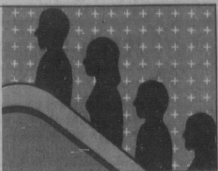


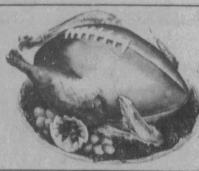
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The Sacramento Bee

MONDAY
Blue Star

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SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, Monday, November 21, 1983

Founded 1857

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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 River. The river usually gets only that high, or higher, late in the

winter, but storms late last week have forced authorities to increase releases from Nimbus Dam. Water was being released at the rate of 35,000 cubic feet per second Sunday.

Beel/Owen/Brewer

Skiers Rejoice!

Freezing Storm Dampens Valley, Powders Sierra, Foothills

Thunderstorms and heavy rain drench the Southeast. Page A3.

By Bill Lindelof
Bee Staff Writer

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 the Sacramento Valley.

The weather front, born in the frigid Gulf of Alaska, dropped a scant 0.18 of an inch of rain on Sacramento, but in the Sierra Nevada more than a foot of dry powder piled up.

The cold front moved through

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 Sacramento stayed in the 40s for the rest of the day.

In the foothills, snow fell in several areas, including Colfax, Placer County, and on state Highway 88 near Pioneer, 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 fallen.

"Did we have snow today? My

God, yes," Ceko said. "If it stays like this it will be excellent ski powder snow. Probably the best Thanksgiving skiing we will ever have."

Sure enough, resort operators from Mammoth Lakes to Lassen Park were counting the days until Thanksgiving.

"We are looking for a very big Thanksgiving," said Bobbie Sprock at Sierra Ski Ranch, just west of Echo Summit off Highway 50. "We are hoping for powder with cold sunshine for Thanksgiving."

The forecast for Northern California through Wednesday is for mostly cloudy skies. But rain and snow could move in Thursday.

Tire chains were mandatory on Interstate 80 and Highway 50 Sunday. High winds and cold weather made skiing less than ideal.

"It's hard to believe it's Nov. 20... it looks like January out there," said Don Nourse, spokesman for Alpine Meadows. "There's lots of snow coming down... it's really dumping."

On Sunday afternoon, an average of 1 inch an hour was falling, said Nourse. Halfway up the mountain, there was a 74-inch base, at the bottom a 25-inch base.

Weather on top of the mountain

See STORM, Back Page, A14

Israeli Planes Blast Targets Held By Syria

Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels close in on Yasser Arafat's headquarters 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 hurled east starting at 2 p.m. They made at least a dozen runs over the capital and the mountains.

State 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.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Sunday's air strikes "came in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli occupation forces in 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.

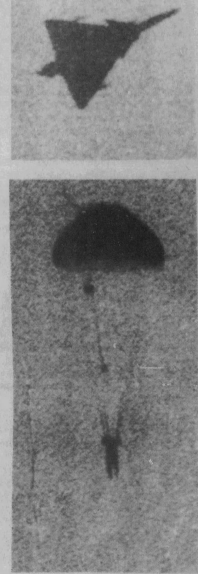
Witnesses in Beirut saw one plane suddenly slow, sway and plunge, crashing in flames. They said it was impossible to determine what hit the plane.

The pilot, who was reported 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.

There was no official word on

See ISRAELI, Back Page, A14



Associated Press

An Israeli Kfir jet, top photo, zoomed over Beirut on a bombing 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

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 AFL-CIO union will win the competition for the prize of 82,000 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.

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

See UNIONS, Back Page, A14

22 Arrested After Raid At Jaycee Event

By Richard J. Brenneman
and Dale Maharidge
Bee Staff Writers

State and county law enforcement officers raided the "Davis Jaycees Sports Night" late Saturday, arresting 22 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, casino-style gambling complete with cashier and illegal sales of alcohol.

Deputies also confiscated suspected cocaine and marijuana, Winger said.

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Yesterday's
high 54; low 49



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.

By Jim Henderson

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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 gnawed at the president of the United States. An uneasiness, a preoccupation, followed him like the hazy fragments of some half-sleep vision that had drifted beyond the reach of memory.

Sitting at his White House desk late in the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1963, President John F. Kennedy spoke with his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, about Salinger's pending 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.

'The Day After' Elicits Divided TV Viewer Response

By Scott Kraft
Associated Press

After weeks of hot debate, massive media hype and broad fears about psychological repercussions, TV viewers Sunday saw television's view of nuclear Armageddon, "The Day After," but initial public response was divided about its message.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the ABC movie depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City is "not the future at all."

However, ABC-TV in New York said it received 1,075 telephone calls immediately after the broadcast. ABC spokesman David Horowitz said 662 of the callers "expressed support" for the

broadcast, 393 gave "negative views" and the remainder were asking for information about follow-up programs.

"The film is a vivid and dramatic portrayal of the fact that nuclear war is simply not acceptable," 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, 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

JFK Remembered

Later that evening, during a White House reception for members of the Supreme Court and others of the federal judiciary, Kennedy withdrew to his rocking chair and seemed not to hear when Chief Justice Earl Warren advised him that "Texas would be rough."

In his book, "The Death of a President," William Manchester related the impression Kennedy left that evening on his sister-in-law, Ethel:

"Why," Ethel wondered, "is Jack so preoccupied? She crossed the room and greeted him herself. In the past, no matter how complex his problems, the president had always responded. Not now. For the first time in 13 years, he was looking right through her."

Looking back, those who had surrounded the president could construe nearly every ges-

See KENNEDY, Page A11

by 70 percent since the 1960s.

"In addition to having this policy of balance and deterrence, 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 his list."

Many of the expected 75 million viewers gathered in churches and neighbors' homes to watch "The Day After," a \$7 million, 2 1/2-hour movie that shows residents of the Kansas City area dying instantly by irradiation, others in nearby Lawrence, Kan., dying slowly by radiation poisoning, and a resulting society ruled by rifles

See 'DAY AFTER,' Back Page, A14

