Carnival Booths Given for Classes

Following is a list of the booths be at the all school carnival on Friday nite Oct. 31st:

First Grade: balloons, popcorn Second grade: basketball throw Third grade. House of Horrors Fourth grade: penny pitching Fifth grade: fortune telling

candy, gum Sixth grade: fish pond, home made candy Seventh grade: ring the ducks

and country store.
Eighth grade: cake walk Freshman: kiss booths
Freshmore: Dart throwing Sophmore: Junior: Doll throws Seniors: Bingo F. H. A.: food Athletic fund: boxing F. A. (open) Candidates for carnival bueen

Seniors: Fern Childress Junior: Carolyn Pearce Soyhomore, Mavis Veach Patsy Moore Freshman. Queen Candidates Named

METHODIST CLASS ENJOYS

The Wesley Sunday School class of the First Methodist church had a social at the church last Wednesday nite. A delicious supper served in the Fellowship after which the group gathered in the auditorium where Mrs. Longino, teacher of the class. gave the devotional. Mrs. Erol Moore, pres ident of the class, introduced and Mrs Hal Spencer of Lubbock who showed a number of inter-esting slide pictures of Hawaii. 75 were present.

Mrs. E D Yeatts of Brownfield is visiting her daughter Levi Gray this week.

Church Officers Elected

School officers and teachers of the hunt in Southern Utah. First Baptist church for the new

General Sunday School Superintendent. Homer Hardberger. Assistant S. S. Supt., Eli Vickers, secretary, Truett Hodnett Adult I Dept.

Supt ... Mrs. Bill Davis. Dept. Secty Garland of Lamesa. Teachers Oswald Ballew. Martha class, Mrs Carr Spraberry

Euezelian class, Mrs. C XYZ class, Douglas Ballew Victory class. Claude Morris Young married couples.

Supt., Clarence Gillespie, Assis-

Mrs. Cliff Lambert Men's Bible Class, John Ander-

TEL class, Mrs Shack Blocker
Young People Dept.
Superintendent, Kenneth Sutton
Lemons. Dorcus Mrs John Anderson

Dept. secretary, Mrs. Johnnie Bill-0 m 2 4 Teachers:

Friendship class, Mrs. Truett 运线整 Inttermediate Dept.

Supt., Mrs. Troy Dale, Assistant Merideth Mahurin and sons visited upt., C. A Doss, Dept. Secty, Mrs their brother and family Mr and Paul Mansell. Teachers:

Pilots class, Cleo Greenlee Hy Shy Ny class, Mrs John Naz-

Victors class Allen Vandivere Queen Esthers class Mrs Floyd

Owls class, Mr Morgan Phebean class, Mrs Levi Grey brook Class, Mrs Burl Koeninger Junior Dept.

Supt., Mrs Joe Snellgrove, assistant Supt., Mrs Sam Nelms, Dept. Secretary, Harvey Line. Teachers: Mrs. Homer Hardberger, Mrs C Gillespie, Charles Pierce, Elzie Davis, R G Ledbetter, Mrs V B

Primary Dept. Mrs Bill Snellgrove, Assistant Supt., Mrs. Leona Mires, secretary, Mrs. Morgan. Leonard 6 year olds Mrs Cleo Greenlee

year old girls Mrs. Eaker year old boys Mrs Vandivere year old girls Miss Effie year old boys Mrs Glen Clark

Beginner 5 Dept. Mrs Eli Vickers, Secre tary, Dick Harris; workers

onroe Vaughn, Mrs Beginner 4 Dept. Mrs Bill Autry

Supt., Mrs Harley Jolly, Mrs. C. Vestal, worker worker Nursery Dept. Mrs. Alton Hobdy, and

Mrs. Ledbetter, Preston Stokes, Mrs Cecil Green-

Candle roll supt., Mrs Paul Extension Dept. Supt., Mrs C H

School Lunchroom Menu

Nice milk cows; Walter Teeter Monday: Sausage, sliced tom-ato, English peas, creamed potatoes, bread, milk, sliced pineapple Macroni and chees loaf, blackeye peas, vegetable sal-ad, corn bread, oleo, bread, milk, llo with fruit. Wednesday: Tomalie pie, pick

pinto beans, rolls, oleo, bread Thursday: Ham, sliced tomatgreen beans, buttered potatoes

milk ,ce cream. day: Weiners with strips, Great northern creamed carrots, beets, bread, nilk, cake squares.

An average of 350 students and thers were served daily last

O'Donnell Inde: Pres:

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1952

Folks You Know

Mrs. Callie Henley of Houston i Mrs Cleo visiting her daughter

Mr and Mrs. Lester Vaughn of Lubbock visited relatives here over

Mr and Mrs Archie Haney of Godley have moved back here and will farm here.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Singleton spent the week end in Austin visit Angelo, also Mr. Morrison's brothing their son who is a student at er, W A Morrison and family and rexas University.

1st Lt. Johnny Saleh s home or furlough from San Antonio visit ing his parents, Mr and Mrs N Johnny will report Charlottesville, Virginia will attend the Judge where he Advocate General"s School.

Mr and Mrs. J. Havens children and Roger Yandell of Ft. Worth were week end visitors Mr and Mrs Tom Yandell

Mrs. Tom Burns of Portales is visiting friends here

Mr and Mrs Tom Yandell visited his step mother at Brownfield who Mr and Mrs. I N Mills and Mrs

Kate Levine of Houston visited their sister and family, Mr and Mrs R Burleson, sr last week Mrs. R L Bagwell and William

D Bagwell of Claud were week end visitors of Mr and Mrs John C. L. and B. L. Davis and Wal

Following are the new Sunday ter Suits left Friday for a

of San Antonio spent week end with her parents Mr and Mrs E

Mrs. J. Mack Noble had a week Bill Snellgrove, Assistant end guest her niece, Margaret Lou Mr and Mrs Ray Heath and fam

Mrs. Harvey Line ily of Amarillo spent week e end Troy visited his parents Mr and Mrs Pete McMillan over week end.

Miss Carrie Taylor of Houston tant Supt., P A Mansell, secretary is visiting Mr and Mrs J B Taylor

> Mr and Mrs Henry Lemons of L , Spring were week end guests of their son. Mr and Mrs James week end guests

> Mr and Mrs Lloyd Shoemaker and baby spent Sunday with Mr

> and Mrs Bill Autry Mr and Mrs Nelson Mahurin

thei rbrother and family Mr and Bob Mahurin at Goldsmith . 35 Mr and Mrs James Crumley and

family of Crane visited here brief ly Saturday nite

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Jones spent Sunday with relatives at West-

Mrs. J R Smith visited relatives in Lubbock Saturday

Mr and Mrs Guy Bradley spent Sunday in Plainview and her mother, Mrs D R McVickers re-turned with them

Mr and Mrs B M Haymes spent the week end in Munday

Mrs. E L Thompson is in a Houston hospital for a checkup and to visit a brother there

Mr and Mrs M L Kenley as their guest Sunday Mr and Mrs Gene Kenley of Smyer and Dub Kenley of Tahoka

Mr and Mrs Doyle Lane and

week end here with their parents Mrs. Rawls of Christoval

mother of Mrs Ed Williams, is slightly improved.

Big Spring spent Sunday nite with Mr and Mrs T A Wimberley over week end. Mrs J P Hale of Spur, Mr and Norman Hahn of Girard are visiting Mr and Mrs J P Hale, jr

Mrs Ably Cockrell and Connie of Petersburg visited friends here

Rev. Troy Dale is attending a Baptist Convention at Ft Worth this week.

Mr and Mrs Morgan Jones of Amarillo visited his parents Mr and Mrs Sid Jones over week end

WELLS CHURCH TO HAVE

The Wells Baptist Church will have Family Nite next Wednesday ited here Monday nite Oct. 29th with a joint meeting of the Brotherhood, W. M. U. and Young People, according to. Mrs., trip to Dallas last week

LaGrone. The services begin at 7
p. m. Rev. Cone Merritt is the Cisco this week.

SINGING AT BETHEL

There will be a community sing-

ing at the Bethel Church Sunday Oct. 26th at 3 p. m. Everyone is Mr and Mrs Perry Howard and

Mr and Mrs Douglas Ballew and sons spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mrs Mary Howard The 1946 Study club will meet

Wednesday afternoon with Carr Spraberry as hostess. Lindsey, a Lamesa attorney, will be the speaker.

Mr and Mrs C B Morrison re turned home from a visit with Mrs er, W A Morrison and family and all stores busy, other relatives at Greenville. They attended the Fair in Dallas harvesting will be a store of the fair in Dallas.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Lindley San Angelo are visiting here.

Mrs Mansell Hosts Club

Mrs. P A Mansell was hostess to the 1939 Study Club Oct. 15th with Mrs. H C Warren as leader. The subject was "Texas Towns and cities" and roll call was answered with an interesting fact about a Texas town or city. delicious refreshment plate sandwiches, pickles, olives, can-dy mints, angel food cake and hot spiced tea was served. next meeting will be Nov. 5th with Mrs Ella McLaurin as hostess. Mr and Mrs Carl Sanders and daughter, Frances and Miss Myra Brooks spent week end in Denton visiting Miss Virginia Sanders

FHA Girls Attend Seagraves Meet

The FHA girls left at 7:30 Saturday morning for a district meet-ing at Seagraves. Those from here attending were: June Fannon, Betty Burkett, Donna Jean Hobdy, Mrs. A. P. Hobdy, Mattie Arms. Roddy Pelts, Mrs. R R Pelts, Ren-Mr and Mrs Richard Bentley Kibben, Irene McKay, Kathryn Vickers, Maurine McKay, Karen Burrus, Mrs. Burkett, Sue Wheat, Louise Eaker, Kathryn Furlow, Patsy Pearce, Peggy Pearce, Da-onne Vickers, Mrs. White, La-quita Lane, Sherry Singleton. Mrs. Singleton, Gracie Story, Pat Moore, Mary Moore, Gwenda Kiz-er, Julia Burkett, Sallie Gray and Mrs. Sumrow.

L E McMillan of Corpus Christi David Franklin Heads FFA Class

The PFA boys met last Wednes day nite and elected Jimmie Fultz as club sweetheart and voted Mrs Roy Wagner of California buy her a FFA jacket. David visiting her daughter and fam is visiting her daughter and fam Fultz, Supt. and Mrs John Morris, ly, Mr and Mrs. Bobby Proctor Mr and Mrs Choyce Robertson and Mr and Mrs James Reed will

attend the district banquet. Other club officers are, president, Gerald Davis, 2nd vice cresident. Weldon Brownlow,, 3rd at 3 p. m. vice yresident, Jesse Barnett, sec-retary, Jack Gleghorn, treasurer Cecil Kizer, reporter, Bobby Ratliff historian, parl., Slaton Harris, Wendell Edwards, sentinel, Bennie Clark

Mrs. I H Roye received word Monday that her son Joe Lee of Artesia received a broken arm while cranking a tractor

Mrs. B N White and baby of Artesia, N' M have been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs I H Roye Mr and Mrs Bud Wise have added room to their home.

I H Roye, Mrs Jewel Sealy, Mrs Laron Davis visited the Herbert Royes at Seagraves last week

Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs W P oore, Mrs Jack Eicke, Shirley and Mike were in Amarillo Sunday taking Mrs Bob Moore there where left for her home in Sardis. Tenn. Sunday nite.

Mrs W P Moore of Stamford is visiting her son, Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs G W Lord of Edinburg visited Mr and Mrs M Greenlee over week end

Mr and Mrs Jeff Shook and Mrs Tom Tyler visited Mr and Mrs Cathey and Leland Lane spent the Sterling Bearden and Mr and Mrs

end. Blondy Barnett of Seminole vis ited here Monday

week end in Austin visiting their day for approximately half the son Edward and attending the Texas U. - Arkansas game.

W B Wiley attended the at Post Sunday

Mrs. Ruth Schooler and James Gass and children visited to develop attitudes and behavior Mr and Mrs W E Payne at Sea- conductive to healthy happy and graves Sunday Mrs Glenn Gibson and children

visited her parents at Springs over week end Hoot Gibson of Denver City vis

Louis Hochman made a business

Hats Off To Co. Comm. McLaurin

New Pavement For West Farm Roads

Ginning Roundup

4825 bales of cotton have been is estimated at 25 per cent com-Morrison's sons, Roy and Fred plete with other estimates at 1-3rd Wright and their families in San complete. Saturday was by far the According to station engineers, According to station engineers, and family and family and family and family and family and the station of the station engineers, and family and family and the station of the station engineers, and family and family and the station engineers.

> Farmers indicate that machine harvesting will be more general this year than ever in history. Cotton is now tending to go into Government loan as the free market is approaching the loan rate. In the Appreciation Day event

Lions

and held each Saturday afternoon Mrs. Etta Abernathy won day's award. Eggles Trip Morton 46 to

12 Here Friday

O'Donnell Eagles coasted to a District 4 A 46 to 12 victory over the winless Morton Indians here last Friday nite in the first conference battle of the season for both teams.

The Eagles found the formula early in the first period when Fullback Don Fritz crashed thru for nine yards. He followed that later with a two yard plunge and, in the second quarter, slammed his way 11 yards for another tally to make the half time score 20 to 0.

In the third period, the two teams alternated touchdowns with O'Donnell coming out on the long end. Q. B. Benny Clark passed to Roger Doss on a 35 yard play for the first Eagle marker of Morton countered with an period. 8 yard plunge by Lamar Burns. Kenneth Fannon came ba

with an 18 yard run for O'Donbut Indian Burns cancelled as nell. that on a 30 yard pass play that made the score 33 to 12. Eagles then took the ensuing kick off and on the toes of Tommy 85 yards to the Modisette, went double stripe. The final score of the nite came in the 4th period when Derry Moore took the pig skin 7 yards to pay dirt. For the Eagles, Clark kicked two extra points and passed to Doss another while Doss kicked a fourth. Both school bands partic-

ipated in half time festivities. Mrs. Ralph Gary Heads Cemetery Group

The annual meeting of the Donnell Cemetery Association was held in the Fellowship Hall of Dewey Marshall of the First Baptist Church Oct. 17 ited here Wednesday.

Vice president Mrs Dick Harris presided. The minutes of the pre-vious meeting were read ani tse treasurer's report given by Mrs and on to Corpus Cnas. F. Wells, secretary and treasurer, after wnich the election of officers for the ensuing year were

elected: President, Mrs. Ralph Gary Vice pres., Mrs Dub Middleton Sect'y - Treas., Mrs. Chas F.

Wells. Grodnds Committee chairman. Wm. B. Jackson, members of the committee, Mrs. Jackson, Bill Snellgrove, and Woodrow Laurin.

Plans Made For Dinner A meeting will be called by the president soon of the Food Committee to plan the menu for the Thanksgiving dinner to be held Thursday, Nov. 27th at the school cafeteria. Price of dinners was voted to be the same as last year, \$1.25 for adults and 75c for

Health Is Job For All

Every school should have a defin program, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, man roses - in a crystal State Health officer.

Every school has opportunities to promote the health and dalias decorated the From early childhood to early manhood and womanhood, most child ren are enrolled in schools and are days of the year. The conditions under which they live in school, the help which they are given in solv-Rev and Mrs R T Peek and ing their health problems, the Mrs. Annie Foster and Mr and Mrs ideals of individuals and community health which they are taught and the information and understanding that they acquire of them selves are factors which conductive to healthy, happy and

successful living. Schools alone, however, cannot enable children to attain all the desirable goals of individual and health. Considering community magnitude and multitude of the diverse and continuing efforts that must be made to satisfy the health needs of children, people and groups, in addition to schools and health departments, should be interested in promoting

13 MILES PAVEMENT SET

The best news of 1952 from a the State Highway Department which means that KCBD - meeting in Lubbock recently with may be able to begin operation. present roads to be paved in Southwest sector of Lynn Co.. ac-cording to our extremely able power of approximately 100 kilo-Co. Commissioner

Laurin. Beginning at a point 4 west on the present O'Donnell to New Moore pavement ONE MILE of new road will run due south to intersect the present Chemical plant road. Then the next EIGHT MILES WEST on the Chemical plant road will be paved. At that point, FOUR MILES of NEW road will turn NORTH and run thence into New Moore to join existing

pavement. The State will also take over for maintaining the 4 miles of present paving from the North Y to the point mentioned where new pavement turns south for a mile.
Mr. McLaurin was all smiles

when he said it was only a question sales field is a new territory. of time until the 3 1-2 miles Chemical plant road from Sumrow station west to proposed paving would also be paved.

The above has long been a pet

felt the need for a paved west out-

estimated.

A BIG BALLOT a saddle blanket size ballot in the ere. back general election on Tuesday, Nov. page of newsprint, the ballot will include the names ofsix president candidates in addition to local and state candidates. Also to be included on the ballot will be Freddie James. two amendments to the State Con stitution. They are for or against authorizing the Legislature provide Workmen's Compensation lish a State Medical Education fund from which grant loans or scholar Mrs. Joe Eaker. ships may be made to students desiring to study medicine. deserves to carry as there is an alarming shortage of doctors and alarming shortage hundreds of rural towns in Texas

are without even one doctor. New Moore News

Dewey Marshall of Seagraves vis

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Murphy of Plains visited here Friday. The L. A. Lights made a trip thru the State Capital at Austin

week. Mr and Mrs. Walt Rodgers of officers was held. The following Lubbock visited with relatives here Sunday L. A. Light, jr and Jude Tay lor returned from Cortez, Colc with their limit of deer

Mrs. S L Walters and Kenneth spent the week end visiting at bright youngster to dislike school, Bangs. Mrs Hubert Webb visited over Mr and Mrs L O Rogers

Brownfield visited Sunday with J F. Rogers, jr. Mr and Mrs Marvin Herman of

Lamesa visited here Tuesday MRS DAN BLOCKER IS HONORED WITH BRIDAL

SHOWER HERE

A bridal shower honoring Dan Blocker was given in the home Burl Koeninger Thursday, Oct. 16th. Guests called from 3 knows that they will need to 5 o'clock and were registered in Dr. Cox points out. For ite school health program. Situations such as, the kind of drinkions such as, the kind of drinkions water arrangements for the Middleton are provided at the school career. Some of the ing water, arrangements for the Middleton sr presided at the school career. Some of the symp-school lunch, the lighting, seating silver service. The table was covschool lunch, the lighting, seating ventilation and cleanliness of the schoolroom and the personal praction and the personal praction of the schoolroom and the personal praction of the schoolroom and the personal praction of the schoolroom and the personal praction of the school of tices of the teachers and children centered with an arrangement of brush away blur. Clois Walls at Pampa over week are the basis of the school health the bride's favorite flowers - Talis-Green tapers burned tremendous in crystal candleabra of its pupils and of its community. About 100 guests called and num can't play games requiring distanerous lovely gifts were received. Hostesses for the shower were esdames Felix Jones, J A Ed swollen eye lids. Mesdames under the supervision of school wards. J T Middleton, sr., Dick staffs for a substantial part of the Lumpkin, R C Carroll, C D Pick-day for approximately half the ens. Truett Hodnett, Chas. Cathey his eves chamined at once. and Mrs. Koeninger.

\$1.50 PER YEAR Television Is Coming

It now appears that O'Donnell will have television service early next year. At least that's the opinion of Joe Bryant, Lubbock radio and television executive. Bryant is president of Bryant Radio and Television. Inc. which recently re ceived a TV grant from the Feder al Communications Commission in Washington. Construction on his company's television station. KCBD-TV, has already start ed. Completion of such a station KCBD-TV, has already start ginned here to date in a round up civic point of view is the fact that of local gins Tuesday. The crop the State Highway Department which means that KCBD - TV to begin operations

> the ent coverage in the O'Donnell area. Woodrow Mc watts which means that have 3 times as much power as TV stations now in operation at Pt Worth and Dallas. Engineers say that KCBD - TV will give consistent and reliable coverage for a minimum radius of 53 miles from Lubbock. Beyond that distance coverage will depend on several factors as receiving antenna set, and the amount of electrical disturbance in the receiving location. In many cases the station is expected to provide satisfactory coverage up to 90 and more. O' Donnell is approximately 44

line miles from Lubbock. The sale of new television sets is going to cause boom times ta the appliance business as

School Briefs . .

Recently the high school held project of the local Rotary and is so election for their favorites in class valuable to O'Donnell as it can not es for boys and girls. Following are

The town has long the results: for a paved west out- Most popular: Bennie Clark and Carol Lambert. Best all around Jim Jackson, Donna Hodge. ceautiful, Jimmie Fultz. Wendell Edwards; Best Handsome, Lynn County voters will mark non, Friendliest, Frances Vandiv-

Jesse Barnett. Senior favorite: Roger Doss and Peggy McKee; Junior favo ites Frances Vandivere and Tommy Modisette; Sophomore Bobby Ratliff, Darlene Freshman, LaQuita Lane

Mrs. DICK FRANKLIN IS to HONORED

Insurance for employees of cities Mrs. Dick Franklin was honored and towns. The other is to estab with a pink and blue shower Wed-Mrs. Dick Franklin was honored nesday afternoon in the home of laid with a white lace cloth over This pink and was centered with is an arrangement of white and carnations. Several games

Hostesses were Mrs. Eaker and Mrs. Ellis Barnes. Approximateyl 45 guests called or sent gifts.

Mrs. Maude Shaw spent several days in a Lamesa hospital a check up.

Cleon Eason, Eli McMurtry and Eason are deer hunting Blanding, Utah.

Poor Sight May Make A Child Slow

Poor eyesight can make a child 'slow" in sechool. Uncorrected visual defects can cause a normally fall behind in his class and become self conscious about play the week end with her sister Mrs ing sports and games, says Dr. Ragsdale in Odessa. Geo. W. Cox. State Health officer A child will rarely complain about poor vision. It may blurred, he may see double, yet in 3 cases out of 4, he will not tell anyone because he does not know how well he should see. That is why it is so important for parents parents and teachers to know the oms of eye trouble. An intelligent child may be victimized by poor vision both at school and with

Mrs his playmates.
home Too often a youngsters' are neglected because no1. Rubs eyes often, attempts to

2. Becomes irritable when doing close work. 3. Blinks more than usual, stum and roses bles or trips over small objects 4. Is over sensitive to

5. Red rimmed, encrusted

his eyes ebamined at once.

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Substitute Bladder Is Made From Intestines

CHICAGO-Sections of the large and small intestines can be made into a substitute bladder. The operation, devised by a surgeon at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, makes life bearable for individuals whose bladders must be removed because of cancer or who have lost bladder control as a result of spinal injury.

In the operation, the last five inches of the small intestine are brought through the abdominal wall to act as an exit tube, and the first eight inches of the large intestine (minus the appendix, which is removed) are formed into a pouch. The tubules from the kidney are then transferred from the old to the new bladder.

A valve-like structure in the section of small instestine prevents leakage; the substitute bladder need be emptied only a few times

Presence of Molecules **Explains Expansion** SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Why does heat make things expand?

Matter is made of molecules which are in constant motion, and the higher the temperature, the faster they move. If you have a volume of gas in a rubber balloon, the pressure of these molecules against the rubber is balanced by its pull. Warming the gas makes the molecules move faster, so they push harder against the rubber. It vields a little, and the gas expands.

With cooling, their motion is slowed, they exert less pressure, and the volume of gas gets smaller. Something similar occurs in a liquid, and also in a solid, although the molecules are held more tightly together. The amount which a solid expands for the same rise in temperature is considerably less than with a gas or liquid.

Tennessee Bear Ruins Revenuers' Evidence

NASHVILLE-In the Tennessee hills there lives a bear which seems to know bad whisky when he tastes it. While Alcohol Tax Unit agents were waiting to trap the owner of a still they had just found, the bear lumbered out of the forest and decided to sample the product. He rolled it around his tongue and then smashed the still to pieces.

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Wed and Thurs. Oct. 29th

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Elusive Weather Stays Jump Ahead Of US Forecaster

DURHAM, N.C.-The weather is often wrong because "weather information is as perishable as a ripe tomato on a hot, sunny day,'

a U.S. Naval meterologist declared here at Duke University. Addressing the Duke mathemat-ics institute, Louis P. Allen of the office of naval research, pointed out that because of many weather elements and processes, "a forecaster cannot possibly comprehend and integrate all the information without taking most of the day to

Weather maps, he explained, describe the atmosphere only at the earth's surface, and at the moment of observation.

Even with electronic computers, Allen said, the effort needed each day-both human and financial-to report the weather picture "staggers the imagination."

Meterologists know the main factors governing large scale atmospheric motions, he said, but more needs to be known about the total picture. This, he emphasized, requires new scientific tools.

We cannot afford to let any subject which has o many far-reaching and profound effects upon civilization become merely a topic of conversation. We cannot control it; therefore we must predict it, and we need more than a screw driver and pliers to do it!" he said.

"The fallacy of our weather picture technique lies in the fact that the picture does not describe the processes which cause weather to be created and modified," he said, 'nor does it throw any light upon these processes from which an understanding can be developed."

Earthquakes Unlikely In Flat, Level Areas

LOS ANGELES -- Earthquakes occur more often in mountainous regions than where the ground is more level.

All mountains, except those of volcanic origin, result from the uplift of the earth's crust, followed by erosion which etches out these features. Where these processes are going on, great stresses are produced in the crust, and when the strains set up are relieved, great fractures called faults are produced. As huge blocks of the crust move along these faults, they set up the vibrations called earthquakes. In regions that are flatter, active mountain building processes are not going on. Such stresses are not produced, and earthquakes are less common

Liquor Board Issues Church Drink Permit

COLUMBUS, O .- The state liquor department issued a beer and wine permit to the St. John Cantius Catholic Church in Cleveland, it was learned re-

Department officials said they could not remember that any church ever before obtained a permanent permit.

The permit to serve high-powered beer and wine by the drink was made out for the bar in the church recreation center.

William C. Bryant, state liquor director, explained that the permit was not illegal. The law merely specifies that if a permit it asked for within 500 feet of a church, school, library or playground the institution must be notified and given a chance to object, he said.

Liquor officials pointed out that it was not uncommon for an Ohio church to get an "F" permit, which runs up to five days for a specific event like a picnic or fair. This allows the

holder to sell low-powered beer. The permit will enable St. John Cantius Church to sell high-powered beer and wine to bowlers at 12 new alleys in the church recreation building when they reopen for the sea-

Msgr. Francis Duda, Pastor, said that only bowlers would be served by the bar. "It is not for the public, the Monsignor said.

Lowest Thieves Plunder Orphans' Home Larder

ASHLAND, Ky .- Nomination for the world's meanest thieves are hereby entered for the looters who raided the pantry of the Ramey children's home here. A group of children's home campers returned from a trip on the Little Sandy river to find the home's food-stor-

age room had been looted. Miss Gertrude Ramey, founder and superintendent of the home. which had been closed for a week, reported thieves forced the storage-room door facing an alley behind the home. They "practically cleaned out" the supplies of canned foods, soap, soap powders.

Miss Ramey said a large part of the supplies had been collected in a food drive for the home in the schools here. She said a truck probably was needed to haul away the merchandise.

Miss Ramey fell and broke an arm while vacationing with the children on the Little Sandy.

The two bad-luck instances aren't bothering Miss Ramey particularly.

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