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REVIEWS

64/128

a valuable book you use to investigate clues. The first three titles in the series included the *World Almanac* and American and European travel guides. You'll find *The New American Desk Encyclopedia* in *Where in Time.*

Follow Carmen through geography and time in her latest caper.

Every time I received a new Carmen Sandiego game, I sat and played it for hours. Afterward, it felt as if my brain were about to explode with facts, but I found out later that I had actually retained a lot of the information. Ultimately, that's the goal of the Carmen Sandiego games—to teach youngsters and oldsters alike about geography and history while they're having fun solving a crime in a fast-paced game.

Where in Time is my favorite in the series because of the vast base of knowledge from which it draws. I stumbled upon some facts that I had learned in school, but a lot of the information I had never studied. This time around, Carmen and her gang have stolen a time-travel device called a *Chronoskimmer.* This allows them to go anywhere in the world anytime, from the year A.D. 400 to the 1950s. You have a Chronoskimmer of your own for tracking down criminals, but the amount of time that you can use it is limited by the Federal Time Travel Commission. In most cases, you have just enough time to identify the criminals from clues, issue a warrant for their arrest, and catch them.

In order to successfully catch a crook, you have to uncover enough information to single out him or her from Carmen's gang of thieves. Some members share physical characteristics, so you usually have to gather three or four clues that uniquely match the thief. If you issue a warrant for the wrong person, you have to begin a new case. The characteristics are gender (given to you by the Chief at the start), hair color, eye color, favorite author, and favorite artist. Once you have a match, a warrant will automatically be issued.

You gain additional clues about the thief if you're on the right trail. If a member of the V.I.L.E. criminal organization pops up when you try for a clue in a location, you'll know you're headed in the right direction. In some locations, if you choose to talk to an informant or witness, you'll be provided with other characteristics. Soon enough, you'll know the criminal, but you'll still have to corner him or her.

As you can imagine, *Where in Time* can easily have you going in the wrong direction. Don't let that encyclopedia out of your hands if you want to be successful. The game's interface is designed for children and is very easy to use. The left side of the screen contains a picture of the current location, reflecting its time period. On the right are buttons to push below a communication window. These are for time travel, clues, data, and aborting the game.

The graphics in *Where in Time* are simple, but well drawn. The thief and V.I.L.E criminals are animated, as is the ACME building elevator that lets you visit the lab and lounge areas. I can't say enough about *Where in Time.* That's why I selected it as one of my Reviewer's Choices for the 64.

Where in Time Is Carmen Sandiego? is fun. It challenges you with many cases to solve and facts to discover. I recovered such stolen items as Salvador Dali's moustache and the first Santa Claus, and I laughed at other creative heists. *Where in Time* has a practical purpose as well. With all the facts I've learned, I'd like to get on "Jeopardy!" some day. Happy sleuthing!

RUSS CECCOLA

Playability	★★★★
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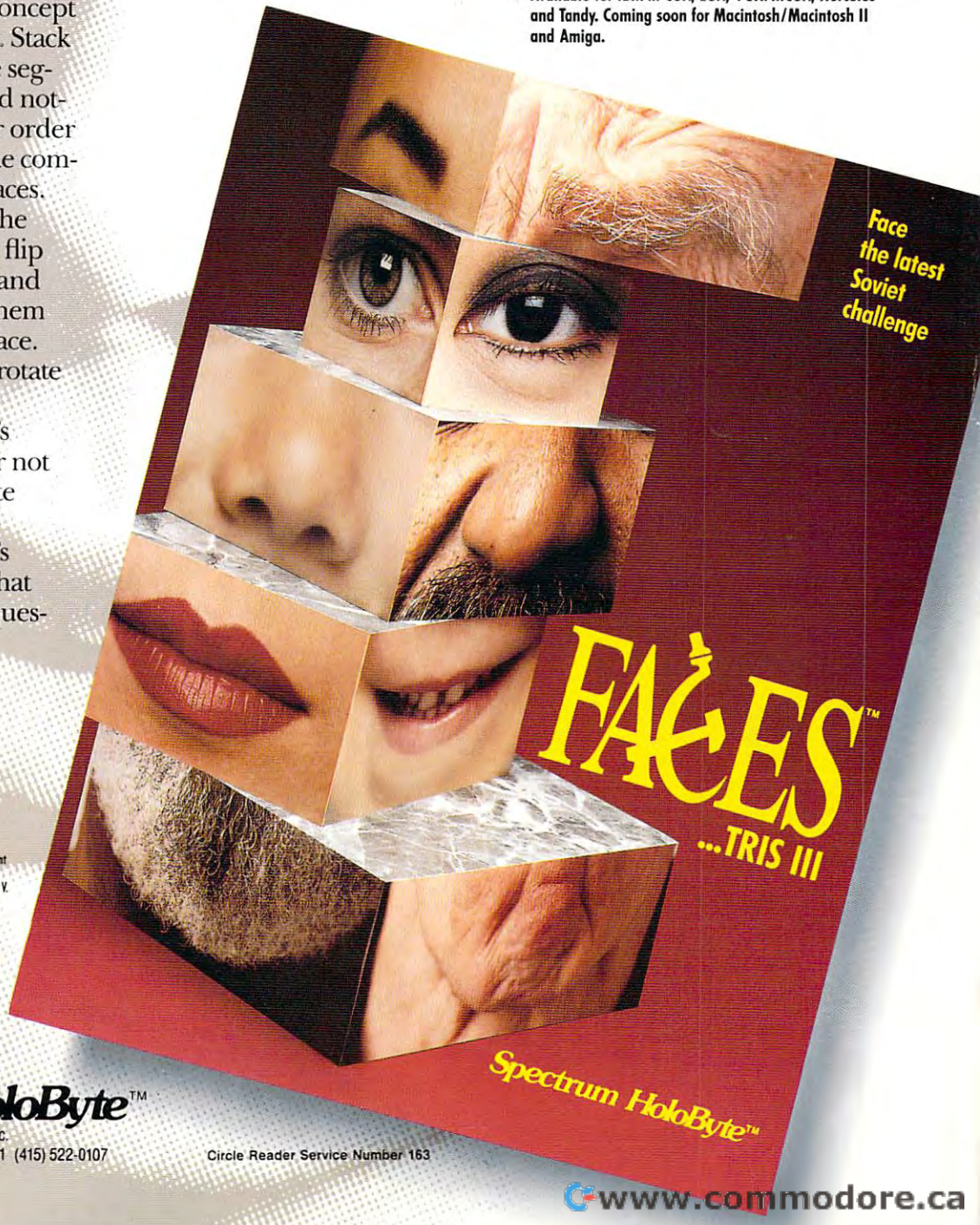

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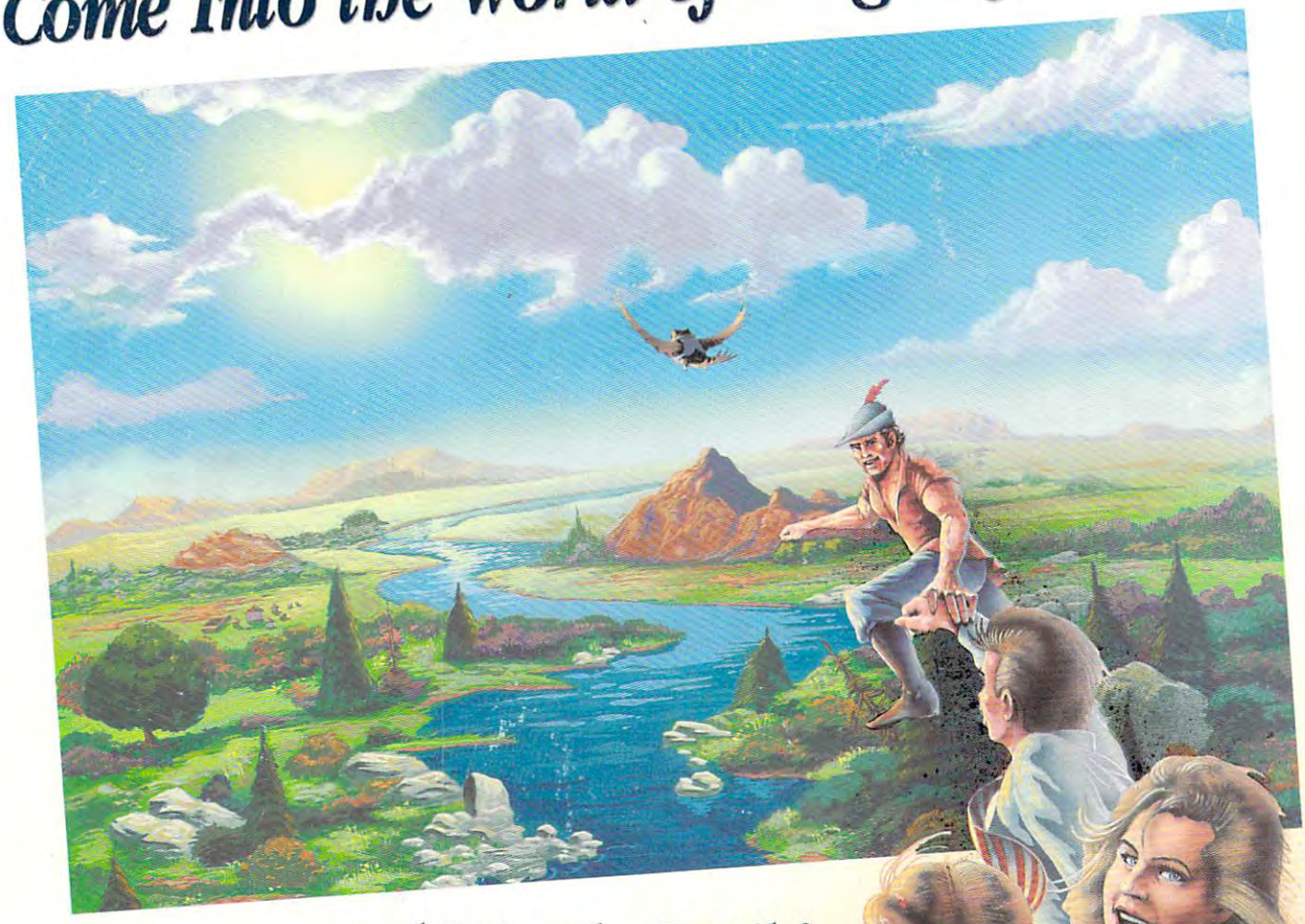

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