

As Landlords' Peace Seats

Rent Hikes Okayed in 30 Cases

2 Pleas Denied In First Action

The Waltham Rent Control Board last night approved rent increases for 30 petitions and denied increases to two other landlords.

In its first action since it became operative August 1, the board granted hikes of from \$2 to \$18 per month in the approved cases.

Executive Director P. Gerard Cahill said some landlords who gained increases had proven to the board they had made capital improvements on dwellings occupied by tenants or had expended some new services.

Other increases, Mr. Cahill said, were granted to landlords who had not received the full rent allowed under the federal rent control law when that legislation was in effect.

32 petitions before it, the board took notice of a dozen denied applications. These affected 47 flats which were vacant Aug. 1 and became vacant subsequent to that date.

No form of control binds landlords in these cases. They are outside the jurisdiction of the board under the terms of the state law which set up local rent control boards.

Mr. Cahill said the board has no power, however, to make it mandatory on all landlords to file decontrol forms with the board. Some local rent control boards have made such filing optional.

Some 30 other petitions seeking rent boosts remain before the board and presumably will be acted on at the next meeting Sept. 10.

Wellesley Girl Lost on Bicycle Trip

WELLESLEY (AP)—Penelope Pitze, 19, blond college student, was reported missing yesterday by her parents. The girl had left Marblehead today to bicycle home.

A second-year student at Boston, where she is majoring in physical therapy, the girl had been working for the summer at the Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead.

The girl's father, Herman, talked with her yesterday by telephone at 3 P. M. She was reported seen passing through Lynn about 4:30 P. M. She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has light-blond hair.

She is the second college girl from Wellesley to disappear in a week. Earlier, Sylvia Pliath, 20, a Smith College student, was reported missing in a similar case. She was found in the basement of her home, victim of an overdose of sleeping pills. She had been in a good condition in Newton, Wellesley Hospital.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The UN General Assembly today gave an overwhelming endorsement to an American-backed plan for the Korean peace conference, despite vigorous Russian opposition.

The plan provides that only countries who fought under the UN banner should represent the world organization at the parity. The vote was 43,5, with 10 abstaining. The Soviet bloc cast the negative vote. India did not participate.

INDIA WITHDRAWS

India averted a certain defeat by withdrawing as a possible participant just before the vote began.

With United States backing the Assembly recommended that Russia take part in the conference, "provided the conditions are met. This means that, if Russia goes, she will have to sit on the Communist side with Red China and North Korea.

China will sit with the UN delegation.

Today's action concluded the work of the special assembly meeting, which opened two weeks ago to choose UN representatives at the peace conference.

Seasonal Decline by Industries

Waltham, Newton In State Report

A decrease in the average weekly wage paid 6740 workers employed in 16 New England manufacturing establishments, from \$58.59 in June to \$55.91 in July, was reported by the State Department of Labor and Industry in a monthly statistical report.

A wage drop also was reported in 33 Waltham manufacturing concerns, with a decrease from \$68.54 in June to \$66.05 in July for 9374 industrial workers.

Watertown workers, however, earned more money on the average last month than they did in June, with the table showing a jump from \$68.46 to \$68.55.

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FIRST DEPOSITOR at the new Newton branch of the Newton National Bank, which opened yesterday morning, was Anthony Farina (right), president of the Farina Construction Co. (shown making the deposit with John L. Martin Jr., manager of the new Newton branch office. Standing, center, is Newton National Bank president George W. Sweet, of Newton Centre. The temporary offices of the branch bank are located on the street floor in the Farina Construction Co. building, at 429 Waterston street, Newton. Work on the permanent office of the new bank which will be located at 433 Waterston street, is already underway.

News-Tribune photo by W. H. Hay.

LATE NEWS

BERLIN (AP)—East Germans are reported to have battled Communist police in the Red-held suburbs of Berlin, to save their American "Eisenhower" food packages from confiscation.

BOSTON (AP)—The House of Delegates, legislative body of the American Bar Association, called for a study of congressional investigations and their effect on individual rights.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell fairly steadily today as a narrow mixture of gains and losses in evidence. Most price changes were in the smaller fractions. There were some outstanding exceptions, but these didn't influence the general market trend.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The four occupation powers—the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia—opposed to abolish their controls over Austrian communications.

BOSTON (AP)—A proposal to abolish the American Bar Association's practice of inquiring into a membership applicant's race, was sent to the ABA's Board of Governors for further consideration.

Earlier, questioned by Bob Hoyt, an Akron Beacon-Journal reporter, St. John was reported to have said, "I guess I just got excited—that's why I shot him."

St. John has received treatment for the leg wound he suffered in the scuffle with Harding, who was arrested yesterday by the state Department of Industrial Relations.

Condition of 2 Crash Victims Is 'Fairly Good'

The condition of a man and woman, injured in a Weston Post road crash yesterday morning, was reported by Waltham Hospital today as "fairly good."

Mrs. Anita Carlson, 32, of 84 Crawford street, Roxbury, suffered fractured ribs and a cut chin and left hand in the Boston Post road mishap. She was the passenger in the car driven by her husband, Henry.

The truck driver, Frank Eide, 47, of White road, Weymouth, also suffered fractured ribs and a severe cut of the right knee, requiring 10 stitches to close.

News of 11 Deaths Set Off Drive Locks Smashed As Precaution

City officials, merchants, house-holders and city employees have launched an unofficial campaign in Waltham and Newton to clean-up the ice box "tombs" menace.

A news story that broke two weeks telling how 11 youngsters were killed in two days across the nation in abandoned coolers has apparently started the most intensive scouring of back streets and city dumps since World War II scrap drives. No one started the campaign officially. Nothing came from City Hall on papers.

Everyone participating seems to have the same reason: "I have kids of my own."

In Waltham, the water meter readers began watching for the wood and metal boxes as they made their rounds. Every type of the men spotted an unused box with dobs still in place, they talked to the owner or occupant of the house and explained the danger of leaving it with doors that could snap shut and lock on an inquisitive child. More than 20 were reported to residents this way and dismantled.

A Newton merchant reported that each time he received a refrigerator in trade for one of the new ones he was selling, he took out the motor, if the box was unserviceable, and smashed the lock on the door, then took the harshest box to the dump.

HOUSEHOLDERS JOIN

The householders themselves took a hand too. The wife of one Newton jewelry dealer reported that, her husband received three calls a day or more from people wanting to get rid of ice boxes and refrigerators.

"My husband works alone," she said, "and cannot handle the big boxes, so I have to turn them down."

A Waltham junk dealer who had the men and trucks to lift the huge boxes said he had collected five in the two-week period since the drive started.

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Watertown Officer Held In Kaesong

INCHON, Korea (AP)—A repatriated American officer gave the names today of 21 American prisoners awaiting their freedom at Kaesong, the Communist repatriation headquarters.

It was the first time the United Nations Command had permitted a returning prisoner to give the names of men still held by the Reds.

First Lt. Herbert W. Condon, of Louisville, Ky., listed the 21 Americans from memory. They included: Lt. Walter Mayo, of Watertown, Mass.; Henry Lang, of Ballston, N. Y.; Capt. William R. Shadish, a cadet; Gene Lam, no address; Condon said he had no idea when the Americans would be released. The Reds pick officers to be repatriated, from the group at Kaesong, only on the night before they leave for the Panmunjom repatriation center, he said.

State Planning To Borrow For Korea Bonuses

BOSTON (AP)—Acting Gov. Sumner Whittier said today a meeting of the Executive Council will be held next Monday to consider approval of temporary borrowing, in the anticipation of revenues.

Payments of bonuses to veterans of the Korean War, the state has agreed to make it necessary for such short-term borrowing, pending later issuance of authorized bonds.

afternoon voted to disapprove granting an all-liquor package store license to William H. Mart, Inc., 80,82-86-88 Trapeze road.

Chairman Ernest L. Anger and Commissioners Stillman P. Hitchcock and Dan E. Mar... voted unanimously against the grant. At the same time, the ABC voted to sustain the Waltham License Commission's refusal to award a license to six other applicants.

It marked the second time, in two years the ABC has overruled the Waltham board after the latter had granted a license permit to Donald R. Williams.

Waltham License Commission Chairman Dr. Joseph H. O'Neill commented, "I don't know what means W. H. M. has and a decision like this before."

When the ABC disapproved the license two years, the state engineer granted it to the Eastern Liquor Mart, Inc., 9 Church street. It did not do so yesterday though East End was one of the half dozen which appealed the local board's rejection.

But one of the commissioners, Mr. Moriarty, did vote against his colleague on the East End question. He was against commission in rejecting the East End application.

The prompt decision of the state board left Waltham officials confused. Joseph Chairman O'Neill or neither Chairman O'Neill or Joseph P. McGinn, the board's clerk this morning were able to tell whether a special meeting of the commission would be called.

"Mr. McGinn said he has not been given any instructions by board members and Dr. O'Neill's only word on the subject, in addition to expressing wonderment, was, "We will have to look into it."

The ABC acted 24 hours after the board had visited the proposed locations of the applicants and only two days after hearings on the appeals and the Williams application were conducted in Waltham.

At the hearing, 7th Middlesex District Rep. J. Robert Ayers of Westwood urged the ABC to disapprove the Waltham application.

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Fitch Playground Wins At Citywide Field Day

The Fitch Playground emerged victorious in competition with playgrounds from all over the city yesterday in the Waltham Recreation Department's annual field day at Bicycle Park.

The Fitch boys and girls earned 41 points in the varied events for the 19 playgrounds. Second place was Bicycle Park which garnered 37 points. There was a triple tie for third place among Thompson, Waltham and Whittemore playgrounds, with 11 points each.

John Lowd of the host grounds took first place in the 50-yard dash for boys under 12. Second place was won by Lou Gosselin, and third by Paul Nuttle, both of Fitch.

Dick McAndrews of Fitch and Barry Andrews of Whittemore were tied for first place in the 50-yard dash for boys over 12, but Dick copied first place over Barry in the 100-yard dash for boys over 14, followed by Bob Wood of Fitch, third. Ken Kezer of Fitch took third place in the 50-yard dash for boys over 12.

The 440-yard relay for boys was won by a team from Fitch made up of Ken Kezer, Ken Gosselin, Ken Wood and Fred Puglisi. In second

place was the Newhall team of Ken Goudey, Dick McAndrews, Peter Hannon and Bob Cahill, and in third place from the High Street playground were Ed Boyer, Jim Charles, John Francis and Ed George.

The 50-yard dash for girls earned 12 points was won by 12-year-old Shirley Scygen of Thompson, second place by 11-year-old Colene Scygen of Park, and third place by 10-year-old Patricia VanWagonen of Bicycle Park. Thirteen eleven-year-old girls won the 50-yard dash for girls over 12. It being the age of the three winners, with Anita Levensaler of the host playground, second, Suzanne Melvor of Warendale second, and Nancy Furlott of Fitch in third place. Paul Nuttle of Fitch won the 50-yard dash for boys under 12, with Dennis Lassen of Cedarwood and Lou Gosselin of Fitch third. The same event for girls was won by 12-year-old Marie Lave of McDonald, with Linda Leger, 11, of Fitch in second place, and 11-year-old Kathleen McAlone of Drake took third. The 100-yard dash for girls over 14, followed by Fred Puglisi of Fitch, and Bonnie Robinson, won the three-legged race for girls, and in second place (FIELD DAY—Page 5)