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• Taken from the Aussie radio comedy 'Yes, What?' first broadcast in 1936, and set in the *4th Form at St Percys*.

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- 'Bandstand,' an Aussie live music show hosted by Brian Henderson.
- The six-foot gambler was Leeroy Brown, taken from the song 'Bad Bad Leeroy Brown' by Jim Croce.
- From the song 'Ruby Jean & Billie Lee' by 70s rock duo Seals and Croft. Billie Lee is the wife of David Crofts.

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- Zeppo's three brothers were the Marx Brothers: Groucho, Chico and Harpo. Zeppo was the 4th brother.
- D'Artagnan's three companions were the Three Musketeers: Athos, Porthos, and Aramis.
- Richies sister was Joanie, from the TV series 'Happy Days.'
- Ernie drove the fastest milk cart, by Benny Hill. This innuendo-laden song does not pass any PC tests!
- J.C.(Julius Caesar) Dithers was the boss of cartoon character Dagwood Bumstead, in the cartoon 'Blondie.'
- Fred Flintstone's bossy boss was *Mr Rockhead Sylvester Nate Oscar George Slate*.
- Jed, Granny, Elly and Jethro Clampet (The Beverly Hillbillies) banked with Milburn Drysdale.
- Created by Lee Falk, cartoon character 'Mandrake the Magician' appeared as a newspaper comic strip. In 1997, Mandrake eventually married his sweet-heart Narda, Princess of the European nation Cockaigne, after 63 years of 'courtship.'
- 'Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn' is a line from the 1939 film

'Gone with the Wind.' The line is spoken by Rhett Butler as his last words to Scarlett O'Hara in response to her tearful question, 'Where shall I go? What shall I do?'

- Kato is the partner of the 'Green Hornet.' He is a valet by day and a masked driver/sidekick/martial artist at night. Kato built the Green Hornet's crime fighting vehicle, the *Black Beauty*.
- Julie Andrews as Maria von Trapp in the wonderful 'Sound Of Music.'

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- In the movie version of 'Grease,' Aussie Sandy Olsson (played by Olivia Newton-John) couples with Danny Zuko (John Travolta).
- Jeannie from the series 'I Dream Of Jeannie.' *Blink blink.*
- 'She's Got Bette Davis Eyes.'
*She'll take a tumble on you,
Roll you like you were dice,
Until you come out blue,
She's got Bette Davis eyes*
- None other than the silent Marx Brother 'Harpo.' Playing a crazy, wild-man in the Marx Brothers movies, 'Harpo' returned quickly to himself when he sat at the harp, becoming rapt and hypnotised.

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- The 1969 Dodge Charger in the TV series 'The Dukes of Hazzard' was driven by the Duke boys, Bo & Luke, along with cousins Coy & Vance.
- The vehicle of choice was Starsky's two-door Ford Torino Gran Torino, red with a large white vector stripe. The Torino was nicknamed the 'Striped Tomato.'

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- In this 1926 silent movie classic, 'The General' was Buster Keaton's train engine.

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- 'Bewitched.' Starring Elizabeth Montgomery, she was just addictive!
- From the cartoon 'The Jetsons,' Rosie was the humanoid housekeeper robot XB-500, who was already obsolescent when purchased.
- 'Green Acres is the place to be' is the catchy theme song for the show of the same name, in the late 60s, starring Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor.
- Debuting in 1949, the 'Blue Hills' radio series was set in *Tanimbla*.

• The 'Shady Rest Hotel' was run by Kate, her daughters Billie Jo, Bobbie Jo, and Betty Jo, and her uncle Joe Carson, in 'Petticoat Junction.'

- Sheriff Andy Taylor lived with Aunt Bee in Mayberry, on the 'Andy Griffith Show.'
- Jan from the 'Brady Bunch' said it about her sister, *All I hear all day long at school is how great Marcia is at this or how wonderful Marcia did that. Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!*

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- Turning out to be longer than a three-hour cruise, the Professor (along with Mary Ann Summers and all the other castaways) landed on 'Gilligan's Island,' of course!

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- From the classic Lone Ranger, it was 'Ke-mo sah-bee' (*Kemo Sabe*) and 'Tonto.'
- 'Rowdy Yates' was played by a young Clint Eastwood.
- The lovable Lucille Ball, from the classic 'I Love Lucy' show.
- 'Andy Capp,' from the cartoon strip of the same name by Reg Smythe. Once again, so very, very not-PC.

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- The little red-haired girl was Heather Wold in the 'Peanuts' comic strip by Shultz. She was Charlie Browns love-interest, but was never actually seen in the cartoons.
- It was Ginger Meggs who was smitten with Minnie Peters.
- Archie Andrews was the main character in the 'Archie' comic series. His love-affection was split between Veronica Lodge and Betty Cooper.
- It could be Ginger Meggs, Ginger Rogers, Archie, Lucille Ball, Piper Laurie, Judy Garland, Danny Kaye or Kate Bush. But the best answer is the Redhead Matches figure, of course. A truly striking beauty!

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- Ah, don't we all remember that famous episode-ending scene in 'A Country Practice,' as Molly fades away from cancer. A real tear-jerker.
- Carolyn Muir, a young widow and writer who rents Gull Cottage in Maine, lives with the 19th-century sea-captain ghost Daniel Gregg, in 'The Ghost & Mrs Muir.'
- Peter Parker, aka 'Spiderman.'

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- *Top left* - Maxwell Smart and #99, from 'Get Smart.'
- *Top right* - Lily Tomlin, quirky phone operator from the comedy 'Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.'
- *Bottom left* - Corporal Walter Eugene 'Radar' O'Reilly, M*A*S*H.
- *Bottom right* - Detective Inspector Charlie Barlow, in the BBC police series Z-Cars in the early 60s.

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- 007s 'Goldfinger,' of course!
- Norman May screamed out the now-iconic 'Gold. Gold to Australia. Gold!' after the 4x100m Aussie men's relay win at the Moscow Olympics.

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- 'The Avengers,' the UK espionage TV series airing from 1961.
- 'Aeroplane Jelly.' This is taken from their *once-heard never-forgotten* advertising jingle.

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- *I'm Louie the Fly...straight from garbage tin to you.* Born in 1957 to parents Marg and Mort, Louie was the youngest of three boys. While he was always the apple of his mother's eye, he was known around town as the ultimate bad egg. He was *'bad and mean and mighty unclean, afraid of no-one, except the man with the can of Mortein!'*
- Lines taken from a well-loved C.J.Dennis 1921 children's classic.
'So try:
Tri-
Tri-anti-wonti-
Triantiwontigongolope'

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- The oft-sung tune that the lovable blue-coloured 'Huckleberry Hound' often sang, so out-of-tune.
- The animated 'Scooby-Doo,' of course!
- 'Wiley E Coyote,' who used *Acme* products in his quest to catch and stew the ever-elusive 'Roadrunner.'
- 'Sandy' is the canine star of Broadway's 'Little Orphan Annie.'
- The canine character is 'Muttley,' known best for his mischievous, wheezing laughter.
- From the 1939 movie 'The Wizard of Oz,' with 'Toto' being the little Cain Terrier.

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- 'Hector the Road Safety Cat' was an educational character and mascot in Australia in the early 70s.
 - 'Penelope' was pursued by 'Pepé Le Pew,' the odorously-challenged skunk from 'Looney Tunes.'
 - *The Jungle Patrol* (sometimes referred as *The Dawn Patrol* by 'Bagheera') is the name for a herd of elephants led by 'Colonel Hathi' and 'Winifred.' They appear in Disney's 1967 film 'The Jungle Book.'
 - 'The Thorn Birds' is the 1977 best-selling novel by the Australian author Colleen McCullough, and is set on *Drogheda*, a fictional sheep station in the Aussie outback. The book's title refers to the mythical 'Thornbird' that searches for thorn trees from the day it is hatched. When it finds the perfect thorn, it impales itself and sings the most beautiful song ever heard as it dies.
 - 'Elsa the lioness' was a female lion raised along with her sisters 'Big One' and 'Lustica' by game warden George Adamson and wife Joy Adamson, after they were orphaned at only a few weeks old. 'Born Free,' what else?
 - 'Clarabelle Cow,' following her love-interest in 'Horace Horsecollar,' romantically hitched up with Walt Disney's lovable 'Goofy.' *'Goofy is a tall, anthropomorphic dog with a Southern drawl, and typically wears a turtle neck and vest, with pants, shoes, white gloves, and a tall hat originally designed as a rumped fedora.'* Unquote.
 - In the 'Winnie the Pooh' stories by A.A.Milne, 'Owl' lives in a tree known as *The Chestnuts*, located in the middle of the *Hundred Acre Wood* and described as an *'old world residence of great charm which is grand enough to have both a door-knocker and a bell-pull.'*
 - 'Skippy the Bush Kangaroo.' Did you know that he could also whistle, *tut* and *click*, talk to Sonny, play the drums, parachute, pilot a speedboat, drive a car and fly the National Park helicopter. Whoooa, what a Roo!
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- Set in 'Stalag 13', a POW camp during WW11, Army Air Force Colonel Robert E. Hogan and his team create havoc for the Clumsy Commandant. 'Hogan's Heroes.'

- From 'Dad's Army,' a BBC television sitcom about the British Home Guard during the Second World War.
- From the 1962 novel 'Catch-22' by Joseph Heller. A 'Catch-22' is a paradoxical situation or difficult circumstance from which there is no escape because of mutually conflicting or dependent conditions. Yossarian, the main character in the book, discovers that it is possible to be discharged from military service because of insanity. Always looking for a way out, he claims that he is insane, only to find out that by claiming that he is insane he has proved that he is obviously sane—since any sane person would claim that he or she is insane in order to avoid flying bombing missions. An other example is, *'How am I supposed to gain experience to find a good job if I'm constantly turned down for not having any?'*

Note: Since we've dedicated almost half a column to this one answer, it's obviously a book worth reading!

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- Lyrics are from the classic protest song written by P.F.Sloan in 1964, 'Eve of Destruction.' Its best known performance is by Barry McGuire.
- He could raise his two antennae, he was 'My Favourite Martin.'
- He was criminal-defense lawyer *Perry Mason*.
- 'Pick-A-Box,' the Aussie games show that ran from 1957 to 1971.
- Bobby Limb, in the 'Bobby Limb Show,' which ran from 1959 to 1961.
- The talented Danny Kaye.
- It was Summer. The characters are from the Ray Lawler radio show 'Summer Of The Seventeenth Doll.'
- 'The Love Boat.' A gem!
*Love, exciting and new,
Come aboard, were expecting you,
Love, lifes sweetest reward,
Let it flow, it floats back to you.*
- *Eccles* and *Bluebottle* were from the radio show 'The Goon Show,' and were played by Spike Milligan and Peter Sellers. Harry Secombe was the third 'Goon' and he played *Neddie Seagoon*.