



We use only 100% Real Mozzarella Cheese

MAMA'S PIZZA

Real East Coast Style Pizza

"NEW" Lunch Buffet 11-2 pm

Monday - Friday

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Pizza, Pasta, Breadsticks, Cinnamon Rolls, Salad Bar

Hours
11-10 M-Thur 11-12 Fri-Sat
12-10 Sunday

Thursday is Student
I.D. Night!

MAMA'S PIZZA
1037 Texas Ave. College Station
@ the East Gate 696-0032

T.V.
For Sporting
Events.

MARC HAMLIN

for County Commissioner Precinct 3

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bob Tountas, Treas.

"PIZZA IS ART...TO OUR FAMILY"



846-0379
Northgate

Large One Topping
Pizza \$5.99 + tax

The 12 Topper
16 inches
everything on it
\$9.99 + tax

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
DILLARD'S CHINA AREA • 6-9 PM

BRIDES, GROOMS, ATTENDANTS,
FAMILY AND FRIENDS ARE
INVITED TO

Beautiful Beginnings



Events presented in cooperation with BRIDE'S Magazine include entertaining seminars, a Bridal Fashion show and reception, bridal experts and The Perfect Match Games in which couples compete for over \$1,500 in prizes!

Participants include:

- Bride 'N Formal
- Al's Formal Wear
- Kountry Korner Bakery
- Post Oak Florist
- Imagemaker Photography
- Brazos Valley Limo
- College Station Hilton & Conference Center
- Mikasa
- Reed & Barton
- Dansk
- Samsonite Luggage
- Dillard's Portrait Studio
- Dillard's BRIDE I.D.E.A.S.

Dillard's
POST OAK MALL

President will request \$36 million for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he will seek \$36.25 million in mostly non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, with \$3.6 million of it set aside for arms and ammunition but held in abeyance pending a cease-fire.

Under the plan, Reagan would issue a certification on March 31 as to whether a cease-fire was in effect between the Contra rebels and the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua and whether other conditions had been met.

"If there is no cease-fire in place, then I would assume the president would feel the pressure has got to continue to be applied for release of further military assistance," House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois told reporters.

The aid package is designed to keep the Contras supplied for four months. At one time, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the administration planned to seek \$270 million to cover an 18-month period.

"Now that it's down to proportion, we've got good grounds to sell the (House) membership, partly on the basis of what happens in a worst-case scenario when it goes down," Michel said. "You cannot divorce that issue from presidential politics in this country as we go into another election."

The administration maintains that continued support of the Contras is needed to keep the Sandinistas from consolidating a base for the spread of communism in Central America.

Reagan outlined the package at a meeting with Republican congressional leaders and a later session with House and Senate leaders from both

parties. The president, who will formally unveil his proposal today, declined to discuss the issue with reporters.

But House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said, "It isn't going anywhere. It's just a political ploy to gather a few more votes."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., argued for giving Congress a role in determining whether a cease-fire is in effect. He said the president indicated that the idea would be considered.

Without some such role for Congress, "I don't think it (the aid package) would pass," McCain said. "It's clear it's in trouble in the House."

Several senators in the group were said to agree with McCain and the administration was studying ways to meet their request without running afoul of a legal prohibition against legislative vetoes of executive actions.

It was understood that under Reagan's proposal, the lethal portion of the money could be spent, but the ammunition purchased could not be distributed until cleared by the certification.

The non-lethal portion was said to include \$450,000 for monitoring compliance with human rights standards.

Although the president's second meeting was billed as bipartisan, Democrats were substantially outnumbered by Republicans. The only Democrats observed during a picture-taking and questioning session

were Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Ohio and David L. Boren of Oklahoma. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

The House is scheduled to vote on the proposal on Feb. 3 and to debate the following day. Both chambers are controlled by Democrats.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, said that if Congress approves the request, Secretary of State George Shultz will hold talks with Nicaraguan representatives during a mission to Central America. The United States and Nicaragua held no substantive discussions in 1984.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Shultz would try to accelerate the negotiating process involving the five Central American countries who signed a peace agreement last August.

Michel said the president's certification would also include a determination on whether agreements between the Central American countries are being complied with.

He said national security adviser Colin Powell told the House leaders that Reagan's proposal outlined at a meeting of the House Officers Association, would mean that the United States would work with the Central American countries before making such a determination.

The \$2.6 million for lethal supplies would be for replenishing stocks of ammunition and for shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

Israelis open fire on Arab protesters; unrest continues

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli border police in the West Bank opened fire on Palestinian protesters Tuesday, wounding one, and Arabs hurled firebombs at soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

Defense Minister Yitzhak said the policy of using beatings to quell protest applies only during violent demonstrations.

Border policemen shot a Palestinian in the leg when dozens of protesters, many covering their faces with checkered Arab headdresses, surrounded a patrol in the Jenin refugee camp, an army spokesman said.

He said the patrol used tear gas and rubber bullets first, then fired because their lives were in danger.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said Israeli gunfire wounded two Arabs, one 12 years old, during protests at the West Bank town of El Bireh and the Jalazon refugee camp near Nablus. Photographers

saw 15 Arabs detained at Jalazon.

An army spokesman denied any Palestinians were wounded by shooting at El Bireh or Jalazon. She said a large demonstration began at Jalazon after two foreign television crews entered the camp and two Arab women were injured, one by a rubber bullet and one by beating.

Riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Thirty-eight Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, according to U.N. figures, and Rabin says the policy of using beatings rather than bullets took effect Jan. 5.

In response to domestic and foreign critics, the defense minister said Tuesday soldiers would use physical force only "against perpetrators of violence during the violence."

"There is no policy of punishing by beatings," Rabin said.

Massacre suspects freed under peace plan amnesty

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A military court said Tuesday the massacre of 13 people at two outdoor cafes in 1985 was a political act and ordered three suspects freed under amnesty. Six of the victims were Americans.

Men wearing Salvadoran army uniforms mowed people down with automatic weapons June 19, 1985, in the "Pink Zone," a strip of trendy restaurants and clubs in San Salvador. Among the dead were four Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy, dressed in civilian clothes.

It was the second legal order under the amnesty freeing suspects or people convicted in the killings of Americans.

Two former soldiers were released last month. They had been sentenced to 30 years in the murders of two U.S. land reform advisers and

the head of the Salvadoran land reform agency.

U.S. Embassy officials said in a statement Tuesday: "We do not believe that persons who have committed crimes of terrorism, in this instance the massacre of innocent, unarmed persons eating in a restaurant, should go unpunished."

"We have stated our belief that the release of these persons is morally wrong and politically damaging. We are dismayed at the court's decision."

Rene Edmundo Valdivieso, secretary of the Martial Court, released the ruling from the three-member appellate tribunal. It said the killings were covered by the amnesty program adopted under terms of the Central American peace plan adopted in August.

Valdivieso said the three suspects could be freed on Friday.

The four Marines were seated at two tables when the assailants came up in a red pickup, witnesses said.

Their case went to the Martial Court after the federal attorney general's office appealed the decision of a military judge who ordered them released in November.

Government lawyers argued that the killings had no political content but were civil crimes, making the detainees ineligible for amnesty, Valdivieso said.

In its decision, the Martial Court said the shootings were "an essentially political crime. The goal of the rebels was a military objective, an act of terrorism," Valdivieso read the ruling to reporters.

He said the case now will be reviewed by military Judge Jorge Alberto Arana, who issued the initial decision.

NASA finds faulty seal in shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detective work led NASA engineers to a critical seal in a space shuttle main engine that was improperly welded by the manufacturer, the space agency said Tuesday. The repair may require replacement of turbo pumps on all three shuttle engines.

The effect of this and other new problems on plans for the first post-Challenger liftoff still is being assessed, David L. Winterhalter, director of systems analysis and engineering at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said.

The target date is mid-August, but NASA Administrator James C.

Fletcher has delayed setting a firm date.

While disassembling and inspecting one of the high-pressure fuel turbo pumps on a main engine last Friday, engineers found cracks in a so-called fish-mouth seal. It was determined the cracks were "use-related" — caused by firing the engine.

Still, two engines were mounted over the weekend on the shuttle Discovery, the first of the fleet to be flown when missions resume. The third was put in place last week.

"We are going to try to leave the engines as they are so we can do some preliminary checks," Winter-

halter said. "We've got three pumps ready to install."

He pointed out that high-pressure fuel pumps have been replaced before while the shuttles' three engines were mounted.

"It is not known to what extent the condition of the seal might affect its acceptability for flight," Winterhalter, a NASA spokesman at Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, said. "All of the high-pressure fuel pumps currently are being examined."

Top NASA officials met Monday to set a flight date but adjourned with word that the decision would come later this week.

Palace reports royal Duchesses will have babies

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York was flying to London Monday when Buckingham Palace confirmed weeks of speculation and announced she was expecting her first child in August.

As the news about the birth of Sarah Ferguson was released, she was taking a helicopter flying over a Royal Air Force base in rural Oxfordshire.

The baby, whether a boy or girl, will be fifth in line to the throne and will have the Prince or Princess of York, then-to-be Andrew, 27, in line, after his older brother Prince Charles, 39, and Charles two sons with Princess Diana, Prince William, 5, and Prince Harry, 3.

Queen Elizabeth II and the rest of the royal family were "delighted" about the impending birth of the monarch's eighth grandchild, the palace spokesman said.