



YMCA CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP—From left to right the leaders are Fred Martin of Belmont; Bruce Murray, San Carlos; Russ Morris, Belmont; and Jim Silva, San Carlos.

YMCA Membership Drive Underway

BELMONT COURIER 2/16/77
 Some 50 campaign workers and supporters of the Carlmont Family YMCA turned out for the opening event of the 1977 Sustaining Membership Drive held at the Y January 27.

Campaign chairman Russ Morris of Belmont set the tone when he said the Y's goal of \$15,000 "can be achieved" by constant efforts of the more than 70 persons who will be active in the drive.

Mr. Morris introduced Jim Silva, chairman of the Major Gifts Division; Fred Martin, who heads solicitation of the Y employees and volunteer workers; and division managers Ross Bowser, Lou Pimsner and Mike Bruno.

Bruce Murray, chairman of the Carlmont YMCA Board of Managers, told the dinner meeting audience that the \$15,000 goal represents only nine percent of the total Y budget, yet the amount is the difference between a minimal program and one that can be developed to meet the requirements of Belmont and San Carlos residents.

He cited the success of the new gymnastics program at the Y which was unified through cooperation of the San Carlos and Belmont Recreation Departments. Previously, all three sponsors had individual programs which spread the instructional talent as well

as kept registration at minimum levels in any one program. This year, 125 have enrolled in the combined gymnastics program.

An exhibition of varying degrees of gymnastics talent was performed by four young members of the gymnastics class.

The Carlmont fund drive officially opened with the Thursday dinner but the general public solicitation will not begin until this week. The Major Gifts Division was active throughout January.

Mr. Martin reported that the "Official Family" solicitation already has topped its \$1,000 goal and further contributions are expected. The Major Gifts

group has a goal of \$8,000 while the "Official Family" and general public goal is a combined \$7,000.

Most of the funds raised will be used to expand existing programs or develop new ones in line with the Carlmont Y's objectives outlined three years ago. A survey of Belmont and San Carlos residents at that time indicated a need for programs stressing family unity and participation.

"We've progressed along those lines," Mr. Murray said, "but there are a number of unmet needs. We feel that by raising our \$15,000 goal this year, a number of them can be achieved."

BEL COURIER 4/6/77



A LARGE WHITE RABBIT, who's visit to Belmont on April 10 is eagerly awaited, made a surprise stop this weekend to confer with Paul Rollandi, Don Dantche of the Belmont Jaycees, Bob Davis, supervisor of the Belmont Parks and Recreation Department and young Mark and Christine Dantche (left to right). The rabbit (actually Patty Conde in disguise) is going to take part in the

Jaycees Easter Egg hunt scheduled Saturday, April 9 in Twin Pines Park on Ralston Avenue. Children seven-years-old or under will meet at 10 a.m. and those 8 or older will meet at 11 a.m. to search for eggs and prizes, as well as to meet with the Easter Bunny and KQED-TV costumed characters. Free drinks and a jelly bean counting contest are also provided for amusement.

Red Cross VP

Is Resident

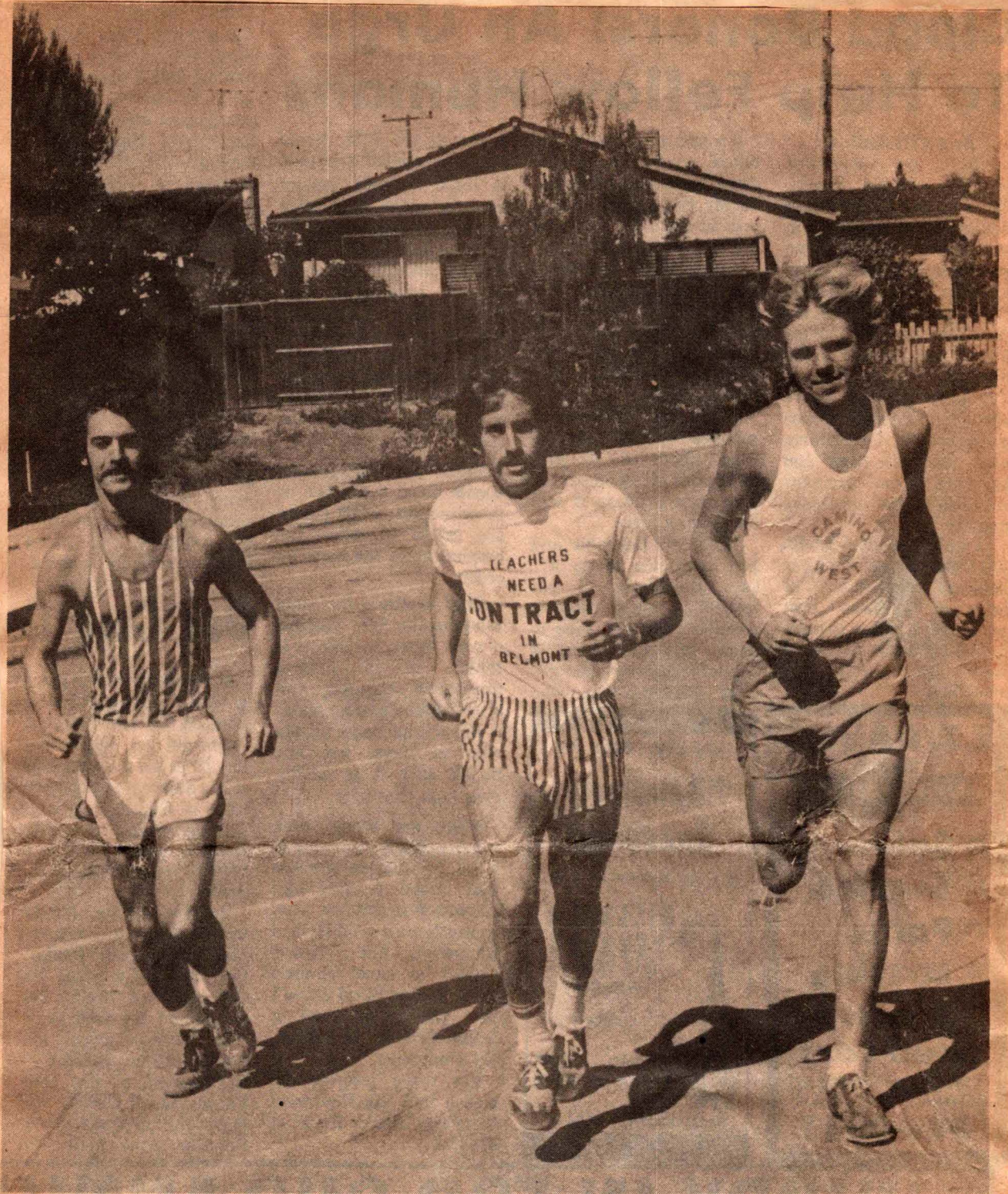
Of Belmont

BEL COURIER 4/24/77
Monte Dayton of

Belmont has been named first vice chairman of the San Mateo Region Council of the American National Red Cross for 1977-78.

Dayton will serve as representative to the Golden Gate Chapter Executive Committee of the Red Cross and to the Golden Gate Chapter Board of Directors.

Another Belmont resident, Leziee Inman, has been appointed youth representative by the Council.



Heavy 'Steaks'

BEL COURIER 8/3/77

DAVE EDELSTEIN, Ken Israel, and Clinton O'Conner will be among over 400 runners to test the grueling 8.93 mile course when the first annual Belmont Steaks Footrace commences Saturday, August 6, at 10:00 am. The race is open to all ages and sexes, with registration from 8:30 to 9:45 at Ralston Intermediate School in Belmont. The sponsoring Belmont Jaycees have planned some unique awards, including choice steaks to division

winners, patches to the top 200, and ribbons to all other finishers. Israel, a PE teacher at Ralston, describes the course as scenic with several rolling hills. The runners will travel up Lake Road, through the Crystal Springs Watershed Area to the Pulgas Water Temple, up Canada Road to the bike at Highway 92, and back to Ralston. Entry fee is \$3.



BEL COURIER 6/15/77
FESTIVAL SOLOIST—Lisa Saunders of Belmont will be one of soloists in the Children's Music Festival June 18 at McKinley Junior High School Auditorium, Duane and James Streets, Redwood City. The concert, under the direction of folksinger and guitarist Barbara Fraser, begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Miss Saunders recently appeared in Carlmont High School's production of "Godspell". Other Belmont residents performing in the program at folk, traditional and contemporary music are Ruth Ellingson, Renata Cassetta, Carol Huber and Eileen Asmus. Tom Koontz, mayor of Belmont will be master of ceremonies.

BEL COURIER 8/3/77

A FIRST-PLACE painting by Belmont's Nicolai Larsen is displayed by contest chairman Bob Southworth. The contest was sponsored by the county fair.





TRAFFIC JAM

Three hundred and eleven runners pour through local streets during the running of the recent Belmont

"Steaks" race. The eventual winner was Cal assistant track coach Brian Maxwell.

JOHN G. DILLON of Belmont has been elected a director of Bechtel Power Corp., Bechtel Inc and Bechtel Corp., the three principal operating companies of the Bechtel organization, headquartered in San Francisco. Dillon, a Bechtel vice president, serves as manager of Bechtel Inc.'s hydro and community facilities division, which provides engineering, construction and management services in its specialized fields worldwide.



John Dillon

11/22/77

He joined the organization in 1973 as an executive engineer assigned to mass transit projects following his retirement as a rear admiral in the civil engineer corps of the U.S. Navy. He was elected a vice president in early 1976 and was appointed division manager six months later.

Maxwell Wins 'Steaks' Race

Brian Maxwell, an assistant track coach at Cal and a former competitor for the Bears, was the winner of last weekend's 8.9-mile Belmont "Steaks" race.

Maxwell's time was 46 minutes, 59 seconds. Steve Palladino finished second. Maxwell placed third in the

Boston Marathon earlier this year..

Top Finishers — Men's Open: 1. Brian Maxwell, 2. Steve Palladino, 3. Al Hernandez, 4. Bob Miller, 5. Michael Duncan. Masters Men's: 1. Ralph Bowels (13th overall), 2. Ulrich Kaempfer, 3. Jerry Lewis, High School Boys: 1. Kevin Farrey (10), Dan Martinez (11), 2. Jeff Cowling (12); Junior Boys — 1. Alan O'Reilly (74). Women's Open: 1. Penny DeMoss (79), 1. Gail Gustafson (162), 3. Skip Swannuck. Masters Women: 1. Martha Maride (188). High School Girls: 1. Roxanne Bier (59). Junior Girls: 1. Cathy Dennehaier (189).



BELMONT
STEAKS

CHARGING UP THE HILL is Brian Maxwell, en route to winning Belmont's first ever "Belmont Steaks." Maxwell, an assistant track coach at UC Berkeley, finished the hilly 8.93 mile course in a sizzling 46:59. Maxwell finished a brilliant third and was the top American finisher in the Boston Marathon earlier this year, and his appearance at the Belmont race was a surprise to meet organizer Ken Israel, a P.E. teacher at Ralston who finished 62nd. Over 350 runners started and 308 finished the course, which began at Ralston, went down to Redwood Shores and tailed back to 280. More Photos on page 3



HOLIDAY GIFT DRIVE — Seven-year-old Susan Uldrick shows her father, Tom Uldrick of Belmont, some of the toys that have been collected for the second annual holiday gift drive sponsored by members of the Indian Children's Program at the Carlmont YMCA. Uldrick is chairman of the project which includes collection of useable toys for children and canned foods. Local citizens interested in contributing items to the project should bring their contributions to the YMCA, 2811 San Carlos Ave., by Dec. 14. Items will be distributed to families who are in need in San Mateo County. *BEL. COV. 11/23/77*

Chamber Names Robert Cross New Manager

BEL. COV. 11/23/77
Robert C. Cross has been appointed manager of the Belmont Chamber of Commerce following the resignation of Bill Burke who served as Chamber manager for the past nine years.

Announcement of Cross's appointment was made today by Eric Tiegel, Chamber president.

Cross, who lived in Belmont from 1950 to 1959, retired in 1970 as director of civilian personnel with the U.S. Army in Verona, Italy. Since returning to Belmont seven years ago, he has done personnel consulting work for various Peninsula electronic firms and served as executive vice president of Retirement Jobs Inc.

He is a member of SIRS, Belmont Masonic Lodge, 745; Burlingame Bodies of the Scottish Rite and the Redwood Shrine Club.

Before leaving Belmont in 1959, he served as chairman of the Belmont Civil Service Personnel Board, chairman of the board of governors of the Congregational Church and was active in Little League and Boy Scouts.

A native of California, he attended the University of California, Los Angeles.

Cross said his immediate priorities will be to make the Chamber better known and to stress what the Chamber and individuals can do to make Belmont a better business community.



BELMONT HISTORIAN RUSSEL ESTEP

Group Making New Belmont History

Bel. Cour. 6/22/77

Belmont's Book Committee has been so active that by the time they're finished, Belmont will have not one, but two books relating its history.

The committee, established by the City Council to write Belmont's history, is on the verge of producing its first effort, a master's thesis by a Notre Dame student which will be published by Wadsworth Publishers at \$2.53 per copy.

But the efforts to record

Belmont's saga won't stop here, according to committee Chairman Russ Estep, Belmont's official historian.

"The first book was a history, not the history, of Belmont," explains Russ. To get a fuller view of Belmont in its younger days, the committee has voted to rely strictly on the verbal testimony of older men who lived here in their youth.

Already, Estep has recorded 8-9 hours of

recollections on a tape recorder he keeps at Estep Realty, located at 1469 El Camino Real.

Estep strongly encourages anyone with recollections of early Belmont to come in and put their memories on his tapes. He says he will be taking testimony until March of next year.

Involving himself in Belmont's history is nothing new for Estep, who says he's been at it for 40 years. Estep, whose parents were among the

early pioneers to come to Belmont, first got involved in recording the town's history when he was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber wanted a pamphlet describing the local history, and Russ was put in charge of the project. Moving through local newspapers, library and title company records, Estep assembled 200 pages of notes. Unfortunately the Chamber didn't quite have the money to publish all of it.

"Money was tight, and they kept telling me to cut back. I kept cutting back, and they kept telling me to cut back some more," recalls Russ.

Out of 200 pages of notes, the final result was an eight-page pamphlet.

Although he has his share of experience in ferreting out the past, he says his efforts to record the local history in the past few years have caused a few disagreements.

"We wrote on a plaque at Twin Pines Park that the Arguellos first came to the area in 1795, and one woman said, 'No, it was 1794. We settled on the early 1790's he says.

Although a core group has been appointed for the Belmont Book Committee, which meets monthly, Estep welcomes all public input at the meetings. The committee will next meet Thursday, June 23, at City Hall.

Belmont Woman Pilot Vies In 30th Powder Puff Derby

BEL COURIER 6/29/77



CAROLYN ZAPATA and BEA HOWELL
...derby competitors

Two Peninsula women will be among those competing in the Powder Puff Derby's 30th anniversary commemorative flight July 1 to 4 from Palm Springs, Calif. to Tampa, Fla.

They are Carolyn Ann Zapata of Belmont and Bea Howell of San Carlos who will pilot a Cessna 172 in the 2190 mile route. The All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race will celebrate the 30th anniversary with a commemorative flight along the course of the first Powder Puff Derby in 1947. Contestants will compete in both flying proficiency and navigation skills.

Mrs. Zapata, the mother of five children and the grandmother of three, is the wife of retired Belmont Fire Dept. Battalion Chief Louis Zapata.

A participant in last year's race, she placed third in the 1975 derby and third in the 1974 Golden West Mini-Derby. Mrs. Zapata is a certified flight instructor and holds both a commercial and instrument rating.

She is chairman of the Golden West Chapter of Ninety-Nines, first lieutenant and finance officer with Squadron 110 of the Civil Air Patrol, a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and of the Happy Flyers, a group of amateur ham radio operators.

She is employed as a flight instructor with Gottschalk Flight Center at San Carlos Airport.

Mrs. Howell, who will serve as co-pilot in the derby competition, holds a private pilots license. She is a member of the Golden West Chapter of Ninety-Nines and was co-chairman of the chapter's 1976 mini-derby. Her other affiliations include Squadron 110 of the Civil Air Patrol and GMC Flying Club, San Carlos Branch.

Office manager of H & H Realty in San Mateo, she is also the co-owner of Corner Cottage Business Services of Belmont-San Carlos which specializes in printing forms and aviation newsletters.

— Residents in Business —

BEL. COURIER 3/23/77

Clovis Soubrand

Clovis Soubrand, a Belmont resident, is now co-owner of the Pickwick Inn in Los Altos that opened in February.

Mr. Soubrand, a former director of catering and executive chef at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco for a total of 16 years, was also sous-chef at the Savoy Hotel in London and worked at Claridges.

Now, he and Atherton resident Ronald Jeffrey, former president of Fred Harvey Restaurants and senior vice-president of American Airlines in charge of Pacific-area hotel developments, are running the restaurant.

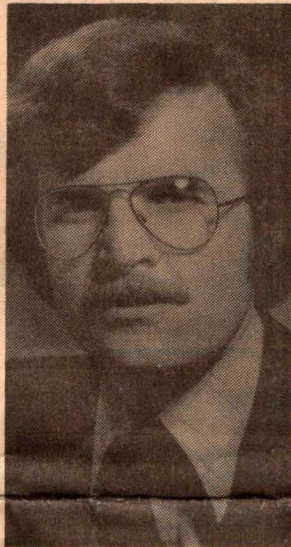
Robert McCready

Robert G. McCready of Belmont was recently named the only senior vice-president for the Northern California advertising agency, Hoefler, Dieterich and Brown, Inc.

He was also named to the

finance committee.

Mr. McCready, who joined the firm as an ac-



ROBERT MCCREADY

count manager in 1970, will continue to serve on the executive committee and work as director of account management.

Before moving to Belmont, he was an account executive for Young and Rubicam in New York and assistant advertising manager for Hills Brothers

Coffee in San Francisco. He is married and has two children.

Susann Rockwell

Susann Rockwell of Belmont, has received a certificate of completion from the San Mateo County Office of Education's Regional Occupational Program (ROP).

A trainee in the ROP's Office Occupations Program, Ms. Rockwell received instruction in typing, office machines, transcribing machines, math, filing, English and bookkeeping.

The Office Occupations Program is geared for adults who may need retraining before returning to work. Classes are free.

For information and application forms, call 692-2900.

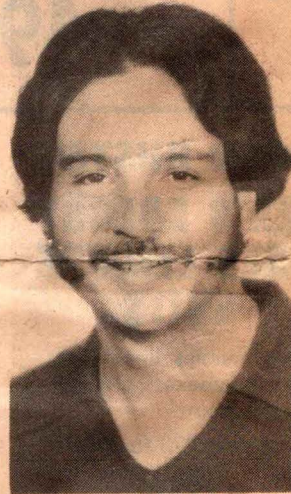
Chester Ruiz

Chester Ruiz, of Ruiz Realty in Belmont, was recently installed member

of the Redwood City-San Carlos-Belmont Board of Realtors.

Mr. Ruiz, a native Californian, got an A.A. degree at the College of San Mateo.

Besides his real estate office in Belmont, Mr. Ruiz is a licensed building contractor and part owner



CHESTER RUIZ

of the Ruiz Construction Co. He is a member of the Peninsula Builders Association.

BEL. COURIER 6/29/77

Wong Reaches Finals

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.



READY TO DO ONE thing more is Belmont's Dave Goddard, who recently was one of 26 teen-agers to go from door to door, surveying homeowners on the energy, their consumption of finite resources. After informing the

homeowners of ways they could cut back, he and his partner would urge them to do "one thing more." He is a sophomore at Carlmont.

Dave Goddard: Doing More to Use Less

BEL. COURIER 8/10/77
It's easy to talk about conserving resources, but Belmont's Dave Goddard was willing to spend a little of his own energy to get other people to save some of theirs.

Dave, who will be a sophomore at Carlmont, hit the pavement for three weeks as part of a program to survey adults about their use of electricity, water, natural gas and other resources, and ask each person he talked to to do "one thing more" to conserve resources.

The program, coordinated by the Creative

SURPRISING AWARENESS

thing to avoid waste. The response, says Dave, showed a surprising awareness of where to save. "Palo Alto rated a seven, out of ten," he estimates. Indeed, the main area for improvement, he notes, is that few homeowners had ever considered shutting off their furnace pilot for the summer.

Initiative Foundation, had Dave and 25 other teenagers contacting Palo Alto homes in teams of two.

The pairs asked homeowners to fill out a questionnaire, with such questions as whether they kept their refrigerators cooler than necessary, whether they turned off their furnace pilot light during the summer, and what mileage their automobiles got.

After they saw the results, they asked the owners if they would be willing to do one extra

(Continued on page 2)

The other consistent weakness, he found, was that Palo Altans showed a disproportionate affection for gas guzzlers. "Very few people had cars that got 20 miles," Dave recalls, "but almost everybody said that their next car would get 30 miles or better."

Probably as surprising as the high level of awareness was the warmth with which people received Dave and his various partners.

WARM RESPONSE

Far from resenting inquiries into their household habits, "most people were really nice, some even invited us in for lemonade on hot days, which was really nice," he said.

And most of the people he and his partners talked with, he says, said they were willing to make an extra effort to save henceforth.

Dave and his partners didn't go straight to people's doors without any advance preparation. They received a week's training in which they were informed of areas to cut down on waste and instructed in how to approach strangers.

The instruction, he recalls, was less than rigorous. "We'd work a little, take a break, work a little more, eat some lunch, and take another break," he laughs.

SELF-EDUCATION

Although his job was to educate homeowners, he says he learned quite a bit from the three weeks, himself. Living in another home and constantly button-holing homeowners, "I learned a lot about dealing with other people," he comments.

In addition, his family, which Dave calls "super-involved" with conservation, learned a little. "My parents learned that they didn't need to heat their waterbed if they used an insulator pad. That electricity costs \$3.50 a month," he notes.

Dave says he would happily take to the sidewalks again, and he says he feels Belmont, which he rates as just behind Palo Alto in awareness, could gain from such a door-to-door campaign.

"I'd rate Belmont at about a six. If people really tried, it could be an eight," he says.

Sea, Seely Get Awards

BEL. COUR. 8/10/77

Belmont residents Kevin W. Sea and Clare E. Seely have been awarded Regents' scholarships to attend the University of California at Davis this fall. The scholarships are awarded either on the basis of demonstrated need or on potential or proven academic ability.

The 1977 school year for the estimated 17,300 students to be enrolled at UCD will begin on September 19 and terminate on June 16. UCD offers three quarters of instruction each year, plus two six-week summer sessions.



BELMONT'S David Weiss and Charles Green clown around with Pamela Gibson of San Carlos after their recent graduation from UC Riverside. *BEL. COUR. 8/10/77*

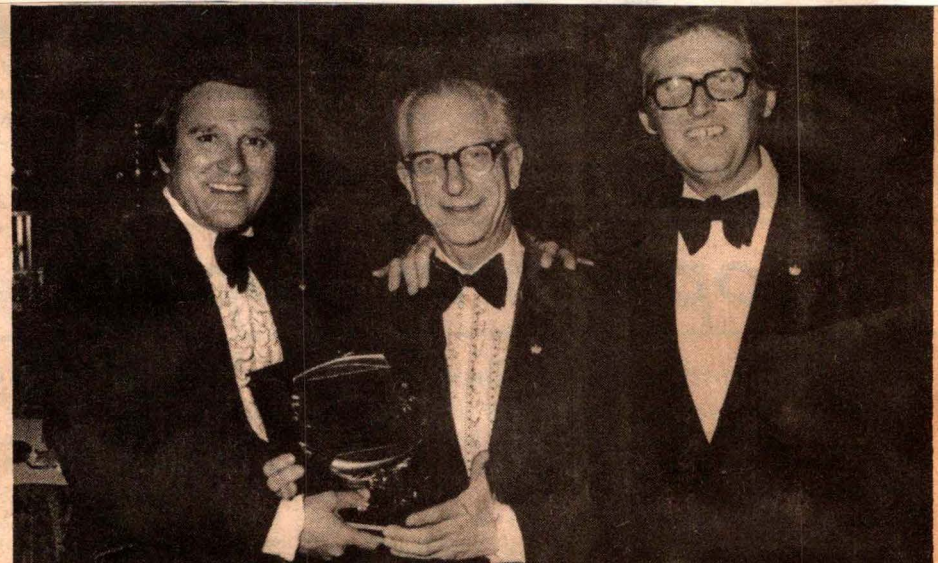
Weiss, Green Graduate

David Louis Weiss, Belmont, was also awarded a Bachelor of Science in Biology degree, and he graduated with honors. Gibson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank L. Gibson of 136 Club Drive in San Carlos, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychobiology with honors.

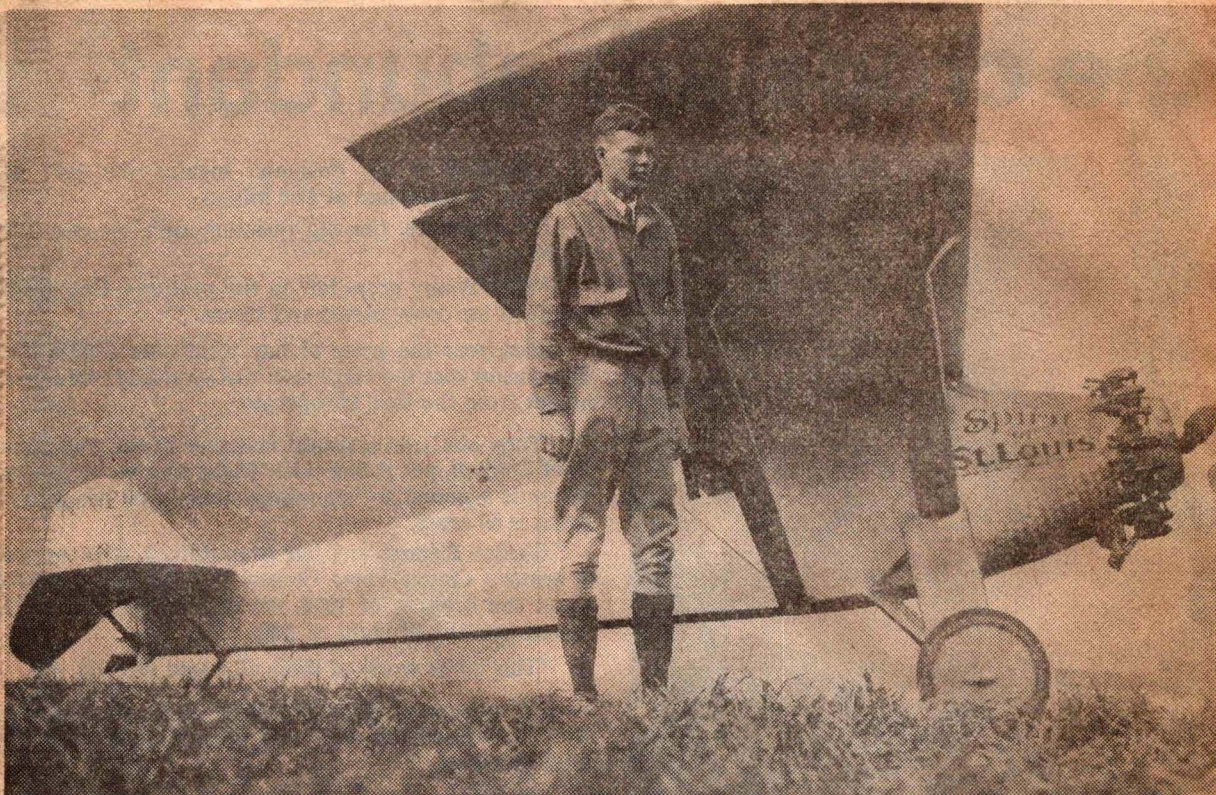
Charles Kenyon Green, and Pamela Jean Gibson, all 1973 graduates of Carlmont High School, were awarded bachelor degrees from the University of California at Riverside in June.

Weiss, son of Mr. & Mrs. Dale E. Weiss of 2500 Casa Bona Avenue in Belmont, received Bachelor of Science in Biology degree, and graduated with highest honors.

Green, son of Mr. & Mrs. George Green of 34 Waterloos Court in



NORM SCHWARTZBERG (CENTER), of Belmont, accepts the Niagara Therapy Corporation's "Outstanding Service" award from Charles E. Murphy (left), president and Peter Crealey (right), senior vice president of Niagara, at the company's 28th annual worldwide convention held recently in Missouri. More than 500 sales representatives from the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia attended the four-day session. Niagara, headquartered in Adamsville, Pa., manufactures and distributes portable health equipment and home and office furniture. *BEL. COUR. 8/10/77*



Charles Lindbergh at Roosevelt Field, N.Y., a few days before his 1927 transatlantic flight

'Lucky Billy' brings a little

S.F. CHRON. & EXAM. 9/4/77

By Dick Alexander

Fifty years ago a young U.S. airmail pilot, Charles Lindbergh, flew his monoplane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," across the Atlantic in the first non-stop New York to Paris flight.

History remembers him as the "Lone Eagle."

Yesterday, a 55-year-old former law school dean, Bill Turner, flew a replica of that plane into San Carlos Airport in commemoration of Lindy's historic flight.

Will history remember Turner as the "Lone Legal?"

Probably not, although Turner, a resident of Belmont, is a former

assistant dean at Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco and a former Navy pilot with close to 11,000 flying hours.

Several hundred people, most of them with cameras, were on hand yesterday morning to welcome the new "Spirit of St. Louis" in a flight from Redding, where it was on display Friday.

The estimated time of arrival was 11 a.m. At 10:55, with its support aircraft, a 1930 Stinson SM-8A, off its right wing, the Lindbergh duplication made the first of two passes over the field.

On the second time around, the Stinson landed. Vern Jobst, one of the 1977 commemorative tour pilots, explained later that this was so

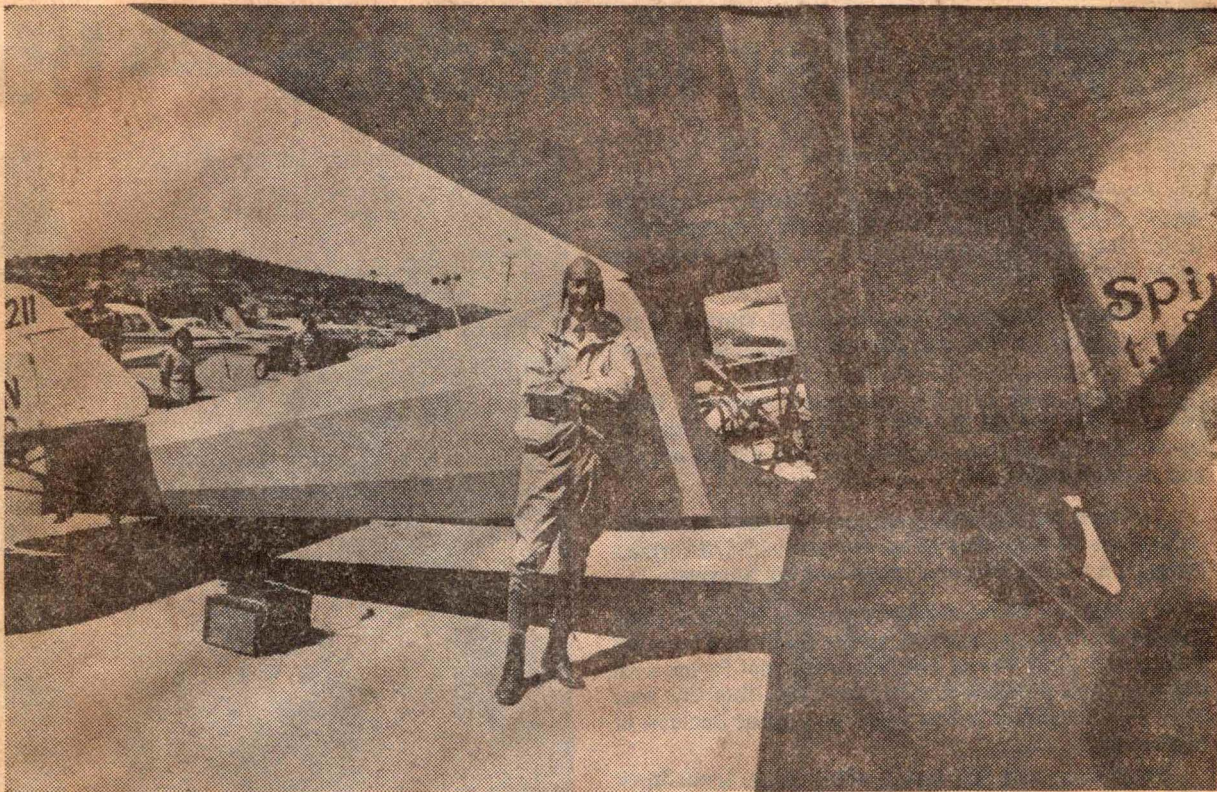
spectators could get an idea of how the "Spirit" looked and sounded by itself.

At 11:03, Turner touched down and taxied to a display area next to the airport's administration building. Dressed in facsimiles of Lindbergh's flying clothes — leather helmet, khaki jacket, jodhpurs and boots — Turner emerged from his cabin.

Someone brought up a portable public address system and for 40 minutes, Turner answered questions from the crowd, mostly about Lindbergh's May 20-21, 1927 flight and about comparisons of the two aircraft.

After his flight from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Le Bourget airfield,

(CONT. ON BACK)



Examiner Photo by Dorothy Kantor

William Turner after landing his 'Spirit of St. Louis' replica at San Carlos Airport

St. Louis to San Carlos

Lindbergh embarked on an 82-city U.S. tour to promote commercial aviation. He flew the original "Spirit," which cost \$15,000 to build.

The \$100,000 replica, built and owned by the Experimental Aircraft Association Foundation of Franklin, Wis., is on a 107-city, 48-state tour commemorating Lindy's flight.

Turner said the plane he is flying, the fifth copy of the original, is "a very difficult plane to fly from the standpoint of the strength it takes."

One of the replicas, he added, was built for the movie "The Spirit of St. Louis," which starred James Stewart as Lindbergh.

Most of the questions directed

at Turner were of a technical nature — some not so technical. One spectator wanted to know: "Since they called Lindbergh 'Lucky Lindy,' what are they going to call you?"

"I guess they'll call me 'Lucky Billy,'" Turner said, "because this is the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

Describing the late Charles Lindbergh as "probably one of the greatest heroes this country has ever had," Turner said "you can sense Lindbergh's presence" in the 1977 Spirit.

A nonprofit committee of St. Louis business and community leaders is backing the EEA Foundation in the commemorative tour. It

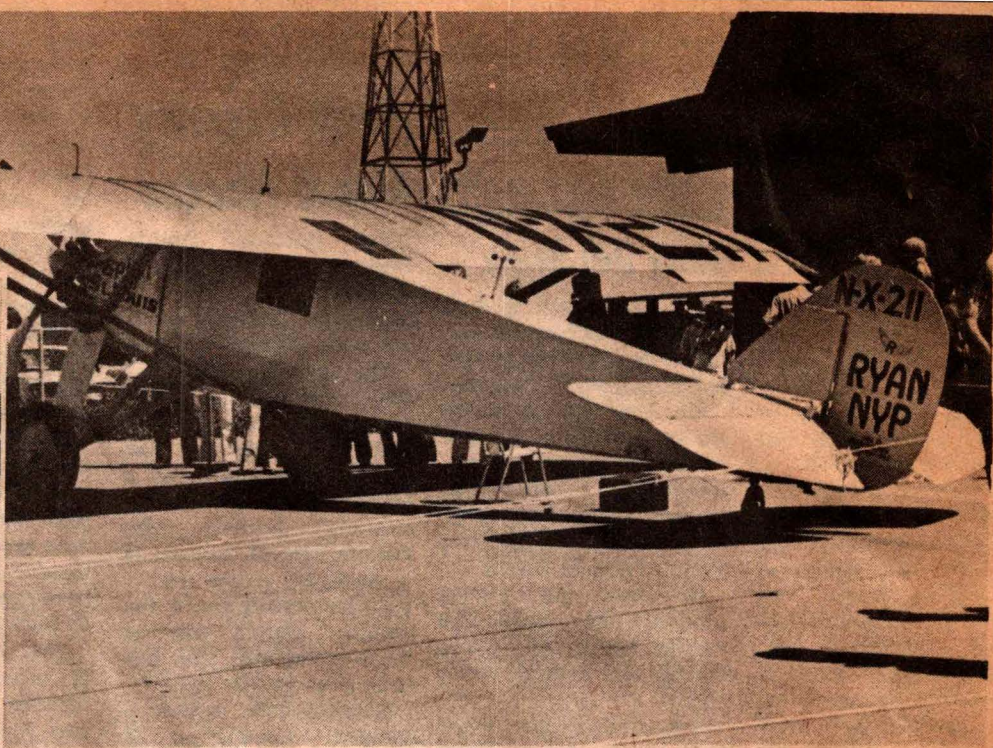
was in St. Louis that Lindbergh found the financial and moral support for his monoplane.

And since, coincidentally, the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team is playing the San Francisco Giants today, Turner said he plans to fly over Candlestick Park shortly before the 1 p.m. game time.

This afternoon the "Spirit of St. Louis" will be on display at San Jose Municipal Airport. Tomorrow it will be at Oakland Airport north field from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Buchanan Field, Concord, from 3 p.m. until dusk.

The current tour will last until Oct. 30. Until then, at least:

The Lone Eagle flies again.



WITH REPLICA of "The Spirit of St. Louis," in the background, Belmont resident William Turner, dressed in a facsimile of Charles Lindbergh's flying outfit, answers questions about the plane last Saturday at San Carlos airport. Turner, who started his own flying career at the age of 12, was chosen to help fly the plane on a 104-stop national tour to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the historic Atlantic crossing.

—Charlie Hall photos

Belmont's Bill Turner

'Lone Eagle' Flies Again

BEL. COUR. 9/7/77

Standing tall and austere in his flyer's cap and uniform, Belmont's Bill Turner could himself have been the "Lone Eagle."

With an almost perfect replica of the famed "Spirit of St. Louis" behind him, Turner spent all day Saturday at the San Carlos airport, calmly answering questions about the plane which revolutionized aviation.

The display was part of a 104-stop national tour to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's historic flight across the Atlantic, and Turner, who headed the Experimental Aircraft Association's fundraising effort to finance the replica's construction, is one of six pilots selected to fly the plane. He was the only non-commercial pilot chosen.

FLIES POORLY

With a few exceptions—the plane has a radio, a second seat and one less gas tank—the replica is identical in most respects to Lindbergh's plane, and according to Turner that means it flies almost every bit as miserably as the original ever did.

"The plane is so unstable that Lindbergh couldn't let go of the stick or ruder for even a moment," notes Turner, who says the plane's vibrations are so bad that its compass can't even function properly.

Turner's flights have given him a feel for what Lindbergh endured, but the facsimile is unlikely ever to fully recreate the conditions Lindbergh faced.

HEAVY LOAD

For one thing, says Turner, had as the replica handles today, Lindbergh's plane—which was so heavily loaded with fuel on takeoff that he didn't know beforehand whether he would live to see the end of the runway—would have been infinitely worse.

For another, none of the flights on the EAA tour are more than relatively short hops. Lindbergh, who entered the plane and took off on a drizzly gray dawn without any sleep, had to fly his plane for 33 and a half hours. When he landed, Lindbergh wrote that his body was totally numb.

Turner says his flights on the modern-day "Spirit" have given him a deeper appreciation of Lindbergh's iron will. "I think his determination was his most impressive quality. Right from the very first moment he made his plans to the moment he reached Paris, he had to fight for everything."

Turner also admires Lindbergh's ability to control the craft for such a long stretch. A pilot in World War II, Turner says his longest flight ever was 16 hours, and that he was aided by crew members who could spell him.

MIND WANDERS

"Your mind very definitely wanders, particularly over water. You have a tendency to muse, to make plans for the future, because there's nothing else to do," says Turner. To counter mental fatigue, Lindbergh

at times flew within 10 feet of the ocean's surface on his flight.

Turner's own flying experience doesn't quite date back to Lindbergh's flight, but he started shortly thereafter, logging his first solo flight at the age of 12, taking turns skipping a plane along with another 12-year-old.

The plane was owned by the brother of Turner's friend, an 18-year-old who had taught himself to fly by reading books.

Inauspiciously, the two youngsters managed to crack it up, Turner reminisces.

EDUCATION FOR WIFE

Turner, a former dean of Law at Hastings School of Law and currently a Trustee of the EAA, never met Lindbergh personally, but he met the pilot's wife when the tour began earlier this summer.

She married Lindbergh a year after he had donated the original "Spirit of St. Louis" to the Smithsonian, and had never ridden in the plane. Turner took her up for two and a half hours, and he recalls that the flight was an education for her.

After the flight, says Turner, "She wrote in the log that through that flight she was better able to understand a phase of her husband's life that she had never fully understood."

Turner, who flew the plane during the first three weeks of the tour, made his final flight Monday, piloting the plane to Oakland Airport and then to Buchanan field in Concord

S.M. TIMES 10/11/77

Wadsworth Publishing Co. of Belmont has announced a realignment of its corporate units into groups and several appointments following election of Douglas R. Warnken to president of the college textbook publishing firm. Succeeding Warnken as head of the Wadsworth Publishing division is Harold Parnes, who was vice president of marketing. Jack N. Thornton, manager of Brooke/Cole Publishing Co. of Monterey, will be group executive for three subsidiary publishing units: Brooks/Cole, Dickenson Publishing Co. of Encino and Duxbury Press of North Scituate, Mass. Thornton, a Wadsworth vice president, also will continue as executive editor and manager of Brooks/Cole. Paul E. Prindle, president of Prindle, Weber and Schmidt will be group executive of that firm and Publishing Co. of Boston and CBI Publishing Co., Inc. (formerly Cahners Books International.) Robert W. Sass is vice president of administration, moving from vice president of production of the Wadsworth Publishing division in Belmont. He also will continue as corporate secretary. Richard L. Greenberg is the new editorial director, having been executive director of the Social Sciences and Humanities division. Stephen D. Rutter succeeds Greenberg in the latter post. He formerly was managing editor of the Wadsworth Publishing division.

Belmont Attorney Chosen CPA Leader

Belmont attorney L. Michael Telleen has been elected president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association (UCPA) of Santa Clara/San Mateo Counties at the agency's annual meeting. Telleen is an associate in the law firm of Carr, McClellan, Ingersoll, Thompson and Horn in Burlingame. Originally from Cambridge, Ill. he is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. and of Stanford Law School. Telleen and his wife Christine, an audiologist, have lived in Belmont for four years. Telleen shared UCPA Volunteer of the Year honors at the meeting with Richard Arend of San Jose, a Pacific Telephone em-

ployee and newly elected vice president of program for United Cerebral Palsy. Other individuals honored at the meeting were James E. Innis of Belmont, a member of the College of San Mateo faculty, and Gerald Varty, San Jose attorney, both of whom served as president of UCPA during the past year. The UCPA Community Service Award, given annually to an organization which significantly improves the lives of people with handicaps, was presented to Senior Adult Legal Assistance of Palo Alto for its efforts to aid elderly people and people with disabilities. The 1977 Special Appreciation Award was given to Pals for Palsy, an organization of women volunteers which supports programs for handicapped people in San Mateo County.

Newspapers Appoint Publisher/Consultant

BEL. COOK. 10/19/77

Richard W. Nowels, President of Nowels Publications, Menlo Park, announced today that Robert J. Glessing, a journalism instructor at Canada College since 1968, has been named publisher/consultant of the San Carlos Enquirer and the Belmont Courier-Bulletin.

The new publisher/consultant plans to expand the news and advertising service on the two suburban weeklies and intends to open the news columns to local community activities. "A newspaper belongs to the community it serves," said Glessing. "It succeeds only to the degree that it serves."

He has named Kay Donelson, formerly the Focus editor of the

Enquirer, as editor of Courier-Bulletin, while Terry Wilson will retain his position as managing editor of the San Carlos Enquirer and Belmont Courier-Bulletin.

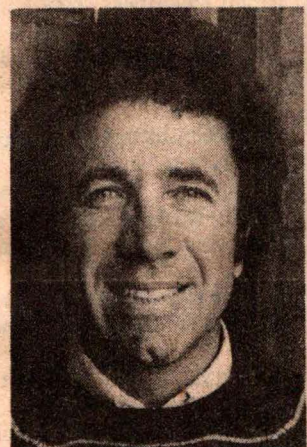
Teresa Gilles has joined the Nowels team as advertising director of the Belmont Weekly, while Monica Ahstrom will serve as director of the San Carlos paper.

Glessing owned and operated the Reveille in Seneca Falls, N.Y. until 1963; was the director of the Northern California Publishing Co. in San Anselmo; and has worked in newspapers in San Francisco, Milwaukee and Syracuse, N.Y. prior to assuming his teaching duties at Canada. He also held a position with Time magazine.

The journalist won the 1974 California Newspaper Publisher's Association Award for "Outstanding Educator"; the 1971 University of Missouri Sigma Tau Award for outstanding journalism research on his book *The Underground Press in America*. He is also author of *Mass Media: The Invisible Environment*.

He will retain his position at Canada while serving in his new post.

Glessing is the father of two children, Erica, 16 and Gerry, 14 of Mill Valley.



ROBERT J. GLESSING



A RUNNING HOLIDAY

(Times Photo by Mike Sp)

Runners crest a rise on Belmont's Crystal Springs cross country course during the running of the Times Nine races Monday.

Prelude to U.S. Season

Ex-Card Wins Times Nine

S.M. TIMES 9/6/77
 Duncan MacDonald, a 28-year-old Stanford medical student, overcame blistering heat that waylaid a handful of runners and captured the open division title at the second annual Times Nine 9.99 kilometer race Monday at the Crystal Springs Cross Country Course in Belmont.

MacDonald, running for the West Valley Track Club, easily bested a field of more than 100 runners, covering the 6.2-miles in 34 minutes, 34.5 seconds.

Until this week the American 5,000-meter record holder, MacDonald is steadily increasing his mileage while in training for the American cross-country season.

"This was a good way to get some work in," said the former Stanford distance star who holds the Cardinal mile mark at 3:59.6 — still the lone Stanford runner to crack four minutes.

MacDonald had been racing in Europe during the summer and is expected to compete until December, when he ends medical studies and starts an internship.

"I'm still flipping a coin as to what

phase of medicine I'll go into," said Duncan, who competed for the U.S. in the Montreal Olympic 5,000 meters, failing to make the finals. "Somewhere in internal medicine, or maybe in ear, nose and throat surgery."

Although his medical studies will detract from competition — actually ending it altogether probably until 1979 — MacDonald is nevertheless eyeing a trip to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics.

"I'll give it a shot," he said, "although (Marty) Liquori has to be the favorite, plus Paul Geis and a lot of youngsters."

The Times Nine events, sponsored by the San Mateo Times and sanctioned by the AAU, saw 110 four-man teams compete for ribbons during a 9.99-mile relay, plus a host of first-time racers run 999 yards in a joggers class and four, five and six-year-olds racing 99 yards.

MacDonald won the open crown, followed by M. Duncan and R. Brown. First woman to finish was Penny DeMoss. Other victors were J. Colvin, 15-under; T.

Rostege, 30-39; K. Guthrie, 40-49; and C. Martin 50-59.

Taking the open relay title was the B. Clark squad, while Camino West took the 15-under championship. The R. Stiller team was first in 30-39, and the West Valley Joggers and Striders "A" team was first in 40-49.

In women's competition, first place went to the DeMoss quartet, with the Woodside Striders taking 15-under; Peggy Lyman and West Valley first in 30-39; and Carroll O'Conner's team first in 40-49.

First three finishers in other races were:

TOTS — W. Clark, B. Laucher, G. Israel. TODDLERS — T. Anderson, M. Rosenbaum, J. Hollozzy. JOGGERS — S. Yaninek, P. Stefanisko, D. Smith.

Several runners suffered from heat exhaustion during the 6.2-mile race, run with temperatures over the 80-degree mark on a nearly windless day.

You Can Make Book This Couple Is Involved in Library Affairs

S. M. TIMES 11/20/77

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.

New Belmont Chamber Manager Plans Emphasis on Public Contact

S.M. TIMES 11/30/77

By JANET PARKER

Bob Cross was getting ready to "get out on the street" at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

He'd only been on the job four days but he already was thinking of the importance of public contact and community relations.

He'll try and make those rounds of Belmont shopping areas every day, Monday through Friday, as a matter of routine.

Cross, a retired federal government employee, is the new manager of Belmont's Chamber of Commerce.

Although he believes, he said, that a chamber manager should spend many hours out of the office and in the business community, he's barely had a chance yet. A steady string of business and civic leaders have been dropping in to meet him.

"My job is out there — not here," said Cross, looking out at busy Ralston Avenue from his sunny, second story office.

He envisions the role of a chamber manager as a visible and physically active one. Working with new and old chamber members and the public is essential, he said.

"Administrative work is important but it shouldn't be the primary responsibility," Cross said.

The new manager has been a Belmont resident on two different occasions.

When he resided in Belmont from 1950 to 1959, he was a member and chairman of the Belmont Personnel Board. He also was a charter member of the Congregational Church Board of Governors.

He was involved, too, with his homeowners association, Little League and Boy Scouts.

In 1959, he went to Paris where he served as curriculum personnel director for the Department of the Army. In 1962, he was promoted to the director of personnel position for the U.S. Armed Forces in Italy, which position he held until his retirement in 1970.

That's when he returned to Belmont — "my favorite city" — to reside for the second time.

Since then, he's been a personnel management consultant for a Mountain View electronics firm and an executive vice-president for the Il Retirement Jobs, Inc., offices in the Bay Area.

He relaxes by playing golf and playing drums in the "Cable Car Five Plus Two" dixieland band, which turns over its proceeds to the Shriner's Childrens Hospital.

He said he believes he's qualified to serve as the part-time chamber manager because he has had extensive background in public relations work.

"Having lived in Bel-

mont many years, I have an idea of what Belmont needs," Cross added.

He also has some insight on the government sector of city affairs, having served on the Personnel Board, he noted.

When he first was asked to consider serving as manager, he began to wonder what the Belmont Chamber of Commerce can do for the business community, he said. He considered why any businessman should pay \$50 for a year's membership. He realized, he said, he'd have to go to the business leaders and find out what they want from the chamber.

"There are not enough business incentives in Belmont to maintain a steady traffic of retail business," he said. Belmont is sandwiched between two big shopping areas — Hillsdale Mall in San Mateo and downtown San Carlos.

It's his job, with the help of his members, to get Belmont residents to buy in Belmont, he said. He's already thinking of slogans — perhaps something as simple as "Buy Belmont!"

Even he, Cross admitted, has a tendency to travel outside the city for his shopping. It's his aim to change that habit, Cross said.

Cross already has changed the chamber's office hours — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. He said he believes more can be accomplished in the business community in the morning hours.

He's also having the Belmont chamber, for the first time, join the Southern Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Association to share ideas with chamber managers from Daly City to Menlo Park.

"But, I hope to spend the majority of my hours on the street," he said, glancing out his window.



CHAMBER MANAGER ROBERT CROSS

Meets with Cathy Manini, branch manager Bayview Federal Savings.

Bill Cooper: Hopes of Security Net Career as Fire Marshall

BEL. Coun. 9/28/77
By BETH GOULD

After 23 years with the Belmont Fire Protection District, Fire Marshal William Cooper still fully enjoys his job with the force.

Changing positions over the years may have something to do with Cooper's enthusiasm. He moved from fighting fires to being the Fire Marshal in 20 years, stopping at the Lieutenant and Fire In-

spector positions in between.

Most little kids imagine themselves putting out fires and driving a big red fire engine, but few ever realize that dream. Cooper can't remember a time when he wasn't interested in his present career.

"As a kid I lived across the street from a fire station in San Francisco," Cooper recalls. "I said I wanted to be a fire chief

even then."

Despite the aura of excitement which supposedly surrounds the life of a fireman, Cooper is quick to point out that the job is not as glamorous as it seems to children.

SECURITY

After going through two unsatisfactory jobs, Cooper applied for the fireman position with professional security in mind. His long employment shows that the precaution paid off.

Challenge and thrill were other attractions for Cooper. While he doesn't feel his job is scary, the 56-year-old fire fighter does admit that "you always get a little adrenalin built up." Any faithful "Emergency One" viewer knows what Cooper means.

According to their reputation, firemen are supposed to put out fires, but Cooper hasn't done that since he got promoted to Fire Inspector in 1971.

PREVENTION

"I don't fight fires any more," he commented. "My job is to prevent fires before they happen. I inspect buildings, investigate complaints, and inform the public about fire safety."

Despite the six-year time lapse, Cooper remembers

his involvement in some of Belmont's worst blazes quite clearly. The fires at the old California Sanitarium, the Cassaretti Building and the Fox School are a few that are most deeply etched in Cooper's memory.

As a young firefighter, Cooper got injured twice in the line of duty. A minor case of smoke inhalation didn't cause too much harm, but a back injury, sustained while lifting a man out of a bathtub, still gives Cooper occasional pain.

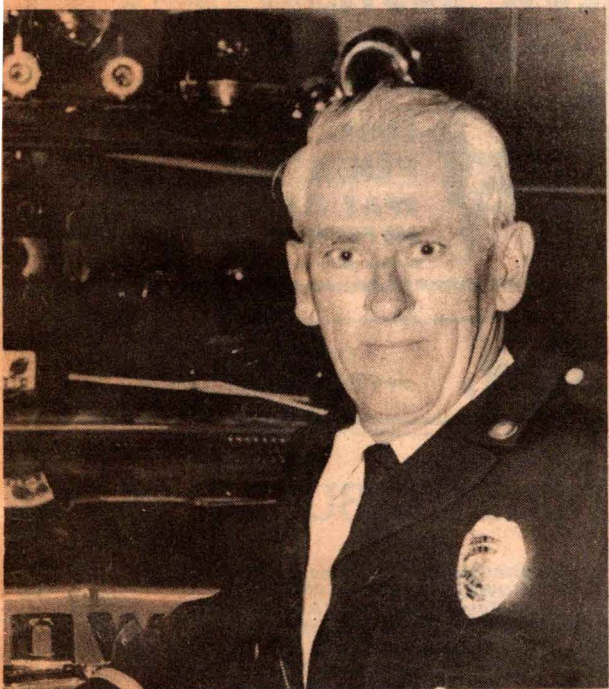
REWARDING

Reflecting on his long career with the fire department, Cooper decided that his job is rewarding, if not glamorous.

"Saving somebody or stopping a fire gives me a lot of self-satisfaction," Cooper explained. "I wouldn't stay with it if I didn't like it."

Although Cooper is nearing retirement age, he doesn't have plans to stop working yet. When he does, however, he'll have lots to do.

Lapidary work, swimming, and travelling are some of Cooper's favorite leisure activities. He lives in the area with his wife, dog, and cat.



William Cooper



VOLUNTEER AWARD—Lee Kolb of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd Women shows the Rev. Royston Auelua, church rector, the certificate for outstanding service that was awarded to the Belmont group for their work with the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County. For the past seven years, the church has opened its doors to the Belmont Friendship Center which offers a social setting for patients recently released from mental health facilities. Mrs. Kolb is a past chairman of the Friendship Center. Presentation of the award was made during a luncheon at the Villa Hotel.

BELM COUR. 11/30/77

*—Photo by Rohn Wood



BELMONT'S W.W. KESSLER recently visited San Francisco Airport, where 30 years earlier he was the only employee of American Airlines. Kessler is a pioneer from the early flying days who knew Will Rogers and Amelia Earhart.

BEL ROUP. 8/17/77

Belmont's W.W. Kessler Still Recalls Early Days of Flying

By BETH GOULD

Back in the time of Will Rogers and Amelia Earhart, Belmont resident W. W. Kessler was also making his fame and fortune through the booming airline business.

Born in 1911, Kessler was an airplane buff from the beginning. While still attending high school in Ohio, he took his first solo flight at the age of 16.

Parachute jumping and mechanical work were other pastimes of his youth. According to Kessler, it wasn't as fun as it sounds. "I did just about anything to make a buck."

After graduating from high school, Kessler went straight into the flying business, and finally landed a job with the then infant American Airlines in 1932.

Early in his career, Kessler held the title of Station Manager, which included overseeing

service, and ticket service. In the early years, Kessler was also a pilot, but he was forced to turn in his commercial license in 1939, because of failing eyesight.

ONLY EMPLOYEE

Kessler came to San Francisco in 1947, when American Airlines began its Bay Area service, using propeller-driven DC-4s. At the time, he was the one and only AA employee at S.F. International Airport.

Kessler, now 66 and retired three years because of a heart problem, recently returned to S.F. Airport on the occasion of American's 30th anniversary of Bay Area service. It took him no time at all to notice numerous changes since he first set foot there.

"The biggest change was from propeller planes to jets," Kessler stated. "American Airlines didn't even carry passengers at first. The company had to be

strictly mail."

SPECIALIZATION

As the organization grew, an effort began to specialize people and departments, and, in the process, Kessler's title was switched to Manager of Jet Maintenance.

Understandably, Kessler considers American the best airline going. With the physical plane basically the same throughout the different airlines, "the difference in service decides whether passengers will ride with American or with another airline," explained Kessler.

"The problem is that so many people fit on the jumbo jets and it's hard to keep the standards up. AA just keeps adding flight attendants," he commented.

"I think that AA is still just as good as ever," he added.

The airlines job sent Kessler all over the United

States, but he always managed to return to the Bay Area.

In his retirement, Kessler has once again returned, this time to reside in Belmont. He now spends his time doing automotive work and teaching people how to take care of their cars.

Other interests include CB radio and working with SOB. SOB stands for Save Our Bears, and is an organization which helps the state Highway Patrol.

Kessler's only complaint about the flying business is that nobody seems to remember its heros. In his own lifetime, Kessler especially recalls two flying greats: Will Rogers and Amelia Earhart.

"They were both great people," commented Kessler. "The airline business was rather small early on, so we got to know each other well."