

# HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS VIEW

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S T A T E O F C A L I F O R N I A

## Senate

### RULES COMMITTEE

#### RESOLUTION



By President pro Tempore of the Senate David Roberti;  
Relative to Commending



#### THE HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS, The Hollywood Heights Association (HHA) was formed in April 1982 as an organization representing the area bounded by Franklin Avenue on the south, Highland Avenue on the east, Broadview Terrace and Alta Loma on the north and Fitch and Sycamore on the west; and

WHEREAS, The HHA was formed to maintain and develop the cultural and historical heritage of Hollywood Heights, to encourage and promote fire prevention, health, safety, regulation of traffic and parking, to support measures to maintain the quality of life and character of the HHA community, and to support landscaping and architecture of an attractive nature compatible with the surrounding area; and

WHEREAS, Since its creation the HHA Board of Directors has met monthly to manage the business of the association; and

WHEREAS, Elliot Johnson has successfully led HHA for the past three years; and

WHEREAS, The HHA represents more than 650 residences in the Hollywood Heights; and

WHEREAS, The successes of the HHA include saving the Highland/Camrose Bungalow Village from demolition, advocating for the Hollywood Redevelopment Project, mitigating the Hollywood Promenade Project, negotiating a historic project for 1900 North Highland Avenue, establishing a private neighborhood patrol to help reduce incidences of crime in the area, and successful liaison with many city, county and state officials and agencies to enhance and maintain our quality of life; and

WHEREAS, The communication vehicle for the HHA is the award winning Hollywood Heights View whose editor and chief Theo Wilson is a renowned journalist recognized nationwide; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED BY THE SENATE RULES COMMITTEE, That the Members commend the Hollywood Heights Association for the outstanding contributions it has made to the residents of the community, the City of Los Angeles and the State of California, and extend best wishes for continued success in the future; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a suitably prepared copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Hollywood Heights Association.

Senate Rules Committee Resolution No. 1459 adopted October 9, 1987

*David Roberti*  
CHAIRMAN  
SENATOR - 23RD DISTRICT

Senatoris Est Civitatis



Libertatem Tuam \*

# HHA ELECTIONS SET FOR NOVEMBER 17

## SAVE THE DATE! PLAN TO ATTEND!

The sixth annual election of Hollywood Heights Association board members will take place at an HHA general meeting 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1987, at Yamashiro, 1999 N. Sycamore, Hollywood.

Only residents whose \$10 annual dues are paid may run for office or vote.

The new board will vote for the president and other officers who will serve in 1988.

The candidates listed below have notified chairman Robert Axelrod that they wish to run:

Ed Andrzejczyk	Alexander Hix
Robert Axelrod	Victoria Hochberg
Larry Becker	Mark Hoffmann
Barbara Betlem	Elliot Johnson
Joyce Breiman	Scott Kaufer
Fredrica Cooper	Tom Muller
Linda Deutsch	Fran Offenhauser
Joyce Dyrector	Rita Stone
Marilyn Glasband	Don Wakefield
Tom Glover	Theo Wilson
Rose Gold	Bonnie Wolfe
Allan Goldpenny	Larry Wolfe
Ron Gunderson	Morgan Woodward
Melinda Henderson	

## Once Again -- JEOPARDY

Once again: Our neighborhood is being threatened with a proposed development that will create horrendous traffic congestion in an area already in gridlock around the clock.

Once again: The corner of Camrose and Highland -- this time the southwest intersection on the site of the Hollywood-Highland Motel -- has been targeted for the building of multiple apartment units that would bring hundreds of cars daily in and out of this beleaguered area.

Once again: As was the case with the Highland-Camrose Bungalow Village, we must resist construction that can only complicate already existing traffic problems in this Hollywood Bowl area, problems we now are fighting so hard to resolve.

Once again: We have to mobilize, as we have done successfully before, to prevent a development that can have only an adverse impact on our environment, our traffic, our lives.

Once again: You can make a difference. We urge all concerned Hollywood Heights residents to help in this important fight. Join the HHA. Speak up at the November 17 general meeting.

Write to City Councilman Mike Woo with your objections, so that he will know we are united in our resistance. His address: 200 North Spring Street, Room 239, L.A., Ca. 90012.

Remember. You get the neighborhood you deserve.

Members wishing to vote by absentee ballot, call Nominating & Election Committee Chairman Robert Axelrod (851-8705) for necessary form. Completed absentee ballots must be received by the committee not later than 5:00 P.M. November 15. Deliver or mail to:

Nominating & Election Committee  
2074 Paramount Drive  
Hollywood, CA 90068

## WATCH OUT: COPYCATS AT LARGE

A group of residents in our neighborhood has decided to form an organization. Congratulations.

This group of residents has been unable to think of a name of its own, and so has announced it will take ours, the Hollywood Heights Association. Too bad.

Without regard for the confusion this could cause, these residents have the bad manners to try to legalize their ersatz group by getting a state charter. Bad form.

This "copycat clan" may try to solicit your support and get your money under the guise of being the Hollywood Heights Association, the "real thing". Don't fall for it.

The *only* Hollywood Heights Association is the one that can tell you it has been functioning since 1982.

Another warning: they want to use the name, Hollywood Heights "VIEW", for a newsletter. What a nuisance! The only Hollywood Heights "VIEW" is the one that says: "Established 1982."

We realize that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but there really can be only one Hollywood Heights Association, the pioneer group whose members have fought for six years to save everything from pepper trees to historic bungalows -- while others only criticized and carped.

Obviously, this copy cat club can't come up with a name of its own. If you have any ideas, pass them on to us and we'll publish your suggestions in the next VIEW.

Any group that wants to help this neighborhood is more than welcome here. We are so threatened by truly major crises -- traffic gridlock and overdevelopment, to name just two -- that we need all the help we can get from dedicated residents.

Isn't it too bad that instead of helping to solve these problems, some residents would rather spend their energy on divisive actions that can only waste their time, and ours?

-- By Bonnie Wolfe, Linda Deutsch,  
Theo Wilson, Grayce Baldwin

## ROBERTI PROMISES HELP ON OUR TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Discussing such diverse subjects as AIDS education and transportation problems, State Sen. David Roberti was a welcome and informative speaker at the HHA general meeting on October 15 at the Yamashiro Skyview Room.

About 100 HHA members and guests listened and then engaged in a lively question-and-answer session with Mr. Roberti, who serves as president pro tem of the Senate.

The senator described as a "tragedy" the governor's veto of a bill that would have brought AIDS prevention education to students in the 7th to 12th grades. He noted that those who oppose such education fear that "maybe we would have to tell them (the children) something they don't know, but in the state of California that's hard to believe!"

Roberti said California is spending more money on AIDS prevention, research and education than any other state, "yet it isn't enough."

He said he had voted against the creation of toll roads in Orange County, and was applauded by the audience when he promised he would oppose the spread of such roads, saying: "We're proud in California of our freeway system."

The senator admitted that "California transportation is in a crisis, the streets and freeways are deteriorating." During the question-and-answer period, he said he will take action to see that public buses conform to the same smog standards that regulate private transportation, agreeing that when you drive behind buses, the diesel exhaust fumes are terrible.

He promised the HHA that the state will join in our study on the feasibility of creating one-way streets. He further promised that the state will par-



State Sen. David Roberti addressing HHA general meeting at Yamashiro. (Photo by Lee Ringuette)



HHA president Elliot Johnson receiving from State Sen. David Roberti a Senate plaque honoring the HHA and its newsletter, the VIEW.

(Photo by Lee Ringuette)

ticipate in a study to determine who uses Highland Avenue and how to alleviate traffic gridlock there.

The senator praised the "prudent and intelligent philosophy" of the HHA in its projects to preserve the beauty of the hillside area, and presented a Senate plaque to the organization which was received by president Elliot Johnson.

--By Theo Wilsor

The following letter has been sent to Secretary of State March Fong Eu by the Hollywood Heights Association protesting the appropriation of our name by another neighborhood group.

(see *Copycats At Large*, page 2)

Hon. March Fong Eu:

A call to your Sacramento office on October 13 confirmed that a charter has been issued to a newly formed corporation permitting its use of the name THE HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS ASSOCIATION.

An already existing organization of that name -- under whose letterhead this protest is submitted -- has actively represented the Hollywood Heights area continuously since mid-1982, holding monthly board of directors' and quarterly general membership meetings open to the community throughout that period, and reporting its activities in its award-winning newsletter, *The Hollywood Heights View*.

Some or all of the incorporators of the above mentioned newly formed group are themselves former members of the established Hollywood Heights Association. They applied for their charter unbeknownst to us and in full awareness that an organization named The Hollywood Heights Association already existed. This in our view constitutes a bad faith application made with deliberate, mischievous and express intent to vex, harass and annoy the Hollywood Heights Association.

We therefore respectfully request that you revoke the charter permitting their use of our good name.

Sincerely yours,

Elliot Johnson, President  
Hollywood Heights Association

# TRAFFIC PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS A REPORT ON THE HHA SURVEY

(In the last issue of VIEW you were asked to list our five most important traffic/parking problems and to suggest solutions. Your answers were turned over to TOM GLOVER and MARK HOFFMANN, HHA representatives on Mayor Bradley's Hollywood Mobility Action Committee. Following are excerpts from their comprehensive report, which has been applauded by city and county officials for its detail and depth.)

## PROBLEMS

1. Franklin from La Brea to Highland: "The most frequently named problem. Total traffic standstill, particularly eastbound during afternoon rush hours, 3-7 PM. . . Difficult, dangerous conditions turning south onto La Brea from Franklin in morning rush hours. . . Cars on Franklin blocking intersections (Orchid, Hillcrest, Orange) make it very difficult for residents to get to their homes.

2. Blocking intersections: "Intersections on Franklin as described above; Highland and Camrose also blocked by traffic during peak hours."

3. Bowl parking: "One of the most aggravating problems for local residents. Parking in the hills is difficult at best (and) particularly difficult during special events such as rock concerts at the Bowl."

4. Speeding in hills and narrow curves: "Hill roads are used as a shortcut for Highland to/from Franklin. This not only increases traffic but results in speeding on Camrose, Sycamore, Hillcrest and Fitch. Our own residents speed. Curves are narrow and parking on one side makes it difficult and dangerous for cars to pass. In some sections. . . two-way traffic is impossible, cars must backup to pass."

5. Highland-Franklin intersections: "Joining of east-west traffic with north-south traffic creates innumerable problems."

6. Entire area has too much traffic: "Traffic along Highland from the Bowl to Sunset, on Franklin, Sunset, Hollywood Blvd., La Brea and side streets has reached critical levels. Much of this seems due to Highland Corridor traffic which wants to pass through this area to/from the Valley, Wilshire, Century City, West Hollywood, West L.A.; this needs to be confirmed by a traffic destination study; we need a system to move this traffic through the area and relieve the streets for local traffic and the redevelopment taking place in Hollywood; many residents expressed concern about proceeding with any development before traffic problems are relieved."

## SOLUTIONS

(Numbers correspond to problem)

1. "Retime lights at Franklin/Hillcrest; Franklin/La Brea; mark Franklin intersection; enforce no blocking when lights change; "DO NOT BLOCK INTERSECTION" signs at Orange, Orchid, Hillcrest; make Franklin one-way preferably east; widen Franklin on both sides, use reverse lanes during peak hours."

2. "Same suggestions apply as above. Also suggested: have control officers at the intersections to enforce no blocking during peak hours; prohibit left turns into Camrose from Franklin and encourage instead a "U" turn at Franklin/Hillcrest."

3. "Suggestions were made for stricter enforcement of barriers during peak hours and stricter towing enforcement of illegal parking. HHA will investigate establishing a "no parking" area as a possible solution. Their suggestions to limit or eliminate special events such as rock concerts."

4. "Place 4-way stop signs at La Brea/Glencoe and 3-way stop signs at Franklin/Sycamore/Hillcrest; install and enforce speed limit signs on Camrose, Sycamore, Hillcrest, Fitch; make Franklin one-way east, Hillcrest one-way south; eliminate parking at blind corners such as Camrose just below La Brea; Sycamore at the top of the hill above the Hillcrest intersection; install "SLOW" and/or "DANGER" "CURVES" "NARROW ROAD" signs on Hillcrest, Sycamore."

(continued)



HHA Board members Mark Hoffmann and Tom Glover reporting at the HHA general meeting on their highly-praised traffic survey  
(Photo by Lee)

(continued from page 4)

5. "HHA is very opposed to a re-alignment of Franklin behind the Methodist Church but encourages other solutions, such as: (1) widen Highland on the west side of the Union Oil site to allow 7 full lanes of traffic, leaving 3 lanes for Franklin traffic on the east side of Highland; install a barrier between Highland and Franklin traffic; re-align Franklin over the old Mobil station site to continue east, making a single southern Highland/Franklin intersection and eliminating the northern intersection, or (2) continue Franklin into Franklin Place, re-align it to meet Franklin near the Senior Citizens Center. These solutions would be particularly effective if Franklin were one-way east and Highland one-way south."

6. "Re-work traffic signals (ATSAC system) as soon as possible; establish a system of one-way streets designed as major arteries to move traffic through the area; many possible one-way systems should be studied, the one described in this report is meant as a suggestion to stimulate thinking and study."

The one-way system suggested in the Glover-Hoffmann report "it is radical in some ways," they wrote, "but the area needs radical solutions to deal with a critical problem which will be made more critical by redevelopment and the Hollywood Center Project in particular." Their suggestion is, with extensions and/or additions shown in parentheses:

HIGHLAND one-way SOUTH from the freeway to Melrose.

CAHUENGA one-way NORTH from Franklin to the freeway.

(CAHUENGA one-way NORTH from Melrose to the freeway.)

(WILCOX one-way SOUTH from Franklin to Melrose.)

FRANKLIN one-way EAST from La Brea to Cahuenga.

(ORANGE one-way NORTH from Hollywood to Franklin.)

FOUNTAIN one-way WEST from Highland to La Cienega.

ODIN one-way WEST from Cahuenga to the Bowl.

## Woo Scrubs Hollywood

With the slogan, "Give Hollywood Bath," Councilman Mike Woo launched needed cleanup for often trash littered our glamorous town.

With street sweeping trucks chugging and 100 volunteers joining merchants with brooms and stuffing trash bags, the cleanup place over three weekends.

The project is seen as an incentive for merchants to renovate and maintain their storefronts on a regular basis.

We congratulate Councilman Woo for his efforts to clean up Hollywood's image and for his renewed goal of preserving selected "pedestrian treasures."

## GLENCOE WAY SWIN

In a tradition now six-years-old, the residents of Glencoe Way threw their annual block party on Nov. 11, a blend of great food, good music, and good spirits which took its theme this year to the 1950's.

Preparations for the festivities were under way days with the Glencoe Way gang cooking up the street and decorating with balloons, lights, and '50s posters.

Then, with a juke box playing such tunes as "Don't be Cruel" and "Rock Around the Clock," the party goes in pedal pushers, saddle shoes, and even a Korean War uniform, feasted and danced in the street until a sprinkling of rain drove revelers scurrying for cover. Even the dancers kept on jitterbugging. And the party played on.

Among the guests were actress Elaine Hendrix of TV's "Golden Girls," actor David Krut, and Duncan of Councilman Mike Woo's office. Judie de Turenne, vice president of the Hollywood Heights Civic Association.

Talk about neighborhood spirit. That's what it's all about!

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**IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!  
ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS!**

What: General Meeting

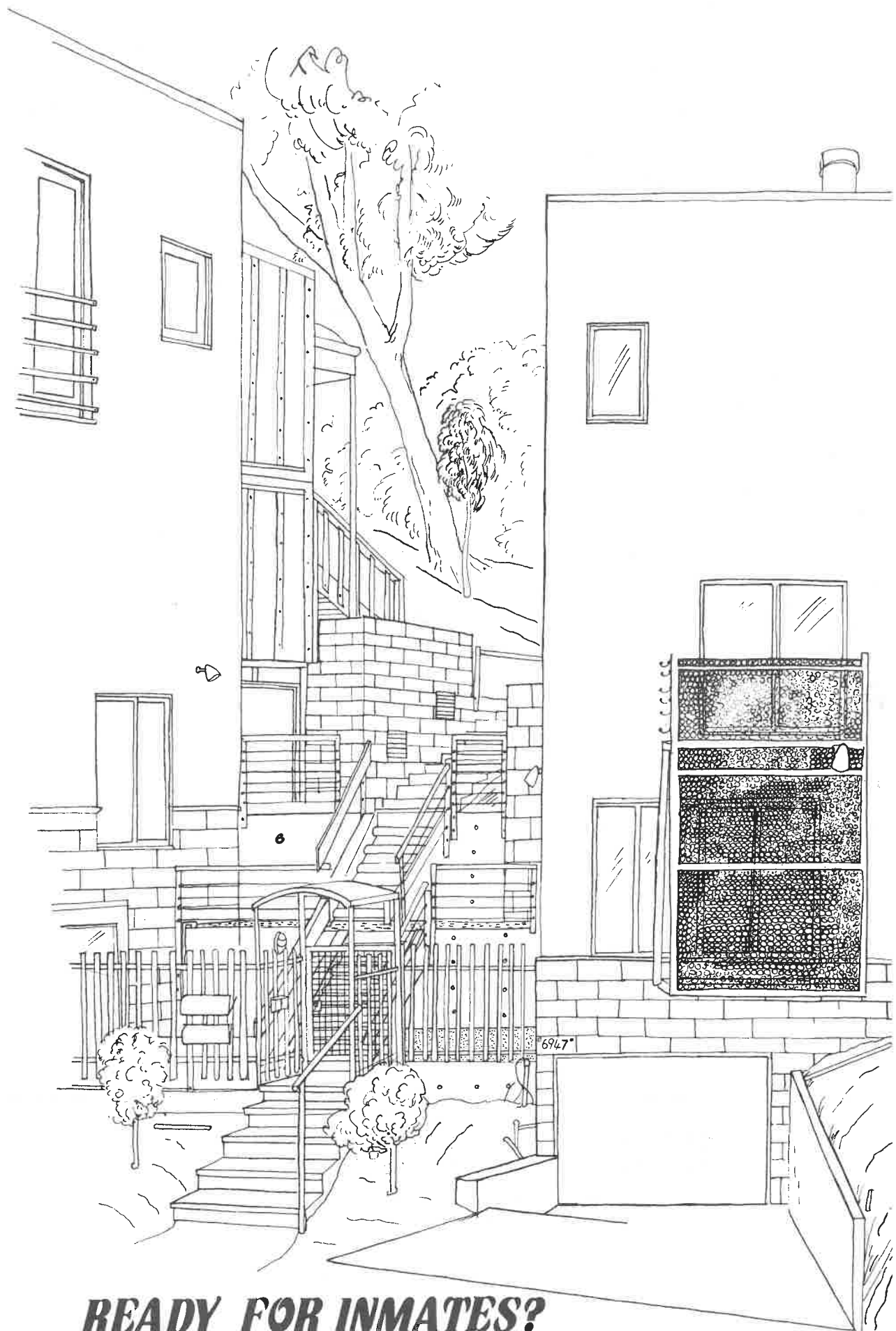
Why: Election of HHA Board Members

When: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1987

Where: Yamashiro, 1999 N. Sycamore, Hollywood

(Note: Only paid-up HHA members may vote)

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**READY FOR INMATES?**

## MAURICE MILLER

The Drummer On the Hill

"I was born singing and dancing," says Maurice Miller, the talented Glencoe Way resident who is part of an ever expanding community of entertainment professionals in the Hollywood Heights.

Maurice and his wife, Risa, have been on the hill for eight years and are enthusiastic participants in the annual Glencoe Way Block Party. In addition to his other talents, Maurice cooks up a mean pot of beans.

But when there's music, everything else goes on the back burner for this career musician who has played with the greats - from Big Joe Turner to Lena Horne.

Born in Illinois, Maurice began drumming at age 11. By the time he moved to California in 1957, he'd been playing jazz with the Harold Land Band, had been on the radio (known as Dad Miller), studied with Guy Duker and Joseph Brewer and travelled with Big Joe Turner's Blues Band as a singer. He also had his own band. But Maurice wanted to do more, and once in L.A., he became a theater drummer performing in "Hair" and "Tommy" at the Aquarius Theater. He then joined and toured with the rock band "The Association" whose hits include "Cherish" and "Never My Love."

In December, 1977, Maurice played the drums for Lena Horne and Clifton Davis in "Pal Joey" at the Music Center. Then he went on the road with Lena Horne until 1983.

Since then, Maurice has written music, written and produced commercials, played with the Bernie Pearl Blues Band and Pappa John Creech (A Gathering of Old Men) Blues Band.

In his spare time he and Risa, a tournament tennis player, teach tennis at the Special Olympics at UCLA.

- By Grayce Baldwin

## THE FINAL MISSION OF MOTHER JONES

In a one-woman show at the Theater of Light, in Hollywood's First Methodist Church, actress Deborah Marsh, an HHA resident, projected the courage and spirit of the legendary Mother Jones, a firebrand union organizer and reformer who helped promote fair labor practices and child labor laws. The talented Ms. Marsh interpreted material written and directed by Frank Greenwood and produced by Richard Marsh. A portion of ticket sales to members benefitted the HHA.

## HOORAY FOR (FREDERICK'S OF) HOLLYWOOD

The following press release has been released from Frederick's of Hollywood, which, for decades, has had the most beautifully decorated stores on Hollywood Boulevard. Always brightly painted, the spectacular pink and purple storefront offers something special for the tourist according to the press release:

"In a city renowned for its fine shopping, Frederick's of Hollywood will celebrate its 50th anniversary by unveiling its fabulous new window display. The Museum, containing important bras from the past decades: push-ups, peekaboos, plunging, pointed missiles, plus a new celebrity bra from the 1950s Sex Symbol Era, the 1960s mod years, and novelties such as the pink cup model once commissioned for a movie star."

## QUOTES WORTH REMEMBERING

(Emphasis Added)

"...some pro-growth leaders are trying to portray the broader issue of environmental quality as a battle between the wealthy and the poor, between neighborhood activists and minorities, and economic opportunity. . . The facts speak for themselves, and demonstrate that the crisis in the environment comes from every community."

"The best example of widespread support for stronger environmental controls came in the overwhelming voter mandate last year for Proposition 13, which placed reasonable growth restrictions on commercial overdevelopment. *Support for stronger controls came from every area of the city, and from those communities that need economic growth the most.*"

"The politicians and lobbyists who are trying to attack the slow-growth movement as a threat to the economy are more than just wrong. They espouse a policy that is irresponsible and dangerous; it is more than an attempt to manipulate public opinion in the face of racial and economic conflict to serve political interests."

(From an article in the L.A. Times by attorney ROB GLUSHON, Environmental Board Commissioner. Mr. Glushon lists the strong voter support for various districts, including a 71% support for our own 13th District.)





**L.A. Times design critic Sam Hall Kaplan (seated) was congratulated at a Museum of Contemporary Art party for his new book, "L.A. Lost and Found" by HHA board members Theo Wilson and Linda Deutsch and friends Jack and Carolyn Fox.**

*(Photo by Grayce Baldwin)*

## THE GREENING OF HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

In a project with the Tree People, the group responsible for planting a million trees during the 1984 Olympics, HHA resident Grayce Baldwin has signed up to be our resident forestry trainee.

Grayce, HHA founding President, volunteered to attend the Tree People Training Program for six weeks, then outline a plan for tree planting in the Hollywood Heights.

The aesthetic and healthful benefits of tree plantings in our area, plus enhancement of property values, makes this a worthwhile project.

Through the Tree People we will learn how to apply for the proper permits and how to select low maintenance, smog resistant trees that will be affordable and sized for our area.

For this project to be truly successful, it will take community participation and many volunteers. Please join Grayce and other members of the Tree People project for a strategy meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at the home of Ricki Cooper, 1944 Glencoe Way. RSVP to 874-5498.

Remember how Hollywood got its name - from a tree!

- By Grayce Baldwin and Linda Deutsch

## FOR THE RECORD

Annual dues in the HHA are \$10.

The HHA windshield sticker through Bowl traffic is an *additional*

The last issue of VIEW erroneous sticker as part of the annual dues. always has been \$1 and is a one-time

The \$10 dues brings you free co HHA VIEW. You also receive, as a mer cent discounts at Hollywood retail sto percent discount on medical tre Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Cen our membership in the Hollywood Commerce.

Do you love this neighborhood? I to preserve and improve it? Then join the HHA.

*To become a member, send \$11 for the HHA sticker to Don Wakefield, treasurer, 2152 Rockledge Road, H Ca. 90068. To renew your membership send \$10 to Don.*

## COURT GOES TO THE

It's a dog's world in much of the Hills where Rover's rights often lead among irate pooch owners. Thus, it was that the first case heard in Los Angeles Court involved our very own Hollywood

Canine Court is the brainchild of James Hahn, who launched the program public nuisance cases involving unruly the overloaded court system. The "court" ed over by a city attorney hearing official obedience expert who counsels owners obedience and behavior modification to control their pets.

The first dispute, which made headlines in the Los Angeles Times, involved Canine residents Tim Street-Porter, his wife, Kelly, and Kathy Axelrod who were annoyed by the about round-the-clock barking of dog Kenneth Rout. After testimony from Hahn, ed, the dog obedience trainer suggested that enroll his dogs in a "reconditioning" which he agreed to try.

Hahn noted that the Canine Court is a prevention measure because so many over unruly pets tend to turn violent and unresolved.

- By Lir



## MAYOR'S OFFICE USES HHA TRAFFIC REPORT AS MODEL

Mayor Bradley's aide, Bill Bicker, has asked permission to reproduce the complete Hollywood Heights Assn. Traffic Report and it has been distributed to the Mayor's traffic committee members as an example of what can be done by a neighborhood association.

In response to the Tom Glover-Mark Hoffmann report, these neighborhood changes have been approved so far by the Department of Transportation:

1. The Highland/Franklin light re-timed from 30 seconds to 60 seconds maximum.
2. The Orchid/Franklin light coordinated with the Highland/Franklin light.
3. "Do Not Block Intersection" signs installed on Franklin at Outpost, Orange, Orchid, Hillcrest.
4. "No Left Turn" sign posted at Highland and Camrose, going north. Drivers can make a U-turn at the Bowl and return to Camrose for a west turn.
5. "No Parking" restrictions on Highland between Sunset and Santa Monica extended to 3-7 PM. (Formerly 4-6 PM.)

Under consideration: 3 and 4-way stop signs at blind intersections of Camrose/Glencoe/La Presa and at Camrose/Sycamore/Hillcrest; "No Left Turn" signs off Franklin into the hills during peak hours.

The HHA Traffic Survey is a continuing, long-range project, and Tom and Mark now need this additional information from you for the Department of Transportation:

*List the additional areas that should get peak hour parking enforcement.*

*List truck violation problem areas.*

*List intersections where the new anti-gridlock law should be heavily enforced with issuance of tickets.*

*List additional areas where you think no-parking hours should be extended.*

Your lists can be dropped, postage-free, in the HHA mailbox in front of 6923 Camrose Drive, north side of street. Or mail them to either Tom Glover, 1999 N. Sycamore, Hollywood, CA 90068, or Mark Hoffmann, 2203 Broadview Terrace, Hollywood, CA 90068. Complete copies of the HHA Traffic Survey are available on request.

### IMPORTANT

If you notice a problem with the signal light at Highland and Franklin, please call 485-4282.

## OPEN LETTER

"Sensitive development...in changes...participation of the neigh

At the request of the HHA Board, ing letter was written by board me Wilson, and was sent by President Elli to city officials, government agencies, involved in the redevelopment of Holly words most important to the HHA above.

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It is said that there are two w English language which are known wor of them is "okay". The other is "Holl

This unique area, "Hollywood", fo years has been so neglected that it no tle but dirt and schlock not only to thos live here, but to the hundreds of th tourists who come to see the magica of the movies, and leave filled with disa and disgust.

Because of this the Hollywoc Association has always believed, and w to believe, that there is a need to restore through sensitive development and i changes, in a program which involves th tion of the neighborhoods most affec

From the beginning we have made we are totally opposed to turning Boulevard into another ugly, oppressi City or another boringly commerci Corridor.

In recent months we have endors of development where sensitivity and i have gone into the planning. We have s posed the kind of development which

Because of recent events, includi 31, 1987 article in the L.A. Times Hollywood Rédevelopment Projec becoming increasingly concerned. V knowingly allow the revitalization we turned into the ugly overdevelopmen want.

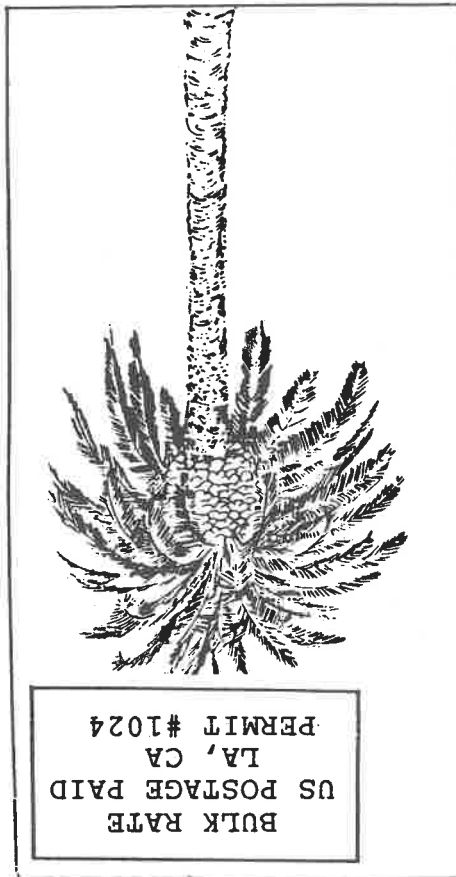
We voted at our last board meetin you of our continuing concern and to that we intend to be extremely vigilant change that comes to Hollyv neighborhood we live in and love.

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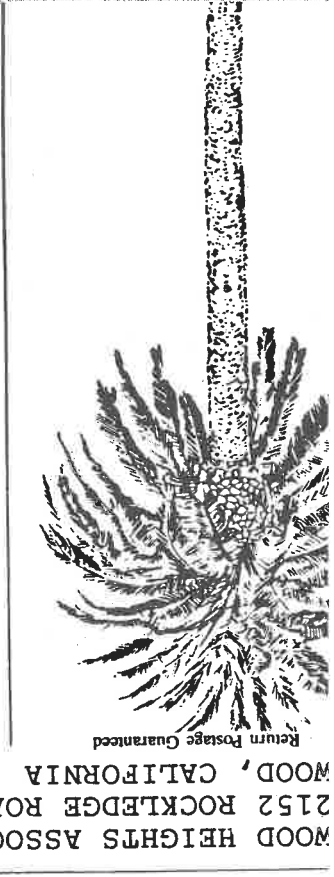
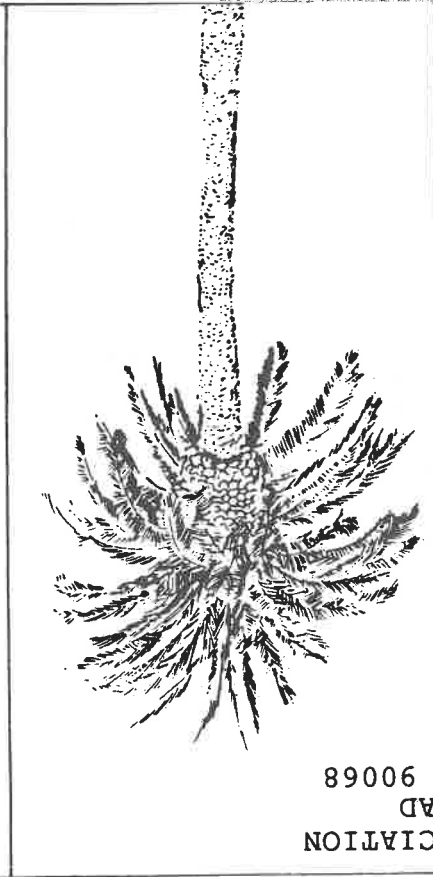
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