

Peacekeepers arrive in Timor

■ **Conflicting reports, but no resistance, accompany troops across countryside.**

LIQUICA, East Timor (AP) — Peacekeepers dropped from helicopters and fanned out through the nearly deserted coastal town of Liquica, as the multinational force extended its control in East Timor hours after the Indonesian army relinquished its authority in the territory.

On the opposite side of East Timor, reports emerged that as many as 16 people, including two nuns and two seminary students, were killed over the weekend during a mercy mission to refugees.

The reported killings underscored the urgency for the Australian-led force to speed up its deployment throughout the countryside, where militias opposed to independence maintain control.

The peacekeepers have encountered no resistance as they have moved into Dili and the countryside. Details of the possible killings were sketchy and conflicting.

The Roman Catholic bishop of Baucau, East Timor's second-largest town, told the Portuguese state radio RDP that nine people were killed Saturday on a rural road when the group was returning from an aid assessment visit to Los Palos, 20 miles to the east.

"Unfortunately, we have received confirmation today that they were killed and thrown into a stream,"

Bishop Basilio do Nascimento said in a telephone interview with RDP.

The Italian missionary news service MISNA in Rome reported as many as 16 dead. The two nuns were mother superiors in the towns of Manatuto and Baucau, MISNA said.

Nascimento did not say who was responsible, but MISNA said the gunmen were pro-Indonesian militiamen.

The militia, backed by Indonesian troops, rampaged throughout East Timor in the wake of the overwhelming vote for independence Aug. 30.

Indonesia had occupied the former Portuguese colony since 1975.

Liquica, the town secured Monday, was the scene of one of the worst massacres in East Timor this year.

Some two dozen people hiding in the town church last April were killed when militiamen threw tear gas inside, then hacked to death those who fled, witnesses have said.

When the Australian troops arrived, Liquica was a ghost town.

Troops went from house to house searching for hostile militiamen. Groups of men emerged with their hands up.

One man was found with a machete and knife but was released along with the others after questioning.

Earlier Monday, the head of the U.N.-approved force met the Indonesian general who commanded the East Timor garrison for what the Indonesians described as the formal handover of responsibility for securi-

ty here. But Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, apparently hoping to assuage Indonesian sensitivities, said security duties will be shared by the two armies until Indonesia's legislature endorses the independence vote. "This is still Indonesian sovereign territory," he said. Indonesia, which withdrew 15,000 soldiers in the seven days since the peace force arrived, will retain a token force of 1,500 men, Cosgrove said. The retreating soldiers burned most of the buildings they left, apparently determined to leave nothing useful for the East Timorese. U.N. officials said Monday the destruction and theft went beyond the capital, Dili. They said soldiers took water tankers and water trucks from Manatuto, east of Dili, on Sunday, leaving residents with no water. The militia violence destroyed 80 percent of the buildings in Manatuto, the officials said in Darwin, Australia. Amnesty International said

JUDITH ARENAS
Amnesty International spokeswoman

refugees were telling them of mass executions in the rampages.

In one case, four witnesses, speaking separately, said they saw militia members execute a group of men on orders from the Indonesian army.

"They asked what they should do with them, and the army replied, 'Kill them,'" said Judith Arenas, Amnesty's spokeswoman in Darwin. "So they shot them on the spot."

Other East Timorese reported seeing 15 students lined up on a beach and shot, the London-based human rights group said.

In Geneva, the U.N. Human Rights Commission voted Monday for an international inquiry into atrocities in East Timor.

By Monday, 3,800 of the expected 7,500 peacekeepers had arrived in East Timor.

On Wednesday, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen will visit the staging area in Darwin, where most of the 250 Americans in the force are deployed, before coming to Jakarta for talks with the Indonesian government. Amnesty International said

Sony to offer new version of Walkman

TOKYO (AP) — Sony Corp. said Monday it will start selling a Walkman that fits into the palm of a hand and downloads music from the Internet while protecting copyrights.

The "Memory Stick Walkman" is designed to fight the proliferation of illegal music exchanges on the Internet and to create a new standard for portable audio players.

The Walkman will cost \$430 and requires a computer with Microsoft Windows 98 to transfer music.

The Walkman uses technology to protect the record industry from the illegal copying and distribution of music over the Internet. Currently, music can be downloaded from the Internet for free.

Memory Stick users would pay for Internet music made compatible with Sony's encryption system but would not be able to download songs from free Web sites. A Sony spokesman did not explain what form the payments would take.

Companies like IBM, Sony, Microsoft and scores of record companies have been banding together to develop ways to protect the music industry from the growing popularity of MP3, a technology that gives near-CD quality to music downloaded from the Internet.

Users of Sony's new Walkman would move music onto something called a "Magic Gate Memory Stick" — a thumb-sized rectangular card that is inserted into the player.

Due to reasons beyond our control,

Dream Interpretations

scheduled for
Wednesday, September 29
@ 7:00 pm



HAS BEEN CANCELED
sorry for the inconvenience!

Television takes to the Web with Donaldson broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — ABC's Sam Donaldson took to the Internet on Monday in an early test of how America's television industry will fare as it cautiously embraces the online medium.

Donaldson launched the first regularly scheduled news program created especially for the Web by a major network, which planned to broadcast future shows live on the Internet three times each week in the afternoon.

All indications pointed to an embarrassingly small Internet audience for the early effort — an online survey of viewers during the broadcast, for example, collected only 373 responses.

Donaldson, who appeared for the 15-minute Web broadcast in a tiny 2-inch window on computer screens, acknowledged what appeared to be lackluster numbers but said afterward, "I'm pumped!"

"I made Web," he said. During the broadcast, viewers could click for more information on specific subjects and type comments in a chat room. Donaldson promised to read them all, though he didn't during the show.

"I am a sensitive fellow," he said in advance. "I ask that you keep it a little mild."

ABC's venture is unusual because networks typically offer video on the Internet only if it's also being shown on their traditional television and cable broadcasts.

But Donaldson's broadcast — he interviewed the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission about high-speed Internet connections on Monday's show and talked with a technology executive — won't be seen on television.

The industry's online efforts to date have been colored by deep fears that by encouraging more viewers to log onto the Internet, networks are cannibalizing their lucrative cable and television broadcasts: As people turn on their PCs, they're turning off

"What the Internet is allowing us to do is to access people where we haven't been accessing them before."

KERRIN ROBERTS
CNN Interactive

their televisions.

"I think the days when you can't compete against yourself are gone," said David Westin, president of ABC News. "Ubiquity is going to be the future."

Broadcasters also fear the extraordinary fragmentation of their audience that's possible on the Internet. Instead of competing for viewers against a few dozen cable networks, Web sites must fight for attention among millions of others.

"Eyeballs still matter," said Lynn Povich, MSNBC's East Coast managing editor. "There are a lot of (Web sites) out there, and there is a lot of segmentation by interests."

But experts also point to an enormous opportunity by creating programs during weekdays for the Internet.

While few employees have televisions in their offices and cubicles, most have computers with Internet connections. ABC's new show targets these workers, airing at www.abc-news.com during the lunch hour, at 12:30, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"You're going behind the iron curtain at work, and that's cool," said Rick Ducey, a senior vice president at the National Association of Broadcasters.

At CNN's Web site, which offers video clips, traffic peaks during the day, but television viewership peaks in the evening.

"What the Internet is allowing us to do is to access people where we

haven't been accessing them before," said CNN Interactive's Kerrin Roberts.

"If someone is not watching CNN on television but going to the Web ... we need for them to be coming to (CNN). If there's cannibalization, we still want them to come through to CNN."

ABC encouraged viewers to watch its Internet program as it's aired — the way traditional broadcasts are shown — but also will store copies on its Web site that can be seen at any time.

"If you're a TV broadcaster, you're used to doing business in a certain way," Ducey said.

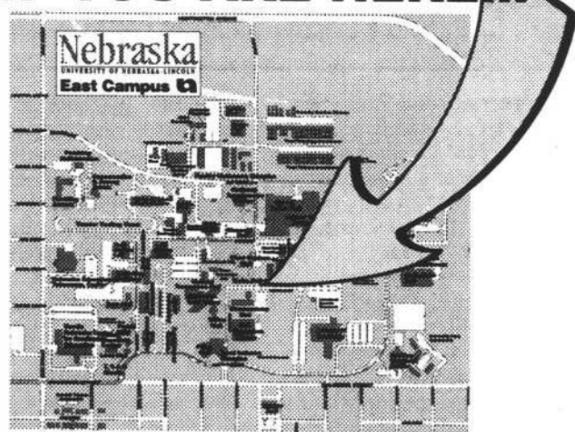
But "if it's 6:35, you've missed the 6 o'clock news. With Internet access, it makes sense to make that news available."

This ability to show video on demand is among the Internet's greatest strengths, but it can play havoc with advertisers: If a company has a huge sale next weekend, how useful are its ads if they're not seen until after the sale?

But experts also promise new benefits for advertisers. During an ad by Ford Motor Co., for example, a viewer could click to the local dealership's Web site, scan his list of cars available, pick a color and select options and set up an appointment to haggle price.

ABC's show offered a single 30-second ad during its first broadcast, but didn't include any such interactive features.

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The East Campus Health Clinic is a satellite clinic of the University Health Center and offers many of the same primary care services the City Campus clinic provides. So there's no need to commute to City Campus when you need to see a health care provider.

General health care services such as exams for illnesses or injuries, immunizations, allergy shots, local acne care, gynecological exams and wellness testing are available.

The East Campus Health Clinic is staffed by a Physician Assistant and a Registered Nurse. Counseling and Psychological Services staff are also available by appointment.

The East Campus Health Clinic is located in the East Campus Union, Room 318 and is open Mondays and Thursdays, Noon to 3:00 p.m. Counseling and Psychological Services appointments can be made on Tuesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Call 472-5000 to make your appointment at the East Campus Health Clinic.



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