

July, 1983

Homeowner News

Our annual meeting on Father's Day was a success. We sold alot of Homeowners T-Shirts, had great food, distributed some very nice prizes (John Mulay won the battery powered screw driver,) and square danced. If you missed it, you missed a good time. We elected Sheri Lee to the Board and are very pleased to have her energy and good cheer. The Board now consists of:

Judith Maximov
Shirley Campbell
Wayne Coates
Gail Shultz
Larry Stern
John Mulay
Bob Zimmerman
Leslie May
Jean Martin
John Wagner
Charles Ott
Sheri Lee
Liz Hardy ("ECHOES" Editor)

Pima County's Transportation Department wants everyone to know that Private contracting for snow plowing of local roads is out for bids at this time. If anyone is interested, please contact Ron Ayers at 882-2639.

A meeting is being set up for Mt. Lemmon people with a group from transportation to plan for the coming year. If any of you are interested in attending, please let me know.

Board meetings are open to the membership and all are invited. During the summer, they are being held on the third Saturday of the month at 10: A.M. in my cabin. The next meeting will be July 16th - please plan to attend if you are on the mountain.

We have more t-shirts available for sale at the Alpine Lodge. The profits will go toward equipping the ambulance. Support your Homeowners Association and buy a t-shirt!

We hope that your summer is going well and that your time spent on Mt. Lemmon is most enjoyable. There is alot happening -
Get involved!!

JUDITH MAXIMOV, President
MT. LEMMON HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

WATER CO-OP

Most of you know that our regular maintenance man, Michael Stanley, was injured and is out on temporary disability. His replacement, Richard Hammerstrand, has shown himself to be very capable and has a very good understanding of this complex system of ours. If you have a service related problem or questions regarding service, you can contact Richard at 791-9821.

Jeanette Bott is the one to call for all of those billing questions. She is very well informed and I am sure you will find her to be most helpful. Her telephone number is 791-9790.

Jeanette informs me there have been many questions regarding the new rates. The main one is why are they so high? The answer is simple. The Arizona Corporation Commission granted us a rate increase because we needed it. As many of you know, our water system is old. Many of the pipes and valves have been in the ground long past their life expectancy. There are still areas where pipes need to be lowered to prevent winter loss. The old rates simply did not afford us the ability to start solving the problems and to make improvements.

The first problem we are tackling is that of water loss. We are currently installing master meters to determine where the many underground leaks are and to get these lines repaired or replaced.

I hope that my brief explanation is helpful. If you still have any questions or would like more details, please feel free to contact any Board member. Remember, this is YOUR water company!

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Fallible Forecasting

Weather prognostication is one of our finer arts. This last year has beaten all records for rough weather and has stymied most of the experts. Most believe that our unusual conditions are a result of all the volcanic action in Mexico and on Mt. St. Helens. Whatever the scientific reason for our strange weather this year, we have all learned to endure. Now that summer has arrived, the weather seems to have stabilized and we basked in our usual glorious sunshine of June, the most predictably sunny month on Mt. Lemmon. Now let us take a look at what Mother Nature has in store for us for the rest of the year - The 1983 Farmers Almanac - the word according to author Robert Thomas..... "Drier than normal conditions will persist until the end of June, when southern and eastern sections of the Southwest deserts may experience some heavy thundershowers. Temperatures are anticipated to dip briefly below 100° on a number of occasions through June, July, and August, but hot spells will maintain summer temperatures a little above normal in the west, while the eastern sections may anticipate near-average temperatures. Precipitation should be slightly below average except where heavy thundershowers occur locally. Look for a wetter than usual fall, with temperatures close to normal."

Now if you believe that forecast, let me tell you about his predictions for last winter. He predicted an unusually dry, sunny and warm winter for the southwest. HUH...

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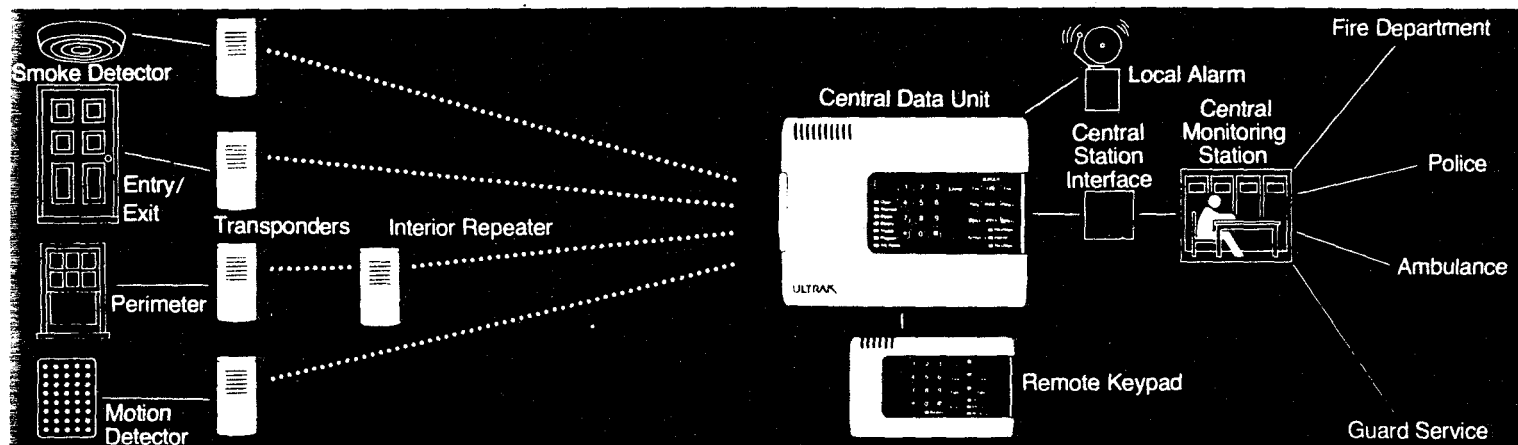


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Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club

IT'S THE SEVENTH!!
THE SEVENTH WHAT??

Why, it's the seventh Fourth of July Celebration sponsored by the Mount Lemmon Woman's Club ---what else?

There were three days of activities featuring ten Arts and Crafts Booths manned by talented people who showed off their creations in silver, wood, ceramics and paintings which were available for sale. A white elephant, rummage, knick-knack booth was presided over by the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club. They also had a raffle as well as the proverbial "Sweet Tooth Booth."


The parade was held on July 4th with twelve entries including mountain youngsters on horses and motorcycles, clowns, music, mule riders and the all important mountain vehicles - fire truck, ambulance, snow-blower, etc. We surely missed Woodsy the Owl and the Hot Shots this year, but they were busy saving our forest and perhaps our very lives. We are so thankful for these dedicated men!

Although the mountain fires kept many people away, the Celebration was still successful. We are looking forward to a bigger and better one next year. Thanks to all who helped!

For twenty five years, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Irving sponsored the Mt. Lemmon Community Church during the summer months. Tony Zimmerman and later Bob Zimmerman provided the space for the services in the Mt. Lemmon Inn and the Irvings arranged for the speakers. The Bicentennial Year of 1976 was the last of the summer services for our comfortable old Mt. Lemmon Inn was fated to burn down the following Spring and the church ceased to exist. However, after a six year closure, the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club is now sponsoring the reopening of the Mt. Lemmon Community Church. Services are held at 11:00 A.M. at the Woman's Club Building - the first driveway to the left beyond the Alpine Lodge. All are welcome - campers, hikers, picnickers, and residents. Come as you are - shorts, jeans. We feel strongly about offering a place to worship in our community. Please join us in fellowship.

Our annual membership tea will be held on July 13th at the elegant, but beautiful old log cabin known as "D-1", the mountain home of club member, Barbara Quaid. If, however inadvertently, we may have missed inviting you, please call Betty Mobley at 791-9833; Vernelle Force at 624-4822 or Chriss Sheldon at 791-9731. In fact, call us for any kind of information you might require.

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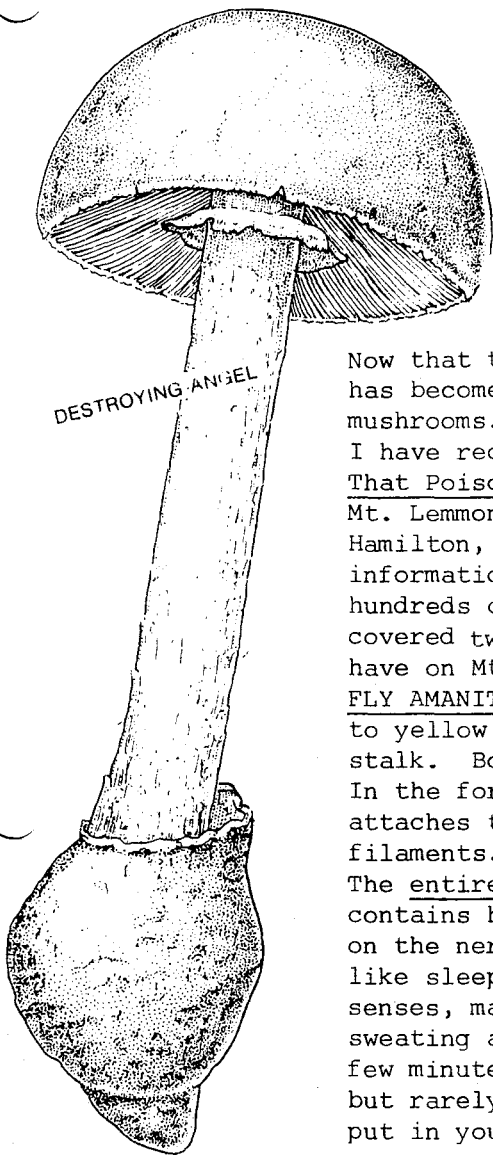
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Restaurant: Monday-Thurs: 8 A.M. - 7:00 PM
Fri.-Sund: 8:00 A.M. - 9 PM

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Pub Hours: Mon.-Thurs: Noon to 10 PM
Fri.-Sat: Noon to 1 AM
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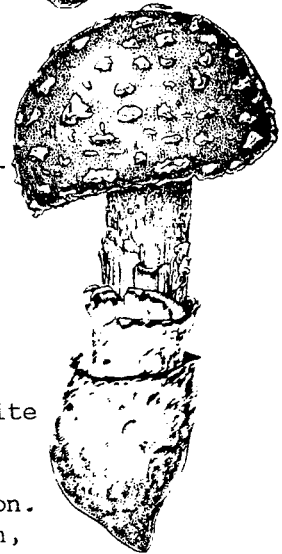
menacing mushrooms



Now that the rainy season has begun, the forest has become lush with vegetation and picturesque mushrooms. There is a fascinating book I have recently acquired entitled Plants That Poison. It is illustrated by longtime Mt. Lemmon cabin owner Lucretia Breazeale Hamilton, and it is full of interesting information and intricate illustrations of hundreds of plants. In my reading, I discovered two types of mushrooms that we have on Mt. Lemmon that are also poisonous.: FLY AMANITA: This mushroom has a wide red to yellow cap with white scales and whitish stalk. Both the gills and spores are white. In the forest, it grows in fairy rings. It attaches to the roots of trees by a mass of filaments.

The entire plant is poisonous. The plant contains hallucinogenic compounds that act on the nervous system. Symptoms of a death-like sleep, incoordination, derangement of senses, manic behavior, delirium, diarrhea, sweating and dizziness may occur within a few minutes to 2 hours. Effects are severe but rarely fatal. A good mushroom not to put in your salads!

DESTROYING ANGEL: This mushroom is chalky white and has a bulbous base. The entire plant is poisonous. Symptoms of the poison do not usually occur until 6-24 hours after ingestion. They include sudden and severe abdominal pain, profuse vomiting, diarrhea, distorted vision, excessive thirst, circulatory failure, coma and death. Death may occur within 48 hours or the effects may last 6 to 8 days. Recovery may require up to a month.



ARSON!

On Tuesday, June 28th, as I was just readying for my ascent up the mountain after a morning in Tucson, I was stopped at the base of the mountain, along with several other residents, by Sheriff deputies who informed us that several fires had been set by an arsonist up and down the Mt. Lemmon Highway. The fire was quickly spreading through the brush at Molino due to extreme heat and tinder dry forest. We waited anxiously for an hour until Deputy Les Fletcher led me and several other residents through the inferno. It was quite frightening and the whole time I kept wondering who would do such a thing? The question kept burning in my mind as the fire wiped out several hundred acres in Molino Basin. I took my inquiries to Mt. Lemmon's very helpful deputies and many questions were answered in a very informative evening spent with Deputies Michael Duffy and Les Fletcher. Whenever there is an obvious arson, the Sheriff's Deputies put together as much information as they can and take it to their staff psychologist to try to find out what kind of arsonist they are looking for and to put together a portrait of the arsonist. They gave me a great deal of material on arson, and I found it fascinating. Since we have been so threatened by fire this summer and always live under its cloud in this forest, I thought you might be equally interested in learning a general psychological profile of an arsonist.

There are basically three types of firesetting of a pathological variety: pyromania, which is the irresistible urge to set fires and not the predominant type of firesetting today; arson for profit, which involves fraud of some sort; and arson, with revenge of some sort being the common thread that runs through the motivation. It is this latter that Deputies believe was the case in Molino Basin and in other fires that have occurred on Mt. Lemmon throughout the last few years. In studying this particular type of motivated arson, there are certain characteristics of the arsonist that seem to predominate and often help law enforcement find the culprit. Typically, the pathological firesetter manifests some degree of mental, emotional or personality disturbance, maladjustment or defect. He frequently sets fire as an act of aggression, hostility or revenge; to gain attention and recognition, to embellish his deflated sense of self worth, to experience excitement, to obtain sensual satisfaction, or as a result of delusions.

Psychologists have found that arsonists tend to display the following common characteristics. AGE: There is a high rate of incidence around the age of 17-20.

SEX: The majority of known firesetters are male, predominantly caucasian.

INTELLIGENCE: Firesetters tend to be mentally deficient or of below average intelligence. However, more intelligent arsonists may avoid detection.

ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE: There is usually a history of poor academic performance, severe scholastic retardation, and significant grade failures among arsonists.

REARING ENVIRONMENTS: Firesetters tend to come from disruptive, harsh, frustrating, broken or unstable environments. They often come from father-absent and mother-dominated home environments.

SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS: Firesetters experience difficulties in social relationships, especially with women, and they often have poor marital adjustment. Many have also expressed a hatred or fear of women, as well as sexual inadequacies.

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY: Poor occupational adjustment is another common characteristic of the firesetter. His work habits are poor, and frequently changes jobs, experiencing difficulties with supervisors.

PHYSICAL ASPECTS: For many, firesetting functions as a sexual substitute and is, therefore, a sexual perversion. There is also a high incidence of physical abnormalities or deformities among arsonists. Many arsonists also display or have displayed high incidence of enuresis, also known as bedwetting. A large portion of arsonists either have an alcohol problem or are intoxicated at the time of setting the fire. Sadistic and aggressive tendencies are also thought to be common among firesetters.

Another interesting profile of an arsonist is that of the would be hero. He sets fires to attract attention to himself. They are often police or fire buffs, often are watchmen, volunteer firemen or even an occasional policeman, or men who wish to become policemen. They set fires so that they can demonstrate how clever they are. They wish to win social recognition

and praise for their alertness and heroism in fighting fires and giving assistance in fighting them.

Our deputies state that a very small percentage of arsonists are ever convicted for the crime. Concrete evidence is very difficult to acquire

Some interesting statistics that pertain specifically to Mt. Lemmon fires as gathered by the Forest Service:

65% of all fires are started by campers with campfires

10% of all fires are arson

15% of the fires are caused by smokers

10% of fires are lightning caused.


Startling statistics!! Most of the fires we have endured are man-caused in some way, either intentional or by neglect.

mountys' message:

Living, as we do in the middle of a forest, we experience the ever-present danger of forest or cabin fires. Of course, we are not equipped to handle an arsonist, but we can be mountain watchdogs, either by reporting campfires abandoned or by stopping our cars to extinguish smoldering cigarettes in the



ways. If you see a suspicious fire and cannot easily tackle it, call 911 immediately. If you are uncertain as to where a fire might be located, call the deputies at 622-3366. They will do a pre-attack for the fire services up here by determining whether it is a forest or a cabin fire and exactly where it is. In fact, both deputies strongly urge you to feel free to call for them if you are in need. State the reason you are requesting help - so they can determine priority (very often they are near the base and they receive a call from the top and speed to get to a call that turns out to be nothing but informational.) The deputies are part of our community and are here to assist us. Feel free to call them if there is a situation you cannot handle.

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berry-licious!

When the middle of July rolls around, I turn from wife and mother into RASPBERRY PICKER!! The laundry piles up; we eat frozen dinners - while I pursue my true avocation of picking wild raspberries. Generally, I make most of them into jam, but I am always on the prowl for something special to do with these little red jewels. In the most recent issue of "Cuisine", I found a tempting recipe for Raspberry Ice Cream, one that is extremely popular in Russia. According to this article, Russians have a passion for ice cream. Try it.

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

Makes about 1½ quarts

1½ pints fresh raspberries

2 cups heavy cream

4 egg yolks

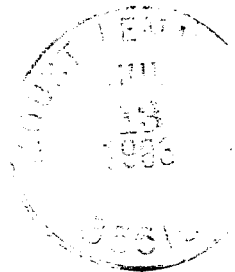
¾ cup sugar

1. Puree raspberries in a food processor. Discard seeds. You should have about 2 cups puree; reserve.
2. Scald cream in small heavy saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat.
3. Whisk egg yolks and sugar in top of double boiler over hot heat, not boiling water, until thick and light in color, 3 to 4 minutes. Gradually add hot cream, stirring until thoroughly blended. Cook, stirring constantly, until custard thickly coats spoon, about 20 minutes, do not allow to boil or mixture will curdle. Remove from heat; strain through medium mesh sieve into heatproof bowl. Stir in reserved raspberry sauce until blended. Let cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally; refrigerate cooled custard, covered, stirring occasionally, until cold, about one hour.
4. Freeze cold custard in ice-cream maker according to manufacturer's instructions. Remove to freezer containers; store, tightly covered, in freezer at least 2 hours but no longer than 2 days.

"So axiomatic is the Russian delight in the raspberry that the word for it, MALINA, has come to be used as an exclamation meaning "Swell" or "Great!"

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