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Era Of Peace Between Labor, Management Forseen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite one of the heaviest negotiating agendas in years, 1973 may herald a new era of peace in labor-management relations. The recent agreement between the United Rubber Workers and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., offers hope of an industry-wide settlement without a strike for the first time in 10 years.

A few weeks before the settlement, the strike-prone railroad industry and 15 unions representing 500,000 workers tentatively agreed on a new contract—nearly four months before the old agreement expired and the first time in history without stopping the trains. And then last week, two Teamster locals in New York accepted

a new contract with the financially ailing F. & M Schaefer Brewing Co. providing no wage increase. These examples followed the unprecedented agreement between the powerful United Steelworkers union and the 10 largest steel producers on a no-strike, no-lockout pledge for the next four years. The two sides agreed to

submit unresolved issues in next year's contracts talks to binding arbitration by an impartial third party. The Labor Department reports that the number of working days lost to strikes in the first quarter of the year dropped to nine-tenths of one working day per 1,000, lowest for the period since 1966. The figure for March alone—

eight-tenths of one per cent—was the lowest in nine years. At the same time, the department says major wage increases negotiated in the first three months of 1973 averaged 5.3 per cent, down from the 7 per cent average gain in all of 1972 and well within the Nixon administration's Phase 3 economic guidelines.

However, unless prices are brought under control, labor leaders warn, workers will demand bigger settlements, threatening both another spurt in the wage-price spiral and an undermining of the new spirit of labor-management cooperation. Two of the most critical bargaining talks remaining this year involve the United Auto Workers in the fall and the Teamsters Union, which begins negotiations this week on a new national master freight agreement.

Although the effect of rising prices remains an unknown factor, the Teamsters are expected to reach a peaceful settlement. Word is that the union, representing some 400,000 drivers nationwide, is prepared to submit a moderate package of wage and benefit demands.

What brought about this new spirit of peace? AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "In the 1930's when workers were earning 60 cents an hour, it didn't take much in the way of financial aid to keep a family going during a strike. . . . Things are different now."

A&M Forestry Club Marks 25 Tree Species With Plaques

Twenty-five species of trees on the inner University campus have been marked with identifying plaques by the Forestry Club. The club project began last year by Ben D. Jackson of Beaumont will help people notice and identify trees "which are so much a part of the aesthetics of the campus," explained Tony King, a graduate student. They identify live, post, water and willow oaks, bald cypress, sweetgum, Texas pistache, sycamore winged, cedar, Chinese and American elm, white mulberry,

mimosa, reforma, Eastern red cedar, crab apple, Arizona cypress, pecan, mesquite, green ash, Oriental arborvitae and Mediterranean pine trees. Each plaque carries the club name and the tree's common and scientific name, the latter by genus and species. King said the project was started by identifying and mapping trees in the center of the campus, between the Agriculture Building and Memorial Student Center. They were charted on a small scale map provided by

Robert H. Rucker, campus landscape architect. The Forestry Club mapped 45 different tree species in the area. Robert R. Rhodes, associate professor of forest science, verified identification. "Other campuses have done this as a public service," King said. "The project was one way the club could add something to the Texas A&M campus, rather than the normal fence and run action." The club plans a similar, future project. It will consist of a

self-guided tour of named trees on the campus. Forestry Club members who worked on the project include Jackson, David Fette of Muenster; John Powell, Lamesa; Steven Holekamp, Comfort; Bill Carroll, Center; King and Beach. Jackson graduated and is now with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. Assistance was provided by Joe Goldman with ALCOA at Point Comfort and Pete Ybarra of the Physical Plant.

Alumni Awards To Be Given

Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented at spring commencement to Morris Benz, Sterling C. Evans and James M. Forsyth of Houston and Royce E. Wisenbaker of Tyler. The prominent graduates will be cited for exceptional contributions to society. Benz, a 1932 graduate, operates a floral design school and is a

renown floral artist, lecturer and author. For 18 years president of the Federal Land Bank in Houston, Evans has given dedicated service to improving conditions for farmers and ranchers across the Southwest. A 1912 graduate, Forsyth is a national authority on heavy power plant construction. He and his wife made a major commitment for construction of the new alumni center, to be named in honor of his father.

Wisenbaker is the only non-medical director of the Texas Department of Public Health. He received the Commissioner's Award of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation last year for "extraordinary contributions to public health." He also served on a special state commission studying waste disposal.

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Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

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Full time students who will receive degrees (Bachelor, Master, or Doctor) may apply for a Bertha Pratt Loan not exceeding \$200.00 to assist with relocation expenses. To apply for this loan, contact the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 303, YMCA Building, prior to May 4, 1973. 24919

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES! You may pick up graduation announcements now, Room 216 A & B, 8:00-4:00, Student Programs, New MSC. Extra announcements go on sale April 17. 246111

To be eligible to purchase the Texas A&M University ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one academic year in residence and credit for ninety-five (95) semester hours. The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on March 12, 1973 may be used in satisfying this ninety-five hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation may now leave their names with the ring clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building. She, in turn, will check all records to determine ring eligibility. Orders for these rings will be taken by the ring clerk starting March 26, 1973, and continuing through May 4, 1973. The rings will be returned to the Registrar's Office for delivery on or before June 14, 1973. The ring clerk is on duty from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday of each week. Edwin H. Cooper, Dean Admission and Records Mrs. H. Brownlee, Ring Clerk 218138

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DALLAS (AP)—It looked like a soup line from the old days, but they were handing out steaks at old days prices. It was all a gimmick by a Dallas restaurant, the T.G.I. Friday, which celebrated its anniversary by announcing it would serve 12-ounce steaks for 44 cents. The line formed in front of the restaurant from 11 a.m. Tuesday until 2 a.m. Wednesday. The normal price of the steaks is \$4.45. A customer said as he walked in: "I am going to lay a \$10 bill on the table and just say 'fill her up.'" Peppercorn Club steak, normally a regular \$3.25 was selling for 36 cents. Friday's manager Dan Scoggin said near 3,500 steaks were sold. Talking about cost, he added: "We lost a bunch." Tuesday was the third day of the second week-long meat boycott organized by the "Fight Inflation Together" group.

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