

## Merchants prepared

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the number of containers and the manufacturer of the container. The customer will receive a slip with the information included and the amount of money to be returned. The customer must then turn the slip in at the checkout counter where the cost of his/her groceries will be reduced by that amount for a cash refund will be given if the customer is not making a purchase.

Wegman's will not store empties in the store. They have an arrangement with a recycling company which has

placed large dumpsters in back of the store where colored and clear glass bottles and aluminum cans will be separated. Because there is no market for the plastic bottles, they will just be thrown away by Wegmans. The recycler will take the glass and cans to be remade into new containers.

Wegmans will no longer carry bottles that are refillable, except for a few brands of beer.

To be accepted for return, containers must have the New York refund label to be redeemed. Wegmans will not accept

containers from other states with refund laws, unless the label also includes New York state.

The containers cannot be mutilated and bottles cannot be broken. Glass containers cannot be accepted if the neck or base are missing.

Ronald Nesbitt, owner of Nesbitt's Grocery at 857 Bay Road, Webster recently finished an addition to his store, planned mostly to provide additional storage space for containers. He said he also will probably hire a person just to sort containers.

Nesbitt, like many others, has contracted with Empire Returns to pick up containers and deliver them back to the manufacturer. Nesbitt said he will receive 36 cents a case for containers sorted by manufacturer and about 26 cents a case if he uses the four-sort method.

"It's a little confusing right now," Nesbitt said of the new law. "But I think it's going to work out nice." Hege-dorn said he believes it will take about seven or eight months for area residents to get used to bringing containers back for refunds, but he added, "This is a law we have to work with."

## Open house

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North Main Street in Fairport. Tours will be repeated at frequent intervals during the afternoon.

Eight individuals have been invited to accept Certificates of Appreciation for the valuable help and support they have given the agency during its formative years: The Honorable Daniel P. Moynihan, United States Senator; Lucien A. Morin, Manager, County of Monroe; Sylvester P. Zielinski, Director, Monroe Developmental Disabilities Service Office; Paul E. Pfrommer, Area Office Program Manager, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; Dr. Andreas Pederson, Director, Department of Mental Health; Ms. Janet Welch, Director, Facilities for Group Homes of Rochester, Inc.; Dr. Neal McNabb; and Donald Metzger.

To date, Morin, Zielinski, Welch and Metzger have indicated they will attend.

## Main Street blaze

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damage to the rear entrance of Ferronics Inc., the building immediately north of the Apton building. Ferronics was out of operation Tuesday morning because of power loss, but a spokeswoman said they expected to be back in business Tuesday afternoon.

A nitrogen tank, used in the manufacture of ferrite cores used in electronics equipment and stored behind Ferronics, was a potential problem for firefighters. According to Beck, the tank was completely covered with flames.

"We had to keep that cool," he said. "There could have been a massive explosion if the contents had reached the boiling point."

The Apton building, used as an antique shop, for antique storage and as living quarters, realized about \$150,000 to \$160,000 in damage according to Apton. Two large additions to the rear of the main building were destroyed. The third floor of the front building received heavy fire damage and the first two floors of the front had water damage.

Wayne Crosby, building inspector for the Village of Fairport, said that it was possible to save the first two floors of the main structure, but it would be Apton's decision whether it was worth the cost. "There's a tremendous amount of water damage," Crosby said.

Apton will be requested to remove rear portions of the building destroyed by the flames.

The Fairport Police Department is continuing its investigation of the fire aided by evidence gathered by Fantagrossi.

"It's possible an accelerant was used," Picciotti said. "That must be determined by the fire investigator."

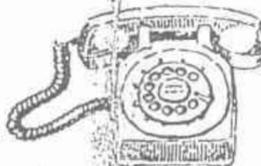
Picciotti said the difficulty in investigating an arson is all the evidence in

consumed by the flames. He also emphasized that no matter how good the evidence is that his department gathers on any investigation, the police are not able to solve the crime without the help of the public. "Ninety percent of all crimes are solved with the assistance of somebody outside the department."

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