



MT. LEMMON ECHOES

March, 1982

The Board of Directors of the Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Association met March 16th and dealt with several issues:

- 1) The officers are now bonded for safer handling of funds.
- 2) We are looking for groups in the United States that have successfully challenged the Forest Service over lease terminations. If you know of any, please let us know as we are developing strategies for dealing with this issue again.
- 3) There will be a report about legislator response in the months to come.

Our next meeting is scheduled for April 17 at 10:00 A.M. in my cabin. Please call me for directions at 748-1781 or 791-9720 or try Bob Zimmerman if you cannot reach me.

JUDITH MAXIMOV, PRESIDENT
Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Assn.

Homeowner News

The Board of Directors of the Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Association would like to see more participation from its members in the "Echoes" - So would I!!! There are other associations within the Homeowners Association, such as those in Soldier Camp and Willow Canyon. If you are involved in activities in your own small association, please share them with us. This newspaper is your voice. Feel free to use it as such. I heartily welcome all contributions, particularly those that can benefit and educate members of the Homeowners Association. Please call me with any news or "tips" at 791-9897 or write to me at Box 727 Mt. Lemmon, Az. 85619. I need your support and constant contributions to keep this newspaper coming to you. LIZ HARDY

WATER CO-OP

The annual meeting is set for Tuesday evening, April 20th at the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Current members will be sent voting materials along with the announcement of the meeting.

Some of the current Board members are now leaving and will be very much missed by the Co-op. Joyce Howell, Treasurer, has attended her last regular meeting. She has been instrumental in placing the monthly water bill collections on a sound financial basis, and, in the process, has reduced the accounts receivable to a very acceptable level - a not always popular job. Her views and advice, based on a lengthy business background, have been the kind of professional views much needed and appreciated by the Board. Another member who will be greatly missed is Bob Murphey, maintenance chairman, who has championed the effort to get the Cooperative to be a much improved water system. He has been instrumental in pushing for the special fee which is to be used to make many long needed improvements, particularly burying summer lines that deny winter water to so many members. If you have not sent in your special fee, I urge you to do so as the money raised will be used to improve the water system for all.

Roy Garcia has had good response to his letter sent to the membership asking for volunteers for the Board and to work on special committees. The nominating committee has nominated for election to the Board the following: Jack Rappeport, Phil Kislak and Neil Kleinman.

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

Animal Anecdotes

Did you know that the Ringtail is not even a member of the cat family? I had always believed the Ringtail to be something of a cross between a raccoon and a cat. Not so. The only thing a Ringtail has in common with a cat is that it has partially retractile claws. A Ringtail is a member of the Procyonidae family as is the raccoon. The evolution of the Ringtail has been nihil as the earliest fossils of them look identical to present day Ringtails.

My interest in Ringtails was piqued when, in January, a very curious one decided to pay us a nightly visit to see what scraps we would leave it. We became so enthralled by the Ringtail; it did not seem to fear us; as a matter of fact it seemed quite as curious about us as we were about it. My trips to the Library to learn more about the species proved fruitless. I then contacted the ever-helpful Desert Museum and received a return phone call from Ivo Poglayean, Director of Reid Park Zoo. His wife is Curator for the Arizona Desert Museum, and he has a particular interest in Ringtails and was fascinated that they exist in any number atop Mt. Lemmon. His conversation was filled with many anecdotes about Ringtails, and I could have listened for hours.

Any substantial Ringtail population above Molino Basin is quite unusual. They are most prolific in the foothills of Tucson, and although not commonly sighted, they are quite abundant. They are quite shy, nocturnal animals; therefore, they are not often seen. They are thought to be territorial animals, commanding a territory of up to thirty acres. They do not frequent a single sleeping site for longer than one or two nights, and in their range, they fight to keep Ringtails of the same sex out.

The mating season for Ringtails is from late February through May. Gestation period is approximately fifty days, and a litter of two to four Ringtails is common. Baby Ringtails are 'altricial', that is, they are totally helpless and dependent upon their mothers until they are six weeks old. Their eyes are sealed and do not open until the third week, which is unusual for carnivores.

In the winter, in climates like that of Mt. Lemmon, Ringtails eat mostly rodents. They are known to prey upon nestling birds, locusts, vegetables, Juniper berries, Pinon nuts and some have even been accused of raiding chicken coops. However, Mr. Poglayean maintains that Ringtails are largely beneficial.

Occasionally, one hears of people taming Ringtails and acquiring them as something of a pet. Mr. Poglayean, who has hand raised Ringtail, believes it is most difficult to unconditionally tame a Ringtail. By nature, they are shy, and if you have not used your cabin often, do not be surprised to find that a Ringtail has been living in peace and solitude for up to a year in your attic! Otherwise, the most common dwelling for Ringtails is in rocky formations, rock crevices or in tree hollows. Should a Ringtail happen by your cabin this summer or at anytime, put out some food and enjoy this curious little character. It probably will return night after night for your offerings.

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Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club

After enjoying a Valentines Day Party at Thelma Barnard's in February, we moved on to a St. Patrick's Day Meeting at Katherine Lovett's. Shamrocks, small figurines from Ireland, dishes of small green candies and even a green dessert completed the Irish decorations.

On February 23rd, eight members of the Woman's Club met at the meeting of the Pima County Planning and Zoning Commission to offer support to Bob and Fran Zimmerman in their request for rezoning to build their restaurant on Mt. Lemmon. We feel that acquiring this place of business would not only benefit the Community but also the thousands of visitors who come to Mt. Lemmon during the year.

Work is continuing on the room in the Club House that will be the Library and a meeting has been called by the Building Committee for this week in order to start work as soon as possible on the rest of the building.

On Sunday March 21st, several members hope to attend an Open House at the Casa Grande Woman's Club and then to attend the Southern District Convention at the Ramada Inn near Casa Grande. Plans are also being made to attend the State Convention on May 2nd and 3rd in Scottsdale.

Our new Board of Directors for the next two years has been elected and will consist of Linda Brookey, President; Vernelle Force, First Vice President; Betty Mobley, Second Vice President; Doris Harris, Secretary; and Florence Wilhoite will continue to serve as Treasurer. With these ladies in command, we are looking forward to a productive and enjoyable coming two years.

REGINA RHIND, PRESIDENT
Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club

KIDS ON SKIS

At What age does one begin teaching their children to ski? This is a commonly asked question that really cannot be pinned down to a specific age. Basically it is whenever the individual child is ready. For the first outing, pick a warm, sunny day and be prepared to ski a little and play alot. If you have any doubts about maintaining a positive "Let's have fun!" attitude, do not try to teach your children yourself. I would then advise putting them in a ski school class with several other children or in a private lesson. Motivation from other children often provides the best learning situation possible .

I have always enjoyed teaching children. They generally lack the fears and inhibitions that are encountered with adults. They have the ability to relax, most importantly, when falling. One must realize in teaching skiing that it must be fun; making simple analogies is one way to do this. A wedge (snow plow) is like a piece of pizza, or turn like an airplane or skis are just long feet are a few such comparisons. PATIENCE is the key. You may have to explain the same maneuvers in several different ways in order to accomplish the intended goals. Don't try to explain everything but do show, then explain and then show and explain at the same time. Use your imagination and just have fun! If it is too early for them to start, your child will let you know very quickly. Just put the skis away and try again next year!!!


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David and Linda Brookey, members of the Homeowners Association, live year round on Mt. Lemmon in one of the most charming and historical cabins on Mt. Lemmon. They fought with great fortitude to rebuild this log home after a devastating fire nearly destroyed it last summer. Unfortunately, the Brookey cabin is one of the seventeen cabins that the Forest Service hopes to reclaim. Their lease has not been renewed. Dave and Linda, in conjunction with the other cabin owners involved in this forthcoming reclamation, are attempting to research the history of their cabin. In doing so, Linda has been taping interviews with some of Mt. Lemmon's pioneers. She called me very enthusiastically about a fascinating conversation she had with one such settler, Edwin Knagge, and asked if I could use some Mt. Lemmon History for the "Echoes." Indeed, I am most pleased to offer you some of the rich memories of Edwin Knagge:

" Now you want to know about that cabin up there... We helped build that old Mets cabin when Jim Westfall was still Ranger on the mountain. Jim's mother used to wrap a big American Flag around herself and march in the 4th of July Parade in Tucson. She was quite a character. Jim married a half French, Leta Franco. The Westfalls built the Mariposa Hotel. He quit the Ranger business about 1910. John Walker, Police Chief in Tucson, took a notion to quit and he and Jim went up and moved the first steam sawmill up the mountain - had right on the front of it '1884 - San Francisco'. The Steinfelds put that sawmill in to saw pine timber for the mining companies down in Mammoth. It was first brought by oxcart, then across the Colorado River on a barge. Jim and John got permission from the Steinfelds to bring it up. Jim put it right where the store is. I don't know whether Zimmerman still has that store there. Tony ran it for quite awhile. When they put the electric power line in, Tony put in a sawmill - an electric outfit.

We ran a pack train up the old Sabino Canyon when there was no road on this side at all. We had the job then of packing the horses, mules and burros. One of the things we packed was that old tin roof for the Mets cabin. Brought it

up on burros, we did. We used to carry kerosene for lamps. Do you know the place they call "Plate Wall"? Plate Wall Trail, it's way up high. Next time you're out anywhere on Sabino Canyon, look up and you can see the old trail the county built new in 1914. The old trail up Sabino had 14 crossings in the first seven miles. We made a trip up with all the fresh stuff; plums and peaches fresh from Steinfeld's grocery store. We'd go down to Steinfeld's on the corner of Pennington and Stone, load the stuff in the wagon and haul it to the foot of the mountain. Then we'd put it on the pack train.

Everybody went up to Mt. Lemmon in those days. In the summertime, school lasted until June 1st. Then they went and made ready to get up there with the children. The Mets family, the different Kitts people, the Savage family, the Rawlings, all had children. There were three branches of the Rawlings family. They had the big cabin right next to you, up stream on the other side of the creek. We used to put the Kitt and Mets children, Pauline, Jack and Virginia in pack boxes on each side of the horses. Sometimes we'd put them on the horses, funning you know, riding along. It would take 8 to 10 hours with a good fast-walking horse to climb the mountain. The Mets started to build that cabin, then the Yagers built a bigger one, the same one the Rawlings had. The Hardings had a cabin up there. Her son, a University boy, built it for her. Dick Harding had the first Columbia Agency in Tucson. Ever hear of a Columbia Air-cooled car? No water. Everybody in Tucson knew about it.

There was a government anthropologist who had a log cabin at Soldier Camp. He'd take samples of the pines and send them to his headquarters in Denver. He came back one time and found his cabin burned. He had another cabin in Bear Canyon and another one in Sabino Creek where the Pauli cabin is. Once we packed a man up by the name of Ed Stewart, owned Stewart's Cafe in Tucson. He camped at the same little log cabin.

Those other cabins in Sabino Creek belonged to the Nicholas's and two other families from Florence. They all had Cadillac cars. They were the first to get their Cadillacs up the mountain, after the road up the backside was finished up from Oracle. They put that road in

about 1921. The Forest Service built part of it. Then Pinal County and Pima County helped. Also, the 3-C Ranch built part of it. They were wealthy people. I rode a stage there one summer for a man named Elmer Staggs. I'd stop and get the 3-C Ranch order from Steinfeld's. She was a Bostonian. I couldn't understand her very well. One day she ordered some 'bones' - I thought that's what she said. The old cowboy she married was sitting there and said, "She means buns!" Well, I just wrote down bones and buns.

After the road was built up the other side, everybody went that way, and there wasn't much use for a pack train. We had Saturday night dances up there, big bonfires and everybody would be singing. They had big logs lying around for people to sit on. Summerhaven people came; Soldier Camp people came and old Leta and Jim Westfall came to tell stories.

They were 18 years building the Mt. Lemmon Highway. Do you know Pauline Kitt? Pauline said to me one day "I wonder if they're ever going to get that road built," I said, "Yes, I think they will...if we all live long enough!"

My father and Tom, my brother went the first time with just a pack horse. There was no limit on fishing. You could fish anywhere you wanted. We caught alot of trout in Sabino Creek. Deer was the same. You could kill a deer anytime. One time, old Leta Westfall went down fishing in Sabino Creek; this was later when you could not fish out of season. They had a new Ranger in there by the name of Stanley Wilson. So she went down fishing - illegal. He came riding along on his horse. She had these fish and she put them in the pocket of a big pair of overalls she was wearing. Stanley said, "What you got in them pockets?" "Oh, " she said "How did that get in there?" He didn't arrest her, but he said "Don't let me catch you fishing again."

Now that reminds me of a story I'll never forget....."

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INDULGE!

Jog an extra mile or do an extra twenty sit-ups, and then let yourself indulge in this mouth-watering Strawberry Cake. Strawberries are now beginning to appear in the produce sections, and I have found this to be one of my most special desserts. It comes from a time tested kitchen, that of my mother-in-law, Mrs. John Hardy, and the entire Hardy family has added a pound or two enjoying this cake over the years. I hope you, too, will enjoy it.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

Prepare two white cake mixes (or your own white cake recipe) as two sheet cakes. Coat. Remove from pans .

In one bowl, slice at least two to three cups of fresh strawberries and toss with sugar to your desired sweetness. Set aside.

In another bowl, whip 3 containers of whipping cream adding sugar to your taste. Frost the bottom layer of cake with whipping cream. Top with sliced strawberries. Place top layer of cake on strawberries. Frost with remaining whipped cream frosting. Garnish the top of your cake with whole, nicely shaped strawberries. ENJOY!!!

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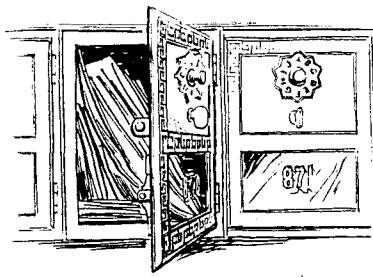
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BOX 727



Editor's Note: Mr. Gary Hendren of Wastewater Management in Butte, Colorado was called by Art in an effort to find out about this system. He said that, indeed, this system does have an odor, and he would not recommend that it be located closer than $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from a school.

To Whom it may Contaminate:

Indeed, I do not want to cause a stink or drain you with such a waste; however, I believe that it is imperative to dredge up this murky topic, (even if it seems hard to swallow)... a sewer system 100 feet or so from our school. Yes, I am extremely concerned about the odor that will be discharging from this system. (If you catch my drift) Let alone the prophetic fact that I will be able to tell what many of you have eaten for breakfast.

YES, this Spring, neighboring our school will be the Aerotor Plant, installed by Pima County Wastewater Management. The children and I cannot wait. We're dying for this exquisite potluck to usurp our serene and comfortable atmosphere! Pima County Wastewater Management informed me that the only odor will be that of an "earthy, musky and organic" one. Well, do you know what comes to my mind? It is also organic? sh -- (If I catch your drift.)

I have called several places that have this same system and, in all cases, the people to whom I have talked suggested that it should not be put so close to a school if at all possible.

Yet, no matter how much research they do, or reassure us that it will not stink, IF it does, they will tell the community - Sorry... and in the end it is not the adults who will really be hurt, it is the innocent children who eat, play and work so close to this very necessary, but so poorly located, sewer system....for many years to come!

Cannot anyone think of a better location or of some other alternative?

"MR. ART "
Arthur DeFilippo, Teacher
Mt. Lemmon Accommodation School

I called Pima County Wastewater Management on my own to obtain my own information about the system to be installed on Mt. Lemmon this Spring. I spoke with John L. Krmpotich, Assistant to the Director. He stated that the project had been delayed for so long that it would be built without further delay beginning this Spring. He then forwarded to me a bulletin from Lakeside explaining the system. I, for lack of space, cannot include the entire report and can only include the diagram of the unit. If you do have a concern, I recommend that you call George Brinsko or John Krmpotich at Wastewater Management for a technical explanation of the system.

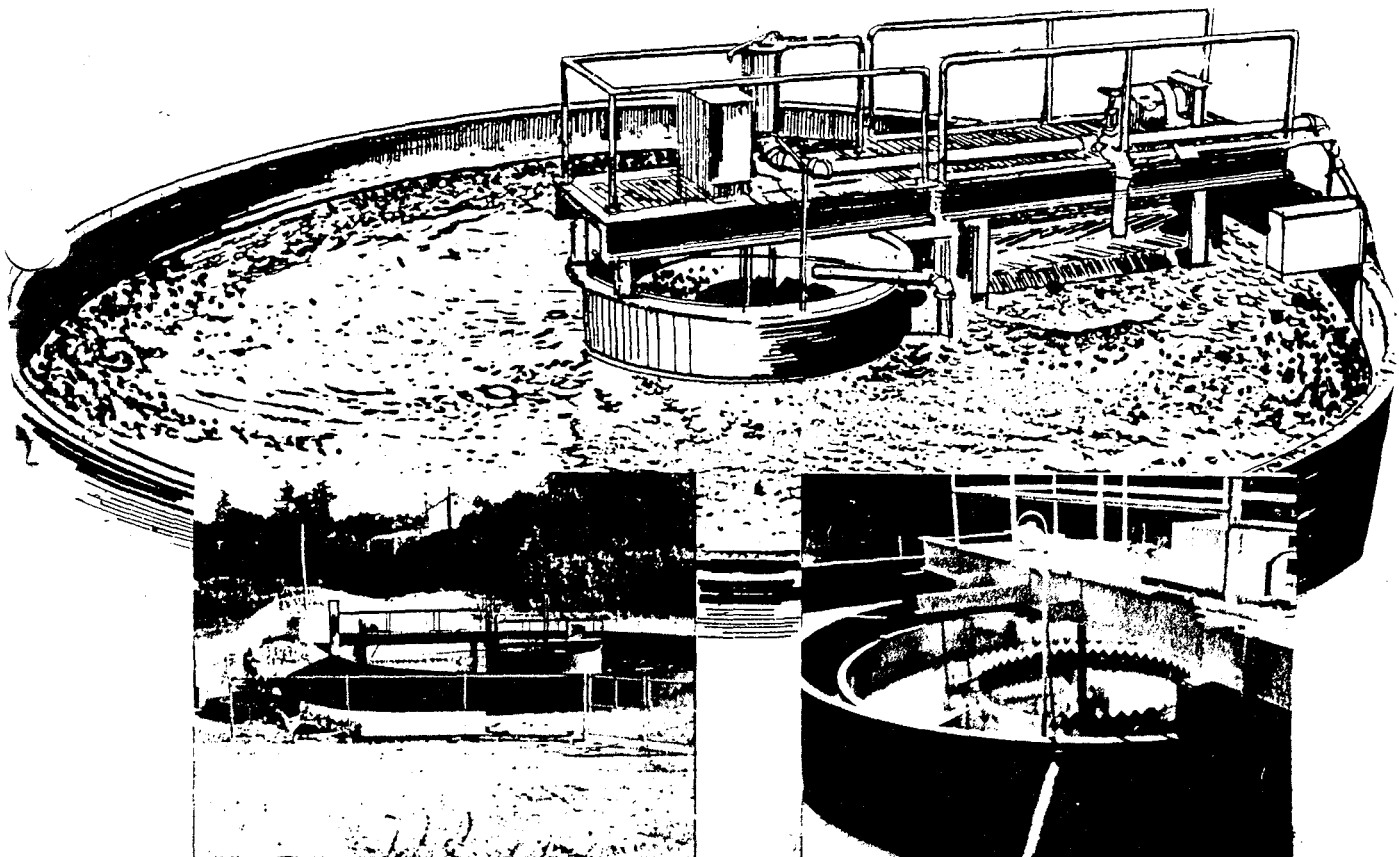
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Mt. Lemmon is in a great transition stage right now. Much is happening that should be of concern to us all. If you wish to make your opinions known, please send them to me at

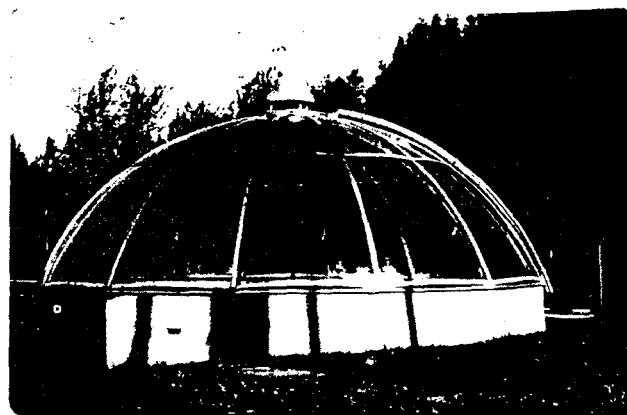
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Plant covered with a plastic dome for Winter operation

The dome cover is not in the plan
for Mt. Lemmon's system.

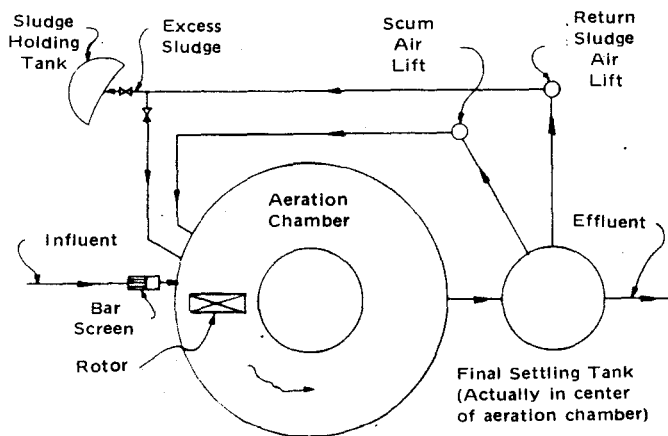


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