





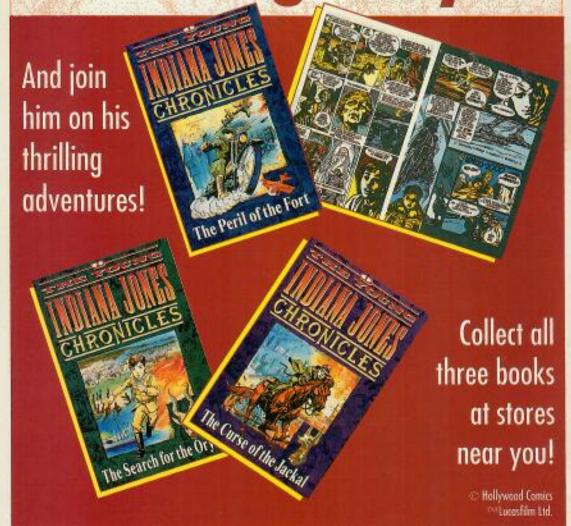


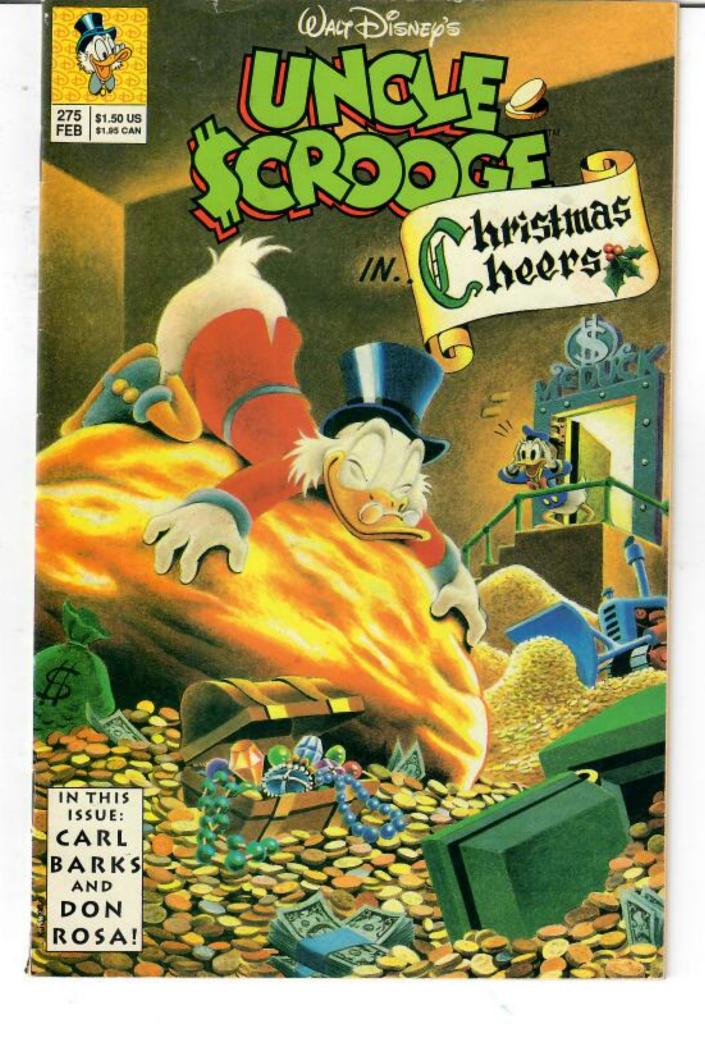
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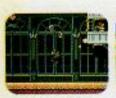
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Dear Editor, I really liked Uncle Scrooge #272. If this was the first Duck comic I had ever read (it isn't), that cover would have caused me to impulsebuy it. The cover is great; it tells a little story of its own!

I like the story "Canute the Brute's Battle Axe" a lot, and I think it will be considered a classic! I looked twice when I read that the art was by Vicar! It looked like Don Rosa or (dare I say

it) Carl Barks.

The story had a real Barks feel to it, too, and I applaud Tom Ander-son's work. Mr. Anderson's quest story turned into a real battle of wits as Scrooge raced to find an old battleaxe--which one of his ancestors won from Canute the Brutebefore his enemy, McSue, could find and destroy it! McSue cheats (a ploy often used by Barks), but Scrooge wins. And he almost hits the ceiling when he finds out how much it is going to cost him!

Deborah Rebmann Gainesville, FL

Dear Mail Bin,

"Canute the Brute's Battle Axe" was excellent (for a non-Barks, non-Van Horn, non-Rosa story). Chisel McSue was an okay villain, but he was too much like the McSwines, The plot was weak, too. The two Carl Barks one-pagers

were hilarious.

Kevin Kuffa Ortonville, MI

Dear Editor,

I am a 20-year-old girl who "loooves" Uncle Scrooge comics. / never miss an issue. I know almost everything about Uncle Scrooge, including his 45th birthday this year.

He first appeared in "Christmas on Bear Mountain" in December, 1947. Now I hope you'll celebrate Carl Barks' creation with a special issue of Uncle Scrooge for his birthday.

You would also really brighten my day by adding a Don Rosa story.

He is the new Carl just love him. Barks of today.

Well, thank you for listening to my requests. Like Uncle Scrooge's Number One dime, I'm his Number One fan.

Happy birthday, Uncle Scrooge, and may you have 45 morell

Lisa Lorancaltis Waterbury, CT

Thanks, Lisa. Although we haven't produced a birthday issue for Scrooge, we did make sure to include Barks' own birthday gag in this issue. For news about Don Rosa, see the "Next issue" section.

Dear Editor:

I think that we, loyal fans of the ducks, deserve an answer to the question of how you envision the fu-

ture of Disney Comics.

So far, with notable exceptions. we've witnessed the "Vicarization" of Disney Comics. The man can draw a duck, but his style still misses something. It seems monotonous, repetitive, with a limited number of duck-face expressions, without much imagination or originality. His splash panels seem like random enlargements of typical panels. They pale in comparison to those drawn by Carl Barks and Don Rosa.

Lastly, a request. Could you please reprint 'The Case of the Sticky Money," from US #42?

Archontis Pansios Washington, DC

Personally, I like Vicar. Barks, Rosa and Van Horn are also greatso for the foreseeable future, every issue of Uncle Scrooge will feature all American material. And we will reprint "Sticky Money" soon.

Next issue

An all-new story and cover by Don Rosal "The Island at the Edge of Time* features a battle between Scrooge and an old nemesis (but I'm not telling which one). At stake: an island of gold!



Also: A Barks classic. Scrooge hires skywriter Donald to make aerial advertisements. And then-disaster! It's all on sale by early January.

David Seidman, editor

Credits

"Christmas Cheers" Written and drawn by Carl Barks Colored by Janice Parker From Walt Disney's Comics and

Stories #268 (January, 1963) (Note to collectors: this is this story's first appearance in America since its original printing!)

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Written and drawn by Carl Barks Colored by Gary Leach From Uncle Scrooge #12 (Dec.-Feb., 1956)

"Wishful Excess"

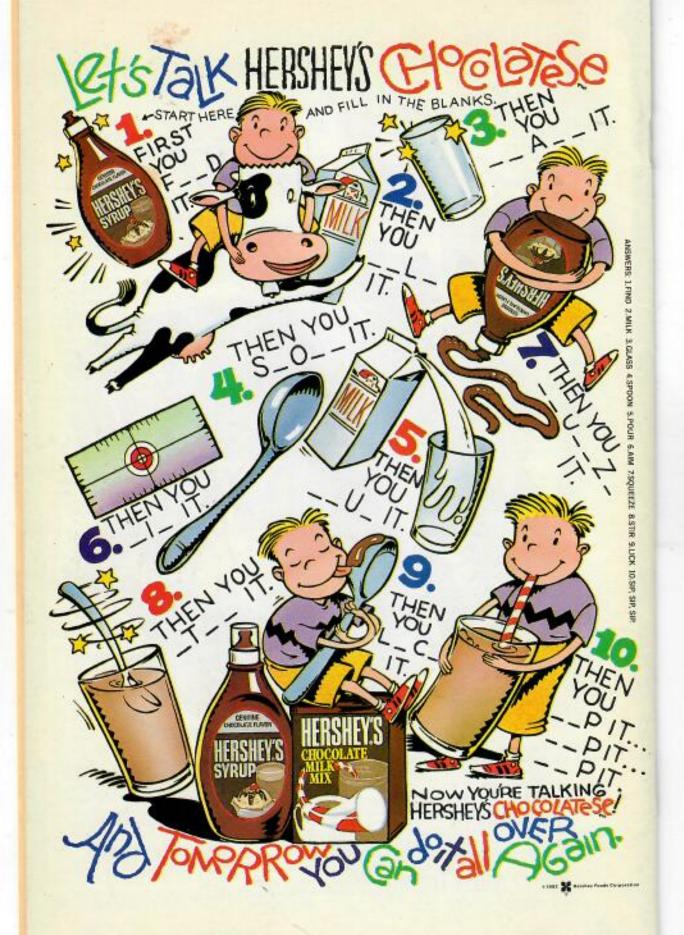
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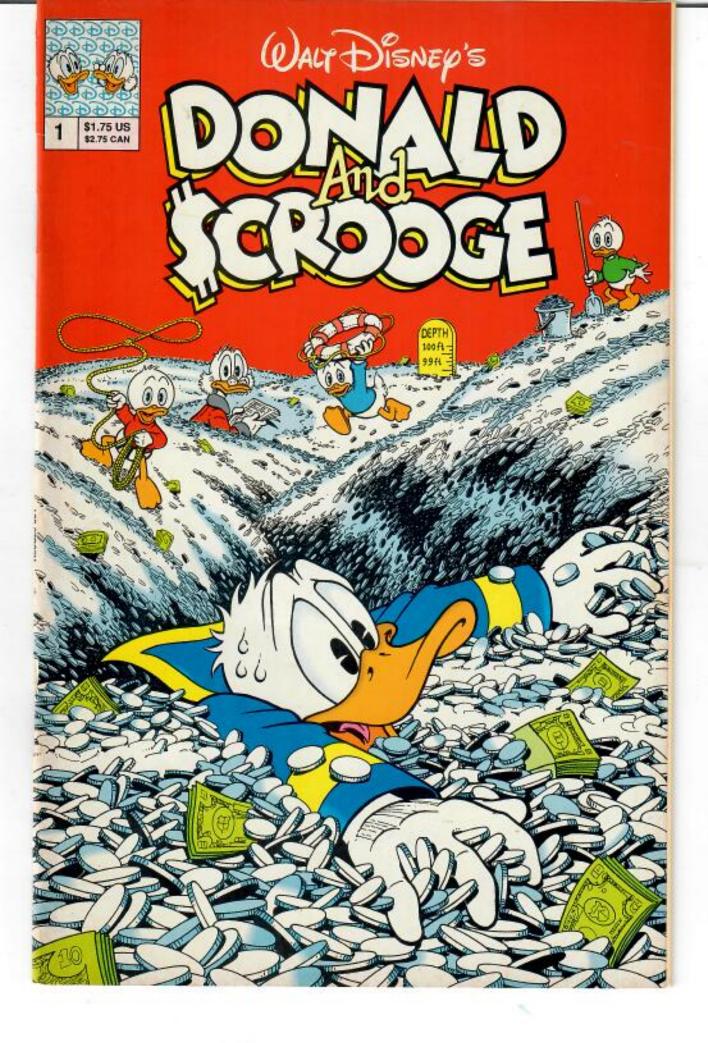
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Drawn by Don Rosa Colored by Cris Palomino "Double Masquerade"

Written and drawn by Carl Barks Colored by Valerie Dal Chele From WDC&S #280 (January, 1964)

Layout by Bob Foster Penciled by Jim Franzen Color rendering by Dave Hunt















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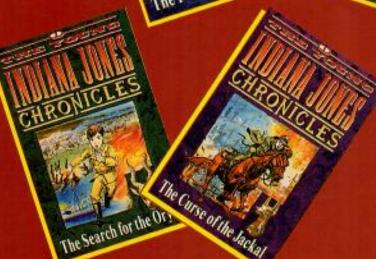
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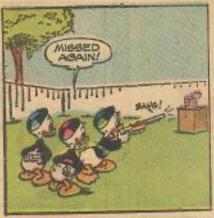
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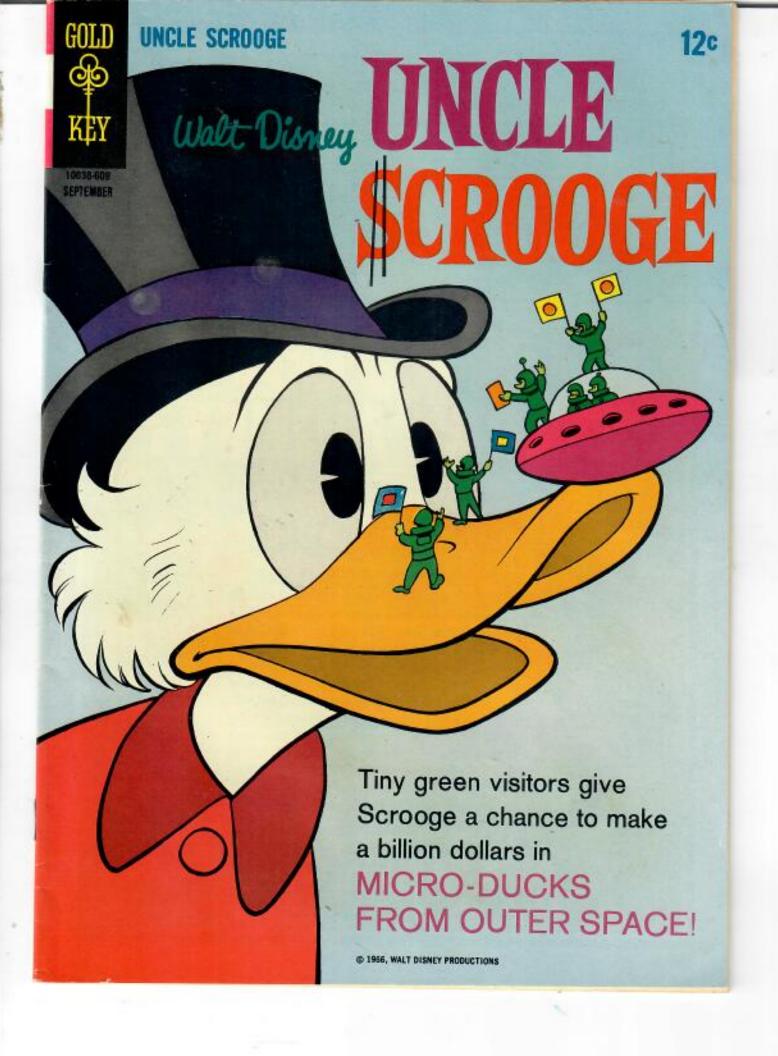
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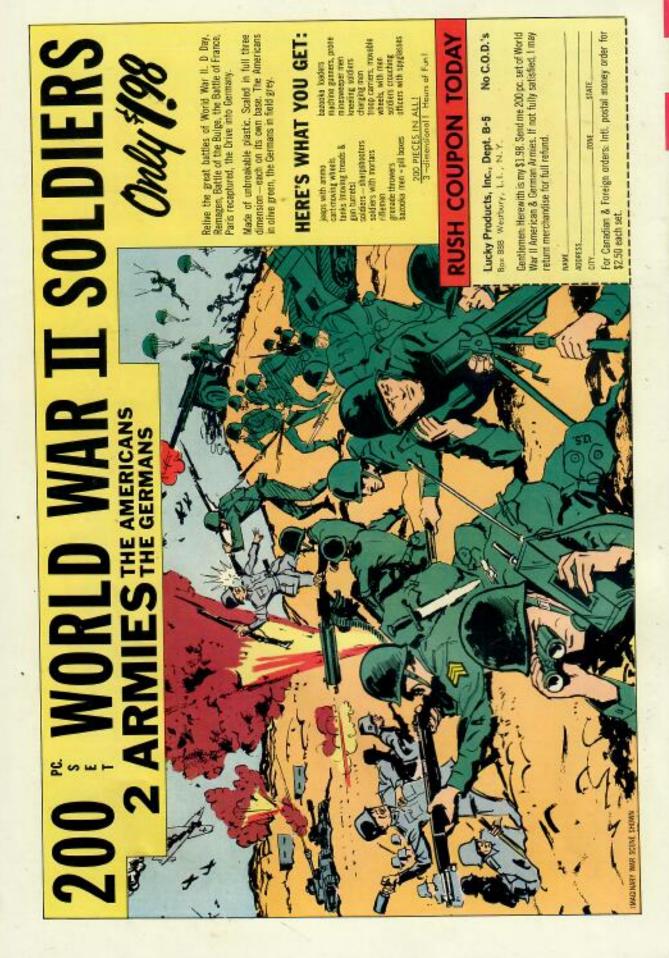






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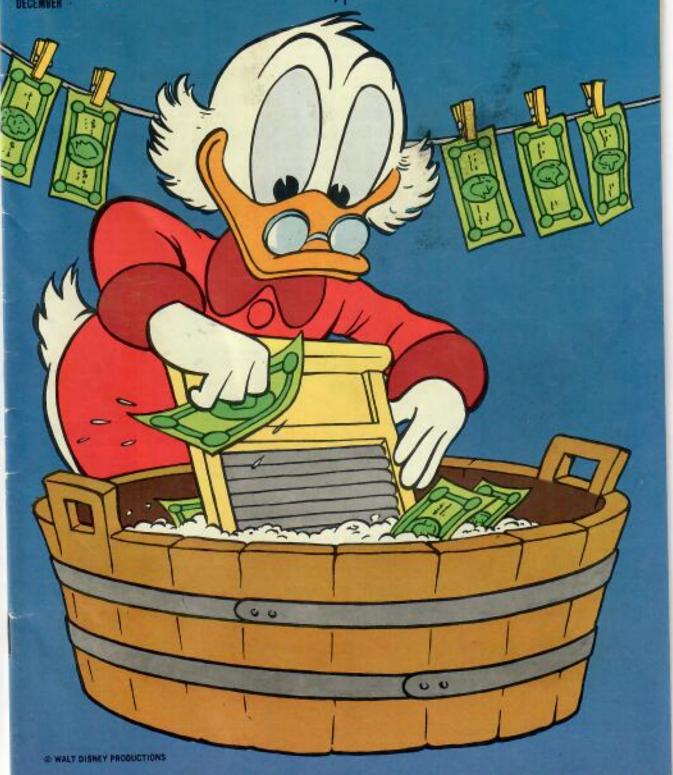
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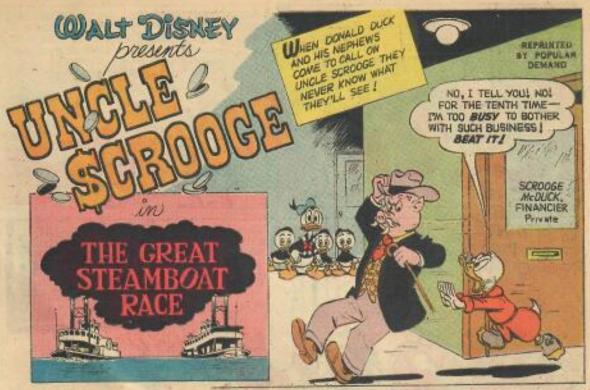
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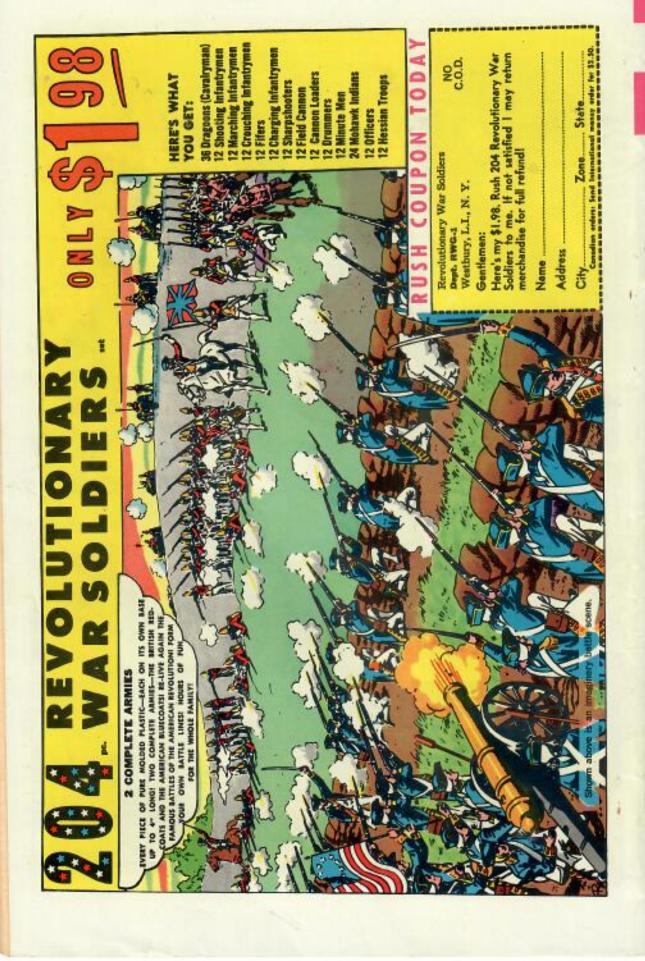


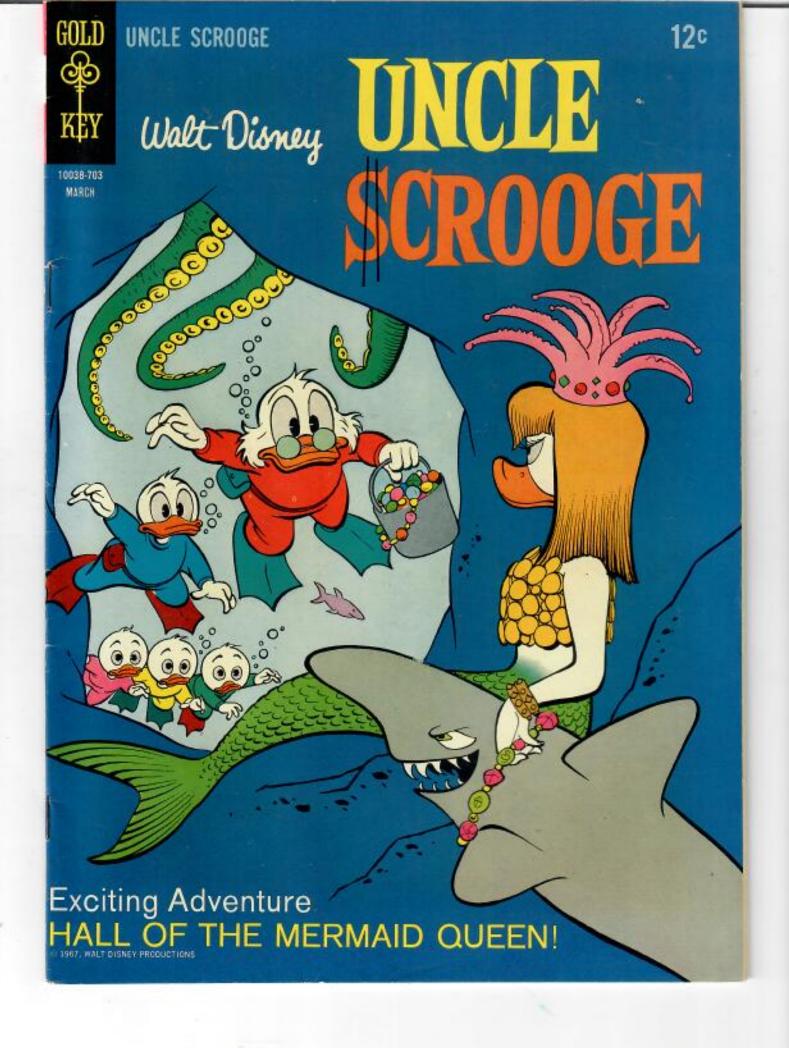














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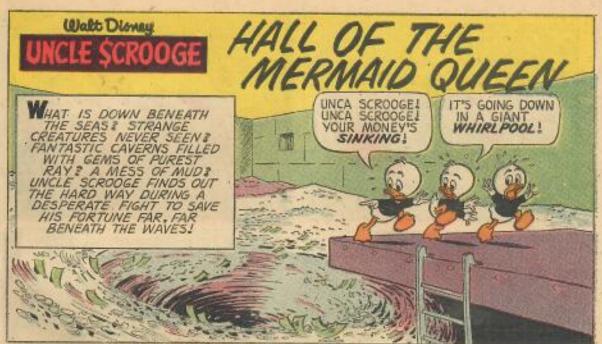














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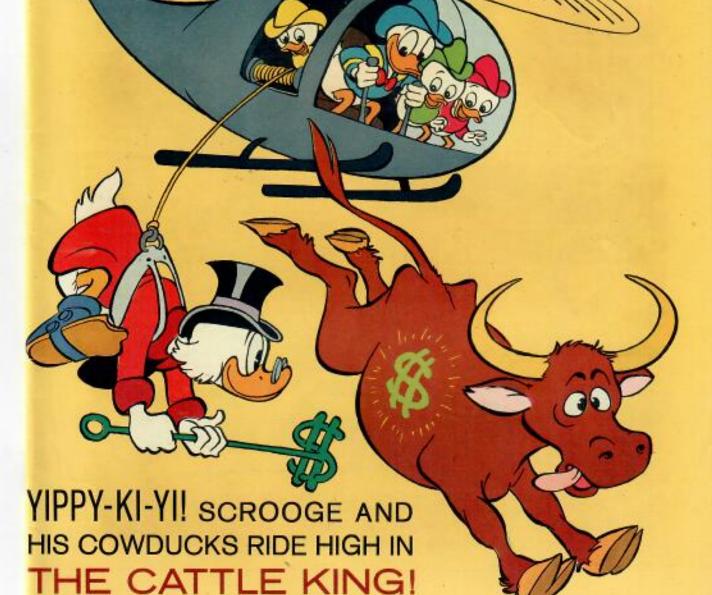
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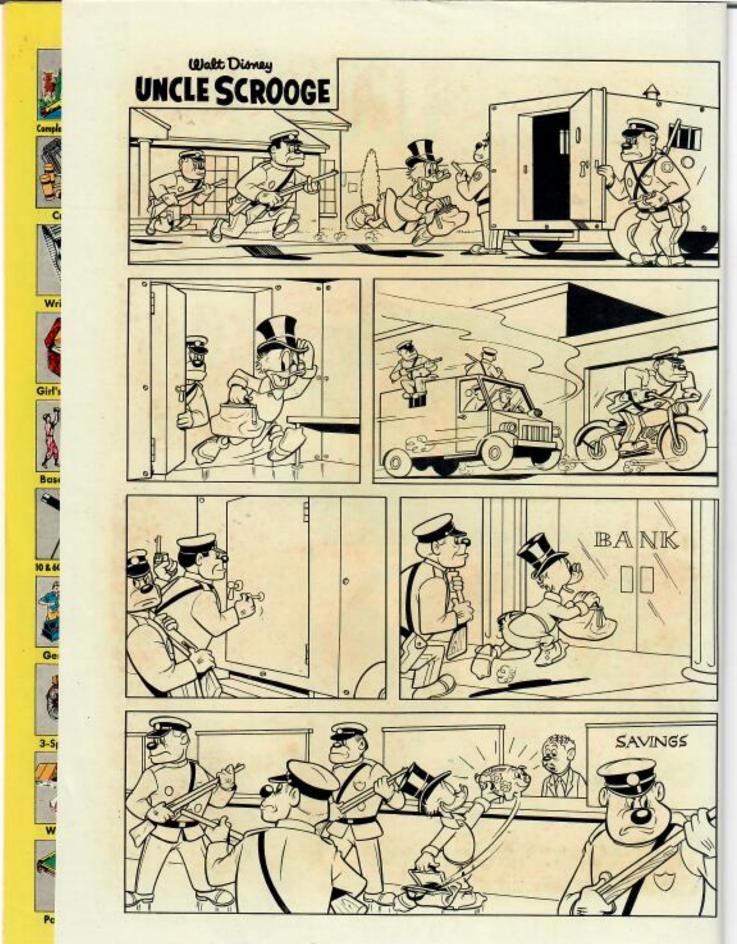
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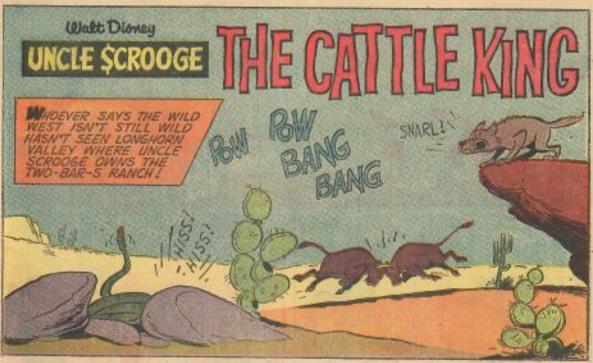
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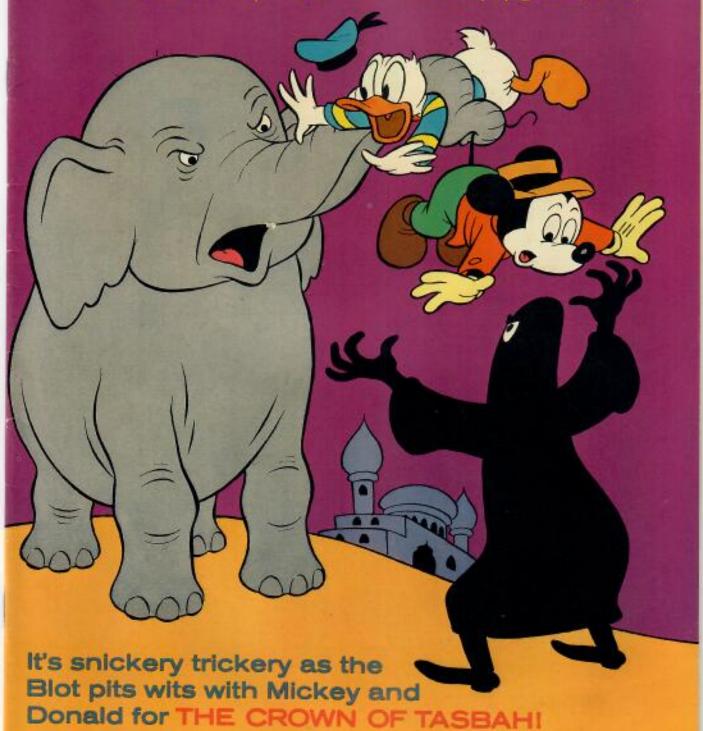
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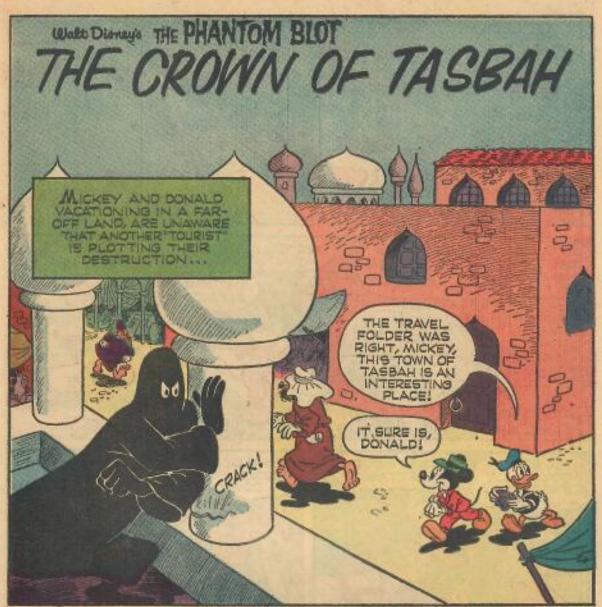
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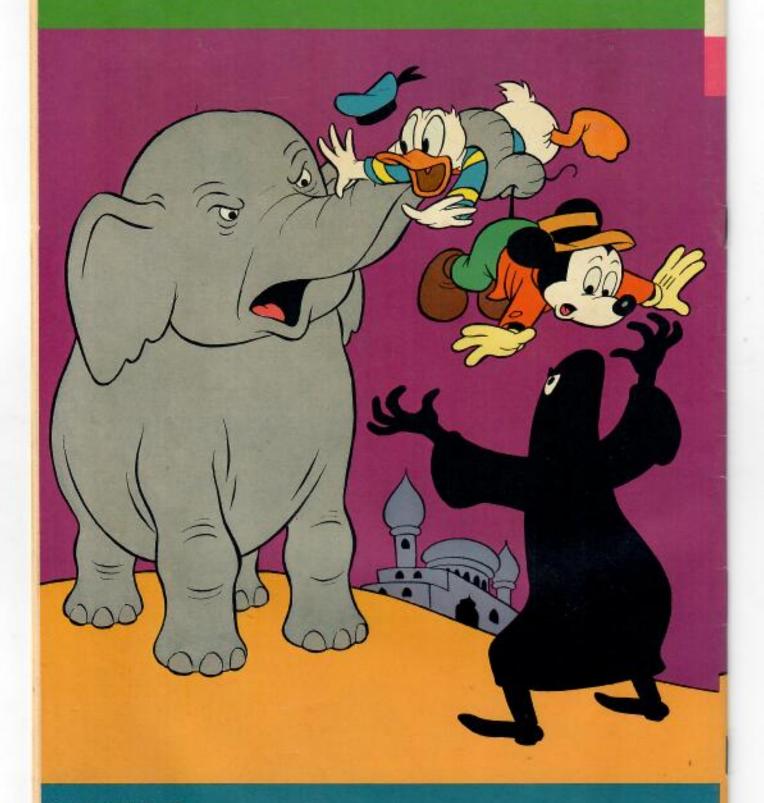
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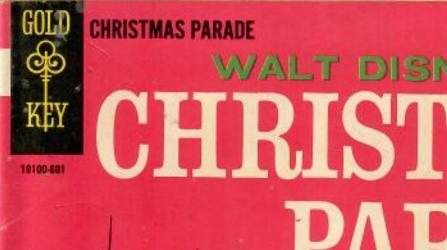




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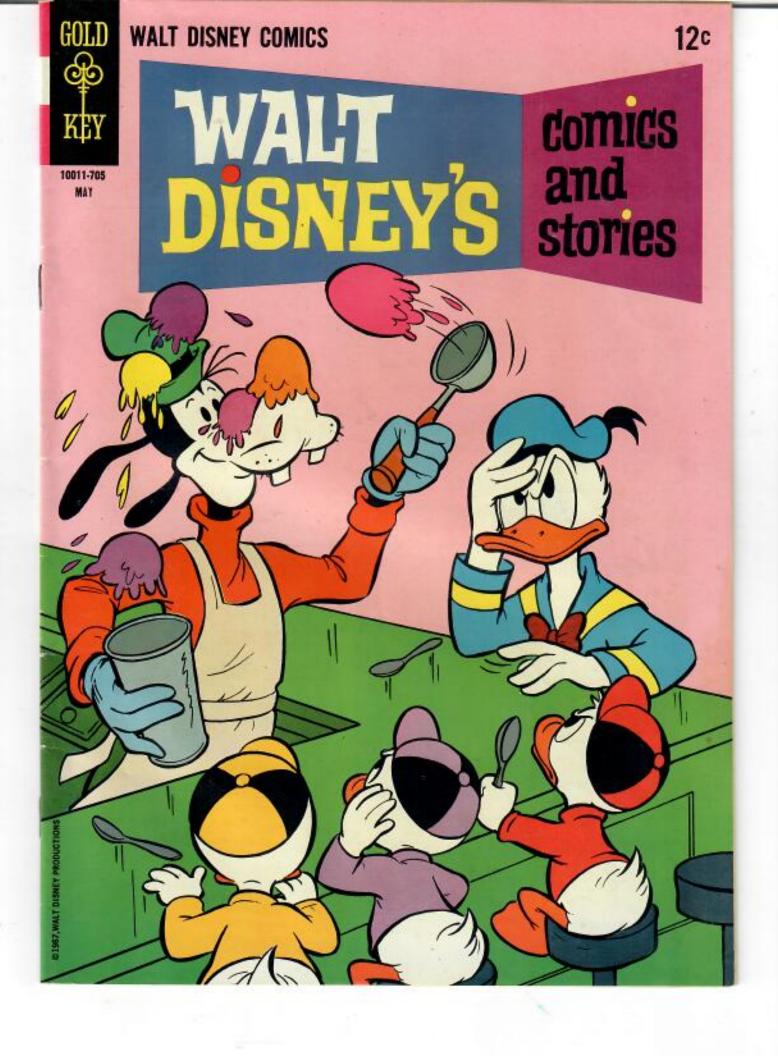


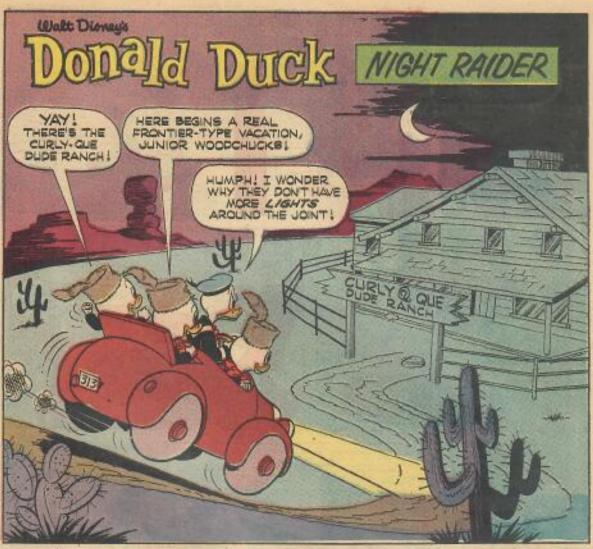
















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Jane: He did! That is why he was running! Scott Houston—Hamden, Conn.

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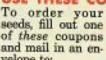
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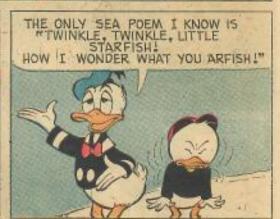
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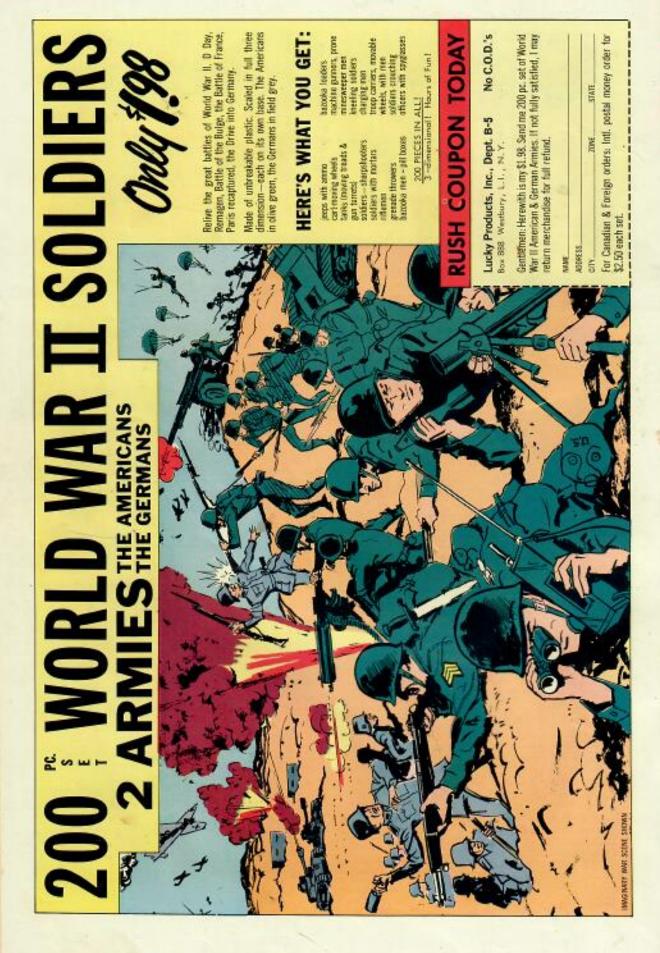
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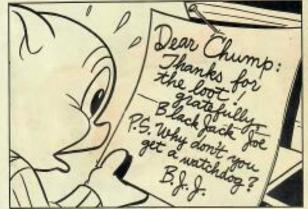


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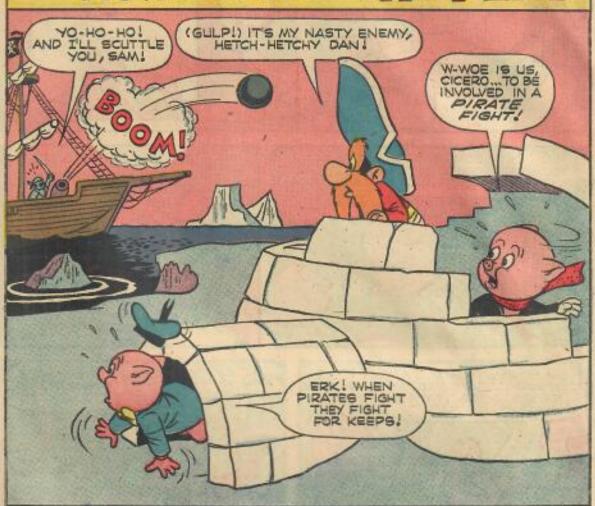








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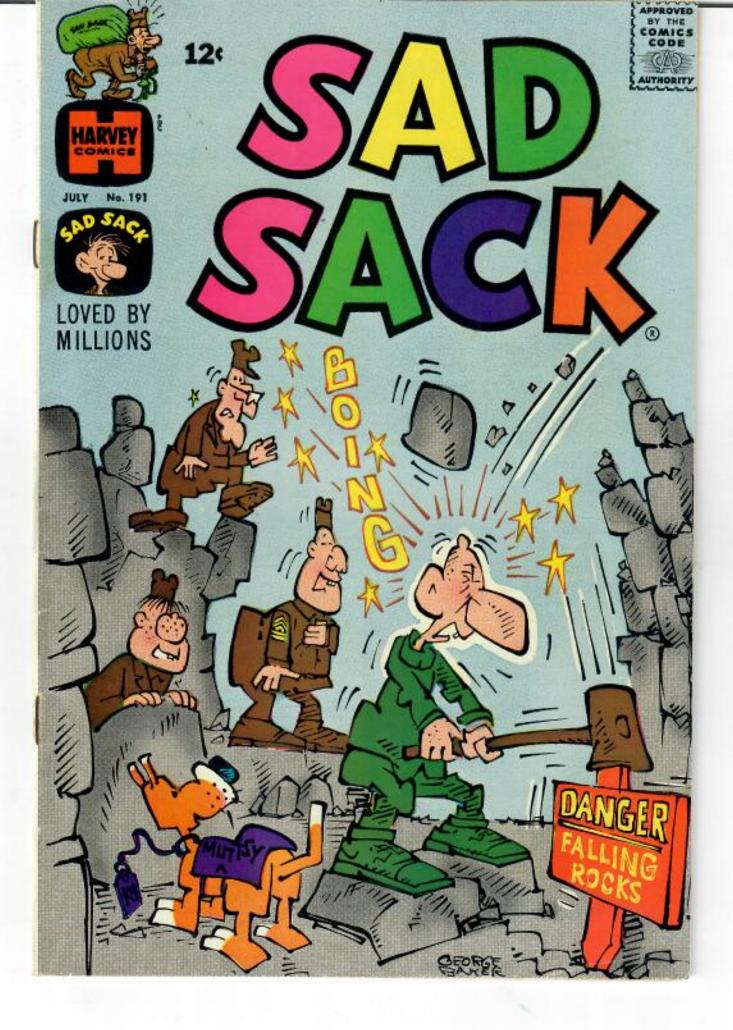
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