

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
 Little Rock, Ark.—Dr. Dale Alford, strong segregationist, on his write-in election victory over Rep. Brooks Hays, a moderate segregationist:
 "It is an expression from the heart of the people for the preservation of our American traditions and ideals, the maintenance of state's rights and the sincere desire through legislative processes to curtail the illegal powers assumed by the U. S. Supreme Court."

Houston, Tex.—Mrs. Charles E. White, on beating two white opponents for a post on the school board, thus becoming the first Negro to be elected to a public office in Houston:
 "Gov. (Orval) Faubus and Little Rock have shown the people of Houston that violence and strife are not the means of working out this integration problem."

Boston—James Michael Curley, oldtime political boss, on being informed of the Democratic sweep after undergoing serious surgery:
 "What do you know? That's great."

Miami Beach—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), on American aviation:
 "It should be set aside from the ordinary political game of revolving musical chairs."

New York—Oscar Levant, on a TV show discussing the difference between Republicans and Democrats:
 "The Democrats give the poor a chance to become corrupt."

Rep. Brooks Hays Concedes Defeat To Write-In Foe

Little Rock, Ark.—(UPI)—Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), a veteran of eight terms in Washington, conceded defeat Wednesday to Dr. Dale Alford, an ardent segregationist who conducted a last-minute write-in campaign in Arkansas' Fifth District.

Hays, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is also a segregationist, but a "moderate."

No Further Ambitions
 The congressman said he does not have "any further political ambitions" and plans to devote his full time after Jan. 1 with the Southern Baptists.

Alford confined his campaign to two or three television speeches in which he attacked Hays as a "mild, non-aggressive congressman."

Gov. Orval Faubus, himself reelected to a third term by a 5-1 margin in Tuesday's general election, called the Alford victory "remarkable" because Alford's name was not on the ballot, he was not the Democratic Party's nominee, he did not have Negro support and he lost well-organized counties.

Democrat Alford is an ear, nose and throat specialist and a member of the Little Rock School Board.

Hays, also a Democrat, said he was "hurt" that Alford decided to run at the last minute. He said a write-in campaign is justified only if the party nominee changes his views on the issues that got him his party's nomination.

Hays said he had not changed his views since winning the Democratic nomination in July.

DISCUSS EXCHANGE
 Cairo—(UPI)—The United States and the United Arab Republic may resume an exchange of students and professors, informed sources said Wednesday night.

Art Education Group To Meet at College

Ashland—Oregon Art Education association members will convene Nov. 7-8 on the Southern Oregon college campus for the annual fall conference with registration slated to begin Friday at 1 p.m. in the Britt Student center.

B. Stephen Bayless, general chairman and SOC assistant professor of art, announced that two exhibits will be held during the conference, one in



STEPHEN BAYLESS
 Chairman of Meeting

cluding professional work by the art staff of Washington State college; the other featuring student work from various elementary, junior high, and high schools in Oregon.

Following registration, workshops will be conducted. Other activities include a no-host dinner at Omar's restaurant, previews of new art films, a coffee break, and a preview of films.

Saturday's Agenda
 Saturday's agenda includes registration, welcoming address by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president; and "Art in the Portland Schools," an address by Ruth Elise Halvorsen, supervisor of art in the Portland public schools.

Don Darnelle, dean of boys, McLoughlin Junior High

school, Medford, will discuss "Evidences of Creative Abilities in Ninth Grade Students," and Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of Klamath Falls public schools, will address the group.

A panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Richard H. Byrns, SOC associate professor of English. Panel members are Francis J. Kelly, SOC instructor in psychology and education; Ruth Elise Halvorsen, supervisor of art, Portland public schools; Thomas O. Ballinger, head of the art education department, University of Oregon; and Sidney White, art education department, Oregon State college.

"Creativity" is the panel topic. Luncheon and a business meeting at the Plaza cafe, Ashland, will conclude the conference, Bayless said.

Assault Troops Moving Inland In Maneuvers

San Simeon, Calif.—(UPI)—More than 13,000 troops began moving into the hills of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and Camp Roberts today as the largest Army-Navy maneuvers since 1950 went into its second day.

The assault troops, most of whom are from the Army's fourth Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., landed by boat and helicopter Wednesday morning in the simulated atomic battle of exercise Rocky Shoals. The landing, although delayed two hours to permit a thick fog to lift, went off without a hitch as the troops poured ashore from a 40-ship task force manned by 12,000 sailors.

Clouds of Smoke
 Simulated atomic blasts sent clouds of smoke mushrooming over the maneuver area as amphibious tracked vehicles led the assault, followed by other landing craft with troops and vehicles.

Fleets of troop-carrying helicopters from the world's first helicopter assault carrier, the Thetis Bay, lifted more assault troops overhead in a test of the "vertical envelopment" theory of warfare. Under this new concept of warfare, troops borne by 'copters surround enemy units and knock them out with low yield atomic weapons.

To End Nov. 10
 Maneuvers will continue ashore until Nov. 10, when re-embarkation begins. High-ranking umpires will evaluate the efficiency of the exercise in critiques which may result in the rewriting the Army textbooks.

Over 500 American and foreign military observers, including Rep. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, watched Wednesday's landing, planned since last February.

Pasternak Tells Of Prize Refusal
 Moscow—(UPI)—Soviet author Boris Pasternak said today in the Communist newspaper Pravda that he voluntarily turned down the Nobel Prize for literature because the award was "a political measure."

He said in a letter to the editor that he first "rejoiced" on learning he had been nominated for the prize and accepted the honor as a literary distinction.

"But I was wrong," he said. Pasternak added that he knew five years ago he had been mentioned as a possible Nobel winner for his literary achievements, before his controversial novel "Dr. Zhivago" was published.

He said publication of the novel, which other Soviet writers have charged contains "hypocritical" references to the October revolution, made him change his mind about the award.

PIPE MAKER DIES
 New York—(UPI)—Isi Zins, 96, a retired tobacconist and pipe maker who for many years plied his trade in the open window of a shop near the corner of 42nd st. and Third ave., died at a nursing home Wednesday.

Cortisone, which was developed in 1948 as a drug for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, has been analyzed into more than 20 fractions.

Election Brings New Crop of Demo Presidential Prospects

Washington—(UPI)—A refreshed crop of Democratic presidential prospects came out of Tuesday's elections, and their chances may be determined by the record of the 86th Congress.

One of their number, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, will be a key figure in shaping the political destinies of all—as well as the record on which they must stand in 1960.

Johnson has been a consistent advocate of "constructive, responsible, moderate" Democratic action. But he has shown he can interpret that philosophy to include make-work spending like that of his New Deal days as well as middle-ground compromising on such issues as civil rights.

Friends concede Johnson may have more trouble keeping party harmony in a Senate which has 62 Democrats instead of 49. But he is reported ready to come up with a strong program of legislative action covering most of the points liberal Democratic colleagues will be demanding.

'Compromise' Candidate
 Because of the Democrats' split on civil rights Johnson's chances of getting his party's presidential nomination—assuming he wants it—are tied to his appeal as a "compromise" candidate plus his record as a "can do" leader in Congress.

But the presidential aspirations of others will come a lot closer to the surface in the Senate and in various state capitals in the next two years.

High on the list are Democratic Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri, both

of whom won smashing victories on Tuesday. It includes Democratic Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver, both of Tennessee. Democratic Sen.-elect Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a newcomer, also must be counted as a potential candidate for the future.

California's governor-elect Democrat Edmund G. Brown, brings a new prospect into the presidential arena. Brown, like Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who won his sixth term this week, may find his political horoscope altered by what Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn get through the new Congress.

Meyner Strong Possibility
 New Jersey's Gov. Robert G. Meyner, a strong presidential possibility in a state which grabbed a Senate seat from the GOP on Tuesday, is another in the same boat.

Republican presidential contenders must run against, rather than on, any Democratic legislative program. This may present a problem in itself. On many proposals there is little real difference between what President Eisenhower has asked and what the Democratic 85th Congress gave him.

This problem has bothered Vice President Richard M. Nixon, still the GOP front-runner for the presidency in 1960 despite the challenge raised by millionaire Nelson A. Rockefeller's gubernatorial victory in New York. Nixon has demonstrated he intends to take over more Republican Party control in the next two years.

Historically presidential nominees are more likely to come from a governor's mansion than the U. S. Senate. That's a plus for Rockefeller along with his big 1958 election triumph. But he has to make his own record in office—and one to be compared with that of the Democrats.

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Garden Furnace Produces Steel

Tokyo—(UPI)—Madame Sun Yat-Sen, the most powerful woman in Communist China, is doing her bit for Peiping's industrial "great leap forward" program by turning out steel in her garden in Shanghai.

Radio Peiping said Mme. Sun, known as Soong Ching-Ling, set up a blast furnace in her garden with the aid of her secretary and household staff in only three hours.

"Making steel also tempers people," she was quoted. "When steel is turned out, people are tempered."

Radio Peiping said the garden blast furnace has turned out as much as 341 pounds of good-quality steel in a single day.

Mme. Sun is vice-chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

Singer Has No Marriage Plans

New York—(UPI)—Singer Anna Maria Albergheiti, who recently announced she would marry musician Buddy Bregman, said Wednesday it was all a misunderstanding.

Miss Albergheiti, 22, said she was in love with Bregman but added "I'm not marrying anyone."

The singer's mother had objected to the marriage because Bregman was divorced and is not of Anna Maria's faith.

She is a Roman Catholic, Bregman is Jewish.

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