

# Schoolcraft, Faculty Reach Accord

Wage disputes between Schoolcraft teachers and the administration appeared headed for settlement in time for the college to open its doors, according to announcements today.

College president Eric Bradner said "there was every indication" that the contract between the school and its teachers would be ready for faculty approval Friday and board action next Wednesday.

"I'm quite sure we will open on time, with a full faculty," Bradner said.

He declined to release exact figures on the salary agreement. Much of the next few days will have to be spent in writing the final master agreement.

College and faculty negotiators met until 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Both sides moved closer to a compromise as three things became apparent: (a.) negotiations had gone on since the beginning of the year, (b.) school opening dates were rapidly approaching (c.) a fact finder had been called in and marathon sessions with him produced new deadlocks.

After the Saturday board meeting, matters moved amazingly fast, Board president Harold Fischer explained.

"We re-analyzed their proposal with the information gained from a financial analysis. We adjusted our offer after taking a look at the year-end cash picture of the college." When asked to explain why negotiations took so long, Fischer said "because they began so far apart."

"Both sides had to give. We want school to open and we want to have competitive salaries, especially with Washenaw, Oakland and Henry Ford community colleges."

BOARD members would not confirm it. Reliable sources said the administration wanted a two year contract to prevent prolonged negotiations next year.

The board hoped to use that as a bargaining tool with the teachers as they were apparently successful. Both sides were indicating Tuesday afternoon that there would be a two-year contract.

A Tuesday afternoon meeting was scheduled for both teams to work on specific contract language.

The hard bargaining began last Tuesday when Dr. Charles Rehms, of the State Labor Board, met with both teams. The break probably came Wednesday when Rehms was asked by administration negotiator Kenneth Lindner for a conference on a "procedural matter."

After the conference Rehms met privately with the teachers, possibly passing on information gained from Lindner about movement in administration positions.

Then at about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday both teams returned and began hammering out an agreement. The group worked until five the next morning. College spokesmen were cautious at week's end over certain money matters, and college board chairman Fischer had called the Saturday meeting.

Rehms had left Thursday, telling the teams that he was most likely not needed further. The teams did not meet Friday, but bargained again Saturday evening for a short time.

They worked Monday night until 1 a.m., and announced tentative agreement by mid-morning Tuesday. A faculty ratification vote is set for Friday.

SCHOOLCRAFT is not the only school experiencing difficulty in settling teacher-administration wage disputes.

Other Oberverland school districts still unsettled and facing difficulty are Garden City, Plymouth, Wayne and South Redford.

Redford Union and Farmington schools have settled, and Livonia teachers are forming very near settlement as of today.

But state mediators have entered talks in South Redford Plymouth and Garden City.

Pressure from the governor's office has been placed on slow districts. As was the case last year, Lt. Governor William Milliken has personally sent letters to 32 Wayne County districts still without contracts.

In letters to heads of bargaining teams, Milliken said that he would not become involved, but that he is determined to take "appropriate action if talks fail." He did not spell out what that would be.

# Auto Show, Stars, Aerial Thrills Free At Michigan State Fair

The biggest bargain package in entertainment, information, and all-around fun will be opened at 9 a.m. Friday, the 119th Michigan State Fair, and it will run through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

J. J. Jeff Kinjas, new State Fair general manager, said the emphasis is on "free" this year. He explained that all Music Shell, Grandstand, and Coliseum big-star attractions will be free to State Fair patrons.

The lineup of such attractions is perhaps the greatest in history, with such stars as the Young Americans, Ed Ames, Arthur Godfrey, the Cowells, Frank Sinatra Jr., and George Kirby in the Music Shell; 15 horse shows in the Coliseum; and a smashing auto thrill show and some of the world's best aerial performers in front of the Grandstand.

A FEATURE of opening day will be the Grand Opening Parade, which is scheduled for downtown Detroit at 10 a.m., with bands, floats, horses, beauty queens, twirlers and other marching units taking part. The parade will be on Woodward from the Fisher Freeway to Jefferson.

At the Fairgrounds, Eight Mile and Woodward, mean-while, the fair itself will be in full swing, with animal judging in the Coliseum, the shrieks of youngsters on Gay Midway rides, the sniffs of visitors to the rookery and cake displays in the Community Arts Building and the swinging beat on the Teen Scene.

A record \$150,000 in premiums this year has attracted more than 20,000 entries in the various categories.

Beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep, poultry, rabbits, and pigeons are among the many exhibits, along with grains, and vegetables, honey and nuts, fruit, maple syrup, and flowers.

Homemakers, craftsmen, and artists will show their wares in the Community Arts Building—from canned and baked goods to abstract paintings and sculptures.

THE TEEN SCENE will be popular with the younger set, as instrumental and vocal groups compete daily for honors. Judo and other sports events will be featured, as will career talks and information.

There will be Industrial exhibits and displays from governmental units offering information and education.

Visitors even will get a chance to see the fair from the sky. The Sky Glider, a 1,900-foot-long new ride five stories high, will be in operation to give patrons a panoramic view of the grounds. Helicopter rides also are being offered in the grounds.



SAY AH... Miss Muffet, a horned Dorset ewe, owned by Terese Klich. 50025 Joy Road, Plymouth, opens her mouth for the judges' inspection. Although Miss Muffet is a pedigreed ewe, she was shown in the miscellaneous class because there is no division just for horned Dorsets. Terese is 14 years old.

# Discover Women Better Drivers Than Men

In the age-old battle of the sexes, one of the unresolved questions has been...who are the best drivers, men or women?

Well, a recent computer study conducted by the Michigan Department of State has some lead news for the male-driving population and some good news for female drivers, said James W. Hare, secretary of state.

The study of 27,642 drivers, a sampling from a 1968-69 license renewal survey of the drivers, indicates that seven of 10 women have perfect driving records while less than five men out of 10 can boast of unblemished records.

The computer probe involved 104 accident and violation records ranging back through the past six-year period, Hare said.

"Twenty-three percent of the worst are for drivers of both sexes," Hare said. "At age 23, only 19 in 100 male drivers have a perfect and violation-free record. On the other hand, 59 of each 100 female drivers can boast perfect records at 23."

PHOTO'S of men been deteriorating at an earlier age, too, the study showed. Men begin having trouble at 18, Mildred, on the other hand, begins her "behind-the-wheel decline" at 20.

After age 23, records seem to be better for both sexes, although the records of the men never become as good as the women.

Violations are much more prevalent than accidents on both records. Some 88.8 per cent of the drivers studied were accident-free.

This compares with 59.8 per cent of the studied drivers with unblemished point records.

This means, the study concludes, that 11.2 of Michigan's drivers are responsible for all accidents. And 40.2 per cent of all drivers account for all violation convictions.

The study made some other revelations.

Of every 100 drivers studied, 96 who are free of violations also own accident-free records. At the one-violation level, eight out of 10 drivers are without any accidents.

Males constituted 15,316 of the number of persons studied. Extended, this would mean that

57.5 per cent of the drivers in Michigan are men.

ONLY TWO drivers out of the total were involved in five accidents. Only 11 had four, 68 had three mishaps, 409 were involved in two accidents, and 2,091 had one accident on their records.

Five persons had records with more than 36 points. Of these, four were involved in one accident, and the fifth was involved in two mishaps.

Some 421 persons with 12 or more points did not have an accident on their records. Total of 100 others had one accident, while 62 had two accidents, 25 had three accidents, seven had four accidents, and none over 12 points had five accidents.

This makes a total of only 284 drivers with 12 or more points who were involved in accidents. A total of 421 drivers out of 705 in the high point categories had no accidents on their records at all.

# U-M To Seek Racial Data

ANN ARBOR—To comply with the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964, The University of Michigan will ask students to indicate their race or national origin on their registration forms this fall.

An answer to the question is not required, however, and students will be so informed at the time of registration. An information sheet, containing this fact and also telling the student that the racial data will be separately filed and will not become part of his permanent record at the University, will be distributed at registration, Vice President Allan F. Smith explained.

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PREPARING FOR COMPETITION in the 119th annual Michigan State Fair are Catherine (on tractor) and Mary Foage, 43655 Joy Road, Plymouth. They have entries in several divisions of the cooking contests and have hopes of coming back with a coveted blue ribbon.



IN CRITICAL CONDITION but still waging a brave battle for life even though his heart was failing rapidly was former President Dwight Eisenhower. He's shown in his last interview before his condition took a turn for the worse. (United Press wirephoto)

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