

Tower

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concern over the long term health risks that exposure to microwave radiation might have. "Because of the size of this thing, this warrants reconsideration of the permit," he said.

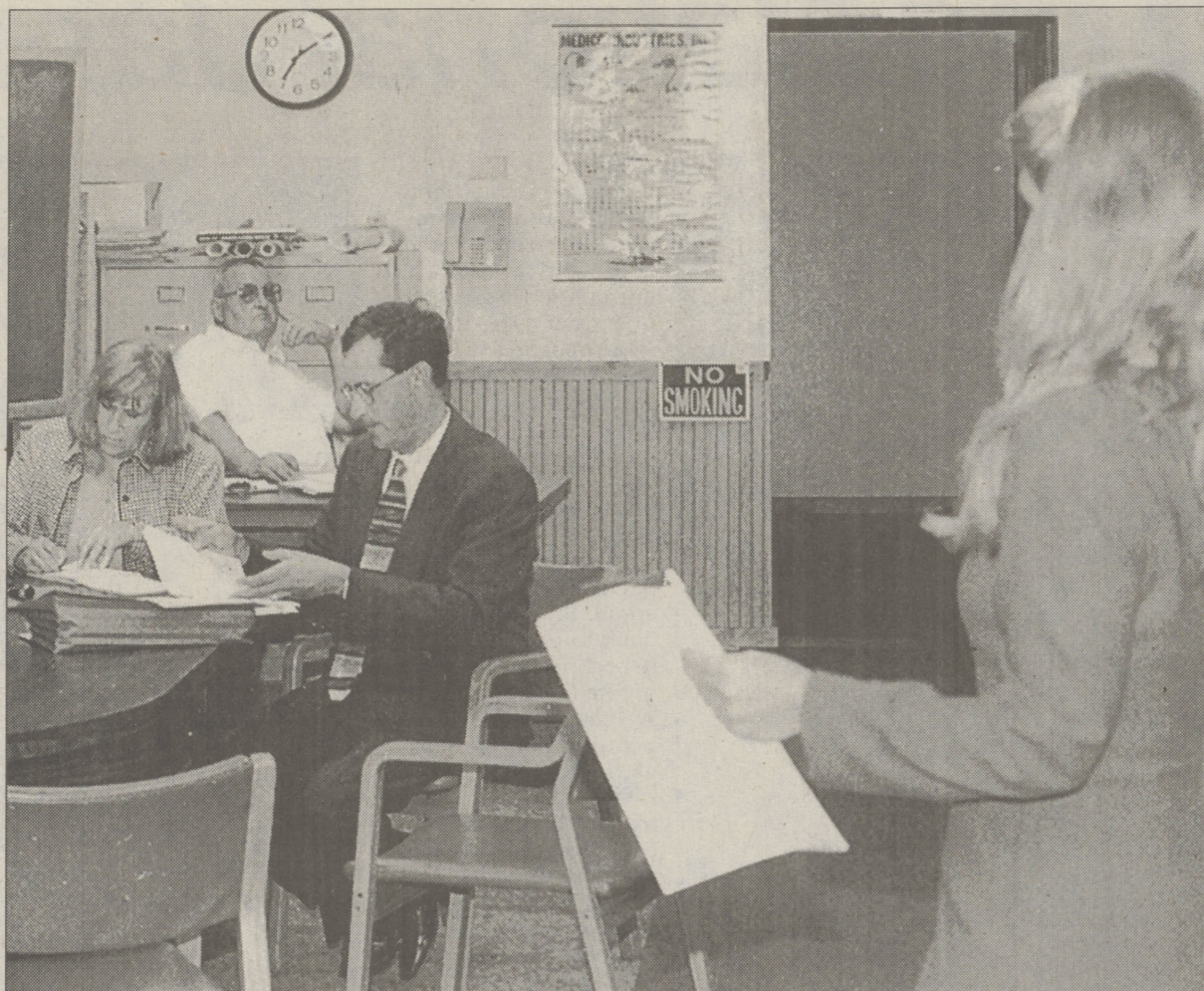
Mark Horinko, Cellular One Director of Technical Services for the Mid-Atlantic Region, gave testimony about the need and usefulness of cellular service. "We need more sites to support the new technology," he said. Horinko explained that towers were originally conceived to handle mobile car phones, not hand-held cellular phones. To support this technology and increased usage, the new tower is needed, he said. "We've hit critical mass and the tower is necessary to provide service in the area."

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Police chief

Landry, who owns a cellular phone himself, does not dispute their usefulness. "The issue is not whether cellular phones should exist. The issue is where they decide to put the tower," he said. "Engineers have assured me there are alternatives, multiple smaller towers, towers that look like pine trees."

Dallas Township Police Chief Carl Miers testified in favor of the tower. Miers told the zoning board that dead spots exist in the township that make communication



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Catherine Naughton, representing Cellular One, gestured while making a point at Monday's meeting of the Dallas Twp. zoning board. Atty. Mark McNealis, who represented Dr. Roger Landry, looked through papers. The board denied Landry's appeal of a permit granted for a 280-foot cellular phone tower to be constructed on township land.

with officers in areas like Kunkle impossible. The township looked into building its own tower to help in emergency communication several years ago, but ruled it out because "it would have been cost prohibitive to build our own," he said. The estimated building cost for the township would have been \$130,000, Miers said.

Cellular One has agreed to allow the township to put antennas on their tower at no cost to the township. "It would save the township and help the safety of the residents," Miers said. "In those cases when somebody needs help, it's there."

Horinko said the company could also lease spots on the tower

to commercial entities, and said a tower this size could hold 60-70 transmission devices. The township's lease with Cellular One has no provision for the township to share the value of such leases.

Road

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ments to the road are completed.

Residents have been donating money to a fund to have the private road plowed and also to maintain it with gravel. The 10 families that live on the road have donated an additional \$300 to \$400 each to get the road up to state specifications through widening and ditch work.

"They need to bring it up to state specifications so we can get paid for it," explained supervisor Glenn Howell. The township is reimbursed for maintenance of its roads by the state as long as that road meets specifications for width, drainage, and length of right of ways.

The road, which runs off Briar Crest Rd near its intersection with Rt. 415, was first brought to the supervisors' attention when a group of residents circulated a petition. Karen Cutter, who lives on Goodman Road, was present at the meeting to hear the an-

nouncement. Cutter told the township that residents are still concerned that one family that refused to sign the petition might halt the takeover process.

The supervisors spoke to the family, who fear damage to their shrubbery and front yard, supervisor Frank Wagner said at the meeting. "We don't intend to do anything to her shrubbery," he said. Township solicitor Frank Townend told Cutter that one family cannot stop the process. But he added, "They have a right to go to court. They can appeal."

In the meantime, the township is moving ahead with plans to take Goodman Road. "We're going along with the paperwork, but they need to get the road work done," Wagner said. Cutter feels this will be a particularly good time for the action. "Everyone is getting a bit older and I think that's why they're really intent on getting it done," she said.

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Scouts

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John, scoutmaster for Troop 693; Joy, Eric, Jeff and Craig, they saw Niagara Falls, Amish country and the Jamboree.

"It's been different," said Williams, who plans to study marine engineering in college. "I didn't know what to expect. Niagara Falls was amazing." Both said the entire trip was a fun experience and could not pick out a single activity in particular that held precedence over the others.

Scouting began in England approximately 90 years ago and shortly after in the U.S. The two compared both scouting systems.

"There is more offered for the scouts here," said Williams. "The military isn't as closely linked (with scouts in England)." At the Jamboree, the army offered a program that allowed scouts to earn an Army Advantage Badge. Rowe was the only female from the U.K. to earn the badge.

Rowe mentioned that American scouts are more interested in acquiring patches. This contrast was evident in Eric's highly decorated Eagle Scout uniform and the beige shirts with only four patches sewn symmetrically worn by the British scouts.

The two also observed that scouting in the states seemed more like a business. "In England scouting is entirely volunteer," said Rowe, who plans to become a history teacher. According to Jeff, she was certainly practicing her future career when she would correct his grammar.

"We use our imaginations and you use your wallets," she said, with the \$1 million fireworks show from the Jamboree still in her mind. Rowe said English scouting is more bare bones.

The Pimms had fun learning new words and pronunciations, such as "lift" for elevator and "lory" for truck.

The fact that peanut butter is used for more than just a spread and American's peculiar propensity for jumping off things from a high altitude struck Rowe and Williams as interesting.

But Eric thought they had more in common than he would have guessed. "There are so many similarities, there's not really many differences besides a couple words here or there and a couple customs," he said. "I had a lot of fun."

Despite the differences, the basis of scouts links people across oceans together. "Scouts ties the whole world together," said John.

Williams agreed. "Scouting is why we came here."

FALL 1997 CLASS SCHEDULE
at Dallas High School

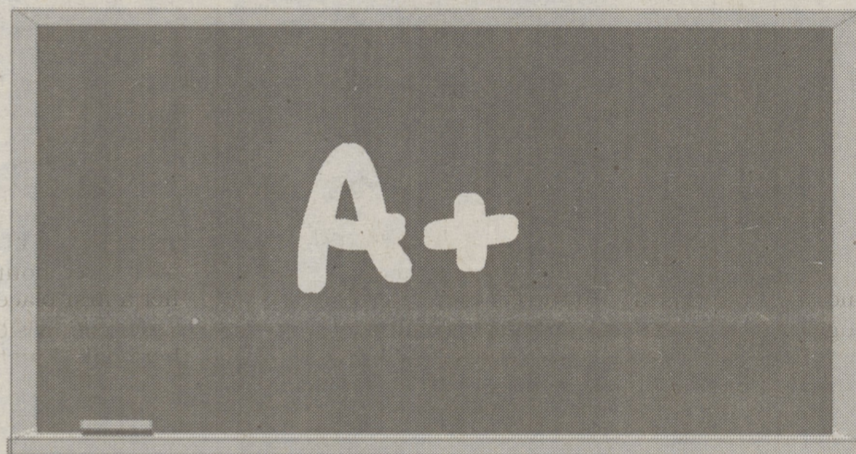
Registration: Wednesday, August 20 • 6 to 8 p.m.
\$53 per credit hour*

Code	Course	Title	Time	Day
7195	ACC 111-D1	Principles of Accounting I	6:15-8:45	T
7226	BUS 231-D1	Principles of Management	6:15-8:45	W
7202	BUS 262-D1	Business Law II	6:15-9:10	M
7205	EMS 207-D1	CPR (LF) (1 credit)	6:15-8:20	M
7206	ENG 101-D1	English Composition I	6:15-8:45	T
7207	ENG 102-D1	English Comp./Literature II	6:15-8:45	W
7210	HIS 102-D1	History of Civilization II	6:15-9:00	TH
7212	HPE 247-D1	Fitness/Wellness (1 credit)	6:15-8:05	M
7214	IST 209-D1	Introduction to Microcomputers	6:15-8:45	T
7216	IST 260-D1	Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 (LF)	6:15-9:00	TH
7225	IST 291-D1	Introduction to MS Windows (LF)	6:15-8:45	W
7217	MAT 105-D1	Basic College Math	6:15-9:10	M
7220	PSY 217-D1	Developmental Psychology	6:15-9:10	M
7221	SOC 215-D1	Principles of Sociology	6:15-8:45	T
7222	SOC 216-D1	Contemporary Social Issues	6:15-8:45	T

Classes begin September 2 and end December 12. Final exams are the week of December 15. (LF) denotes classes that charge a laboratory fee. EMS and HPE courses may have different semester starting and ending dates. Monday and Thursday classes are extended to make up for missed time due to holidays. *In addition to the tuition of \$53 per credit, there is a \$7 general service and technology fee per credit. Tuition adjustments are necessary based on residency.

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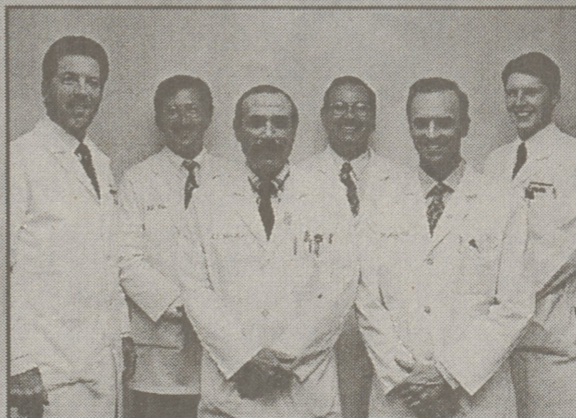
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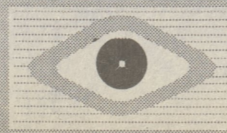
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