

### Girl Explains Use of Algae in Making Cookies

Atlantic City—(Science Service) — Cookies can be made from algae, the green scum that floats on ponds.

They taste good and are nutritious, Edith Katherine Schuele, a 15-year-old high school junior from Memphis, Tenn., explained to doctors attending the annual meeting of the American Medical Association here.

Edith exhibited cookies, cinnamon pinwheels, French bread and cheese swirls that she made from algae. Currently algae is being considered as a food that could be grown aboard rocket ships for space crews on extended trips. Protein increased.

The use of algae in foods increases the protein content by 20 per cent and the fat content by 75 per cent, explained Edith, who won the top AMA award at the National Science Fair in Hartford, Conn., recently.

One tablespoon of algae equals the nutritional value of one ounce of steak. Space men may prefer the steak, but algae would be a better friend on a long trip into space.

In addition to its nutritional value, growing algae could convert carbon dioxide exhaled by the crew into life-sustaining oxygen.

Edith said she grew the algae, spun it in a centrifuge and heated it to obtain a powder. This powder tastes similar to broccoli, she said. Other scientists reported that algae, when aged, tastes like prunes.

### Aerial Photos May Detect Water

South Bend, Ind. —(Science Service) — A University of Notre Dame geologist and his aviatrix wife have teamed up in an aerial color-photographic survey in northern Indiana. They hope to find a superior way for detecting underground water.

Working under a \$6,500 grant from the Office of Naval Research, Dr. and Mrs. Erhard M. Winkler are making their photographs with special camouflage-detection film provided by the Navy.

Black and white film has been used to find subsurface water. Differences in shades of gray indicate whether the soil is dry or moist from underlying water.

In their two-year study, the Winklers hope to show that special color film is more sensitive in water detection.

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