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Bumble Bee provides good life for brothers try at

United Press International
BUMBLE BEE, Ariz. — Brothers Richard and Patrick Kelley have been married 12 times between them and came to Bumble Bee for peace and quiet.

"I'm a great-grandmother three times over," Richard's wife Juanita said. "But I feel like a June bride. I've only been married three times."

Bumble Bee, a map dot between Phoenix and Flagstaff, in Horse Thief Basin among the Bradshaw Mountains, is peopled chiefly by ag-

ing cowboys and their women who prefer the American life at the end of miles of bad road.

"We got goats and ducks and chickens and coyotes and bobcats and foxes and deer and mountain lions and javelinas — they're wild hogs but we call 'em javelinas because we're so civilized — and maybe a little copper and a little less gold and lots of a damned good life," Juanita said.

"Well, it's understandable that I been married seven times and Dick's been married five times," her brother-in-law Patrick, 63, said. "You see, we like women."

His brother Richard, 65, laughed and slapped his 10-gallon-hat on the left knee of his off-white Levis. "Yes, sir, we sure do like women — and lots of 'em."

The brothers laughed. "Funny," said Juanita, 70. "What happened to the earlier wives? 'God, they all just run off,'" said Richard.

"Come on," said his wife. "You both just run 'em off."

The brothers laughed. Boy the dog, an unplanned offspring of a match between a civilized Phoenix dachshund and a canine shire in the night, scrambled through the door of the wooden ranchhouse. It was his way of saying the goats were coming.

"Those darn goats are going down the street again," Richard said. It took a fine-tuned ear to register the clop of the goats on the Bumble Bee Road, a dirt way 80 years ago and dirt still.

Silence is the great possession of Bumble Bee. It lays heavy on the vacant, blackening, eroding wooden frames that once housed a town. The grocery and the post office and the bar and the service station are gone. Ruth the goat nibbles weeds grown up against the eight-foot gasoline pump which last ran when the price was 12 cents a gallon.

Smokes rises from several chimneys. Some of Bumble Bee still lives. "Let's see. There's Mexican Joe; he is Jose Samora and he used to be a cowboy and now he pans for gold. There's the widow, Della McCashin; she's into gold digging in a small way."

"Down there, just above Bumble Bee Creek, is where Jerry and Laurie Gray and their daughter Jenny live. Jerry was a cowboy. Like Ringo McCoy who lives in the rock house with wife Fay and daughter Michelle."

"And then there's there just Patrick and his wife number seven and Dick and me, his number five," Juanita said.

The Kelley brothers went to work near Douglas as cowboys by the time they had reached Boy Scout age.

"It was always home on the until World War II when I went to the Navy and it almost finished me."

"I had worn cowboy boots, life and the Navy put me into the army for calisthenics and then down my arches, ruined my muscles. It was after the war got back in boots when I had a sense of balance back and then going over backwards," he said.

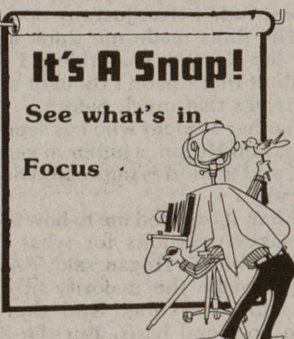
Patrick nodded toward his brother. "Dick was in the Navy. Got his head stuck in a door. Life is safer in Bumble Bee."

In Bumble Bee the brothers take a 144,000-acre ranch. years ago, a wild bull pulled a horse on top of Richard, three of his ribs. "I got branded and sold that bug for \$585," he said.

Juanita had come from Oklahoma husband number one for her air. Husband One and then the two died. "Met Kelley in the year," she said.

Patrick, awaiting wife number Seven coming up from the States, said, "One thing I do is mine. Never have made an out of it."

He reached for the Prince can of tobacco and cigarette. agreed Bo Curran San Antonio really make any difference. There's a Hole Number One. Cause resources. It's got had a mountain of gold. The shooting Number Eight," Juanita said. All laughed.



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