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Haig: U.S. closer to accord

Mexico alters peace plan

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he and Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda made progress Saturday toward agreement on Mexico's plan to end the 3-year-old conflict in El Salvador.

We achieved a greater convergence of views on this very difficult subject," Haig told a news conference after the two met for two and a half hours.

Haig said Castaneda had made a number of proposals to meet the United States' greatest objection to the plan — its fai-

of Nicaragua's reported arms shipments to the Salvadoran guerrillas.

The secretary of state said he would study these proposals and meet again with Castaneda in

New York City next weekend.
"We had a very valuable and constructive exchange," he said. "Modifications were discussed that offer some hope for prog-

Castaneda said he and Haig worked through a system of tradeoffs — an exchange of mutual concessions - on the

(Parent if runner under 18)

He said he thought the matter would be settled in exchange for

something else.

The Mexican foreign minister said Haig did not show evidence that Nicaragua and Cuba were sending more than a small and unimportant amount of arms to the rebels.

But Haig said it was too early to say whether the United States would adopt the Mexican plan, first proposed by President Jose Lopez Portillo while on a visit to Nicaragua Feb. 21.

Lopez Portillo urged both sides in the El Salvador conflict to begin negotiations without preconditions. He said his government would be willing to act as an intermediary to end friction between the United States, Cuba and Nicaragua.

United Press International PHILADELPHIA — Mana-

ger Karen Rotondo gazed at the

300 people lined up to apply for

20 minimum wage jobs at her

shoe store.
"Unbelievable," she said.
But on a day when the U.S.
Bureau of Labor Statistics re-

leased unemployment figures

for February showing Pennsylvania with a 10.3 percent rate, compared with a national rate of

8.8 percent, the long line was not

surprising.
"It's hard, and Reagan isn't

helping any," said Barbara Rusk, 17, among those waiting

Friday for an interview at the Fayva Family Shoes store set to

but the civilian-military junta led by President Jose Napoleon ed Lopez Portillo for the prop Duarte has not responded for- osal and suggested their two

reacted coolly. On Thursday, 106 members of the House of Representatives however, Reagan did not refer

ground and political conciliation assembly elections as a start to El Salvador.

3 for a non-binding resolution being boycotted by the guerrilla that urged Reagan to press for as a fraud. 'unconditional discussions among the major political factions in El Salvador in order to guarantee a safe and stable environment for free and open demogratic elections."

Castanteta Tiew to New Ion t democratic elections.

On Feb. 23, on the eve of his conference on Monday.

Rusk, who worked briefly as a

counselor at a Salvation Army

branch office last summer and

has been unemployed ever since, said Fayva was one of sev-

eral companies to which she had applied in the last eight months.

"They take your application and tell you they'll call," she said.

"I've been waiting eight months and no phone calls. There are no jobs out here."

chain's district manager, said all but about six of the 20 jobs would be temporary and pay the federal minimum wage of \$3.35

Allen Martin, the shoe store

open downtown next weekend. educational levels," he sa

Jobless in Pennsylvania

seek work, can't get it

Guerrilla forces in El Salva-dor said they accepted the plan, bean to the Organization of American States, Reagan thank Duarte has not responded for-mally and the United States has foreign secretaries hold further

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In his address to the OAS.

endorsed the proposal in a letter to President Reagan, saying it offered new hope for a middle ported El Salvador's constituent ward resolving the conflict. Th Earlier, the House voted 396- elections, set for March 28, at

> Castaneda flew to New Yor United Nations Law of the Sea

"Right now, we are just taking

people with experience in r

Outside, Joyce Kent, laid of from her job as a bookkeeper

December and unable to find

comparable job since, was co

cerned about supporting he

five children.

"I've been making telephone

inquiries and have applied in person at a number of com-panies," she said. "Usually, the

say all the jobs are taken, or the are reviewing the application they already have. Some of the

aren't even taking application

THE 6TH ANNUAL **TEXAS A&M** QUARTER, HALF AND **FULL MARATHON**



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And Barbara Gosin, who sa she lost her \$7.50-an-hour job a packer at a baking company "It's a total mix of all ages and

January, just hoped for a chan to earn the minimum wage.

"Yeah, I'll work for the mi mum," she said. "I need i money badly to pay bills."

Food shifts reflected in contest

United Press Internation LOUISVILLE, Ky. 2,000 recipes entered in a 1981 82 microwave cooking conte reflected several trends, sa Diana Hansen, the home econ nics manager for the spons major appliance manufacturer

They include: •A growing interest in nutri tion, which surfaced in choice ingredients. Some entrants sub stituted whole wheat flour for white and used such things a yogurt, granola, oatmeal and graham cracker crumbs.

•A shift to poultry: Chicken was the most popular meat. •Fewer cream sauces, vegetables and more fres

vegetables. Contestants also favo

adapting conventional recipe over developing new ones, Har sen said. She is an executive wil General Electric's division large appliances.

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