82-day teacher strike ends in Pennsylvania

cials in California, Pa., approved a tentative contract and classes were resumed Monday for 1,400 students idled by a bitter 82-day strike — the longest public school walkout in state his-

ory.
"Now we teachers can go back
which to school and this tragedy, which at an end because we have a igned, equitable agreement," California Area Education Association spokeswoman Patricia Brady said late Sunday

about 8:30 p.m. Sunday and the district's 76 teachers ratified the contract by voice vote about three hours later.

School board solicitor Oliver Hormell said the full school board would meet to ratify the

tentative pact "as fast as possi-ble," but did not specify a date. In Ohio, the strike by Lake Local school district teachers in Stark County entered its 29th day Monday with no settlement

Union chief Rodney Bird said, "The board gave us an offer and we countered that (Saturday) by the mediator.'

All but 20 of the 3,700-pupil system's 140 teachers struck Jan. 3 over wage demands. Saturday's negotiations were the first since Jan. 19.

The end of the strike came at a Sunday night news conference at Pittsburgh's State Office Building, when William Han-nan, a retired labor lawyer who served as fact-finder in the dispute, held up a document, saying "I wish to announce that we have arrived at an agree-

"I hold in my hand an agreement signed by both parties. It is the entire contract. This is it for the next four years," said Hannan.

No details of the pact were

Brian Parker, a freshman from Seabrook, often takes a little time between classes and racks up a few games of billiards in the MSC basement. Rental

for the billiard tables is \$1 an hour and the h are 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday - Thursday until midnight



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