

We have a supermarket at Franklin Square!

By Bonnie Wolfe

After more than three years of negotiations, meetings, conferences and discussions too numerous to count, we are getting a full service market--offering everything from greeting cards and canned food to fresh produce and a live butcher--at Franklin Square.

A lease has been signed by David Habibi and Sia Garestani, who announced they will bring in as manager Tom Cox, the popular manager of the old Hughes Market before it was demolished on that site at Highland and Franklin.

HHA and Whitley Heights committees working on the Franklin Square project were told by the market owners that they are "very interested in neighborhood services," and that one of the services under consideration is delivery to senior citizens or housebound residents of our areas.

The new market, scheduled to be open in Spring 1990, will be augmented by three individually-owned shops: a florist, now open, a bakery and a delicatessen.

Under terms of a city-enforced agreement with Franklin Square owner Maurice Refoua, the neighborhood associations must approve market and store proposals before leases can be signed. The long delay occurred because we refused to allow mini-mall type shops on the site.

The committees were shown floor plans of the new market and found them excellent. It was noted that alcoholic beverages were given a limited space.

The owners suggested using the name Hugu's (a play on Hughes), but we have suggested that the market be called Hugh's (as if it were somebody's first name) since Hugu's sounds odd.

Flower Shop Also Opens

H & H Flowers now is open in the market site, from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Mondays through Saturdays, and 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays.

The owner is Irina Serp, formerly of Flowers and

Plants of Beverly Hills, on Robertson. She accepts credit cards, has wire service throughout the U.S., and makes deliveries.

We appreciate and are happy to see that her shop--like the Hollywood Hills Cleaners--has the white sign we have requested for all of Franklin Square. Our research has shown that the most upscale shopping centers use all white signs for high style and visibility, and we are hoping that all of the stores will conform.

Bungalows will be preserved

By Jeffrey Chusid

In response to urgent requests from the HHA and other groups, the county has abandoned its interim plan (while awaiting an Environmental Impact Report) to enclose the historic Highland-Camrose Bungalow Village area in barbed wire and to seal up the 13 bungalows we saved.

Instead, after meetings with the concerned groups, preservation architects and other experts, the county came up with a plan which we hope will preserve the bungalows during the interim period and prevent another Pan-Pacific disaster.

Under the new plan there will be no barbed wire fencing. Boards will be removed from the windows of those bungalows now boarded up and will be replaced by curtains in all the buildings. Renovations will be made, including restoration or replacement of roofs. Lighting will be installed and security will be maintained on the site, with a caretaker and a park ranger assigned.

The Bungalow Village, rescued from a developer who planned to demolish it and replace it with a high-rise apartment, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places this year.

We thank architect Brenda Levin and Frankye Schneider, assistant to Supervisor Ed Edelman, for helping to implement the new plan.

Hollywood Heights was joined in its successful plea to the county by the Society of Architectural Historians, the L.A. Conservancy, Hollywood Heritage and the Whitley Heights Civic Association.

HHA members elect 1989-90 board at general meeting

By Theo Wilson

At a general meeting highlighted by a crime prevention demonstration and talk by Police Officer Danny Woods, HHA members elected 20 directors to serve in 1989-90.

The new board includes six first-time directors: Karen Hall, Carol Pfannkuche, Hock Tjoa, Patrick Walshe, Andrea Weltman and Diane Winter-Long.

The incumbents re-elected to another year-long term are: Joyce Breiman, Susan Burke, Jeffrey Chusid, Fredrica Cooper, Linda Deutsch, Joyce Dyrektor, Marilyn Glasband, Thomas Glover, Allan Goldpenny, Tom Muller, Albert Siniscal, Don Wakefield, Theo Wilson and Bonnie Wolfe.

Officer Woods spoke while the ballots were being counted by a nominating committee headed by Melinda Henderson. The meeting was held at Yamashiro.

Woods started by telling the membership that "in my 14 years in Hollywood, and my 16 years as a police officer, I have never seen anything as active," as the Hollywood Heights Association.

Only half-joking, he said, "You've been a thorn in my side--and you've kept me on my toes!" referring to the activities of Dennis Spiegel as chairman of the block captains and Susan Burke as head of the crime prevention committee.

Officer Woods reported a total of 15 crimes in the HHA area for the period between Sept. 1 and Oct. 24 (the date of the general meeting) and said that this was "very good" compared to other Hollywood areas.

He considers the HHA area so safe, he added that, "I told my wife that if we could afford it, we would move here."

After Woods spoke, HHA traffic chairman Tom Glover reported that traffic control officers have been assigned to the Franklin and Highland intersection during the 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. rush hours. According to Councilman Mike Woo, the officers were assigned "after studies showed that they could shave up to a minute off the wait at that congested intersection. Traffic control officers are a good way to get short-term relief while we work on long term solutions."

Seasons Greetings

We can survive a major earthquake -- but we must prepare for it now!

By Melinda Henderson

A program designed to help the residents of Hollywood Heights survive a major earthquake by making this a self-reliant and self-sufficient community, trained in emergency procedures, will begin Jan. 10, 1990.

This important project--the *Community Emergency Response Team* program--is being arranged by the HHA and the First Methodist Church, in association with the L.A. Fire Department's Disaster Preparedness Division.

Once a week, for seven weeks, participants will learn self-help emergency procedures: search and rescue, "creative" first aid, controlling utilities, basic fire-fighting.

They will then become members of emergency response teams capable of leading and directing untrained volunteers in their first actions during an emergency.

The classes will be held at the church, 6817 Franklin Ave., from 7-9 P.M., on seven consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 10. Child care services will be provided, and a potluck dinner will be served at 5:45 P.M.

A major disaster such as a catastrophic earthquake can overtax the city's paramedics and fire and police departments, delaying immediate responses to all affected areas. The emergency response teams will serve as an adjunct to the city emergency services during the chaotic hours immediately after disaster strikes.

Fifty participants are required, and the trainees must commit themselves to complete the full seven-week course, including one mock "disaster" exercise.

For more information call Melinda Henderson at 850-1079.

Congratulations ...

... to HHA member and artist Lisa Adams, whose painting, entitled "Eccentric Mirror," can be seen above the fireplace on the set of Edward Albee's play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," now at the James A. Doolittle Theater. Mr. Albee, who directed Glenda Jackson and John Lithgow in the play, personally selected the painting, and Lisa is credited in the program.

Glencoe Way celebrates 8th annual block party

"An Oriental Fantasy" was the theme of Glencoe Way's annual block party, a neighborhood tradition for eight years, and scores of friends and neighbors came to eat, drink, dance to both a live band (Wade Waggoner) and a disk jockey (Katie Caple), and kibitz under the stars.

Councilman Mike Woo and his wife, Susan Fong, came in black tie and formal dress (en route to a wedding and another party).

All HHA board members were invited, as well as friends from our neighboring associations at Whitley Heights and Outpost Estates.

Costumes ranged from Japanese empresses to Viet Cong terrorists, and Chinese lanterns illuminated a buffet table that included Thai, Chinese and Japanese dishes made by Glencoe Way residents and others.

Allan Goldpenny, who came as Yul Brynner in "The King and I," was chairman for the block party, which traditionally takes place in the cul de sac at the top of Glencoe Way.



ORIENTAL FANTASY: Among those celebrating Glencoe Way's eighth annual block party were City Councilman Mike Woo and his wife, Susan Fong, who dropped by in formal dress en route to a wedding and were greeted by HHA Board members (l. to r. in costume): Linda Deutsch, Theo Wilson and Allan Goldpenny. (Photo by Abe Perlstein)

Good news from Pinehurst Park

By Al Siniscal

Thanks to hard work, teamwork and the support of neighbors and friends, including the Boy Scouts and the First Methodist Church, the Pinehurst Park garage sale was successful. We netted \$1735.45 from the sale of donated items, and these funds will be used to maintain and repair our neighborhood park.

We also are happy to report that after the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce learned that the Hollywood Heights Association was donating \$420 a year to the park, the Chamber agreed to match this and also will donate \$420 annually.

And more good news: The Oaks School Parents Association has pledged \$100 a month for the park.

The Oct. 28 garage sale in the park was helped by good weather. In the days preceding the sale heavy items were picked up at donors' houses by Herb Kornfeld and Wil Taylor. As the donations were received, they were priced and marked by Esther Nielsen, the rummage sale expert for the First Methodist Church.

Besides loaning us Esther, the church also loaned us the display tables, and reassured us with an offer to use one of the church rooms if it rained.

Throughout the sale we gratefully took advantage of the strength and good nature of William Liu and Edgar Juarez, of Boy Scout Troop 31. They helped our old bones by lifting, hauling and moving; we kept them running all day and they did a fine job.

Diane Winter-Long, a newly elected HHA board member, and her husband, Will, added to our profits by making chili and selling it at the park during the sale.

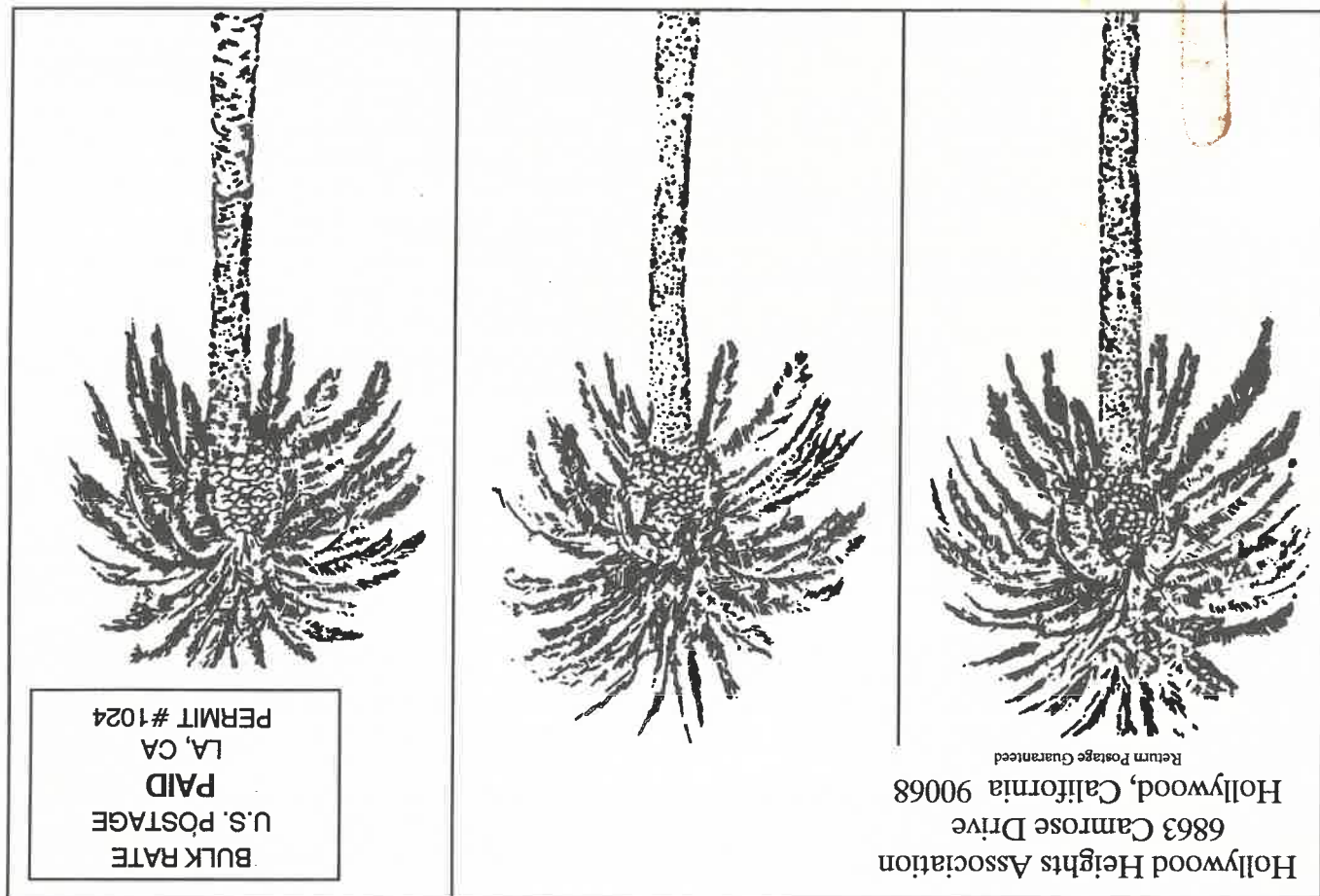
Among those helping our park are Char Sadler, Jan Fish and Kathy Lander of the Oaks School; Rod Sprott and Bill Hagen of the church, plus those of us who have been involved since the start, such as Herb and Wil.

Donated items left over from the sale have been turned over to the church, for its own rummage sale.

We hope in the Spring to raise funds--and have fun--at a small carnival in the park. with food and games.

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Galaxy Theatre



Galaxy construction site, November 1989. View from corner of Sycamore Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard. Seen in photo are site flagmen Eddie Mickelson, left, and Carl Gabe. (Photo by Abe Perlsstein.)