

Jet Pilot Injured In Portland Mishap

Portland — (U.P.) — A Portland pilot escaped, with minor injuries last night when his F-94A Starfire jet crashed while landing at Portland International Airport.

The pilot was Lt. Col. Forrest E. Rupley, commanding officer of the 123rd Air National Guard fighter squadron.

Rupley's jet bounced while landing, and its landing gear "collapsed," according to Air Force spokesmen. The plane skidded nearly a quarter of a mile along the runway, and was demolished.

Rupley, hospitalized at the Portland Air Force base hospital, was in good condition.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN
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read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22-31	1. Showering	31. Over	61. Your
Taurus APR. 21-30	2. Travel	32. Personal	62. Idea
Gemini MAY 21-31	3. Financial	33. Now	63. Today
Cancer JUN. 21-30	4. Don't	34. With	64. Problems
Leo JUL. 23-31	5. Remember	35. For	65. Loved
Virgo AUG. 23-31	6. Visit	36. Money	66. Ones
Libra SEP. 23-30	7. Interests	37. Get	67. Lustre
Scorpio OCT. 23-31	8. Risk	38. And	68. And
Sagittarius NOV. 23-30	9. Prestige	39. Relatives	69. Friends
Capricorn DEC. 23-31	10. Shines	40. Gifts	70. Or
Jan. 23-31	11. Shines	41. Possible	71. Temper
Feb. 23-31	12. Require	42. Moves	72. Angles
Mar. 23-31	13. Yes	43. Connection	73. Develop
Apr. 23-31	14. Losing	44. You	74. Spoils
May 23-31	15. Move	45. Or	75. Be
Jun. 23-31	16. A	46. A	76. Action
Jul. 23-31	17. A	47. See	77. Them
Aug. 23-31	18. About	48. Without	78. Today
Sep. 23-31	19. Special	49. The	79. Forceful
Oct. 23-31	20. Visit	50. Souls	80. And
Nov. 23-31	21. Necessary	51. Local	81. Promising
Dec. 23-31	22. Valued	52. On	82. Go
Jan. 23-31	23. Undertake	53. Good	83. Concerning
Feb. 23-31	24. Increased	54. Checking	84. Fields
Mar. 23-31	25. Worry	55. To	85. It
Apr. 23-31	26. Hospital	56. Explore	86. Visiting
May 23-31	27. Income	57. All	87. Credit
Jun. 23-31	28. No	58. New	88. Children
Jul. 23-31	29. Settle	59. Signs	89. Firm
Aug. 23-31	30. Attention	60. New	90. Fast

Good Adverse Neutral

Six Teen-Agers Die As Train Hits Car

Plato, Minn. — (U.P.) — Six teen-agers were killed Thursday night when a Milwaukee Road passenger train smashed into their car at a crossing.

Four of the dead were boys and two were girls. Officials said the car was smashed into six pieces and debris was scattered 100 feet along the track.

Juntura Man Picked As Malheur Cattleman

Ontario — (U.P.) — A Juntura, Ore., rancher yesterday was named Malheur County Cattleman of the Year, according to Tom McElroy, president of the county livestock association.

D. E. Jones received the award for his progressive livestock and range management practices.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Tuesday was election day in a large number of states (where governors and such were chosen) and a VERY large number of cities, which chose mayors and other city officials. In general, it was a local, off-year election, uncomplicated by national issues.

Over the country as a whole, wherever elections were held, the Democrats made a VERY good showing indeed. Republican successes were few and far between.

THE professional Democrats are jubilant. They are sure it portends a Democratic landslide next year. Most of the able non-partisan political analysts go along with conclusion to a reasonable extent. They think these local victories give the Democrats ORGANIZATION strength and thus put them in a good position for next year's congressional and Presidential campaign battles.

I'M NO political prognosticator, but I doubt if these elections Tuesday had much bearing on the national picture. It's a better guess that where the Democrats won—and they DID win in a great majority of the contests—they had better, or more popular candidates. In local affairs (including states) there is a growing tendency to vote for the man rather than the party.

Besides, most of the larger Eastern cities are run by political machines, and a Republican machine can be just as bad as a Democratic machine. One can't be familiar with the local situations in all American cities. It may be that where the Republicans lost in city elections the voters were chiefly intent on throwing the rascals out.

There is a growing conviction on the part of voters that a Democrat can be just as good a mayor as a Republican—and vice versa. There is likewise a growing belief that even a GOVERNOR's political party affiliation isn't TOO important.

National political policies are being increasingly accepted as NATIONAL rather than local in their significance. So it doesn't necessarily follow that a trend, even a strong one, in local elections this year can be a positive indicator of the outcome of the national election next year.

IT IS at least interesting that the stock market rose again this morning. Business is inclined to have more confidence in Republican policies. So it could be said that business isn't scared by the outcome of yesterday's local elections.

But—We must remember that inflation is a factor in rising prices. It is generally accepted that inflation is more likely to get loose

Plane 'Gets Bird' From Pheasant; Pilot Treated for Cuts

A new and costly method came into being Wednesday night when a Rogue valley pheasant collided with a West Coast Airlines plane at the Medford airport.

Passengers on the regularly scheduled 4:15 flight to Klamath Falls were delayed six hours when a pheasant crashed through the windshield of the plane when the craft was only a few feet off the ground.

Captain William Appel, pilot, landed the plane safely and was treated at a Medford hospital for facial cuts and bruises.

The pheasant made a hole the size of a baseball through the windshield which is about twice the thickness of auto windshield glass. Estimated speed of the plane was 90 miles per hour.

What happened to the pheasant? No one knows. A few feathers inside the cockpit were all that remained.

Phoenix Firemen Sponsoring Dance

Phoenix — A public dance sponsored by the Phoenix fire department will be held here Saturday night. Funds raised by the dance will go for the purchase of equipment for the department.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and music will be furnished by Chap's Roadside Rascals. The dance will be in the Phoenix Community club building.

\$150 NAP
Meriden, Conn. — (U.P.) — Anthony French was fined \$150 after police said that while waiting for a train at a crossing he fell asleep and help up a line of traffic until an officer awakened him.

again under a Democratic than under a Republican administration.

So we can't accept the stock market reaction as a definitely accurate indicator of opinion as to next year's election outcome.

IN WISCONSIN Senator Alexander Wiley, in a speech in a Milwaukee suburb, predicts flatly that President Eisenhower will run for reelection—and will score another smashing victory.

That is Wiley's personal opinion.

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He claims no inside knowledge. He is just going out on a limb and making a personal prediction. He adds that he can be wrong, and if he is "the Republicans (Wiley is a Republican) will have a much harder time."

WHETHER he runs again or not is Ike's personal business, and his alone—because it is his life that is at stake. It could be that when the time comes he will prefer to stay in the center of things—where he

has been for nearly a decade and a half.

Many good men dread retirement. Ike may be one of them. At any rate, what he does is his personal affair. I think, however, that Senator Wiley is speaking the simple truth when he says that if Ike should be a candidate again he would win practically by acclamation.

IF HIS decision is NOT TO RUN — which seems more probable—I'd say the GOP bet-

ter stake its future on Ike's policies and the team Ike has built up and not try to out-promise the Democrats in the way of giving EVERYBODY what he wants—including a key to the treasury.

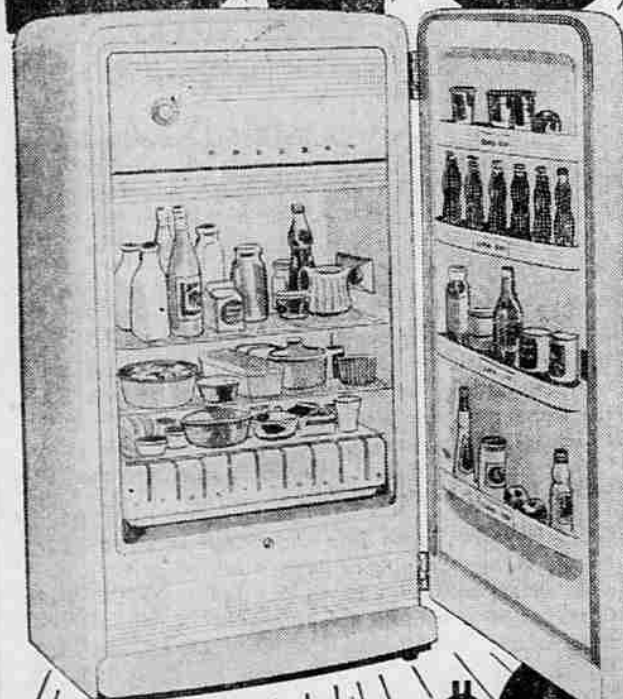
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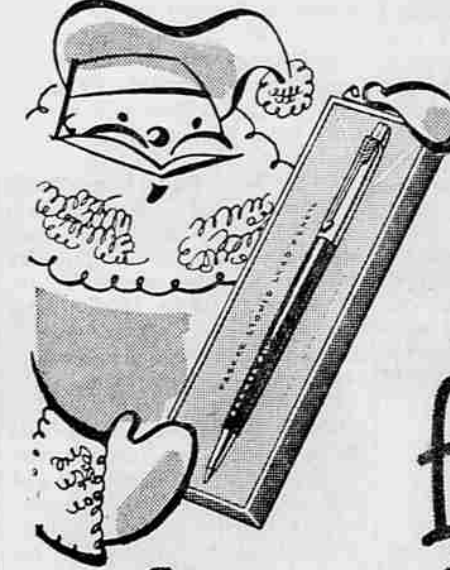
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