

## Back-To-School Night Scheduled

Medford High school will hold its annual back-to-school night for parents of high school students Thursday, Nov. 8. Parents will follow student class schedules during the evening. The schedules show the room number and teacher's names for various classes.

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. Parents not receiving schedules from students may obtain them at the registration desk Thursday.

A program will be presented for parents by the high school band and choir at 7:30 p.m. The band is directed by L. A. Mirick and the choir by Lynn Sjolund. Following the program, parents will attend seven-minute class periods, during which the teachers will explain courses taken by students.

After parents have completed class schedules they will meet with teachers in the cafeteria for a social hour and refreshments.

## Altering \$1 Bill Lands Man in Jail

Portland — (U.P.) — A 26-year-old Portland man was booked yesterday on a charge of altering a \$1 bill to make it appear to be a \$10 bill.

Police identified the man as Edward A. Patsy. They said he attempted to pass the altered bill at a service station in Seward. The attendant refused the bill, however, and demanded a genuine \$1 certificate in payment for gas.

The service station operator called state police with the license number and Patsy was apprehended in Albany.

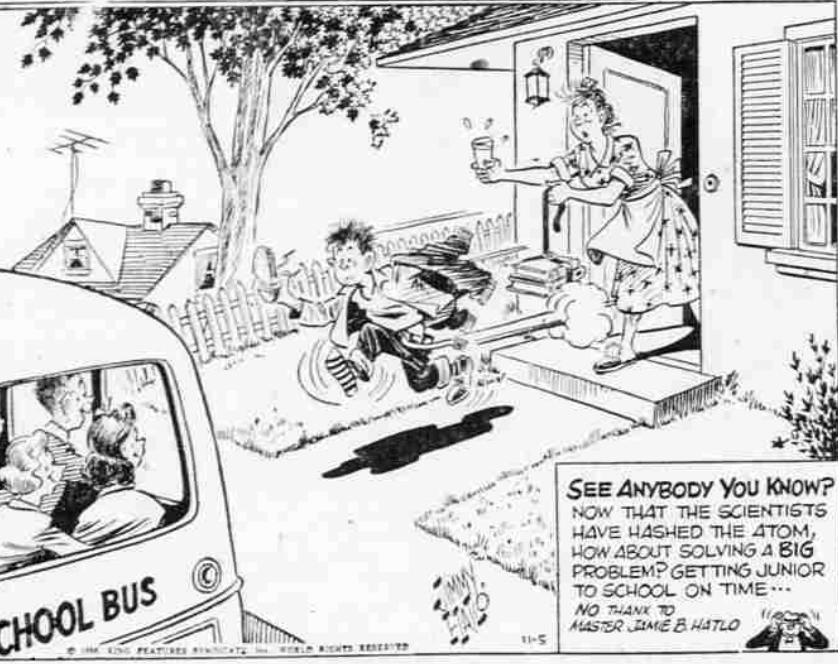


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## They'll Do It Every Time



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## Atomic Radiation Preserving Of Food Creates Much Excitement

BY A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—The army quartermaster corps is getting excited over results of tests on a new method of preserving foods through atomic radiation—a method which technicians believe holds great promise for the housewife of tomorrow.



The army has found already that many foods react favorably to this new method of preservation, which is called irradiation. One example is pork, a meat which ordinarily has to be carefully cooked. Irradiation has been found to kill trichina, thus eliminating a serious hazard to human consumption of pork.

In short, you can have your pork chops cooked rare, instead of well done, if the pork has been irradiated.

Technicians found that irradiated pork loin and ham stored for nine months at room temperature showed little change in either appearance or taste. Sliced bacon retained its flavor for six months at room temperature after being irradiated.

Shrimp and oysters also show promise. Irradiated oysters remained tasty after five weeks. Ordinarily, they must be refrigerated to hold up that long.

Flour, insect free  
Flour, store for nine months at temperatures up to 100 degrees, remained insect free and it produced good tasting bread. Chickens, stored four months at room temperature, remained highly acceptable and the quality of the precooked chicken kept in this fashion was found to be higher than chicken that had been precooked and canned.

But not all foods have worked out too well in early tests, which means the army is looking for new ways of using irradiation effectively for these foods. This applies generally to fruits and vegetables, although some have

worked out fair.

Oranges, lemons and grapes showed a prolonged shelf life at room temperature, but loss of texture is noticeable. The life of strawberries was extended from a normal three days to nine days without refrigeration—but the strawberries lose their red color and turned out bleached by irradiation. Yet good results have been obtained with dehydrated fruits in extending their storage life.

Breaks Down Texture

As for vegetables, potatoes and green beans have produced excellent results. Cabbage and carrots have brought encouraging but not top results. But tests with tomatoes and lettuce have been unsatisfactory because irradiation breaks down their texture.

Milk products generally react poorly. Milk itself changes flavor under irradiation. Cheeses seem to change flavor completely. Sharp cheese becomes bland, although some take on a smoky flavor. The army fears that while not all the new flavors are bad, people who like their cheese won't like it.

Generally, the army has found that irradiation will extend for numbers of years the storage life of canned and packaged foods already sterilized. It will also preserve frozen foods longer.

The army is very interested in this because food preservation for feeding men is a big headache, especially when it comes to refrigeration in the field or in overseas outposts.

Would Be Asset

The navy is interested as well, because space is so precious on war ships that elimination of big cold storage units would be

an asset. And fewer stops for fresh food would be necessary for ships on long sea patrols.

Starting in 1953, the army's irradiation program started on a modest scale but will move into high gear when an \$8 million radiation center has been built. Many universities and private firms are getting into the experimenting, with business alone spending an estimated million dollars a year in irradiation research.

The results will probably show up on the grocer's shelves sooner than you think within a few years.

Hope Fades for Three Missing on Airplane

North Bend, Ore. — (U.P.) — Hope faded today for three Newport men missing on a flight from Newport, Ore. to Eureka, Calif., in their private plane since Thursday.

The search operations shifted to the Del Norte airport at Crescent City, Calif., Saturday after a further check of Thursday's radar sighting of the plane showed it was within five miles of the beach and heading shoreward when it disappeared from the screen.

Aboard the plane were pilot Louis Jansen, owner of the Jansen Trucking Co., of Arcata, Calif.; John Delzel, vice president of Triangle Lumber Co., and Donald Dimmick, Newport attorney.

Bill McClure, area representative for the State Board of Aeronautics, said the search would continue today.

## Back Stairs: Ike's Vacation Doubtful

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House: Although the White House says Mr. Eisenhower won't rush off on a post-election vacation as soon as the votes are counted, the fact still remains that the President, as would be expected, is tired after his campaign and long hours on the Middle East and Central Europe crises.

He had planned—before the blow-up over Suez—to leave

Washington a day or two after the election for his favorite resort, the Augusta (Ga.) National Gold Club.

The Augusta trip is now in abeyance, but not for too long if the international situation grows no worse. The President will not spend a long time in Augusta and intends to be at the White House or Gettysburg for Thanksgiving.

When he actually leaves for Georgia depends pretty much on the shooting in the Middle East and the latest Russian moves in

Central Europe.

The people around the President think he needs a rest. Their thinking on the subject is undoubtedly colored by the fact that they, too, need some time off.

The Eisenhower staff has been working seven days a week—and frequently far into the night—for about six weeks and everybody is pooped.

A girl at the White House has a theory about the missing message to the President from Soviet Premier Bulganin.

"It probably got mixed up in the birthday congratulations from last month (Mr. Eisenhower was 66 years old on Oct. 14) and somebody probably sent Bulganin a note of acknowledgment."

Which could have some interesting possibilities in the Kremlin.

## A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Features Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington: Some of the nicest mail has been coming into the two campaign headquarters here—from the non-voting set.

The Republicans, for example, are in receipt of a water pistol, parceled to Ike's grandson David. "On your granddad's birthday," the 10-year-old sender said, "Squirt him good." The letter was from Texas.

Some kid wrote in for "I Like Ike" buttons for his mom, daddy and little baby brother and "our baby sitter."

A lot of people write to the GOP committee asking for Miami's recipe for her favorite cake and also for the President's famous mixup of a beef stew. All get an answer.

A lady ward heeler in the South wrote in and asked if the Republicans could somehow postpone the election. "I have been working so hard and have gathered in so many votes I don't see how we'll have room to handle all the people. Can't you hold off until sometime later, like March, or April?"

The Adlai Stevenson camp here was swamped, too.

A sixth-grader from New York dropped the Democratic candi-

date a little line, saying she was 10 and "fine" and that everybody in class 6-2 was on his team. She enclosed a cardboard cutout of a shoe with a hole in the sole labeled: "Be smart! Be bright! Vote for Adlai and your (sic) voting right!"

A little girl in Maryland said she dearly loved the Democratic candidate but wanted to straighten out one little item. "Is it true," the child asked, "that if you are elected, we will have to go to school on Saturday? I do not believe this is so, but I thought you might want to say something about it." Adlai wrote right back that little girls shouldn't listen to rumors.

A youngster in Nebraska said: "You can have my vote in 1964. I'm only 13. If you come to our town I can promise you a good crowd, if you come right now. For further information, contact my committee."



Harman Nichols

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