

# Canadian workers nix Chrysler offer

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DETROIT — Striking Canadian auto workers rejected a Chrysler Corp. wage-hike proposal and said it isn't enough to convince them to settle their month-long strike by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca's Tuesday deadline.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said counter-offers were to be made in both the United States and Canada on Tuesday to wage-increase offers made by Chrysler late Monday.

Fraser said the offer made to U.S. workers didn't meet UAW objectives, but could be used as a base for discussion.

But Canadian union bargainers speedily rejected the automaker's bid outright and said it was so unacceptable that

chances for a settlement before midweek appeared dim.

"It comes nowhere close to what it will take to reach a settlement," Canadian UAW Director Robert White said of the wage offer. "We are literally miles apart. If they think the workers will cave in for this proposal, Chrysler has misread the situation."

A settlement must be reached to meet a deadline set by Iacocca, who said the 9,600 striking Canadians had to be back on the job by next Monday for production to start up again for Christmas.

The contract dispute has to be resolved to allow for a period of explanation and a Canadian ratification vote. Unless that is accomplished, Chrysler has

vowed to farm out the struck Canadian work to U.S. facilities.

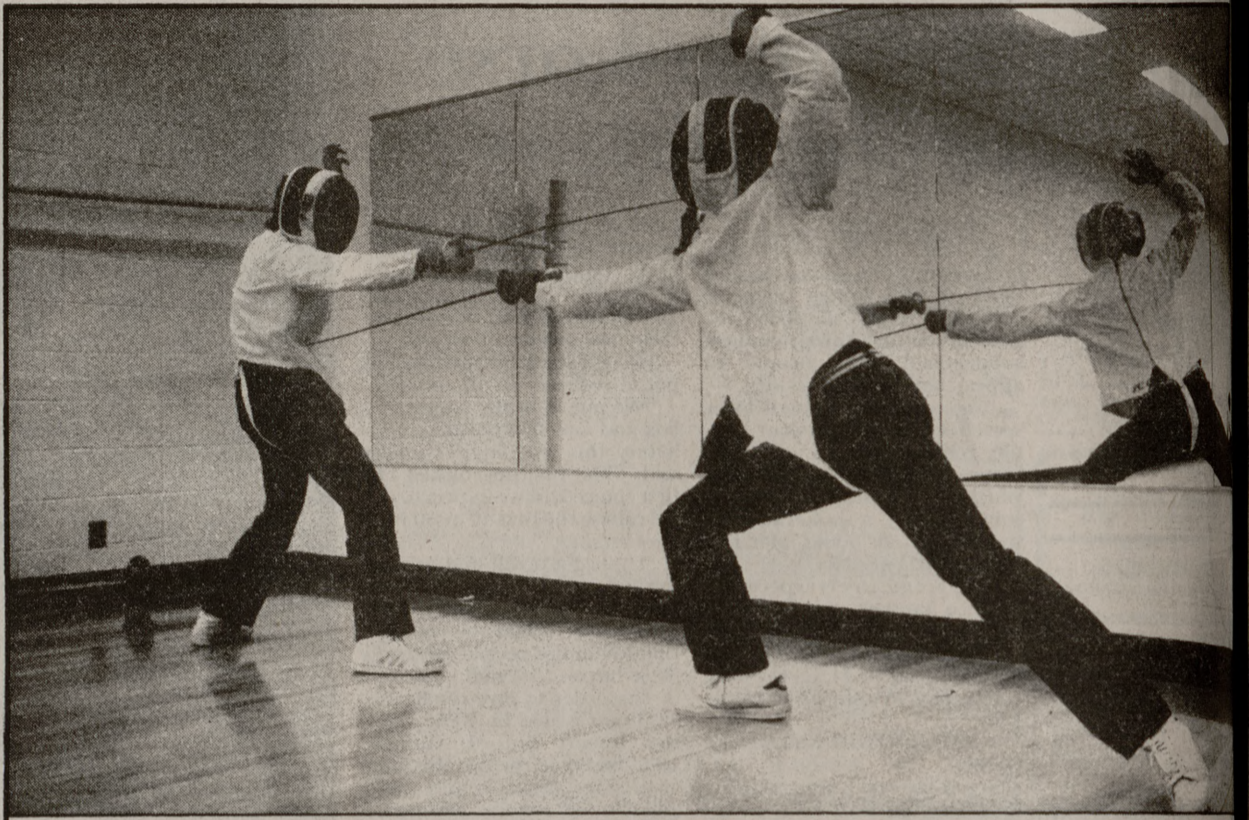
The company offers came in late afternoon main-table bargaining sessions that followed a day of subcommittee meetings on non-economic issues.

Fraser said the offer covering 43,000 U.S. workers, while slim, is better than the company's original contract rejected by workers in October. That pact was turned down because it tied increases in pay to future Chrysler profits.

The U.S. offer also is for two years, Fraser said. The union originally had wanted a one-year contract covering economic issues because of the uncertainty surrounding the future of Chrysler and the auto industry.

A two-year pact benefits Chrysler in that it can plan what its labor costs will be over a longer period of time.

U.S. workers have been working under an extension of their old contract.



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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A federal court judge today ruled against two X-rated films, "Wild Love" and "Ecstasy," and ordered them removed from drive-in theaters where neighbors and parents can catch glimpses of explicit scenes.

About 15 protestors at the Frasier Drive-in last Monday night by the temporary restraining order against the theater was issued by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph D. ... A spokesman for the National Theaters, the Dallas-based company that owns the drive-in, said the company had faced similar problems in the past, but has been successful in fighting them in court.

One of the gripes cited by protestors was the theater's lack of control over who views films shown in drive-in theater screens. Ken Robinson, a local homeowner, complained his children could see X-rated films from their bedroom window, even though special lights around the drive-in are supposed to discourage paying viewers.

Groups of teen-agers on a knoll near the drive-in watch the films on video. The soundtrack from the drive-in can be picked up on cars by vehicles driving past the drive-in, the protest leaders said. "We are going to push these things together," Robinson said. "We think this restraining order is the right direction, but it's far short of satisfying."

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