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Public radio hit

lic Radio, the 10-year-old alternative to commercial radio, has been hav-

ing some growing pains.

Its most recent problem has been NPR's new Morning Edition, an au
A reporter for dio news magazine that was designed as a counterpart of NPR's awardwinning evening program, All Things Considered.

NPR searched a year longer than planned for people to produce Morning Edition. Once producers were found, they quickly hired two morning hosts, whose role is essential in setting the tone of the show.

After the first few dry runs, NPR decided the show was going to flop and, 10 days before the show's targeted November debut, fired the executive producer, the producer and two show hosts. 'It just wasn't headed anywhere,

there was no format," said Richard

Lewis, assistant director of news and information. He said the problem, however, was more than the some-times illogical order of the pieces. "There was too much happy talk, a forced conviviality that showed no

respect for the listeners," Lewis said, summing up the general feeling at NPR.

So that Morning Edition could start as scheduled, NPR rounded up two surefire anchors: Bob Edwards, co-host of All Things Considered since 1974; and Barbara Hocter, a former NBC reporter and writer, who had recently been an ATC

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Lewis says reaction to the first three programs has been "very posi-

But in Springfield, Ill., Mike

A reporter for WSSR, one of NPR's 228 member stations, Strand said NPR, particularly All Things Considered, is not living up to its early policy to draw approximately half of its programming from member stations throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

"The choices of material continues to lean more toward Washington. They're not relying on the member stations," Strand said.

Though Morning Edition uses about three to four member station reports each hour, Strand said ATC relies heavily on staff reports or phone interviews from NPR bases in Washington, New York and Chihere in the sticks don't have then nical background to produce qu material," Strand said.

And Strand objected to the ATC conducts some of its phone terviews with member stations. said if they see an article in Washington Post or New Times, they call up and want story repeated just the way they at and "want it ready to go, a french fries.'

What will help spur NPRoute seeming adolescence is the linking 192 member stations by sate The system, to be in full force April 1980, will be able to tran high fidelity, stereo sound to from anywhere in the country.

This means no more taped rep and the ability to transmit from to 20 different programs at these

'80s technology may change role of American teachers

United Press International COLUMBUS — The father of the team-teaching concept predicts technology will have a bigger impact in American schools in the 1980s, giving teachers more time to concentrate on nutritional and social prob-

Robert H. Anderson, professor and dean at Texas Tech University, says the use of calculators and other electronic devices will free teachers 'to come to grips with other issues' rather than spending most of their time teaching basic skills. Anderson sees:

— A major change in emphass what children are taught. He a schools will concentrate mor teaching pupils how to be and healthy, how to enjoy leisure and how to hold a job and stay"

tionally competitive." "My dream is to see teacher much training as doctors," he sa an address to Columbus school nistrators this weekend. (teachers') training would be lot and of more depth.

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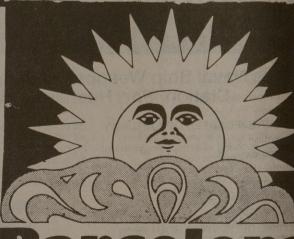
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