

# Johnson Plans To Retain Halaby As FAA Director

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has refused to accept the resignation of federal aviation administrator Najeeb E. Halaby, it was learned Thursday.

Halaby, authoritative sources said, submitted his resignation as a matter of courtesy to the new Chief Executive. The President promptly summoned him to the White House for an informal meeting during which Johnson assured Halaby he wanted him to stay on as head of the powerful Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

There had been speculation that Halaby would not stay in the Johnson administration for several reasons. The outspoken FAA chief, for one thing, has been feuding with at least one Texas congressman (Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex.) and still is embroiled in a bitter fight with the City of Dallas over airport aid.

Halaby also has been rumored to have political ambitions with an eye supposedly set on a U.S. Senate seat. The FAA boss is a Californian and this has prompted some talk that he might succeed ailing Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.

But Halaby, close associates told UPI, actually has no desire to leave FAA while so many major projects remain undone. These include modernization of the air traffic control system, development of a U.S. supersonic airliner and perfection of all-weather landing devices.

# Ranger Districts Selling Tree Permits

Four ranger stations are now selling individual Christmas tree permits for \$1 per tree. The Union Creek, Prospect, and Butte Falls Ranger stations will be open seven days a week between now and Christmas to accommodate families who want to cut their own tree. The Ashland Ranger District will be open Monday through Friday to sell permits.

Shasta red fir and noble fir will be available at Ashland and Union Creek, and Douglas-fir and white fir at Butte Falls and Prospect. Trees may be cut only in areas designated for cutting by the district ranger. He selects areas where the young trees are too dense and where some cutting will promote faster growth of the remaining trees.

Warm clothing and boots or overboots should be worn since snow has fallen in some of the cutting areas. A saw or axe and tire chains for the car should also be part of the tree cutter's equipment, forest service officials said.

# Tippit's Family May Get \$200,000

DALLAS (UPI)—A police official said today that a fund for the family of slain officer J. D. Tippit may reach \$200,000. "It's getting more amazing every day," Lt. V. K. Hipskind said.

Tippit was shot to death while chasing Lee Harvey Oswald, suspected assassin of President Kennedy.

Tippit's wife and three children were entitled to a \$231 monthly pension and no insurance. Then generous Americans and some persons in other countries started sending donations. Hipskind, supervisor of the detail handling mail for the widow, said 14 sacks of mail are left to be opened and counted. He said more than 40,000 letters were involved.

He had deposited more than \$61,000 to a special account and estimated the total gifts would reach the \$200,000 mark before the spontaneous donations stopped.

# Cambodian Prince Predicts Fall of Asia to Communists

By FRANK BARTHOLOMEW United Press International IDYLLWILD, Calif. (UPI)—Two years ago, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia told an American friend:

"The whole of Southeast Asia will fall to Communist control in less than two years. "Diem first, Sarit second, Sihanouk third."

The prince was referring to the then president of South Vietnam, Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat of neighboring Thailand and himself in that order. President Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam was assassinated on Nov. 8 of this year.

Immediately there a fever, charging that the United States was conspiring with his enemies, Sihanouk announced he would accept no more American aid, and ordered the American military mission out of his country.

No Surprise The decision was no great surprise to Robert L. Balzer, a friend and former adviser to Sihanouk and the man to whom the prince voiced his fears two years ago. Balzer, a one-time Cambodian Buddhist monk now in private business here, is an expert on Cambodian affairs and personal friend of the unpredictable prince.

Sihanouk's prediction of the fall of President Diem's regime was made in the course of an exclusive interview with United Press International obtained by Balzer in the National Palace of Phnom Penh on Dec. 7, 1961.

Balzer was at the time a personal guest of the Cambodian strong man. Earlier, Sihanouk had come to California with his entourage for conferences with Balzer here at Idyllwild, in the mountains overlooking Palm Springs.

Fears Assassination In Balzer's opinion, the basic reason for Sihanouk's latest reversal of policy is the fear that he may be the latest ruler to fall at the hands of an assassin, and that the United States may be attempting to bring an end to his regime by masterminding or cooperating in movements such as that which toppled neighboring chief of state Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam.

Sihanouk is currently leading his nation into closer ties with Communist China on the one hand, and on the other with France, the country with which he broke to obtain total independence in 1954.

"Fears that the present action may swing Cambodia directly into the arms of the Communists by Sihanouk's leadership are groundless," Balzer said. "Sihanouk, an often volatile prince, is personally anti-Communist. Cambodia is Communist free. It is diplomatically friendly with both Red China and Russia. But when I asked Sihanouk if he did not fear Red Chinese or Russian aggression, Sihanouk told me:

"We have never experienced difficulty from these countries. Our only problems come from Thailand and Viet Nam, countries supported by the United States."

Balzer said that Sihanouk, an astute international politician, expressed fears two years ago of a Communist take-over in Southeast Asia unless the tettering regime of President Diem could be replaced. At that time he made his historic prediction to Balzer: "Diem first, Sarit second, Sihanouk third."

The increasingly unfavorable position of the United States in Southeast Asia might be retrieved, according to Balzer, by an open declaration on the part of the new American administration of confidence in the Sihanouk policy of professed neutrality, and support for the Cambodian leader against political enemies in the surrounding countries who serve Communist purposes by fomenting political unrest in Cambodia. "No Communist coup could hope to succeed if Sihanouk re-

mained alive and in his homeland," Balzer said. "The prince has reason to believe the Saigon affair may be repeated with his own life ending in possible assassination. Efforts from Thailand or Viet Nam or the United States to force conformity have only strengthened Sihanouk's distrust."

Balzer was asked to comment upon an impression gathered by this UPI reporter in travels across Cambodia — from the Viet Nam border to the capital city of Phnom Penh and on to Siem Reap — that Sihanouk was essentially an international opportunist soliciting and accepting aid from both sides. Balzer emphatically dissented.

Similarly he did not attach importance to speeches in the Cambodian hinterland attributed to Sihanouk in which Cambodia's chief of state was quoted as calling Americans "the dogs of capitalism."

Hard To Translate "Those speeches were made in the Khmer language," Balzer said, "which is difficult if not impossible to translate directly while protecting basic meaning and intent."

Asked what in his opinion could be done to stem the widening breach between the United States and this geographically keystone nation of Southeast Asia, Balzer said: "I believe an official statement of reassurance by the United States administration that the United States has no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Cambodia, or by becoming signatory to the 14-nation proposal guaranteeing Cambodia's sovereignty, offers the only hope of solution."

# Feeding the Family

ZOLITA VINCENT Food Editor

Grilled Frankfurter Pickle-Cheese Rolls A work of art for entertaining teenagers during the coming holidays. Quick and easy yet with an air of elegance they are served sizzling hot in heated frankfurter or, if you prefer the terminology, hot dog buns. Sift frankfurters lengthwise; spread with mustard and stuff each with one strip of dill pickle and process or cheddar cheese. Wrap each diagonally with one slice of bacon; fasten bacon ends with toothpicks clipping off excess toothpick. Broil, stuffed side down about three minutes; turn; broil other side five minutes or until cheese melts and bacon is as crisp as desired.

Banana French Toast New Breakfast Idea Banana French Toast is a new and exciting breakfast idea. In shallow bowl or pan combine two beaten eggs with two-thirds cup milk and one teaspoon nutmeg. Melt one-fourth cup butter, margarine or other shortening in skillet. Dip as needed eight slices bread into egg mixture, turning to coat both sides. Brown bread on both sides. Keep warm in oven until all bread slices are browned. Place a layer of sliced bananas on four slices of French toast; cover with second slice of toast. To date, about 8.2 miles involving about 100 acres have been planted on the 100-foot right of way.

Reservation for Christmas tree utilization has become a standard clause in easements of this type given by the department, Phipps said. Phipps noted that at present some 55,000 acres of forest land in the northwest is occupied by power lines, and this total is expected to top 100,000 acres within 30 years. Phipps said it is becoming important "to adopt every land-saving measure possible."

Fancy Coconut for All Kinds of Goodies Snowy white coconut as it comes from package or can is a mighty pretty thing for topping puddings, cakes, pies, other desserts and candies. It reacts beautifully to spicing, tinting and flavoring too — in ways like these:

Spiced Coconut. Sprinkle one-fourth teaspoon ground nutmeg, cinnamon or mace or one-eighth teaspoon ground cloves over one cup coconut; toss with fork for a minute until spice is well distributed. Makes one cup. Flavored Coconut. Place 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut in a bowl and sprinkle with the grated rind of one orange (about 2 1/2 teaspoons) or the grated rind of one lemon (about one teaspoon). Rub with a wooden spoon until coconut is evenly tinted and flavored. Lime rind, good too.

Tinted Coconut. Place one teaspoon milk or water in bowl, add few drops vegetable coloring and mix well. Add coconut and toss with a fork until coconut is tinted throughout. Or divide coconut and tint half red, half green. For third color use some white (as it) from the package.

Toasted Coconut. Spread coconut thinly in shallow baking pan; place in moderate, 350 degree, oven and toast five to seven minutes or until delicately browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.

Northwest Filberts Crackin' Good A crackling fire in the hearth and a bowl of plump, brown, distinctively flavored filberts ready for crackin' good eating. Good too when shelled and toasted, salted, spiced, chocolate dipped or used in myriad recipes. If you fix your own, figure on about 1 1/2 cups of nutmeats to the pound in the shell. They come also packaged in cans and cellophane in the

above mentioned ways and also finely chopped for ingredient purposes. Spice them like this. Combine one cup sugar, one-third cup water, one tablespoon cinnamon and dash of salt; bring to boil. Boil for two minutes; remove from heat. Add two cups toasted filberts and one teaspoon vanilla; stir until syrup looks cloudy. Turn out onto waxed paper or buttered platter and separate nuts quickly.

Produce Stands Piled With Buys in Vegetables, Fruits Fortify the family with plenty of vitamin-and-mineral-rich vegetables as a health bulwark against all those fancy foods high with crisp celery, crisp carrot sticks, green onions, cauliflowerettes. You'll be surprised how fast they'll disappear when they're there for the reaching.

Potatoes which appear daily on menus of many families are abundant, of excellent quality and bargain priced. So are onions which are as staple as sugar and flour in most families. Plenty of celery of high quality, crunchy, flavorful for combining with apples and nuts in the ever popular Waldorf salad.

Cauliflower is at its snowy white firm best, so easy to fix. Simply steam the entire head or break into flowerets. Over it, pour melted butter, cream sauce, pimento sauce or cheese sauce. For holiday touch, sprinkle generously with paprika and parsley.

Other good buys include brussels sprouts, cabbage, broccoli, winter squash, yams, rutabagas, turnips, parsnips for menu variety. Fruit displays offer consistently top quality apples, bananas, grape varieties, pear varieties, lemon, grapefruit both white and ruby red, oranges. Cranberries were never better and are bargain priced for saucing, jelling, making relishes, going into desserts. Fancy fruit offerings include persimmons, pomegranates, tangerines.

Meats, Dairy Items Good buys in beef with bargains in beef for stews, for pot roasting, Swiss steaks, for pot roast, ground meat for hamburgers, meat loaf, meat balls, spaghetti sauces. Watch for advertised buys in fresh pork, lamb and of course poultry.

Now is the season of reveling in a wealth of dairy products: butter, cream of all kinds including dairy sour cream, a variety of cheeses and keep cottage cheese on hand for meal making with fruit and with assorted chopped vegetables. Dairy eggnog is rich and ready for the traditional toast "as is" and for combining with other beverages; for dessert sauces, as frozen custard and for eggnog pie.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—The island formed by Iceland's still erupting offshore volcano is now about 2,625 feet long and 330 feet high, geologists reported today. No one has yet stepped ashore because of the continuing eruptions, which take place at intervals of up to three hours. The sea has broken through the island at one point and flows into the crater.



PLACES SECOND — This heifer, owned by Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain and called "Third of Balmoral," placed second in competition in the Highland Heifer Class of the Royal Smithfield Show and Agricultural Machinery Exhibition recently in London. (UPI)

# Cape Renaming Draws Protests

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—President Johnson's switch a week ago from the 450-year-old name of Cape Canaveral for the nation's spaceport to Cape Kennedy is drawing opposition.

Two nearby communities already have gone on record against the surprise Thanksgiving Day decree in memory of the late President and petitions are circulating among area workers opposing the move.

Opponents endorse the renaming of the space center itself but the resistance develops in the abandonment of the geographical name of Cape Canaveral.

President Johnson's order renamed the huge space complex the John F. Kennedy Space Center and also erased the name Canaveral from the triangular expanse of sand that juts into the Atlantic from Florida's otherwise smooth Atlantic coastline.

The city council of Cape Canaveral, a tiny municipality south of the missile base, has approved a resolution to be sent to the President and to Florida Gov. Farris Bryant protesting the decision. The city of Cocoa has taken similar action.

The Cape Canaveral council also asked its city attorney to determine if President Johnson had the authority to change the name of a location in the state.

The petition in circulation opposes the name change on economic and historical grounds.

OPERATION SUCCESS IVALO, Finland (UPI)—The 2061st Signal Squadron, U.S. Air Force, reported mission accomplished today on "Operation Sieghelbells."

The operation consisted of flying a plane load of toys from the U.S. air base at Ramstein, Germany to Helsinki for delivery to the 21 orphans at the Riutula Children's Home in northern Finland. It was the eighth annual delivery by the base to its adopted orphans home.

# Results of ASC Election in Area Noted by Straus

Results of the election of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community committees for Jackson County has been announced by Albert Straus, present chairman of the county-wide committee.

The community committees will select five county committees, a chairman, two members and two alternates. Farmers elected to the committees include:

Applegate: Richard L. Offenbacher, chairman; Harlan Cantrell, vice chairman; Francis Krouse, member; Louis Straube, first alternate; Martin Grier, second alternate.

Ashland: Richard Ireland, chairman; Ben Dawson Jr., vice chairman; Elmer Hopkins, member; Rodney Keating, first alternate; John Billings, second alternate.

Central Point: Robert Dunn, chairman; Lloyd Hammond, vice chairman; Roy Vogel, member; Homer Conger, first alternate; Donald Von der Hellen, second alternate.

Eagle Point: John Ousterhout, chairman; Cale Bigham, vice chairman; George Jess Jr., member; David Woolfolk, first alternate; Donald Ulom, second alternate.

Jacksonville-Medford: John Niedermyer, chairman; Robert Minear, vice chairman; W. B. Barnum Jr., member; A. L. Ferns, first alternate; Donald Korh, second alternate.

Hogue River: Glenn Birdseye, chairman; Ed Martin, vice chairman; D. Estremado, member; J. E. Parsons, first alternate; Walter G. Kasworm, second alternate.

Sams Valley: Earl Bigham, chairman; Dale Schultz, vice chairman; Burle Burreson, member; John E. Morris, first alternate; Earl Pfeiffer, second alternate.

The ASC county and community farmer committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the agricultural conservation program, the feed grain program, the national wool program, the acreage allotments and marketing quotas, and the conservation reserve program.

# Council of Blind To Meet on Sunday

The Jackson Council of the Blind has announced Sunday, Dec. 8, as date of the regular monthly business meeting of the organization.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Southwest District office of the Commission For the Blind at 248 E. Stewart Ave., Medford.

This month is "birthday" month for all members whose birthdays occurred during the past three months, according to Mrs. Lydia Harris, secretary, so refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Persons needing transportation are to call Dorsey Lowe at 772-8958, Mrs. Harris said.



GIFT TO SCHOOLS — In Sacramento, Calif., Dr. Max Rafferty, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, holds portraits of Abraham Lincoln (l.) and George Washington (r.) that he is offering to California public classrooms. The laminated plastics done in a vacuum mold and set in 19 by 15 inch hardwood frames are made by AMVETS and the Military Order of the Purple Heart. (UPI)

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Florence S. — He'd be happier with a real stupid wife. Jeffrey S. — She's forever flaunting her "brainlessness."

Florence S. — Am I supposed to "plough under" my brains just because I'm a woman? I thought Jeff was proud of the fact that I made Phi Beta Kappa in college and graduated with honors. He's a brilliant engineer and, when we met, he said I was the first girl he could really talk to. But now he stops all talk. All he wants to hear from me is: Yes, dear, you know best.

Jeffrey S. — Maybe it's because I'm 5 years older and a bit crabby, but when I get home from work I crave some peace, quiet and relaxation. I'm not trying to analyze the Future of Capitalism or The New Symbolic Poetry! As a woman, I ought to stress the feminine side of her nature more. I know she has a good mind—she doesn't have to keep showing it. I need tranquility at home, not debate.

The Council: The answer here is straight from Ecclesiastes: "To everything there is a season and a time." Which means, for Florence, that she must roll with the season and recognize the "time" to soothe or stir, celebrate or celebrate! Certainly she can keep her brain cells viable without using Jeffrey as sparring mate. Why not sign up for an evening college course? How about a Great Books Discussion group? Her husband

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sabu Dastagir, famed as the "Elephant Boy" of motion pictures, was buried Thursday. Only family and close friends attended the services at the First Presbyterian Church here. Sabu, 39, died Monday of a heart attack at his home.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Meter Maid Wilma Johnson told police she did not write the name and address of an overtime parker on a ticket because she looked at the back seat and saw "a huge black dog."

"He didn't do anything but look," she said. But she wrote on the back of the ticket, "No name or address. Big black dog in car. Scared."

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