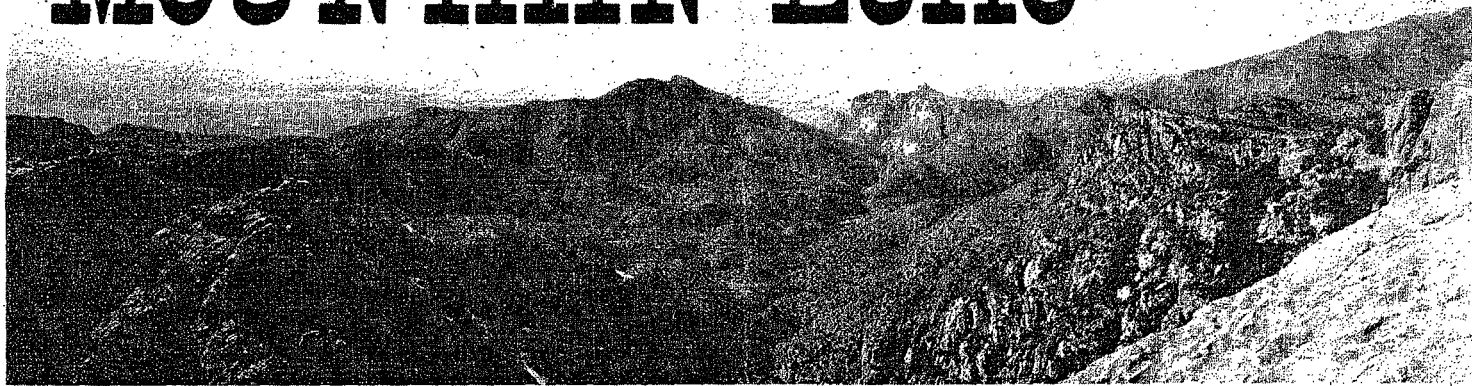


# THE MOUNTAIN ECHO



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## ...Snow...Snow... and More Snow

**Snow** — It comes down soft and white. It is fun to sled on. Fun to take pictures of. Fun to throw. Fun to eat. Fun to ski on. And fun to go four-wheeling in.

Winter visitors from back East like to visit the mountain to remember what they escaped from. People who live in the desert like to visit the mountain to get a change in scenery.

But the weather this year has played havoc with the roads and water lines on Mt. Lemmon. First came a little snow. Then on December 15, 1978, it started to rain. On December 19 when the rains stopped and the residents stepped outdoors, everything was a disaster. The peaceful streams in Carter Canyon and Sabino Canyon had become raging rivers. With streambeds cut six times their normal size, tree roots were undermined and giant Ponderosas started falling. Bridges completely disappeared and roads became small canyons.

With shovels, planks, rocks and nails, the people set out to temporarily repair the damage. Foot bridges were laid across the streams. A few culverts that had not washed away were unclogged. The highway department pushed rocks from the main road and patched some of the major areas where water had cut into the pavement.

Some who worked in the 6:30 a.m.

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One of the temporary water lines froze. Because of the roads, no one can get equipment in to bury the line or thaw it. So many residents have been without water for over a month now.

And the butane companies cannot get in to fill gas tanks or check on damage.

Leon Luke who handles maintenance for the Water Cooperative says he has no idea how long the temporary set up will last. He is operating off the Upper Sabino spring and that is with a temporary line. Carter Canyon, he explains, is out until that road gets repaired. "If we don't get some

there are many homes that we could not reach in case of fire. I even talked to a driver on the snow plows and he said he saw no way they could get to any of these side roads for a long time." Jack removed the levi hat that he usually wears and scratched his head. "So I guess we just better hope we don't have any fires on the back roads." Even though there is little hope much could be done in case of a fire right now. Jack has diligently kept the front of the firehouse shovelled out and starts the old truck daily to make sure it will run.

But others are enjoying the snow. Gerry Hackney, a cabin owner and members of the Mt. Lemmon Ski Patrol, says the "Skiing is super. A lot of people are having a lot of fun up here now."

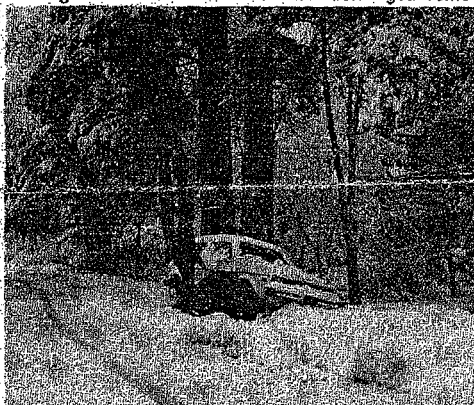
And the many visitors from Tucson who have come up to watch the skiers, have a hot buttered rum at the Vine

There is a possibility that the county can get federal assistance with the side roads that also serve Forest Service areas. And hopefully they can cut through red tape and have these roads useable within 30 days. But, he stresses, that the mountain residents must remember that side roads are classified as minimum maintenance roads.

As for the main road, "we hope to make some major repairs there." With the help of the Forest Service, Jones would like

to widen parts of the road, cut out some of the worse curves, and make more turnout areas. Of course he hastens to explain that this would all be subject to the cooperation of the federal government.

But the people on the mountain are wondering. It is now more than six weeks since most of the damage was done. And all they can see in the future is more snow. It almost seems as if the county, state, and federal disaster people have forgotten them.



Low Tognaci and his son Tom are putting on chains for their daily drive to work in Tucson.



## Feds Grant Funds

A new contract with the United States Forest Service for the maintenance of the Mt. Lemmon Highway has made it possible for Pima County to receive approximately \$800,000 for this purpose.

The old contract, which was written in 1930 when the road was new, gave no provisions for federal funds to be used on the road. But a new contract, recently approved by the Pima County Board of Supervisors changes all of that.

The sum of \$22,665 is now available for emergency repairs and \$764,883 for permanent improvements for the Hitchcock Highway. If the weather will stay clear for a few weeks, Jerry Jones,

Director of the Pima County Highway Department, feels that the emergency repairs can be completed in three to four weeks.

Between rains and unusually heavy snows, Mt. Lemmon Highway has had major damage this winter. Large potholes have damaged tires and front ends. Embankments have given out, causing numerous rockslides. And several shoulders have completely washed away. In addition, the heaviest snowfall on Mt. Lemmon in more than ten years has left the roads icy and narrow. Travel has been restricted to four wheel drives or vehicles with chains for the past few weeks.

## Your Mountain Echo Arrives

This is it! Finally a newspaper for and about the people who use the mountains around Tucson. We'll have articles for hikers, skiers, four-wheelers, picnickers, camera bugs, and property owners or would-be property owners.

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# — MOTOR TRIP —

## Tucson to Santa Catalina Mountains and Return

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Starting at the Tucson Community Center proceed east on East Broadway to Wilmot Road six miles, then north on Wilmot past Speedway. Looking ahead when on Wilmot Road is Pusch Ridge, the high rocky ridge in the west part of the Santa Catalina Mountains, the home of a small herd of Bighorn sheep.

Pavement bears right on Tanque Verde Road. Proceed along this road crossing the Pantano Wash, the headquarters of which rise in the forest area on the east side of the Santa Rita Mountains and the north end of the Canelo Hills near Sonoita, Arizona.

Continue on Tanque Verde Road. Pavement bears left to cross the Tanque Verde Wash. This wash, while dry on the surface most of the year, is a source of much underground water used for pump irrigation and domestic use.

Junction of Hitchcock Highway leading to the Santa Catalina Mountain area. This highway was named for a former Postmaster General who was influential in promoting the construction of the highway. Turn left. The Tanque Verde Road ahead leads to the settlement of Tanque Verde and over a dirt road through the Redington Pass to the settlement of Redington on the San Pedro River. Proceeding left, the Hitchcock Highway wanders through typical Arizona desert. Principal species include many species of cacti, palo verde and mesquite. As you near the foot of the mountain, you travel through a beautiful stand of saguaro giant cactus.

0.0 Entering the Coronado National Forest at the base of the Santa Catalina Mountains; the south slopes of the Santa Catalinas are rough and steep. They rise from the "desert type" at 3200 feet elevation to the "Canadian life zone" at over 9000 feet near the top of Mt. Lemmon. This area is an important watershed for the municipal area of Tucson. As you proceed up the Highway from the Forest Boundary, unlimited desert views begin to unfold. It was near this point that the old Soldier Trail wound up the mountain. Over this trail Government soldiers pursued the Apache Indians who raided the settlement near Tucson in the early days. Here notice the desert shrub vegetative type sign. The elevation here is 3500 feet. Further on, the highway runs along the west side of Molino Canyon.

6.0 Molino Basin Campground. This area is very popular for yearlong picnicking and camping. Summer evenings are very pleasant here. Several species of oak, juniper, and manzanita appear at this elevation.

6.5 Oak Woodland vegetative type sign here. Elevation 4300 feet. It is easy to notice two distinct oak species here — Mexican blue oak and the Emory. The bright green is the Mexican blue oak. They are both evergreen.

7.9 Although now closed, this is the site of the former Federal Youth Camp on the left. This highway was constructed by prison labor. Funds were made available by the Forest Service. Supervision and engineering was by the Bureau of Public Roads. Maintenance is done by Pima County Highway Department. The Youth Camp provided a crew of inmates to the Santa Catalina District each day for maintenance and construction of recreation improvements. They were also available for fighting forest fires.

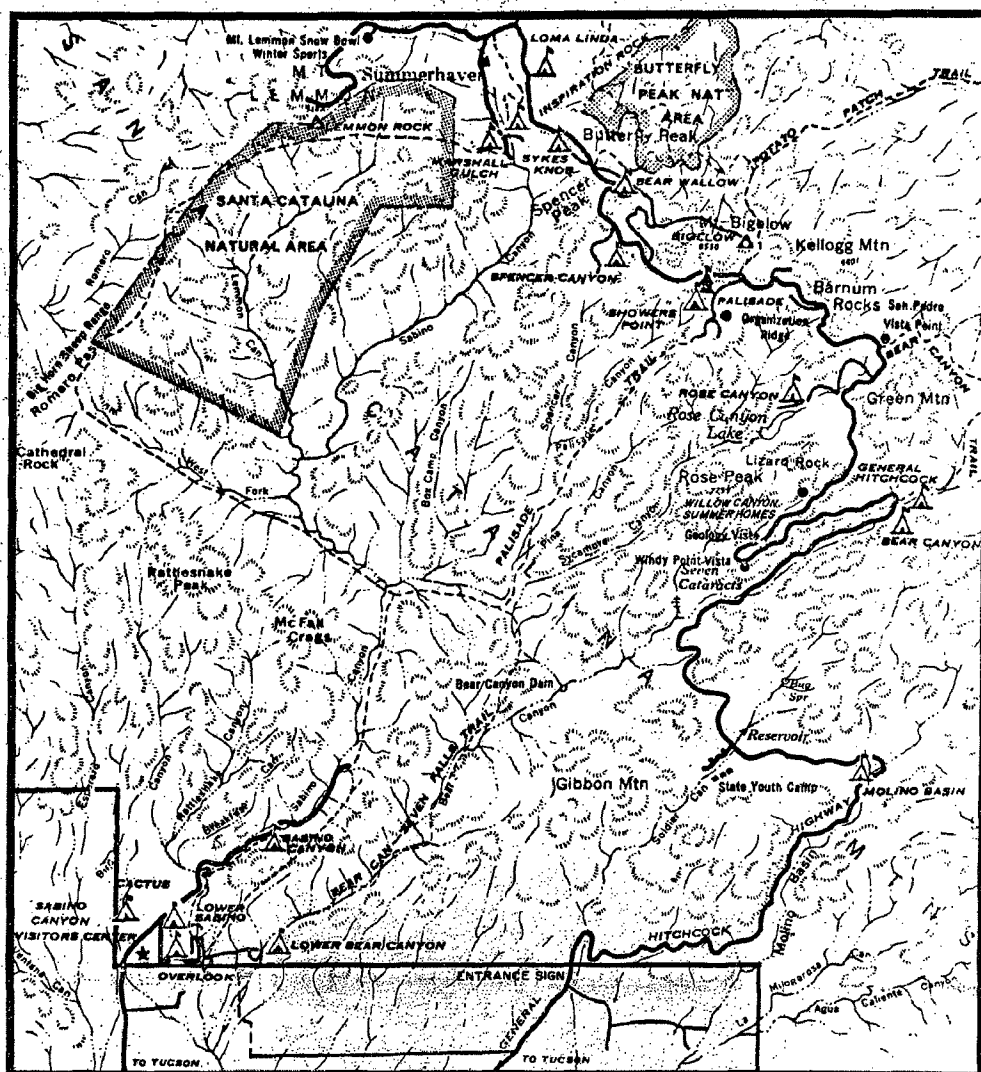
10.0 Crossing Bear Canyon. At this point in Bear Canyon is the largest stand of Arizona Cypress on the mountain. The largest cypress ever recorded is located approximately one-half mile above the crossing.

11.6 Bear Canyon Picnic ground on the right. Forest Service developed with the help of prison labor and Pima County Parks and Recreation Department. A similar area is developed 200 yards above and on the left. Chihuahuah pine, ponderosa pine, juniper, and oak are the dominating timber species.

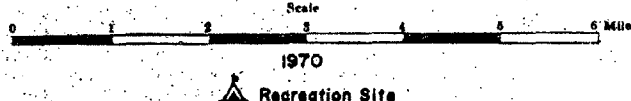
12.4 Narrow road on right leads up canyon one-fourth mile to General Hitchcock Picnic Ground.

13.4 Windy Point. Elevation 6000 feet. Notice the commemorative plaque for General Hitchcock, above, at your right. From this point, you can get the best view of the desert area and Tucson. On a clear day you may see the San Xavier Mission and several mountain ranges, including the Rincon, Whetstone, Huachuca, Canelo Hills, Patagonia, Santa Rita, Boyote, Sierrito, Baboquivari and A Mountain in the Tucson Mountains. The Rio Santa Cruz runs through Tucson from the south. This river rises southeast of Patagonia in Arizona, flows into Old Mexico and back into Arizona near Nogales. Much of the water from this stream is pumped for irrigation in the fertile Santa Cruz Valley, north and south of Tucson, as well as for domestic water for the cities of Tucson and Nogales. Much of the water in this river is from rain and snow falling on the

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# Four-wheelers Rally For March of Dimes On February 18th

Four-wheelers from six states will be in Tucson to show what their vehicles can do for the March of Dimes on Sunday, February 18. The Rally will start and finish at After the Gold Rush, 144 W. Lester. Entrants should arrive at 7 a.m. for final registration.

Entry blanks can be picked up at Lee's Four Wheel Drive, 3 W. Ft. Lowell; Cain's Four Wheel Drive, 5170 E. 22nd; and at any of the Western Tire Centers in Tucson. Entry fee is \$5.00.

A plaque and \$100 will go to the winner with second and third place awards of \$50 and \$25

respectively. A special \$700 award will go to the participant who brings in the most paid pledges. Entrants have until March 17 to get their pledges in.

According to Orville Wasson, Rally Coordinator for the Tucson Rough Riders, Inc., invitations were sent to every four-wheel group in Arizona, Nevada, Southern California, Utah, New Mexico, and Colorado. The Rough Riders, as sponsoring club, plan to make this an annual event. International Scout is funding the project.

At 9:01 the first vehicle will leave on the 50 mile

trek which includes both on-road and off-road driving. Each four-wheeler will depart individually after a specified interval.

Coffee, donuts and orange juice will be served to the entrants from 7 to 9 a.m. The Arizona Mountaineers will provide music throughout the day and submarine sandwiches will be served at lunch.

All owners of four-wheel drives in Arizona are urged to enter the Rally. Potential sponsors can find out more by calling the March of Dimes office, 795-4451.

# Spotlight

## "TONY ZIMMERMAN"

Lovingly referred to as the "Old Man of the Mountain," T. H. "Tony" Zimmerman is trying for his third retirement. At 86 no one deserves to retire more than Tony.

In 1943 T. H. Zimmerman tried his first retirement. That year he retired from teaching at Safford Junior High School to move to Mt. Lemmon.

His second retirement was in 1964 when he sold the Mt. Lemmon Inn and decided to spend his life traveling. But the Inn and the mountain needed a Zimmerman, so in 1971 Bob Zimmerman returned to the mountain and he and his father renovated the old Inn and reopened the restaurant in early 1972.

1977 was a bad year for the Zimmerman's when the Inn burned down in April. Since that date, Tony has gradually turned more of the running of the sawmill and real estate operation over to others where now he feels he can try and retire again.

Born in Osborne, Kansas, Mr. Zimmerman came to Arizona as a young man in 1912. It wasn't until 1925 that he came to Tucson, where three of his five children were born. All this time he was teaching and working in construction or ranching on the side.

A hunting expedition first brought him to the mountain in 1937. And he liked it so well that he started buying property on the mountain. That same year he started working for Pat Jenks selling real estate. This was in addition to a full-time job teaching at Safford Junior High.

Tony and Sena Zimmerman bought the Mt. Lemmon Store in 1942. This was located near where the Inn was later located. In 1943, they added the Catalina Guest Lodge to their mountain properties. This was located on Forest Service land on Carter Canyon Rd. In 1945 the Catalina Lodge was sold and Tony bought the Neoll Lodge at the corner of Carter Canyon and Douglas Street. Because of the beautiful pines around it, he renamed the place the



Pinetree Lodge. But both the Lodge and the beautiful trees burned down in 1950.

1945 was a busy year for "Mr. Z." That year he started the Mt. Lemmon Sawmill, Mt. Lemmon Construction Co., and started building the Mt. Lemmon Inn. Five years later the hotel portion was added.

Tony was also the first Postmaster on Mt. Lemmon. But back in 1945 this was a voluntary job with no salary and no office. Mail was distributed from the store.

In 1974 Tony was also recognized by Pima County Schools for his years of teaching and his years on the mountain. The official name of our

school was changed from Mt. Lemmon Accommodation School to "T. H. Zimmerman Accommodation School." And again in 1976 Tony was recognized as one of the outstanding retired teachers in Pima County. This was part of a bi-centennial program in which 20 retired teachers were recognized.

As for the future, Tony has great plans. Zimmerman Enterprises, which is taking over the family businesses as a family corporation, is planning a bigger and better Inn. Hopefully it will be started in the spring, and then Tony will see about that retirement — "Maybe a few more years."

# Zimmerman School News

by Jimbo Morse

Zimmerman School is a one room school house near Marshall's Gulch. It was named after Tony Zimmerman. The teachers are Diane Witthoef and Leslie May. Ms. Witthoef has been with Zimmerman School for three years. Ms. May has been there for about three months. Leslie plays piano and guitar pretty good.

Zimmerman school grades are Kindergarten through fifth. There are 12 children, six boys and six girls.

We get a lot of field trips because we are a small group. And we also sometimes get to ski. All of us like our school and our teachers.

At the first of the year we had more than 20 students, but some of them moved because of the weather.



Some of Mt. Lemmon's Zimmerman School students take time out for a little foolishness. Beth Chilson pelts her Uncle Jim between the eyes with a handful of new-fallen snow.

# Mt. Lemmon School Bus Takes Students to Tucson

by Annie Luke

Twelve kids get up at 5:30 every weekday morning and trudge through at least a foot of snow to catch the Mt. Lemmon school bus at 6:30 a.m.

By 8 a.m. Peter Labron, the driver, is at Rincon High where four young ladies and one young man leave. A few minutes later three boys and one

girl are dropped at Townsend Jr. High. Last to leave are the three sixth grade girls at Lizzie Brown Elementary.


Three hours of riding, five days a week can be quite tedious, so the students pass the time singing songs, reading, doing homework, and catching up on sleep. On Monday, Wednesday


and Friday the driver lets us stop at a store and get something to eat on the way up the mountain. That breaks the monotony too.

Mt. Lemmon's bus is made from a Ford van. It is a new one this year. We usually get up the mountain between 4 and 4:30.

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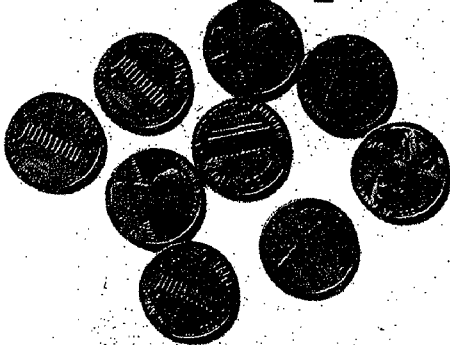
  
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# Goings On

- 1 Cub Scout Troop 108  
3:30 p.m. — Mt. Lemmon  
Mt. Lemmon Girl Scout Troop  
4:30 p.m. — Mt. Lemmon
- 2 Mt. Lemmon Volunteer Fire Department  
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Meeting — 7 p.m.
- 6 Polish Ski Club  
7:30 p.m. — 2744 E. Patador, Tucson  
Tucson Rough Riders, Inc.  
7:30 p.m. — Gusto Beer Distributors  
3835 E. 34th, Tucson
- 7 Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club  
1 p.m. — 4201 E. Texas Circle, Tucson  
University Ski Club  
8 p.m. — Student Union,  
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- 12 Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Association  
Board of Directors — 7:30 p.m.  
3232 E. Flower, Tucson
- 13 Mt. Lemmon National Ski Patrol  
7:30 p.m. — 3180 Goret Road, Tucson  
Polish Ski Club  
7:30 p.m. — 2744 E. Patador, Tucson
- 14 Girl Scout Potluck  
Alpine Lodge, Mt. Lemmon — 6 p.m.  
University Ski Club  
8 p.m. — Student Union  
University of Arizona, Tucson
- 14 - 18 Tucson Open  
Randolph Park Golf Course, Tucson
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- 18 March of Dimes Rally '79  
7 a.m. — After The Gold Rush  
144 W. Lester, Tucson
- 20 Polish Ski Club  
7:30 p.m. — 2744 E. Patador, Tucson
- 21 Tucson Four Wheelers  
7 p.m. — Golden Eagle Distributors  
705 E. Ajo, Tucson  
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University of Arizona, Tucson
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## Here's a tip . . .



With the ever-increasing postage rates, why pay more than you should when mailing those 'sorta heavy' letters? You can check the accuracy of inexpensive postal scales for pennies. Nine pennies weigh exactly one ounce.

## Motor Trip (continued)

- Coronado Forest to the south and east of Tucson. Water is the most vital resource of the arid Southwest. The sign here has a map of the parts of the Santa Catalina Ranger District that are most accessible. Notice also the sign indicating principal vegetative types found on the mountain and the elevations at which they are most typically found. Notice also that from here you can look east into Bear Canyon which contains the large grove Arizona Cypress and pine. This is a good example of vegetative types not conforming strictly to elevation. As you can see, this pocket of timber is surrounded by brush species. In this case added protection from the sun and extra moisture have conspired to produce a pocket of timber in an area which would normally be brush if it lay on an exposed slope.
- 13.8 Geology Vista Point. The sign here was erected to give you a general picture of how this mountain range came into being.
  - 15.2 Pine vegetative type sign. You have now entered the timber country and from here on you will be surrounded by large trees. The elevation here is 7000 feet.
  - 15.7 Willow Canyon Summer Homes Area on left. This is a group of privately owned summer homes built under Forest Service Special Use Permits. Picnicking and camping are not permitted here.
  - 16.6 Road entrance to Rose Canyon Camp Ground and Rose Canyon Lake on left. Ponderosa pine is the predominating timber species. Rose Canyon Lake was completed in 1958 by the Arizona Game and Fish Department in cooperation with the Pima County Parks and Recreation Department and the Forest Service. The lake is stocked with trout. This area is very popular for picnicking and camping.
  - 17.0 San Pedro Vista (San Pedro View) — elevation 7400 feet. From this point one gets a view of the east slope of the Santa Catalina Mountains. The Rio San Pedro winds its way through the valley. Across the river, one sees the rugged Galiuro Mountains (named "Glorious" by Coronado) and beyond is the blue outline of Mt. Graham near Safford. The Rio San Pedro and the Rio Santa Cruz are two of the few rivers in the United States which flow north. The panoramic sign attached to the retaining wall gives you the names of the surrounding landmarks.
  - 19.1 Road to Organization Ridge. Camp Lawton, summer headquarters of Catalina Council, Boy Scouts of America, and other organization camps are located in this area.
  - 19.2 Palisades Ranger Station on the left. Elevation is 7950 feet. This is a work center for the Santa Catalina Ranger District, Coronado National Forest. Fire fighters and recreation crews occupy these quarters during the summer months when fire danger is extreme. From this point, the Mount Bigelow Lookout can be reached by trail, a distance of about one mile.
  - 20.3 The road to the right provides access to the Bigelow Fire Lookout Tower. Visitors are welcome. Magnificent views covering terrain as far as the eye can see from desert floor to mountain top can be obtained from the lookout tower. The guard, when on duty in the tower, will be glad to explain how fires are detected and how the fire organization of the Coronado National Forest functions.
  - 21.0 Road to the left provides access to Spencer Canyon Camp Ground, popular for picnicking and camping.
  - 21.3 Mixed conifer vegetative type sign. The elevation right here is 8200 feet and you are now in one of the cooler and most humid areas of the Santa Catalinas. Tall fir trees, Douglas and white are numerous here.
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## Homeowners' Assn. Looks for Members

All property owners are being urged to join the Mt. Lemmon Homeowners' Association. The 1979 membership drive is now underway. If you were a member in 1978, your \$10.00 for 1979 is now due.

A newsletter is mailed bi-monthly informing the membership of projects of the Association. Currently, the major concern is sponsoring the Volunteer Fire Department. Funds are being raised to equip the fire fighters. Also, a new,

larger fire truck is to be received from the State Forester's Office in the Spring. This means a new or larger fire station is needed.

Members also are furnishing a window sticker showing that they are a current member of the Association.

If you own a lot, or cabin on Mt. Lemmon, clip the form below and mail with your \$10.00 check to Mt. Lemmon Homeowners' Association, Inc., Box 99, Mt. Lemmon, AZ 85719.

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Subdivision _____

Lemmon Rock Lookout House on the south shoulder of Mt. Lemmon. On both sides of the road are Forest-developed picnic areas. Beautiful view of San Pedro Valley also on the right of the road.

- 23.6 On the left is the Loma Linda Summer Home Area on Forest land. Part of the summer homes on the Summerhaven private land tract are reached by this road. Loma Linda Picnic Ground is on the right.
- 24.2 Junction of old Oracle Road to the right. Until the completion of the Hitchcock Highway in 1960, this was the only road to the top of the mountain. This road is now quite rough, receives only minimum maintenance, and sedan travel over it to Oracle is not recommended.
- 25.0 Road to the right leads to the Mt. Lemmon Ski Area. Mt. Lemmon reaches an elevation of 9157 feet and was named in 1882 in honor of Mrs. Lemmon who accompanied her husband to the top of the mountain on a botanical expedition. Mrs. Lemmon, as far as is known, was the first white woman to travel to the top. Refreshments and meals are available at the Ski Lodge.
- 25.2 Enter privately owned land.
- 25.3 Summerhaven resort and residence area. Commercial establishments offer horseback riding, oil, meals, lodging, etc.
- 25.9 Leave private land, re-enter national forest. Middle Sabino Summer Home Areas on both sides of road.
- 26.1 Road to left leads through Middle Sabino and Loma Linda Summer Home Areas and back to the Hitchcock Highway.  
Marshall Gulch Picnic Ground is closed. Turn around and return to Tucson.

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