## Fire from Israeli army kills two Palestinians, wounds a third

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JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli army fire killed two Palestinians and seriously wounded a third in the West Bank on today, a day after an Israeli motorist was shot by Palestinians near Jerusalem.

The flareup of violence came as Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon intensified efforts to bring predecessor Ehud Barak and his moderate Labor Party into his government. A new round of coalition talks was to be held Monday.

The clashes came less than a week after Sharon was elected by a landslide on a pledge to end the Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

Former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, a senior Labor official strongly in favor of a joint government, said early Monday that Sharon's Likud Party has agreed to several Labor conditions for a coalition agreement on how the peace process should be handled.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Rallies in support of President Abdurrahman Wahid continued Monday with thousands of demonstrators urging the

to impeach him.

figures continued to call for Wahid to quit or at least step aside temporarily. The president's brother, Salahuddin Wahid, suggested he relinquish some dent, Megawati Sukarnoputri, The Jakarta Post newspaper reported.

town of Tuban, about 437 miles east of the capital, Jakarta, said officer Edi Purwoko.

They threw stones at the local government office and tore down a large sign put up by a rival political party.

In the town of Magelang, about 250 miles east of Jakarta, about 10,000 pro-Wahid supporters gathered downtown. And in Jakarta, more than 1,000 high school students rallied outside the Parliament building to support Wahid.

The unrest is the largest since October 1999 protests that helped Wahid become Indonesia's first democratically elected president in four decades. NATIONAL

president to defy parliamentary moves astronauts aboard space shuttle At- laboratory. lantis had two main tasks: move a Despite the demonstrations, notable docking port and continue outfitting the new lab during a spacewalk.

On Monday, astronaut Marsha Ivins was set to use the shuttle's robotic arm to place a docking port at the end of of his powers to his popular vice presi- Destiny, the international space station's new science laboratory.

The port, which will serve as the pri-About 5,000 protesters rallied in the mary shuttle docking location for the next several missions, had been moved to a temporary location during the mission's first spacewalk Saturday so the lab could be attached to station Alpha.

> Spacewalkers Thomas Jones and Robert Curbeam Jr. were expected to help Ivins with her task and also attach various equipment and fixtures to the exterior of the \$1.4 billion lab, including the future connection point for the space station's robotic arm—due to be brought up in April.

> Monday's spacewalk was the second of three scheduled for the mission to mount and outfit Destiny — which is 28 feet long and 14 feet in diameter.

On Sunday, the crews of Atlantis and SPACE CENTER, Houston — A Alpha installed fire extinguishers and day after opening the doors to Destiny, emergency masks and lights in the

RICHMOND, Va. - Earl Washington Jr. spent 9 1/2 years on death row, knowing he could die for a murder he didn't commit.

Washington said. "It made me upset."

Largely illiterate and with an IQ of 69, Washington confessed although no fingerprints or biological evidence tied him to the crime.

On Monday, he was expected to leave prison a free man thanks to DNA tests showing he was wrongly convicted in the 1982 rape and slaying of Rebecca Lynn Williams.

Washington, 40, came within nine days of being executed by the electric chair in 1985 but was granted a stay.

A 1993 DNA test cast doubt on Washington's guilt and prompted then-Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a Democrat, to commute his sentence to life. Last fall, additional DNA tests found genetic material belonging to two other men, leading Republican Gov. Jim Gilmore to pardon Washington.

"It made me happy," Washington said in an interview Friday. "He (Gilmore) did a good job by my book."

SAN FRANCISCO — As another legal milestone loomed for Napster Inc., tens of thousands of music fans flooded the company's computer serv-"I thought about it," the soft-spoken ers to download free tunes for fear they may not remain free for long.

Songs whizzed from hard drive to hard drive Sunday as the battle over copyright ownership found itself once again hinging on a court ruling, this one due Monday from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court was set to rule on an injunction issued last year by a lower court, but it was put on hold and taken under submission by a three-judge panel. Monday's ruling could go so far as to shut down service to Napster's estimated 50 million song-swap users.

On the eve of the ruling, just one of Napster's servers listed more than 2.2 million MP3 song files shared among 12,909 users. That number of songs at an average playing time of four minutes per song — would take more than to await word of the missing three crew 17 years to listen to if played back to back.

HONOLULU — As hope for find- to fish.

ing survivors faded, officials investigating the sinking of a Japanese fishing boat by a U.S. submarine speculated that nine missing people may have been trapped inside the boat as it plunged to the ocean bottom.

'There is a possibility that the bodies are still in the vessel,"Coast Guard Capt. StevenA. Newell said Sunday, more than 48 hours after the collision that has strained U.S.-Japanese relations.

Newell said the search would continue through at least Monday afternoon and that weather conditions had been favorable with good visibility, light winds and water temperatures at 77 degrees.

Families and friends of the missing urged officials in a closed two-hour briefing to begin the task of raising the ship from the ocean floor. They emerged from the briefing looking stoic and drained, and quietly filed onto a bus to return to their hotel.

The 34-member group arrived in Hawaii from Osaka, Japan, on Sunday members, two teachers and four students - boys on a field trip learning



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