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### Mr. Turner out after car accident Is reportedly all right; Could return today



According to substitute teacher Mr. Cormack, popular foreign language teacher Ned Turner was not at school Thursday because of a car accident involving Mr. Turner and his mother on Wednesday night.

Mr. Cormack reported that Mr. Turner and his mother would be all right, but they had gone to

the doctor today to be sure.

Mr. Turner, who taught 'Introduction to Foreign Languages' to some eighth graders last year at Kellogg, is teaching some classes at John Wallace this year. He has one seventh-period Spanish class at Newington High.

Turner is more commonly known as 'El Taco' or 'Taco' to his students. He became famous last year at Kellogg for his sense of humor, frequent use of the word "Okay," and most notably, his love of Mexican food, especially tacos.

Mr. Cormack, who has his own set of nicknames (Mr. C, Doc McCormack, and disrespectfully, Psycho Sub), said

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### FOR MORE ON THE TACO STORY...

*Times* chief editor Brendan Loy is hoping to interview Mr. Turner this afternoon to get more details on this story. We'll have more in next week's regular edition.

### Tropics very active as four storms spin in Atlantic Ocean

For only the ninth time since the 1880's when tropical storms and hurricanes were first tracked, four tropical cyclones are churning in the Atlantic Ocean at the same time.

Three of those cyclones are hurricanes, and one is a tropical storm.

The closest to the United States is Hurricane Iris. At 5:00 PM Thursday, Iris had sustained winds to 90 mph. It was moving northeast at 5 mph, and was expected to turn due north today. Its winds are forecast to strengthen to 100 mph, but it should eventually go

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# Taco absent from school because of car accident

## Feeling shaken up but all right

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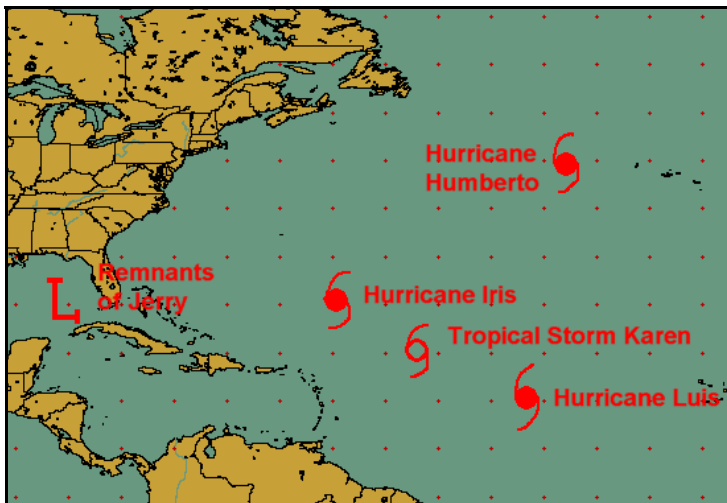
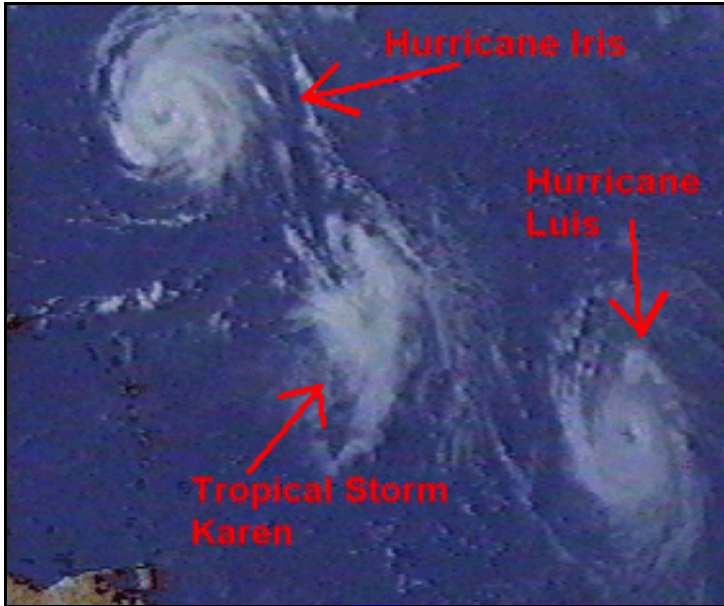
that he talked on the phone this morning with Taco.

“When I talked to him at 10:00 AM, he still seemed shaken up about it,” Mr. C. said.

According to Mr. C, Taco was taking his mother out to dinner Wednesday night for her birthday. They had dinner, but on the way home, someone T-Boned—or broadsided—their car.

Thankfully, neither were apparently seriously injured.

*Living Room Times* chief editor Brendan Loy plans to interview Taco tomorrow afterschool, if he’s back by then, to get more information. If so, we’ll have more on the story in Tuesday’s regular edition of the *Times*.



# Storms Iris, Humberto, Karen, Luis churning up waters in Atlantic

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out to sea without affecting the United States.

Hurricane Humberto, with winds of 75 mph at 5:00 PM Thursday, was in the far northern Atlantic moving north-northeast, away from land. It is expected to be non-tropical by Saturday morning, and it also will not affect the United States.

Tropical Storm Karen was in the middle Atlantic Ocean with winds of 40 mph moving northwest at 5:00 PM, and was forecast to weaken to a tropical depression by this morning. It too is expected to turn north and eventually out to sea without affecting land.

Hurricane Luis, also in the central Atlantic, is the one tropical system which might potentially threaten the U.S. Although it is still nearly 1400 miles east of the Caribbean Sea, and 2636 miles southeast of Hartford, Connecticut, Luis is not forecast to move out to sea like Iris, Humberto, and Karen are. Luis is also the strongest of all the systems, with winds of 105 mph, and it is expected to strengthen.

And as if that wasn’t enough, a low pressure system in the Gulf of Mexico which is related to the remnants of Tropical Storm Jerry may reorganize into a tropical depression or tropical storm in the next few days.

So far, 12 tropical storms and hurricanes have formed since June. In an average season, only 10 of these systems develop. The peak of the tropical season isn’t until September 10.

The most storms ever to form in one year was 21 in 1933, and in that year, the 12th storm didn’t form until *after* the 12th storm formed this year.

Which means we’re on a pace to break the all-time record for most storms in one season.

