



THE MONTEREY BRAVO



A spirited young man is unsuccessful in preventing bandidos from stealing his sister's jewels, and he vows to hunt them down and bring them in, on his own.



When Bernardo brings word that the boy is headed for sure trouble and almost certain death, Zorro speeds to the rescue with his blazing pistol and flashing whip.

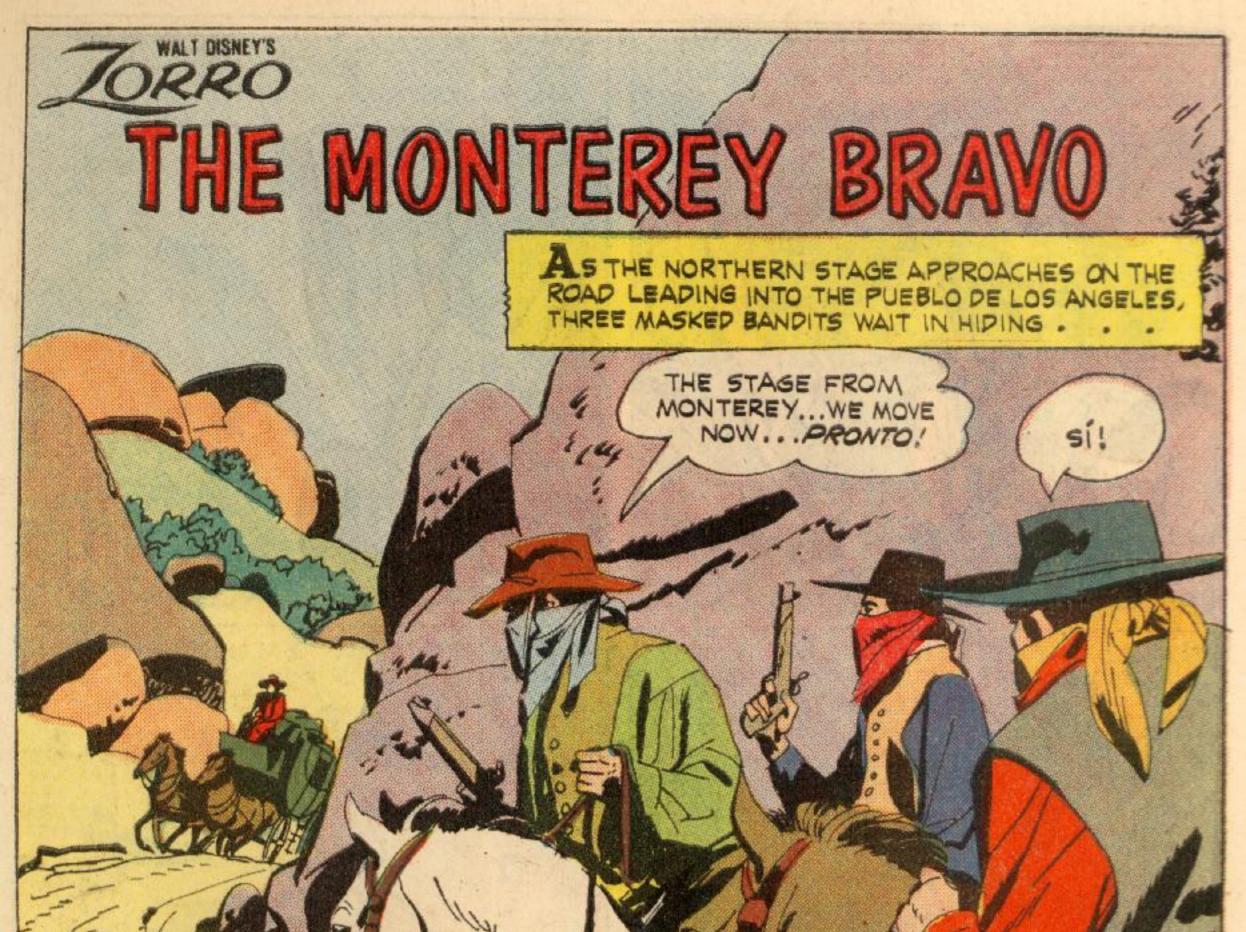
OUTLAW SWORDS



In a neighborly manner, Don Diego calls on a new ranchero in the area, hoping to find a clue to solve recent local robberies:



Diego's discovery prompts Zorro to go into action, fighting against a man of talent and skill, to see that justice is done.







Walt Disney's ZORRO, No. 14, June-Aug., 1961. Published by Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 750 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y. George T. Delacorte, Jr., Publisher; Helen Meyer, President; Executive Vice-Presidents, William F. Callahan, Jr., Paul R. Lilly; Harold Clark, Vice-President-Advertising Director; Bryce L. Holland, Vice-President; Albert P. Delacorte, Treasurer. All rights reserved throughout the world. Adapted from the Walt Disney television series "Zorro," based on the novels by Johnston McCulley. Nothing herein contained to be reproduced without the permission of Walt Disney Productions. Authorized edition. Printed in U.S.A. Designed and produced by Western Printing & Lithographing Co. Copyright © 1961, by Wait Disney Productions.

This periodical shall be sold only through authorized dealers. Sales of mutilated copies or copies without covers, and distribution of this periodical for premiums, advertising, or giveaways, are strictly forbidden.













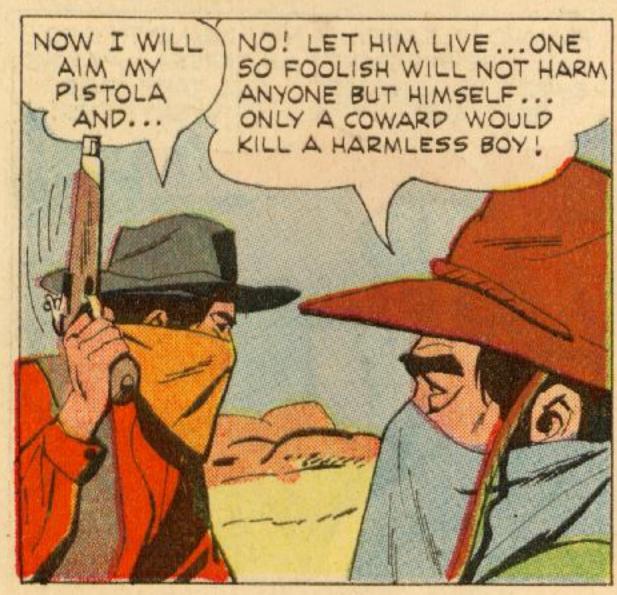
THE SPIRITED YOUNG PANCHO ATTACKS THE BANDIT WITHOUT FEAR . . .

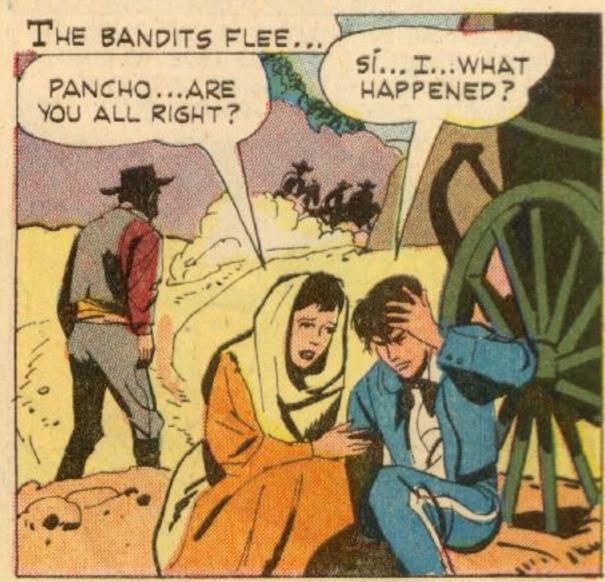


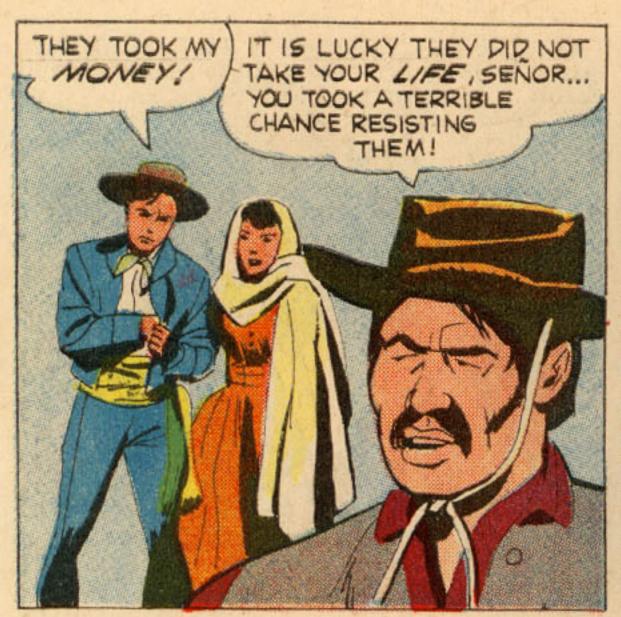




























NOTHING SEEMS TO FRIGHTEN HIM ...



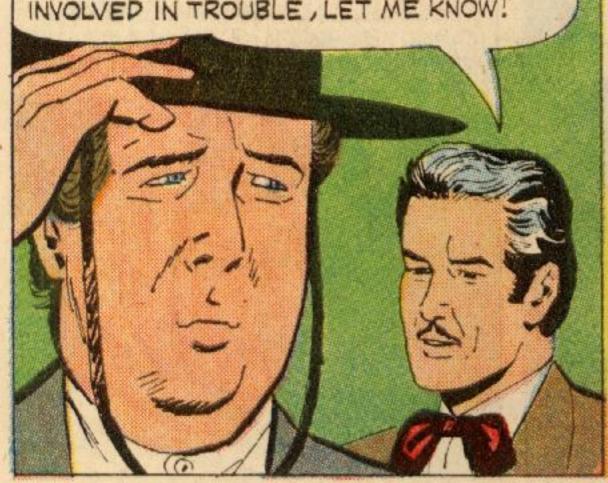




AT THE DE LA VEGA HACIENDA, DIEGO TELLS HIS TRUSTED SERVANT, BERNARDO, WHAT HAS HAPPENED ...



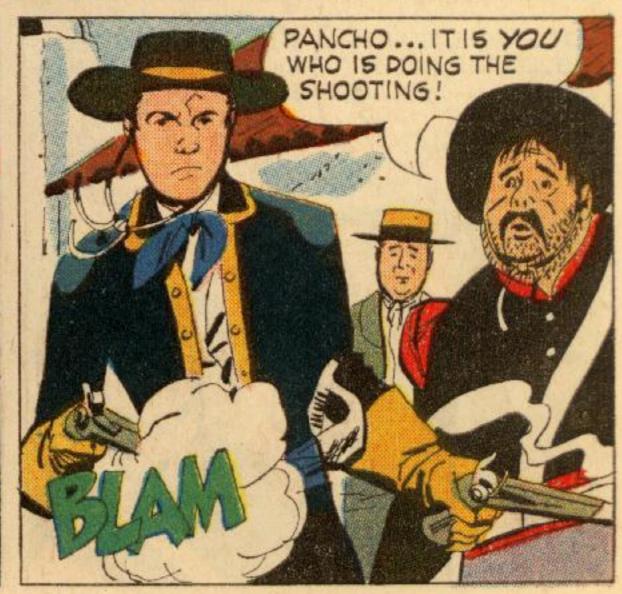
NOW GO... STAY CLOSE TO HIM ... WITHOUT LETTING HIM KNOW HE IS BEING WATCHED! IF HE STARTS TO GET INVOLVED IN TROUBLE, LET ME KNOW!



THE NEXT DAY, BEHIND THE INN ...













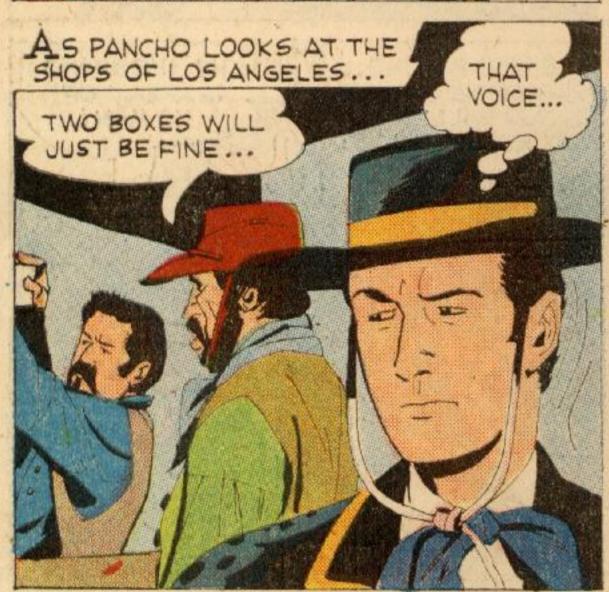


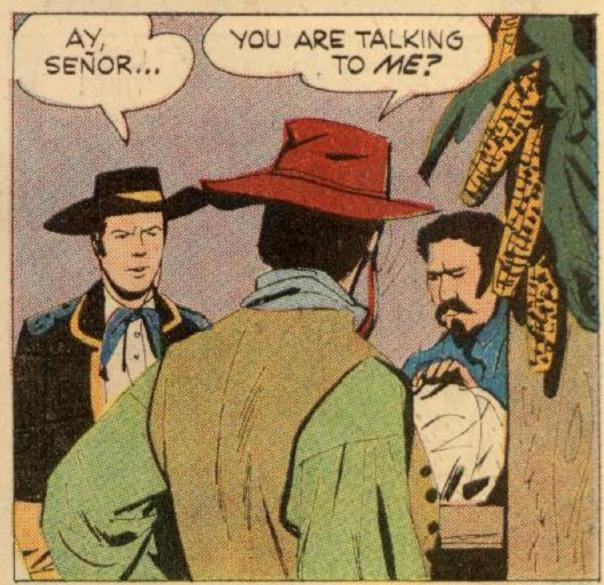






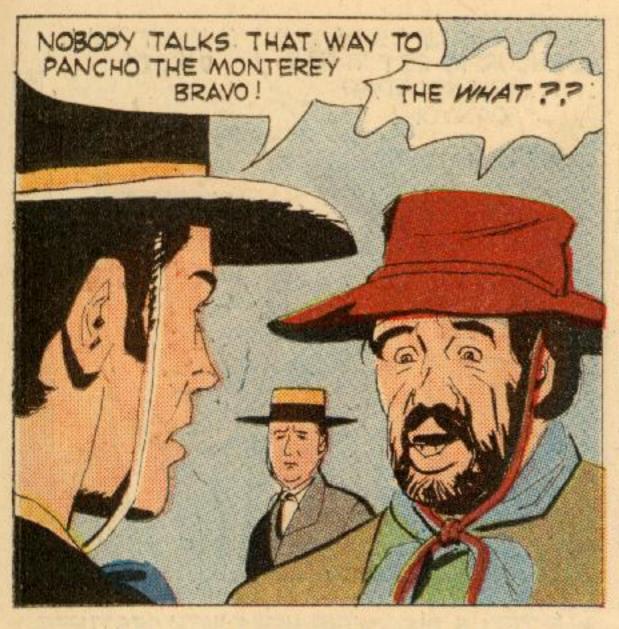




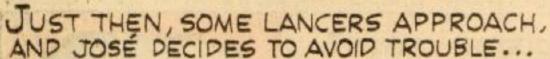


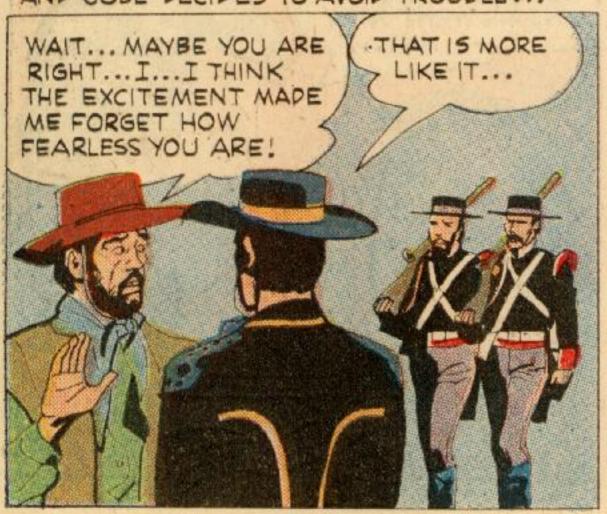












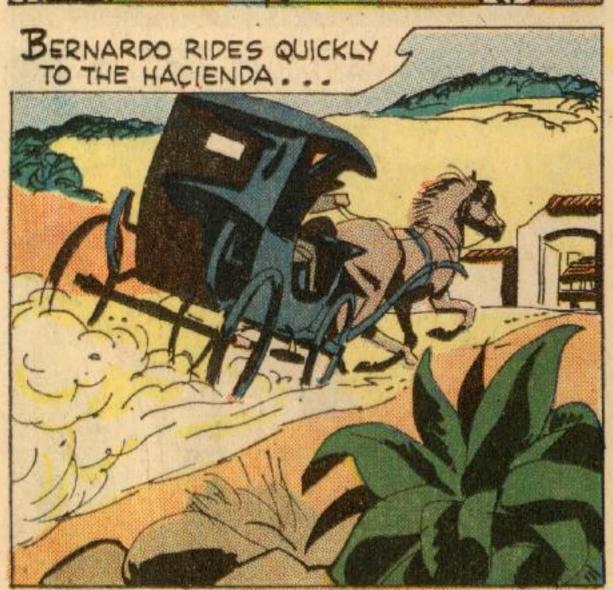




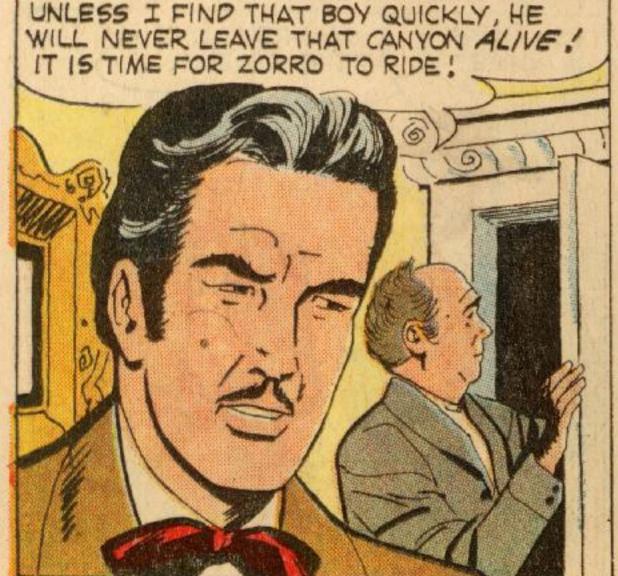










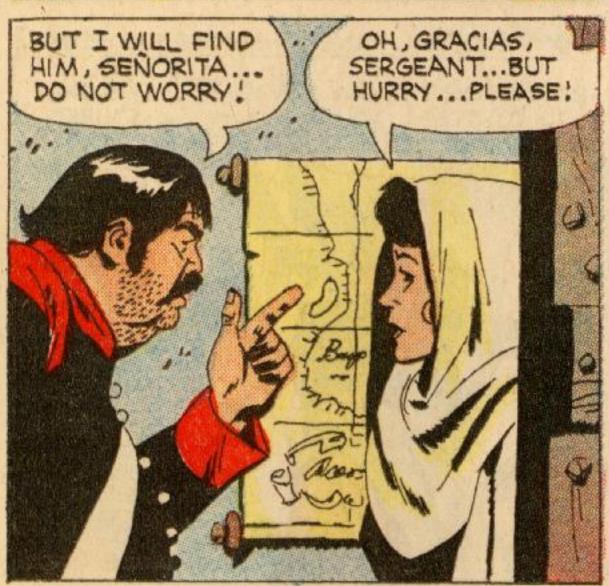




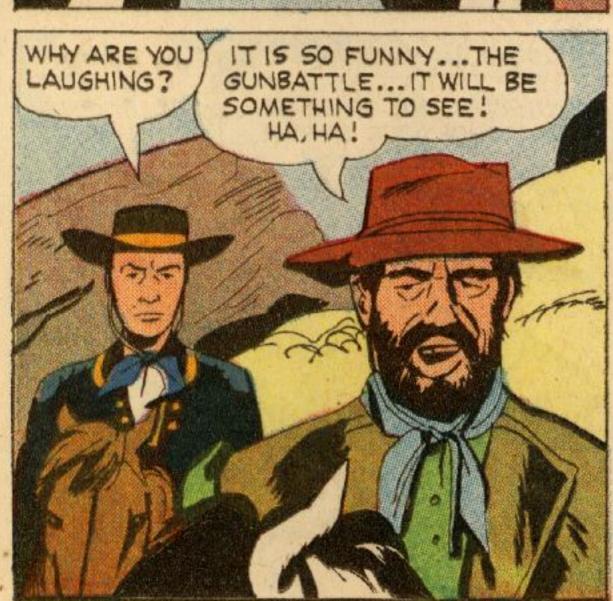
MINUTES LATER, DIEGO HAS CHANGED







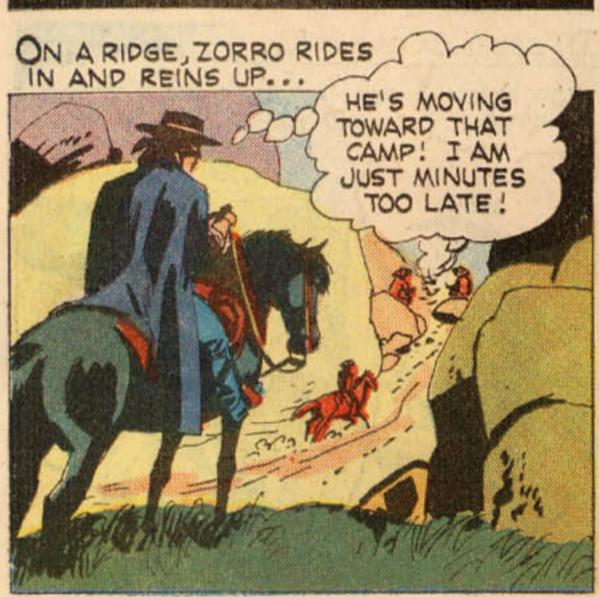












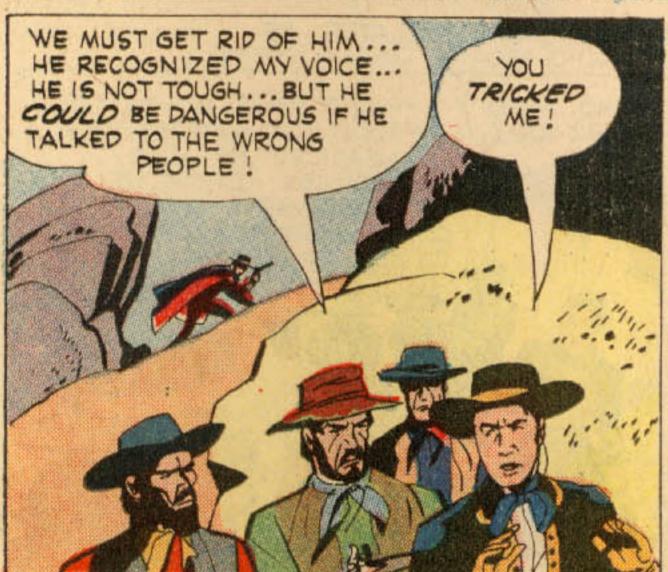






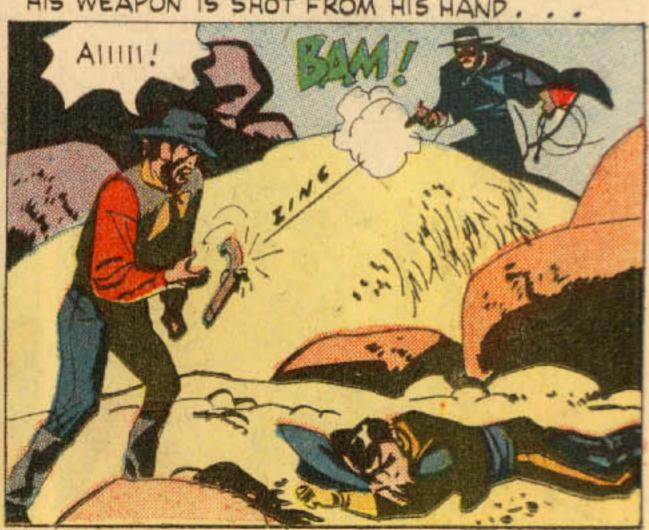












As José AIMS AT THE UNCONSCIOUS PANCHO, HIS WEAPON IS SHOT FROM HIS HAND.







AS THE THIRD MAN TRIES TO FLEE ...



A FEW MOMENTS LATER, AS PANCHO REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS ...









"Señor Alcade, please help me before I am ruined!" Pablo, the innkeeper, had tears in his eyes as he pleaded with the alcade, the chief official of San Miguel.

The alcade sighed thoughtfully. Trouble like his was unusual—and most unwelcome. "You say that for the past two months, guests at your inn have been losing their very valuable possessions?"

"They have been robbed," Pablo stated flatly. "A gold watch disappeared, and a purse, a necklace — many things. Always it happened during the night when the guests were sleeping. I am a poor man, Señor Alcade. I cannot repay my guests when they lose such things. Now people are saying that my inn is a den of thieves!"

"Pablo," the alcade said quietly, "did this trouble begin after you hired Ramon Becerra to help in the taproom?"

"That is true," Pablo agreed. "But Ramon cannot be the thief. He does not sleep in the inn. His room is above the stables in back. Besides, I searched his room each time we had trouble, and I found nothing."

The alcade was silent for a moment. Then he smiled reassuringly at Pablo. "Go home now," he counseled. "Tomorrow I must go to Los Angeles. When I return on Thursday, we will see what can be done."

On Thursday, however, when the alcade returned from Los Angeles, he did nothing. At least, he did almost nothing. He came to the inn and sat all day in the taproom. In mid-afternoon, a handsome, well-dressed stranger swaggered in carrying a richly decorated box under his arm. The alcade watched idly as Ramon showed the man to a room. He remained while the stranger, who was called Señor Cermano, ate his dinner. He was there when Cermano went to bed. He stayed even after Ramon had gone off duty in the taproom.

At last, Pablo timidly suggested to the alcade that it was time to close the inn. "Bring me a candle," the alcade said. "Then go to the door and call out 'Good night, Señor Alcade.' Then close the door loudly, put out the lights, and come here."

Wondering, Pablo did as he was told. When the door was locked and the candles were out, he groped his way across the room and sat down next to the alcade.

"Be very quiet," warned the alcade.

So Pablo and the alcade sat in darkness. The hours crept by. There was silence, except for the soft creakings that any house makes at night. At last, when it seemed to Pablo that dawn must be near, a new sound came faintly to his ears... the shuffling of feet. Someone moved near the back door.

Pablo would have risen, but the alcade warned him with a touch on the arm. The watchers held their places as the intruder moved through the room and up the stairs. A door opened and closed on the upper landing.

Pablo breathed rapidly as the alcade struck a light. Darkness leaped away from the candle on the table. There was a quick, startled cry from above. Something fell, and the door on the upper landing slammed open and Ramon appeared.

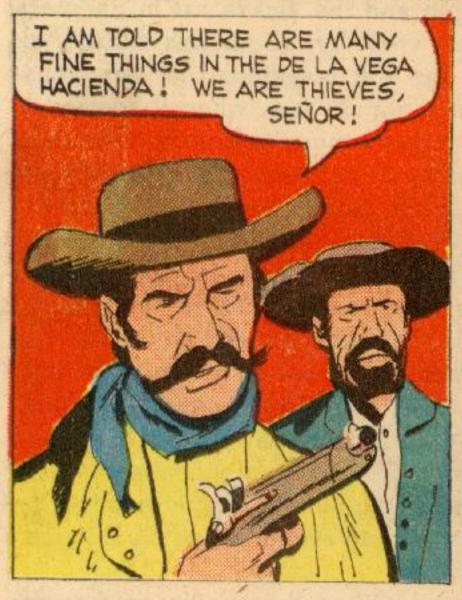
The alcade lifted the candle so that the light struck Ramon's face. It was contorted with pain. In the doorway behind Ramon stood the handsome Señor Cermano, holding a pistol. "Stand still, Ramon," he advised.

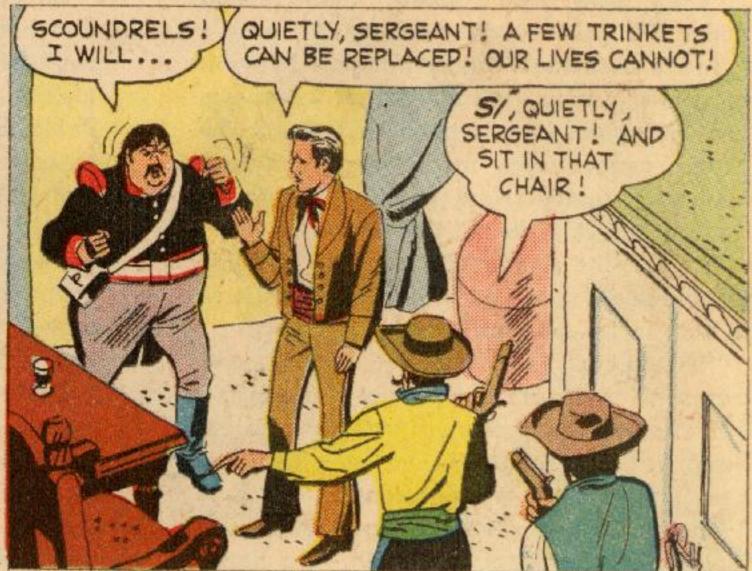
"So it was Ramon," Pablo gasped.

"Si," the alcade said. "He would pretend to go to his room in the stable. Instead, he would hide in the kitchen and, when everyone was asleep, he would rob the guests. We had to trap him in the act of stealing, so my friend Señor Cermano came from Los Angeles with a rich-looking box as bait. If the thief opened the box in the dark, he was sure to cry out and betray himself."

The alcade added, "Ramon moves quietly, but no man can remain quiet when he puts his hand into a box filled with cactual"













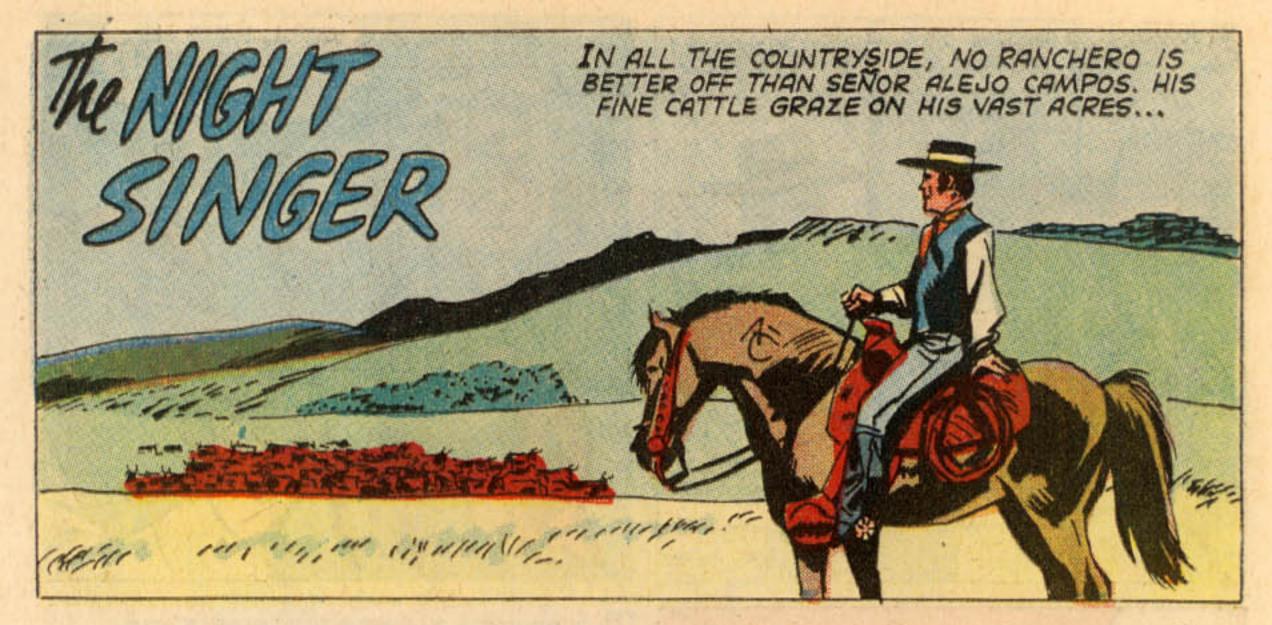




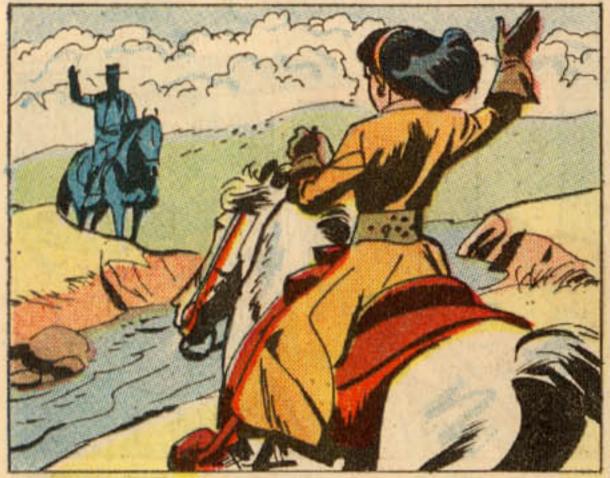








HIS STREAMS ALWAYS RUN FULL. HIS ORCHARDS BLOOM AND HIS DAUGHTER, ISABEL, IS LOVELY AND DEVOTED ...



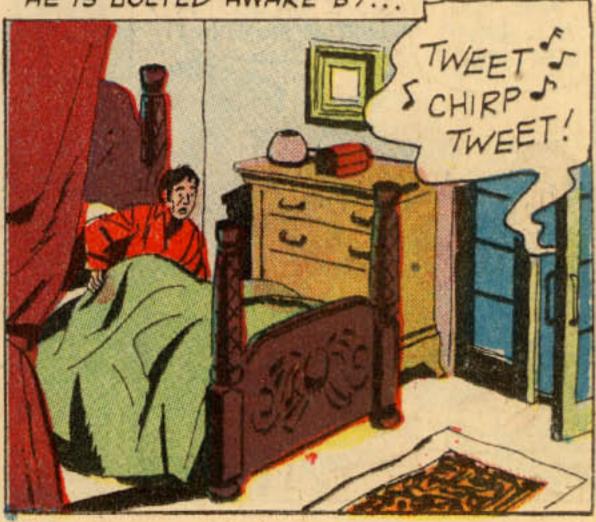
BUT ONE DAY A FLAW APPEARS IN SEÑOR CAMPOS' EXISTENCE ...



THERE'S A MOCKINGBIRD I DIDN'T HEAR A THING, PAPA! IN THE BACK ORCHARD! IT SANG ALL NIGHT I SLEPT SO LONG! DIDN'T YOU VERY WELL! HEAR IT?



CAMPOS IS TIRED THAT NIGHT. HE GOES TO BED EARLY. BUT TOWARD MIDNIGHT, HE IS JOLTED AWAKE BY ...





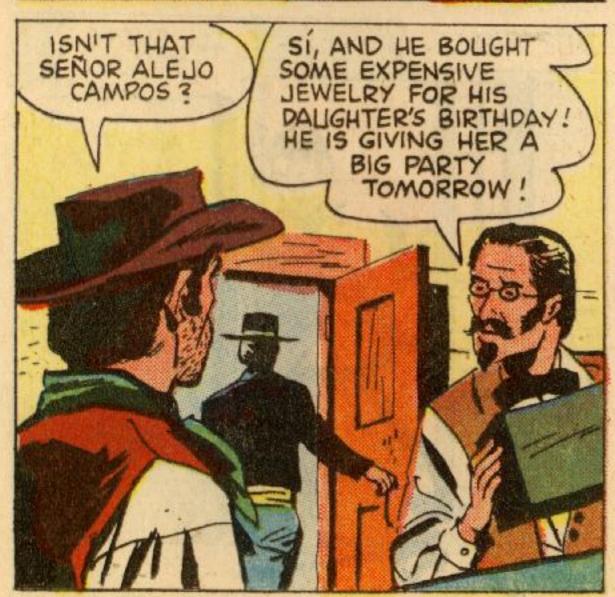


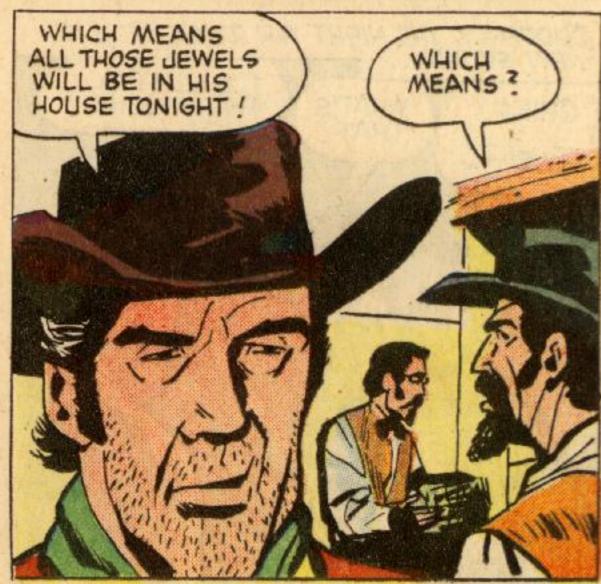


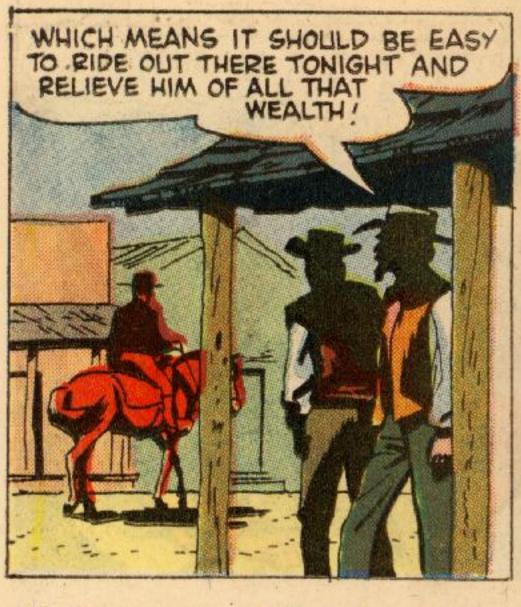
BUT IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO LOCATE A NIGHT SINGER LIKE A MOCKINGBIRD. AFTER A WEEK, CAMPOS IS A CHANGED MAN...















THAT NIGHT THE TWO SCHEMERS CREEP TOWARD CAMPOS' DARKENED HOUSE ...





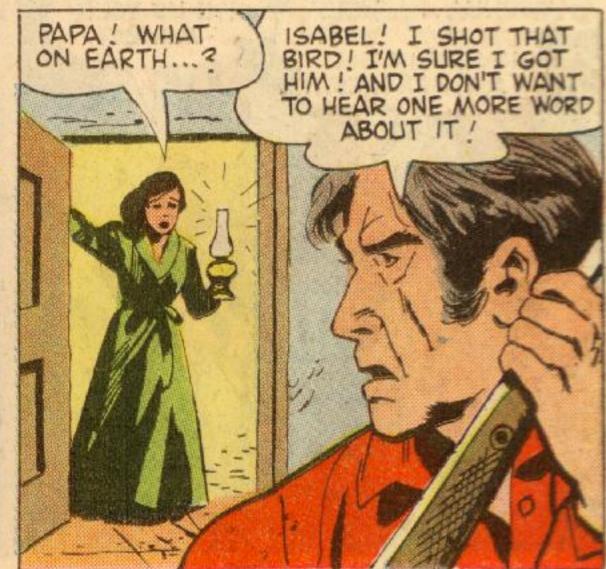
















BUT NO SOONER HAS SEÑOR CAMPOS SETTLED DOWN IN BED THAN ...







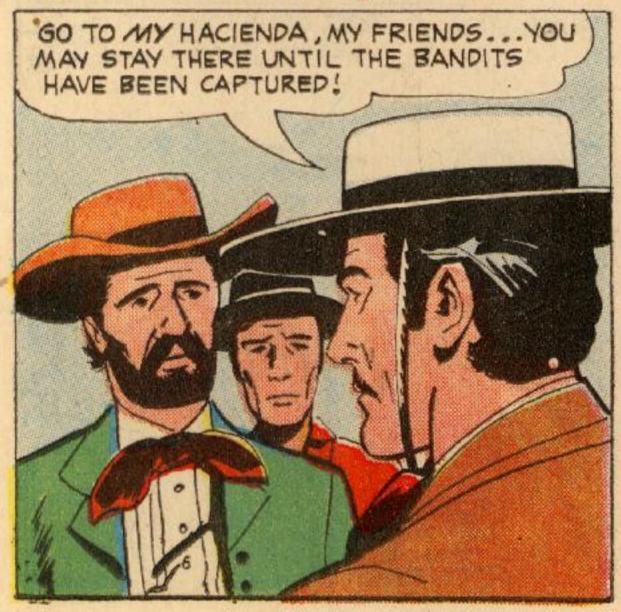










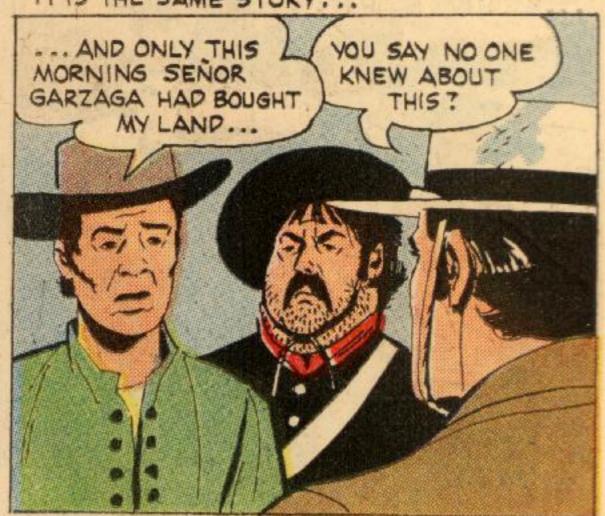


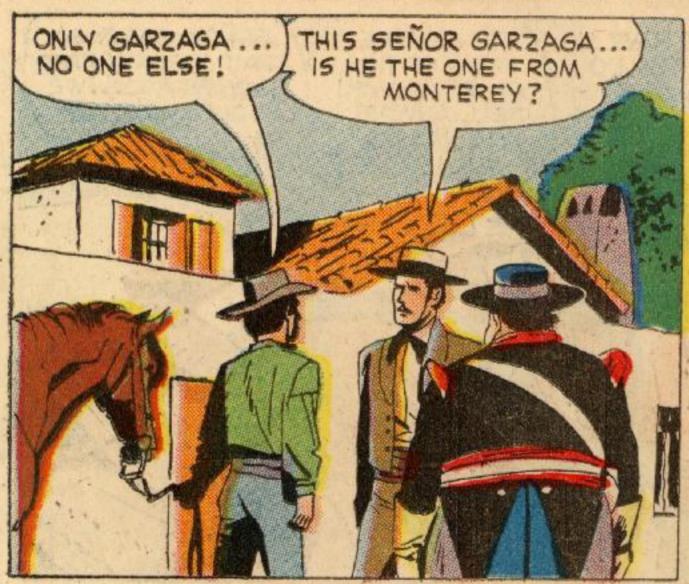


TWO DAYS LATER, IN LOS ANGELES ...



WHEN THE EXCITED MAN EXPLAINS,







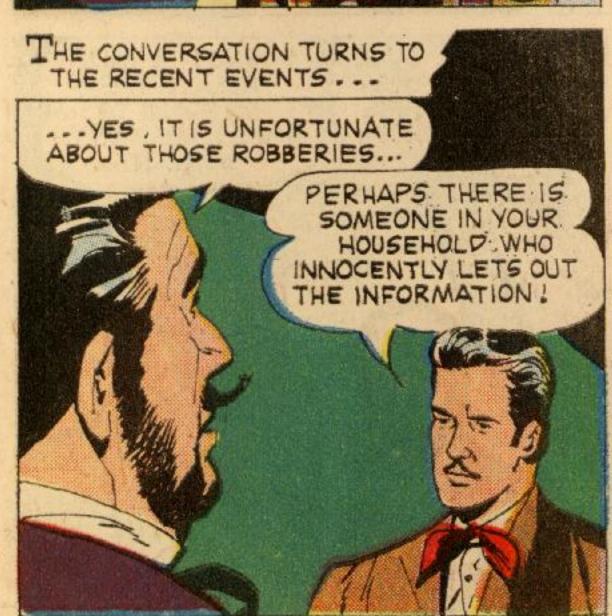




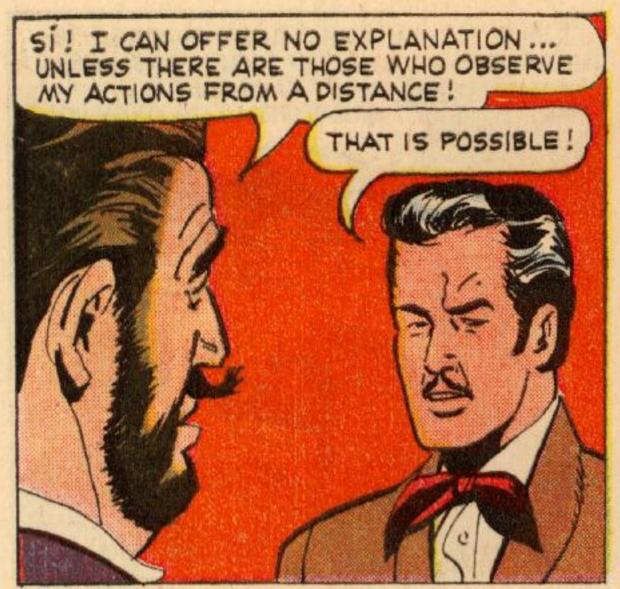






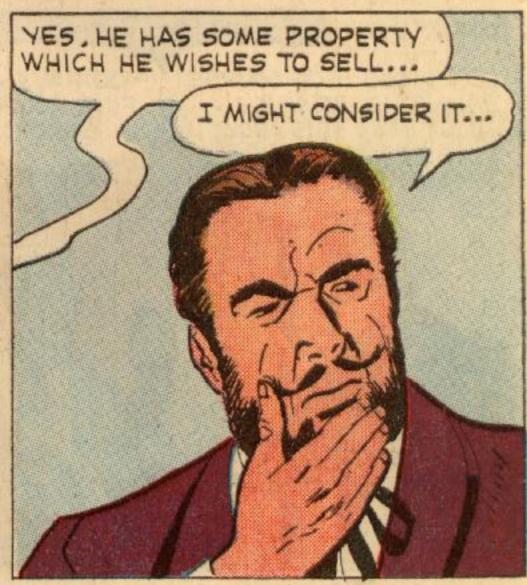


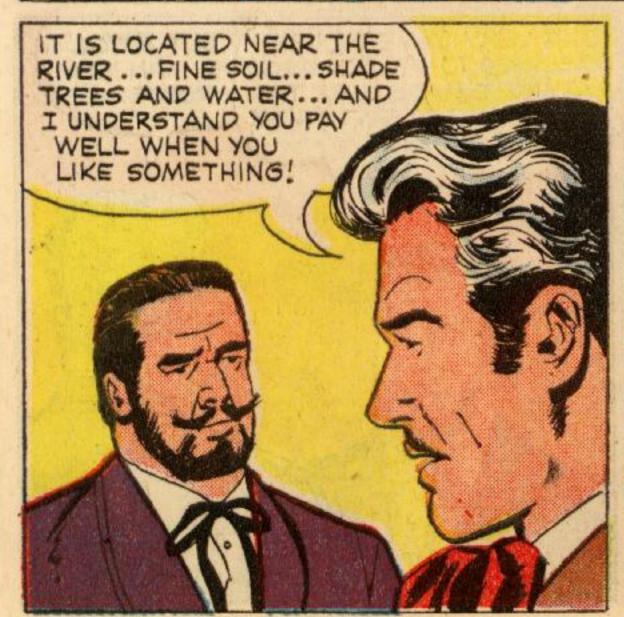




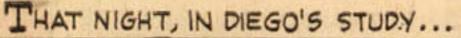


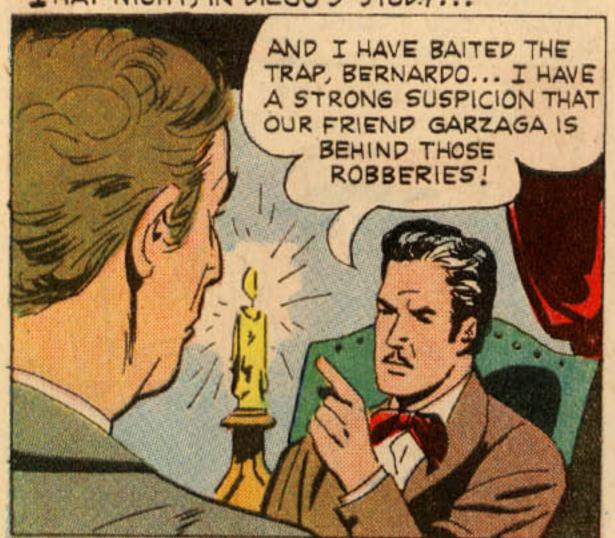






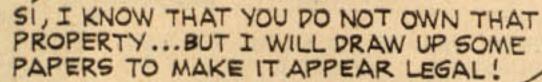








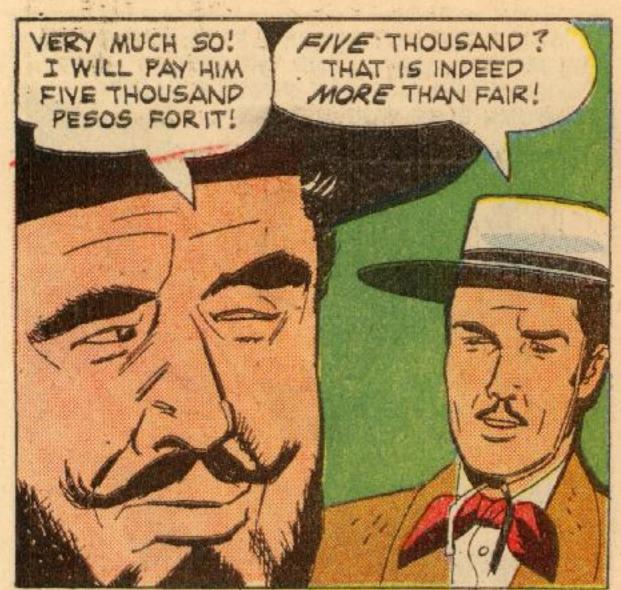
BERNARDO GESTURES HIS CONCERN ...

















BERNARDO RIDES TOWARD SENOR GARZAGA'S HACIENDA ...



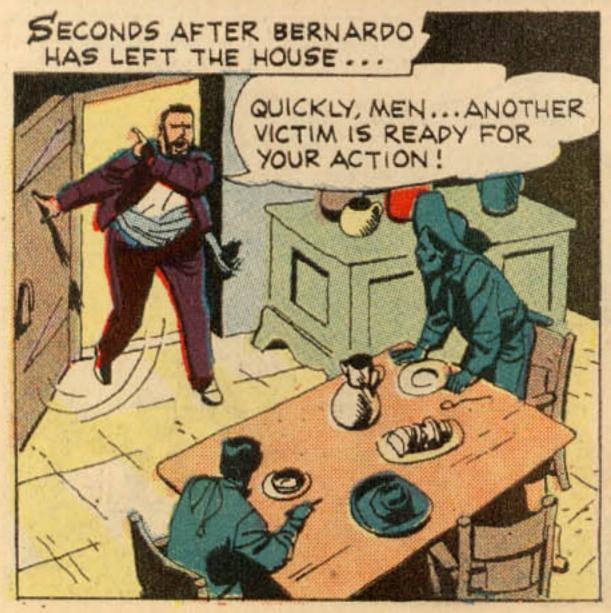
WITH ZORRO CLOSE BEHIND ...

















BERNARDO RIDES EASILY, CONFIDENT THAT ZORRO IS NEARBY ...















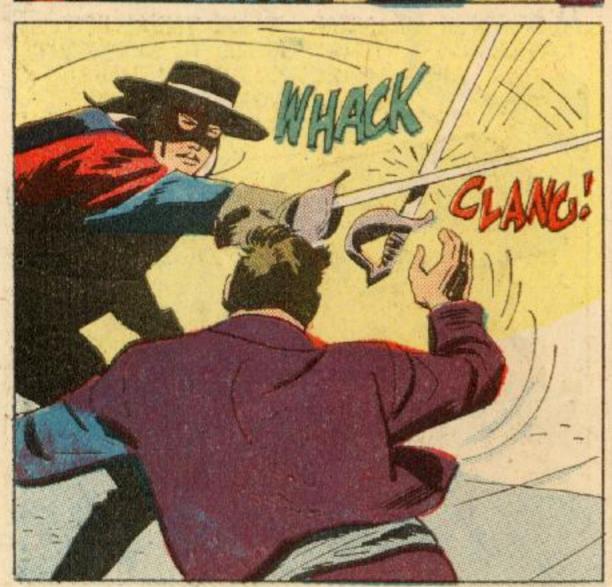




ZORRO'S RUSE WORKS AND GARZAGA MAKES A BID FOR FREEDOM ...













TORRO

When the Spaniards settled Los Angeles, they were delighted to find a natural supply of tar lying in pools near the pueblo. Happily, they waterproofed their adobes with tar hauled from the *brea* (tar) pits.



But the unwary animals which crept into the pools to drink seldom escaped again. They became mired in the tar. Their cries and struggles only attracted carrion beasts and birds which preyed on the helpless ones.

NATURE'S DEATH TRAP



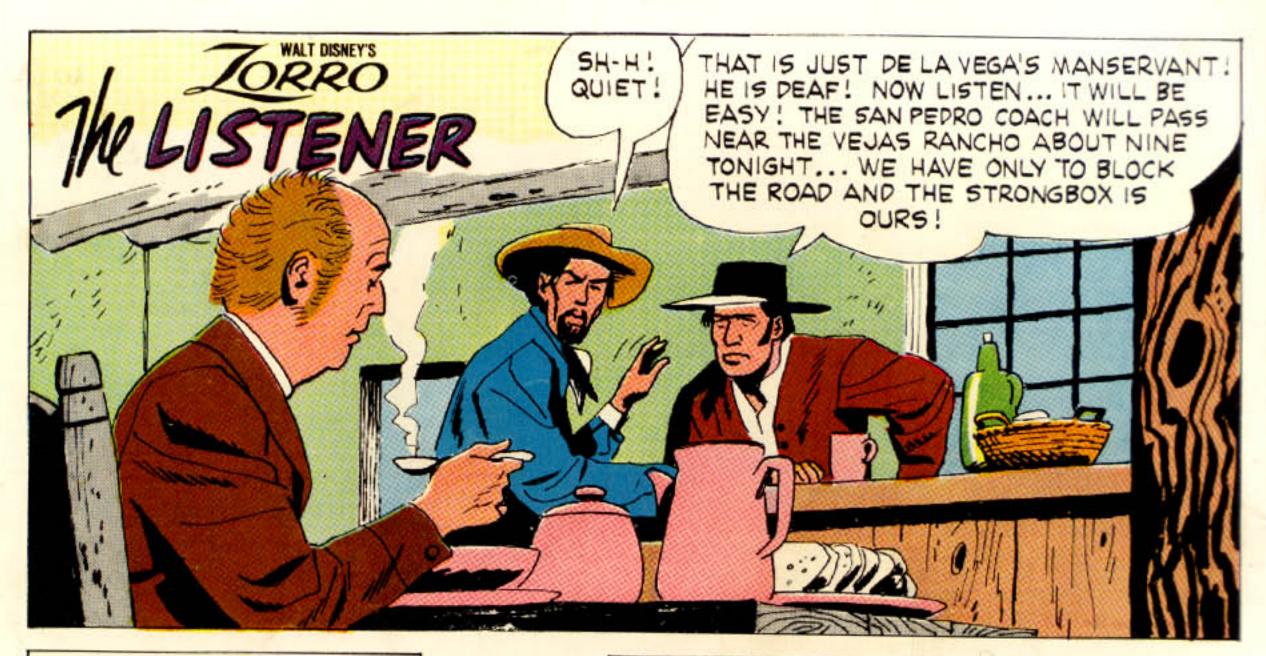
Unknown to the Spanish, the tar pits hid exciting secrets. For countless ages, long before men came to the land, the black pools had existed. Sometimes the tar was covered by water, which lured thirsty animals.



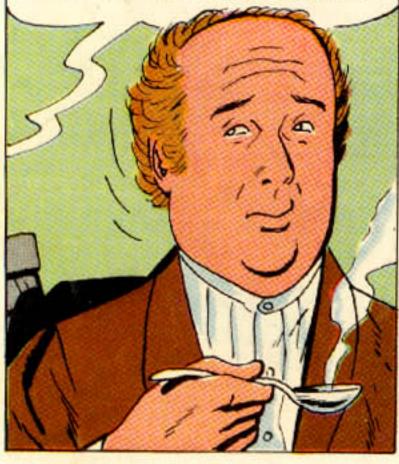
Frequently, attackers met a grim justice. They, too, were caught in the tarry bog. They, too, struggled, cried, then sank beneath the black surface. For centuries, this cruel drama was played at the pits.



In 1906, the skeleton of a giant bear was discovered at the *brea* pits. Excited researchers soon found the remains of many creatures unknown since the last Ice Age. The great bones taken from the black pools told the fabulous story of a land where giants walked — sabre-tooth tigers, woolly mammoths, huge sloths, and lions. Today the *brea* pits are part of a city park. The high fences which surround them remind visitors that these are among the greatest of Nature's death traps.



THE COACH DRIVER IS OLD...HE WILL NOT OFFER ANY RESISTANCE! HE WILL BE TOO FRIGHTENED!



BUT WHEN THE TWO PLOTTERS ATTEMPT TO ROB THE COACH, THEY MEET WITH A SURPRISE...





