



**SITTING IN LABORATORY** in Moscow is Professor A. Kozrov, who spotted what he reported as volcanic eruption on moon. Before him is apparatus used in observation.

## Almost Half of Americans On Diet, Count Calories

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New York — (UPI) — On a diet? Or finding it hard to stay on one? You have lots of company.

"Over 40 per cent of the American public has to watch their calories," John D. Cockcroft, president of the R. T. French Co. of Rochester, N. Y., told the 16th annual national food editors conference here.

And many others who are not counting calories are trying to stick to a low sodium or other modified diet.

This growing problem of diets and the need for better eating habits generally were stressed by speakers at the meeting of newspaper food editors from the United States, Hawaii and Canada.

Dr. Doris Johnson, dietetics director of Connecticut's Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, emphasized that there are no "magical foods." However, she added, imaginative cooking, including the use of herbs and spices, can make even a restricted diet attractive.

Her claims were supported by a sugar-free, salt-free menu featuring such delicacies as herbed roast lamb, beef stroganoff, cold salmon with Swedish dill sauce, herbed rice, apple chutney and Danish pickled mushrooms.

**Dietary Delights**  
Even potatoes were mentioned as dietary delights, both at the spice and condiment dinner (where they were served as low-sodium dishes) and at an earlier meeting sponsored by the Frozen Potato Products Institute of Chicago.

Commercially prepared frozen French fries, the most popular frozen potato product, probably absorb about half as much fat as the same food prepared at home, an Institute spokesman said.

The fat absorption for

home-made potato chips is about 35 to 42 per cent higher than the commercial product, he added. But low calories or high, French fries lead the frozen potato sales class by a wide margin, he said, and other pre-processed, pre-cooked potatoes are gaining popularity so fast that the potato peeler may become obsolete.

**Automatic Shopper**  
People may also become obsolete, if a bill changer automatic shopper displayed at the conference also catches the consumers' fancy.

The A.B.T. Division of the Atwood Vacuum Machine Co., Rockford, Ill., which exhibited the new automatic shopper, envisions future supermarkets consisting almost entirely of these machines.

Each would dispense a variety of products ranging in price from a few cents up. No cashiers or separate mechanical change-makers needed because each vending machine makes its own change.

The tempting variety of new products introduced at the food editors meeting included:

An all-butter pecan and cinnamon coffee cake, brown and serve brioche rolls, and 1958 Brussels World's Fair cookies.

Frozen individual pumpkin and mince pies.

Caramel chips, twin to long-popular chocolate chips.

Frozen cinnamon coffee cake.

In the lower-calorie division, new products now on the market or soon to be include a dry cereal with corn base, instant whipped potatoes in flake form, and spaghetti sauce and chili mixes.

New beverages included concentrated tomato juice; a new, improved instant coffee; and improved non-fat dry milk; and a prepared infant feeding formula made of evaporated milk, maltose-dextrin and vitamin D.

## Mike Stepovich May Concede Loss Of Senate Contest

Anchorage, Alaska — (UPI) — Mike Stepovich, 39-year-old governor of Alaska, indicated today he may concede the loss of a Senate contest to former Gov. Ernest Gruening.

Only a few scattered precincts remained to be counted from Tuesday's history-making election but observers said they would only confirm Gruening's victory.

Incomplete and unofficial returns compiled by United Press International from 217 of the territory's 287 precincts gave Gruening 19,047 votes to 17,102 for Stepovich.

**Bartlett in Senate**  
The missing precincts were all tiny ones of 20 to 30 votes each.

The other Senate seat went to Democratic E. L. Bartlett, former Congressional delegate, who snowed under R. E. Robertson.

The first elected governor of the 49th state will be Democrat William A. Egan, who defeated John Buttrich Jr.

Ralph J. Rivers, another Democrat, defeated Henry A. Benson to win the race as Alaska's lone representative in the House of Representatives.

The Democrats also won control of both houses of the state legislature.

## Trade Fair Gets Oriental Exhibits

Portland — (UPI) — Harold Say, Portland's Chamber of Commerce representative in Washington, D.C., said today that many Oriental countries would have "substantial" exhibits in the 1959 International Trade Fair here.

Say, who recently spent 3½ months in the Far East, said he got commitments for exhibits in Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and also from Hawaii. He listed as probable participants Singapore, Formosa, the Malayan states and Thailand.

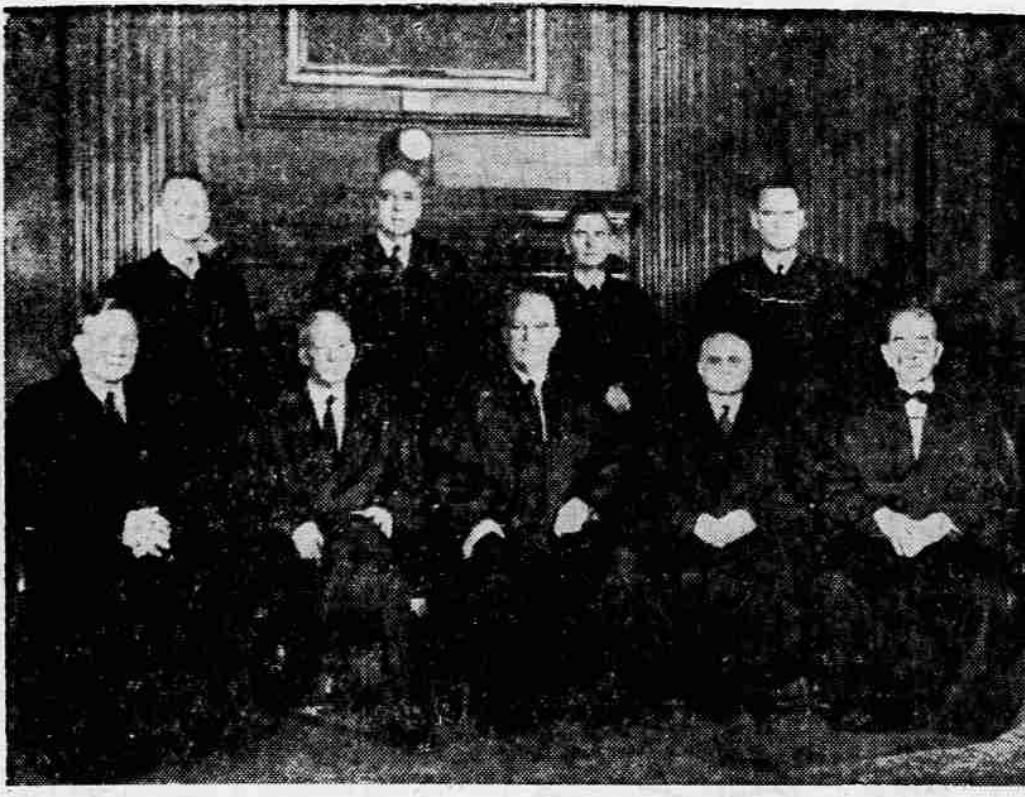
## Junior High Dance Scheduled at YMCA

A dance for junior high age children will be held at the Young Men's Christian association starting at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The dance is being sponsored by the junior high youth council, and general chairman is Miss Cheryl Linn.

The dance is one of the several sponsored each year at the YMCA by the junior high youth council and the senior high youth council.

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Charles W. (Todd) Allison, 71, cattle and oilman, died in Hollywood Presbyterian hospital Wednesday.



**U. S. SUPREME COURT**—The nine justices of the present U. S. Supreme Court pose for a picture in the court chambers in Washington. Left to right, seated: William O. Douglas; Hugo L. Black; Chief Justice Earl Warren; Felix Frankfurter; Tom C. Clark. Standing: Charles Evans Whittaker; John Marshall Harlan; William J. Brennan Jr., and the most recent appointee, Potter Stewart.

## Holmes, Hatfield Expenses Reported

Salem — (UPI) — The State Elections Division said today that Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield spent \$77,486 in his campaign. Gov. Robert D. Holmes spent \$56,870.

Election officials said Hatfield wound up with a surplus of \$10,184 and that Holmes was \$5,428 in the red.

The biggest single contributor to Holmes' campaign, the

division said, was the AFL-CIO with \$12,900. A total of 683 contributors were listed by the defeated Democratic governor.

Hatfield had 1661 contributions.

Jerusalem, Israel — (UPI) — Unconfirmed reports here said today large quantities of Soviet heavy arms and planes have arrived in Iraq.

## REVISITS SEMINARIES

Rome — (UPI) — Pope John XXIII revisited the Rome seminaries Thursday where he studied as a student priest and taught as a professor early in his church career.

## WANTS MANSION

Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — Singer Jerry Lee Lewis is negotiating for possible purchase of Elvis Presley's mansion here, it was reported yesterday.



**SIPPING WATER** through tube is Dr. Charles A. Olson, who is recuperating in Farmington, Minn., from emergency operation performed by his sons, Robert and Charles L., neither of them doctors. He choked on piece of ham, was smothering when they opened throat with paring knife, enabling him to breathe until ham was dislodged.

**PHILANTHROPIST DIES**  
New York — (UPI) — Mrs. Kathleen Burke Hale, 74, of Santa Barbara, Calif., whose philanthropies aided to relieve the suffering in two world wars, died Thursday.

**COMPOSER DIES**  
New Rochelle, N. Y. — (UPI) — Moishe Oysher, 51, a cantor, composer and actor, died Thursday of a coronary ailment from which he had suffered for 16 years.

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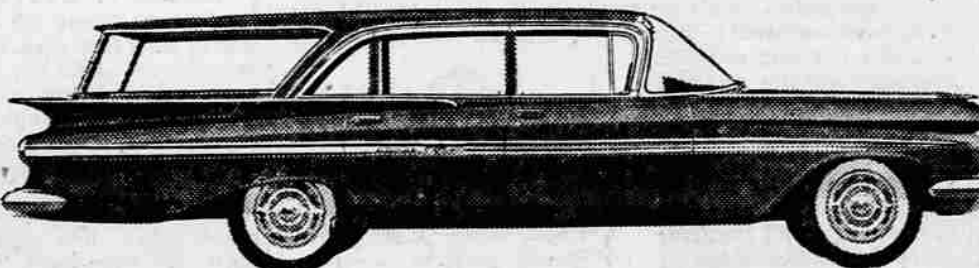
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