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Explosions rock Serbian Marketplace

Peacekeepers arrest 4 suspects

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two rifle-propelled grenades exploded yesterday in an outdoor suburban market packed with Serbs, killing two people and injuring dozens of others, NATO said.

In response, Serbs blocked Kosovo's main highway and demanded better security. Hundreds of vehicles were backed up for miles on the road from Pristina to Pec, while British soldiers prevented traffic from reaching the roadblock.

NATO said 39 people were injured in the explosions, which occurred at about 10 a.m. in the outdoor market in Kosovo Polje, just west of the provincial capital, Pristina. But head nurse Jasmina Brosic at Kosovo Polje hospital said 47 were injured, five of them seriously. She said the two dead were middle-aged men.

Peacekeepers arrested four people — two of them ethnic Albanians and the others unidentified, NATO spokesperson Maj. Ole Irgens said.

Dusan Ristic, a Serb official in Kosovo, blamed ethnic Albanian extremists for the attack, calling it a "massacre." Ristic told Yugoslavia's independent Beta news agency that Kosovo Polje and surrounding Serb villages had been under constant attacks by ethnic Albanians in the past days.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav government blamed the attack on NATO and U.N. "leniency and tolerance" toward the former rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which

last week disbanded and reformed as the Kosovo Protection Corps. NATO and the United Nations call the new corps a civilian organization, but Yugoslavia said the attack proved the demilitarization of the KLA was far from complete.

"The KLA may recently have changed its name and undergone cosmetic alterations, but it continues to spread terror and thus prevails in Kosovo," Stanimir Vukicevic, Yugoslavia's liaison with NATO and the United Nations, according to the state Tanjug news agency said.

This grenade attack took place as French police announced the arrest of four Serbs in connection with the massacre of more than 20 ethnic Albanians taken from their homes in Kosovska Mitrovica during NATO's 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Serb irregulars are suspected of having killed thousands of people during their 18-month crackdown on ethnic Albanians.

The crackdown in the province ended in June, when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a U.N.-backed peace plan and 45,000 peacekeepers to enforce it.

Col. Claude Vicaire, commander of French police in Kosovo, said a witness "in a European country" had given information that led investigators to a grave containing 28 bodies.

Some of the victims had been taken away during an April 14 Serb paramilitary raid, Vicaire said.

Chechnya desperate for humanitarian relief

Chechens flee Russian airstrikes

MAKHACHKALA, Russia (AP) — Regions around the restive Russian republic of Chechnya faced a humanitarian crisis yesterday as tens of thousands of frightened Chechens fled a sixth day of Russian airstrikes.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Russia was not planning another ground war after the one that devastated Chechnya in 1994-96. He cautioned that "other possible steps would be considered" if the airstrikes failed to wipe out rebel operations.

Chechnya-based Islamic rebels have twice invaded neighboring Dagestan in recent weeks, and are blamed for a series of apartment explosions in Russian that killed some 300 people this month.

Russia said its air campaign is aimed at the rebels, not at Chechnya's government or people.

Chechen officials said eight people were killed when a schoolhouse was bombed yesterday in the village of Staraya Sunzha on the outskirts of Grozny, the Chechen capital, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The military said yesterday's raids also hit a television station, oil derricks and industrial facilities.

The raids have terrified ordinary Chechens. About 60,000 have fled to the neighboring republic of Ingushetia, said Ingush President Ruslan Aushev.

From 8,000 to 12,000 more have headed for the neighboring regions of Dagestan, North Ossetia and Stavropol, the Federal Migration Service reported, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. The exodus threatens to overwhelm the already-meager facilities in the impoverished Caucasus region

"We urgently need humanitarian aid — temporary housing, warm clothes and blankets — because we are on the doorstep of winter," Aushev said.

Russian Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu flew to Ingushetia yesterday and ordered refugee camps be set up within 24 hours.

"The [Russian] government will not allow a catastrophe."

— Sergei Shoigu
Russian Emergency Situations Minister

Shoigu also ordered that the Defense Ministry be informed of the camps' locations to keep them "safe against Russian anti-guerrilla air raids," Interfax reported. It was not clear if this meant Russia was considering expanding the airstrikes to regions outside Chechnya.

The minister called the situation serious, but said talk of a refugee disaster was premature.

"The government will not allow a catastrophe," Shoigu said, according to Interfax. He added that 40 tons of aid, including tents, food and blankets, would be flown to Ingushetia soon.

There is only one refugee camp set up, accommodating 850 people, Interfax reported. Thousands of people who fled in cars were backed up several miles yesterday at the Ingushetia border.

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