

Leisure Worlder

OF THE MONTH

GLENN F. WINEMAN

When Glenn F. Wineman faced retirement he methodically searched up and down the coast for a place to light before he and Helen settled on Leisure World, Laguna Hills.

The clincher, Glenn says, was that the population was large enough so he wouldn't feel conspicuous as a non-participant in community affairs.

In the light of subsequent events, that explanation becomes most intriguing. Few in Leisure World have been more involved or held more key governing offices than Wineman during his 14 years of residency.

He did spend his first year playing golf every day and otherwise enjoying the fruits of retirement, proving his intention was good. "We hardly were settled when a neighbor dropped by and asked if I was interested in becoming a director of our Mutual, but I said no," Glenn declares. However, it was inevitable he would become involved.

For a man who spent 38 years with the Burroughs Corporation, most of them as a top executive, Wineman was prime material for an active role in legislative affairs.

He got his feet wet when he was elected secretary-treasurer of Mutual 18 in 1968. Except for 1978, which Wineman describes as a "sabbatical year," he has played a prominent governing role including the presidency of First Mutual and later United Mutual, of which he was an incorporating director when the cooperative mutuals were consolidated in the fall of 1975.

Since 1973 Wineman has served as director, treasurer and first vice president of Saddleback Area Coordinating Council.

In recognition of his many contributions to the community, Rossmoor Corporation's special committee has elected Glenn Frederick Wineman Leisure Worlder of the Month for June.

Wineman's busy service to the community involves numerous things besides governing duties. He was organizing president of United Methodist Men's Fellowship and in 1974 was named Layman of the Year. Active in the Masonic Lodge much of his life, Glenn served as president of the Laguna Hills High Twelve Club in 1972. He also is past president of Former Rotarians.

Perhaps there is no better badge of success in the business world than longevity with one firm and a steady climb up the ladder. Indeed, Glenn held only two jobs during his business career.

The son of a small town grocer, Wineman was fresh out of school when he went to work for the First National Bank of Springfield, Ill., for \$50 a month. Despite such a sparse salary, he has fond memories of his years in the bank.

A pretty, dark-haired girl with brown eyes used to come in from a nearby firm to make deposits. Glenn was smitten but the way Helen remembers it he was slow to get the responding message. The Winemans have four grown children.

He accepted a position as office manager of the Springfield branch of Burroughs in 1930 after becoming assistant secretary during his eight years as a banker.

As Burroughs grew from adding machines, calculators and bookkeeping equipment to a firm that eventually became a dominant figure in the field of computers, so advanced Wineman.

From Springfield the Burroughs trail took him to Champaign, Ill.; Green Bay, Wis.; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind., and eventually the west coast. He moved into sales following the depression years and later combined office management with sales.

In 1950 he became the Pacific Regional Manager with offices in the San Francisco area. His jurisdiction covered all the states west of the Rocky Mountains plus Alaska and Hawaii. The growth and magnitude of the territory required it be divided into two sections, following which Wineman moved to Los Angeles to take over the expanding territory of Southern California, Hawaii, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

"Wherever Glenn Wineman has gone," President Ray R. Eppert of the corporation once remarked, "friends, reputation and the revenue of Burroughs have multiplied."

Glenn's accomplishments for Leisure World can well be described as an extension of the high esteem he earned in business.