

## point of view

BY BILL NIXON

Editor's note: Nixon, an Edenton native, is vice-president of Parker Brothers Newspapers of Ahoskie. His column appears weekly in a number of that group's publications.

behind, with only memories to that war will destroy civilizaremind us of what was.

cesses or defeats of '82 is only way we can have it. meaningless. It's time to set

coming months. My personal is much I hope to achieve and with all creatures. there is much I hope will be

I"m looking for unemployof 'make-work' programs that ther. I'm hoping to see an improvement in the productiviserve the people, but not Watergate. I'm looking for not because of rule or government regulation, but because that's the way it should be.

hope for 1983, but not the kind we've become accustomed to. True peace is all people of all nations living in freedom, liv-Before this week ends, we ing their lives without fear. will be entering a new year. I'm hoping for a peace All that was 1982 will be left brought about by the belief tion as we know it, not a peace Like all years before, there that exists only because one are lessons to be learned from nation may be stronger than the experiences of the past another. I will accept peace year. To dwell on the suc- borne of strength if that is the

I'm looking for an '83 that our sights on the year ahead. will cause us to be kind to our Most people have their own fellow men and for all men to hopes and dreams for the show concern for this earth we live on. Nothing is forever, hopes are no different. There including this earth we share

While I will be thinking about the year ahead, I'll also I'm looking to 1983 as a year remember the years past. I of turn-about for our nation. am especially concerned about the furture of our ment to drop, but not because political leadership. Have you ever thought about the ill fate only burden the economy fur- of our political leaders over the past two decades?

The charismatic young ty of those persons elected to President, John Kennedy, was felled by an assassin's because of revelations such as bullet in the prime of his life. The true details of what realvalues to improve in our chur- ly happened that November ches, our schools, our homes, day are still clouded, and the wounds inflicted on our nation then have still not healed.

Lyndon Johnson, one of the World peace is a sincere most indomitable per-

sonalities ever to become President, was driven out of the White House, a beaten, whipped man, whose life was to last only a few short months after leaving office.

The Nixon years, which I so well remember, produced unprecedented triumph, only to be followed by tragedy. The very future of our nation's political stability was at

Gerald Ford, so well respected as a member of Congress was defeated in his first try for election on his

Then came a straight man from Plains, Georgia, full of fresh hope and promise. He too, left office, rejected after a single term, his record and personality discredited.

And now, Ronald Reagan, after serving only half a term, seems to be on a course not unlike his predecessors. Can we really wonder what

happened to all the great men? It is almost as if we elect men so we can enjoy watching them fall.

If you think there are no heros left in America, you're

Central Park was dark, and Linda Down's hands were sore when she came wheezing across the finish line, 11 hours, 54 seconds after she began the New York City Marathon. She had spent nearly a half day running and logged the slowest time in any New York marathon, finishing last in a field of 13,528.

When officials were alerted that Down was still running after all other entrants had finished, they stayed in Central Park to hold the ribbon at the finish line. She was later invited to the White House where she was congratulated by President Reagan.

What was so great about this feat? Linda Down, a 25 year old resident of New York, has cerebral palsy and ran the 26 mile, 385 yard race on crutches.

Linda has the type of courage we all need in 1983.

## Conference On Communication Skills Set

RALEIGH-A conference ministrators is sponsored by on improving communication skills among students in kindergarten through 12 will be held Thursday and Friday,

Feb. 10-11, in Raleigh at the Howard Johnson's at Crabtree Valley.

The two-day conference for

ty's Reading Center and division of continuing education. Entitled "Listening,

munication in Action," the

conference will cover such topics as communication

dealing with classroom crisis, Western Carolina Universiusing computers to teach basic skills, strategies to

stimulate reluctant readers and enhancing students' self Writing and Reading: Com-

The faculty includes 12 members of WCU's department of elementary education school teachers and ad- through spelling and writing, and reading; Jean Blackmon,

coordinator of Principal's In- is Patricia McKissack, stitute for the State Depart- children's book editor for Conment of Public Instruction; and Milton Sills, a principal in

Dr. Gurney Chambers, dean of WCU's school of Education and Pyschology, will give the dinner speech Thursday evening on "You Can Be A Great Teacher If..."

Louis, Mo. She will discuss "Reading and Writing: Passport to Freedom." The conference will begin with registration at 12:30 P.M. Thursday and end at 2 P.M. Friday. There will be a banquet Thursday evening

and a luncheon at 12:30 P.M.

cordia Publishing House in St.

The Friday luncheon speaker on Friday for all participants. The conference costs \$49, which includes registration, the banquet and luncheon. refreshments, take-home Heywood Houtz who will materials and one unit of Continuing Education Credit. render several "Barbershop Participants must make their

The production is slated for own room reservations. January 21st, 8:00 at the Registration and fees are due no later than Feb. 2 through the Division of Proceeds from the event will go toward the building Continuing Education, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723, telephone (704) 227-7397.

MINI

**STORAGE** 

### Pasquotank Arts Council Planning Variety Show

Pasquotank Arts Council.

The show will feature area a blue grass group.

the program include Majalene Thomas, Nancy Ferebee, Frances Gaither. Bill Thorn, Roy Askew, Holly Wright, Clif Harris, Judy Venters, Alice Sue Rosseau,

Among the drama groups will be Northeastern High School Drama Club, Curdancers, singers, actors, and rituck High School Drama Club, and the Albemarle

The instrumental part of the performance will feature **Blackwell Memorial Baptist** Handbell Choir and Jay Harris' Blue Grass Band.

Gene Bittle will lead the

Friends Could See Me Now" and "Fame".

Donahue is chief dancer.

The "Center Stage Singers" wll provide harmony with harmony will be an added

Company in August of 1969

will retire at the end of

In order to receive the level

one designation, Baptist

Hospital was surveyed by a

team which looked at all

aspects of the trauma team as

well as the physical facilities.

The survey team also placed

considerable importance on

the cooperation which is need-

ed between the various people

and Timber).

programs.

dent; and Arden Holbrook, who joined Weyerhaeuser

A spirited male chorus line from the Kiwanis Club will provide the comic relief. Phil

their rendition of "The Enterfund. tainer" and "Morning Has Broken". Additional close

The show is under the direction of Roy Askew.

Quartet" number.

Sheep Auditorium.

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## lively interpretation of "If My Harris, Radcliff Reel. and

Plans are underway for a Owens. variety show sponsored by the

Soloists who will appear in Players.

Donna Seymour, and Terry dancers of the show with the attraction-Jay Harris, Clif

Medical Records Update

is in the process of updating

health and medical records

for its more than 1900 hourly

coordinating the project.

The end result of the survey

presently underway will be a

complete health and medical

profile on each worker:

allergies to medicines and

other substances, past illness

and injuries, and medicines

which the employees are re-

quired to take or might have

taken in the past by

thing is voluntary", Holliday

said, adding," and we've

talked to very few people who

didn't jump at the chance to

get involved. We all under-

stand that the information

will be important both on the

job and off if medical

emergency situations—is

nurse Pat Brabble, RN, and

safety secretary Louise Spiewak, are gathering all the

data in interviews with the

employees. This work is scheduled for completion at

the end of March 1983. The data will then be compiled and filed and a card with all the pertinent medical data given to the employee.

"The information on that card and in our file could be a lifesaver," Holliday said. In case of an accident here or

away from work, the amount

and dependability of health information available can make a difference. That's

particularly true if the per-

According to Holliday, the health information to be made

available to employees and

the company health and safe-

ty group is the same kind of data used on Medic-Alert

Eleven true veterans of the pulp and paper game gathered with current

employees at Plymouth on

December 20 to share a good meal and stories of the old

and the new. The eleven

former managers have a total of 415 years service to Weyerhaeuser among them,

according to Bill Redd, paper-

board production manager,

The paperboard group

holds an annual Christmas

get-together and each year invites retired salaried folks to

join them. This year's guests

included one 46-year veteran,

three with 44-years, one with

43-years, one with 42-years,

one with 41-years and one

each at 35-years, 29-years, 27

The Magnificent Eleven

and the jobs they held at

Weyerhaeuser are: Russell

Owens, mill manager; Dennis

Modlin, tech department; Stewart Saunders, NC-2

superintendent; Jennings

O'Dell, stock prep foreman; Charlie Windom, machine

room foreman; Howard Daniel, technical director and

production manager; Gene Basnight, stock prep sasnight, stock prep foreman; Roy Ragland,

finishing and sales service; Roscoe Frymier, shi

and 20-years.

who acted as host.

son's inconscious."

bracelets.

In the first phase, company

attention-including

ever required."

'Participation in this whole

prescription.

The Weyerhaeuser Highlights superintendent; Charlie

The Plymouth fiber group Painter, NC-1 superinten- Ab T. Windley of Pinetown,

area master mechanic. "If you couldn't run a pulp and salaried employees, acand paper operation with January 1983. Windley is these guys, then you just employed in the Resources cording to safety director M.M. (Mac) Holliday, who is couldn't run a pulp and paper Group (formerly called Land

operation", Redd said. Gets Trauma Unit Designation WINSTON-SALEM-North at all times through their Carolina Baptist Hospital has many house officer training been designated a level one trauma center by the North

Human Resources. The designation recognizes that the hospital meets the level one requirements established by the American College of Surgeons.

Carolina Department of

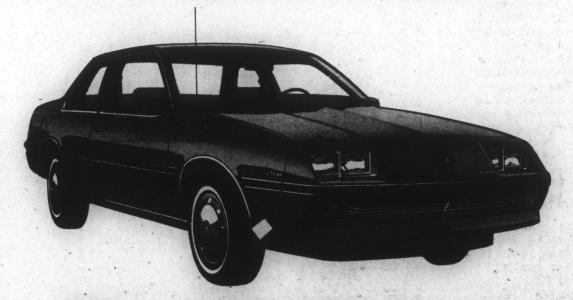
Dr. Frederick W. Glass, director of the hospital's emergency department, said that trauma centers offer all of the major services needed in the treatment of patients with severe injuries 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Medical centers, such as the Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center, have trauma teams on hand

who make up a successful trauma team

The nearest relative to the hippopotamus is the com-

# Only one small car deserves to be called Buick.

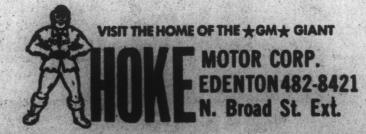


## The 1983 Skyhawk.

The brand new front-wheel drive Skyhawk is our latest little pride-and-joy. The pride, in part, comes from offering a smaller, more practical-sized Buick, with comfort, quality,

reliability and luxury. Joy stems from seeing you inside the five-passenger plush interior, richly appointed for your driving convenience. And taking a smooth, unmistakably Buick ride.





**Notice** 

The Chowan County Tax Department will be closed for Christmas and New Year Holidays the following dates: December 24th thru 27th and December 31st.

Penalty on unpaid 1982 taxes will begin on January 6, 1983.

Dallas L. Jethro, Jr. Tax Supervisor-Chowan County

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200

18

b

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