



PUMPKIN PIE was in the making when this battery of good cooks got together at the home of Mrs. Harry Molatore, 2030 Portland Street, to plan for the University of Oregon Mothers' Club dinner at the First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 17. The dinner is for benefit of the scholarship fund which assists Klamath County University of Oregon students. The full course dinner will be \$1.50 per plate. Pumpkin pie will be on the menu. Left to right are Mrs. Dave Molatore, Mrs. Herbert Pounds, Mrs. Fred Kimp-ton and Mrs. Jack Dutcher, dinner chairman.



RAYMOND G. JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson, 3115 Cannon Avenue, Klamath Falls, enlisted in the Navy October 6 at Portland. He was graduated from Klamath Union High School last June.

Honest Policy Moral Diluted By Auctioneer

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—When the auctioneer offered four inspirational books for sale Friday, Mrs. R. W. Beeler got them for 50 cents.

While the auction continued, Mrs. Beeler examined her new possessions.

Between the pages of one she found five \$50 bills wrapped in tissue.

She promptly gave the money to the auctioneer who decided to give her a reward—a china mug valued at \$25.

MINUS ZEROES

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—The Claremore Progress went to press minus all zeroes. The editor reported someone stole the zeroes from the type cabinet.

Limited Tests Extension Seen By United States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States probably will make a limited extension of its ban on nuclear weapons testing if negotiations with the Soviet Union for an international test prohibition continue to make progress.

This was indicated Thursday by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at a news conference. Herter said in response to a question that "I would personally favor the extension, if it were a matter of weeks only while we were still talking."

He added that he had serious doubts about any longer suspension beyond Dec. 31, the current expiration date.

In taking this line he appeared to be reflecting U.S. concern over the possibility that if tests are delayed too long without the protection of an international inspection system the Soviets may secretly resume their own testing and get ahead of the United States in nuclear weapons development.

Negotiations for an international agreement have been under way at Geneva for more than a year among the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, The United States and Britain stopped testing when the negotiations started. The Soviets did so a few days later.

The U.S. delegation to the United Nations, apparently acting on last-minute instructions from the State Department, voted

Thursday night against a resolution urging France to call off its (forthcoming A-bomb test in the Sahara.

The U.N. Political Committee approved the resolution 46-26. But the vote was short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval in the General Assembly and was regarded as a victory for France.

In addition to his comments on nuclear testing, Herter said in his news conference:

1. Red China was "wholly in the wrong" for using force in its border dispute with India. (He clarified his views on the frontier quarrel in a written statement to newsmen released hurriedly after the news conference.)

2. He hopes an East-West summit meeting will be held sometime between March 1 and mid-April.

3. He has been disturbed by anti-U.S. statements and incidents in Cuba and Panama but does not view them as a general anti-U.S. trend in Latin America.

4. He is studying a Soviet protest against any move by West Germany to set up a special radio transmitter in West Berlin.

5. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be a full participant in the Allied pre-summit conference in Paris Dec. 19.

A small snail called an oyster drill eats oysters by drilling through their shells.

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HEAR ONE OF KLAMATH COUNTY'S FIRST TEACHERS IN UNDENOMINATIONAL GOSPEL SERVICES
Amy Puckett and Elsie McNair

Alcoholics Receive Aid By Hypnosis

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A psychotherapist reported today he used hypnosis successfully to make chronic alcoholics violently ill from the sight, smell or taste of liquor.

Dr. Michael M. Miller of the Howard University Medical School, Washington, D.C., said he had only four relapses among 24 patients treated by hypnosis. One of the early failures so far has responded well to additional treatment.

He also reported hypnosis has been successful in correcting such conditions as overeating, compulsive cigarette smoking and certain instances of drug addiction.

In all instances, the technique involved stimulating unconscious aversion reactions—causing the subject to hate or be disgusted or nauseated by the substances he once craved.

The duration of alcoholism among his drinking patients range from 3 to 34 years. The average number of treatments was two and the average length of time the group has remained away from alcohol has been six months.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Miller said:

"No claims are being made for

END ITALY VISIT

ROME (UPI)—Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff ended an official three-day visit to Italy Wednesday night and agreed to increase economic and technical cooperation between the two countries.

this treatment as a cure-all for alcoholism. It represents only a procedure for attempting to control drinking so that constructive psychotherapeutic, social and economic rehabilitative steps can be taken. Alcoholism is symptomatic of deeper underlying disturbances of the personality, and there are probably as many diverse causes for alcoholism as exist for human unhappiness."

Most of the patients were urged to undergo psychiatric treatment after they stopped drinking to re-

solve the underlying personality disturbances that drove them to drink to excess.

In treating the alcoholics, the patients were put into a deep trance and then made to relive the worst hangover they ever experienced, including headache and vomiting. At the same time they were permitted to taste and smell liquor. They were advised they would have those same symptoms again whenever they ever tasted, smelled or even looked at alcoholic beverages.

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Miller's



"About half the patients made prompt aversion reactions and dis- attempts to test themselves with continued from such attempts," alcohol, and all of these developed Miller said.

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