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SUPERVISOR ED EDELMAN TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT HHA GENERAL MEETING

WHAT: Hollywood Heights Association
General Meeting

WHEN: 7:30 PM Tuesday, April 29, 1986
(No-host cocktails, 7 PM)

WHERE: Yamashiro, 1999 N. Sycamore,
Hollywood

WHO: For HHA members, residents of
Hollywood Heights, and all
interested neighbors and friends
who care about Hollywood.

Supervisor Ed Edelman, whose Third District includes the Hollywood Bowl area, will be the guest speaker at the HHA general meeting on April 29, and will discuss issues of vital importance to all of us. He will answer questions from the audience.

Among the topics the supervisor will address is the status of the Highland-Camrose Bungalow Village.

Supervisor Edelman has taken a leading role in the project to preserve the historic bungalows and their site by making them a part of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Hollywood Bowl complex. The bungalows were threatened with destruction by a developer who planned to bulldoze them and build a six-story apartment house on the landmark site.

Mr. Edelman also will discuss the new Hollywood courthouse, which was dedicated April 3 at ceremonies attended by Mayor Bradley and other officials.

This two-story courthouse, at 5925 Hollywood Blvd., is scheduled to open mid-April. Its interior is painted in pastels, and the jury rooms are decorated with photographs by Ansel Adams.

Three judges have been assigned to the new Hollywood courthouse, and each judge will handle cases from arraignment through disposition.

Elliot Johnson, HHA president, will talk about past gains and future goals of the association. He promises that the meeting will begin PROMPTLY at 7:30 PM.

Come early to meet your old friends and to make new ones. Mingle with your neighbors from Whitley Heights, Outpost Estates and other nearby areas.

Bring your ideas and your opinions to this meeting, and exchange them with other residents who, as you do, love our Hollywood neighborhood and want to keep it a unique and charming place to live.



Guest Speaker: Supervisor Edmund D. Edelman will speak at the HHA general meeting Tuesday, April 29.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HHA ANNUAL YARD SALE

The HHA annual community yard sale is planned for May in the Hollywood Bowl parking lot. The date will be announced soon.

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THE NEW GOLDEN ERA
April 25-May 1, 1986

"Buildings are being restored. Streets are being cleaned. Pride is being dusted off. Hollywood is getting her act together. She's planning a future worthy of her past."

So reads an announcement from the committee in charge of the "Hollywood II" festival of free events celebrating "the ongoing revival of the City of Stars with a week of tributes and ceremonies, honors and praise, hoopla and hyperbole."

Councilman Mike Woo conceived the idea of Hollywood II, and the organizing committee of volunteers is headed by Hollywood attorney David Abel and by Marion Gibbons of Hollywood Heritage, a non-profit historic society.

According to the committee, "The residents, churches, politicians, businessmen, historians, musicians, athletes and nature lovers of Hollywood plan a potpourri of festivities to honor the sequel to the Golden Era -- Hollywood II."

"Nostalgia over Hollywood is nothing new, of course," it continues. "For this project, the reminiscence is accompanied by private and public dollars and the sweat of many brows. These resources are devoted to the resurrection of the spirit and style that made Hollywood famous."

Walk-in headquarters are in the Guaranty Building (old Bank of America), 6331 Hollywood Blvd. at Ivar. Phone: 213-466-8888.

The week will start with festivities, not yet detailed when VIEW went to press, on April 25.

Continuous during the week will be window displays along Hollywood Blvd. by movie studios, including Columbia, Paramount, MGM, 20th Century Fox, Warner Brothers, ABC, the DeMille Dynasty, NBC and RKO.

APRIL 26 EVENTS:

One-hour walking tours will be conducted from the Guaranty Building, with guides describing the architecturally and historically significant buildings along the Walk of Fame, recently declared a landmark.

Noon to 5 PM, Thai Traditions Festival, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., representing Hollywood's cultural diversity. (Dancing, music, food booths, etc.)

Noon: Runyon Canyon Walk, Runyon Canyon, end of Fuller Ave. A park ranger will lead you through a brief stretch of the 35-acre facility, Hollywood's newest park, where you can see the ruins of Errol Flynn's former estate. Later, 80 trees will be planted in the canyon.

5:30 PM: Open Space and Preservation Symposium, Wattles Mansion, 1824 N. Curson Ave. Panelists will discuss preservation of Hollywood's natural grounds.

APRIL 26, 27

There will be five-minute ceremonies during regular services in some Hollywood churches and temples. On April 27, vocalists from varied faiths will sing at the Hollywood High School football stadium, time to be announced.

2-4 PM, April 27, Barnsdall Park, 4814 Hollywood Blvd., free art workshop at the Junior Arts Center.

APRIL 28

7-9 PM, "Future of Hollywood" symposium, Paramount Pictures.

APRIL 29

11:30 AM, jazz tribute and concert at 1608 N. Cahuenga Blvd.

3 PM, Street Furniture Unveiling, 6667 Hollywood Blvd. Nearly \$200,000 in immediate improvements are scheduled for Hollywood streets, including new benches, planters and trash receptacles. One set-up (4 benches, 7 planters, 1 trash can) will be ceremonially unveiled in front of Musso and Frank's Grill, Hollywood's oldest restaurant. Later 26 more set-ups will be placed along an eight-block stretch of the boulevard.

APRIL 30

5-7 PM, Arts Symposium, American Film Institute, 2021 Northwest Ave. Panelists will discuss the role of the arts in Hollywood's economic development.

6-10 PM, Museums Open House. Starts at Hollywood Studio Museum, 1200 N. Highland Ave., where shuttle buses will take you to the Max Factor Make-Up Museum, the Hollywood Bowl Museum, and On Location Hollywood, site of a display of wooden miniatures depicting early Hollywood.

MAY 1

2 PM, Closing Ceremonies, 7065 Hollywood Blvd. The Screen Actors Guild will dedicate its new headquarters in the heart of Hollywood by placing a time capsule behind the cornerstone of the historic building.

MEET AN HHA STAR -- JOYCE WELLINGTON

As most residents of our hillsides know, the Hollywood Heights, with its proximity to the entertainment industry, is a hidden galaxy of show business professionals. Every street seems to have at least one on-camera or behind-the-scenes star. Here's a profile of one of them:

If you don't pass her on the hill, turn on the Arts & Entertainment Network to see Joyce Wellington in "War Babies Improvisational Theatre". That's the show which brought Joyce and her colleagues a nomination in 1984 for the ACE Award -- Award for Cable Excellence -- as the best comedy show on cable that year. Also, for the past several years Joyce has presided over the piano bar at the Far East Terrace on Lankershim, playing beautiful piano and providing a setting for singers and performers. She'll play requests or improvise on the standards, the show tunes and the popular music of then and now. And if you sing, Joyce might hand you the mike and back you up beautifully.

A radiant redhead, Joyce Wellington -- in private life Joyce Bramberg -- smiles as she recalls the variety of musical work she has performed, and in an amazing number of locations.

At 21 Joyce was already the musical director of a touring USO show. She has entertained our service men and women all over the world. Her unique piano renditions have been heard in theatres, saloons and clubs in Japan, in Hawaii, in Alaska as well as most of the other United States. And in Casablanca, North Africa, they do request "As Time Goes By".

After 10 years on the road Joyce and Irv Bramberg settled here in Hollywood Heights. Joyce performed as a saloon entertainer in such landmark locations as Mike Lymans, the Hollywood Plaza, the Ambassador,

the Knickerbocker and more recently at the Biltmore Hotel and the Sheraton Towne House. As if this weren't enough, Joyce has been a concert accompanist, a vocal coach, and has written special material for such luminaries as Pearl Bailey.

In mid-career Joyce joined the Lehman Engel Workshop. Engel, you may recall, was the conductor of many Broadway musicals including Oklahoma, Pal Joey and Porgy and Bess. Under his tutelage Joyce wrote three musicals and also served as Musical Director for several workshops at the Mark Taper Forum.

Joyce is a founding member of Women In Theatre, a member of the Dramatists Guild and Interguild. She even finds time to be the secretary of the Hightower Elevator Association.

Seated at a small table in the livingroom of the gracious Bramberg home, looking out at a panoramic view of Hollywood and Los Angeles, Joyce answers the question of what next? "Musical theatre, of course," she replies. "But wherever people want to hear music, that's where I'll be."

-- By Herb Berlin



Joyce Wellington (Left) and Mary Chaudet as "Heather and Feather" in "Speakeasy Days" 1965 production at the Hollywood Plaza.



Joyce Wellington in "War Babies" at the Mayfair, 1982.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM A NEIGHBOR

Dear Neighbors:

As a community, we have developed a problem which needs to be addressed.

The sanitation men have informed me they will not be taking garbage that isn't properly bagged or is overweight. Garbage must be in plastic bags or trash cans. They are not required to take anything over 3 ft. in length. All branches from trees must be cut to that length and tied in manageable bundles. I myself have gone down twice to the truck and loaded items they would not have taken otherwise. However, if you have oversize items such as furniture, appliances, etc. which need to be removed, you can arrange to have these things picked up if you call the Sanitation Department prior to the day of pickup.

If garbage is put out earlier than Thursday night, and not put into the proper bags or containers, it causes serious problems. Not to belabor the negative aesthetic effect it has on our community, it also creates a serious problem with animals feeding on the garbage. Coyotes come out of the hills in search of food. They find our domestic animals -- cats and dogs -- also in search of food and either kill them and drag them off, which has happened at least twice in the past, or cause serious physical damage to our pets.

A few days ago, some irate neighbor or a vandal put all the trash left out this week at the top of our Broadview Terrace landing, blocking the path. As inconsiderate as this act was to all of us, the message was clear -- people are getting tired of seeing the garbage out all week.

The problem is easily corrected if we follow some very simple community -- for we are a community -- guidelines:

- 1) Trash goes out Thursday evening.
- 2) It should always be in proper bags or containers.
- 3) If it isn't put out before 7 AM Friday, it won't get picked up.

- 4) If you have any oversize items to be removed, call the Sanitation Dept. prior to Friday to notify them. The number is (213) 485-4906.

I appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Paul Roman

ANNUAL TOUR OPENS SOME OF THE FAMOUS
WHITLEY HEIGHTS HOMES

Three houses, including the former home of platinum-haired film star Jean Harlow, will be open for the annual Whitley Heights Heritage House Tour on Sunday, May 4, 1986.

The two-hour tours will begin at 10:30 AM, with the last tour leaving at 4:30 PM. Admission is \$10 per person, with discounts available for groups of 15 or more. Parking is free.

Whitley Heights, Hollywood's first premier residential development, was home to scores of filmland's famous during Hollywood's golden age. Recognized as one of the most architecturally and historically intact areas of the city, it was declared Hollywood's first National Historic District in 1982.

Famous homes that have been open on previous tours include those of Janet Gaynor and Adrian, William Powell, Carole Lombard and Dame Judith Anderson.

The tours will leave from the Lasky-DeMille Barn and be conducted by mini-bus and on foot. Comfortable shoes are suggested. Advance reservations and payment may be made in person at the Barn, Highland and Odin Streets, from 10 AM to 4 PM on Saturdays and Sundays, or by mailing checks to Whitley Heights Heritage House Tours, P.O. Box 1008, Hollywood CA 90078.

A separate exhibit will be on display at the Barn, presented by Hollywood Heritage at a charge of \$1.50.

**CITY ATTORNEY HAHN OPENS NEW
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH OFFICE;
PLEDGES FULL-TIME WORK ON
HOLLYWOOD PROBLEMS**

City Attorney James K. Hahn has opened a full-time branch of his office at the new Hollywood County Courthouse complex, 5925 Hollywood Blvd., and has named Asst. City Atty. Timothy Hogan to head a staff of 10 there.

"This is going to be a major boost to our enforcement efforts in this part of the city," Hahn said. "We'll have deputy city attorneys in the heart of Hollywood, working on Hollywood problems on a full-time basis.

"Not only will we be able to work more closely with the community, but also with the Hollywood Division police," Hahn continued. "In fact, we'll have four liaison officers from the LAPD working in the new office."

The city attorney said, "We will have six deputy city attorneys and a support staff of four, including a witness coordinator. We also expect to add a hearing officer."

Hogan, 36, has been with the City Attorney's office 10 years, the first five as a trial deputy in central Los Angeles (including Hollywood), and the past five as supervisor of the San Pedro office.

The new Hollywood office has a \$204,000 budget through the balance of the fiscal year. According to Hahn, it will be equipped with the latest in computer technology to facilitate case record keeping and tracking of repeat offenders through the criminal justice system.

The computer system will link the office with the Municipal Court system, and also will give prosecutors finger-tip access to criminal records throughout the law-enforcement network.

"It's vital to have instant access to this type of information," said Hahn. "For example, one of the biggest problems in Hollywood is prostitution. The first conviction for solicitation and prostitution-related offenses like lewd conduct

and public nuisance doesn't carry a particularly heavy penalty.

"However, subsequent convictions do, so it is important for us to have accurate, quickly accessible records available so we can get information about prior convictions before the court."

The city attorney's new "Gangs Unit" will have personnel assigned to the Hollywood office because of what Hahn described as an "alarming new trend" involving street gangs trying to set up operations in Hollywood.

"We have identified three major street gangs that are attempting to move into Hollywood from other areas of the city," Hahn said. "Stopping this gang development in its formative stage already is being given high priority."

The new \$6.6 million Hollywood Courthouse in which the city attorney's office will be housed has three courtrooms, presided over by Municipal Court Judges Harold Crowder, Sandy Kriegler and Michael Nash.

-- By Theo Wilson

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MEET AN HHA BOARD MEMBER:
IRV BRAMBERG

Working both on the Security Committee and as Neighborhood Maintenance Ombudsman for the Hollywood Heights Association, Irv Bramberg serves as the liaison between our membership and official community agencies.

A Hightower home owner since 1958, Irv came to the HHA with a great deal of experience in neighborhood service. He has been a member of the Hightower Elevator Association since 1958, served as its president for three years, and organized a Neighborhood Watch for the Hightower area.

"The Hightower Association has effected improvements benefitting the larger neighborhood as well, such as installing dusk-to-dawn lights in the garage area and stopping a multi-unit development on the hill adjoining the elevator," Irv told VIEW.

"Because of the beauty and the historical and cultural points of interest here, the area has special needs -- there are always strangers moving through, whether tourists or not," he said, explaining why he has become involved with the HHA and why he is serving in his present capacity.

"With recent budget cuts, service resources are strained. Residents must deal with many problems," Irv added.

"As part of my duties, I maintain an updated list of names and telephone numbers for all community services (police, fire department, utilities, street lights, etc.)

"I keep in communication and coordinate with Jamia Riehl's Neighborhood Watch. I make many, many calls (one call rarely does it) when services are needed, such as street lamp replacement. And I maintain a relationship with the Hollywood Bowl to try to minimize the negative impact of Bowl events on our neighborhood."

Irv said that the "extra jobs" he has found himself performing include:

"Responding to a 3 a.m. phone call from a concerned neighbor, I

apprehended two burglars trying to steal two cars; held them until Westec and the police arrived.

"Prevented someone from breaking into my own home.

"During a fast-spreading fire on my hill, started by celebrants at a Survival Day at the Bowl, I called the newly-formed helicopter water drop, which succeeded in putting it out after fire trucks were unable to get through because illegally parked cars had blocked the hill."

Irv said that "although our area is improved in many ways from its state 20 years ago, there are unpleasant -- even harrowing -- situations still to be dealt with. Neighborhood security and safety depend upon legal enforcement agencies -- WITH the support of neighbors working together."

(Irv is the husband of HHA member Joyce Bramberg, who is featured in this issue of VIEW in a celebrity interview by Herb Berlin.)

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HHA BACKS INITIATIVE TO END REDLINING

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(The term "redlining" comes from the practice of outlining "high risk" areas on insurance company maps in red.)

The HHA Board of Directors has voted to join the battle against redlining organized by FAIR (Fair Auto Insurance Rates). We are supporting a statewide drive to place an initiative before voters which would outlaw arbitrary discrimination in auto insurance.

We are now collecting signatures on petitions which would qualify the initiative for the statewide ballot. The initiative would require that motor vehicle liability insurance be issued and rates set solely on the basis of the insured's driving record and vehicle type. It prohibits setting rates based on race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, age, marital status or geographical location.

It would require companies to evaluate drivers and their insurance rates on an individual basis, a much more equitable basis than the current practice of using zip codes to establish rates. And it would roll back all insurance rates to the lowest rates charged as of January 1, 1985.

We need as many signatures as possible. If you would like to circulate petitions in your neighborhood, contact Bob Shafer, 874-7669, who can provide you with petitions.

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-- By Linda Deutsch

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13. PITA SALAD BAR	1.75
14. PITA TACO	2.00
15. CHILE-O-DOG (Whole wheat hot dog bun, smoked tofu, mustard, onions, relish, chile)	2.00

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17. SALAD BAR (SMALL)	2.25
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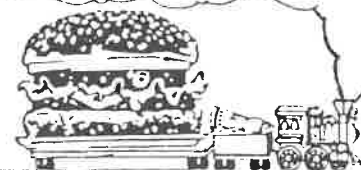
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COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY UPDATE

Since January, HHA President Elliot Johnson has attended every public meeting and hearing for review of the CRA proposal in the Hollywood area. These include City Planning Commission meetings, City Council Planning and Environment Committee meetings, CRA Board meetings, and public hearings. At each of these meetings, he has spoken out representing the concerns and views of the residents of our area.

In an interview with VIEW, Elliot stated that Councilman Mike Woo changed the Social Service allocation for Hollywood from 1% to 10% as a result of the objections and diligent lobbying of HHA and other groups. Elliot emphasized that this is the first time ever that in any redevelopment program 10% of the special fees and taxes will be used for Social Service programs such as day care facilities, housing for the elderly, the homeless and runaways. The 1% developers fee will go entirely to the Arts rather than being split with Social Services. Another 20% of these monies will be used for very low, low and moderate income housing.

(The developers fee is a special tax levied in the redevelopment plan area. That fee and the property taxes in the development area are diverted to CRA.)

The HHA has also been a major force in lowering allowable density for building in the Franklin Avenue Corridor from 130 units per gross acre to 60 units per gross acre west of Highland, and 80 units per gross acre east of Highland. It has also made sure that the plan allows for large open spaces for parks.

Fran Offenhauser, HHA Board member, acting in her capacity as a PAC member, also ensured that there was strong language in the CRA plan to restore and preserve historic buildings in the area. These buildings will be listed in the ordinance that will codify the CRA law.

There will also be an urban design committee. Any development in the area will have to be reviewed by this

committee, which will be appointed by Councilman Woo.

Still of major concern to HHA is to see that strong language is put in the ordinance for replacement housing, including help for relocation, and replacement parking. Elliot stated that HHA is working to have the parking areas that are being used for buildings replaced sooner than the four years that the plan allows.

Also remaining as a major concern to HHA is the traffic problem which, as of now, has no proposed solution. The City Transportation Committee is to implement a transportation study within two years. According to Elliot, strategies will have to be presented to the community so that we can improve our traffic problems, now in a gridlock state on Franklin and Highland Avenues.

-- By Joyce Breiman

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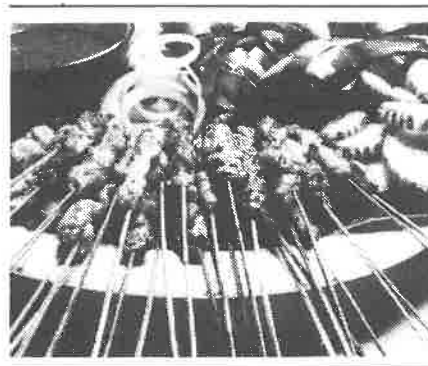
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Guest Column

OUR MOUNTAINS AND PARKLANDS
ARE THREATENED:
WE CAN UNITE TO SAVE THEM

By Jerome C. Daniel

To those of us who care deeply about the preservation of our mountains and parklands, there is a double threat confronting us -- to both the National Park Service and the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy.

This threat, initiated by recent Federal and State budget cuts, portends to limit the effectiveness of the National Park Service by ordering its land acquisition office in the Santa Monica Mountains closed; as for the Conservancy, the proposed State budget appropriates no funds for acquiring land for public use and safekeeping or for running the office.

Both organizations have stimulated private sector involvement, and those of us who have been involved and have come to value them highly are now the only ones who can help turn the tide.

At the recent annual banquet of the Las Virgenes Homeowners' Assn., State Sen. Gary Hart said, "If all of you speak with one voice, I'm sure your voice can be heard." We have formed an ad hoc committee to fight for the restoration of budget funding for these very important agencies, and we feel this is the way of unifying our voices in a time of crisis.

In response to a letter about formation of this temporary committee, 32 representatives of various neighborhood organizations attended a meeting last month, and 25 other organizations called or wrote to offer help.

We have named this committee The Santa Monica Mountains Citizens Leadership Coalition. (The HHA is represented on this committee by President Elliot Johnson.)

We need your help in getting adequate funds for the National Park Service and the Conservancy. It's important to us and to our children that what little of our natural resources remains is protected, well cared for, and enjoyed by all people.

You can help by writing to Sen. James McClure, U.S. Senate Natural Resources Committee chairman, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, with copies of your letter sent to Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Ca.), to Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Ca.), to all other Federal legislators from California and to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

Letters should also be sent to our State legislators at the State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814, with copies sent to Gov. Deukmejian.

This is a critical time because we fear that within the next two to three years a movement to develop and encroach on potential park land will go unchecked. We need the funds to acquire the land, now in private hands, which would complete the national park that was envisioned for the public by the California legislators and citizens who worked so hard to bring such a park to our area.

All of you are invited to bring your families and your friends and a picnic lunch to a mass rally at noon Sunday, May 18, at Temescal Canyon Park. It is at Temescal and Sunset, near Pacific Palisades High School. Join us and show your support!

(Jerome C. Daniel is chairman emeritus, Federation of Hillside and Canyon Associations, Inc.)

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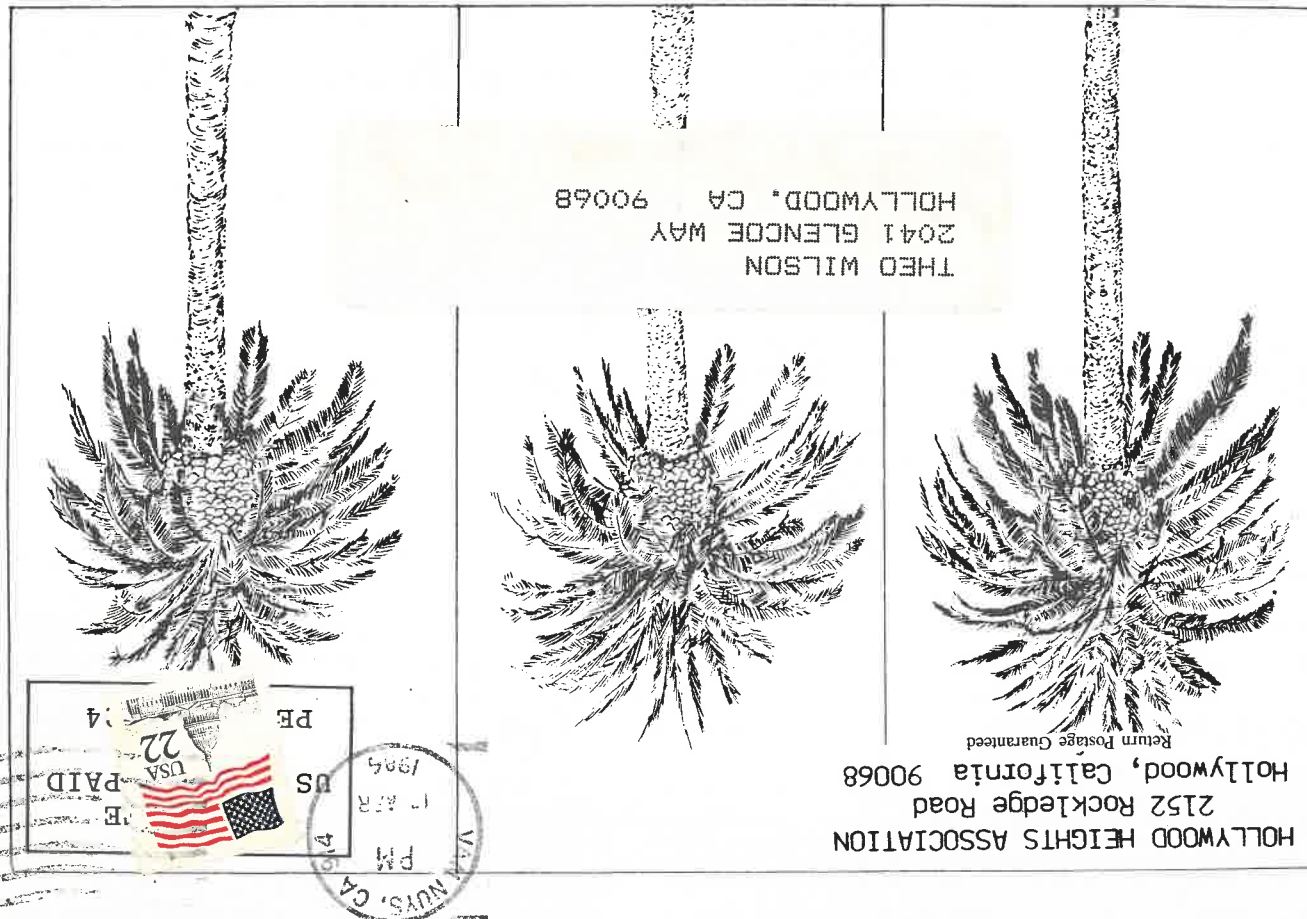
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