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It looks like someone goofed when painting these arrows on the pavement of an exit at Post Oak Mall in College Station. The arrows, on the mall's east

side, seem to indicate a great freedom of choice. The arrows by the van show right and left only, but the arrows in front

Unemployment high, but...

Jobs available in March

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The government reports state employment offices had about 74,000 jobs available on March 1 despite a nationwide unemployment rate of more than 10 percent.

The Labor Department said Monday more than half of the 161,000 positions listed with the state job banks during February were either filled or canceled. It said this left 74,000 jobs, or 46 percent, still open at the beginning of last month.

Jobs still available March 1

included those for secretaries, typists, cashiers and tellers, accounting clerks, real estate and insurance salesmen, miscellaneous salesmen, waiters and waitresses, chefs and cooks, security guards and corrections officers, motor vehicle mechanics, sewing machine operators, construction workers, and packaging and materials handling workers.

The most openings in a single occupation available during February were in clerical and sales, with 42,100 positions listed by employers with 162

state job banks throughout the nation. There were 29,100 openings for service workers, and 20,800 professional, technical and managerial openings.

Also on Monday, city officials and construction industry leaders told Congress they back a \$50-billion-plus longterm jobs program.

The Senate Public Works Committee hearing focused on a bill that would spend at least \$53 billion over the next 10 years repairing America's highways, bridges and public buildings.

"America is a nation of ruins,"

said Sen. Jennings Randolph, W.Va., who is sponsoring the measure along with

Chairman Robert Stafford, Vt.

New Orleans Mayor Morial praised the bill of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, but said the Corps of Engineers should see a less important role in seeing public works action. The Economic Development Administration agencies should take the lead, he said.

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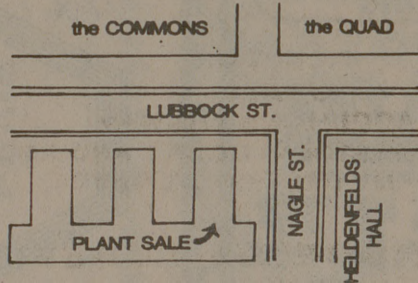


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Pentagon asks hotline upgrade

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon proposed Tuesday upgrading the "hotline" between the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union and establishing a new direct communications link between their two military commands to reduce the risk of nuclear war by accident or miscalculation.

A report, mandated by Congress last year and released by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, outlined a number of long-awaited measures that drew heavily from proposals made by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and others.

The Pentagon, in a written statement, said the proposals reflect "the conviction that we can and should improve existing mechanisms to control crises which might lead to the use of nuclear weapons."

"We must also make every effort to ensure against nuclear war ever occurring between the United States and the Soviet Union as a result of accident, miscalculation or misinterpretation," it said.

The key recommendations call for upgrading the White

House-Kremlin "hotline" to add the capability of speed transmissions of text, maps and graphics and establishing similar high-speed facilities between the military command centers of the two superpowers.

The report also called for enhancement of the computer data transfer capability and programming agreement that would allow leaders to consult in the event of a terrorist-inspired nuclear incident.

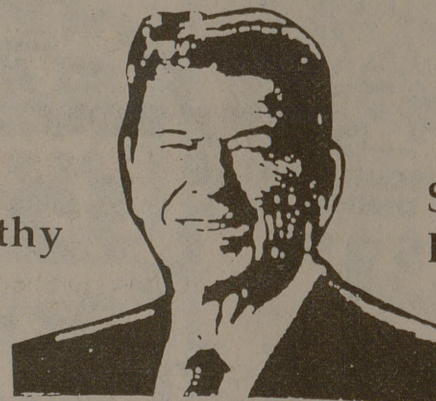
"Each of those proposals would increase our ability to solve crisis situations and prevent the escalation of nuclear incidents," the Pentagon said. "Taken together, they would mark significant progress toward eliminating the possibility that accident or miscalculation could lead to nuclear war."

President Reagan's proposals are consistent with his goal of reducing the nuclear war and promoting them full consideration in the next few weeks before formal recommendations to Congress.



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Money for loans needed

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Texas congressmen urged President Reagan to immediately replenish the Administration funding the halt of loans to farmers, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Democratic Texas Rep. Hightower, Kent Hahn, Charles Stenholm, in a letter to the president, said Texas farmers are dependent on the loans of last year, which were also halted in states where farm appropriations were cut.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen last week also sent a letter to Reagan, requesting action.