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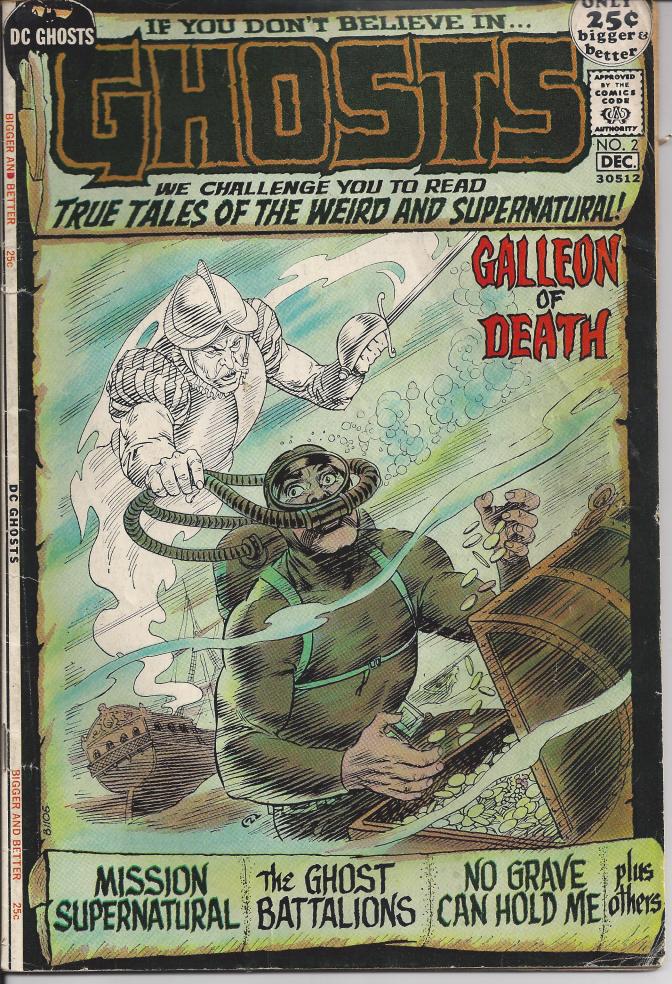


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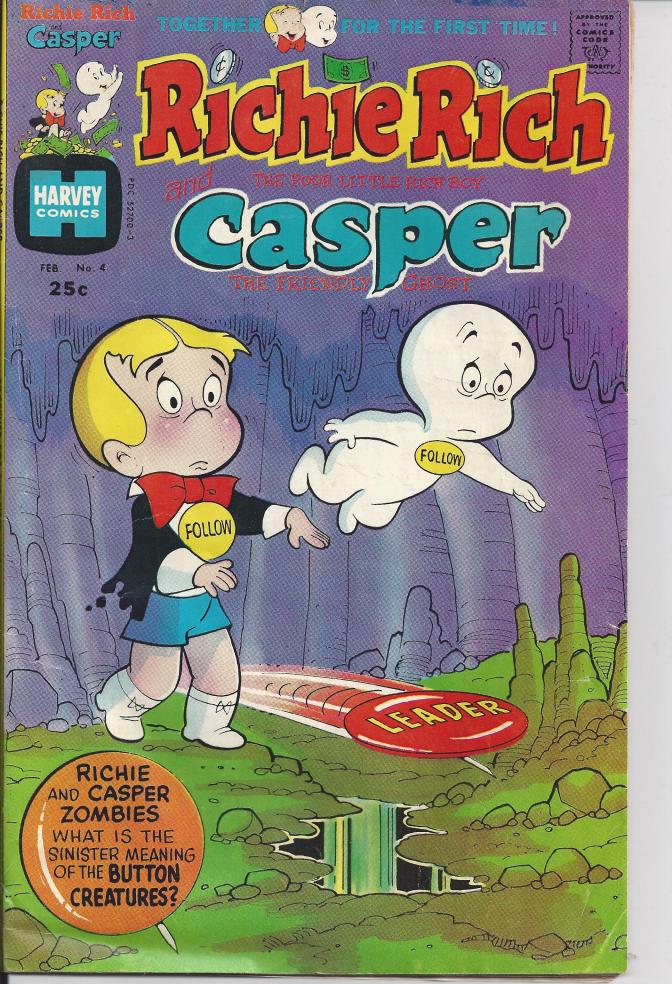














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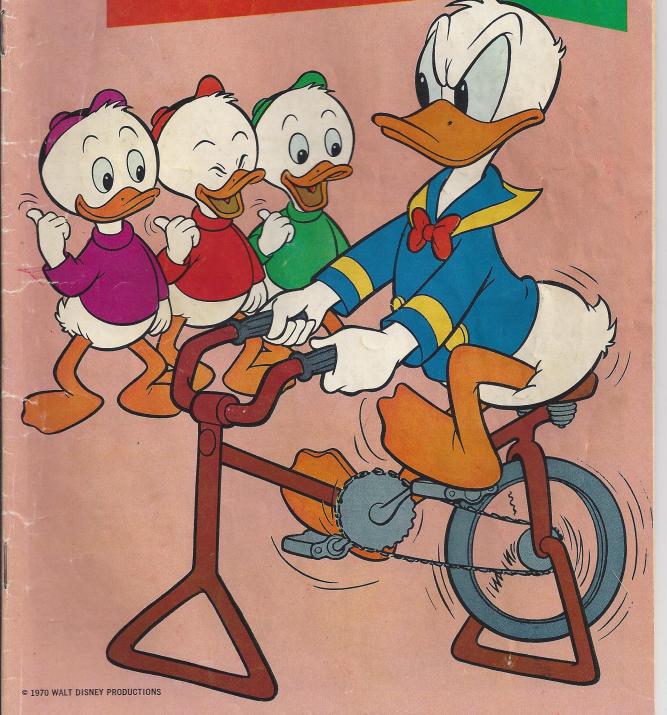
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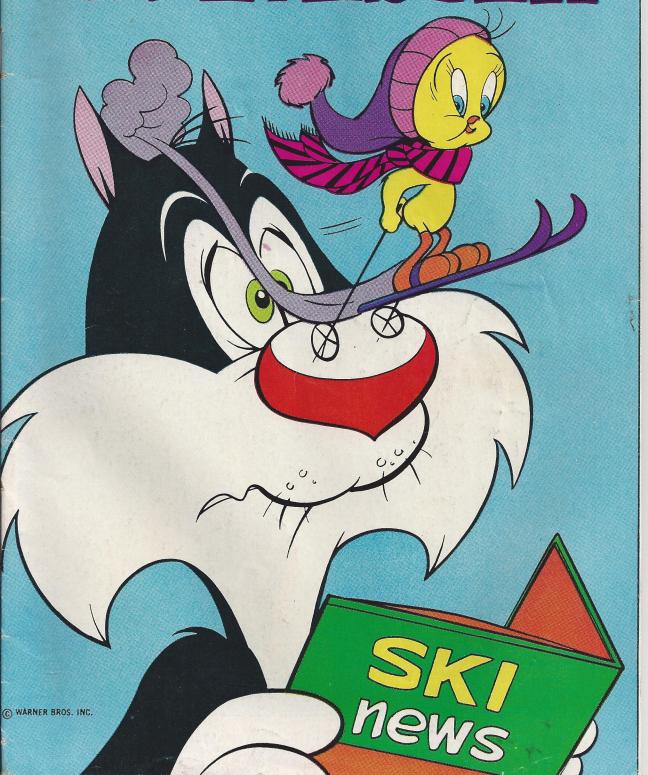
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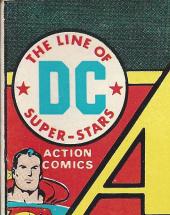




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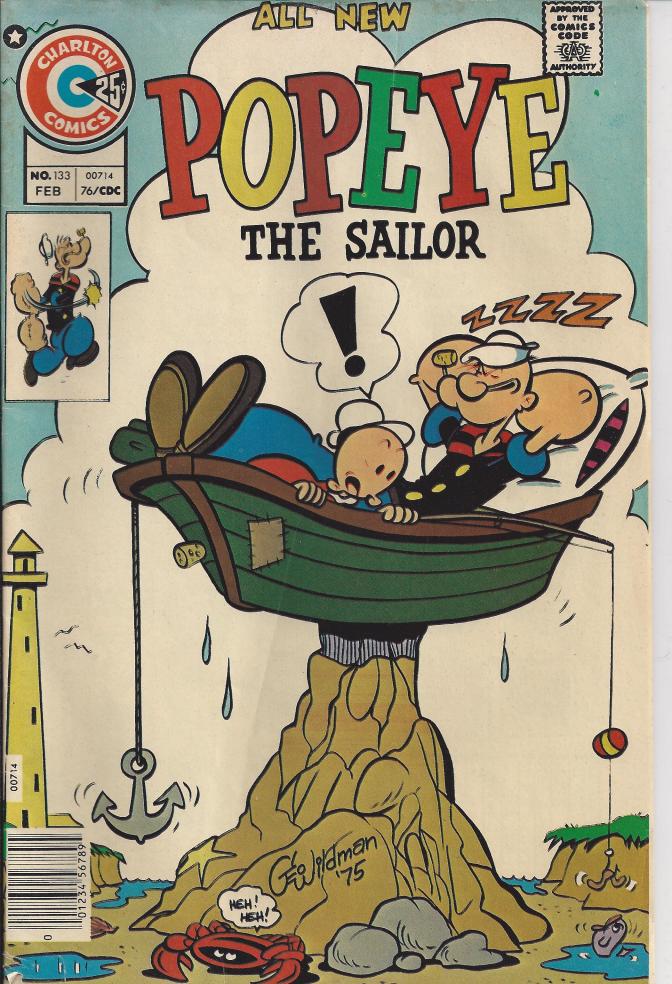
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THE TEEN-AGE WITCH



Dear Editor:

Down here in the Rio Grande Valley, there's a weird side to the Viet Nam War. More than a hundred so-called spiritualists and witches have used it as a springboard for a booming business. What are they doing precisely? Taking advantage of the Mexican-American families' fear and superstitions by charging them anywhere from \$100 to \$500 to keep their sons and husbands out of the Army.

How? By claiming to hex the draft boards!

One of the more prosperous practitioners is a witch by the name of Madame Azteca. In her grimy shack just south of the border in the Mexican village of Reynosa, she does a land-office business. She works by appointment only, no less, and her lair is the single room that comprises the entire cabin. There, squatting in front of a couple of huge, bubbling cauldrons, backed by floor-to-ceiling shelves stocked with weird-colored water, powders and potions, she does her bit. Magic, she calls it.

What grabs the eye on entering for the first time is a bright, red rug. There's a story behind that. It was given to Madame Azteca by the Yturria family in lieu of money for services rendered. When their sole son, Tony, was summoned by his draft board, his mother and father appealed to Madame Azteca.

Accepting the barter, she went to work with incantations, hexing the board's members with alleged spells and mixing her eerie concoctions. But somebody wasn't listening because Tony was inducted into the Army, anyway.

Madame Azteca had a ready if not lame explanation. "The spirits wouldn't listen or cooper-

ate," she said.

But Senor and Senora Yturria weren't discouraged. Madame Azteca would persevere. Not only would their Tony survive he would return unscathed. They had faith in her untarnished reputation. So when she suggested that they buy her an electric guitar if she interceded by appealing to the spirits for Tony's safe homecoming from Viet Nam, they readily agreed.

That's precisely what happened. And what did Tony say? Did he believe in Madame and her mys-

terioso methods?

"Who am I to kick?" he says, with a grin. "I did, get back okay, didn't I?"

Dick Anderson, Brownsville, Texas



Dear Editor:

Can you tell me the source of the saying that the supernatural is the natural not yet understood? Cal Shawn, Pasadena, Calif.

It may have sprung from David Hume's "Essay on Miracles," published in 1748: "It forms a strong presumption against all supernatural and mira-culous relations that they are observed chiefly to abound among ignorant and barbarious nations . but . . . in proportion as we advance nearer the enlightened ages, we soon learn that there is nothing mysterious or supernatural in the case, but that all proceeds from the usual propensity of mankind to ward the marvelous."-Ed.

Dear Editor:

An odd and very interesting coincidence our family discovered this past Summer while touring New England and pausing in Boston to view the Freedom Trail, that mile and a half trek downtown past monuments, buildings, etc. dedicated to the Colonial patriots

What's odd about it? It begins and ends on a weird note. The trail begins on the Common, where 300 years ago witches were hanged from an elm tree near the Frog Pond, or immersed in ducking stools until they drowned. The last stop on the Trail is the Old North Church, where on the night Paul Revere rode, lanterns were hung in the belfry window to signal the British advance on Concord. Down in the crypt is the burial site of Major John Pitcairn, who was shot at Bunker Hill.

When the Revolutionary War ended, the British requested that the major's body be exhumed and returned to London for interment in Westminster Abbey, the hallowed site for its heroes. Whether the management of the Old North Church did so deliberately or accidentally, nobody is here to tell, but the fact remains that another body was shipped in its

In the years that followed, nobody dared to rectify the gruesome error. If he couldn't be a Yank in life, the major certainly was one in death.

Harry McGann, Louisville, Ky.

WEIRDIES ROUND THE WORLD: A man who set up a Dial-a-Witch telephone service from his home in Liverpool, England, quit because it was too successful. The scheme proved so popular that 400 people a day were calling him to listen to a tape recording of

such eerie sounds as screams, moans, and gasps.
"Dr. Phibes Rises Again," Vincent Price's new
movie, has this teaser line over that haunting hero's photo: "The Coffin Hasn't Been Built That Can

Didja know that on New York's Lower East Side, you can buy candles shaped like skulls that represent your enemies? Light the wick and watch them

And in San Francisco, you can dial a phone number and be greeted by a cheery voice, which booms, Good morning to you. This is the Church of Satan. Can we be of help to you?"



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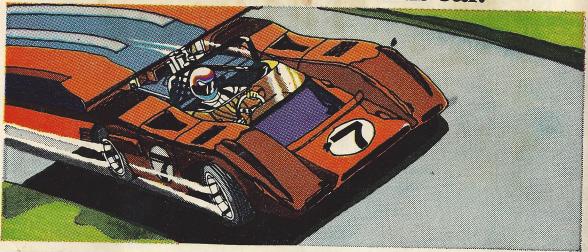
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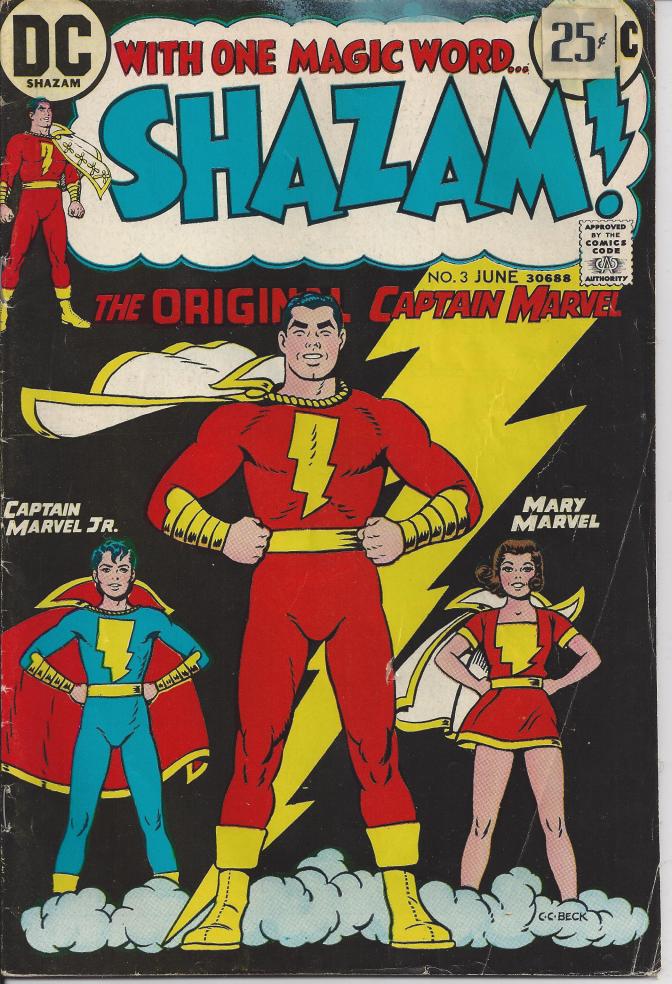
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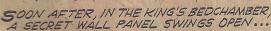


THE THREE MUSKETEERS THE TRUE KING













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'We're looking for people who like to draw'

says Norman Rockwell

Today hundreds of men and women who never thought they could be artists are working at easels and drawing boards, making pictures and getting well paid for it. They all can thank a group of famous artists who have devoted much of their time and talent to helping others find success in art.

Some of the people the **Famous Artists have helped**

Carl Kock was an 18-year-old apprentice in a Chicago art studio when he

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enrolled. Today he prepares ads for such companies as General Motors and Firestone-has won five gold medals.

Howard Sanden of Minneapolis took the Course while still in high school. He is now a successful artistrecently he and his wife traveled through Europe and the Middle East on important art assignments.

Paul Sullivan enrolled at 14. His Famous Artists training helped him work his way through college.

Kathleen Gironda of Indiana, Pennsylvania, was an 18-year-old salesgirl in a department store. She still works for a department store, but now it's as an advertising artist and fashion illustrator.

Before his Famous Artists training. Anthony Fotia was a mail clerk, "stuck" in a low-pay routine job. Today, he's an artist for an important

Founding Faculty of the **Famous Artists School**

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Fred Ludekens Ben Stahl Robert Fawcett Austin Briggs Harold Von Schmidt Albert Dorne

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Oregon h ewife Helen Tryk lives 150 miles om the nearest big city. But she do fashion illustration, has her own and dio, runs an art work shop, does prtraits.

A plan to t %p others

It started ver 18 years ago when a group of merica's most successful artists-me like Albert Dorne, Norman Roc' ell, Jon Whitcomb, Al Stevan Dohanos-met in Parker an New York lity. They knew that all over Ame a there were people who liked to w who could be turned into good ists. Albert Dorne asked; "Why can we give these people the training tl y need-including all the trade secrets and know-how we've learned over the years?"

He suggested a new kind of art school-a home study art school-that would give talented people the best professional art training, no matter where they live.

The famous artists agreed. Taking time from their busy careers, they created a remarkable series of art lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting. They illustrated their lessons with over 5,000 "here'show" illustrations. The lessons start from scratch and cover every skill a top artist needs. Finally, they developed a wonderful way to give each student personal correction and advice all through his training.

The famous artists with the School are not surprised at the success of their students. The opportunities open to successful artists today are enormous. The School continually gets calls from all over the country asking for practical well-trained students-not geniuses-who can step into full-time or part-time art jobs. And practical, thorough training is what the School offers.

Famous Artists Talent Test

To find others with art talent worth developing, the Famous Artists created a 12-page Talent Test. Thousands paid to take this test, but now the School offers and grades it free. Men and women who do well on the test-or offer other sufficient evidence of art talent-may enroll in the School. But there's no obligation. Simply mail the coupon.

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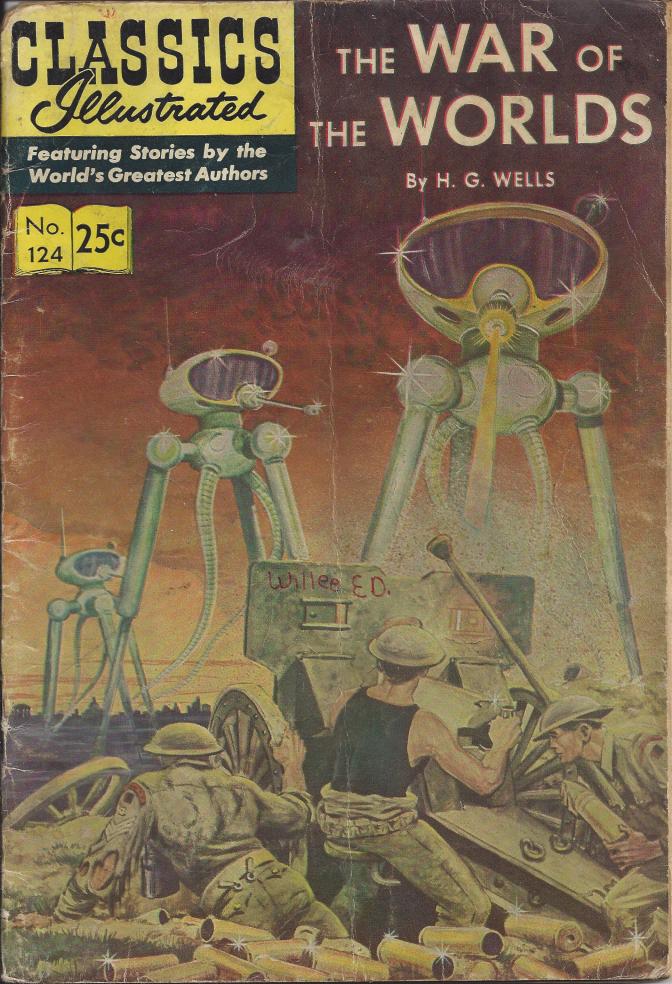
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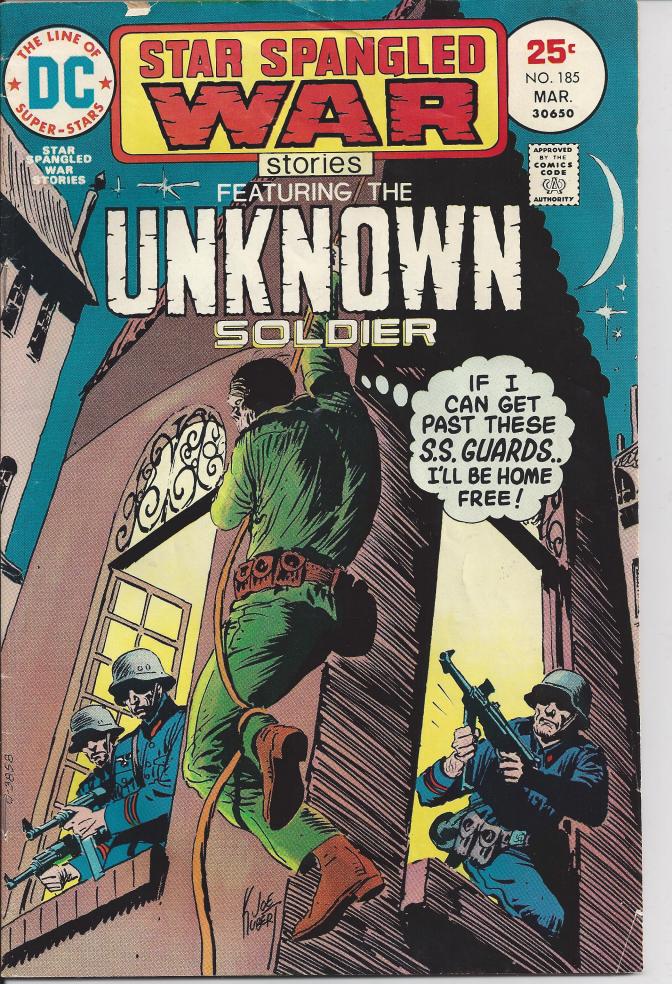
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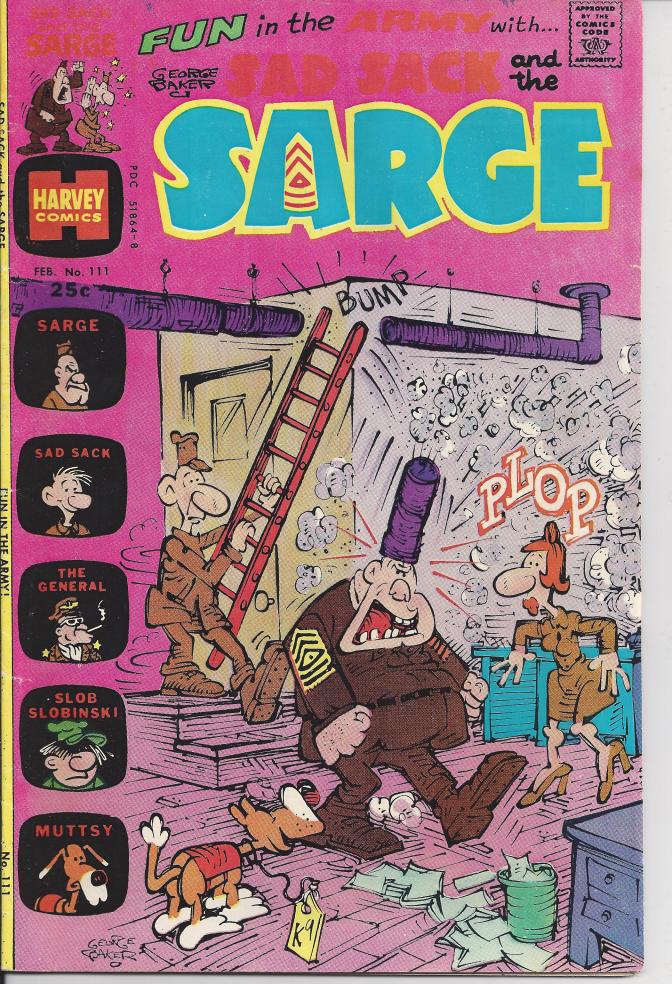
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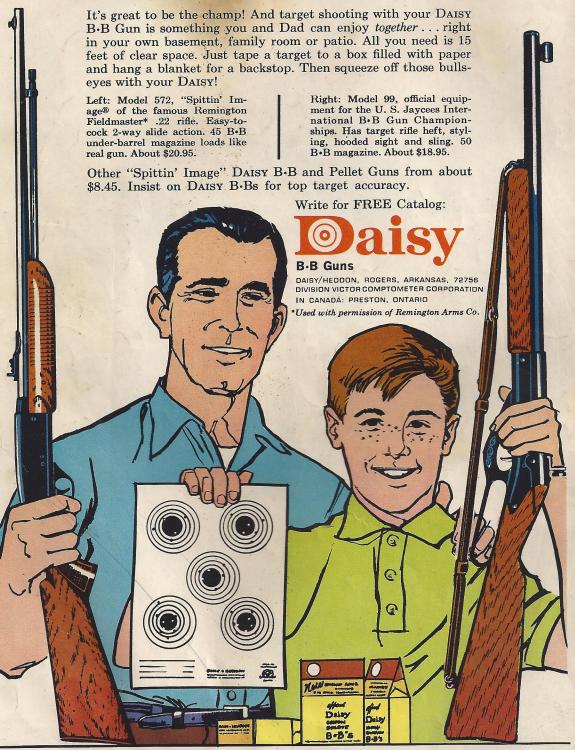
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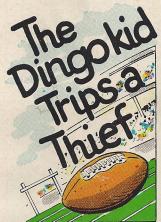
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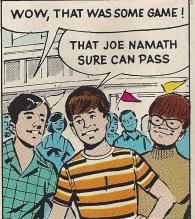
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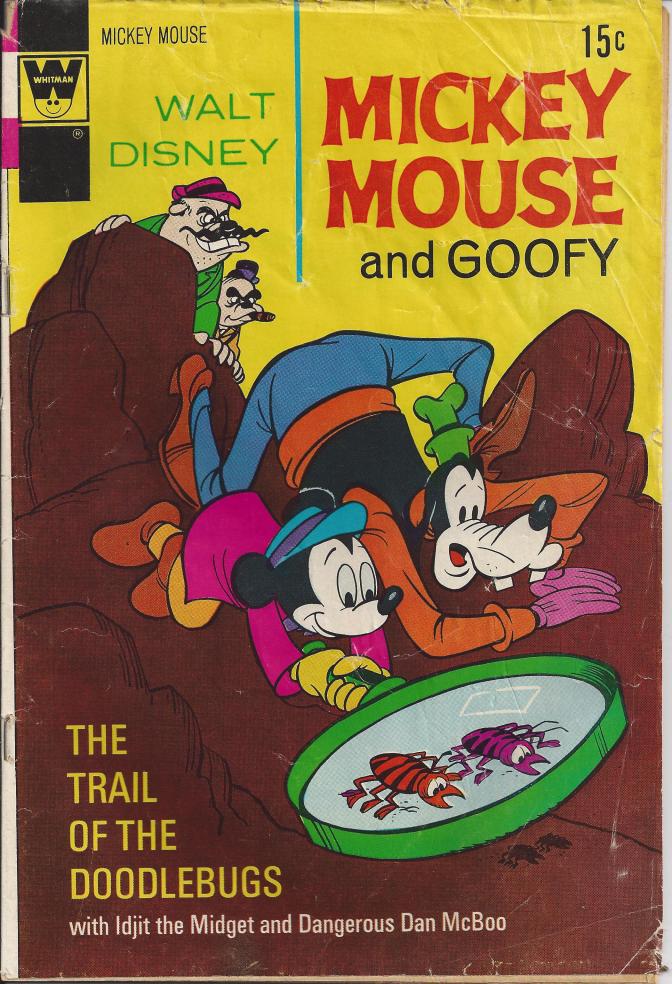


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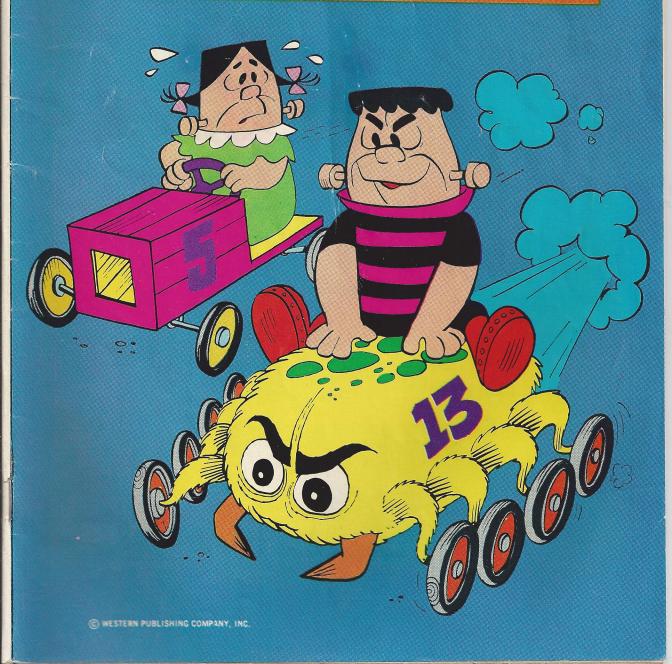


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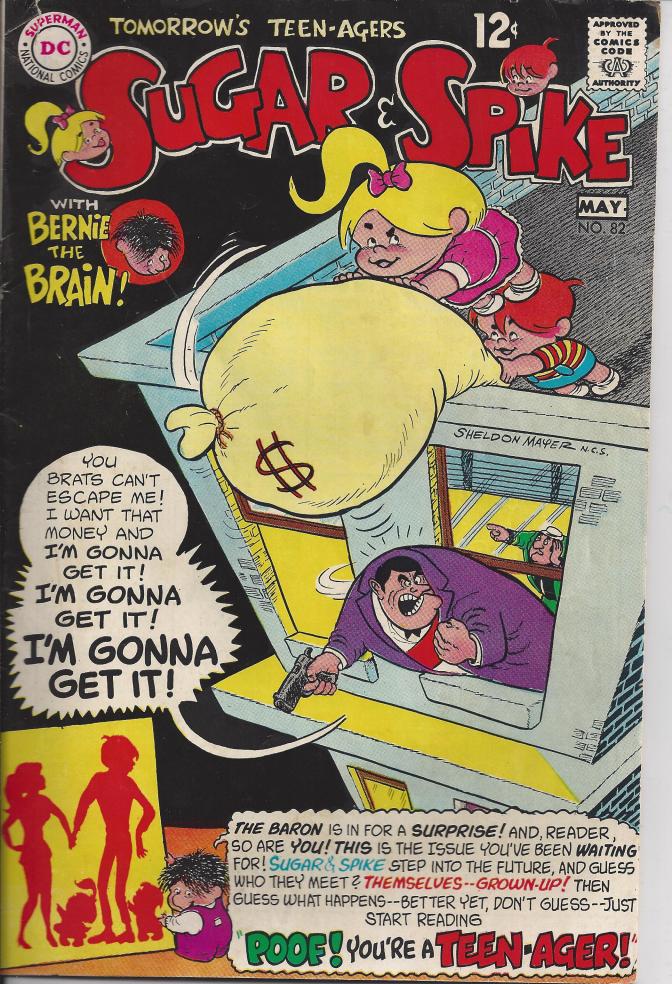


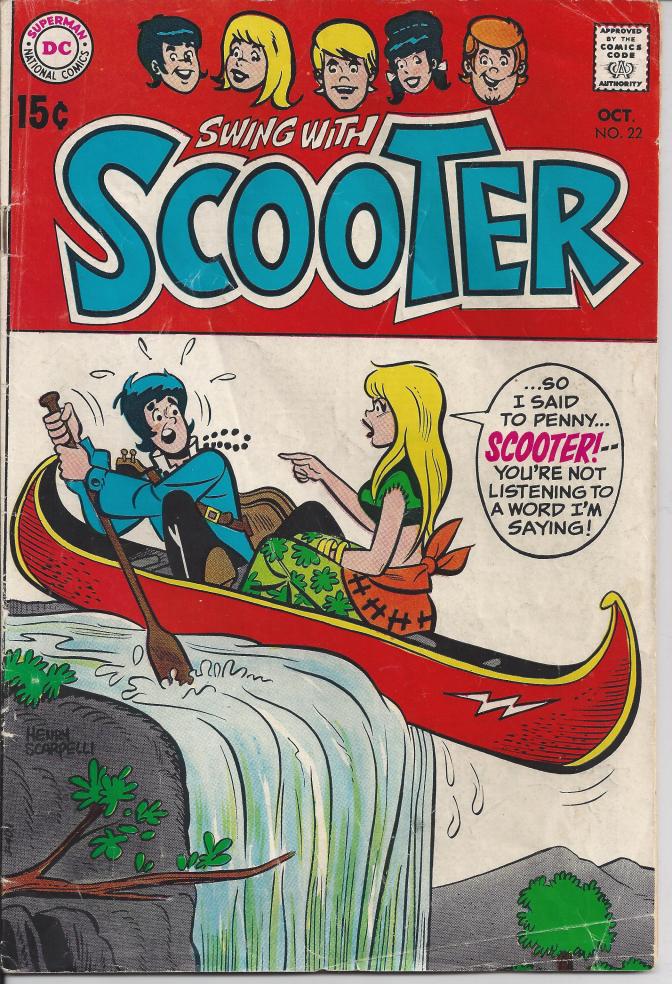


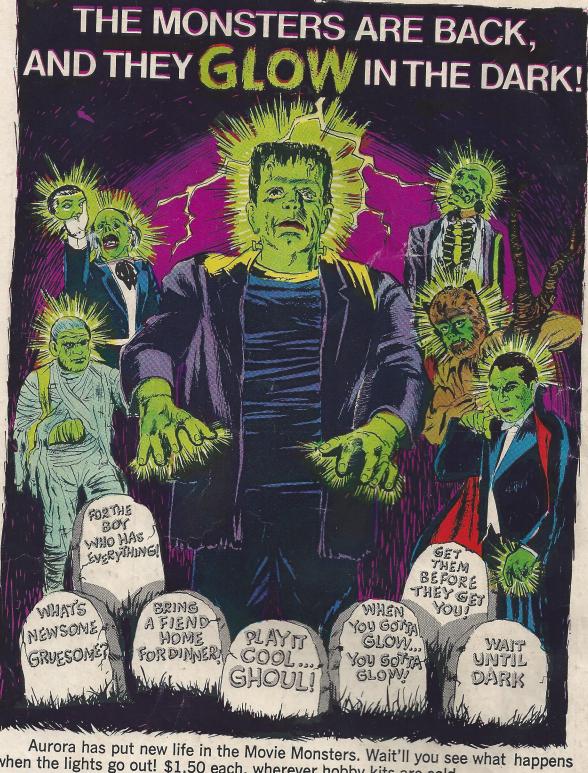


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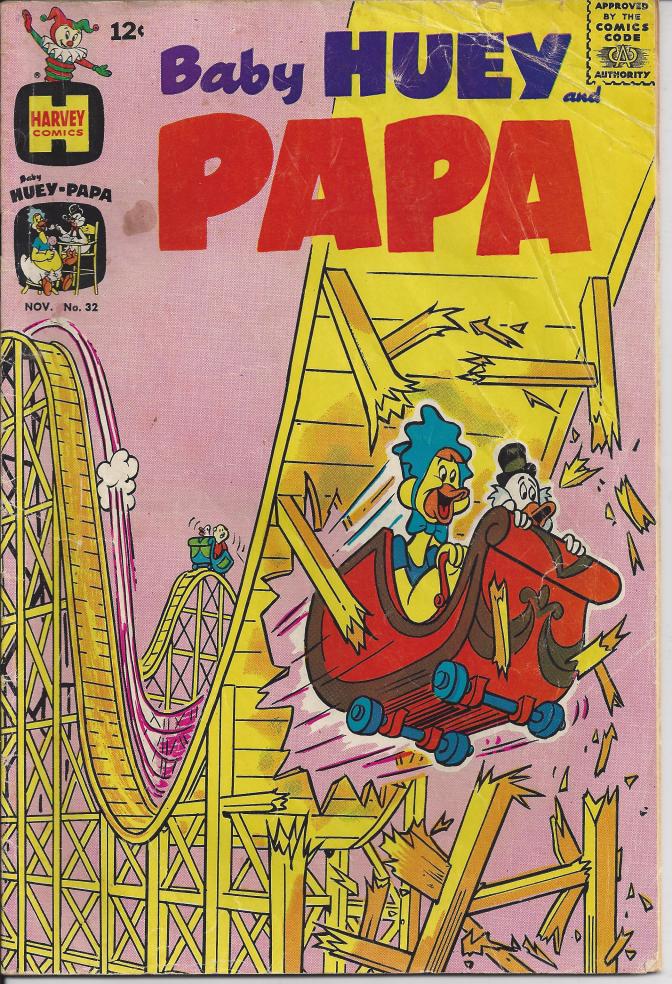
Models can be painted as shown. Kits do not include paint or cement.

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