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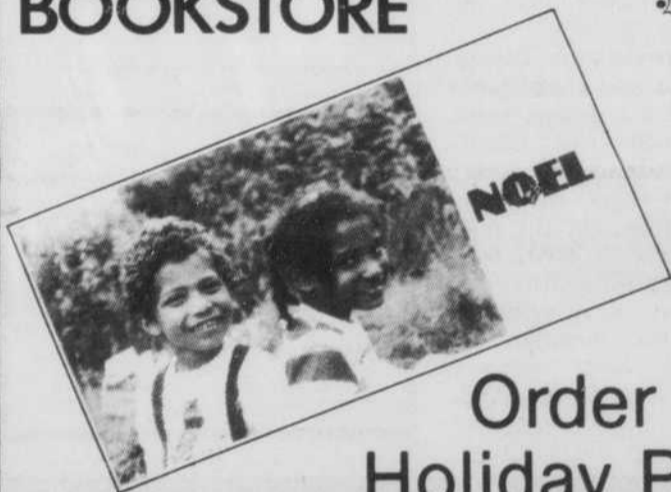


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inter/national

From Associated Press reports

PLO, Syria effect truce

TRIPOLI — Palestinian rebels backed by Syria rained hundreds of shells on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's last Middle East bastion Wednesday, but an Arafat spokesman said a truce was arranged later in the day.

"We pray this is serious but we are very skeptical" the truce will hold, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Wednesday's withering barrage cornered Arafat in this northern port city. His spokesman said shelling diminished "significantly" after the truce agreement, but Arafat strongholds in the Baddawi refugee camp and Tripoli still were being hit.

There was no immediate confirmation of a cease-fire by the rebels, but sources said earlier that Arab nations had reached "an agreement in principle" on a truce.

The rebel barrage prevented the Palestine Liberation Organization leader from visiting loyalist holdouts at the besieged Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli. Black smoke from raging fires hung over the port city of 500,000.

But Arafat visited maimed supporters in hospitals, roving the streets in a chauffeured Jeep while shells from rebels in the north and east occasionally slammed into neighborhoods near his office.

The PLO mutineers have chased most of Arafat's estimated 8,000 loyalists into their last stronghold in the Middle East — Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the fighting began Nov. 3, according to Lebanese police.

The rebels claim Arafat has betrayed the PLO's aim of wresting a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims the rebels have been deceived by Syria, which he says wants to dominate the PLO.

Committee OK's Clark

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee today approved the nomination of William Clark as Secretary of the Interior, clearing the way for the full Senate to confirm him to the Cabinet position.

The committee voted 16-3, with three Democrats opposed, to send the nomination to the Senate.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the committee chairman, said he hoped the Senate could act this week. But he said he had been promised by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that "we'll stay in session long enough to get it done." The Senate is scheduled to adjourn at

the end of next week.

Clark will succeed James Watt in the secretary's post. Watt resigned after public outrage over his description of the members of an advisory commission as "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The White House announced today that Watt's resignation had taken effect Tuesday.

Kesey nails R-G with suit

EUGENE — Author Ken Kesey has filed a \$4 million suit against the company that owns The Register-Guard newspaper of Eugene, alleging a headline was false and defamatory.

Kesey's suit against The Guard Publishing Co. takes issue with a headline published in the April 20 edition of newspaper that said, "Cocaine trial raises names: Rust, Kesey, Safley."

The headline naming Kesey appeared atop a front-page story about the Lane County Circuit Court trial of Raymond Sander Ainge, who was found guilty in May of attempted murder and four drug possession charges.

The story said the names of Kesey, Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust and Eugene real estate broker Mike Safley were raised by a Eugene police officer in courtroom efforts to test the credibility of a paid informant who worked with police in the Ainge cocaine investigation.

The lawsuit alleges Kesey delivered to the newspaper's publisher on May 2 a written demand for a correction or retraction but on May 13 the newspaper refused to correct or retract the headline.

Register-Guard Managing Editor Tony Baker said the newspaper's lawyers were aware of Kesey's lawsuit, filed Monday in circuit court. Baker declined further comment.

Two drop Dalkon cases

EUGENE — Two of the 17 women who sued Dalkon Shield maker A.H. Robins Co. have dropped their suits because they don't want their cases to come to trial, the attorney for the two women says.

Attorney Michael Williams of Eugene said the women chose to withdraw their complaints on Monday. Neither woman received any compensation or damages from Robins, he said.

Williams declined further comment on the withdrawals Tuesday because of an order from Judge Robert Belloni forbidding attorneys to talk to reporters about the suits while the cases are being tried.

The 17 cases had been con-

solidated for the trial in U.S. District Court in Eugene, along with a suit filed by the husband of one of the women.

All of the plaintiffs are seeking unspecified damages from the drug company.

In opening statements Tuesday, attorneys for Robins told the jury that the intrauterine device was not responsible for the injuries claimed by the women. Attorney Carol Hewitt of Portland told jurors that some of the plaintiffs in the case have not tried to become pregnant.

Each of the plaintiffs, all past or present Oregon residents, contends that her use of the Dalkon Shield IUD exposed her to pelvic inflammatory disease that scarred and damaged her reproductive organs.

Have M-16; will travel

BEND — Looking to get into a new line of work? How about becoming a mercenary?

Robert Baker just might be able to help you. Baker runs his "Executive Protection Agency" in a garage in Bend, linking employers in need of mercenaries, bodyguards and adventurers with prospective employees responding to his ads in "Soldier of Fortune" magazine.

Dozens of people send letters and resumes in response to the ads. Baker uses a computer to match qualified applicants with available jobs.

"It's an ugly business, the real mercenary stuff," the father of two told the Bend Bulletin in a copyright interview. "You're not going to be saving the helpless and fighting for the lost cause."

Baker, a Vietnam veteran, laments that business is slow. Most of his applicants are under-qualified, and many are "kooks," he said. Still, the responses he gets surprise him.

"What I didn't expect were the guys my age who know better," he said. "I didn't expect a whole bunch of middle-aged, middle-class, college-educated vets sending me resumes."

Baker's applicants tend to stress their military skills, chiefly their ability to use weapons, bazookas, flame throwers and anything else that kills, maims and stuns.

"They always get carried away with their weapons qualifications," he said.

"Most of them think somebody is going to pay them \$50,000 to go kill peasants. A lot of them just miss the point. The typical movie profile of the gun-toting, grenade-throwing fighter for just causes is nonsense."

Baker had combat intelligence training in the Army and, after serving in Vietnam and being discharged in 1967, went on reserve status with the Army Special Forces.

Financial Aid for Students

There are over \$3 billion in financial assistance being offered to students yearly. Many students don't apply because they feel that either their grades aren't high enough or that their parents earn too much money. Yet some scholarships and grants have completely different guidelines.

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