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(57) **CLAIM**

I claim the ornamental design for a calendar, as shown and described.

DESCRIPTION

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The design is an article of manufacture which comprises twelve colorful sheets corresponding to the twelve months of the calendar, each sheet having a multiplicity of die cut circles, with two die cut circles corresponding to each day of the month, which die cut circles may be selectively removed individually. Each sheet also includes three gummed strips superimposed on the central area of the front face of the sheet which overlie words which are hidden until the gummed strips are removed. The gummed strips may be selectively removed individually.

FIG. 1 is a front elevation of the January page of my new design;

FIG. 2 is a rear elevation thereof;

FIG. 3 is a top plan view thereof, the bottom plan view being identical.

FIG. 4 is a right side plan view thereof, the left side plan view being identical.

FIG. 5 is a front elevation of the February page of my new design;

FIG. 6 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4;

FIG. 7 is a front elevation of the March page of my new design;

FIG. 8 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4;

FIG. 9 is a front elevation of the April page of my new design;

FIG. 10 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4;

FIG. 11 is a front elevation of the May page of my new design;

FIG. 12 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4;

FIG. 13 is a front elevation of the June page of my new design;

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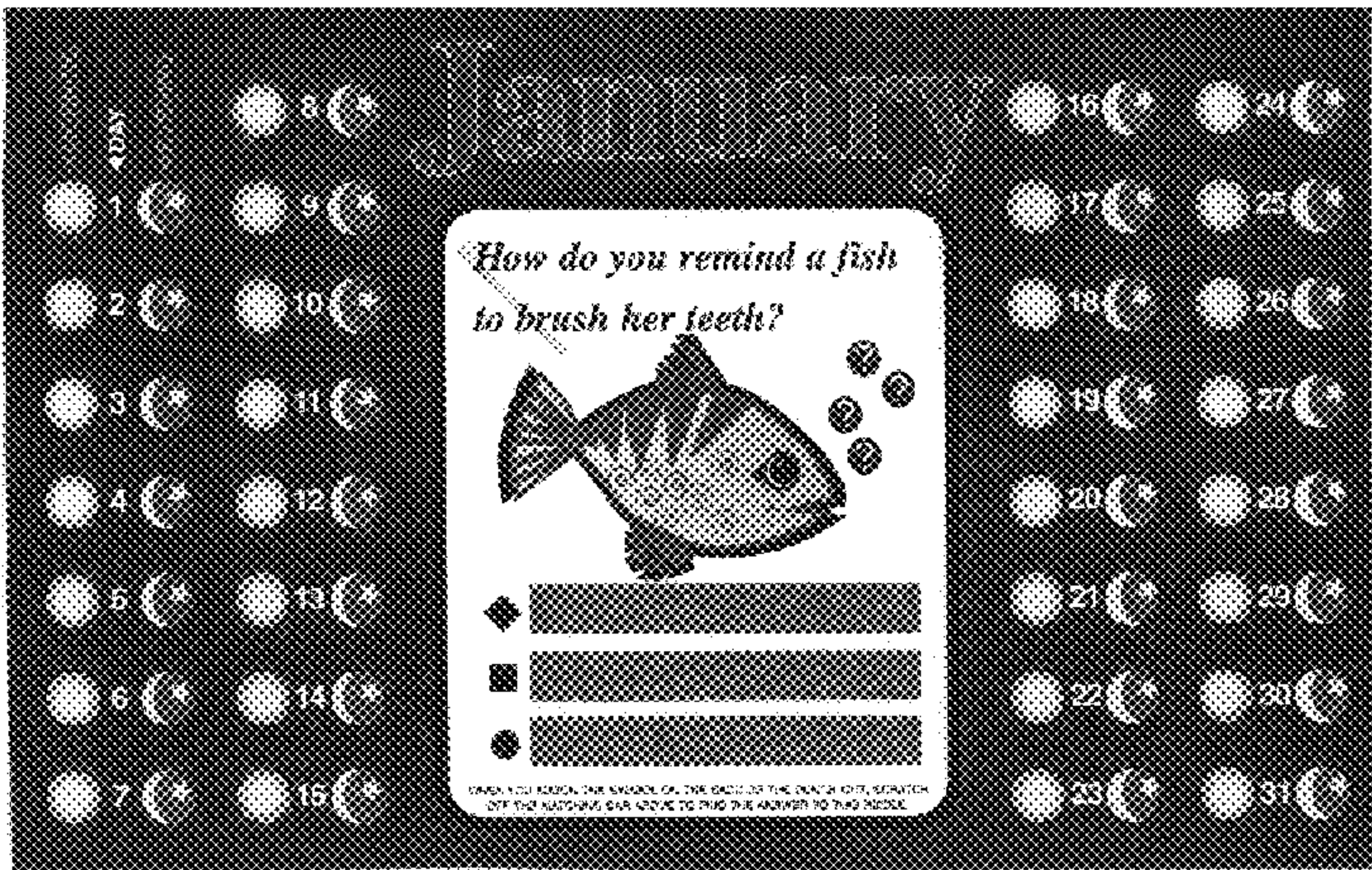


FIG. 16 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4;

FIG. 17 is a front elevation of the August page of my new design;

FIG. 18 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4;

FIG. 19 is a front elevation of the September page of my new design;

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FIG. 23 is a front elevation of the November page of my new design;

FIG. 24 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4;

FIG. 25 is a front elevation of the December page of my new design; and,

FIG. 26 is a rear elevation thereof, the remaining views corresponding to those of FIGS. 3 and 4.

The broken line showing of the legend in FIGS. 2,6,8,10, 12,14,16,18,20,22,24, and 26 is for illustrative purposes only and forms no part of the claimed design.

1 Claim, 25 Drawing Sheets

(12 of 25 Drawing Sheet(s) Filed in Color)

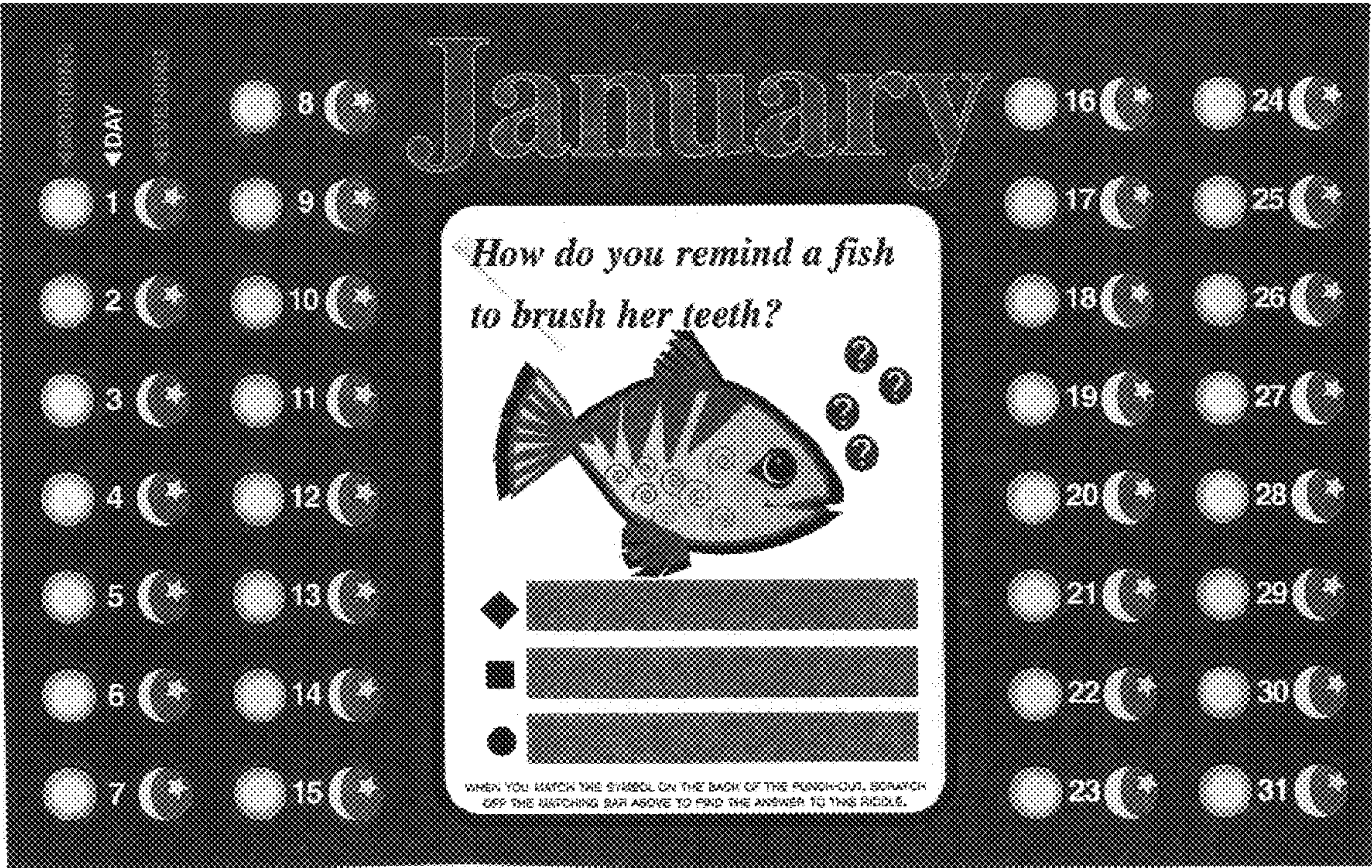
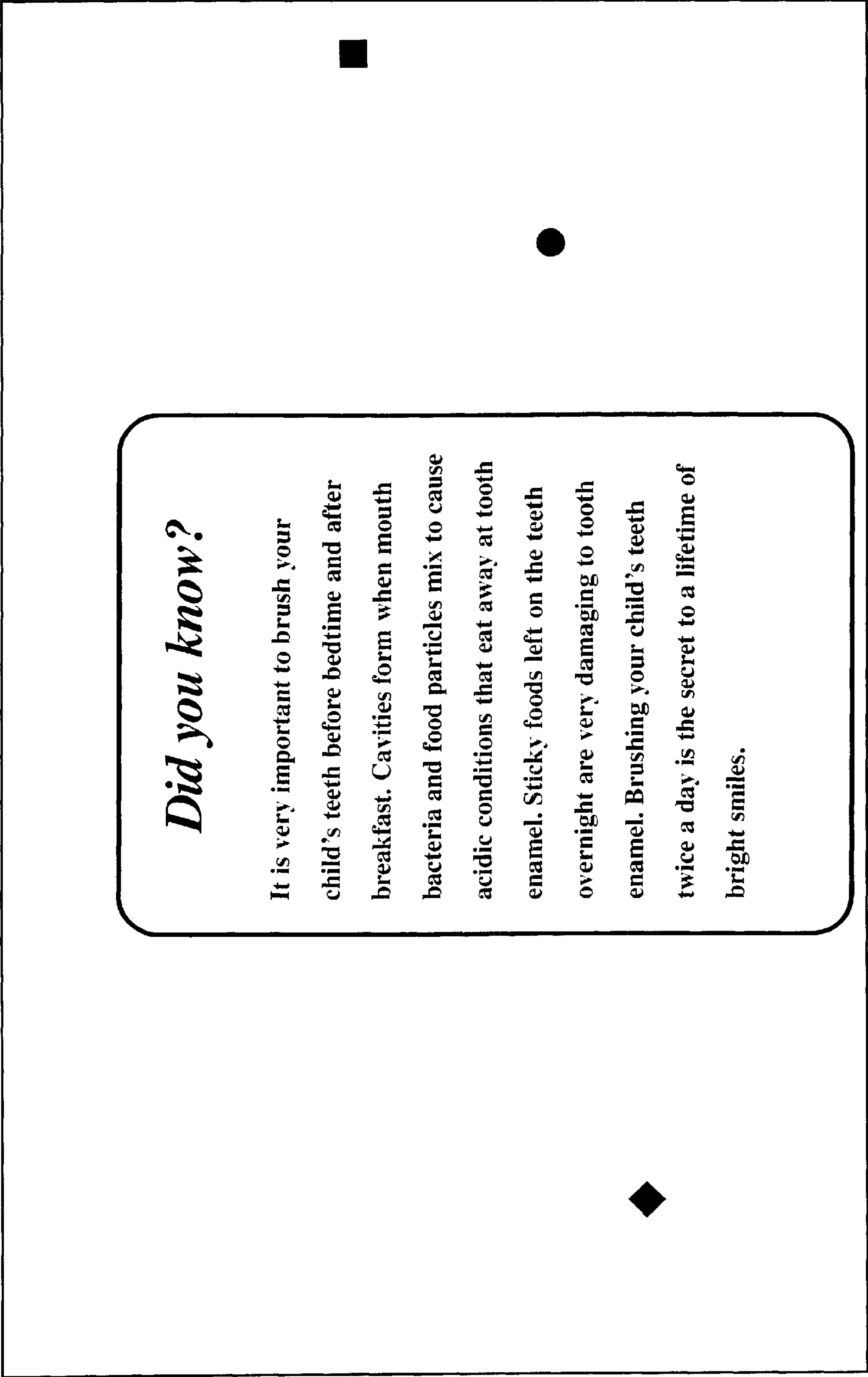


FIGURE 1



Did you know?

It is very important to brush your child's teeth before bedtime and after breakfast. Cavities form when mouth bacteria and food particles mix to cause acidic conditions that eat away at tooth enamel. Sticky foods left on the teeth overnight are very damaging to tooth enamel. Brushing your child's teeth twice a day is the secret to a lifetime of bright smiles.

FIGURE 2



FIGURE 3



FIGURE 4

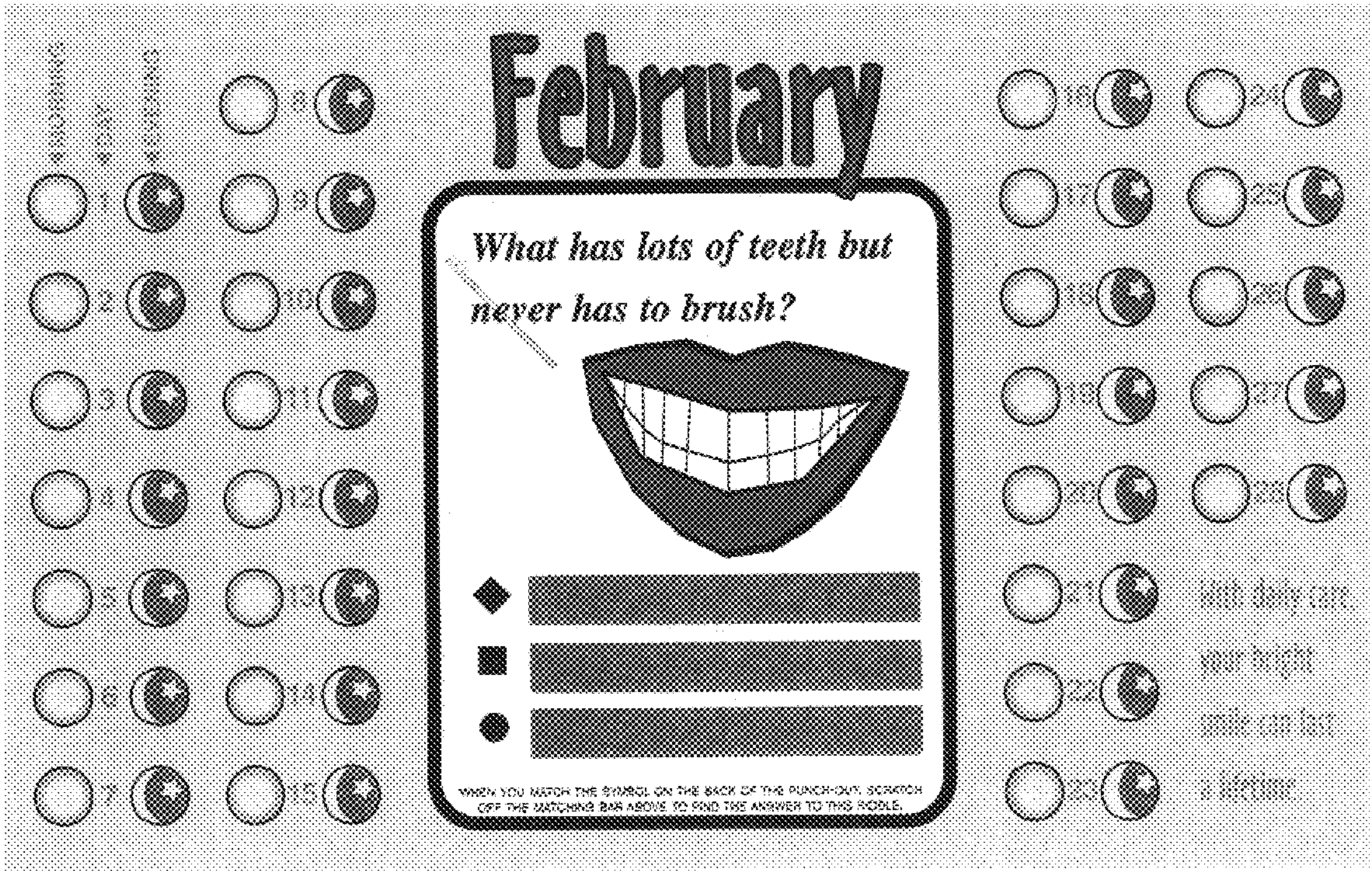


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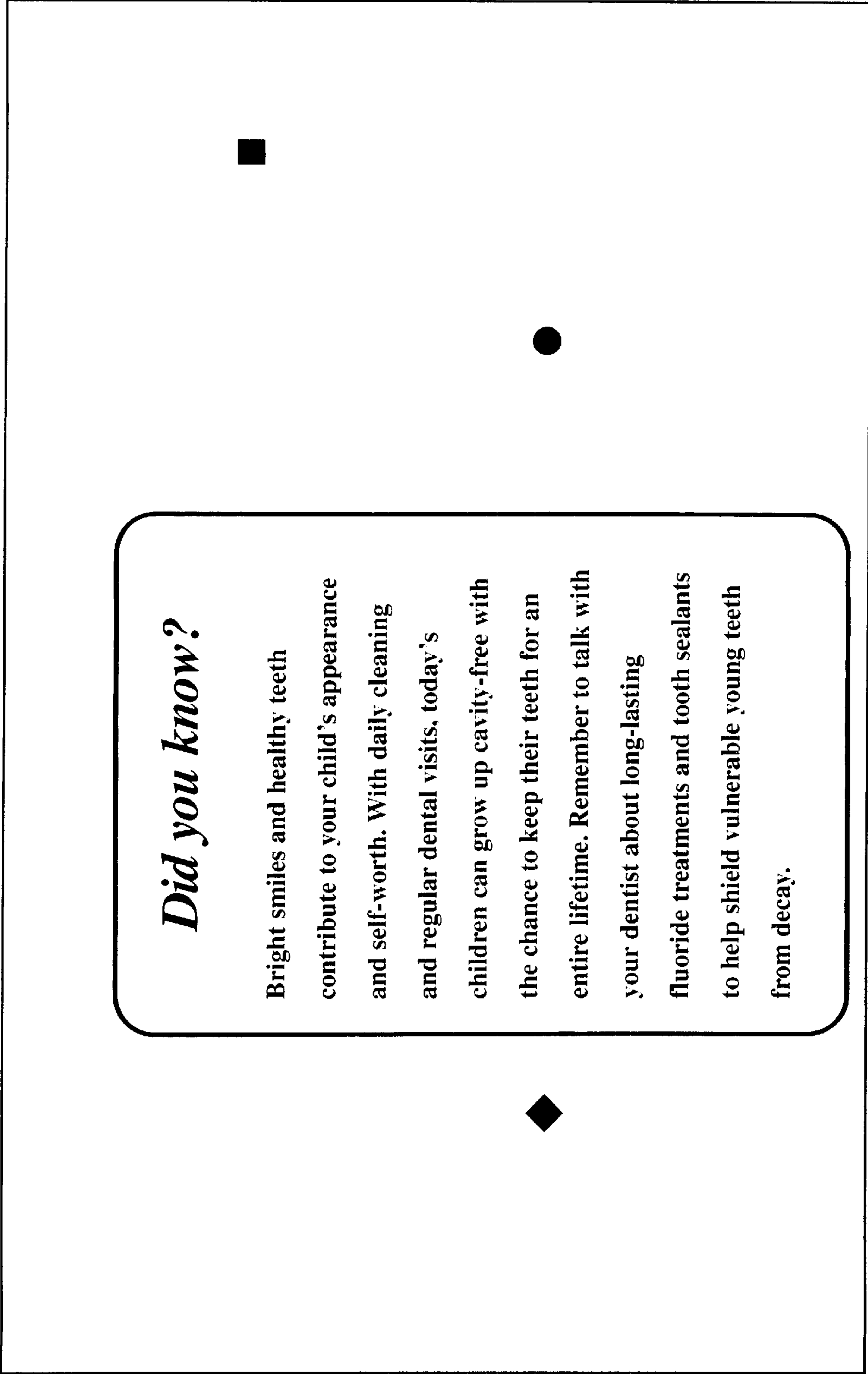


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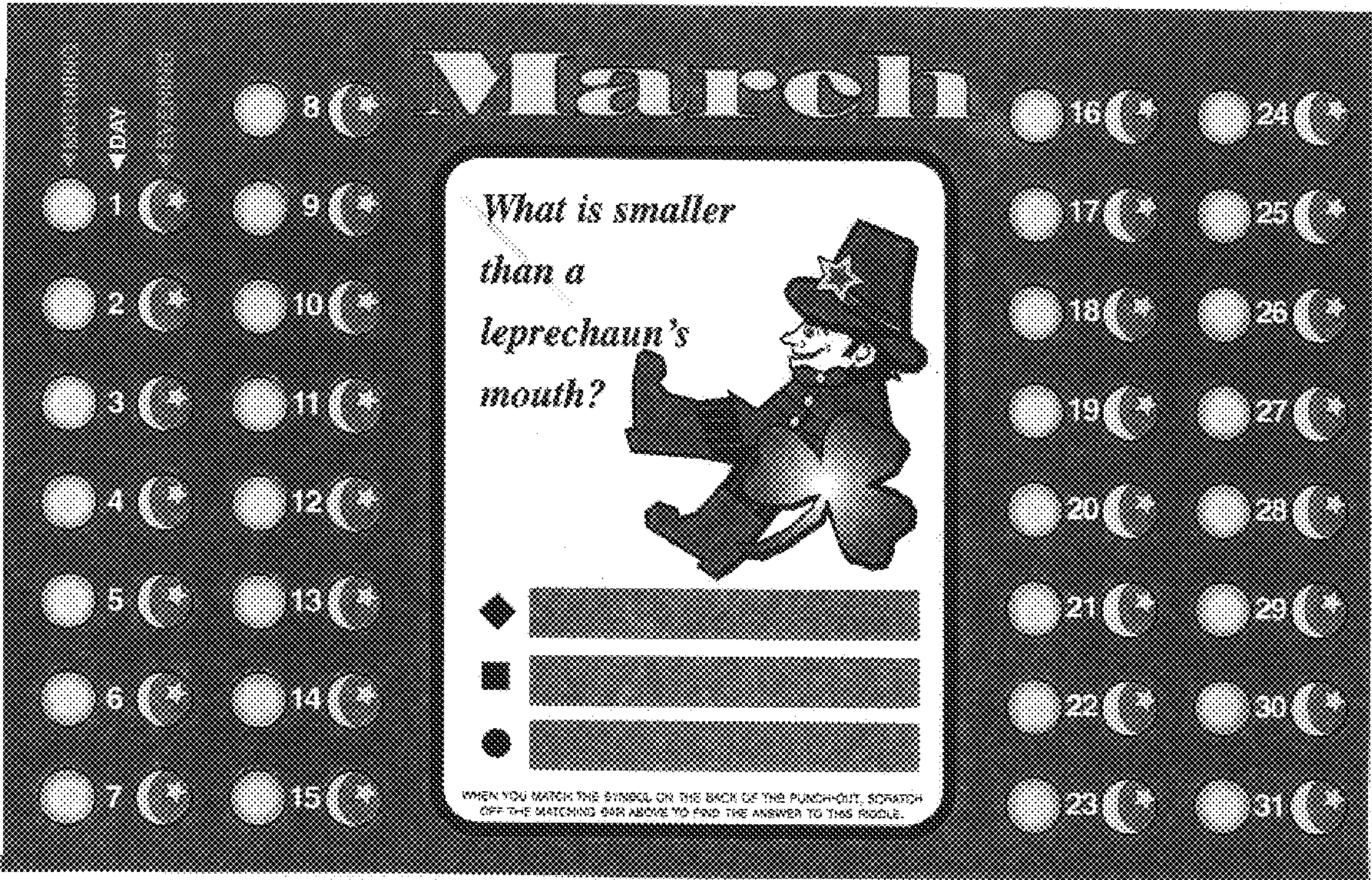


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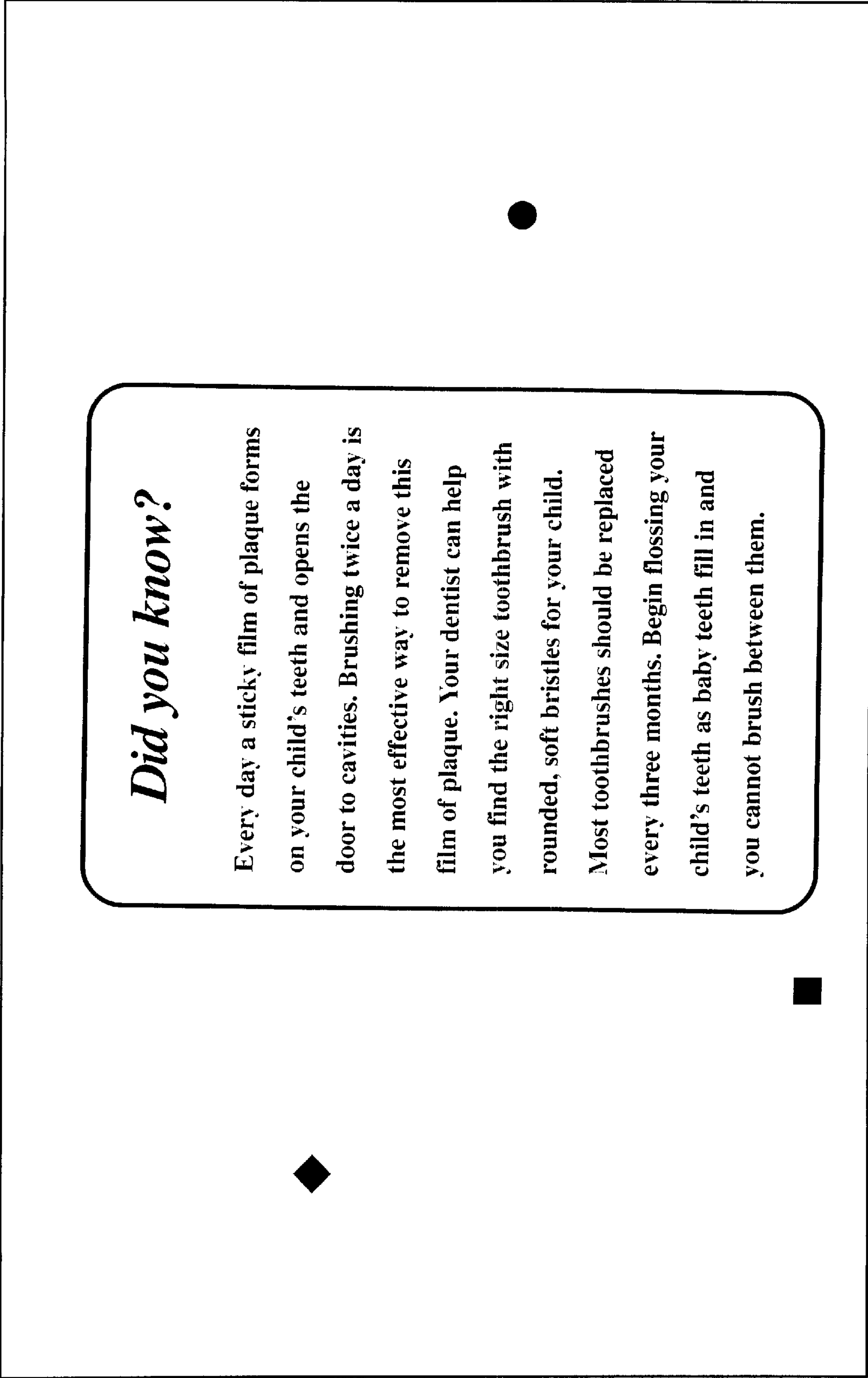


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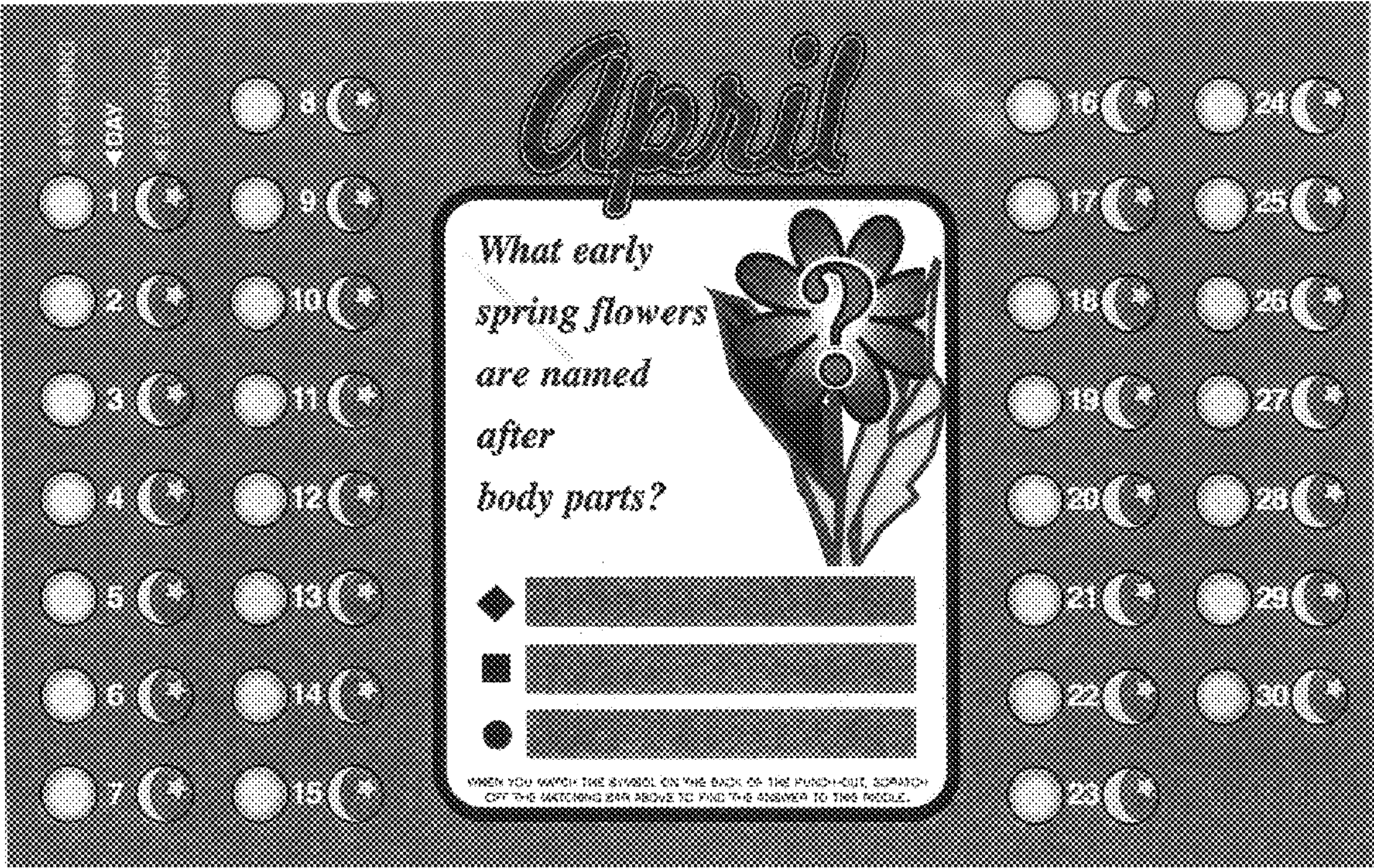
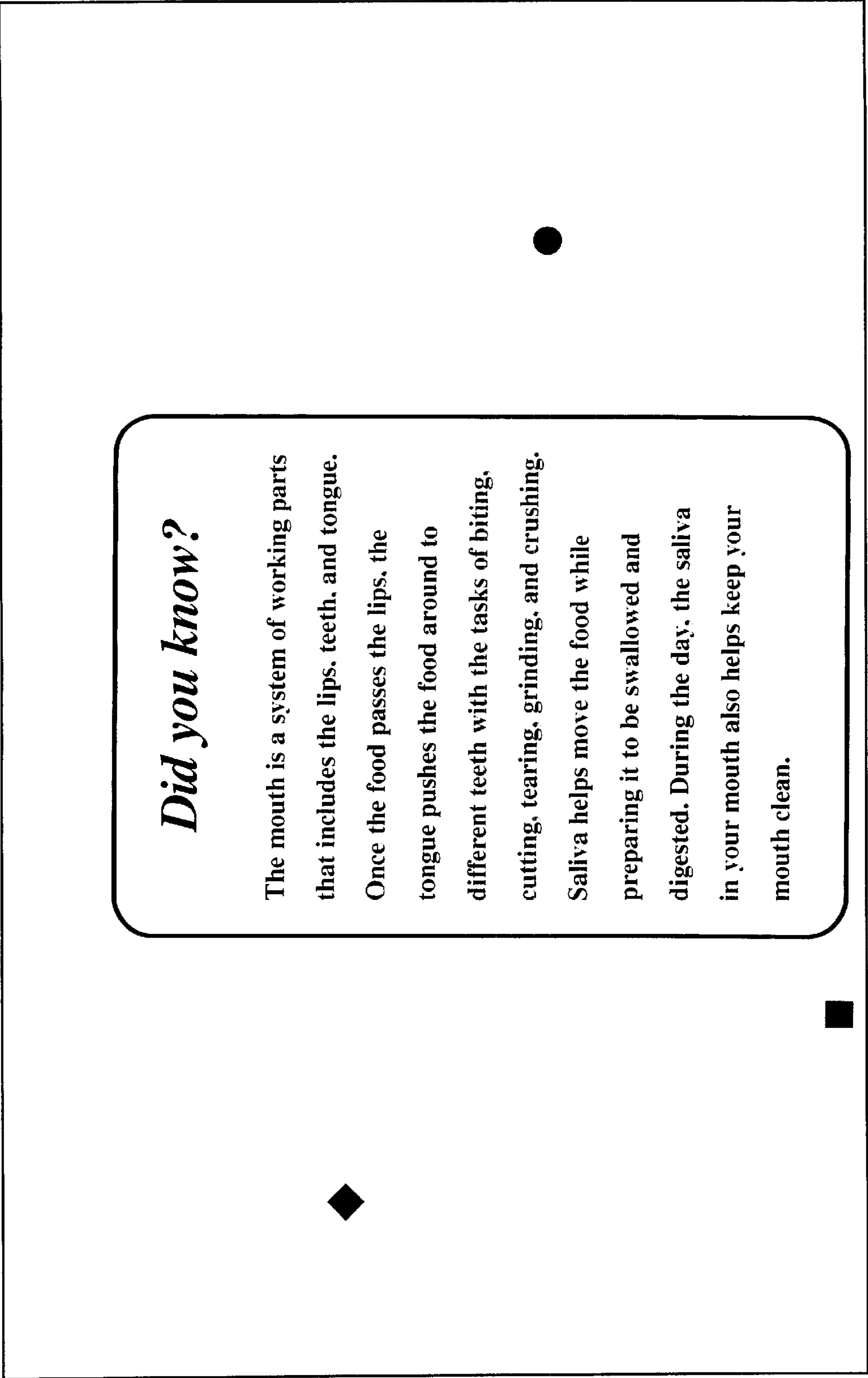


FIGURE 9



Did you know?

The mouth is a system of working parts that includes the lips, teeth, and tongue. Once the food passes the lips, the tongue pushes the food around to different teeth with the tasks of biting, cutting, tearing, grinding, and crushing. Saliva helps move the food while preparing it to be swallowed and digested. During the day, the saliva in your mouth also helps keep your mouth clean.

FIGURE 10

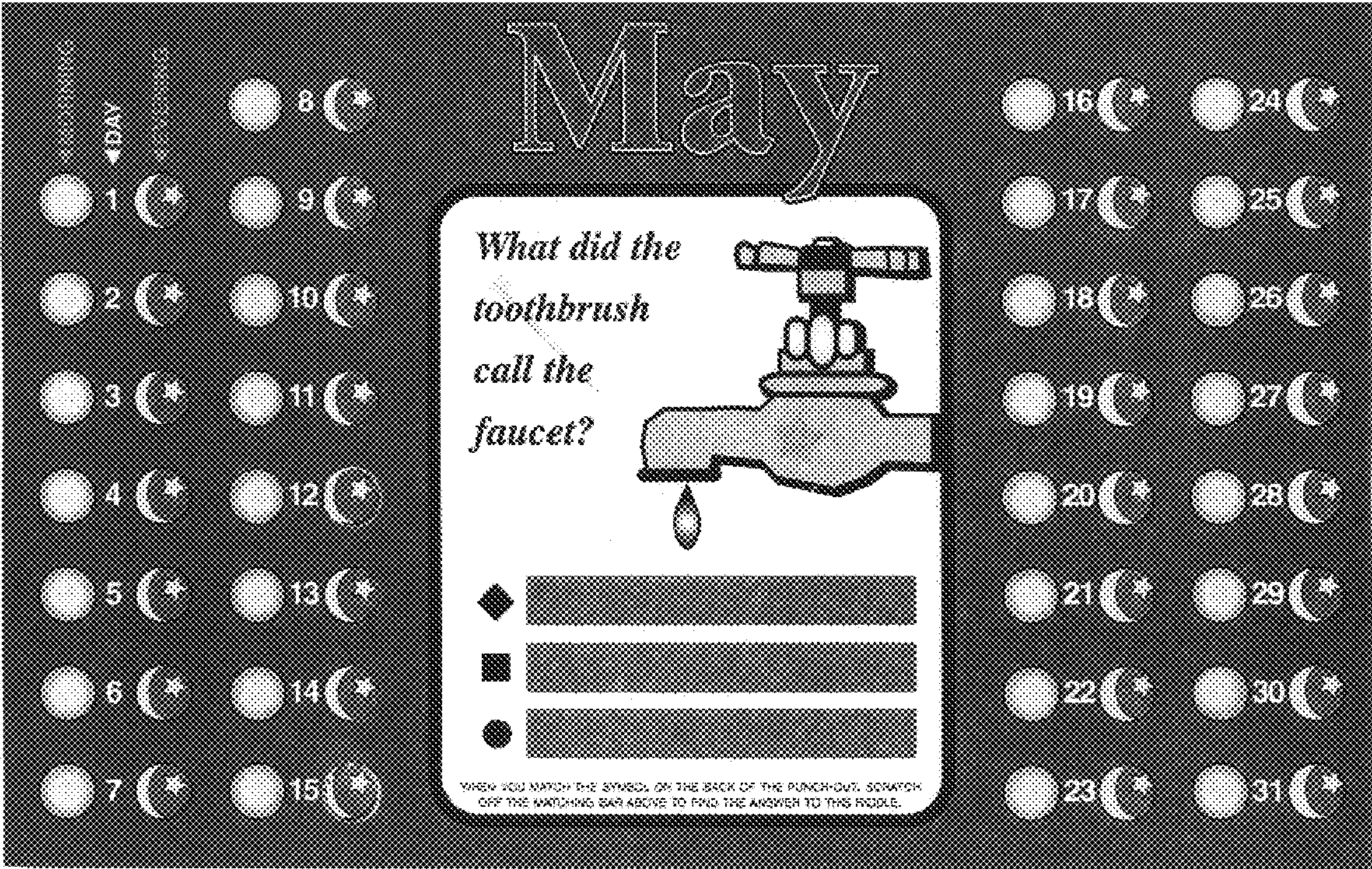
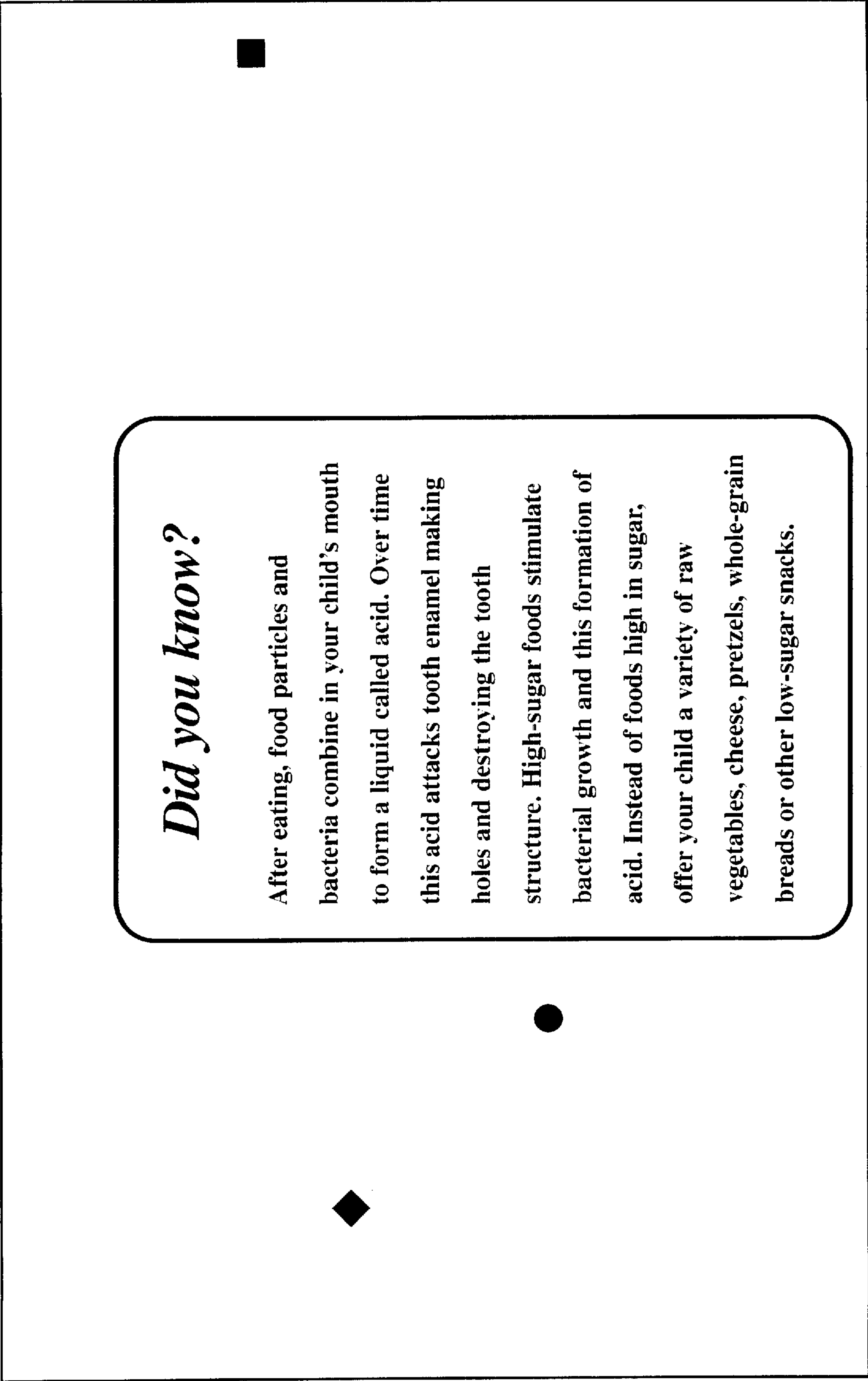


FIGURE 11



Did you know?

After eating, food particles and bacteria combine in your child's mouth to form a liquid called acid. Over time this acid attacks tooth enamel making holes and destroying the tooth structure. High-sugar foods stimulate bacterial growth and this formation of acid. Instead of foods high in sugar, offer your child a variety of raw vegetables, cheese, pretzels, whole-grain breads or other low-sugar snacks.

FIGURE 12

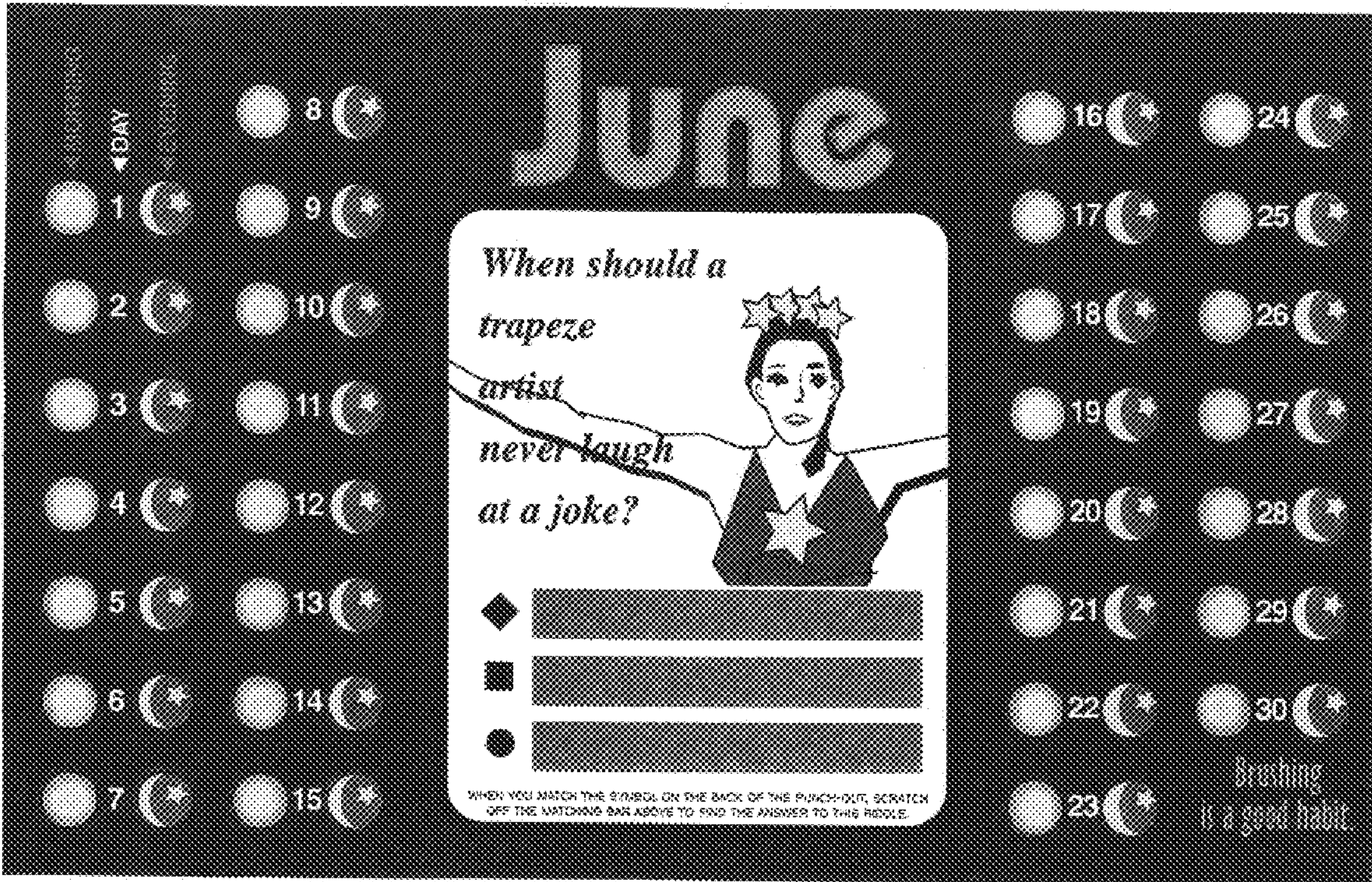
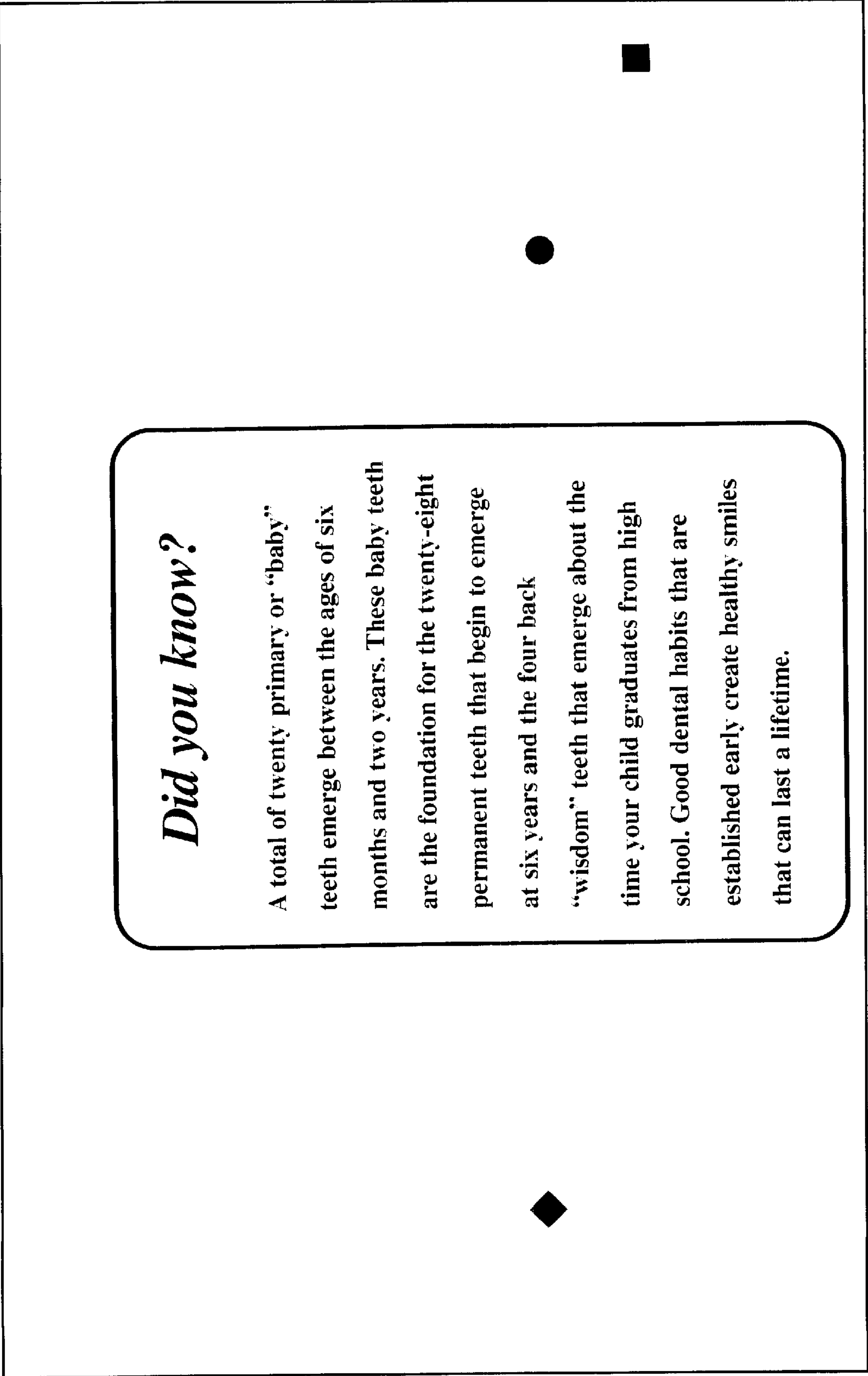


FIGURE 13



Did you know?

A total of twenty primary or “baby” teeth emerge between the ages of six months and two years. These baby teeth are the foundation for the twenty-eight permanent teeth that begin to emerge at six years and the four back “wisdom” teeth that emerge about the time your child graduates from high school. Good dental habits that are established early create healthy smiles that can last a lifetime.

FIGURE 14

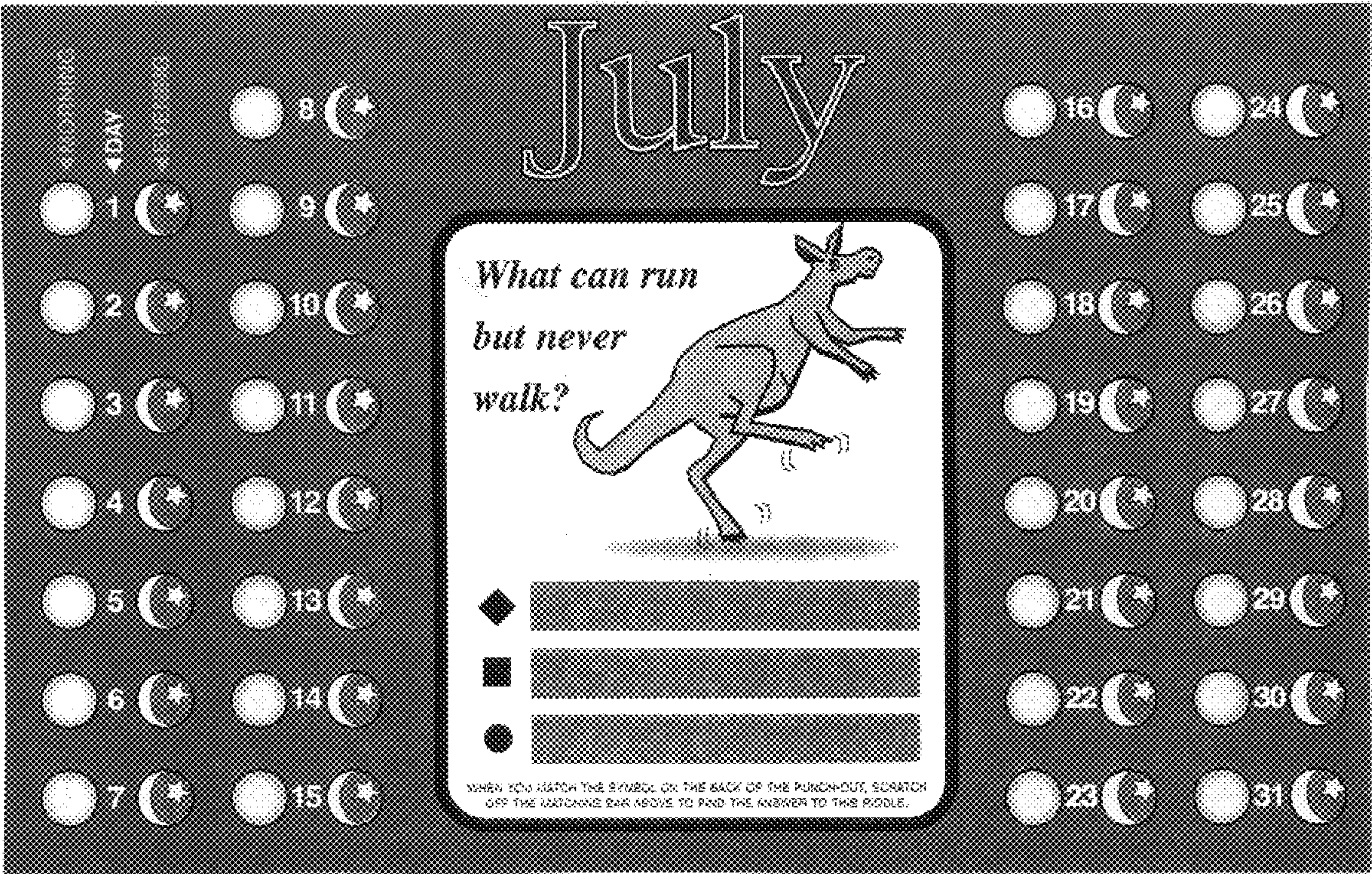
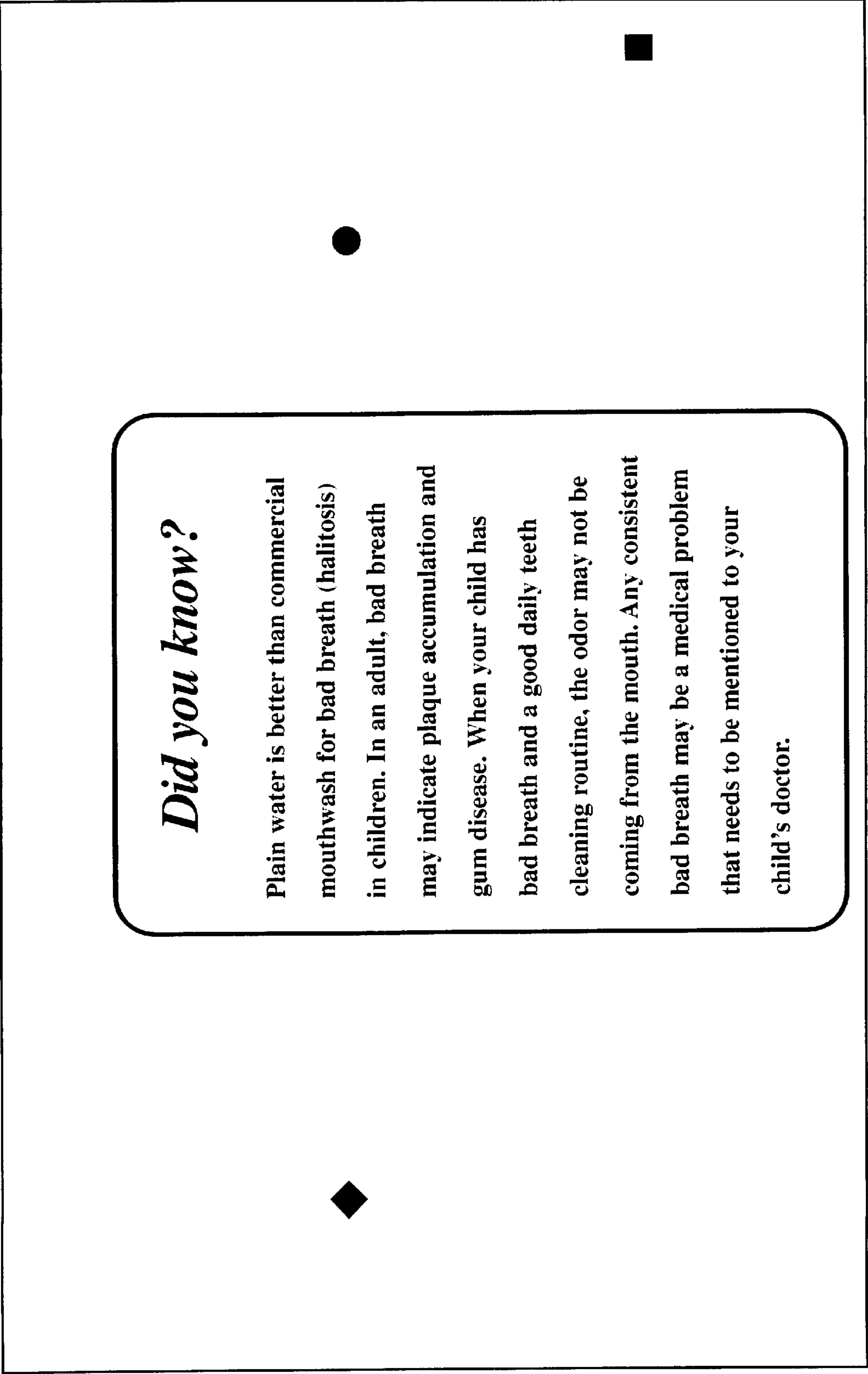


FIGURE 15



Did you know?

Plain water is better than commercial mouthwash for bad breath (halitosis) in children. In an adult, bad breath may indicate plaque accumulation and gum disease. When your child has bad breath and a good daily teeth cleaning routine, the odor may not be coming from the mouth. Any consistent bad breath may be a medical problem that needs to be mentioned to your child's doctor.

FIGURE 16

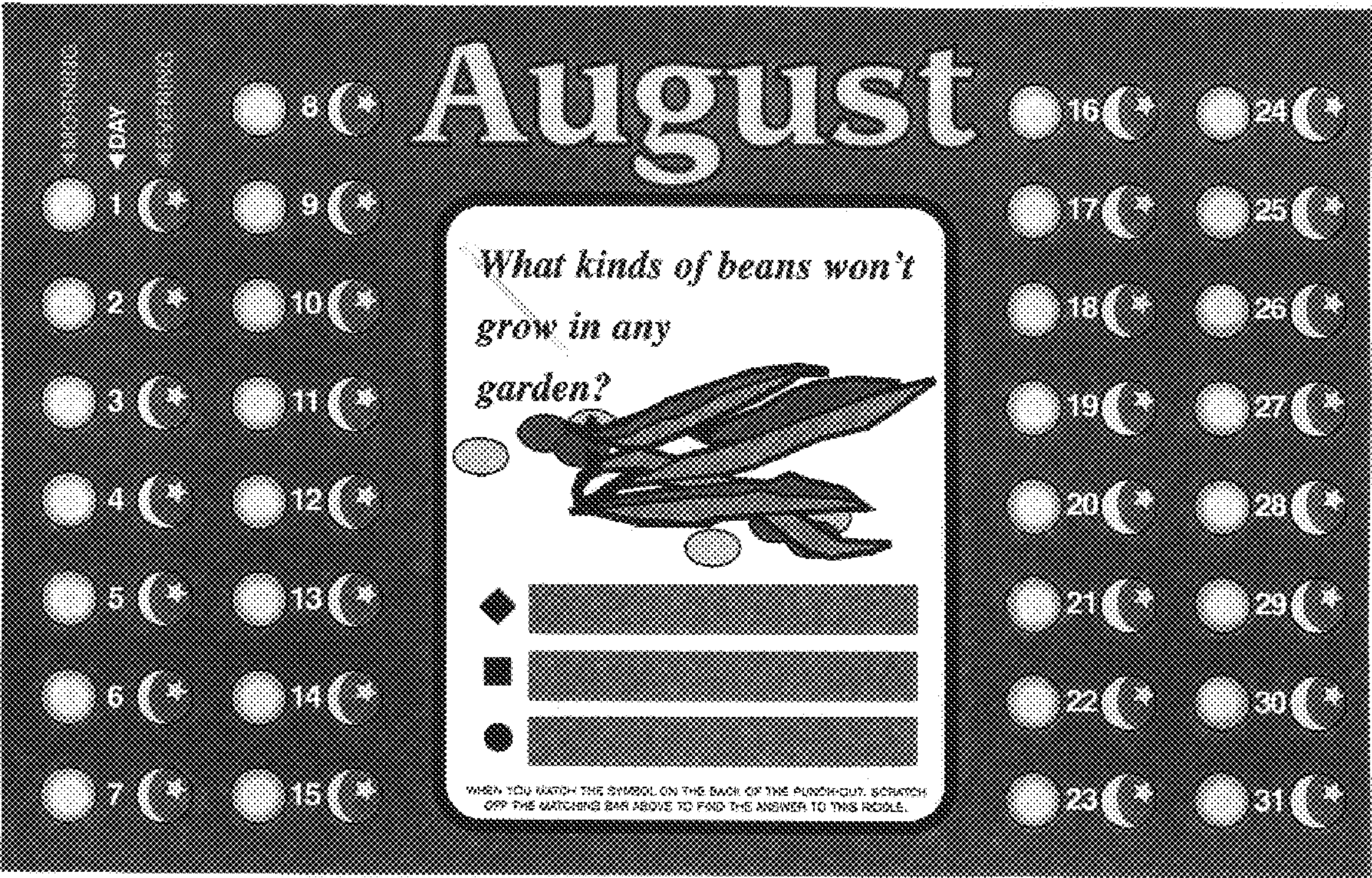


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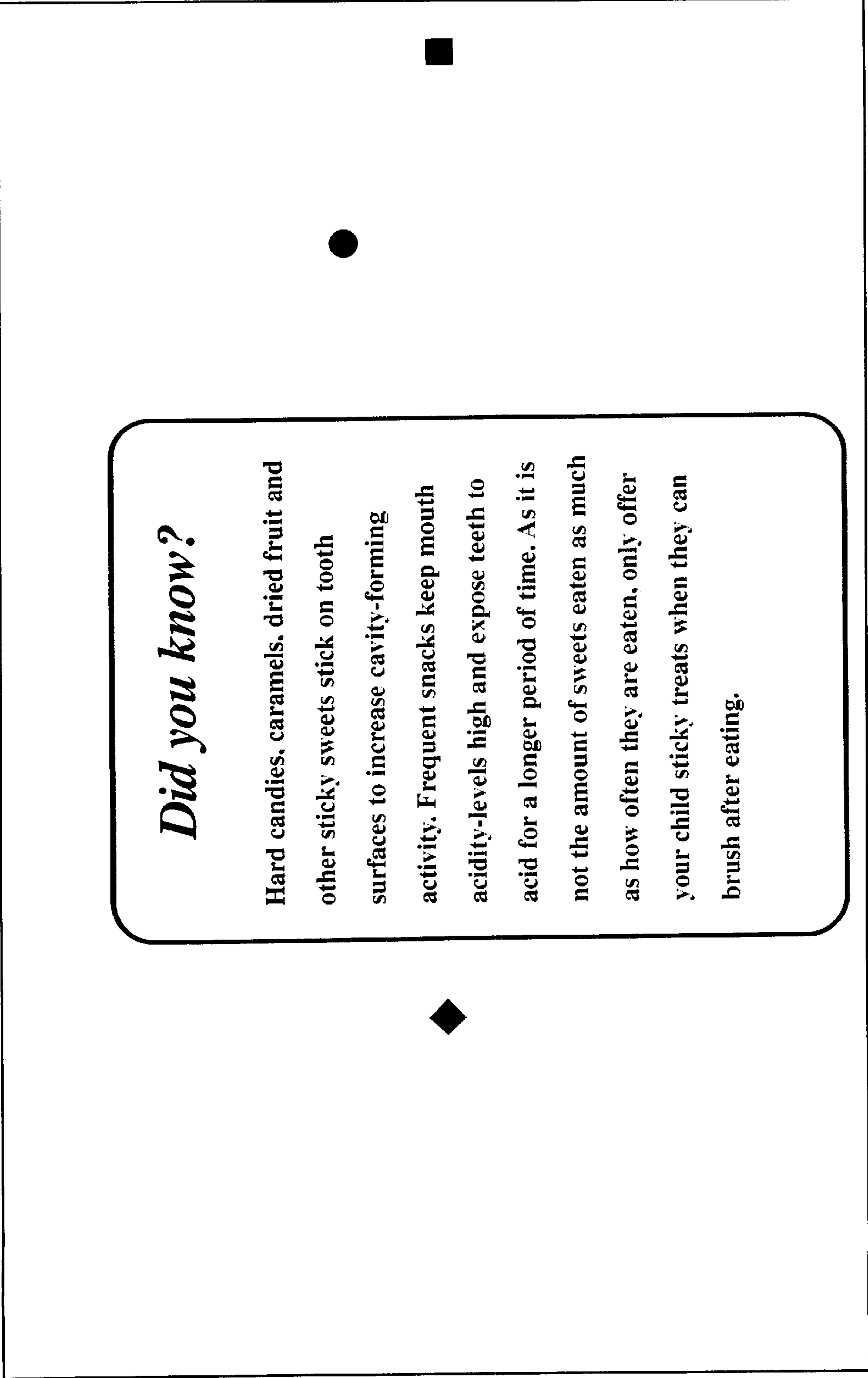


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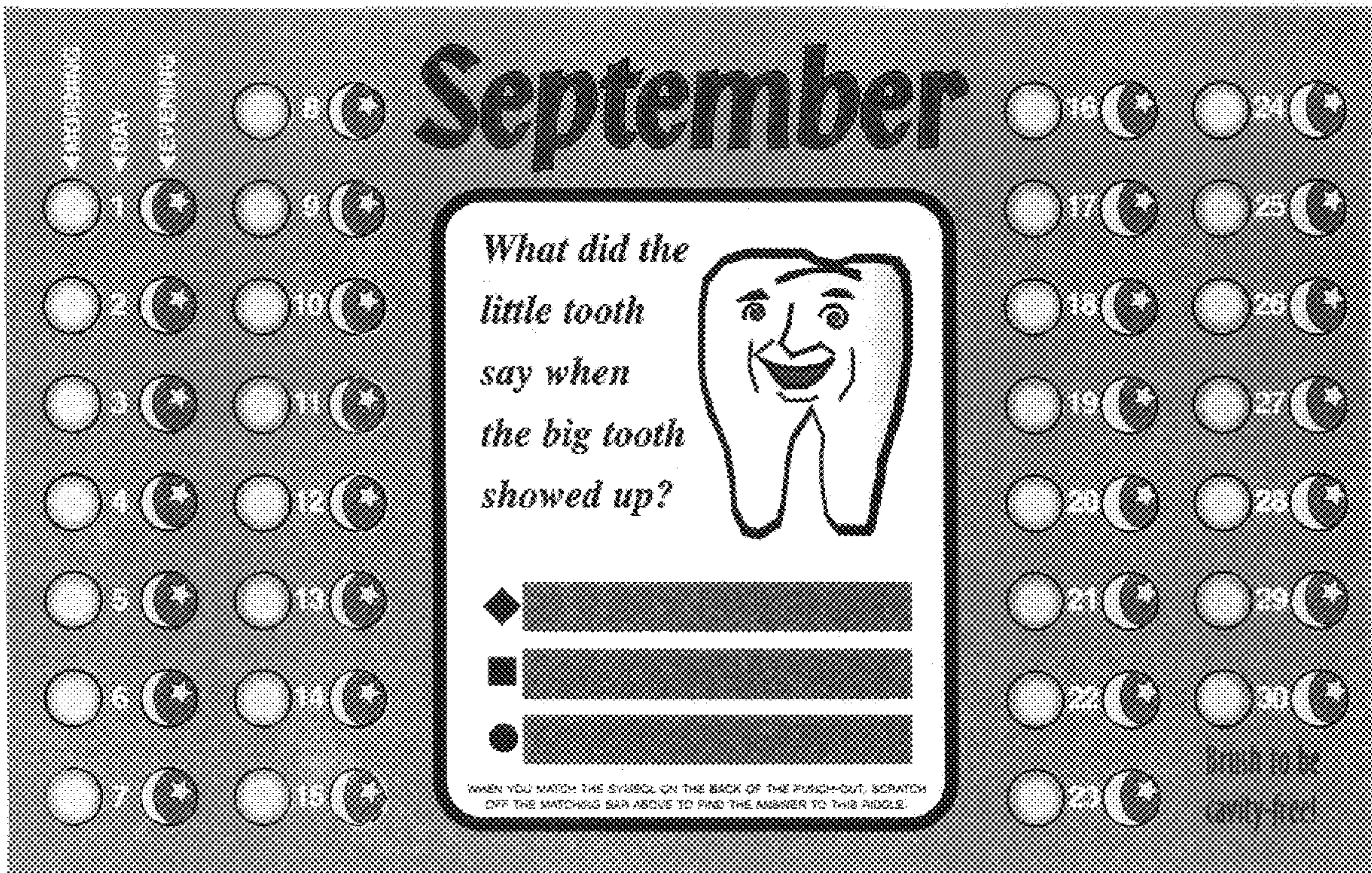


FIGURE 19

Did you know?

By the time primary or “baby” teeth fall out, there has been a lot happening in the background. Starting at five years old, the roots of baby teeth have been slowly dissolving into the surrounding gum tissue. By the time baby teeth fall out most of their roots are gone and the permanent teeth have started growing. These new permanent teeth help your child’s face develops its adult shape.

FIGURE 20

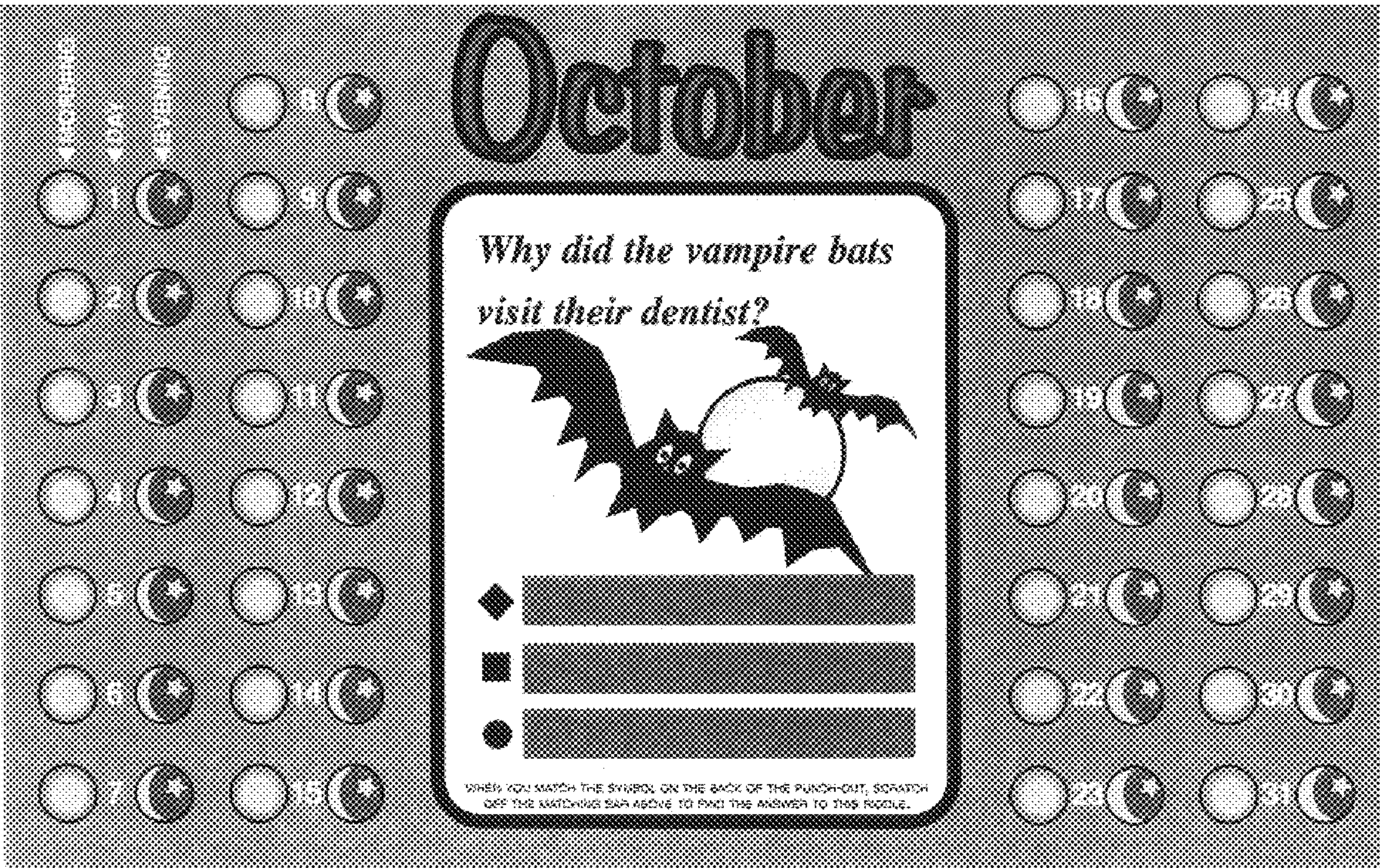
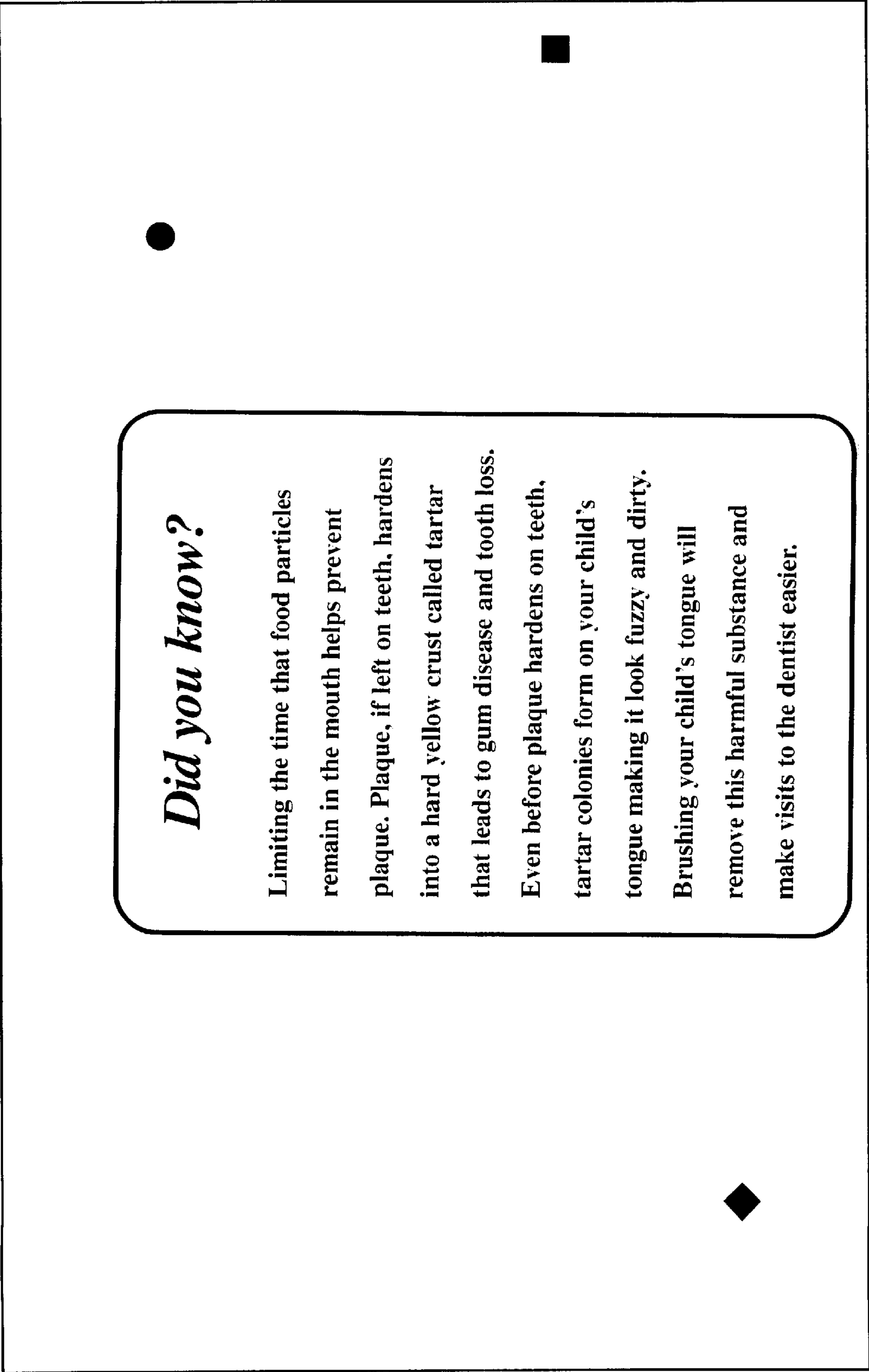


FIGURE 21



Did you know?

Limiting the time that food particles remain in the mouth helps prevent plaque. Plaque, if left on teeth, hardens into a hard yellow crust called tartar that leads to gum disease and tooth loss. Even before plaque hardens on teeth, tartar colonies form on your child's tongue making it look fuzzy and dirty.

Brushing your child's tongue will remove this harmful substance and make visits to the dentist easier.

FIGURE 22

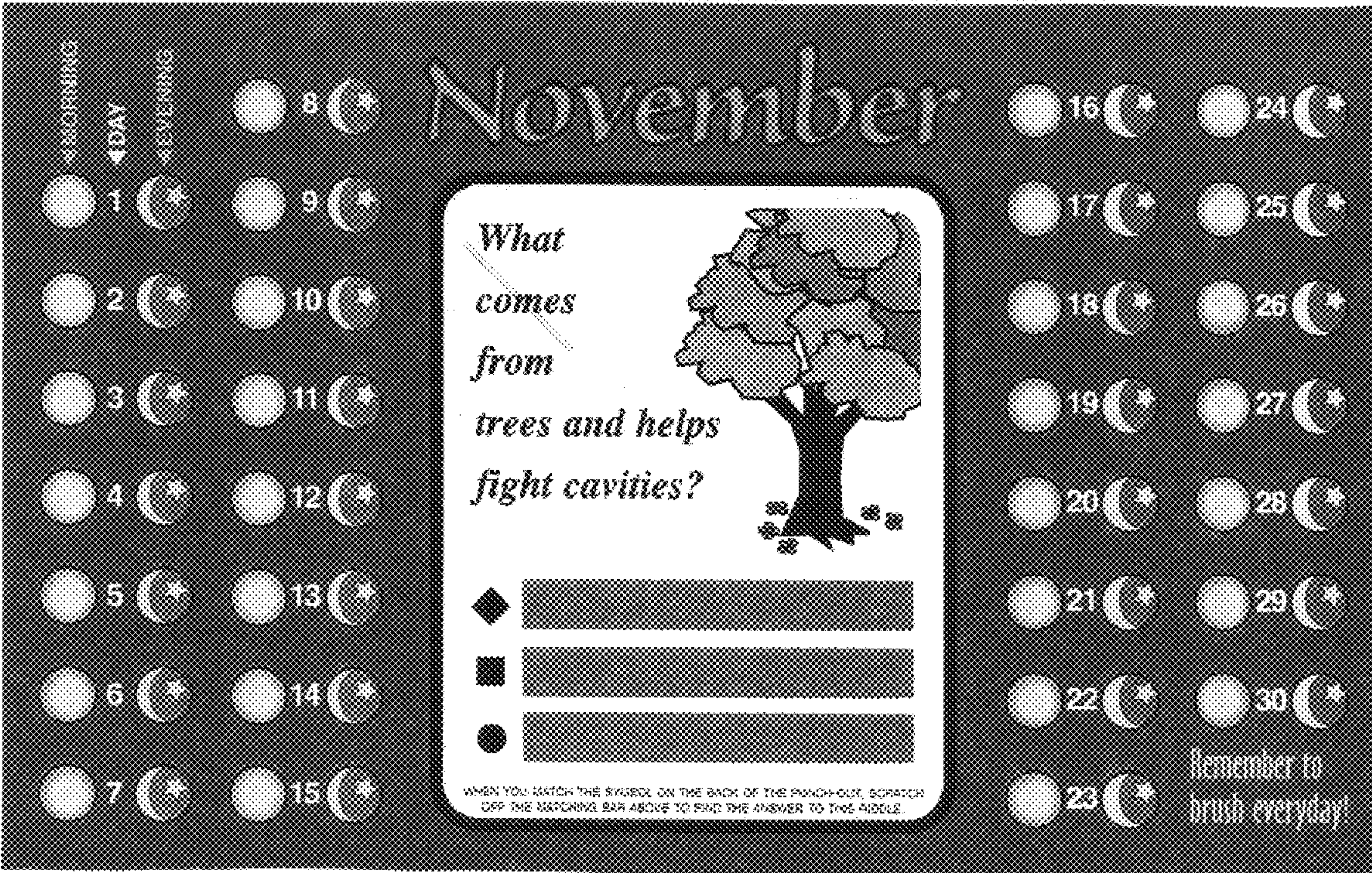


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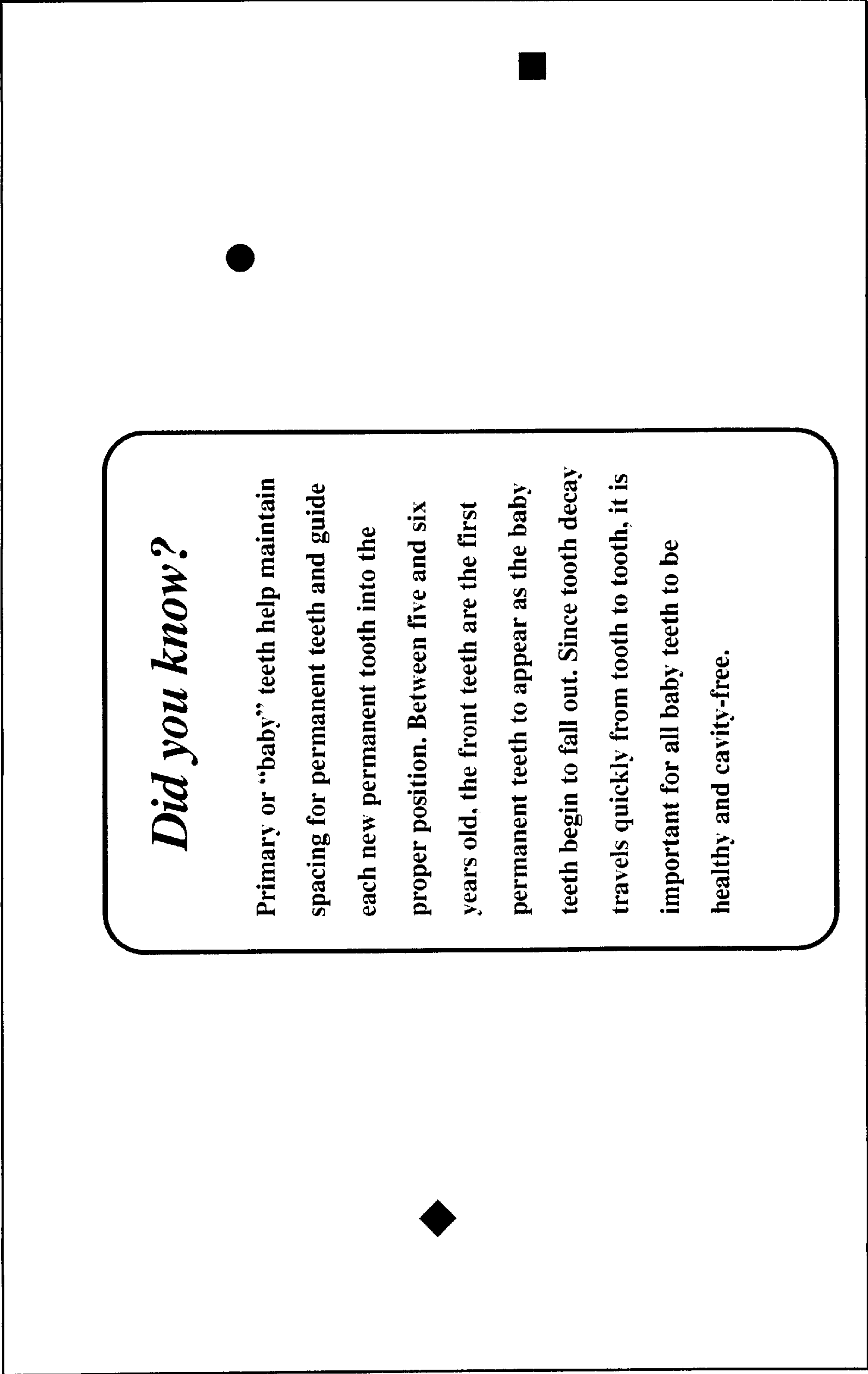


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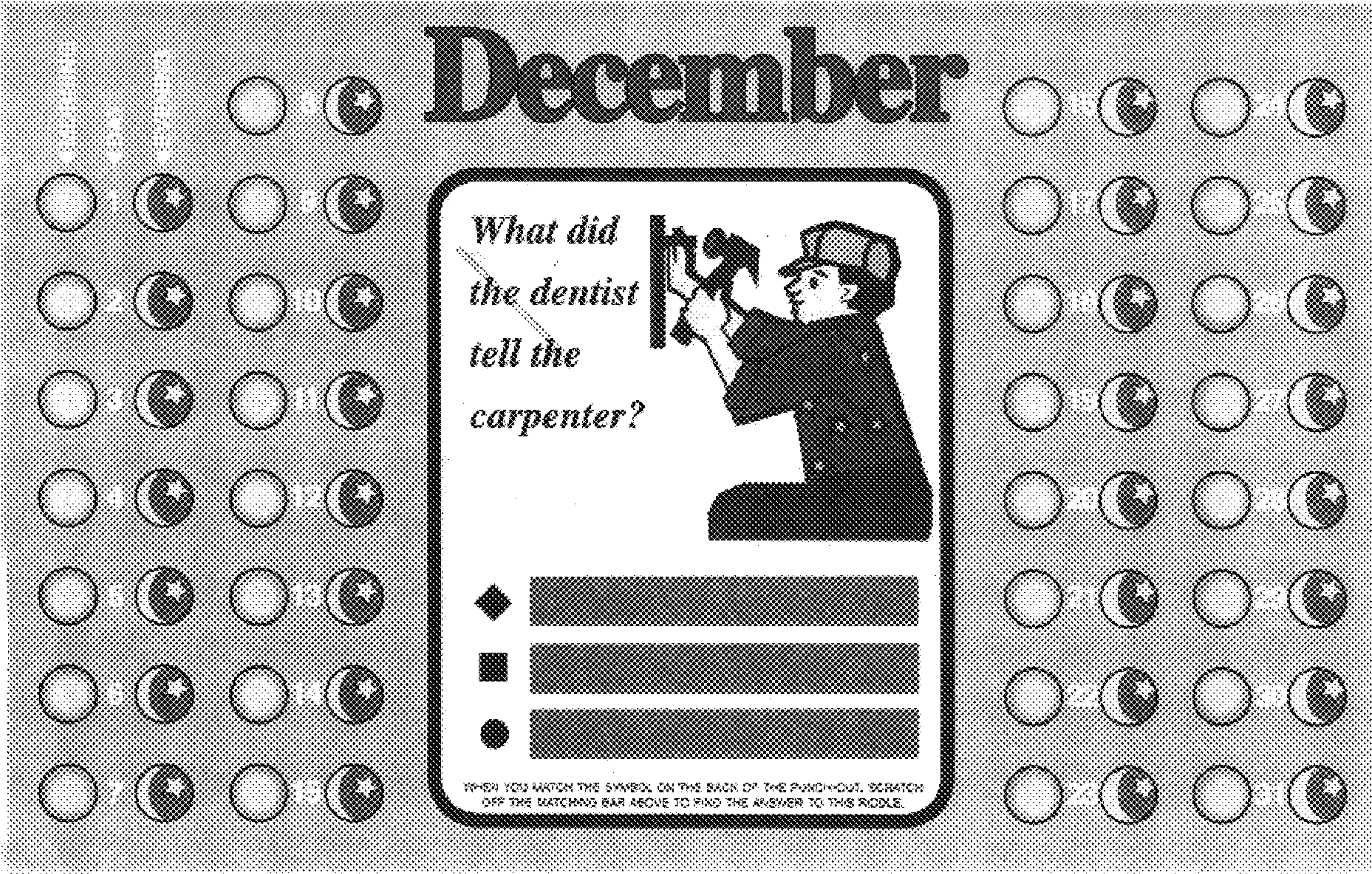
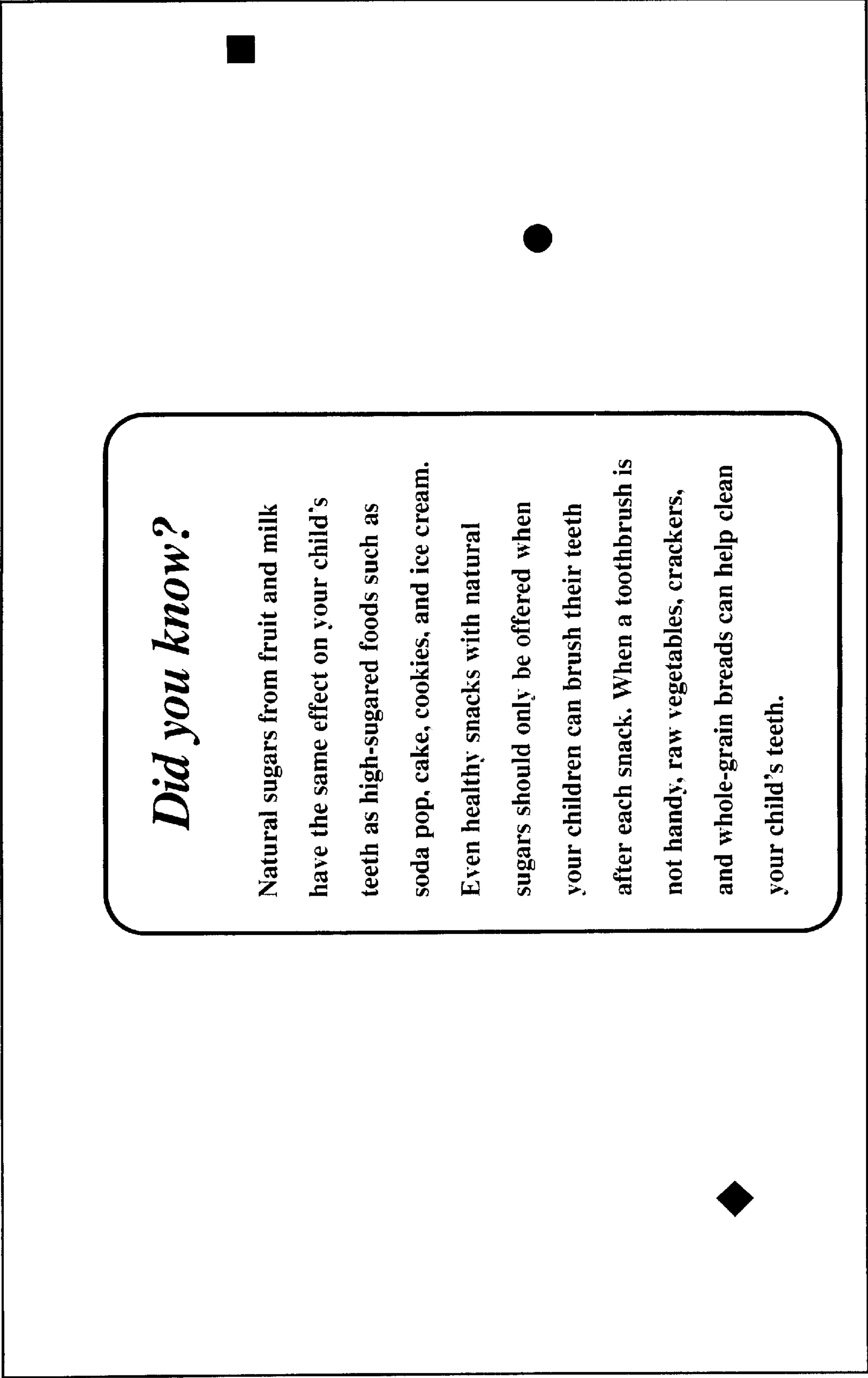


FIGURE 25



Did you know?

Natural sugars from fruit and milk have the same effect on your child's teeth as high-sugared foods such as soda pop, cake, cookies, and ice cream. Even healthy snacks with natural sugars should only be offered when your children can brush their teeth after each snack. When a toothbrush is not handy, raw vegetables, crackers, and whole-grain breads can help clean your child's teeth.

FIGURE 26