

Capsule

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year's Heisman trophy winner, wide receiver Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska also expressed his surprise at lasting so long, 25th in the first round, and said "I'm determined to prove to the San Diego people that they made a good choice. I'll bet some of those other pro teams will wish that they'd picked me before I'm through playing." Rodgers was bypassed because of size, 5-foot-nine, as was his teammate and winner at the Outland and Lombard trophies as lineman of the year Rich Glover. Glover, who was selected by the New York Giants in the third round, was equally determined to prove himself and said, "I know I can make it in the pros."

George Allen may not have had many draft choices, nevertheless he came out of the two day draft with a blue chip player through a trade, all-pro line-backer Dave Robinson of the Green Bay Packers. Robinson At age 31 is the experienced performer that Allen favors and will fit easily into the Washington Redskins system should he decide to end his short-lived retirement. Coming off an Achilles tendon injury, suffered in 1970 Robinson had two superlative years before he became disenchanted with the Packers and accepted the post as director of Minority Affairs for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. Knowing Allen's ability of stretch players' careers as he did with veteran linebacker Jack Pardee, whom he brought out of retirement while with the Rams, Robinson will be a Red-skin next.

In an all-star game that was far from artistic one man captured the crowd's enthusiasm, Nate Archibald. Archibald who is considerably smaller than the 6-foot-1, 155 lbs. he claims, outplayed the big man as the West squad broke off to an early lead His game high 17 points and fine play at Sidney Wicks held the West's lead for only a short time as free substitution and an incredible total of 51 turnovers switched the advantage to the East squad.

Toward the end of the game the crowd chanted: "We want Nate. We want Nate!" and

coach Bill Sharman finally inserted the league leader in point and assists only to see Archibald's game sour as the East routed the heavily favored West 104-84.

In an attempt to open up the sport of tennis to more blacks G'adus Heldman, the organizer of the Women's International Tennis Federation and the Vir-

ginia Slims tour, has formed a fund to aid four black women compete on the professional circuit, thus far this money has paid for lessons for Bonnie Logan and cross-country air fare for Sylvia Hooks. The fund, which includes \$10,000 from a group endorsement of a playing surface various fines and even some of Miss Held-

man's private contributions, is helping Ann Koger of Baltimore and Bessie Stockard of Washington.

The amateur status of Miller Kip Keino of Kenya is in question following an article in the Nairobi Daily Nation that said he has accepted free air passage to the United States. Earlier, there was rumor that Keino

would turn professional after one meet in the U.S. but thus far he has indicated to the Amateur Athletic Union that he will remain an amateur. Reports of Keino being offered an initial fee of \$4,800 by an American group persist and his latest development may cost him his amateur standing in a technicality.

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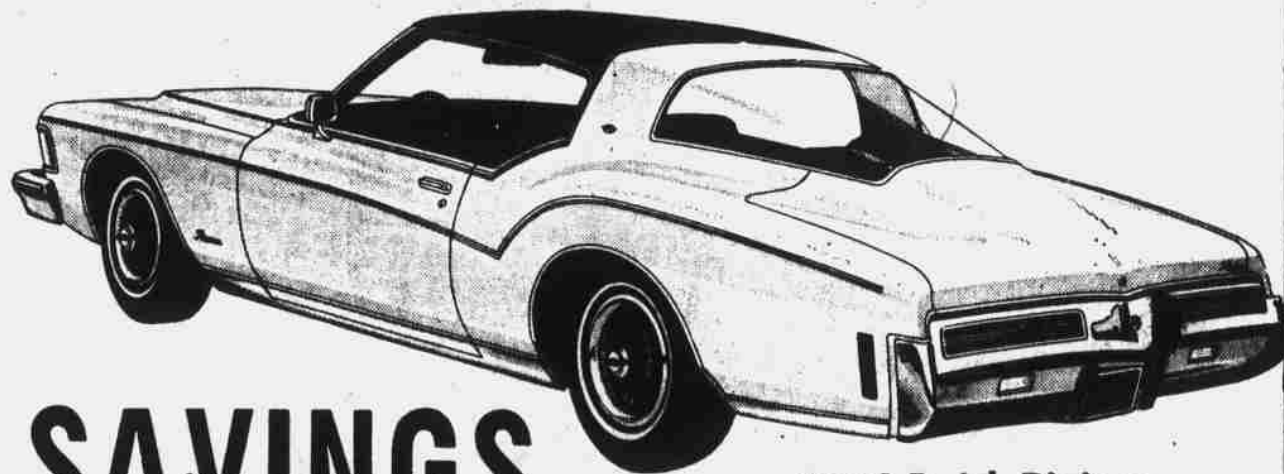
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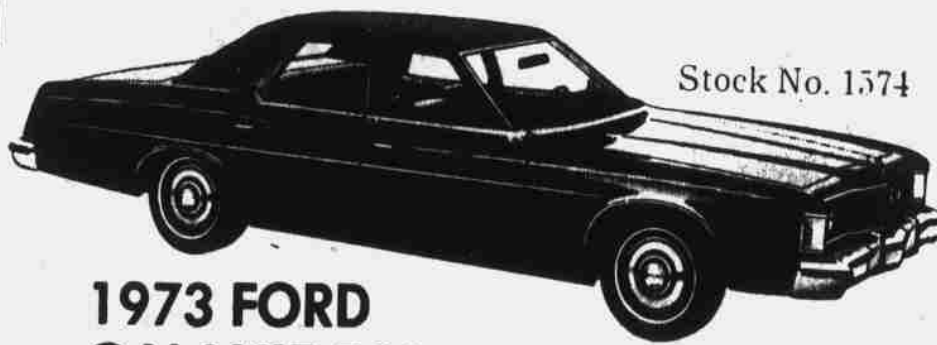
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