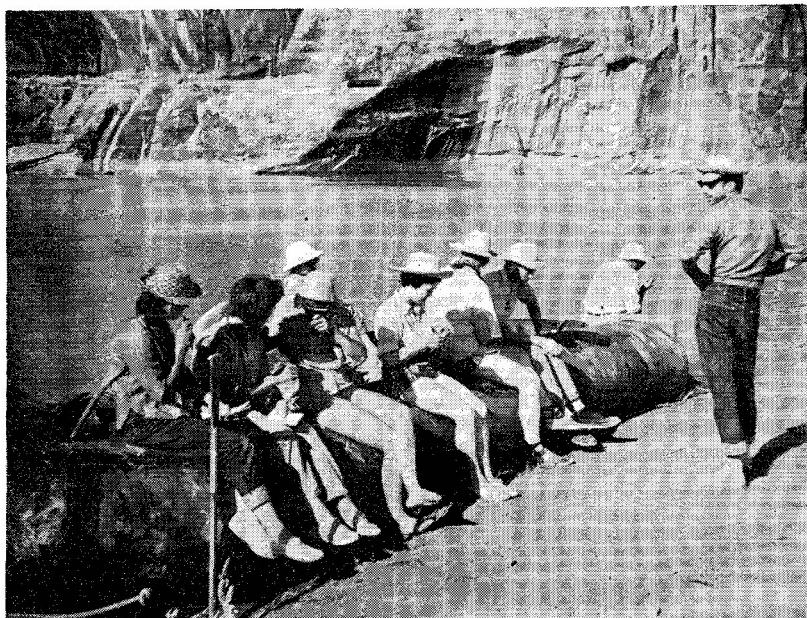


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TRIP SCHEDULE

June, 1962

- June 2- -- -- - Work Party on Boats. This will get our boats in condition for the second San Juan River trip. All those going on the second trip should attend, although anyone else is invited too. Meet at Dale Green's house, 4230 Sovereign Way at 1:30 p.m.
- June 3- - - - - Lodge Work Party. With a good attendance we can get the lodge in shape for summer enjoyment. Work will be going on from 9 a.m. Sunday (and also Saturday) so come when you can. Lunch, dinner, and refreshments provided for workers. Register by 6 p.m. Friday, June 1, at EM 3-7150.
- June 7- - - - - Rock Climbing at storm Mountain. Meet right after work.
- June 9 thru 17- San Juan River Trip. This is the last year in which to run this spectacular desert river. Navajo dam (above) and Glen Canyon dam (below) will mark an end to the river later this year. The San Juan River is intermediate in size and difficulty. If you desire, you can walk around the three most difficult rapids instead of running them. This trip will be more leisurely than the first San Juan trip, and more time will be spent exploring the verdant side canyons of both the San Juan and Colorado Rivers. Some of the attractions of the trip, time allowing, will be Rainbow Bridge, Mystery Canyon, Music Temple, the Goosenecks, Hidden Passage, Moonshine Gulch, numerous petroglyphs, etc. You should not miss this trip. If you wish to go pay the leader, Gale Dick, in advance (by June 1, if possible). Trip cost, \$35. A mimeographed information sheet will be given to all registrants before the trip. Call Gale at EL 9-5764 if you are interested.
- June 10- - - - - Lake Blanche. This is an easy hike from Big Cottonwood Canyon into one of this area's beautiful side canyons. Bring your lunch to eat by the lake shore. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8 a.m. Leader, Dave Sundstrom. Register by 6 p.m. Friday, EM 3-7150.
- June 14- - - - - Rock Climbing at Storm Mountain.

June 17- - - - Twin Peaks. A fairly long hike to one of our favorite peaks. We ascend Broad's Fork, to the South of Big Cottonwood Canyon, Our leader, Caine Alder, is organizing two descents, one back down Broad's Fork and the other down Little Willow. Experienced hikers who would like to do the latter should bring an ice axe. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon by 6:30 a.m. Register by 6 p.m. Friday EM 3-7150.

June 21- - - - Rock Climbing at Storm Mountain.

June 30-July 1- Red Canyon Trip. In the classic river expedition of all times, Major Powell's passage down the Green and Colorado Rivers in 1869, Red Canyon was the first of the great canyons encountered on this river system. From Major Powell's diary, "This morning we are ready to enter the mysterious canyon, and start with some anxiety. The old mountaineers tell us that it cannot be run; the Indians say 'water heap catch em', but all of us are eager for the trial, and off we go." He then describes the features of this canyon including Flaming Gorge, Kingfisher Park, Horseshoe Canyon, Beehive Point, and the small streams tumbling down from the crest of the Uinta's. These famous landmarks will soon be flooded by the waters of Flaming Gorge Dam, and this summer is our last opportunity to retrace Powell's legendary trip. The rapids are not difficult, although they are fairly numerous. The trip is short and can be done in one long day or two short days. We will also see Flaming Gorge Dam, all in one weekend. The trip cost, \$15, should be paid in advance by Friday, June 22, in order to reserve a place on this trip. Registration is limited to one bus load unless there is interest enough to justify a subsequent trip. For further details call the leader, Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.

July 3- - - - Keg Party. This is a Dale Green special, commencing at 8 p.m. at the Lodge. Cost 50¢. Register by 6 p.m. Friday at EM 3-7150.

July 7- - - - Red Pine -Pfeifferhorn. A saturday trip in which you can hike whatever distance you like. Stop at Red Pine Lake or go on and climb the Pfeifferhorn.

Meet at 7 a.m. at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Leader, to be arranged. Register by 6 p.m. Friday, EM 3-7150.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- July 21,22,23,24-Teton outing. Climbing, hiking, camping, and short Snake River trip will be featured. See the July Rambler for details.
- Sept. 1,2,3- - Snake River. There is still plenty of water in this "flow controlled" river to make a wonderful, late summer trip.
- Sept. 22,23- - Zion Narrows. This is our annual hike through one of the most spectacular gorges in the world. Details later.
- October 20,21,22- Southern Utah. Hiking and sightseeing. Let us know where you would like to go.

TRIPS AND OUTINGS

Mt. Aire- - - - - May 12
by Dale Green

After waiting 15 minutes for two fellows who registered but never showed, an enthusiastic crew of 15 started for Mt. Aire. This is a small peak just north of Elbow Fork in Mill Creek Canyon. Although only 8,621 feet high, the view from the top is much better than some requiring twice the effort. The trail winds up a creek bottom with running water to the divide between Mill Creek and Mt. Aire Canyons. From here, a badly overgrown trail leads to the summit. Phil and I, with the aid of some large tree pruners, cleaned off about 1,000 feet of brush revealing a broad trail approximately the size of the one up Timpanogos. We stopped at a point (mainly because of rain) where the trail became more distinct. Leading down was a steep path where people had been taking a short cut to avoid the switch back allowing the regular trail to become overgrown from disuse.

Those along:

Howard and Mary Segal and two children
Sig Krauthamer and son (continued)

Bill Ohlsen and wife
Dave Sundstrom
Dave Cook
Forrest Hatch
Max Tyler
Phil Penney
Dale Green
Vern LeFebre
Eve Sumner

Some special items are presented in this issue. To many, especially new members, the Board is just a list of names on the frontspiece of the Rambler. We thought you might be interested in the individual members. Our research turned up some interesting backgrounds which you will find in the Thumbnail Sketch of the Board.

Cal Giddings, out-going President, gives us some reflections, frustrations, and suggestions gained during the time he spent in the executive chair. New President Dale Green has some important comments on our latest venture, a WMC bus. Connie Clemens has some tips on camping and equipment.

With summer comes time and effort spent in learning and improving our climbing techniques. Tom Stevenson, Mountain Climbing Director has contributed an excellent article on this subject.

The changes in our by-laws are presented. And, finally, we want to welcome our new members who are listed in the Club News. We have many summer activities; river running, climbing, hiking, camping, Lodge weekends, work parties. We hope they will plan to take advantage of all the events.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH of the Board of Directors

A little of the low down on the members who will be guiding Club activities for this year.

Alexis Kelners: Born in Riga, Latvia. Later moved to Germany. Came to the U.S. in 1950. Currently completing Chemistry major at the University of Utah. Lives with wife Karla on top floor of Duplex on I St. Photography is a hobby and the Rambler has used some of his shots for cover material.

- Connie Clemens: Energetic, ambitious gal. Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Lived in Iowa until coming to Utah. Received B.A. Degree from Grinnel College, Iowa in English Journalism. Is associated with Ross Journey Agency as writer and editor. Working on M.A. degree from U. of U. Spent wonderful summer in Europe and Scandinavian countries with the "American Youth Abroad" group.
- Dave Sundstrom: Bachelor. Originated in Saginaw, Michigan. Graduated Michigan State with Biology major. After 1954 moved throughout the U.S. in many interesting capacities including policeman, trapper, ranger. Entered Salt Lake Valley in 1958 and has been employed as Biologist with the Fish and Wild Life Service. Devotee of the guitar, bill whip, pipe, shorts.
- John MacDuff: Born in Salt Lake and stayed there. Obtained degree in Chemistry from U. of U. Employed as Chemist with the Bureau of Mines. Had his first introduction to mountaineering with 10th Mountain Division in Italy. Decided to keep up the pace by joining our WMC. Maxine and Mall keep life interesting on the home front.
- Cal Giddings: Calls American Fork his old home town. Completed Bachelors Degree at B.Y.U. and PhD in Physical Chemistry at U. of Utah. Now holds position of Associate Research Professor in the Chemistry Dept. at the University of Utah. He and Jen were instrumental in starting the Kayak craze by building their own. They also proudly welcomed their firstborn, Steven, about three weeks ago.
- Dale Green: Also a bachelor. A Mona, Utah product. Took Degree in Electrical Engineering from the U. of Utah. Spent four years in the Air Force in Texas. Was on Sperry Utah Engineering staff until decided to work on an M.A. from the U. of Utah, which he is now completing. Maintains a home overlooking the valley. Says he first ran across the WMC in registers on top of mountain peaks. It then took him a year and a half to find the Club. He takes over as President this year.

Wolf Snyder: Born in Germany to American parents, thus an American Citizen. Received Degree Mining Eng. from Harvard. Employed in Engineering capacity at Hercules. Wife Elfrieda was born in Virgin Islands, then under Norwegian rule, to German parents. Does this make her Norwegian? They have two grown children - twins, a boy and a girl. Wolf plays a mean guitar.

Austin Warhfig: Came from Sacramento. Received his PhD from Cal Tech. in Chemistry. Came to Salt Lake in 1947 to serve as Professor in Chemistry at the U. of Utah, Within one week after arriving in Salt Lake was on first trip with WMC as a guest of Jim Shane. Lives on the Avenues with wife Ruby who is known for her prowess as an excellent cook.

Dick Hills: Native of Salt Lake. Working on his PhD at the U. of Utah in Physics. Also a bachelor. Ran across the WMC when he went on a hike with another group, became lost, and finished the hike with a group of WMC climbers. Someone else's loss is our gain. Likes traveling in Mexico.

Earl Hansen: Home town is Ephriam. Employed at Sperry Utah in Engineering capacity. Before that had a varied career with interesting companies such as Crosley Television, Pan American, United Airlines. With wife Phyllis he manages family made up of Judy, Wendy, Kevin, Melanie, and Brad.

Tom Stevenson: Originally from Seattle, Washington although he calls Salt Lake his home. Came here in 1952. Is in classified work at Hercules, so we don't know what he really does. Took Degree from U. of Utah in Chemistry. Started climbing with Cal Giddings and other and gradually worked into the WMC. Another of the Board's single members.

Clare Davis: Salt Laker. Graduate U. of Utah in Social Welfare. Employed on the staff of Department of Employment Security. Just changed name to Davis. Husband Mel is appropriately enthusiastic about WMC Activities.

Bruce Christenson: Native Utahn. Attending U. of Utah to obtain degree in Biology or Zoology. (Could not reach Bruce to confirm this.) Otherwise engaged in business endeavor of operating Kid's Shoe Store. One of our bachelors. They always have him break trail on cross country ski tours because of his tremendous endurance.

CAMPING TIPS

by Connie Clemens

Like to know how to make a frying pan from a coat hanger and aluminum foil? . . . or maybe convert a tin can into an efficient outdoor stove? You also can make a simple outdoor dishpan and even a refrigerator with aluminum foil and almost no effort. Some small booklets filled with these tips and other similar information are available for just the price of a 3-cent post card.

For "OUTDOOR TIPS with ALUMINUM FOIL", write to Joseph D. Bates, Jr., 1661 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa. (No charge, 36 pages)

For "THE EASY WAY to OUTDOOR COOKING", send your request to P.O. Box 414, White Plains, New York. (No charge, 36 pages.)

For "HOW TO CATCH BIGGER FISH", write to Joseph D. Bates, Jr., 195 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois. (No charge, 32 pages)

Do you know of some helpful books or catalogues available at a small cost? If so, why not share your information with others. Send the name, address, and details in care of the "Rambler" and we'll share your knowledge with other Club members.

SUMMER ROCK CLIMBING

by Tom Stevenson

Continued instruction will be given on the basic techniques and safety procedures of both rock climbing and mountaineering. The instruction is available on all afternoon club climbing sessions (Thursdays). All members are encouraged and are asked to come out to enjoy a few hours of fresh mountain air and enter in to the fun of learning how to enjoy oneself safely while on a mountain.

Some of the techniques and procedures which will be discussed are:

basic mountain walking, basic balance and climbing technique, knots, several types of belays - their how's and why's, which everyone who climbs should be familiar with, calls, rappels, and pointers for snow and ice problems. Do you know all of these techniques and procedures? Everyone needs to refresh himself on these points from time to time. Feel free to ask the Mountain-eering Director for information at any time.

The Thursday afternoon climbing sessions will continue throughout the summer at Storm Mountain or other canyon locations. Everyone is encouraged to come out to get a little exercise, enjoy our beautiful mountains, and enjoy the comradeship found only while climbing. For the summer there will be several trips with our new bus to the Tetons and perhaps to other areas as well. The Teton trips will be frequent enough, and short, so as to allow most members to go at least once. There will be a variety of local excursions to climbing areas not too often visited. The summer will be busy; come out and enjoy the fun.

FROM YOUR RETIRING PRESIDENT
by Cal Giddings

It has been a great pleasure to serve for two years as president of the Wasatch Mountain Club. This task was made easy by a cooperative Club membership and two smooth working Boards of Directors. My resignation from the Presidency is certainly not an outcome of any dissatisfaction with either the Club or the Board. It has, instead, resulted from a combination of circumstances. For one thing, I feel that an occasional turnover in the presidency can help catalyze our adaptability to present needs and promote the effectiveness of the Club organization. I also find that I do not at the present have sufficient time to devote to the position of President. In addition, there were others on the new Board that qualified very well for the President's post, and whose election would help broaden the base of the Club's leadership.

While it might be natural at this point to dwell on the changes and progress of the past two years, I would rather address myself to a few of the problems and hopes of the future.

Membership. Our new president, Dale Green, has done an excellent job over the past year in developing procedures to encourage new members. In recent months our membership has been increasing

steadily and Dale promises that this will continue. This is a job in which everyone can help, and we should encourage all those who love the mountains to join our ranks. An increased membership would broaden our spectrum of activities and increase our financial stability.

Activities. The Club has been, and should continue, looking for a wider circle of activities for members. Perhaps our most significant step forward came with the Yampa-Green river trip in 1957. While we scared many half to death because of high water, our river trips since that time have been tremendously popular, and this activity probably involves more man (or woman) days throughout the year than any of our other activities. We are getting more and more members experienced in river running and should gradually expand our repertoire of river trips. We have, in fact, schedule more river runs this year (4) than any other year, and are taking in two new river canyons - the San Juan and Red Canyon (Green River). Since huge amounts of money go into transportation for these trips, our new bus should help plough some of this back into club equipment, etc. With our new position of Boating Director on the Board of Directors, we should be better able to take proper care of the rather valuable equipment we use for river running.

We should also be looking for new trip suggestions in areas other than boating. Comments from the membership would be most helpful in implementing this suggestion. A large part of our success in expanding activities will depend upon obtaining qualified and willing leaders, and having an expanded Club membership to support an enlarged trip schedule.

Conservation. A new board position was recently established to deal with conservation problems. This position, unlike our others, is not concerned with the immediate problems of organizing trips, entertainment and lodge activities for members. It is, instead, concerned with preserving the very resources on which our Club depends for its existence. This, in fact, is its justification. Conservation is, for the most part, a long range program, but it also deals with the problems that exist right here and now - the proposed road in Red Pine Canyon, the tramway on Mount Olympus, the Catherine Pass road, a ski lift to the Pfeifferhorn, the lack of right of way into Bell's Canyon, the Canyon land's National Park, etc., etc. It has been my opinion that conservation is one of our most important activities. The support of the Club membership on this matter has been very gratifying.

While we have a Conservation Director and Committee, conservation is the concern of everyone who loves our mountains and streams. A concern for these things is of no value, however if we don't express it to our friends, neighbors, congressmen, newspapers, the Forest Service, etc. I would like to encourage every club member to help in this matter. I would like to recommend to the Board of Directors that we include in every Rambler a short discussion of current conservation problems. I further recommend that we join with other local organizations to form a state-wide conservation council. For anyone who wants to become better acquainted with conservation matters I suggest a subscription to National Wildlands News, 2607 Connecticut Ave, Washington 8, D.C. This cost only two dollars a year.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By Dale Green, President

We have bought a bus! By a vote of 10 yes, 2 abstaining, and 1 absent; the Board of Directors approved the purchase of a 1947, 37 passenger A.C.F. Brille motor coach. We purchased it from Socotwa School Expeditions, Inc. for \$1,150. They used it for their long haul trips of 2-4 weeks duration but found the storage space inadequate for their needs. It has, however, considerably more storage space than any of the buses I have ridden on with WMC expeditions. The seats are also more comfortable than I have encountered on our trips before. Thirty of the seats are reclining while the five across the back and the two opposite the driver are not. They are built up from the floor and there is enough space under each of them for two good sized packs. There are overhead racks and a space in the rear for larger items. We are building racks on top to hold the boats. The windows can be opened and have individual blinds. Each seat has a reading light. The engine is located in the center of the coach and is a 6 cylinder 300 H.P. Hall-Scott gasoline engine giving 4-7 miles per gallon depending on the load and road.

Direct operating costs are about 10¢ per mile. We purchased two tires and made initial repairs for about \$400. (This was expected as the bus was gone over by an experienced mechanic before we bought it.) We have purchased \$100,000 each person, \$300,000 each accident public liability insurance and \$50,000 property damage insurance for about \$350 per year. This will be paid in monthly installments over a period of a year.

We are borrowing the money for the bus purchase from Walker Bank repayable in 12 monthly installments of about \$102 each, starting June 25th. Five board members: Cal Giddings, Wolf Snyder, Tom Stevenson, Earl Hansen, and myself co-signed the note. These five are individually responsible for the full amount of the loan. Barring a major breakdown, which the mechanic says is unlikely, we can easily gain \$1,500 clear profit the first 6 months of operation. Optimistically the profit could run as high as \$2,500 for the year. In past years we have paid nearly \$2,000 per year to commercial bus companies for the same trips.

All people riding on the bus must be bona-fide members of the Club. The Public Service Commission says that if we accept money from non-members for transportation we fall under their laws, which are too complicated and expensive for our organization. Please don't come to me with some scheme to charge non-members money for a trip but call it payment for something other than transportation. If we charge non-members money for a trip and they ride the bus, we're in trouble. The Club, and five of us in particular, have too much involved. It simply isn't worth the risk to try to fool the authorities.

Another reason for requiring members only is to reduce the likelihood of the Club being sued for damages if there is an accident. More people worry about this aspect of owning a bus than any other. Such worries are for the most part unfounded. It is not hard to find legal opinions on how the Club can be sued by members and non-members. Our venture is not unique. It has happened before and the precedents have been made. When a person joins a Club, such as ours, they engage in a "joint enterprise." The laws on joint enterprises are as straight forward as any others, namely hopelessly complex for the layman because of the innumerable variations possible in "committing the crime". In general, the law says that in case of an accident, barring "willful misconduct", one person cannot sue another in a joint enterprise because each, theoretically, is sharing in the planning and control of the expedition. Each has an undivided share in the responsibility, and therefore cannot be any more or less negligent than the other. One of the most often quoted laws on the subject is:

"Any one of several person engaged in an enterprise is barred from recovery against a negligent defendant by the contributory negligence of any other of them if the enterprise is so far joint that each member of the group is responsible to third persons injured by the negligence of a fellow member" ALI.
Restatement of the Law of Torts, Sec 491.

What of the case of a bus passenger who placed his life in the hands of a "Qualified driver?" This certainly weakens the "joint enterprise" doctrine but there are many, many other laws too numerous and long to quote here that indicate the chances of a member suing the Club or another member are nill. Such is not the case for non-members. The point I would like to stress is that we are not assuming any more risk with a bus than on any other trips such as our climbs and river trips. In fact, by requiring that only members can ride the bus our risk is less than on other trips where just anyone has come along in the past. Of course, if we are successfully sued, individual members such as the driver or boat leader are not liable, the corporation is for its corporate assets.

Neither can we get non-members who go along to sign a release and thus protect us. One of the first principles of the law of torts (civil wrongs) is that no one can contract away their negligence. We can and should require that everyone going on a dangerous trip sign a paper stating they know the risks involved. This will not stop us from being sued, but it may help. A lawyer can point out good reasons why participants on a Club trip should all be members and be over 21. However, if we start seriously worrying about all of the possible legal complications of operating a Mountain Club we should probably stay in bed and watch T.V. for entertainment. Somewhere we must draw the line and just pack up and go. Our best defenses, and they are good ones, are through planning, following standard safety procedures, and reasonable actions, as we would like to think we have in the past.

One of our greatest problems is finding drivers. The P.S.C. requires a commercial chauffers license for every driver, but this seems to be no problem. We have set up a "hard-nosed" committee to choose these people and pass judgement on those who volunteer. We do not expect anyone to drive without compensation. We would give the trip free or in cases where the driver would be too tired to drive if he participated in the activities, we would pay him cash to drive only. There is enough money available to make the position financially attractive. We plan to set up stringent rules such as no drinking, etc. The bus is large and will take practice to learn to drive. This can be done when the bus needs to be driven empty as usually happens on many of our trips. After suffering through some of the drivers we have had on commercial buses, I am confident we can do better.

Our first financial operation (besides making the payments) will be to build up a reserve of at least \$500 to cover emergencies. Eventually we would like to see a reserve of \$1,000.

BY-LAWS CHANGES

voted in Board Meeting of May 16, 1962

The following by-laws now read as follows:

- By-Law 6. Trips and Outings. The director of this department shall plan and suggest all hikes, trips and outings, secure leaders and chaperones, and furnish trip data to the Publication Director.
- By-Law 9. Publications. The Director of this department shall keep a record of trips and other club activities; shall compile, edit, and publish all Club publications such as "The Rambler"; and preserve copies of the same in Club files.
- By-Law 11. Boating. The Director of this department shall have charge of all club boats and related equipment.
- By-Law 14B. Trails and Transportation. The Director of this dept. shall be in charge of maintenance of present trails that are over-grown and blaze new ones; contact Forest service officials, solicit funds, help in construction of new trails and establish and maintain registers on prominent mountain peaks in the area. He shall arrange transportation for club trips when requested by a trip leader.
- By-Law 15. The regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held during the first and third weeks of the month at a place and time designated by the Board.

- By-Law 19. The vote shall be by secret written ballot when any of the following matters are being voted upon: (A) election of officers; (B) Passing, amending or repealing a by-law; (C) Discharging a Director from the Board; (D) Expulsion or suspension of a member from membership; (E) Election or reinstatement of an applicant to membership.
- By-Law 20. Repealed because of conflict with Section 14 of the Constitution.
- By-Law 26. Rules and policies governing club trips, events, and use of Club equipment shall be formulated and enforced by the Board in such manner as they shall see fit. General rules and policies shall be published annually in the "Rambler".
- By-Law 28. Any former member of the club may be re-instated to membership by favorable vote of the Board of Directors upon payment of a \$2.00 re-instatement fee. Payment of re-instatement fee will be required for re-entry of any person whose membership has lapsed.
- By-Law 31. The President shall distribute an up to date copy of the Constitution and By-laws to each elected or appointed member of the Board of Directors at the second regularly scheduled meeting of the Director's term of office, and to each member of the Board of Trustees by June 1st of each fiscal year. Changes to the Constitution or By-Laws shall be published in the "Rambler."
- By-Law 32. Spouses of members and their children under 18 shall have full membership privileges if they agree to abide by the rules of the Club, except that they shall not have the right to vote. Furthermore, children under 18 may be limited by formal board action as to activities in which they may take part.

CLUB NEWS

Former Board Member Vera Van Tongel is flying off to Germany with her parents for a six weeks visit. The Van Tongel's are originally from Germany and are looking forward to renewing old friendships.

The Stork Department: Annette and Gary Larsen announce the arrival of Thomas Mark in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Jen and Cal Giddings welcome Steven into the family here in Salt Lake.

From Arizona we hear that Cherie and Jim Davenport have wendy Lou, now 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ months old. Cherie writes that they may see us this summer, and we are looking forward to a visit from them.

Married: May 26, Clare Sundwall and Mel Davis.
Las Vegas, Nevada.

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Life Member: Congratulations to Orson Spencer who this year becomes a life member with 25 years in good standing with the Club.