

Freak Attack Causes Power Outage

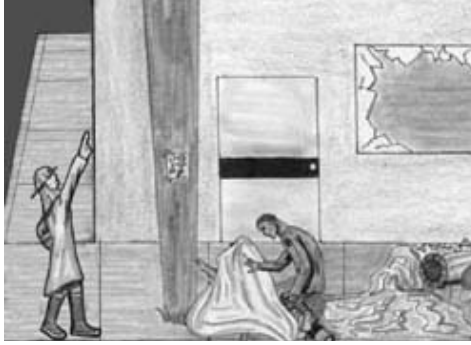
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Killer Bees Attack Man

Fullerton — Calif.

An unidentified man was killed in a bizarre killer bee attack, as he walked down 15th street late Thursday afternoon. The swarm of deadly insects engulfed the man, creating a chain reaction of car crashes, flooding, fire and finally, electrocution.

As the bees attacked the man he was struck by a car as he attempted to flee. The car then drove over a fire hy-



A medical worker covers the unfortunate victim of a killer bee attack

drant creating a geyser. The driver, Frank Langley, suffered only minor injuries but shooting water from the damaged hydrant made contact with the power lines above, causing massive arcs of electricity which struck the man. The bees continued to attack, even as he was being electrocuted. "In twenty-four years I've never seen anything like this," says police detective Randall Beechum. "This guy didn't have a chance with those bees and the power lines didn't help him any, ei-

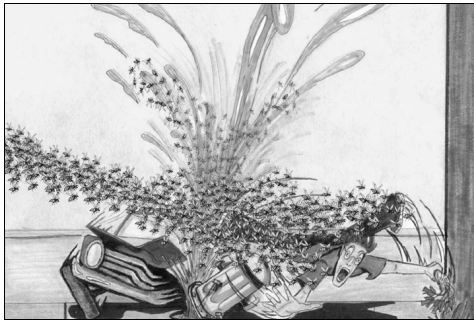
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Power was knocked out over 4 city blocks for more than 2 hours while police investigated the accident, which caused massive delays during rush hour traffic.

Rescue workers were too late to save the man, whose body was charred beyond recognition. Once power was cut to the arcing transformers and the water main was shut off, rescue workers were able to approach the man but it was obvious that nothing could be done for him.

The unidentified victim was taken to the Fullerton County morgue and the street was subsequently opened to one lane of traffic.

"All of the dead bees have been collected and sent to the forensics laboratory for further study," says Beechum. "We're just thankful that there was only one casualty in this incident and that more people were not injured."



Amateur photographer, Anne Staley captures a tragic moment

Honey Prices Reach All Time High

Fullerton Valley — Calif.

Honey prices continue to climb as local and national beekeepers contend with the strange disappearances of their hives and honey stock. There has been no evidence of violence or destructive activity in the hives and no insect bodies. "One day my bees were there and the next day they were gone, and it seems that they took all the honey with them," says local bee expert Billy "Buzz" Ashton.

Ashton has been a professional beekeeper for over twenty-five years and is considered to be a leading authority on bees and their behavior and is the author of "Bees Don't Have Knees," the best-selling beekeeping guide. "It makes one wonder why the only honey company untouched by this crisis is Hexacorp."

Hexacorp, based in Fullerton Val-

ley, is becoming the leading world supplier of honey since its CEO Ulysses VanCombs was ousted from the international honey cartel by his partners last September, for alleged business improprieties.

"Hexacorp is wiping out the competition by undercutting the market price," said Ashton. "Smaller beekeeping operations have folded in record numbers nationwide and no one can compete with the volume of honey and honey based products that they can produce."

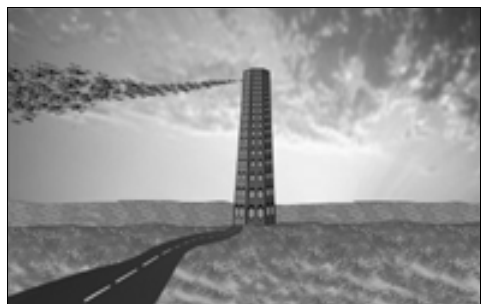
Little is known about the inner workings of Hexacorp or its founder VanCombs. Located amidst an almost endless sea of beautiful flowers, the 100-acre site is tucked into a private canyon in Fullerton Valley. It is rumored that Hexacorp keeps vast hives within its fortress-like walls.

"VanCombs started out small back in the 1970's, and began doing some cutting-edge genetic stuff back

in the 80's," said Ashton. "But about two years ago, he let all of his workers go. I thought Hexacorp must be faltering, but production went through the roof. No one knows how he does it."

"All I know for sure is that my little bees are out there somewhere and I won't rest until they are home," said a somber Ashton.

VanCombs and his daughter, company Vice-President Honey Flores, did not respond to repeated requests for an interview.



At least one finger points to Hexacorp Industries, located in Fullerton Valley