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From Associated Press reports

Israeli warplanes pound PLO bases

BEIRUT

Israeli jets pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean coast Sunday and Lebanese officials said at least 16 people were killed and 56 wounded. Palestinian gunners retaliated with artillery and rocket barrages into northern Israeli, but

Israel reported no casualties.

The explosion of violence marked the second Israeli strike in less than three weeks and threatened an already shaky cease-fire mediated by the United States last July.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanon's state television said Israeli warplanes and warships struck PLO targets along a 19-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast, including Damour, nine miles south of Beirut, and the

oil-refining town of Zahrani, just south of Sidon.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv named Damour, Zahrani and Sidon as the towns attacked, but indicated only aircraft were involved.

Palestinian gunners fired some 100 shells across the border into Israel in their first massive barrage since the cease-fire went into effect. The United States has sought to calm tension between Israel and the PLO, fearing an Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon could lead to a wider war if Syria goes to the aid of the Palestinians.

U.S. sources in Tel Aviv said American Embassy officials contacted Israeli authorities, but no details were given. Israel has threatened a full-scale attack if Palestinian forces cause bloodshed in Israel.

Ten people were killed and 40 wounded in air and naval bombardment of PLO bases in southern Lebanon, said a spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut. A police spokesman in the Lebanese capital, also quoting hospital officials, said another six were killed and 16 wounded in air strikes on inland and coastal targets.

Communists move into heroin trade

WASHINGTON

Communists in Burma along China's border are beginning to take an active role in opium

trade that supplies heroin to addicts in the United States, State Department officials say.

Processing as well as production of opium intended for the U.S. market is being taken over more and more by the Burmese Communist Party, Dominick DiCarlo, assistant secretary for narcotics, said in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

DiCarlo estimated that the party has an armed strength of as many as 12,000 men, and can call on a militia of 30,000 to protect the large areas it controls in Burma's Shan plateau, the biggest center of opium poppy cultivation in Southeast Asia.

Occupying a large portion of the Burmese border with China and extending as far west as the Salween River, the region is organized as a government by Ba Hein Tin, chairman of the central committee of the Burmese Communist Party.

The Burmese Communists, after losing some financial support from China, have developed what DiCarlo described as a working relationship with Chang Chi-Fu, a local war lord who since 1975 has dominated the multimillion-dollar opium business in the "Golden Triangle."

Under that relationship, DiCarlo said, the Communists cultivate the poppy in the "Golden Triangle" — where the borders of Burma, Thailand and Laos meet — and Chang processes it into heroin or heroin base in Thailand.

But DiCarlo said the Communists recently have been moving closer to the Thai border and have begun to take more interest in the lucrative refining and marketing aspects of the business.

He also described other changes in the "Golden Triangle" drug trade. The caravans of often up to 900 mules that carried the opium across the jungle-covered hills have been replaced by human carriers, trucks and river boats.

SOLIN FOR EWEB

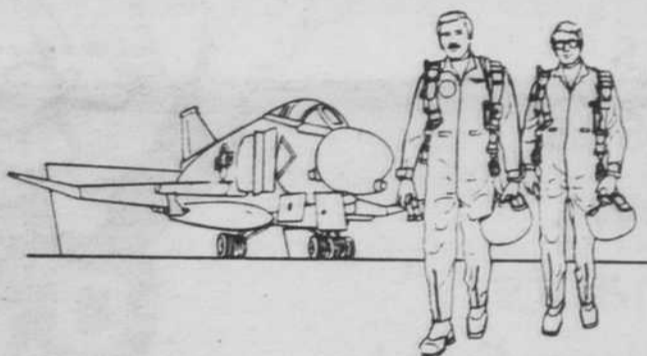
Dennis Solin is a U of O graduate and area resident of 25 years who believes in:

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