

## Hornets Hot

Camas Valley's Eight-man football team is now only two steps away from a state's championship. See sports page.

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## Gleemen Due

Eugene's Gleeman, a top-notch male singing group, appears in Roseburg Tuesday night. See story page 7.

## Aref-Led Coup Topples Baath Regime In Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq's figurehead president, Abdul Salam Aref, today led his country's army and air force in a dawn coup that Baghdad Radio said toppled the Baathist party regime.

Fighting between the regular army and the Baathist national guard accompanied the takeover but at 4 p.m. Baghdad Radio announced the army had established "control."

Aref, who although president had been virtually powerless under the old regime, announced over Baghdad Radio his forces had taken control of the capital and had named him junta chairman with "exceptional powers."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic immediately offered support for Aref, in turn, called for Arab unity among Iraq, Syria and the U.A.R. The ousted Baathist regime that was headed by Premier Ahmed Hassan Bakr had been at odds with Nasser.

### Students Celebrate

(Reports from Cairo said several thousand Cairo University students staged a jubilant demonstration on the campus in and shouting, "long live Aref" and "long live Nasser.")

## Three Held In Slaying Of Officer

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Three ex-convicts were in the Nevada County jail today charged with killing a highway patrolman and robbing a Sacramento bank of \$44,646.

They were captured early Saturday, hours after Patrolman Glenn W. Carlson, 33, the father of three children, was shot to death on U.S. 40 at Donner Lake.

Roger M. Mealman, 29, who confessed to the shooting; Robert L. Burns, 31, who said he helped Mealman rob a suburban branch of the Bank of America; and Clifford R. Toyen Jr., 29, who drove the getaway car, will be tried here for murder, Dist. Atty. Harold Berliner said.

Carlson had stopped the car for speeding on U.S. 40 at the foot of Donner Summit about 9 p.m. Friday night, as the men fled from the bank robbery in Sacramento about three hours before. He later checked the vehicle's registration, learned that the car had been stolen, pursued them once more and was shot.

Mealman and Burns were arrested at Sacramento Airport when they stepped off a plane chartered in Reno. Police, again acting on tips, picked up Toyen in a motel at Truckee, three miles from the shooting scene.

All three last resided at Dallas, Ore., police said, although Mealman was a native of Marysville. They were working as construction workers following their recent releases from the Oregon State Prison at Salem. Police said that the three were also being questioned about robberies in Bakerfield and Phoenix.

Aref, who ordered the army and air forces to take control, is not a member of Baath, the Arab Socialist movement that has swept to influence in the Middle East during recent years and gained control of the governments of both Iraq and Syria.

The 42-year-old Iraqi president had made a career of masterminding Iraqi revolutions. He helped former dictator Abdel Karim Kassem stage the July, 1958, revolt that brought down the Monarchy in Iraq. Then, last February, he led the uprising that overthrew Kassem and established the Baathist regime.

The broadcast announcement that the army had established control came 12 hours after the first announcement of the military move by Aref.

In its 4 p.m. announcement, Baghdad Radio said that "only stray bullets can now be heard. A large number of national guardsmen have now surrendered. They were well treated."

Aref proclaimed himself chief of state and clamped an almost clock curfew on the country until further notice.

In his initial announcement, Aref ordered the national guard — a para-military organization formed by Baathist strongman Deputy Premier Ali Saleh Al Saadi — dissolved and instructed its members to turn in their arms.

Observers here said today's revolt apparently was staged to fend off the possibility that Saadi, leader of the Baath extremist wing, might return from exile and try to seize the government.

The reports of the fighting indicated that some of the young national guardsmen loyal to Saadi resisted the takeover.

## UF Campaign Gets Assist From Television Auction

Central Douglas United Fund campaigners are still counting money today, but it appears certain the total secured in Sunday's television auction will exceed \$1,800.

Spokesman Aaron Boe reported that CUDF officials estimated they may have raised even more money than telephones were available. The four telephones used in operation continuously for the 2½ hours of the auction.

CUDF Campaign Chairman Hazel Saxon and auction chairman Willard Buchanan said the campaign was so successful they are hoping to make it an annual affair.

About 100 local business people donated merchandise and services for auction, and the television station donated the air time.

Singled out for particular praise in their donated efforts were the Douglas County Sheriff's Drill Team, which solicited from the merchants and picked up money from bidders, and the Charity 12 organization of



FIREMEN WAGE a heroic battle from the street and rooftops to fight a roaring general alarm blaze which claimed 23 lives early today at Atlantic City, N. J. (UPI Telephoto)

## Cambodian Prince's Statement Is Puzzling To U. S. Officials

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk made another statement over the weekend "to clarify the situation" on the future of U.S. aid to Cambodia, but it had American officials here as puzzled as ever.

The prince said the United States must withdraw its military mission from Cambodia and cut all strings attached to military aid.

There was no comment from the U. S. Embassy, but officials were concerned over the reasoning behind the latest statement on his position.

Informed sources said his anti-aid policy indicates that he fears the activities of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and is afraid it is plotting to overthrow him.

They said Sihanouk is convinced the CIA was behind the coup in neighboring South Viet Nam and that a similar fate

could be in store for him.

Sihanouk called a news conference Saturday to clear up a series of conflicting statements.

A man noted for his changeability, Sihanouk switched position several times in the past

two weeks about American military and economic aid.

Sihanouk had rocked Western chancelleries first by declaring that Cambodia would renounce neutrality and end all Western economic aid if the United States did not silence by next Dec. 31 radio broadcasts by rebel forces who he said are plotting against him in neighboring Thailand and South Viet Nam.

By design or coincidence, the broadcasts stopped almost immediately.

Then on Nov. 10, Sihanouk announced that starting next Jan. 1, the nation's export-import business would be nationalized.

Then, on Tuesday Nov. 12, Sihanouk decided to cancel American aid after all, starting next Jan. 1, a move that would cost Cambodia \$10.4 million yearly in U.S. economic help and \$18.8 million in military aid at current rates.

"We'll be poorer, but we'll be more independent," Sihanouk said.

But two days later, he said that American military aid could continue if it was offered without strings attached.

He added that cultural or project aid also would be acceptable provided the United States helped Cambodia halt the activities of the "Free Khmer" rebels. He apparently remained convinced that the rebel group is being sheltered in South Viet Nam and that it would be a simple thing for the United States to stop it.

However, Sihanouk's real views are uncertain.

SE Rose St. between SE Washington and SE Douglas avenues is a through street and must be so acknowledged by the driving public, unless motorists want to be cited by city police for violations.

Chief of Police John T. Truett said some traffic confusion has arisen, which he hopes is temporary, with completion of the Roseburg Plaza.

Some motorists have been observed to drive on the street with the apparent idea in mind that Rose is part of the parking area for the shopping center. Cars have been observed going the wrong way on the street, and have made reverse turns to get into parking strips.

Truett emphasized that Rose is a two-way street and must be acknowledged as such. Motorists are not supposed to swing across the street to park, nor are they to drive on the wrong side of the street. Angle parking must be made by heading into the marked parking area only from the right hand side.

He also urged motorists to observe the Plaza in-and-out designations to eliminate confusion. Even though there may not be posted stop signs on entering the streets, he reminds that the law specifies that automobiles stop before coming onto any regularly traveled thoroughfare.

Old Man Winter Sets Northwest Premier

By United Press International  
Old man winter promised to make a pre-seasonal impression along the Northern Plains and the Northwest but wasn't expected to show up anywhere else in the nation.

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Precipitation was generally light Sunday with the bulk of it in the country's midsection. Tyler, Texas, had 1.22 inches and Grand Rapids, Mich., 1.02 inches within a six-hour period.

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## 23 Feared Dead In 9-Hotel Blaze At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire turned a hotel-convalescent home into a funeral pyre for at least 23 elderly persons today and spread to eight other Boardwalk hotels.

Fire Marshal Michael Bloomberg said indications were that only seven of the 30 guests registered at the 120-unit Surfside Hotel had escaped.

By noon EST, firemen had removed three charred bodies from the smoldering rubble.

The blaze also destroyed the six-story Stratmore, the Leonard, and the Imperial hotels and the Breyer guest home. It also damaged the Nixon Hotel, the Hollywood, Palm Hall and Virginia. With the exception of the Surfside, the hotels had no guests and contained only token maintenance crews.

At least 12 persons were injured, including a woman guest who was reported in critical condition. One policeman and two firemen also were among the injured taken to Atlantic City Hospital.

### Firemen Helpless

The fire's early start and its extreme heat and smoke forced firemen to stand by helplessly as the Surfside burned to the ground.

Screams and wails of the persons trapped inside could be heard above the noise of the fire-fighting equipment.

The fire was discovered shortly after 4:30 a.m. EST and 30 minutes later the general alarm was sounded, bringing out fire apparatus from a half-dozen shore resorts. Frolow said the fire was contained at about 8 a.m., although some of the buildings were still burning.

The Surfside was on Maryland Avenue, about 300 feet off the famed Boardwalk. It is a summer season hotel and becomes a residence for the ill and aged in the off-season.

"I heard screaming and wails from the Surfside," said Boardwalk artist Louis Levine, who lives nearby. "I panicked and didn't know what to do."

Levine said police did a "heroic job."

Only one of the Surfside survivors was admitted to Atlantic City Hospital. She was Anna

## Hunt Continues For Guard Pilot

SPOKANE (UPI) — A third ground party was en route to rugged north central Washington and 15 planes were flying over an area of more than 500 square miles today in the search for a Washington Air National Guard pilot.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Robert J. Boucher, 25, Spokane, has been missing since his F8J fighter plane crashed Thursday night west of Oroville, Wash.

The radar observer, 1st Lt. Rollin J. Deschane, 27, Spokane, was found uninjured after he parachuted to safety.

One ground crew reached the burned wreckage of the plane Saturday but said there was no indication Boucher had ridden the plane down.

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## The Weather

### AIRPORT RECORDS

Partly cloudy this afternoon, cloudy tonight and Tuesday with rain beginning late tonight and continuing Tuesday. Rain heavy at times Tuesday, little change in temperature.

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| Highest temp. last 24 hours | 52   |
| Lowest temp. last 24 hours  | 43   |
| Highest temp. any Nov. (55) | 73   |
| Lowest temp. any Nov. (55)  | 15   |
| Precip. last 24 hours       | .21  |
| Normal Nov. precip.         | 4.46 |
| Precip. from Sept. 1        | 8.95 |
| Precip. from Nov. 1         | 5.48 |
| Sunset tonight, 4:47 p.m.   |      |
| Sunrise tomorrow, 7:11 a.m. |      |