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Hurricane absence unusual for Texas

The Gulf Coast was spared life-threatening and property-damaging hurricanes in 1981. Weather experts say that was unusual and it should not lull residents into a feeling of non-chalance.

"We usually have two hit us somewhere (each year)," said Gilbert Clark, a hurricane forecaster with the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

In both 1886 and 1933, four hurricanes struck the Texas coast.

The Gulf Coast also has been spared so far this year. Clark fears the death toll could mount in a future major hurricane because many people never have experienced a severe storm.

"What we're afraid of is the coastal sections have had a great

population increase in the past 20 years," he said. "A lot of these people don't know what a hurricane is. They may think it's not worth the bother (to evacuate)."

Clark said a person might live on the coast 50 years and never be in one of the areas that receive the most damage, but the person also could be hit twice. He said coastal residents should have a plan and should heed warnings.

"It's like an insurance policy," Clark said. "You may not ever use it, but it's good to have."

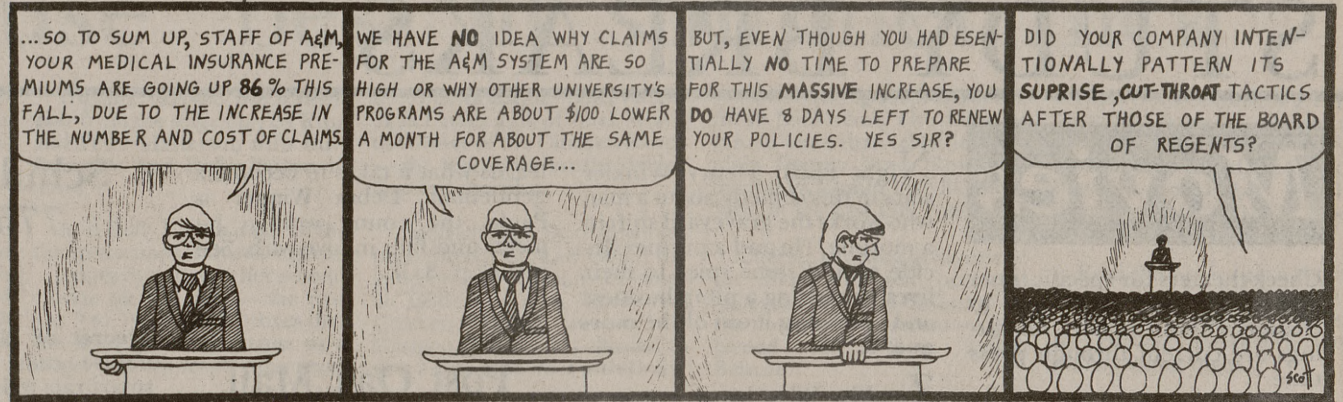
The U.S. city which is most likely to be hit is Miami, where a hurricane is expected every seven years, Clark said.

"The middle Gulf Coast — Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama — is the next prone area," he said.

The chance of any particular 50-mile area in those states being hit is once every 10 to 12 years.

The Texas coast is the third most likely place. The average there is once every 15 years.

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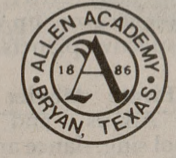
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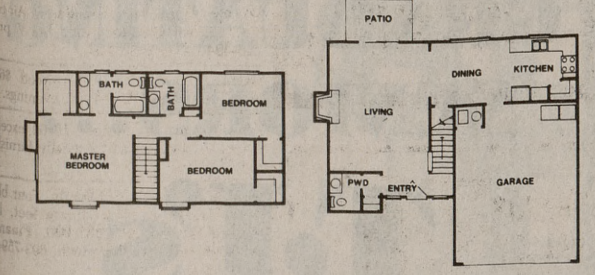
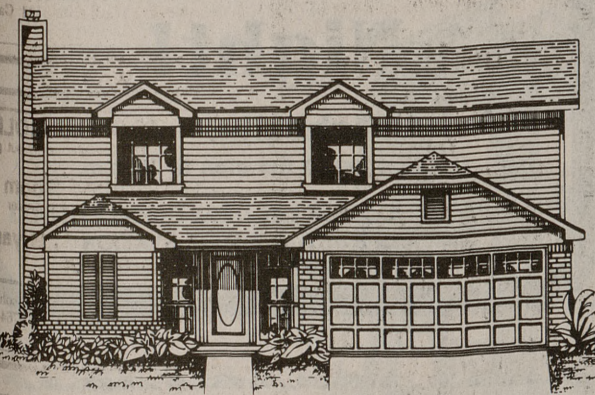
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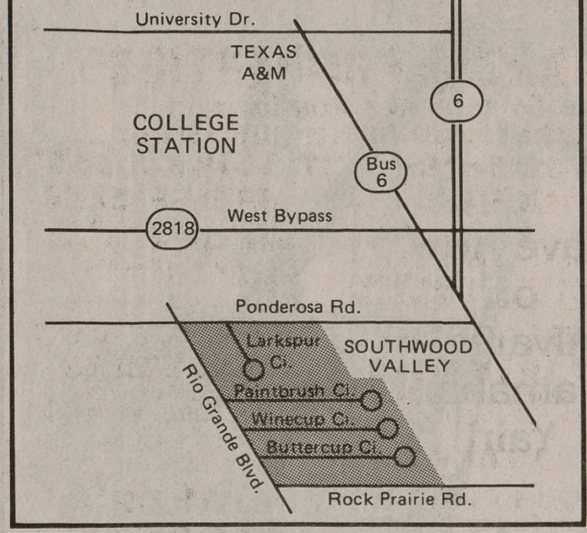
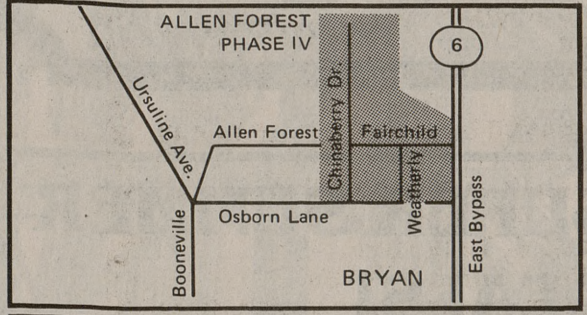
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