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Jews attacked by Palestinians reacting to Jerusalem killings

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A West Bank Palestinian knifed two unarmed women soldiers and another Arab bludgeoned two Israelis with a hammer Tuesday in part of a wave of attacks on Jews in Israel, police said.

The knife-wielding Arab was chased and captured by soldiers and civilians, police said. There were reports he was beaten, and hospital officials said he was in critical condition with head injuries.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the attacks on Israelis, which began Sunday with three stabbing deaths in Jerusalem, resulted from "unusual hysterical incitement" of Arabs under Israeli rule.

Tension has risen since Oct. 8, when police fired on stone-throwing Palestinians at Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount, killing at least 19 Arabs.

Clandestine leaflets have urged Arabs to step up attacks on Jews, and the violence since Sunday's killings raised fears that the 34-month Palestinian uprising may be entering a more dangerous phase.

A leaflet distributed Tuesday by Hamas, a Moslem fundamentalist group, praised as a "hero" the Palestinian laborer who killed an unarmed woman soldier, a gardener and an off-duty policeman Sunday in Jerusalem.

It said the laborer had killed "three enemy sol-

diers" and added: "This is only the beginning."

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported a rush by Israelis on gun shops, and reporters pressed Shamir to say what his government was doing to protect the public.

Shamir said security was being increased "in all parts of the country," but he insisted the violence would die down in a matter of days.

The trouble began Tuesday morning when an Arab shouting "Allahu Akbar" (God is great) stabbed two women soldiers hitchhiking near Kiryat Tivon in northern Israel.

Radio reports said several citizens helped capture the assailant.

'Killer' bees First swarm arrives in Texas; lower counties quarantined

By BILL HETHCOCK
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The arrival of the first swarm of "killer" bees has triggered the Texas Africanized honey bee plan in which the lower eight counties in Texas have been quarantined.

Frank Eischen, assistant research scientist with Texas A&M's research station in Weslaco, says bees can be brought into the quarantined area but not taken out.

This step has been taken to slow the spread of Africanized bees.

Traps monitoring "killer" bees' migration have been set up along the northern boundary of the quarantined area.

This line of traps will move north as the bees move, and increasingly larger areas of the state will be marked off, Eischen says.

The trap line stretches from Laredo to the coast.



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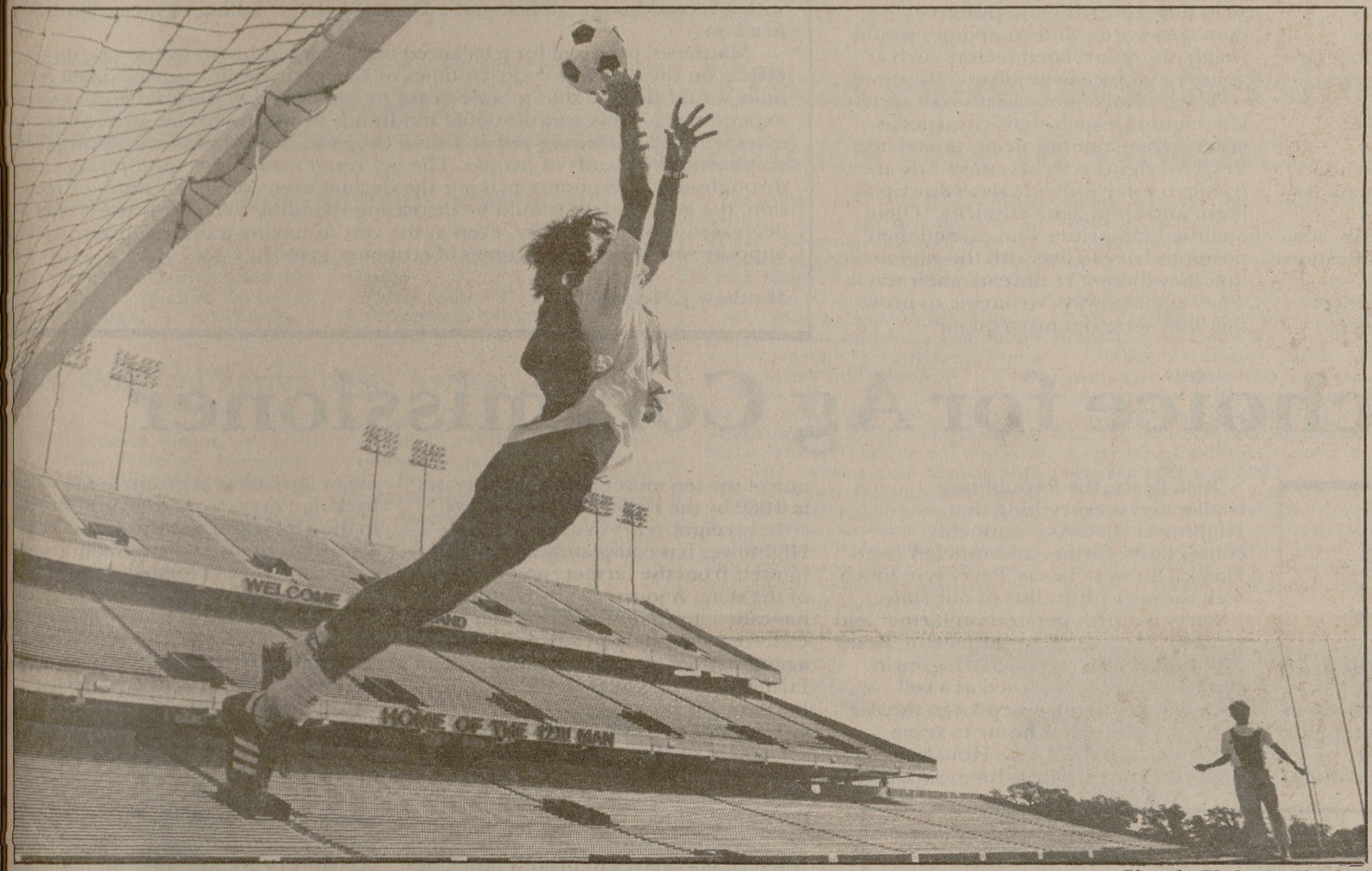
"The traps are a monitoring tool used to tell when Africanized bees reach a certain area," Eischen says. "Decisions on how extensive the monitoring is will be made along each step of the way."

The first swarm to enter Texas was discovered Oct. 16 in a trap a mile north of the Rio Grande. The bees then were sent to a U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in Maryland for analysis.

Confirmation the insects were

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At your fingertips



Brian Land, a senior, jumps to block a penalty kick during a scrimmage in his intermediate soccer class at Kyle Field Tuesday.

Photo by Phelan M. Ebenhack

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's issue of The Battalion incorrectly quoted Cartrell Cross, a junior mentor in Freshmen Adjusting to College Experiences (FACES).

Cross said mentors in the program do not have to be minorities, but the freshmen do.

The Battalion regrets the error.

Poll shows Williams favored by students

By SUZANNE CALDERON
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If the majority of Texas A&M students has its way, Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams will be the next governor of Texas, according to a poll conducted by The Battalion.

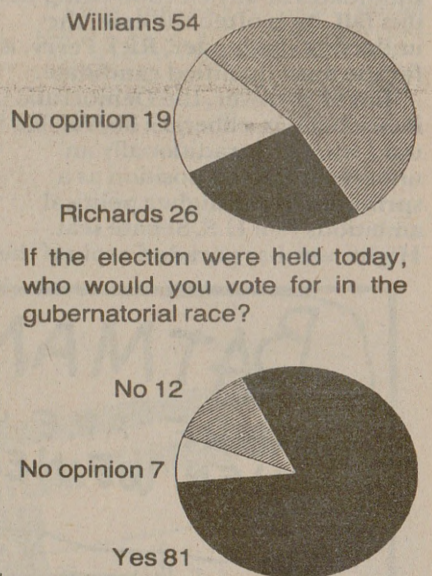
Asked who they would vote for if the election for governor was today, 54 percent of students responding chose Williams while 26 percent named Democratic candidate Ann Richards. Nineteen percent had no opinion.

Rodger Lewis, Brazos County Republican Party chairman, said the results are typical of what is expected from A&M given its large number of conservative students.

He said this is because "Williams is clearly conservative and Ann is clearly liberal."

Stephen Medvic, Aggie Democrats president, said he thought Williams' lead on campus would be greater.

"I think 54 percent for Clayton is really low for being his home campus — I would think it would be larger," Medvic said.



Do you favor a debate between the candidates?

Medvic said he thinks Richards' margin might be higher than the poll reflects because many at A&M may not be willing to say they are Democrats because of the University's strong conservative base.

"Being Republican at A&M is kind of the chic thing to do," he said.

The latest statewide poll results show the two candidates much closer, with Richards at 40 percent and Williams at 45 percent.

The second Batt Poll question asked if students thought the candidates should debate each other on television. Eighty-one percent said

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Campaign aid: Women support Williams

By JULIE MYERS
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The state co-chair of the Clayton Williams for Governor campaign told the College Republicans Tuesday night to take nothing for granted in the days remaining before Nov. 6.

Women and men alike should support Williams because he has a great track record with women, Rylander said.

"It's his sensitivity that has been on a curve," she said.

In Williams' private sector companies, 41 percent of his employees are women, 32 percent are in management positions, 29 percent are in senior management and the chief financial officer of all Williams' companies is a woman, Kim Jones.



Carole Rylander

The fire in Williams' belly and commitment to winning the "war on drugs" she said, comes from seeing his son through drug addiction.

Rylander repeated Williams' plan to give first time non-violent drug offenders aged 18-24 the option of the penitentiary or military-style boot camps, drug rehabilitation and education followed by six months of community work projects.

Those completing the program could have the offenses wiped from their records.

Rylander compared Williams and his wife, Modesta, to Stephen F. Austin, Davy Crockett and Susanna Dickinson. Dickinson was one of the few survivors of The Alamo.

He symbolizes the revitalized spirit of individuality, independence, determination and all things

that made Texas great, she said.

Williams also has called for the death penalty for drug pushers convicted of selling fatal doses and convicted child killers.

Rylander said Democrat Ann Richards does not exhibit strong leadership because she did not immediately support the death penalty in similar cases.

In an Oct. 8 article in The Battalion, Richards' campaign spokesman Monte Williams, said Richards would not immediately comment on the issue because she wanted to know if convicted child murderers could face the death penalty for killing 15- or 17-year-olds.

Williams supports tort reform, Rylander said, and further workers' compensation reform along with deregulating the trucking industry.



Ann Richards



Clayton Williams

Publisher promotes positive image of Blacks

By KEVIN M. HAMM
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Messiah has worked for more than 17 years with various Houston media, including the Houston Chronicle and CBS affiliate KHOU-TV. She said unfair treatment of minorities is one reason she bought the Defender in 1981.

"The only real source of information for minorities, as far as their existence in the community, is the minority newspapers," she said.

The media mold images of people, Messiah said, and determine how people relate to each other.

"Media is powerful," she said. "And if you allow it, media will manipulate you right into a corner of an unreal world."

"Because in a real world, as far as media's concerned, black people do you see positive images of black people."

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Taiwanese adviser explains 'economic miracle'

By CHRIS VAUGHN
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A practical and gradual economic program combined with strong human resources can bring any developing country into the industrialized world, the Republic of China's leading economist said Tuesday.

Dr. K.T. Li, senior adviser to the president of the Republic of China, spoke to about 200 people Tuesday in Blocker about the economic transformation of his country, commonly called Taiwan.

The speech was sponsored by the Center for International Business Studies.

Li, a physicist turned economist, has served as Taiwan's minister of economic affairs, minister of finance and minister of state, and is considered the "father of the Taiwanese economic miracle."

Li said post-World War II Taiwan was a low-income, developing nation with little capital or goods, balloon-

ing inflation and almost no foreign trade. But 40 years later, Taiwan is a vastly different country.

"Along with South Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong, the Republic of China has emerged as a newly industrialized country, while other developing countries are still struggling to achieve economic takeoff," Li said.

As proof Taiwan has performed an "economic miracle," Li cited the tremendous growth of the tiny island nation:

- Gross national product per capita has grown from \$100 in 1952 to \$7,500 in 1989 to become the 18th largest in the world.
- Economic growth averaged 8.9 percent from 1953 to 1989, which far exceeds growth experienced by the United States — 3.5 percent, West Germany — 4.4 percent and Japan — 6.5 percent.
- The income distribution ratio between the richest and poorest peo-

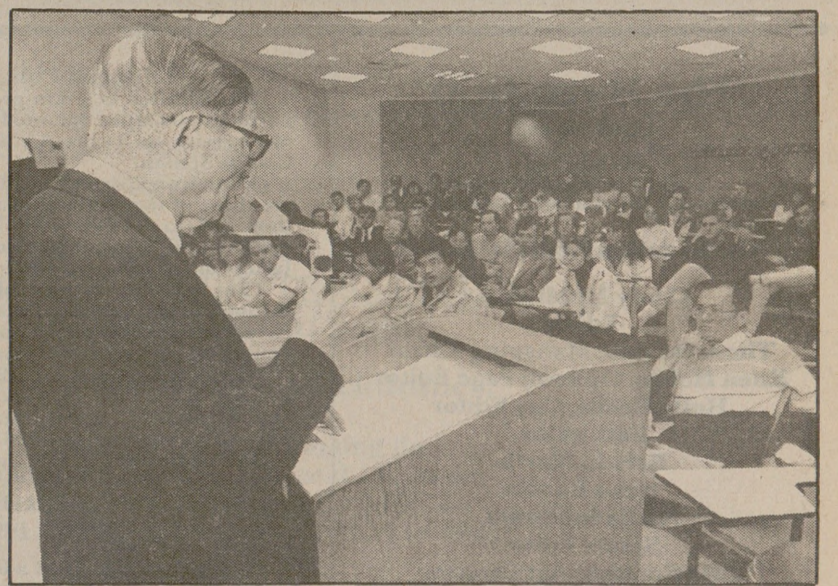


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