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A group of evacuees, mostly from Stuart, Fla., head toward the cafeteria where the Martin County chapter of the American Red Cross has set up a shelter at Pinewood Elementary School in Port Salerno, Fla., on Thursday. The shelter is for 1,300 people.

Residents evacuate Florida to escape Hurricane Frances

By Tim Reynolds
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PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Residents and tourists in cars, trucks and campers clogged highways Thursday in the biggest evacuation ever ordered in Florida, fleeing inland as mighty Hurricane Frances threatened the state with its second battering in three weeks.

About 2.5 million residents were told to clear out ahead of what could be the most powerful storm to hit Florida in a decade. Already a Category 4 storm with 140 mph winds and the potential to push ashore waves up to 15 feet high, Frances could make itself felt in the state by midmorning Friday.

Residents and tourists streamed inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Geoff Connors of Fort Pierce sat in a line of about 50 cars slowly merging onto I-95 in Fort Pierce. He had enough cash and clothes to get through about five days, though he wasn't sure where he would end up.

"I figured it was smarter to get out of here now. It was a snap decision," Connors said.

All of Miami Beach, with

its Art Deco hotels and flashy nightclubs and restaurants, was under an evacuation order.

Erika and Brian Marwood, who moved from Colorado to Orlando two months ago and huddled in their bathroom with glow sticks and candles while Charley rushed overhead, made their way this time to a Holiday Inn in Tifton, Ga.

"We thought we were doing a good thing getting away from the snow, but there are no hurricanes in Colorado," Erika Marwood said.

Gov. Jeb Bush asked his brother President Bush to declare Florida a federal disaster area and make storm victims eligible for recovery aid.

Federal officials promised they had enough people and supplies in the state to handle two disaster-relief operations at once.

"We were successful with Charley because we were massive, overwhelming and fast. For this event I want us to be massive, overwhelming and fast squared," said Michael Brown, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral was ordered completely evacuated

for the first time because of the dual threats of high winds and storm surge.

Many businesses along the Atlantic coast began closing Wednesday. Stores that were open were stripped of bottled water and canned goods, and long lines formed outside home supply stores as people hoped for a chance to buy scarce plywood or generators. The arrival of a delivery truck was met with raucous applause in Palm Beach County.

Frances is as strong as Charley, and twice its size, with hurricane-force winds extending up to 80 miles from center, said Stephen Berg, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Frances is also about the size of 1992's Hurricane Andrew, the Category 5 storm that destroyed much of southern Miami-Dade County.

The last time two major storms hit Florida so close together was 54 years ago, when Hurricane Easy hit the Tampa area and Hurricane King hit Miami about six weeks later. Neither storm was as powerful as Charley or Frances.

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