

Hollywood Beat

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in a fetal position, drenched in sweat and screaming.

And how good was the then-unknown Carvey at conning people when he moved to L.A. in 1981 as a comedian and actor? "The main thing was that people would show up for auditions in a suit, tie, and briefcase with a shiny 8 x 10 under their arm. And I did that in the beginning when I first moved to L.A. My parents bought me a corduroy 3-piece suit that I wore everywhere. And towards the end I figured out that you're really supposed to pretend like you don't want the job, so they'll want you. So I never wore socks to an audition—ever. And I always had the script crumpled in my back pocket. I pretended like I hadn't read it and I didn't know what was going on. And of course, I had completely memorized it. I didn't shave and had very greasy, oily hair. I think the dirtier the hair, the more frequency of employment.

But his highest accolade to date has to be President Bush's response to Carvey's impression of him. "He wrote a note to his nephew that go back to me and said (doing his infamous Bush impression), 'I've seen that fellow do his entertainment thing—he sure is getting it together over there.' But I just hope he doesn't become too aware of the way he talks so he doesn't try to hide it. His gestures are so robotic and out of kilter—it's a very weird rhythm."

His next feature film, entitled Beverly Hills Ninja, starts filming this summer after SNL wraps and sees Carvey as a white man raised by Japanese Ninjas. Looks like the Japanese takeover of Hollywood is already starting to show its effect.

As for Saturday Night Live, Carvey is more than pleased with his four-year stint and the popularity it endowed, but realizes it's time to move on after next season. "I don't think I'll go beyond five years on the show. Whoever you are, it's always good to leave before people start saying, 'Are you still here?'"

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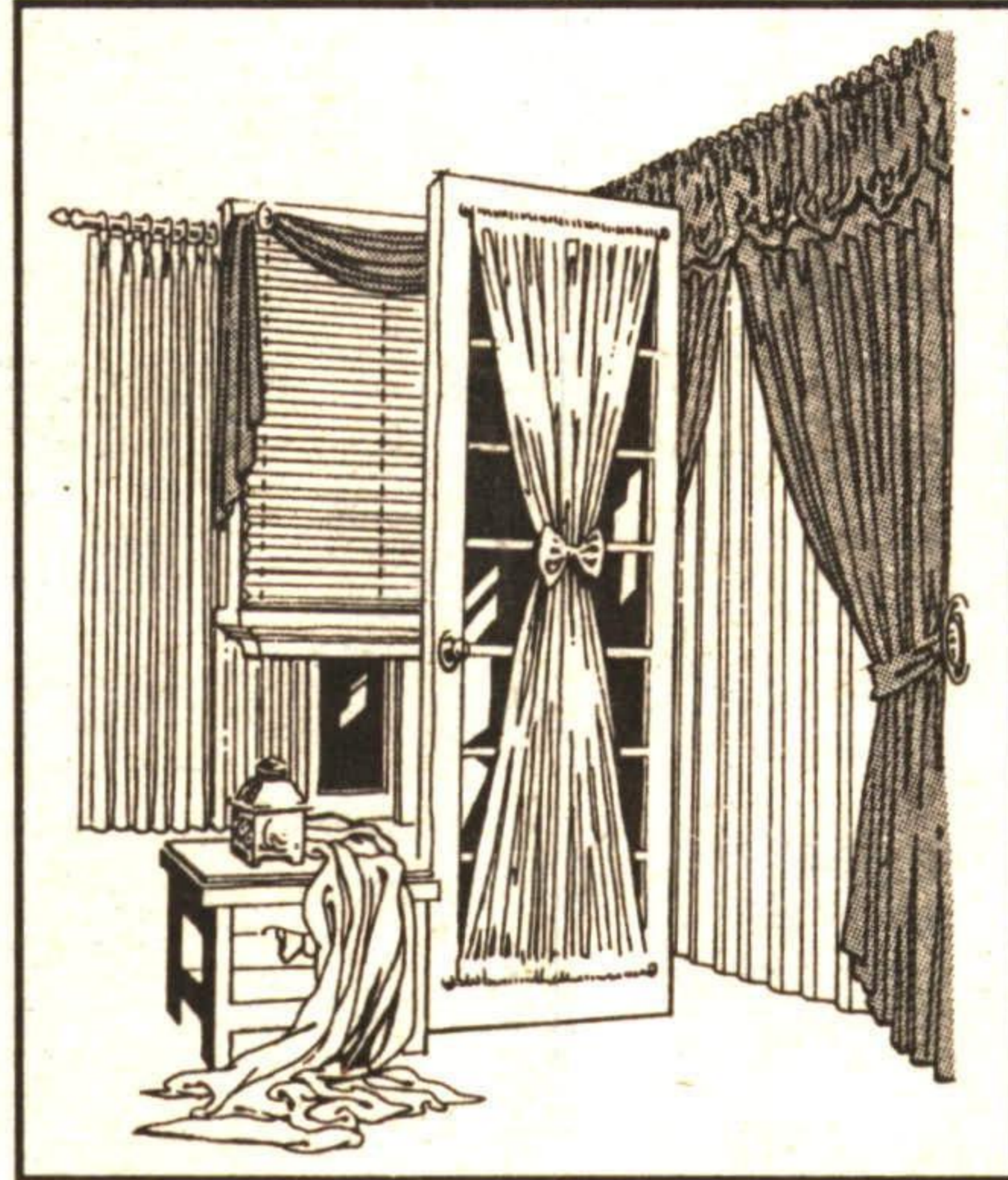
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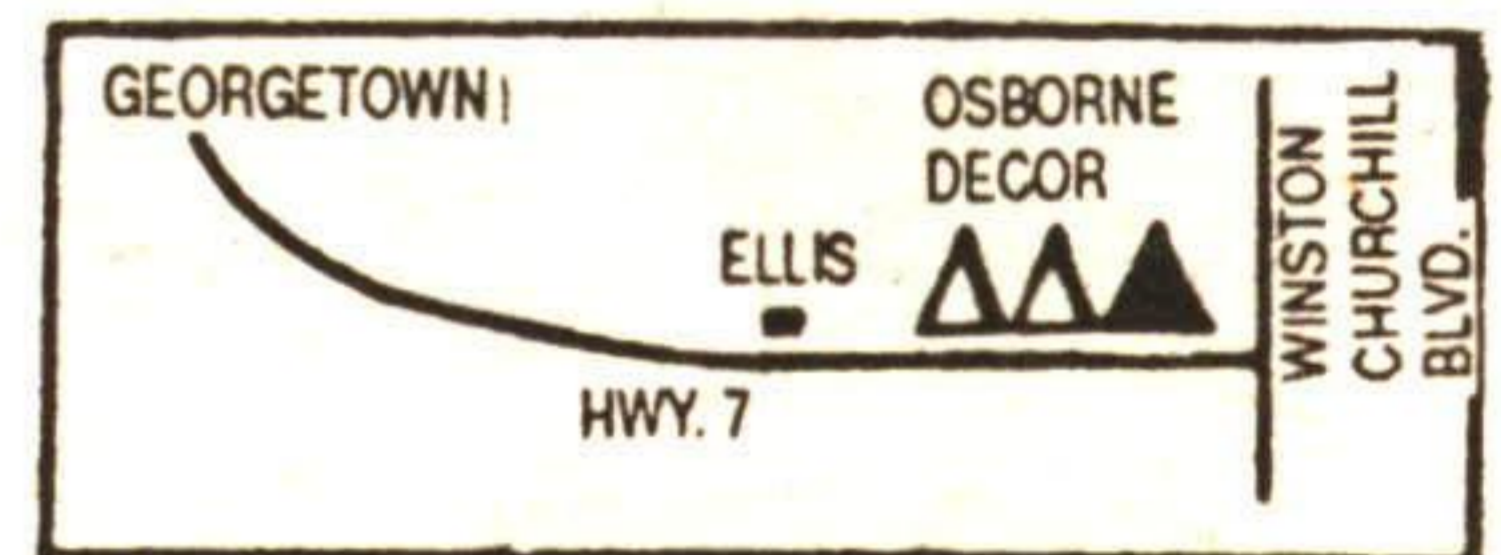
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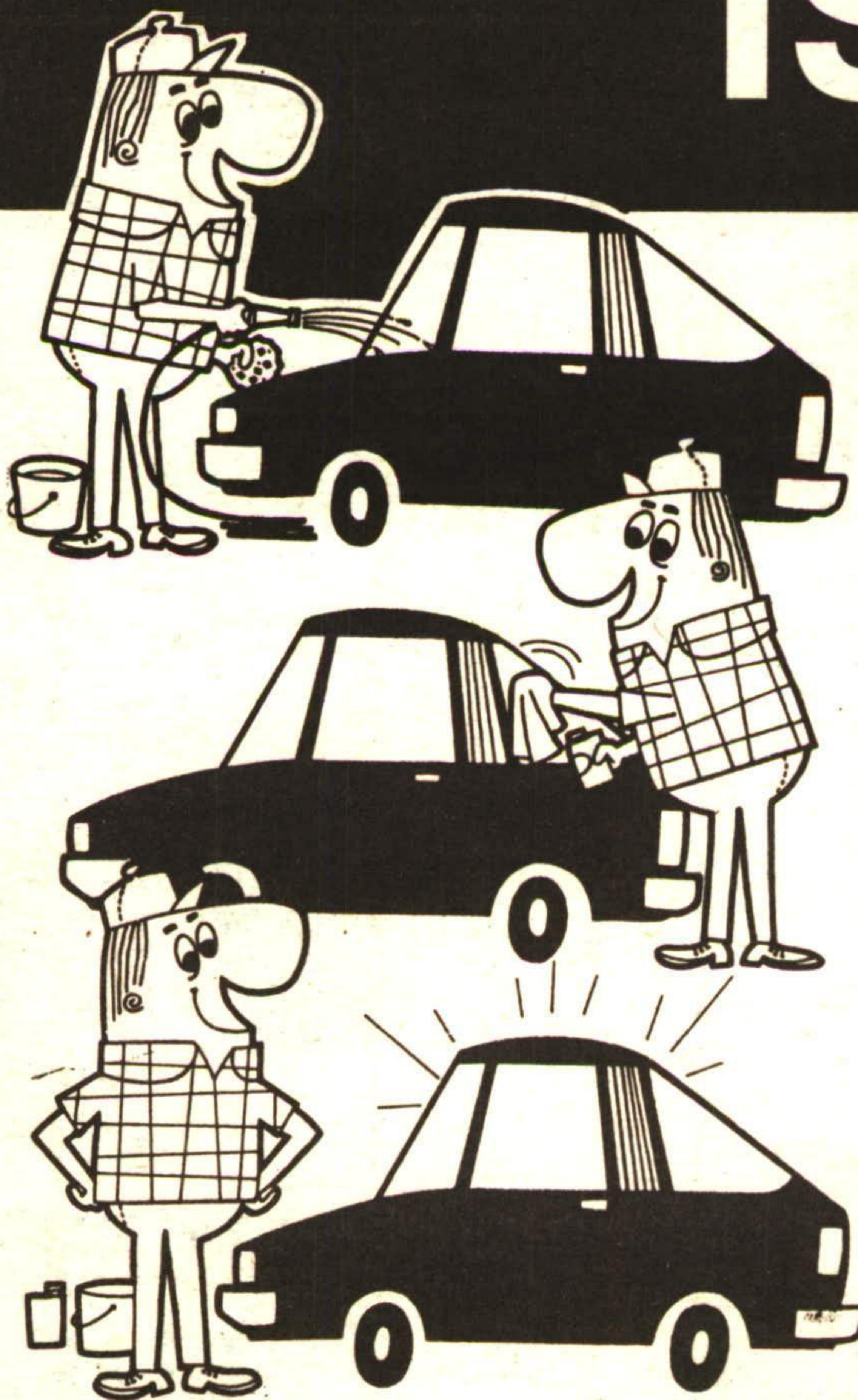
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