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IN WEST VALLEY: President Bush speaks Monday in El Mirage.

Bush promises U.S. help at border

President reports Homeland Security working with states

By **PAUL GIBLIN**
TRIBUNE

President Bush said Monday he understands the strain illegal immigration is placing on Arizona and other border states.

As the former governor of Texas, he knows what it means

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ANTI-WAR CROWD: Bush talk draws protesters, supporters.

to have a long border with Mexico, he told a group of about 400 retirees at an RV park in El Mirage.

"We have an obligation to enforce the border," he said at the Pueblo El Mirage RV and Golf Resort in the West Valley.

The president said he spoke by phone with Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff about the issue earlier Monday.

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Flags at F.H. shops banned by sign code

Merchants had earlier OK to fly 'welcome' colors

By **JOHN LEPTICH**
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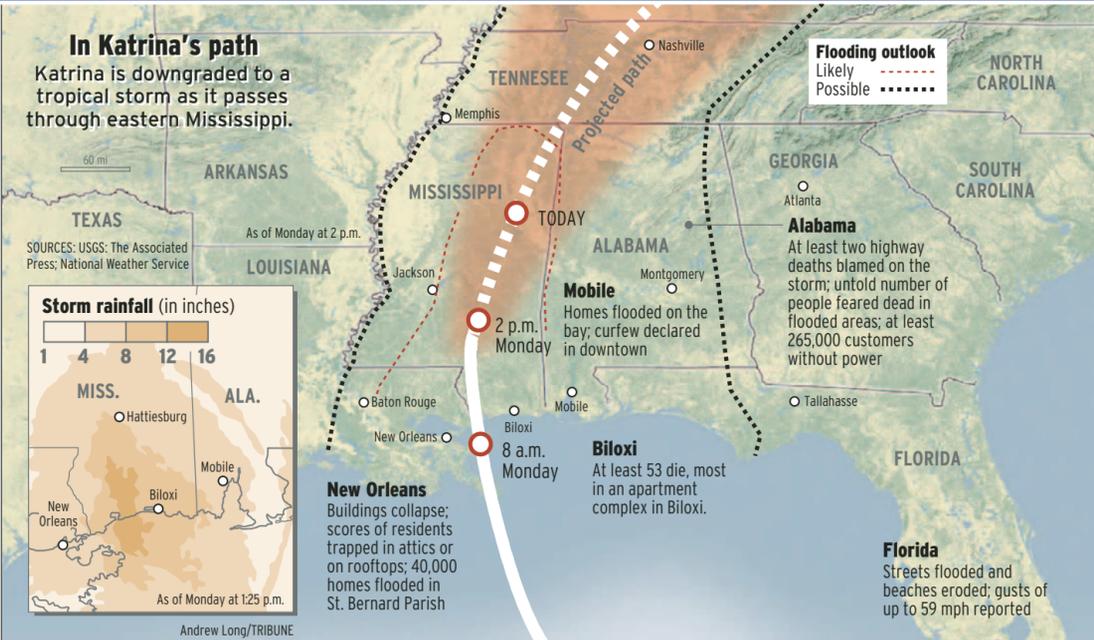
As far as most flags are concerned, Fountain Hills is a no-fly zone.

Three business owners who displayed decorative flags with swirls, butterflies and the word "welcome" at their shops were made to remove their decorations after someone complained.

The flag flap isn't just limited to the north East Valley town. Other Valley municipalities also have strict rules about decorative banners.

The problem began unfurling on June 22, when the business owners asked Kathleen Zanon of the town planning department if flying 3-by-5-foot welcome flags at Villagio Plaza, 16858 E. Avenue of the Fountains, violated the town

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Gulf reels from Katrina's fury



THE BIG OOZY: Dozens of residents move to higher ground Monday in New Orleans as rising waters flood neighborhoods off North Claiborne Avenue in the Orleans Parish as a result of Hurricane Katrina.

Big Easy takes glancing blow; Miss. hit hard

TRIBUNE WIRE SERVICES

NEW ORLEANS • Whirling ashore like a destructive pinwheel, Hurricane Katrina delivered a glancing blow Monday to New Orleans, then spent its full fury on the Mississippi Gulf coast, swamping beach resorts and inland towns. At least 58 deaths were reported, most in Mississippi.

Officials feared that

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deaths from Katrina would rise.

After hours of punishing rain and winds, emergency and rescue officials began maneuvering by boat and helicopter into remote stretches, looking for scores of residents reportedly stranded by floodwaters.

Katrina's last-minute wobble to the north spared New Orleans a direct hit, but the nearly deserted city still suffered through a long morning of terror as rising groundwater seeped through the ghostly French Quarter and shrieking headwinds shredded roof sections atop the Louisiana Superdome football stadium, where 10,000 refugees had sought safety.

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HURRICANE HITS HOME

Hurricane Katrina, which slammed into the Mississippi Coast near Gulfport, is a mighty tempest, but columnist Slim Smith says the folks back home are good at surviving storms. **Local, A3**

HELP ON WAY TO VICTIMS

President Bush pledges help for victims of Hurricane Katrina and the government rushes baby formula, communications equipment, generators, water and ice into hard-hit areas. **Hurricane Katrina, A7**

TOWNS HIT HARD AGAIN

No places appear to be hit harder than Biloxi and Gulfport, towns that 36 years ago endured another horrific hurricane named Camille that assaulted Mississippi in nearly the same place. **Hurricane Katrina, A9**

EFFECT AT GAS PUMPS

Hurricane Katrina disrupts Gulf Coast petroleum output and rattles energy markets, sending oil and natural gas prices soaring and setting the stage for a spike in the retail cost of gasoline. **Business, B1**

TODAY'S NEWS IN 60 SECONDS



Homers power D-Backs to win

Troy Glaus, Chad Tracy and Shawn Green hit home runs as the Diamondbacks beat San Diego 7-5 to trim the Padres' lead in the NL West to 4½ games. **Sports, C1**

Ethics debate looms

The Scottsdale City Council is headed for a fight over what rules to set when it comes to conflicts of interest as leaders debate whether to adopt an ethics code. **Local, A3**

Training with FBI

A sheriff's captain in Fountain Hills gets an opportunity to attend an executive training session at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. **Local, A3**

4 killed near church

A gunman kills four people near a small-town church in Texas, then kills himself after a nine-hour standoff with police. **Nation & Washington, A10**

Cutting death rate

A new study finds that giving statin drugs within 24 hours of a heart attack decreases the short-term death rate by more than 50 percent. **Health, A11**

Know the Patriot Act?

A poll finds fewer than half of Americans know the purpose of the Patriot Act, and the more they know about it the less they like it. **War on Terrorism, A14**

Mission heads south

Arizona commerce authorities will use a trade mission to marry small and-medium-sized Valley businesses looking to export goods with companies in the rapidly expanding Mexico City market. **Business, B1**

Slower car sales

Auto industry analysts predict a slowdown in August vehicle sales, a trend due less to high gas prices than to a summer of heavily publicized discounts that thinned dealer lots and satiated consumers. **Business, B6**

Finley decision today

The Suns hope to put the unexpected loss of guard Joe Johnson behind them today when free agent Michael Finley is expected to choose where he will play next season. **Sports, C1**

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