

# EASTLAKE

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

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the next meeting -- a **RALLY** July 14 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. will be at the apartment parking lot overlooking Roanoke Bay, at the foot of Edgar Street. (We'll move inside if the weather doesn't cooperate.)

Come and hear Phyllis Lamphere and other public figures speak on issues brought to light by the proposed condominium over Roanoke Bay.

Hear more about the Eastlake Fair. Meet a neighbor or two.

and Listen to some folk music, folk.

## notes

from the Eastlake Community Council meeting June 10...

**HIGHRISE:** A legal committee was set up to pursue the imminent blight of Roanoke Bay by a condominium. \$65 was collected during the meeting for the legal fund, for a total of \$110. John Landahl is chairman of committee.

Checks can be made out to Eastlake Community Council and sent to Les Hoover, 100 East Edgar, 98102.

**I-90:** Yes, it will affect our community! Bill Harrington, a recently announced City Council candidate, was present to give some background, and to let us know of a meeting with other community councils to discuss the proposed plan and its effect on people.

**The FAIR:** Sue Sink gave a report on the Fair, planned for mid-September. It will be a fun, happy event in which everyone, junior-junior through senior-senior citizens, can participate. A committee was set up, and a meeting scheduled for the following Tuesday.

" a backwards glance;... "

What is Eastlake, how did it happen? Did it grow up from the lake, or down from the hill? It will take some digging into memories and archives to find out how this area came to be.

For the present, perhaps a look back just a few years will suffice.

B.F. (Before the Freeway) the Eastlake Community was a part of Capitol Hill (named for Capitol Hill in Denver, Colorado), participating in the North Broadway-Portage Bay community club activities. The Capitol Hill Times was circulated down this way, and business was fairly good along Eastlake. The houseboats have been the colorful fringe of Eastlake for over 30 years.

A.F. it seems that Eastlake became just a place to pass through. No more Capitol Hill news, no more community council. The city doesn't even recognize this area as a neighborhood.

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**Sue Sink reports:** The rumors of a Fair here in our community of Eastlake are really in the air! The committee composed of Sandy Ritz, Anita Coolidge, Paul Post, Weldon Robison, and me has met twice since the last Eastlake Community Council meeting and has been busy measuring Rogers Field, seeking to obtain City permits, and planning. The definite dates of September 10, 11, and 12 have been chosen with a view in mind of having it when most people are back from summer vacations. Are you interested? Call EA 9-0814 or EA5-9333, and/or come to the July 14 meeting where there will be more discussion about it.

**more about recycling:** Weldon Robison reported at the last meeting that plans are going ahead for a recycling station as a non-profit corporation in the Eastlake area. He can be contacted at 2331 Fairview East for further information and help in setting up "mini" recycling stations in your apartment building or on your block in the meantime.

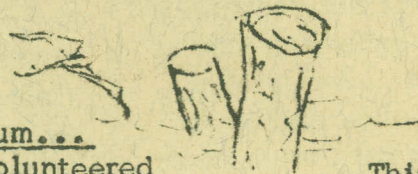




(...a backwards glance--)

But what we have here is a unique opportunity to make the most of this well-defined geographical area overlooking Lake Union.

In the next few issues of the newsletter we'll be sharing some information on how our neighborhood came about, on who lives here, who does business here. If any readers were around 30, 40, 50 years ago, or remember tales told about the area, perhaps you'd like to share them. The Eastlake area? We think of it as bounded by the canal on the north, the freeway on the east, the City Light stacks on the south, and Lake Union (called by the Indians Kah Chug, also tenas chuck, meaning "little waters") on the west. Call me at EA5-9333. Anita Coolidge



on the Roanoke Bay condominium...

The legal committee who volunteered at the last meeting took a proposal to the Port Commission asking that the Commission help retain Roanoke Bay as a public place. It was specifically asked that the Commission operate the moorages there to produce revenue and provide much-needed boat moorage space on the Lake. In this request, the Aerospace Historical Society endorsed the preservation of the large covered moorage at the site--where Bill Boeing assembled his first seaplanes, and from where the first international mail flight departed in 1916.

The request was denied for lack of funds.

As many of you know, the City Council Planning Committee heard our grievance on the renewal of a building permit, but by City Charter do not have jurisdiction over the decision of a department head. The city corporation counsel further determined that the Board of Appeals would not have jurisdiction because the permit renewal is not a zoning issue.

Sound like its hopeless? Not yet.

Having exhausted all possible city channels, ECC, through the legal com-

This is our neighborhood--we would be most affected by the construction of this building--although keeping open space so close to the middle of the city will be important to many more people as the city grows.

If the preservation of this piece of lakeshore means something to you, you can help by sending a letter to the company financing the project: Lomas & Nettleton Co., 6400 North Central Express Way, Dallas, Texas. Express your feelings about their choice of an investment. Someone suggested letting them know that we are planning to picket if the building does go up--to discourage occupancy of the condominium apartments.

Also, about \$400 more is needed for legal fees. Donations accepted in ANY amount. Make checks out to Eastlake Community Council and send to Les Hoover, 100 E. Edgar, 98102.