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Suicide bomber kills five in Tel Aviv, Israel sends tanks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a crowded Tel Aviv bus killing five other people Thursday and Israeli tanks roared back into Yasser Arafat's West Bank compound. The violence snuffed out hopes that after a six-week lull the conflict was winding down.

The nail-studded bomb scorched the bus and sent passengers fleeing out of shattered windows, as the vehicle lurched forward for 50 feet on the downtown boulevard, the driver's burned body slouched over the wheel. Forty-nine people were wounded.

Hours later tanks moved in and fired in the direction of the Palestinian leader's battered office as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened his Cabinet in emergency session, fueling speculation about whether he intended to confine Arafat to the building or perhaps to expel him from the West Bank.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, though media reported conflicting claims from the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups. The attack — along with a suicide bombing Wednesday that killed an Israeli policeman — ended a relative lull that lasted six weeks and raised hopes that two years of violence might be winding down. The burst of violence came after Israel turned down a



An Israeli policeman inspects the public bus where a suicide bomber blew himself up on a crowded bus in Israel's largest city, Thursday

September 19, 2002, killing at least five people including the driver, and wounding 40, in the second such attack in two days.

Palestinian offer for a phased cease-fire.

Earlier Thursday, a 12-year-old Palestinian boy was killed in Jerusalem when he broke an Israeli curfew to buy cigarettes for his father. Witnesses said he was shot by Israeli soldiers. The military had no comment.

And in Abu Dis, a West Bank suburb of Jerusalem, Israeli bulldozers destroyed the family homes of two Palestinians who blew themselves up in Jerusalem on Dec. 1, killing 11 bystanders.

Hours after the Tel Aviv blast, tanks were sent into the Ramallah compound. The Israeli military said that "in response to the terrorist attack, Israeli forces surrounded the compound." Soldier loudspeakers called on Palestinians inside to surrender naming Tawfik Tirawi, a security commander, as an official said.

After its session, the Cabinet issued a statement blaming the violence on "who established the state of terror."

India decides against reducing troops along Pakistan border

NEW YORK (AP) — India has ruled out any reduction of troops along its frontier with Pakistan, where more than a million soldiers from the two nuclear-armed nations are massed and clashes are frequent.

Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha on Wednesday also said there would be no resumption of peace talks with Pakistan, a country with which it has fought three wars, two of them over claims to the Himalayan region of Kashmir.

"There is no chance of a dialogue, until and unless Pakistan puts an end to cross-border terrorism," Sinha told The Associated Press in an interview during his visit to New York for the U.N. General Assembly. Sinha accused Pakistan's

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf of ignoring promises he made to curb terrorism against India.

"Musharraf has to fulfill the promises he has made to the international community," Sinha said. "And if he does not, then I am afraid, there is no atmosphere for dialogue."

The 700,000 troops India has deployed along its western border will remain because "the situation continues to be uncertain," he said.

"One doesn't know what they are up to, so we have to be on our guard," he said.

Musharraf, in his speech to the General Assembly last Thursday, said he has never condoned acts of terrorism in India and blamed India for rejecting his calls for peace talks. He proposed that the two

countries agree to reduce forces along the frontier in Kashmir and observe a cease-fire.

But Sinha said Musharraf cannot be trusted and the Pakistani military continues to encourage, train and arm Kashmiri extremists, fighting to liberate the Muslim-majority territory from predominantly Hindu India.

The tensions in South Asia were discussed in bilateral meetings that President Bush and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan had with Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee last week. Annan and U.S. officials urged both sides to consider opening peace talks.

Sinha said, "It's easy for them to suggest there should be talks. It's not easy for us to resume a dialogue when

Pakistan is holding a gun to our head."

India has ruled out making demands for Kashmir's independence, but Sinha said Wednesday his government was willing to discuss greater autonomy for the region. Kashmiris blame their problems on New Delhi's heavy-handed policies and the inefficient local administrators.

Pro-separatist groups rejected the legislative campaign. The turnout in the first phase of balloting was nearly 48 percent, according to Indian officials.

"It has been free and fair. It has been reasonably peaceful," Sinha said, pointing out that the vote had been monitored by a team of diplomatic observers.

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