







NSC STUDENTS BACK FROM SELMA

# 'Orientation' In Alabama: The Kick, Club, Gas

The kick to the body, the club blow at the head, the tear gas fired in the face. You may face it and here's how to defend yourself.

This was "orientation" for a rights marcher in Selma, Ala.

A group of Newark State College students who joined the march from Selma to Montgomery were shocked into awareness by the lecture in defensive tactics minutes after they arrived in Selma last Wednesday.

The students had left Union at 6 a.m. Tuesday aboard a chartered Public Service bus. They arrived in Selma at

10 a.m. Wednesday and were taken to the First Baptist Church, a block away from Brown's Chapel. The Chapel is the headquarters for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which led the march to gain equal voting rights for the Negro.

Lillian Walker of Newark and Steven Friedman of 1267 Wildwood ter., Union, described the orientation at the church. They were interviewed by this newspaper after they arrived back in Union Saturday morning.

"We were told to be non-violent," said Miss Walker. "To do nothing that we were

not told to do by the leadership conference members.

"We were told that if we were about to be hit to roll with the punch. I had heard the phrase used as a figure of speech, but as it was used then, I'll have to admit that I was frightened. I think we all were.

"The way to roll with a blow is to let it carry you down. Don't resist it.

"And then when you fall to the ground, draw your knees up as tight as you can against your chest and cross your legs over your groin.

"This leaves only your arched back exposed to a kick or a blow from a club."

Miss Walker described these somber, sobering pointers in a voice that was quiet and yet filled with the determination of young people in the cause of civil rights.

There was more.

Miss Walker said that their instructor, Gerald Tucker, a civil rights worker from San Francisco, Calif., spoke from experience.

"He has been hit by fists and clubs before," she said.

"He told us that tear gas is light and will rise. So the best thing to do is to get close to the ground—it's better if it's grass—and then cup your hands over your mouth and breath flat off the ground."

Friedman added a "good defensive tactic" against the gas which he had learned:

"The gas will drift with the

wind so the quickest way to get out of it is to run into the wind.

"They told us not to raise a hand against anyone aiming a blow but to simply roll away from it."

The 23-year-old junior was asked if this macabre session in an Alabama church frightened him.

"Yes it did frighten me. I think it frightened all of us.

"The instructor pointed at the Negroes in the church and said:

"To the people in Alabama you're a nigger."

And then he pointed to Friedman and said:

"And you, to them you're a

white nigger."

The tragic murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich., a rights worker, in a car between Selma and Montgomery was foreshadowed in the next part of the orientation lecture.

"You're all niggers," Tucker told the collegians. "And in Alabama they believe that any season is open hunting season for niggers."

Neither Miss Walker nor Friedman found anything but a hostile attitude from whites in Alabama.

Asked if the Negroes in Alabama expressed fears about what would happen to them after the Northerners

left, Friedman said:

"I interviewed a Negro woman there. I can't give you her name but I'll tell you what she said.

"She told me that she didn't have the least idea if she would be beaten up or shot up after we leave. She was fearful and the best that she seemed capable of was the wish that 'things will get better.'"

Friedman said that a new voter registration drive will start within the week in Dallas County and the so-called "Black Belt" between Selma and Montgomery.

Miss Walker said that the leadership conference was or-

ganizing to take steps so that the Negroes of Alabama "will not be left flat" after the Northerners left.

"But I was shocked at these people, white Alabamians, the way they will not give way.

"And despite the fact that Negroes down there were happy that we are interested in the cause, I'm afraid about the best I can say is that both they and we are living for the moment."

Miss Walker and Friedman were among 44 persons who chartered the bus. Some 29 of them were from the college. Others were from high schools in the area.

The Rev. J. G. Braitwaite of the Phillips CME Church in Newark and Mrs. Dorothy Wormsley and Mrs. Olivia Smith, both Union housewives, accompanied the youths.

After the orientation lecture they were taken by bus to St. Jude's City, a church encampment outside Montgomery. They took part in the rally Wednesday night before the final push into Montgomery Thursday.

They joined the line of march coming in from Selma and stood in the throng of thousands massed before the state capitol.

Miss Walker said that the

## Board President Charges Holdup On New Facility

Leonard W. Simmons, of Roselle, president of the Union County Vocational Board of Education, this week charged Freeholder John V. Donahue and other members of the freeholder board's Democratic minority with masquerading as friends to education and failing to aid "when the chips are on the table."

The school board president said Donahue's excuse for holding up the \$3,750,000 bond issue which will finance new facilities at the board's Scotch Plains site has no validity.

"Freeholder Donahue pleaded lack of knowledge of construction details," Simmons said. "He could have all the information about the project that a board member has. But he apparently wasn't interested."

The board president said the vocational school board is an autonomous body and is not required to tell the freeholders how it spends its money any more than is the Union County Park Commission.

"Apparently Freeholder Donahue is more interested in who is handling the architectural work for the institute's buildings than in seeing that the young people of the county have adequate vocational instruction facilities," Simmons said.

The board president said he regretted what he called "another attempt to delay the school project." He said the 1959 Democratic freeholder majority could have approved the school project but refused to take the action.

## Dry Goods Firm Plans Stock Split

Associated Dry Goods Corporation, the parent company of Hahne & Company and Lord & Taylor, this week announced its plans to split its common stock on the basis of three for two.

Lewis P. Seiler, president of Associated Dry Goods, said the proposal to split the stock will be submitted to the stock holders at an annual meeting on June 1.

He said if the proposal is approved, the Board of Directors intends to place the new common stock on a \$1.20 annual dividend basis. This is the equivalent to \$1.80 on the present stock as compared to the current rate of \$1.60, Seiler said.

The stockholders will also vote on a proposal to increase the presently authorized issue from 6 million to 9 million shares, Seiler said.

## Westfield Group To Hold Art Show

Seventeen awards, including two of \$100 each, will be available at the fourth annual statewide exhibition of the Westfield Art Association at Union Junior College, Cranford, from April 11 through April 18, it was announced this week by Mrs. John Isbrecht of Westfield, show chairman.

The awards will be presented at an opening reception for exhibitors, association members, and Union Junior College officials, on Saturday, April 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will be open to the public April 11 through April 18 from 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

## Room For More, Camp Announces

Girls who are interested in attending Camp Waywayanda, which is operated for youngsters in the Eastern Union County area, are urged to contact George W. Hoffman at the YMCA Program Center, Five Points, Union.

Although the first four periods were completely filled 15 days after registrations were first accepted, a fifth period in August still has some openings.

Floyd L. Hird of Ho-Ho-Kus, chairman of the camp committee for girls, has announced that a new program is being initiated this year at the camp. Sewing machines, which have been donated by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., will be used by the girls to make clothing for themselves and their dolls.

It was also announced that there are a few more openings in the boys camp for periods one, three and four. Applications are being accepted for period two on more than a two-week basis. Hoffman can be called at 687-5570 for registration forms or to answer questions.

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Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for either than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

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## Stamler Will Decide Shortly Whether To Enter Primaries

State Senator Nelson F. Stamler said this week that he expected to reach a decision within 10 days on entering the primary battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Stamler, a Republican from Union Township, indicated that he was continuing to seek the manpower and monetary support such a candidacy would require. He said his quest was progressing "reasonably well."

However, his hopes were dealt a blow Sunday when the powerful Bergen County GOP or-

ganization endorsed Warren County Senator Wayne Dumont, choice of a GOP screening committee last month. Stamler, who had hoped to gain the support of the Bergen GOP, made light of the endorsement. "The wording of the endorsement is hardly the strongest kind," Stamler commented.

The Bergen Republicans gave their backing to Dumont, while falling to endorse his advocacy of a broad-based tax. A Bergen Republican spokesman said the

group would take no stand for taxes until a need was proved "in no uncertain terms."

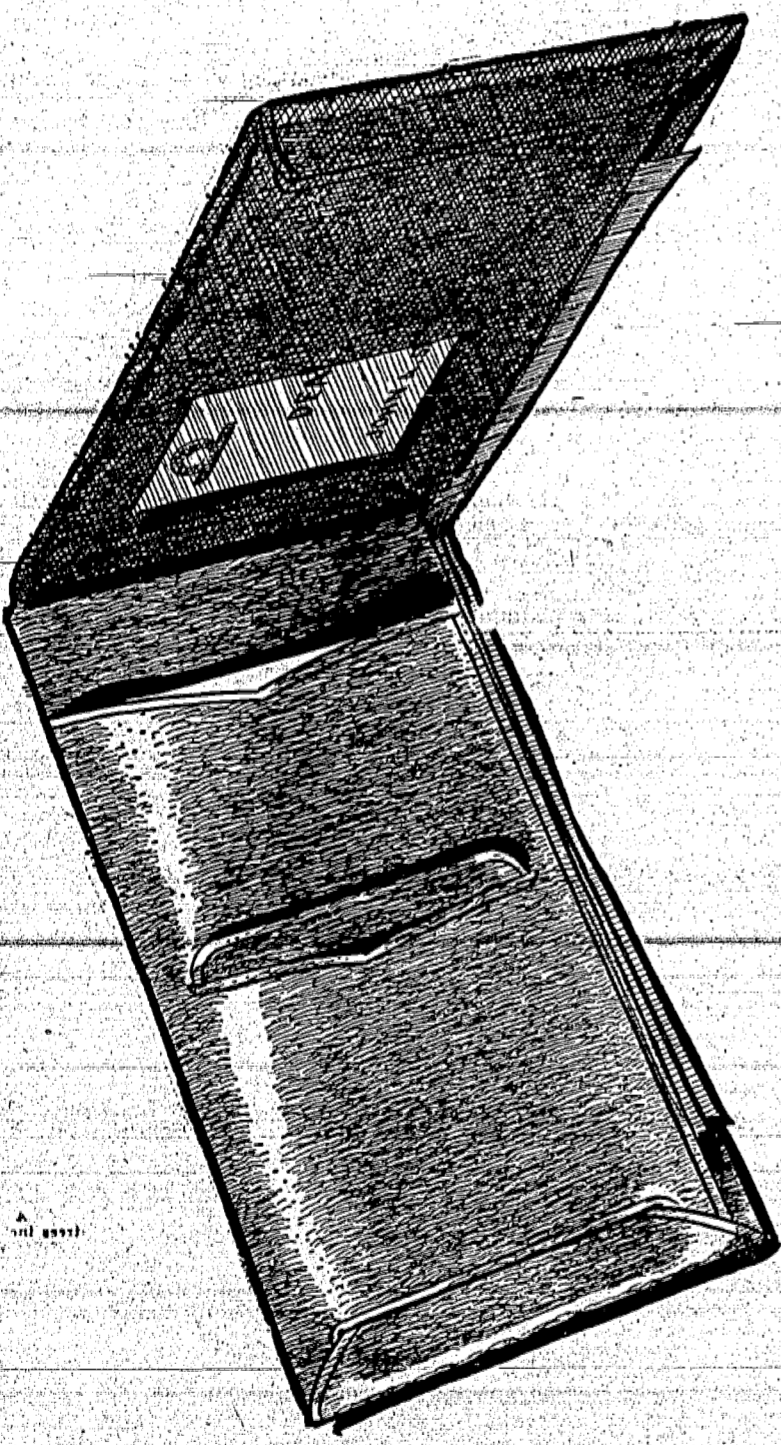
The Republican contest to face Governor Richard Hughes in the fall already has two avowed candidates: Dumont and Cape May's Senator Charles Sandman. Backers of Essex County Senator Robert Sarcone are urging him to run. Stamler has indicated that his decision to enter the primary contest would hinge on the money and personal backing he would be able to muster.

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# 'New Math' Seen Important Aid

The need for people whose minds operate as calculating machines is a thing of the past. Today's world mainly requires people who can program and run the modern equipment that does this job better and faster than human beings — and the "New" Math figures strongly in this picture. So, notes the N.J. Department of Education in an article entitled "The 'New' Math and the Fundamentals" in its latest Secondary School Bulletin.



"An organization concerned with speed and accuracy," the Bulletin says, "cannot take a chance with the vagaries of mankind for the production of work." The very change in machines, themselves, the article goes on, calls for people who can program the work and outline its flow — not for people who actually do the computation, themselves.

For both accountants and youngsters working in supermarkets, "the need for people whose minds operate as calculating machines is a thing of the past," says the Department of Education.

The Bulletin notes that some parents fear that children studying the "New" Math are not doing enough drill work in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

But the fears, it says, are unfounded — because, while today's math provides drill work, it also gives a student an understanding of the processes involved.

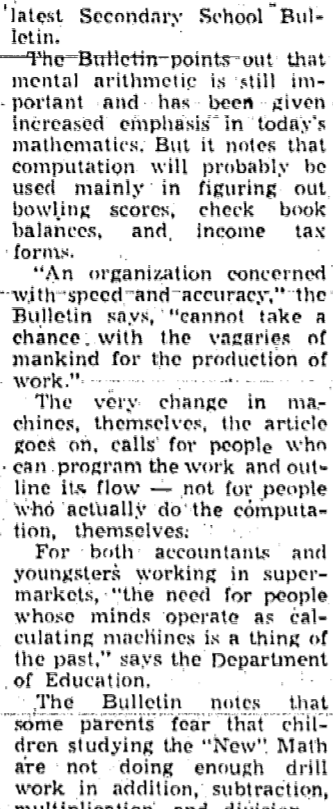
The article adds: "If one is weak in addition, having to do another drill exercise of 50 addition problems is not likely to cure the difficulty."

"The deficiency to begin with is in large measure due to lack of interest and understood purpose."

The article also points out that the stumbling blocks in math have always been the difficulty in understanding the language and in seeing how the various branches relate and depend upon one another.

The "New" Math, says the Bulletin, "provides the means by which these interrelationships can become apparent."

# Laff Of The Week



"Now, about these resentments of yours—can you go back any further than the safety-pin sticking you?"

# Parkway Okays Nap

## For Weary Drivers

The Garden State Parkway this week invited motorists to bed down for a safety sleep anywhere along its roadside on the right in cases of emergency.

Executive Director D. Louis Tontl of the New Jersey Highway Authority said the long-standing invitation was repeated now upon the approach of milder weather when driver drowsiness or fatigue is more prevalent and hazardous. The Authority operates the Parkway.

Tontl said the Parkway, in the interest of safety, encourages motorists to pull off the pavement and park on the roadside to the extreme right for an emergency nap at the first sign of strain, drowsiness, fatigue or illness. Parkway regulations permit such emergency stops.

He noted that a total of 107 accidents on the Parkway last year was attributed to sleepy or fatigued drivers. One of these accidents involved a fatality. In 1963, three of the 10 fatalities on the Parkway were held due to sleep or fatigued drivers.

State Police patrolling the Parkway check all cars parked on the road shoulders and keep an eye on the nappers in passing subsequently, after first ascertaining the reason for the stop. Troopers will report sleepy drivers to their stations by radio for follow-up checks.

# STATION BREAKS

By MILT HAMMER  
TURNABLE LP TREATS — "The Barry Sisters Sing Fiddler On The Roof." The Sisters Claire and Merna blend voices in 12 of the songs from the Broadway hit musical of the same name. Selections include "To Life," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Sabbath Prayer," "Anatevka" and of course the title song "Fiddler On The Roof." This one you'll be playing a plenty. (ABC-PARAMOUNT 516) ... Also on the ABC-PARAMOUNT label (504) "Shindig." Here's just the ticket for your next Saturday nite get-together. If the title sounds familiar — you're right. The LP is based on the ABC-TV weekly show of the same name. Talent includes Tommy Roe, The Impressions, Steve Alaimo, The Tams, Fate Domino, The Spats, The Gauchos, The Sapphires and the Shindiggers ...

"Golden Boy." Featuring Sammy Davis, Billy Daniels and members of the original Broadway cast with the orchestra under the direction of Elliot Lawrence. It's almost impossible to find fault with anything that bears the talent stamp of Sammy Davis. He's at his best and then some on this waxing. So sit back and enjoy the show with such tunes like "I Want To Be With You," "Don't Forget 127th Street," "Lorna's Here!" and "Night Song" (Theme from the show). CAPITAL-VAS 2124 ...

On the PHILIPS label — "The 4 Seasons Entertain You." And indeed they do just that with numbers like "Show Girl," "Big Man," "Bye, Bye, Baby," "Where Is Love," "Betrayed" and seven more (PHM 200-164) ... Sheila Sanders vocals "Rare, Hot & Cole Porter." A collection of 12 seldom heard Cole Porter tunes like "Come To The Supermarket In Old Peking," "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love" and "Hot House Rose" (PHM 200-169) ... "Woody's Goodies" By Woody Herman and Company. Some of the goodies include "You Dirty Dog," "Big Top," "Apple Honey" and nine more big herd numbers. A real treat for you stompers. (PHM 200-171) ...

# Menagerie Is Provocative

BY DR. WILLIAM H. BRUCKER

The 20th anniversary production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is currently being celebrated at the Paper Mill Playhouse this week with another star cast revival of the provocative Critics' Circle Award play.

The entire incident of the play deals with a mother encouraging her son to find a boy friend for his painfully shy sister and that gentleman's first and only visit and the disclosure that he is already engaged. Frustration and momentary disaster ensue.

As usual Williams plays his cast in a slum home in a St. Louis alley. The mother clucks, pecks and pends her son and daughter, and dreams of her long gone life of elegance. The daughter is crippled, withdrawn, and fills her life with fantasy. The son, who acts also as narrator, escapes his own dull life in the movies and eventually seeks the sea. The gentleman caller, a co-worker of the son, we see for only one scene.

This was Mr. Williams first produced work. The fibers of Chekovian wistfulness can be seen in its slim and dream-infested plot of these four decidedly average individuals. The influence of Thornton Wilder is evident in its technique and construction. And in intensifying the obvious and the every day he creates a brilliance that sprayed the works of Saroyan, too.

Yet with all these credits on his escutcheon, it must be considered as pre-Freudian Williams that has doubtful impact and does not hold up well in its restaging. Could it be that the prose patoisisms of Williams in his years of flow have jaded us so that we find this early work pale and placid? True, he does evoke a mood from his small incident. But with no action, the mood sputters and becomes muddy. Just as torment comes from great problems, tantrums come from little ones. Torment will outlast the centuries, tantrum deserves to be ephemeral.

Maureen Stapleton takes her place with the other great ladies of the theater who have taken on this tour de force of the mother. Rather than play it like the enshrined and despairing version of Laurette Taylor, she gives sharper thrust to its comic undertones and develops a whimsical, pathos-bound performance. Employing a St. Louis drawl (you couldn't prove one by me) and a fluttering handkerchief she makes Amanda Wingfield a stupid, wilful person who arms herself with a fantasy and then is struck down by her own filmy props when bald truth undermines them.

George Grizzard, expresses many memorable lines as he sets the stage for this memory play. His son is plausible and is examined with sympathetic warmth. He resists his mother's bulldozer tactics until rebellion and revolution take him from the home.

The sister Laura is not too distinguishedly played by Piper Laurie. Wisper brush strokes would have accentuated the symbolism in her being the curator of a collection of glass animals. Ethereal would have been the word, but not meaning under its soporific influence. And with lameness being the reason for her inferiority complex, its presence was a doubt to those in the far reaches of the house.

Pat Hingle has the zesty role of The Gentleman Caller and he brings to it a flamboyance that personifies his own confidence in himself. But even he cannot bring pace to many leaden areas that loose their perception and become debilitating.

Robert T. Williams set required more lighting by Robert T. Williams and George Keathley's direction could have been stepped up more to achieve a more homogeneous affect. For out and out American genre I prefer Inge or Chayefsky or even Albee and Hanley. I always questioned the State Department's sending "Sweet Bird of Youth" to Russia as a representative American play that reflects American life. As there can be no doubt as to Tennessee Williams' magnificent contributions to playwrighting both our country and Mr. T. Williams would have been served better by "The Glass Menagerie" as their literary emissary to Russia.

# FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER of Rutgers ... the State University  
Specialist in Human Relations

At times, every member of the family with close relationships feels the need for privacy. This is particularly important for adolescents, who are extra sensitive at this age.

Teenagers feel a strong need to be alone part of the time, to think, to get away from noise, to unleash their vivid imagination, to do their home work. Parents often misunderstand. They feel that they have devoted years to building a feeling of family belonging, only to find that the youngster closes the door.

Parents feel their youngster is adult enough so that they have common interests: Mother wants to hear about the dance—who was there and what they wore, father wants to talk about the football game.

Sometimes the young adult is receptive, is flattered, and happily spends time talking over his activities. Other times he wants to be alone. Parents' questions are met with anger or resentment out of all proportion. A pleasant inquiry is met with, "Stop nagging me—leave me alone." Quite naturally parents get their feelings hurt, worry about the youngster, and are likely to resort to punishment for impudence!

Need for privacy is all a part of the growing process. Parents can be assured that this need for privacy is not unusual with their child — but a natural, normal feeling.

Parents can seek comfort, too, in knowing that over the years they have given their child the feeling of family belongingness — and they can now continue the good work by understanding this new need for privacy and by knowing it will not affect the youngsters' deep-seated feeling for family.

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QUESTION: My driver license was suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for three months. This has resulted in quite a hard ship for me and my family. Can I get any kind of temporary license to be used only for driving to and from work?

ANSWER: No. The Division of Motor Vehicles does not issue any type of temporary license to a driver whose privilege to drive is suspended. There is no provision in the law to permit the issuance of a temporary license in a hardship case resulting from the suspension of a driving privilege. (Official reply from N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles)

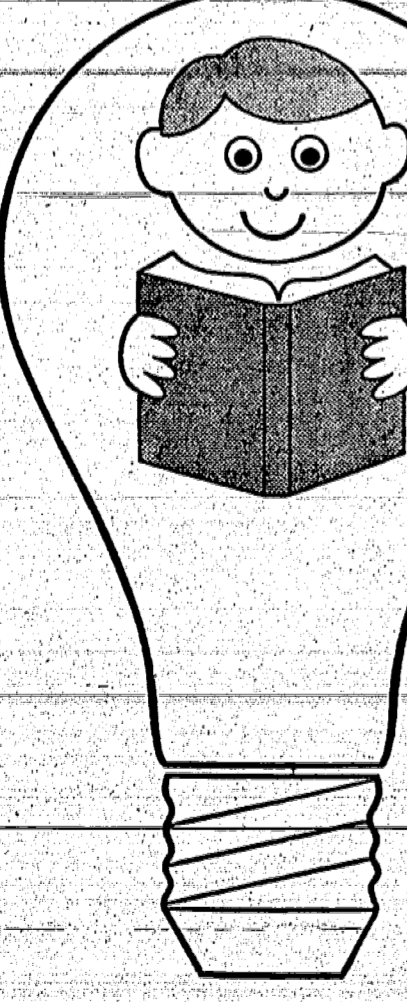
# School Districts Must Sign Pledge

Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger announced this week that local school districts must sign pledges to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to be eligible for Federal funds administered by the State.

A local district failing to sign a pledge Dr. Raubinger said, would disqualify itself from receiving Federal financial assistance in any program for which it draws funds.

Dr. Raubinger also said that any person has the right to file a complaint with the State Department of Education if he believes that discrimination based on race, color, or national origin is being practiced.

Title VI of the Act provides that "no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."



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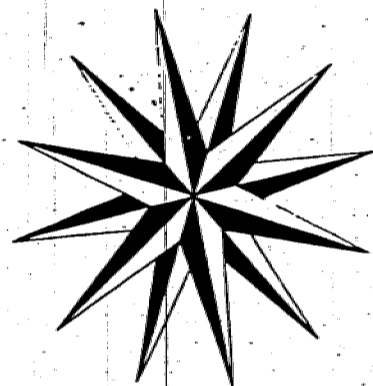
The larger community medical center has the necessary volume of patients to offer specialized services impractical for smaller hospitals to provide. Neurosurgery, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, remote control fluoroscopy, artificial kidney, deep radiation therapy — these new and growing specialties require costly equipment, professionally trained technicians, skilled teamwork. Physicians in these fields would not even come to an area where no hospital facility provided the advanced needs of their practice.

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## The need and the plan

*The need* is clear-cut. Overlook has been operating at top capacity for over a year; in recent months often without a spare bed. Solariums have been converted to patient areas and bathroom facilities installed. Treatment rooms are increasingly pressed into use as patient rooms. Elective surgery is frequently postponed in order to handle emergency overflow. Overlook's 342 beds served over 15,000 in-patients last year.

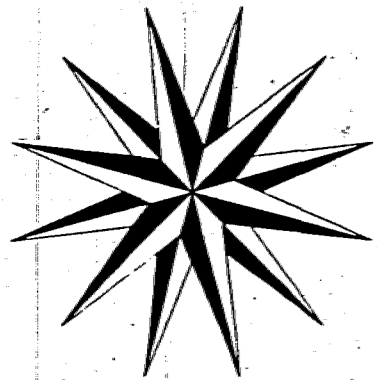
These conditions mean inconvenience to patient and family. If intensified, they will affect the high quality of medical care at Overlook—and population forecasts promise a continuing spiral. Overlook must expand if it is to meet the hospital needs of its service area.

Equally important, Overlook must embrace new concepts of medical science and service if it is to continue its fine record as one of the most progressive, modern hospitals in the State of New Jersey.

Changing trends in out-patient and emergency usage mean that today's hospital serves a far wider segment of its community than ever before. Short-term psychiatric care, specialized units for the critically ill and the isolation patient, growing awareness of the hospital as a community and medical education center—these are all vital factors in Overlook's progress program.

*The plan* is well-defined. After months of study and consultation by hospital experts, architects and the Board of Trustees, Overlook is embarking upon a \$6,500,000 program for a new wing which will provide:

- 94 added beds serving 3,700 more patients a year
- new and enlarged emergency facilities
- new and enlarged out-patient department
- new and enlarged clinic
- new and enlarged radiology department
- coordinated and expanded laboratories
- short-term psychiatric unit
- intensive care unit
- isolation unit
- medical education center
- added maternity facilities
- increased surgery area
- nurses garden apartments and
- expanded parking, both self-liquidating.



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## Board of Trustees

The 43 members of Overlook's Board of Trustees are men and women of demonstrated civic leadership and responsibility, as well as business and professional accomplishment. Elected by the membership of the Overlook Hospital Association, they represent the many towns served by Overlook—Summit, Millburn-Short Hills, Westfield, Chatham Boro and Township, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Madison-Florham Park, Mountainside, and others.

Overlook's trustees give their time and experience voluntarily, aware of the importance of fine hospital care and the current pressing need for expansion. They determine that Overlook's policies are directed in the best interests of the area. The Progress Program for Overlook is the result of their careful study and evaluation.

## Emergency

Today? Tonight? Tomorrow? At any moment the signal may flash, the siren may sound, "Emergency!"

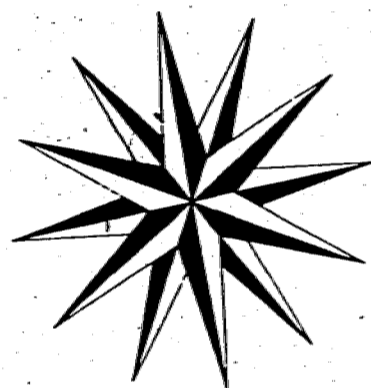
Accident. Heart Attack. Explosion. Hemorrhage. Attempted Suicide. Long is the list. And the hospital must be ready for any or all of them, night and day.

More and more people turn to their hospital for help at times of emergency. At Overlook, emergency cases have increased one hundred per cent in the last five years—close to 10,000 emergencies last year alone.

Not all emergencies are dramatic, life or death; many are matters of discomfort and concern. Still, the hospital stands by to assist, to relieve pain and anxiety.

Overlook's new Emergency Department will provide a mass casualty area, waiting room for anxious relatives, needed treatment rooms, modern lighting, wider corridors, Rescue Squad and Doctors' Call Rooms.

Emergency will have its own protected entrance at the fourth floor level, with adequate parking nearby. Laboratory and X-ray will be immediately adjacent for swift diagnosis and logical follow-through to further treatment.



## Out-patients

Changing patterns of hospital usage are strongly evidenced by the number of out-patients now turning to their community medical center for many purposes.

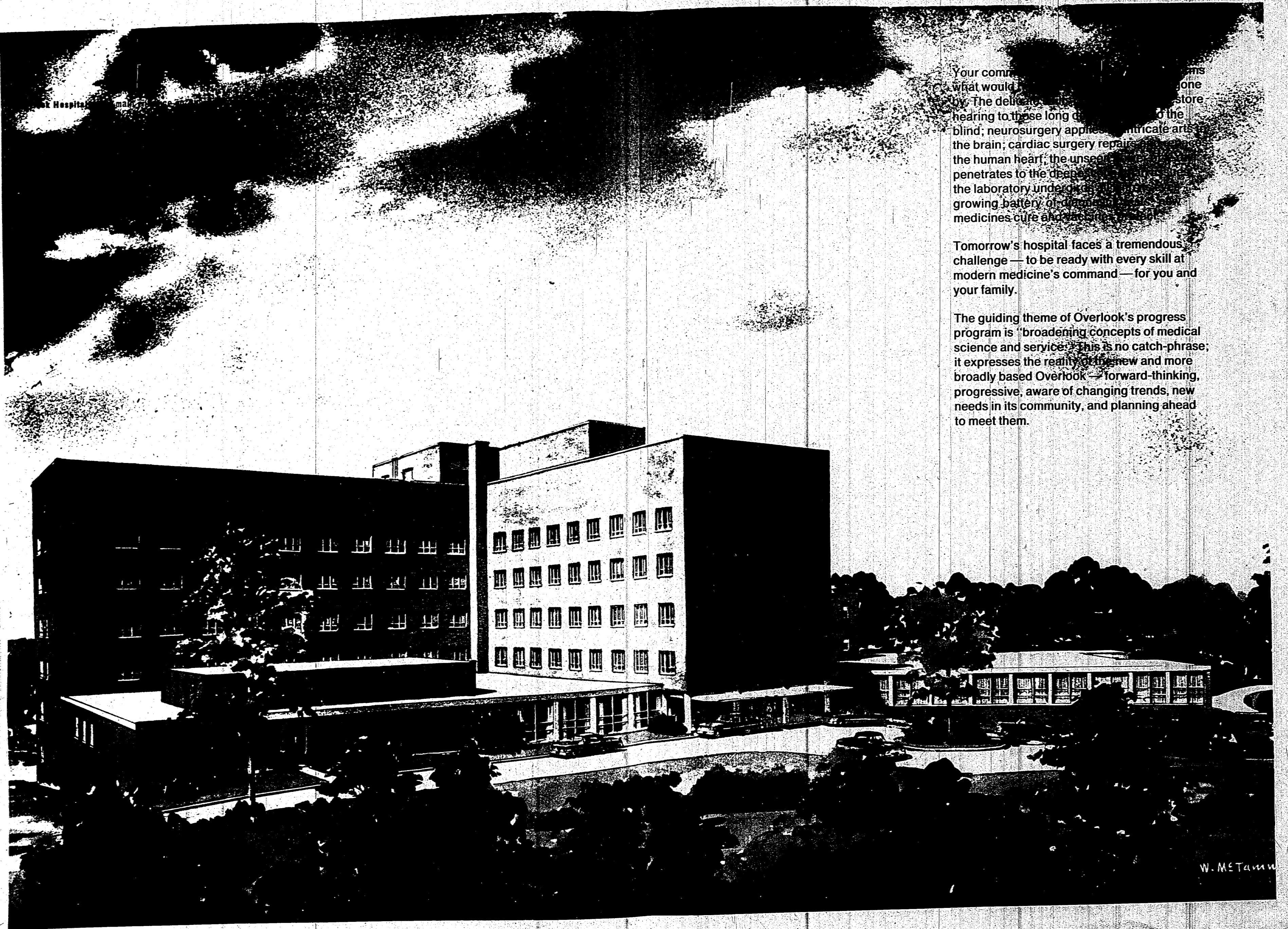
Why lose time from work and home, or pay the added cost of hospitalization when many tests and treatments can be handled on an ambulatory basis? Insurance coverages are rapidly expanding to include this type of out-patient diagnosis and treatment.

Twenty thousand out-patients, with a total of 48,990 treatments, came to Overlook last year for laboratory, X-ray, minor surgery, physiotherapy, electrocardiograms, electroencephalograph study—substantially more than the hospital's 15,000 in-patients.

Yes, these are broader concepts of medical science and service. And to meet these new community needs, Overlook needs a new and enlarged out-patient department, now located in the oldest, most inaccessible section of the hospital.

The Out-Patient Department will have its own entrance, next to Emergency but separated to streamline service in both areas. Here, Overlook's ten clinics will also have adequate space for their specialized patient treatment.





Your community's needs are met by what would be considered the most advanced by. The delicate work of plastic surgery restores hearing to those long deafened by the blind; neurosurgery applies the intricate arts of the brain; cardiac surgery repairs the human heart; the unseeing eye penetrates to the deep; the laboratory under the microscope grows a battery of diagnostic tests; new medicines cure and soothe.

Tomorrow's hospital faces a tremendous challenge — to be ready with every skill at modern medicine's command — for you and your family.

The guiding theme of Overlook's progress program is "broadening concepts of medical science and service." This is no catch-phrase; it expresses the reality of the new and more broadly based Overlook — forward-thinking, progressive, aware of changing trends, new needs in its community, and planning ahead to meet them.

W. McTam



## The community hospital and mental health

Current thinking in the mental health field favors immediate, short-term care in the local community hospital to institutionalizing patients in an unfamiliar setting. Naturally, the patient's condition determines whether such short-term care seems feasible, but when indicated, the advantages of a well-known, familiar setting, close to home, are manifold.

The shock and trauma of a strange institution is immediately lessened. This, in turn, enables the patient to be more receptive to help. Next, continuity of care is offered—same physicians, technologists, therapists, nurses. Again, the difficulties of adjustment to strange personnel are eliminated and greater confidence results. Out-patient services are also being planned as a further extension of Overlook's mental health program.

Today's tranquilizers have done away with the violent patient. Under medical care, the mentally disturbed are seemingly little different from any patient, and those in a community hospital would, of course, be carefully screened—cases such as the recovering attempted suicide, the mildly depressed, people requiring the combination of psychotherapy and medical care.

Overlook's short-term psychiatric unit will have 20 beds, with flexibility of use as regular medical-surgical beds when not required for psychiatric care. Overlook enters an entirely new realm of service to the community with this step into the world of mental health.

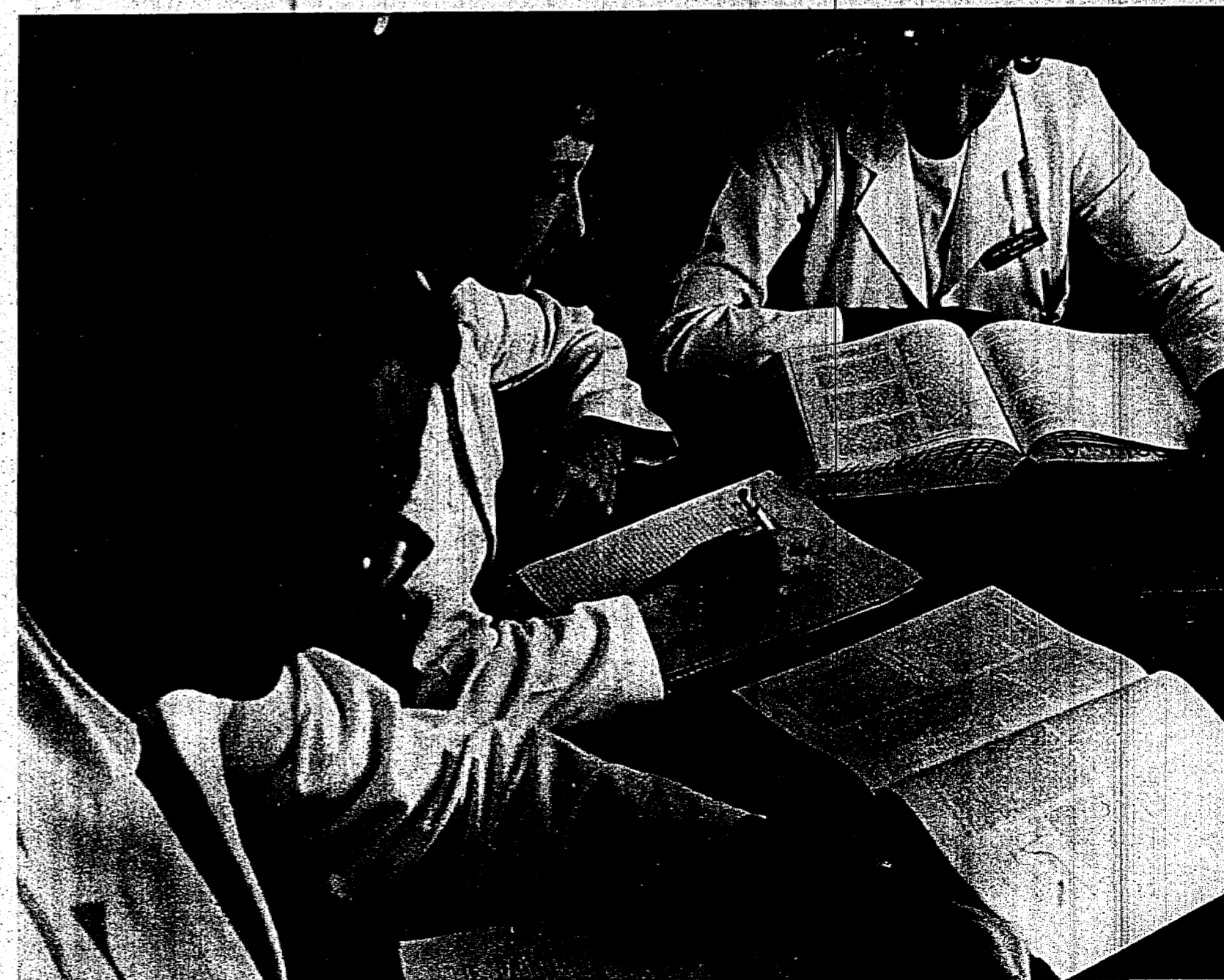
## Education

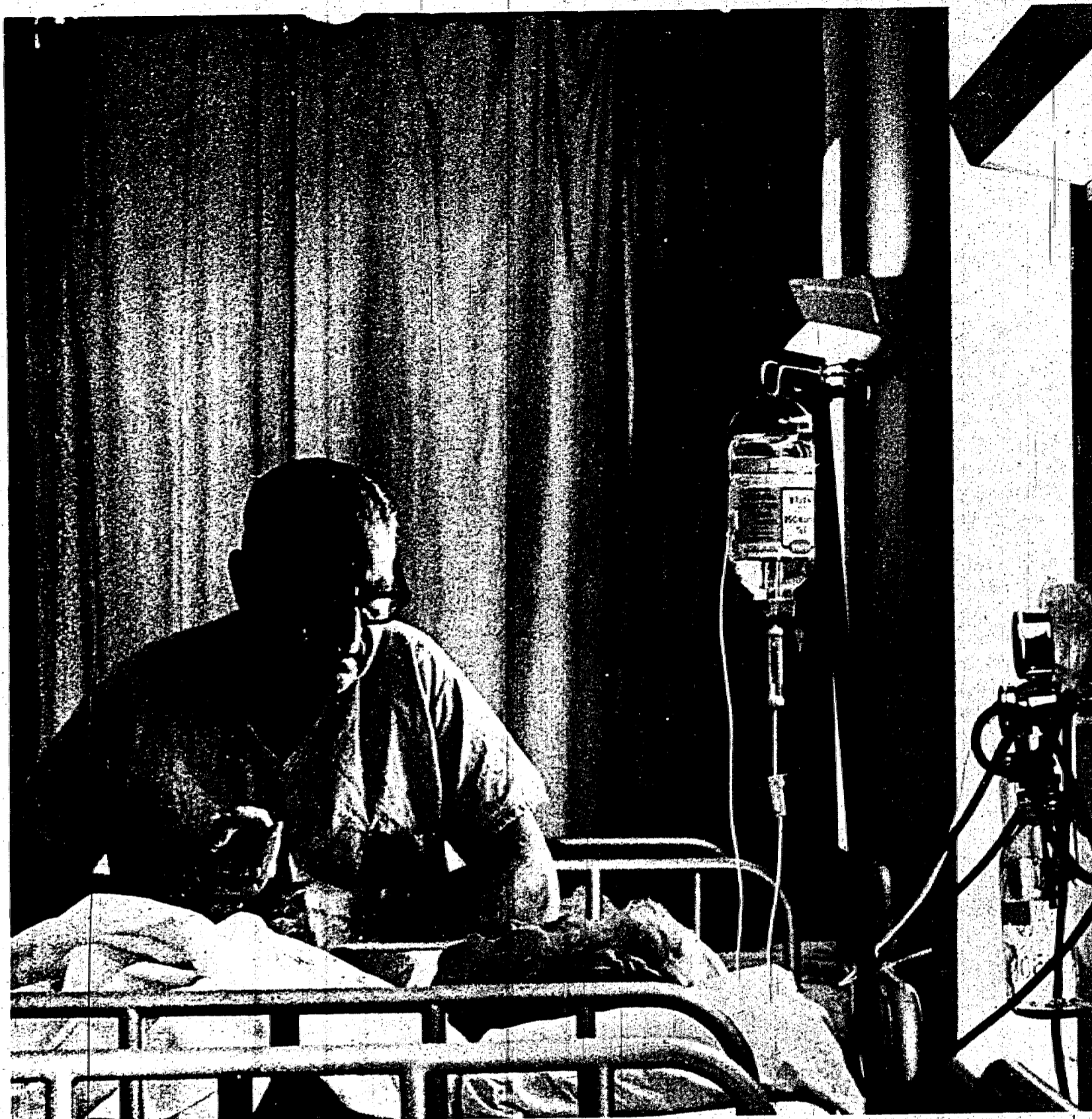
Where does a doctor get his practical experience after finishing medical school? By interning in a hospital and taking a residency in special fields. Without this opportunity to learn from practicing physicians, to test his diagnoses against theirs, to see a broad spectrum of medical problems, the young doctor would be a product of textbook and laboratory — without practical experience.

How does the practicing physician keep up with the fast pace of modern medicine, constant new knowledge, new drugs, new diagnoses, new treatments? An active program of special seminars under a Director of Medical Education has been underway at Overlook for several years—but without adequate lecture hall and conference space. The new Medical Education Center planned at Overlook will fill a great need in the continuing education of its Medical and House Staffs.

The community hospital also has a growing role to play in preventative medicine. At Overlook, eye examination clinics, diabetic detection clinics, medical films for the public already are regularly scheduled events.

Overlook has an outstanding record of community service in many areas beyond the purely medical. The new Medical Education Center will greatly broaden the scope of this program. Science fairs, lectures by medical authorities, special seminars, high school career conferences, courses in control of various diseases, films — all will be presented as part of the Public Information Program.





## Night and day... intensive care

Crisis is a daily challenge to Overlook's Intensive Care Unit. The most dramatic, critical cases in the hospital are cared for in this special section, their very lives depending on the swiftness and concentration of nursing care they receive.

Here, every vital sign is monitored—every single second. A team of specially trained nurses keeps constant watch, twenty-four-hours, round-the-clock, all emergency equipment at hand. Oxygen and suction are at every bed, intravenous equipment, gastric hypothermia machine to stop internal hemorrhaging, pacemakers and defibrillators for the run-away heart, resuscitators, iron lung—all stand by in readiness.

Skilled in the latest advances and techniques of modern nursing care, the I.C.U. staff eliminates the need for private duty nurses in this section. A House Staff doctor is also especially assigned to I.C.U. on 24 hour detail.

Hundreds of grateful patients and their families have blessed Overlook's Intensive Care Unit and its devoted staff for the constancy and skill of their ministrations.

Overlook's new Intensive Care Unit will replace an out-moded facility in the hospital's oldest wing, bringing every modern advance into play to streamline nursing care. Eight of I.C.U.'s 23 beds are flexibly planned for use also as straight medical-surgical; a needed family waiting room and doctor's conference room will be added.

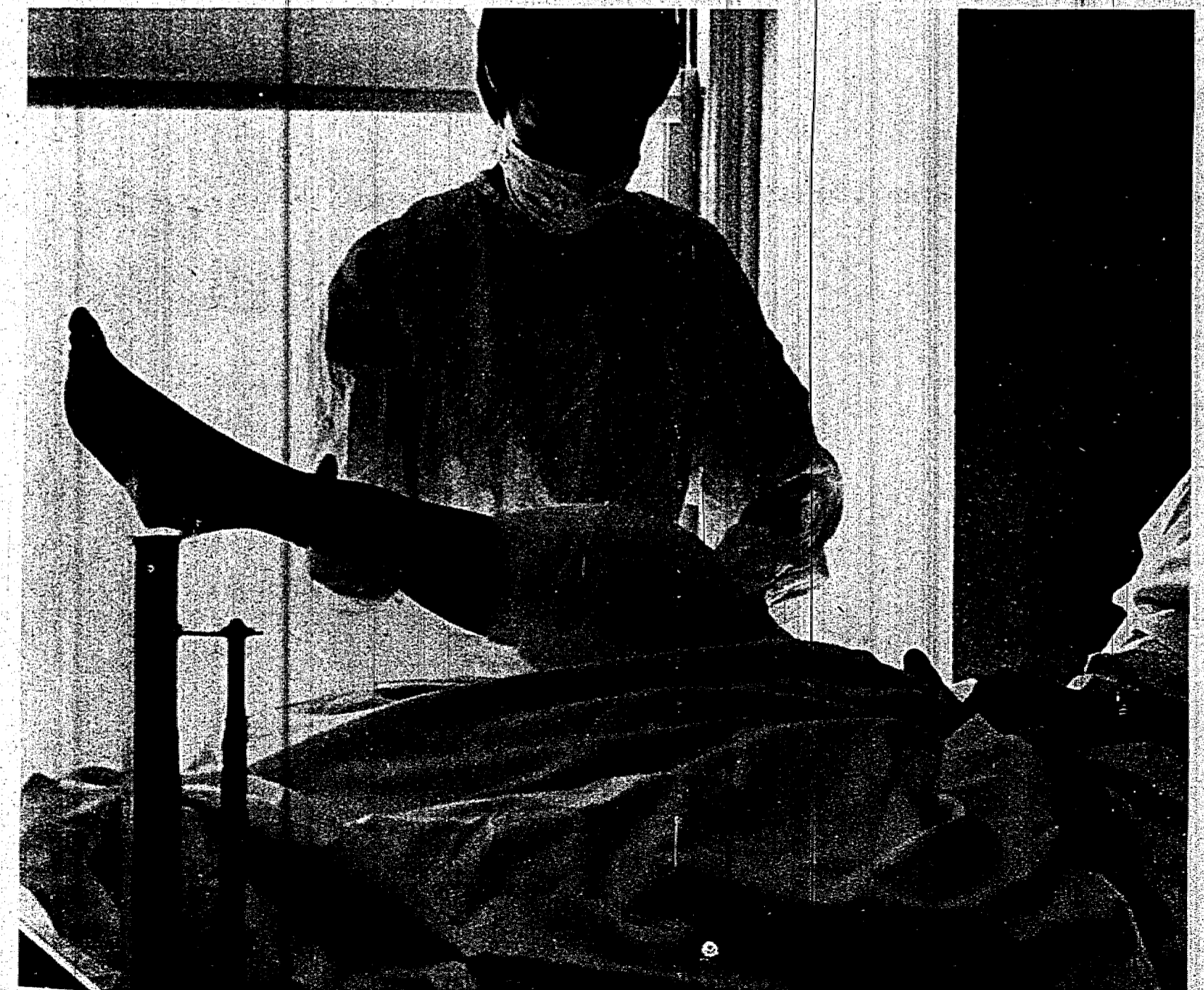
## Isolation

An Isolation Unit is an essential part of the practice of modern medicine. At Overlook, any suspect condition is assigned immediately to the Isolation Unit, all infections are constantly checked. Why? For the protection of all patients. Many people do not realize that such a simple thing as the common boil is one of the main sources of the dread staph germ—and must be strictly isolated.

Overlook's "Watchdog" Committee of doctors and nurses meets regularly to review all infection cases and bacterial conditions in the hospital. Strict procedures are set up for control. Overlook is justly proud of its low cross-infection rate. Its Control Program was recently cited as outstanding in procedure and technique at a Nursing Institute sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Health.

Hospital housekeeping is not simple, not just a matter of routine cleaning. Rooms must be disinfected by special fogging machines; elevators, surgery, laundry chutes, corridors and patient areas are periodically "cultured." Hospital personnel are carefully checked for communicable disease, removed from duty at the first sign of infection; those in contact with patients are strictly instructed in sterile technique.

The new Isolation Unit of 18 beds will be a completely separate area. Functionally designed to meet the specific needs of this specialized care, the unit will have scrub and gown areas both at the entrance for visitors and doctors, and inside the unit for doctors making rounds in visiting different rooms.



## Scientific detectives... the laboratory

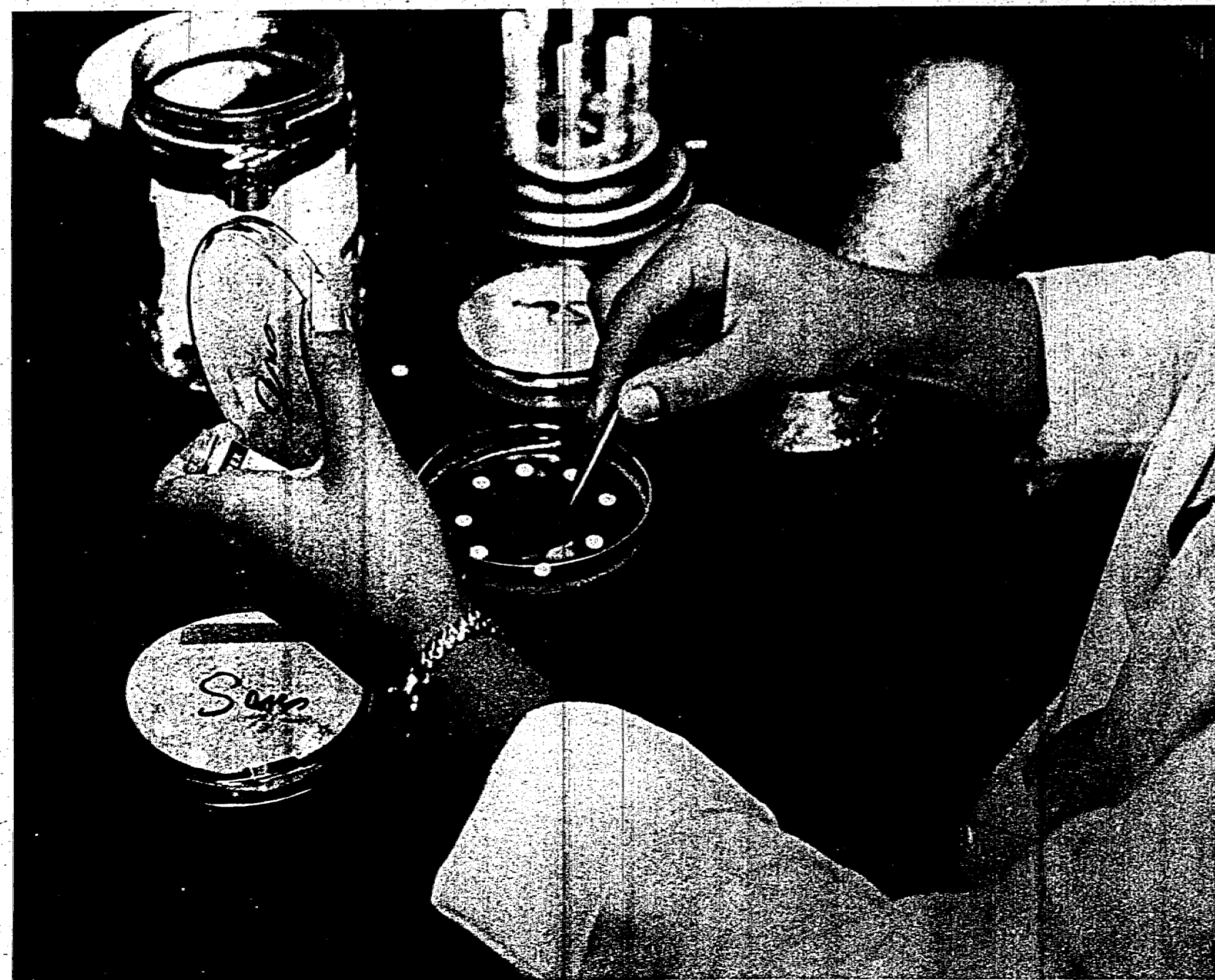
The laboratory is the diagnostic hub of the hospital universe; the first stop every patient makes after formal admission. Here, the blood is typed, other vital studies made. Electrolytes, acid-base balance, hormone determinations — all these former little-known components of the human body are becoming everyday, measurable knowledge, often revealing unsuspected conditions, ruling out others.

Overlook's laboratories have more than doubled their case load in the last ten years—from 105,781 procedures in 1955 to 214,033 in 1963. In addition to twice the number of patients, many new tests have been developed. The hospital has utilized automation and other new methods to perform these delicate tests that reveal new clues to diagnosis and recovery of health. But the laboratories now are scattered throughout the building and greatly overcrowded—functioning in 5,022 square feet of space where they should have 13,000.

The new wing will consolidate the laboratories so that Pathology, Blood Bank, Hematology, Chemistry, Bacteriology will be together, close to Admissions, Emergency and Out-Patient departments for swift diagnosis, functioning in adequate space for their vital work.



New laboratories for such specialized techniques as gas chromatography to determine steroid chemistry, virology, delicate toxicological analyses, radioactive isotope testing—will mean more rapid diagnosis for Overlook patients through a broader range of tests.



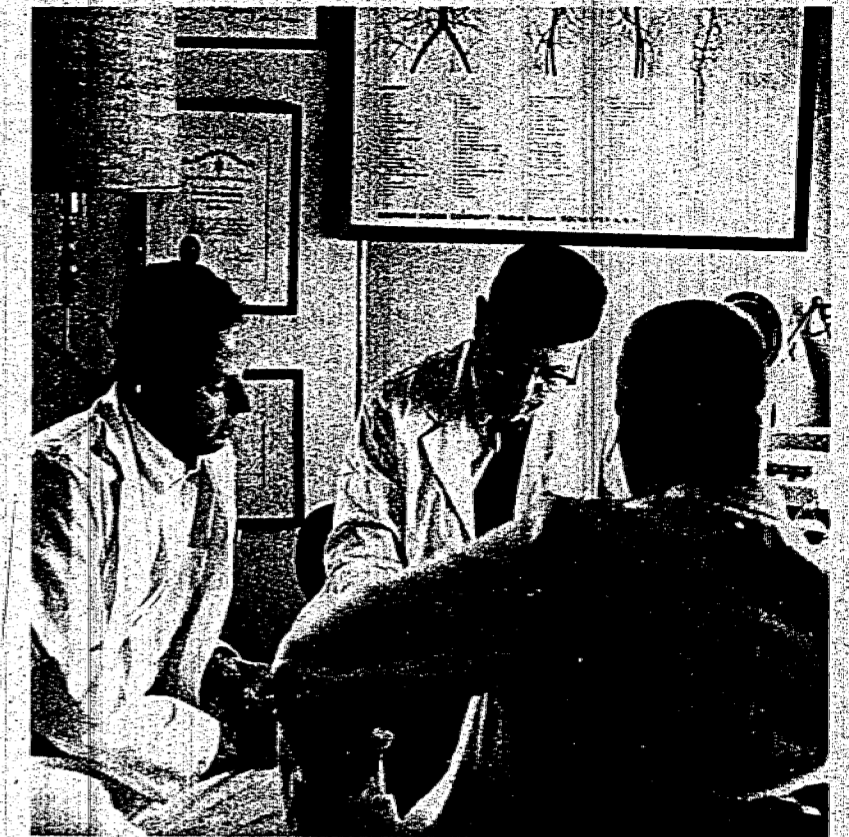
## The magic world of modern x-ray

Startling growth is seen again in Overlook's radiology department—one of the fastest growing fields of modern medicine. In 1955, X-ray performed 12,092 procedures; in 1963 this number jumped to 22,688—twice as many patients, twice as many tests—in an area of 3,262 square feet where 15,000 square feet are needed.

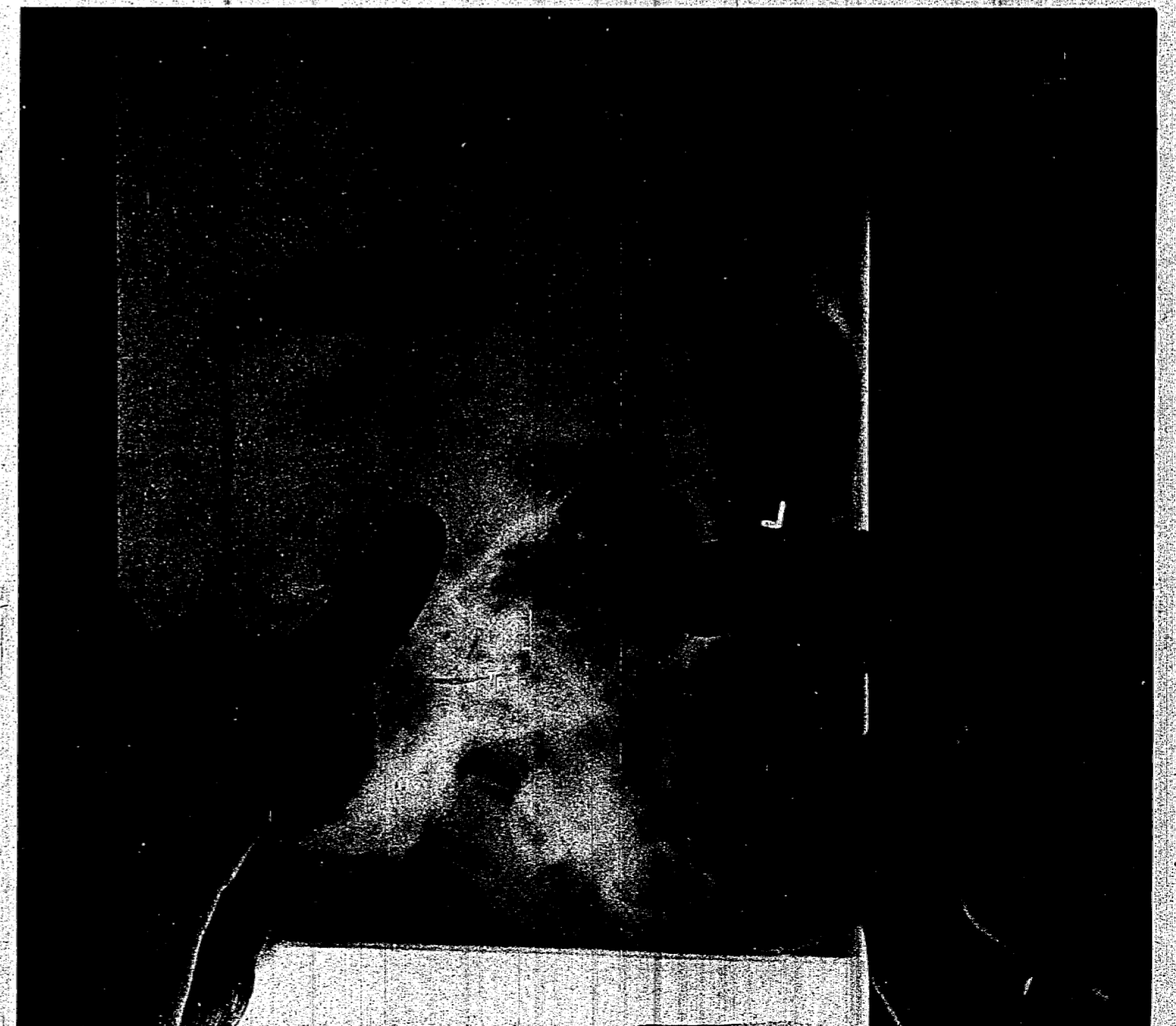
What does this mean to the patient? It means waiting, uncomfortably and apprehensively, for limited treatment and diagnostic rooms to be free; it means slower results, congested conditions.

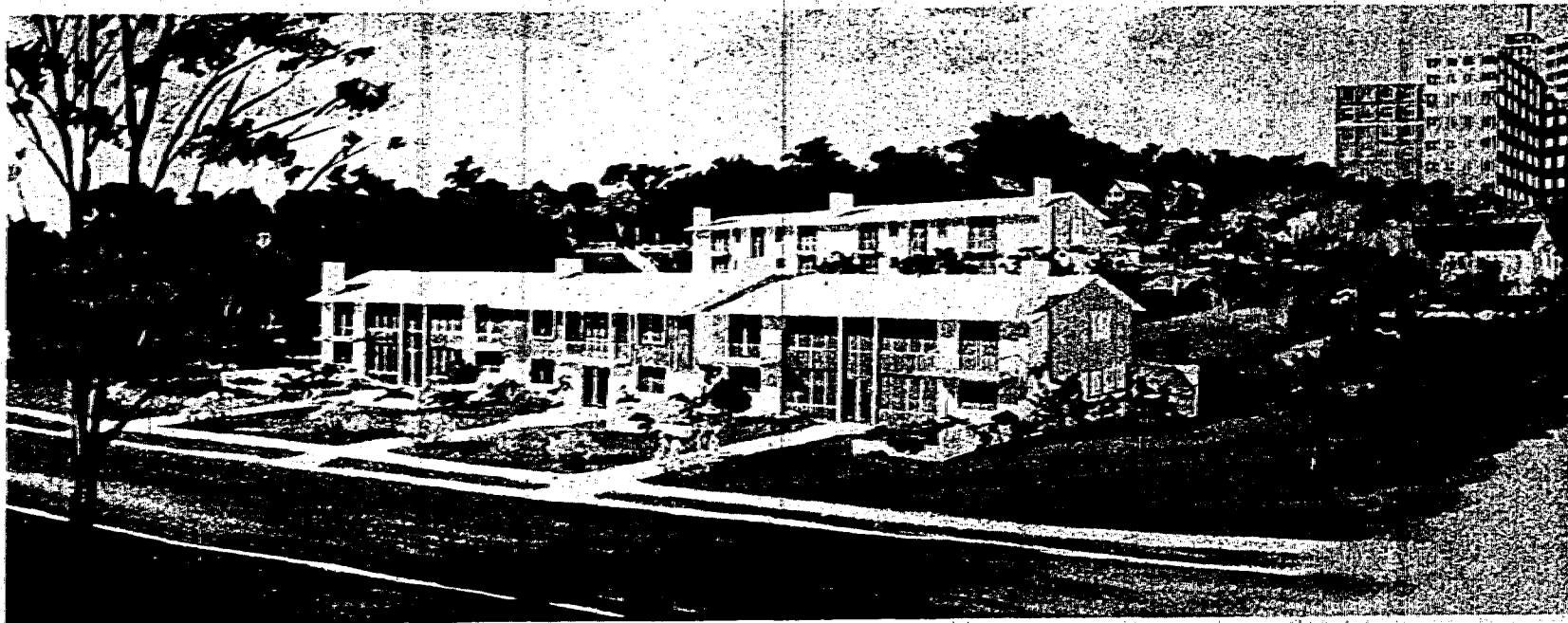
Despite these drawbacks, Overlook's Radiology Department has performed on the finest level, utilizing every modern advance in the field.

Overlook's Remote Control Fluoroscope Unit, lowering radiation to the patient to one-tenth of former doses, was the first of its kind in the state. Its Magnascanner is a new instrument that performs vital tests, giving clues to tumors of the brain, thyroid, other organs. An automatic film processor has helped to expedite the heavy load carried by this department.



Enlarged quarters, again logically close to Admissions, Emergency, Clinic and Laboratory, will enable Radiology to have added treatment and diagnostic rooms, another Magnascanner, video tape recorders for fluoroscopy and other advanced equipment.





## **Nurses' apartments**

To attract needed nurses to its staff, Overlook is planning a 24-unit garden apartment project on nearby Glenside Avenue.

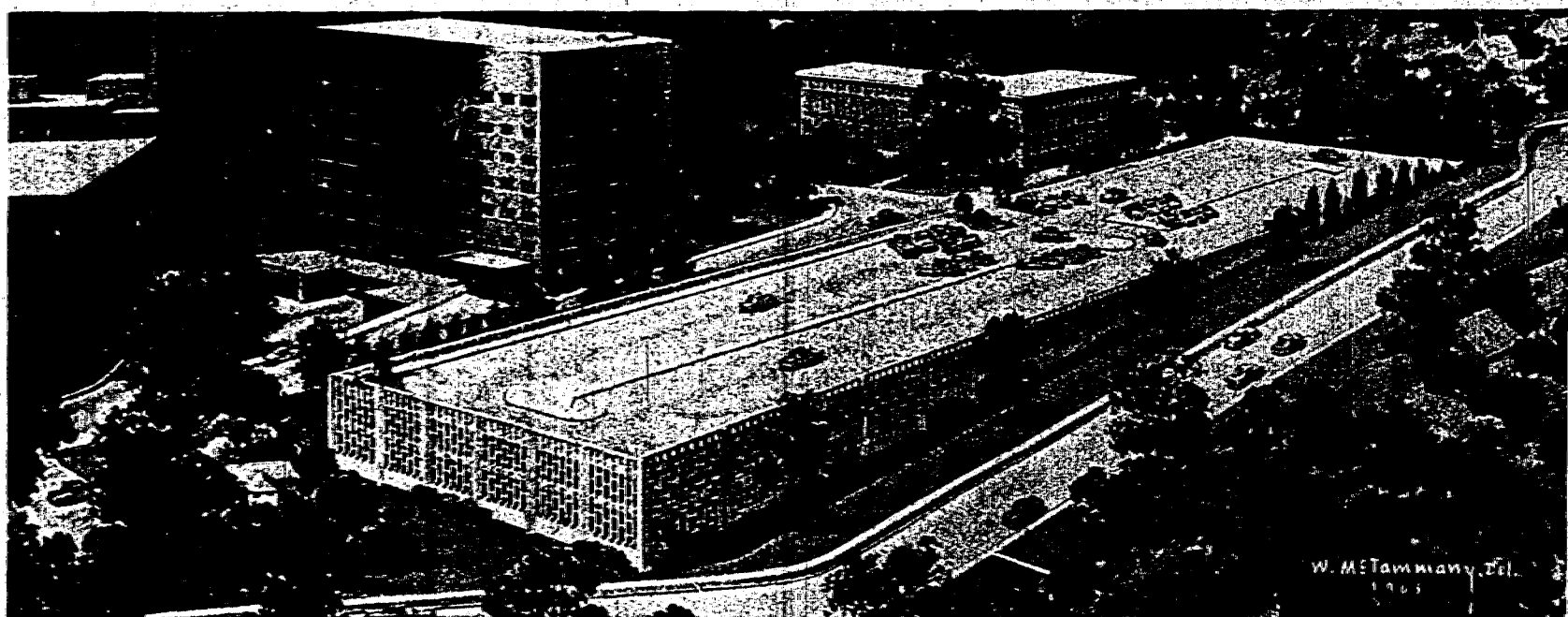
The apartments will provide attractive housing at moderate rentals in Summit's high rental cost area. These units will pay for themselves over a period of time, meanwhile providing emergency and night duty staff close to the hospital.

Construction of the garden apartments is already underway, with completion planned for the fall.

## **Improved deck-parking**

Why does Overlook have paid parking? To provide for the ever-growing number of patients', visitors', and doctors' cars while available land is being used up by the new wing.

Deck parking, on a pay-as-you-use basis, will be conveniently located next to the new main entrance on Beauvoir Avenue. A practical answer to this phase of the suburban population explosion, the deck parking structure is also well underway—in preparation for groundbreaking on the new wing this spring.



**NOW IS THE TIME TO SUPPORT YOUR HOSPITAL  
... OVERLOOK IS EXPANDING FOR YOU ...**