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POINT LOMA TOUR

October 23, 1982



Turn-of-the-century buildings can be visited during three-hour bus tours of San Diego's Point Loma area on **Saturday, October 23, 1982**. The bus tours, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., will be supplemented by brief walking tours of Point Loma College, site of Madame Tingley's Theosophical Institute, and open homes in such diverse styles as Victorian, California craftsman, and pseudo-Oriental.

The tour opens with a slide show at Point Loma College at the heyday of the Theosophical Institute, followed by a walking tour of the grounds, including Madame Tingley's residence, the A.B. Spalding residence (sporting goods manufacturer), the first Greek Theater built in the United States, and miscellaneous cottages.

Established in 1897 by Madame Katherine A. Tingley, the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society once occupied 50 Moorish/ Egyptian buildings on 130 acres. Only 10 of the original buildings now remain. A Greek Theater with terraced steps and parallel colonnades still exists as do two of the octagonal structures. The institute was closed down in 1941.

At another tour stop, participants can walk through the Neresheimer-Tingley House (also called the Sunshine House or Silvergate Mansion). This house was closely associated with the Theosophical Society. It was built in 1903 by Emil August Neresheimer, one of the founding members of the society, as his personal residence. Madame Tingley, who later owned the house for 24 years, used it as the "Sunnyside" dormitory for young ladies in conjunction with the Theosophical school. The house has finely preserved vernacular Victorian architecture, reflecting the same style as was used in the Theosophical buildings.

Also on the tour, the Mannasse/Schiller subdivision includes samples of craftsman, prairie-style, shingle-style, and California bungalow-style houses. J.S. Mannasse and Schiller, major San Diego developers at the turn-of-the-century came from two of the oldest families in San Diego County. The Mannasse rancho occupied land where the Wild Animal Park is today.

The tour route will encompass the Thursday Club (a 1920's era women's club); the Mills Mansion (a past Designer's Showcase house across from the former site of Sunset Cliffs Garden); the Bridges/Timken Estate (built by the family of the "Roller Bearing King" who have been so generous to San Diego's fine arts); the Jennings House (the oldest existing residence in Point Loma); and the Reuben H. Fleet Mansion (home of the aerospace industry pioneer).

Deadline for reservations for the Point Loma Tour are due by October 9, 1982. The price is \$9 for members, \$10 for non-members. Please send check and reservation form to: SOHO, c/o 1062 Albion, San Diego, CA 92106. For further information, call SOHO at 297-9327.

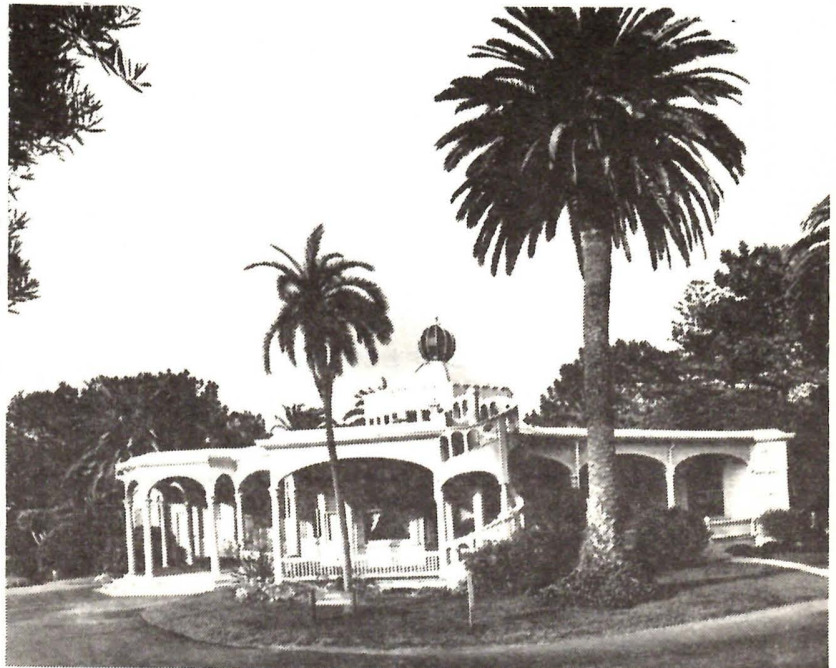


Photo by Michael Sullivan
Spalding Mansion

If you are interested in volunteering to help host, tour guide, or anything else that may be needed for coordinating this tour, please leave your name and number with SOHO at 297-9327.

RESERVATION COUPON IS ON PAGE 3

Saks Returns Furniture

The furniture loaned to Saks Fifth Avenue has been returned and it was greatly appreciated by the company. It was used in their Charity Window for one week as a Victorian exhibit. This loan was coordinated by Patrick Byland, Saks Visual Merchandising Director, and Claire Kaplan, SOHO's Volunteer Chairperson. Besides the two cherry wood pieces, Victorian paintings were loaned by Pat Skidmore and a marble top table by Alice Crittenden.

Restoration Workshops Scheduled

THE THREE R's - RESTORATION, RENOVATION AND REHABILITATION

A series of six Restoration Workshops have been scheduled by SOHO. The series will be on Wednesday evenings beginning with the first meeting on October 13, 1982. They will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

These workshops will consist of informal presentations, including some slide presentations and will end with adequate time for a question and answer session. Listed below are the dates and subject for each class of the series. The first meeting is scheduled to meet at Senlis Cottage, SOHO office, Heritage Park. Subsequent meeting places may change.

October 13, 1982 - Registration, Approaching Restoration, What Style Is It?, Researching the House. (Presented by Pat Schaelchlin)

October 20, 1982 - Role of the Architect, How to choose contractor and project coordinator - presented by Marc Tarasuck A.I.A.

October 27, 1982 - Structural Evaluation, exterior repairs- presented by Rurik Kallas

November 3, 1982 - Interior repairs and finishes, moldings, etc. (Rurik Kallas)

November 10, 1982 - How to select appropriate interior colors, wall coverings and furnishings- presented by Mary Joralmon.

November 17, 1982 - Personal dilemmas - building codes, new tax incentives, etc.

The series of workshops is available for the low cost of \$12.50. If you are interested in participating in this helpful workshop please fill out the coupon and enclose your check. (Make checks payable to SOHO).

Yes, I would like to be participate in the SOHO THREE R's Restoration Workshops beginning on Wednesday, October 13, 1982 and ending November 17, 1982.

Name _____
Address _____

Phone Number _____

Mail coupon and check to: M. Joralmon, Workshop Coordinator, 1116 Fifth Street, Coronado, CA 92118.



Matthew Sherman House Is For Sale

For information, call Carol Pappas at 582-1193.



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The SOHO newsletter is published monthly. Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Articles and/or photographs of interest to SOHO members and friends are most enthusiastically encouraged!

General Meeting

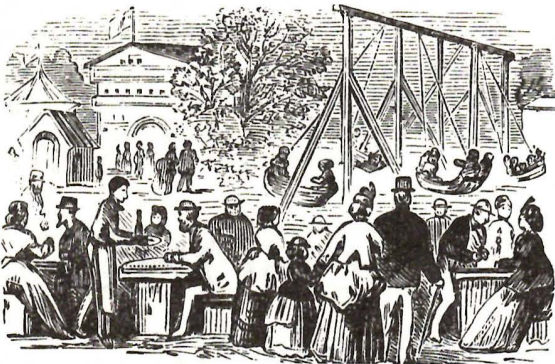
Election of Officers & Board

September 25, Heritage Park

By Michael Sullivan

ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1982, the Save Our Heritage Organisation will be celebrating another change of command. Yes, another year has flown by and it is once again time to elect a new President, Officers, and Board of Directors.

The celebration will take place at Heritage Park in Old Town. The picnic in the park with friends and relatives will give our membership a chance to meet the people who have sacrificed many hours for preservation of our historical heritage. How to get involved in our community and effect changes in a positive manner will be on the agenda for discussion. Refreshments will be available; beer and wine at low prices and non-alcoholic beverages. Cookies and other goodies provided by members are encouraged.



This event is just in the planning stages and if you have a hot idea for the celebration or would like to participate in the planning, please feel free to call either Mary Joralmon or Michael Sullivan. We would love to have your help. Michael can be reached at 282-5001 and Mary can be reached at 435-6108. Give us a call, and we will make sure you have a great time.

The Nominating Committee has made the following recommendations for next year's officers and board of directors members:

President: Cathy Grigsby
 Exec. Vice President: Mary Joralmon
 V.P. Governmental Affairs: Michael Sullivan
 V.P. Education: Bruce Herms
 Secretary: Jan Kitchel
 Treasurer: David Goldberg

Board of Directors:

Gwen McFarland
 Claire Kaplan
 David Hutchinson
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 are Crane
 Michael Sullivan
 Mary Joralmon
 David Goldberg

Alternates:
 Diane Shade
 Pat Schaelchlin
 Bill Bolen

The Tiffany Restaurant in Heritage Park will have box lunches available for purchase. For the price of \$3.95 you can purchase a box lunch that includes fried chicken or a beef, turkey or tuna sandwich; potatoe salad, roll, hard boiled egg, piece of seasonal fruit, and a pastry.

National Trust Honor Awards

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is accepting nominations for the 1983 Honor Awards to be presented in May 1983, in Washington, D.C., at the 37th Annual Membership Meeting. A \$500 stipend, funded by the Rust-Oleum Corporation of Vernon Hills, Illinois, will accompany each honor award. The Louise du Pont Crowninshield Memorial Award, which may be presented annually to one person with a stipend of \$2,500, and Certificates of Commendation for Public Officials are included within the Honor Awards Program.

Through the awards program the National Trust, with the sponsorship of the Rust-Oleum Corporation, recognizes significant achievements by individuals and organizations active in the preservation, rehabilitation, restoration or interpretation of the built and maritime environments and cultural landscapes in the United States. Deadline for nominations is January 15, 1983.

For information on eligibility and criteria, and to request a nomination form, please write: 1983 Honor Awards Program, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

POINT LOMA RESERVATION FORM

NOTE: The tour begins at Point Loma College. You may park your car in the parking lot there. The college is located at 3900 Loma Land Drive, three blocks west of Catalina Boulevard.

Yes, I want to go on the SOHO Point Loma Bus/Walking Tour on Saturday, October 23, 1982. Enclosed is my check for the following person(s). (Please make check payable to S.O.H.O.).

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

SOHO Member \$9 Non-Member \$10

Please schedule me for the following tour: (Circle one)

Morning: 9 a.m. to Noon

Afternoon: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Downtown Is Restless Again

By Michael Sullivan

What has Ernie and Gerry come up with this time? Once again, it's the dog and pony show of Gerry Trimble and Ernie Hahn. This time, only a couple weeks after Hahn's demands jeopardized the entire Horton Plaza Shopping Center, Hahn will become the bond buyer to release the city from his own demands for a \$4 million loan repayment.

If Hahn is buying up the bonds, why did he ask the city to repay the \$4 million loan? When the bonds are sold Hahn will turn in his trust deeds on his 3½ blocks of downtown which is in the Horton Redevelopment area. While making more revenue from the interest on the bonds and freedom from taxes as a land owner in downtown, Hahn has absolutely no financial interests in the downtown project. Thus, it will be much easier for him to hide-out in his Aero Drive office and never be heard from downtown again.

Surely, the city is to blame for this mess. They sit by and allow Hahn to come up with new wrinkles every week or so. This has been the pattern for the past ten years. How much more can the city stand? Hahn has massaged the agreement to build Horton Plaza to death. He has managed to destroy most of downtown and never presented even the working drawings for this project to the city.

If I was watching "General Hospital" I would expect to see this fantasy continue for this long--you can tune in and out of Horton Redevelopment and the story lines never change. It's a nightmare to the concerned citizen.

Horton Plaza Redevelopment is an embarrassment to the citizens of San Diego. If the mayor is trying to make San Diego a better place to live, he ought to try living here for awhile. Serious Wilson backers are finally coming out of the closet and are realizing that this agreement with Hahn has cost the city millions of dollars in delays and most of the city's credibility.

With a dustbowl in our finest city and a nine-projector slide presentation in the Spreckles theater, Hahn is further than ever from developing Horton Plaza. These smoke screens are to keep attention away from the fact that Hahn still hasn't come up with the entire financing for the project which Hahn spokespersons now say will be open by March of 1985.

At the present, the only thing going on downtown in the redevelopment area is the Lyceum Theater. This small, intimate theater has been bringing people into our blighted downtown for the past five years. The only help it will get from redevelopment is it will be pushed into history and be replaced by a cave in the gutters of the Hahn development. The city will be spending \$7 million plus interest on the bonds to rebuild it, if they do rebuild it at all. It's our position that it not be torn down at all.

The more one looks for common sense in the Hahn deal, the less one finds. The Hahn and Trimble show goes to the City Council on September 21, 1982. SOHO's position is: get serious and get a developer. This project is a mess. Hahn has no respect for our heritage and no respect for San Diego. Good developers are out there and can be found. It's not too late and once Hahn has bought the bonds there is nothing to stop the City Council from terminating the agreement. SOHO stands for Save Our Heritage, and that is what we want to see in the downtown redevelopment of our city where some of our oldest buildings are located.

If you have had enough, write or call your Council representative at 202 West C Street, San Diego, CA 92101 or come to the council meeting on September 21 and tell the council how you feel. They will listen to your comments and everyone who wishes to speak will be heard.

A closing comment: One afternoon after several hours in the Council Chambers I rode the elevator down with one of San Diego's most respected newsmen. After meeting that day, I asked the reporter why more emphasis wasn't being put on the coverage of the Horton redevelopment saga. The reply went something like this: "No one cares about downtown anymore--our viewers are bored with the whole thing." Are you really unconcerned? Please express your feelings to your representatives--action is all we have left. Come out and show the Council how you feel. I hope to see you on the 12th floor, 202 C Street. Call the City Clerk's office at 236-6420 for exact time of the item on the agenda.

To Be SOHO President

By Michael Sullivan

Being President of SOHO has truly been an experience. I used to be just another pretty face in the front row of the City Council chambers. After another entire year of delays in redevelopment, the Council calls me by my first name. It's impossible to ride the elevator with Gerry Trimble or Ernest Hahn without provoking comments. Now the people at city hall nod in acknowledgement, knowing I'm somebody, but not entirely sure who the Hawaiian shirt and corduroy-coated radical who protests every delay and keeps screaming for the salvation of the Lyceum Theater exactly is.

As long as the council members know and the mayor recognizes me, I feel the job is getting done. My strategy has been to sit right on top of redevelopment and hope that the pressure will keep the redevelopment agency on their toes. Unfortunately, the salvation of the Lyceum may soon be forsaken by the Council for cave in the basement of Hahn's fantasy European rat race Horton Plaza.

The real pleasure to this job has been the people. That's the motivation to keep going. This year has been wonderful and the members of SOHO have made it wonderful. I owe a tremendous debt to many people and I'd like to take this opportunity at the end of my term to thank them.

Carol Lindemulder - talk about a hard act to follow. Carol helped guide me through the first wobbly months in office and directed me through the smoke screens of downtown redevelopment. She served SOHO for two years her past term and has accumulated three years as President, an unprecedented event in SOHO history. When the Rollercoaster in Belmont Park was about to be razed, she came to the rescue and became the President of the Save the Coaster Committee. She has coordinated this preservation effort with the Mission Beach Merchants and Councilman Mike Gotch's office.

Cathy Grigsby - Cathy has been my back-up as Executive Vice President this year and has been an excellent example of versatility. She has been there everytime I've needed help and she has done a great job of providing the ideas which have made this organization stronger in this past year.

Matt Potter - Wildman Matt--if you want to see young men turn gray, just mention Matt's name at CCDC, or for a better reaction, try it on the mayor. Matt has provided me with the ammunition to keep CCDC and the Redevelopment Agency honest and the inspiration to keep on top of the biggies.

Bruce Herms - What can one say about this man--he has been exceptional. As Vice President of Education, he has provided our membership with a full year of terrific tours--tours which covered most of historic Southern California and every area of San Diego, offered to our membership at low prices. Bruce can't be thanked enough. (Don't miss the upcoming Point Loma Home Tour on October 23)

Sally Johns - As treasurer, Sally has singlehandedly kept SOHO solvent and able to make substantial contributions to the preservation of our heritage.

Mary Dell Worthington - Mary Dell came to our rescue in a mid-term crisis and in the midst of her doctorate studies. She has given her time at a moment when her time is incredibly valuable.

Joe Jones - Joe Jones has been a tour guide on, I think, every tour we have had this past year. If he wasn't giving away the SOHO Lady this September 25, he surely would be a candidate again. Joe has been a vertebrate in SOHO's backbone. He's been one of the staples of the organization and this year he will be sneaking away for a well deserved rest. We still have your phone number Joe. I hope I'll see Joe on the Train Tour next year.

Pat Skidmore - Pat is a founding member of SOHO and came back this year to chair the nominating committee and has done an excellent job. She also helped as a tour guide during National Preservation Week.

Mary Joralmon - Mary has been involved in so much this year, it's almost impossible to list them all. Her help on the tours and the major events this year has been invaluable. Mary has organized an excellent series of Seminars on historic restoration.

Ron Campnell - Ron has been our representative on the old Gaslamp Quarter Association Board. He kept a skeptical look at the Quarter to make sure that guidelines were adhered to and that our Board was well informed on all the "gossip" in Gaslamp.

Pat Schaelchlin - Pat has made so many contributions to this city, she should be mayor. Pat almost singlehandedly save the Rowing Club and has given our town the Loajolla Heritage Square (see the article in the August issue of San Diego Home and Garden magazine); a contribution which any major corporation would be proud of.

Carol Frick - Carol and her husband Arthur has made another little Frick this year and we are looking forward to Carol's active return.

Jan Kitchel - Jan has been all over SOHO this year doing almost every activity, involved in the tours and helping out on nearly every committee.

Claire Kaplan - I think Claire has been on the phone since 1969--and all for SOHO. Claire has been our most dedicated volunteer. She has organized the volunteers for Senlis Cottage, the hosts and hostesses for the tours, and made the phone calls which helps keep SOHO alive and she provides the organization to our lives as preservationists which makes it possible to voice our opinions at functions we're asked to attend.

Neddy Scarry- Neddy has provided my all-time favorites to our events. As Refreshment Committee chairperson, she has provided the chocolate chip cookies which keep my pants so snugly on my hips. I can hardly wait for the general meeting on September 25.

Alice Crittenden - Alice has virtually kept our membership together. Without Alice's help, we would be so confused we wouldn't know who is coming and who is gone.

I hope I haven't left anyone out. There are so many people who have done so much for SOHO this past year and I want to thank them all. The true value of a year in office is working with these people. If you haven't yet had the pleasure, I'd like to express to you just how wonderful it really is. No one works you "that hard" and the more people who participate in the events, the easier and the more fun it is. I haven't been to a committee meeting yet which hasn't been rewarding and completely enjoyable. SOHO is the people, and I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to the entire membership for their support. I'm looking forward to more news from our "newsmakers" and I can assure you we will attain our goals in Saving Our Heritage.



Pass this newsletter on to a friend-sign up a new member!

Free Mansion

(Reprinted from the 8/15/82 Los Angeles Times)

It's not every day that a 14,850 square foot house is free for the taking but that's the case with the Pepperdine University president's mansion on Budlong Avenue in Southwest Los Angeles.

Last year, Crenshaw Christian Center Church of Los Angeles County acquired the property from the university and now plans to build a sanctuary to hold just under 10,000 people on the site.

Attorney Ernest M. Tavernier said the church has had a facility on Crenshaw Boulevard for several years but it has been "bulging at the seams" so by building the sanctuary, "they can hold two services a day to accommodate up to 18,000 people."

To do this, though, the house must go. "Crenshaw church will allow someone to take it at no cost," Tavernier, who is handling the church's legal concerns, said. All someone has to do is cart it away.

"It appears that it can be moved," Tavernier continued. "It's structurally sound. It would have to be cut in half and put back together, and it would need a new foundation."

The 18-room, U-shaped mansion was built in 1912 by Joseph Patrick Connolly at a cost of \$75,000--"a huge amount of money then," Tavernier pointed out.

George Pepperdine, founder of the Western Auto Supply Company, bought the house the house and 35 acre site in a quiet residential district, now known as Vermont Knolls, for \$150,000. Pepperdine purchased the property for the establishment of a Christian college.

The mansion was used at first for administrative needs, then for holding classes, community and social events, student housing and, finally, for housing the college's presidents.

An upstairs bathroom, one bedroom and French doors in the breakfast room are the only major changes made since it became college property. It was declared a city historic-cultural monument in 1978.

Ruthann Lehrer, executive director of the Los Angeles Conservancy said that the "interior has very fine wood work, a magnificent mahogany dining room with built-in leaded glass buffet, grand fireplaces and antique light fixtures." Its architecture was described as Mission style.

The Conservancy is helping in relocation of the mansion. The biggest incentive is that "it's free--a donation," Lehrer said. "It's a fine old house. It's a real opportunity."

Tavernier said that he would be "glad to talk to anybody who's slightly interested." He can be reached at 1695 West Crescent Avenue, Suite 202, Anaheim.



Good News For Rollercoaster

THE BELMONT ROLLERCOASTER is on its way to salvation! The Public Facilities and Recreation Committee of the City Council has approved the preliminary development agreement of the Save the Coaster Committee and all that is needed is the approval of the full City Council. On Monday, August 23, the City Council will take the matter into consideration. Approval of the lease and development agreement is expected.

The Save the Coaster Committee, headed by past SOHO President Carol Lindemulder, has done a fantastic job of organization and preparation for these hearings and their expertise has shown in the presentations. Rave reviews came from PF&R Committee members Mike Gotch and Dick Murphy. Councilor Bill Cleator was also impressed. Dick Murphy expressed an interest in the eventual operation of the restored rollercoaster, however, the immediate plans call for only restoration of the coaster and the establishment of a beach area community museum. The museum will include photos and memorabilia of the beach communities development and artifacts which are directly related to those areas of San Diego. The museum will be portable and available for community activities and provide a new historical look at the beach areas of our city.

Work could begin as early as October 1, 1982. Donations of materials and labor have been provided by the California Conservation Corps, Arise Scaffolding Inc., Frazee Pa and Wallcovering, Les Nation (Project Supervisor or Construction), KPRI and KOGO radio stations, Philadelphia Toboggan Company, American Society of Interior Designers/Industry Foundation, Associated Builders and Contractors of San Diego, Evaristo Graffice Design, Gerald Garner and Associates (A.S.L.A.), Get It On Shop, Giant Photo, Highlander Mens Shop, Hamels Sports Center, Jean Kramer, Luce, Foward, Hamilton and Scripps Attorneys, Monterey Mining Company, Roger Tilton Films, Inc., San Diego Fence Company, American Coaster Enthusiasts (ACE), Randy Rasmussen Engineering, Roller Coaster Buffs International (RCBI), William Cobb and Associates and, of course, The Save Our Heritage Organization. These contributions of materials and Services add up to nearly \$21,000.

Don't be left out. If you or your company or organization would like to assist in this historic restoration project, please contact the Save The Coaster Committee at: P.O. Box 83067, San Diego, CA 92138 or you can phone Carol Lindemulder at 295-6188. Out of the 27 rollercoasters built by Prior/Church between 1905 and 1933 only three remain. The Dragon Coaster in Playland, Rye, New York; the Gian Dipper in the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, and our Giant Dipper/Earthquake in Mission Beach. The restoration of the Mission Beach rollercoaster will be the first of its kind in the United States. Don't delay--become part of this unique effort. Information about t-shirts and how you can own a piece of the rollercoaster is available at 295-6188.

Chicago Rewrites Building Code

According to the Urban Conservation Report (6-15-82) to facilitate adaptive reuse and housing rehabilitation, the city of Chicago has approved major changes in its building code. For the first time, the code makes a distinction between requirements for new and old buildings. It's expected to make rehab easier and cheaper.

Among the most significant changes is elimination of the 50% rule. This said to a rehabber: "If your renovation costs equal 50% of the cost of the home, you must make the entire structure--not merely the part you are fixing up--conform to new construction standards." Now a new chapter written especially for rehab tolerates archaic--but still adequate--building materials and methods, and thus is more sympathetic to older buildings. A copy of the new rehab code is available from the Department of Inspectional Services, Public Affairs Director, City Hall, Room 803-C, 121 North LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60602.

Also from the Urban Conservation Report:

Having seen the city's housing supply squeezed by downtown development, San Francisco's planning department began last year to squeeze back. Under the "Office of Housing Production Program" a developer must create 400 square feet of residential space for every 250 feet of new office space. The housing may be brand new, or renovated units in deteriorating or vacant structures. The rationale: people who come to the city to take jobs in the new skyscrapers must have a place to live, and existing residents shouldn't be driven out.

Bonuses are offered for producing housing that people with modest incomes can afford. If, for example, a developer is required to produce 234 units, he may get away with producing half that number if he builds or renovates government-assisted housing affordable to low or moderate income families. A three-for-one credit is offered for each unsubsidized unit affordable to moderate income families; a four-for-one credit for each low-income unit produced without public subsidy.

C.P.A. Reports From Conference

(The following is reprinted from the *California Preservation*, courtesy of Californians for Preservation Action, of which SOHO is a member).

Some results from the 1982 Annual Historic Preservation Conference held in Oakland in May are as follows:

Support of SB1665 (Mills) which was introduced to maintain the effectiveness of the State Historical Building

Code as a significant tool for the preservation of designated historical structures.

Approval of the passage of SB 1666 (Mills) in order to ensure that all state agency review cases affecting designated historical landmarks obtain the counsel of the State Historical Building Code before final determinations are made on these cases.

Support of the concept of professional management and assured protection of California's recently completed Prime Bicentennial Project, the Historic State Capitol and its surrounding complex. The conference also requested that the Legislature consider the potential of including the East Wing annex of the State Capitol and the Capitol grounds within the scope of the State Capitol Commission.

Opposition of AB952 as permanently injurious to decades of progress in insuring the preservation and survival of California's non-renewable archaeological resources for the enlightenment and enjoyment of all its citizens. AB952, if passed, would no longer require a special environmental impact report for significant effects of development projects upon archaeological resources, thereby diluting expert input regarding these resources.

The Conference delegates also resolved to the Congress of the United States to support national preservation policies in the most cost-effective manner and to support the appropriation of \$30 million for the National Historic Preservation Fund in fiscal year 1983.

SOHO encourages its members to contact their representatives in support of the Historic Preservation Conference's resolutions. If you don't know who your representative is, you can find out from the County Registrar of Voters.

Welcome New Members

Mr. & Mrs. Archie Himlie
Pat and Margaret Sullivan
Jeff Hunt
Katherine & Kevin Kramer

Remember, a gift membership makes the perfect gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, and any other occasion.





MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete and return this membership form to:
Save Our Heritage Organisation
Post Office Box 3571
San Diego, California 92103

SOHO depends upon membership dues, contributions, and fund raising activities to support our restoration/preservation expenses. Members receive the monthly SOHO Newsletter and invitations to special events. Gift memberships are available and we will send the recipient a card in your name announcing the gift. Memberships and donations are tax deductible. Please join us!

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

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City _____

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Add my name to your Volunteer List _____
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