Israel Refuses To Surrender Negev Desert Area

. RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Accident Victims Brought To West Texas Hospital

Three young men were brought to the West 1exas Hospital in Ranger about 3 o'clock Sunday for treatment of injuries sustainin an accident about 25 miles

east of Ranger on Highway 80.

Louis Pritchard of California was treated for minor injuries and released this morning. Louis Raines of Midland is still in the West Texas hospital being treated for a fractured skull and Royce Segall of Midland who sus tained a broken neck was taken to a Fort Worth Hospital Sunday for an emergency operation by

According to reports of the ac-cident, the three drove onto a slick stretch of road, sending the car out of control.

A check of Ranger hospitals

and funeral homes this morning, revealed that no one had been brought into Ranger from an cident which was reported to have occurred east of Ranger about 8

Heavy Truck Is Overturned When Axle.Is Broken

A large Dow Chemical Com pany's pumper truck went into the ditch early this morning at a point nine miles north of Eastland on State Highway No. 6. The driver, Ira L. Thetford of Graham, was uninjured. Estimated damage to the truck was \$1,000.

The truck was out of Graham and was headed for Brownwood. The axle of the right front wheel causing the machine to swerve into the bar ditch and over-

State Department of Public Safety Patrolmen Phillip Ziessel and Oscar Avera, investigated the

department of Public Safety patrolmen also reported two other minor car accidents on highways in this area but stated no one was injured.

Holiday Displays Start Store Blaze

Bros., department store burst in- held just after the liberation.

ered three stories above the street. rallying what support he has. Cox said most of the damage was

Several hundred persons gathray of fire fighting equipment sped to the scene, but the excitement-hungry crowd manifested disappointment at the flame was government action to boost the

air failed to yield precipitation in

sufficient quantites to be of much

land and fall grain crops.

ious Texas cities.

TEXAS DROUTH WORST IN

STATE SINCE YEAR 1917

Jet Pilot Makes Safe Sidewalk Landing



Army officers and mechanics examine a fallen F-84 jet fighter which crashed on Hempstead, N. Y., sidewalk shortly after taking off from nearby Mitchell Field. The pilot, Maj. Raymond F. Johnson of Westbury, N. Y., managed to avoid crashing into nearby group of newly-built houses, and escaped without injury .- (NEA Telephoto).

workers. And MRP also called for

shares the nation's resources and

Queuille prepared to accept im-

sembly on its handling of the re-

In the council of the Republic,

the outlook was, even worse. De

Gaulle picked up five more seats

(RPF) in yesterday's overseas elec-

tions, and returns still were incom-

Thirty-four seats were contested.

Fogs Over State

By United Press

30 degrees the lowest reported.

However, most of the state had adings in the 40s and 50s.

The outlook there was for partly

cloudy skies, and in West Texas

at Abilene; Lufkin reported the

low maximum of 58 degrees. Brownsville had an overnight low

Yesterday's high was 70 degrees

for clearing weather.

City, Palestine and Lufkin.

Carbon Rites

This Afternoon

For J. T. Foley

Funeral services weer being

held at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon

for John T. Foley, 64, Eastland

County farmer residing south of Carbon, who was killed about 6:00

P. M. Saturday evening on State Highway No. 6 between Eastland and Carbon, when his 1931 model

A Ford collided head-on with a

1941 Model Ford driven by Ulysess E. Westmoreland of Gorman.

State Department of Public Safety

machine being driven by Wesmore-

land. Westmoreland was not injur-

ed but both cars were demolished.

P. A. Zeissel, patrolman for the

The drizzle in East Texas should end soon, the weather bureau said.

Skies were overeast today

all groups in France.

this debate a tough one.

FRENCH PREMIER BRACES Forrestal On Way FOR TWO-WAY ATTACKS

By Joseph W. Grigg
United Press Staff Correspondent an official economic policy "which

PARIS, Nov. 15 (UP)-Premier Henri Queuille bolstered his coalition government today against an anticipated two-way assault from Communists and the Rightists forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's rally of the French people.

Rough sledding appeared in prospect for Queuile always shaky "third force" regime made up of middle-road parties when parliament reopens tomorrow after its annual holiday.

De Gaulle had strengthened his position in the council of the Republic-the upper house of the French Parliament-in elections yesterday in the French African colonies, and appearer prepared to hamstring all legislation. He De Gaulle definitely had won five, hoped to bring about dissilution the Socialists nine, Independents of the National Assembly, forcing six, Radicals three, and Commun-DALLAS, Tex. Nov. 15 (UP) | new elections which probably Christmas decorations at Sanger would return him to the power he uncertain,

age estimated at \$400 to \$500.

Battalion Chief W. R. Cox of the Dalks fire department said a short minor government said a short minor government said a short minor government said as hort minor government said as h Dalks fire department said a short | minor government posts, before he in Christmas wiring apparently set fire to a Christmas tree which tow-

He managed to obtain the assurto decorations and several won- ances of the Socialists and of the dows which cracked from the heat. popular Republicans (MRP) that they would not abandon his coaliered on the streets as a large ar- tion regime in the face of the stiffened opposition-but both put a high price on their loyalty

The Socialists demanded swift brought quickly under control. | shrinking buying power of French

sacrifices more equally" among

for his rally of the French people

W. R. Cole Resigns, Goes To Internal

W. R. Cole, who for some time has been Eastland County deputy Tax Assessor-Collector, has resigned, and has accepted a position as Deputy Internal Revenue Collec-

Mr. Cole is said to be a very capable man. He is a steward in the Methodist church and is ac-Overnight, the Panhandle and tive in civic organizations. part of West Texas had minimums the middle 30s with Lubbock'

The Victim Went Home

of 67 degrees, warmest spot in the Rainfall reports included .09 at ction and Corpus Christi; .04 at San Antonio and .03 at Crystal

4-H Club Boys Feeding Calves Spring Shows

Eastland County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper extends an invitation to those interested to go on tours Saturday, November 20 and Saturday November 27, to see the beef calves being fed for next spring shows by Eastland County

On Saturday, November 20, the group will meet at the school house at Morton Valley at 9:00 o clock a. m. From there a visit will made to see the calves of Gerald Williamson, Guy Warden, Joe Ben Koonce, Jerry and Joe Buckey, and Bob and Bryan Gailey. Saturday, November 27, the roup will assemble at 9:00 a. m. n the hill five blocks west of the treet lights in Cisco on Highway 80 by J. E. Spencer's peach stand. From here they will go to see the calves of Sonny and Frank Dit-more, Don and Dan Jobe and Glen and Jovita Fleming.

Bring your lunch with you. Lunch will be eaten where ever the group should happen to be at

Both tours should be completed by 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Funeral For Mrs. Powell Tuesday

Anne Powell will be conducted flee Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock tal. at Killingsworth's Chapel with Rev. Cecil Ellis officiating. Inter- in the death of another negro,

Mrs. Powell died Saturday November 13 at All Saints' Hospital in Fort Worth. She was born Bennington, Kansas on Janua 8, 1885 and had made her ho at Number 2 Park Place in Ran;

Besides Arthur Powell she survived by another son, Rex E. Powell of Tulsa, Oklahoma; three brothers, W. W. Lott of Benning-

Palibearers will be A. E. Ernst, U.S. Highway 67.

Jaycees To Meet Tonight At 8

A meeting for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Gholson Hotel. All members are urged to attend as important matters will

be brought before the group.



Firemen and rescue workers lift a stretcher bearing Forest Watkins, 58, out of a coal chute at a Dayton, Ohio, foundry. Watkins, an engineer, accidentally fell down the chute along with a carload of coal. He was buried completely, except for one forearm and the top of his head. Workers quickly dug him out, revived him with an inhalator and rushed him to a hospital. There he was treated for shock and sent home.

PROMISE TO FIGHT ALL ATTEMPTS TO REGAIN HOLY LAND TERRITORY

Boy Robber Sent To Reformatory

Word has been received by Ranger police that the 15-yearold boy that was arrested in Texarkana on a burglary charge and who admitted burglarizing the Crawford Rexall Store in Ranger, has been tried on charges fil ed at Texarkana and sent to the eformatory at Gatesville

utomatically releases the boy from trial on charges of theft here. According to the officers the boy will remain in the reformatory unitl 21, at which age he will be released. No further sen-

Knife Wielders In Heavy Action

HOUSTON, Tex. Nov. 15 (UP) It wasn't a week-end for easy conversation in Houston, police reported, today, reviewing a list f 25 stabbing victims.

The only fatality from knife wounds, however, was Sylvester Wicks, 44-year-old Negro. Police said an unidentified negro woman rushed up to Wicks as he stood on a street corner, stabbed him and fled. He died yesterday in a hospi-

A crap game argument resulted Frank Robertson, 48, who was shot to death. Police charged R. O. Brown with murder and assault to

Auto-Bus Crash Takes Two Lives

BALLINGER, Tex., Nov. 15, Lillian Debell, 17-year-old (UP) - A man and woman were killed today when their car crashton, T. R. Lott and J. C. Lott, ed into a bus during a shower both of Hollywood. College, Greeley, has been both of Hollywood. College, Greeley, has been missing since Nov. 1, it was

Masons Invited To Eastland

Ranger Masons along with Ma-sons all over this part of the state have been invited to a meeting at the Eastland Masonic Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 O'clock.

Bruce Brannon of Commerce,

past grand master will be the principal speaker and all Masons are urged to attend.

talking about two teen-age boys

ighter planes like a covey of

citieg afternoon yesterday when

they decided to visit grandma in a Culver Cadet, owned by R. G. Gil-

when the urge came to visit grand-

ma, a Mrs. McCay who lives 75

So they climbed in the Culver,

regarded as a "hot-rod" by light

plane enthusiasts, and started an

unauthorized take off. Midway

down the gravel light-plane run-

way, the left wheel on the Culver froze tight and started to smoke.

The tiny monoplane slithered a-

cross onto the main runway, where

a two-engine Douglas DC-3 trans-

The boys were at the airport the police.

in a "borrowed" airplane.

frightened quail.

knowledge of Gillespie.

JUNIOR PILOTS LAUNCH

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 15 (UP) port was landing. The airliner, things were back to normal at carrying three passengers and a

the Oakland Municipal Airport to- crew of two, made a quick pull-up

day, but around the hangars and and wandered about for 10 min-

in the control tower they still were utes until the excitement was over.

and the hectic take-off they made for the wide blue, which at that

the plane afire, used three differ- and trailing a cloud of smoke, they

ent runways, forced an airliner to again headed down the field and

pull up, and scattered 30 Navy again the wheel locked.

In their take off the youths set | Pursued by the airport fire truck

Jimmy McCall, 15-year-old Ala- the path of 30 Navy fighter planes

meda high school boy, and his pal taking off on a training mission. Elmer Varvil, 16, launched an ex-

Culver Cadet, owned by R. G. Gil-lespie of Oakland. This without the them a frantic control tower oper-

ailes to the north in the little Stan | feet wheels-up landing in a weed

islaus County town of Riverbank. patch across the river from grand-

DIZZY AERIAL CIRCUS

BY ROBERT J. MANNING United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 15 - (UP) - Moshe Shetok, foreign minister of Israel, told the United Nations today that the Jewish state never will surrender the Negev Desert area of southern Palestine. He promised "bloody battles" against any force which might seek to take it.

Opening the long-delayed debate on Palestine's future in the 58-Nation political committee, Shertok bluntly and in warlike words rejected the chief provision of the proposal of the assassinated UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte for Holy Land setlement.

Ssertok also appealed for early UN membership for the new Jewish state, and urged the UN to take prompt action to force out of all Palestine the armies of neighboring Arab states which invaded last spring after the 30-year British mandate ended.

As Shertok spoke in the political committee, the UN Security Council, meeting in another room of the white marble Palaiz de Chaillot, was debating a new Canadian resolution which would have the council order and force an Arab-Jewish armistice as a prelude to final peace set-

Shertok not only said the Jewish state would hold the Negev by force if necessary, but also asserted that the Israeli would maintain their present hold on all of Galilee, in

Coed Missing northern Palestine.



CONNALLY AT HILLSBORD

HILLSBORO, Tex., Nov. 15, (UP) - U. S. Sen. Tom Connal-

Club luncheon at noon here to-

The senator and Mrs. Connal-

But the boys still were headed

moment looked mighty yonder.

This time the Cadet crossed in-

In the air at last, and with the

wheels half retracted, the boys

ator called Gillespie and alerted

It'was an hour later when the

wayward plane came in for a per-

ma's. The damage was a broken propeller, a battered wing, a twis-ted under carriage and minor bru-

As the sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene, unlicensed pilot Mc-

"After all, I'ce had about 20

Call explained:

hours instruction.

to another runway, directly into

France and Belgium indicated they would back the Canadian plan, which was designed to supplant the present shaky truce in Palestine but not to interfere with the General Assembly's efto achieve a permanent Arab-Jewish settlement. student at Colorado State But Faris El Khoury of Syria, Security Council spokesman for College, Greeley, has been eight miles east of Ballinger on reported to police by her accept such an Armistice plan beparents, Mr. and Mrs. John cause it would "prej

the Arab nations, promptly declared that the Arabs never would H. X. Wallace, E. J. Greer, W. G. Godfrey, Price Crawley, Nicol Crawford, L. L. Bruce and Roy Kitchens.

The man was identified tentable below tively as T. L. Jarvis of San Angelo. The woman was not immediately investigated and the Council immediately investigated and gate reports of alleged shipmen. El Khoury also demanded that Debells reported their dau- the Council immediately investighter missing after reading gate reports of alleged shipments

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton,

Canadian delegate, urged that the Council direct the opposing forc-es to comply with a full armistice

and to take the necessary steps

to establish a broad no man's land

McNaughton introduced a re-solution in the Council to carry

out this plan, which would follow

roughly the lines of a plan pro-posed by Dr. Ralph Bunche, act-

ing UN mediator for Palestine,

would be fuller than Bunche had

that the terms of the armistic

between their armies.

of the abduction and mur- of arms to the Israeli from "cerder of a Colorado University coed, 18-year-old Theresa Foster. — (NEA Telephoto) tain European states" in defiance of the UN embargo on all shipments of arms to the Holy Land. This was the first reference in

Foster. - (NEA Telephoto) UN public debate to reeent re-ports that American intelligence agents were investigating allegating that a secret airline from Czechoslovakia to Palestine was ly wil be the speaker at the Lions carrying arms and supplies to the Meanwhile the 58-nation polily will be guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Burris C. Jackson here.

tical committee bogged down in a fight over Kores. Russia and Czechoslovakia rsk-

ed action on their proposal that representatives of the Communist government of North Korea be invited to participate in the coming UN debate on Korea.

After extended debate, the pol-

itical committee voted 38 to auginst the Russian-Czechoslovak move to invite North Korean participation in Korça debate.

Then the committee knocked down an Arab move to postpone the Palestine debate until the Security Council had finished its consideration of the question. The vote was 26 to 6.

More "Virginia" peanuts and more "Virginia" tobacco al grown in North Carolina than in any other state.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

East Texas—Partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy east portion this afternoon and tonight. Warmer this afternoon. Tuesday partly cloudy, gentle to moderate mostly easterly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Fair this after-

West Texas —Fair this after-noon, tonight and Tuesday. Cool-er in Panhandle this afternoon. Pemperature at 1:80 p.m. to Maximum

Hour's Reading 61
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. teday.

Maximum 66

United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 15 (UP) The U. S. Weather Bureau in Dallas today pointed to the worst Waco was some 10 in Waco was some 10 inches shy Victori; .08 at Bryan; .05 at Jundrouth in Texas since 1917 and of its normal eight-months rainheld little hope for immediate re-fall of approximately 25 inches. Brownwood was four inches short Showers rumbled over the state of the normal 16.40, and Abilene yesterday, but the damp, clammy had only slightly more than hall of the usual amount of about 18

. help toward slacking the thirst of The showers generally netted a inches, as compared with the normal 13.28. Childress was six inchquarter of an inch or less Farm- es below the usual 18 inches, the akies in hopes of seeing a general rain of three-inch propersured only 9.64 of the usual 13.73 sured only 9.64 of the usual 13.73

Observers agreed it would take These figures, however, were at the Methodist church in Carbon, that much to revive wilted grassminus the rainfall for the month of July, which was missing from suffering from the prolonged Fouth were water supplies in varthe weather bureau's records.).

The Amarillo area appeared to be the only locality in which a Dallas county passed its 124th day with only 1.88 inches of rainlarger than usual amount of rainfall was recorded during the eight fall, while normal precipiation for the period is 11.06 inches —the months. It measured 18.10 inchmost tenacious dry spell since the es, over the usual amount of 14.-

This did not include 3.22 inches station at Eastland, reported that here in 1973, Rainfall for the year was 8 inches below normal. of rainfall during a 24 hour per-• Many areas had recorded less iod on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, the of rainfall during a 24 hour per- the Foley car cut in front of the than half the normal amount of heaviest rain in the state for sev-

pecial plans.

ion tour of Western Europe with a conference with Lt. Gen. Clarmediate debate in the National Asin the American zone of Germany. He took off from the cent Communist-led coal mine Rhine main airport near Frankstrike, which was broken almost entirely by force of arms. The furt, Communists threatened to make

slevated from secretary of the Navy he sent his resignation to er with her son, Arthur Powell President Truman, and "the date since May of this year. She ha President Truman, and "the date of terminus of my resignation is

Washington is considering left with a new type of transport, Forrestal said. But he added that no definite decision had been

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most of East Texas and light drizztor, located in Eastland. les and fog were reported, but temperatures continued mild through-

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were

filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: E. M. Anderson to L. C. Heck,

Claude E. Aylor to Raymond of trust. Reson, warranty deed. D. L. Adair to J. C. Grice, Meroney, release of deed of

warranty deed. W. W. Anderson to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, trans-

fer of vendor's lien. thal, el and gas lease. Otto Frown to Brown, MD.

land Beel to Orville Battenfield, release of oil and gas lease. Forrest Boone to George Hill,

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sor, assignment of oil and gas T. J. Bettes Company to Berkthire Life Insurance Company,

transfer of deed of trust. F. L. Brown to B. P. Farris, more, warranty deed. oil and gas lease. Mary A. Burkhalter to The Public, proof of heirship.

C. A. Breitung to G. E. Kaden & Son, assignment of oil and W. F. Brown to H. B. Cray-

craft ,MD. Belmont Securities, Inc. To Roy D. Payne, oil and gas lease. Claude Bell to M. T. Allsap,

Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

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T. A. Burkhaulter to McElroy Mallard, oil and gas lease. Ranch Co., oil and gas lease.

Callen, oil and gas lease. W. D. Brecheen to The Public,

affidavit. J. W. Brawley to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease. Joe Bob Browning to W.

Stiles, oil and gas lease. Flora Blackwell to W. A. Stiles, oil and gas lease. Jewel Fortune Caker to Dewey

Watson Allison, quit calim deed. Farris, oil and gas lease. Frank Crewell to E. M. Andersen, release of MML. Earl Conner, Jr. tos W. O. For-

tenberry, oil and gas lease. W. E. Chaney to Jno. D. Harvey, release of quite claim deed, Charles L. Cofer to A. B. Booth,

warranty deed. City of Eastland to J. H. Pistele, deed. n. C. Cox to J. H. McKinney, quit claim deed.

H. B. Crenshaw to Deep Rock Cil Corp., assingment of oil and gan lease.

Cisco Peanut Company to Lawreree Warehouse Co., lease. Victor Cornelius to Hardin- Leve, oil and gas lease. Simmons University, deed of tin, MD.

Victor Cornelius to The Public, description of homestead. Commercial State Bank, Rang-

er to J. W. Donowho, release of J. L. Cottingham to J. L. Wil-

Allie Comer to Ruth Comer Public, ec resolution. der, oil and gas lease.

Willis, quit claim deed. Leon W. Caruthers to Hall Walker, warranty deed.

Gladys Alf Collie to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, quit lease, claim deed. City of Ranger to J. A. Cox, affidavit.

warranty deed. Reconstruction Finance den, rat, of assignment.

special warranty deed. First National Bank, Cisco to C. A. Wateers' release of deed of

Federal Land Bank of Houston to Lula Culwell, release of deed

First Federal S & L to J. E.

B. P. Farris to J. L. Wilder, assignment of oil and gas lease. B. J. Frasier to Walter Carr.

oil and gas lease. Honora B. Fields to C. A. of trust. Herbert J. Breitung, oil and gas lease. J. M. Flournoy to R. A. Bearman, MD.

> J. B. Fuque to Mollie Fuqua, power of attorney. Mollie Fuqua to J. T. Anderson, oil and gas lease. Alton Fuqua to J. T. Ander-

son ,oil and gas lease B. P. Farris to McElroy Ranch Co., assignment of oil and gas ranty deed.

Gulf Oil Corp. v. V. L. Lewis, abstract of judgement. A. W. Gregg to W. H. Ezell, assignment of royalty. Dale G. Gilmroe to Effie Gol-

Pauline Graham to Robert L. Shults, warranty deed. Elizabeth Graham to Robert L. Shults, guardian's deed.

quit claim deed. B. E. Garner to Bob Vaught, quit claim deed. C. B. Graham to Bob Vaught, quit claim deed.

"Hortense R. Gray to Harry L.

D. Ghillagher to Joe S. Rosa Graves to Mark Haesley

Nettie Rucker Britton to Keer- oil and gas lease . McGee Oil Ind., oil and gas lease. Della Moates Carmack to Lul-H. Grady Bailey to R. M. Mc- ing OH and Gas Co., cor. of des-

Victor Cornelius to The Public, affidavit as to homestead. warranty deed.

Cisco Lumber & Supply to H. M. Sellers, release of MML. M. W. Campbell, Jr., to Henry Pullman, deed of trust.

Cellie M. Callarman to B. P. John Davis to H. M. Sillers

warranty deed. Lyman T. Davis to J. D. Harris, assignment of oil and gas lease. Farrish Dobson to Shelly Dob

son, warranty deed. W. L. Dormand to Wm. Seipel

H. H. Durham to B. P. Farris oil and gas lease. H. S. Drumwright to J Flourney, MD.

H. Sterling Drumwright, Jr., to A. Waters, deed of trust. Betty Fee Drumwright to C

A. Waters, ML. Richard M. Day to Franklin M.

M. E. Dulaney to The Public proof of heirship. W. C. Eakin to T. S. Holden warranty deed.

Eastland National Bank to E M. Anderson, release of lien. Eastland National Bank to The

L. L. Evans, Jr. to E. B. Me-Farlin, MD. L. L. Evans, Jr. to Tom L. Ses-

sions, assignment of oil and gas E. E. Freyschlag to The Public.

First Federal S & L to L R. Burnside, release of deed of trust. A. W. Gregg to H. W. Snow-

Carl L. Garrett to The Public. affidavit. R. L. Clark to Garvin Clark, Carl L. Garrett to J. E. Foster Walker, cc contract.

& Son, deed of trust. A. M. Green to Z. W. Green, quit claim deed.

W. Green to Fred M. Manoil and gas lease. A. M. Green to E. P. Crawford, rrection MD. Ada Gordon to Walter H. Ben-

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J. P. Howard to T. W. Howard, power of attorney. Grace K. Herrington to N. Crenshaw, oil and gas lease. J. W. Harper to B. P. Farris,

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ell, MML. Ina Hart to Effie Thompson, quit claim deed. M. C. Hayner to Roy D. Payne,

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Audrey J. Hudspeth to Roy D. Payne, oil and gas lease. Laura J. Harris to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease.

Albert A. Hansen to Frid M. Manning, oil nad gas lease. Joe Josephson to G. F. Miller, ssignment of oil and gas lease. A. H. Johnson to The Public,

Joe Josephson to Phil Cohen, assignment of oil and gas lease. Joe Josephson to Jimmie Rosen thal, assignment of oil and gas

Eli Jacobs to M. D. Gibson, deed

R. L. Kent to Amanda E. Rich ardson, warranty deed. Sam B. King to Lewis Lee, war-

Lillian F. Knight to N. Crenshaw, oil and gas lease, Lela Moates Keiran to Luling Oil and Gas Co., cor. of desc. H. D. Lindsley, Jr. to Higgin-

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noy, MD

J. M. Mathena to The Public Jeff F. Montgomery to The I. I. Gattis to W. J. Gattis, Public, proof of heirship.

Gertha Montgomery to Ben H. Westerman, quit claim deed. Bertha Montgomery to Ben H. Westerman, warranty deed. S. H. Maynard to B. P. Farris, die Fay Perdue, Cisco.

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er & Son, deed of trust. Mrs. M. E. Munson to Mrs. J. W. Moseley to The Public, veck, Cisco. affidavit.

James W. Mosley to Southland | PROBATE Life Insurance Company, deed of

Midway Loan Company v. Ar- SUITS FILED B. F. Clement to W. D. Smith, chie E. Bint, abstract of judge-J. J. Moates to Luling Oil & Court last week:

as Co., correction of desc. and Gas Co., cor., correction damage suit. William L. Nabers to S. A. Olive, warranty deed.

H. A. New to W. E. Chambers, varranty deed. Ohio Oil Company to E. O. Everett, release of judgement.

Valena P. Olson to Truman C. evans, warranty deed. Oakhurst Dev. Corp. to Ryan

Mortgage Co., deed of trust. S. A. Olive to C. E. Smith, war ranty deed. F. M. Oldham to J. W. Gosnell

warranty deed. Oakhurst Dev. Corp. to R. B. Mills, warranty deed.

E. M. Pancake to Dewey Watson Allison, quit claim deed. L. W. Pancake to Dewey Wat- McLynn Perry, annulment of on Allison, quit claim deed.

John Phillips to J. Z. Phillips, ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS Sr. warranty deed.

John Frank Penn to The Pubic, proof of heirship. Snowden, oil and gas lease.

A. J. Plumlee to James H. Linzie E. Phillips to J. B. Webb, warranty deed. C. L. Perkins to Premier Oil

Ref., warranty deed. M. H. Perkins to C. L. Perkins, partial release of vendor's lien. George E. Ruppert to J. W. and Bank of Houston, deed of son, order.

J. W. Ray to O. D. Alsabrook, judgement MD. George M. Rogers to Hall Walk- McLynn Perry, degree of annuler warranty deed. George M. Mogers to Hall J. J. Moates v. W. M. Moates, et al, judgement.

N. E. Richardson to City of

Ranger, right of way. Ray Ryan to J. A. Schlueter assignment of oil and gas lease. Carl W. Stroebel to Homer T.

Hildegard Stephen to Herbert E. Wende, power of attorney. C. L. Shive to Neely & Neely, assignment of oil and gas lease. Tom L. Sessions to John L. Lancaster, Jr., MD.

Wm. Seipel to Victor Corneus, warranty deed. Wm Seipel to Victor Cornelius bill of sale

C. A. Stiles to W. A. Stiles, asignment of oil and gas lease.

H. W. Snowden to A. W. Gregg, rat. of asignment. Jay M. Shook to Fred M Manning, oil and gas lease.

Tm B. Stark to H. S. Drumwright, MD. H. M. Sellers to M. W. Campbell, warranty deed. W. A. Stiles to Phillips Petro-

and gas lease. O. Dale Smith to J. A. Schlueter, oil and gas lease. Otis Sharp to J. A. Schlueter,

leum Company, assignment of oil

oil and gas lease.
Daisy S. Thomas to R. Brown, Cor. quit claim deed. Jim B. Taylor to T. B. Piburn, MML Clark L. Thompson to The

Public, proof of heirship. Ella Tidwell to J. H. Tidwell. oil and gas lease. G. C. Taylor to M. Y. Ervin, warranty

A. S. Walker to Earl Conner Jr., warranty deed. J. E. Walker to Earl Conner. Jr., warranty deed.

Ione Weatherford to Ethel Lew s,, warranty deed. C. A. Waters to Oakhurst De-Corp, warranty deed. Johnnie Bell West to Agne

Townsend, deed of trust. James M. Weatherford to N. B. renshaw, oil and gas lease. Ruth Willis to Alton B. Wat-

Max W. Williams to George M. Rogers, warranty deed. Woodley Petroleum Company to J. W. Sorrells, assignment Hall Walker to Gertrude F. Pal-

deed of trust. J. H. Whittt to R. L. Campbell. warranty deed. D. J. Walker to Jack W. Smith

Ben Weiser to Henry Seipert

mer, transfer of vendor's lien.

or, warranty deed. F. D. Wright Estate v. Peter G. Weloszyn, abstract of judge-

C. A. Weiser to McElroy Ranch

J. L. Wilmer to Wm. H. Price, assignment of oil and gas lease

Co., oil and gas lease.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were ! censed to wed last week: Alton W. Fleming to Joyce Har-

Johnny E. Stastny to Andra Pauline Nichols, Abilene. Lowell E. Coggins to Josic Faye Tankersley, Eastland,

Thomas E. Stephenson to May Willie Ray Cotton to Ruth

John Ambers Lasater to Verna Lee Cole, Gorman. Johnnie Clyde Wright to Hildagard Christine Schakade, Albany,

James Fuller Choate, deceased. application for administration.

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Shelby H. Presley v. Cisco

DeOla Mae Moates to Luling Transfer & Storage Company, Hughes Tool Company, a corporation v. James O. Freeze, et

al, sequestration suit. Josephine Elizabeth Agnew v. E. A. Agnew, annullment of mar-Terrel E. Harbin v. Mrs. J. R.

Armstrong, et al, trespass to try Nell Mauney v. Doyal Mauney. divorce. Fannie Belle Baniard v. Charles

B. Baniard, divorce and child H. V. Kirby v. Gladys Irene Kirby, divorce.

Patsy Rose Caffey v. Jesse R. Caffey, divorce. Helen Marie Perry v. George

The following orders and judge-

ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Vera Elizabeth Ward v. Hilton Ward, judgement. Nellie Gryder Franklin v. Har-

vey Franklin, Judgement. Ruby Lee Moore v. Donald E. Moore, judgement. Peter G. Theous v. Roxie Theous, judgement.

W. J. Howdeshell v. Clara rowder, release of vendor's lien. Owings Howdeshell, judgement. Raymond Reason to Federal Fay Wilson v. Clifford C. Wil-Jeanette White v. F. S. White,

lment.

Helen Marie Perry v. George

Oil and Gas News

May Close 17 Texas Oil Fields

AUSTIN, Tex. Nov. 15 (UP)-Oilmen attending a state-wide oil proration hearing today were told that the railroad commission still is studying issuance of orders shut-ting down 17 Texas fields to halt flaring of casinghead gas.

"I don't know when orders will be ready," said Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson, when the effective date will be."

The orders were expected to have been issued today. But Thompson said the commission intends to be "careful and reasonable and is studying the proposed order with lawyers.

At the hearing prior to seiting of the December oil proration order, the commission heard opposition to a proposed state-wide de-viation drilling rule. Opposition to such a rule where

other driller's property was expressed by H. P. Nichols, representing the East Texas Oil Associa-Nichols also asked that produc- tions

the bottom of the well is on an-

NOTICE

ALLEY OOP

The inclosed covers reort for Friday, November 5, 1948, and in 50 major industries, yet has

December. For the past seven months, the field has been producing on a 21-day basis.

Botom hole pressure in the huge field, the commission reported, dropped 1.19 pounds during October. It is now 1,002.76 pounds per square inch, the com-

Total estimated Texas produc tion now is 2,523,000 barrels daily. The U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for December was pegged at 2,450,000 barrels a day.

nominations fo Purchasers' Texas oil in December amounted to 2,961,917 barrels daily 19,783 barrels over November nomina-

Well Completions Jump In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15 (UP) -Oil well completions in Texas numbered 188 during the last week, bringing the total for thu far this year to 6,684, the Texas

During the same period las year there were 4,991 comple

Gas well completions during the tion in the East Texas field be Gas well completions during the dropped from 21 to 20 days in last week totaled 24, and in the same period there were 58 dry holes reported.

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E. L. Park have set pipe and are WOC, after having drilled deeper -past 2950 feet. They think they have about 30 feet of the pay, after this had been called a dry hole. W. B. Johnson No. 4 Sanders are

WOC at 2852. Coast Oil No. 2 George Bell drilling at 2160 feet.

E. P. Griffin No. 1 Calloway are

setting a whipstock hoping to ov-ercome trouble they have bad with a collapsed pipe. Star Oil Co., No. 1 Buck And-erson have installed a new pump unit and new tanks.

Leasing has taken on a new turn West of Gorman. Waldon H. Ezell has placed several tracts within the last few days. J. C. Man Drilling Co., No. 1

Sandy Roberts drilling at 1915. Luling Oil and Gas No. 1 Rumph offsetting diagonnally the Moseley well west of Gorman, is rigging up with Man Drilling Co., as contract

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McMurry Indians Lead Conference

By United Press McMurray was out in front in

the Texas Conference football race today, but has to win this week over Southwestern to clinch the championship. The Indians ourtasted Howard

Payne in a 32-20 offensive show last week to take over the undisputed lead as Southwestern was upset by Hardin 14-7.

Hardin and Abilene Christian, which downed Austin College 45-6 last week, now share second place and can finish in a dead heat for the title if Hardin beats Austin College this week, Southwestern beats McMurry and ACC trims Howard Payne Thanksgiving Day. Or, Hardin could win it outright should McMurry lose and Howard Payne knock off Acc.

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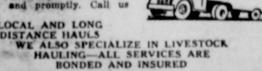


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MARVIN GROSS Sports Editor

RANGERS SEEK 7TH WIN AGAINST ALLEN ACADEMY

By Marvin Gross With six straight victories tucked away in the success ledger the Rangers complete warmup activi-ties for the all-important Hillsboro clash on Turkey Day with a Thursday night affair against Allen Aca-

But just a mite of the Rangers attention will be directed down Cisco way on that same evening. For the improving Cisco Wranglers have 60 minutes of action listed with this same Hillsboro aggregation. A few weeks back the game would be classed as a walkover for Hillsboro but with the return to form of the Wranglers it could mean the first conference oss for Hillsboro. Even with de-

need the Thanksgiving Day win to snare honors in the conference. Allen Academy doesn't stack up as too strong a test for the classy Ranger eleven. The Navarro Bulldogs dumped the Academy lads 38-6 in an early season ball game. However, Yarbrough isn't letting the possibility of over confidence pop up as the pressure is getting stronger on his club-with the

first conference crown only a hop,

feat, the Rangers still desperately

step and a jump away. The Decatur Armistice Day clash., although resulting in a one sided victory for the home club, was a bruising hard-hitting contest. The big Baptist eleven had a lot f of beef on their side although the speed element was lacking.

In a rare exception to the acc stomed turn of events the Rangers went home with nary an in jury added to the list. In fact ome Thursday evening the Ran gers may look less like a hospita rigade and more like a football

Injury-ridden men like Bol Herrington, Ed Spivy and Claude Neeley are expected to be close to the 100 per cent mark in physical fitness. Ben Blitch, hobbling for many weeks, came in for heavy duty in the Decatur fray and is

just about rid of his knee ailment The forward wall, rapidly devel oing into a stone wall of ighest material, added to their lmost impregnable reputation For the fourth time this season an ponent was blanked in the scor g column. Since the Kilgore los nly one touchdown has been talled along the ground-a six yard

camper by Bill Davis in the Navarro thriller. Decatur on a break reached the 13 but the over anxious Baptists fumbled away the opportunity. And they never threatened again.

After a sub-par performance in the Weatherford victory, Junior Arterburn roared back with ano ther super-performance with the rm. Arterburn tossed for scores and set up another at the same time bucking a gale-like

Giving that rocky line a strong Ranger offense. In the six game winning run, the Rangers have pil slightly less than 30 points game. They have averaged over our touchdowns per game which s consistency at its best. And what more does a coach dere than a line that refuses

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Bowling Briefs

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Top score for the new bowling season was registered by Frank Oakley with a near perfect 267 which was featured by eight con-secutive strikes. Sam Elder with a 205. Clyde Ivy with a 209 and Judge McNabb with a 209 turned in their first 200 games. Pete Dawn has a 216 game to his credi

After a hectic season of Pren ier League bowling Monday nigh que standings remained u

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Wildcats		
Loboes	17	
Pumpers	11	
Runners	10)
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High series-	Frank Oakle	y 475

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Runners				
Oakley	165	133	177	4
Laster	94	104	134	3
Mitchell	106	106	106	3
Perry	121	156	130	4
	486	499	547	15
Handicap	234	234	234	7
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Handicap	234	234	234	7
	720	733	781	22
Wildcats	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wood	138	134	140	4
Bridges	130	134	105	3
Ready	72	135	116	3
Robertson				
	459	553	559	15
Handicap	249	249	249	7
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Coach Munnerlyn of the Junior High Pups team will discuss the past successfu football season and will explain future plans for the betterment of the Pups' playing Coaches Warden and Yar-

brough will also speak on the Armistice Day games with Eastland and Decatur. Coach Yarbrough will discuss the title chances of the Rangers in their respective conference.

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Split Pick-Ups

November 19.

Men-Bob Robertson had a trio of difficult pick-ups—a 5-7-9, 4-5 and Lonnie Bradford, 5-10, Floyd Killingsworth, 5-10, Jack Elwood, 5-6-10 and 4-5, Bill Niska, 3-10, Jim 12 Newsome, 5-7-9, and Frank Oak-69 ley, 4-5-7.

Ladies-Lazelle Johnson, 4-5-7. 5-8-10 and 5-7, Doris Wood, 6-7-10,

Petey Babain, 2-7-8 and 4-5-7. Saturday and Sunday afternoon a turkey shoot will be conducted under handicap rules. A 25 cent entry fee plus bowling fees is necessary to win a chance for a Thanksgiving Turkey. All league bowlers are eligible to compete Entry lists will be closed Friday

GROSS

UNDERSTATEMENTS BY MARVIN GROSS

A few deep bows and lots of has come in for much nasty lan- string backfield departs-R. C guage from this corner and oth- Smith and Raymond Comacho ers. The man-under for the Steers And in the line tackles Wilson was another Houdini with his ball and Langley bid good-bye alonhandling against the Frogs Sat- with ends Munnerlyn and Ice. urday.

On Borneman's 60-yard pay-off ise two footballs some skullidrugfans were bewildered think of the poor Frogs-it's big a enough ob to tackle a Longhorn when mirrors, it's time to call it quits. go to Hamilton.

ers for the Mustangs for football fanatics a long or their money. Why they they would win it all the The poor Fayetville popusan't had too much to smile -so Matty Bell told his o make it close and win in ial second.

those Aggies let us down again. A perfect spot to pull an upset and what happens-fumble fumble, fumble and each bobble brought more furrows to Stubby Wardens brow, Stubby, a rabid alumnus of Texas A.&M. has just about run out of excuses for the always threatening and never doing Aggies. All Stubby can point to is that nip and tuck affair with

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Wanjurs of San Antonio. The ceremony will take place on lovember 27 at the Travis Park dethodist church in San Antonio at 7 o'clock in the evening. A reception at the home of the bride's home will follow the ceremony and home in Poteau, Oklahoma and in Santa Fe.

Miss Yeager is a graduate of Brackenridge High School at San Antonia and attended Southwestern University where she was a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Avery is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Texas A. & M. College. He is now associate with his father in a contracting firm. He is grandson of Mr. A. E. Avery, 122 South Oak Street, Ranger.

Willing Workers To Have Party Tuesday

The Willing Workers Class of he First Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock and from there go T.C.U. game. the home of Mrs. Phelton Herington where the monthly class party will be held. All members are asked to wear cotton house

All members and associate members are urged to attend.

Speaker, Subject For Meet Announced

guests speaker at the regular meeting of the Junior High School Parents - Teachers Association Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the high school building. Mr. "Are They Really Drifting" and will be introduced by Mrs. O. G. Lanier, leader of the program. All members are urged to at-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman and daughter, Brenda, of Dallas are here for a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds spent the week-end in Dallas of Texas black-eyed peas.
where they visited their daughter, The Athens chamber of com-Mrs. W. M. Surles, who is ill.

A. N. Larson, Harlan Phillips Dr. W. L. Downtain and Bob Downtain were in Fort Worth Saturday to attend the Texas-

Frances Ruth Hagaman, a stulent at Texas University who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman-during the week-end had as her guests Sarah Laschinger of Gilmer, a student at the University and Sherwyn McNair of Gilmer.

gical patient in the Ranger Gen Spivy will speak on the subject eral Hospital is reported to be resting very well.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Evis Landers and Mr. and Mrs. George Allison, the latter two of Sweetwater, were in Fort Worth Saturday to attend the Texas-T.C.U. game.

JUST A LITTLE FIXIN' HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 15 UP)-A candid 19-year old boy, interrupted by police at an early morning hour, advised "I'm working on this door."

He was, too, as investigaon proved. The door was the et. On three other recent burglary attempts, the youth said, he had been more succes-



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AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15 (UP) Members of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., have undertaken a program(it was announced towhich was listed in this paper day, to plant Texas wild flowers Sunday as being tonight, is to be along the Blue Star Memorial Tuesday night instead and will highway from Gainesville to Lor-

> The Texas Gardon Clubs, which ncludes 457 clubs with a menbership of 19,330 is affiliated with the Texas Highway Department to beautify property adjoining the state roads.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 15, (UP)

Bogan died at his home here Saturday. He retired from the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany in 1920 after long service in Louisiana and Texas.

ATHENS, Tex., Nov. 15 (UP) President Truman could look forward today to enjoying a dish

merce said it was shipping cann ed samples to the White House to Rev. S. E. Bryne of Dallas, for- prove that Athens is the "blackmerly of Ranger, visited briefly eyed pea capital of the world."

Governors of Texas, Louisian Governors of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma also will receive samples, the chamber said.

DECATUR, Tex., Nov. 15 (UP) The first of a group of soil

here today.

The other discussions will be held at Seymour Tuesday, Vernon Wednesday, Wellington Thurs-

day, and Clarendon Friday. West Texas conservation ex perts will discuss soil problems at the meetings, which are sponso ed by the Burlington railway and the Second National Bank of

Fort Worth Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (UP)-(USDA) - Livestock:

Cattle 6,000; slow. Cows 25-50 ower, other classes around steady to weak. Common and medium steers, yearlings and heifers 17 .-25,00. Medium and good beef ows 17.00-19.50, canner, cutter and common grades 11.00-17.00. Bulls P4.50-19.50. Stocker steer

earlings 25.00 down. Calves 4,400; steady to weak. 21.00-25.00, medium 18.00-20.00. lings larger than usual. Medium

CHINESE COMMUNISTS GAIN IN SUCHOW AREA

BY JOSEPH JACOB United Press Staff Correspondent NANKING, Nov. 15 (UP)

Chinese Communist forces stabbed within five miles of Suchow's main airfield today and smashed through to the center of Suhsien, key to Suchow's only rail link with the Nationalist capital of Nanking.

All civil air flights to the air-field southeast of Suchow were suspended and air force officials conceded they were prepared to evacuate the field at a moment's notice. A smaller airfield north of Suchow still was operating, how-

The Nationalist government laimed a major victory in a tankupported counter-attack in the Nienchuang area, 33 miles east of Suchow. But the Communist thrust into Suchsien threatened to isolate the government force and expose them to attack from the rear.

Thus Suchow, 200 miles north of Nanking, appeared in greater peril than ever. Should the Communists encircle the city, might rush on toward Nanking itself without waiting to complet the conquest of the gaterway city Charles Hayes, piloting the las

Chinese Civil Air Transport plane into the southeast airfield, said he saw fighting only five miles away A major battle appeared under way eight miles from the airfield he said. He delivered oil and re-

turned with evacuees. A government communique ad mitted that the Communists have broken through the outer defens Texas was scheduled to be held es of Suhsien, 45 miles south of Suchow on the Suchow-Nanking railway. Reiable sources said fighting was raging in Suhsier

Cleburne Banker's Funeral Tuesday

FORT WORTH, Tex. Nov. 15 (UP)—Funeral services for Her-man C. Custard, 51, Cleburne banker, will be held at 2 P. M. to morrow in Cleburne.

Custard, also a prominent Cle-burne civic leader, died in a Fort Worth hospital after being serious ly ill the past month.

Born near Austin, he came to Cleburne in 1926 and helped found the Union Bank & Trust Co., serv ing as vice president. Two year later, he and his associates bought the Cleburne State Bank and consolidated the two institutions. The 90-24.00, good grades held above Cleburne State Bank became the Cleburne National in 1934, and Custard was vice president and cashier. He was named president in 1934.

Sheep 6,000; Active, all classes ood and choice slaughter calves about steady. Percentage of yearull and common 14.00-18.00 and good slaughter lambs 21.00. cker steer calves 26.00 down. 23.00, cull and common 13.00-20. Hogs 1200; mostly 1:00 lower 00. Medium and good yearling than Fridays average on all 18.00-19.50, one load 20.00, classes. Tep 22.75, bulk good and common lots down to 14.00. Cull, choice 190-280 lbs. 22.50, few common and medium aged ewes 290-440 lbs. 27.50-22.25, 150-8.75-9.00, few good to 9.50, 180 lbs. 21.00-22.25. Most sows some culls 8.50 and less. Small 19.50-20.50. Feeder pigs 21.00 lot good wethers 10.00. Most stocker lambs 14.00-19:00.

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