

Business and Pleasure Mixed

Council, Chamber Mingle at Mixer

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An informal social mixer at the Iron Gate on Jan. 18 was sponsored by the Belmont Chamber of Commerce with members of the Belmont City Council as special guests.

Of an exploratory nature, the cocktail hour gathering was planned to bring business people and city officials together to exchange ideas for the betterment of the city. Chamber Director Grace Bishop got the meeting

started and asked those present for comments and opinions. The purpose of the evening get-together, she said, was to attract those business people who were unable to attend the Chamber's regular noon meetings.

Mayor William Hardwick stated that 1976 had been a year of cooperation between the Council and the Chamber, particularly in the area of business licensing. He hoped that the cooperative spirit would continue, and he suggested forming a committee to look at long range goals. The development of the city must of necessity be piecemeal, he said, but there should be an overall design concept. He also mentioned that he thought a senior citizen facility on the Voris property adjacent to Twin Pines Park would be a good thing for the city.

Councilman Walter Worthge commented that businessmen must "look at the bottom line", so the primary objective of any plan must be to bring

patrons to the Belmont businesses. Mr. Worthge holds another view of the Voris property which he will express at the noon Chamber meeting, Feb. 1, when he discusses why he feels the city should buy the land. (The controversy will go to the voters in March.)

Vice Mayor Frank Gonsalves thought the City

Council should take the initiative in seeing that Belmont residents did not do all their shopping in the adjacent towns.

James DeChaine, city manager, announced that the property on the northwest corner of Sixth and Ralston had recently been sold and the new owners seemed amenable to the idea of a two-tiered series of small shops and boutiques which he felt would be a desirable addition to the area.

Marjorie Mandanis, owner of the Opportunity Shop on Old County Road, entered a plea that planners not neglect "the other side of the tracks."

Most specific in his list of needed improvements was Dean McHan of Dean's Variety Store. He felt that bus scheduling needed improving. Bonnie Brae residents, he pointed out, had to take two buses in order to reach downtown Belmont while one bus would carry them directly

to the Hillsdale Shopping Center. Nor did he think buses stopped often enough.

He suggested that there should be a signal or at least a clearly-marked passenger cross-walk at Sixth and Emmet because he believes a dangerous condition exists there.

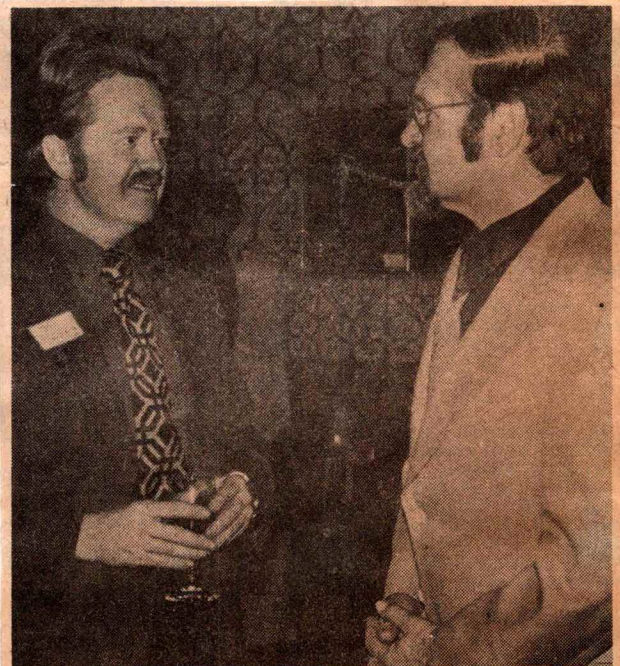
He also urged the Council to expand the business zoning of the city outward from the center in a natural growth pattern "like ripples when a pebble is tossed into a pond."

Several members of the business community who made comments agreed that Belmont needed dynamic planning in order to keep abreast of the competition, but felt that, at the same time, it should hold on to its small town charm.

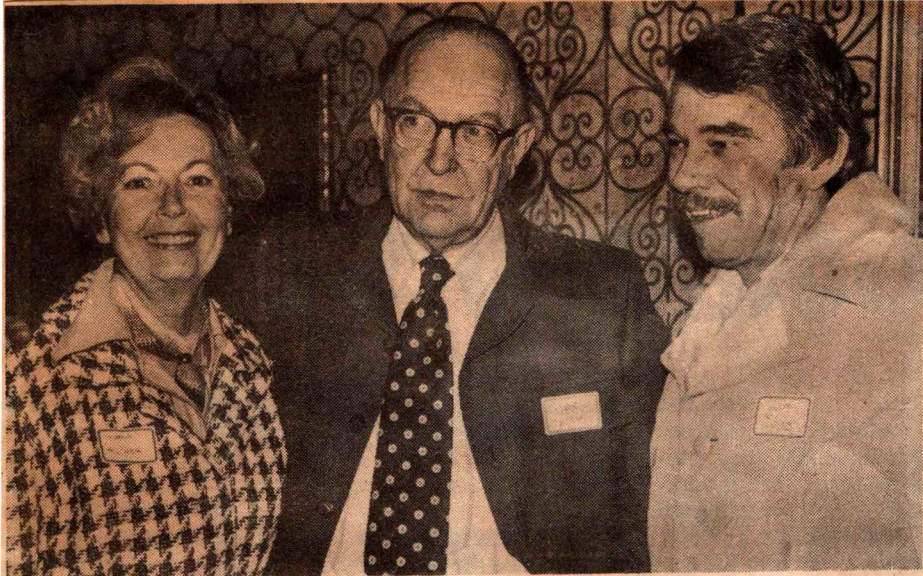
According to Mrs. Bishop, members of the Chamber were pleased with the attendance at the mixer and hope to make the evening meeting a regular event with special speakers at each meeting.



COUNCILWOMAN Pam Ketcham selects an hors d'oeuvre at the Chamber's social gathering.

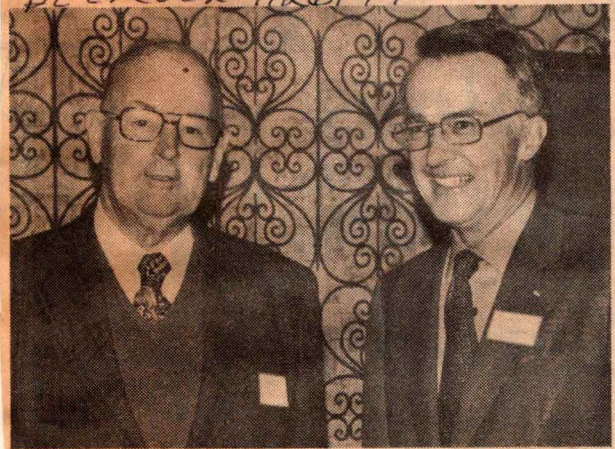


EXCHANGING IDEAS were Belmont City Manager James DeChaine and Bill Nemoyten, executive director of the San Mateo Arts Council.



ENTHUSIASTIC MIXERS—Marcia and Dean McHan, of Dean's Variety Store, and Don Fogg of Decoret Furniture were among those who attended the Chamber of Commerce social gathering last week. Mr. McHan drew on his many years of business experience (in San Carlos and Carlmont Shopping Center as well as Belmont) to offer some specific suggestions for the betterment of the downtown area.

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AMONG THOSE PRESENT—Jack Steventon, Belmont commercial property owner, and Dr. Claude Turner, superintendent of the Belmont School District.

Girl Destined for Germany To Study

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Mary Hatzenbehler, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Hatzenberger of Belmont, has gone to Germany where she will work until September, 1977, at the Lower Saxony Forest Research Institute.

The former Belmont resident was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley March 26. She was enrolled in the College of Natural Resources and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry.

Mary grew up in Belmont, attended Nesbitt Elementary School, Ralston Intermediate and Notre Dame High School, entering the University in the fall of 1972.

She was a member of the Theta Chapter of the Xi Sigma Pi honor society.

After returning from Germany, Mary plans to spend some time hiking the Pacific Crest Trail in the Sierra Nevada, and then will enroll in graduate school in the fall of 1978.

Two Belmont Students Earn Germany Trip

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Stefan Dietrich, son of Wolfgang and Maria Dietrich, and Ingrid Hufnagl, daughter of Hubert and Dorle Hufnagl, both of Belmont, will graduate from the German School of the Mid-Peninsula this month.

They have attended German Saturday morning classes, nine Peninsula scholars are proficient in German language and well-versed in German history, geography and culture.

They will receive their diplomas in the second graduation ceremony of the German school of the Mid-Peninsula from Mr. Ernst Schuermann, Goethe Institute Director and Mrs. Roswita Niessner, School Principal.

The two passed the test prepared by the American Assoc. of Teachers of German for two and 3 year highschool credit and scored from 91 per cent — 99 per cent plus.

However exciting the graduation exercises may

be, the real joy for each of the students has to be a paid trip to Germany for six weeks beginning June 1, a gift presented to each graduate from the school.

For the first three weeks, the students will be attending a German high school of their choice. The final three weeks will be devoted to travel through Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Money for these elaborate gifts was raised through extensive fund raising activities.

The German School of the Mid-Peninsula is in its twelfth year of operation and teaches every Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the McKinley School in Redwood City.

Beauty Queen Unhappy in Role

BEL. COOP. 1/19/77
BY TERESA GILLES

It isn't all sweetness and light being Miss Belmont, one discovers while talking to the current queen, Susan Seaton.

"It's a bum deal," in fact.

"They (the chamber of commerce) don't care. They



SUSAN SEATON

aren't that enthusiastic," Susan said.

Her grey eyes narrowed as she talked about the last six months she has spent as Belmont's miss and she stared across the room as she looked for words.

Her hands were folded in her lap, not exactly like a prim miss, but more as if she were holding herself in: occasional bombshells dropped quietly from her lips.

'SICK OF IT'

"I am sick of it, I guess. I don't like what the men are thinking and the snide remarks.

"I am stinking mad about it. When I say goodbye, I am going to say goodbye."

'IGNORED'

She said she particularly resents being "ignored" by the chamber of commerce. She was upset about the fact that no arrangements had been made for her to ride in the bicentennial parade, that someone neglected to tell her about a city-wide picnic and that she hasn't heard a word from the chamber of commerce since last October.

'UNORGANIZED'

The chamber is unorganized," the 20-year old beautician stated flatly. "I would say they need new and younger people. I think they are just a bit too old-fashioned and slow."

Susan entered the contest with six other contestants. The previous year she had run to "gain poise." In 1976, she did it "as a joke" with a girlfriend.

After modeling clothes for the three judges and answering questions about her future, she was awarded a \$100 gift certificate to a clothing store.

'THEY LAUGH'

"Do other girls win more?" Susan queried. "Everybody

asks me what I got for it and I tell them and they kind of laugh."

She also won a trophy, which from the way she talks, does not grace her San Mateo home.

'NOT DONE ANYTHING'

"I really haven't done anything. I don't feel like I am Miss Belmont."

"I ain't no Miss Perfect," said Susan, giving a big Farrah Fawcett-Majors grin.

'I DON'T CARE'

"I am the kind of person who is really mellow. I don't care. The girls I ran against took it the wrong way. They didn't win so they said, 'I must not be beautiful'.

"Some girls go out for it just as an ego trip and then when they don't win it they are very disappointed."

"I think it helped not to be so afraid to be in the public because I do work with the public."

'FUTURE'

Susan, who just graduated from the College of San Mateo, is not sure of her future. "I don't want to be a hairdresser," she said and is toying with the idea of working in makeup or going into modeling, "if I can get enough money."

And she has the possibility of appearing as Miss Beautician for CSM in a Los Angeles competition.

"But I wouldn't do it again for Belmont."

Bill Hardwick To Head Bureau

BEL. COOP. 6/22/77
Belmont Councilman William Hardwick has been elected president of the San Mateo County Convention & Visitors Bureau to succeed Joseph Geller, Hillsborough, during sessions which heard the bureau lauded for its work during the past year and particularly for its help in connection with

Greenbach, Jr., owner Villa Hotel, corresponding secretary. Much credit for "filling-in", the new owners of the Airport Plaza, Plaza Pacific Hotels, Inc., on the county's rapid visitor growth and future potential was given the bureau by Jim Richmond, Millbrae, alternate representative for board member James V. Fitzgerald, Jr., county supervisor.

the re-opening of the Airport Plaza, Millbrae. Other officers elected to serve the July 1977-78 fiscal year were: John F. Condon, San Mateo councilman, first vice-president; Leo Padreddi, South San Francisco councilman, second vice-president; Robert H. Bury, Redwood City councilman, treasurer; James V. Fitzgerald, Jr., recording secretary and Joseph



BIKE PRESENTATION— Greg Toland, right, rode his way to first place in the MacDonald's Bike Ride Against Diabetes this year. A resident of Belmont, Toland is a student at College of Notre Dame. He raised the largest pledge of money per mile among those participating in the fundraiser for the American Diabetic Association. As winner of the competition, he was presented a 10-speed bike by Dave Williams, assistant manager of MacDonald's, Belmont; and Betty Deeney, area chairman. Members of the Belmont Jaycees led by Don Dantche and Belmont Kiwanis under the direction of Don Davis assisted in monitoring the bike ride.

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—Margie Jeangerard



COOKIE SALE—Brownie Scouts Michelle Crosby and Shelly Albers of Fox School Troop 1654 offer Belmont Police Chief William Singer a chance to buy a box of cookies in the annual cookie sale and fund drive sponsored by the Bel-Carlos Girl Scout Association. Five varieties of cookies are being offered this year at \$1.25 per box. The Scouts will be selling cookies through Jan. 30 in local shopping centers and neighborhoods. Proceeds benefit individual troops, help families meet their daughter's Share of Belonging contribution and supplement United Way support of Bay Area Scouting.

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Margie Jeangerard

County Water

District Leader

Resigns

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Edward D. Anderson, a director with the Belmont County Water District since 1975, announced his resignation which will be effective November 1, 1977. Mr. Anderson and his family will be moving out of the Bay Area.

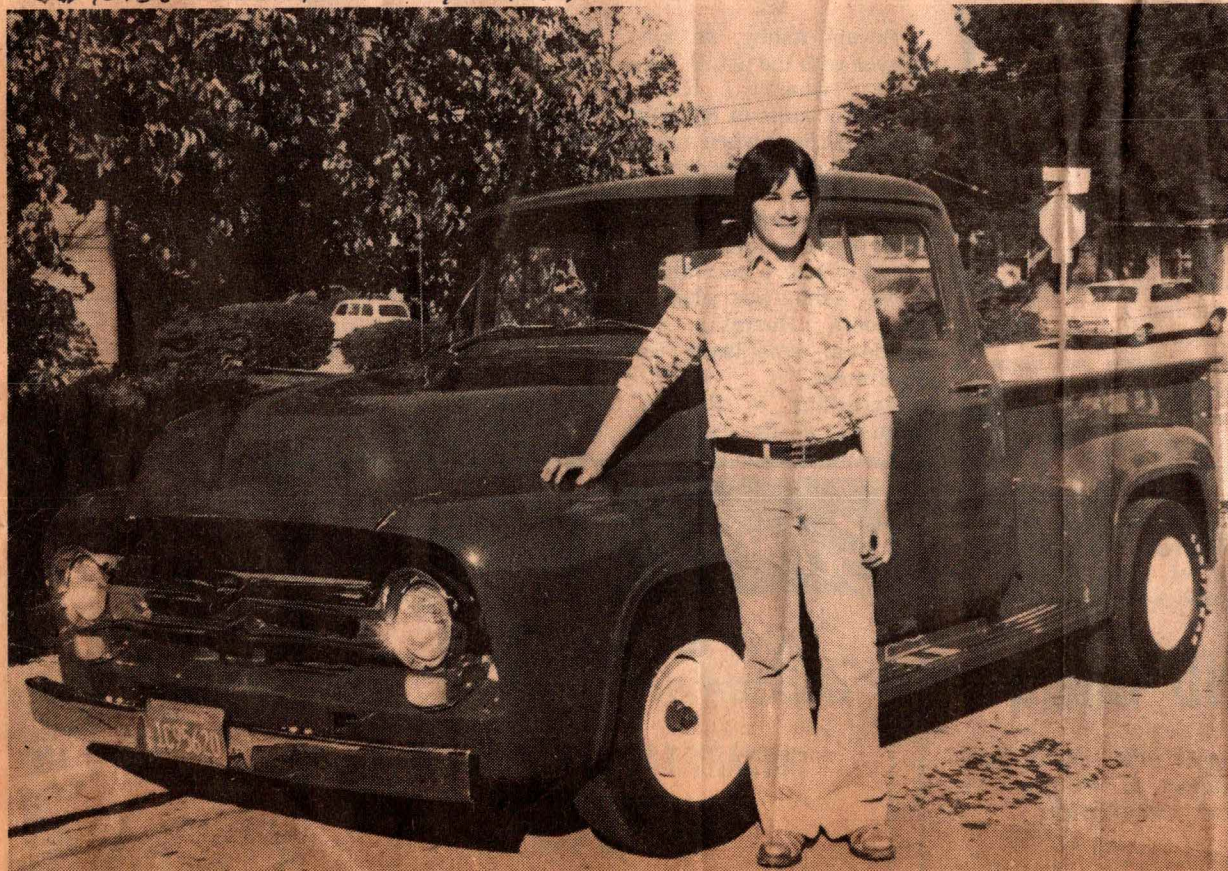
The board expressed it's regret and thanked him for the two years he spent as a director for the district.

The board of directors encourages any person having an interest in filling the vacancy to submit their resume to the district office by November 1, 1977.

The directors will review all applications received and may make an appointment to fill the vacancy at its regular meeting in November.

Serra Student's Restored Pickup Chosen for Vehicle Show

Belmont Courier 1/12/77



SERRA HIGH STUDENT, Steven Keefe, is happy that all his labor in restoring a 1956 Ford pickup to better-than new condition has been appreciated by the selection

committee of the San Mateo "World of Wheels" show. His red F-100 has been accepted for the Jan. 14-15 event at the Hall of Flowers.

—C.J. Marrow

Steven Keefe of Belmont was pleased to learn this week that his 1956 Ford F-100 pickup has been accepted for the 1977 World of Wheels show at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds Jan. 14-16.

Steven, 16, a junior at Serra High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe of 1100 Ladera Way. He is especially interested in 1956 models. He purchased his Ford a year ago and got it running by last August. He has paid for the necessary parts and materials with a part-time job.

Among the features of the bright candy-apple red vehicle is a completely restored bed including new wood.

There will be some 130 glittering examples of the customizing art at the show. An estimated \$2.1 million worth of cars, vans, motorcycles, boats and

more will be packed into the Hall of Flowers at the Fair Grounds. Entrants will compete for a variety of prizes and awards. The show is judged by national standards and individuals accumulate points for their vehicles to vie both for individual show honors and national awards at the end of each year.

Local Teen Devotes Energy To A Variety of Activities

BEL COOK 3/23/77

Becky Johnson is one of those 17-year-old students who manages to find the time to devote to school, the 4-H club, raising prize sheep, working on projects on water and bicycle safety and run for Queen of the Junior Grand National.

Not only that, but she is also president of the Junior San Mateo County Fair Board and vice-president of the junior class at Notre Dame High School. Becky is also listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students, proving that her schooling hasn't been neglected.

And she doesn't look harried—like she should.

It appears that Becky likes a challenge.

"I like competition—if it's not too competitive."

A resident of Belmont for 12 years, Becky has not been hiding her light under a bushel.

She was recently one of three California youth representatives to the National Safety Council Convention in Chicago, Ill., where she spent five days and was awarded the National Outstanding Youth Citation.

She was sponsored by the San Mateo County Farm Bureau and was one of 200 students attending the convention.

Chosen because of her work with bicycle and water safety—which included instructing children

at Belmont schools, Becky said she participated in several sessions with the 15,000 who attended.



BECKY JOHNSON

Now, back from the Windy City, she will speak before the San Mateo

County Farm Bureau and the San Mateo County 4-H Council.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Johnson, she and her younger sister Britta, are both active in 4-H and both have plans to participate in the Junior Grand National, April 1 through 5 at the Cow Palace, San Francisco.

Becky is hoping to win

again with her crossbred Suffolk-Hampshire lamb.

Showing sheep, which she hopes to raise when she gets older, is nothing new to Becky. She has already received the senior showmanship award at the San Mateo County Fair and has won championships with her Hampshire lambs.

Tweedledum, who now weighs in at approximately 85 pounds, will be sold for lamb chops after the rodeo, but Becky is "not really" upset.

She said she didn't want to sound "coldblooded"—a hard word coming from someone who smiles constantly. It's just that Becky has raised lambs for eight years now and can't afford to get attached, she explained.

She can only remain a 4-H'er another year, and then has the choice of becoming a leader. After all she said, "it ain't all cows and cookies," quoting other 4-H'ers.

With another year to go in high school, Becky said she would prefer becoming a biologist, even though her friends are urging her towards veterinary medicine.

"I would rather work with people, even though I like animals."

Sweet Named New Minister

BEL COOK 6/23/77
Dr. Paul Sweet will become the new minister at Carlmont United Methodist Church beginning July 3.

He, his wife, Gayle, and their two children (Kristen, 4½ and Jason 1½) are coming to Carlmont from First United Methodist Church of Palo Alto where Dr.

Sweet served the past three years as Associate Minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweet are native Californians and are graduates of the University of the Pacific at Stockton.

Dr. Sweet obtained the degree Doctor of Religion from the School of Theology of Claremont in 1969, did post graduate work at the University of Edinburgh and traveled in Eastern Europe and India while studying missions.

After returning to the United States he served the Live Oak United Methodist Church, Santa Cruz, for four years before moving to Palo Alto.

In addition to various other activities, Mrs. Sweet has been a social worker in Los Angeles County working with unmarried mothers and has been Director of the Association of Churches in Santa Cruz County.

Wong Reaches Finals

BEL COOK 6/23/77
Pam Wong of Belmont has been selected to be a finalist in the 1977 Miss California National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the University of California July 1, 2, and 3.

The Miss California National Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official State Final to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, August 5.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality and

beauty. There is no swim suit or talent competition.

Pam is a member of Belmont 4-H and a S.M. County All Star. She is a student at Carlmont.

The 17-year-old is being sponsored by M. & W. Construction Company, Half Moon Bay, California and El Camino Typewriter Co., Redwood City. Her hobbies include all sports—especially track and diving—sewing, arts & crafts, and music.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mock Wong.



LOIS SWETT

Local Couple Invited To Attend Inaugural

BEL. COUR. 2/277

Belmont resident Lois Swett announced she has a bone to pick with President Jimmy Carter.

The red-haired resident claimed President Carter ignored Congressional Medal of Honor recipients at one of the eight balls held in honor of his inauguration. And he did that, she felt, because he was planning to pardon draft dodgers as his first action in office.

AVOIDED US'

"He avoided us," she stated, stamping her foot on the Belmont Courier Bulletin's titled office floor.

"He ignored the armed services because of what he was planning to do," she claimed.

NOT AT BALL

The Swetts attended the Ball held at the Statler Hilton by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The fact that the newly elected president did not grace the affair annoyed Mrs. Swett. "It's a bitter subject," she said.

Mrs. Swett, 53, is the wife of Jim Swett, a

manufacturer's representative who won the Medal of Honor at Guadalcanal in 1942.

The former Marine Corps fighter pilot and his wife had been invited to attend the inauguration ceremonies, as they had attended John F. Kennedy's and two of Richard Nixon's.

The couple left Monday, Jan. 17 for Washington, D.C., flying free of charges and stayed until Jan. 21 under the hospitality of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

From the moment they stepped off the plane to the bitter cold of Washington, to see an honor guard, "we enjoyed it," Mrs. Swett said.

UNDER GUARD

During their five-day stay in the capitol, Mrs. Swett explained, they were protected and escorted by the veterans, attended receptions and met Vice-president Walter Mondale and other officials.

The fact that the medal winners and their families

into the white house.
were surrounded by a constant guard produced mixed feelings she said. A guard was given them "in case of trouble."

"I don't know about protection. But it was nice to know that our men, who had been given these precious awards, that their lives were being protected and all those with them."

SPECULATIONS

Washington itself was buzzing with speculation over how Mr. Carter would handle the presidency, she continued.

The feelings around Washington are "mixed, very mixed."

"They are not sure he is the right man, but they have to accept it because he was voted in by the public. They are happy if they are Democrats and unhappy if they are Republicans.

"But it was a tender feeling, knowing we will have a new man coming

'BEAUTIFUL'

The fact that January is not the best month to see Washington did not faze the Swetts. The inaugural parade was "beautiful. It was a clear, crisp day."

Two days before the inauguration, receptions, parties, brunches and events were scheduled to keep the guests occupied and Mrs. Swett pointed out, "it was busy from morning til night."

"We enjoyed it," she decided. "We enjoyed everything."

PHOTO IN TIME

"The most impressive thing" of the entire five days was the fact that the Swetts made it into Time Magazine, she said, pinpointing a group shot taken of those listening to Mr. Carter's address.

Now, the mother of two grown sons plans to continue her work with the Peninsula Children's Theatre Association for four years until the next inauguration.

Local Girl Selected

S.D. Sports Reporter

BEL. COUR. 2/277

A Belmont girl has achieved a "first" at the conservative San Diego Union newspaper. Linda Kozub has been selected as the paper's first female sports reporter.

Five feet tall and weighing 92 pounds, Linda

has not been especially interested in sports in the past, according to her mother, Pat Kozub, owner of the Bell Letter Shop at El Camino and Harbor. However, Linda has been with San Diego's leading newspaper since 1973 and

the managing editor based his decision on her general reporting ability.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kozub of Belmont, Linda attended Ralston junior High and graduated from Carlmont High School in 1968. She earned her degree in journalism from the prestigious University of Missouri.

She writes a weekly sports column as well as covering athletic events involving both sexes.



LINDA KOZUB

Candidates Vie for Junior College Board Positions

BEL. COUR. 2/23/77

Six candidates are running for two San Mateo County Community College District Board of Trustees positions on the March 8 ballot.

The six are: Anna Eshoo of Atherton, Robert Heavey of Redwood City, incumbent James Rudolph of Menlo Park, Nashelle Scofield of Belmont, Doris Spafford of Pacifica, and incumbent Robert Tarver of Hillsborough.

NASHELLE SCOFIELD

Nashelle Scofield, a 22-year-old mother of two children and Canada College math major, said she is unhappy with the

present structure of the school board.

"Two attorneys, a retired banker, a Ph.D in science, and a woman who



NASHELLE SCOFIELD

opposes child care for students' children is not my idea of evenly representing the average taxpayer or student.

"For \$34 million we should be getting better services. There are too many administrative expenses," she said. "All contracts should be closely

scrutinized, particularly those of the administrators. They receive tenure under their contracts, and, though they do a good job, there are too many of them."

She said student needs are her major concern. "We need to recognize women as valid students. I think ethnic minority and women's programs should be integrated into the entire curriculum instead of being separate."

"I don't like the consolidation of courses and programs. For example, if a person lives in East Palo Alto and wants to take a tourism class offered only at the Skyline campus, why should he or she have to commute that far? If there is to be any consolidation, it should be of administrative services."

Ms. Scofield believes on-campus child-care facilities should be a priority. Not only would the services allow many students to attend college,

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but they also would provide training for child development majors.

"I think students should evaluate teachers," she said, "since they are the most affected. There is too much 'covering-up' in the present system. Review by peers tends to protect some teachers who are not keeping up their standards."

She said a tenure committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, with the students remaining anonymous, would be the best means of review.

"There should be a balance," she said, "and quality teaching should be the emphasis."

You Can Make Book This Couple Is Involved in Library Affairs

S.M.T. TIMES 5/9/77

A Belmont couple may play a major role in the future of state and national libraries next year. Each recently has been elected to the leadership of a major state library association.

In their leadership roles, they are expected to be active in the Governor's Conference on Libraries scheduled by Gov. Jerry Brown in 1978. Coming from the nation's largest state, they also may be called upon for major input at an expected White House Conference on Libraries by President Jimmy Carter the following year.

They are James W. and Meg Buckley, both well known in the Belmont community.

Buckley is the San Mateo County librarian. Recently, he was elected president of the California County Librarians' Association at the annual meeting of the County Supervisors' Association of California.

With Ethel Crocket, California state librarian, Buckley helped establish the County Librarians Association in 1976.

The county association serves as a clearing house for county library problems and as a forum for discussion of general county issues, such as tax reform and labor problems.

Buckley also is a member of the Government Relations Committee of the California Library Association, secretary-treasurer of the California Association for Resources in Education, and a state advisory member of the Friends of the California Library.

Meg Buckley, presently third vice president of the Friends of the Belmont Library and a member of the state executive board of the Friends of California Libraries, recently was named vice president, president-elect 1978 of the state organization.

She will be installed Dec. 12 at the 79th annual Conference of the California Library Association at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Locally, Mrs. Buckley chaired the recent preview party for the first official Belmont History, "Heritage of the Wooded Hills" and was coordinator of the annual

Northern California Friends workshop held at the College of Notre Dame, Belmont.

Mrs. Buckley is a member of the executive board of the Belmont Newcomers and Belmont Heights Civic Improvement Association. She was a council candidate in the last Belmont election.

"I anticipate that the State Friends group will be quite active in the preparation for these two important conferences," Mrs. Buckley says of the Brown and Carter projects.

Noting that Brown has just signed SB792, a bill she sees as having "positive results for the people of San Mateo County in the funding of their cooperative library system," she points out that this was a long-sought Friends project.

Mrs. Buckley, before moving to Belmont, was named a life member of the El Camino Real Junior Women's Club and was named "Outstanding Junior of the Year" by that club both in 1973 and 1974.

She is a former president of the Friends of the Capistrano Bay Area Libraries and initiated the weekly story hour for pre-schoolers at the Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano branch libraries.

She has taught school at the elementary and junior high school level.

"We hope to see libraries become the center of their communities," Buckley said. "There has been a tendency for libraries to become informational, particularly recently, with institution of the new computer information project.

"One man, for example, recently called the library when he could not understand why his car was acting up. He was directed to the proper source for his information.

"We aim toward fulfilling the educational aspects and the recreational potentials throughout life as a community resource," Buckley added.

Looking ahead to the conferences, Mrs. Buckley says they will focus on how libraries can serve professionally all of the people and all segments of the community, and the cultural and recreation potentials.

Libraries also can serve to stimulate creativity, she says. A well-conducted library tends to attract creative people and often opens the door to children who are not stimulated elsewhere to do "fantastic things."

She recalls one instance where library association stimulated children into writing and performing in their own plays and to developing anthologies of original poems.

Peninsula library use is far higher than the California norm, Mrs. Buckley said, and, in turn, California ranks far higher than other states in library use.

library has become one of the most important cultural resources.

Brisbane, for example, is able to find puppet shows, film series and lectures, as does Half Moon Bay, he said.

Buckley said libraries will continue to maintain the basic hardback type books as their primary offering, despite the influx and the keeping of paperbacks.

He noted that in this generation, art prints and photographs have been added to most libraries and that cassettes are coming into the picture.

He sees a new renaissance of intellectual curiosity focused on the library, utilizing both its technical offerings and its store of culture and heritage in finding new answers and even new understanding of roots and heritage.

Mrs. Buckley, pointing out that her first interest in libraries was in the area of children's services, says her horizons have broadened.

She sees a developing extension of libraries to all parts of the state and all citizens in the state association's work. She noted that the new cooperative borrowing system achieved through SB792 library members throughout the county are able to quickly obtain books they wish.



LA RAE PRADO cuts the ribbon.

Turner Vista Opened

Bel. Cour. 5/4/77
Nearly 100 people joined with the Belmont City Council and staff last Saturday for a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony on upper Ralston Avenue.

The ceremony was held at the site of a scenic overlook built in conjunction with the recently completed upper Ralston Avenue improvements.

The overlook, which affords an impressive view of the entire Bay, was proclaimed the "Len Turner Memorial Vistapoint" in a resolution read by Belmont Mayor

Frank Gonsalves. Turner was the project superintendent who was killed on the job last October.

Turner's daughter, La Rae Prado of San Jose, cut the ribbon to unveil a bronze memorial plaque. The plaque, and the improvements on the vista point, had been donated by Turner's fellow workers and the general contractor, Fisk, Firenze & McLean.

The project provides the final link for connecting

Belmont to Interstate 280 and Route 92 with a 4-lane divided highway. The .6 mile facility also features a computerized signal installation at Christian Drive and a fully improved off-street bikepath which ties into the Canada Road system.

Heavy timber retaining walls, contour grading, and extensive use of redwood were utilized to ease the highway into its environment.



One Will Be Miss Belmont

Seven candidates for the title of Miss Belmont are ready for the contest at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Belmont. The competition is an annual event sponsored by the Belmont Chamber

of Commerce. Left to right, they are Gayle McGinnis, Jennifer Otto, Loie Varwig, Donna Gallani, Laura Taylor, Alexis Hooge and Patti Amos. (See story, Page 28) *S.M. TIMES 5/18/77*

Seven Candidates Who Like the Outdoors

One Will Reign as 'Miss Belmont'

This year's Miss Belmont candidates, who compete for the title at 4:30 p.m. Saturday preceding the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Holiday Inn-Marine World, may look like demure damsels at the table, but on record turn out to be outdoor girls.

They jog, water ski, swim, bike, play tennis and, in one case, even fly.

After lunching with the young ladies Tuesday at the Iron Gate, the chamber directors agreed that the seven candidates are one of the most attractive groups ever to compete in the annual event.

The winner, in addition to receiving various prizes, will represent Belmont at the 1977 San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta and contend for the Dream Girl title.

The flier is Patti Amos, a Carlmont High School cheerleader and Student Council and club leader who skis, jogs and likes gymnastics and tennis.

Patti, 17, is the daughter of Joel Amos, an air line pilot with Pan Am, and Barbara Amos, who is in real estate. She is a blue-eyed blonde.

Jennifer Otto, 18, also is a blue-eyed blonde. She is the daughter of a United Air Lines test pilot, Larry Otto. Her mother, Vlastea, also is in real estate. Jennifer doesn't list flying as a hobby, but she swims, models, and skis both on snow and water. She'd like to be a pilot, she admits.

Laura Taylor, who's lived in Belmont all of her 18 years, is a warm brown-eyed brunette, and loves the outdoors, water skiing, boating, bike riding, and playing tennis and racquet ball. She's the daughter of Pacific Telephone's Larry Taylor, and Dee Taylor, who's with SamTrans.

Donna Gallani, 17, also a brown-eyed brunette, sings in a band, has been active in Carlmont plays, sings in the school's a capella choir,

and likes to bake things. She also water skis and jogs. Her dad, Robert Gallani, is a juvenile hall officer, and her mother, Diane, a secretary.

Gayle McGinnis, 17, daughter of Thurman McGinnis, a sergeant with the San Mateo Police Department, and Beverley McGinnis, a loan officer with a major bank in San Francisco, is a member of the Student Executive Board at Carlmont High School, its choir and its track team, and was a pom-pom girl for two years. She loves singing and dancing, track and swimming.

Alexsis Houge, 17, a brown-eyed blonde, who's the daughter of Norman and Grace Houge, really gets outdoors with motorcycle riding, swimming and gymnastics. She's also active with a YMCA project.

Lole Varwig, 20, brings us back to the blue-eyed

blondes. Daughter of Ervin and Lois Varwig, she is a member of the National Hair Dressing and Cosmetic Association and is a hairdresser. But she's also

an outdoor girl, volley ball, jogging, skiing on water and snow. A brother, Roger, is on the University of Pacific football team.



ANNUAL CANDY SALE—Campfire Girls are selling candy from now till March 3. At Carlmont Shopping Center, Louise Marinus, Bonnie Bunyon and Susan Young (standing) and Cathy Panelli (seated) will sell you mints, toffee or peanut crunch at \$1.25 per box. Proceeds are used to further the community service programs of the group. Belmont Campfire Girls are members of District VIII. Campfire Girls, Inc. is the oldest national non-sectarian organization in the United States. They have programs for girls from first grade through high school. *BZL/Conn. 2/9/77*



GAYLE MCGINNIS
Crowned Miss Belmont

Breakthrough in Belmont, Too

Gayle McGinnis, 17, daughter of Mrs. Beverly McGinnis of Belmont, a bank loan officer, and San Mateo Police Sgt. Thurman McGinnis, was named "Miss Belmont" Saturday in the annual contest sponsored by the Belmont Chamber of Commerce, held at the Holiday Inn.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired Miss McGinnis was active at Carlmont High School in its choir, spirit communication, track team and as a pom pom girl. She was a member of the student executive board for two years.

A brother, Darien, 16, also attends Carlmont and a sister, Shelley, 9, attends Fox school.

Her hobbies are singing, dancing, track and swimming.

She defeated six "outstanding" Belmont competitors and is the first black girl to win the Belmont contest in its history. She became the second within two days to do this, matching the feat of Amelia Adams in Daly City, who won that chamber's 23rd annual event Thursday.

First runner-up was Patty Amos, 17, a Carlmont student, while Jennifer Otto, 18, was second runner-up.

Pat and Bob Bentley provided entertainment for the contest and later at the Chamber of Commerce (pageant sponsors) installation dinner which followed.

As Miss Belmont, Gayle was awarded a \$100 gift certificate, a trophy and her crown. She will appear representing Belmont at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta Dream Girl pageant June 24 at the fairgrounds.

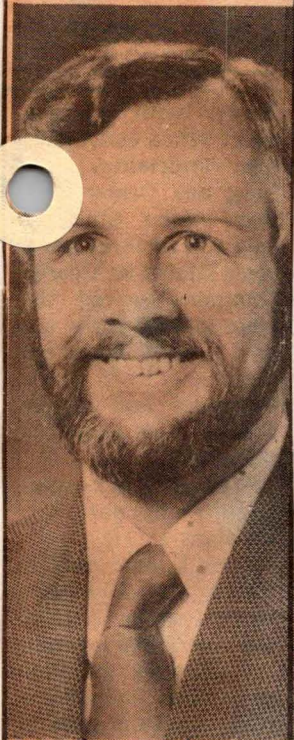


GAYLE MCGINNIS BEAMS proudly after being named Miss Belmont 1977. Gayle assumed the crown worn by Diane Seaton for the past year. She won out over runnersup Patti Amos and Jennifer Otto in last

Saturday's competition at the Holiday Inn Swimming pool. Gayle is a student at Carlmont High. Following the contest, the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the competition, held its annual installation.

BEL Co. 5/25/77

—Mark Hanlon



BEL Cour. 11/23/77
DESIGNATION
AWARDED — Michael Garoutte of Belmont has been awarded the Charter Life Underwriter (CLU) designation by the American College of Underwriters. The designation is reserved to those in the life and health insurance field who pass a series of professional examinations and meet experience and ethical requirements of the American College. Garoutte is a brokerage manager with Prudential Insurance Co., San Francisco.



JANE FERNALD OF BELMONT and Virginia Miller of San Carlos call attention to the many services, such as the voter information packet above; that the League of Women Voters of Central San Mateo County offers to Peninsula residents. Beginning this week, the League is launching its annual fund drive to finance such community services as voter registration, ballot measure pros and cons and candidate questionnaires.
BEL Cour. 1/26/77 —Margie Jeangerard Photo

Belmont Man Gets Promotion in S.F.

Bel. Courier 1/5/77
 John R. Webber, of Belmont, has been promoted to assistant vice president in Bank of America's real estate loan department in San Francisco.
 Mr. Webber joined the bank as a teller at its San Francisco main office in 1954. After working at bank

offices in Belmont, San Mateo and Redwood City, he was appointed methods analyst in the bank's methods research department in 1966. He was later promoted to senior methods analyst and methods consultant.
 A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Webber has served

as president of the Belmont Kiwanis Club, and president of the Cipriani PTA. He has also been active in other civic and church activities in the Belmont-San Mateo area.
 The banker is working towards a degree in business administration at College of Notre Dame.

Belmont Names Chamber Chief

Eric Tiegel, co-owner of Tiegel Manufacturing Co. in Belmont, is the new president of the Belmont Chamber of Commerce.

Tiegel served last year as first vice president. He replaces Grace H. Bishop, Belmont Auto Parts, who remains a director.

Installed as vice president was Dave Grathwohl, attorney.

Other officers installed were: second vice president, Kathy Mainini, manager of the Belmont Bay View Federal Savings office; third vice president, Jerry Webb, advertising agency owner. Recording secretary, Ann Hammer, manager of the California Canadian Bank, Belmont Branch; treasurer, Jeff Baxter, manager of the Wells Fargo Bank, Belmont branch; and Chon Gutierrez, equipment manufacturers executive.

Thomas V. Maloney, insurance executive, presided at the annual dinner at the Holiday Inn.

It was announced that the annual golf tournament conducted by the chamber will be Friday at the Crystal Springs Golf Club.

The chamber's annual membership drive will take place June 15. Presently, there are about 170 members.

The new officers will take over July 1.

Historian Seeks

Tales of Belmont

Russ Estep, recently appointed by the Belmont City Council as the city's official historian, today issued a call for old-timers to contact him with recollections of early days in Belmont.

secured by long-time residents and a student's thesis be used.

The committee also agreed with Floyd Sampson that the title to the second book be "Belmont — the City's first 50 years of Incorporation." The committee also supported Doris Vannier that the title or introduction use "Belmont, the Hub of the Peninsula."

It was pointed out that humorous material will be included in the Second Book.

The committee will next meet at the city council chambers at 7:30 p.m. June 23.

Estep said that old-timers can either write their recollections or tape them. His office contains a tape recorder, he said, and those with a memory of the past in Belmont can drop in and tape what they remember.

Book two of Belmont's history, covering the period from 1926 to 1976, now is being assembled, with its final deadline March 31, 1978. Book one funds have been loaned to the committee, being revenue-sharing funds advanced by the City Council, Estep said. It is being printed by Wadsworth Publishing Co., Belmont.

At its last meeting, the book committee agreed unanimously that long-time residents or the historically-minded be named to the Second Book Committee, and that material be

Building Executive Selected Director

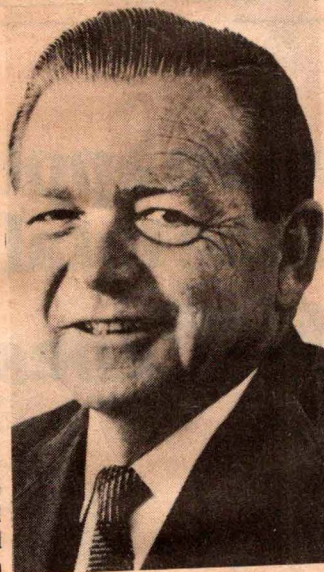
BEL COVR. 11/23/77

John L. Watts of Belmont, assistant treasurer for the Carpenter Funds Administrative Office of Northern California Inc. in San Francisco, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, according to Charles B. Jackson, Foundation president.

Watts was named today at a meeting in New Orleans of the Foundation's board of directors.

In his present position he is a labor trustee for the Carpenters Health and Welfare Trust Fund, and the Carpenters Pension Trust Fund. Previously, he had been apprentice coordinator for the Carpenter Locals Apprenticeship Program serving the San Francisco area.

Watts has served on the



JOHN L. WATTS
...elected to board of the Trustees and Educational Program Committees. He has also worked for the Research and Information Committee.

Local Women Pilots Rank High

BEL. COV. 7/27/77

In Powder Puff Derby

By KATHY GOODELL

Would you travel from Palm Springs to Tucson in search of a "monster?"

That was one among many challenges faced by Carolyn Ann Zapata of Belmont and her co-pilot Bea Howell of San Carlos, who recently ranked among the top aviators participating in a special Powder Puff Derby transcontinental air flight.

The July 1-4 event, which attracted women pilots from across the nation, was markedly different from the traditional speed-oriented Powder Puff race which ended last year. Instead of a single competition, this 30th anniversary commemorative derby was actually a "series of contests" which followed the route of the original 1947 Palm Springs, to Tampa, Fla. Powder Puff trek, explained Mrs. Zapata.

En route to Tampa, contestants were confronted with a creative set of challenges designed to test a variety of navigational and flying skills. For example, the specific kind of monster

referred to earlier was meant to trigger contestants to locate on their map Gila, Arizona, the area from which the Gila monster derived its name.

Final derby rankings were based upon the number of points tallied in these individual contests. Piloting a Cessna 172, the Belmont-San Carlos duo landed an eighth overall finish out of 127 planes who completed this Powder Puff competition.

"This is more of a fun-type race; the other is very competitive, commented Mrs. Zapata, who placed third in the 1975 Powder Puff Derby.

This summer's special commemorative event was presented under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute's "Milestones of Flight" series. It was endorsed by the Ninety-Nines, an international non-profit organization initiated by Amelia Earhart to promote aviation among women.

Due to the combination of a fuel crisis, high costs, sophisticated navigational aids, and male interest in competing in this

traditionally all-woman event, the Powder Puff Derby has now folded. In its place, however, has sprung an invitational all-woman cross country speed flight, the Air Race Classic, whose initial competition took place this month.

Although her flying interest dates back to high school, it was about 2½ years ago when co-pilot Bea Howell took to the air independently. Already familiar with aviation through her husband, Jim (now commander of the local Civil Air Patrol (CAP squadron), Mrs. Howell obtained her private pilot's license and joined Ninety-Nines and CAP. Even though only her second major competition, co-pilot Howell played a vital role in the success of this highly-ranked derby team.

"I was one of those gals that had one movie star picture on the wall and the rest were airplane pictures," said Mrs. Zapata, who met her husband in a CAP high school cadet program.

After pausing to raise a family of five, in 1973 she again yearned for the sky,

so obtained her private pilot's license. Her commercial license and instrument rating followed.

Now chairman of the local Ninety-Nines and finance officer with CAP Squadron 110 she is enjoying her flight instructor's job at Gottschalk's Flight Center at the San Carlos Airport and would someday like to combine teaching with charter travel.

From her vantage point and years of sky-borne interest she noted, "The aviation field is wide open to women now....All these stewardesses are in here...because they're going to be in line for flying jobs. I wish it happened 20 years ago."



POWDER PUFF DERBY — Carolyn Ann Zapata of Belmont and Bea Howell of San Carlos made final preparations on their plane before departing on 30th Annual Powder Puff Derby from Palm Springs to Tampa, Fla. Their efforts paid off as they finished eighth out of 127 planes that finished. *Bel. Cour. 7/27/78* — Jim Howell ~h

S.M. TIMES 7/7/77

Local Women Pilots Winners in Air Race

Local pilots Carolyn Zapata of Belmont and Bea Howell of San Carlos are among the winners of the 30th Anniversary Powder Puff Derby air race for women today in Tampa, Fla.

Piloting a single-engined Cessna 172, the two members of the San Carlos Civil Air Patrol placed eighth overall.

More than 150 planes had entered the cross-country flight from Palm Springs to Tampa.

Pilot Patricia Udal from Arizona was reported the first place winner, and Fran Bera of Long Beach, a previous winner of the derby, took second place, according to early reports.

Mrs. Zapata is the mother of five children, and is married to Louis Zapata, retired battalion chief of the Belmont Fire Department. She had flown in two previous Powder Puff Derbies.

Mrs. Howell is married to United Airlines employe Jim Howell and had flown in only one previous race.

This was to be the final event of the Powder Puff Derby, and was sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution as a commemorative event.

BEL. COURIER 6/29/77

Ken Hale Selected

Ken Hale of Belmont and Roy Arnold of San Mateo have been selected as assistant Scoutmasters of the two troops from the San Mateo County Council that will attend the 1977 National Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania August 3 through 9. Scouts and leaders from 29 different San Mateo County troops compose the two Jamboree Troops.

Scouts Brian Anderson, David Hayes, Jack Ramage, David Phillips, Mike Coleman and Bryon Solbert of Belmont, Robert Rogers and Marshall Wilson of San Carlos, and John Carlisle of San Mateo have qualified and will participate in the Jamboree activities that are a

once in a lifetime, never to be forgotten experience for many Scouts.

30,000 Scouts, Explorers and Leaders from all 50 states and many World Scouting countries are registered to attend the Jamboree that will be held around Lake Arthur in Morraine State Park in western Pennsylvania 35 miles north of Pittsburg.

BEL COURIER 3/30/77

Belmont Scholars Are Given Honors

VERONICA WALSH

Veronica Walsh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Walsh of Belmont, was recently elected activities vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of San Francisco.

A junior business administration and accounting major, she will arrange activities involving students, faculty and the community.

MICHELLE WINFREY

Michelle Marie Winfrey of Belmont will graduate this quarter with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology from the University of California, Davis.

MONICA LEE

Monica Lee, a senior at Carlmont High School, was named one of 475 national winners in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding

Negro Students.

She won a four-year college scholarship funded by Burroughs Wellcome Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturing firm.

The daughter of Earl and Anne Lee of Hallmark Drive, Belmont, she plans to study at the University of California at Berkeley.

A transfer student from North Carolina, Ms. Lee has participated in the school's International Club, human relations team, volleyball team and Student Council.

She was one of 152 students who scored high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and met criteria specified by corporations sponsoring the awards.

BEL. COURIER

7/20/77



BELMONT'S RICHIE BASSIE shows off his trophy for winning the United States Judo Association national championship in his weight group. It's just one of two U.S. titles the 10-year-old has won this year. Earlier this summer he won the Greco-Roman wrestling title, and took second in the free-style wrestling tournament. His father Rich Sr. works for Southern Pacific.

—Catalina Guevara photo

Belmont Senior Is Selected Semi-Finalist

BEL. COUR. 10/19/77
Serra High School senior Patrick Bosque is among 15,000 students across the nation who have been named semi-finalists in the twenty-third annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

He will have the opportunity to continue in the competition for about 3,900 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

He was selected as a result of his excellent scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last fall. Bosque carries overall grade point average of 3.85.

Bosque is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosque, of Belmont.

County Water District Leader Resigns

BEL. COUR. 10/19/77
Edward D. Anderson, a director with the Belmont County Water District since 1975, announced his resignation which will be effective November 1, 1977. Mr. Anderson and his family will be moving out of the Bay Area.

The board expressed it's regret and thanked him for the two years he spent as a director for the district.

The board of directors encourages any person having an interest in filling the vacancy to submit their resume to the district office by November 1, 1977.

The directors will review all applications received and may make an appointment to fill the vacancy at its regular meeting in November.

Eight Belmont Children To Show Talent at Fair

Several talented Belmont youths will be performing at the San Mateo County Fair during Belmont Day, Thursday, August 4. They will present a program of musical entertainment on the Plaza Stage between 1:30 and 2:30 in the afternoon.

Again this year, the participants will include winners of the annual Talent Show held at Belmont's July 4th Picnic in Twin Pines. These

winners are.

BEL. COOKIER 8/3/77
Solo Category, 5-10 years old: 1st — Mona Lisa Stiff, Dance; 2nd — Derek Mendoza, Piano; and 3rd — Bob Shuttle, Piano.

Solo Category: 11-18 years old: 1st — Kelly Fitch, Guitar and Vocal; 2nd — Jessica Shuttle, Piano; and 3rd — Maureen Miller, Dance.

Group Category:

1st — Karen Tarrou and Andrea Vourvoulias, Piano Duet.

Also on the program is seven-year old violinist Stephen Steinberg, who will be accompanied by his sister, Stacey, on the piano. In addition, Stephanie Schwarz will present some songs with guitar accompaniment.

Belmont Council members have been invited to attend, and Belmont City Clerk James McLaughlin will be the Master of Ceremonies.



EIGHT BELMONT children will show the same kind of talent they exhibited at the Fourth of July Family Day Picnic, sponsored last month by the Belmont Newcomers Club this Thursday at the county fair. The talent show, which runs from 1:30-2:30 p.m. will be a part of the fair's Belmont Day Festivities.

—C. J. Marrow photo

BEL. COURIER 8/3/77



BELMONT'S MARY SIEVERT readies her lamb for the 4-H auction, this Thursday at the county fair.

—Beth Gould photo

BEL. COURIER 3/16/77

Two Musicians From Belmont Perform in SF

Kevin Coyle, 15, clarinet and Mario Sterned, 16, trombone, both of Belmont will play with the California Youth Symphony when it performs with jazz guitarist George Benson.

Benson and the Symphony will perform at the San Francisco Opera House, Monday, March 21.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5.65, \$6.65 and \$7.65 and available at major ticket agencies.

The symphony, composed of young musicians from San Jose to South San Francisco, is the first youth symphony to be chosen to accompany Benson and his jazz band.

Benson is most recently noted for his album "Breezin'" and picked up a Grammy award for "Masquerade."

Belmont CofC Chief

— Surprise Resignation

S.M. TIMES 10/5/77

William Burke, executive vice president and manager of the Belmont Chamber of Commerce for nine years, offered his surprise resignation Tuesday noon at a meeting of the executive committee of the chamber at the Iron Gate Restaurant, Belmont.

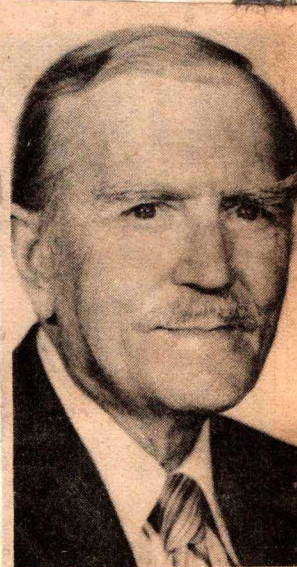
Burke, saying it has been "a happy nine years," submitted his resignation simply, saying that "it is to take effect when you see fit."

Chamber President Eric Tiegel, at the conclusion of the meeting, commented that Burke "has done a tremendous job for a long time. It will be hard to replace him," he added.

Tiegel, who said later he will discuss the matter at a meeting of the executive committee within two weeks, said that it will be a time "to take a look at where we want to go." There was no action on the resignation.

In resigning, Burke pointed out that during his time at the post, the chamber has grown from about 97 members to some 180 members.

Burke is the son of former San Mateo Police Chief Thomas F. Burke and a nephew of a pioneer San Mateo schoolteacher, the late Winifred Burke.



WINS ELECTIONS—

Milton Abin of Belmont has been elected secretary of the International Pot and Kettle Housewares Club. As secretary of the trade organization, he will edit the Housewares Industry News and Topics and serve as publicity director. Abin operates Albin Marketing Services and has been a resident of Belmont for 21 years.

BEL. COURIER 10/19/77



Exchange Students Exchange

BEL. COURIER 4/6/72
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE students from the area recently attended Hillview School in Menlo Park to share slides of their respective countries with the faculty and students. The students were prepared in advance by studying the specific countries their foreign guests represented. This year's students in-

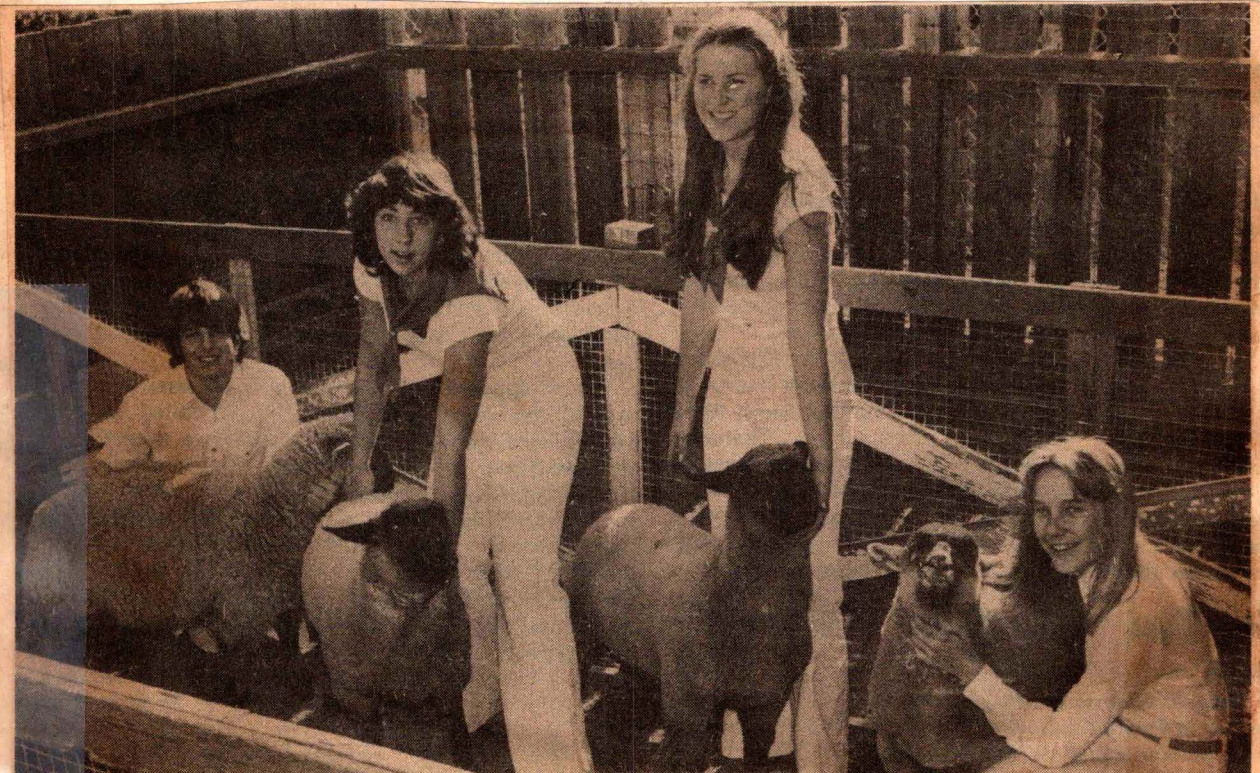
cluded: (top) Charo Garcia of Spain who attends Sequoia; (left to right) Helen Topps of Greece, Sequoia; Geoff Davies of Australia, Carlmont; Sianan Akyor of Turkey, San Carlos High; and Heidi Moen of Norway, San Mateo.

— Vici MacDonald photo

BEL. COURIER 8/3/77



PRIZEWINNING GOODIES. Top honors in the Junior Dessert-Making Contest at the San Mateo County Fair & Floral Fiesta Wednesday went to Anna Clair Eakin (right), Belmont, who took first place for her cherry dessert; and to Margie Rondoni (left), Menlo Park, for her pineapple delight.



BEL COURIER 3/30/77

Feelin' Sheepish

THESE FOUR BELMONT RESIDENTS aren't at all sheepish about the Junior Grand National, scheduled in the Cow Palace April 1 through 4. Instead, Brad Peceimer, Carolyn Marinaro, Becky Johnson and Traci Moore are looking forward to competing with their purebred ewes and rams. —C.J. Marrow photo

Carlmont Teacher Starts Publishing Career

BEL COURIER 8/3/77

ELVIRA MONROE single day's 12-mile hike you want to experience sloping green meadows with lush undergrowth, rolling hills covered with wildflowers, an inspiring panorama of Drake's Bay and the Pacific Ocean beyond open streams, waterfalls plunging over steep cliffs into the ocean, broad sandy beaches, sea caves and caverns...then this hike is for you."

Thus begins chapter 1 in *Exploring Point Reyes—A Trail Guide To Point Reyes National Seashore*, a book by Carlmont High teacher Phil Arnot, who for years has led YMCA and student mountain climbing expeditions.

In addition, Mr. Arnot himself has more than 200 ascents to his credit (including Mt. McKinley) and is currently in Peru tackling an over 22,000 ft. Andes summit.

Exploring Point Reyes, a book about running and a photo guide to San Francisco, are joint creations of Mr. Arnot and San Carlos High teacher Elvira Monroe, co-partners in Wide World, Inc. their own publishing company.

The idea to write books evolved from 1975 brainstorming sessions while the two were teaching at Ravenswood. They were searching for a proper initial step through which to share their ideas about how to make education more exciting.

As a natural sequel, Mrs. Monroe suggested that Mr. Arnot write a personal statement that captured the "feeling" of Point Reyes, which he has ex-

plored since childhood, instead of simply following the "turn right at the next marker" guidebook approach.

Thus the 101-page *Exploring Point Reyes* designed to fit in a day pack, includes personal observations and practical tips for a variety of specified hikes. It provides trail maps, tips on conditioning, equipment, and clothing, several color photographs and room at the end to jot down notes.

Mrs. Monroe, who lists the San Carlos school board, president of AAUW and advisor to the award-winning Ravenswood High School newspaper among her credits, holds a master's from Stanford and currently teaches English at San Carlos High.

With Wide World, Inc. she is able to combine her background in editing, layout and publishing with that of Mr. Arnot, an experienced mountain climber, runner and professional photographer, to form a combination which both complements and compliments the other.

The second creation of this joint team is *Run For Your Life*. This book, which just hit the market within the last month presents a practical approach to the subject of running and deals with questions such as Why Run? Where to Run? motivation and provides special age-graded workouts.

Mr. Arnot, who won city-wide honors in the 440 in high school, also participated in varsity soccer and track at U.C. Berkeley. The difference between

him and many other college runners is that he never stopped running.

At 53 much of his youthful appearance can be attributed to his continued exercise program, which reportedly averages during the spring and fall, four times a week running (several miles), perhaps a hike on the fifth day, in addition to weight lifting three times per week.

In *Run For Your Life*, he recommends a doctor's clearance for those over 30 and emphasizes this is meant to be a long-range

program of modest, moderate workouts and it is better the individual should go home feeling a little guilty than feel they've done too much.

In addition to the running program, Mrs. Monroe discusses the important of changing one's eating style toward natural nutritious foods, and she lists some energy drink recipes.

Exploring Point Reyes and *Run For Your Life* are both stocked at Baggins and Fogg in San Carlos, the Open Book in Burlingame

and Kepler's in Menlo Park.

Coming out next month from this talented duo is San Francisco—A City To Remember, essentially a "picture book" about their native home town. Another book, reportedly a 50-photo book, is in the works, too.

They enjoy the idea of having their own publishing company because of the "integrity" of being able to control the work themselves, where "someone doesn't come in and say 'this isn't commercial enough.'"



PHIL ARNOT and Elvira Monroe discuss the publication of their nature and physical fitness books and the joys of owning their own publishing company.

Coleman Voted Top Musician

BEL. COURIER 8/17/77

Seventy San Mateo County Council Scouts and leaders returned Wednesday to their homes following ten days in Western Pennsylvania participating in the ninth National Scout Jamboree held on the site of a reclaimed strip mining site Moraine State Park.

Their camping was disrupted briefly for two days when heavy thunderstorms hit the area with four inches of rain which resulted in mud the likes the Californians had never before experienced. They are expected to experience again, Howard L. Robinson, the council's field director reported.

During the height of the storm, a Utah Scout was struck by a bolt of lightning. His condition is still reported as extremely critical by medical officials at New Castle, PA. All local Scouts and their leaders returned in excellent health, Robinson said.

A reported 28,643 Scouts and adult leaders participated in the event, held every four years. Scouts from 22 foreign countries also attended and were

assigned throughout the jamboree to American patrols. Locally, a Japanese Scout was with the San Mateo County group throughout.

Memorable highlights of this jamboree, recalled by the Scouts, was an obstacle course that challenged their physical fitness, an Azimuth trail using metrics, an Arts and Science Fair, and an opportunity to experience the life handicapped Scout's live using wheel chairs and being blindfolded.

Bringing nationwide acclaim back to his home in Belmont was Eagle Scout Mike Coleman who

competed against 79 other Scouts from the 50 states and won out as the most original entry in musical competition.

Mike's composition, "Epitaph for a Wilderness," was recorded and he accompanied it with a second piano. At the closing arena show, Mike was on stage and received acclaim from the estimated 40,000 Scouts and guests in attendance.

Olympian Bruce Jenner, international balladeer Burl Ives, Miss Teenage America Becky Reid and many others celebrities were seen during the jamboree.

Leading the two council troops were Scoutmaster Edwin W. Brink of Menlo Park and Assistants Kenneth I. Hale, Belmont; George E. Pikich, Jr., South San Francisco; and Robert P. Marozine, South San Francisco; and Scoutmaster Rudolph R. Pickell of Pacifica, who was assisted by Roy B. Arnold, William Wong and Stuart E. Jones, all of San Mateo.

Scout Executive Harold P. Krank served as Associate Director for all daily activities and Field Director Howard E. Robinson was Associate Director for the Hometown News operations.



MIKE COLEMAN, SHOWN here putting on a display for the crowd at Belmont's Fourth of July Family Day Picnic at Twin Pines Park, did it again at the recent National Boy Scouts Jamboree. A jazz pianist, Coleman was voted the jamboree's top musician.

Two Belmont Students Named to "Who's Who"

BEL. COUR. 11/2/77
 Gary Cirimelli and Jacob

Jay Vandersteenhoven of Belmont are two of fourteen students attending College of Notre Dame in Belmont who will be listed in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several

foreign nations.

Cirimelli, a junior and a business administration major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirimelli of Belmont. He attended Serra High School where he was an honor student and qualified for a CSF Life Membership. He has been on the Dean's List consistently at Notre Dame.

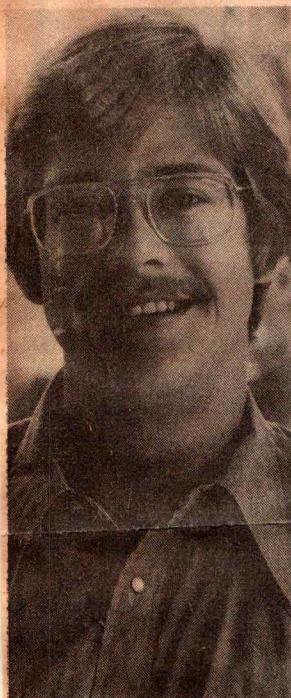
A guitarist, Cirimelli plays professionally, currently at Pine Brook Inn Restaurant, Belmont. At Notre Dame he has done sound reinforcement as well as performed for ASCND (student body) programs, such as freshman orientation and at Tabard Inn, the student coffee house on campus; and he has played for alumni functions also.

He developed and handled special sound effects for "The Adding Machine," major theatre arts department production last fall and plans eventually to combine his knowledge of recording and sound techniques and business into his own enterprise.

Vandersteenhoven, who lives in Belmont, is a senior, biology major and an honor student. He is president of the Notre

Dame chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society of general scholarship for men and women at Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Born in Montclair, N.J., he attended elementary school in Bangkok and high school at the American School in Singapore (where his parents still live). In high school, he took part in musical productions and played both rugby and soccer. He has performed in musical productions on campus including the one-act opera "Game of Chance" and "Calvary," a dramatic opera, both major productions of the theatre arts and music departments. He also has performed for alumni functions and he belongs to the CND choral groups.



**JAY
VANDERSTEENHOVEN**
...wins honor



GARY CIRIMELLI
...top selection



POSSIBLY DESTINED FOR GREATNESS are Laura Taylor and Jennifer Otto, both candidates for Miss Belmont, to be decided May 21. Laura, left, is 18 and likes to water ski, play tennis and racquet ball, as well as ride

her bike, while Jennifer, also 18, also enjoys water skiing, as well as swimming. She would eventually like to be a pilot.

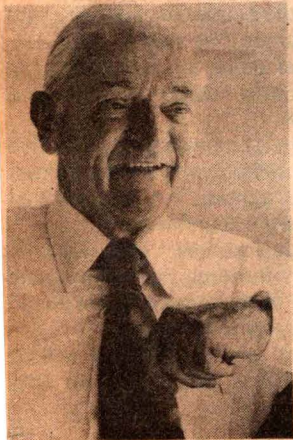
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Bill Burke Resigns

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Bill Burke joined a flood of Belmont retirees last week when he announced he was calling it quits after nine years as Executive Vice President of the Belmont Chamber of Commerce.

Burke, a feisty 70, took



BILL BURKE

over day-to-day management of the chamber after retiring in 1976 as General Sales Service Manager of Fibreboard in San Francisco. He said he'd been thinking of retiring for some time.

Burke, who said he took his job with the chamber to keep himself occupied, spoke with pride of the chamber's accomplishments during his tenure.

"I think there are many people who will tell you that Bill Burke and the Chamber of Commerce are almost synonymous," he commented.

Among his proudest achievements, Burke cited doubling of the chamber's membership, the expansion of Secretaries Day from a small event to a big

one, the acquisition of the Miss Belmont contest from the Belmont Jaycees, and his role in luring Far West Publishing to Belmont.

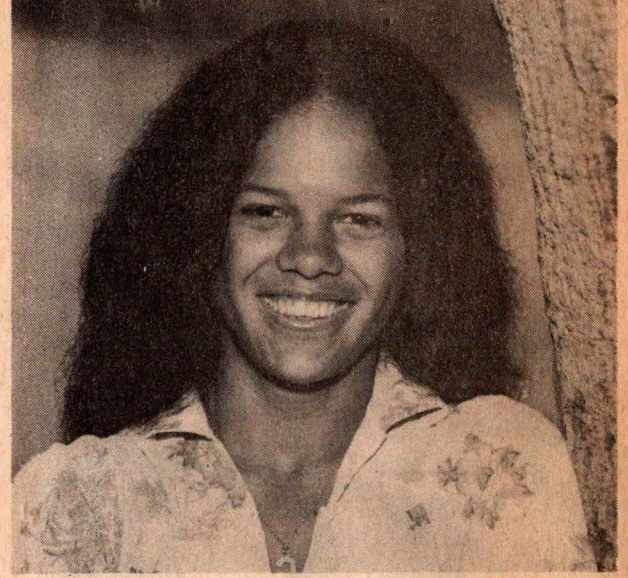
The Secretaries Day, held each year in the spring, is probably most indicative of the Chamber's growth. Burke recalled that only four bosses took their secretaries to lunch when he first arrived. This last year's Secretaries Day luncheon, held at the Holiday Inn, drew 103 guests.

Burke, who also helped attract new business to Belmont, admitted that the city isn't ideally suited to new business. "It's a specialty town, for things like antique shops," he said. "We just don't have the area for the bigger shopping malls."

Several business leaders expressed admiration for Burke's accomplishments. "He had very much dedication," said Gene Schmid of Belmont Jewelers. "We have very many more members than we did nine years ago."

Burke said he has no plans for taking another job, noting that he simply hopes to take it easy. He will continue on in his position until a replacement is found.

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Miss Belmont Test Saturday

THIS SATURDAY WILL be the big day for seven young Miss Belmont contestants. The prospective queens will compete this Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at the Holiday Inn Swimming Pool. Pictured above are, moving clockwise from the upper left are: Alexis Hauge, Pat Amos, Gayle McGinnis, Loie Varwig, and Donna Gallani.

The Belmont Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the competition, will hold its dinner at 6:30 p.m., with its installation of new officers starting at 7:30 p.m.



MISS BELMONT GAYLE MCGINNIS, fifth from the left, finds herself in a crowd of pretty faces as she readies for the San Mateo County Fair, to be held from July 25-August 6.



MISS BELMONT Gayle McGinnis (right) congratulates Jenny Granholm of San Carlos after she became queen of the SM County Fair. BEL. COURIER 6/29/77