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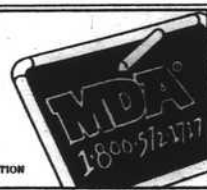
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Albania struggles to restore order amid anarchy

TIRANA, Albania (AP) - In the square where the first stirrings of Albanian discontent began, a crowd mourned victims Sunday and appealed for an end to the anarchy that has forced thousands to flee and pushed the president into a corner.

Across the Adriatic Sea, Italian authorities said their ports were strained to the limit with more than 4,000 Albanian refugees. At least another 100 former military officers and sailors were en route in an Albanian navy torpedo boat they commandeered.

In Tirana, 2,000 people chanted "Albania" and waved flowers or linked hands in Skanderbeg Square, where the first anti-government protests were staged in December following the collapse of investment funds promising high yields.

Struggling to regain control in the capital, authorities formed a civilian militia to work alongside police at roadblocks and patrols. In an apparent attempt to balance its harsh tactics, the government declared Sunday a national day of mourning.

The crowd held aloft posters showing a bloody hand, with a slogan against violence, and the portrait of a teen-ager killed in Tirana last week.

People knelt twice for a moment of silence, and several women wept. Government security forces watched from rooftops above the sunbathed square.

But the appeals for peace were offset by continuing chaos and exodus elsewhere.

In the port of Durres, about 25 miles west of Tirana, police fired on a mob that tried to commandeer a vessel to take them to Italy. Four people were injured, hospital officials said.

Four Turkish navy snipers watched over the evacuation of 250 Turks, taken on small Zodiac vessels to a vessel off the coast. In Tirana, U.S. Marine helicopters continued to ferry Americans to a ship in the Adriatic. Three Italian Navy helicopters evacuated 30 more people from Tirana.

Pope John Paul II, in his weekly comments from the Vatican, urged Albanians on Sunday to put down their arms and appealed to the rest of Europe to help them rebuild their country based on democracy and political and social dialogue.

In the Netherlands, European Union foreign ministers, asked by the Albanian government for troops to restore order, could only agree to send a high-level evaluation mission Monday. They also agreed to send food and other humanitarian aid as soon as conditions stabilize.

The EU decision had been delayed because of false rumors about the resignation of Albanian President Sali Berisha. His resignation is virtually the only demand that unites insurgents who have ransacked government armories in recent days and seized weapons.

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