



LATIN LOVE . . . Paul Shelley will play the part of Alvaro Mangiacavallo and Norae Benedict will play Serafina della Rosa in the ACCENT: Theatre! production of "Rose Tattoo" which opens Friday night at the Civic Auditorium.

SHOW TO RUN THREE WEEKENDS

The memory of a man who was wild like a gypsy provides the dominating force in "The Rose Tattoo," three-act folk comedy opening at the civic auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 under the banner of ACCENT: Theatre! of Torrance.

Rosario, whose vibrant personality and notorious love-life are recalled by the principals in the Tennessee Williams hit, is as vivid as if he were a flesh-and-blood character among the twenty participants who actually appear on stage. Serafina, his widow, clings to any and all reminders of him—until she learns from the "other woman" of her late husband's infidelity and meets a man who can take his place.

Double Duty

Norae Benedict, veteran of Cripple Creek, Colo. and Phoenix, Ariz. stock companies as well as of Kansas City Little Theatre productions, plays Serafina. The requirements of the role demand professional know-how and experience in

light as well as serious characterizations. In addition to her acting chore, Miss Benedict is director of the moving and often bawdy drama. Nadine Farrar Nickol, prominent Torrance voice teacher, plays Serafina on the nights of October 7 and 8. The show is scheduled to run October 13 and 14 in addition to the first two week-ends.

Plays Truckdriver

Possessing the "body of Rosario and the face of a clown" is Alvaro Mangiacavallo, the truck driver who invades Serafina's house of memories. Paul Shelley plays the gloriously pathetic Sicilian, who has "to cry after a fight."

Lola Kelley is Estelle Hohen-garten, exotic blackjack dealer from Texas, who resides at the Infamous Square Roof on Esplanade. She wears the rose tattoo of Rosario and eventually causes Serafina's "memory of a love that was the first best" to wither.

Others who parade through the yard of Serafina and into her quaint house with its grotesque shrine are Assunta, mystic herb dealer, played by Pat Bennett; Flora and Bessie, two garish streetwalkers, Phyllis Foss and Dora Heinlein; the Strega, an old woman who is

said to have "mallochio," the evil-eye. Mary Lee Peters; and Father de Leo, a priest who does not understand his people, Ed Cantle.

Others In Cast

Also adding to the conflict and the color are the neighborhood shrews, Beverly Dyer, Eileen Pulliam, Fay Newman, Coleen Turgeon, and Alice Perkin. Hank Heinlein, who doubles as assistant director and stage manager, is the doctor, Ann Humphreys is Miss York, the school teacher.

Legionnaires are played by Marion Humphreys and Paul Harestad. The children are Pamela Carlyle, Bobby and Jimmy Pulliam, Ann Heinlein, and Barbara Bennett.

Serafina's fiery daughter, who has "inherited her father's

wild, stubborn blood," is Sheila Doolittle. The handsome sailor with whom she is in love and whose "intentions" are violently questioned by the mother, is Lowell Brown.

Tickets for this story about love among the Latins are un-

der the supervision of Patricia obtained at the boxoffice, 1349 Cantle, FA. 8-7625 or may be El Prado.

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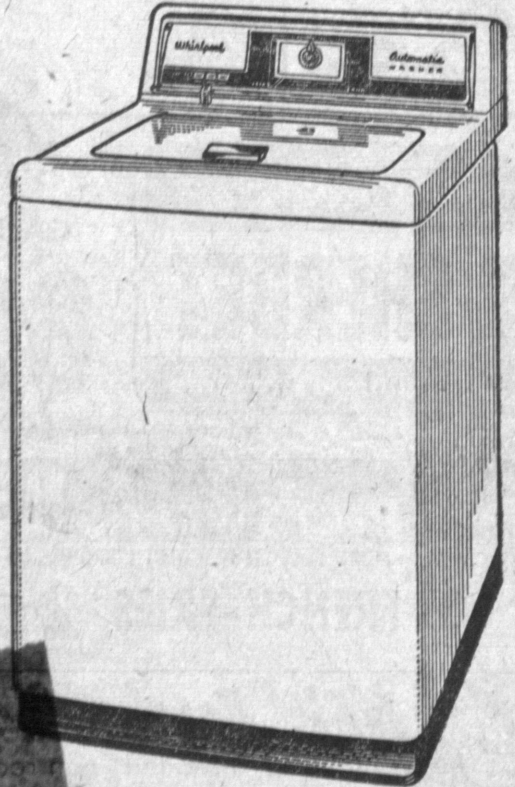
Twin Boys Win Drag Race Trophy

Robert and Richard Tapia, 12-year-old brothers, came home today with a trophy proclaiming them drag strip racing champions.

The boys, seniors at Narbonne High School, won their laurels in Class B, street roadsters. They were driving their own souped-up version of a 1932 Ford with a 1948 Mercury engine. The races were held in Santa Anna.

The twins are members of the Capri Car Club of Torrance and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Amado Tapia of 930 W. 223rd st.

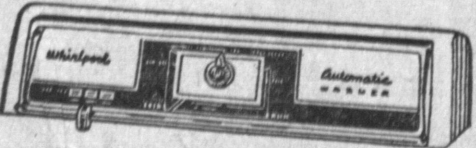
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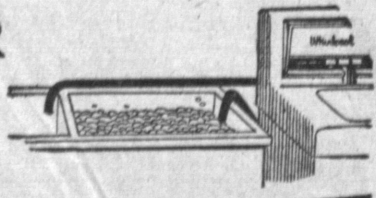
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