Tuesday, November 27, 1984

Wealthy Americans

Many of us have been struck by

a good idea, thought it through

carefully and then let it slip away.

Yet there are thoughts that once

they surface, refuse to lie dor-

mant. Lately just such a one has

besieged me. What to do about it presented an even greater problem, until the idea of letters to the

It's difficult for the ordinary

individual to get through the

Great Doors. Therefore, for lack

of a personal forum, I am

depending on the newspapers.

The topic is America. In view of

all her struggles, and all that has been derived from her, it seems

fitting that she should be redeemed. We have a national scandal on our hands and don't

In contemplating our history,

recalling the times when thou-

sands upon thousands of worthy

young men marched off to their

deaths, and being reminded of

the many who came back physi-

cally and psychologically scarred

for the rest of their lives, and when I think of the steadfast mothers and fathers who spent precious years raising those young men from infancy and see them come to that end, I am appalled that the wealthy of this land have not come forth during this finan-cial crisis to spil their monetary blood, thus making a grand sacrifice in order to resolve the problem of our unbelievable national debt! Such help, along with a healthy national pride and some imagination, could be the start of getting that "runaway horse" under

even acknowledge the shame.

editors penetrated the void.

could resolve debt

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The lower socioeconomic segments of society are best protected by a strong, rather than a weak, conception of property rights. Legal historian Morton Horwitz notes that "One of the most striking aspects of legal change during

liability and thereby to provide could sell its legal right to object ment. substantial subsidies for those to a nuisance and therefore would real human rights, were sacrificed.

By a revitalization of pre-antebellum property protections along the antebellum period is the with an abolition of zoning, indiextent to which common law viduals would regain the oppor-

who undertook schemes of eco- be compensated for the aesthetic nomic development." Then, as now, or social dimunition. In this development was the alter upon fashion those who benefit from which property rights, the only development are forced to bear the cost of the development. Currently with zoning laws however, developers are legally permitted to shift these costs to the surrounding neighborhoods and are

Perhaps now is the time for Lincoln to begin a public discussion on the possibility of getting rid of zoning. Now only is it an administrative pain in the neck but repeal of zoning laws and the implementation of non-prescriptive free market methods of guiding community growth would protect individuals as well as better



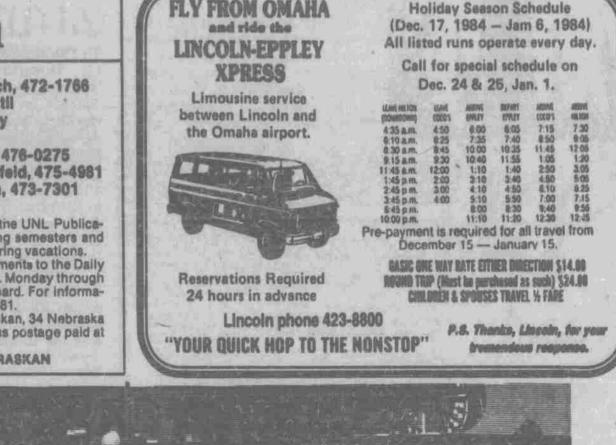
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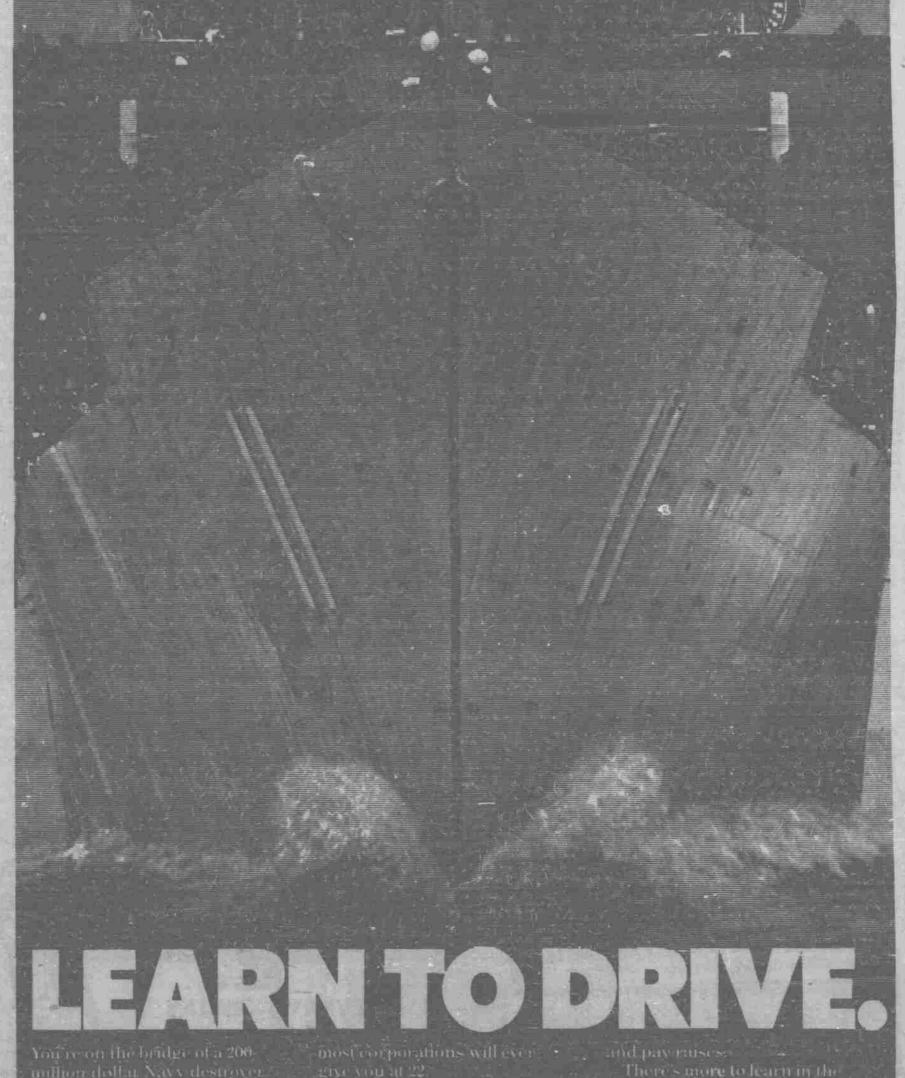
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Unfortunately, I feel that America is a land where too many have in the past and others today continue to drain her of her resour-

control.

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ces, taking tremendous advantage of the land and waters, yet appear blind to the fact that she is in dire need of their help for indeed America is suffering from a mortal wound. While we are restoring Lady Liberty, let's also look to the land upon which she reigns. With this the gauntlet has been thrown down. From among the rich and powerful, who will come forth to meet the challenge?

Jean Morrison Vancouver, Wash.



A headline on page 4 in the Nov. 20 Daily Nebraskan incorrectly said "Young America supports Reagonomics, not abortion stand." The headline, on Jim Rogers' column, should have said young America supports Reagan's economic policies and his stand on abortions.



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