4-H series on the nuclear age

The twangy voice of Mel Blanc, will soon be guiding teens — as well as younger viewers — of the Channel 12 area through the innerspace world of nuclear energy.

"Lon," animated star of a new 4-H TV series, "Living in a Nuclear Age," makes learning fun as he brings the atom to life, unravels the mysteries of fission and fusion, and points up the tremendous peacetime potential of nuclear energy along with the simple measures one can take to protect himself from radiation harzards.

The series of six half-hour shows will be seen on Channel 12 at 6 p.m. beginning November 6; and again on Saturday at 11 a.m. beginning November 9.

The 4-H nuclear age series was developed especially for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, but its appeal is expected to reach older and younger youth as well.

Viewers who enroll in the series will receive a booklet of supplemental information including projects that can be done individually or in a group Enrollment forms can be obtained from Mrs Frank Royal, Nebraska City, or Judith Ghorashy, Extension Office, Syracuse.

The 4-H production was developed by Kansas State University Extension Service in cooperation with the Extensio Service, United States Department of Agriculture; Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense; and State Extension Services of the Land Grant Universities

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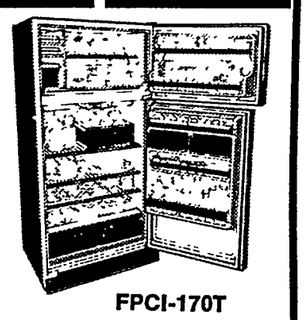
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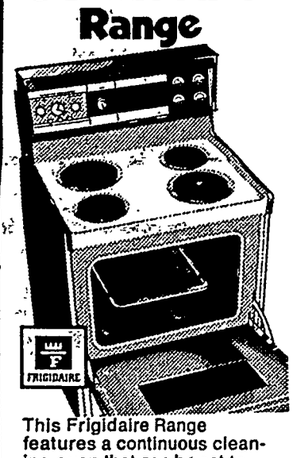


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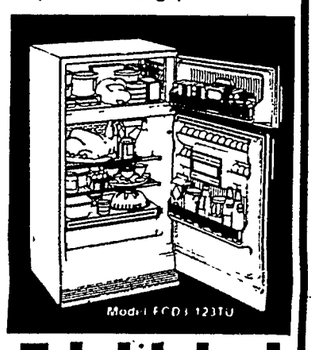
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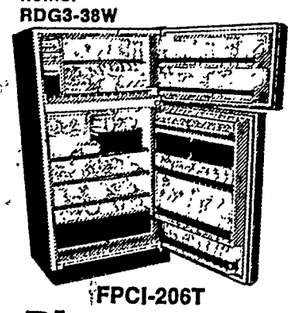
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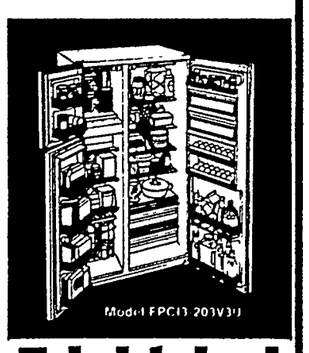
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The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

The best one we've heard. . . .

. . .came from a Nebraska City home and a volunteer fireman.

"Whoopie" Landis was all geared up with air bottle, face mask, heavy duty boots, fireman's hat and coat and entered a smoke-filled home with fire fighting equipment.

Well, the first thing a fireman does when he goes into a smoke-filled home is to look for the source and snuff out the flame. That's what the volunteers did in this situation.

Whoopie is a seasoned fireman (that means he's been cooked on one side at least once during his service) and he was moving about the house looking for a flame in the dense smoke when the telephone rang

You can guess what happened. if you can't we'll try to help with the wording

"R-i-n-g "

"Hullo," Whoopie said

"Hiya fella," the other voice said. "What's doing over there?"

"Oh, nothing much," Whoopie answered "But we're kinda busy just now."

"Why? What's going on over there?" the caller asked.

"You're talking to a fireman and we're putting out a fire over here."

"Click "

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Our thanks go this week to Junior High Principal Jim Hanks and Mrs Shirley Gilfert, eighth grade English teacher, for helping us tell the story of newspapers during National Newspaper Week.

We provided Mrs Gilfert with papers for her classes. The students had a daily newspaper to thumb through and use as a classroom assignment.

And, we were given an opportunity to speak to four of her six classes about the operation of a newspaper We found the students interested in their local newspaper and for that we say thank-you very much.

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Last week we printed a special tabloid section on the pork industry. There were a lot of hours spent on the project and much of the credit goes to Mrs Robert Nichols, Brock, who initiated the whole thing.

We county fair goers worked with Mrs Nichols when she was the home extension agent and we know when she is working on a project, she does more than her share to be sure it gets done and with good quality.

We said thanks to Mrs Nichols for her help. But then she turned the tables and walked into the News-Press the other morning during coffee break with her own thank-you — many trays of delicious pastries.

Ummmmm good. Ummmm good. All three kinds were ummmmm good.

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We felt the sting of a bee the other day, but read with assurance that rarely are insect bites deadly. However, (oh, that word) because there are more insect bites than snake bites, more deaths occur from them. That wasn't too assuring, but at the moment all we could do was say as the little fella was driving his stinger into the thumb:

"Oh my goodness, don't do that little bee". . . . . .er something to that effect.

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Didya know. . . .that Sparelock uses a Nebraska City girl in its advertising? Wirth Machine Works has a patent pending on Sparelock, a device that holds a spare tire inside the bed of a pickup truck.

Bob Wirth has an attractive colored flyer circulated widely on his product and the good looker in the ad with the product is Cheryl Burkhart, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Burkhart, Nebraska City.

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Congratulations to Peggy Kreifels, daughter of Mr and Mrs Milton Kreifels, rural Nebraska City, for being selected as homecoming queen at Peru State.

We got to know Peggy pretty well when she and No. 1 daughter roomed together at Peru. We carried clothes and boxes of "junk" up and down the stairs many times at their dorm. I've often wondered how those girls survived on snacks — cold macaroni. Ugh.

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We hope to attend the Chadron-Peru game October 19 (Parents Day). No. 1 son went to football camp at Chadron last summer and he thinks Coach Sparky Adams is super. Dad and son may be on the opposite sides of the field that day Game time is 1:30 p.m. in the Oak Bowl.

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The pilot who landed his two rotor Army helicopter in the Wirth Bros. cornfield last week because of instrument and radio troubles said thanks on several occasions to Company A at Nebraska City.

Capt. Harris Esluer radioed the sheriff's office to contact the National Guard unit and in a short time Lt. Col. Del Broers, Second Battalion commander, gave the okay and Sgt. Allen Barrett provided Company A transportation and sleeping gear for the pilot and crew. The 21 soldiers were trucked to Omaha

The pilot said when his instruments gave out on him, he dropped down to find a good landing place. The pilot has logged many hours in helicopters, a number of them under fire in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, his approach to Nebraska City and landing at the northwest edge of town was no secret. Many residents saw the chopper and some said their homes vibrated as the chopper passed over their homes. Mrs Eugene Wilhelm has an interesting story about the chopper flying over her home, but she threatened to put crab apples in my apple pancake batter if I print it.

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Dear Moms and Dads:

Know what "y-u-u-c-k" means?

Well, the other day No. 2 daughter, Clarissa, was telling me about a special program she has to whip up taping interviews with students at Senior High.

And since all dads are alike, I thought it was only pure and kind that I should take the first step, break the ground so to speak. I ripped off her tape recorder.

The interviews were really fun, but Millie said I hammed it up so much that it got to be corny. (She made one of those smarty pants remarks that it's sure good that tape can be erased)

Well, anyway I interviewed four or five individuals on and wrapped up the program like a disk jockey with background music and wobbled the volume occasionally.

Clarissa thought it was "pretty good."

"How'd you like that closing background music. . . .Woody Herman and the Woodchoppers Ball?" I asked.

"Y-u-u-c-k!"

Calvin Carsten, what have you done to deserve a second term? The voters want to know?

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The Midland View

By. M. M. VAN KIRK
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Check All Aspects

Political leaders who are calling for investigation of giant retail interests for alleged collusion in manipulating retail meat prices and the "spread" between farm and market should also dig into labor union practices and their effect on meat prices

Politicians remain very quiet about anything involving labor unions these days but if investigations are in order, then they should delve into all aspects of the meat price situation and why retail meat prices remain near peak levels while livestock producers are going broke

A new contract between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen's Union (AFL-CIO) and major Chicago area retail food chains extends for three years a ban on sales of fresh beef, pork and veal after 6 00 p.m.

The contract covering 10,000 members in five Chicago unions provides for pay hikes of $76 per week over the next three years, and an additional $14.50 in company contributions to the union pension fund. Journeyman butchers now earn $6 20 per hour

The history of the meat sale ban by the union is an unbelievable one. It was first made back in 1919 before the era of supermarkets when union meat cutters were seeking shorter hours. The contract is out of date in the present marketing system and in 1957 Jewel Tea Company brought suit against the unions for conspiring to restrain trade

The suit proceeded through the courts and reached the U.S. Supreme Fourt in 1964. The American Farm Bureau Federation filed a brief supporting Jewel's position in the law suit. The Supreme Court ruling was 6 to 3 in favor of the union. The Supreme Court's decision reflected an opinion requested by the court from the Johnson Administration's solicitor general, Archibald Cox, who stated that the restriction on marketing hours did not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act because the restriction yielded direct benefits for workers by protecting their jobs and providing convenient working hours. Such was the opinion and ruling of the court.

Chicago is the nation's second largest consumer city. Chicago area retail chains stay open until 11 p m seven days a week. The fresh meat is pre-cut and packaged during regular working hours and placed in the refrigerated meat counters, but after 6 p m shoppers can only look at the neatly stacked steaks, pork chops and other items Sales are also banned on Sunday when many stores are open and when many workers do their shopping for the week ahead

What the butchers' union is really fighting is an increasing trend toward boxed beef and central meat cutting in the packing plants and processing centers. Such a trend, as well as an increase in frozen beef, will cut the marketing costs for meat. This is what was behind the prolonged strike at Iowa Beef's Dakota City plant several years ago when the union sought to nullify the plant's modern, assembly-line methods of breaking down the carcasses and packaging them for the retail market.

Labor chiefs are the biggest hollerers about food prices and applied the real political pressure that resulted in the 1973 government freeze on meat prices Yet they constantly impose new roadblocks in the way of laborsaving, cost-saving productivity in the food marketing chain. Let the politicians do their homework on all phases of this meat price situation and the reasons for it.

Roundtable — District I Rountable will be held Thursday at 7:30 p m. at the high school in Tecumseh, according to Chairman Slim Steinman. Noel Bissell, district executive, will attend

New York bank failure different than in 1930s

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Officiating over the biggest bank failure in American history this past week, federal officials took pains to point out differences between 1974 and 1933.

The failed bank was New York's Franklin National Bank, crippled by profit problems as it worked its way from a regional Long Island bank to the 20th biggest in the country.

Franklin was declared insolvent Tuesday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) served as receiver, selling the bank's offices and most of its assets to European-American Bank & Trust Co., owned by six of Europe's biggest banks.

Franklin National had $1.4 billion in deposits at last count before its demise. The biggest failure before Franklin's was that of United States National Bank in San Diego last year, with $932 million in deposits.

There was little resemblance to the bank problems of the '30s, when a series of crises were touched off by failures and resulting rushes on banks by worried depositors.

That eventually led to the government-enforced bank holiday of 1933. Of some 17,000 banks which closed for that holiday, only 13,000 ever opened again. That same year, the FDIC was created to insure smaller depositors against loss in bank failures. In Franklin's 1974 failure, that insurance wasn't needed.

The insolvency ruling was handed down at the end of Franklin's business day Tuesday. Franklin customers simply became European-American customers the next morning.

The Dow picked up 10.09 more points Friday to close at 658.17, a record 73.61 point gain for the week. The previous record of 51.55 points was set in early June of this year

Some analysts, however, say that it would take more trading in the coming week to determine how substantial the rally really was, or how much it was a function of internal forces within the marketplace

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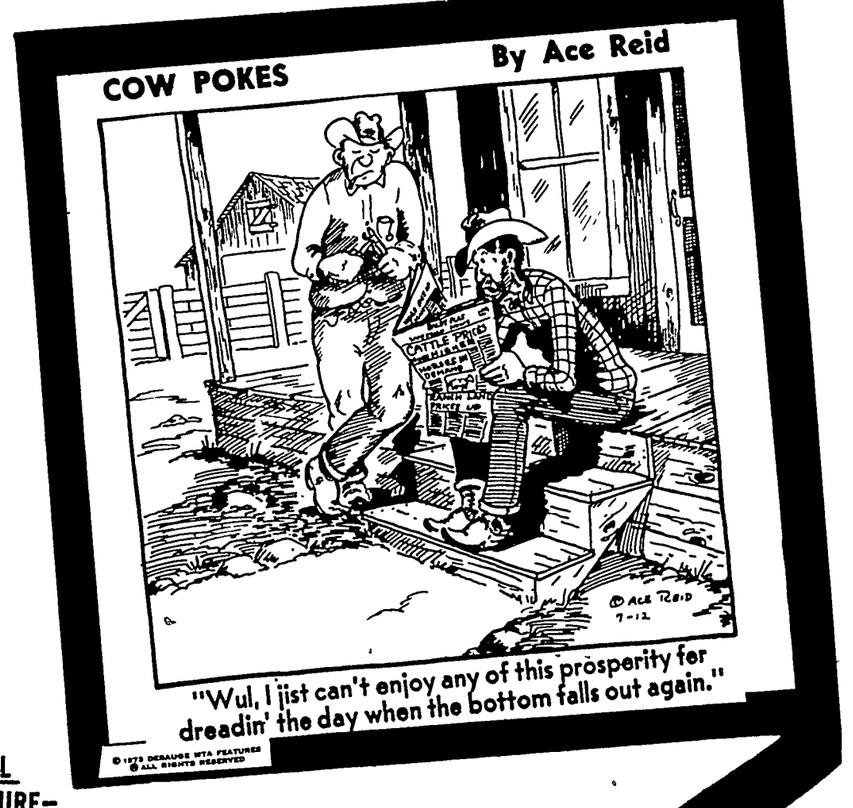
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