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Bridge Over Troubled Waters



Water lapped at a footbridge west of Sunrise Boulevard Sunday, a bridge that is normally about 10 feet above the American Riversian releases from Nimbus Dam. Water was being released at er. The river usually gets only that high, or higher, late in the

Skiers Rejoice!

Freezing Storm Dampens Valley, Powders Sierra, Foothills

☐ Thunderstorms and heavy rain drench the Southeast. Page A3.

A freezing storm that only a ski resort operator could love moved over Northern California Sunday, bringing snow to the foothills and light rain to he Secaramento Valley. The weather front, born in the frigid Gulf of Alaska, droppe the a scant 0.18 of an inch of rain on Sac-ramento, but in the Slerra Newdom ore than a foot of dry powder piled

Sacramento at about 11 a.m., dropping temperatures from a high of 54 degrees down to 47 in a matter of 15 minutes. The temperature in Sacrator the day of in the 40s for the rest of the day. In the toolthills, snow fell in several areas, including Coffax, Placer County, and on state Highway 88 near Ploneer, Amador County.

The Sierra was the hardest hit. John Ceko, a firefighter in the Lake Tahoe Basin, spent most of his day keeping snow off the driveway at the Lake Valley Fire District station at Meyers. By evening, 15 inches had failen.

God, yes," Ceko said. "If it stays like this it will be excellent ski powder snow. Probably the best Thanksgiving sking we will even have some stays of the stay o

Israeli Planes **Blast Targets Held By Syria**

☐ Syrian-backed Palestinan rebels close in on Yasser Arafat's headquar-ters in Tripoli, Lebanon. Page A14.

By Mona Ziade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli fighter jets rocketed and strafed
positions in the Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut in a retaliatory
raid Sunday, and ground gunners
shot down at least one of the planes.

The fighters came sweeping in
from the Mediterranean, roared low
over Beirut and hurtled east starting
at 2 pm. They made at least a dozen
runs over the capital and the mountains.

southern Lebanon.

Syria said two Israeli planes were downed, but the Israeli military command reported the loss of only one. It said the plane was shot down by ground gunners and the pilot parachuted to safety.

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Witnesses in Beirut saw one plane suddenly slow, sway and plunge, crashing in flames. They said it was reported to be the plane. The plane has been supported to be unharmed, 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.

The plane crashed in the Sfeir neighborhood about a half-mile from the Beirut airport, headquarters for the 1,800-man U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational force patrolling the capital.

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An Israeli Kfir jet, top photo, zoomed over Beirut on a bomb-ing run Sunday, but one Israeli pilot had to eject when his plane was hit by groundfire. The pilot was later picked up by an Israeli helicopter.

Problem For CSEA Now: Which Of Unions To Join

By Ed Salzman Bee Capitol Bureau Chief

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In labor union circles, it is now
being taken for granted that some
time early next year the California
State Employees Association will
abandon its traditional independence and join the AFL-CIO.
The main question is which AFLCIO union will win the competition
for the prize of 92,000 CSEA members.

Barring a sudden reversal of

momentum, the association's general council is expected to ratify a recommendation Dec. 10 from the organization's board of directors that CSEA join one of four AFL-CIO unions.

unions.

Less than a year ago the organization rejected a proposal to bring CSEA under the AFL-CIO umbrella. What has happened to change the climate so suddenly? What will be the impact of such a move on state

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22 Arrested After Raid At Jaycee Event

Bee Staff Writers

State and county law enforcement officers raided the "Davis Jaycees Sports Night" late Saturday, arresting 2.2 men and women from throughout California on sex, gambling and drug charges.

Yolo County Sheriff's Deputy Dennis Winger said undercover agents observed live sex acts on stage with members of the audience joining in, a prostitute auction, cashnostyle gambling complete wicashier and illegal sales of alcohol. Deputies also confiscated suspect-

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Associated Press File
President John F. Kennedy had plenty on
his mind besides Dallas as he prepared for
his fateful trip to Texas 20 years ago.

Mood Of Ecstasy, Violence Set Stage For Nov. 22, 1963

☐ On Sunday, 7,000 people visited the graveside of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery. Page D21.

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DALLAS — In all the texts and personal memoirs written about that week in November, the suggestion appears again and again. Something about the trip garwed at the president of the United States. An uneasiness, a procucupation, followed him like the hazy fragments of some half-sleep vision that had Sitting at his White House desk late in the afternoon of Wednesdey, Nov. 20, 1963, President John F. Kennedy spoke with his president John F. Kennedy spoke with his prending trip to Tokyo. The president ended the meeting, Salinger would recall, by discussing his Immediate travel plans. "I wish I weren't going to Texas," he said.

JFK Remembered

Later that evening, during a White House reception for members of the Supreme Court and others of the federal judiciary. Kennedy withdraw to his rocking chair and seemed not to near when Chief Justice Earl Wagen advention of the Chief State Carlot Chief State Chief Stat

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'The Day After' Elicits Divided TV Viewer Response

remainder were asking for information about remainder were asking for information and relieve the fatt that nuclear war is simply not acceptable. Shaltz said in an interview on AEC immediately following the broadcast. The policy of the Leen hased 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, 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 addition to having this policy of balance and deterrent, we have a policy of reduction," he said. "In President Reagan's efforts to deal with this problem, reduction of nuclear weapons has been at the top of its list."

Many of the expected 75 million viewers gathered in churches and neighbors' homes to watch "The Day After," a \$7 million, 2½-hour movie that shows residents of the Kansas City area dying instantly by irradiation, others in nearmout the control of the control o

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collective bargaining process in the
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Collective bargaining process
Capitol?
Charles P. Valdes, past president
of CSEA and a leader in the affiliation move, claims Gov. Deukmejian
is primarily responsible for the
switch in position by many CSEA

members.

"It became clear to us in negotations," Valdes said, "that for whatever reasons, the governor decided to favor other unions."

Valdes and other CSEA leaders say openly that they want a prompt affiliation to prevent raids on association bargaining units by AFL-CIO unions starting in March.

Under the AFL-CIO constitution, it is illegal for one affiliate to raid another than the second of the seco

'Day After'

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and fear.

Psychiatrists set up hot lines to help viewers
handle the specter of nuclear war. Anti-nuclear
groups scheduled candlelight vigils in Kansas Clty
and Lawrence after the movie, and planned railies and public meetings in dozens of cittes
troughout the wroup-viewings were arranged,
including one in Spokane, Wash., for church
groups; in Watuaga, Tenn., for college students;
and in Biauvelt, N.Y., for sisters at the St. Dominic Convent.

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ABC executives called it "the most important movie we or anyone else have ever made" and it came against the backdrop of a debate in Europe over whether U.S. nuclear missiles should be stationed in West Germany.

The movie "points out a crying need for a renewed emphasis on civil defense," said Patrick Breheny, regional director of the most of the renewed may be a support of the said patrick Breheny, regional director of the said Emergency Management, ment information on disaster planning can be obtained by writing FEMA. "The more you want to work on civil defense, the better your chances."

In the movie, a Missouri farm family that hides out in the basement for several weeks seems to avoid much of the radiation from the nuclear strike on Kansas City. However, at the end of the movie, a message on the screen says that the results of a full nuclear strike would likely be much worse than those depliced in "The Day After."

After."

Blen Klugherz of Brooklyn, N.Y., sald she decided not to watch. "The Day After" because she thought it would "realize my worst fears."

"Being alone, I don't know if I can stand it," she added. She sald she feared she would "get caught off guard and really scream."



artifiliation with the AFL-CiO.

mejan established a position at the beginning of the year and never budged from it during the bargain-ing process with CSEA. Organizations representing law enforcement employees were able to get more from the governor.

Judy Baston, spokeswoman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, sees probable AFL-CiO affiliation as "an amazing furnaround. There is no doubt in our minds that they will affiliate, and we think we are the front-runner."

The governor's negotiating agency, the Department of Personnel Administration, is fearful about the implications of AFL-CiO members will be a support of the control of the con

ment. "They will be tougher to bargain th."

Hesse sald she has little doubt
hat the merger will take place,
"And we understand why." She
added that over time the international officers of the parent AFL-CIO
unton might take over the jobs now
held by local CSEA employees. "We
like the people we work with now,"
she said.

CSEA AFL-CIO organizers all
claim that affiliation will have no
direct and immediate effect on dues,
which now average \$13 a month.

CSEA president Leo E. Mayer
claims that affiliation will mean the
union will be able to use its funds to
represent its members "rather than
diverting resources into continual

tion."

One storm cloud on the fiscal horizon for CSEA is the possible loss of some \$\$^3 million from 28,000 state workers, who do not belong to the organization but pay "service fees" under an agency shop provision obtained in negotiations with the Jerry Brown administration last

year. The fees are under attack in court and through employee petitions by an organization known as State Employees for a Democratic Choice. Chris Cummings of the anti-choice. Chris Cummings of the anti-choice. Chris Cummings of the anti-choice with the court of the choice of the c

fight the AFL-CIO." One reason why CSEA is expected to Join the AFL-CIO is to gain strength for negotiations with the Deukmeijan administration over the agency shop provision.

Valdes pointed out that the current service fee contract with the state runs out in June and is subject to negotiation with the administration.

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Should CSEA lose the agency shop, it would lose about one-fourth of its annual income of \$12 million.

CSEA and AFC-CIO union officials claim there will be no increase in dues from a merger, but the loss of the agency shop or infation might cause a boost.

The contending unions already have agreed to virtually eliminate per-member contributions to the international organization for three or four years, according to CSEA. Thus, CSEA might contribute about \$720,000 to a parent, rather than \$3 million and the state of the period of the contribute about \$720,000 to a parent, rather than \$3 million and the state of the state

After seeing the film, Dr. Howard Bauchner, a staff pediatrician at Boston City Hospitel, said he was "struck by what would be everyone's imperence, especially medicine, after the event."

For weeks, the movile has been a battleffield for groups favoring disarmament and those favoring deterrence.

Anti-nuclear groups, hoping the film would galvanize support for their cause, encouraged Americans to watch it, but warned them not to watch it alone. Many school officials recommended that children under 12 not watch the film and those 12 to 17 watch it only with their parents.

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Conservative groups complained that the movie was a blatant political statement in favor of Young Americans for Freedom picketed ABCs corporate headquarters in New York City Sunday, protesting "the biased nature of the film." About 30 YAF members picketed outside ABC diffiliate WSET in Lynchburg, Va.

Several dozen people protesting ABC's decision to broadcast the movie also picketed outside ABC affiliates in Phoenix, Ariz, and Detroit. White House communications director David Gergen noted, "There is going to be a debate in this country," and said President Reagan and his administration "will be active participants in the debate."

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duce an affiliation in Pebruary —
just before CSEA units become vulmerable to raids.

Officials of the competing AFLClO unions are concentrating on two
selling points — that CSEA will feel
comfortable with them and that they
have good track records with other
public employee organizations.

The Service Employees International Union's Anderson is telling
CSEA officials to toolers in 10 Califormia counties, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, His union
calisms it is the second largest AFLCIO union in California, that it has
low dues and is highly decentralized.

"They would be comfortable with
us," Anderson said. "We're not talking about devils and demons, but
us," Anderson said. "We're not talking about devils and demons, but
people with the same problems."

Baston of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal
Employee's said her union has "the
resources to provide them what they
need," especially since it already
represents the largest state work
force in the nation, the New York
state's Local 1000. She also pointed
to her organization's recent success
in winning the right to represent
30,000 University of California employees.

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Workers of America is not essentially a public employee organization, it
does represent the state's psychiatric technicians and is being given
serious consideration by CSEA lead-

serious consideration by Cash readsolut Tanner of the Communication Tanner of the Communication that the provider a greater
degree of autonomy than any other
union." He said his group is active
organizing public employees in New
Jersey, Ohlo, Texas and Missouri. It
has shown it can do a good Job in
California through its representation
of psychiatric technicians as well as
telephone workers throughout the
state, he added.
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state, he added.

The operating engineers, while formally in the running, are considered a longshot because the union aiready has launched a campaign to organize a major CSEA Caltrans unit. That move has made CSEA less comfortable with the engineers than with the other three organizations. Valdes said.

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Rebels Reported 500 Yards From **Arafat's Offices**

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed Palestinan rebels fought their way into Tripoli Sunday and closed in on Yasser Arafat's lene adquarters after a day of relentives bombardment, Lebanon's staterun Beirut radio said.

"The fighting is too violent to get exact defails, but reports indicate that rebels have advanced in from the north and have closed in on Arafa's headquarters, "situated well-inside Tripoli, Beirut radio said.

Early this morning, the radio said he rebels were just 500 yards from Arafa's headquarters and in direct front-line contact with Arafat's mill-taillies, the fundamentalist Islamic Uniffication Movement.

It was not known where Arafat was.

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Before the reported advances, Arafat loyalists and and civilians came under relentless rocket, artillery and tank fire at the Bedaws and the city's port area.

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As he spoke at a school where he meets with reporters, rebel shells and rockets landed nearby.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said his men repulsed a column of 7-55 syrian tanks advancing down the coastal highway into Tripol but admitted by the coastal highway into

Tripoll.

WAFA, quoting Palestinian sources in Kuwait, said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine had decided to join with Arafat's Fatah movement to "confront schemes designed to liquid date" the Palestinian movement.

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UNICEF officials said 200,000 of the 600,000 residents of the Tripoil area had fled and those remaining retreated to their basements. There is no water and only a few hours of electricity daily.

With President Reagan's new Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, in Damascus for talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Adout Halling the Control of the

Israeli

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casualities in the bombings, but a
statement from the Syrian-backed
Druse militia said Israeli bombs
killed at least two civilians and
wounded eight in the Druse-controlled two not 50dra. It gave no
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die pritistinesses 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 nine miles east of
Beirut.

Beirut radio said eight Kfirs par-

Planges about 19 May 19

anti-aircraft missiles crisscrossed the sky.

It was the third Israell air raid in three weeks. Israeli planes bombed Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon on Nov. 4, after a terorist truck bombing at an Israeli miliara procession of the state of th

the Israeli truck bombing and similar attacks on the U.S. and French forces in Beirut Oct. 23.

French planes attacked the same targets in eastern Lebanon last Thursday.

AP photographer Don Mell, watching the Israeli planes Sunday from a rooftop in downtown West Beirut, saw the raiders drop flares to divert heat-secking missiles. He saw one plane crash in a field and rushed to investigate but nearby Shilte Moslem snipers kept onlookers away.

British correspondent Robert Fisk

Syrian batteries.

State-run Beirut radio listed the towns and villages hit as Falougha. Baatchmey, Bhandhoun, Sofar, Kobert Beirut Falougha, and Deir el-Hart.

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Syria.

In Damascus, U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived for talks with Syrian officials on attempts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon.

Jaycee

mento school system and convicted prostitute
Gitthens was arrested for soliciting for prostitution.
Also participating in the raid were agents from the state Alcoholic Beverage Control agency. According to the Sheriff's Department, the club did not hold a liquor license, and the clubhouse bar was being attended by minors.

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The clubhouse, near State Route 113 and County Road 27 between 114 the pays and Woodland, was ratifed at 11 p.m. Saturday.

The annual went at the Davis Jaycees who sald he was present during the arrests asid the "Sports Nights" had been going on for six years—but said he did not see live sex acts Saturday night.

"The Davis Jaycees Sports Nights is well-known among Jaycees all

over the country, and is a big event for Jaycees from all over California," one person who said he had seen sex acts at a previous Sports Night told The Bee. These are official events," he said.

One Jaycee who was present during the raid said Saturday's event attracted about 10 and 10 sees the said attracted about 10 form the Davis area.

"I don't know what's going on," Davis Jaycees President George Owen said Sunday night. "I just got back from Los Angeles. You know as much as I do about what's going on." Owen said he didn't know if the event was a formal Jaycees meeting, and would know more Tuesday about the events of Saturday night. He said he had received 10 california gabout the arrests.

Four other Davis Jaycees refused to comment.
One Jaycee, who asked not to be

Four other Davis Jaycees refused to comment.
One Jaycee, who asked not to be identified, said the function was sponsored by the Davis Jaycees' travel committee.
"The event was sponsored by the Davis Jaycees and was held at their

clubhouse," Deputy Winger said.

Winger said the undercover operation was begun "as the result of information . . . that prostitution, gambling and drug use were being conducted at Davis Jaycees func-

conducted at Davis Jaycees func-tions."

The Sheriff's Department said undercover agents from the depart-ment's Special Investigations Unit purchased tickets and went to the event. They eventually were joined by officers from the Yolo County Narcotics Enforcement Team and the state ABC.

Inside the Jaycee clubhouse, Winger said officers found a minica-sion, a stage featuring nude dancers and live sex acts, and the auction. Officers said a large-screen color television in one corner of the room was playing hard-core sex flims.

Winger said officers told him a mobile home parked outside the

Winger said officers told him a mobile home parked outside the clubhouse "was to be used as a house of prostitution inter in the evening." Winger said the undercover offi-cers called in their uniformed coun-terparts about 11 p.m. They closed down the party and began taking identifications from everyone.

Officers took down about 100 names, said a sheriff's spokesman, and arrested 22 people for charges ranging from soliciting for prostition, pandering and participating in live sex acts.

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Storm

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was very windy, and the upper lifts
had to be closed.
Squaw Valley also was closed only the second day of its season
because of high winds. At Boreal, the
temperature was 25 degrees and the
storm was "dumping" snow, said
spokeswoman Julie Quist.
At the Mammoth Lakes resort,
heavy snow was adding to an already 50-inch base at the lodge.
Up north, Lassen Park Ski area
had about 5 feet of snow. We are
going to have plenty of snow when
we open Thanksguing, said Rudy
Pellerit, base fast with the said of the
mountain roads open on Sunday,
they were busy clearing snow from
foothill roads. A Caltrans plow
worked on Highway 88 near Pioneer
at the 3,200-foot level, moving away
the 2 inches of snow that fell there.
Auburn police dispatcher Valerie
Padjen said that 4 inches of snow
had fallen in Colfax. However, in
Auburn, "it's just been overcast and
very cold," she said.
In the snow-covered foothills of
Nevada County, sheriff's deputies
led a search for a single-engine alplane that
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motor running real bad on an airplane, and a couple of people reported hearing a loud boom" Sunday
morning, said a Nevada County sheriff's spokesman.
He said a search by a helicopter,
two planes and 37 people on foot line.

got 1.30 inches and Eureka got near-ly an inch.

Very little rain fell in the Sacra-mento area, unlike last week's weather, when a downpour in the American River canyon area above Folsom Lake filled the reservoir to the point that officials had to in-crease releases.

Setting

Accuracy is a fundamental of journalism. But mistakes unfortunately do occur as some season of the s