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Confrontation over tunnel threatens Mideast peace

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uled for Thursday. Israel said the talks would be held Sunday.

The Palestinians claim the archaeological tunnel undermines their rights to the Muslim shrines.

Netanyahu, who insists the tunnel does not affect Islamic holy sites, personally gave orders to workers to break through the last stretch of the tunnel on Tuesday, just before he left for a three-day trip to Europe.

Arafat responded by ordering a commercial strike in Jerusalem and protest marches in all Palestinian areas Wednesday.

In Ramallah, more than 1,000 Palestinians marched to an army checkpoint south of the city and hurled stones at Israeli soldiers, who responded with rubber bullets and tear gas.

The fighting in Bethlehem began after nightfall, when about 500 Palestinians hurled firebombs and stones at Israeli troops guarding Rachel's Tomb, a Jewish holy site where the biblical patriarch is believed to be buried.

Soldiers fired bullets and tear gas after protesters burned down trees and a wooden road divider outside the tomb

at the entrance to the city. Although Bethlehem is under Palestinian rule, the tomb has remained under Israel's control.

Palestinian police, taking cover behind bushes and trees near the tomb, opened fire on the Israeli troops guarding the tomb.

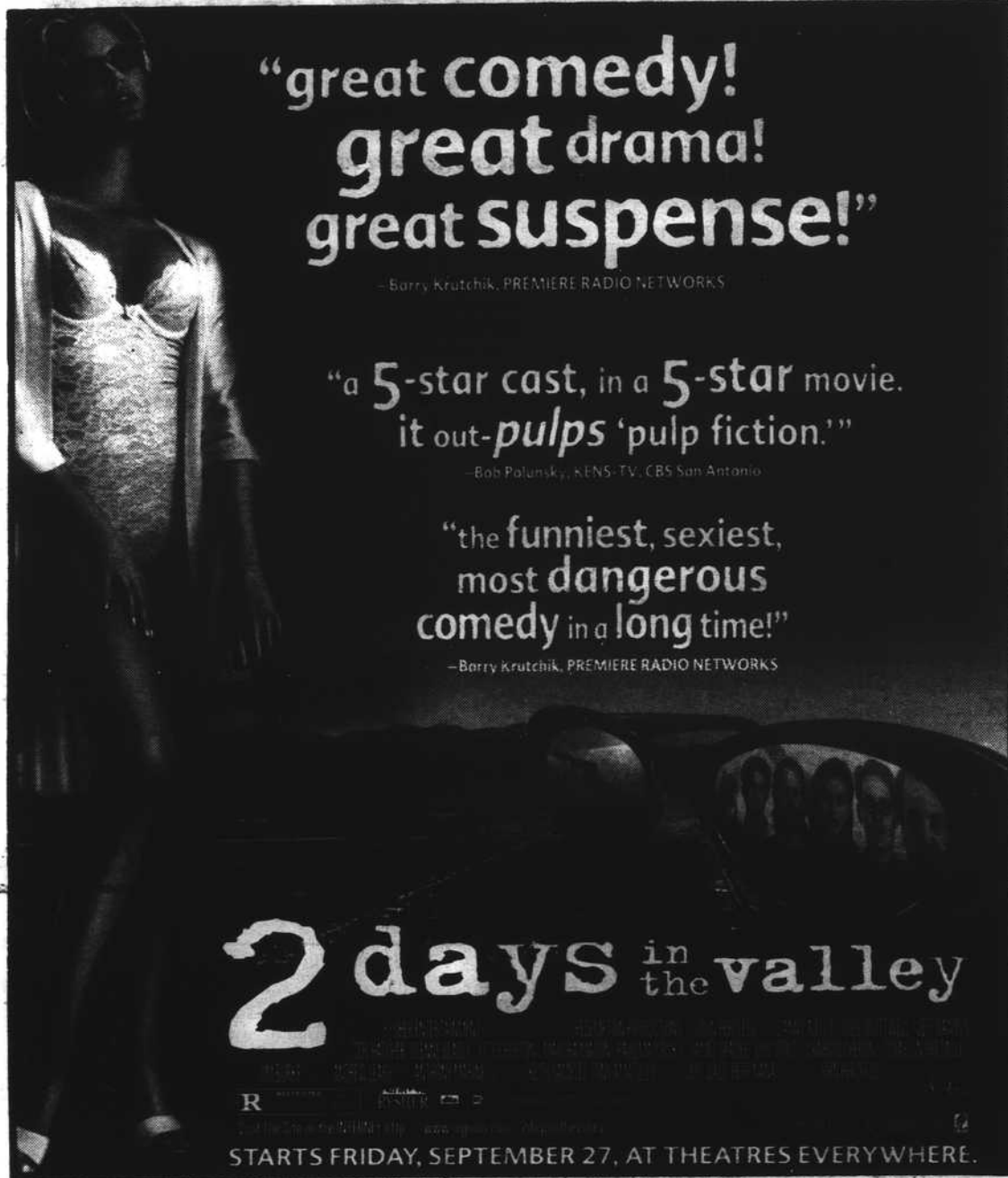
In downtown Bethlehem, police and demonstrators drove through the streets in a convoy, cheering and singing nationalist songs as if in a victory parade.

Netanyahu blamed Palestinian leaders for inciting the violence and said he would not be pressured into softening his positions.

"This is a very dangerous game, and I do not advise anyone to play it," Netanyahu told reporters in Paris, where he met with French President Jacques Chirac.

Outside of his Gaza City headquarters, a grim-faced Arafat accused Netanyahu of undermining the peace process.

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