. . . Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Food has always interested me. A great deal of a person's time is actually spent in the buying and preparation of food. But the best part is the eating. It's difficult to beat a good home-cooked meal, but many restaurants do a pretty good job of it. So . . . in my travels I've always looked for interesting places to eat.

Sukiyaki has always been a favorite of mine. Very few places here in the United States really present Sukiyaki in its correct manner by actually cooking the entire meal at your table. During my stay in Kyoto this summer at the International Hotel I tasted the finest Sukiyaki that I had ever experienced.

There was a period in Japanese history when people were forbidden to eat beef — but some farmers ate it in secret. They ate in a barn or in a large field, using a plow to bake it on — as they were afraid the smell of the cooked beef would give hem away. Since this time (historically I don't really know the dates or the reason why they couldn't eat beef) it has been called Suki (plow) Yaki (bake).

* * *

KOBE BEEF has always been a mystery and legend to me so I decided to try it and learn a little bit about its history. The best Kobe steak in Kyoto is to be had at the Suehiro restaurant. They told me that John Wayne ate Kobe steak at this restaurant every night for 51 days while he was there filming a movie. Other famous names to frequent the Suehiro are Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley McClaine and many others.

The term "Kobe beef" refers to the beef that is raised in the Kansai area of Japan. Roughly—it is the middle-western part of Japan and has long been famous for cattle raising. Much of the cattle from the Kyoto, Tajima and Matsuzaka areas as well as the Kansai are actually taken to Kobe to be shipped and so they too are included in the general term of "Kobe beef."

The raising of Kobe beef is unique. Four or five year old calves are given special care in separate pens and are fed on rice or wheat and given "sake" or beer for about a year to increase their appetite. Then there is the painstaking job of actually rubbing down the calves with "sake" or beer to make them nice and tender. It definitely adds to their flavor and gives a salt-and-pepper appearance to the meat.

* * *

THE PREPARATION of the particular steak that I had at Suehiro's was interesting. It was marinated in carrots, celery, and onions soaked in a fine salad oil. This procedure varies—usually 12 hours in the summer and 20 hours in the winter. It was then charcoal broiled. They suggested that I try "Suehiro soy sauce" on it—which I did. Together with warm saki, this steak actually melted in my mouth.

Luckily I'm a lover of sea food — so I enjoyed Hong Kong even more. The "Tai Pak" is a floating restaurant in Aberdeen, the slums of Hong Kong. Strange to see —hundreds of little floating "houses" where the poorest of the poor live and suddenly this magnificent and luxurious floating restaurant appears with all the splendor of the old gambling ships that used to anchor off Venice and Santa Monica.

The meal we had there was as Chinese as one could find anywhere — all kinds of fish foods and plenty of pork. It was delicious and I still remember the crab meat served with sweetcorn soup. Leaving the Tai Pak with a full stomach kind of made me feel a little guilty as I looked as the poverty around me, but I still enjoyed the food.

WINS EXPORT AWARD . . . Presenting certificate to a Torrance firm for its efforts in expanding exports is Dr. Stanley Crook (left), Southern California director of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Others from left are Bruce Jones, president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce; William Melville, manager of Mayfair Products Co., and Earl Brunner, president of the company receiving the citation. (Press-Herald Photo)

Homeowners To Sponsor Yule Program

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the El Camino College Chorale and Concert Choir at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Riviera Homeowners Association at the Parkway School at 8 p.m.

Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, president of El Camino College, will introduce the program which will be under the direction of Mrs. Jane Skinner Hardester, conductor of choral programs at El Camino College. She will direct the 70-member mixed chorus concert choir and the select group of 16 voices that comprise the college chorale.

Spring Attendance Permits Available at Area Schools

Parents wishing to send their children to junior and senior high schools outside their immediate neighborhoods next semester may apply for permits beginning Dec. 6, according to Robert E. Kelly, associate superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Kelly said a limited number of permits for 56 junior high schools and 22 senior high schools will be available on a "first come, first served" basis beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6.

Permits will be available until they are exhausted or until Feb. 4, 1966, Kelly said.

Students who obtain a permit may attend a school outside their own neighborhood, but must supply their own transportation. Applications should be obtained from the principal at the school which the student wishes to attend.

Carnegie Junior High School, 21820 Bonita St., will issue 70 non-resident permits, but White Junior High School, 22102 S. Figueroa St., is closed.

Permits are available at three of the four high schools serving the Harbor area, Kelly said. They include Banning, 1500 Avalon Blvd., 100 permits; Carson, 22328 S. Main St., 25 permits, and Narbonne High School, 24300 S. Western Ave., 100 permits. Gardena High School is closed.

West High Club To Sell Candy

West High's Lettermen's Club will begin a 10-day candy sale Wednesday during a school assembly. The funds raised through the sale will be used for the purchase of physical fitness apparatus.

William Parton, sponsor of the club, said the boys hope to buy a universal gymnasium set for use by the entire student body.

Cub Scouts Mark First Thanks Day

America's first Thanksgiving was depicted by members of Lomita Cub Scout Pack 218C for parents and friends attending the Lomita School auditorium meeting.

Cubmaster Joe Bencomo inducted new members into the pack. Included in the candlelight ceremony were Tommy McDaniel, Charles Lohman, Richard Hamlin, John McCoy, Dennis Randolph, Eric Erickson, Ernest Torres, Donald Collins, Randy Jensen, Jack Hamett, David Bacher, Walter Miller, and Scott Wiggington.

A remembrance gift was presented to Mrs. Myers, retired den mother, for her past services.

CUB SCOUT awards were presented to Bryan Craig French, Timmy Ryan, Michael O'Neil, James Fordiana, Brian Zimmerman, Larry Bencomo, Paul Ramage, Michael DeFrance, Michael Satterlee, Steven Willacy, Mark Hamilton, Donald Turman, Jerry Gulizia, Paul LaVelle, Bradley Brown, Billy Brow, Kevin Ellison, George Jeffrey, Mike Madred, Hall Scott Townsend, Danny Valdez, and Thomas Andrew.

One year service star awards were presented to Bencomo, Evelyn Zimmerman, secretary; Mickey Hughes, committeeman; and den mothers Molly Jean George, Lydia Rose Valdez, and Barbara Carswell.

A two year service star was presented to Mary Ruth French, den mother, and Irene Ellington, publicity, received a four-year service star award.

Harry Carswell, committee chairman, announced the cubs are preparing handmade toys which will be donated to the childrens' ward at Harbor General Hospital.

COUNT MARCO

Unknown GI Wins Hero's Badge

If I could secure the name of that most courageous airman who was on duty one day last month at an Air Force PX in Madrid, I would confer upon him the coveted Count Marco Award for Meritorious Contributions Toward Restoration of American Womanhood.

Robin Duke, the wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Spain, Angier Biddle Duke, and for years the fashion arbiter of Washington, was turned away from the PX for being improperly dressed. She tried to enter wearing slacks.

Mon Dieu! Quelle Triomphe!

Slacks and shorts are banned for street wear by U.S. dependents in Spain because of delicate Spanish sensibilities.

That Mrs. Duke, irrespective of her prominent position, retired to quarters and returned wearing a proper skirt is indicative of the strength of such a stand. This stand is maintained for one and all.

I will not chastise Mrs. Duke. Mais non! Undoubtedly she has already suffered enough humiliation, and one hopes that she will never again wear such monstrosities in public, abroad or here. Let it be a lesson to her.

A great deal of credit must of course be given to the Spanish gentlemen as well as their women for being so sensible with their sensibilities. Would that individuals in this country were half so concerned.

Slacks in this country are such a plague that nothing seems to be able to stop the spread of this fatal-to-femininity disease.

Perhaps, like morticians, one can become hardened to death, but I, never. I will fight it and I will win over it, just as I have won over basic black and pearls.

An encouraging factor (besides the Air Force decree in Spain) is that not one single female dissenter has ever been able to provide me with a legitimate reason why any of you should be permitted to wear slacks, let alone appear in them in public.

Even the densest of you must see that when the American military issues an edict to preserve the sensibilities of one nation, going so far as to eject from its compound the wife of a wealthy, prominent and most influential member of government and society, there must then be something terribly wrong with such raiment.

Let this be a lesson to you who dare to continue wearing them. Just who do you think you are?

I'd tell you, but my censors would undoubtedly cut it out before it reached print.

Those of you who wish to return to the land of the living, reach out for my hand; I shall continue to guide you.

Burn your slacks. Burn your overloaded shorts. Be the first in your neighborhood. Through the grace of Count Marco and your help, others may be saved.

Of course, we still have one hope. The U.S. Government might try establishing such a strict edict in this country to protect the sensibilities of us sensitive ones.

CARSON ESTATES . . . The Corvette, a four-bedroom, two-bath home with a large kitchen and family room, is one of several models remaining at Carson Estates, R. A. Watt's new development near the San Diego Freeway at Carson and Acarus streets. Sales Director John Bollinger reports only 25 homes are left in the 175-home development. Models are open from 10 a.m. until dark each day. Sales office telephone number is 834-4871.

Ann Landers Says

Take the Car for Three Months, Dad

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a father who has a serious problem and I need your help. First I want to thank the police officer who stopped my son. He in an alert and devoted public servant and I want him to know I am grateful.

The officer spotted Bud driving a very expensive car. He stopped the boy and asked for identification. After a few phone calls the officer was satisfied that the car was not stolen.

In my opinion the car WAS stolen. It belonged to the parents of another teenager (my son's friend). The boy's parents were out of town for the weekend and their young son said it was O.K. for Bud to take the car for the evening.

I say Bud should be punished by having his driving privileges taken away for one year. My wife says no harm was done, so we should forget it. I need your help. — STEPPED ON FATHER

Dear Father: The boy did wrong and no amount of twisting and turning can change the facts, but it's doubtful that he would be found guilty in a court of law. Your wife's notion that "no harm was done so forget it" is outrageous.

Bud should be punished —but I feel that the penalty you recommend is too severe.

I suggest that Bud be denied automobile privileges for three months. This would be reasonable and just.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24, married, have a two-year-old child and another on the way. The problem is my mother.

From the day our child was born my mother has sent gifts until my husband is ready to blow his stack. She is making him feel like a charity case. My husband earns a modest salary but we get along just fine.

Last night mother announced that she plans to buy everything from nursery furniture to a complete layette for the new baby. My husband left the room. We don't need anything new, Ann. The baby can use many of the things the first child had.

How can we let mother know we want her love and not a barrage of gifts—NOT FOR SALE

Dear Not: A gift can be many things. It can be an expression of thoughtfulness and love and it can also be a pay-off, an eraser of guilt, a club—and a device to create indebtedness.

Tell your mother she is creating a problem with her excessive generosity and that you can accept only birthday and Christmas gifts from now on. And make it stick. The first time she sends an "extra"—send it back.

* * *

Confidential To How Did It Look to Others:

I don't know. I was not there. But YOU were. No person can make you look like a fool without your full cooperation.

Confidential to Black and Blue and Embarrassed: Tell him to practice his judo holds on his male friends. I don't blame your father for being burned up. (This is a way to spend an evening?)

* * *

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelop.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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'Dr. Carlson Story' To Premiere Tonight

The medical and spiritual achievements of Dr. Paul Carlson, who met a martyr's death on a Stanleyville street in The Congo Nov. 24, 1964, are depicted in "The Paul Carlson Story." The 16mm film will be shown for the first time tonight at the First Baptist Church, 2118 W. Carson St., at 7, according to the Rev. Robert C. Coburn, pastor.

The 53-minutes film dramatizes the story of God's love, meeting the spiritual and medical needs of the people of the Congo through Dr. Carlson. His works are brought to life through the words of family, friends, colleagues and a United States government official. The medical missionary is seen as a husband, father, brother, co-worker, and friend. However, emphasis is placed on his role as churchman, witness and martyr.

That Paul Carlson's death had a tragic dimension is an inescapable fact. Having endured many weeks of imprisonment, and having lived under the threat of death much of that time, he was only moments away from safety when a bullet ended his life on a Stanleyville street even as Belgian paratroopers, engaged in a giant rescue operation, filled the sky overhead.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

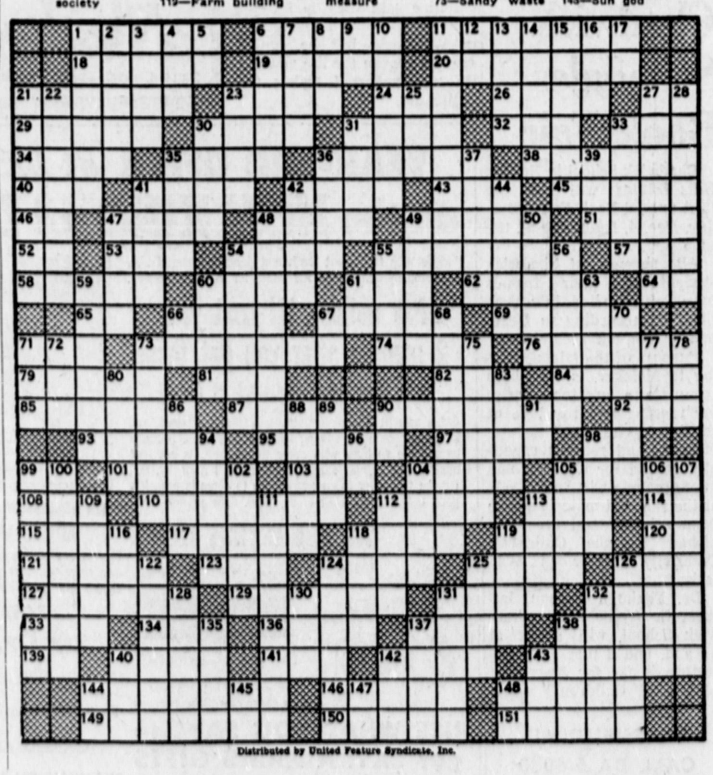
(Answer on page A-7)

ACROSS

1—Possessive pronoun
6—Father of Leah and Rachel
11—React
18—Meeting rooms
19—Vituperation
20—Chanted
21—High-pitched tone
23—Expires
24—Conjunction
26—Expel
27—Apothecary's weight (abbr.)
29—Bodies of water
30—Clayey earth
31—Dry
32—Prefix: before
33—Exist
34—Slave
35—Difficult
36—Surgical saw
38—Platforms
40—Devoured
41—Ache
42—Declared
43—Openwork fabric
45—Rain and hail
46—A state (abbr.)
47—Traded for money
48—Cook in hot water
49—Neckpiece
51—Latin: in the year of
52—Spanish article
53—Swordsman's dummystake
54—Flaps
55—Unproductive
57—Prefix: three
58—Bow in society
60—Fewer
61—Pronoun
62—Sting
64—Note of scale
65—Paid notice
66—Encounter
67—Measuring device
69—Wander
71—Electrified particle
73—Notwithstanding
74—Holds in high regard
76—Grave
79—Delineate
81—Prefix: distant
82—Drunkard
84—Kind of foot race
85—Most rational
87—River in Germany
90—Rumors
92—Caustic substance
93—Wideawake
95—Wipe out
97—Sewing case
98—Proceed
99—Exists
101—Attempted
103—Suffix: adherent of
104—Pain
105—Tall structure
108—Mountains (abbr.)
110—Heavy rainfall
112—Chew
113—Base
114—Symbol for iron
115—Top of head
117—Facial expression
118—Allows
119—Farm building
120—Field Club (abbr.)
121—Macaw
123—Bishopric
124—Poses for portrait
125—Young deer
126—American essayist
127—Emphasis
129—Strikes
131—Caution
132—N.Y. Yankees' pitcher
133—Observe
134—The urial
136—Paradise
137—Top of head
138—Hurry
139—Man's nickname
140—Juncture
141—Conjunction
142—Be borne
143—Respite
144—Seethe
146—Run away to be married
148—More unusual
149—Is present
150—Locations
151—Collect

DOWN

1—Chair of state
2—Mr. Selassie
3—Cloth measure (pl.)
4—Sick
5—Rupees (abbr.)
6—Scottish landowner
7—Son of Adam
8—Public vehicle (colloq.)
9—Conjunction
10—Approached
11—Deliverance
12—Printer's measure
13—Cease
14—Decants
15—Raids
16—Openwork fabric
17—Clerical degree (abbr.)
21—Pierced with lance
22—Unfriendly
23—Mend with cotton
25—Pinch
27—More lush
28—Renovate
30—Servant
31—Seed coating
33—Representative
35—Part of house
36—Siamese natives
37—Approaches
39—A state (abbr.)
41—Bard
42—Cries
44—Decorates
47—Potato (slang)
48—French prison
49—Scattered
50—Plains
54—Indian tent
55—Bristle
56—Mistakes
59—Fruit
60—For fear that
61—Pronoun
63—Story
66—A state (abbr.)
67—Pronoun
68—Reveres
70—Color
71—Possessive pronoun
72—Anglo-Saxon money
73—Sandy waste
75—Calm
77—A month
78—Brood of pheasants
80—Irishman
83—Exact
86—Groups of threes
88—Salt solution
89—Direction
90—Note of scale
91—Note of scale
94—Fixed periods of time
96—Saint (abbr.)
98—Frock
99—Blind alley
100—Began
102—Evaporates
104—River islands
105—Ripped
106—Attempts
107—Retreats
109—Look fixedly
111—Ingredients
112—Wagers
113—Expanse of grass
116—Before
119—Hold on property
119—Reveal
122—Declare
124—Cubic meters
125—Doom
126—Puzzles
128—Mortification
130—Artificial language
131—Walks in water
132—Confronts
135—So be it!
137—Metal tube
138—Wife of Zeus
140—Place
142—Decay
143—Male sheep
144—Note of scale
145—A state (abbr.)
147—Chinese mile
148—Sun god



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