

Police train to use local weather monitor unit

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA
THE CHRONICLE

The Cranford Police Department's new satellite weather computer may hold the key to easing emergencies created by incessant storm and flood problems that have plagued the township.

The new system offers satellite and Doppler radar images along with time-sensitive weather forecasting and updates. Weather information comes in 24 hours a day with updates every 15 minutes.

Scanning the entire nation, the system also offers a zoom feature which allows emergency service personnel to close in on Union and surrounding counties' weather images. Motion radar tracking further allows personnel to follow the path and progress of storm and severe weather systems as they move closer to Union County.

To monitor and oversee the new unit, all 10 communications department officers have been trained to use the equipment.

The \$1,100 system includes the computer, monitor and satellite dish which was installed by Cranford Police and Fire personnel. Police Chief Harry Wilde said a small monthly access fee is charged for

the service. Under the terms of the contract, the information gathered from the system is not salable and must remain solely for in-house use.

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— Chief Harry Wilde

has been subjected to extreme and severe weather conditions with increased frequency. Weather related emergencies such as snow storms, flooding, high winds and electrical storms have increased. The instant feedback that this system offers is critically important to emergency

management," Chief Wilde said. Chief Wilde is Emergency Management Coordinator for the township.

"Mitigation is a key component of successful emergency management. This technology gives all emergency services, including Police, Fire, First Aid and the DPW, an important tool that enhances the effectiveness of our response," the chief said.

"Cranford is a beautiful community with plentiful grass, trees and a large river," said Mayor J. Robert Hoefler. "This river processes all the storm water from Cranford and neighboring towns. Two sets of river gates and water falls are located on this river. One of the many reasons why we considered installing this new weather radar was to assist us in knowing what storms are coming, the magnitude of the storm, and the duration. We found it very unsuccessful relying on the national weather service available to us. With this new equipment, we will know better when and if our flood control gates and other storm management conditions are affected."



Cranford police dispatcher Suzanne Buontempo and Chief Harry Wilde pose with the monitor for the department's newly installed weather information system.

Water project will hit Myrtle traffic flow hard starting today

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Providing the weather cooperates, major construction will begin today on Myrtle Street.

Lieutenant Thomas Kane of the Police Department's Traffic Division said the construction will require the closing of the eastbound

lane from Centennial to Bryant Avenue, which is located beyond the Garden State Parkway bridge.

Motorists using Myrtle Street to travel to the Office Park should detour south on Centennial Avenue to its intersection with Raritan Road. Making a left turn onto Raritan Road, drivers can use either Commerce Drive or Moen Avenue to the Office Park and locations along Bryant Avenue, Dermody, Christiani, Hory and Dietz streets, Baltimore and Ludlow avenues.

The construction is part of the \$2

million Elizabethtown Water Company project, which began in early June. The company is cleaning and cement lining approximately 43,000 feet of 6, 12, and 18-inch mains in town. Affecting more than 400 homes, the process will clear the

on-going "rusty" water problem experienced by these households, according to Elizabethtown.

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Briefs

Crafters wanted

The Orange Avenue School PTA is seeking crafters for its third annual Autumn Craft Fair Saturday, Oct. 12 (rain or shine). For more information or a contract, call 272-4283.

Awards nominees

The annual Pride in Cranford Awards evening will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Westwood. To nominate an individual, business or community organization, call the Chamber of Commerce at 272-6114 for an application form, or pick one up at Geiger's, Cranford Book Store, Tony's Cafe, the library or any bank.

The award goes to individuals or organizations displaying unusually high levels of service to the community. The Special Recognition Community Development Award goes to those who have undertaken a significant "rebuilding" or construction project that has contributed to the appearance, social or economic well-being of the town.

Art exhibit

An art exhibit by Elaine "Koo" Burgess is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, during August.

Safari adventure

Cranford Alliance Church, 7 Cherry St., will offer safari games, crafts and Bible study exploring the Lord's Prayer for children 4-10 years old 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 21. Admission is free.

Substance abuse

The number of substance abusers who are employed, and the costs they incur, can not be taken lightly. To help local businesses deal with these issues, the Municipal Alliance of Union County, including the Cranford Municipal, 7 Cherry St., will offer songs, games, crafts and Bible study exploring the Lord's Prayer for children 4-10 years old 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 21. Admission is free.

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DMC manager quits; plans on hold

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA
THE CHRONICLE

Last week's surprise resignation of Downtown Manager Janine Johnson may put the business district's "new vision" out of sight until a replacement is secured, said Mayor J. Robert Hoefler.

Ms. Johnson, the township's DMC Manager since March 1994, has accepted a position with the Union County Economic Development Corporation. Her last official working day in the Cranford office will be Thursday, Aug. 29.

Assessing the DMC's new Strategic Planning Committee, of which Ms. Johnson was an intricate part, the mayor said the committee will have to "hold back" the next course of action pending appointment of a new downtown manager. The 14-member committee, which includes representatives of civic, business and religious organizations, recently evaluated the downtown's strengths and weaknesses, and is in the process of hiring an outside consultant to help determine a future plan.

"The process has to be put on hold right now. Any decision to hire a consultant

needs the input of the downtown manager," Mayor Hoefler said.

The mayor also said the consultant proposals already received have been too pricey for consideration.

In terms of replacing the "very competent" manager, the mayor felt the position go in a different direction.

"This is a time to assess the position and look at our needs," he said. "I believe the future DMC manager is someone with more of a marketing background. When we interviewed Ms. Johnson, there were many qualified candidates interested in

the position. The problem we have is the limited amount of money we have to pay these people."

The DMC Manager is a Township Committee appointed position. The newly proposed township salary range for the position is \$30,000-\$45,000.

The mayor also said in the interim the position will be covered by Township Administrator John Laezza, Deputy Mayor and DMC liaison Richard Salls and himself.

DMC Board of Directors Chairman Bob Stanley expressed a need for a replacement with "experience in the second phase of the downtown, which is defining and implementing a new strategic plan. The candidate should have the ability to develop a marketing and promotion plan."

"Janine's leaving is Cranford's loss and the other's gain," Meryl Layton, chairwoman of the Strategic Planning Committee said. "Ms. Johnson was instrumental in forming the Strategic Planning Committee. The idea of a new vision for the district emanated from her. From the strong foundation she built, the committee will go on."

Public safety campaign basis of Eagle's efforts

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The road leading to Eagle Scout was a rewarding, educational adventure for Steven D'Ambola and a benefit to citizens across the state.

To capture the coveted Eagle Scout honor, the Cranford High School sophomore took up the cause for carbon monoxide detectors, and worked tirelessly to educate citizens about the deadly gas.

Assisted by the Cranford Fire Department, the Boy Scouts of Troop 75 and Bruce Alban of Alban-Lewis Hardware, Steven raised enough funds to provide carbon monoxide detectors for the Cranford Senior Citizen Building and for Cranford Family Care.

Steven also recruited more than 60 Scouts to help spread the word about the dangers of carbon monoxide. Through their efforts, more than 1,500 fliers were distributed in town.

Appearing before the Township Committee, Steven lobbied to create a town ordinance mandating detectors in all Cranford homes. His continued efforts also brought him to the attention of state Sen. Joseph Pella, propelling the Scout straight to the Senate floor.

"Testifying before a state Senate subcommittee hearing in March, Steven voiced his approval of pending legislation requiring the installation of detectors in all New Jersey homes. Having passed the Senate, the legislation is still pending before the Assembly.

Quick to action, Steven corresponded with Gov. Christine Whitman, who responded she is considering his position pending Assembly passage.

At Steven's recent Court of Honor, he received a host of awards and recognitions including an official township resolution presented by Deputy Mayor Richard Salls.

The new Eagle Scout has also chronicled an album of congratulatory letters from world-wide dignitaries and entertainment figures. A special acknowledgment from President and First Lady Bill and Hillary Clinton arrived, as did accolades from former Presidents George Bush, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Dreamworks creator and famous director Steven Spielberg shared his personal thoughts with Steven. In his letter, Mr. Spielberg said he, too, was an Eagle Scout and that

honor was one of the "proudest moments of my life."

Additional cards and notes came from singer Billy Joel, the Jets, Giants, Mets and Yankees organizations. An official letter and photo of Pope John Paul II from Msgr. Renato Volante was also extended to Steven.

Of all his accomplishments, merit awards and achievements, the young man is most proud of his work toward carbon monoxide awareness.

"I will continue to promote the use of detectors and increased education. Carbon monoxide poisoning can affect everyone. Seniors, children, and people with respiratory and coronary problems are especially at risk," he said.



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Commentary

Mars to earth

Sputnik sparked 1957 science study surge; can news of life on Mars do as much now?

News broke last week that scientists had discovered what they believe are fossilized bacteria in a rock from the planet Mars. The president held a news conference to exult and imply that NASA should explore making high-priority exploration trips to the planet. Headlines blared "Life on Mars?" One would have thought that even the possibility would electrify the scientific community, educators and, of course, the usually mercurial media.

However, the wanna-be blockbuster news announcement fizzled faster than a satellite incinerating upon re-entry into earth's atmosphere. Odd, but true. Perhaps it's an indication of contemporary cynicism or even sophistication that a wait-and-see mindset took over almost the instant the press conference ended. But it wasn't always that way around here.

Thirty-nine years ago, in October 1957, the nation was rocked when news of the Russians' success in launching their Sputnik satellite reached here. Of course, that came in the midst of the Cold War, so recently pronounced as ended. And, the stakes were real with vastly imagined, if not realized, military potential.

The Sputnik scare, however, took a spin into positive counteraction in America. Sputnik's military threat and one-upmanship for Russian technology was quickly translated here into renewed emphasis and popular interest in the study of engineering and the hard sciences. Congress even took action and increased U.S. science education funds by way of the

National Defense Education Act. The popular interest was real, too, because enrollments in engineering colleges shot upward, as it were, for several years afterward.

But this time, news of life on Mars hasn't ignited the same fire. The headlines in the headlines within 48 hours of the scientists' announcement. President Clinton's rush to spur NASA seemed impetuous within 72 hours, and the wind went out of the news by week's end.

Still, it seems that enterprising teachers, school administrators, board of education members and life science-based industries could try to capitalize this time.

All it would take, it seems from here, is adults' faith that young students' imaginations are sound enough to at least make a series of classroom discussions on this topic exciting and worthwhile in the new school year. Perhaps visiting geologists and biologists from nearby corporations could share their views on the issue, too.

In these times of growing concern over the efficacy of public education, the life on Mars news seems at least worthy exposure to discussion and study in the classrooms of 1996-97.

Leave the cynicism to the older generations; let the energy in the imaginations and in the appetite for discovery in the young grapple with the veracity of the life on Mars news.



Letters to the editor

Grateful (shy) parent thanks baseball coaches

To The Chronicle:

This was my son's first experience on an all-star baseball team. When first notified he made the team, I was happy for him because it was a goal he had set for himself.

My thoughts about it were simple: he was going to increase his understanding of the game of baseball, which he seemed to love.

However, thanks to Bill Carpenter, Bob

Gilligan, Rocky Rosanio, Anthony La-Bruno, Jorge Portia and Steve Yasinaki, he and his teammates learned more than just the facts of baseball. These men gave freely of their own time, knowledge and infinite patience to these young boys.

Over a five-week period of time I watched 12 young boys grow from a group of individuals who wanted to prove themselves better than one another, to a team who developed a bond, a common goal

and, for the most part, a great deal of support for each other.

The following experience I will never forget. My son began this all-star series excited and ready to go. A chain of events began to occur which left him almost scared to get up to bat. He was hit with a baseball in the eye, the ribs and the ankle. The fear of getting hit became just as great as his desire to play.

It became so difficult for him at one

point, he refused to get up to bat at a practice. I honestly didn't know how to help him. It was only by the kindness, obvious concern and undying patience of Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Gilligan and Mr. Portia that he not only stuck with it, but began to make contact with the ball once again.

"Thank you" doesn't express the gratitude I feel for all these men, and I know there are others who share my feelings. May God shower you all with blessings. A GRATEFUL KENILWORTH PARENT

Rain took its toll on festival parking

To The Chronicle:

On behalf of the 14th annual Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning, we would like to thank everyone who attended this year's event at Solberg Airport in Readington. With nearly 125,000 spectators, we were, once again, able to raise more than \$100,000 for local charities.

Unfortunately, many additional interested spectators were unable to reach the venue due to matters beyond our control.

As many of you are aware, this winter's heavy snowfall, along with this spring and summer's unusually heavy rainfall left the ground water level extraordinarily high. As experienced event organizers, we made extensive preparations. The festival annually prepares more than 100 acres of on-site parking, sufficient to handle twice the expected crowds.

On Thursday evening and Friday morning more than 3 1/2 inches of rain fell at the airport. Despite all this, by 4 p.m. the festival grounds and parking lots, while naturally damp, were ready and able to welcome festival guests. At exactly 5:07 p.m., a flash thunderstorm deluged the field with an additional 1/4 inch of rain, rendering 75 percent of the parking lots unusable.

We determined that it was unsafe to use these parking facilities until they could be repaired. In combination with the Readington and Whitehouse Station Volunteer Fire Departments who have staffed these same lots for 14 years and never experienced similar conditions, the Readington and Branchburg Police Departments and numerous event organizers, we were able to open 50 percent of the capacity by Saturday morning and 75-85 percent by Sunday afternoon.

Nearly 5 million pounds of stone were purchased and delivered throughout the night Friday, all day Saturday and through late Sunday morning to make the lots safe for attendees. In fact, while Sunday's crowd was the largest, traffic flowed smoothly, with ample dry parking unused.

While the lots were being continuously restored throughout the weekend, the entrance ways were reduced to two and sometimes one lane of traffic versus our standard 10. This was the major reason for the traffic backups. Rather than have people wait indefinitely with limited, dry, safe, "parkable" capacity, we asked the Department of Transportation and local police to close roads leading to the festival late Saturday afternoon. This included Routes 78, 22 and 202.

While no festival organizer wants to turn away potential customers, we felt it was in everyone's best interest to do so, in order to best accommodate the crowds expected on Sunday, while at the same time providing the least amount of inconvenience.

On behalf of everyone involved with the festival, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for your patience, understanding and support. The Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning is a wonderful, family oriented event which has a definite place in our community. We will continue to work to make the July 25-27, 1997 Festival the best, most customer friendly ever.

We apologize for any inconvenience you may have experienced due to the inclement weather. Thank you again for your support, patience and understanding. Gentle breezes and safe landings.

THE QUICK CHEK NEW JERSEY FESTIVAL OF BALLOONING

Town has 'soiled' flood area

To The Chronicle:

If the history and soils of the 30-acre Cranford Avenue township property are considered, it's no surprise that the area has flooding problems (article, July 31). While only a portion of the site is wetland, the township probably filled several acres of forested and shrub swamps here, between 1976-88. Wetlands reduce or prevent flooding by storing water. When wetlands are filled with soil and destroyed, adjacent properties often become flooded.

Soils on the parcel are simply not suitable for development. Two soil types present on the site are Haledon and Parsippany soils (see National Resource Inventory, Cranford Environmental Commission, 1993).

The Haledon soil has a perched water table at

depths of 6-8 inches from winter to late spring. The Parsippany soil also has a perched water table at or near the ground surface from fall through spring. These soils possess low permeability and slow infiltration rates and they promote ponding and runoff.

John Hrebin correctly notes that building on the property would probably increase local flooding. The addition of impervious surfaces would both decrease infiltration and increase the volume of runoff. If storm water is directed to the small Runway tributary on the site, downstream flooding along Casino Avenue may occur. Like Mr. Hrebin, I hope that the present and future township committee members carefully consider the local and downstream impacts of development.

JOHN CANTILLI
Cranford

Union County Weather

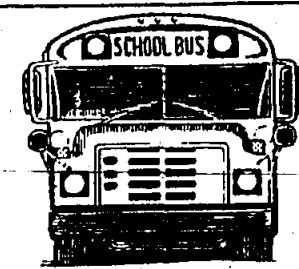
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	April	May	June	July
Temperatures				
Hottest	86 on 24th	96 on 21st*	89 on 9th	90 on 15th, 19th
Coollest	28 on 9th	30 on 14th	45 on 2nd	52 on 11th
Mean temp.	51.33	59.25	70.58	72.03
Hottest day (avg.)	67 on 21st	81.5 on 21st	77 on 9th	81 on 19th
Coollest day (avg.)	36 on 10th	45.5 on 14th	60.5 on 4th	64.5 on 1st, 24th
Record high	96 in 1976	97 in 1962	98 in '64, '66, '68	102 in 1980
Rain				
Total this month	5.30"	3.57"	5.66"	5.91"
Max. on record	10.37" in 1983	9.91" in 1984	8.76" in '72	13.96" in 1975
Min. on record	0.73" in 1963	1.32" in 1965	1.03" in '88	0.81" in 1966
Wettest day	1.33" on 16th	1.14" on 12th	1.84" on 4th	1.41" on 1st
Rainy days	15	16	14	15
Miscellaneous				
	*Ties second highest daily May temperature (1969). Hottest May day was 97 in 1962			

Median July

Weather data collected at the official station on the Union County College campus in Cranford reveals that July was tamer than most, bringing only two days of 90 degree temperatures.

BACK TO SCHOOL



How to avoid 'school daze'

When children return to the classroom after a long summer vacation, their initial school days are often spent in a "school daze."

This especially is true for younger children, as their attention spans must handle the transition from uninhibited outdoor fun to hours of focused concentration.

Here are some activities you can do to help your child get in the "learning mode."

- One week before school starts, put your child on a "school-time schedule"—earlier bedtime, earlier rising time in the morning, and "quiet time" where your child sits at a table or desk and performs a sustained activity such as reading, writing or drawing.
- Have your child write a story about his or her summer experiences and read it out loud to the family. Older children can keep a diary or journal of their thoughts and activities throughout the summer.

And now some health tips:

- Make sure your child's immunizations are up-to-date. Most schools require full vaccination before admission.
- Always encourage children to wash their hands after using the bathroom, after recess, after sneezing or coughing or blowing noses.
- Remind your children to keep their hands out of their mouths—this is how germs and viruses often are spread.

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*PARENTS CAN REGISTER FOR THE YEAR OR ANY INDIVIDUAL SESSION
PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED FOR ALL PROGRAMS

*Kids Ages 4-5
Birth Certificate Required at Registration 2-5 Years
Meets: Mondays, 9:00-10:00 AM
Session 1: Begins September 30, 1996 - Child must be 2 yrs. old by 6/1/96
Fee: \$15 Per Session
Min: 10 Max: 20

*Pre-School Arts & Crafts
Birth Certificate Required at Registration 3-5 Years
Meets: Wednesdays, 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM
Session 1: Begins September 25, 1996 - Ends: November 27, 1996
Fee: \$20 Per Session
Min: 10 Max: 15

*KINDER COOKING
Birth Certificate Required at Registration Kindergarten
Meets: Fridays, 12:30 PM - 1:15 PM
Session 1: Begins September 27, 1996 - Ends: November 15, 1996
Fee: \$25 Per Session
Min: 7 Max: 12

*KINDER ARTS & CRAFTS
Birth Certificate Required at Registration Kindergarten
Meets: Fridays, 1:30 PM - 2:15 PM
Session 1: Begins September 27, 1996 - Ends: November 15, 1996
Fee: \$20 Per Session
Min: 7 Max: 12

*KINDER COOKING/ARTS & CRAFTS PACKAGE RATE \$40.00
Meets: Weds., 3:30PM - 4:20PM
Session 1: Sept. 25, 1996 - Nov. 13, 1996
Fee: \$30 Per Session
Min: 8 Max: 15

*Kids Ages 6-8
Birth Certificate Required at Registration 6-8 Years
Meets: Tues. and Thurs. 9:00AM-11:30AM
Session 1: Sept. 24, 1996 - Dec. 5, 1996
Fee: \$15 Per Session
Min: 8 Max: 15

*Kids Ages 9-12
Birth Certificate Required at Registration 9-12 Years
Meets: Thurs. 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM
Session 1: Sept. 27, 1996 - May 15, 1997
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*Kids Ages 4-5
Meets: Weds., 3:30PM - 4:20PM
Session 1: Sept. 25, 1996 - Nov. 13, 1996
Fee: \$20 Per Session
Min: 8 Max: 15

*Kids Ages 6-8
Meets: Thurs. 7:30PM - 9:00 PM
Session 1: Sept. 27, 1996 - May 15, 1997
Fee: \$20 Per Session
Min: 6 Max: 12

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Registration Session 1: Begins September 12, 1996
Hours of Registration: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM & 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM (NO FRIDAY EVENINGS)
PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED

*Girls Basketball Grades 3-8
Meets: November 1996
Meets: February 1997
Meets: Hillsdale, Orange and Walnut Schools
Fee: \$15

*Girls Basketball Grades 9-12
Meets: November 1996
Meets: February 1997
Meets: Community Cr. Orange Ave. Brookside Schools
Fee: \$15

*Last Day To Register For Rec. League Basketball
Friday, Oct. 11, 1996
Fee: \$40 Per Session
Min: 10 Max: 30

*Girls Volleyball Grades 7-12
Meets: September 26, 1996
Meets: Tues. and Thurs. 9:00AM-11:30AM
Session 1: Sept. 24, Dec. 10, 1996
Fee: \$15

*Field Hockey Grades 3-8
Meets: January 4, 1997
Meets: February 22, 1997
Meets: Saturdays, 8:30 PM - 10:00 AM
Site: Orange Ave. School Gym
Fee: \$15

*Bowling Ages 6-14
Meets: Tues. 3:45 PM
Session 1: Sept. 24, Dec. 10, 1996
Site: Linden Lanes
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Clark Lanes will be holding registration for Saturday Junior Bowling programs 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. Parents are more than welcome to register their children at any time at Clark Lanes; however, Aug. 24 will be a day when parents will have a chance to meet some of the coaches and talk with them one-on-one.

Registration Day is also a chance for the children who registered to get some FREE practice time because lanes will be provided free of charge 10 a.m.-2 p.m. provided the youngsters are already registered.

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Registration fee is \$15; for an optional \$6 your child will receive a bowling shirt, not a T-shirt.

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The newest location, 489 South Ave. in Westfield, will be open for fall enrollment. Those interested can call 789-3392. Surgent's other locations, 501 South Ave. in Garwood and 258 W. Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park, are also accepting students for fall classes.

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Qualitative Methods: Design & Analysis T 6:00-8:40pm Flahmann
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Introduction to Counseling Psychology W 4:50-7:30pm Robbins
Group Psychology: Theory & Practice 1 Th 4:50-7:30pm Mastlich
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Multicultural Literature W 4:50-7:30pm King-Shaver

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Mathematics Curriculum Study M 3:30-6:10pm Dann

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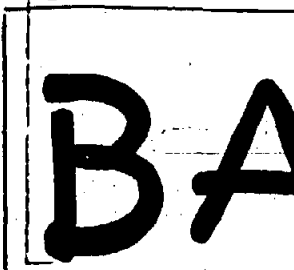
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