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Israel says Arafat's confinement is over

Nine Palestinians killed in latest West Bank raid

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israel said Monday that a breakthrough agreement had set Yasser Arafat free after five

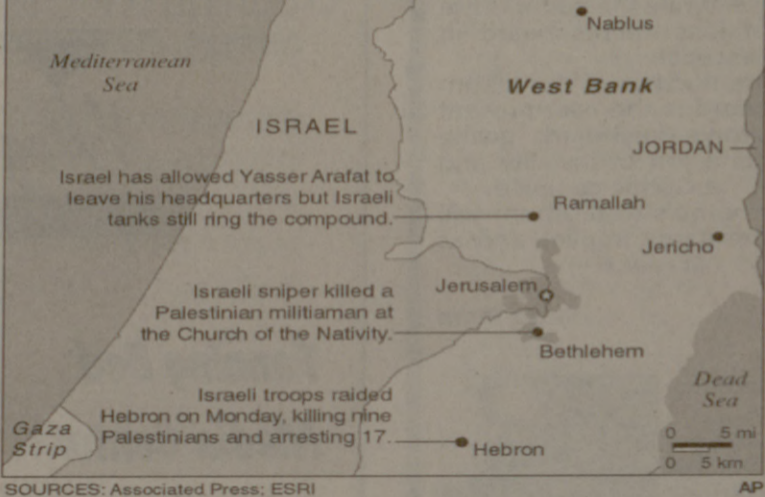
months confined to his compound, but the Palestinian leader stayed put for fear Israeli forces would storm the building and

seize wanted militants inside. Still, if the agreement sticks, one of three tense confrontations should be resolved in the coming days.

Tuesday, and Secretary of State Colin Powell said in Washington that the standoff could end.

Violence continues in the West Bank

Israeli troops pushed into Hebron hours after agreeing to release Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from confinement in Ramallah.



Israel is effectively keeping a U.N. fact-finding team from arriving, saying it fears an anti-Israel bias that will produce a highly critical report on Israel's military operation in the Jenin refugee camp in the West Bank. Palestinians called on the United Nations to send the team immediately, claiming Israel is trying to cover up the killings of large numbers of civilians, something Israel strongly denies.

Powell said, providing details, U.S. and Israeli officials said privately it probably will be based on Israel's proposal to offer the terror suspect up in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem as a choice of exile or Israel. "I think it will be resolved in the near future," Powell said.

At the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, an Israeli sniper killed a Palestinian militiaman when he walked into a courtyard of the compound, the army said. Talks there were deadlocked Monday on the crisis at the church, where more than 200 Palestinians are holed up inside, many of them armed.

And in the latest Israeli military incursion, tanks and soldiers poured into Hebron in search of militants, leaving Palestinian dead in the Bank town.

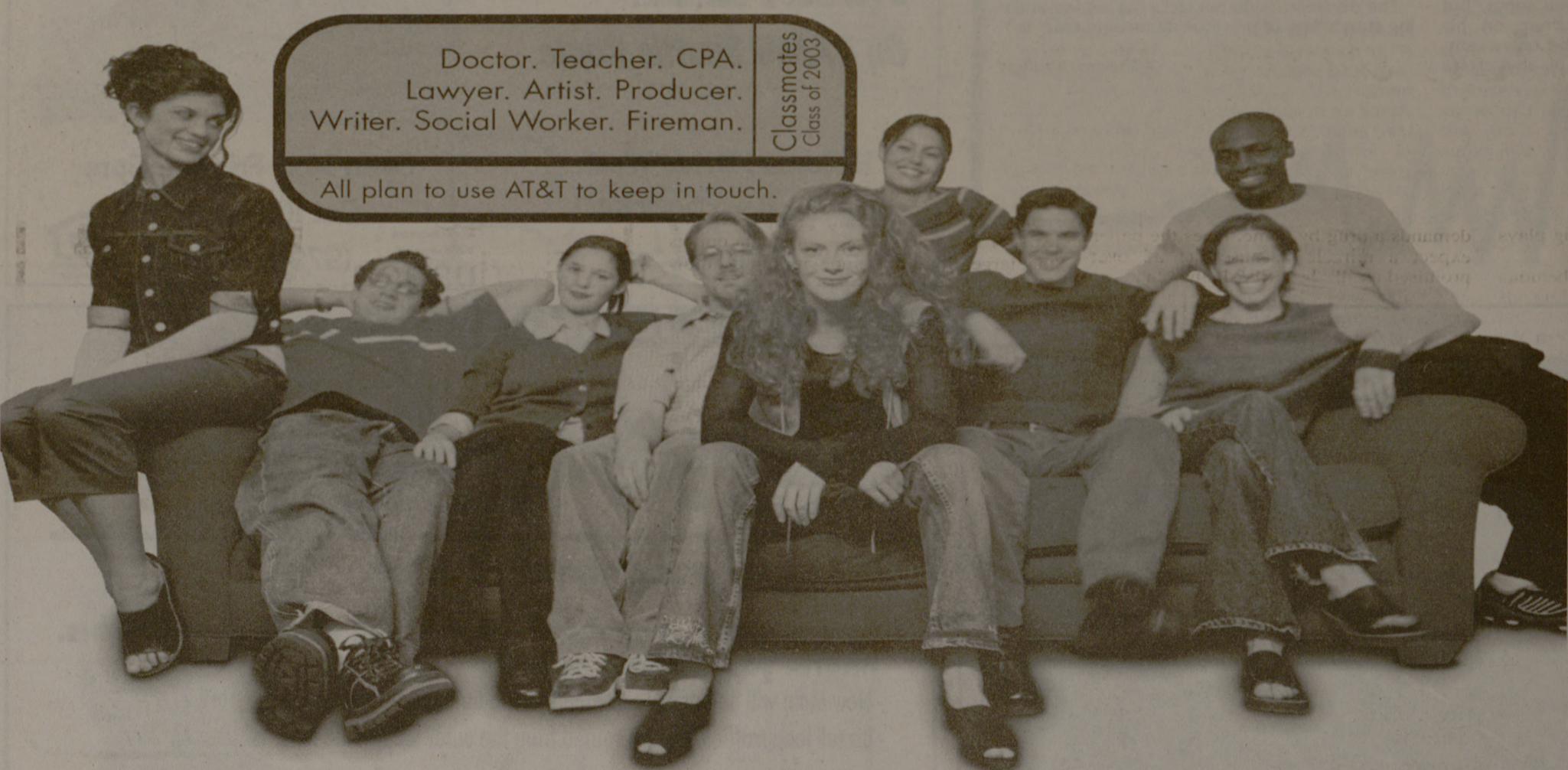
Late Monday, Palestinian negotiator Imad Natshe said the two sides would meet again on

In Ramallah, the Palestinian leader's headquarters near conclusion, but details still were being worked out. Israeli tanks and personnel carriers were parked inside Arafat's compound and sealed off streets for several hours in every direction.

Israel and the Palestinians both agreed Sunday to a proposal that restores freedom of movement, in exchange, six wanted inside the compound will be imprisoned in a Palestinian facility watched over by U.S. British officials.

Under the plan, the six will be transferred to the West Bank town of Jericho, said Palestinian Information Minister Imad Abed Rabbo. The minister said Monday the six would be moved within 48 hours.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Russian rallies protest Roman Catholic actions

MOSCOW (AP) — About 1,500 people gathered in downtown Moscow Sunday to protest the rising profile of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia. Similar rallies took place in 25 other Russian cities, news agency Interfax reported. The rallies underlined tensions over the dominance of the Russian Orthodox Church, a contention that the Vatican is poaching on its traditional territory. The Orthodox Church was especially angered by the Vatican's decision this year to upgrade its apostolic administration in Russia to full dioceses.

Christian leaders call for crackdown on accused groups

AMBON, Indonesia (AP) — Christian leaders on Monday called for a crackdown on paramilitary Muslim groups suspected of involvement in the brutal killings of Christians in Indonesia's Maluku province. Several religious leaders have claimed the Laskar Jihad, or Holy War Troop, was behind Sunday's attack on Soya, a Christian village on the outskirts of Maluku's provincial capital, Ambon.

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