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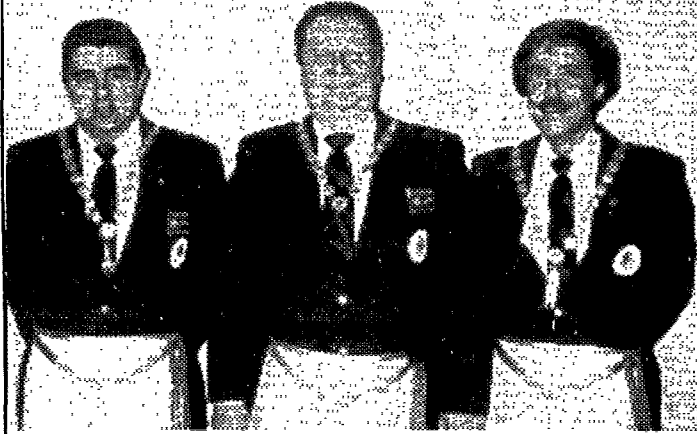
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Masons elect new officers



Scotchwood Lodge 295 of F. & A. Masons recently installed officers for the 1986 year. Those elected were: Master, Donald A. Soderlund; Senior Warden, Wayne Bolan; Junior Warden, Craig Kehrer; Secretary, Donald W. Cherry; Treasurer, John H. Smith. Pictured above are Master Soderlund (center) Senior Warden Bolan (left) and Junior Warden Kehrer.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

On Sunday, February 16th, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. a Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple, Mountain Avenue and Forest Road in Scotch Plains. The breakfast will benefit the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Masonic Temple. Donation is \$2.50.

SPF-ETV SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 30 - 7:30 P.M. Boys Basketball vs. Linden.
Friday, January 31 - 7:30 P.M. Wrestling vs. Elizabeth.
Monday, February 3 - 7:30 P.M. Channel 34 News.
Tuesday, February 4 - 7:30 P.M. Boys Basketball vs. Linden.
Wednesday, February 5 - 7:30 P.M. Battle of the Minds #7.
Thursday, February 6 - 7:30 P.M. Wrestling vs. Elizabeth.
Friday, February 7 - 7:30 P.M. Wrestling vs. Cranford.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SWEEP CONTEST

This month, in a repeat performance of last year, art students from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School won all places in the two grade level categories they entered in Elizabethtown Gas' third annual Energy Conservation Poster contest.

Entrants from Ronnie Siegel's Advertising Art class won cash prizes in a field of almost 800 submissions! In the Grades 11-12 category, junior Tom Tarulli captured first place, \$150; senior Vicki Woit placed second, \$125; and senior Jennifer Wrubel received third, \$100. In Grades 9-10 category, first place went to sophomore Shona Moore, \$125; second place to sophomore Brian Block, \$100; and two freshmen, Jill Hallam and Christie McEvoy tied for third place with an award of \$75.

JUNIOR GOLF REGISTRATION

Scotch Hills Junior Golf Association announces that any young person between the the ages of 10 and 17 (as of June 30, 1986) interested in becoming a member of the association and benefitting from its program - may receive information by calling 233-9062. This program is rapidly filled on a first come-first served basis. All applications must be completely processed by the entry deadline - April 1, 1986.

Old golfs balls - used by the association for lessons - are needed. Anyone wishing to make a donation may call 233-9062.

TIMES publisher witnesses devastating shuttle explosion

by Audrey Lipinski
TIMES newspaper publisher, Donald Foster, returning to the states from the Bahamas, proved to be an eyewitness to the recent disaster of space shuttle Challenger. New Jersey Network was on the scene in Scotch Plains to interview Foster.

An Air Force veteran since 1954, Foster is the owner of a Grumman Tiger, a single engine, 4 passenger airplane, for the past two years.

Following a flight plan out of Nassau, to Fort Pierce, Florida, south of Cape Canaveral, he was cruising at 130 knots, at an assigned altitude of 6,500 feet. Visibility was crystal clear.

Foster recalled, "I was sitting in the right seat looking out the window when I saw two bright orange bursts. For a mo-

ment I thought it was two jet fighters coming at me. I kept looking, they weren't moving and then noticed a great big burst and smoke, thinking it must be the shuttle going off."

He went on to say, "I was in contact with Nassau and Miami radios who mentioned nothing at the time. I thought it was the normal separation of the shuttle from the rockets. I looked out to the right side in the direction it was passing over, but it was so small I didn't see it. Paying no mind, I continued towards Florida, working the radio, when Nassau said to contact Vero Beach radio to close my flight plans. I tuned in Vero Beach radio when I heard another pilot ask if there were any survivors from orange bursts. For a mo-

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Foster during interview with New Jersey Network News.

Proposed appointments protested at S.P. meeting

by Sharon Pachler present to air their views
Amendments to the of Mayoral appointments proposed ordinance to this new commission. creating an environmental Although several points of contention were heard at Tuesday night's Scotch Plains Council meeting. Joseph Vogel requested a local construction prompt-reconsideration of the anted initiation of a commis-nounced appointments as sion to offer guidance for they were made prior to conservative development. passage of the ordinance

Councilwoman Gabriel and without public input. Spera congratulated Qualifications were ques-Mayor Joan Papen tioned and it was sug-proposing a commission gested the appointments which would help "pro-were made along political tect the way of life we lines. A public hearing on have chosen" and Ed the Environmental Com-Ehrenkrantz, President of mission ordinance will be the Greater Scotchwood held on February 11 at Civic Association, echoed 8:30 p.m.

those sentiments. Other business that Residents, however, were Please turn to page 17

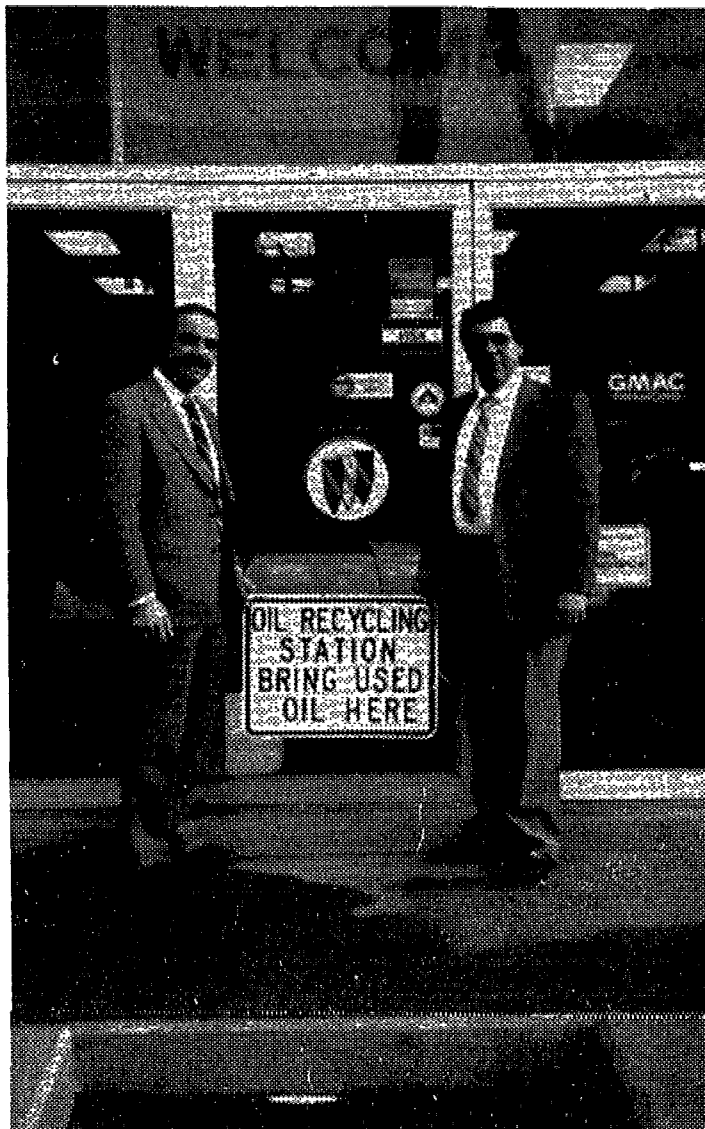
Pops Concert to defray costs of Maryland Music trip

On Friday evening, February 7th at 8:00 p.m., the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Music Booster Association, in conjunction with the Music Department, will present an evening of music in the high school auditorium. Known as the "Pops Concert", it will feature performances by the Concert Band Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble with a special performance by the Raider Show Band including the Flag Squad, Swing Flags, Honor and Color Guards.

All proceeds from the evening will help defray the costs of sending the entire Music Department to the Festival of Music in Ocean City, Maryland in May. Students and directors will participate in three days of evaluation and competition with other bands, front squads and choirs from several states. Last year the SPFHS Music Department came home with eighteen trophies from the Festival of Music held in Toronto, Canada. The projected cost of this year's trip is approximately \$49,000.00 for housing, food and transportation. All monies are raised by the students and Music Booster Association.

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Area service stations aid Recycling Grant



On left, Joseph Valenti, owner/manager Buick 22; on right, Bill Wanko; service manager Buick 22 shown accepting oil recycling sign which designates the station an oil waste disposal site.

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