

Colts are mauled; 'Skins romp: D1

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'The Day After' seen by millions

Shultz says film is 'not the future'

From Wire Services

After weeks of hot debate, TV viewers last night saw for themselves "The Day After," and Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the ABC movie depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City is "not the future at all."

"The film is a vivid and dramatic portrayal of the fact that nuclear war is simply not acceptable," Mr. Shultz said in an interview on ABC immediately following the broadcast. The policy of the United States "for decades now," he said, has been "based on the idea that we simply do not accept a nuclear war, and we've been successful in preventing it."

The only reason the United States has nuclear weapons, Mr. Shultz added, "is to see to it that they aren't used." And he said the destructive capability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal has been reduced by 70 percent since the 1960s.

In its efforts to offset the impact of the ABC movie, the administration has sought to minimize the actual risks of such a conflict. Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said earlier yesterday that the chances of nuclear war "are minuscule," as long as the administration continues its arms buildup and its arms negotiations with public backing.

President Reagan saw a preview of the film last week, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes did not say how the president reacted.

White House communications director David R. Gergen noted, "There is going to be a debate in this country." He said Mr. Reagan and his administration "will be active participants."

Many of the expected 75 million viewers gathered in churches and with neighbors to watch "The Day After," a \$7 million, 2 1/4-hour movie. It showed residents of the Kansas City area dying instantly by incineration, others in nearby Lawrence, Kan., dying slowly of radiation poisoning, and the survivors riven by fear and ruled by rifles.

ABC-TV in New York said it received 1,075 tel-See 'DAY AFTER,' A9, Col. 1



Jason Roberts and Georgann Johnson in "The Day After."

Student viewers' laughter turns somber

By Ann LoLordo

When the ABC television movie "The Day After" ended last night, Charles Lyon, one of 15 Friends School students who watched the show together, was asked how he felt. "What can you say?" he said.

"Helpless?" said another student. "We'd all be dead if that happened here," said Mr. Lyon, 18.

But the teenager sitting next to him turned and asked, "Wouldn't you rather be dead?"

The teenagers, ranging in age from 15 to 18, had spent last night sitting before a television set in a Roland Park home to watch the much-talked-of movie about the effects of a nuclear attack.

Film frightens teenagers

It wasn't a somber affair — at first. There were snacks and refreshments on the table. Teenagers in sneakers, sweatshirts and jeans were relaxing on the sofa, in chairs and on the carpeted floor. And when the movie opened with a panorama of cornfields and farmland someone quipped, "Looks like 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

There was laughter time and again in the first half of the movie as it depicted life in a Midwestern American city: a daughter explaining to her father that she is going to move to a city where her boyfriend lives but not move in with him, "at

least not right away," a young couple roaring down a highway on a motorcycle crowing "Yahoo," and a teenager stealing her older sister's contraceptive device.

Thomas Goldstein, 18, said that if he hadn't been in the living room of Paul and Pamela Talalay watching the movie with his fellow students from Friends, he probably would be home doing his homework.

And in a light moment he added: "But maybe one Sunday night when we least expect it..."

During the commercial breaks there was lots of chatter about the actors' abilities and where the plot

was going. But when it was over the students described their feelings in three words: helpless, bewildered, frustrated.

Sarah Cowie, 16, said she felt she would escape nuclear war in her lifetime. But she said the movie "makes me not want to have children."

The teenager said she believed the movie should be shown in other countries because "it's the naive [of the people in those countries] that could produce all this."

The notion that a handful of people — the political leaders — could be controlling the destiny of the world frightened some of the students. "It seems like we've put an

See REACT, A9, Col. 1

Israeli planes hit positions in Lebanon

From Wire Services

Beirut, Lebanon — Swarms of Israeli warplanes rocketed and strafed positions in the Syrian-held central mountains in a retaliatory raid yesterday, with one Israeli jet fighter crashing southeast of Beirut.

The planes came from over the Mediterranean, roared low over Beirut and hurtled east starting at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST). They made at least a dozen runs over the capital and the mountains.

Beirut radio said as many as 18 planes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minute attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon.

Syria claimed two Israeli planes were shot down yesterday by "ground defenses."

But in Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said only one aircraft was hit by ground fire and the pilot bailed out. The pilot parachuted into an area held by the Lebanese army and was later picked up by an Israeli air force helicopter, the Israeli military command announced.

There was no official word on casualties, but a statement from the Syrian-backed Druze militia said Israeli bombs killed at least two civilians and wounded eight in the Druze-controlled town of Sofar. It gave no other details.

Beirut witnesses and state radio said Israeli Kfir fighter-bombers dived in pairs from overcast skies over Lebanon's central mountains, then strafed, rocketed and bombed positions in and around half a dozen villages about 9 miles east of Beirut.

Beirut radio said eight Kfirs participated in the bombing runs, and F-4 and F-16 jets circled in the air providing cover.

The Israeli military command said the air strikes "came in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir later said the attacks on guerrillas "will continue in Lebanon and elsewhere as long as they continue to attack us."

"Our policy," he told Israeli state radio, "has been and will continue to be to seek the terrorists out, hitting them as before and using new tactics to get at them wherever they are."

U.S. Marine Capt. Wayne Jones said the Marines and the Navy task force offshore did not know of the Israeli raid in advance. He would not comment further on the raid or the downed plane.

Yesterday's was the third Israeli retaliatory raid in three weeks. Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon November 4, after a terrorist truck-bombing at an Israeli military headquarters in the Lebanese city of Tyre.

Israeli warplanes bombed Iranian and Lebanese Shiite training camps See LEBANON, A2, Col. 6

Jordanians tense after terror acts

By G. Jefferson Price III
Sun Staff Correspondent

Amman, Jordan — This is a heavily guarded town even in the best of times, but an atmosphere of heightened tension pervades the place these days, as the agents of Arab extremism have been reminding King Hussein lately that the penalty for moderation in the Middle East can be death.

The message also has been brutally delivered to other leaders

Analysis

of the Arab world in a series of incidents that intelligence sources here blame directly on Syria and its most radical Palestinian protégés.

A wave of terrorist attacks that began about two months ago in the Persian Gulf region, in capitals outside the Middle East and, lately, in Amman itself, has accompanied Syria's campaign to dominate the Palestine Liberation Organization and to "eliminate opposition to Syria's grand design to dominate the Arab world," as one Western source here put it.

Diplomatic and intelligence sources here put together the picture of a campaign which they believe has been masterminded by Damascus and carried out by the Palestinian splinter group led by a man called Abu Nidal, a renegade expelled from the PLO eight years ago after trying to assassinate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

They blame the group for the mysterious explosion of a Gulf Air jet traveling from Pakistan to Dubai on September 23; 111 passengers died.

They hold the same group responsible for the assassination of a Jordanian security officer in Athens. See TERROR, A2, Col. 2

Prices spur Walesa call for struggle

New York Times News Service

Warsaw — Lech Walesa, the founder of the outlawed Solidarity union, called last night for a "struggle" against the government's plan to increase the price of food.

Mr. Walesa's statement came after he met secretly with underground union activists.

"Working people cannot agree to price increases," Mr. Walesa said in a statement reaching Western journalists. "The union's obligation is to organize a struggle in defense of their interests."

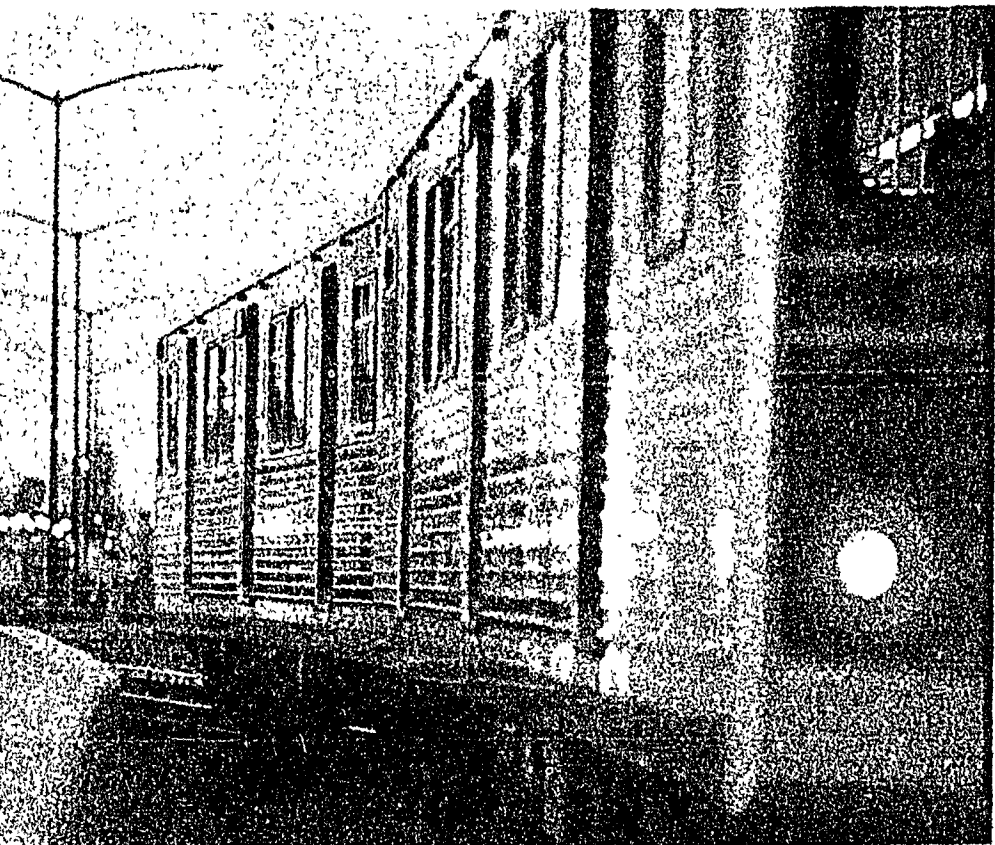
Mr. Walesa's open opposition to the anticipated price rises was his most dramatic gesture in months and was likely to deepen the Polish government's worries about its plans to raise food prices at the beginning of the year.

The call from Mr. Walesa came in the wake of criticism of the proposed price increases from the Catholic Church and after the underground Solidarity leader in the Warsaw area, Zbigniew Bujak, said the price increases "must be stopped."

Earlier this month, there was widespread outrage at the unexpected reimposition of butter rationing, and the government was forced to issue a rare apology.

On Saturday, the ruling Communist Party's Central Committee wound up a stormy two-day meeting on the grim condition of the country's economy. According to the government press agency, the committee approved measures to "improve the effectiveness of implementation of socio-economic goals."

The subject of food-price increases is particularly sensitive to the government, which is still embattled after crushing the Solidarity union by See POLAND, A4, Col. 6



Baltimore's Metro, given its official sendoff Saturday, opens today for paying passengers.

Neighborhood hopes ride subway, though its building left some bitter

By Patrick A. McGuire

Once, says Walter Thomas, it was a beautiful place.

"I remember when Pennsylvania avenue was a wonderful street, with businesses all up and down," said the neatly dressed, retired tavern-keeper who has lived in the same house on Fulton street for 38 years.

Today, several of the buildings

stand vacant in his neighborhood along Pennsylvania near North avenue. Their paint is peeling, their doors

William Tassej has gone from streetcars to the Metro. C1

and windows are hidden by sheets of plywood choked by a rainbow of ancient graffiti posters.

The street is not all wasteland.

Here and there an oasis beckons, bright blocks of swept sidewalks and shiny storefronts to please the eye.

Connecting much of it, the vacant and occupied stores alike, are the wavy black lines of illegible spray-paint graffiti. An occasional empty lot, where junked cars fight the weeds for space, rounds out the landscape.

"People used to own their own See CORRIDOR, A8, Col. 1

Gunmen open fire on 60 in Ulster church; 3 slain

Darkey, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen burst into a Protestant church last night and opened fire with automatic weapons on 60 worshippers, killing three and wounding seven, police reported.

They said the attackers shot and killed three men standing in a doorway handing out Bibles and then fired into the congregation of men, women and children seated on folding chairs in Darkey's Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church.

Blood-stained Bibles were strewn across the floor of the single-story building as the gunmen fled the premises, firing more bullets at the worshippers through the church's wooden walls.

Police said the seven wounded per-

sons, including two married couples, were taken to nearby Craigavon Hospital, where three were reported in serious condition.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said local residents believed the attack was in retaliation for the August 8 killing of a Catholic, Adrian Carroll, 24, who was shot in the head on the doorstep of his home in nearby Armagh. Mr. Carroll's brother, Roderick, an admitted member of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, was killed by security forces at a roadblock last year, police said.

An extremist Protestant group calling itself the Protestant Action See IRELAND, A4, Col. 3

Inside

New refugee housing?

The Israeli government unveils a \$1.5 billion plan to move thousands of Palestinians out of refugee camps on the occupied West Bank. A2

Casey admits CIA stock

CIA Director William J. Casey says he had stock in 13 companies with CIA contracts ranging in value from \$12 to \$3,995,774. A3

The bird is wild game

Instead of turkey this Thanksgiving, some people are cooking wild geese, duck and quail. B1

Brokers' Bell bonanza

The breakup of AT&T could be a bonanza for brokers. D11

Sunny

Sunny and pleasant, highs in mid 60s. Fair tonight with lows in 40s. Yesterday's high, 64; low, 36. E2

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