

"HERE WE WENT A' CAROLING" -

Karen Newman, Holly Hill Terrace

For those of you who were away from home at one or more holiday parties on December 20, you missed a real musical treat. For the first time in several years, a number of your neighbors revived the fine art of caroling, despite the lack of any "white flaky stuff" to go with it.

We were treated to warm-up libations by Pat, Jill and Dennis Friedrich, where we rehearsed to the fine accompaniment of Theo Primes (Bob was very able at turning the pages of the music), and admired the Friedrichs' gorgeous, huge tree.

We then walked (boy, did I feel it in my legs the next day) around Whitley Terrace, down Milner and Watsonia, stopping every few houses to sing several songs - only slightly off key. At the bottom of Milner, we piled into Gregg Barnette's truck, complete with hay bale! Gregg deserves special mention for volunteering the use of his truck on this and so many other occasions. We then regaled Fairfield and Iris Circle with our lyrical wishes of holiday cheer, ending at the home of Don Sawyer and Larry Thomas for more refreshments and an admiring look at their gorgeous exterior lights and beautiful old-fashioned tree.

The entire evening was aptly organized by Steve Wolfe, who designed the flyer announcing the event, lined up Gregg's truck and the warm hospitality of the Friedrichs, Larry and Don. Steve also made sure we had sufficient copies of our sheet music and kept us organized along the route even when we were prone to more "visiting" than singing.

Many thanks to all of those people for a memorable evening. We hope to see (and hear) more of you at this event next year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH -

Steven J. Wolfe, Iris Circle

As preserving and investigating our history has always been of great importance to our Association, I only thought it fitting that we all get a chance to delve into that record whenever possible.

Here's a sample of what was happening and what our major concerns were in January, 1963:

JACK FIELDS of 6722 Whitley Terrace was President of the Association. RICHARD WHITFIELD of 2058 Watsonia Terrace was Vice-President. BEATRICE GREEN of 6711 Whitley Terrace was Treasurer. CHARLOTTE BURG of 6630 Whitley Terrace was Recorder, and ALVIN LIVINGSTON of 2020 North Las Palmas Avenue was Secretary.

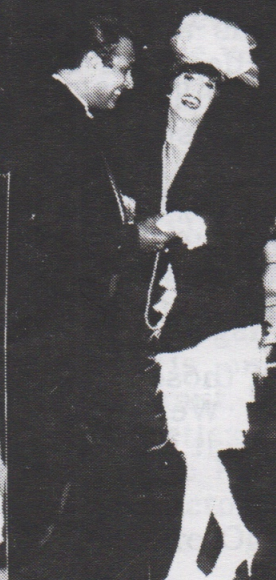
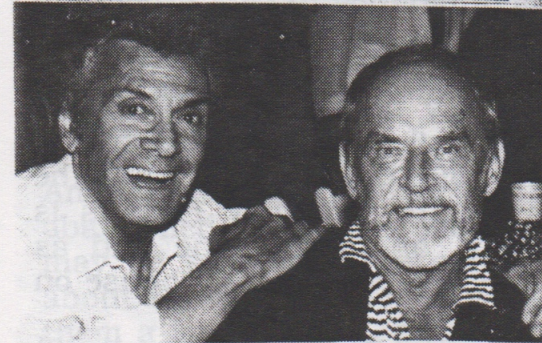
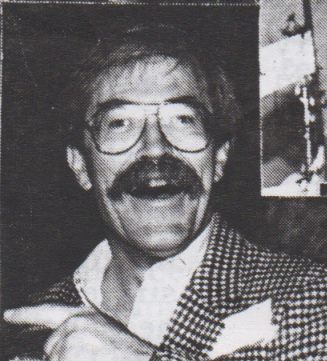
Your Board consisted of JOHN ANDERSON; EARLE BAKER; JULIA BARRY; ROBERT BOLMAN; GINI COLVIG; NEIL DAHLERUP; MARVIN LEFF; VESEY O'DAVORAN and JOHN REGAN. (If anyone has special memories of any of these folks, please let us know.)

Of primary concern...

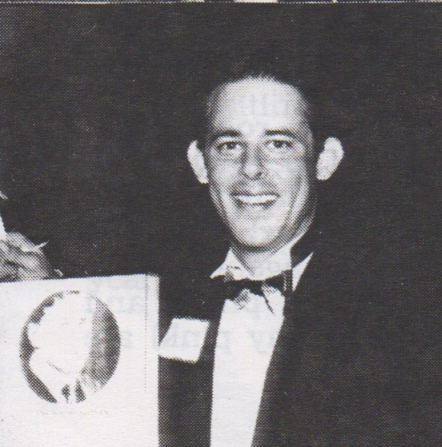
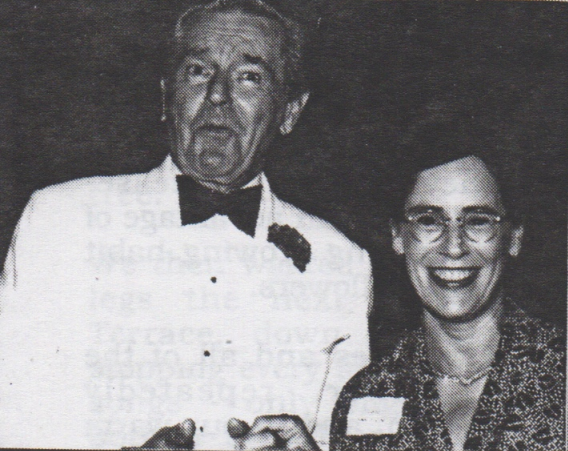
There have been distressing signs of neglect to the yards and grounds throughout the Hill. The Board favors neighborhood beautification, and suggests contacting them should you need help cleaning up your properties. City Councilman LEMOINE BLANCHARD has toured the Hill and will recommend increased maintenance to City property.

Several homes and garages on the Hill have been sorely neglected. The Board would like to call your attention to the fact that "For our own pride, and to the eyes of any visitor, Whitley Heights is only as lovely, as picturesque and as presentable as the least sightly house on the Hill."

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A memorable evening - scenes from our 1992 Annual Party.....



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City assistance is being enlisted by unanimous action of the Board to help stop the illegal cheapening of our properties through development of "rooming house" neighborhoods. Real estate agents are being duly notified that any sale made without proper advisement to potential new buyers will be dealt with by the Real Estate Association.

And a further reminder to those who have not contributed their yearly dues of \$3.00 per household, the funds pay for planting on unowned areas; gardening fees; flowers and general extra cleaning up activities. Remember, the Board serves on a volunteer, non-paid basis, and they represent your interests at City Hall and at Zoning and Civil hearings. All this time is freely given; it is to your advantage to pay your dues!

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE. 🍏

WHITLEY HEIGHTS' LOST AND FOUND FOR PETS -

Julie Klein, Whitley Avenue North

The "Whitley Heights Lost And Found For Pets" is alive and well. We provide referrals for adoptions; low cost spaying and neutering; veterinary and emergency veterinary hospitals; preferred grooming and boarding kennels; obedience training; counseling for those dealing with the death or eminent death of a pet and, of course, help in networking owners of lost pets with neighbors who find them.

If we can be of assistance to you, please call 466-0651.

And remember, if you see a lost or abandoned dog or cat, please call. There may be someone who cares very much about them, or someone who could give them a loving home, and your call could

make the difference between life and death. 🍏

IN THE GARDEN - Irina Ross, Whitley Avenue

January is the time when bareroot roses appear in nurseries. Even if you've never grown roses before, this year you may be tempted.

The offerings are better than ever and include not only the usual Hybrid Teas, but the old varieties and the new David Austin English Roses. Unlike the Hybrid Teas, the old rose varieties and the Austin roses are almost maintenance-free, requiring only an occasional light pruning, and they are very disease-resistant. They also have an advantage of having a graceful arching growing habit and wonderful fragrant flowers.

Some of the old varieties and all of the Austin roses flower repeatedly throughout the season, and in our warm climate that translates to almost non-stop blooming from March to December. Many of these roses are smaller in size, which makes them suitable for our rather small city gardens. Some of the best to try: "Heritage" (shell pink); "Mary Rose" (rose pink); "Othello" (deep red) and "Fair Bianca" (white).

Floribunda types - long overlooked - work well in mixed flower beds; low-growing varieties are perfect for containers. The very popular "Iceberg" is the quintessential floribunda. It grows 4 - 5' and produces non-stop clusters of white, faintly scented blooms. Another charming rose to try is "Alfred de Dumas" (2 - 3'), a healthy, compact plant with blooms like a floribunda.

Among the larger Austin roses, "St. Cecilia" (5') is one of the best, with intensely fragrant, blush pink flowers. Of the old varieties, the Bourbon roses "Madame Isaac Pereire" (magenta pink); "La Reine Victoria" (rosy pink) and "Madame Pierre Oger" (creamy pink) are