



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 3, No. 7

Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., November 4, 1960

## Sentinel post election edition

### Servant of the people

#### Brief look at Richard Nixon

For the last 14 years, Republican presidential candidate, Richard Nixon, has been serving the people of the United States through government.

After leaving the navy in 1946 as Lieutenant Commander, Nixon was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for the state of California.

In 1948 he was re-elected to the House as a candidate for both the Republican and Democratic parties.

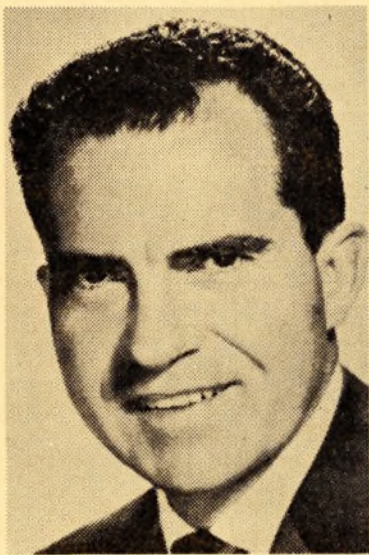
In 1950, Nixon made a bid for the U.S. Senate and was elected over Helen Gahagan Douglas by 700,000 votes—the largest plurality of any senator running that year.

In 1952 Nixon was chosen to run on the Republican ticket for the vice-presidency of the United States. He was to run with Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During the next four years Mr. Nixon made the position of vice-president more important than ever before in the history of the United States and, in 1956 was once again nominated to be President Eisenhower's running mate in the November elections.

In the 1960 Republican convention Mr. Nixon was chosen to represent his party in the up-coming election as their own choice for president of the United States.

Henry Cabot Lodge is Mr. Nixon's running mate.



### Outstanding leadership

#### Senator John Kennedy at a glance

In four days, Americans will go to the polls to choose a president. The choice will be a hard one to make; two excellent candidates are offered.

As the last vote is tallied, jubilation will reign in the home of Richard Nixon or John Kennedy. If the winner is Kennedy, what will the people be getting—what is the background of this man?

John Kennedy was "brought up" on politics. Son of Joseph Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, he was traveling through diplomatic circles in his childhood and early twenties.

His outstanding leadership abilities were first shown in World War II, when Lieutenant Kennedy won honors for his heroic rescue of his crew members.

Kennedy entered state politics after the war, and in 1948 defeated Henry Cabot Lodge for the Massachusetts seat in the U.S. Senate.

As a member of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, he helped free American labor and management from the grip of hoodlums and union busters. He served on several other senate committees, including the sub-committee on Africa, which he headed.

History student Kennedy's articles on government and politics have appeared in the nation's top magazines and newspapers, and in 1957, he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for "Profiles in Courage."

## 'Wiggy' train scene scanned by Pagano

By Gary Pagano

The late people running to catch the impatient, breathing train, still in the afternoon sun. Soon it will be rollicking with the laughter and shouts of pre-game students getting ready for a good time. The laughing faces, sound of voices bouncing off every nook and cranny. Students wandering from car to car seeing what there is to see. The band playing as students, vibrating with life, danced to the music complementing their mood. Other groups singing, and laughing. Cindy singing a song. Too bad the mike would not work. The disappointment on Bill Harper's face revealing his deep thoughts of a long night ahead.

The band didn't play on the way back. One particular group was very good, especially the boy on the bongo's. People dancing on the way down. When the train stopped at Santa Cruz, almost everyone went up to the front car to cheer the team as they got off.

### Sympathy extended

The staff of the Foothill Sentinel wishes to convey its deepest regrets on the recent death of Mr. Pacheco, owner of Pacheco's Clothing, a Sentinel advertiser.

## 'Foghorns' to warn Foothill of attack

Two air raid horns will be installed here within the next month Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, announced last Tuesday.

He said that the President's cabinet chose the "fog horn" type of signal to warn students of an impending enemy attack because using the bells would be confusing.

The problem of how to warn students has been before the cabinet since the "bell and light" system, which alerts the office staff of an attack, was installed. Semans stated that the college would find out immediately if an attack were imminent, but that the office had no way to get the message to the students.

The fog horn was chosen because of two main factors: 1. students would not confuse it with a fire bell, and 2. the horns would be transportable to the new El Monte campus.

Seamans told the Sentinel that the college would check with the City of Mountain View to find out what their air-raid signal were so that the college signal and that of the cities would be compatible.

The administration will work with the district architects to determine how the horns can be installed at the new campus.

No definite date was set for the installation of the horns but it will be sometime this month.

Foothill began to initiate a civil defense system last year. The bell and light system was installed in early September.



## Foothill College seriously considering further audio-visual equip. increase

Plans for expansion of audio-visual services to the faculty were aired last Friday at a demonstration of these services arranged by Allan Finstad, coordinator of audio-visual affairs.

The demonstration was arranged to show the possibility of various audio-visual services that could be used at Foothill for use in instruction, according to Finstad.

One of the services shown was the making of transparencies for the "Vu-Graph" projector.

It was suggested at the meeting that the audio-visual department would be able to manufacture transparencies for the science and math departments, but that department heads could make their own transparencies after becoming familiar with the apparatus.

Also demonstrated was a special film to be used in Polaroid cameras that is removed from the camera not as a finished picture, but as transparency that can be immediately mounted and used in a slide projector.

Closed circuit television was also shown to the group.

Another demonstration was the showing of a film on the use of short moves for instructional purposes. They could be made here at Foothill. One possible use would be demonstration of chemistry experiments. According to Finstad there would be two advantages for the making of such short instructional films: the film could be edited to cut down on time used in preparing the experiment in class, and the film could be used over and over again.

### Mt. View police stymied

Mountain View police said this week that they still have not found any substantial evidence that points to the person or persons who broke into Foothill College Oct. 16 causing an estimated \$1,000 in damage.

The detectives' bureau said they had "nothing at all" as of this week. They stated, "I think the boys are still working on it."

The crime was committed three weeks ago. Several finger prints were found and other clues were taken into evidence.

Administrative officials said that although the parties responsible did much damage, they thought there was not a deliberate attempt to vandalize.

### White tomorrow night

## Three Foothill students win awards at journalism conference in Fresno

Three Foothill College journalism students received an award Saturday at the bi-annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference at Fresno State College.

Pegi Wyatt, Ed Smith and Larry Stammer received one second and two third place awards respectively in editorial, sports and news-writing competition.

Miss Wyatt placed second for her editorial on the water bond issue in the coming election.

Smith, City Editor of the Foothill Sentinel, received a third place award for his story on a high school football game. Stammer, Sentinel Editor-in-Chief, placed third in news-writing with an account of his interview with Ralph M. Brody, deputy director, Department of Water Resources.

Among the seven other Foothill journalists who attended the conference, Sheri Baldwin, Sentinel News Editor, was Chairman of a discussion group concerning the production of magazine writing and makeup. Seven persons took part in her discussion group.

## Candidate Bryan lashes at Gubser

Russell Bryan, democratic candidate for the 10th congressional district, told a news panel Friday that his opponent, Charles Gubser, has failed to get the Stanford Linear accelerator for the district.

Bryan, lashing into his opponent, said that the Republicans were printing un-truths about the resolutions drawn up by the California Democratic Council (CDC).

He denied flatly that the council had drawn up a resolution that advocated the omission of "under God" from the "Pledge of Allegiance." Bryan is the chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Earlier in the week Gubser told a Foothill audience that he had voted for the accelerator both times and that "on a party line basis, every democrat, to a man, voted against it and every republican, to a man, voted for it."



Sue Pierner, Vet's Club Sweetheart for November. Sue was presented a bouquet of roses and an attractive bracelet engraved "Vet's Club Sweetheart for November 1960" by Bob Brewer, President, in an informal ceremony Tuesday noon. (photo by Bob Rayl)



## Editorial . . .

# A look at proposition one

There is more to the Nov. election than meets the eye. Public attention is focused on the race for president, but that is not all there is to vote for on election day.

There are a total of 15 acts and laws and proposed amendments to the California constitution that deserve a close inspection by the population. Too, many people will be behind the curtain to vote on these amendments without ever considering the effect they will have on all Californians.

One of these, THE CALIFORNIA WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT BOND ACT deserves particular attention because it will have a profound impact on northern California.

THIS ACT PROVIDES for a bond issue of one billion, seven hundred fifty million dollars (\$1,750,000,000) to be used to develop the water resources of the state.

There is no question that in the future something will have to be done to provide more water. However, there is no immediate danger or in-

creased need for water development. Why then, is there a need for a hurriedly assembled water act to be inaugurated immediately?

This act was proposed by southern California factions who want to insure an overabundant water supply for themselves, but failed to provide any specific supplies for the northern portion of the state.

The act itself is one big loophole of generalizations that fails to accomplish its purpose.

BEFORE AN ACT of this magnitude, in scope and cost, is passed, it should be rewritten to be specific, so that it will benefit all areas of California equally. It should also be studied in order to determine whether there is a less costly method of providing a future water supply. After all, is it worth \$1,750,000,000 to gamble on a poorly constructed act that isn't even adequate for northern California.

## Students say 'Big Red Boss': pro-K, anti-God, pro-Niki!

By Pat Mundell

"What is Khrushchev's religion? What would Khrushchev think of the Chessman affair? Who would he like to see as the next president?"

These were the questions asked in a recent survey at Foothill. Ann Atkinson, a sophomore Art major, said that Khrushchev has no religion, saying "he's a Communist, which is not only political belief, but also religion."

**What about Carl Chessman:** "Khrushchev must be a sly, cunning, foxy man to get where he is. In Russia this means using capital punishment, sometimes without a fair trial."

And as for the presidency, Ann thinks Khrushchev has no preference. "They're both American, both democratic in ideals—there's not very much difference between them." Moreover, Ann said, "I don't think Khrushchev cares whether Ezra Pound, Ike, Francis

Powers, Mort Sahl or Pat Mundell is elected."

Joe Craig, a sophomore, said that communism was Khrushchev's religion, defining it as "a whole way of life; a philosophy of life." As for his attitude on Chessman, "He's probably a little amused at our consideration of a single human being's life." Joe added that "it would never happen in the USSR" — they don't have enough respect for the individual there."

**And how about a president?** "He'd possibly prefer Kennedy since he's an unknown quantity; he knows Nixon-Lodge from the United Nations, especially since Lodge competed with the Russians successfully."

Sophomore Joice DeBolt, majoring in Secondary Education, thinks "Khrushchev's religion is Khrushchevism." And about Chessman, "personally he wouldn't be too concerned about it, but he'd use it as prop-

aganda against us." Joice echoes the sentiment of the majority questioned in this matter.

"He would probably like Kennedy because he's had all the run-ins with Nixon he cares to have," she said, referring to the kitchen debates when Nixon visited Russia.

Jamie McDowell, a sophomore who intends to major in History or International Relations, believes Khrushchev to be an atheist or agnostic. He, too, credits the Chessman affair with a "large propaganda use." And as for the presidency, McDowell feels that he would prefer Kennedy. Why? "He feels he can get along with the Democrats."

**Freshman Nancy Owens**, another History major, says that "he doesn't have a religion. His religion is the state." And Chessman "wouldn't affect him in one way or the other—look at all the people he's killed." And who would Khrushchev want to be in the White House? "Khrushchev," Nancy answered without hesitation.



WATCH THE SHARPS AND FLATS OCT. '60



## Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH

The turnout for the Foothill Sentinel's recent presidential mock election was light, but added to that was the fact that many of the students voted "blindly."

Several students took their ballots, making some remark about how they better vote for one candidate because it looks like he is going to win the election or because the Republicans are against Catholics, Kennedy has a nice looking wife and what have you. This is all fine and dandy, but this is going to be one of the closest, presidential races in our history and by casting your vote for a candidate because of some non-essential physical attraction, you can bet your bottom dollar things won't be coming up roses for very long.

With the national election just a few short days away, it might be wise to thing things over a little more clearly if you are lucky enough to be of voting age.

Unknown to the loyal rooters in the stands, Foothill College's football team manager Dave Middleton was playing the role of a Houdini during halftime of the Vallejo game. Coach Bill Abbey had finished his little talk and all the players charged out onto the field, coaches following. But where was Dave? It seems that the metal door had locked and left him alone. How he ever managed to free himself from this

impromptu predicament, I don't know, but he's back in classes anyway.

A few short blocks from the Foothill College campus is Mountain View High School where many students from Foothill graduated last year and before. Mountain View, like the hundreds of other California high schools, has the same standards in many ways, but they have a real problem on their hands this year.

Three weeks ago, night football was condemned for both Mountain View and Los Altos High after a riot broke out between 150 persons during an inter-district grid clash between the two rivals.

Immediate action was taken and night football games were banned, but it looks like MVHS hasn't had enough, or at least some of their students. Monday, five students from Mountain View damaged floats being made by lower classmen for their Homecoming Game.

The point I would like to bring out is what happens if the enthusiasm of these students carries over to next year when many will be enrolling in a college—probably Foothill—and I doubt very much if there is one student at Foothill who will want to stand by and watch our new multi-million dollar campus damaged. At least our present campus has something to hold it up.

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# GOP candidates tell plans for opportunities

The Republican party aims at providing the individual with the greatest possible opportunities in all fields. The party wishes to stimulate the free enterprise system. Elimination of federal competition with private enterprise must be an objective of prime importance if the individual is to continue to enjoy the privileges offered by the competitive free enterprise system.

With this in mind, the role of government should be that of an arbitrator between the system and its problems, for only through fair competition can we grow at a rapid rate.

On the important issue of national defense, we are in total disagreement with the California Democratic Council's resolution to, "Demand the United States disarm—even if negotiations to achieve world disarmament fail, even if the U.S.S.R. does not disarm." Our

military must continue to deter aggression and encourage freedom. We, the people of the United States, must continue to be the guiding light of freedom for the peoples of the free world and the communistic world.

The Republican Party feels that the keynote to a sound, strong country is the informed, educated individual. Federal aid for school construction and the provision of adequate facilities and equipment is the best way to provide the opportunity of an education. The Republican Party does not feel that the federal government has the right to hire teachers. This is actually what they would be doing, in essence, if the federal government paid their salary directly. The hiring of teachers and the setting of their wage is the right of the local area in which they are to teach.

# Public events board starts ball rolling

A Public Events Board has been formed at Foothill College. Composed of both students and faculty, the board's main duty is to do advance planning and policy-making for College events which are open to the public.

To facilitate these functions the board has been formed into several committee's which will perform most of the work regarding lectures, cultural activities, and film series.

Arla L. DeHart, dean of students, says that the entire board will probably not meet more than two or three times per year. DeHart, chairman of the Board, indicated that the size of the board (more than 20 members) prohibited quick, concerted action by the board, so the committees have been formed. They are: Lectures and Forums, Chairman William Wagner, social sciences instructor; Film series, Chairman Donald Fraser, English and Speech instructor; Creative Arts, Chairman Dr. Fred Warren, Music instructor; and Special Events, Chairman Mike Hub-

bard, a student, who is the Coordinator of Public Events, an appointive office of the Associated Students. Each committee is composed of students and faculty.

The committees are working on programs for the 1960-61 College year.

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"Good neighbor policy"

# Democrats move toward goals

By Bill Fogleman

The US faces a hard road to peace. It is up to us to choose between two men, two groups of leaders, two parties of varied traditions, two different styles of politics, and two different stands in facing the future. Which way will the Republican party go? Downhill? The Democratic party will go uphill to meet national needs.

The Democrats believe in national safety first. To make America strong Democrats offer military power so powerful that Mr. K. and Red China will know that an attack on the US will lead to their destruction. Democrats will use direct governmental action in national defense.

Democrats believe that foreign policy must be overhauled so that we will not have national embarrassment. They will speak with one powerful and confident voice. Simplification of national policy will put an end to "passing the buck." The Democratic program will further aid underdeveloped countries and strengthen present commitments to the members of the United Nations. The program has planned to restore the "Good Neighbor Policy" in Latin America by closer economic cooperation. This would put an end to the stoning of U.S. officials and further embarrassment of the United States.

Concerning economic growth the first step of a Democratic president will be to end the present high-interest, tight-money policy. This policy has failed to keep prices down. We have had two recessions in five years. This money has caused farmers to go bankrupt, has caused business failures, and has added billions of dol-

lars in higher interest charges to government budgets and the cost of living.

The Democrats will firmly support full employment, creation of new industry in depressed areas, collective bargaining, full development of employment as automation grows, a minimum wage, full parity so farm families may obtain a decent life, protection against monopolies for small and large businessmen, housing, health, old age, welfare, and education. Democrats will reverse policies under which natural resources have been wasted and depleted. They will establish a national transportation policy to modernize and co-ordinate transportation, support science, insure and uncorrupted government, aid cities and suburbs, protect consumers, assist the American Indian and protect civil liberties.

The Democratic party stands on the basis that meeting the peoples' needs comes first.

# Vote intelligently; look at all sides!

In four days the American people will exercise the greatest privilege of a democracy: the right to vote and choose their leaders.

The Foothill Sentinel believes that intelligent voting is one of the essentials of a democracy. We believe, that every voter should consider both sides of any issue.

In order to inform voters of the aims and goals of the two major political parties, we have invited the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans to use Sentinel coverage to present their sides of the issues.

Their views, as expressed on this page, are not necessarily those of the Sentinel.

# LUNCHEON SPECIALS

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# Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

THE OWL CAGERS, who officially opened their practice sessions on Oct. 17, are in the midst of their pre-season warm-up.

Foothill, which will open the 1960-61 season at Los Altos on Friday, Dec. 8, against San Benito, had 18 players show up for the opening-day session.

Heading the list were letter-men Gene Citta, first string All-Conference guard last year,



Citta Eliason

John Tognoli, second team All-Conference guard in '59-'60, and top rebounder Norm Eliason at forward.

Head Coach Chuck Crampton feels this year's team will give the rest of the league trouble and could better last year's fourth place Coast Conference finish of six wins and six losses. Crampton added that this year's squad has the attitude and determination for winning.

Coach Crampton stated that the 31-game Owls cage schedule will be rough and impressive due to the outstanding competition.

DON TITCOMBE, national horseshoe champion, is returning to Foothill to do a repeat of last year's horseshoe demonstration on Monday at 11 a.m. To the horseshoe pits...

## FOOTHILL FOOTBALL IS ON THE AIR!

A taped play-by-play of tomorrow's Menlo game will be aired over Foothill's own FM station, KFJC, on Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

The Owls' own "golden voice," Ed Smith, will be a "one-man gang" in broadcasting both the action and the color.

THE LAST HOOT: The San Francisco Giants didn't lose enough in the U.S.; they have to go to Japan and lose some more. Oh well! Wait till the turn of the century!

## Rejuvenated Owls in fifth spot

# Owls host last place Menlo

Fresh from their 32-16 win over Cabrillo, the fifth place Owl eleven returns home tomorrow at 8 p.m. to host the last place Menlo College Oaks at Fremont High.

Menlo, which owns a 2-3 season mark, has posted both its wins in non-conference play. Head Coach "Bo" Molinda's Oaks have topped the Sierra Wolverines 13-7 and College of Marin 28-13, while losing to conference foes, Vallejo 32-22, San Jose 18-0 and Hartnell 69-0.

The report that the Oaks lack depth was emphatically proven in Saturday's 69-0 loss to Hartnell. The undefeated Hartnell Panthers rolled over the Menlo defense for 655 yards, 517 yards by rushing.

The Menlo offense managed only 48 yards in total offense and had a minus-two net yards rushing. Tailback Doug Fell was the only Oak to make a dent in the Panther defense. Fell carried 13 times for 20 yards.

The only Menlo bright spot in the 69-0 defeat was the

punting of Bill Vlatch. Vlatch booted nine times for a 44.9 average.

The Oaks, who employ the single wing, are led by tailback Fell, ex-Sequoia and College of Pacific star. Fell starred in the Vallejo contest, packing the ball 29 times for 109 yards and completing 2 of 11 passes for 70 yards, 59 on a TD aerial to left half Jeff Gardiner.

As of last Saturday's match, Menlo had the league's lowest offensive point total, 22, and the highest defensive point total, 119.

After sweeping out the Coast Conference basement for three weeks, coach Bill Abbey's eleven (1-3) vaulted to fifth place in the standings Saturday with a 32-16 victory over Cabrillo.

Coupled with a balanced offense, the Owls' defense proved to be too much for the Seahawks.

Guard Adam Jaworski, who made a "circus-interception" of Ken Johnson's aerial to set up

the Owls' tying score in the third period, headed Foothill's spirited defense.

Middle linebacker Dick Doebke, who also snagged one of the Owls' four interceptions, 6'1", 200-pound Dennis Kyne and 6'4", 235-pound Mike Lowry supported Jaworski's outstanding performance. Kyne made key tackles on defense, and Lowry opened some big holes on offense.

However, the Cabrillo win was not a completely happy affair. Quarterback Terry Ogden and end Bob Marshall both suffered injuries that could hold them out of the remaining games.

Ogden, racked in a pile-up, came out of the game in the second period with a possible fractured elbow. Marshall, who had his spikes stick in covering on a kickoff, was taken out with torn knee ligaments. Marshall, who is under treatment this week, is a doubtful starter for tomorrow's Menlo contest.

## Coast Conference Standings

	W	L	PSF	PSA
Monterey	4	0	159	76
Hartnell	4	0	119	16
San Jose	3	1	121	46
Vallejo	2	2	70	113
FOOTHILL	1	3	72	84
Diablo Valley	1	3	30	91
Cabrillo	0	3	24	64
Menlo	0	3	22	119

Last week's results: Monterey 59, Vallejo 14; Hartnell 69, Menlo 0; San Jose 48, Diablo 0; Foothill 32, Cabrillo 16.

### TOMORROW'S GAMES

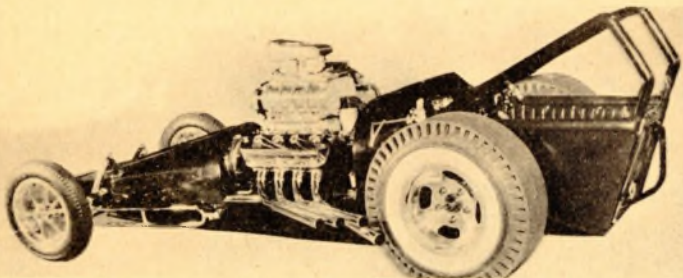
San Jose at Hartnell (1:30 p.m.)  
Cabrillo at Monterey (8 p.m.)  
Vallejo at Diablo Valley (8 p.m.)  
Menlo at Foothill (8 p.m.)

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bursts of five, seven, three and four yards.

LaChapelle sparked the Owls to their go-ahead score in the fourth period with a 63-yard off-tackle run to the Seahawk 21. LaChapelle led both teams in rushing with 122 yards and a 15.2 average.

Quarterback Ogden directed the Owls to their first tally, hitting on three of five aeriels for 21 yards.

Crowder (who took over for the injured Ogden in the second quarter) piloted the team to three TD's, passing for 44 yards on three completions in five attempts.

The loss knocked Cabrillo (0-3) into a tie for last place with Menlo (0-3). The win boosted the Owls (1-3) to fifth place.

Foothill 0 8 8 16—32  
Cabrillo 16 0 0 0—16  
C—Penniman 18 run (Penniman run), Negro 4 run (Negro pass from Johnson), F—Aquino 5 run (Nichols pass from Ogden), Aquino 7 run (Nichols pass from Crowder), Aquino 3 run (Primes pass from Crowder, Aquino 4 run (Crowder run).

	F	C
First downs	17	17
Rushing yardage	269	198
Passing yardage	95	48
Total offense	364	246
Passes	7-11	4-14
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	3-35.3	5-25.2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	35	10

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BARBER SHOP

because he wants the best

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Mountain View