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## Settlement reached in telephone strike

**United Press International**  
SAN ANGELO — A 24-day strike the Communications Workers of America against the General Telephone Company will end Wednesday and union officials say workers will begin returning to their jobs Sunday.

The strike settlement announcement was made by federal mediator Vincent Guy at the end of a marathon 15-hour bargaining session.

His announcement was followed by a joint statement from CWA spokesman T. O. Moses and General Telephone spokesman Shirl Koenig saying the strike would be terminated at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

"There will be an orderly return to work by seniority beginning Sunday, June 15," Koenig said. "The company will endeavor to return all striking employees to work by June 30."

Guy, who called both sides back to the session Friday, ordered officials for both sides to refrain from discussing the settlement until it was approved by a majority of the union's estimated 8,000 members and signed.

Only about 6,500 of the union employees actually walked off their jobs in mid-May.

Both international and Local 12171 union officials indi-

cated Monday they would recommend acceptance of the new contract.

The ratification process, expected to take a "minimum" of two weeks, according to Local 12171 president Ben G. Turn Jr., will include a secret ballot under the supervision of the mediation service.

Pickets who have been walking lines at hundreds of GT-Southwest installations in New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma may remain on duty for several more days, pending completion of the union's constitutionally required procedures regarding ratification.

The striking employees will be notified when to report for work at future dates, in accordance with a return-to-work agreement, Guy said.

Some 6,500 union workers walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. May 16, after union negotiators rejected GTSW's final contract offer.

The union had called on GTSW to provide its workers with salaries and benefits equal to their counterparts at Southwestern Bell.

The company contended, however, that it was not equal to Southwestern Bell and, therefore, had no intention of providing its employees with the same wages and benefits.



The Aggie Navy

Kevin Pearce, a sophomore marine biology license major, and Mike Schepf, a marine transportation license freshman from Baltimore, Md., stand watch at the cargo port of the Texas Clipper while last minute supplies are being loaded. The Clipper left the Texas A&M University-Galveston dock at Pelican Island Saturday to begin its annual summer cruise, which will take it

to many Gulf and Mexican ports before its return in August. Students sailing on the Clipper will earn academic credit and receive experience in shipboard life during the cruise. Scheduled to leave early Saturday, the Clipper got off to a late start due to boiler trouble and did not set sail until midnight.

Staff photo by Marsha Hoehn

## Carter booted after speech

**United Press International**  
MIAMI — President Carter — with a visit to a riot-ravaged area of Miami marred by unruly demonstrators who booed and pelted his limousine and motorcade with beer bottles, rocks and other objects — hoped to find more peaceful surroundings

on the West Coast today.

Carter was to meet with officials in Seattle on the effects of the Mount St. Helens' volcanic eruptions, then address the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The president Monday night visited the James E. Scott Community Center in a section of Miami ravaged by bloody racial riots last month. An unruly crowd estimated at 1,000 gathered outside the building where he spoke to civic and business leaders.

Carter waved briefly at the crowd as he emerged from the meeting with black and white leaders, but members of the raucous crowd greeted him with booing and some broke through the wooden police barricades.

Wads of paper and other objects, including cans, according to some eyewitnesses, flew through the air as the motorcade started to leave.

A green beer bottle soared through the air and bounced off the roof of Carter's limousine, leaving a dent. The president was uninjured.

Beer bottles and other missiles also splintered the windows of a guest and staff bus in the motorcade as it sped through the city streets. Eyewitnesses said at least a

dozen bottles were tossed at other cars in the motorcade.

No injuries were reported and there were no arrests.

Carter told black and white businessmen and civic leaders they should not sit back and wait for the federal government to provide jobs and assistance.

Carter earlier told the Opportunities Industrialization Center those most hurt by the recent Miami rioting "are those who already have the least," but warned "burning down a business cannot create any jobs."

"Violence cannot breed justice," he said. "Hate can only poison and ultimately destroy our hopes for the future."

Carter took time to speak to the Cuban refugees on a Spanish-language television and radio network, and arranged for interviews by the Spanish-speaking press.

Florida congressmen estimate the federal support needed for the Cubans is about \$200 million per 100,000 refugees, but that program has not yet evolved either.

Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre estimated it will cost \$50 million to \$100 million in federal money to provide the education, jobs and housing help the city needs in the wake of the riots.

## Dominican Republic to benefit

# A&M initials agriculture pact

by CATHY SAATHOFF

Battalion Staff

Texas A&M University has signed an agreement with the Dominican Republic to help upgrade that country's agricultural programs.

The agreement contains no specific details, but implies the University and the nation will create and maintain information and training facilities designed to help the Dominican Republic upgrade its agriculture program.

The agreement is a continuation of a similar program now in effect from 1965-73. The old program lapsed because the Dominicans believed they had trained all the people they could use.

The purpose is to renew the relationships we had over a long period of time and to provide them with more education at a higher level," Bill Ross, assistant director of international programs at Texas A&M, said.

Originally, the program provided for students from the Dominican Republic to attend Texas A&M. One hundred students, carefully picked from over 3,000 applicants, received degrees in various phases of agriculture in the 1970s, Ross said.

They returned to their country at about the time representatives of Texas A&M were leaving, and most have important jobs in agriculture-related fields.

For example, Ross said, two secretaries of agriculture from the group of Aggies, and many department heads in the Dominican Secretariat of Agriculture are

Aggies.

Now, these Aggies are in management positions, and it is time to train them to deal with their new responsibilities. Since the program started, the Dominican Republic has shown tremendous increases in the amounts of crops and livestock produced, and Ross said Texas A&M had an influence on this increase.

"We trained them to be technicians," Ross said. "Now they are in high positions and need business and administrative training."

Ross said that it is also time to begin a new round of training of people to replace the original students in their technical jobs.

The original plan was financed by the United States Agency for International Development.

"The (Dominican) government itself will probably have to pay for it," Ross said. Texas A&M's only responsibility is to help find sources of financial backing for the program.

"Someone must pay," Ross said, "but it will not be Texas taxpayers."

For now, the agreement is merely a "mutual handshake" between the Dominican government and Texas A&M, but Ross said the first students in the program may arrive here in September.

"I would think it would be rather short term," Ross said.

Ross spent two years in Dominican Republic, 1965-67, working with Texas A&M President Jarvis Miller, who at

the time was chief-of-party for the project.

In all, 47 instructors from Texas A&M have visited the Dominican Republic.

"I think it was a stepping stone to further international involvement," Ross said.

"I think everyone who lives out of this country and sees how other people live can appreciate our own country more. You take a broader viewpoint of life in general."

Ross said he thinks this is the best program this University has ever participated in.

"Now when we talk to representatives of USAID and other organizations, they say they want a Dominican-type project," Ross said.

The project has also helped the United States, Ross said.

"Our people get a great deal of training through training others," he said.

The program has also helped the economy by creating a demand for machinery produced here, and through research in the Dominican Republic which can be applied here.

"I think if we help people help themselves, we're accomplishing something," Ross said.

"Our graduates are involved in every segment of the economy that has to do with agriculture," Ross said.

However, there are two graduates who didn't utilize their agricultural training — they own one of the most successful discos in Santiago, he said.

## Cuban agitators require more guards

**United Press International**  
EL PASO — An Immigration and Naturalization Service official given the responsibility of supervising 60 Cubans implicated in a June 1 riot at Fort Chaffee, Ark., needs more men.

The five dozen Cubans were transferred from Fort Chaffee to an alien detention center late Saturday.

Guards who accompanied the handcuffed men aboard a two-hour jet flight from Arkansas described their prisoners Monday as "hard-core agitators, surly and insulting to a lot of them straight from Cuban jails."

Those characterizations were in contrast to a descrip-

tion by Durwood Powell, regional commissioner of the INS in Dallas, who said the men are "noncriminals" screened from the Cuban population at Fort Chaffee.

But Pete Reyes, acting district director of the INS in El Paso, said four guards were used to monitor the Cubans during the transferees' first night at the center.

"I need six more people. We were alerted about four weeks ago that we might be getting some Cubans, but not this kind," Reyes said.

Arkansas Gov Bill Clinton became concerned Monday

about reports that the 60 in El Paso were the least destruc-

tive of the rioters, and he expressed that concern in a letter to presidential aide Eugene Eidenberg.

"If this is true," Clinton wrote, "then it is a violation of the understanding you and I worked out during your trip here last week. We want the ringleaders out of here and agree with our president's announced intention to deport them."

Fort Chaffee officials also had said the 60 sent to El Paso were "not criminals," but were suspected in taking active roles in the rioting at the post during which approximately 100 people were arrested, four buildings burned, five persons were shot and dozens more injured.

## Athletic official dies after collision

by JON HEIDTKE

Battalion Staff

Jerry Arp, Texas A&M University's assistant athletic director in charge of promotions, died Monday after he was involved in an early morning car-truck collision about a half mile south of the University.

The 35-year-old Arp was travelling south on Wellborn Road shortly before 7 a.m., said College Station police officer Ron Akin, when a pick-up headed west and driven by A. C. Clark of College Station pulled onto Wellborn from Luther St. Arp's vehicle was struck as the pick-up attempted a left turn.

Arp, who was headed to Houston Intercontinental Airport, was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. Arp was transferred by ambulance to Houston's Methodist Hospital after bad weather prevented a Lifeflight helicopter from making the trip to Bryan.

Arp died of massive head and chest injuries during the trip to Houston.

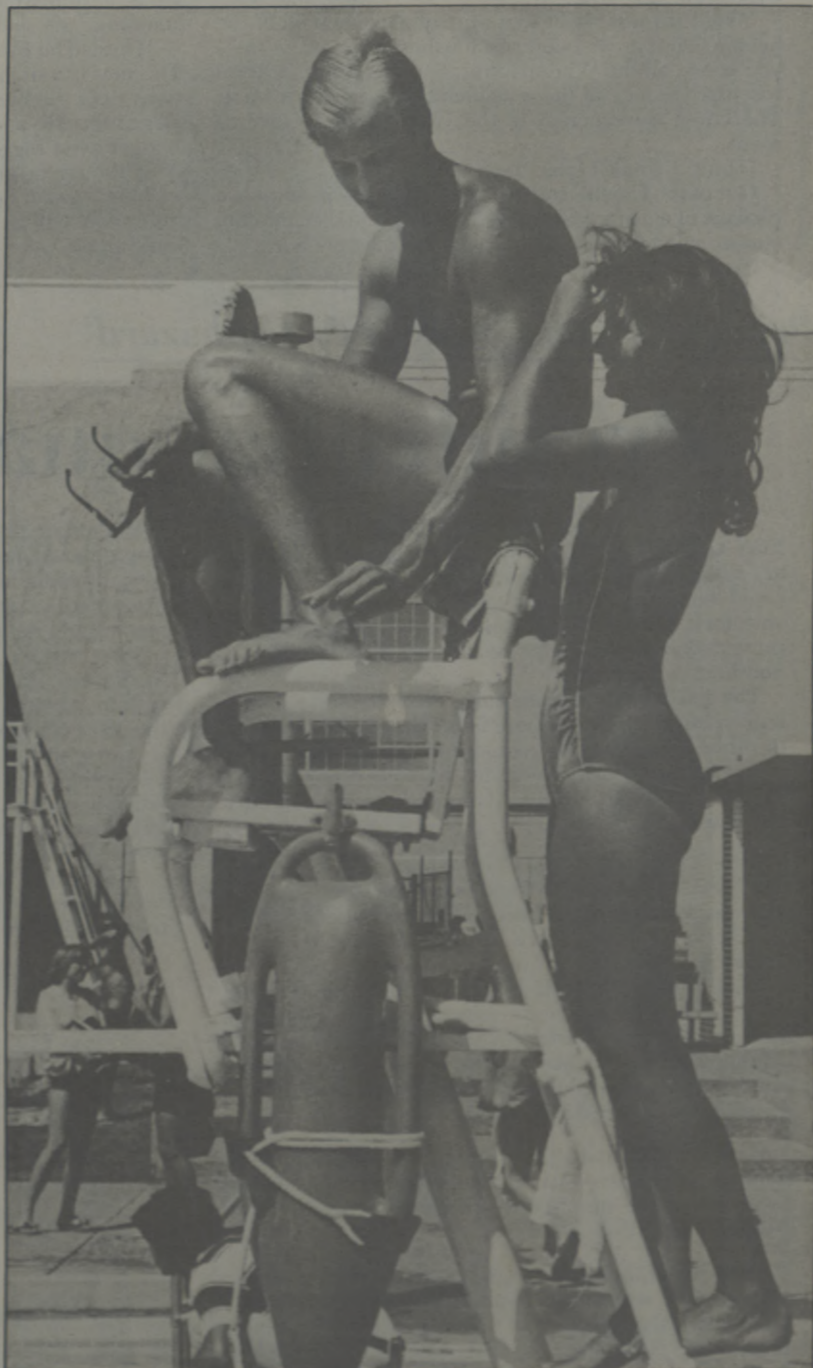
The 61-year-old Clark, of 313 Holleman Dr., was also rushed to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan suffering from head injuries. Clark was transferred to Methodist Hospital around 6 p.m., where he is listed in serious condition.

Arp, who was born in Hendersonville, N.C., was serving his first year in the Texas A&M Athletic Department. A graduate of Clemson University, Arp had come to Texas A&M in the fall of 1979 after working five years in the Clemson athletic department.

Arp's body will be sent to Hendersonville with the funeral arrangements still pending at Sheperd Funeral Home.



Jerry Arp



Eyes on the pool ...

Lynn Wampler, a graduate health and physical education major from Spring, chats with lifeguard Gary Jewell from Yokota Air Force Base, Japan at the Wofford Cain Pool.

Staff photo by Marsha Hoehn

## The Weather

Yesterday

High ..... 80  
Low ..... 66  
Humidity ..... 66%  
Rainfall ..... 0.01 inches

Today

High ..... 88  
Low ..... 69  
Humidity ..... 66%  
Chance of rain ..... Slight