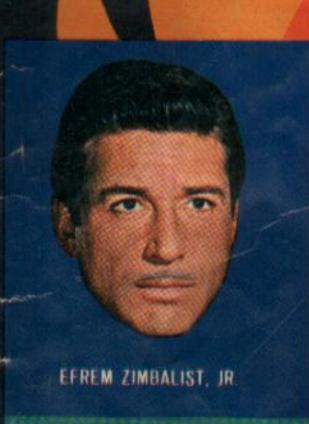
10019-302 FEBRUARY







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EDWARD "KOOKIE" BYRNES

Stu Bailey uncovers the truth behind a troubled friend's mask of fear.

77 SUNSET STRIP



MASK OF FEAR

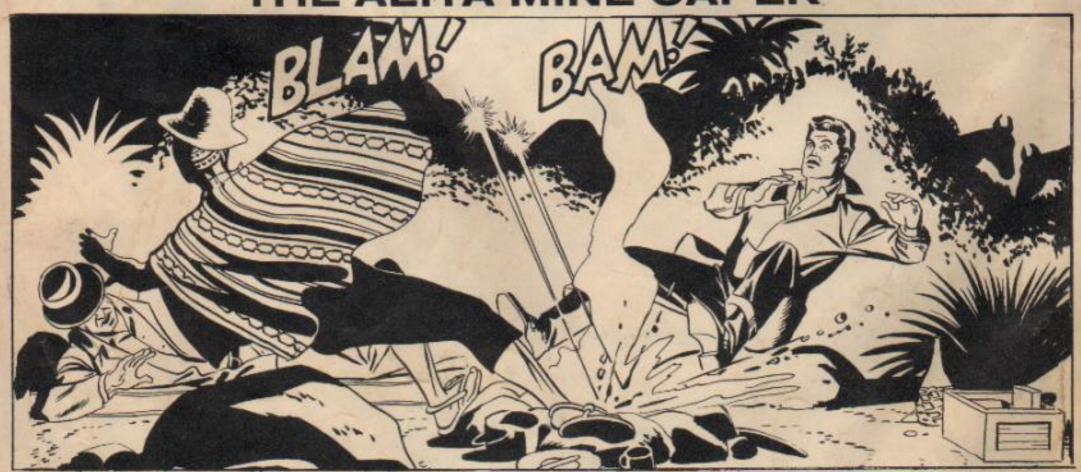


A beautiful girl seeks aid for her father, whom she feels is injustly imprisoned.



With the help of Kookie and a cryptic message from Roscoe, Stu Bailey is able to uncover valuable information on the case and prevent a miscarriage of justice.

THE ALITA MINE CAPER

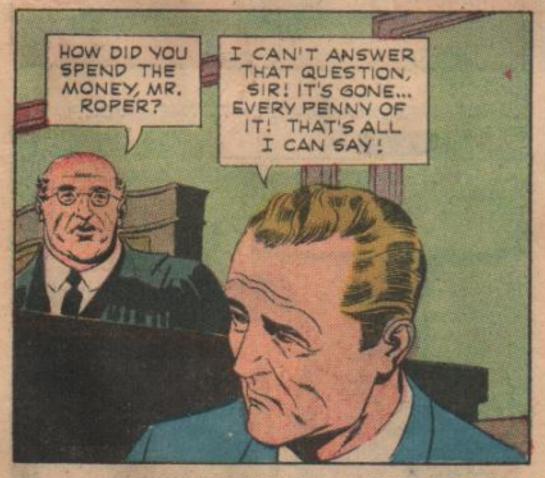


Searching for a missing man, Jeff Spencer encounters mysterious interference in the rugged terrain of a foreign land.

77 SUNSET STRIP

MASK OF FEAR







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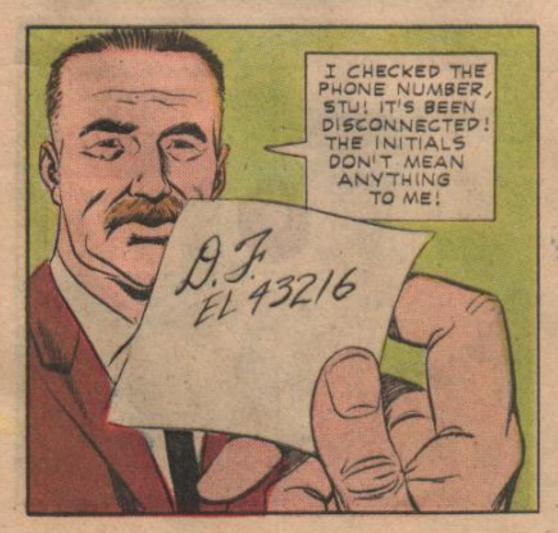














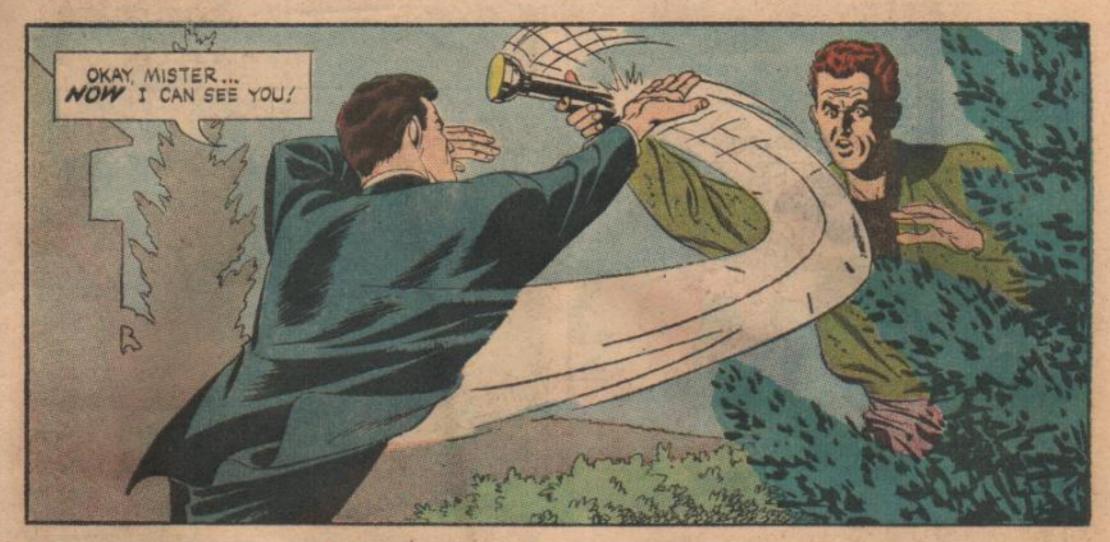




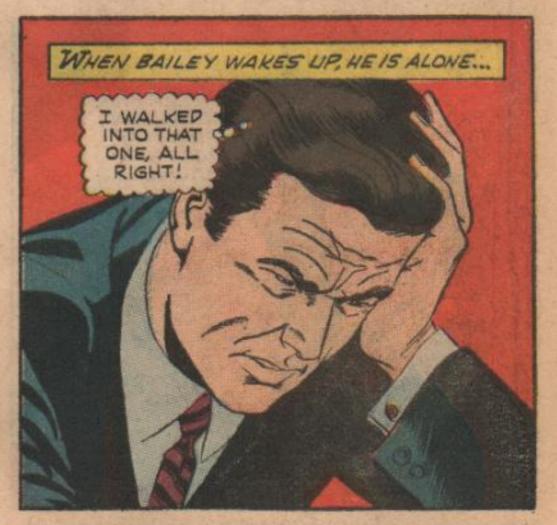


























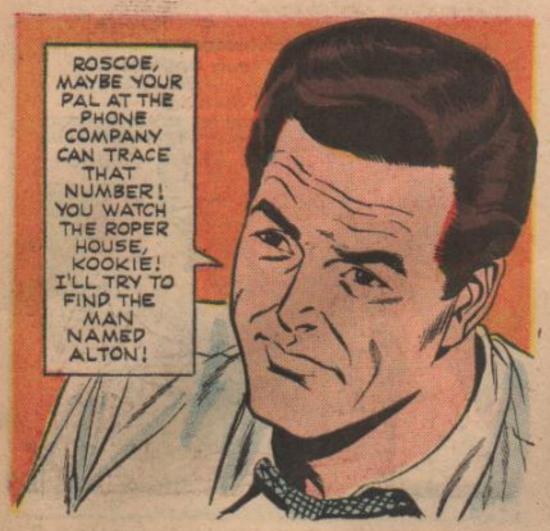






NEXT DAY,
BAILEY,
RECOVERED
FROM THE
NIGHT'S
ACTIVITIES,
MEETS
WITH HIS
PARTNERS,
JEFF
SPENCER,
KOOKIE,
AND
ROSCOE,
TO START
WORK ON
THE CASE
OF STEVE
ROPER...



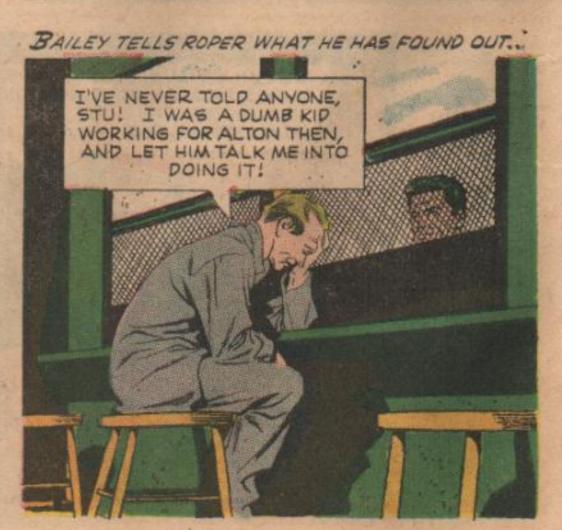










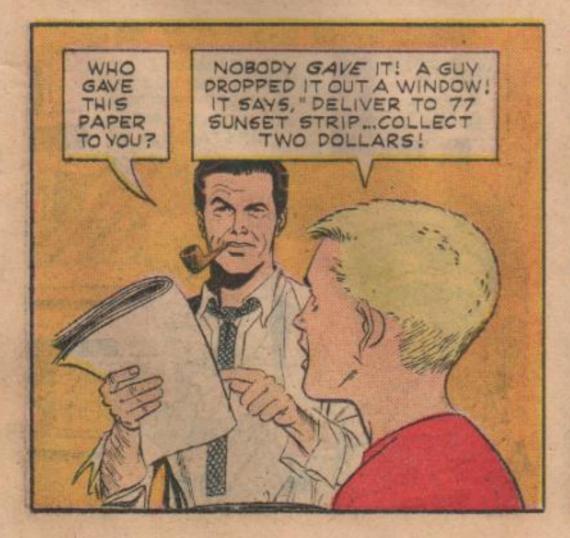


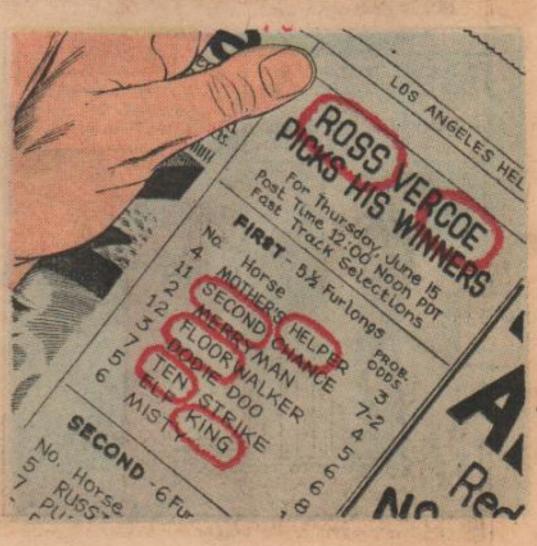




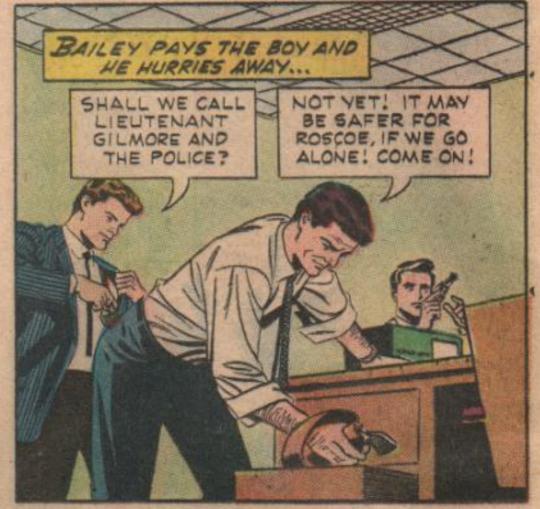


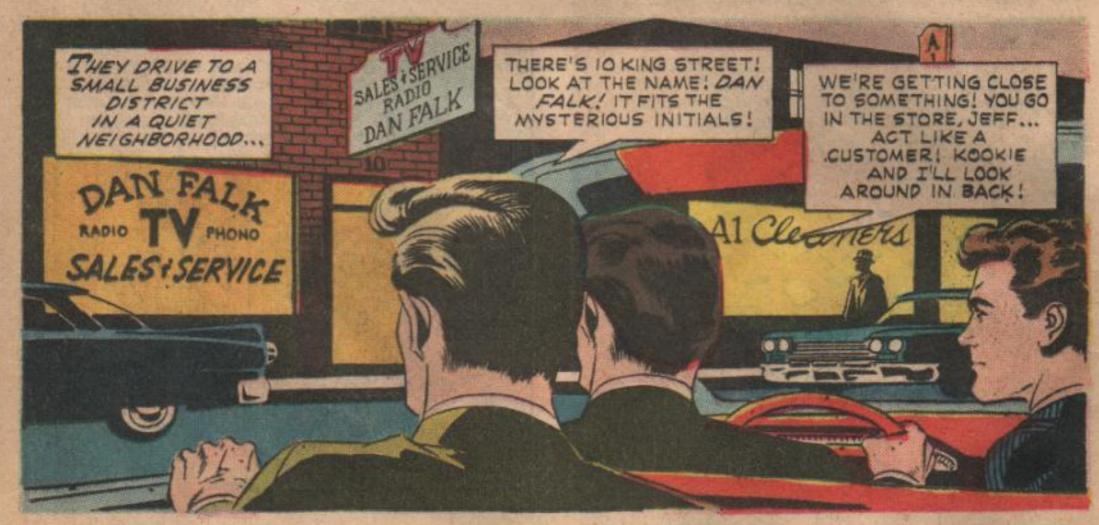












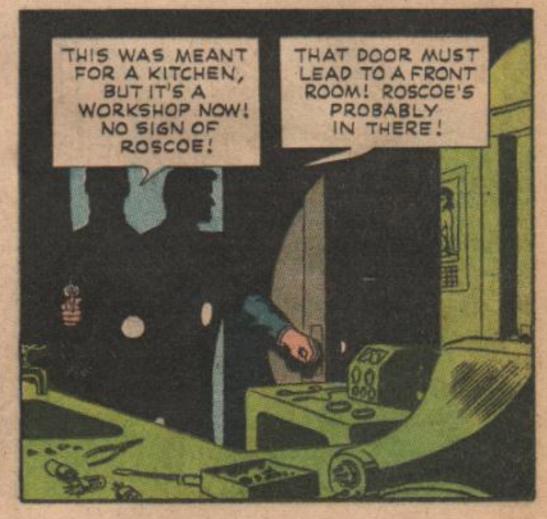




MEANWHILE, AT THE REAR OF THE BUILDING ...

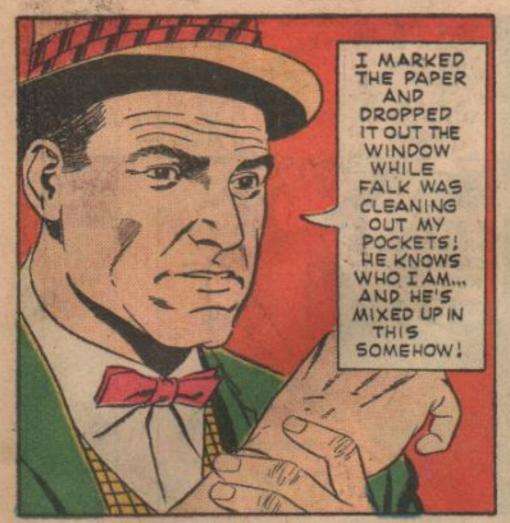




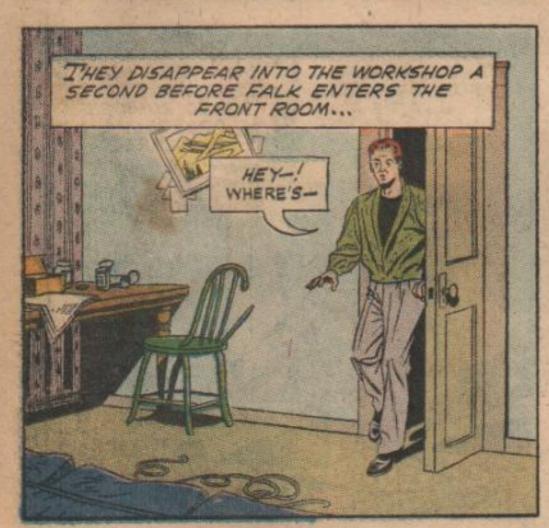






















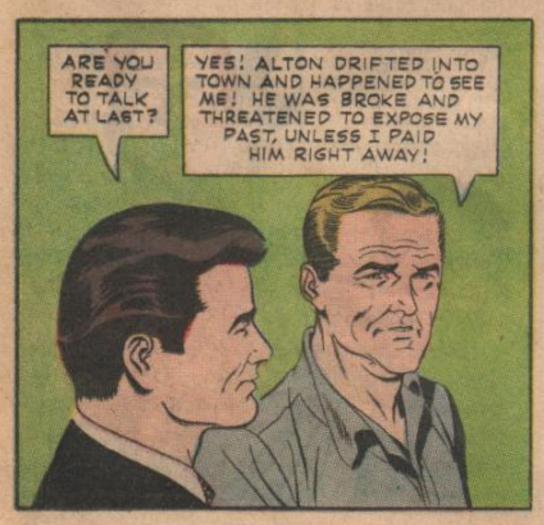


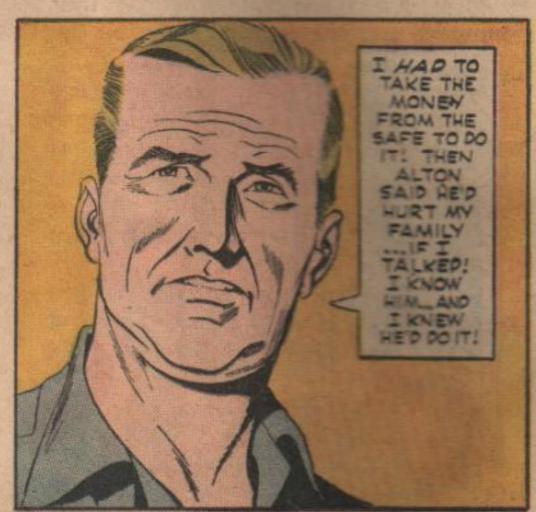
















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Said to be the oldest street in Los Angeles, Olvera Street is only a block-long, narrow alley, but it is filled with bustling activity, countless objects, and tantalizing food. Over it all hangs a constant air of carnival excitement . . . for here is a taste of old Mexico.

Located in the downtown area, a short distance from the Los Angeles Union Railroad Terminal, Olvera Street was named for Augustin Olvera, a valiant foe of Fremont, who lead America's conquest of California. It is a relic of the old pueblo, which was founded in 1781.

At 14 Olvera Street stands the oldest house in Los Angeles, the Avila Adobe. It was built some time between 1818 and 1824 by Francisco Avila, a one-time mayor of the pueblo. Only one wing, of seven rooms, remains of the eighteen-room house that was the grandest home in town in its day. The walls are two-and-a-half feet thick, and remnants of the beams of cottonwood, which were taken from the banks of the Los Angeles River, can be seen.

Near the entrance to Olvera Street is a strip of red brick that marks the course of the main — or mother — water ditch, which was constructed in 1782. It brought water, raised by a water wheel, from the Los Angeles River to the pueblo and was used as a reservoir during the dry seasons. For almost a hundred years, the ditch and the many smaller ditches which branched out from it, served the community.

At the end of Olvera Street stands the El Camino water trough. It was hand-carved from a yellow sandstone boulder by the Indians at the San Fernando Mission in 1820. It stood before the mission for over a

hundred years, offering water for livestock and travelers' horses in the early times. In 1930 it was presented to Olvera Street by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

For many years after the American conquest of California, Olvera Street was forgotten and neglected. It was only a muddy alley, strewn with refuse. Then, in 1929, a decision was made to reclaim and preserve this historic landmark. Old homes were restored, paving was laid, and shrubbery planted. It was renamed El Paseo de Los Angeles, meaning Walk of the Angels, but its original name persists.

Today, Olvera Street is a gay, enchanting place. Colorful lights, gourds, and glittering ornaments are strung from end to end. Over seventy stores and booths, which are owned and operated by Mexicans, display a wealth of Mexican trinkets, pottery, and clothes. The smell of candy, enchiladas, tortillas, and other Mexican dishes fills the air. The restaurants and outdoor cafés feature Mexican music.

Many native craftsmen not only display their wares in Olvera Street, they produce them there, as well. The glassblower skillfully blows and twists his hot glass into delightful delicate objects. The candlemakers dip their scented candles into huge vats, as onlookers watch, almost overcome with the strong sweet scents.

The visitor to Olvera Street can have his handwriting analyzed, his portrait painted, or a sketch or silhouette made of himself. He can sip wine, feast on delectable food, and be entertained by Mexican players in this small but colorful historic spot.

KATE KING, REPORTER THE LINE-UP





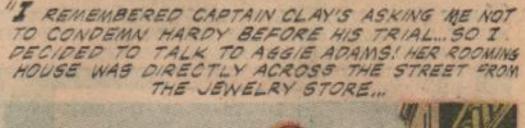




















"I WAS SURE AGGIE BELIEVED SHE HAD SEEN HARDY, AND I WAS ALSO SURE SHE COULD BE MISTAKEN! SO I WENT TO THE SERGEANT'S HOME..."





"NEXT, I HURRIED TO CAPTAIN CLAY'S OFFICE, AND HE LOOKED UP SAM PEAKE'S RECORD..."





"WE FOUND SAM PEAKE ON BOARD THE FREIGHTER.."



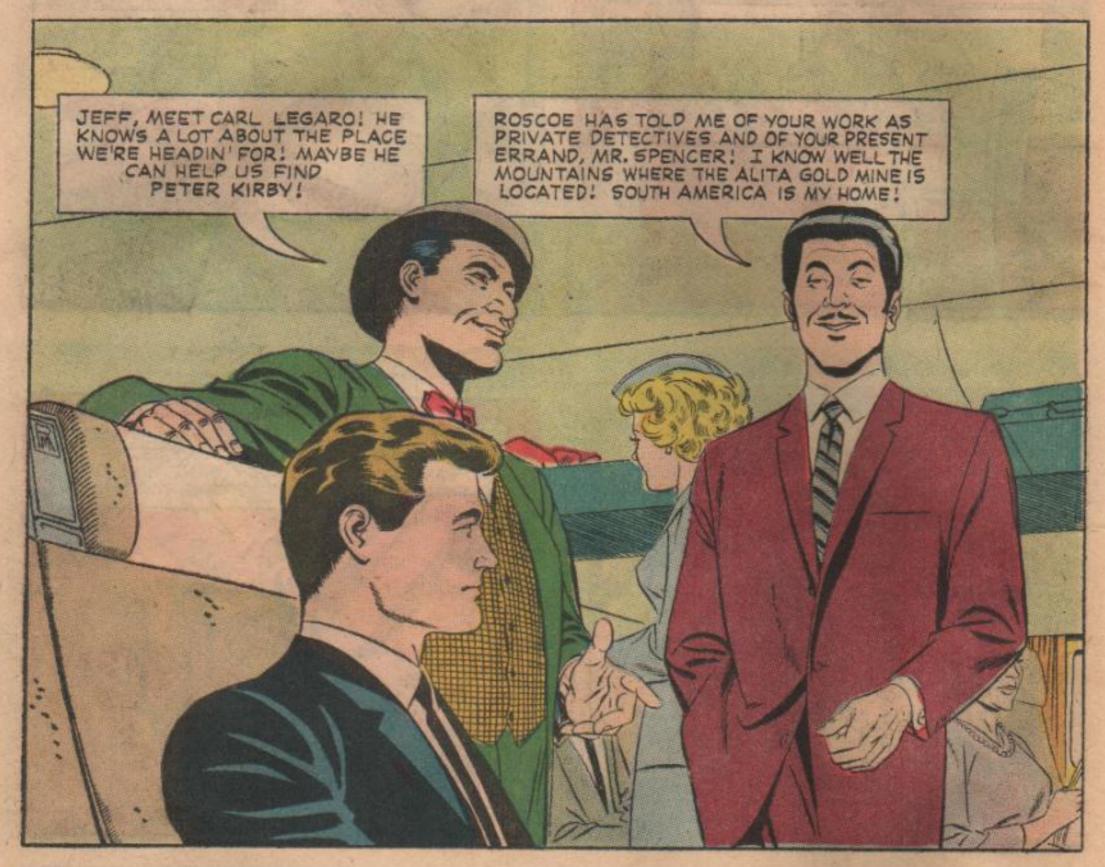
"MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT! THEY FOUND THE STOLEN JEWELRY HIDDEN IN PEAKE'S BUNK..."





77 SUNSET STRIP

EAUTA MINE CAPER





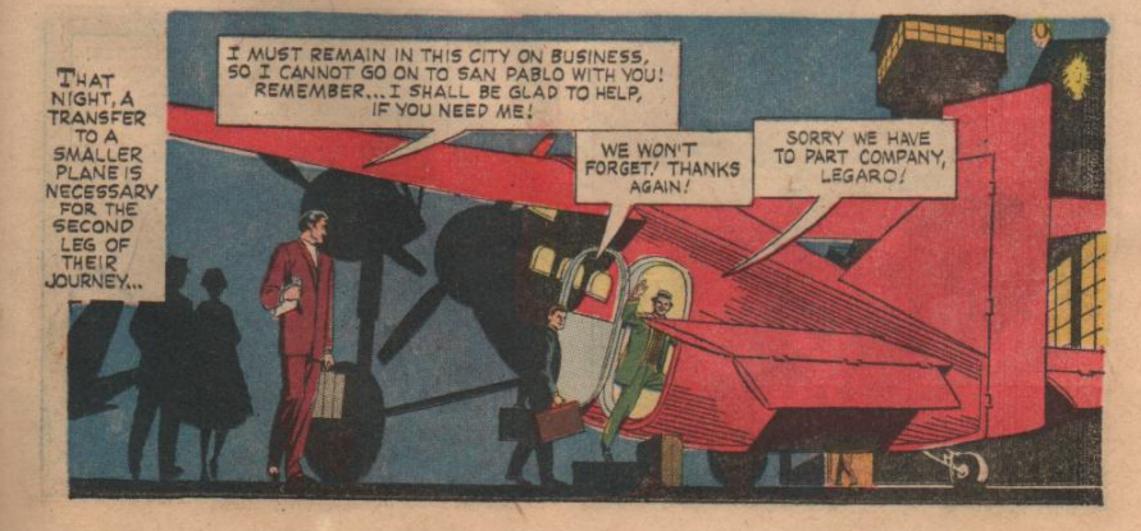






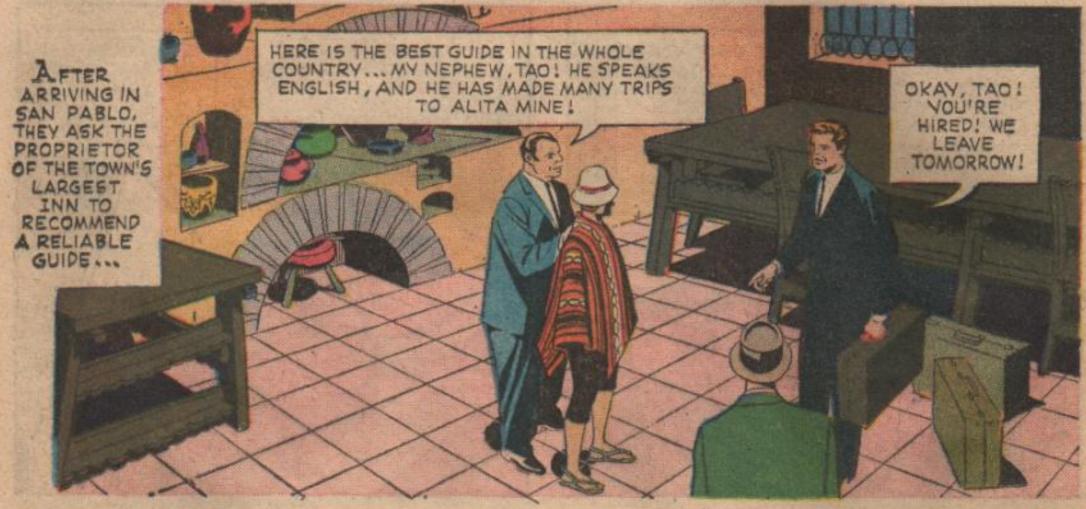


























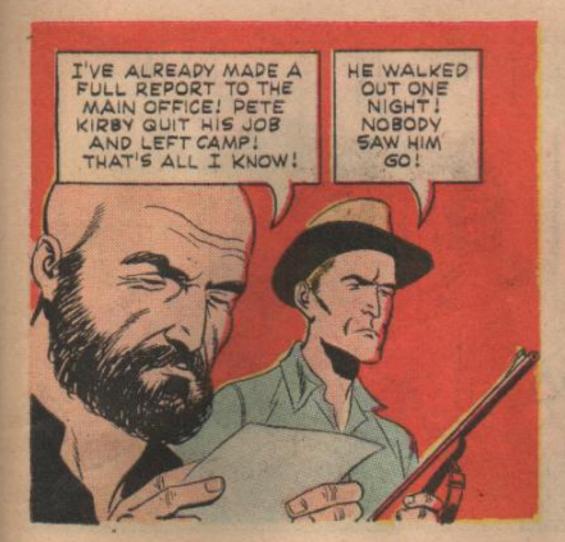






































































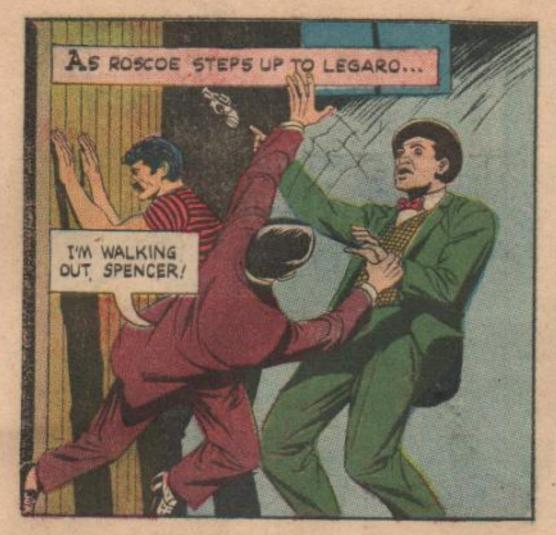
















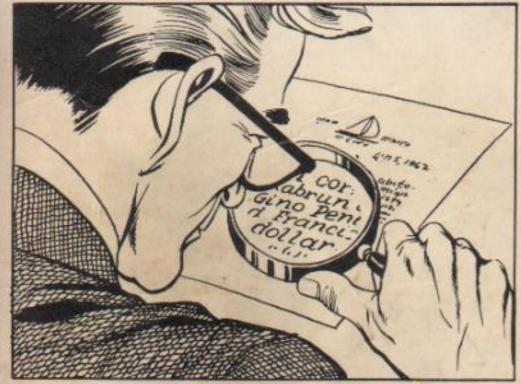




UNOFFICIAL DETECTIVES



While law-enforcement officers make arrests of suspects, private investigators are often called upon to find proof of a suspect's innocence. If the investigator is unable to complete his work alone, he calls on other men who specialize in various fields of detection, men who are devoted to a search for the truth.



... the handwriting expert, who determines the age of paper, the make of ink or typewriter, and the authenticity of signatures.



... the symbol detective, who reads laundry and tailor marks and can tell who has serviced any article of clothing.



... the doctor, who analyzes blood samples and can tell if the blood in question is that f the suspect or of another person.



... the chemist, who can determine the kind of poison used in such deaths and how the fatal dose was administered by the killer.