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Henry Ford, wife, end marriage out of court

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DETROIT — Auto industry millionaire Henry Ford II and his second wife, Cristina, dissolved their 15-year marriage with an out-of-court settlement.

Attorneys for the auto magnate and his Italian born wife, announced Wednesday they negotiated an settlement designed to save them

the spectacle of a lengthy public trial.

"He's very pleased that he could very quietly and amicably end this marriage this way," said Milton J. Miller, Ford's attorney. "It's the civilized way to do things, and it's what he's wanted all along."

The agreement was fashioned by attorneys shuttling floor-to-floor be-

tween conference rooms and courtrooms during nearly two full days of private talks.

Under provisions of the agreement, neither side may discuss terms of the settlement.

It was reported, however, Mrs. Ford sought at least \$10 million to \$15 million to end her marriage to the 62-year-old Ford, whose net

worth had been estimated in earlier court documents at \$70 million.

Ford's 1964 property settlement with his first wife, Anne, reportedly was between \$16 million and \$20 million.

Ford and his estranged wife sat expressionless as they waited in the courtroom for Wayne County Circuit Judge John Kirwan to reconvene the two-day proceedings.

Mrs. Ford's attorney, A. Robert Zeff, called the settlement "very much satisfactory to us."

Up to 100 people — mostly reporters and witnesses — had packed Kirwan's small courtroom during the trial that opened on the Fords' 15th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mrs. Ford filed for a legal separation in December 1977 — two years after her husband moved out of their 76-room mansion in suburban Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ford, who retired last fall after 34 years as chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co., responded by filing for divorce a month later.

Prosecution rests in mass murder trial

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CHICAGO — The prosecution has rested its case against mass-murder suspect John Wayne Gacy with testimony on how Gacy stored the bodies of his alleged victims.

The case consisted primarily of circumstantial evidence and confessions Gacy made to authorities — some of them contradictory. After the defense presentation, expected to feature psychiatric testimony, the prosecution will have a chance to present rebuttal witnesses.

Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo said he would rule today

on a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. The motion argued the state did not prove Gacy guilty of the sex slayings of 33 boys and young men — the largest number of murder charges ever brought against an individual in the United States.

Garippo also said Wednesday he wanted attorneys from both sides to present arguments on charges of deviate sexual assault and indecent liberties with a child.

Garippo said he had "problems" with the charges filed in the death of

Robert Piast, 15, because he showed Gacy gave conflicting statements about the extent of his activity with the youth.

The prosecution rested Wednesday after prosecutor Sullivan recalled Lawrence, the state's 60th and final witness, testified about statements Gacy made Jan. 3, 1979.

Finder said Gacy, 37, a contractor, told him he had 11 partners in five years and "many relationships, it was for him to help in the identification just 27."

Chicago firefighters agree to 1-day truck

United Press International
CHICAGO — City officials and Local 2 of the Fire Fighters Union Wednesday night approved a five-point agreement granting amnesty to the more than 4,000 firefighters who went on strike last Thursday.

Chicago firefighters have always previously worked under a "gentlemen's agreement" with the city and

have never had a written contract.

The agreement was reached in the chambers of Cook County Circuit Judge John F. Hechinger, who acted as an unofficial mediator in the dispute, and came after Mayor Jane Byrne apparently dropped her threat to fire hundreds of "hard-core" strikers.

Officials for both sides were to re-

turn to Hechinger's chambers to work out the final points of the to-work agreement.

The city agreed to amnesty for strikers and the union agreed to no retaliatory action against anyone who reported for work during the walkout.

Hechinger dropped the worth of contempt-of-court against the union and its leaders assessed at \$40,000 a day — ruled they would have a \$80,000 for two other days they were on strike in violation of back-to-work order.

ESP pioneer remembers

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DURHAM, N.C. — The work of Dr. J.B. Rhine, who coined the term "extrasensory perception," will be remembered in a lecture and a symposium.

Dr. Rhine, who died in 1960, initiated will eventually be carried out by his wife, Mrs. Rhine, who is carrying on his work.

Rhine, who shocked the world during the 1930s with his studies of ESP and created a laboratory that continued into the 1940s, died in his sleep Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1960.

In 1934, Rhine published a monograph titled "Extrasensory Perception." It told of his studies of a school student Hubert Pearce who used symbols on special cards flipped by research assistants.

The cards eventually became a standard testing device for ESP. In his monograph, Rhine reported Pearce guessed 40 percent of the cards flipped by Pratt.

"Such a result could hardly be thought of as explainable by chance for it would not be expected more than a trillion of such results," Rhine wrote.

During the 1940s, he shifted his research emphasis from ESP to transitory perception was a studies attempting to determine if it worked.

Upon his retirement, he set up his own research organization, the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man to fund studies of ESP, telepathy, prediction of the future and psychokinesis (matter) through the Institute for Parapsychology.

Rao said Wednesday he will continue despite Rhine's death. "We will try hard to find the nature of man," Rao said.

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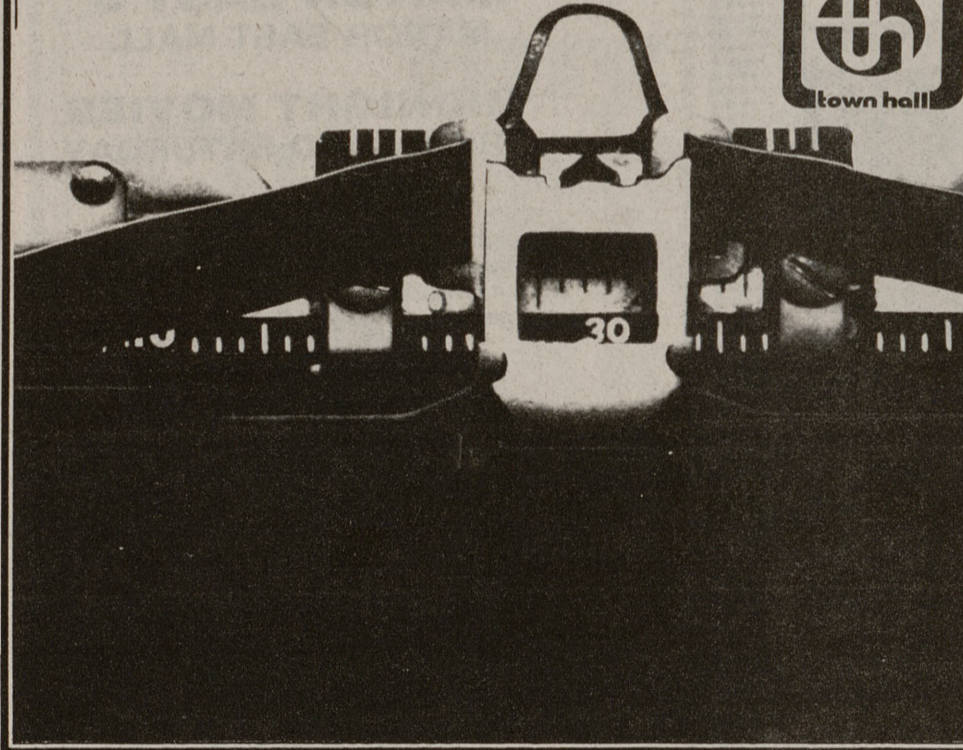
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