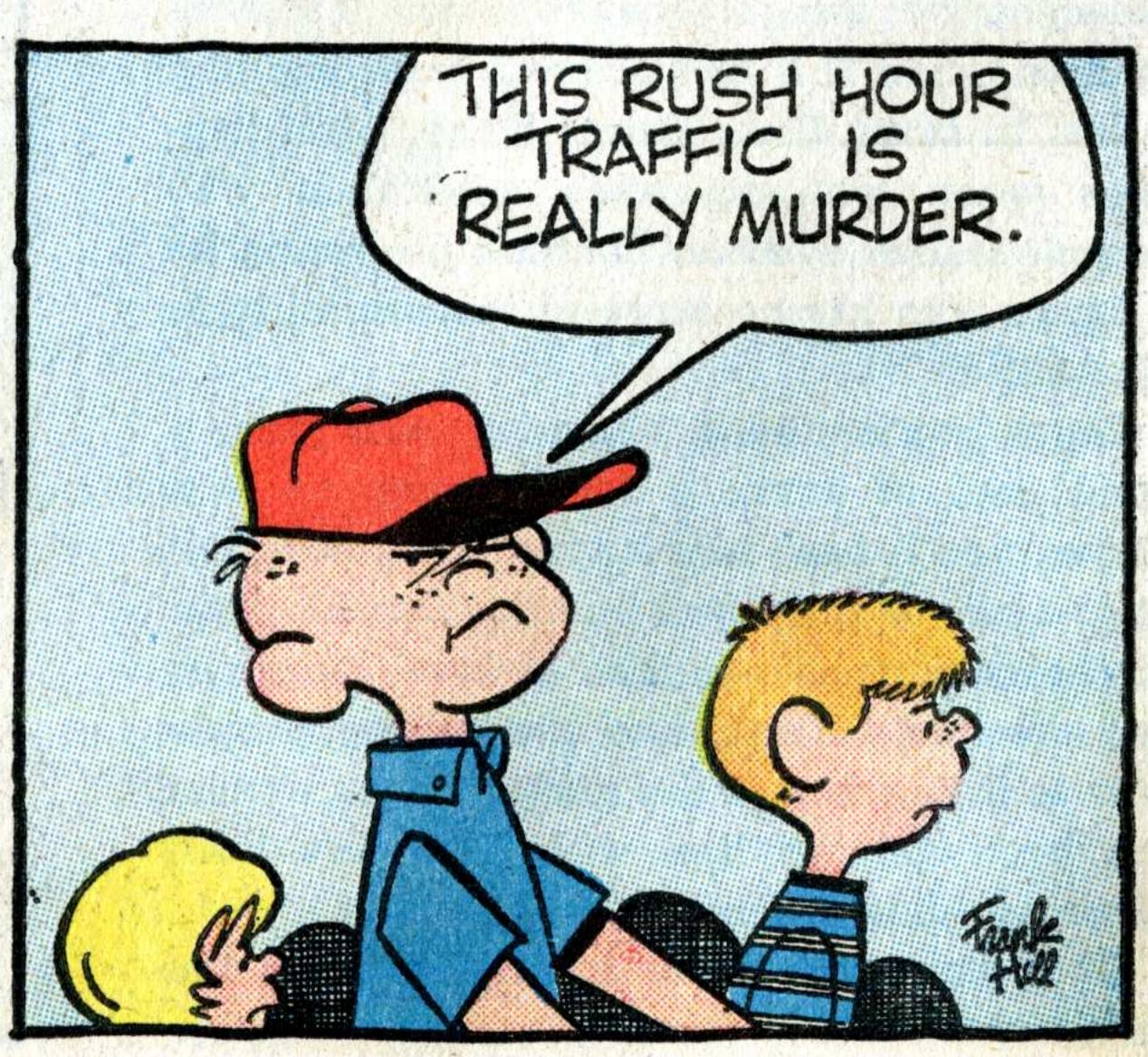














CHUCK OPENS THE LETTER...

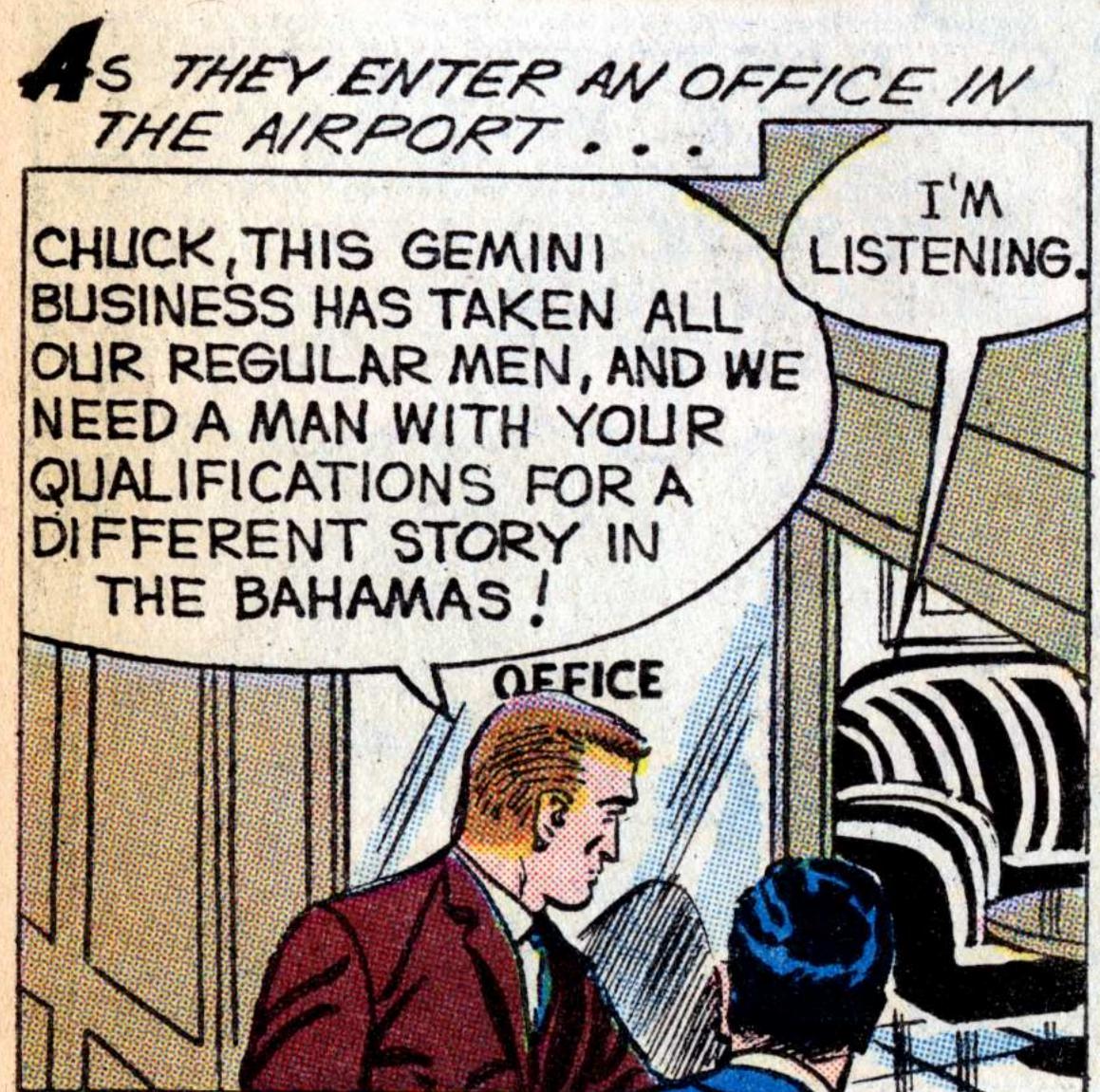
IT SAYS, "MANY OF OUR BEST MEN ARE BEING ASSIGNED TO THE IMPENDING GEMINI SPACE SHOTS, AND WE HAVE NEED OF YOUR OWN SPECIAL TALENTS IN THE REPORTING FIELD..."

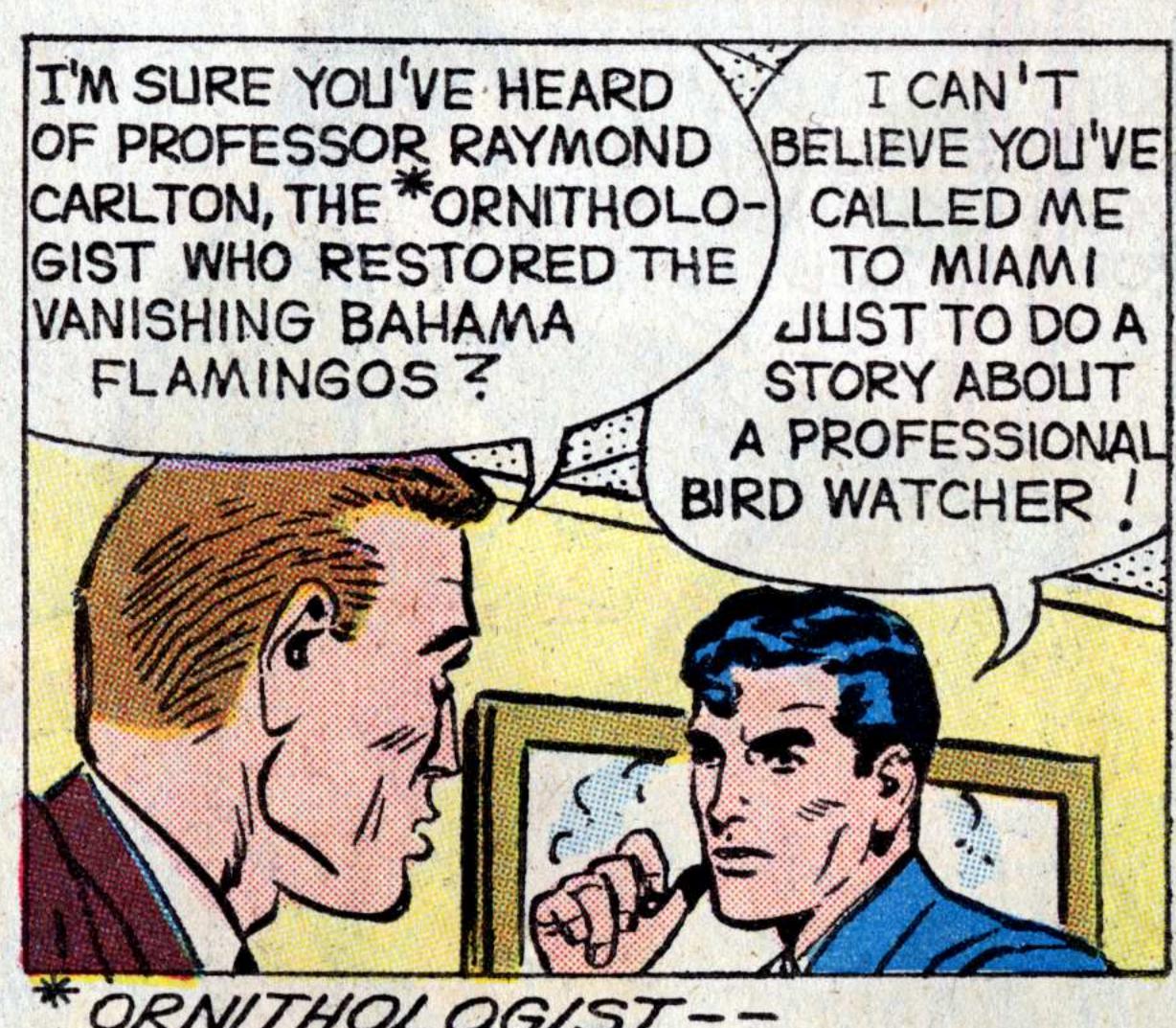


THE GEMINI SPACE SHOTS-MAYBE THEY WANT ME TO WORK
OUT OF CAPE KENNEDY, OR AT ONE
OF THE TRACKING STATIONS . I'D
LIKE AN ASSIGNMENT LIKE THAT!

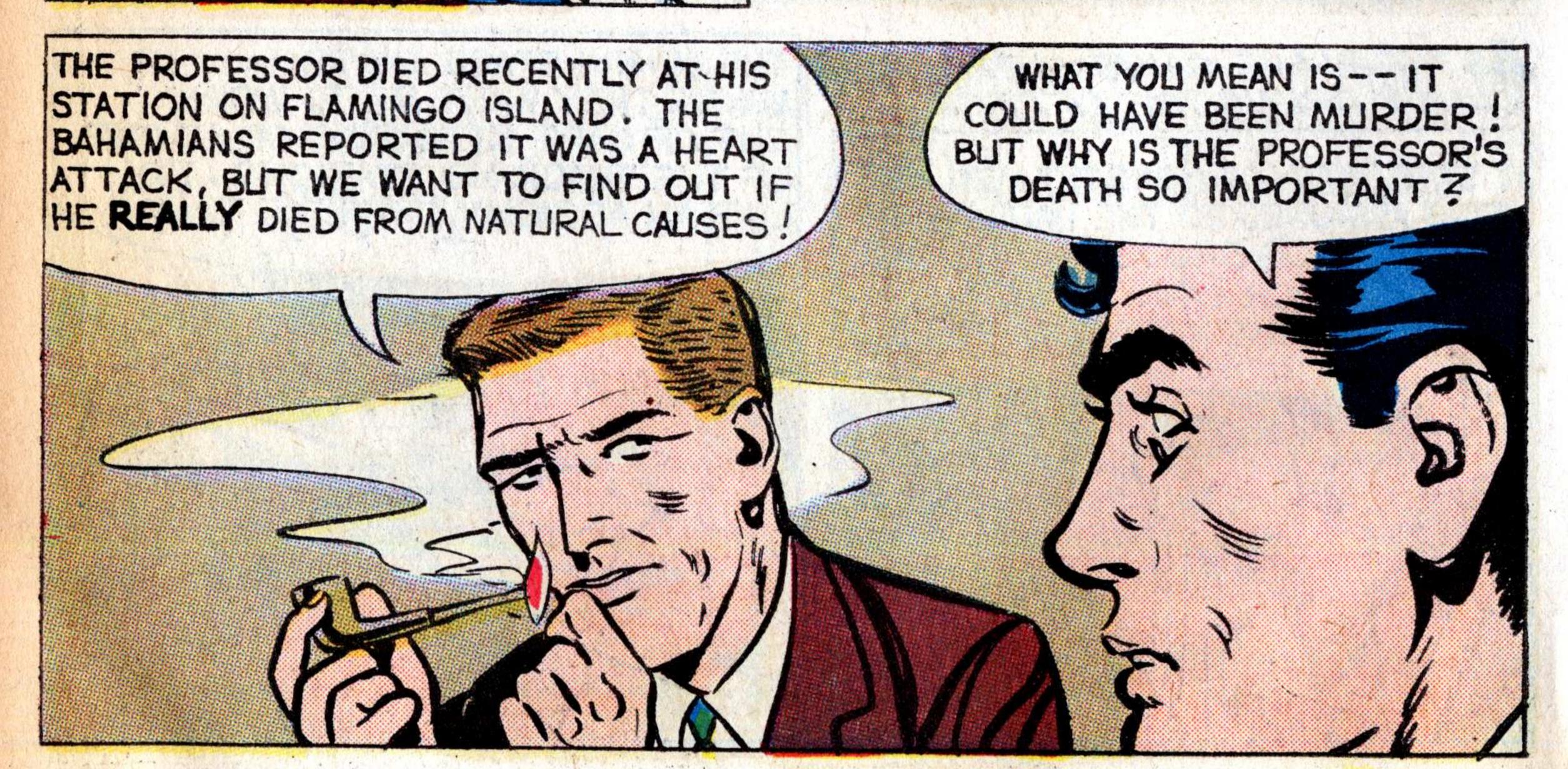


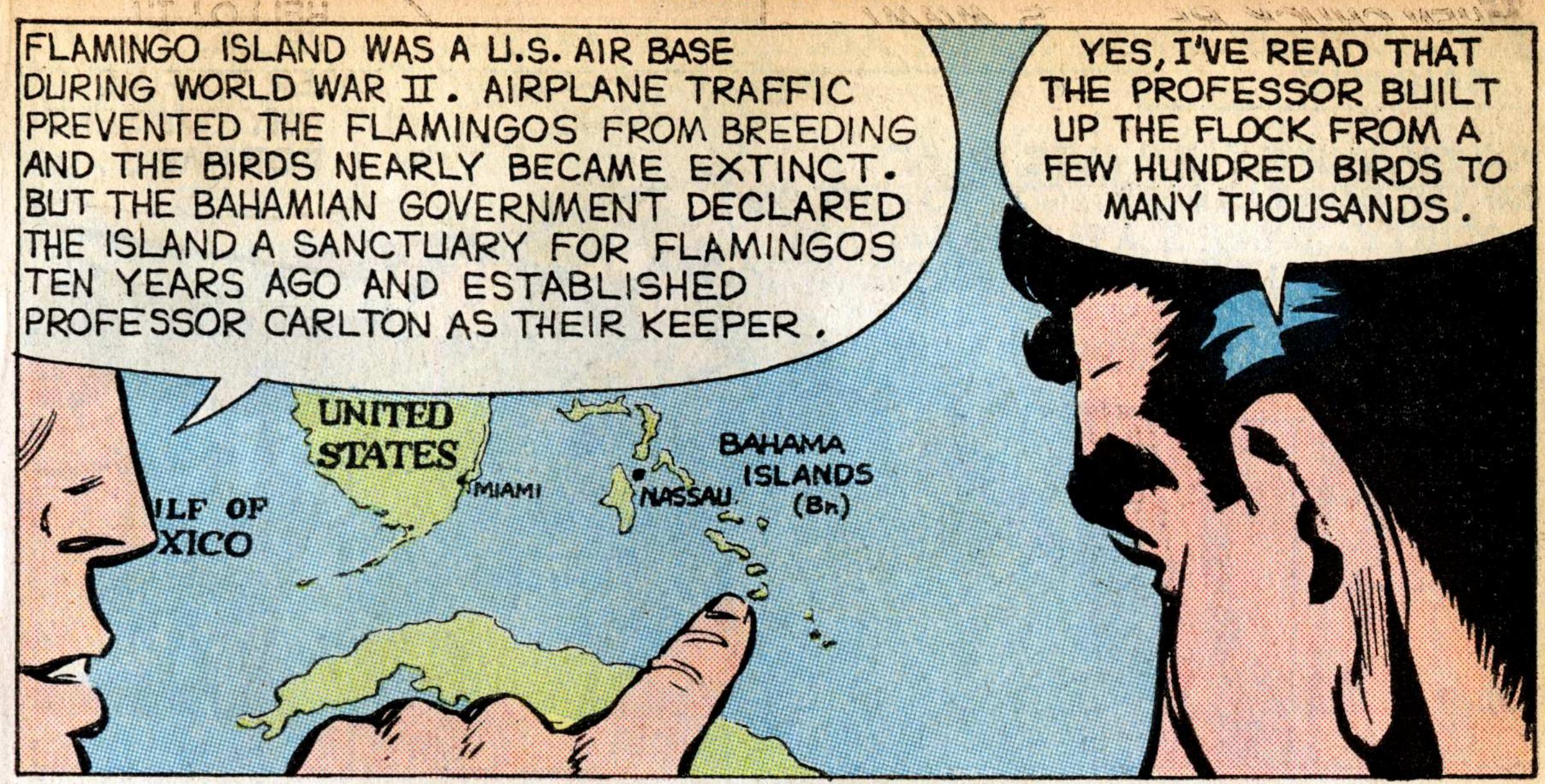


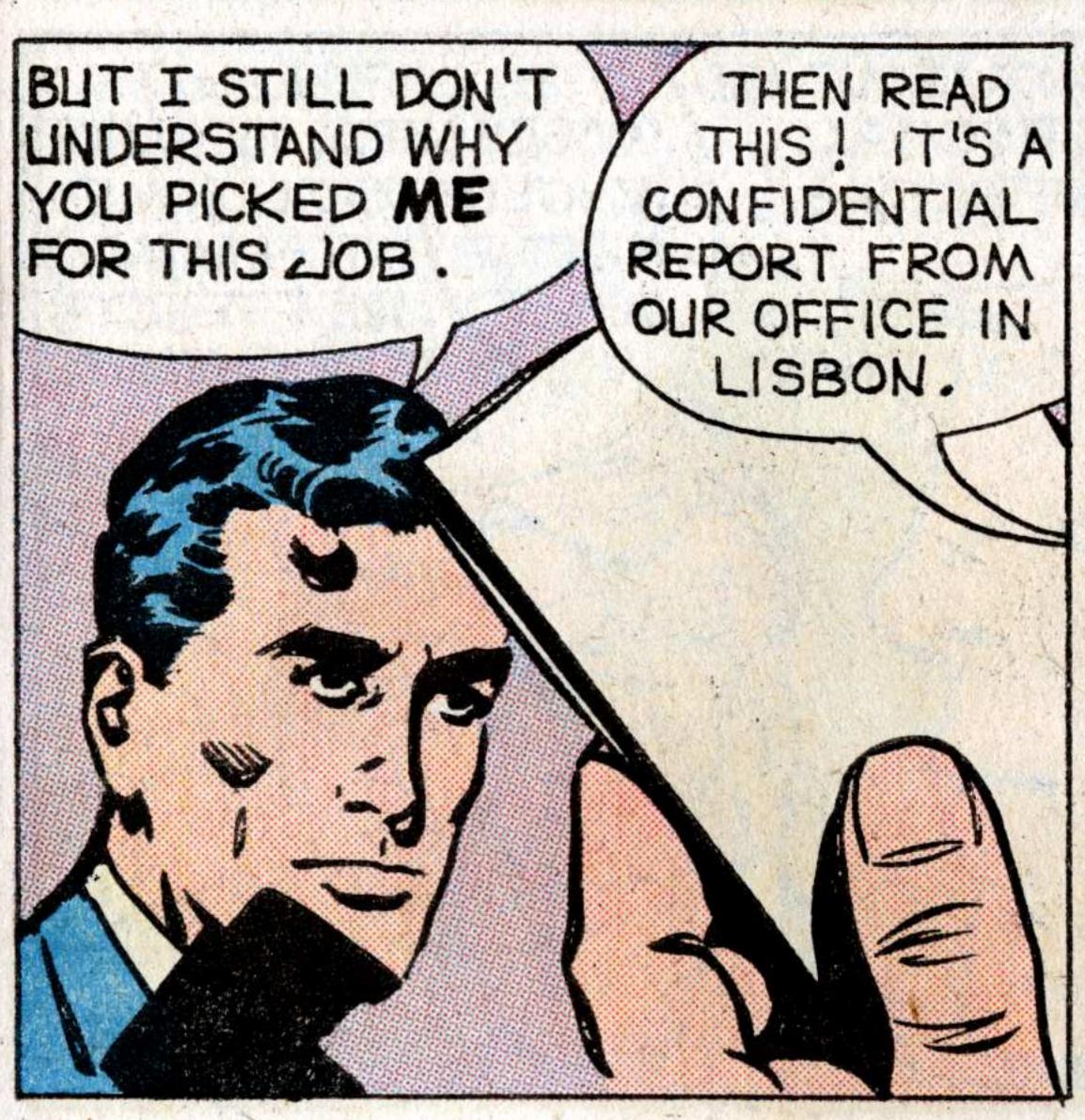


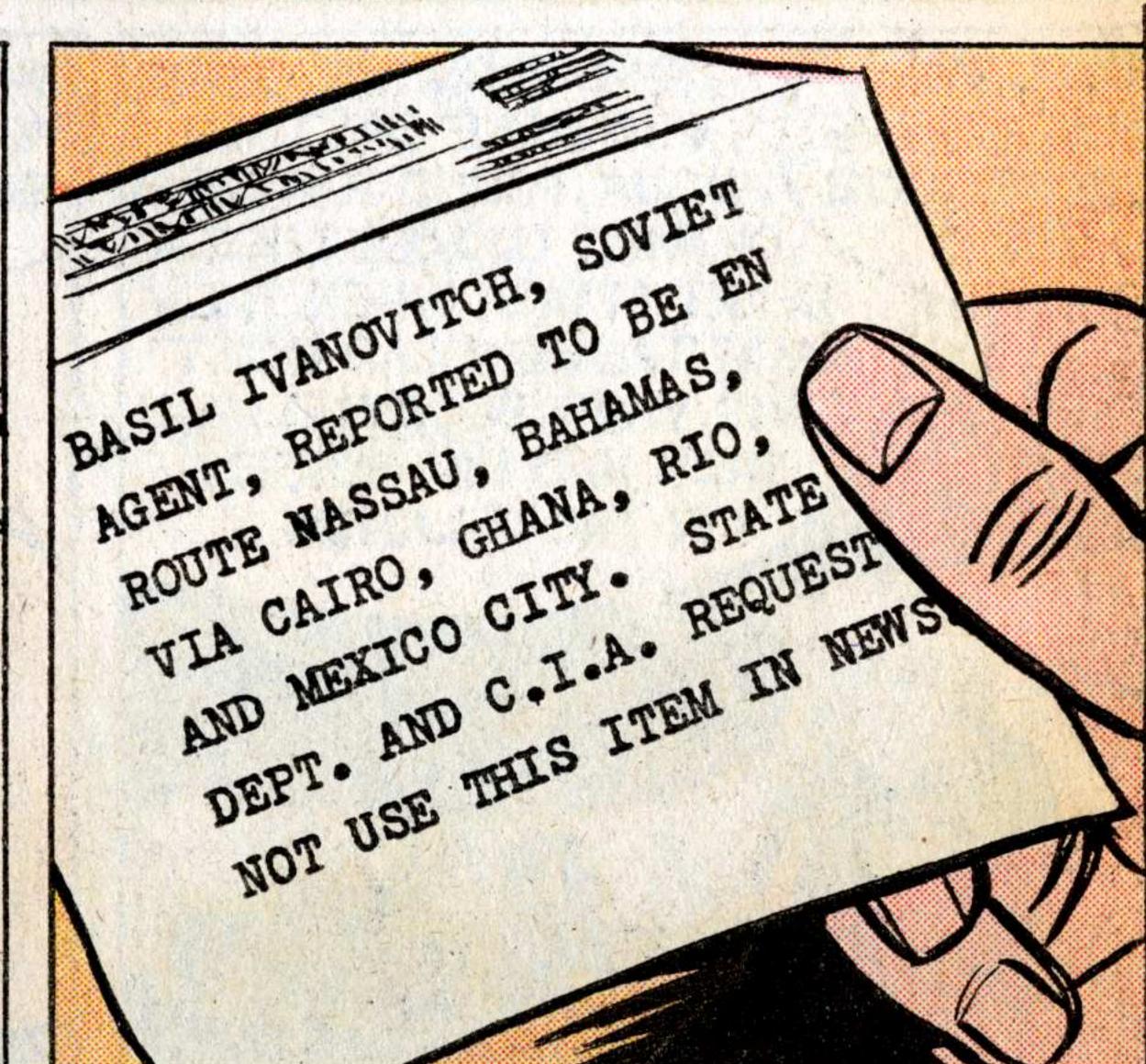


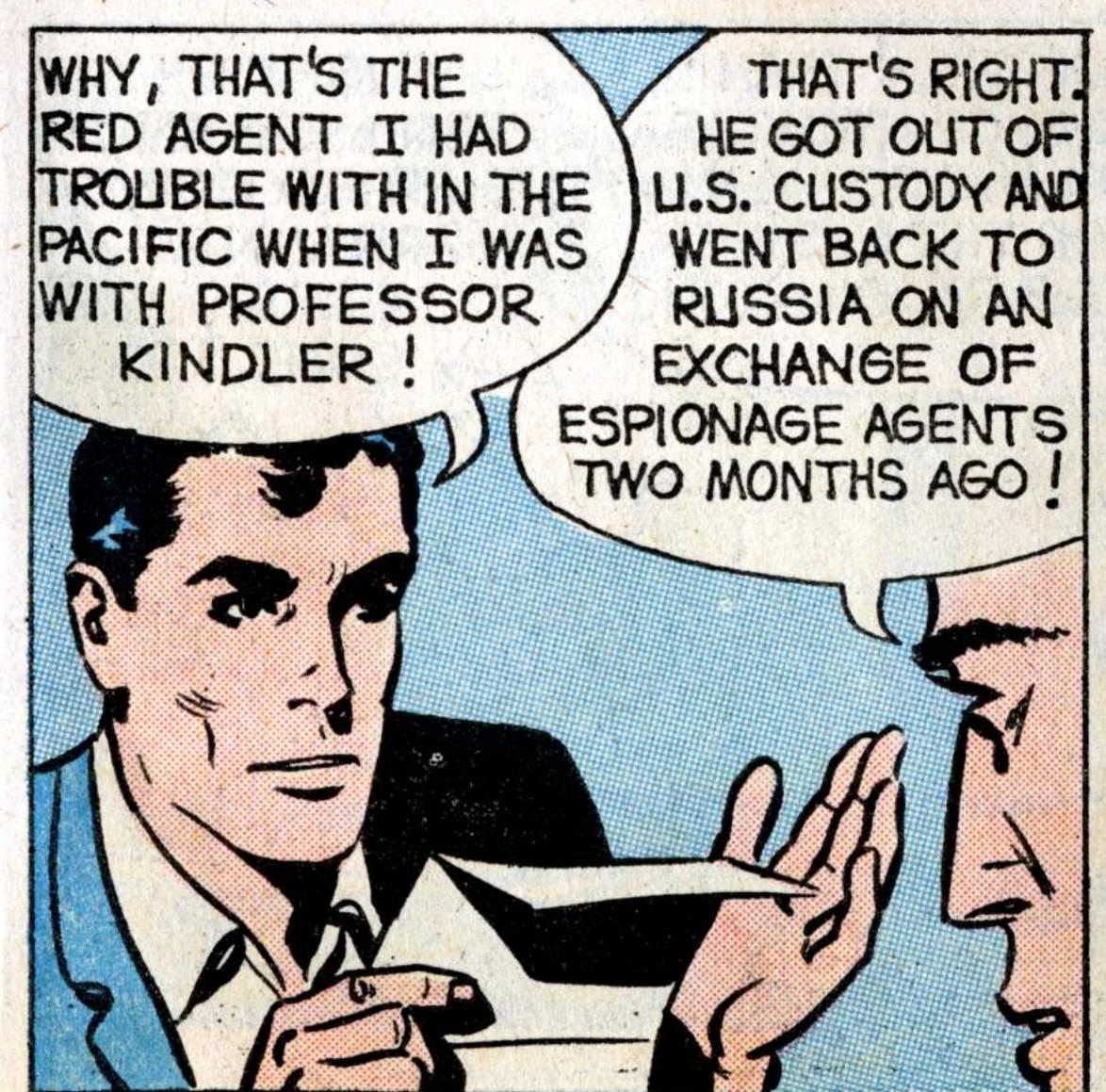
A PERSON WHO STUDIES BIRDS.

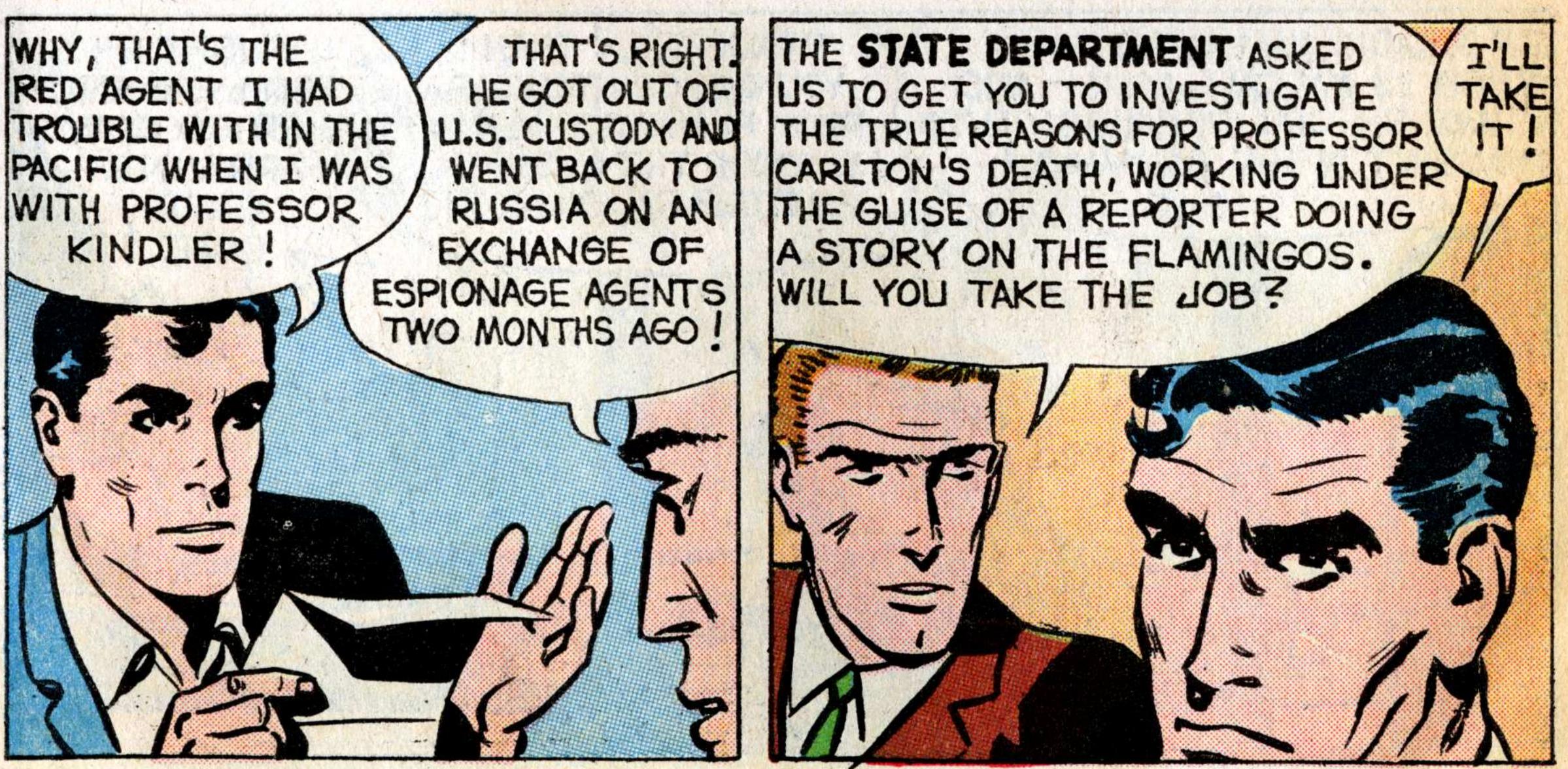


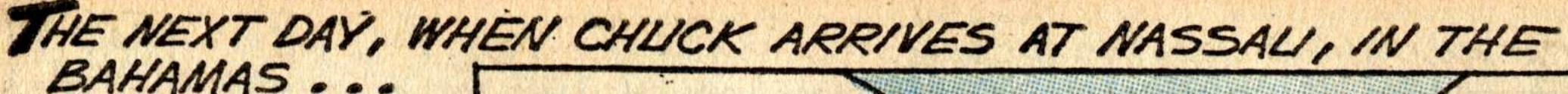


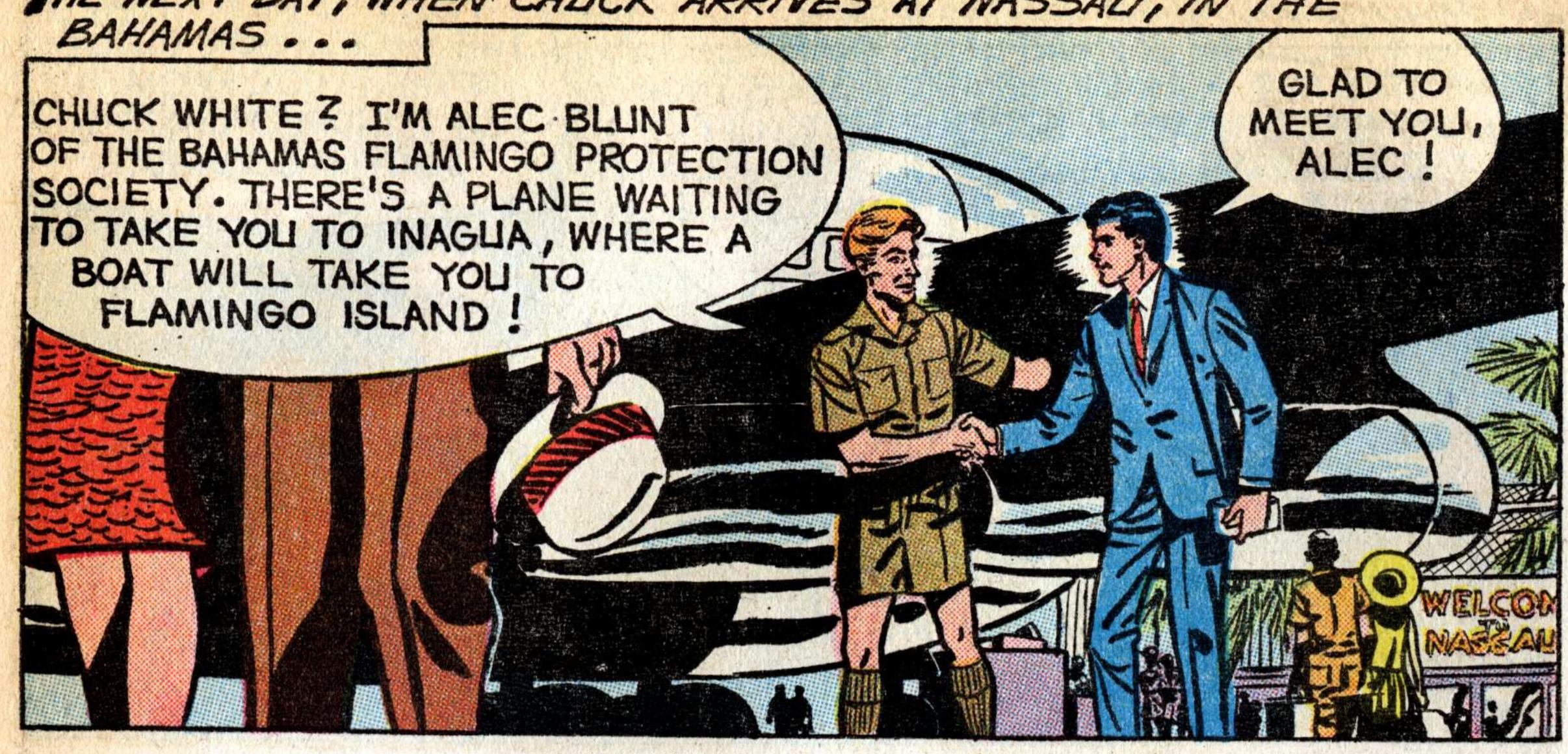




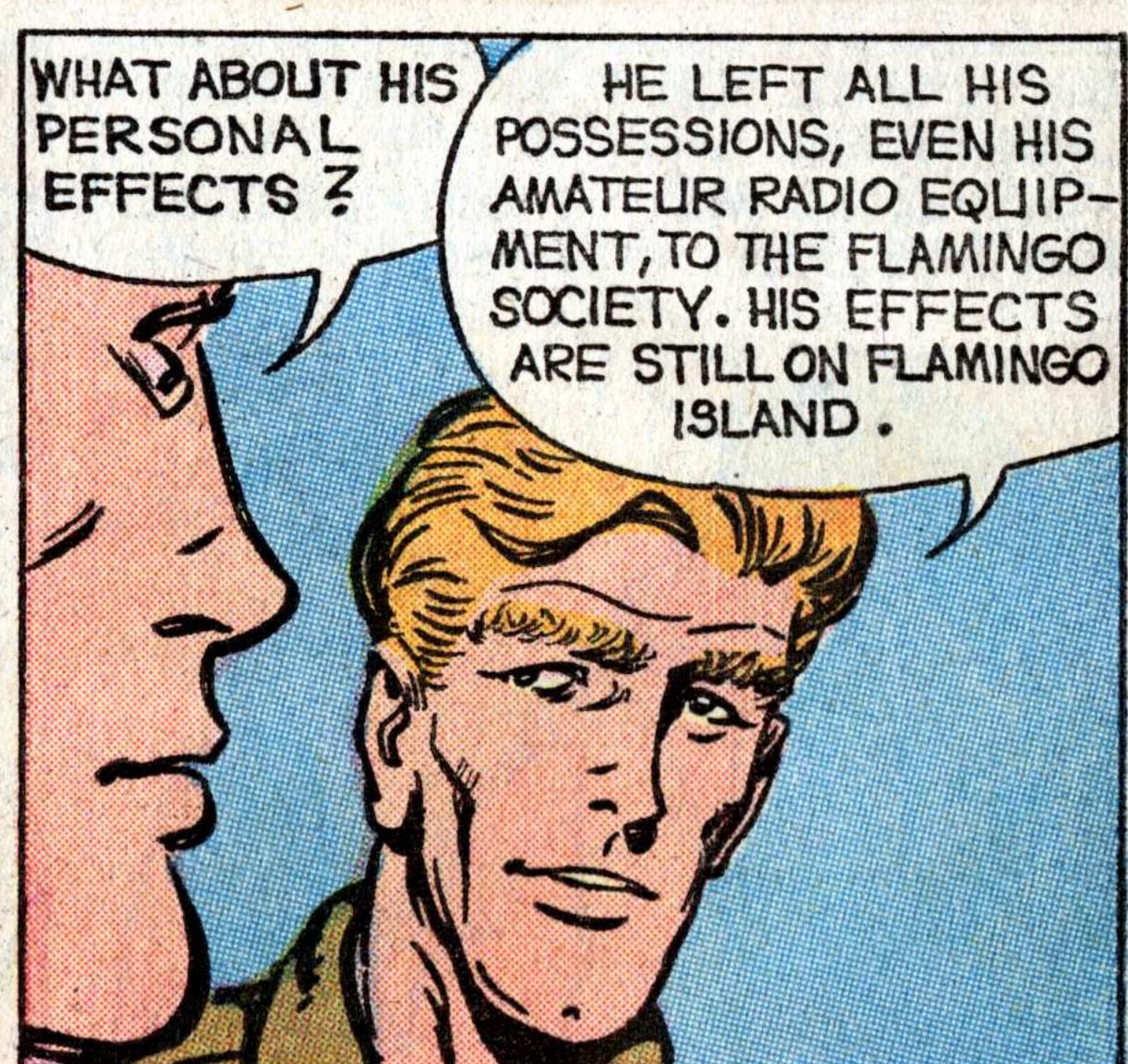










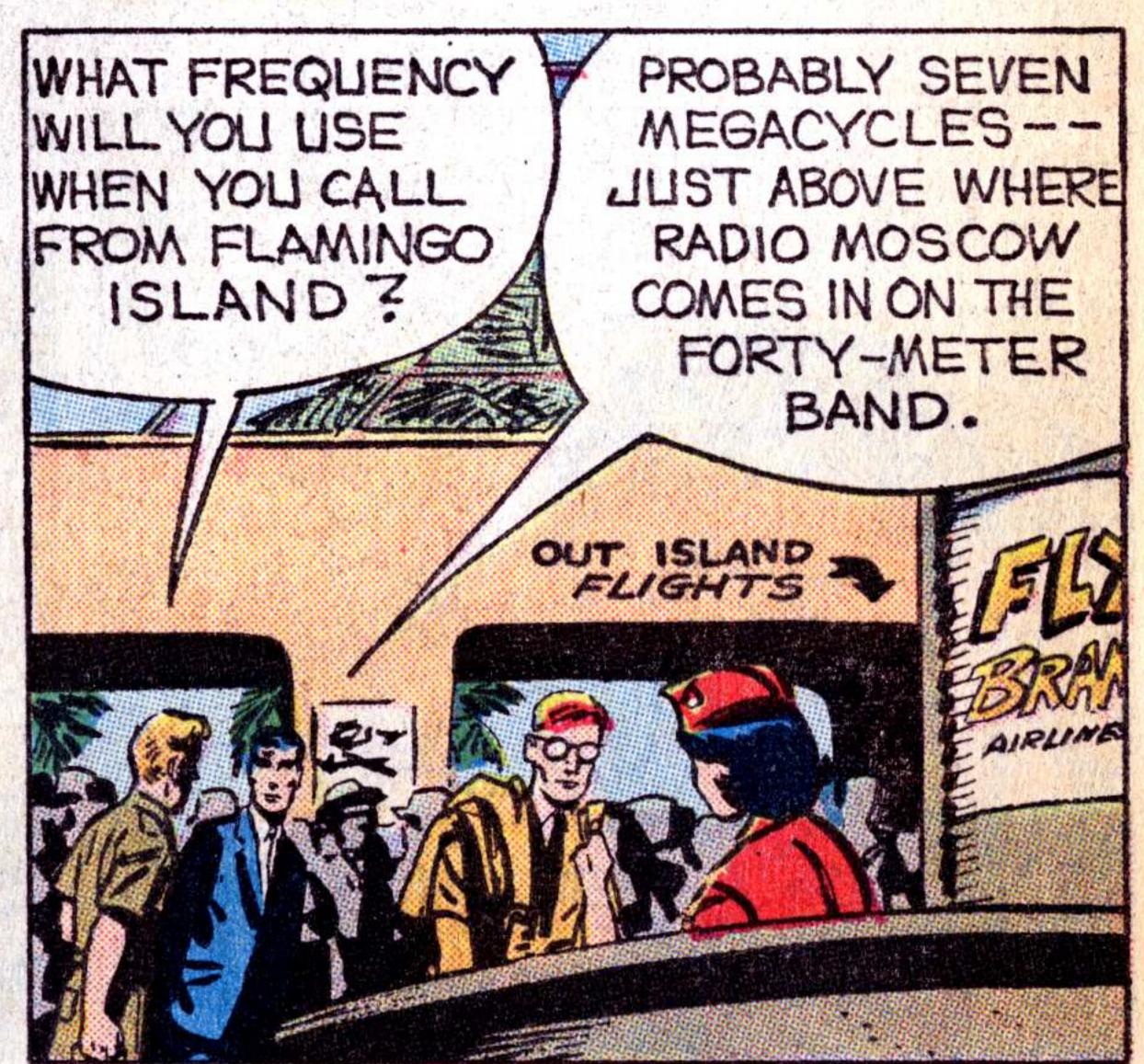


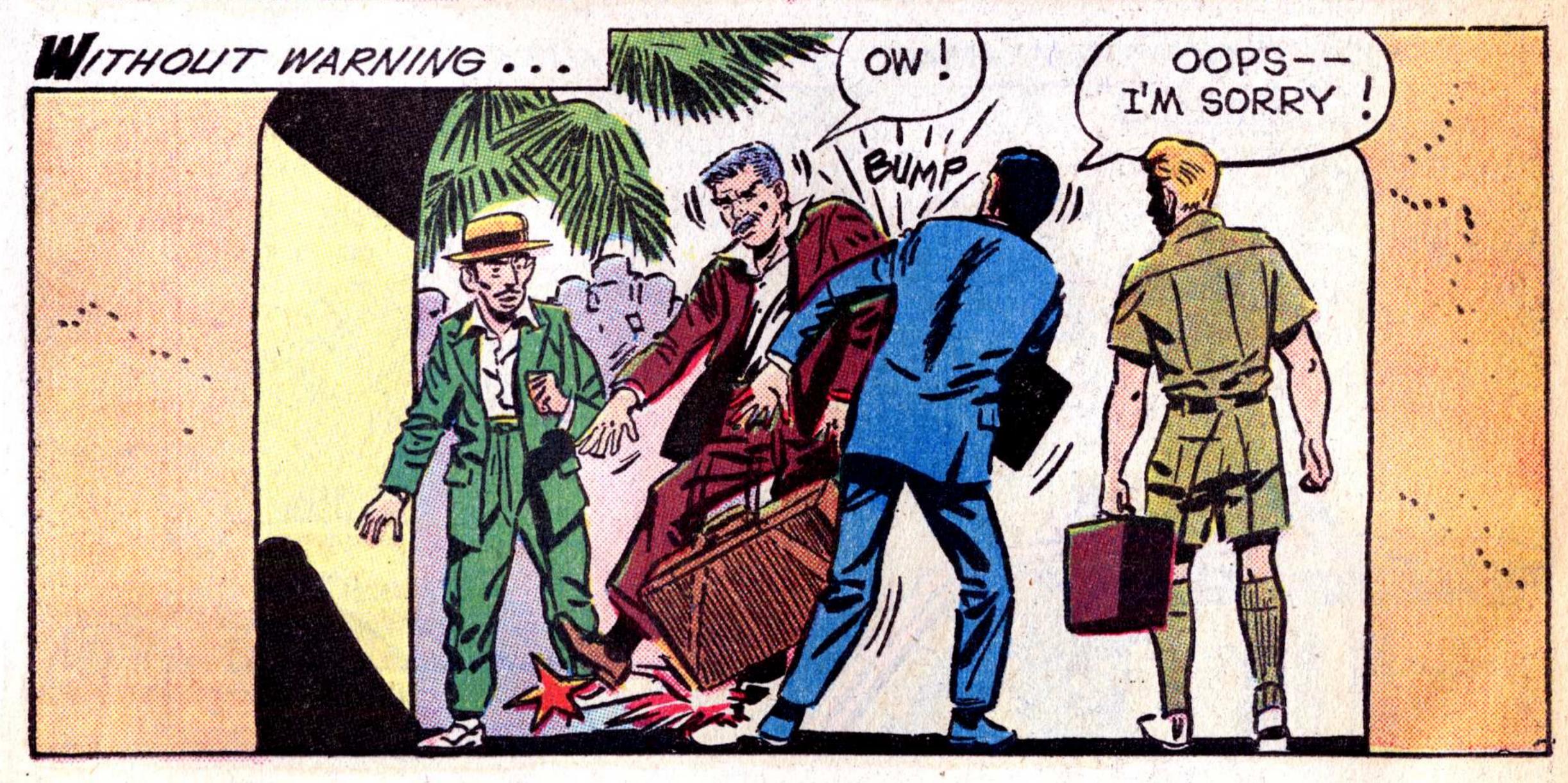


AS CHUCK AND ALEC GO TO CLAIM CHUCK'S BAGGAGE . . .

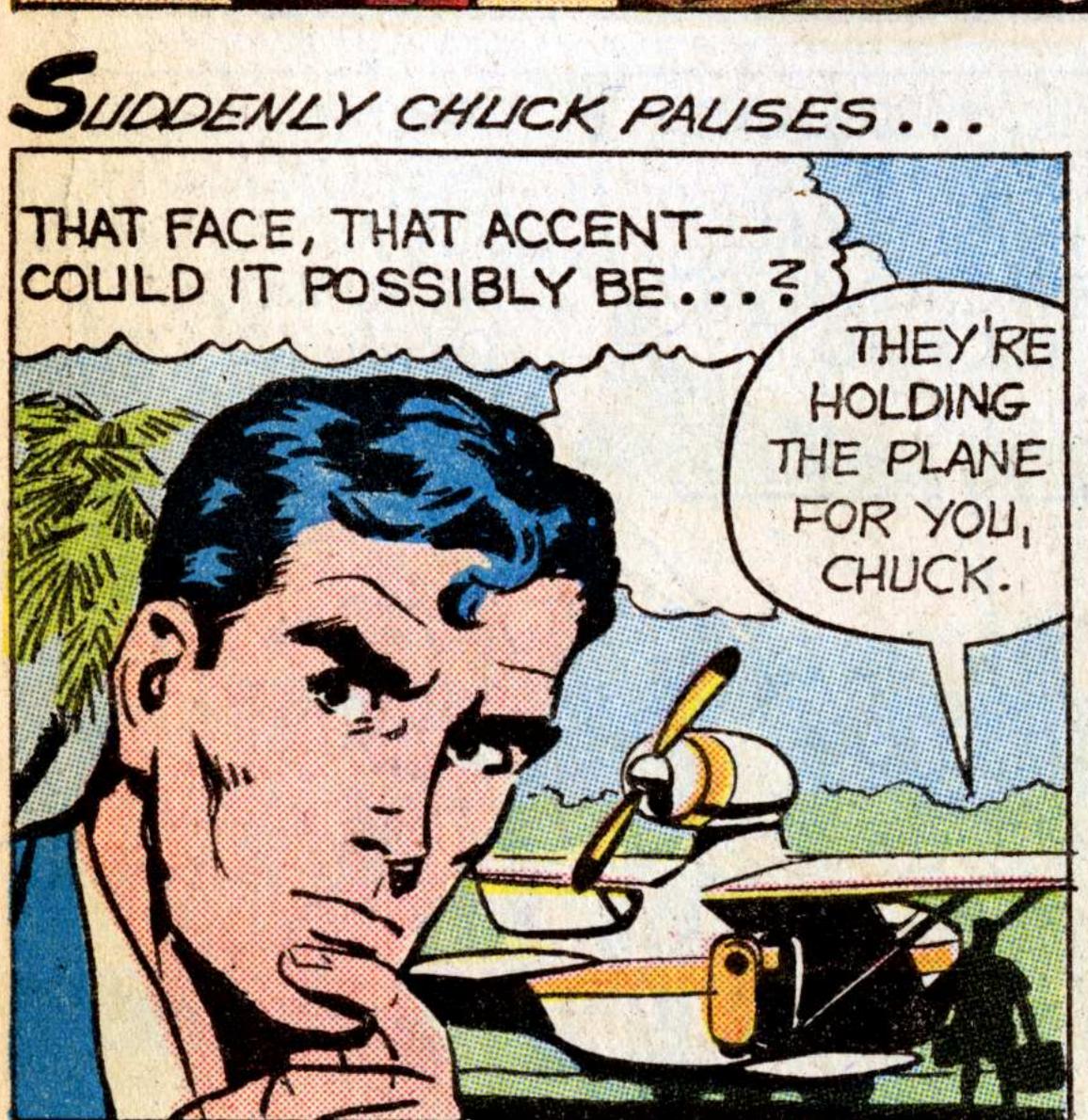




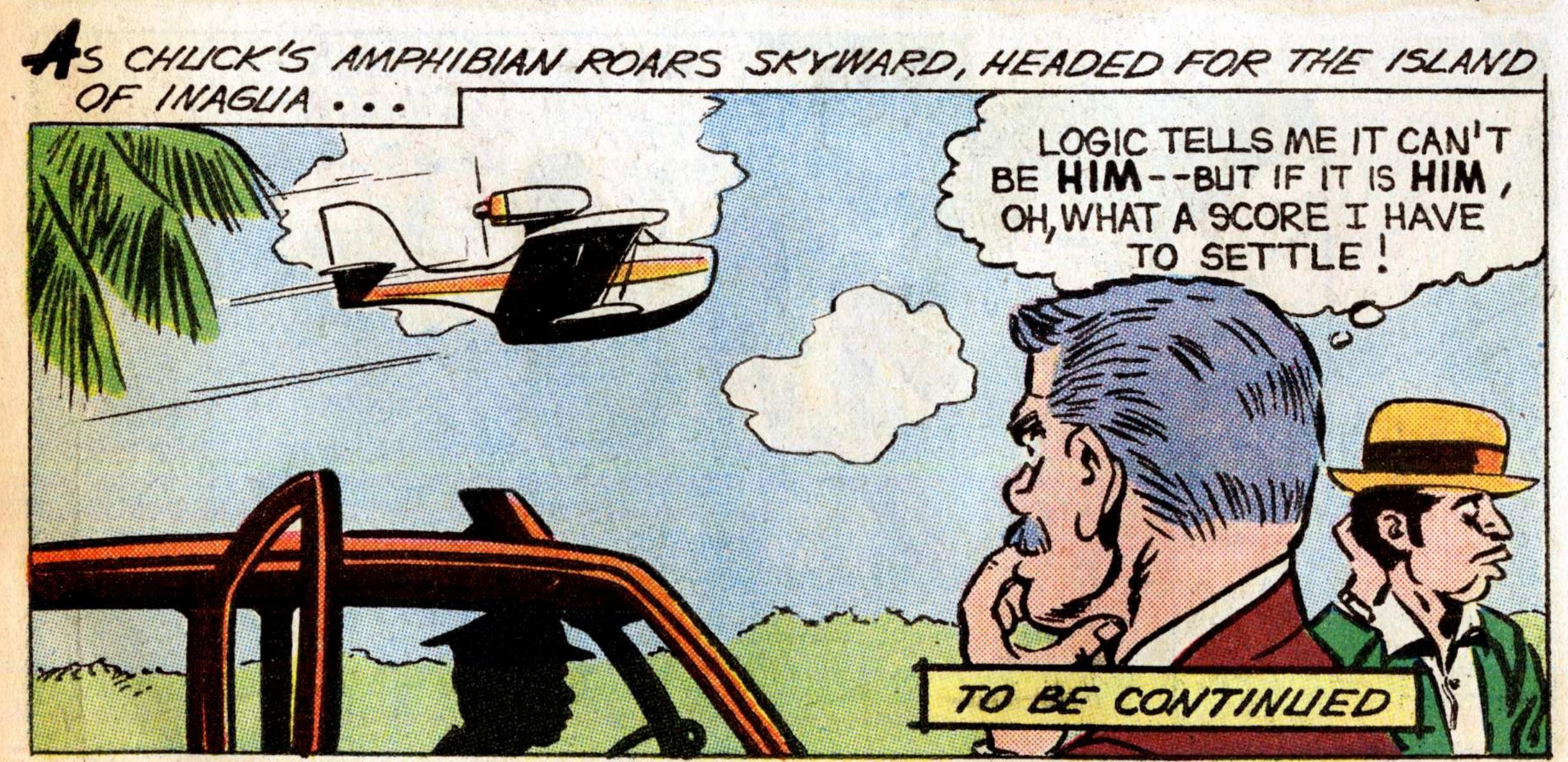


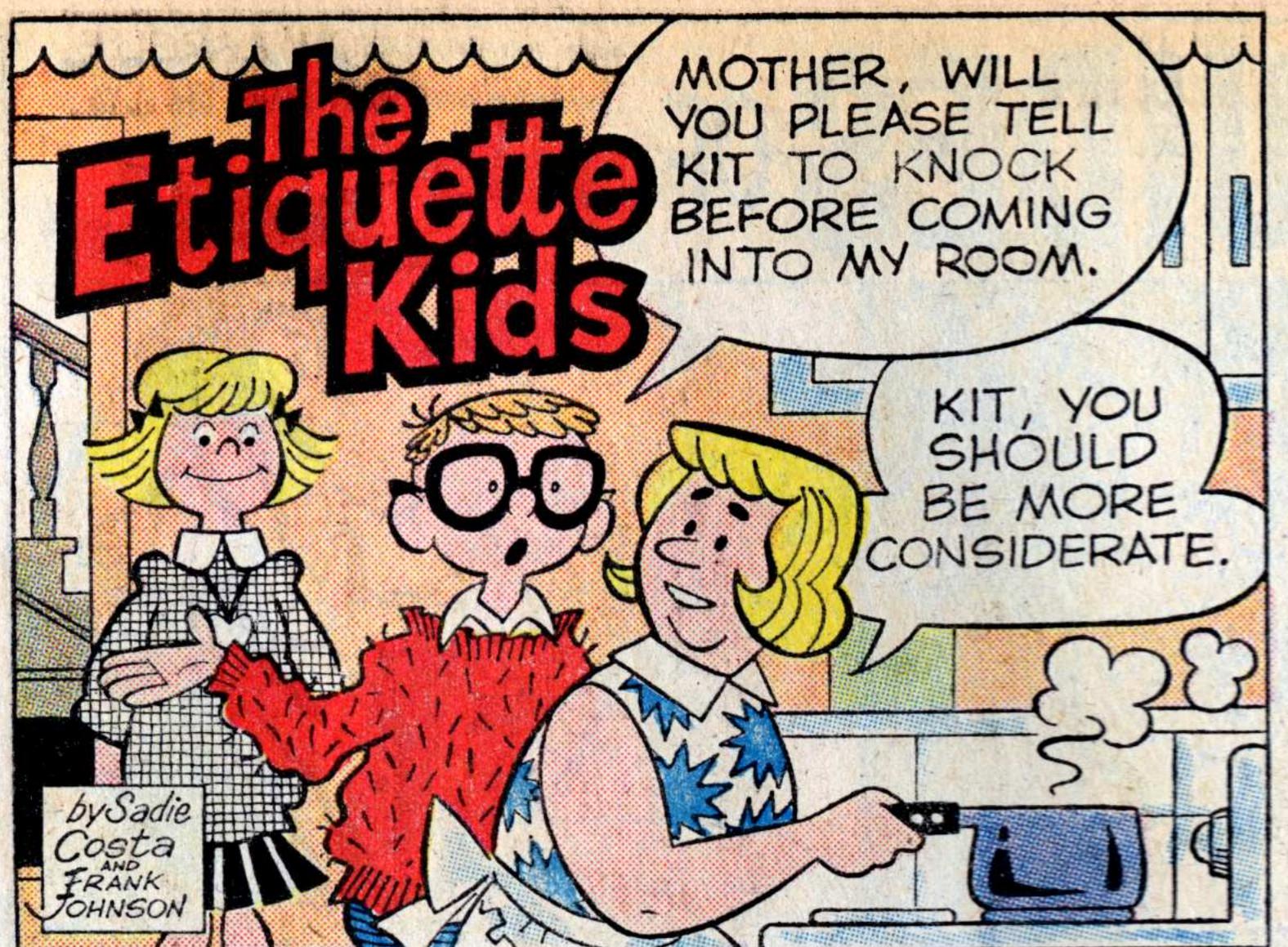


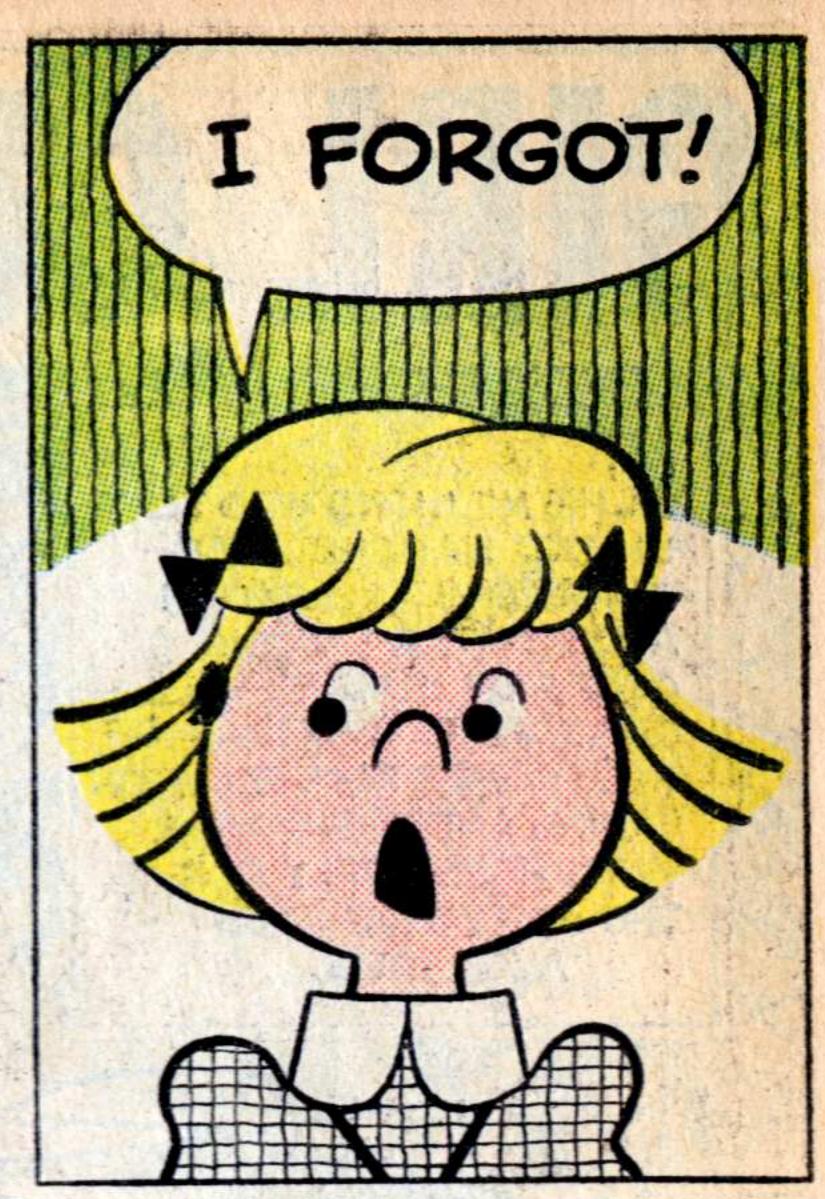


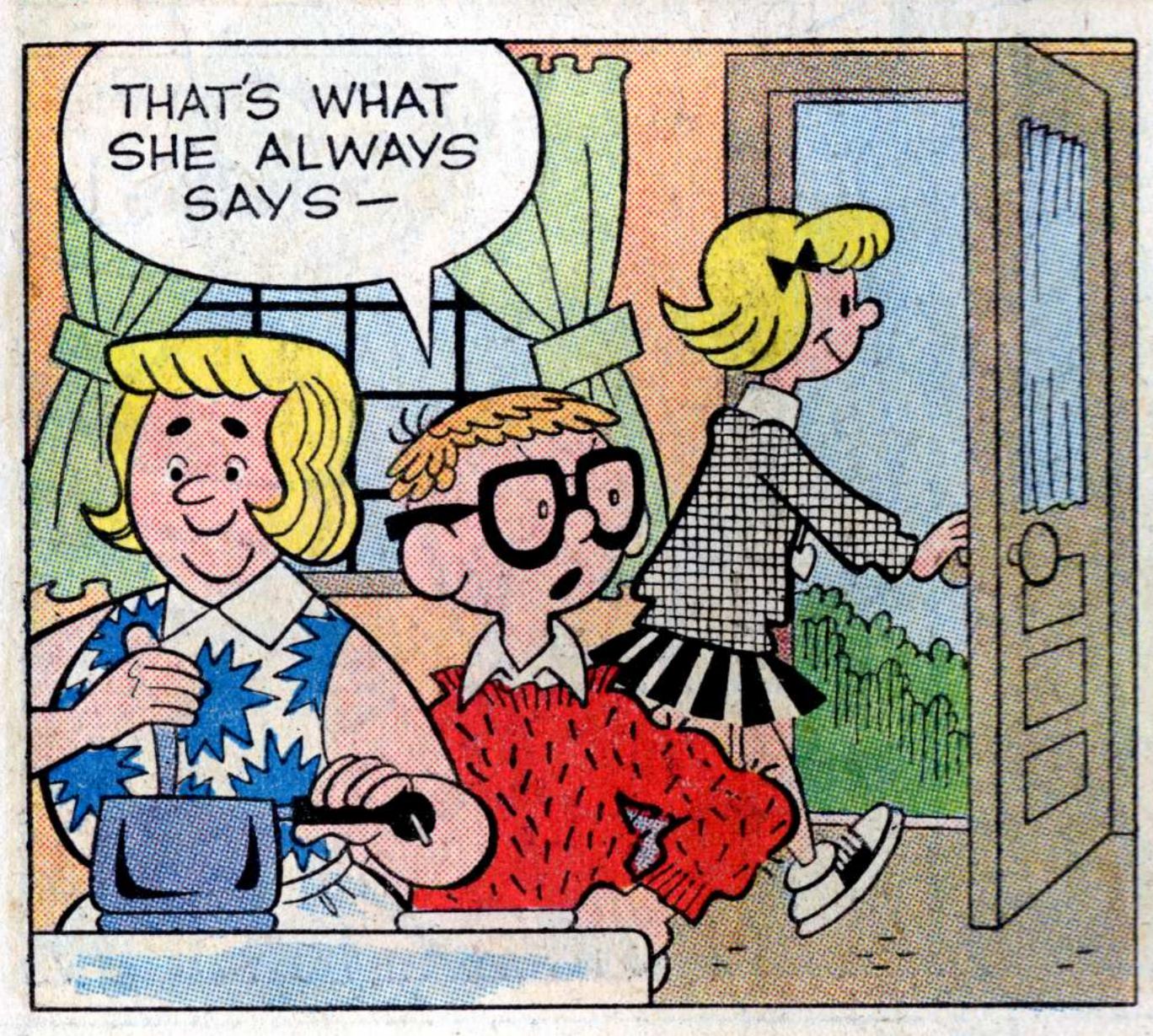




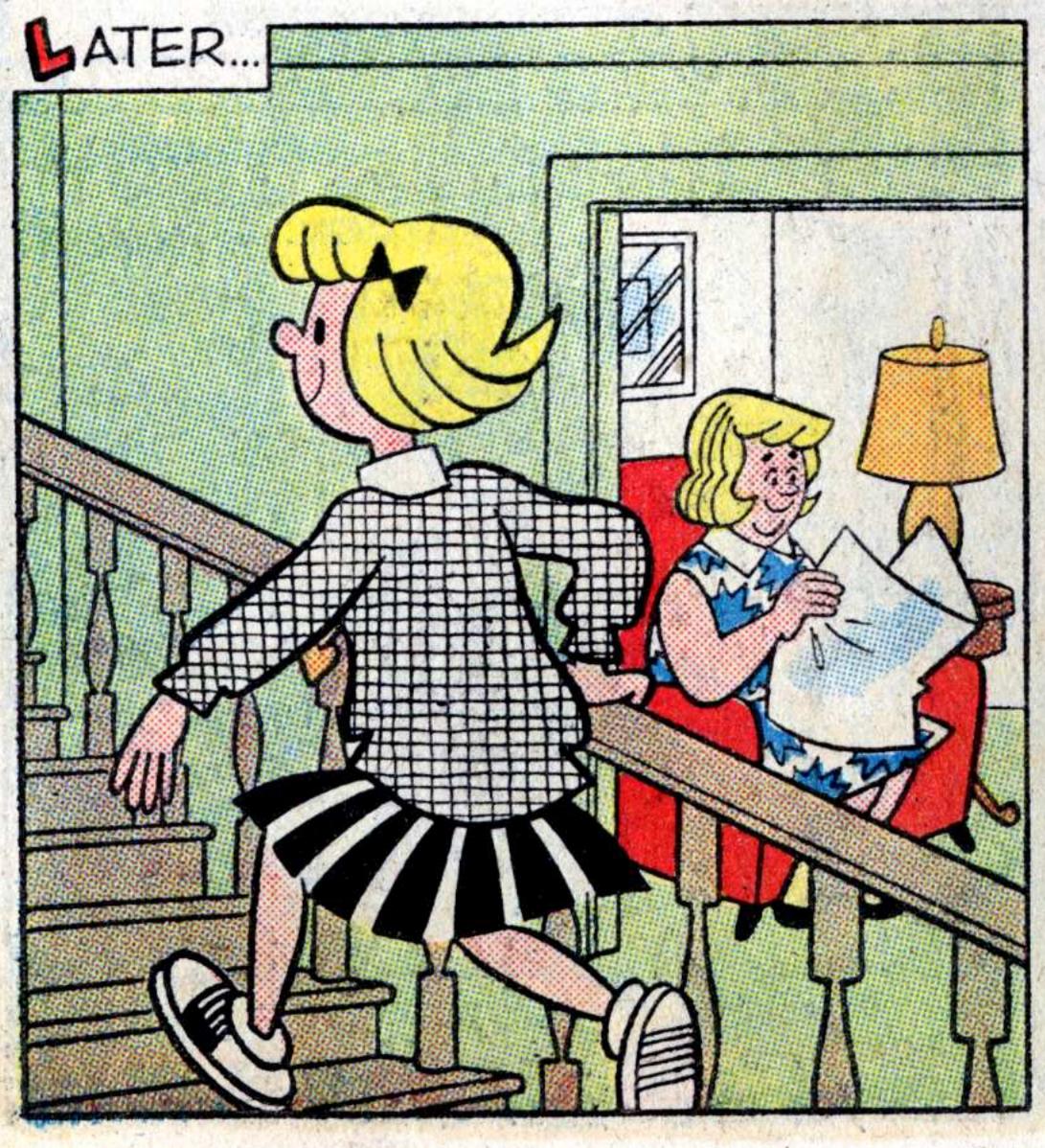


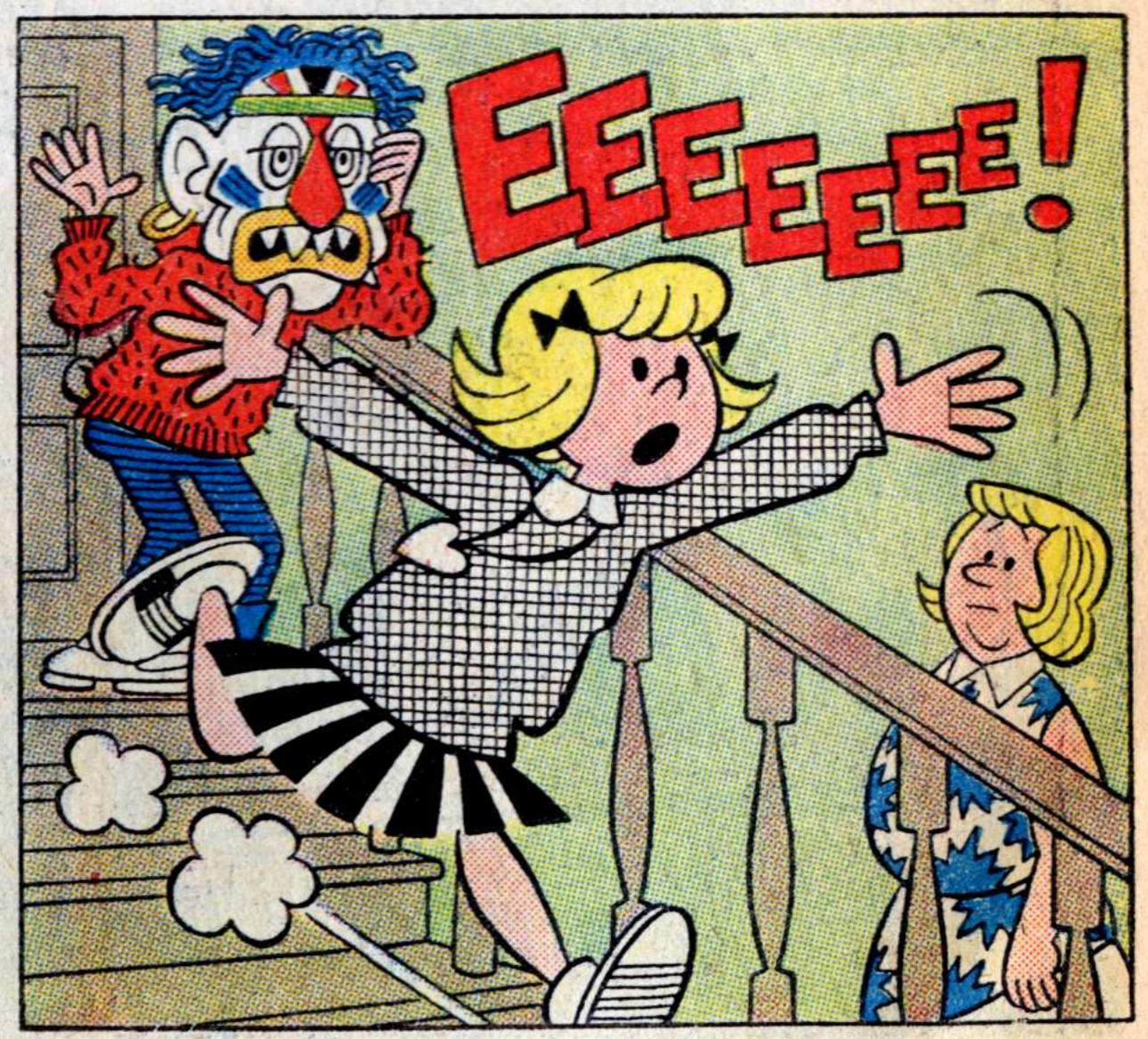




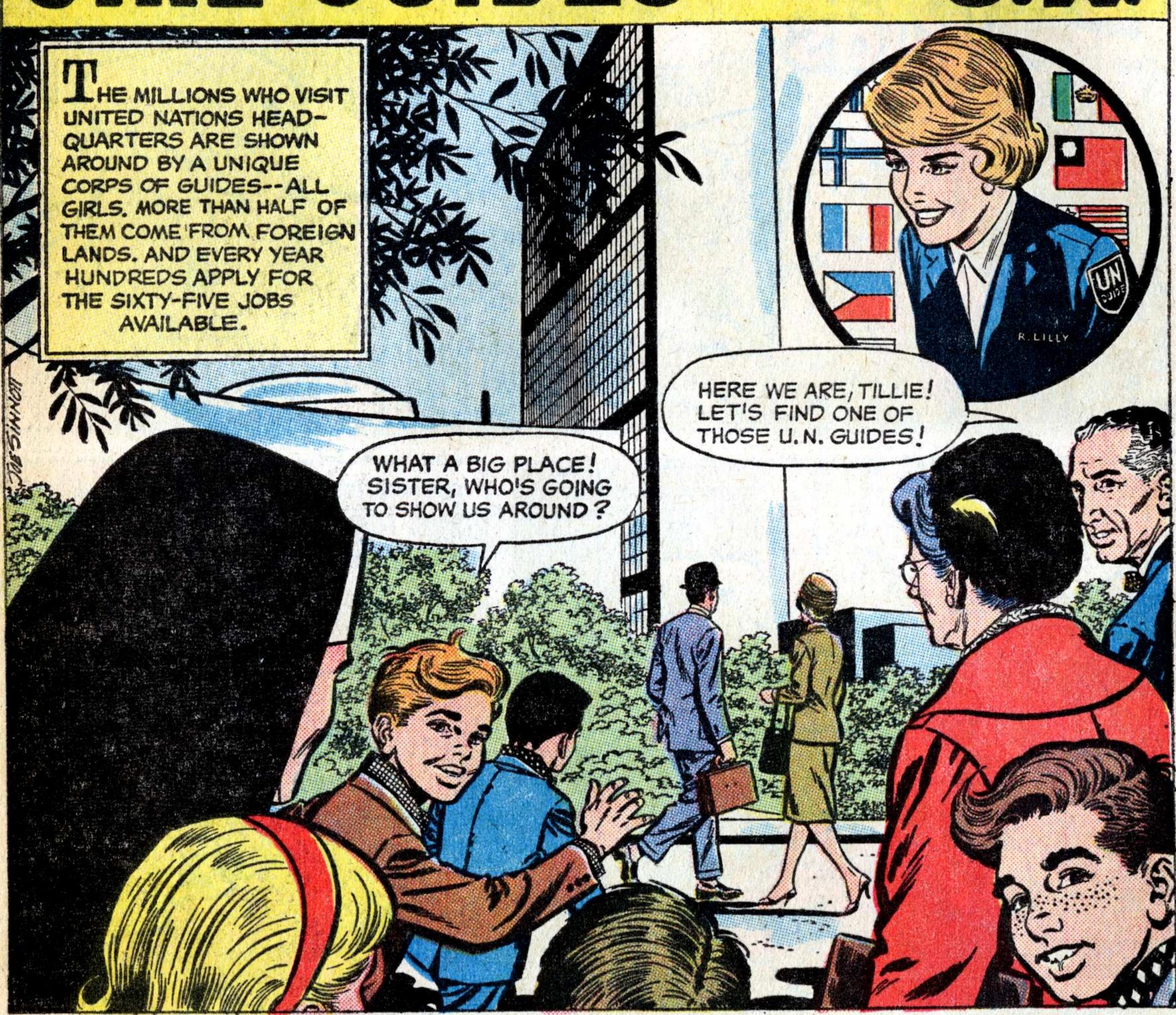








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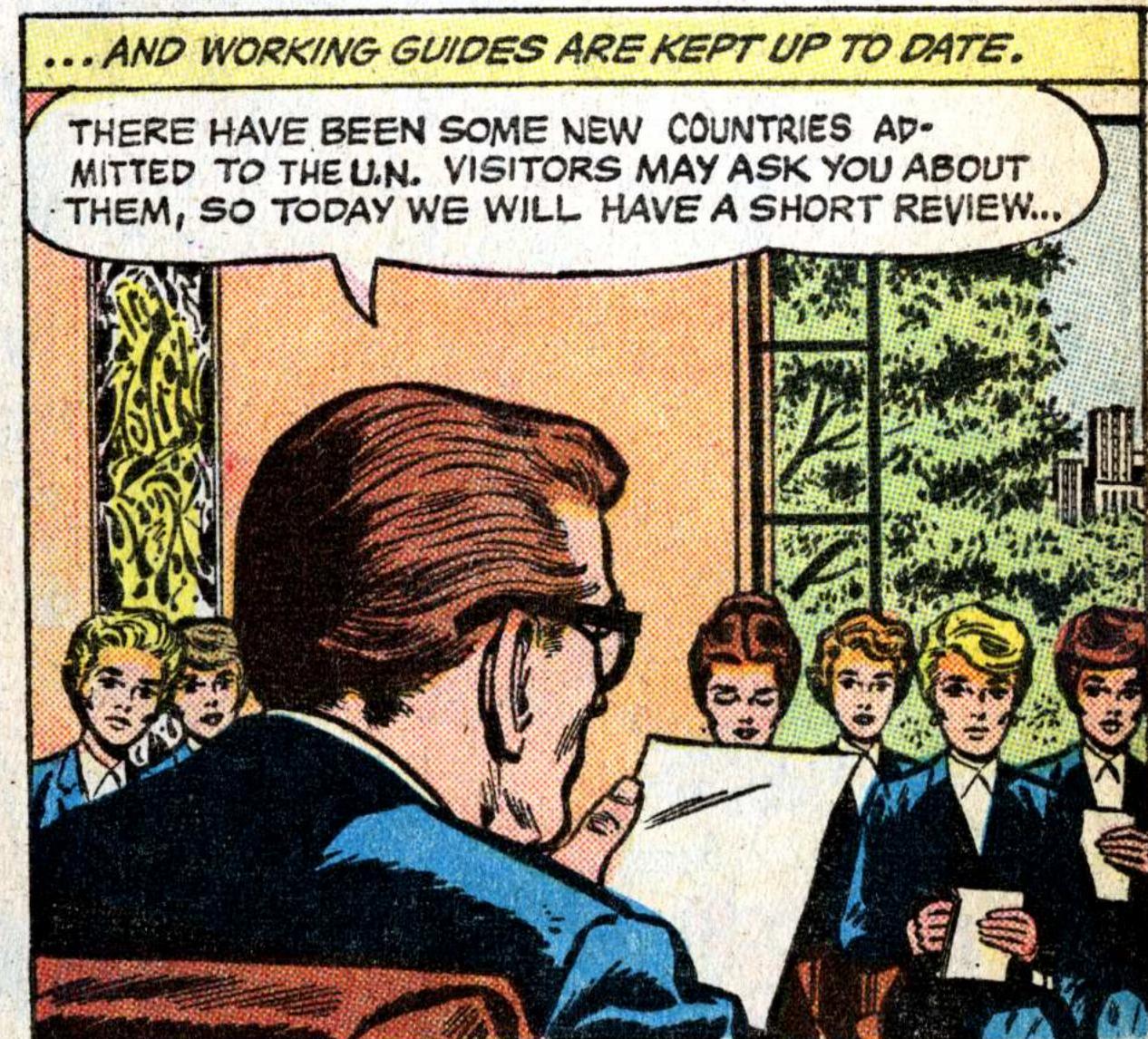


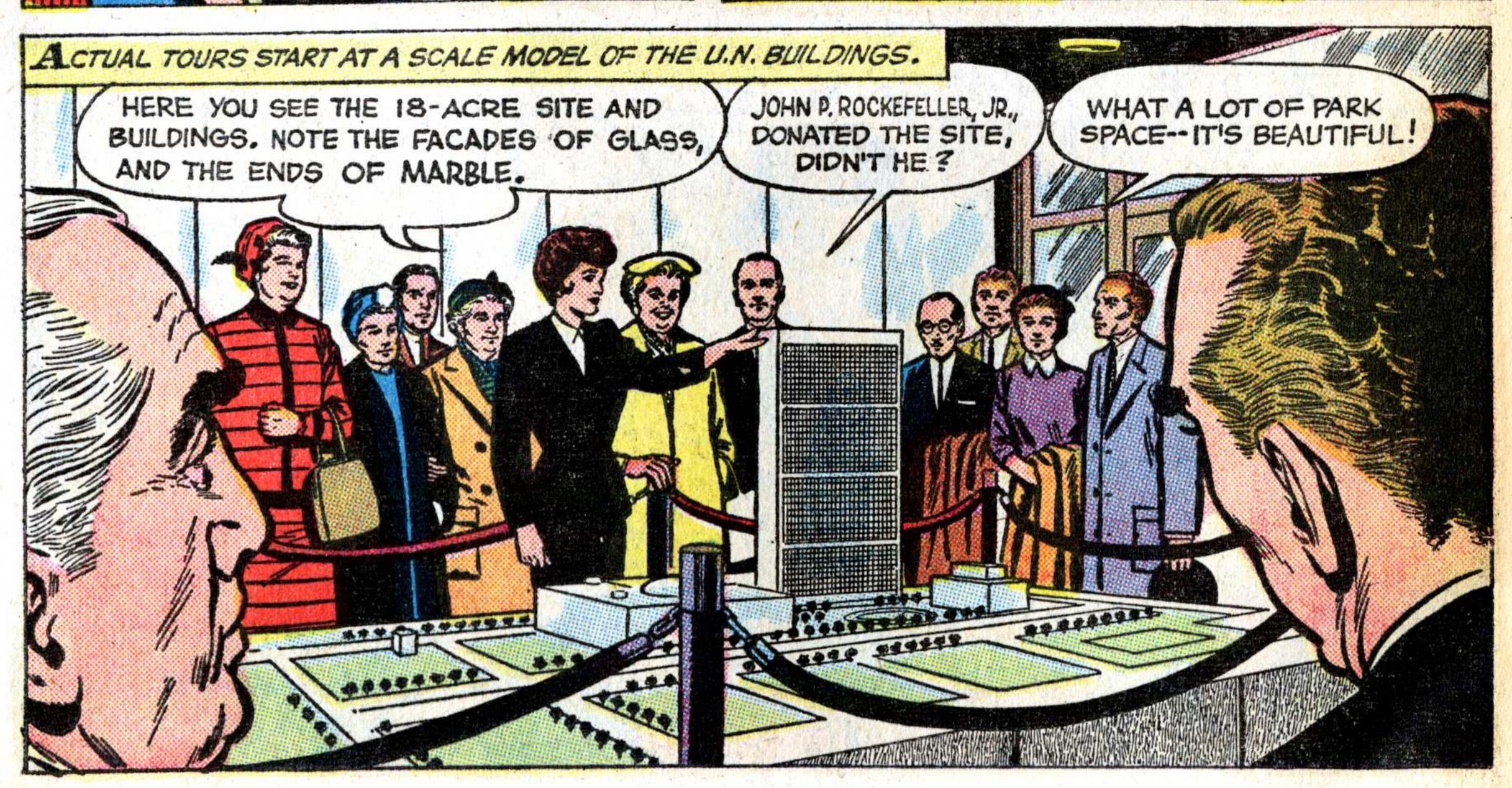




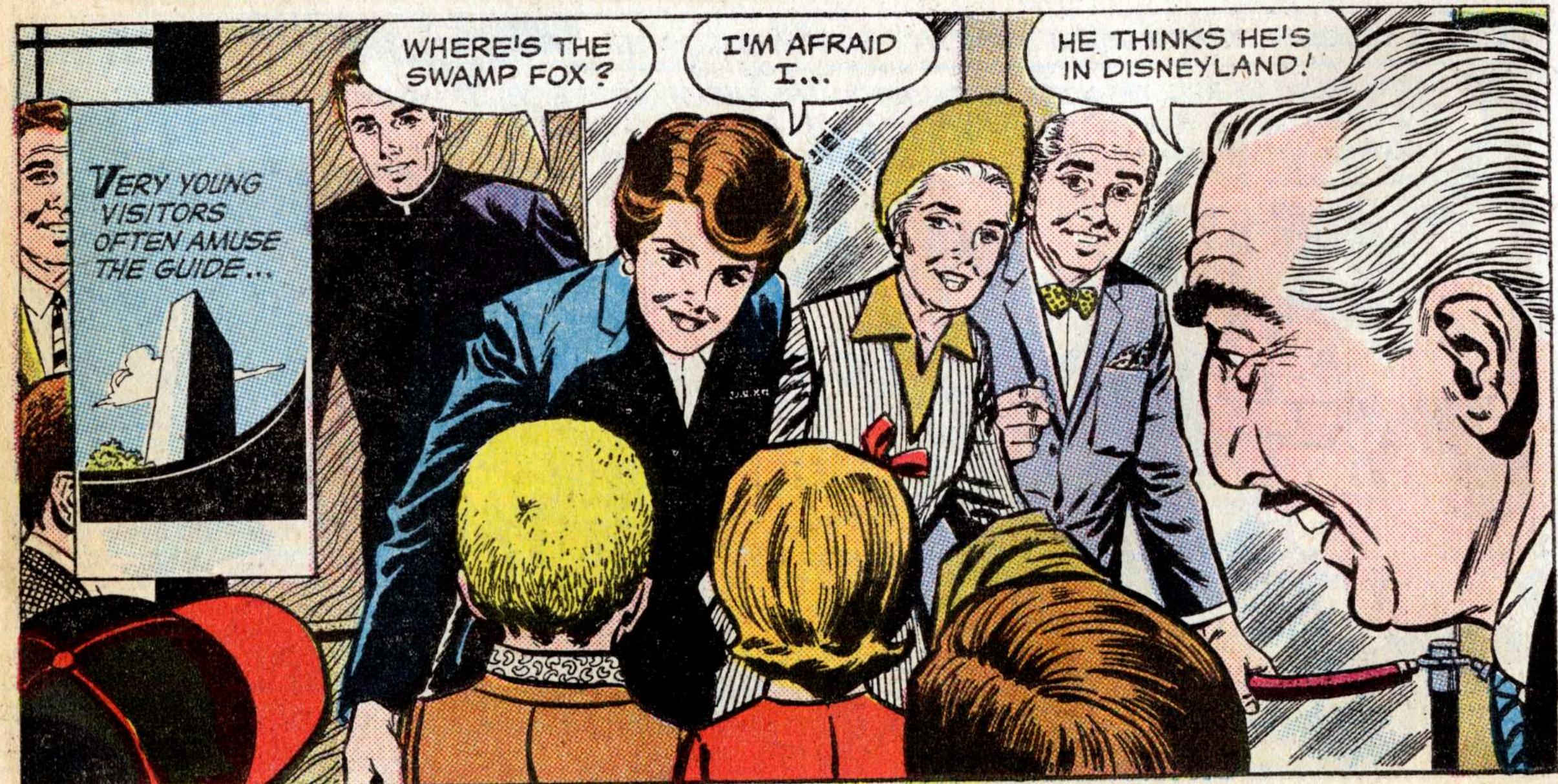


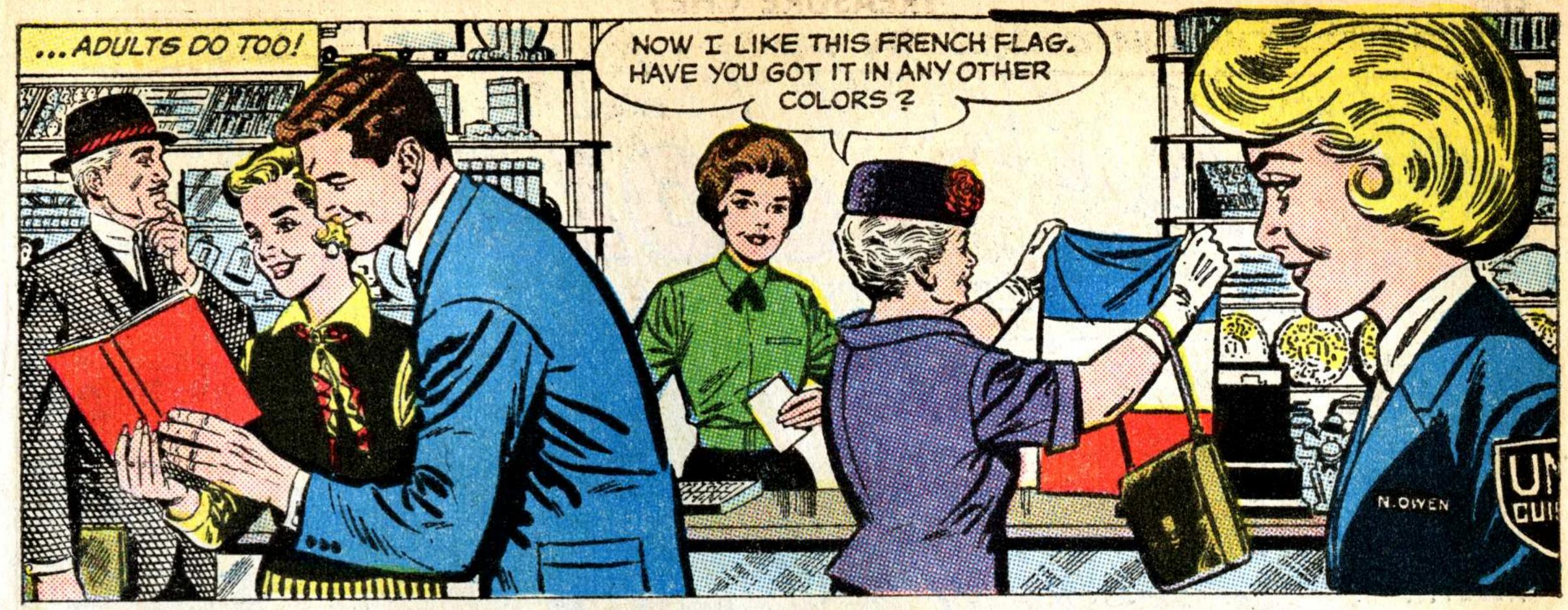
















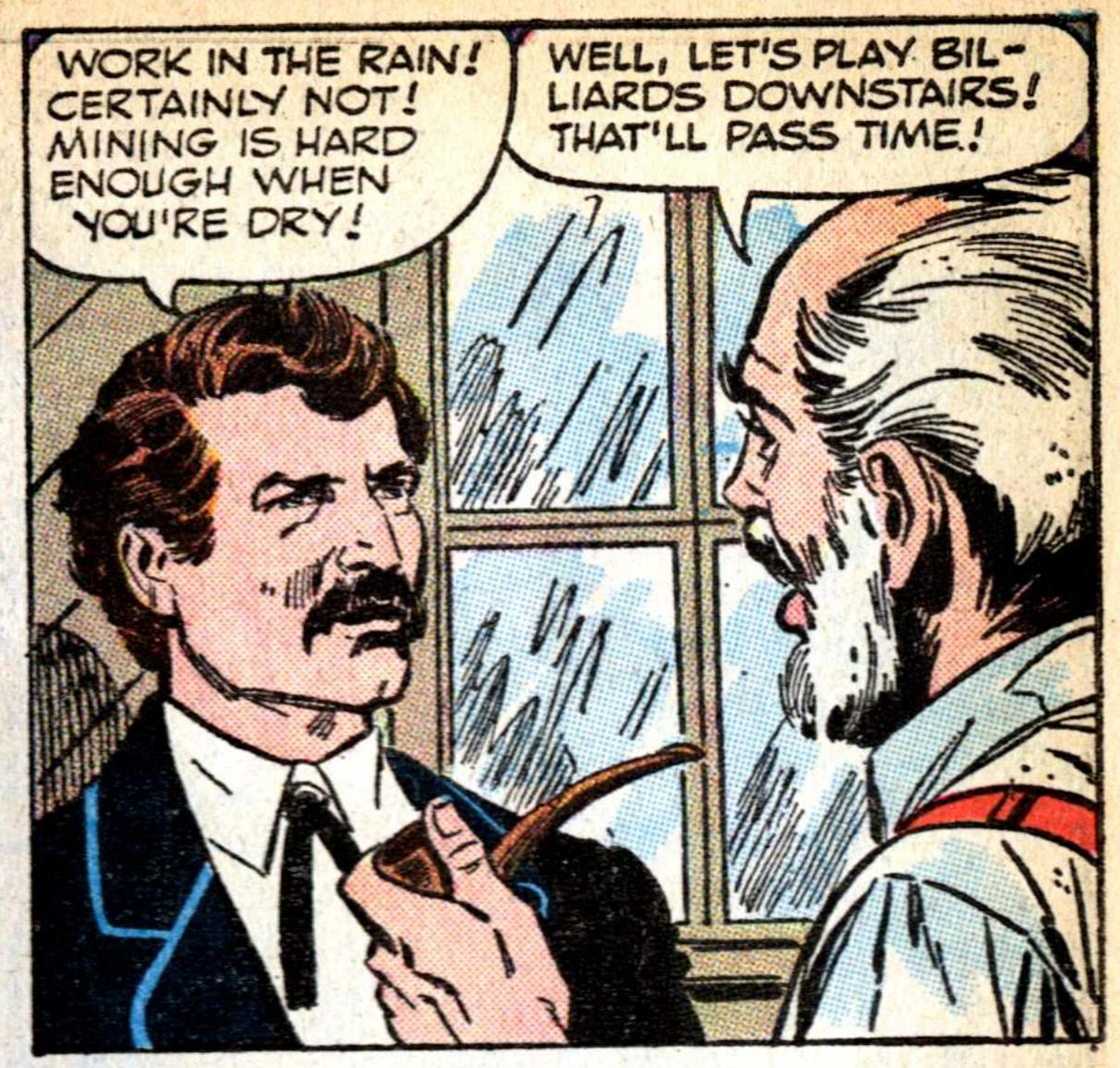


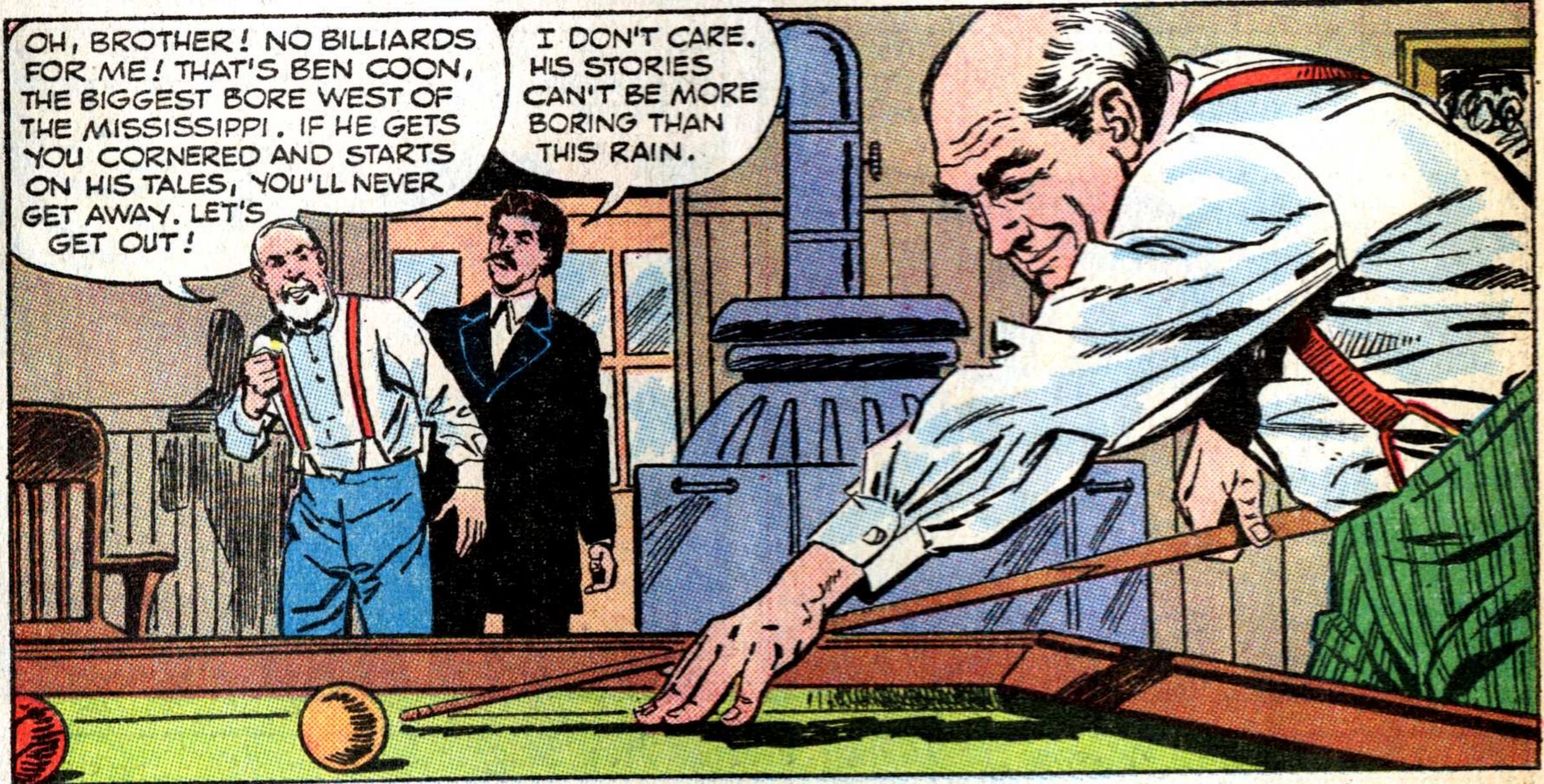




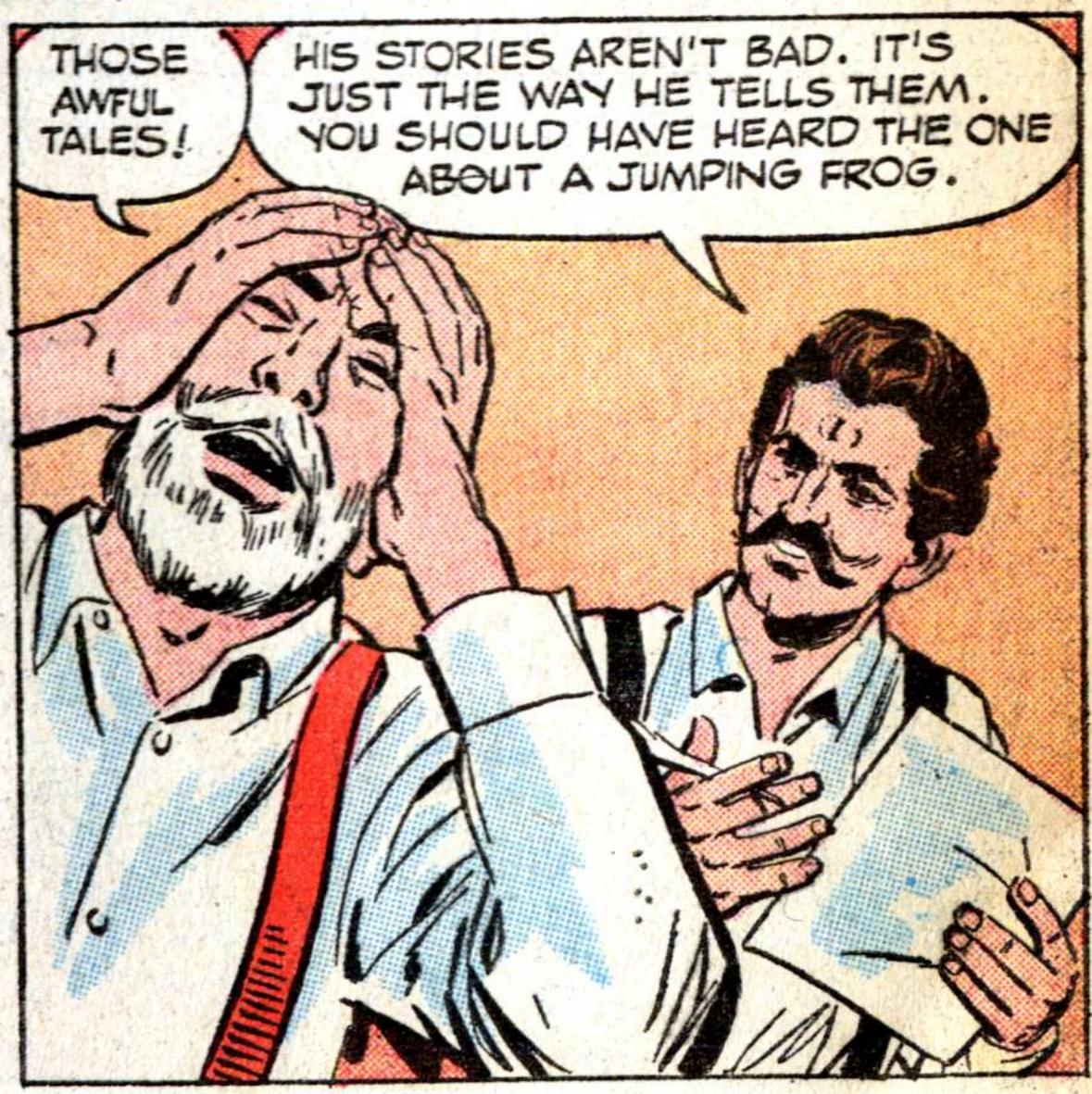






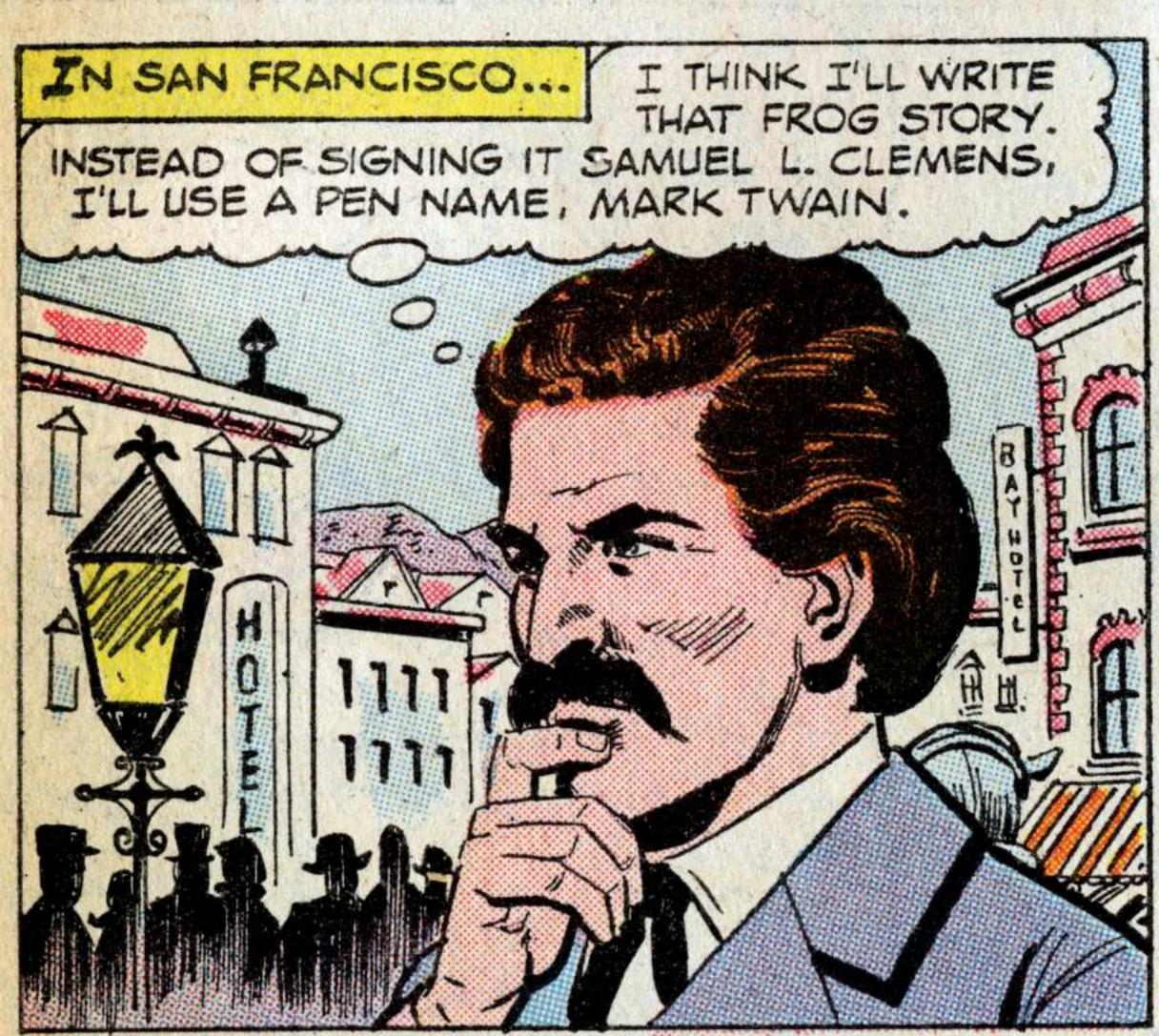


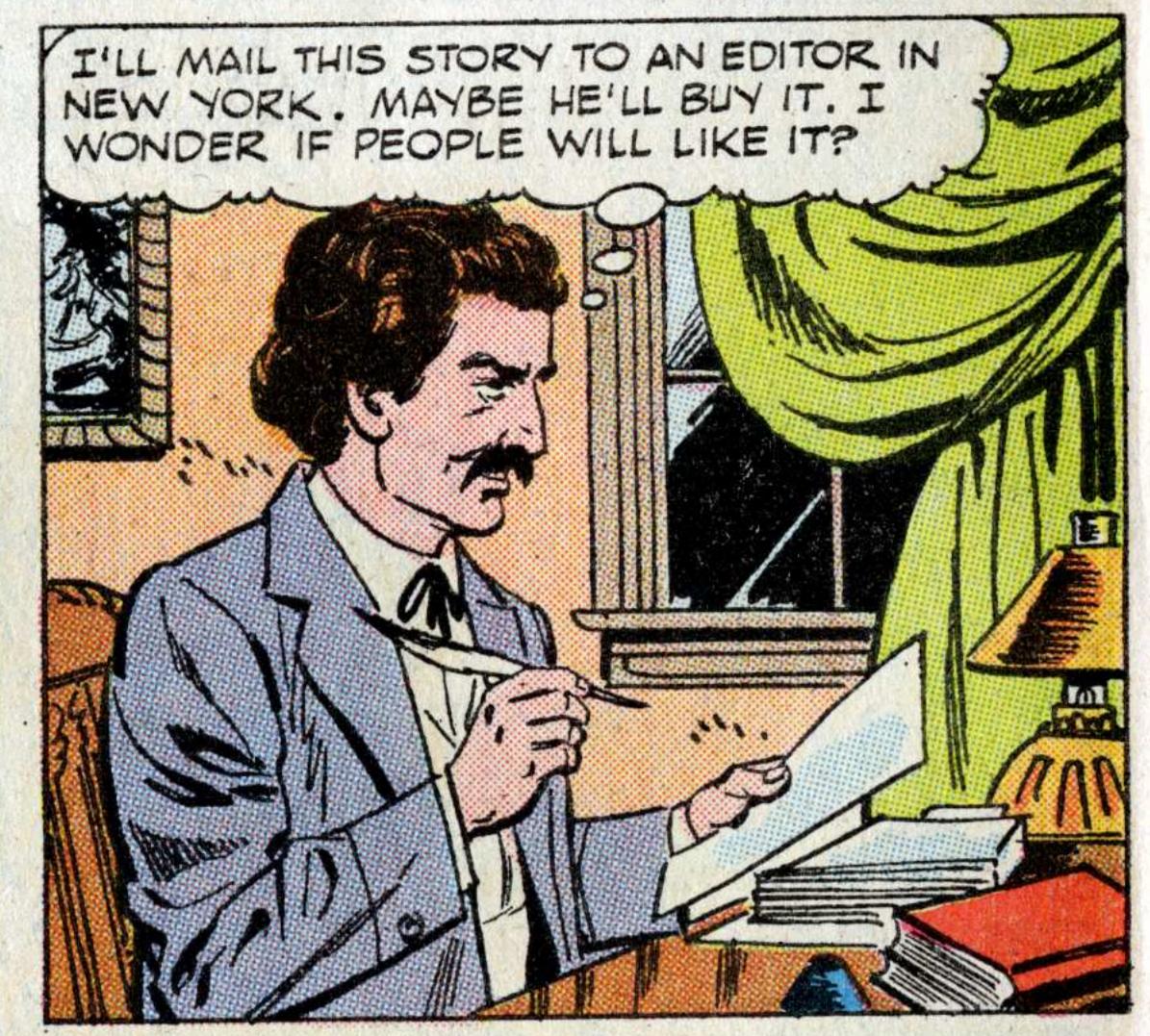






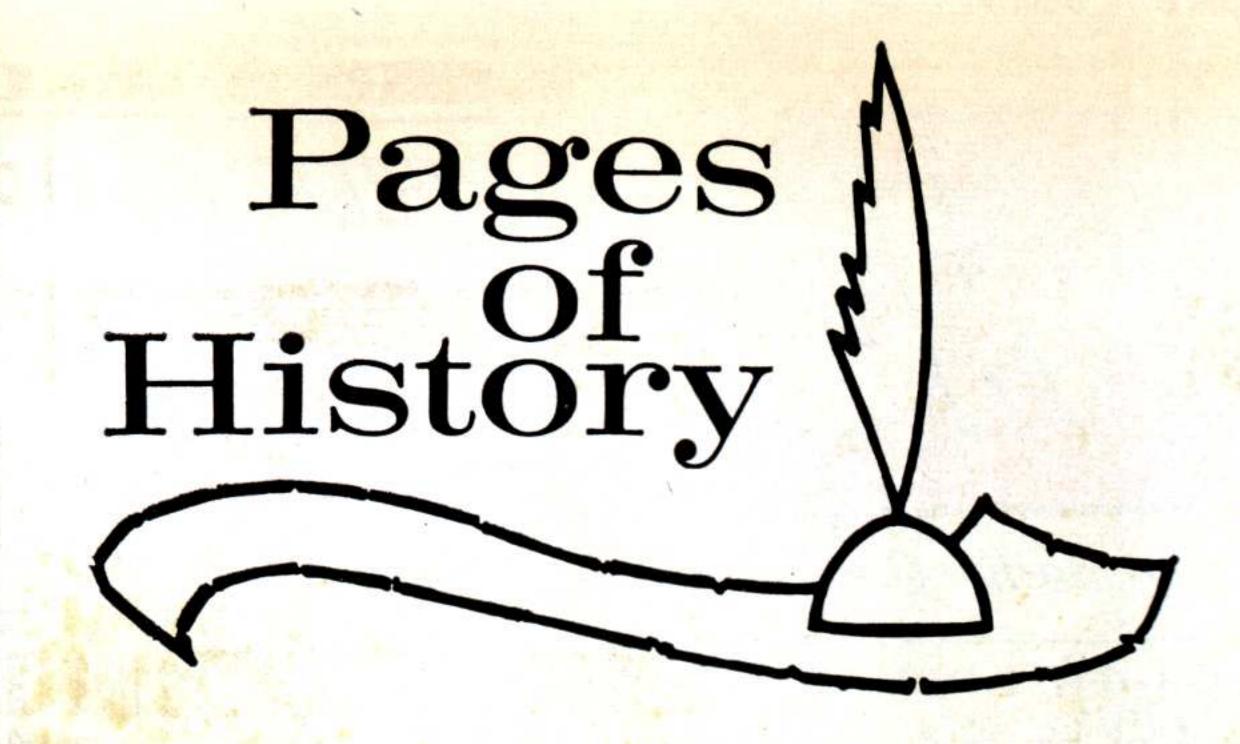






In 1865, 100 years ago, "The celebrated jumping frog of calaveras county" was published in the New York **Saturday press**. Its popularity spread throughout the country, and Mark twain "Leaped into fame on the back of a jumping frog."





200 YEARS AGO – February 15, 1765: Today the Vatican was requested to assign a Bishop to the American colonies, where Catholics are still under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of London. He cannot make the long trip to America to administer Confirmation. Authorities in Rome feared, however, that establishing a diocese in America might lead to religious persecution of Catholics. It wasn't until 1789 that John Carroll was named the first American bishop.

100 YEARS AGO - February 3, 1865: President Lincoln met Confederate commissioners aboard the River Queen at Hampton Roads, Virginia, to discuss an end to the Civil War. However, no

terms could be made. The Confederates insisted that President Lincoln accept the independence of the Southern states before they would discuss peace.

50 YEARS AGO - January 28, 1915: Today Congress voted to form the U.S. Coast Guard. The new force combines the Revenue Cutter Service and the Lifesaving Service. Some of the duties of the Coast Guard will be to guard against smuggling, to assist vessels in distress, and to save lives at sea.

10 YEARS AGO - January 29, 1955: Today President Eisenhower signed a bill authorizing U.S. forces to help defend Formosa if the island is attacked by Red Chinese. President Eisenhower believes our commitment will discourage an attack by Red China.

1 YEAR AGO - February 4, 1964: Today speed skater Terry McDermott of Essexville, Michigan, became the only U.S. athlete to win a gold medal in the Winter Olympics. He was first across the finish line in the 500-meter skating event in record time: 40.1 seconds.

We're off and running on the second semester of school. In the next ten issues of Treasure Chest, your children will read about many interesting people and events.

This week's issue, for example, has a feature that your daughters will particularly enjoy. Called "Girl Guides of the UN," it tells how young women from many nations conduct guided tours of the United Nations Building in New York (see pages 28-31).

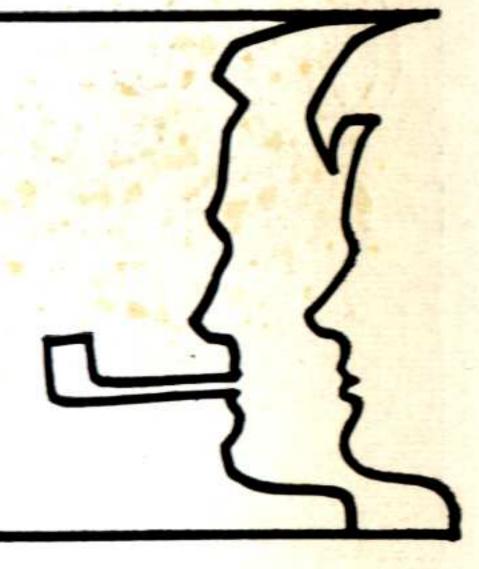


A three-page feature called "A Frog Finds Gold" tells how Mark Twain wrote the story of the famous jumping frog, a story which has

become one of the best-known in American literature. "Frog" is on pages 32-34.

Two new one-page features make their debut in this issue. One is called the "Etiquette Kids"; the other, "What's in a Word?" In the former, Eddie and Kit learn a few manners – sometimes the hard way, sometimes humorously. The latter feature, to appear on the back cover, will give

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your children the history of words. Both pages will appear often.

The first installment of a funny new serial about a girl and the surprising prize she wins in a contest begins on page 3. It is written and drawn by Frank Borth, the artist who gives life to Fearless Ferdy, Frumson Wooters, and the Enchanted Flivver.

Among other features of this issue are the story of Moses, great leader of the Jews; instructions on wrestling; and the first part of a fascinating Chuck White adventure. In the weeks ahead, TC will present the lives of great Catholic laymen, Old Testament heroes, and other informative and entertaining features.

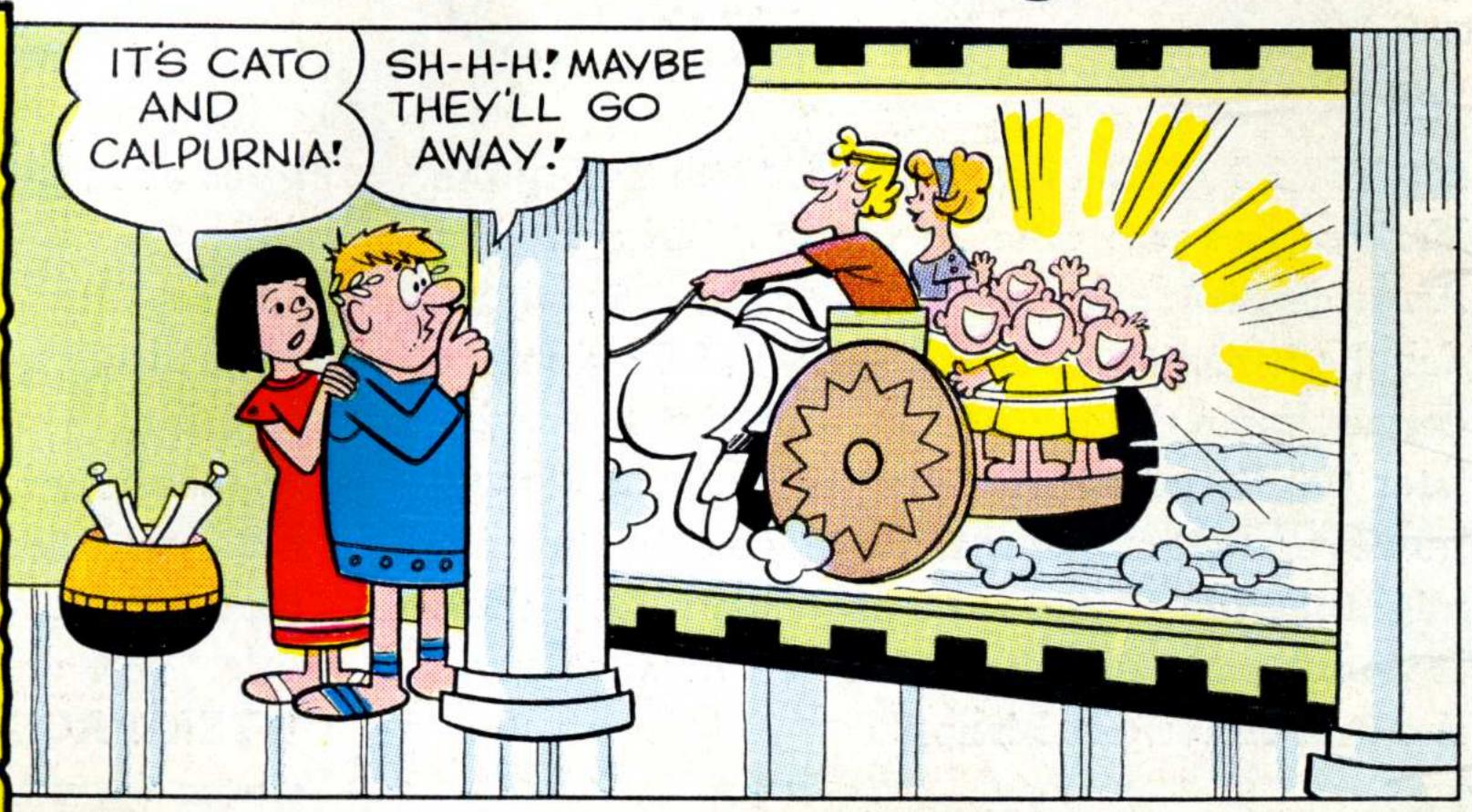
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by Sadie Costa & FRANK JOHNSON

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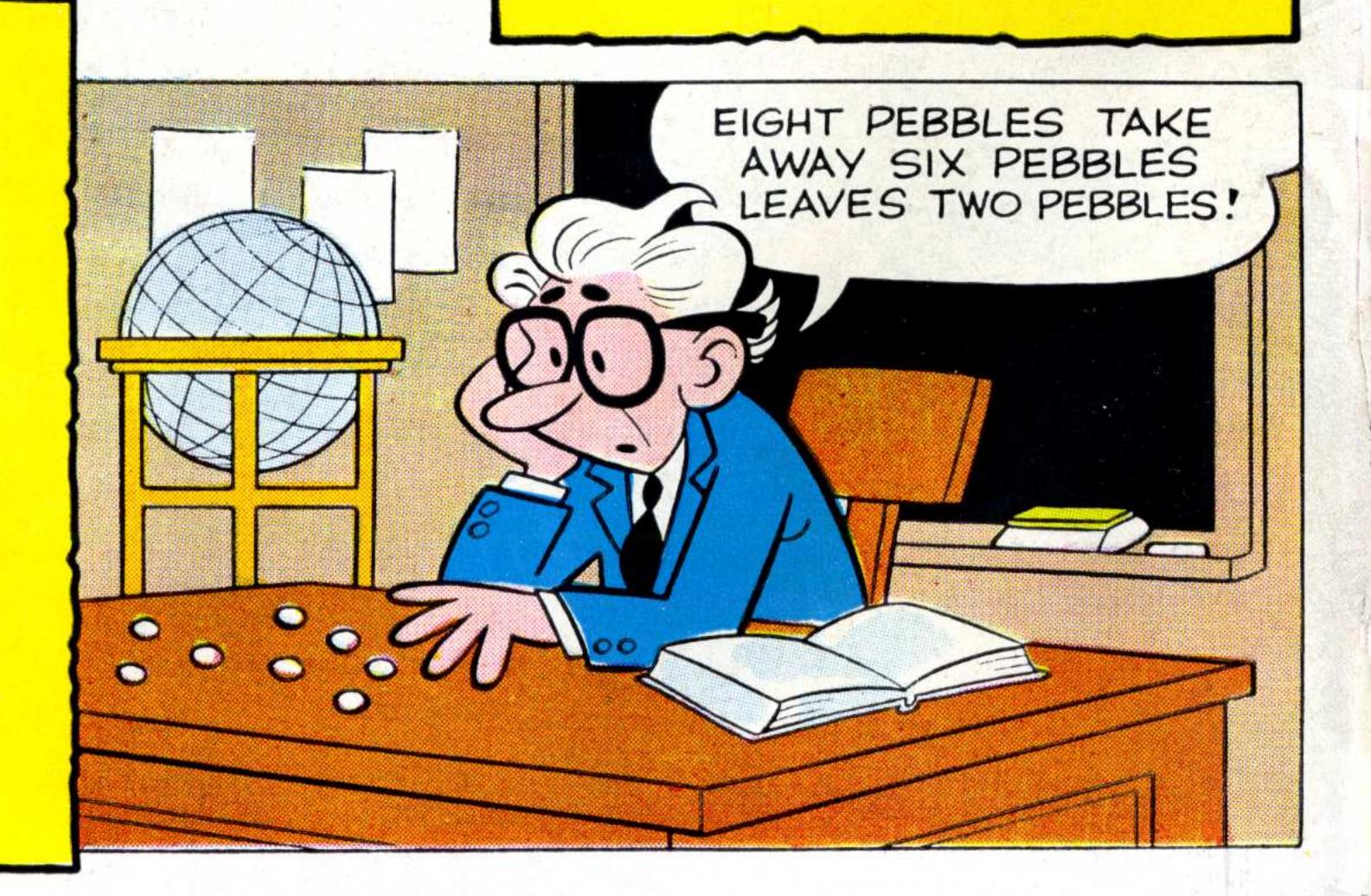
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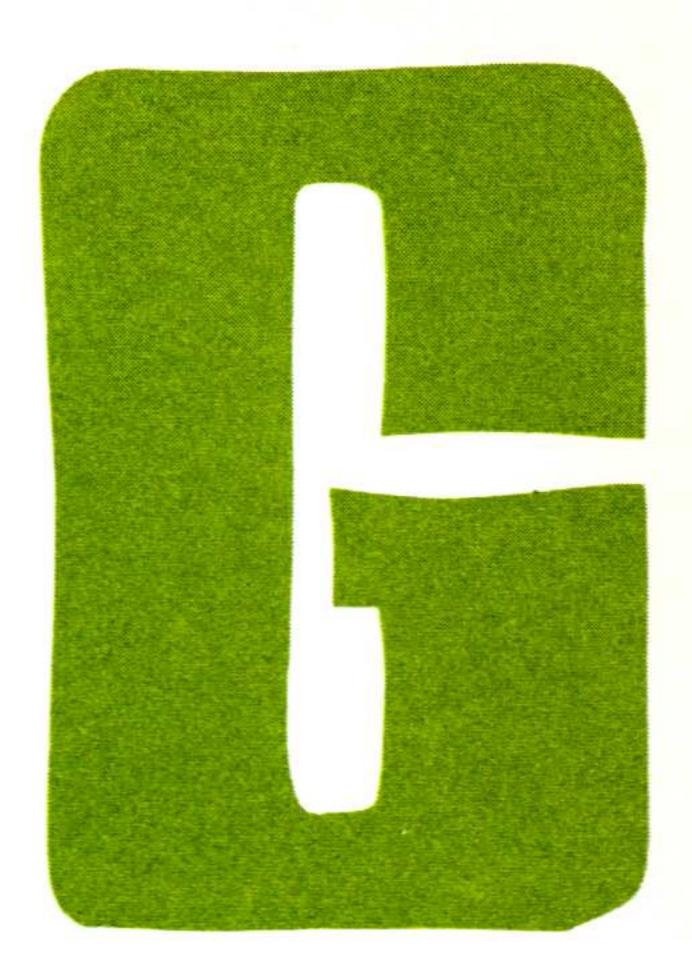
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I'm Ellie's elephant, Googie. I'm pretty big myself (6 ft. tall in my bare feet and $3\frac{1}{2}$ tons), and so is my story, which will appear serially. But TREASURE CHEST is bigger than both of us.

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Too Fast

Children today, she says, sometimes are driven too hard too fast to accumulate knowledge. "Let us stop this pattern of pushing children into academic achievement — in preschool, in elementary school, in high school — before they have had a chance to grow physically and emotionally as well."

Miss LeShan does not champion anti-intellectualism in schools, for she adds, "Let us recognize that children should have every possible opportunity to use their gifts and that the pursuit of intellect is one of the crowning achievements of civilized man. But let us also recognize," she cautions, "that no study to date has proved that there is any advantage in this early academic force-feeding. Quite the contrary.

"Several recent studies point out that some of our most remarkable citizens — our intellectuals, philosophers and scientists, our creative artists tended to flower most fully in their college years, or even later, when they were mature enough so there was significance and direction in their interests."

Obstacle Course?

The author asks if our children face an opportunity to discover themselves in school, or "an obstacle course made up of our impossible expectations?"

She quotes Adele Franklin, director of the All-Day Neighborhood Schools in New York: "Parents and educators are exerting pressures on the schools for academic learning at ever earlier ages. In spite of intense study and research in this field, the role of play in the total learning process and in personality development is ignored."

Although Miss LeShan stresses one side of the question, it is, perhaps, a side that has been neglected. Her views interested us especially because Treasure Chest is a magazine used mostly for leisure - time reading.

Chuck White's adventures, the Enchanted Flivver's amazing abilities, the feats of Frumson Wooters, and the delightful dilemmas of Ali and Pierre are all designed to give youngsters wholesome entertainment.

Out of Themselves

These Treasure Chest features carry children out of the routine of study into the realm of imagination and fun. Chuck White's world becomes real for them. Frumson Wooter's achievements as "The Champ" are not impossible in their minds. And if an old rattle-trap car like the Enchanted Flivver can fly or float, who is to forbid this fantasy?

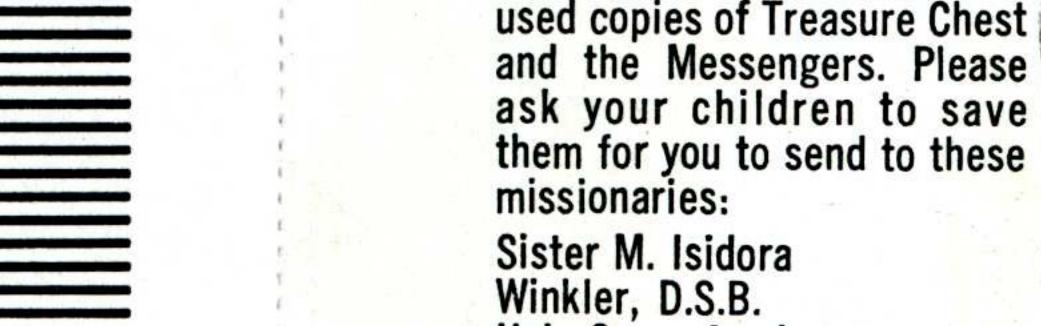
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