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## Grenades blast Easter mass

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — A Roman Catholic cathedral packed with thousands of faithful for an Easter Sunday Mass was rocked by a pair of hand grenade blasts, killing at least 11 people and wounding more than 150, authorities said.

Investigators said the first grenade exploded at the foot of the altar of San Pedro Cathedral at about 7:10 p.m. (6:10 a.m. EST), just before the Mass was to begin. The second blast came 40 minutes later near the main entrance where a crowd of spectators had gathered.

Rev. Bonifacio Burlaza, secretary to the archbishop of Davao, said there were more than 5,000 people inside the cathedral when the first

grenade exploded.

"One of our priests was about to start Mass and he and two acolytes were walking down the aisle towards the altar when the explosion came," Father Burlaza said.

The wounded were rushed to four hospitals, and doctors appealed on the radio for blood donations for the victims. Authorities threw up roadblocks and attempted to seal the major routes out of the city.

Police Cpl. Armando Papa, who was at the Davao police station when the first grenade exploded, said he and about 50 other police officers rushed to the church about a hundred yards away.



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## making the news

From Associated Press Reports

**ATLANTA — The body of a young black male was found Sunday in the South River in southeast DeKalb County, authorities said.** The unidentified youth was the 24th young black found dead here in the past 21 months and the second found in the South River.

DeKalb County police spokesman Chuck Johnson confirmed the body was that of a young black male. The discovery marks the fifth body in the string of slayings to be found in rivers.

**ANCHORAGE — Citing a recent agreement between Eskimo whalers and the federal government, the U.S. Justice Department said Friday it is dropping its grand jury investigation of possible violations of quotas set on endangered bowhead whales** by the International Whaling Commission.

Last month, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission signed a two-year pact giving the Eskimos much of the responsibility for enforcing quotas and conducting the whale census on which the quotas are based.

## Space shuttle will take giant telescope to space

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — With help from spaceships like the shuttle Columbia, scientists may peer into the past and unlock secrets now hidden in the far reaches of the universe, says Dr. Bruce Margon, a leading astronomer and astrophysicist.

The key may be quasars, Margon believes, and the key to learning more about quasars is the space telescope he has played a major role in designing.

The telescope, about the size of a DC-9 jetliner, is slated to be put into orbit in 1985 by the recently tested space shuttle. It is designed to give scientists a glimpse backward through time by making visible parts of the

universe that are billions of light-years away, the University of Washington professor explains.

A light-year is distance light travels in a year — about six trillion miles. Thus, a star viewed from a distance of five light-years is seen as it was five years ago.

While at the University of Puget Sound for lectures and discussions with undergraduate students last month, Margon said the space telescope would enable scientists to peer into the deepest reaches of the universe far better than any Earth-bound device.

"The Earth's atmosphere blurs our vision," he said. "From Earth, we can only make observations in wave lengths of light that penetrate the Earth's atmosphere."

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