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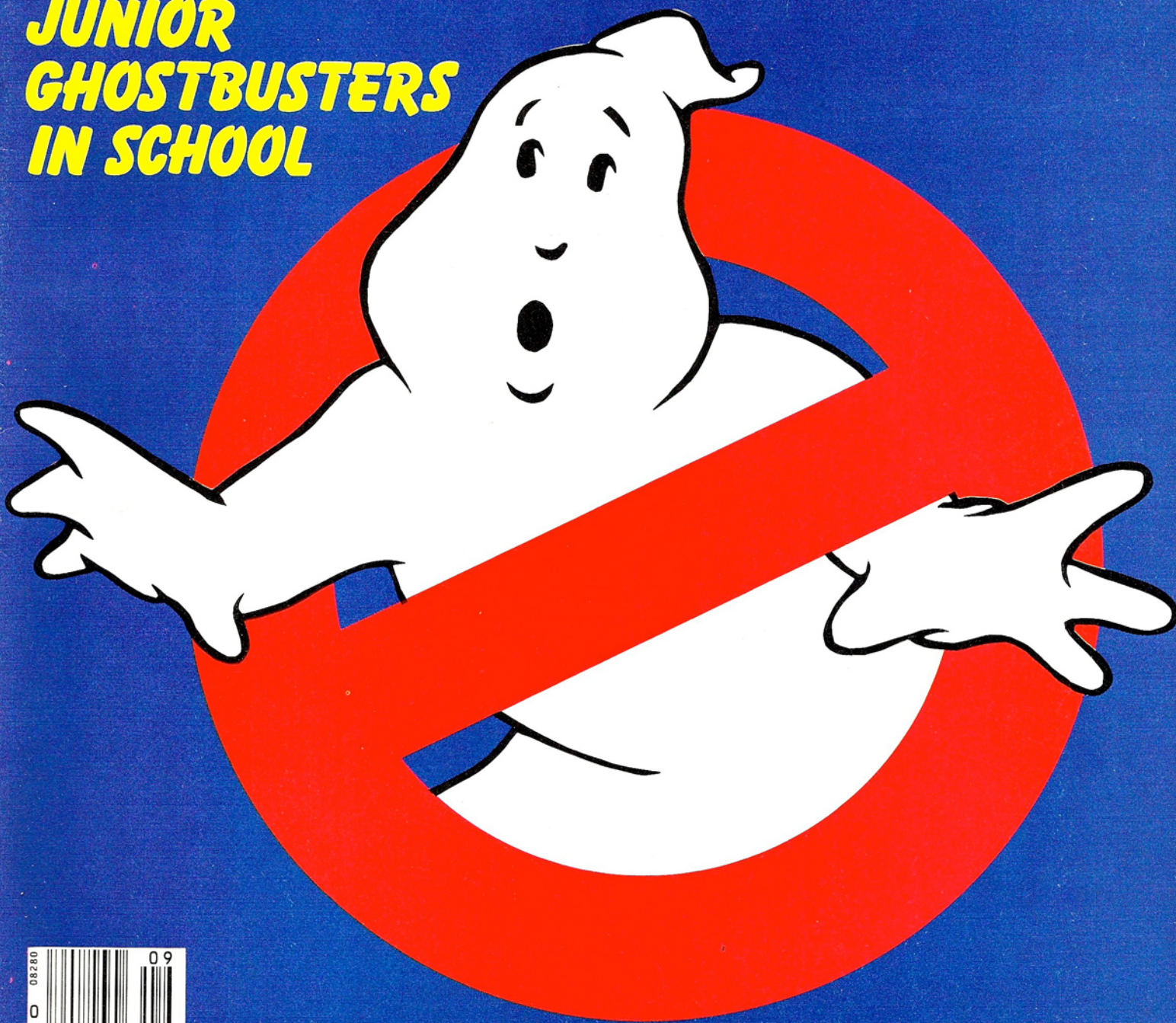
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IN SCHOOL**



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Ghost trap





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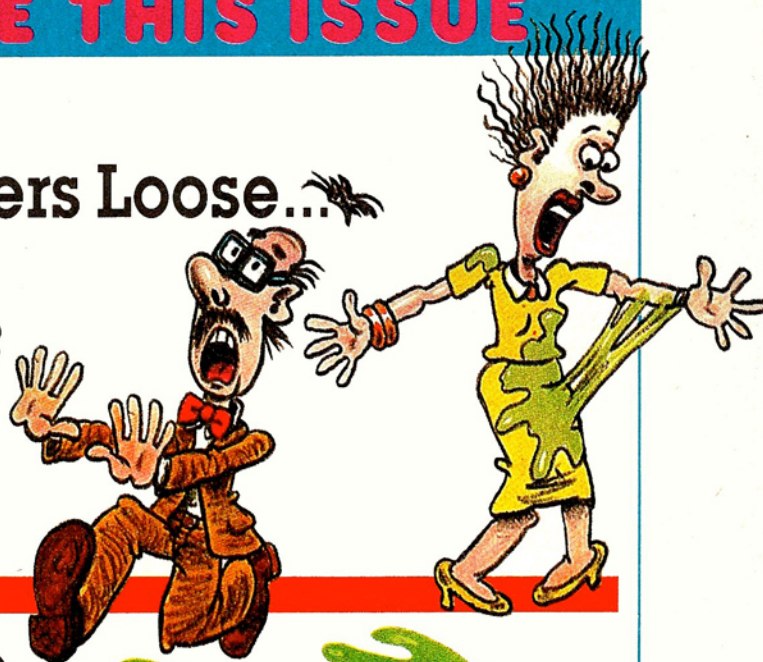
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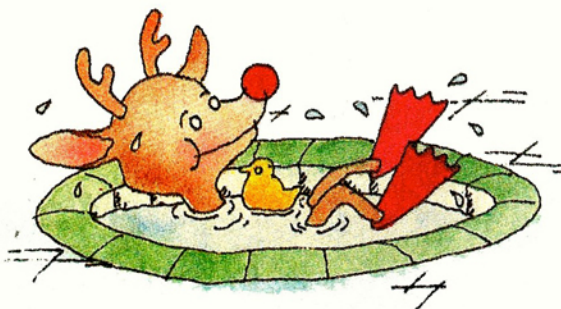
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JUNIOR GHOSTBUSTERS IN SCHOOL!

Help the Junior Ghostbusters in this story catch the ghost by filling in the blanks with the right words. You'll find all the words you need in the word list. Answers on page 31.

WORD LIST:

Ghostbusters!

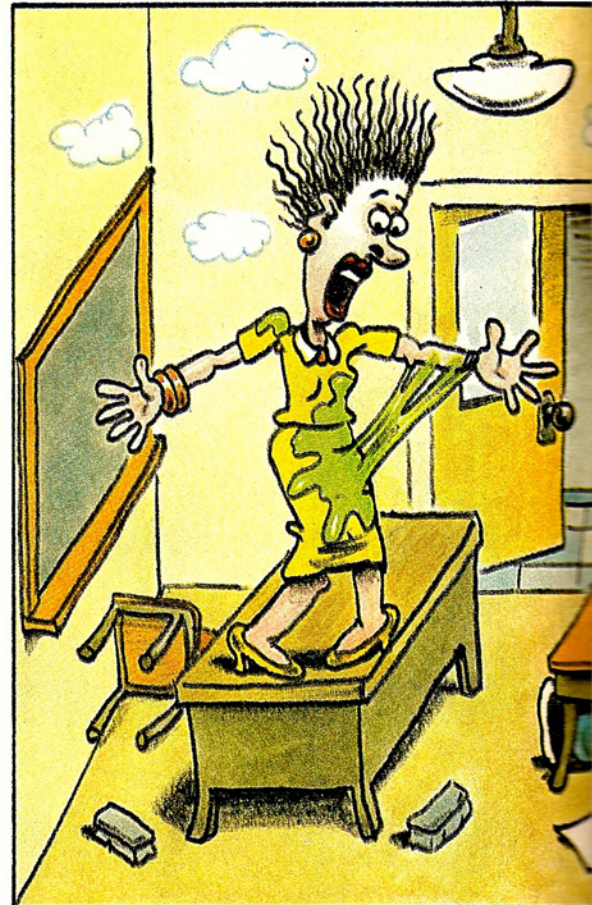
Who ya gonna call?

Back off, man! I'm a scientist!

I've been slimed!

It had not been a very good summer for ghostbusting. While other kids in their class were out selling lemonade and cutting lawns, Alison, Boyd, Peggy and Dennis decided to start up their own Junior Ghostbusting team. But not that many ghosts hung around their neighborhood. In fact, they only got one phone call all summer. That turned out to be someone's pet hamster under the covers and not a ghost at all.

On the first day of school, the four friends met in the playground. They were all wearing their Junior Ghostbuster uniforms. They were also carrying their equipment: proton packs and a ghost trap.



Just as she opened her mouth to say “school,” two erasers flew into the air. They started clapping themselves right over her head sending a shower of chalk dust into her eyes, hair and mouth.

“ — — — — — ! ”
sang out Dennis and Alison and Peggy and



Boyd. They went into action.

Plugging in their proton packs, they took aim at the tricky ghost. They shot at it but it was too fast for them. Laughing crazily, it flew out of the room.

"We'll get it!" said Boyd.

The four friends got out into the hall just in time to see the ghost disappear into the science lab. They ran after it.

When they got there, they couldn't believe what they saw. The place was a mess but no ghost was in sight. Beakers had been broken, test tubes lay smashed on the floor. There were puddles of stinky chemicals everywhere. Over at one of the lab tables, trying to clean up, was Jonathan. He was the smartest boy in school. He always won the Science Fair.

"Did you see a ghost in here, Jon?" asked Alison.

"Yes," he said, pushing his glasses back up his nose. "It ruined my experiment. I was going to turn ordinary rubber erasers into bubble gum."

"What happened?"

"Well, it flew in here and asked me what

I was doing. Then it told me I was doing everything wrong," said Jonathan.

"What did you say to it?" asked Peggy.

"I said, ' _ _ _ _ _ , _ _ _ _ _ !"

' _ _ _ _ _ !'" replied Jonathan. "That's when it threw everything on the floor."

"Which way did it go?" asked Alison.

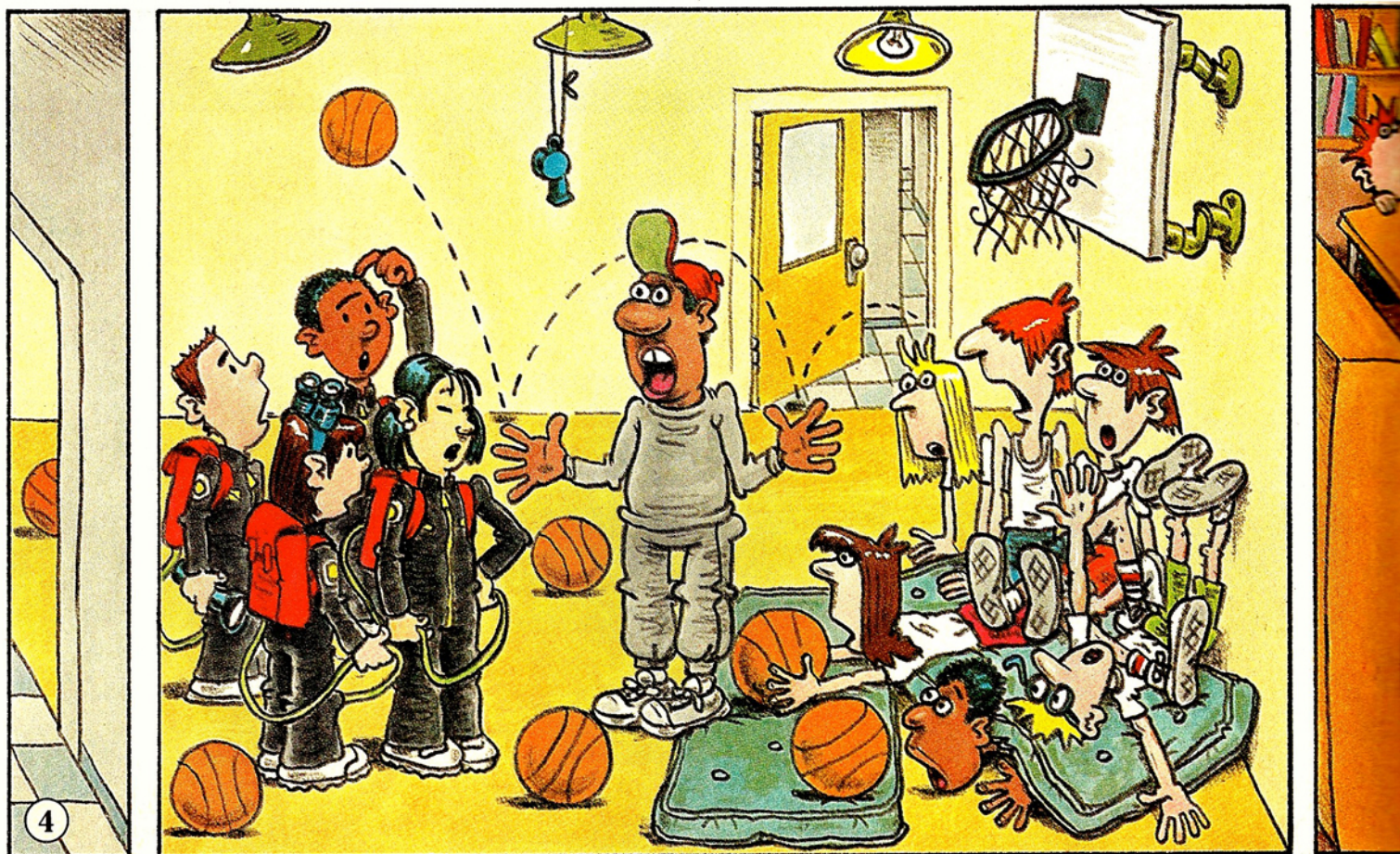
"That way," said Jonathan, pointing towards the gym.

When the Junior Ghostbusters arrived at the gym, it was clear the ghost had already been there. Basketballs were rolling all over the floor. The whole gym class was just a jumble of bodies on the mat.

"Pardon me but have you seen a ghost?" Alison asked Mr. Purdy, the gym teacher.

"Have we ever!" said Mr. Purdy. Suddenly, his whistle flew off his neck. It blew loudly all by itself. Then the ghost appeared. It picked up one of the basketballs.

"Time in!" it screamed. It dribbled down the court. It sank a shot from 25 feet away. Then it laughed and disappeared out one of



the doors.

"We could use a ghost like that on our basketball team," said Mr. Purdy.

When the Junior Ghostbusters team got out into the hall, they couldn't find that ghost anywhere. They looked in the library. Books were thrown carelessly all over the floor. The card file was open. Cards fluttered down from the air. The ghost had been there but it was gone.

They tried the locker room. It wasn't there but dirty gym clothes were hanging from the lights. Old socks were wound around the doorknobs.

After that, they tried the cafeteria. What a mess! School lunches were bad enough without having to see them splattered all over the walls. And the ghost wasn't through. It was writing something on the wall with spaghetti sauce.

"So that's what that stuff is for," said Alison. "I knew it wasn't for eating!"

The message the ghost was writing said: "Bet you can't catch me! Ha ha ha!"

Alison and her three friends took aim. They fired their proton packs.

"Got him!" yelled Dennis. He opened his ghost trap. He sucked the ghost inside. Dennis didn't know it but the doors didn't close all the way. The ghost snuck quietly out of the box.

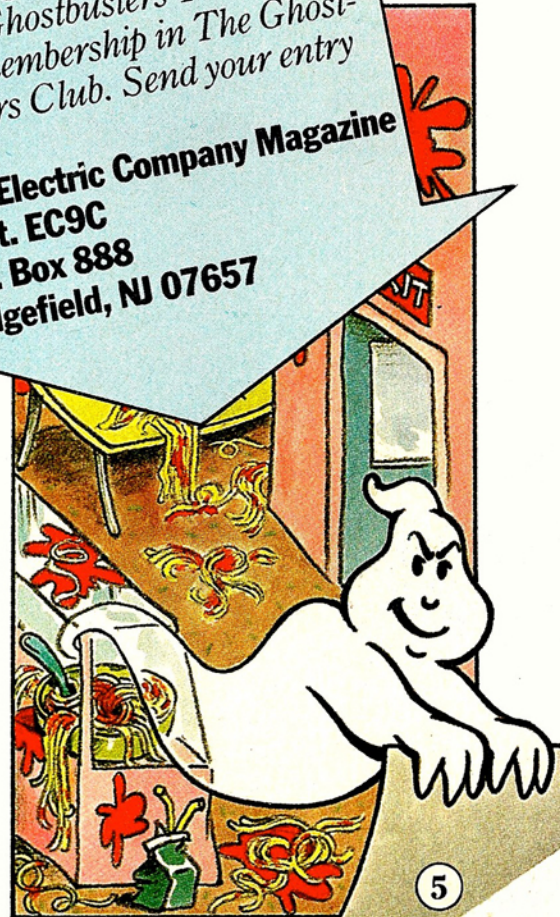
The four Junior Ghostbusters marched proudly back to their classroom. Mrs. Davis (who had cleaned up her dress), gave them gold stars. The whole class sang them this song:

"When there's something strange in your grammar school

-----?
-----!"

"It's your turn to be a Ghostbuster. This ghost is hiding somewhere in the magazine past page 4. Find it, draw a circle around it and send it to us right away! We'll hold a drawing and the winner will get a Ghostbusters T-shirt and free membership in The Ghostbusters Club. Send your entry to:

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Slime Time

Uh oh. Looks like the ghost has been here already! When some ghosts don't like things, they slime them. This ghost sure didn't like its breakfast. It slimed a **CEREAL BOX, A BOWL, SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, A FORK, A SPOON, A KNIFE** and **A GLASS**. Can you find and circle these things? We did one for you. The ghost also slimed something that **doesn't** belong on a table at all. Can you find and name it?

Answers on page 31.



A GLASS.

Illustration © Joe Italiano

SLIME!



Hi.

This is the Ugly Little Spud speaking. I'm the ghost who did the sliming in the movie Ghostbusters. You know, we ghosts have a song. I'm going to teach it to you. It's a big hit where I come from. You sing it to the tune of "Home, Home on the Range."

Oh, I love to slime
I could slime all the time
I could slime all day long in the sun.
Slime is sticky and green
And it's not very clean
But that's what makes sliming such fun!

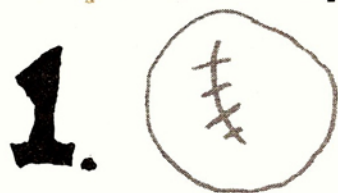
CHORUS:

Slime, slime it's such goo!
I can aim it and drop it on you!
It's icky, you bet
It's sticky and yet
I love it. You know that I do!

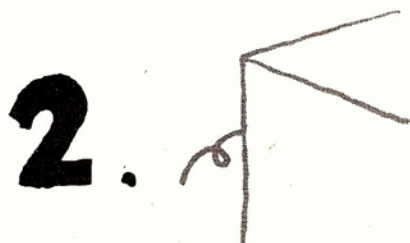
Write a verse about what *you*'d like to slime.

DOODLES

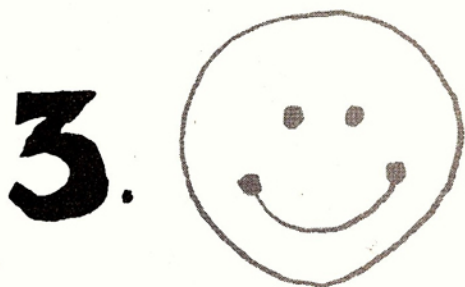
Here are some doodles. Can you guess what they are?
The answers are upside-down.



1. Donut after an operation.



2. Pig walking around the corner.



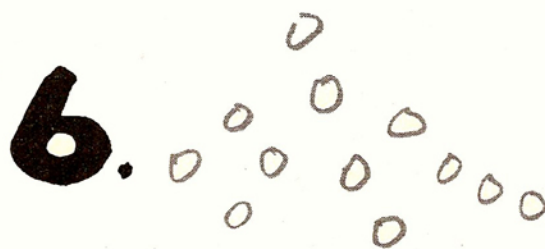
3. Four raisins jumping rope on top of a grapefruit.



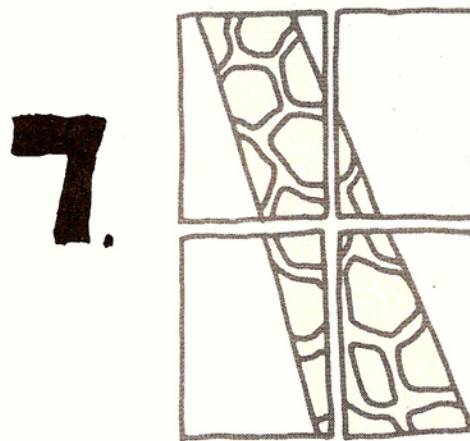
4. Chicken with one snowshoe on.



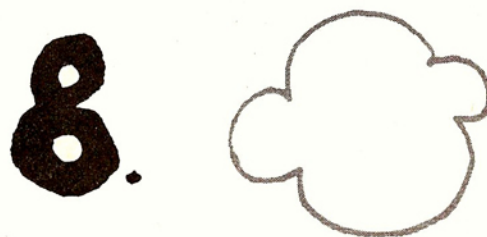
5. Worm taking a date to dinner.



6. Tracks made by kids on pogo sticks.



7. Giraffe passing by a window.



8. Ping pong ball with the mumps.

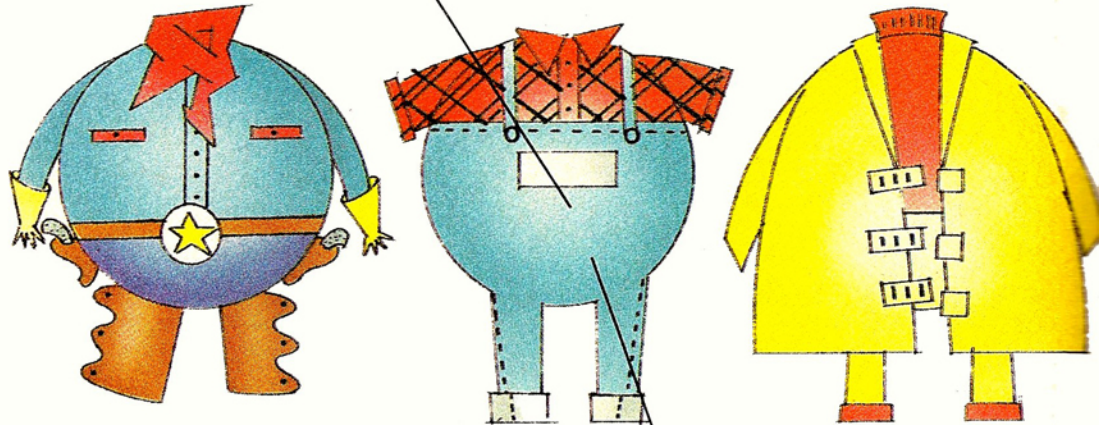
HOT LIPS



1 What to Wear

Ghostbusters aren't the only people with uniforms. Lots of other folks put on work clothes. Take a look at the crowd below. Each one has a different job and each one wears something different. Draw a line from the outfit to the person who should wear it. We did one for you. (HINT: Look at what they're holding.)

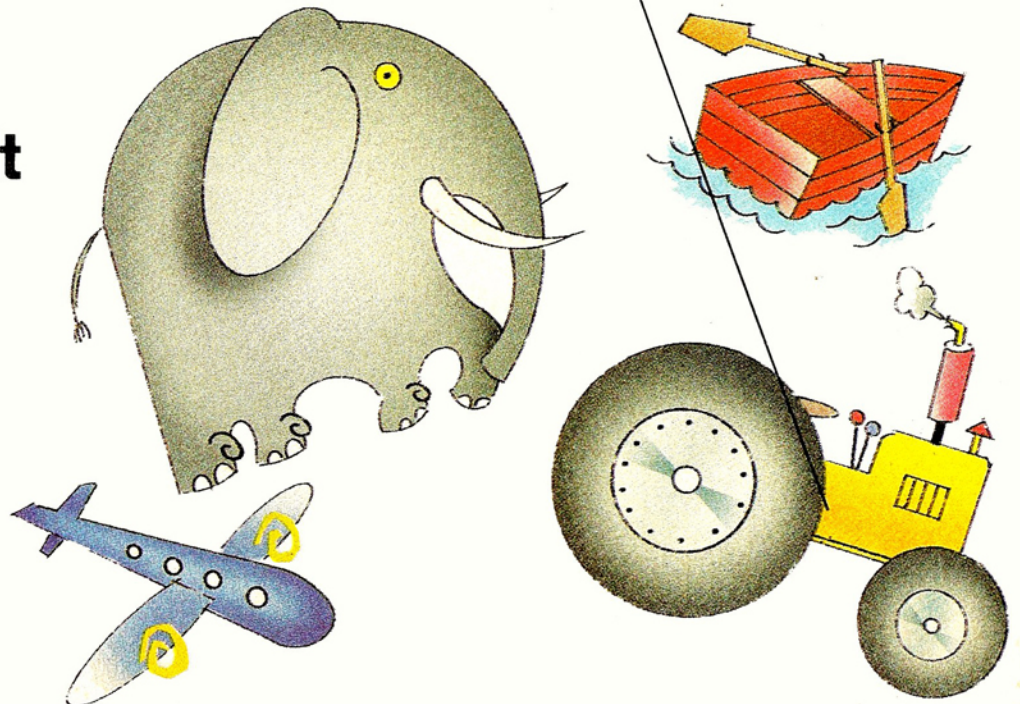
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2 Where To Wear It

After you dress the folks above, draw a line from each one to what they need to do their work. We did one for you.

Answers on page 31.



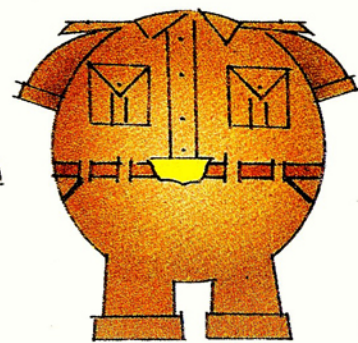
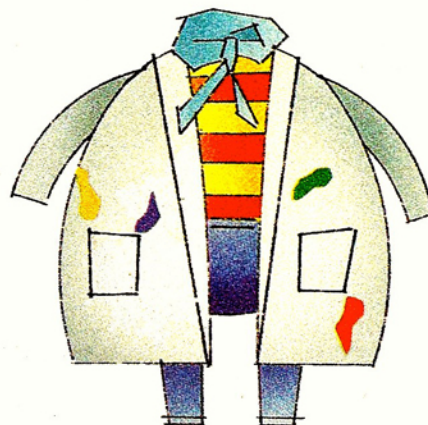
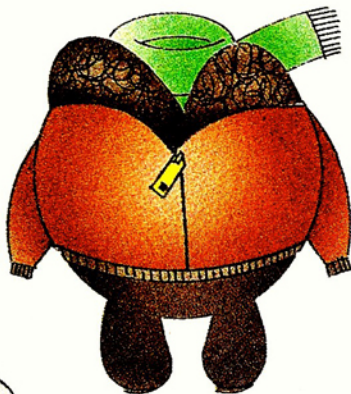
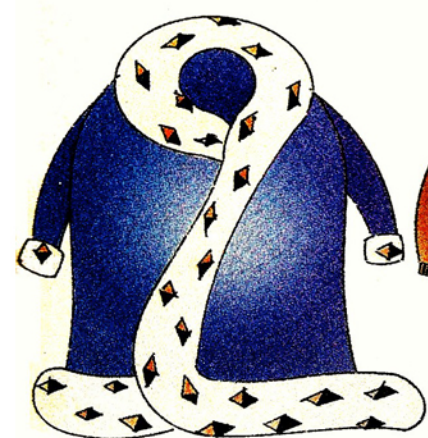


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3 One More Job

Now that you've gotten everyone dressed and off to work, see if you can figure out a job we left out. Here's how to get the answer: Look at the folks above in the order they appear. Then fill in the blank squares below with the first letter of each of the things that each person needs. We did one for you.

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Answer on page 31.

HOT LINES

4 Back to School Hunt

Here's a treasure of a hunt for the very first day of school. Fill in the blanks with the names of the people in your class who fit the descriptions and see how fast you fill your treasure chest.

Someone who can hop up and down five times.

Someone who has a cat.

Someone whose birthday is in September.

Someone who plays a musical instrument.

Someone who is left-handed.

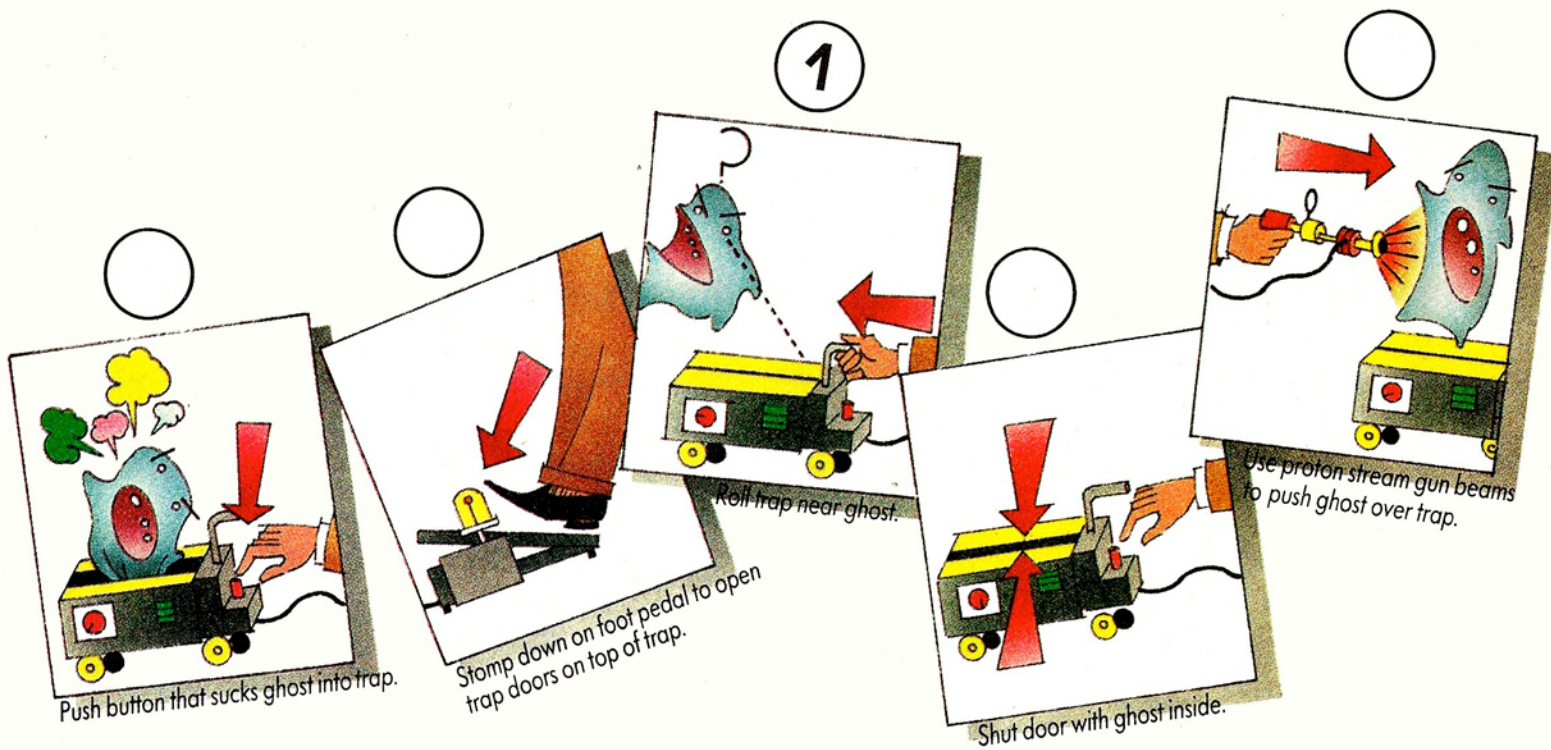
Someone whose favorite thing is ice cream.

Someone who can stand on their head.

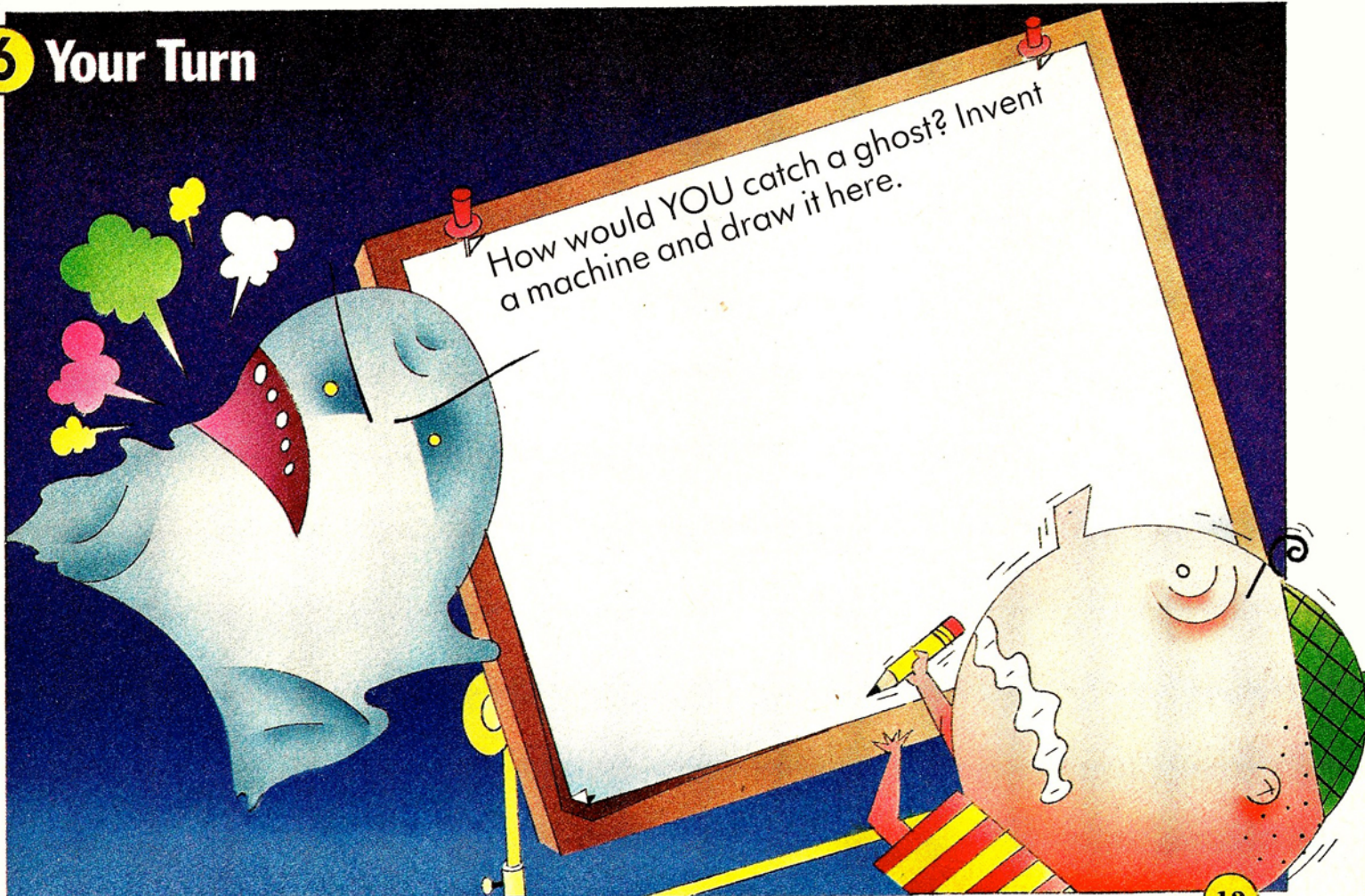
Someone with blue eyes.

Someone who has a dog.

5 Trap It! Help! The ghost was here! All these pictures were in the right order but that trouble-maker messed them up. If you can put them in the right order, you'll know how to use a ghost trap. We did the first one for you. **Answers on page 31.**



6 Your Turn



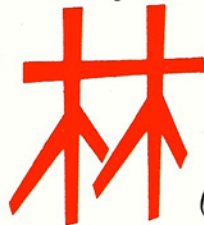
SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Symbols are everywhere. They're signs or pictures that stand for something else. They can be used as words and in place of words. Sometimes they're easier to understand than words. They're easier to spell than some words, that's for sure.

In China, symbols are words. This is the symbol for tree:



What do you suppose this means?



(It means forest.)

Cowboys used symbols as brands. They put the brands on their cows to show who they belonged to. They used the same symbols to name their ranches. Some were easy to figure out like this one:



Diamond T



Circle A

But some were harder.
Here's a tough one:



R Lazy 2

(Anything lying on its side is lazy.)

Symbols are used on signs. You see these signs in airports.



Ladies' Room Men's Room

Here's a sign you might see in the jungle.



Elephants' Room

A circle with a line through it means "No." This means "No parking."



WHAT DO YOU THINK THESE MEAN? DRAW A LINE FROM THE MEANING TO THE SIGN. WE DID ONE FOR YOU.



No Penguins



No Barking

No Barefeet



No Standing
On Your Head



No Snoring



No Flips



Answers on page 31.

MAKE UP YOUR OWN SIGNS AND DRAW THEM BELOW.



I LOVE RED WINNERS

Last December we asked you to write a story using ten red things from our friend Fred's red collection. Well, we got thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands...and thousands of I LOVE RED stories. We read them all and picked a Grand Prize Winner. Her name is Heather Wallace and she's eight years old. You can read her story on the next page, BUT...

There were so many great stories, we had to do something else. We picked ten more favorite stories and each of these winners will get one of Fred's friends: A Cabbage Patch Kid from Coleco Industries, Inc. Here are the ten other winners.

Alina Smith, age 5
Nashua, New Hampshire

Michael Flynn, age 6
Stoughton, Massachusetts

Shannon Binns, age 7
Oskaloosa, Iowa

Jennifer Kahn, age 7½
Oceano, California

Jacky Doll, age 8
Albany, New York



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Paula Webster, age 8
Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania

Jenni Warjas, age 9
San Jose, California

Adam Werle, age 9
Napa, California

Bree Horwitz, age 10
Sharon, Maryland

Share Ryan, age 12
Phillipsburg, New Jersey

RUDOLPH'S RED

It was the night after Christmas and Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, couldn't sleep. He was wound tighter than a spring from all the holiday excitement. His hooves were aching too, from crash landing

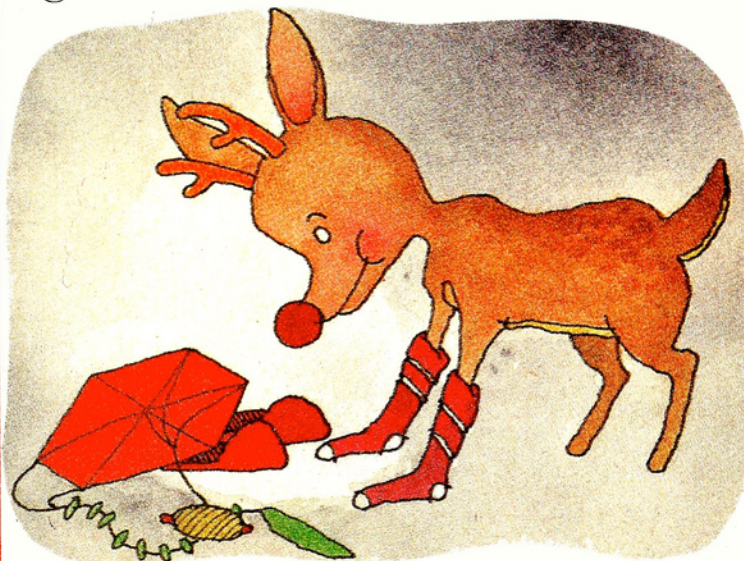


on one too many snow-covered rooftops. And they were still cold from standing knee deep in drifts on Christmas Eve. Rudolph got out of bed



to put his favorite red knee socks on his front hooves. "That's better," he thought as he crawled back under the covers. But it wasn't that much

better! His back hooves still felt like ice cubes! "What I need are my fluffy red slippers," thought Rudolph as he got up again. He couldn't find them



so he shined his nose (which looked like a big red light bulb) around. There they were—under his new red kite.

With his slippers in place, Rudolph wriggled under the covers to try



again. This wasn't going to work! Every time he tried to roll over, his slippers got tangled in the covers and who can sleep caught in the middle of a big knot!

ICULOUS NIGHT

By Heather Wallace, Age 8

Rudolph knew just what he needed to relax. He'd take a spin around The Pole in his flashy red sports car—



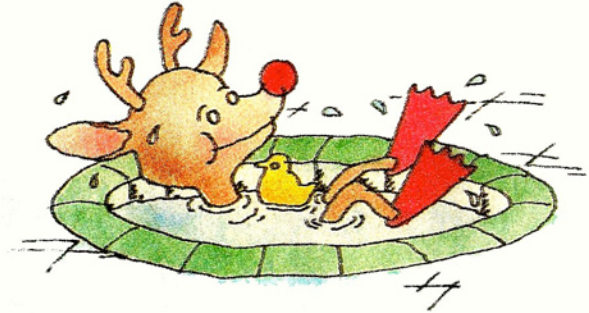
the one he bought with last year's Christmas bonus check.

When he got back, he was really hungry so he raided the refrigerator. He had a yummy strawberry tart



which he ate with his very own red spoon. It has a picture of the Gerber reindeer on it, by the way.

By this time, he was too full to sleep, so he decided to try a soak in the jacuzzi. He sat in there for a while, wearing his red swim fins and



playing Sink the Rubber Duckie. When he got bored with that, he went back up to his room, crawled into bed and tried counting red-nosed reindeer



jumping over bright red stars. And before long, Santa's favorite reindeer was fast asleep.

TICKLE YOURSELF

WHAT HAS TWO HEADS,
TWENTY LEGS, THIRTY ARMS
AND ONE BODY?

WHAT?

I DON'T KNOW.
THAT'S WHY I'M
ASKING YOU.

Paul Fyfe, age 8
South Carolina

HOW DO WITCHES
DRINK TEA WHEN THEY'RE
FLYING ON THEIR
BROOMSTICKS?

Janet Glucksm
New York

WHAT
DID THE
FORK SAY
TO THE
SPOON?

NOTHING,
SILLY.
FORKS
CAN'T
TALK.

Ricky Las
Maryland

WHAT DID THE
PEN SAY TO THE
PAPER?

WHAT DO YOU CALL A PIG
WHO KNOWS KARATE?

A PORK
CHOP.

Beth Teixeira, age 9
Massachusetts

Todd Sukoff,
Washington, D.C.

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OUT OF
FLYING
SAUCERS.

WHAT DID
THE NEEDLE
SAY TO THE
THREAD?

I'VE
GOT MY
EYE ON
YOU.

Gene Williams, age 12
South Carolina

IF YOU
HAVE FIFTY
APPLES IN ONE
HAND AND FORTY
IN THE OTHER,
WHAT DO YOU
HAVE?

BIG
HANDS.

Julie D'Aprile, age 8
Canada

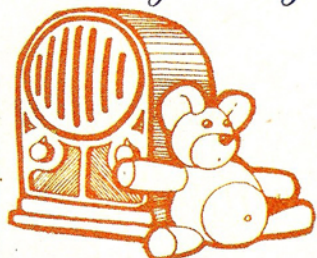
I'M FEELING ALL
WRITE TODAY.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO WHEN
A BULL CHARGES YOU?

PAY HIM.

Megan McKnight, age 7½
Michigan

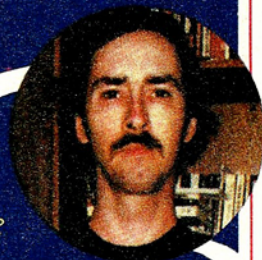
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Do you like to write plays? then it's time for you to enter The Henny Penny Playwriting Contest. This is a contest for kids ages 5 to 17. All you have to do is write a play for radio and send it in before December 15, 1985. If you win, your play will be produced by the Children's Radio Theatre. If you're interested, write to:

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Or you can call (202) 234-4136

Meet a Real Ghostbuster!



If there's something strange in the neighborhood, Dale Kaczmarek (kaz-MA-rik) doesn't need to call Ghostbusters. That's because Dale is a ghostbuster himself. He is the president and founder of The Ghost Research Society in Illinois. If someone thinks their house is haunted, they call Dale and his partner, Pat Schenberg. The two of them take their equipment and go over. They look for the ghost. When they sense it's there, they talk to it and help it leave. Dale liked the movie Ghostbusters very much. He believes that ghosts aren't frightening or evil. They're sometimes funny and they're sometimes friendly. "I haven't been slimed yet!" said Dale.

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FREE SOUNDS

If you want a free catalog of hundreds of sound effects you can use in that radio play you're going to write, write to:

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Be sure to tell them you want the catalog of sound effects and to include your name and address.

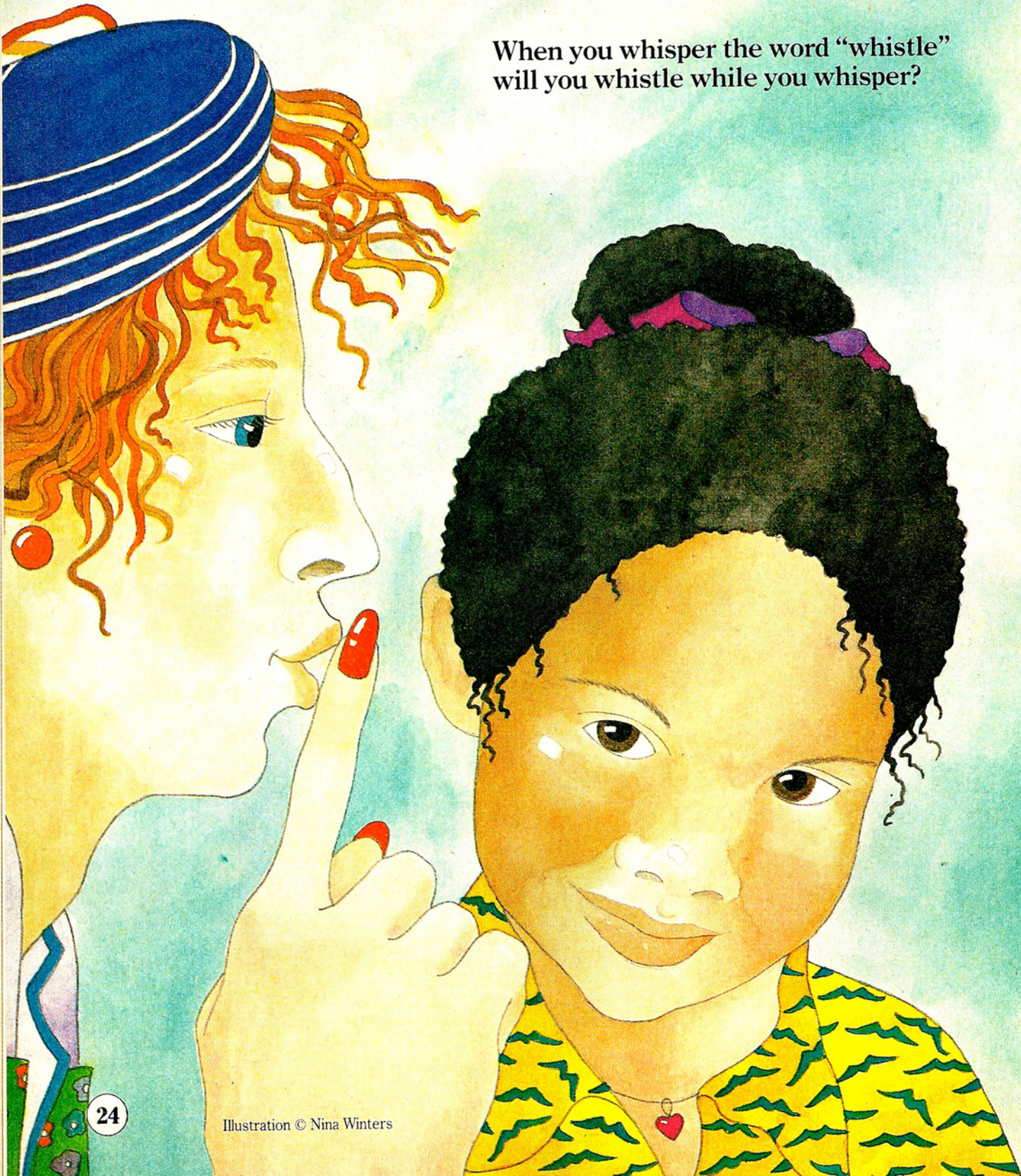
W H I S T L E

To see what happens to the whistling bird, fold this page on the black line. Fold it in the direction that the arrow is pointing.



ISPER

When you whisper the word "whistle"
will you whistle while you whisper?





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Stan Lee
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ONE DAY IN A CAVE OUTSIDE OF TOWN...

CLASS, THESE POINTED
ROCKS ON THE CAVE
ROOF AND FLOOR ARE CALLED
STALACTITES AND
STALAGMITES--

--AND IT IS VERY EASY
TO REMEMBER WHICH
IS WHICH!



STALACTITE IS
SPELLED WITH
A "C"--

LIKE THE **CEILING**
FROM WHICH IT
HANGS!



WHILE **STALAGMITE** IS SPELLED
WITH A "G"--

--LIKE THE
GROUND ON
WHICH IT
RESTS!



ISN'T
CAVE
EXPLOR-
ING FUN,
PETER?

IT SURE IS, MARY JANE
--BUT THE **PROPER**
NAME FOR CAVE
EXPLORING IS
**SPELUNK-
ING!**



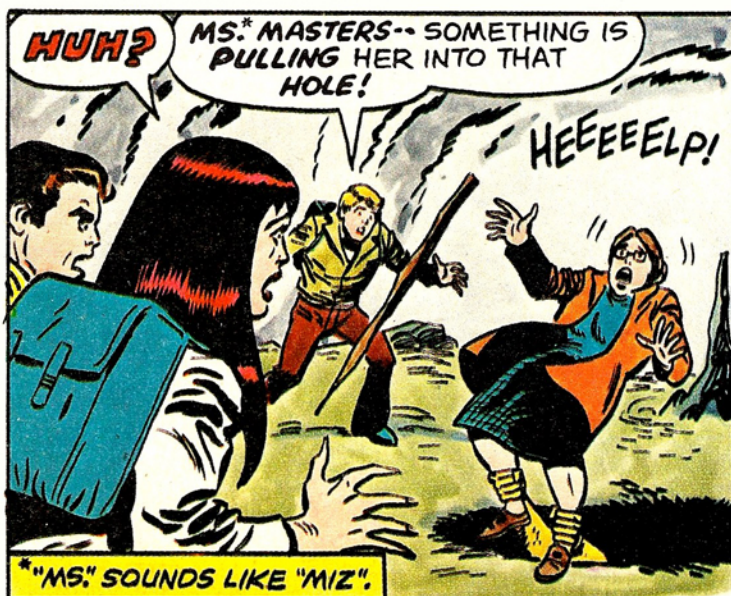
AND **YOUR** NAME WILL BE **MUD**, MISTER PARKER,
UNLESS YOU STOP PLAYING **TEACHER** AND...



HUH?

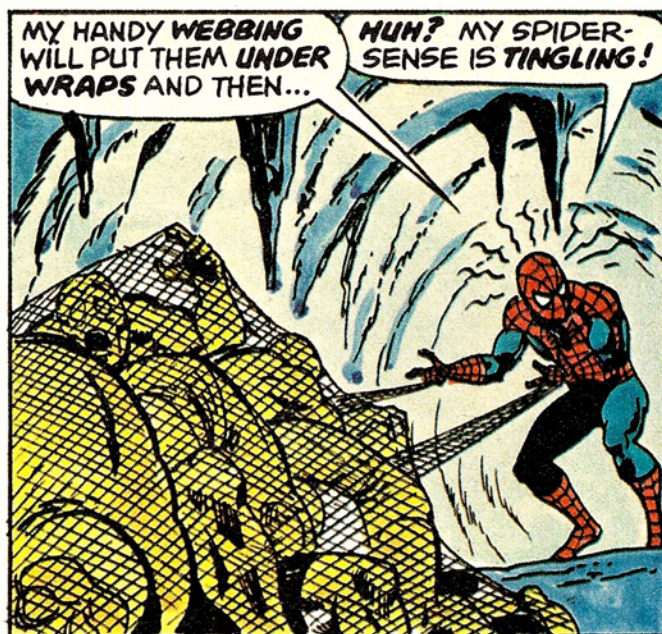
MS.* MASTERS-- SOMETHING IS
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HOLE!

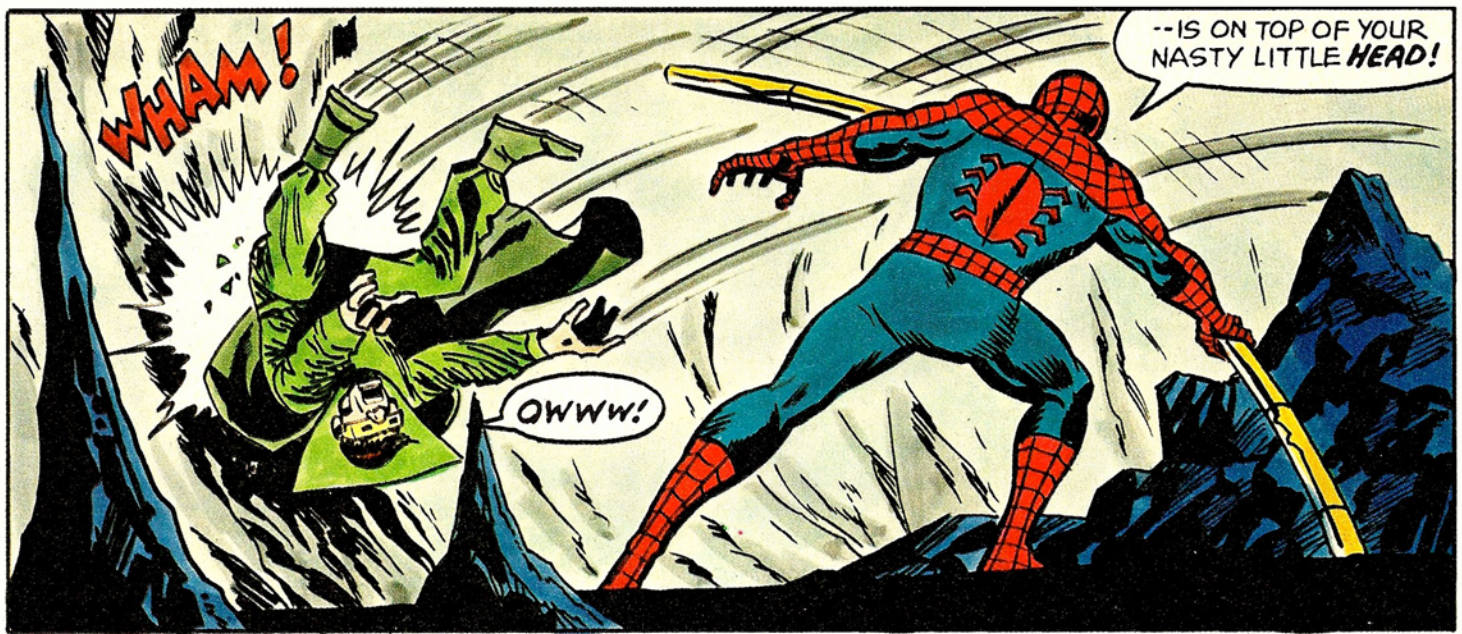
HEEEEEELP!



*"MS." SOUNDS LIKE "MIZ".







WHAM!

--IS ON TOP OF YOUR NASTY LITTLE **HEAD!**

OWWW!



NOW WILL YOU GIVE BACK **MS. MASTER--** OR WILL I HAVE TO GET **MAD?**

BUT IF I GIVE BACK THE **TEACHER**, HOW WILL MY LITTLE FRIENDS **LEARN** ANYTHING?

THEY **NEED** A **TEACHER!** THEY **WANT** A **TEACHER!**



NOW WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE **FIRST** PLACE?

THAT IS A PROBLEM I CAN **SOLVE!**



AND SOME TIME LATER...

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A WONDERFUL **SIGHT!**

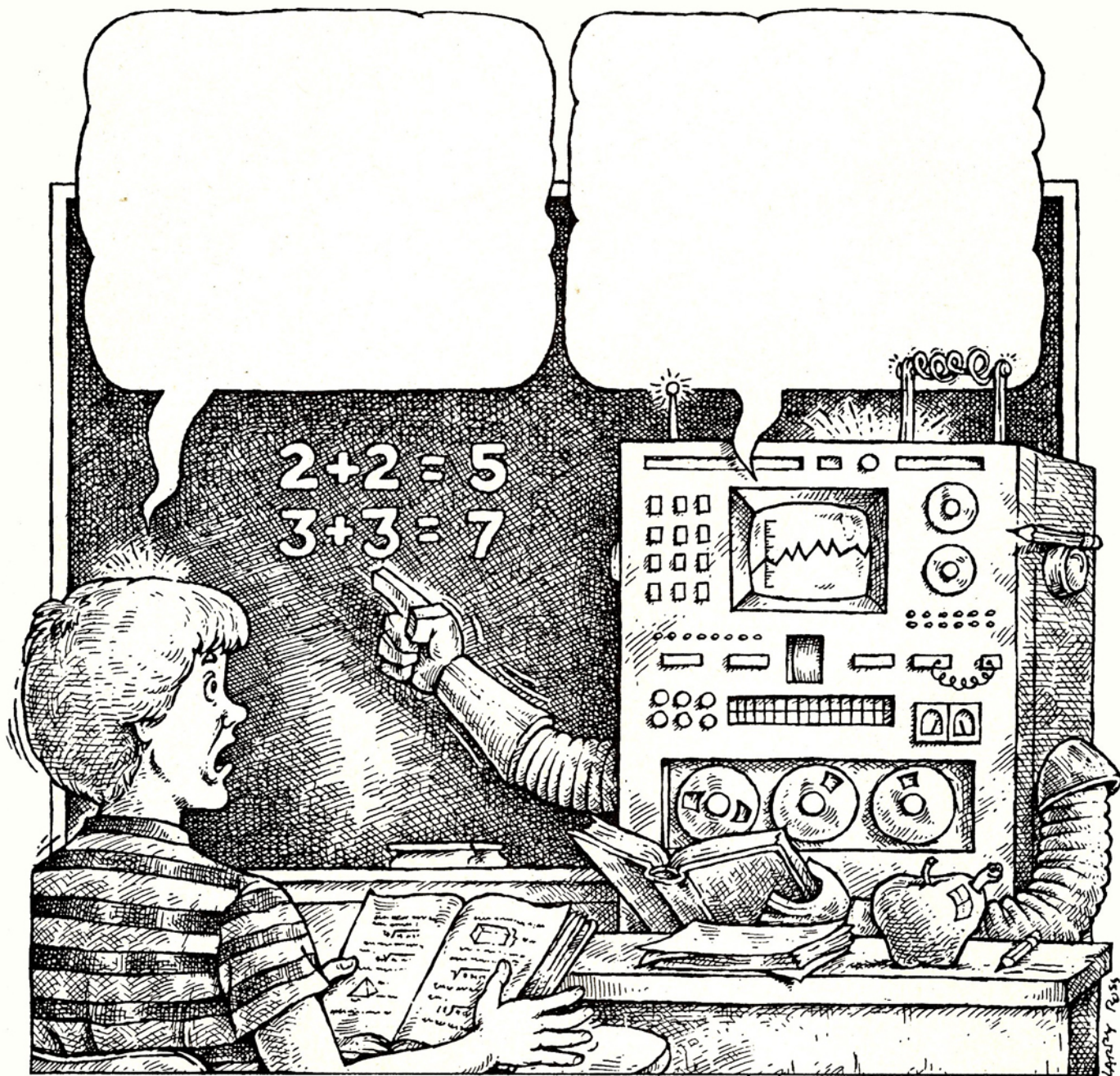


NOW REPEAT AFTER ME, CLASS! A AS IN **APPLE...**
B AS IN **BEAR...** C AS IN **CAVE...**

A	F
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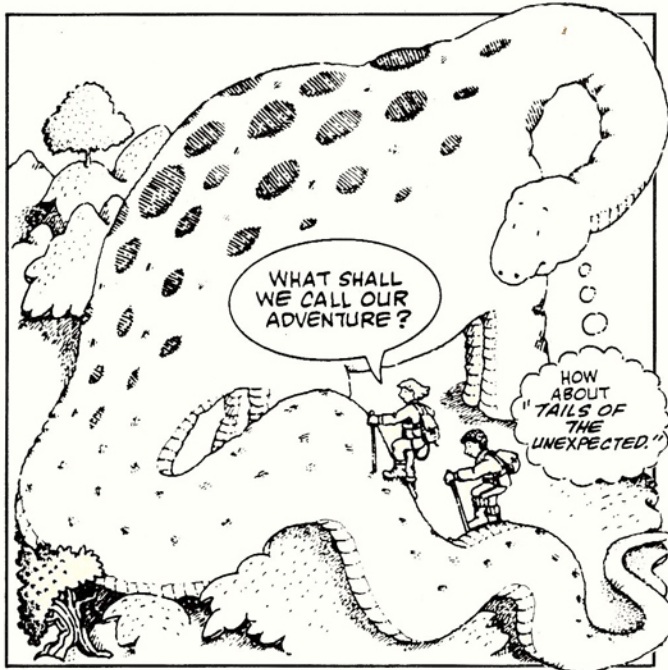
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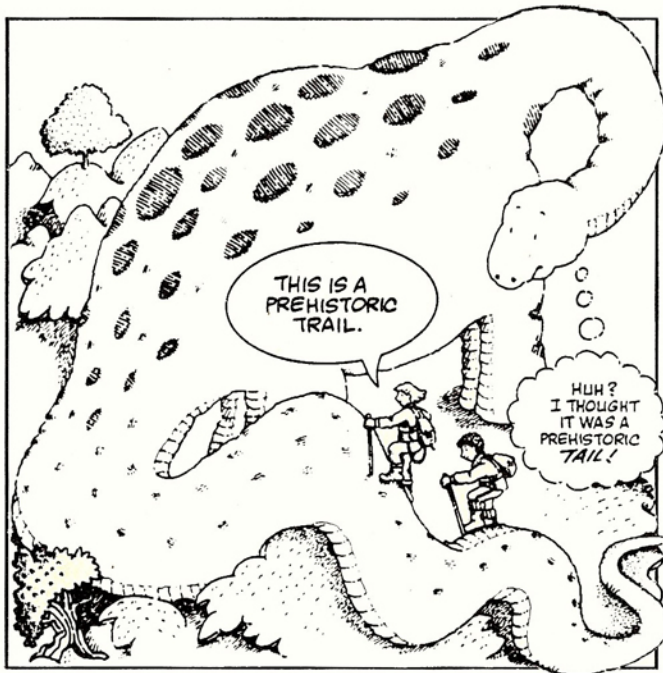
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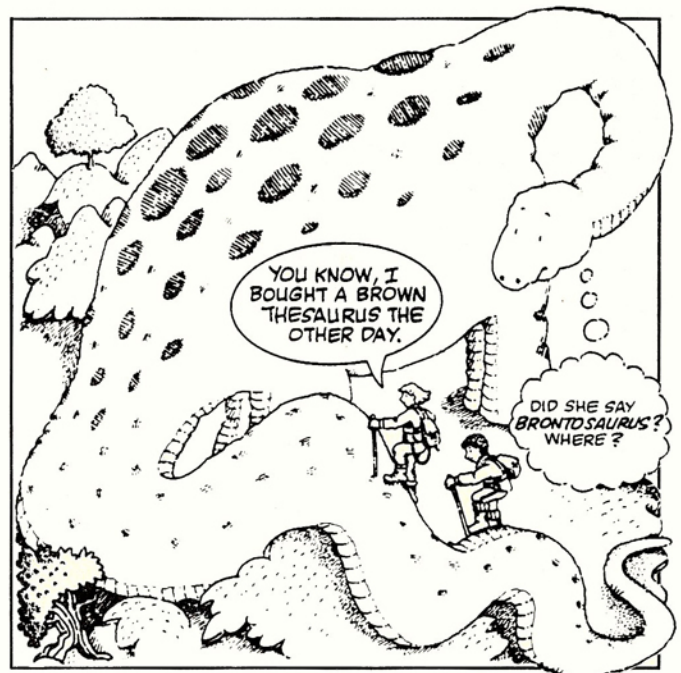
Andy Kleimola, age 9
Ijamsville, Maryland



Kristin Van Dusen, age 10
Syracuse, New York



Justin Holsapple, age 7
Greenville, Maine



Graig Santos, age 8
Elizabeth, New Jersey

We got a lot of great cartoons. These kids sent in some of the best:

Julie Dickson, age 9
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Harrison, New York

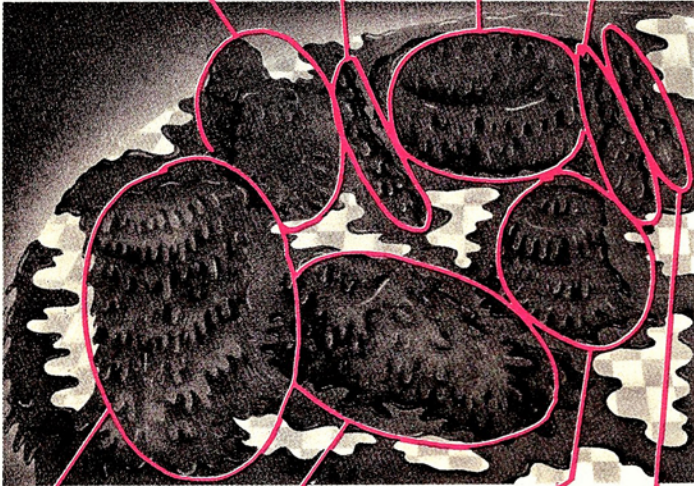
ANSWERS

Junior Ghostbusters in School (page 2)

I've been slimed!
Who ya gonna call?
Ghostbusters!
Back off man! I'm a scientist!
Who ya gonna call?
Ghostbusters!

Slime Time (page 6)

salt and pepper shakers knife bowl spoon

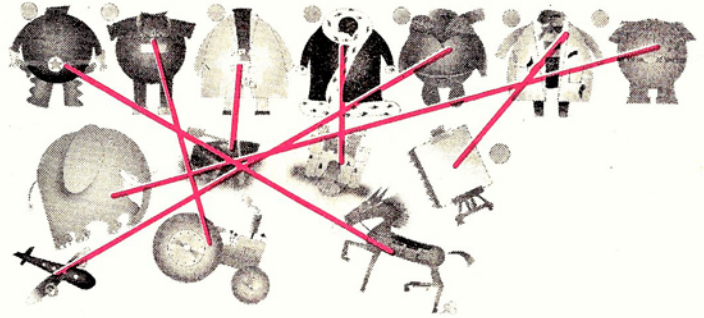


cereal box This sneaker doesn't belong. glass fork

What to Wear (page 10)



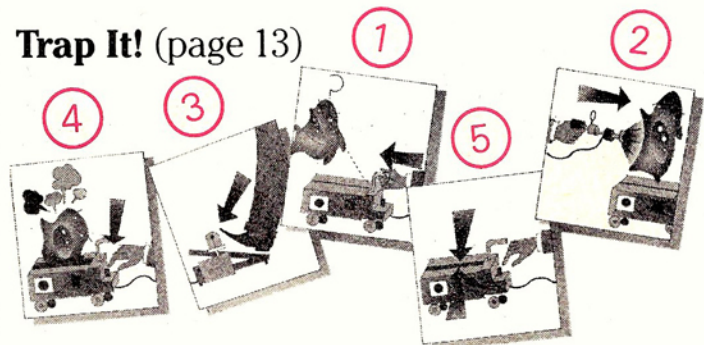
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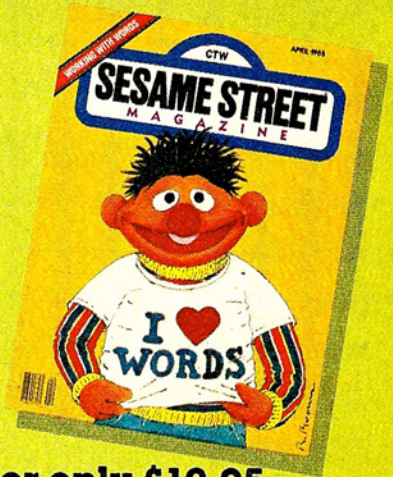
In the April/May issue we printed a poem called "I Like The Music" by Leah Komaiko. We forgot to tell you that it will be published spring, 1986, by Harper & Row, Publishers, New York.

Photos: PP. 1, 17, © Neil Selkirk 1985. Props by Adam Kurtzman. Thanks to P.B. Enterprises, Inc. for the Ghostbuster jumpsuits. Thanks to Peter's Bag Corp. for the back packs. When you want to know what kids want to read about, who do you call? Electric Company readers! Thanks to these kids for helping us with our Ghostbuster survey: • Jamie Chandler, Aberdeen, North Carolina • Kevin Cromstock, Topeka, Kansas • Todd Gilmour, Fayetteville, Arkansas • Laura Mack, Toledo, Ohio • Brian McLaughlin, Brockton, Massachusetts • Ana Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah • Nicholas Snaith, Townsend, Massachusetts • Jeff McMillan, Helena, Montana • Jason Windham, Phoenix, Arizona

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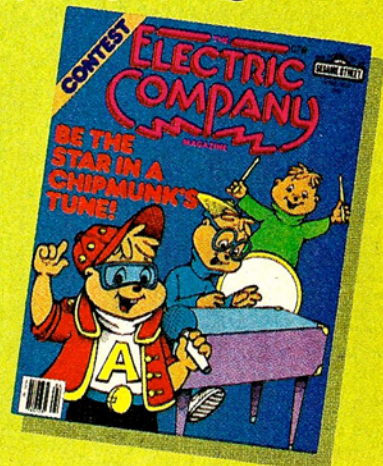
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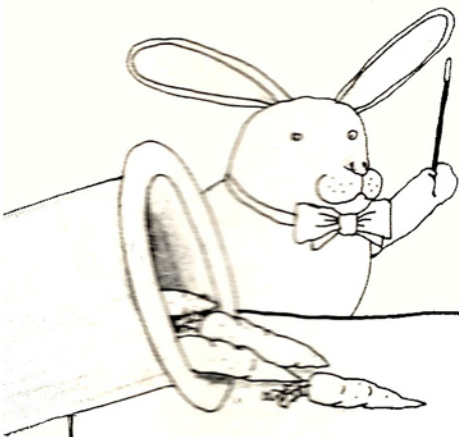
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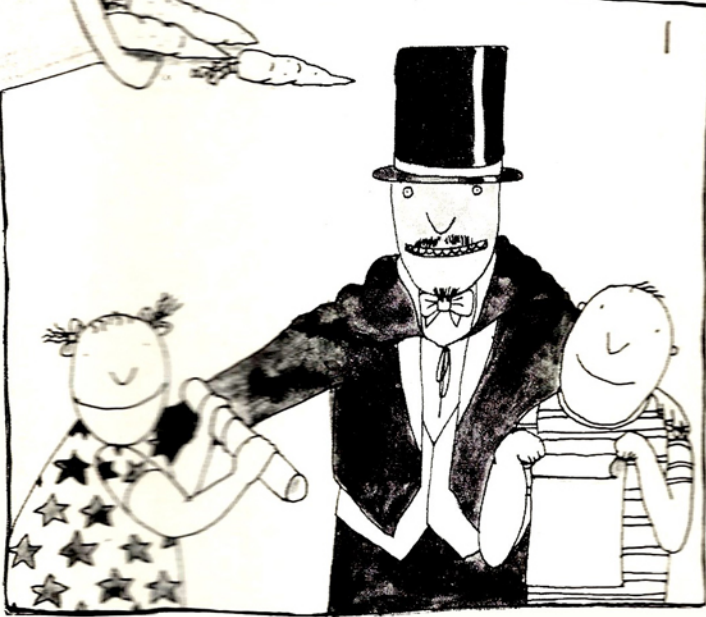
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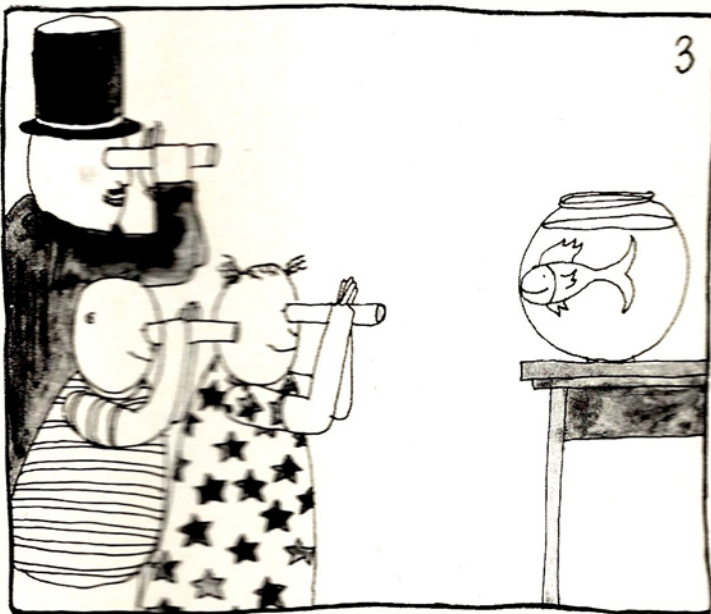
This Month: I Want To Hole Your Hand



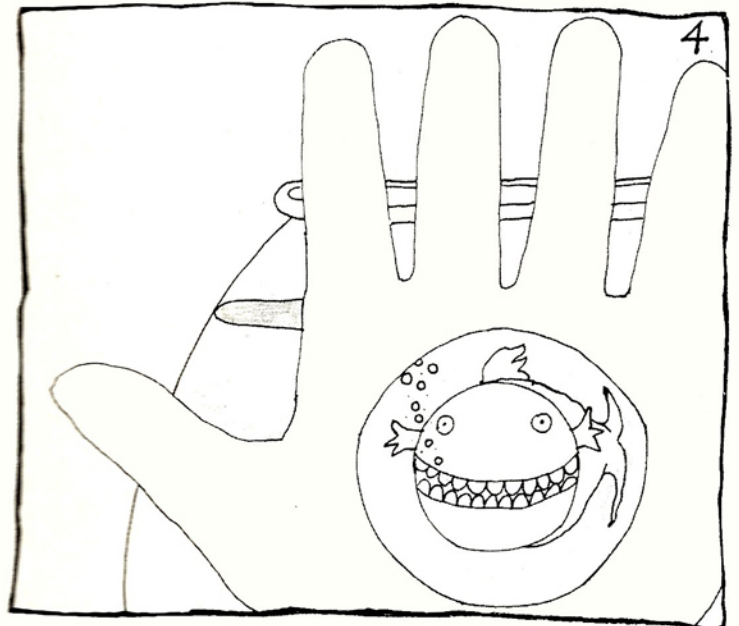
You have a **magic hole** in your left hand. You **don't believe** me? It's easy to see. Roll up a **piece** of writing paper...



...into a thin tube, like this. Slide a rubber band around it to keep it in place. You have made a magic telescope.



Hold the **telescope** to your right eye with **your right hand**. Hold up your left hand, **touching** the telescope. The palm faces **you**.



Keep both eyes open. Slide your left hand forward and back along the tube, until the magic hole appears. **Now**, do you believe me?

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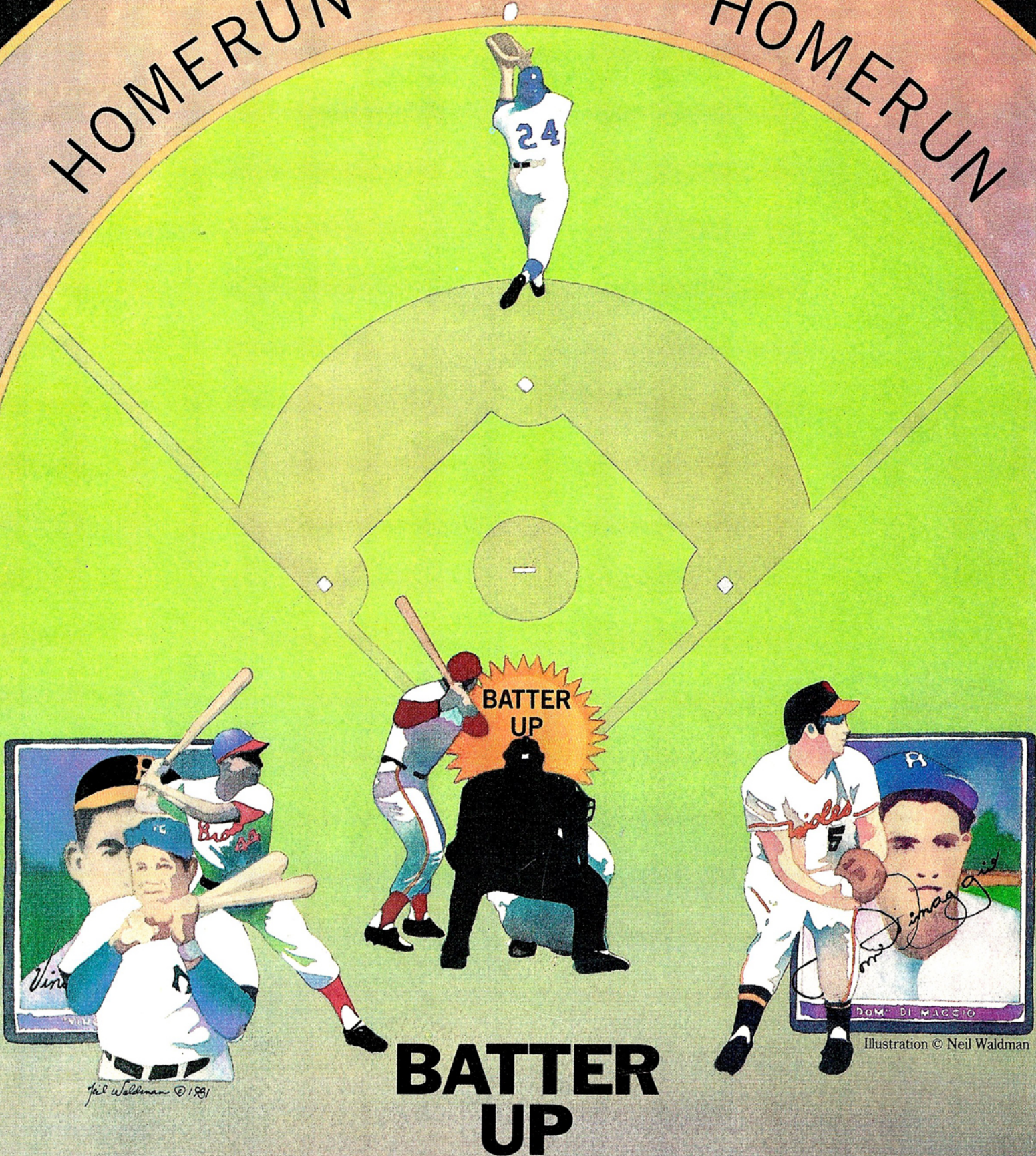


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All you need to play this baseball game is a penny and your finger. Put the penny on the BATTER UP circle, and flick it with your finger. If it touches the stands, you've hit a homer! If it lands anywhere else (or off the page), you're out. You can get three outs. Then it's someone else's turn. Whoever gets five home runs first wins the game!