

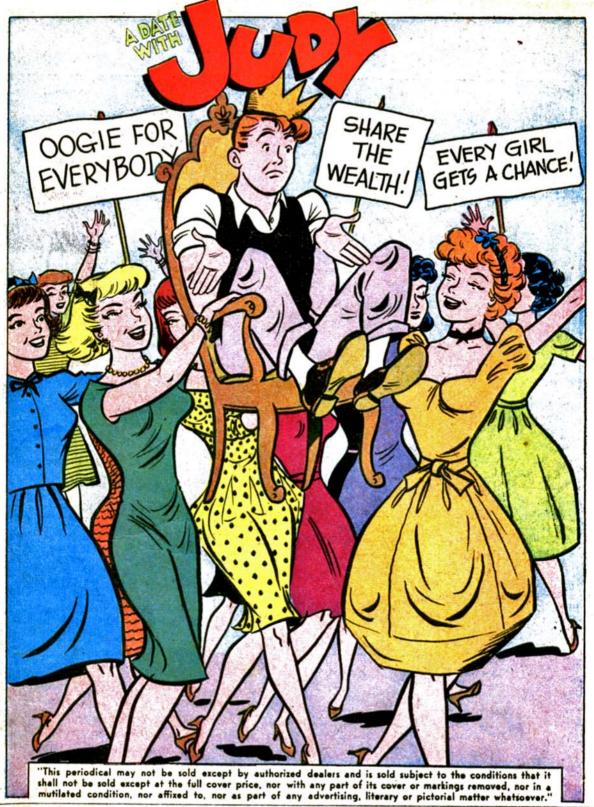


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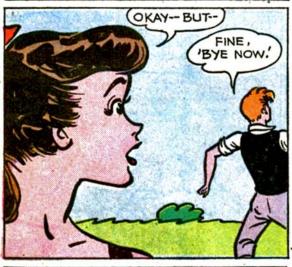




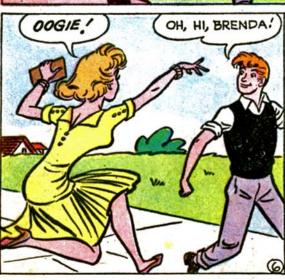






























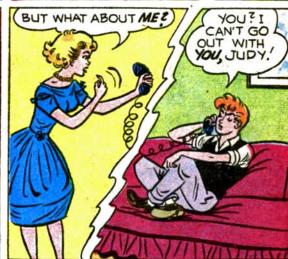




























































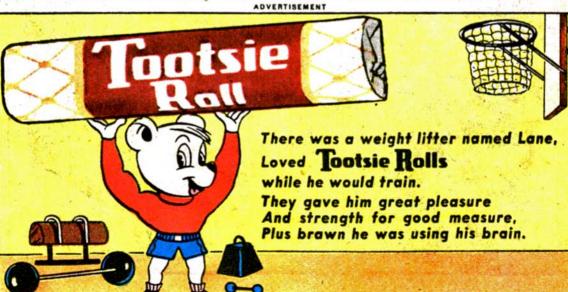


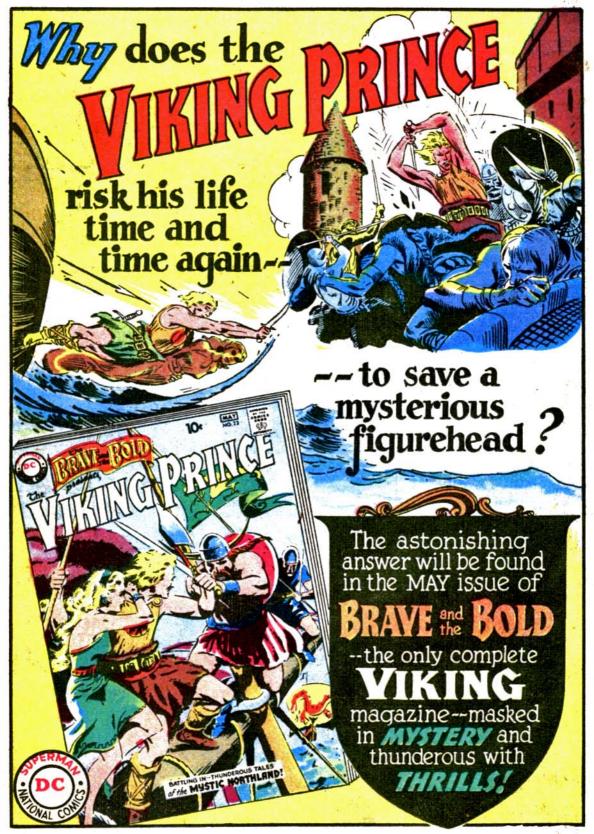
















TIPS TO TEENS





IT'S NOT A SHAGGY DOG, NO -IT'S TWO-LEGGED LIKE A BOY-PUSH ASIDE THE OVERGROWTH AND -WHY! IT'S GOOD OLD SHAGGY ROY!



KIT'S GROWN SEVERAL INCHES --NOT UP -- BUT ROUNDABOUT! SHE THINKS SHE'S STILL HER SYLPH-LIKE SELF, THOUGH SEAMS POP INSIDE-OUT!





ARE A FEW THAT HARDLY MAKE THE KIND OF WORLD IT SHOULD BE! ONE LOOK AT THEM AND EVERYBODY IS SUFFERING FROM...

GROWING PAINS!





HER TALES GROW TALLER WITH EACH TELLING,

THE TRUTH SHE BLITHELY DISDAINS,"
ALAS-IT'S NOT TESS, BUT HER LISTENERS
WHO SUFFER THE GROWING PAINS!



































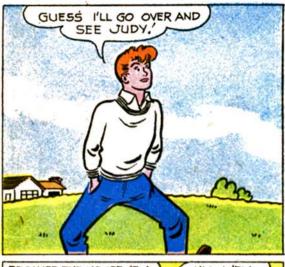






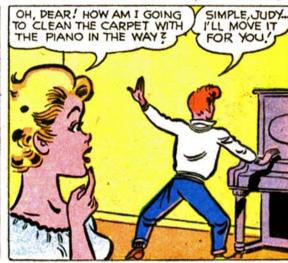










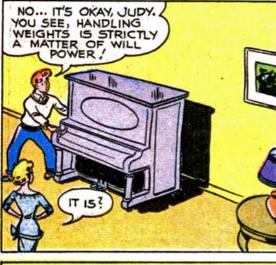




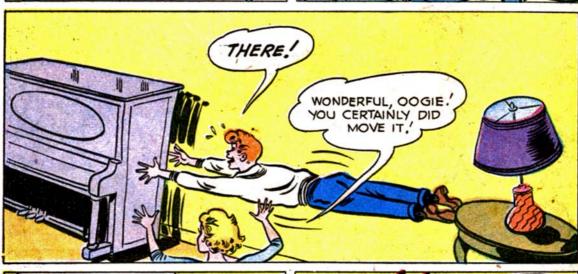














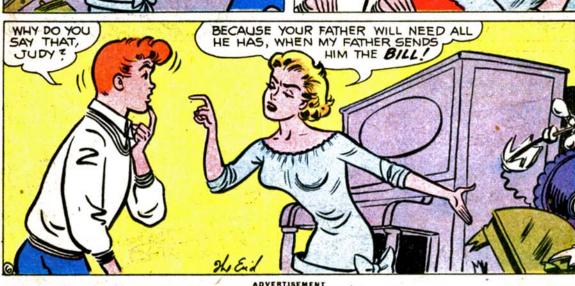


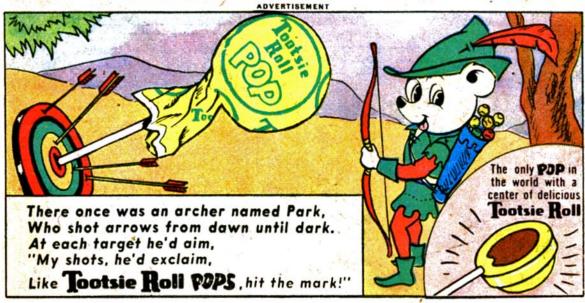






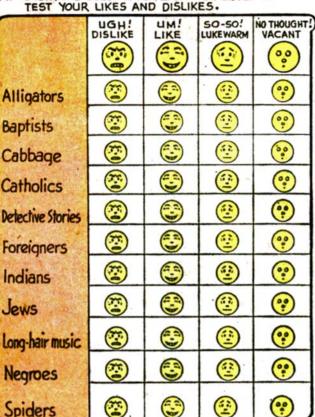






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QUOTIENT.





How did you make out in test A? All of us have some things we don't like. When they're vegetables or insects-no one cares. But when they're people-you hurt them and cheat yourself.

IF YOU SCORED 3 YES ANSWERS ON QUESTIONS B, C AND D -- YOU'RE OKAY! IF YOU DIDN'T -- YOU'D BETTER START THINKING ABOUT IT.





LAFFS



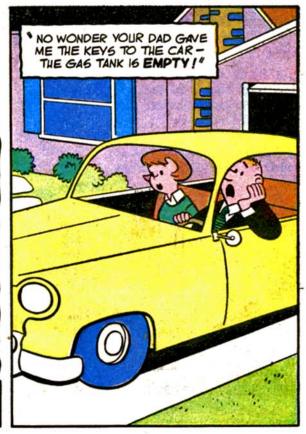
YES, BUT I BET SIR WALTER RALEIGH DIDN'T HAVE ON HIS FATHER'S COAT!



I WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE THIS PERFUME FOR SOMETHING STRONGER!



HAVE TO PAY ME FOR SITTING!"





BRUBECK IN EURASIA

A jam session in Calcutta, a nomadic caravan in Afghanistan, London children at play on a Sunday morning, and Chopin's death mask in a Warsaw museum left Dave Brubeck with a notebook full of sketches and, eventually, a new Columbia album, Jazz Impressions of Eurasia. Collected during a four-month junket to Europe and the Middle East on behalf of President Eisenhower's special Cultural Exchange Program, administered by ANTA for the State Department, the Impressions recreate, says composerpianist Brubeck, "a particular locale by using some of the elements of their folk music within the jazz idiom."

In many instances Brubeck's impressions stem from sounds of the language encountered in various countries. The words, "thank you," used most by the traveling performers, figured prominently in The Golden Horn (Turkey), Brandenburg Gate (Germany) and Dzienkuje (Poland).

Other impressions were based on visual images and experiences. Marble Arch, for example, was inspired by the sight of children-playing in London's famed Hyde Park on a Sunday morning; Nomad, was written after Brubeck was awakened in the night by the sounds of a nomadic caravan passing his quarters in Kabul, Afghanistan; Calcutta Blues, in which Brubeck uses Indian techniques, simulates a jam session in which the Quartet participated with Indian musicians.

Performing the new compositions with pianist-composer Brubeck in the new Columbia collections are Paul Desmond, Alto Sax, Joe Morello, drums, and Joe Benjamin, bass.

ONE FROM THE ROAD

When poll-winning trombonist J. J. Johnson and his Quintet set off on a recent whirlwind concert tour, Columbia microphones also made the trek, a journey which resulted in an "on location" recording of an actual jazz concert, presented on a new "Lp" release—J. J. in Person!

"Modern jazzmen," says album annotater Charles Edward Smith, "are called upon, much more often than their predecessors, to give concerts, make personal appearances and, often as not, introduce their own numbers. They do more traveling than the 900mile 'boomers' of the old railroading daysthey do it by rail, plane, car, bus or boat, whatever the trip calls for. Late in the spring of 1958, J. J. Johnson drove up to Rochester, N. Y., where the Quintet gave a concert. After this he came home—he lives across the George Washington bridge from New York City-and then was off again to give a concert at Ohio State University, followed by a nightclub engagement in Cleveland. Concert audiences are usually enthusiastic, generally well-behaved gatherings.

Mr. Smith adds, "J. J. is of course an old hand at concerts. They were already an accepted thing when he began to work professionally and, as small-group jazz came into prominence, both concerts and jazz festivals became, to say the least, ubiquitous."

In the record-concert, the peripatetic J. J. and his Quintet—Nat Adderly, cornet; Tommy Flanagan, piano; Wilbur Little, bass; Albert Heath, drums—play some originals, Miles Davis' Tune Up, Charlie Parker's Now's the Time and Thelonious Monk's Misterioso, as well as some standards, Laura, My Old Flame and What is this Thing Called Love?







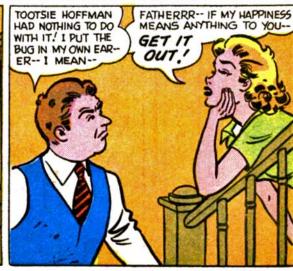
























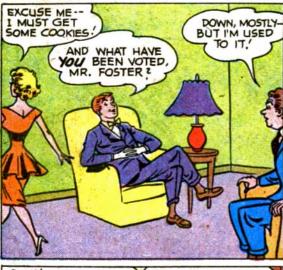






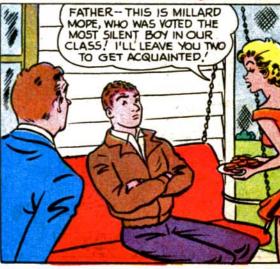






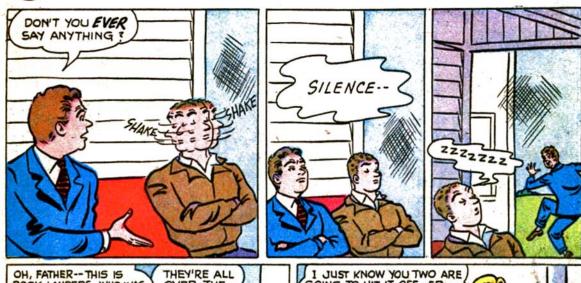
























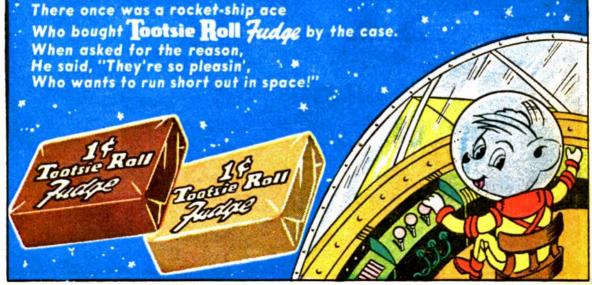








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