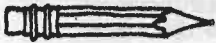


E.C.C.-R.P.C.C. CARNIVAL IN EDGEWATER-GLEN??

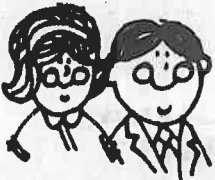
As you may already know, the Edgewater Community Council is in dire financial straits and the Rogers Park Community Council has already had to close its doors for awhile because it could not find a location for its fund-raising carnival last year. These vital neighborhood groups have approached the Edgewater-Glen Association for our approval to hold a joint ECC-RPCC Carnival on the Illinois Bell parking lot property on the west side of Broadway between Granville and Hood. It would be held tentatively from weekend to weekend, September 20th to October 2nd, and would be open until 10:00 p.m. on weekday nights and until 11:00 p.m. on weekends.



We would like your opinion on this matter. Please respond by completing the form at the bottom of this page and mailing it or dropping it off by Wednesday, August 11th.



We seem to hear so many bad things about our local schools, but it could be just rumors, judging by the latest good news from Hood Avenue: Julie Merita, a graduate of Hayt School, recently graduated #1 from St.Scholastica; Ann Mahoney, a graduate of St.Gertrude School, recently graduated #7 from St.Scholastica; Paul Spreitzer, a graduate of Hayt School, recently graduated from St.Ignatius High School as a National Merit Scholar and has won a scholarship for college. We'd like to say CONGRATULATIONS to all of you.



If you've noticed generally cleaner Broadway and Norwood corners and admired the new fruit stand and flower boxes erected by George Spyrapolis of Devon Realty, owner of the fruitstand property, part of the credit must also go to the Edgewater Glen Association which worked very hard to track down rumors, owners, and permits of the properties involved. We thank Mr.Spyrapolis, Illinois Bell which rents the parking lot there, and Pat Swoboda, owner of Broadway Joe's, for picking up the bottles and debris and helping us keep Edgewater-Glen viable. Now that we know who you are, we're sure we'll be able to count on you from now on.



TO: Pat Lofthouse
President, Edgewater Glen Association
1413 W. Granville
Chicago, IL 60660

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

I approve _____

Comments:

I disapprove _____

of allowing ECC-RPCC to hold their carnival in Edgewater-Glen.

I am a current member of the Edgewater Glen Association. Yes _____ No _____

Enclosed is my \$3.00 for New Membership _____ or 6/82 Yearly Renewal _____



The following are a number of recent articles from various newspapers with items of interest to residents of Edgewater Glen. They are reprinted with credits to their original publications...

Apartment raffle has double aim

By Lillian Williams

Chapter Two—In the saga of Dee and Richard Pannier's inability to unload their condominium apartment on North Sheridan Rd.

The Edgewater Community Council has gotten into the act with the Panniers. And together they will try to relieve their joint economic woes by staging a raffle to get rid of the 45th-floor apartment with a lake view at 6033 N. Sheridan.

WHEN WE LAST looked in on the Panniers—in a Sun-Times story of Jan. 10—the couple had been trying for more than two years to sell the apartment. And they were desperate, because they bought a Skokie house when they thought the condo sale would be easy, but then were saddled with two housing loans costing about \$2,000 a month.

The North Side community council

has been having its economic troubles, too.

The 21-year-old neighborhood group blames the economy for wrecking its fund-raising efforts, and the group hopes to collect \$100,000, after raffle expenses on the apartment, to fund programs, officials said. The raffle started Tuesday with a special telephone number, 271-WINS.

"Our primary source of funding is membership, but everything has gone up, our rent has doubled in the last two years, and utility bills are sky high," said Jane Mostyn, president of the group.

"We were sitting around thinking of ways to generate funds, when we got the raffle idea," Mostyn said. "It's a way to showcase one of the finest condominium buildings in Edgewater, and we can help the seller, too."

As for the hopeful seller, Dee Pannier

said of the new raffle tack: "What do we have to lose? People have been interested in buying the condominium, but bank financing stinks."

The two-bedroom apartment that went on the market with an asking price of \$129,000 in April, 1979, was later cut to \$105,000 and for the raffle is being valued at \$90,000.

DONALD WHITNEY, realtor and consultant to the council for the raffle project, said, "It's risky from the seller's point of view because he is taking the risk of removing property from the market, and maybe a buyer might come along during that period of time."

"The question becomes whether the organization can sell enough tickets. We think we can do it in about four months because our tickets are just \$25, and we're offering a \$10,000 cash payment to the winner in addition to the condominium."

--Chicago Sun-Times, 6-16-82

CITY'S SIDEWALK— OWNER'S JOB

According to Carol Brabec, Staff Assistant to the Commissioner of the Department of Streets and Sanitation of the City of Chicago, "The city owns the sidewalks, but the citizens or the property owner is responsible for maintaining them, including removing snow."

Repairs are, however, a shared responsibility, according to Brabec: "For repairs we have the fifty-fifty sidewalk program which has been going on for several years. You go to the Bureau of Streets which hands out applications for the fifty-fifty program. You fill out an application saying what your needs are. Then we have an engineer inspect the property and find out how many slabs must be put in.

Cooperation and collaboration can speed up the process, says Brabec. "If you want your sidewalk done, we suggest you walk down the block and see how many others are in bad shape. Ring the bell and tell them you're thinking of doing this with the city. If you get everyone on the block it will go faster. It isn't required, of course, but it's a good way to do it."

Senior citizens get a break on their sidewalk repairs Brabec told ONE REPORTS: "For senior citizens the ratio is 75/25. The city pays 75 percent of the expense of repairs."

CITY PRUNES AND PLANTS

"Trees in the parkway belong to the city and therefore we trim, remove and plant," said Brabec. "To get a tree trimmed, call the commissioner's main complaint line which is 744-8020. That's the Streets and Sanitation main complaint line which we set up a year ago. There is also the 744-5000 line which is the main complaint line for all the city's departments."

"Tree planting is only done twice a year, in spring and fall and only for three weeks in each. If you want a tree planted, tell us immediately. You may have to wait until spring, however."

POSTERS, PARKING, PROBLEMS

If you want to keep good relations with your neighbors, Brabec had some advice. "You're not supposed to staple anything to a tree because we think it damages the trees. If someone puts a poster on your tree, contact the party putting it up and complain."

Don't stake out parking places: "It's illegal to stake out parking places. If this is a problem, call the local police district and they will remove the barrier from the street. During the snow season we and the police send out a release saying it is illegal."

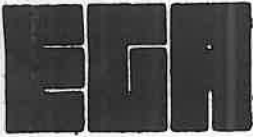
OUT BACK—ALLEYS AND TRASH

Carol Brabec the Commissioners public relations officer told us that "Cleaning the alley is basically a responsibility of the property owners. But the Bureau of Sanitation handles bulk pickups—call your Ward Office.

"The Board of Local Improvements repairs alleys. Contact the local board and they will take applications and make assessments. That is done on a percentage basis where a certain number of people on the block have to agree to have the alley repaired before the city will do it. The majority have to want it or it won't get done. This is not on a fifty-fifty basis.

"You're supposed to have refuse containers and lids. There is no maximum number of cans. We prefer that weeds and branches be broken up and tied in convenient bundles to throw on the trucks, but it isn't mandatory. Refuse containers must be put in the alley outside the fence on collection day."

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