United Press International NEW YORK — The flagging productivity of U.S. manufacturing industries has become a matter of grave concern not only to Washington officials but to business and labor

Talk about the reindustrialization of America inevitably invites comparison with Japan, whose 10 percent annual growth in productivity compares with around zero growth

Osamu Watanabe, an official of the Japan Trade Center in New York who has spent many years working on trade and industrial policy matters at the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, pro-

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vided some interesting insights into industrial policies that perhaps have contributed to Japan's strong the seniority-based wage system and the "company-based union," —"Mutual understanding" be-

Watanabe said the crux of MITI's olicy is an ongoing exchange of information between government and

Watanabe cited as keys to the efficiency that has encouraged Japan's

among business executives, -Labor's cooperative attitude toward management stemming from the life-time employment system,

- Strong entrepreneurship

"Mutual understanding" between government and business

Watanabe cited three major points with which he totally agrees: the need for businessmen to step up export consciousness; the need to emulate Japanese-style management, which attaches great importance to the worker-management cooperation: and the need for the creation of an environment conducive to longterm investment through increased tax cuts and accelerated deprecia-

He believes Japan should cooperate as fully as possible with the United States in its reindustrialization through such means as restraining exports of certain products for designated periods of time, increasing investment in the United States, and participating in joint efforts to develop technology.

"It is Japan's responsibility to cooperate because a failure on the part of the United States to revitalize its industries, which will lead it to protectionism, would certainly disturb the world economy, let alone U.S.-Japan trade relations.

American industry worries Japan Political unrest triggers exodus po from many El Salvadorian hometan

> United Press International
> OSICALA, El Salvador — The old
> peasant woman aimed her craggy ce and toothless smile straight at the journalists visiting the refugee camp and said, "Why should I be scared of the Army? I welcome them with open arms.

But Filomena Serrano's brown eyes danced nervously toward the well-dressed man who shadowed the reporters, eavesdropping on the answers some of the other 1,000 refugees gave when asked why they ad fled their farms.
"He's ORDEN," a government

social worker told reporters later, referring to a rightwing paramilitary gang blamed for a hefty chunk of the bloody political violence pounding El Salvador, especially its lush coun-

The military-civilian junta and lef-tist guerrillas battling to topple it accuse each other of triggering the exodus, but no one doubts the problem has reached major proportions in the Massachussetts-sized nation of 4.8 million

Catholic church sources estimate 30,000 persons — the overwhelming majority of them poor peasants have been driven from their homes by political violence since Jan. 1, though many later returned to their

emergency medical treatment is in-creasing, making it essential that all students, faculty and staff know the

proper method of summoning help.

for student services, said in a memorandum to all departments

that if an emergency occurs, the University Police Department should be

contacted immediately. The telephone number is 845-1111. The cal-

ler should provide the name and ex-

act location of the victim, a brief de-

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The military-civilian junta and leftist guerrillas battling to topple it accuse each other of triggering the exodus, but no one doubts the problem has reached major proportions in the nation of 4.8 million.

About 2,000 reached Nicaragua and another 3,500 sneaked into neighboring Honduras despite the danger of being trapped in the firefights between Salvadoran troops and guerrillas that periodically rage along the border.

U.S. Ambassador Robert White, who has been pressing the govern-ment to curb the excesses of its troops, believes the current violence in the countryside goes beyond any attacks by the government.
"Now you have pro-government

villages and anti-government villages," White said in a recent interview. "It's a Hatfield and McCoy - feuding, like in the Ken-

If possible, the emergency team should be met at the entrance to the

building or at the scene of the accident and guided to the victim. The victim should not be moved until the

If it is obvious to the observer that the victim will require an ambu-lance, the caller should summon one

in addition to following the above procedure. The University Police

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emergency crew arrives.

The number of incidents at Texas scription of the injury or incident and

A&M University requiring the caller's name and telephone

White's description appeared to match, in some respects, the situa-tion in the hamlets of El Volcanillo, Aguazarca and La Montanita in Osicala, 102 miles east of San Sal-

homes along the deserted dirt road linking the three hamlets were shut tight, huge logs piled against the doors, mangy dogs sniffed through rotting piles of garbage.

alongside heavily armed guerrillas of the leftist Revolutionary Peoples'

homes of most of the refugees living Almost all the mud-and-sticks

But further up the road nearly all the homes were open and naked, pot-bellied children played easily

In emergencies, do this: should be notified if an ambulance

has been contacted. The ambulance services available in this area are the TAMU Health Center at 845-1511, extension 50; the College Station Fire Department, which may be contacted by dialing 911, and the Bryan Fire Department at 779-1411.

"Yeah, we executed an 0 man in El Volcanillo a white But the rest of the people the because they were close to the road and the army was always. MULATE AT them," said a 15-year-old go EEN-AGE AI

"But the army never com up the road," he added. "B here supports our revoluti supports us. They feed us a us. They know they have not

fear from us.' Serrano, a tiny woman she was 40 but looked a de er, did not mention the kill she talked with reporters fugee camp, a large publ the outskirts of Osicala.

wanted to leave the violehind," she said as her sixy dren clung to her skirt and lichar band remained deep in t of their makeshift h

shared with two other f On the other side of ( another refugee camp wh than 1,000 peasants were into the main building and shacks of the local slaug mosquito-infested spot that

of drying blood. But at the school, goven health workers made surethe girls washed their hands bein patted cornmeal into thick put the staple of peasant life, to her J.R. Rich er from a life-

been allowed or short visits

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On Monday, Reout of the ho

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On a shaded side of the self-stord said bef building sat Jose Contrera me with the Los browned farmer "about 50 m Richard, who w who was trying to shappeing during a l
"cuma," a wickedly cured trodome July
used for weeding and notice gry to remov
"The people here don't waiting flow of blo
involved in politics. All was been at Meth

do was leave the violence la But the worst thing is that we cornfields to work and we can we'll lose them for sure.

# 'The Wind' not storm anymore and in good of the had more

United Press International
Dorothy Scarborough will be remembered in Sweetwater, Te

long as the wind blows, and that should be a while It was in the 1920s that Miss Scarborugh focused the nation's "

tion on Sweetwater with her novel, "The Wind," but the stalwe'n Nolan County weren't exactly overjoyed by the notoriety. In fact in said. "He laug Wind" stirred a sandstorm of protest. Perhaps Miss Scarborough anticipated the outcry when she

"The Wind," which has been released again this summer, or

the tribulations of a young woman from the East who is forme Dodgers. economics to move to Sweetwater.

The wind, the vastness of west Texas and the cruelty of some Batting coach garden flowers from growing, isolates people, provokes haunting thand seemed ings of loneliness. Finally, the wind drives the heroine mad, seeing "How are her running across the prairies, supposedly to collapse and date

Well, the folks of Sweetwater, who were trying to settle the could have been pace with Texas and the world, argued the novel at the was re-

Their protest couldn't stop "The Wind," however. Hollywood lapsed. He kn made it into a motion picture starring Lillian Gish.

The film was a so-so success (nothing starring Lillian Gish.

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The film was a so-so success (nothing starring Lillian Gish.) the book be released. The author, "Miss Dottie" as she was "We talked abor allowed her name to appear on the title pages of these new edits and when he Now the Sweetwater people had somebody to shoot at Sweetwater Nolan Ry denouncements of Miss Dottie began to appear in newspapers starts baseball. been a flop in those days), and it demanded that subsec

But Miss Dottie wasn't one to hide in her ivory tower in Ner plans on resurwhile the ruckus was raging and made several trips to Sweetwa face her accusers. She even finally succeeded in calming the rho

Today "The Wind" is a respected work of literature - perha in Sweetwater. "Miss Dottie" wrote five novels, some of which were set in Wan

peopled with students and teachers she had known at Baylor University ty where she received her bachelor's degree in 1896. In addition, she published materials on the topics that inter

most: cotton, literature and folklore, using the South as her relaboratory. She trekked thousands of miles to gather folksometers. stories from field workers, plantation owners and officials of exchanges throughout the South.

Miss Scarborough's collecting of such folklore materials con until her death in 1935.

The citizens of Sweetwater really can't deny that "The Wind picts their country correctly. Its author was the queen of sticked detail. And she had another qualification for writing about Sweet she spent her girlhood there.



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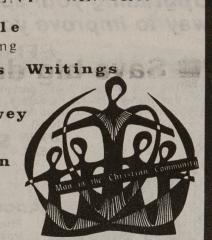
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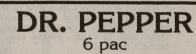
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