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EMBRACE: President Bush tries to comfort Bronwyn Bassier, 23, of Biloxi, Miss., center, and her sister Kim Bassier, 21, during a walking tour Friday of the Biloxi, Miss., area that was devastated by Hurricane Katrina.



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Valley, state reach out, offer haven to evacuees

By DENNIS WELCH and NICK MARTIN
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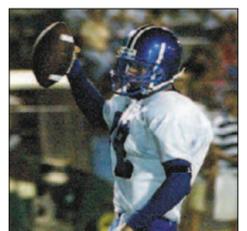
Arizona is preparing to feed, clothe and shelter at least 1,000 refugees of Hurricane Katrina who are scheduled to begin arriving by plane this weekend. Officials would not release where the

evacuees will be housed, but confirmed they are considering sites in Tucson, Phoenix and at Arizona State University in Tempe.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency asked the governor to take in the

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Horizon edges Chandler 27-24

Horizon beats Chandler 27-24 in high school football. Seton Catholic, Valley Christian and Mountain View also get victories.
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Judge called biased

The order for a new trial in the religious discrimination lawsuit against Serrano's Mexican Restaurants is the work of a biased judge, the chain's general manager says.
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Perfect ACT score

A 16-year-old at Mesa's Skyline High School is the only Arizona student to score a perfect 36 on the ACT.
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Unlocking secret

Scientists discover thousands of genes that weren't mapped during the Human Genome Project, and that could bring new treatments for devastating illnesses such as cancer and Alzheimer's disease.
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Questions remain

Iran is urged to come clean as a U.N. report concludes the country has produced tons of gas needed for uranium enrichment.
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Agreement sought

Talks are under way to refine language in the proposed Iraqi constitution in a bid to win Sunni approval and ease the fears of Iraq's Arab neighbors.
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Headed to Scottsdale

A Southern California restaurateur plans to make his out-of-state debut at a north Scottsdale shopping center.
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CBGB bid fails

A last-ditch bid to save legendary punk club CBGB in New York City fails, bringing the club that helped launch rock icons such as the Ramones and Talking Heads to a sad end.
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Finally, some relief

As troops reach New Orleans, many say: It's about time

By ROBERT TANNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS • To cries of "Thank you, Jesus!" and catcalls of "What took you so long?," a National Guard convoy packed with food, water and medicine rolled through axle-deep floodwaters Friday into what remained of New Orleans and descended into a maelstrom of fires and floating corpses. "Lord, I thank you for getting us out of here!" Leschia Radford shrieked amid a throng of tens of thousands of storm victims outside the New Orleans Convention Center. President Bush also took an aerial

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tour of the ruined city and answered complaints about a sluggish government response by conceding the results have been "not acceptable." More than four days after the storm, the caravan of at least three dozen troop vehicles and supply trucks arrived along with dozens of air-conditioned buses to evacuate refugees. In what looked like a scene from a Third World country, some people threw their arms heavenward and others nearly fainted with joy as the troops arrived in the punishing heat. But there were also profane jeers from many of the nearly 20,000, which a day earlier seemed on the verge of a riot, with desperate people seething over the lack of food and water.

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WELCOMED SIGHT:

National Guard soldier Henry Wooten, of Austin, Texas, gives comfort Friday to a survivor from the Lafon Nursing Home in New Orleans as a helicopter takes him to safety. Rescuers evacuated 55 residents from the home but found 15 others dead. A National Guard caravan of at least three dozen troop vehicles and supply trucks arrived in New Orleans along with dozens of buses to take refugees out of the city.

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FAITH RISES: Prayers in the Gulf Coast. **F4**



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SAFE IN TEMPE: After the ordeal of getting out of New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina, Mervin Campbell, fiancée Katy Reckdahl and their 5-day-old son, Mervin Hector Campbell, can finally rest in comfort at the Tempe home of Reckdahl's sister. **A10**

DEVELOPMENTS

BUSH VISITS: The president tours hard-hit areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and answers complaints about a sluggish government response, saying, "We're going to make it right."

CONGRESS RESPONDS: Lawmakers promise that a \$10.5 billion measure funding immediate rescue and relief efforts would be the first step toward a complete response to the catastrophe.

FUEL SUPPLY: The United States and European nations agree to tap oil and gasoline stockpiles for 2 million barrels a day, hoping to stem shortages because of disruptions from the hurricane. Two Gulf Coast refineries shut down by the hurricane are resuming operation.

REFUGEES: Texas opens two more giant centers for victims after refugees fill Houston's Astrodome to capacity.

SPECIAL REPORT: National Guard greeted with applause, anger after arriving in New Orleans, **A8-13**

