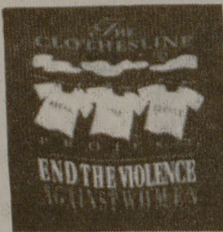


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Yeltsin recovering from bout with flu

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin received hospital treatment for the flu and his temperature was returning to normal yesterday, the Kremlin said.



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Yeltsin, who was hospitalized Saturday, has been plagued by various health problems in recent years. Each new illness has prompted renewed speculation over whether he is fit enough to lead Russia.

Presidential spokesperson Dmitry Yakushkin said Saturday Yeltsin was receiving treatment and his fever was falling, according to the Interfax news agency. He did not provide details on the treatment or say when the president might be released from Moscow's Central Clinical Hospital.

Yeltsin did not give any additional powers to Prime Minister

Vladimir Putin — a sign the illness was not serious, Interfax reported.

Russia's first elected president has been in and out of the hospital for years, undergoing multiple bypass surgery in 1996 and repeatedly receiving treatment for pneumonia and respiratory infections. This past year he also has suffered from back pain. He was last hospitalized in February for what doctors said was a bleeding ulcer.

The president's health appeared to have improved in recent months, and he was fairly active in office.

But even when healthy, Yeltsin rarely spends a full day at the Kremlin. He typically visits his office a few days a week, and only for a few hours at a time.

Instead, he spends most of his days at a country residence in the woods west of Moscow, and rarely travels outside the capital.

The president held meetings in the Kremlin at the beginning of last week, but then disappeared for several days.

Peacekeeping troops battle armed militia

Australians accused of killing police officer

DILI, East Timor (AP) — International peacekeepers clashed with a contingent of armed men yesterday, exchanging fire in a town that straddles the border between East Timor and Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

A senior Australian army officer said two militia members may have been wounded. But an Indonesian security official accused peacekeepers of killing an Indonesian police officer in the exchange and wounding two others.

If Indonesian police were involved, it would be the first direct clash between international troops and Indonesian forces since the deployment of foreign peacekeepers to East Timor Sept. 20.

The clash, apparently triggered

by confusion over the location of the border, was the third firefight in the past four days.

Some fear Indonesian-trained militants have now launched a guerrilla campaign to partition East Timor.

The Indonesians said the shootings took place in West Timor, but the Australians said it happened in East Timor.

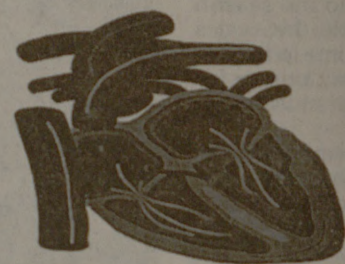
Officers from both sides said it started when an Australian patrol approached the village of Motaain, which straddles the border between the two halves of the Southeast Asian island.

"The patrol returned fire, possibly hitting two militia members," Col. Mark Kelly, chief of staff of the peacekeeping force, said.

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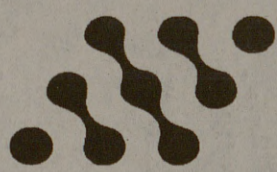
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