

Britain prepared to fight for islands

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott said Sunday that Britain is ready to fight Argentina over the Falkland Islands, and the Royal Navy prepared two aircraft carriers to lead a 40-vessel armada on a two-week journey to the remote colonial outpost.

Nott, calling a peaceful solution "unlikely," said Britain could mount a blockade in the South Atlantic "without any assistance from our allies" and would storm the Falklands "if it is the only and necessary course."

Asked in a television interview if Britain would attack the Argentine mainland, Nott said, "I am

not closing any options, but I would not wish to discuss that particular one."

Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri told journalists in Buenos Aires that "if the Argentine people are attacked by military forces, be it land, naval or air forces, the Argentine nation in arms will do battle with all the means at its disposal."

An Argentine government communique said Argentine forces suffered at least six casualties in Friday's takeover of the Falkland, South Georgia and South Sandwich islands. The British suffered no losses, it said.

Argentine naval sources denied reports from London that 22 British marines destroyed an Argentine helicopter and a warship before being overwhelmed.

Nott declared that British administration would be restored to the Falklands. "We mean to do it even if we have to fight," he said. "We are not making the largest task force available outside the two superpowers without the intention, if we have to, of using it."

The Falklands, 250 miles off Argentina's southeast coast, have been held by the British and claimed by Argentina since 1833. The in-

habitants include 1,800 pro-British descendants of 19th century Welsh and Scottish settlers.

Opposition Labor Party legislators, backed by some rank-and-file members of the ruling Conservative Party, renewed calls Sunday for Nott and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington to resign over what they called Britain's humiliation in the Falklands.

The U.N. Security voted 10-1 with four abstaining votes to call for Argentina to withdraw its troops and for negotiations to begin. Argentina's foreign minister said his country is ready to talk but made no mention of withdraw-

ing the troops.

After the television interview, Nott flew to the south England base of Portsmouth on a farewell visit to the aircraft carriers, HMS Invincible and HMS Hermes, and the assault ship, Fearless. The British domestic agency, Press Association, said they will leave Monday with a total of 5,000 officers and men for the 8,000-mile journey. Among them is Prince Andrew, 22, second in line to the throne, who pilots a helicopter.

The fleet, some sailing from the British base at Gibraltar off Spain's southern tip, includes destroyers, frigates and supply ships.

Campaign strategies to change in run-off

By KEELY COGHLAN
 UD Reporter

The campaign strategies of Lubbock City Council Place 3 candidates M.J. "Bud" Aderton and W.B. "Dub" Rushing, and possible changes in those strategies, will be the focus of the next three weeks before the Place 3 run-off election April 27.

Neither Aderton nor Rushing received the 50 percent majority required to win a city council election and will face each other in a run-off, the only run-off resulting from Saturday's elections.

Both of the other city council incumbents, Mayor Bill McAlister and Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry, won by landslides in an election that had a surprisingly high turnout.

Election officials said the large number of voters were drawn to elections this year because of the joint city-county bingo election. About 29 percent of Lubbock's 73,000 registered voters went to the polls Saturday.

In the combined city-school board elections, 21,183 persons voted, while 23,866 persons voted county-wide in the bingo elections.

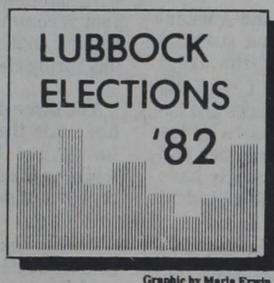
McAlister had the largest winning margin, 80.2 percent, in any of the races, although he faced four challengers.

The mayor received 16,541 votes to his nearest challenger Pedro "Pete" Mora's 1,722 votes. Merle Rose received 1,595 votes; Ginger Beall received 541 votes; and Victor Lee Cargile received 222 votes.

McAlister said he "couldn't be more pleased" with the results and the confidence citizens of Lubbock had placed in him.

At least one of the candidates, Mora, said he planned to run for mayor again.

Incumbent Henry ran away with a race that was characterized by intense



rhetoric.

Henry garnered 14,517 votes for 72.9 percent of the ballots cast in City Council Place 1. Joe Katin received 3,237 votes and Bob Bishop received 2,156 votes.

Bishop and Katin said they were disappointed at losing, but agreed "the people" had voted.

Katin, who asked for and received an election inspector from the Secretary of State's office, said he would continue to petition for election inspectors for each city, county, state and national election held within the city.

But, the five-candidate race for City Council Place 3 generally was considered the tightest race from the start and was expected to result in a run-off, according to local political observers.

Aderton received 8,006 votes, 39.2 percent of the votes cast, while Rushing, his closest opponent, received 6,031 votes or 29.5 percent.

Dr. Marjorie Orr, the former city health department director, received only 4,132 votes for 20.2 percent of the vote. Bidal Aguero, publisher of the Lubbock bilingual newspaper, El Editor, had 9 percent of the vote, 1,838 votes.

Robert Priddy, who withdrew from the race after the ballots already were printed, still managed to receive 369 votes.

After the election, Aderton said he would be making some changes for the run-off.

"I probably will change my (campaign) approach. I know now what I have to combat," Aderton said.

The incumbent councilman said he would determine his new strategy early this week.

Aderton said he could sway persons who voted for Orr, Priddy and Agüero but would not offer the same campaign promises those candidates made.

The expected smaller turnout for the run-off election would help him, Aderton said.

Rushing was unavailable for comment on possible changes in his run-off strategy.

In most precincts, Aderton led voting, usually edging Rushing. Agüero led voting in five heavily minority precincts; Rushing beat the four other candidates in only four boxes.

In other municipal races, former regional Veterans' Administration attorney James Bearden defeated first assistant city attorney Donald G. Vandiver for Municipal Court Place 1 by 61 percent of the vote. Bearden received 11,159 votes and Vandiver 7,059.

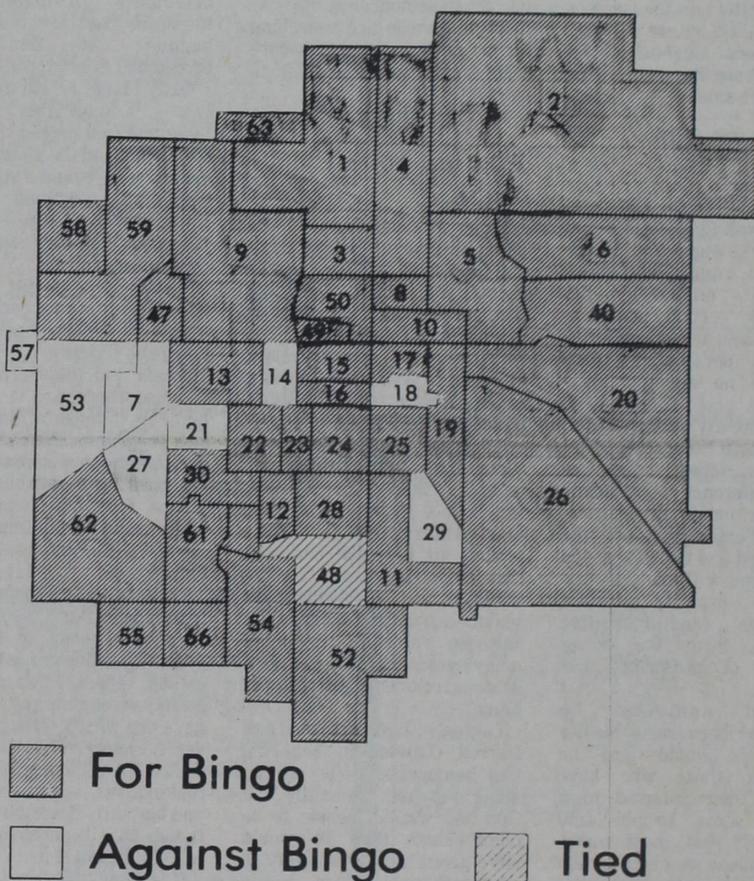
Municipal Judge Robert Baber, who was unopposed for Municipal Court Place 1, received 15,750 votes.

Gary Boren defeated Kathy Smith, gathering 58 percent of the ballots cast for Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees Place 6. Boren received 11,129 votes to Smith's 8,039.

Incumbent Monte Hasie retained his Place 7 seat of the LISD Board, by taking 47.8 percent of the votes.

THE BINGO VOTE

How each precinct voted



'Stubbs'

Photo by Mark Rogers

The University Daily wins first for spot news

Compiled from Staff Reports
 DENTON — Coverage of former Tech student John Hinckley's alleged assassination attempt on President Reagan by The University Daily won first place for spot news reporting Saturday at The Southwestern Journalism Congress Convention here.

The award was one of 10 won by The University Daily, including first places

in public service and sports headline writing. The UD also won awards for news layout, sports and news writing and for photography, placing third overall in the sweepstakes competition.

The public service award was given to The UD for a series of news stories and editorial columns about the proposed tuition hike.

Photographer Mark Rogers won a

second-place award in the personality portrait category for a photograph of local restaurant owner, C.B. Stubblefield.

Sports writer Mike McAllister won the first and third place awards for sports headline writing, as well as placing third in the category for best sports game story.

Former UD Copy Editor Sandy Stone

TODAY

Tech pitcher David Carroll narrowly missed pitching a no-hitter in Friday's 1-0 win over Rice. However, Tech lost both games of a double-header Saturday in Houston. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler. High today lower 70s. Low tonight upper 30s. Winds northerly 10-15 mph.

Bingo issue approved

By KEELY COGHLAN
 UD Reporter

Lubbock County voters approved by a margin of about 3,000 votes a proposal to permit non-profit organizations to sponsor bingo games that benefit charities.

A total of 13,334 ballots, 56.3 percent of the county-wide vote, was cast for the bingo resolution and 10,348 ballots were cast against the resolution.

The election drew 23,866 of about 80,000 registered voters in the county, a high turnout compared to the last municipal elections, which drew about 14,000 to 16,000 voters.

The weeks before the county election were marked by television advertising by groups supporting and opposing the bingo issue. Members of Citizens Against Gambling tried to tie bingo to gambling and the introduction of organized crime in Lubbock County.

Supporters of the proposal, including Citizens for Bingo, said the games would be beneficial to the county because the bingo games would be regulated by the state and the game proceeds could go only for charitable purposes.

The race was close in most districts, with the proposal passing or failing by small or moderate margins.

At one polling place, Precinct 48, at Murfee Elementary School, voting on the issue produced a tie. Voters there cast 389 ballots both for and against the proposal.

However, voters in Precinct 20, at Iles Elementary School, supported the

bingo issue by 287 votes. The voters cast 352 votes in favor and only 65 votes against the proposal.

Most city precincts favored the proposal; however, several precincts provided isolated pockets of resistance throughout the city.

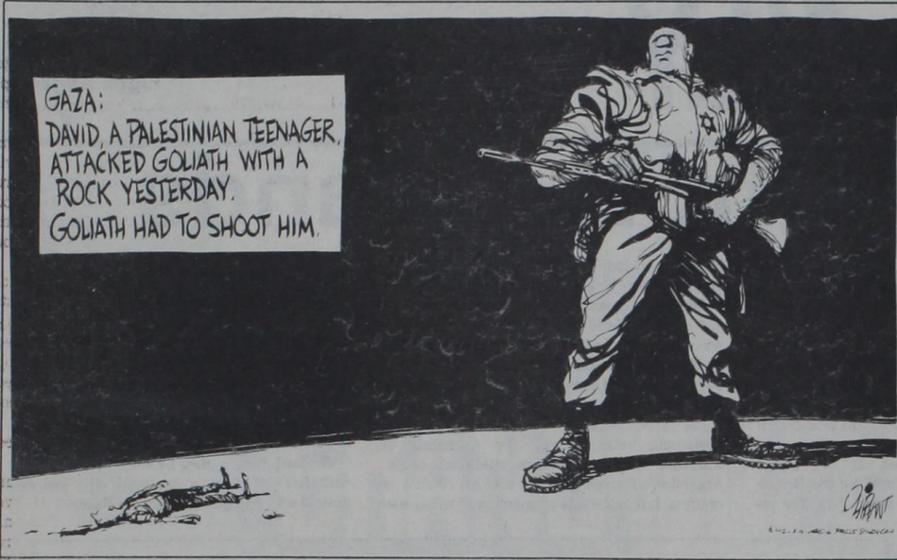
Voters in Precinct 7, at Bowie Elementary School, voted strongly against the issue, opposing the issue by 412 votes. Only 306 votes were cast for bingo in the precinct.

Six other city precincts opposed the bingo issue. They are: Precinct 14, at Overton Elementary School, 217 against, 208 for; Precinct 18, Slaton Junior High School, 190 against, 164 for; Precinct 21, at Stubbs Elementary School, 290 against, 237 for; Precinct 27, at Wester Elementary School, 246 against, 241 for; Precinct 29, at Atkins Junior High School; and combined Precincts 53 and 57, Lubbock Christian College, 110 against, 99 for.

Rural precincts outside the city of Lubbock provided the most opposition to the bingo issue, with precincts from Abernathy, Frenship, Idalou, Shallowater, and Woodrow defeating the proposal.

Lubbock was one of 65 counties to vote on the bingo issue Saturday; 57 cities and 35 justice precincts in Texas also were scheduled to decide the bingo issue Saturday.

The Texas State Legislature last year permitted counties and local governments to decide the bingo issue locally.



Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Friday was the last day The University Daily accepted letters on the issue of homosexuality, but we still had a few letters unpublished. To end the debate, here's one supporting each side.

Another look

To the Editor:

In response to the letter (3-30) of Darrell Clawson, I would like to ask when and where have civil rights laws been passed to encourage his children to become homosexuals? Rather, if this minority were not persecuted, there would be no need to pass legislation.

It is currently held by social scientists that homosexuals are of three varieties — their so-called preference being linked with hormonal diversities, traumatic experiences with the same-sexed and opposite-sexed persons and a third type who sees the disparity of that lifestyle as a kind of creative liberation from the social demands of prescribed sex roles.

Should someone be persecuted because of his/her hormones? Should jobs be denied to those who have resolved their traumas in a manner some people find distasteful? And, most importantly, should we discriminate against those whose lifestyle is decidedly more creative than the norm?

Finally, I would like to point out that the difference between Darrell Clawson's appeal and that of Roger Medanich is that the former would have us all on witch hunts, burning Bibles in hand, while the latter democratic stance would have us accept others to the extent that we are able to appreciate

them as individuals — individuals who need not threaten us with their nonconformity — individuals who are searching for a place in society where their creativity may be put to use.

C.A. Tupper-Brown

The last look

To the Editor:

Roger Medanich's article on March 25 spoke of encouraging and inspiring homosexuals. I prefer the latter. Inspiring them to change their ways is the only safe solution around. I was inspired by a homosexual, after he raped and grossly molested a very dear eight-year-old boy I know. What about this boy's feelings after this "irreversible offense," worse than murder, which has haunted him and scarred him for life? Who's protecting all the little innocent kids from homosexual indoctrination and their perverted sexual advances? Roger, not only do "abused dogs" but many homosexuals "grow up to be dangerous animals with big bites."

I agree with Robert Steed and Darrell Clawson in believing that homosexuality is "sinful, abnormal, and unhealthy." If God had wanted people to be homosexuals then he would have given them the ability to procreate each other. Roger stated that "society ridicules anyone or any group that dares to be different." Let me remind Roger that he does not have to be gay to be different. Maybe it's just your guilty feelings.

To tell you the truth, I think homosexuals are just insecure about a lot of things, including women, and they find friendship with other guys and girls in their same predicament. Fag

hags, women who hang around homosexuals, share the same insecurity problems and therefore like the homosexuals because they don't feel threatened around them.

Okay Marla Erwin and Julie Woods, I know I'm "passing judgment" on people, but hell, so did you, and the vicious cycle continues. I would rather "go before the judgment seat of God" with a little "passing judgment" on my slate than one homosexual act.

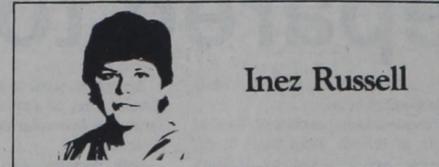
You speak of people abusing gays, which cannot compare to the gays abusing people including young children, animals and themselves. Just because there are a greater number of these afflicted and sick people now more than ever does not mean it is or should be accepted as all right or normal.

Now for you, John Sears, who's being "gratuitous toward gays" and "interpreting the language to fit their demagoguery?" You speak of "today's hustlers" and a group of people "easy to exploit." What about this group trying to exploit others? You speak of society wronging gays. I think gays are what's wrong with today's society. There's nothing worse than "today's hustler" making his sexual advances and blatantly describing sexual favors he will perform on you, just for the fun of it.

You know, there's two sides to every story. Well, this is the other side: Roger stated that "admitting one's homosexuality is the most difficult aspect of gay life." I say, "Don't admit it, tighten up, get your things in order, accept your sex and live your life accordingly." Hell, at least give it a try. Maybe you don't even know what you're missing. I do!

Larry Miggins

Proposed hike would hurt investment in future of state



Inez Russell

The board instead should be looking at the future earning power of these students.

No matter what arguments the board presents, the facts are simple. Increased tuition will mean fewer people attending college. That means a substantial loss in income for these people, and a future loss for the state in tax dollars.

Instead of taking a short-term stance that students are receiving too cheap an education and by God that's going to change, the board should look at inexpensive education as an investment in the future of the state.

The better-educated the populace, the better off the state will become. A huge increase at this inopportune time could cut off education for a sizeable number of people.

The rich will be able to afford college. The poor will be receiving the available aid. And once again, the middle class family will be hardest hit, unable to flat out afford an education like the rich and unable to qualify for aid like the poor.

But these recommendations are still only that — recommendations. What is needed now to prevent recommendation from becoming reality is activity on the part of the college students during this spring election season.

The three democratic candidates for governor have said they oppose that large an increase in tuition, and Gov. Bill Clements, who has favored a hike in the past, is keeping mum on the subject for obvious political reasons.

During the last legislative session, Tech Student Association members lobbied extensively against a proposed hike. The second time around, the proposed increase is higher, and there is a much greater likelihood of the proposal being passed in some form or another.

Student Association officers need to begin lobbying efforts early and be prepared to fight long and hard to stop the tuition hike, or at the very least to decrease the rate of increase.

A large student vote in the primary and in the general elections could give the SA officers the political base they need to fight an increase. The proposed increases could be blocked for yet another two years.

It's about time student voters take the time to show their displeasure for a recommendation that could cost them one of the most important necessities of life — an education.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Defense plan outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's ambitious civil defense program — intended to assure the survival of most Americans in a nuclear war with the Soviet Union — is based on the belief that this country will have a week's warning before the attack comes.

The plan also assumes the Soviets won't target big cities for destruction, civil defense spokesmen say. But, if there is an imminent threat of attack, it recommends the cities be evacuated because they are often near military bases and other likely targets.

The \$4.1 billion, seven-year program anticipates 80 percent of the U.S. population could survive a nuclear war if it is followed.

The plan calls for evacuating all U.S. cities with more than 50,000 residents and relocating people away from missile sites, bomber bases and ports. Up to two-thirds of the population would be moved from 380 such "high risk areas" into lower risk areas — places one study calls "farms and hamlets."

Evacuees would be expected to bring food. A 1978 study performed under contract by Systems Planning Corp., a consulting firm, predicted 10 percent of the population would leave without waiting for orders, 14 percent would refuse to leave and 6 percent would have to stay behind to perform essential services.

In that event, the study said,

"the relocation could probably be performed within two days for all areas of the nation except the New York and Los Angeles metropolitan areas, which would require about three days."

The plan assumes an attack on America would be signaled by indications the Soviets were emptying their cities. Such movement could be detected by satellites.

"Surprise attack is considered highly unlikely," says the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which has responsibility for civil defense. "Most experts believe that an attack on the U.S. would come only in the context of a lengthy period of international crisis."

Reagan's plan, however, is

trouble. The usually receptive Senate Armed Services Committee voted to cut the request for a \$252 million first installment to \$144 million — scantily more than is now spent. Civil defense has been an orphan in Congress for years.

Officials acknowledge many communities are unprepared.

The money Reagan sought would have been spent to double the number of state civil defense planners; designate a radiological defense officer in each state; start making 7 million radiation detectors; pay half the salaries of 6,200 state and local civil defense workers; and identify structures for conversion into fallout shelters.

Americans divided on economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided sharply over whether President Reagan's economic program is helping or hurting the nation, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Unemployment remained the top choice for the most important economic problem for the government to help control, but inflation was still the problem that affected more people personally.

In the March 29-30 poll, a scientific random telephone sampling of 1,603 adults across the country, 37 percent said they think Reagan's program is helping, while 36 percent said it is hurting. The rest said they were not sure.

The president has vowed to stick with his tax and spending cuts and a tight money supply despite high unemployment and interest rates and a federal

budget deficit that is larger than expected.

Among the 36 percent who said Reagan's plan is hurting the nation, a majority said they now think less of the president because of it.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the Reagan economic program has helped people such as yourself, has it hurt people such as yourself or hasn't it made any difference?" 46 percent said it has made no difference.

But 38 percent said it has hurt people such as themselves, compared with 13 percent who said it has helped people such as themselves. Three percent were not sure.

The lower the respondent's income, the more likely he was to say the president's economic program has hurt people such as themselves.

It also said public confidence in the president's economic program is slipping. Fifteen percent said they have more confidence in it now than a year ago, while 34 percent said they have less and 49 percent said their feelings are the same. Two percent weren't sure.

Unemployment, meanwhile, remained the most important economic problem for the government to help control: 45 percent said unemployment, 27 percent said interest rates, 24 percent said inflation and 4 percent were undecided.

At the same time, inflation affected most people personally: 49 percent said inflation, 30 percent said interest rates, 17 percent said unemployment and 4 percent were unsure.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan's popularity drops

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's standing with the public, both for the job he is doing in the White House and for his personal appeal, has dropped to the lowest point of his presidency in the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,603 adults in a scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, found that 43 percent think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president — down from 47 percent in January and down 20 percentage points from last August.

Navy plane presumed lost

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An intensive air and sea search has turned up no sign of a Navy plane that crashed in the Mediterranean Sea after taking off from the aircraft carrier Eisenhower with 11 men aboard, the Navy said Saturday.

"There's nothing new. The search is continuing and they still haven't found anything," Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor, a spokesman for Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force headquarters in Norfolk said Saturday night, a day after the plane vanished from radar screens near the coast of Crete, in the southeastern Mediterranean.

La Ventana editors named

Dennis Ball and Kelly McKenzie, two La Ventana section editors, have been named co-editors of the yearbook for 1982-83.

Ball and McKenzie were two of three candidates applying for the positions. John Hardman, current La Ventana sports editor, was the third candidate for the job.

The Student Publications Board selected the co-editors at a regular meeting Thursday.

Also at the meeting Thursday, Keely Coghlan, a junior journalism major from Irving, was named University Daily editor for the 1982 summer sessions.

Comic strip delayed

The comic strip Sir Drake, which normally appears in Monday issues of The University Daily, will be published in Tuesday's issue this week.

The one-day delay was caused by production problems at The UD. Sir Drake will begin appearing on Mondays again after the Easter break.

All other comic strips will be published on their regular days.

The UD regrets the delay.

Archbishop asks for cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The acting Roman Catholic archbishop said Sunday that the massive election turnout a week earlier was a plea both for leftists to lay down their arms and the hastening of rightist-opposed reforms.

Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, in his Palm Sunday message, said in effect that the five rightist parties that together won a majority of seats in the Constituent Assembly must not read the vote as support for rolling back reforms started under the present military-civilian junta.

He called on the rebels "to accept the dictate of the people in the vote in favor of peace, of democracy and of justice sent massively by the people last Sunday."

"The guerrillas now have to leave the road of arms and of destruction to look for other roads that permit them to gain credibility and confidence," Rivera y Damas said.

The guerrillas' clandestine radio station, Venceremos (We Shall Overcome), said Saturday that Salvadorans should prepare to sabotage the economy May 1, especially those who work for electric companies.

"We fought before the elections and we will continue fighting until the final victory," the Venceremos broadcast said.

The leftists boycotted the March 28 election for a 60-seat

the assembly empowered to write a constitution and appoint a provisional government.

They claimed negotiations to end the 2½-year-old civil war were necessary before meaningful elections could be held and that any candidates they ran now would be assassinated.

Guillermo Ungo, leader of the guerrillas' political front, has said that many Salvadorans were intimidated into voting because a stamp with invisible ink was placed on each voter's national identity card.

The stamp can be detected under ultraviolet light.

The centrist Christian Democrats ran against five rightist parties in the election.

Although they won more than any other party with 24 assembly seats, the rightists together control 36 — enough to form their own government.

The Christian Democrats claim that, having won 40 percent of the popular vote, they represent the "democratic majority" and must be included in any governing coalition.

The party's leader, José Napoleon Duarte, is president of the military-civilian junta which has conducted a program of land redistribution and nationalization of banks.

Rivera y Damas warned the rightists not to "play with the will of the people," and said if they had a common ideology they should have run on the same ticket.

Nuns sue bishop; case challenged

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Four nuns who sued their bishop to save their teaching jobs say they're just standing up for justice, but the church says the bishop's authority comes from Jesus Christ and can't be challenged in civil court.

The four sisters filed suit in Rockingham County Superior Court, charging that Bishop Odore Gendron, the Diocese of Manchester and the Sacred Heart School violated their contracts and their constitutional rights by firing them without a hearing.

The issue has angered hundreds of New Hampshire parishioners and the parents of the school's 235 pupils. The nuns' supporters formed a group called "Save Our Sisters" to lobby for a hearing, and group members have been withholding their Sunday church donations until the issue is settled.

Church lawyers argued in court in Exeter last week that the entire matter is an internal problem that comes under canon law and is out of the jurisdiction of a civil court.

"It is implied in every contract made with the diocese that the bishop has the final authority," testified the Rev. Francis Demers, a canon law expert. "They have no right under canon law to bring the bishop before civil court."

Sisters Honora Reardon, Mary Rita Furlong, Catherine Colliton and Justine Colliton received unsigned diocese letters dated Jan. 18 saying their contracts would not be renewed at the end of this school year, said their lawyer, John McEachern.

The letters contained no specific reasons but listed seven allegations against the nuns, including "autonomy and isolationism," "cliquishness" and failure to cooperate with the Sacred Heart School Board and the priests of Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Parish, McEachern said.

The bishop, in a Feb. 5 letter upholding the decision not to rehire the nuns, "adopted the allegations by innuendo and called on the sisters to resign," McEachern said.

Demos appear to be ahead in redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats appear to be ahead in the current round of Supreme Court challenges to congressional redistricting plans, but the final returns still aren't in.

The high court last January approved an Illinois plan that could reduce the number of that state's Republicans in the House from 14 to 12.

The court has refused to speed up its consideration of Republican-backed challenges to redistricting plans in Missouri, California and New Jersey.

The justices' refusal may be working to the advantage of the Democrats, who hold a 243-192 edge in the House.

"As the issues drag on and on, and the elections get closer, it benefits the status quo," says Thomas Hofeller, head of redistricting for the Republican National Committee.

BESTSELLING SCIENCE FICTION AUTHOR FRANK HERBERT

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Indians conduct ancient peyote rite near border

MIRANDO CITY (AP) — As they have done since before the Spanish conquistadors arrived on the North American continent, Indians gather each year near the present Texas-Mexico border for an ancient religious rite featuring hallucinogenic peyote.

Although federal and state laws prevent the sale or use of peyote by the white man, Indians from tribes throughout the United States legally eat the tiny cactus buttons and drink their juice as part of the centuries-old "visionary" ceremony.

The hallucinogen mescaline in the peyote allows Indians to have "dreams" and commune with nature as never before, tribal spokesmen say.

Peyote grows wild in Webb, Zapata, Starr and Jim Hogg counties along the Texas border, but it is illegal for anyone to use it unless they are members of the Native

American Church, according to a landmark 1968 ruling by State Judge E. James Kazen.

"Where peyote grows is holy ground to us, just as Jerusalem is holy to the Christians," Mrs. Allen Dale, wife of a church official said in hailing Kazen's ruling.

About 250 Navajos, Apaches, Cheyenne, Kickapoo, Sioux and members of other tribes were here — in this old, mostly abandoned 1920s oil boom town — recently to carry on the religious ceremonies that have been passed down from generation to generation.

The Indians erect 25-foot tall white tepees on the edge of Mirando City, and in neighboring Oilton, located in a remote area of Southwest Texas, for annual peyote rites.

They also gather extra peyote to take back with them to their tribes in Oklahoma, Arizona, California, North

Dakota, Minnesota and other states for use as a "medicine" the rest of the year.

"This peyote is a medicine for all tribes. They use it as a sacrament of the Native American Church," said Eugene Black Bear Jr., a Cheyenne from Watonga, Okla.

Black Bear defended use of peyote as he prepared to preside over the night's ceremony inside the tepee, erected in 77-year-old Amanda Cardenas' back yard.

He rejected rumors that sometimes circulate through South Texas that the Indians got "high" on peyote, dance and leap, or that they ever smoke it.

"Smoking peyote is a fancy tale. Sometimes we use it for medicine. It kills sickness. We come down to harvest it," he said.

At the other tepee in Oilton, about 20 middle-age Apaches

milled outside a huge tepee, suspiciously eying a visitor. But they did not want to talk with the outsider and they did not want to be photographed.

"Sorry, pardner. You have your customs and we have ours. We'd rather not have any publicity. I hope you understand. It's a religious thing with us," one of the Apaches said after several others politely declined to discuss the peyote rite.

"They keep it to themselves what goes in that tepee," said Ernesto Salinas, 56, a storeowner who recalls Indians gathering peyote in Oilton since he was a youth. "You know as much as I do and I've been seeing it since 1936."

"I for one say there is nothing in peyote. It's just a cactus. It's one of the hallucinatory cactuses," Salinas said. "I've eaten and drank it. There's nothing to it."



Photos By Adrin Saider

Last-minute preparations

Steve Kappa (left) and Teddy Bible get final instructions for their Camaro Z-28 as Linda Smith looks on prior to Saturday's road rally. The event

started at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot.

13 year-old boys fighting Iraq

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer is among a group of Western news correspondents permitted on escorted tours of the warfront with Iraq.

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

DEZFUL, Iran (AP) — "See this little boy. He is one of our fighters. This little boy helped fight and capture these big men."

Speaking at this frontline outpost of the Iran-Iraq war was a spokesman for the Iranian army. Standing beside him was a boy, described as 13 years old. The "big men" were 2,200 Iraqi prisoners and the boy was one of their guards.

The boy, the spokesman said, is one of thousands trained for combat and other war duties. Some, he said, already have excelled in combat.

Iranian press accounts tell of child warriors who cleared a mine field by marching across it, knowing they could die in a single step.

Martyrdom is highly

esteemed by Iran's Shiite Moslems and a soldier becomes a martyr if killed in the war with Iraq because it regarded as an extension of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution.

The army allowed Western reporters to visit the front lines of the 18-month-old conflict, but spokesmen were not allowed to be quoted by name. Iranians interviewed also would not allow use of their names.

The 13-year-old introduced to reporters was armed with a U.S.-made assault rifle and was said by the army spokesman to have helped in

Iran's offensive in which the Iraqis were pushed back 24 miles.

Asked if the use of children might be taken as a sign of Iranian desperation, the army spokesman replied: "Everyone in Iran is a soldier of Islam."

The young irregulars are part of a new militia called "Baseej" (Mobilization), a virtual kiddie corps that receives arms training from the more adult Revolutionary Guards.

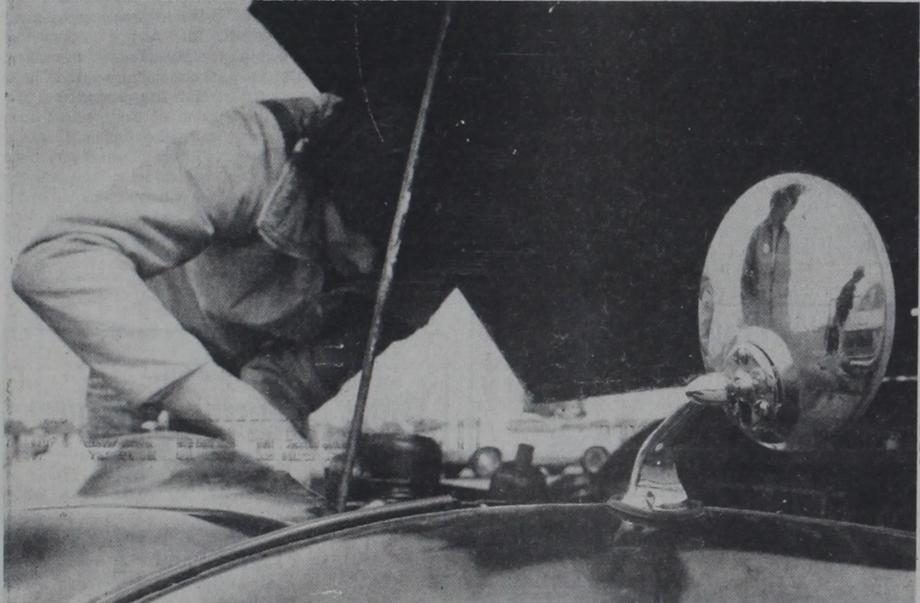
A year ago, on the second anniversary of the revolution, Khomeini gave Iran a child hero named Fahmidei, 13.

News reports said he had strapped grenades to his waist and threw himself under an Iraqi tank.

"He is our leader," Khomeini said of the youth.

Iranian officials say about 3 million Baseej members have received arms training and that the government seeks to train up to 15 million more youths in this nation of 37 million people.

Western-educated Iranians, many of whom have spent years in the United States, explain their esteem for martyrs by drawing parallels with the patriotism shown in many Hollywood war films.



Ernie Braunschweig makes final adjustments on his Triumph TR2

Fortner named UPD captain

By DEBORAH GREENE
UD Staff

University Police Department Sgt. J.D. Fortner, a 16-year veteran of the force, has been named captain to replace Capt. William Edward Salars, who died two weeks ago.

Tech administrators made the appointment on a recommendation by UPD Chief B.G. Daniels. Vice President of Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer and Vice President of Finance and Administration Eugene Payne were involved in reaching the final decision.

"The job will require a lot more responsibility, but I think Fortner has enough experience and he'll do a good job," Daniels said.

As captain, Fortner will be in charge of the

officers of the department. He will act as supervisor of each sergeant in the Tech police force. He also will function as liaison between the chief and the officers.

"I am very grateful to the administration for this promotion and looking forward to the job," Fortner said. "I am honored to be appointed, but the idea of being captain hasn't quite hit me yet."

Fortner has been with the Tech police since 1966. Prior to joining the department, he worked with the Lubbock Police Department for two years and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office for two years.

Fortner was born in Cabot, Ark., and came to Lubbock in 1962. He attended Wayland Baptist College and studied police science.

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Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 303 Psychology. The meeting will be for anorexics, parents, families and friends. The meeting will be free. For more information, telephone 703-0566.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free discussion on "General Study Techniques" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

H&I
Housing & Interiors will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Home Economics. A program will begin at 5:30 p.m. Officers will meet at 4:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics. Annette Marple, associate Law School professor, will speak on "Future Perspective on Law as a Profession."

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El Chico

'Hill Street's' Furillo no longer sings the blues

By Cox News Service

AUSTIN — Daniel J. Travanti has been working as an actor for a long time. People who refer to him as an overnight sensation probably first caught sight of him the night he claimed an Emmy for portraying cool-headed Capt. Frank Furillo on NBC's acclaimed "Hill Street Blues."

The road to success has not been smooth, which makes victory all the sweeter. An alcoholic who hit rock-bottom and collapsed on stage in 1973, Travanti is devoted to helping other alcoholics. He says the anguish of that period was the key to better times.

The six-foot-one, 190-pound Travanti grew up in Kenosha, Wis., the son of Italian immigrants. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in speech, he attended Yale School of Drama, served in the Army, then headed for New York to act. He has never been married. Before and after his battle with the bottle, he appeared in stage productions, soap operas and guest spots on several TV series. On his 40th birthday, he received the good news that he had landed the role of Capt. Furillo. In a recent telephone interview, Travanti answered the questions readers asked most.

Q: Captain Furillo is calm, level-headed and cool under fire. How similar are you to the character you play?

A: If I tell you that I'm just like him, I'd be guilty of bragging. Furillo and I are alike in the ways that the writers preconceived (in creating the character), and we've become even more alike.

Some of the obvious, visible things — Furillo doesn't drink or smoke; I don't drink or smoke. Furillo is careful of what he eats; I'm careful of what I eat. Furillo proceeds through the day, seemingly never in a hurry, but always managing to get all the work done. He doesn't just sit; I don't either. I used to think that I personally had no philosophy of life because I could never say with a full heart that I thought certain behavior was absolutely wrong and certain behavior was absolutely right. I used to think it was because I was shallow, then I realized that I simply was not judgemental. Furillo's like that. He doesn't really judge people. The (calm) manner is an impersonation. I am apt to flail! I talk faster, walk faster and eat faster — too fast, sometimes. I charge around more like a bull than Furillo does.

'I'm one who thrills to his work. It's difficult, precise, concentrated work... and I love every minute.'

I have the same kind of sense of humor that he has. I like to think that Furillo has a twinkle here and there.

Many people would say that he is a man of deep convictions, but I don't think he has very many deep convictions. Actually, I think he's probably a fatalist, as I am. He just figures that everything unfolds as it must, and he's just doing the best job that he can. I think he's a workaholic; I don't think I am. Furillo had more time for the people in his precinct and even in his neighborhood than he did for Fay (his ex-wife) and Frank Jr.

He's obviously tough, not hard at all, without being afraid to be soft — that's important. I've used that (toughness) throughout my career, but I'm not. I really am easy.

Q: Frank and Joyce Davenport seem to be spending more time in bed this season. Why the increased emphasis on sex, and do you think it is necessary?

A: Let me tell you exactly what happened. For the first

eight shows, there wasn't a single bedroom scene. That is a dramatic decrease from last year. We never "coupled," as they say. Then we were in bed or bathtub for four shows in a row, and that's been it.

Too much? No, I haven't heard that response at all; that's news to me. People objected to our not doing it. We don't deal in cheap sensationalism here. I wonder who these people are? I'm curious, because that really is news to me.

Q: Is there an off-screen romance between Frank and Joyce?

A: It's nobody's business... it's also dangerous. What do you do after you say, "I'm sleeping with someone, and we're having sex?" That's what they mean.

Do people want to know if Veronica (Hamel) and I are romantic and sweet to each other? We are romantic and sweet to each other, that's obvious. We have an extraordinarily warm and compatible relationship.

Q: What do you do with your spare time, or do you have

any?

A: I make sure I have time. I'm mostly steeped in "Hill Street," but I make a deliberate effort to push people away. I cannot accept all the requests for interviews and appearances.

I go to the gym every day. In fact, I will go tonight, even though I worked today from 7 a.m. until 7:02 p.m. But I really live a rarified and magical life. I'm one who thrills to his work. It's difficult, precise, concentrated work that takes long tedious hours sometimes, and I love every minute. I have some downs here and there, but they're barely worth mentioning. As a direct corollary, I love my leisure too. I like being alone. I've had to learn to like it. The other afternoon, I took myself up the coast and went to a museum. I wandered around minding my own business and had a lovely time.

Q: What about public recognition? Does it bother you when people recognize you?

A: No, so far it's very pleasant.

I have one difficulty. It's a little tough when people treat me with awe, and they tend to do that. They're in awe of the show, and they're in awe of me. I get a little uncomfortable.

Q: How does it feel to be a sex symbol?

A: That's just a great big joke to me. (laughter) You know what that does to me? I'm blushing! Barbara (Boson) and Veronica warned me right from the start, and I said they were crazy. But it really is a wonderful, sort of childlike, uh, gag! I don't take

it too seriously. I take those people seriously, though. I don't guffaw right in their faces.

I never forget that it's Furillo people are responding to... his warm, smiling presence, not to mention those wonderful scenes between Veronica and me. All of that is powerful.

Q: What is your connection with Alcoholics Anonymous?

A: Well, I never actually have said the name of that organization. I do want to help other alcoholics, though. My life of sobriety started Aug. 14, 1973. It's a part of who I am. In fact, it's the key that unlocked

recognize talent. I sometimes feel obscure on a much higher plane, or at the peak of a very mediocre career. I'm not concerned or depressed about it. The thing I mustn't do is forget how fine this work is of ours, and how much I have to offer.

The work we do on "Hill Street" is as good as anything being done in feature films, and I don't think everything we do is a masterpiece. But once in a while, we come up with an absolute gem of a show. By my estimation, we've done it three times this year, so far.

I'm not going to take a step

seen nothing yet! Mine is in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Q: Do they accept Texans?

A: Oh, sure... absolutely! Here it is: Daniel J. Travanti Fan Cl-u-u-b (note: club name sung with pride by actor), 3218 Lansmere, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

Q: Who is the announcer on "Hill Street"?

A: That's Taurean Blacque (who plays Det. Neal Washington). We call him "T."

Q: Have there been any serious conflicts within the cast of "Hill Street"?

A: I must say, we've been lucky that the press hasn't made up too many total lies. If there were open warfare and people were drawing blood and we were losing half a day's shooting, that would be a story.

As for any personal conflicts any two people might be having, that's nobody's business.

Q: Do you watch "Hill Street" at home?

A: I always do and always alone. I don't want to have anybody else around because people talk. I tape every episode, too.

The whole first season, I watched and thought, "My goodness, this is wonderful... wish I could be in something like that," as if I weren't even in it! I still marvel that I am.

Q: Where is Hill Street supposed to be?

A: (Producer-writers) Steven (Boncho) and Michael (Kozoff) deliberately left it unidentified. It's a literary device that works.

It was originally supposed to be "urban East" — definitely not West Coast or the Rockies,

'It's a little tough when people treat me with awe, and they tend to do that. I get a little uncomfortable.'

Film Sheena Easton's break into music

By The Associated Press

When she was in her last year at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama as a drama student, working for a teaching certificate, the BBC phoned a professor there, looking for an about-to-emerge pop singer.

She says, "They decided to do a documentary of the beginning of a pop career. They had to be satisfied the person wanted to be a singer for a full-term career. My intentions had been serious from the age of 15. I was just waiting to grow up. As soon as I got my diploma, I knew I was going to go to London and fight my way through."

The professor suggested Easton as the BBC's subject. A BBC employee interviewed her in Scotland, then she went to London and was interviewed again.

"They told me they wanted me if I could get a recording contract. I'd have 10 minutes at EMI. Brian Sheppard would listen to me — they usually listen to tapes. The BBC filmed the audition. They said if I didn't pass they couldn't use the film but if I passed it would be an important part of the documentary."

Sheppard did sign Easton and teamed her with producer Christopher Neil. The BBC filmed the making of the first single, "Morning Train," and more scenes from the beginning of her career. The song is one that Neil had, waiting for the right voice to make a record.

Easton was born Sheena Orr, with a Gaelic first name. She was married, for eight months. At the time of the recording audition she was married, at the time of cutting the first single separated. "The only thing I kept out of the marriage is the last name," she says.

"The song-writing team of Michael Leeson and Peter Vale are managed by my management. Everything that write comes to me first. As things become more successful, other writers send in material."

"The gift I envy most is being able to write. I think every one of us has sentiments and feelings and emotions. We can't string them together to make sense. I'm not talented as a song writer. Believe me, I've tried."

Top Ten

1. "That Girl," Stevie Wonder
2. "I Love Rock 'N' Roll," Joan Jett
3. "We Got the Beat," Go-Go's
4. "Centerfold," J. Geils Band
5. "Make a Move On Me," Olivia Newton-John
6. "Open Arms," Journey
7. "Chariots Of Fire," Vengelis
8. "Freeze Frame," Flamethrower
9. "Key Largo," Bertie Higgins
10. "Pac-Man Fever," Buckner & Garcia

1. "Big City," Merle Haggard
2. "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys
3. "The Clown," Conway Twitty
4. "Another Sleepless Night," Anne Murray
5. "Same Ole Me," George Jones

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NMSU wins title; Raiders fourth

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Writer

The New Mexico State Aggies survived the wind, the dust and any other nasty conditions associated with Lubbock weather to win the Tech Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday. The Aggies defeated North Texas State 5-4 in the finals to finish on top of the eight team field.

Tech, host of the tourney, finished in fourth place behind New Mexico State, North Texas State and Tyler Junior College.

Tech had a chance to advance to the final two, but a 5-4 setback at the hands of NTSU prevented the Raiders from winning their own tournament. Tech beat Central State (Edmond, Okla.) 7-2 in the first round to move into the semifinals against NTSU. Tyler JC got the best of the Raiders 5-4 in the battle for third place.

"I thought the toughest four teams were in the final four," Tech tennis coach Ron Damron said. "Anyone of the final four teams could have won the tournament on a given day. I thought Tech should have been in the finals."

Tech was the only Southwest Conference team in the tournament, and the fourth-place finish was somewhat disappointing to Damron. After all, the Raiders still have the meat of the SWC schedule ahead of them.

"I thought our play in the tournament was very uncharacteristic of a Southwest Conference team," Damron said. "We didn't play well at all. I was disappointed. We don't have any killer instinct and that's really hurting us."

The Tech win against Central State came Friday morning during an infamous Lubbock dust storm. Damron said the weather had more control over the matches than the players did. One might wonder if any of the visiting teams will have the nerve to brave Lubbock tennis weather in years to come.

Fortunately, second-round action was played indoors at the Lubbock Racquet Club. The move indoors did not help Tech as the Raiders dropped a dual match to North Texas State, 5-2. Lack of time prevented the match from being completed.

The adverse elements seemed to have little effect on New Mexico State. The Aggies defeated McClennan County Junior College in the first round and Tyler JC in the semifinals on their road to the finals. In the championship NTSU took two of three doubles matches, but the Aggies relied on four singles victories for the title.



Photo By Adria Snider

While others work.

A Tech player watches two of his teammates bang heads as the Raiders continue spring football drills. Head coach Jerry Moore put his team

through a three-hour scrimmage Saturday that he termed, "ragged." Tech will wrap up spring drills with the annual Red-Black game April 24.

Family ties dot opening day lineups

By The Associated Press

A new baseball season brings with it new faces, youngsters who survive the competition of spring training to win roster spots and, in the case of a few, jobs in starting lineups.

Last year, the magic rookie names were Fernando Valenzuela, a left-handed screwball pitcher who led Los Angeles to the world championship, Montreal's Tim Lincecum, a fleet outfielder who led the major leagues with 71 stolen bases, and Dave Righetti, a slick lefty who helped the New York Yankees win the American League pennant.

This season, the emphasis is on family ties with two of the brightest prospects the sons of former professional players. Baltimore will open the season today with Cal Ripkin Jr., son of Orioles' third base coach, playing third base. And Montreal's starting outfielder could include Terry Francona, son of ex-major leaguer Tito Francona.

Ripken has been the brightest prospect in the Orioles' organization for a couple of years and was the Rookie of the Year in the International League last season when he batted

.288 with 23 home runs and 75 runs batted in for Rochester.

Baltimore had enough faith in the 21-year-old infielder to trade veteran Doug DeCinces to California during the off-season. Manager Earl Weaver glowed over Ripken in spring training, especially when the youngster drilled a ninth-inning, two-out, two-strike pitch from Goose Gosage for an RBI single in an exhibition game against the Yankees.

Francona was the American Association Rookie of the Year in 1981, when he batted .352 at Denver. He started the year at Memphis, where he hit .348 before being promoted. By the end of the season, he was the Expos' left fielder, replacing Raines, who was injured during September.

Cincinnati has turned right field over to rookie Paul Householder, a switch hitter, who batted .300 with 19 homeruns, 77 RBI's and 33 steals. Los Angeles broke up its veteran infield after nine years and gave Davey Lopes' second base job to Steve Sax, who led the Texas League with a .346 average at San Antonio and batted .277 in 31 games for the Dodgers.

JR to get extra work

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a near-fatal stroke he suffered in 1980, has agreed to pitch in an extended spring training program as an alternative to going to the minor leagues for the season.

Richard will report to Sarasota, Fla., April 15 to pitch in a league composed

mostly of young players deemed not quite ready for Class A ball, the lowest rung of the minor leagues, Astros officials said.

Richard is one of 12 Astros being sent to the special training camp that will provide him a game-type environment without the actual competition of the minor leagues.



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Pete ready for season

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose can't understand why some people in and out of baseball think his hope of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time career major league hit record is a pipedream. Rose will be 41 April 14 and needs an average of 165 hits per season for three years to erase Cobb's mark. That means he would have to play until he is 43 to accomplish the feat.

"I can't believe that anyone who watched me play last year and watched me perform in the off-season can say it's a pipe dream," Rose said while slowly recovering from a back muscle injury at the Philadelphia Phillies' training camp.

"For anybody to say it's an impossibility, I would say there is a heck of a lot better chance that I do, than I don't," Rose said. "Unless my reflexes start to go or something like that."

That's what makes some people doubtful, Rose was told. How long can his reflexes hold up? How many players can he number who got 165 hits at age 43?

"For those who think I'm old, I was the first 40-year-old in the history of baseball to lead the league in hits (last year)," Rose said. "It doesn't matter how old you are, it's how old you play."

"That's what people don't understand. You can be 50 if you play like you're 30, what's the difference? Or you can be 30 and play like you're 50. There's a big difference." Rose said he has not lost any of the enthusiasm that earned him the nickname "Charlie Hustle."

"That's what keeps me going, the enthusiasm. And being on a good team has been a big plus for me my whole career," said Rose. "I've always been on good teams, offensive teams, so the game is fun. I'm not really worried about it (Cobb's mark). That's what people want you to do, start worrying about it."

"I'll give it my best effort."

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