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Automobile sales drop despite large rebates

DETROIT — Auto sales have for the first 10 days of February plunged to their lowest level in another 6,000 autoworkers face indefinite layoffs, indicating even huge rebates aren't enough to entice Americans to buy new

Local United Auto Workers union leaders met in Detroit Tuesday to review a proposed contract with Ford Motor Co.

The contract, calling for un-ion wage and benefit concessions in return for better job security, is expected to be endorsed by the union's Ford Council in Chicago today. General Motors Corp. is ex-

pected to try to get the union to return to the bargaining table, but UAW President Douglas Fraser — apparently still smarting from failed negotiations earlier this year — said Monday he would tell GM "where to go." GM Chairman Roger Smith Fraser was scheduled to had warned there would be

Detroit Tuesday as part of the meeting to look over the con-

were at their lowest level in 21 years, despite industry-wide re-

"In response to current market conditions and the nearterm outlook for new car and truck demands," GM said it is shutting down its Fremont and South Gate plants in California and eliminating a shift in Pontiac, Mich. The closings, to begin next month, will indefinitely idle

er said it would recall 3,700 laidoff workers by adding shifts at three plants that build sports cars and trucks. More than 246,000 autowork-

However, the No. 1 automak

6,100 workers.

ers are on layoff industry-wide, including 140,000 at GM alone. That figure is just 2,000 short of the record 248,000 on layoff last

address skilled trades workers in more layoffs and plant closings after reopened contract talks with the UAW broke down. Similar discussions with Ford The five domestic car produc- last week produced a tentative

pact trading autoworker freezes for a two-year del plant closings.

Industry year-to-date are down 15.8 percer 510,411 from 605,866.

Ford, which followed lead and is offering reba \$750 to \$2,000 on selected els, reported sales for the down 14.8 percent. For 33,824 cars versus 35,29

Chrysler, which has of rebates on its cars since ginning of the year, re sales of 16,384, down 4 pe on a daily-rate basis from last year. Chrysler's sales for year were down 13 percent

American Motors Corp estimated sales of 2,300 fo period, down 41.1 percent 3,480 in 1981. Year-to AMC sales are down 56 per

Volkswagen, offering re for the first time ever, sa drop 56.6 percent in the findays of Feburary to 1,6346 3,345. VW's sales for the

# Inmates won't testify, charged with contempt

United Press International GALVESTON — A federal judge has forbidden Texas prison officials from intimidating inmates who want to testify on behalf of Eroy Brown, on trial in the drowning of his warden who one inmate described as violent and dangerous.

Defense Attorney Craig Washington contends Brown acted in self-defense in a struggle leading to the death of Warden Wallace Pack, 54, at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit April 4, 1981. Ellis Unit Farm Manager Billy Max Moore, 49, also died in

the struggle but no trial date has been set vet in that case Prosecutors contend Brown killed the prison officials in a

rage over a denied furlough. Monday's court activity was highlighted by a contempt ruling from Judge Henry Dalehite, the order issued against TDC by

a Houston federal judge and testimony from inmate Aubrey Komurke, 42, of El Paso, serving was too crowded. Komurke said he knew Pack

when he was a lieutenant at the Wynne Unit. "His reputation was that he was violent and dangerous (to inmates)," Komurke said. "He was known to be turbulent and

unpredictable. It was widely ru-

mored that he carried a gun in-

side the unit (which is against the "I saw him using physical force on another inmate, pushing, kicking and shoving. Each of the eight inmates called to testify before Komurke refused to do so, saying they would talk only if they had ade-

quate protection from retalia-Dalehite ruled each in con- which inmates charged

Later in the day, U.S. Di

Judge Norman Black issu 10-day restraining order ing TDC officials or agents, including other in "from intimidating, harassu interfering with any of thep tiffs (inmates) who are wid ss (in Brown's case.)" med the plane.
The order also forbids could board sess (in Brown's case.)"

from "hindering, impeding, structing or defeating the were no kn course of justice." Blacks "Our g duled a hearing next Wed day on whether to extend door," Ai "Our g

Black refused Friday to the same order because in affidavits were too ske However, defense and Monday offered affidavit tempt and rejected a request to keep them in the Galveston specific dates.

# New builder selected for nuclear project

United Press International manager last September. Brown HOUSTON — A New York and Root then resigned as builreplacing a firm based in Houston that backed out after being said he did not know when work fired from two other jobs at the would return to full tilt. Howev-

Ebasco Services Monday after a meeting of the STNP partners, hire Ebasco was endorsed but said the decision is subject to unanimously by the project's a satisfactory conclusion of concowners — the city of Austin, estimate to \$4.4 billion

tract negotiations. Work at the plant 10 miles nio and Central Power and volved in engineering or southwest of Bay City, has been Light Co. Ebasco was chosen struction on more than 40 southwest of Bay City, has been Light Co. Ebasco was chosen struction on more than 40 at a standstill since Brown & over two other finalists, Bechtel lear plants, 750 fossil fuel Root was fired as architect and Power Corp. and Daniel Con- and 200 hydro-electric plan

company has been chosen to be der after working seven years on the new builder of the troubled the project, which was first sche-South Texas Nuclear Project, duled for completion this year.

er, he said officials hoped Ebas-Don Jordan, president of co could be ready to go by April Houston Lighting and Power and full-scale work could be Co., announced the selection of under way by fall. Jordan said the decision to

City Public Service of San Anto-

Bechtei was named last mains loy to take over the architectu keep that engineering and construct management responsibilities the project in Matagorda (or

Current estimates are that two nuclear power units will be completed until 1986

Ebasco Services has been

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however.

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The two met eight year

at a Wheeling, W. Va., trud

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the Navy and Ms. Pine for

Over the next four years,

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They lost track of each other

Moines, Iowa, firm.

# Romance of truckers aided by citizens band

negade" and "Wild Honey, whose romance began on the CB airwaves and bloomed in the nation's truck stops, will vow from atop a flatbed truck today to love

each other "until death do take

us on our last ride." "We want this to be a day Lansing will remember," Michael "Renegade" Hammond said of the unusual marriage hats. ceremony he has planned with fellow trucker Jerri Sue "Wild Honey" Pine.

"We thought we'd leave Lanswho will be moving with her new

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p.m. in the parking lot of Don's Windmill Truck Stop in suburban Dimondale. As befits the general theme, the wedding party will shun formal dresses and morning coats in favor of flannel shirts, blue

jeans and cowboy boots and Hammond, 28, of Nashville, Mich., has even rewritten the ceremony into CB lingo.

ing with one more remembrance," said Pine, 34, of Lansing, riage will be asked to "break now" or keep their transmitter Q.T. The two will acknowledge each other with "10-4" and "roger" and end with a vow to "love, honor and cherish — until death do take us on our last ride."

til last April when Hamm happened to hear Pine's on the CB. Eight months he proposed. Pine may have had her

fling in trucking, however. said she plans after the riage to stay home and care Hammond and Pine, who three children from a preboth had two previous mar- marriage.

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