

# Mt. Lemmon

# Echoes

SEPTEMBER, 1988

## HOMEOWNERS' TO SPONSOR FUNDRAISER PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Due to the success of last fall's pancake breakfast it was decided by the Board to repeat the event.

Since it is nearly impossible to find a time when the U. of A. is not playing football at home this season, a Saturday morning was chosen so that those fans wishing to go down in the afternoon may fit this fundraiser into their schedule.

The second week in October should be the best time for the fall colors. If you cannot take the time to hike the Aspen Trail, at least drive up the ski hill road and see the yellow aspen.

There will be a meeting for those Summerhaven landowners along the eastern boundary at the firehouse on September 24th. The owners effected have been notified. The Forest Service wishes to straighten that boundary by selling bits of land to the adjacent owners. Instead of dealing with 32 individuals, they have asked this Association to represent them all in a single transaction. The other boundaries will be dealt with at a later time.

**PERMITTEES**  
THERE WILL BE A MEETING  
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## ZIMMERMAN ACCOMMODATION SCHOOL

What a growth in students: From ten starting last year, the 1988-89 school year officially started on August 24th with sixteen children enrolled. Twelve of the students are in the primary classes: Daniel Vought, P.J. Buglewicz, Jodi Hopkins, Jason Rogers, and Kellie Schubert are Kindergartners, Leland Vought, Paul Hopkins, Christina Cooper, and Donny Wilson are the first graders, Alex Buglewicz, Clara Peterson, and Andy Chesleigh are the second graders. Upper classes have only one student per class: Janet Wilson in third grade, Corey Chesleigh in fourth, Jaimee Wilson in fifth, and David Lemke in sixth grade.

Shelly Garcia is the teacher's aid assisting Florence Koch with the students. She attended fifth and sixth grades at Zimmerman Accommodation School so she feels familiar with school procedures. Shelly has formerly been working with children at La Petite Academy in Tucson and is continuing studies at Pima Community College.

The students acknowledged Grandparent's week by writing their first letters of the school year to their own special "papa", "Loli", "Granny", "Grandpa", or whatever their own pet name for a grandparent might be. We walked to the post office to mail the love

messages on another  
beautiful day to be alive  
on Mt. Lemmon.

Mount Lemmon Womans Club  
by Cathie Brown, President

Thanks for a most  
successful Labor Day  
Rummage Bake & Craft Sale.  
We had fifteen ladies  
working. Thanks to Freda  
Botkin for telephoning and  
to Mayor Mike Stanley for  
the use of clothing racks  
and to Roger Bell for  
making a break-away  
clothing rack. Thank you  
to the members and  
community for baked goods  
and rummage.  
Congratulations to Richard  
Miro on winning the quilt  
made by Gloria Bell.  
Thanks Gloria!

Two large roll away  
dumpsters were made  
available through Pima  
County Waste Management and  
both were filled. Mt.  
Lemmon Woman's Club is  
working on arrangements to  
have full time service  
beginning next Spring. If  
you have any interest or  
comments please call Cathie  
Brown 325-6119. We need to  
study the pros and cons.

Volunteers Pat Hayhurst and  
George Reitz have been  
working on clubhouse  
improvements - many thanks!  
We need a volunteer to help  
with a small plumbing  
project. Please call  
Cathie if you can help.  
Help! the club is in need  
of a donated small frost-  
free refrigerator.

Saturday, September 17,  
1988 at 4:30 P.M. a family  
potluck was held at the  
clubhouse. Salads,  
desserts and drinks were  
provided for the Woman's  
Club members and family.  
Great fun and it proved to  
be a successful event.

The next meeting will be  
Saturday, October 1, 1988  
at 12:30 P.M.; Refreshments;  
1:00 P.M.: Meeting and  
program. This is the last  
meeting on the mountain  
until June. Come and see  
the Fall colors.

Our Silver Membership Tea  
was a success. We welcome  
10 new members. They are:  
Rose Christopher, Vivianne  
Danielson, Pattie Haskell,  
Jennie Plantage, Olga Pace,  
Betty Rodgers, Gini  
Thatcher Eckert, Brenda  
Viner, Luann Waldron and  
Yvonne Wilson.

The Tea was held at the  
beautiful cabin D-1 of B.J.  
Singh. Coffee and tea were  
poured by Chriss Sheldon  
who allowed us to use her  
fragile collection of  
antique teacups.  
Entertainment was provided  
by Dannie Hayhurst as she  
reaccounted the 15 year  
history of the Club.

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## ECHOES FROM THE PAST by Sheri Lee

### SARA PLUMMER LEMMON

The following 5 part article on Mrs. Lemmon is from the April 5, 1979 "Mountain Echo" by editor Frances Morse and is reprinted with her permission.

In November 1880 a train came to Tucson. It was met by almost everyone in the fledgling town because it was the first train to arrive there. Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, was on the train. Another person on

that train was Professor John Lemmon. He had visited Tucson many times before, but this time he was accompanied by his new bride, Sara Plummer. It was Sara Plummer Lemmon though, who was to leave her permanent monument in the then called Catarina Mountains.

At 44 she was a strong and healthy woman with an insatiable curiosity and determination. Born in Gloucester, Maine in 1836, she was educated in Worchester, Mass. at the Female College and Normal School. For several years she taught school and practiced her art in New York City. But the cold weather did not agree with her. After a bout with pneumonia that almost killed her, she headed for the milder climates of the Southwest. It was a friend who recommended Santa Barbara, California.

Leaving New York in October 1889, Sara had little knowledge of the Southwest. The trip took her by steamer through the Isthmus of Panama to San Francisco and from there by coast steamer to Santa Barbara.

Still weak from pneumonia, Sara set out to regain her health by hiking. In the beginning her walks were short, but the fresh air and beautiful countryside soon drew her on longer and longer walks. At first she gravitated to the beach and foothill regions. But soon the mountains called. As she walked she collected

and sketched plant specimens for future study. This was the start of her interest in botany which was later to bring her to Tucson and the Santa Catalina Mountains.

With her health greatly improved, Miss Plummer began to look around for more intellectual stimuli. There was little to do in Santa Barbara for the tourists who were beginning to come in and even less for the people moving there for their health. The major attractions of the day were watching to see who stepped off the stagecoach as it came in from Los Angeles and watching the cock fights in the public square. Neither of these entertainments was particularly of interest to Miss Plummer.

Read in your November issue of the "Echoes" what Miss Plummer chose to do with her free time.

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**MT. LEMMON FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
by Chief Fred Keers

The emergency medical part of the fire department has been very busy for the last month. We have picked up three new volunteers, which have started their

training. On a sad note George Rogers, one of our volunteers in leaving the mountain. Good luck George and Julie!

If you are looking for a pocket calendar, fire extinguisher or a cold pop, bring your cash and come to the firehouse. Also come by and pick up your address numbers free!

Thank you Loma Linda homeowners for your generous donation. The use of the firehouse for the Primary Election worked out very well, good access and short lines. See you in November!

Remember, 911 for emergencies!!  
Fire department business number 576-1201.

### **MAN'S BEST FRIEND**

The feeling of "freedom" that many of our Mt. Lemmon residents experience as a result of living (either full or part time) "up on the mountain" is often passed on to the pets that occupy our forest environment along with us. Unfortunately, our canine friends usually do not understand the concept of property boundaries and often will wander off and become lost or "patrol" the area well beyond our property lines and threaten to attack or, in some unlucky cases do attack, anyone perceived to be an intruder.

Dr. Brett Hinsch, owner of Animal Health Hospital in Tucson and a part-time Mount Lemmon resident reminds us that, although it is admittedly, somewhat difficult to keep our pets "tied up" on the mountain, we are ultimately responsible for the actions of our pets. If your dog is one that runs out to the road to "frighten off" what he/she perceives as a "trespasser", you should take more stringent measures to keep your dog within your property boundaries. When going for a walk or a hike with your dog, be sure to either use or at least carry a leash with you. There is a leash law in Pima County. Dogs are not permitted to run free. They are supposed to be contained in an enclosed area or restrained by a leash.

Being a responsible pet owner also means having your dog vaccinated for rabies. According to Pima County dog licensing laws, any dog four (4) months of age or older and in Pima County for 30 consecutive days must be vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian. The vaccination is valid for 3 years. These dogs must also be licensed by Pima Animal Control (743-7550) and licenses must be renewed every year.

(Note: Although rabies is no longer common in humans, several cases occur in the United States each year and has been found on Mt. Lemmon. Be especially

careful around small, wild animals such as skunks, bats, foxes and raccoons, as most rabies occurs in these animals.)

If you are bitten, you should report all bites to Pima County Animal Control Center (743-755). Collect the following information from the dog's owner:

- Owner's name, address and phone number.
- Animal's name, breed, age, sex, date of rabies vaccination and license number.

If the owner is unavailable:

- Provide accurate description to the Pima Animal Control Center (type, size and color of the dog; the direction the animal went.)

Dr. Hinsch has also developed a pamphlet with some tips for teaching children safety around animals (Kids and Critters: Safety Tips). If you would like one for your child, please call his office (885-2364) and they will be happy to mail one to you.

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## VACANT LOT OWNERS

If you own a vacant lot which has Trico electric power lines crossing the lot, I would appreciate hearing from you.

You may not be aware that cabins can not be built within 10 feet of the edge of power lines. If the power line is 6 feet wide this creates a 26 foot wide easement. For this reason, there are many vacant lots on Mount Lemmon with power lines which will have to be removed prior to building.

In one instance where the vacant lot owner asked Trico to remove power lines which crossed his lot diagonally, Trico responded that they would be glad to remove the lines at the owners expense if the owner was successful in getting the neighboring lot owners to grant an easement for repositioning the power lines.

This response from Trico highlights two problems. One is the cost of removal of the existing lines which can easily be several thousand dollars and the second is the question of whether the lines have a place to go.

One might presume that if a power line crosses your lot, making it unbuildable, that it would Trico's responsibility to remove the lines. Trico does not see it that way. They feel that since you must have known about the lines when you acquired the lot, as a

reasonable and prudent buyer, you would have determined that there would be an expense and potential problem in moving the lines.

I feel that it is reasonable and prudent to presume that any lines crossing your lot which do not benefit your lot have no right to be there and should be removed at Trico's expense.

This same kind of problem exists with water lines in conjunction with the installation of septic systems. Water lines may not be within 10 feet of any portion of the septic system and water lines cannot be under your cabin. In the past, the Mount Lemmon Water Cooperative, has crossed lots in such a way that they have become unbuildable. As a solution to the problem, the Mount Lemmon Water Cooperative has shared in the cost of removing the offending water lines.

I have spoken to Trico's new manager, about this and he has asked me to compile a list of vacant lots which are affected by power lines. My goal is to at least get them to share in the cost of removing power lines which would inhibit or prevent building.

Bob Zimmerman 576-1333



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**AUTUMN COLORS**

These days all over the mountain folks are saying, "Fall is in the air", "It really feels like fall today". The trees feel that fall is in the air too, for a few are tinged with color.

All summer the trees have been using sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide to make chlorophyll and oxygen. When the days grow shorter and cooler, they simply stop production. That is why the gorgeous yellows, reds, and oranges appear.

The yellow xanthophyll and the red and orange carotenes have been there all along, but they have been obscured by all of that green of the chlorophyll.

We would have colored leaves any fall, regardless of the weather. On sunny fall days the leaves make alot of sugar, which helps produce the red color anthocyanin. But bright colors depend upon the frosty cold nights. If the days and nights are warm, the leaves send the sugar down to the roots to store as food. With frost the process stops and we get to see the beautiful results remaining on the branches for awhile.

- "Newsday" Oct. '86

Our trees usually are at their prettiest the second week of October. A walk on

Aspen Trail near the ski area is a golden delight.

-Sheri Lee

**WATER CO-OP NEWS**

by Roy Garcia

Progress has continued this month on the Water Co-op system. The line improvement is near completion on Casa Grande Road and we hope to begin the Tucson Road line in the next week or so. A "Tuff Shed" has been installed for the Carter Canyon system and the new chlorinator will soon be in place.

As of October 1, our rates will be increased to \$25.00 per month and \$3.52 per thousand gallons of water used. This is up from the current \$20.00 per month and \$2.25 per thousand gallons used. This rate increase was recommended and approved by the Corporation Commission. Finally, the Forest Service has run out of money to supply water to the summer homes on Forest Service land. The Water Co-op will be setting up to contract with the homeowner groups of these areas to supply water. The Loma Linda, Bear Wallow and Soldier's Camp areas should be on line by the time this is in publication and Fern Ridge should not be for behind.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact myself or any Board member.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE  
MAYOR

by Michael (Psycho)  
Stanley, Mayor

The Psycho office headquarters has been swamped with an outrageous amount of turmoil. Being newly elected, I of course was under some expectations. I mean, all the common people that came to my inaugural party and the ones that made large pledges to keep supporting me, made me believe some pretty outrageous things. One week into my mayoral political career I found out there is no office for my non-political desk. Trico had no meter account number for "Office of the Mayor". However, they had a 4 year delinquent account bill that they were in the process of sending to the "Lightening Collection Agency".

So no office, past due bills, promises made in the mist of political passion. What else could this prestigious position be holding in the future archives? No sooner had I asked than there was an answer. There seems to be some thing afloat. An informed informant informed me that there was talk of a "Tucson Tradition". Perhaps entering a Mt. Lemmon float in the Rodeo Parade.

Boy, with that news out the word processor started to hum. Unfortunately it could not be the processor in my office for I have none. But you could still

hear them. They are putting our ideas of how to display the true Mt. Lemmon in one float. (I have to say here that on my mayor's pay I can only afford a small, but efficient, staff. We can only go so far.) So, one of my mayor-to-constituent requests is to write down ideas on the Rodeo float representing Mt. Lemmon.

Remember, be proud because we are few.

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