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Monday, April 15, 1985/The Batt

## El Paso using swarm patrol for security

**Associated Press** 

EL PASO — They are busy as bees. Their days are buzzing with ac-

tivity. They are the unsung heroes in a game of hive-and-seek.

We could drone on, but to get to the point, this is the story of the El Paso Swarm Patrol.

This is swarm season in El Paso, said Oliver Franklin, treasurer of the El Paso Beekeepers Association. The season began around April 1, and since then, the volunteers of the swarm patrol have captured 18 swarms of honeybees. Eleven of hose have been captured in the past three days, Franklin said.

One of two swarms captured Friday in the backside of a car in a downtown parking lot contained about 4,500 bees, Franklin said.

"There are about 1,500 bees to the pound," Franklin told the El Paso Times. "That was a small swarm. A big swarm is five to six

Last Saturday, he said he was called to the Southern Pacific round-

house just east of downtown and captured a 9-pound swarm.
"They come out of the walls and ceilings of those old buildings downtown," Franklin said. "We had a pretty wet January, February and March, and wetness causes overpopulation of nests. When a nest is overcrowded, the bees swarm.'

The swarm season lasts until about the middle of May, he said. In an average season, the swarm patrol captures 100 to 125 swarms, some of which contain tens of thousands of

Whenever overcrowding is apparent, Franklin said, the bees sense it in the nest, a new queen egg is laid. When it hatches, the old queen and a large group of followers fly away, leaving the new queen behind to rule over the rest of the nest.

The bees can be dangerous, Franklin said, "but only if they are attacked."

The best thing to do when you encounter a swarm is to walk away," ne said. "If they should get on you, they won't sting unless you try to mash them. If they get in your hair, don't try to knock them off or mash them or you'll be stung. The safest thing to do is to comb them out.

## Lucas

(continued from page 1)

all of which were made known to po-

lice agencies involved. "It was widely reported that a number of murders claimed by him could not be substantiated although about 200 cases have been reported cleared by local investigating agencies who attributed those cases to Lucas, and or (Ottis) Toole," Adams

DPS spokesman Larry Todd said Sunday the agency would be eager to check on the Lucas case.

"It's going to be real easy to open the books and look at the specifics, and we're eager to do that," Todd

Among the examples offered by the Dallas Times Herald:

The Homicide Task Force credited Lucas with the Oct. 1, 1982, murder of a Conroe woman. But a Texas Ranger chronology said Lucas applied for unemployment benefits food stamps more than 1,000 miles away, in Decatur, Ill., on the

• Houston authorities accepted Lucas' confession and cleared a Sept. 12, 1981 murder in Houston. At the time of the slaying, Lucas was in jail, 1,400 miles away in Pikesville, Md.

• Rangers and Tyler authorities accepted Lucas's confession to the Sept. 9, 1975, murder of a 69-year-old man in Tyler. But records of the Kaolin Mushroom Farms in Avondale, Pa., show Lucas was at work in Pennsylvania on the day of the killing. Pennsylvania state police told the Times Herald they had reported the information to Texas Rangers.

• To clear six killings and one attempted kidnapping between Oct. 2 and Nov. 2, 1978, authorities have Lucas driving more than 11,000 miles in a 13-year-old Ford station wagon, the Times Herald said.

According to the newspapers' cal-culations, Lucas would have had to have driven 4,100 miles in the last four days of the journey alone, averaging 50 miles an hour, 24 hours a day.

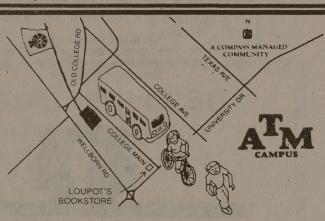
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2	4th	7
4	5th	12
7	6th	14
8	6th	14
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12	7th	17
9	8th	21

Current Standings as of March 28. Contest ends April 21. Look in next Monday's Battalion for current standings



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