—VC terrorists

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SOULSVILLE, an area on the outskirts of Saigon frequented by colored soldiers, was virtually deserted early Sunday evening as soldiers returned to their billeting hours before the mandatory curfew.

"The night belongs to Charlie," Jordon observed as he talked with this reporter at an enlisted men's billet. "We haven't had any of our fellows hit on the street yet, but two white soldiers from our billet were shot last week."

Soulsville bars have not been the targets of grenade attacks, while bars frequented by white troops along the more popular Tu Do Street are hit at regular intervals.

Special reaction teams in jeeps with M-60 machine guns mounted on the hood patrol main streets in Saigon and government vehicles will stop and offer rides to pedestrians.

Saigon is like a powder drum. No one knows exactly when and where the attacks will come, but if the past is a precedent, some kind of violence seems imminent.

"The only thing we can do," Jordon said, "is stay off the street as much as possible and move quickly between the mess halls and our billets.

"You certainly won't find me in a public bar or a dinner until the elections are over," he concluded.

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AN OMINOUS sign that all is not well in Saigon is the recent placement of signs in buildings in which Americans live, instructing the occupants on the procedure to be used in event of an explosion.

"This sign could save your life," is printed in large, bold letters on the top of the posters. "At first sign of enemy activity roll out of bed and fall to the floor."

Americans in Saigon do have some defensive mechanisms available. Explosive Ordinance Damolition teams have been especially busy this week, rushing through the city to check out reports of suspicious boxes and garbage cans near American buildings.

The EOD teams, two men in siren and red light equipped jeeps are called in at the slightest hint of an explosive.

Military police, who usually arrive first on the scene, clear the area and move all civilians and military personnel indoors.

The EOD teams, who are trained in disarming all types of explosives quickly, locate the device and carefully render it harmless.

THE MOST deadly threat to people in Saigon's streets is the claymore mine. It has an effective range of 200 yards and can be aimed to cover a wide area.

Smaller grenades which are usually hurled into crowds are less effective than the claymores but nevertheless deadly.

A typical Viet Cong tactic is to plant a claymore mine near a small explosion and time it to explode after the initial blast brings rescurers and curious onlookers to the scene.

A number of Americans and Vietnamese have lost their lives when they rushed in to aid the victims of small grenade explosions.

But now regardless of the damage of the injuries, standing procedure is to clear the area and await the arrival of EOD teams and Army medics.

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JORDON, who has seen a claymore go off and was also present last year when Saigon was hit by recoilless rifle fire, is particularly concerned about the pending elections.

"The elections are very important," he said, "to the future of Vietnam. In a way they represent all that we have been fighting for here. We have to give these people an even chance to establish a true democracy without being harassed by the Viet Cong. Every successful terrorist attack is a moral booster for the enemy and a step backward for the allied forces.

"Once we show them that we can stop them cold, they will leave the South Vietnamese alone."

Asked why few colored soldiers have been killed by terrorists, Jordon said, "The Communist are getting a lot of mileage out of all of the racial dissent back home.

"They feel that the colored soldiers are against this war and they have been indoctrinated to make friends with the colored troops and show that they like them.

"I am always careful when a Vietnamese tries to make me believe that he likes me more than he likes the white soldiers.

"This is a typical Viet Cong method."

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TERROR OR no terror it's a better than even bet that the election will be successful though the election of the provincial military junta is almost a foregone conclusion is press circles here.

The two military standard bearers, Thieu and Ky have been vocally disturbed over mounting discontent in the U.S. Senate over the honesty of the coming elections.

Nevertheless, few of the civilian candidates are given much of a chance of winning and the Thieu-Ky ticket has predicted that it will win with a majority of 40 percent of the vote.

-Teacher, son

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vestigation at presstime this morning (Tuesday).

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The officers said the gun used in the shootings, a .25-caliber automatic Junior Colt, was recovered at the scene.

Mrs. Miles is well known in club circles because of her leadership in the Continental Society. This past year, she had served as national officer for the group's advisory unit.

A counselor at Western High School, she is due to assume new duties this month as unit head at Herring Run Junior High.

She is a graduate of Fisk and Hopkins and a native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The son is a student at Forest Park High School.

The father is an honor graduate of Howard University.

He is manager of the Fairfield Homes, a Baltimore City Housing project. He has been with the Housing Authority for over 10 years.

-Boyfriend held

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that a woman, identified as a girlfriend of the accused slayer, provided police with vital information on the death of the nurse who had worked at Crownsville for four years.

Mrs. Carter, who was estranged from her husband at the time of her death, is also survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, 2800 block Harlem Ave., and a brother, James Jr.

A graduate of Carver-Vocational High School, she was described as a "devoted, reliable, and hard-working" employee by Dr. George McK. Phillips, superintendent at Crownsville.

-Go, Go girl

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Mrs. Sturdivant came to his apartment around 12:30 a.m. Sunday and appeared to be "in good spirit."

When he left her at the apartment she seemed to be normal, the officers quoted the tenant as saying, but when he returned he found her unconscious.

The officers said there was no evidence of foul play. They called the Narcotics Squad. Det. Patrolman Daniel Davis, of the Dope Squad identified the victim as a dope addict.

There was no identification papers in her possession, the investigators reported, but through information from the Narcotics Squad, they located searched her home and found "a vial of pills."

These pills are also being analyzed by the Medical Examiner, police said.

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THE AFRO learned from highly authoritive sources that Mrs. Sturdivant was an informer for the Narcotics Squad and was a known dope user.

However, these same sources doubted she took an overdose and volunteered that she "was a user, but not 'strung out' (a confirmed addict)."

"She was using stuff," the AFRO was told, "but, she was too smart to take an overdose. She was one of the best informers we had," said one Narcotics investigator.

Northwestern District reported that the body will be claimed by the victim's mother who lives in the 1200 block Bentalou St.

-Money man

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Coin Number for the day.

So, while the Money Man was busy giving way greenbacks in other sections of the City Mrs. Blackwell calmly strolled to his office and just waited.

BEAMING broadly while the Money Man coughed up her $30, Mrs. Blackwell volunteered:

"I have never won anything in my life. When I saw my number, I had to pinch myself to see if I were dreaming."

Mrs. Blackwell said she had been sleeping earlier but when she awoke at 1 a.m. 'something told me 'you should look at the Lucky Number list.'

"When I saw my number, I was so surprised I must have looked at it a thousand times."

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Mrs. Aundra Fields, 716 N. Mount St.

Miss Carol King, 513 Calhoun St.

Mrs. Dorsey Brockington, 1641 Lorman Ct.

Mrs. Cleo Jones, 1640 Lorman Ct.

Miss Emily Ambush, 1411 Mountmor Ct.

Mrs. Yvonne Burkett, 1642 Lorman Ct.

Thomas Rheubottom, 1526 N. Monroe St.

Mr. Rheubotton, the only male winner, saved the Money Man from looking like he is strictly a ladies man.

This batch of winners followed by three days another group of Lucky Coin Game players which also included a lone male. They were:

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