

September, 1983

The summer is nearly gone and we are moving into the fall on Mt. Lemmon. We have had a busy August and a crowded Labor Day and look forward to Oktoberfest. It feels like the year is nearly over.

On August 15th a mailing was mailed by bulk mail to all homeowners about the meetings on August 25th. Needless to say, the Post Office had some trouble with that mailing and some people received it within a reasonable time while others received it after the meetings occurred. We are complaining and asking for our postage back and apologize to all who were not able to attend because of the mix-up. There is a report in this issue about our meeting with Lt. Rose of the Sheriff's Department.

Jerry McLain of the Transportation Dept. of Pima County came up to talk about roads. He is planning to "blitz" the roads by adding material and grading them after the rains are ended. Repairs to the highway are continuing and plans for winter are formulated.

He is planning for "average" conditions. On the average there are 16 storms on Mt. Lemmon in a given year. Last year there were exactly 16 storms. During a storm the snow falls at an average rate of 1/2" per hour. At the first hint of precipitation the "SNOW PATROL" will be established which means a person will be sent up here to patrol for snow or rocks. When

the snow begins to fall the plan for clearing the roadway is: clear one lane, then the second lane and then the pullouts. In this way several passes are made and the road stays relatively clear throughout the storm. In the event of a blizzard people will be "stuck" until they can get it cleaned up and people can expect

road closings and inconvenience just like life back in the north of this country -- does anyone remember??? (I used to pray that the schools would close in Chicago but they rarely did.)

The Transportation Department depends on people on the Mountain to tell them about the road so feel free to give reports by calling 882-2639.

This winter, Bob Zimmerman has a contract again with Pima County to clear local roads but unlike last winter, he will NOT be doing driveways. If you want your driveways done you will need to do it yourself or hire someone to do it for you.

The KCEE promotion for the Fire Department was a huge success and Leslie May deserves congratulations for a job very well done. Thank you Leslie, we appreciate the work that went into raising a substantial amount of money.

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Our next Board Meeting is Saturday, September 17th at 10:00 a.m. in my cabin. All interested Homeowners are invited to attend. If you need directions or any further information please call me at 576-1200.

We hope you enjoy Oktoberfest and the rest of the fall up here and join us in helping to make this a better place to live and relax.

Judith B. Maximov  
President

## Homeowner News

### DISCUSSION WITH LT. ROSE - AUG.25

On August 25th, the Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Association arranged two meetings in one day. The first featured Lt. Rose from the Pima County Sheriff's Department and this report will deal with the information he shared with us.

Lt. Rose is the Commander of the Rincon Station of the Sheriff's Department and he is responsible for all the personnel and anything done is his district. He explained that Pima County is one of the 5th or 6th largest counties in the U.S. and comprises 9,420 square miles of area. There are 5 districts in the county; Ajo, San Xavier, Catalina, Green Valley and Rincon. The Sheriff's Department as a whole is set up in two sections -- Administration and Operations.

In the Rincon District there are 35 people working. There are different kinds of Deputies: Patrol Deputies who drive cars in the valley, Detectives, Administrative Deputies and Rural Deputies. There are 5 Rural Deputies one of whom patrols for the ranches in the valley and 4 who are assigned to Mt. Lemmon. Les Fletcher and Jack Simmons are primarily assigned to the Forest Service and Mike Duffey and Doug Myrvold are assigned to Summerhaven although all the Deputies work throughout Mt. Lemmon.

The Homeowners asked several questions in advance:

1. What are Deputies expected to do? ANSWER Their job is routine law enforcement which include traffic, any breaking of criminal laws and assisting Forest Service personnel. They are here to preserve the peace and patrol all over the mountain.
2. What are Deputies NOT expected to do? ANSWER Deputies DO NOT handle any civil disputes. Lt. Rose has given orders that Deputies do NOT pull people out when stuck -- they are to call a wrecker for an individual who is stuck. In certain emergency situations they will move a vehicle if necessary.
3. Do Deputies patrol areas of Mt. Lemmon Daily? ANSWER In a shift someone usually gets down to Molino Basin and the Deputies do patrol all of the areas of Mt. Lemmon including the campgrounds.
4. What problems does Mt. Lemmon pose which are different from other areas of Pima County? ANSWER 90% of the calls to the Sheriff's Department come from the valley so the priority is down there, not up here. Deputies up here have four-wheel drive vehicles because of the terrain. There is more public relations kind of work up here because of the large number of visitors and because the Deputies who live here are part of the community. The Rural Deputies assigned to Mt. Lemmon are special because of the unusual environment. The work up here is intense and the Deputies who live up here, Mike Duffey and Jack Simmons, go to Tucson on their days off to avoid exhaustion and burn-out. Traffic problems on Mt. Lemmon are difficult because of the single road up and down the mountain. The road can be shut down at the base for major violations. The snow in the winter is a difficulty the rest of Pima County does not share.

5. Is there another way to reach a Deputy than through communication? ANSWER The ONLY way to reach a Deputy is through communications at 911 or 622-3366. If there is an

emergency after 11:00 p.m. all calls for Deputies go first to Lt. Rose who then decides whether a Deputy should be called. If he says it, the Deputy is called. For non-emergency situations people will be told that a Deputy will be notified when he comes on duty.

6. Are there times when NO ONE is up here? ANSWER Generally speaking there are 2 people here at one time and the shifts extend from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. On rare occasions, due to illness, vacations, etc., there are no Deputies here but someone can ALWAYS be sent from the valley by car or helicopter depending upon the type of emergency. The Deputies who are here past 11:00 p.m. are always on-call for emergencies.

7. Is it legal to drink beer or other alcoholic beverages when picnicking from a vehicle? ANSWER Drinking on county right-of-ways is illegal. Violators will be asked to move and then be cited if they fail to do so. Picnicking in designated "pullouts" is legal, however, consuming alcohol there is not legal. Passengers may drink in a moving vehicle, but the driver may not.

8. When many people are expected on the highway, for whatever reason, doesn't the Sheriff's Department need to add personnel to deal with it? ANSWER There are many more people here on holiday weekends as a rule, but if businesses are expecting many people it is suggested that Deputies be hired (as they were by the Alpine last year for Oktoberfest). The Sheriff's Department tries to provide personnel as necessary throughout the County.

9. Who decides to close the road in the winter? Is it up to the Deputies? ANSWER Usually the decision to close the road comes from Lt. Rose who explained that he takes reports from different sources then consults with his

Deputies and decides whether to close the road. Any Deputy on the scene can decide when conditions warrant closure of the road and they will place restrictions in the winter. If the road is CLOSED to one it is closed to all including residents. The order of restrictions is as follows: 1) Chains or four-wheel drive. 2) Four-wheel drive and chains on all four wheels. 3) Four-wheel drive and chains on all four wheels and residents. 4) Emergency vehicles only.

10. Are Deputies obligated to pull people out when stuck in the snow? ANSWER Deputies do not pull stuck vehicles out of the snow. It is against regulations. They will call for a wrecker to come from Tucson.

11. Can Reserves be stationed at the bottom of the highway more often to warn people about bad road conditions? ANSWER Reserve Deputies volunteer their time and usually work days in other jobs so it is difficult to get them at that time. There are 10 Reserves in the Rincon District and Lt. Rose can usually get 2 or 3 to respond. They hate road blocks and check points -- they want to patrol with the Rural Deputies and do something more useful or interesting. When Lt. Rose asks for people to hand out leaflets he usually gets a very poor response.

12. What can happen when signs about four-wheel drive and chains are ignored? ANSWER Anyone without chains can be cited for ignoring a sign and will be cited for both ignoring a sign and for whatever kind of accident occurs when doing so. In other words, put the chains on whether you think they are necessary or not.

If "No Parking" signs are posted and are supported by an ordinance

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then illegally parked cars will be cited.

According to Mr. Lewis of the U.S. Forest Service the public may cross leased lots but they may not picnic or camp on them. If they do, call the Forest Service and complain.

For the three weekends of Oktoberfest it is suggested that the businesses hire off-duty Deputies at \$10.50 per hour. They are deployed in pairs and they are under the command of Lt. Rose when they are up here as if they are on duty and must follow all the regulations of any other Deputy.

The purpose of this meeting was to allow the community to become more familiar, more aware and increasingly cooperative with law enforcement on Mt. Lemmon. We feel the purpose was accomplished and we are very pleased that Lt. Rose could join us and share this information with us.

Sheri Lee, Secretary  
Judith Maximov, President

## WATER CO-OP

The Mt. Lemmon Water Co-op would like to thank the community and especially the residents of Carter Canyon for their patience and cooperation while we did some much needed line lowering and replacing. Richard Hammarstrand and Michael Stanley did an excellent job.

Our next projects include providing meters and winterizing the main line to the Middle Sabino summer home area 25-30. We will also be burying some main line pipes that have become exposed through this summer's monsoon season and doing a major overhaul on the pump house located next to the Alpine Lodge. This pump sends all the water over to the Loma Linda tank from Miners Ridge tank. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to give us a call.

JEANETTE COWLING-BOTT  
MNGR., MT. LEMMON WATER COOP.

## Fire Dept. News

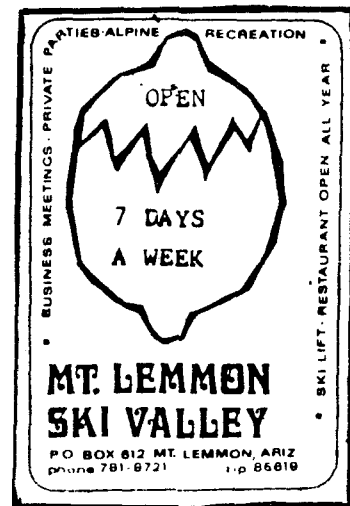
At the end of August, Leslie May and her KCEE gang sponsored a chili cook off to raise funds for the volunteers. It was a huge success raising \$1500 for new equipment.

We now have three of our volunteers attending EMT School; Mary Moran, Richard Hammarstrand and Joe Monsanto. Upon their certification, we will have five EMT's on call for our Fire Department.

We are still trying to find funds to build a fire house that will house all of our equipment. Once we have our trucks, etc. housed, we can have our insurance rating changed which will be a benefit to all homeowners on the mountain. Remember, as fall is just around the corner, before you build fires in those fireplaces and stoves, have your chimney cleaned!

Som time ago, we published a list of equipment we needed and hoped you homeowners would see fit to donate all or part of them. As of this publication, the response has been almost nil! Are you aware that the Volunteers are in fact all renters except for three? It only stands to reason that if the renters can donate a fair amount of time to protecting your land and cabins, surely you can support them by donating the materials needed to do so!!

FRED KEERS, CHIEF  
MT. LEMMON VOLUNTEER FIRE  
DEPARTMENT



## Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club

The Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club has had a busy summer---but tell me has there EVER been a time when we haven't been busy? Immediately following our three day July 4th Celebration, we jumped right into our Annual Membership Tea. Barbara Quaid was hostess and served a really elegant tea with French pastries and other gourmet desserts upon beautiful china crystal and sterling. A real treat for some of us used to mountain fair of tin plates and enameled pots. Chriss Sheldon gave the Club's first orientation program informing our invited guests about the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club and the history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Feldman, Helen Forrester and Danielle Hayhurst became new members. Welcome! We hope you will become active and enjoy working with our organization in our community projects, and to our older members (not in age, but in years of service) PLEASE contact these new people and make them feel needed-for they are.

The August 3rd meeting was in the way of a pot luck at the unique, and lovely old cabin of member, Mary Rugg. It was a three star meeting: luncheon, program and business. August being the month of Founders Day (our tenth anniversary), Chriss Sheldon deemed it appropriate and informative to present a skit depicting the 1st hundred years of the General Federation from its beginning in 1868 to the present. All costuming was authentic and the chosen characters GREAT!!! Polly Crum deserves an Oscar.

August 19th found eight women, sponsored by the club, manning phones for KUAT, Channel 6 for their fund raising campaign. Our community service extends all the way down to Tucson.

Four members attended the Southern District Presidents Day in Benson. Plans are now being made for the AFWC Workshop to be held in Scottsdale Sept 24-25. October 19th, another four of our members will participate in and help conduct the Southern District Workshop to be held at the

Tucson Holidome. ALL members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The Mt. Lemmon Community Church, sponsored by our club, has had a successful summer. Enthusiastic comments have been heard regarding this very special community service. Our deep thanks to all speakers who brought to us the everlasting "Good News." Also thanks to those who assisted in any way - Polly Crum, Kasey Murphey, Katherine Lovett and Jonelle Moore,

Another big thanks to Mary Rugg for having a professional church sign made for us. It is super and exactly what we needed to locate our Church and Clubhouse.

Too many volunteer hours were spent this summer in our Library (primarily weeding our old books and starting the big job of cataloging 800 books) it was used very little. Please call Katherine Lovett at 576-1201 or Chriss Sheldon at 576-1574 and we will arrange to open it just for you.

Hooray! Thanks to the efforts of Fran Zimmerman, we now have a workable sanitation system. One more connection and it will be connected. Our appreciation to Michael Stanley.

We are also going to have steps to the Clubhouse built. Dennis Sheldon is coming up and donating his time and talents to frame them out.

The women of our club have been thinking of and praying for those members and families who have been experiencing illness, sickness and trying times during this past Summer. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

The Woman's Club is donating the use of the Clubhouse every Sunday for the meetings of an AA group - another community service

CHRISS SHELTON  
MT. LEMMON WOMAN'S CLUB

YES--- there really is a new bear on Mt. Lemmon. Over the past couple of years, rumors have abounded that bears have been relocated on Mt. Lemmon. This time the rumor is true. Eddie Cocking, Wildlife Manager of the Game and Fish Department verified the fact that a black bear was relocated on Mt. Lemmon approximately three months ago. Several residents have been fortunate enough to see this bear as it attempts to find a new home. The bear is a two year old female who was originally caught in an apple orchard in the Huachucas, tagged, relocated, and then turned up again in the same apple orchard a year later. This time, they hope that this bear will stay put in the Catalinas. The bear has tags on both ears, one metal and one red, so do call Game and Fish if you see it. She weighs 80-90 pounds, and when mature should weigh about 150.

These bears are omnivores and will take the path of least resistance to locate food - berry patches, apple trees and campground trash bins are usually favorites, so you may see this bear in any of the above.

Game and Fish estimates that from Bear Research at the University, there are about 10-12 bears in the entire Catalin Range, so your chances of seeing a bear are very slim. If you should happen to run into a bear, however, make alot of noise, and the bear will be scared away.

Bears start their denning-in in October, but they do not have a 4-5 month sleep hibernation as many of us would believe. They either dig a den or just hide in a depressed concealment, coming out every so often to stretch or forage for a meal. They are not particularly ferocious at this time, as you might think. Dogs, however, are their natural enemy, and if your dog should happen to chase one, it just may wind up as a mid-winter snack for a bear.

According to Game and Fish, male bears in the territory will be seeking out our new femme fatale for mating. Perhaps, in a year, we will have some cubs to add to the bear population of Mt. Lemmon.

LIZ HARDY



## THIS & THAT

The week following Labor Day Weekend is considered to be National Smile Week. It is that week that all the mothers in America have ear-to-ear grins, for their children are back in the school routine. As you know by now, we on Mt. Lemmon boast a most special school, a one room school with all kinds of nifty acoutrements-- one of the best being our teacher, "Mr, Art", who begins his fourth year as Mt. Lemmon's teacher. Apparently the word has spread - enrollment is up to 21 students. We all look forward to another wonderful year.

For those of you who missed last June's musical production at the school of Robin Hood, I do have a video tape, and, perhaps we can arrange a showing.

We also have several children riding the school bus down the mountain this year. It is a rough schedule for these teenagers - bus leaves the mountain at 6:30 A.M. and does not return to the mountain until 4:30 P.M. We are very pleased to have a brand new four wheel drive bus - something that was desparately needed on this very dangerous highway. As of this writing, a permanent bus driver has not been hired, and substitutes Susan Garcia and Fran Zimmerman are carrying the torch until that time - we are all most grateful to them for their efforts.

LIZ HARDY

# MT. LEMMON ALPINE LODGE

SUMMERHAVEN 576-1500

RESTAURANT HOURS: MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
FRI. THRU SUN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PUB HOURS: MON. THRU THURS. 5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.  
FRIDAY 5 P.M. TO 1 A.M.  
SATURDAY NOON TO 1 A.M.  
SUNDAY NOON TO 11 P.M.

ROOM RATES: DOUBLE OCCUPANCY \$40.00  
SINGLE OCCUPANCY 30.00  
EACH ADD. ADULT 10.00  
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THE ABOVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE OCCUPANCY  
INCLUDES A GUEST BREAKFAST FOR 1 OR 2

## ALPINE MENU FOR SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 12TH: BEEF STROGANOFF OVER SPINACH NOODLES \$5.95  
SALAD AND GARLIC TOAST

TUESDAY 13TH: CORNED BEEF/CABBAGE, BUTTERED PARSLEY POTATOES, 5.95  
FRUIT GELATIN SALAD AND ROLLS

WEDNESDAY 14TH: PORK CHOPS, O'BRIEN POTATOES, HOT CINNAMON 5.95  
APPLES AND GARLIC TOAST

THURSDAY 15TH: (VEGETABLE PLATE)STUFFED TOMATO, MIXED 5.95  
VEGETABLES STEAMED WITH ALMOND CREAM CHEESE  
SAUCE AND FRUIT & CHEESE PLATE

FRIDAY 16TH: RED SNAPPER SUPREME, BAKED POTATOE, CORN ON 5.95  
THE COB, COLESLAW AND GARLIC TOAST

SATURDAY 17TH&  
SUNDAY 18TH: OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE - FEATURING CHICKEN OR 5.95  
STEAK, RANCH BEANS, SALAD AND GARLIC TOAST  
CHICKEN DINNER: \$4.95 STEAK DINNER: \$5.95

MONDAY 19TH: BAR-B-QUE BEEF TIPS OVER BROWN RICE, FRUIT 5.95  
SALAD WITH CREME DRESSING AND ROLLS

TUESDAY 20TH: POLISH SAUSAGE/SAURKRAUT, PARSLEY BUTTERED 5.95  
POTATOES, CRUNCY APPLESAUCE AND ROLLS

WEDNESDAY 21ST: BROILED STEAK (T-BONE), BAKED POTATOE, ROAST 5.95  
CORN ON THE COB, SALAD AND GARLIC TOAST

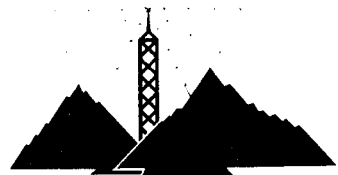
THURSDAY 22ND: (VEGETABLE PLATE) STUFFED GREEN AND RED PEPPERS 5.95  
STEAMED FRESH VEGETABLES WITH CASHEW SAUCE AND  
ROLLS

FRIDAY 23RD: BAKED RED SNAPPER IN LEMON BUTTER, SCALLOPED 5.95  
POTATOES, SQUASH, COLESLAW AND ROLLS

SATURDAY 24TH&  
SUNDAY 25TH: REPEAT OF OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE

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