

is with me checking to see if any information or leads that were in 1982 in Chicago "tie together" information developed in Yonkers agents will make an effort to test fingerprints, the F.B.I. man said. They will try to trace e-mails from their point of manufacture — Fort Washington, Pa., for is involved in Miss Elser's and Dorado, P.R., for the bottle of amphetamine discovered Thursday to what Mr. Ahterich called "the adulteration."

Thousands of Leads
ort, they will be asking, "do we warehouse situation, do we have store situation, or do we have ting that goes all the way back to tory," the agent continued.

"I'm trying to think of the kind of involved," he explained. "What mentality of the killer here? We have someone who enjoys seeing the power of small acts affects a little person can put cyanide in es and this can move mountains, y — the media, hundreds of piers and agents, millions of dol-

Illinois state police yesterday sending to authorities in New six filing cabinets of computer developed from the seven deaths Chicago area. No one was ever d in those deaths.

late police spokesman, Bob er, said his agency was also g along more than 6,000 leads he Chicago case — names, il- state numbers, list of disgruntled ees and so on.

romers case apparently took a urn yesterday when the police in rille arrested a man who had a letter claiming responsibility is Elser's death and demand- million as extortion to stop tam- with the pills.

police said that the letter was and that its author, DeWitt Gil- r, 22 years old, and two accom- who were charged recently along im in an unrelated case of credit- raid, were not involved in the rs case.

rd bottle, taken off a store shelf e northern Westchester com- y of Shrub Oak, was also tagged oratory workers Thursday. It out to contain what authorities bed as trace, or harmless, ele- of either an industrial cleaner or le dust.

s Elser's, of Peekskill, N.Y., died home of her boyfriend, Michael nicola, and his parents in Yon- sometime between 1:30 A.M. on 2 P.M. last Saturday after taking apules from a 24-capsule con- of Tylenol purchased the week rat an A & P store in Bronxville.

eral officials said that five cap- were contaminated and that Miss th had taken two of them. The n the container were consumed her death. Three were tainted cyanide

NEW YORK
Day by Day

Nuptial Record

"We've got massive marriages "here!" the Acting City Clerk, Steven E. Presberg, said. "The hall- way is jammed. Everybody is all dressed up."

Yesterday, employees in the Mar- riage License Bureau in Room 265 of the Municipal Building worked straight through the day to marry 257 couples, a record for the date.

The previous record on St. Valen- tine's Day, traditionally a big one at the bureau, was 157, Mr. Presberg said.

For couples to marry on St. Valen- tine's Day, or any other, they must have a license obtained at least 24 hours in advance. They also need one witness, \$ and — if they are under 18 — consent from parents.

"We're happy, we're delighted," Mr. Presberg said, surveying the crowd. "It looks like marriage is making comeback. It's one of the happier things in city government today."

Mr. Presberg is not married. "It's making me think about it," he said. "I'm considering several qualified candidates."

Year of Renovation

For Yorkville's Identity

If you have not returned the Harold Robbins novel and the history of Hegelian thought you borrowed from the Yorkville branch of the New York Public Library last summer, do it quickly. The branch, at 222 East 79th Street, closing Monday for a year of renovation.

The Yorkville branch was the first of 39 built in the city in the early 1900's with funds from Andrew Carnegie.

Designed by the architect James Brown Lord, the branch opened in 1902. In designating it a landmark in 1967, the Landmarks Preservation Committee called it "one of New York's most elegant adaptations of the Palladian style to a modern public building and one of the few examples of this phase of Italian Renaissance architecture in New York."

Less recently, the American Institute of Architects' "Guide to New York City" calls it "another neo-re- naissance London club, here for the masses, not for the classes."

The renovation will be underwrit- ten by \$60,000 from the city and a \$250,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Fred- erick P. Rose. The main reading room will be named after Mrs. Rose's mother, Mildred Frank Priest.

Once solidly German and Irish, the Yorkville section is becoming a neighborhood of luxury high-rises populated largely by young working couples

"Voe," the head librarian at the branch, Rosemary Doyle, said, "yuppies. They come in on Saturday mornings in their Gucci loafers and head straight for the Standard & Poor's. They know exactly what they want."

For those and 60,000 other book lovers who use the branch, the near- est library is the Webster branch, at 146 York Avenue, near 78th Street. It will have to do until the refurbishing at Yorkville is finished next Febru- ary.

Ice

Forgoing whisks and skillets, five chefs at the South Street Seaport Water Festival opted yesterday for other tools — chisels, chain saws and a lutane torch. They were creating masterpieces — ice sculptures — as ephemeral as the gastronomic ones they normally whip up.

As the lunchtime crowd scurried to avoid the biting cold, chefs from five of the region's hotels sculptured such monuments as the Eiffel Tower and Krypton, Superman's birthplace. Fidel del Rosario, of the Sheraton City Squire Hotel, wore a red ski out- fit. He learned ice sculpturing in chld's school and has been practicing for three years. As he chiseled a one of the towers of Krypton, he said sunny weather was preferable, making the ice easier to shape.

The day lent inspiration. Across Market Square, Yang Lin Ping of the Garden City (L.I.) Hotel Island was putting the finishing touches on the 1,800 pounds of ice he had fashioned into a statue of Cupid. Renand Liton- jua, a chef at the Parker Meriden, chipped away at a statue of lovebirds. No sooner were the sculptures fin- ished than they became instant tour- ist attractions, as visitors posed prudly next to them. One onlooker remarked that he thought the works were majestic. "But where would you put it?" he asked.

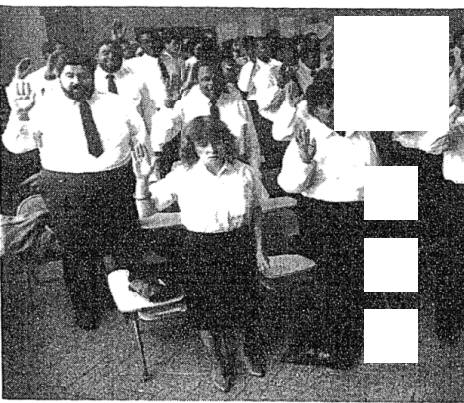
Signs of the Day

Two streets were particularly vul- nerable yesterday — Valentine Avenue in the Bronx and Love Lane in Brooklyn.

"Belaguered lovers rip down the street-name signs," a Traffic Bureau spokesman, Victor Ross, said, "in- stead of sending Valentines."

Fy day's end, "Love Lane has es- caped the wrath of unrequited pas- sion," Mr. Ross reported. "However, we have already placed an order for one Valentine Avenue sign in the Bronx."

Susan Heller Anderson
David W. Dunlap



New Traffic Officers Learn About Sensitivity

Traffic enforcement officers being sworn in yesterday lessons on how to cope by Bureau of Traffic Operations in Brooklyn. Unlike week program, which a previous class, the 111 new agents have completed designed to help agent Bureau's "sensitivity training program," which gives began on trial basis in

Iacocca Disputed on Criticism o

By MARTIN GOTTLEB

The sponsor of a hotel-conference center proposed for Ellis Island said yesterday that at two meetings last week he had offered to meet the objec- tion by Lee A. Iacocca that the project was too commercial.

The sponsor, William Hubbard, president of the Center for Housing Partnerships, said that he had offered to compromise on the proposal as early as September 1984 and twice at com- mittee meetings led by Mr. Iacocca, in his capacity as chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Commission, in New York last week.

Mr. Iacocca, chairman of the Chrys- ler Corporation, charged that the real reason for his dismissal this week as chairman of the Federal advisory com- mission was his opposition to the \$75 million proposal, which he character- ized as a "tax break for the rich."

To meet the objections of commu- nization, Mr. Hubbard said he would be willing to have the project financed by nonprofit institutions or corpora- tions and run by public universities. The Center for Housing Partnerships is a not-for-profit group that retains ar- chitects and contractors for projects it co-sponsors with community groups

and institutions.

A Chrysler spokesman said Mr. Iac-occa had been willing to listen to Mr. Hubbard's idea, and any other com- promise solutions, but felt that as long as the proposal included a hotel-style fa- cility, it would be too commercial.

'The Sticking Point'

Baron Bates, a Chrysler Corporation spokesman, said that Mr. Iacocca had told him that, "They can perform it anyway they want, it's still basically the same plan. They're not going to come off that hotel concept and that's the sticking point."

Mr. Iacocca generally has supported a plan for what he calls "an ethnic Wil- liamsburg" that would include exhib- its, shops and cultural events to high- light the contribution of immigrants to American culture.

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel dismissed Mr. Iacocca on Wednesday as chairman of the commission and set off a public furor that pitted the Rea- gan Administration against a corpo- rate leader of more grassroots popu- larity. The furor showed little sign of subsiding yesterday.

House Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill Jr. led a number of Congressmen, sena-

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