



MT. LEMMON ECHOES

October, 1981



Homeowner News

Association Membership

Those of you who are members of the Water Co-op., but not of the Homeowner's Association, will receive this newsletter. Please read Bob Zimmerman's column, which is addressed to you.

It is now time to be sending in your 1982 dues: \$15 for members, \$7.50 for associate members (those who rent cabins). If you will send this in now, it will save the expense of billing you. Please send to:

Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association
Post Office Box 99

Mt. Lemmon, Arizona 85619.

Be sure to include, besides your address, your telephone number and the area of the mountain in which you live, e.g. Willow Canyon, Loma Linda, etc. If you are on deeded land, please put in your block and lot numbers. We want our files to be correct.

It seems that we have been having more than our usual share of problems with Mt. Bell. The man to call (and you won't get a Phoenix operator) is Bruce Havens, 884-2251.

Those of you who enjoy the snow, I hope there's lots for you to enjoy.

Remember to mark on your 1982 calendars date June 20. That is the date of our annual meeting and picnic.

See you there!

JOYCE HOWELL, PRESIDENT
Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Assoc.

For many of you this issue of the Mt. Lemmon "Echoes" is being sent to you in hopes to induce you to join the Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Association. The Homeowners has long been recognized as the voice of the homeowners on Mt. Lemmon. In the past, the Homeowners has been active in keeping the Forest Service from acting in an irresponsible or capricious manner. The Homeowners is now investigating the Forest Service's acquisition procedure for deeded property, and the Pima County plans for sewaging portions of Summerhaven. The Homeowners Association fought for the "pull outs" now installed on the Catalina Highway and has been constantly calling for improved road maintenance. In the near future, the Homeowners will investigate methods of getting the back roads plowed during the winter months and improve maintenance during the summer months.

One of the major rebuffs given to the Homeowners whenever efforts are made to improve conditions on the mountain is that mountain homeowners are considered to be a troublesome group, which does not have a discernable direction. Unfortunately, this has been largely true for those of you who own homes on deeded land. You can help change this condition by joining the Homeowners Association and thereby giving it increased power to meet your needs. So much needs to be done, but to get things rolling, we need your membership!

Board Member
Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Assoc.

Join today!

There will be no water this winter!!!
Now that I have your attention, I would like to say that if you do not winterize the plumbing on your cabin, we could loose alot of water through your house.

Yes, over that nice wood floor or carpet, down the walls and into the lower story. Boy, what a mess!! All this can be prevented. Most cabins are set up with drain systems. But to leave your cabin for more than one to three days, you should shut off your water at the meter and shut the main switch on your electrical hot water heater. Then drain the system and make sure it is drained, including the hot water heater. (They freeze, too.)

Well Wishers

There is an old saying that 20% of the people do 80% of the work. The reverse of that, which is equally true, is that 20% of the people cause 80% of the problems. At every Board meeting, a great deal of time is spent trying to determine how to handle "problem" people. An unfortunate effect of the "problem" people is that every Board spends literally hours creating rules to prevent the 20% from taking advantage of the other 80%. Unfortunately, the 80% occasionally gets caught by the rules created for the 20%.

On the other hand, the Board is very grateful for the vast majority of users who pay their bills on time, who don't keep Joyce Howell and Mary Keers tied up on the telephone for long periods of time, usually during dinner hours, trying to beat the Co-op out of a few bucks. It is too bad that we don't get to know the people who keep the Cooperative alive. I just want you to know that every member of the Board, the Maintenance man and Mary Keers deeply appreciate your support.

The Board is also very appreciative of the work being done by Michael Stanley and Mary Keers. Both put in far more hours than they get paid for and both have helped members during off hours to solve water problems. I feel that the Cooperative is very fortunate to have these people with their talents and dedication.

Farm Home Administration and Charles Giddings, the Co-op's attorney, have made a detailed study of the operational cost of the cooperative's books and determined that \$16.00 should be the base fee charged on the monthly water bill. This request has been forwarded to the Corporation Commission for consideration.

BOB ZIMMERMAN, PRESIDENT
Mt. Lemmon Cooperative Water, Inc.

Then you have to put a small amount of anti-freeze in your toilet (Basin and tank), and anti-freeze in the kitchen trap, bath sink trap and shower or tub trap. Anywhere water is in a pipe, it will freeze and break.

Again, most cabins have drain systems which make all this easier. If there is no drain system, maybe one should be installed.

I would be happy to make an appointment to look at your system. If you don't know how to drain your cabin, please call me and leave messages.

Dear Co-op Members:

The new water system installed 2 years ago is trying to work. The Miners Ridge system is hi. psi, about 20-25 lbs. higher than the Sabino Canyon system. Both systems can put more than 220-250 psi into the main line.

The By Laws state that every member should have a water pressure regulator. It should be rated at 300 psi on the intake and 30-45 psi on the house side. These should be cleaned and serviced once a year. Most cabin owners have not looked to see if the psi regulator is working or if they even have one. They should be checked. If the stick, they cause alot of damage. One cabin in Middle Sabino had a problem and the pressure relief valve stuck open. The psi in the line was 250. The owner had just had a new hot water heater installed, but the plumber didn't install a pressure relief valve (the little valve with a lever on the top of the hot water heater). The heater became over pressured. It burst, since it did not have the pressure relief valve installed. When a regulator sticks, the pressure relief valve on the heater will pop open and relieve the pressure. All members should check their cabins for these things. The pressure relief valve should be installed to put water outside. When they break, they push an excessive amount of water into the heater room. Both a pressure regulator and a pressure relief valve will save alot of damage and water loss.

In addition, every cabin owner should shut off the water at the meter if they are going to be gone for more than a day or so - this should be done in winter and summer. If I have a leak on my side, you do not have to pay for water loss. If it is on your side of the meter, you do.

If you have any questions, please call.

MICHAEL STANLEY, Maint. Chmn.
Mt. Lemmon Cooperative Water, Inc.

Holly

Heather
星星 The chinese
Symbol for star.

III

Wayne

School Daze

For those of us who have children attending the Mt. Lemmon Accommodation School, we know what a special environment it is and the opportunity it provides for individual attention and learning and the intensity of devotion provided by its outstanding teacher, Arthur De Filippo, better known as Mr. Art. The school has an enrollment of 16 children ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade. It takes a very flexible, energetic and talented individual to stimulate and thrive in this situation. Art's gifts are well known on the mountain, but now it seems that his fame may spread throughout the state. He has been nominated and has been selected as a finalist for Teacher of the Year for the State of Arizona. He was nominated by the School District, with letters of recommendation from associates, parents and his kids. Art is certain that it is the letters from the children that allowed him to be selected as a finalist. Let me now share some of these priceless comments with you:

"Mr. Art is the greatest in the world besides God." - Larry Beachy

"Mr. Art takes me and my friend on hikes. I hope he wins, but he is still teacher of the year to me." - Billy Hensley

"It took me until 5th grade when I moved to Mt. Lemmon to really like school and boy do I like it now." - Heather Hardy

"I think Mr. Art is kinda cute. He has little short eyes." - Tammy

"Mr. Art is a very, very good teacher. He plays good games and funny games." - Holly

"I am voting for Mr. Art - he makes me feel proud of myself. I hope he wins." -

Amy Haskell

"My teacher, Mr. Art, takes me skiing. He is better at turns, but I am faster."

Todd Hardy

"We were studying Mt. Everest, and Mr. Art piled up all the chairs and pretended it was Mt. Everest, and we climbed it." -

Wayne Brookey

"He reads to us and he acts it out and he changes his voice." - Lucinda Beachy

"Mr. Art makes work fun, and we still learn. One day before school, he and I took a hike." - Tony Morse.

"When I came in 5th grade, I was reading at normal level. Now I am reading at high school. That's because Mr. Art helped me so much." - Michelle Garcia

"I am a beginner typer. After I get my work done, I type. I like it alot. Thanks to Mr. Art, I probably will be a secretary when I grow up." - Tamara Palmer

"I am proud of the fort we built on the school grounds. Everyday we eat lunch up there and talk about how hard it was to build." - Michael Garcia

"Mr. Art reads to us. It is so exciting when he reads Urshurak. It is my favorite part of the day - even better than being out of school." - Lynnford Beachy

"Mr. Art is helping Amy and me make a Chinese table. We must sand it, nail it together and varnish it, and then we kneel down to eat at it." - Kim Brown

"I live on a ranch down the backside, and I was glad when Mr. Art brought the class down for a days' field trip. It is round up time, and I like to help the cowboys catch the cows." - Josh Partridge

Our best wishes to Art and know that you are our special candidate for Teacher of the Year.

LIZ

Chinese
table
by Kim

by Shelley

Amy

Lucy

Lynnford

IV.

Fire Dept. News

Another month has gone by without any fires, which is very good news. Also, good news is our new fire truck is ready to be picked up from Florida and arrangements are being made to get it. For those who do not know, we have ordered a new 1981-82 GMC Four Wheel drive 3/4 ton unit with all the necessities for the mountain at the cost of \$56,000. This will be paid for over a period of six years. Since our old pumper can hardly go over these hills and there are many needed repairs at a healthy expense, we decided to go the new route and also, the department has all necessary fighting gear for the present so no big expense should occur for several years. But we will have the budget for all necessary expenses.

Attached is a copy of our 1980-81 expenses, which has been published in the Arizona Daily Star and a copy to the State Fire Marshall and Attorney General per instructions.

Our fire hydrants are in, but we may have to wait for installation for a few months or until our budget warrants installing them.

MADONNA L. MILLER, Chairman
Mt. Lemmon Volunteer Fire Dept.

MORSE LODGE MOVES:

It took three men eight hours, Quality Paving with their heavy equipment, one female (me) mostly getting in the way and lots of prayers, but the "Last Shot Hotel and Bar" moved from Carter Canyon to Zimmerman School.

Howard King, owner of Quality Paving, volunteered his equipment to help, not realizing that it was an all day job. Mr. Art, with tons of help from Ken Smith and John Beachy, jacked up the building and with logs and power poles, pulled the little cabin down Carter Canyon to the school. Ken Estes of Quality Paving was driving the 950 loader that did the pulling. At one point, as the little playhouse (estimated weight 6 tons) slid across the creek, the building slipped sideways sinking at least 10 inches into the soft dirt. Down Carter Canyon, the house went smoothly, and as it pulled into the school yard, Dave Brookey rode in style on top of the building to raise the power lines over the caterpillar and the building.

The dedication of the now-called "Morse Lodge" will be a coming event this fall.

FRANCES MORSE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ARIZONA FIRE DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT
DISTRICT NAME — Mt. Lemmon Volunteer Fire Department
COUNTY — Pima
STREET OR P.O. BOX — P.O. Box 686
CITY — Mt. Lemmon
ZIP CODE — 85619
BUSINESS TELEPHONE — 791-9779
I hereby certify that the attached financial report for fiscal year 1980-81 is correct to the best of my knowledge.
/s/ Madonna L. Miller
Chairman of the Board
(Title) Fire Chief or Chairman of the Board
/s/ Madonna L. Miller
Sept. 30, 1981

PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA
Mt. Lemmon FIRE DISTRICT
FINANCIAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1981

		FIRE DISTRICT FUND	
		Variance	Favorable
REVENUES	Budget	Actual	(Unfavorable)
Taxes:			
Real estate taxes—	\$13,876	\$14,493	\$ 617
Personal property taxes—			
	13,876	14,493	617
Intergovernmental revenues:			
Federal grants—			
State grants—	6,219	3,768	(2,451)
County contribution—	6,219	3,768	(2,451)
Charges for services:			
Ambulance services—			
Fire protection charges—			
	0	0	0
Miscellaneous revenues:			
Interest earnings—			
Rents—			
Contributions and donations from private sources—	18,000	21,779	3,779
Proceeds from the sale of bonds—			
Other—	0	501	501
	18,000	22,280	4,280
Total revenues	38,095	40,541	2,446
		FIRE DISTRICT FUND	
		Variance	Favorable
EXPENDITURES	Budget	Actual	(Unfavorable)
Personal services:			
Salaries and wages—			
Employee benefits—			
	0	0	0
Supplies:			
Office supplies—	300	3	297
Operating supplies—	4,485	1,293	3,192
Repair and maint. supplies—	1,000	0	1,000
Small tools & minor equipment—	2,976	6,091	(3,115)
	10,761	7,389	3,372
Other services and charges:			
Professional services—			
Fire protection services—	400	18	382
Communication—	1,000	893	107
Transportation—			
Advertising—	350	153	197
Printing and binding—	1,000	1,576	(576)
Insurance—	1,480	800	680
Public utility services—	1,200	150	1,050
Leases and rentals—	600	3,102	(2,502)
Repairs and maintenance—			
Interest expense—	2,400	1,420	980
Miscellaneous—	8,830	8,314	516
Capital outlay:			
Land—			
Buildings—	30,000	0	30,000
Construction in progress—			
Improvements other than buildings—			
Machinery and equipment—	84,903	27,319	57,584
Leasehold improvements—			
	114,903	27,319	87,584
Debt service:			
Bond principal—			
Bond interest—	0	0	0
Total expenditures	134,494	43,022	91,472
Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures	(96,399)	(2,481)	93,918
Fund balance — July 1, 1980	0	0	0
Fund balance — June 30, 1981	(96,399)	(2,481)	93,918

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Animal Anecdotes

INSTINCT

A family took a walk at the close of day,
Each of them was shiny black
With a stripe of white all down
the back.

The youngsters loved to fight and play
All along the way.

But then they met a hunter's dog coming
down the track.

Mamma said, "It's just a dog. He doesn't
have a gun!"

Baby said, "Let's turn back... I think we
should run!"

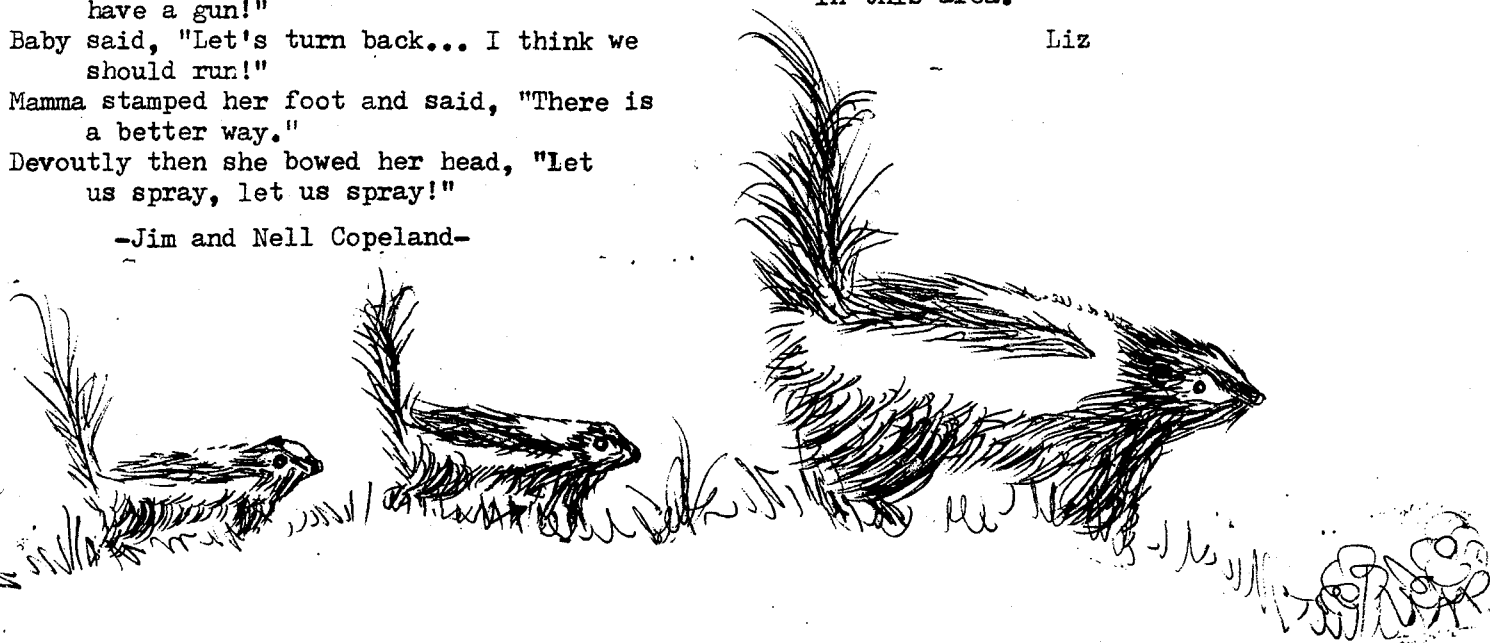
Mamma stamped her foot and said, "There is
a better way."

Devoutly then she bowed her head, "Let
us spray, let us spray!"

-Jim and Nell Copeland-

Recently, I decided to check out a report that three bears had been relocated on Mt. Lemmon in the hope to further propagate the dwindling bear population in the Santa Catalina Range. I spoke with Eddie Cocking, Wildlife Manager for the Catalinas, and he said that no such relocation had taken place. He then proceeded to give me what information he does have regarding bears in this mountain range. He believes, that after extensive hiking, there may be evidence of 6 to 12 bears in the entire Catalina Mountain Range. The variety of bear located here is Black Bear, which may appear brown or cinnamon in color, but is, indeed, a Black Bear. These are not characteristically aggressive bears, but, if cornered, will act in the usual manner of any cornered animal. Black Bear are known as garbage can or picnic ground bear. They are somewhat lazy and tend to hang around where there is easy access to food. That is why the Game and Fish Department feel there are not many bears left up here, because there should be more reported sightings at designated campgrounds. These bears are very territorial. A "sow" (female) claims a territory of up to 10 square miles, while the "boar" (male) stakes a 15 square mile territory. Therein is one of the problems that Game and Fish has had with relocating bears. They tend to leave the new area, either because they are driven out by existing bears or because of their desire to get back home. Often they are then stranded in a metropolitan area and wind up being shot. If you should sight a bear on Mt. Lemmon, be sure to report it to the Game and Fish Department. They are most anxious to know more about the habits of the Black Bear in this area.

Liz



VI

So much has happened in September, and so much is to happen in October that I hardly know where to start. Labor Day Weekend was good and bad. The good was that under the supervision of Betty Mobley, the Homeowners Rummage Sale was a great success. I think that the happiest people on the mountain were helping her with this sale, or, at least every time I was there, they all seemed to be doing their share of working, talking and laughing. Other goodies were Eden Hackney registering voters, Shirley Ewell setting up an Art Show with fellow artists of Pueblo Artisans, Bob Swaim showed us the plans for the Club House, Governor Babbitt called to wish us happy Centennial but sent regrets that he could not attend, a letter from Mayor Murphy of Tucson saying he received his invitation too late to attend but sent Best Wishes. We made national television with congratulations from the Today Show on our Centennial, and just a plain good time and good weather prevailed for the weekend. Two events were canceled; the logging contests have been rescheduled for October and the tobacco spitting contest had to be canceled as Sid Taiz is still in the hospital, and I refuse to ever again go up and down the street seeking spitters.

On September 18th and 19th, I attended the Presidents' Board of Directors Meeting in Scottsdale. Chriss Sheldon's display for Beautification was very well received, and the honor of being seated at the head table and being asked to give the table blessing for the Banquet on Friday Night was extended to me. Katherine Lovett was praised by the National Chairman for International Hospitality for her participation in that program. This Woman's Club also was part of the group of ladies who sent a telegram to Washington supporting Sandra O'Connor for her appointment.

On Sunday, October 18th, we have a pot luck luncheon scheduled for members and their families at Katherine Lovett's cabin at 12:30 P.M.. On October 29th, we have been invited to a luncheon in Coolidge to be guests of the Womans Club there. On October 24th in Rio Rico, there will be an all day conference for Southern District Clubs.

REGINA RHIND, PRESIDENT
Mt. Lemmon Womans' Club.

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club



MT. LEMMON REALTY

Although the selling market has held strong, typically, about this time of the year real estate activity reduces. There are less properties on the market and a smaller buyer pool.

If you are interested in renting your cabin this winter, let me know and I will put you in contact with people desiring to rent.

Two of my clients are interested in trading Tucson real property for deeded cabins. If trading is better for you than selling, give me a call.

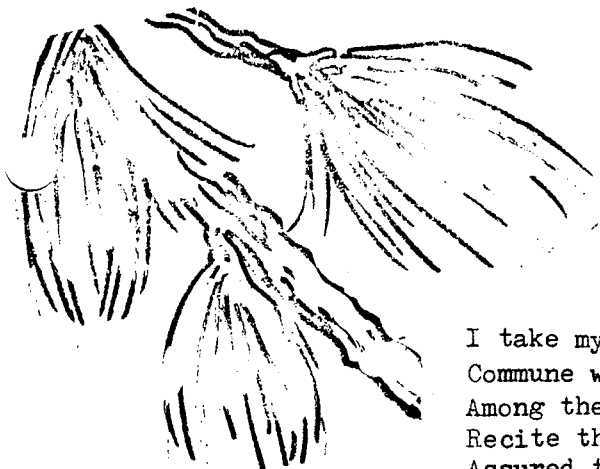
BOB ZIMMERMAN, Broker 791-9777 home/
Mt. Lemmon Realty office
P.O. Box 1 791-9772
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Mt. Lemmon is fortunate to boast a Chef Extrordinaire, Eric Jaques. He is the chef at Ski Valley, and for those of us who have savored his marvelous soups and baked goods, we feel most fortunate to pry a guarded recipe from Eric. After much cajoling, Eric has very graciously given me the recipe for his apple cake to share with you. Believe me, it is irresistible!!!

ERIC'S APPLE CAKE:

Mix: 1 cup salad oil with 2 cups sugar and 2 eggs plus $\frac{1}{4}$ cup apple juice.
Add: 1 cup pecans and 3 cups diced apples
Sift: $3\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg, and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Allspice.
Mix all ingredients together - should be like a wet cookie dough. Press into a greased and floured sheet cake pan and bake at 350 for approximately 1 hour.

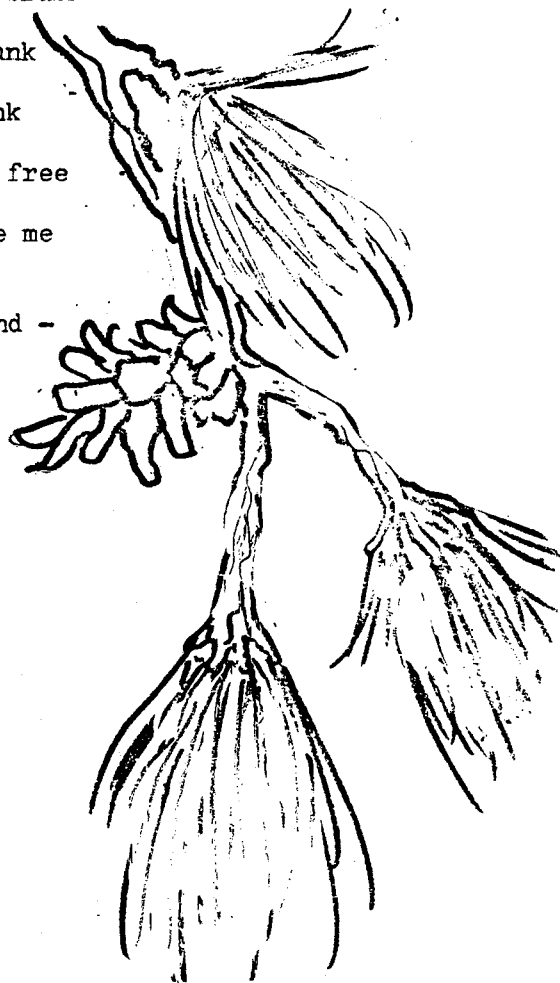
P.S. Be looking for Eric's recipe for Mushroom Barley Soup in a forthcoming issue of "Gourmet" Magazine. The magazine got a request from a subscriber to obtain this recipe from Eric. Congratulations Eric!!!



THE MOUNTAIN:

I take my troubles to the mountain
Commune with ponderosa trees
Among the rocks I count my blessings
Recite them to the cooling breeze
Assured that God will hear
And put my mind at ease.
Observe how columbine and daisies
Splash color on the stones
With the rosy blush of paint brush
Adding pastel overtones.
I take a lesson from a chipmunk
Who speeds on nimble feet
To bury savings in a sand bank
Needing no receipt.
When now and then my time is free
From economic servitude
I know the hills will welcome me
To restful solitude.

- Jim & Nell Copeland -



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Mon-Thurs: 9-5
Friday: 9-9
Saturday: 8-9
Sunday: 8-7

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Mond.- Thurs: 4-12
Friday: noon to 1:00 A.M.
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Sunday: noon - midnight

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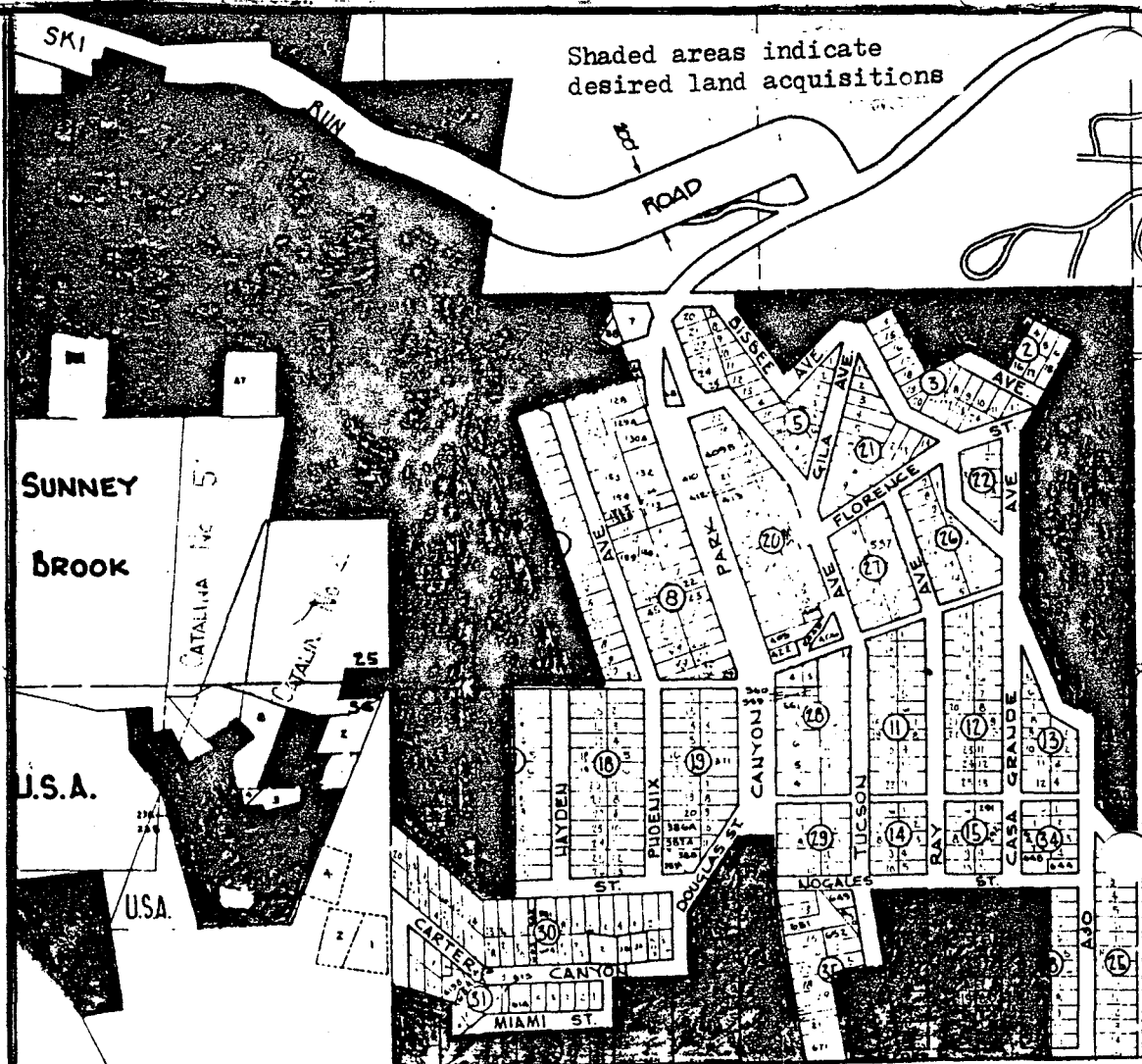
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VIII

The map that this reporter was shown was marked with red splotches in an attempt by the maker to dramatize the lots acquired by the Forest Service. The map reminded one of a checker board. The map's owner whimpered that it wouldn't be long before the Forest Service condemned the rest, and he fussed about the potential loss of access across the Forest Service properties.

Before he left I was given a map reproduced for your benefit, which shows what little land it will require to appease the Forest Service - at least for now.

COMMENT



SEWER MANAGEMENT???

The great machine plods on after having spent enough in studies to have installed a new sewer facility. Waste water management has hired yet another "expert" who has found the answer. Say Hallelujah! The "plan" is to collect all the sewer goodies down by the school and pump, I said pump, all that stuff over into the San Pedro Valley. Being that San Manuel is down there, I like the plan except that the pipe is too short. With a properly lengthened sewer pipe, the folks on Mt. Lemmon could wage a counter pollution war on San Manuel. To coin a phrase, we should fight pollution with pollution. Since San Manuel is busy polluting the air we breathe, it seems only fair that someone poison their water hole.

IX

The only trouble with the "great machine" is that its engines are fueled with our hard earned dollars and the helmsman more enjoys the trip than the arrival. In truth, I can understand why our county helmsman avoids putting into port with a viable plan. Ports to him must appear to be akin to what Alice encountered: the Queen (EPA enforcement) cries off with their head, Sabino Creek is polluted, while the March Hare (South West Environmentalists) cries "remove them from the mountain - we want it all to ourselves." The Door Mouse (Forest Service) does not say a word. (Their refusal to cooperate is more effective in preventing the implementation of a new septic system.) And so, the Great Machine plods on burning up your money and going nowhere in particular.

Name Withheld



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postscript

I am most appreciative of the multitude of contributions received this month. If your article did not make it this month, look for it next month. Please note the start of a COMMENT page this month. Your comments or replies to comments will be gratefully accepted. Please send anything you wish to have published to:

Liz Hardy
PO Box 727
Mt. Lemmon, Arizona 85619

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Deeded land: _____ Forest land: _____

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