

Clements: coastal communities need flood insurance

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AUSTIN — Texans living in coastal counties should consider participating in the National Flood Insurance Program, Gov. Bill Clements suggested Tuesday.
"A direct hurricane strike anywhere along our state's 300-mile

coastline could cause millions of dollars in property damage from tidal surge and fresh water flooding," said Clements, who Monday toured flood damaged areas of three coastal counties.
He said the flood insurance is available in most coastal counties at

a low cost — usually about 25 cents per \$100 of coverage or less.
In order for coastal area residents to be eligible to purchase the low cost flood insurance, Clements said the governing bodies of incorporated towns must agree to adopt a flood plain ordinance to control new

construction within the 100-year flood plain. The same protection can be obtained for persons living in rural areas by similar actions of county commissioners courts, he said.
"Ordinary homeowners insurance

does not cover flooding. With a five-day waiting period for coverage to become effective, one cannot delay until a hurricane is approaching without inviting disappointment and unnecessary heartache," the governor said.

Prison planner OKs TDC

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HOUSTON — A retired California prison planner testified Tuesday he found the Texas Department of Corrections praiseworthy for five-day visits in 1973 and 1974.
Louis H. Fudge, one-time planner for the California prison system, testified for the State at the trial of an inmate lawyer mandating major reforms in the prison system.
Fudge said TDC's work distinguished it from the trend in American prisons, provided inmates with work to avoid idleness and cut costs by providing needed maintenance and reducing security needs.
He described TDC as "quiet but firm" and said he liked the atmosphere in the bookshop at Ellis Unit, for example, "business-like and without stress. It was like a shop in an outside community."
Fudge also said the TDC natural system was an effective for the entire prison operation, said it provided useful, ample food of high quality.
"Bad food breeds discontent," Fudge said.
Inmate and expert witness testified against the prison work program announced by labor and prison conditions unconstitutionally substantiated.
Lawyers for inmates, assisted by the Justice Department, presented evidence for several months in effort to persuade U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, Tyler, Texas, to order reform.
The state's side of the case expected to end within two months after which there will be rebuttal witnesses on both sides.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
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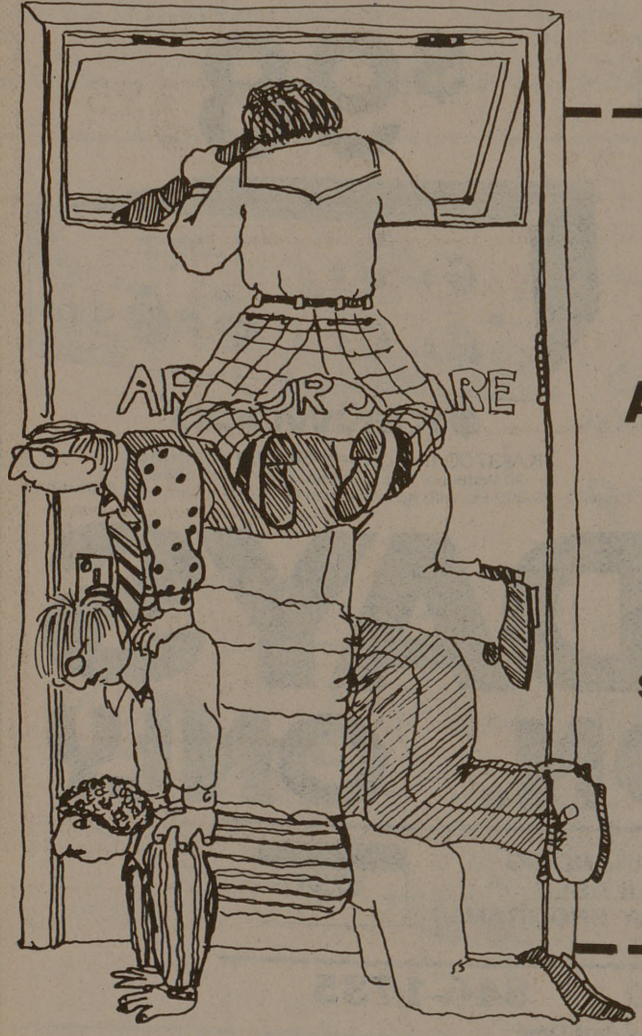
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Bond set for cavern kidnappers

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ROSWELL, N.M. — Federal agents in an armed takeover of Carlsbad Caverns National Park were placed under \$250,000 Tuesday and transported to Albuquerque for an arraignment before a federal magistrate.
U.S. Magistrate E. Ray set the bond for the suspects' initial presentment Tuesday in Roswell on federal misdemeanor charges of damage to property.
Deputies from the U.S. office then brought the suspects to Albuquerque to await arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy. A time for the arraignment was not set.
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