

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Quick Look At Eating Patterns of Europeans. English London, England—The individual coffee pots and cups of Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Garmisch, Paris and London dribble on the white table cloths just as they do in restaurants back home. Otherwise there's little similarity in food preparation or presentation in countries recently visited by your food editor. Cross any border and the entire character of eating behavior and habits changes instantly.

The classic amorphous, the myriad open-face sandwiches and adorably delicious Danish pastries make the food of Denmark memorable.

The Germans are a hardy people involved in a great deal of outdoor activity. They like their food heavy, substantial, with stick-to-their-belly qualities. They enjoy breakfast, mid-morning "bruschetta" and evening meals about the same as lunch.

German Veal Specialty. Most delicious meal ever devised by this writer in Germany was just off the Automobile at the Hotel between Frankfurt and Stuttgart on a rainy night. Here, our host suggested the specialty of the house which proved to be a thick slice cutlet with a pocket which contained a little slice of Westphalia ham and a slice of cheese resembling that of Neuzarella. The cutlet was breaded and fried and brought to the table sizzling hot, with a salad of cabbage and sauerkraut.

Herring, a favorite appetizer, is offered in great variety, and the smoked Rhine salmon offered with black bread and butter is simply wonderful. Breads are many and delicious. Next to the boiled potato and sauerkraut or cabbage dish, the Germans have a passion for knodels (dumplings) and the lighter spätzle.

Bestest Birthday. Munich, Germany, is preparing for one of the biggest aprees in its history. The Oktoberfest, the oldest and the organizers are aiming at making it the bestest birthday of the world. The fest is a 16-day binge that annually attracts more than 5,000,000 people to the capital city of Bavaria.

With the beer, there will be chickens, pretzels and an endless variety of German sausages. Bands will play night and day. There will be horse racing, fireworks displays, and a band contest featuring 60 bands from all parts of the world. All to be in Munich in October.

French Gourmands. Many foreigners maintain that eating in France is one pleasure after another. Certain it is that there is more conversation about food than any other subject. Every native knows and reveres his or her most honored gourmand.

Jean-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin whose erudition and sensuality prompted him to write "Physiology of Taste" in the early 18th century. He said that 8,000 restaurants in the 20th century honor his mounds of food. Even the bistrotic pommes frittes (best steak and potatoes) are served "a la Savarin" and the meat is cut perpendicularly to the grain as he suggested.

The ordinary boeuf bourguignon, Pot-au-feu, and coq au vin could easily be mistaken for stew, boiled meat, and chicken were it not that some time in his life, the chef was influenced by Brillat-Savarin.

The bouillabaisse of Marseilles, a steaming fish soup made of, or so it seems, anything that floats or swims, is delicately balanced to fit the trained and studied taste of the maître de cuisine. The choucroute of Alsace has just the right amount of thyme, just a slice of pork, just a touch of vinegar approved by the master.

Certain it is that French chefs are dedicated to their work; take great pride in the lighting the dinner with fabulous creations. It takes a long time to prepare a request for "hamburgers." After every long time, the elegant waiter in tullest presented

Stimulation of Interest in Real Estate Investments Seen

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York, Oct. 6—President Ernest Henderson of Sheraton Corp. of America raised some eyes in the industry recently with the announcement that his firm was considering reorganization into a real estate trust.

Henry Bechtold. He said the move was being made to take advantage of the tax exemption permitted under the new real estate investment trust law recently signed by President Eisenhower.

Trusts which distribute 90 per cent or more of their ordinary income are taxed only on income they retain.

Stockholders, of course, must pay the government income taxes on the dividends.

High Tax Revenue Seen. Henderson said the new law likely will serve to stimulate new investment in real estate, create jobs in construction, and despite criticism to the contrary, actually bring added revenue to the government.

He said he was sure the stimulus to real investment would mean Uncle Sam getting more from personal income taxes on realty investment profits in the long run than he now gets from corporate realty profits.

In reviewing this new law in its federal tax guide, Prentice-Hall, Inc., said it creates a new tax entity that may some day rival stock investment companies (mutual funds) and closed end investment firms in competition for the investor's dollar.

Compare in Several Ways. It noted that real estate trusts compare with stock investment companies in several ways. Their economic advantages are similar. Each offers a means of pooling funds to enable small investors to take on big investment projects none could take alone; the safety of diversification of investment; expert investment counsel.

Their main points of difference are in investments, really and mortgages against stock and securities and, until now, in their tax status.

Prentice-Hall pointed out that real estate investment trusts actually aren't new—they date from "Manufacturers Trust" of the late nineteenth century. But, it added, their growth was stunted by Supreme Court decisions holding such trusts taxable, at corporate rates, on all net income.

In short, it was pointed out, the tax treatment of real estate investment trusts will closely parallel that of investment companies.

The new law does not go into effect until 1961, but Prentice-Hall said that "now is the time for realty investors to start planning to reap its advantages."

Wide Turn by Tank In Parade Smashes Car

Winooski, Vt. — Raymond Larkin Jr., of Englewood, Calif., carefully locked his convertible and went to watch a National Guard parade.

When Larkin returned to the car he found that a 28-ton tank had swung too wide on a corner and crushed it.

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Fragments Believed To Hold Clue To Makeup of Moon Under Study

Washington, Oct. 6—Fragments of rock re-entering the earth's atmosphere, "Layard Like Onions" "The most useful point of the study of the rock impurities is that the moon is stratified or put it more simply, layered like an onion," O'Keefe said.

Further investigation may show that the outer parts of the moon are like granite chemically and may indicate of oxides of various elements. The rock is an unusually dry surface was formed, he said, almost 4 billion years ago.

The make-up of the moon's matter is about three-fourths silica and the rest composed of various elements.

Dr. John O'Keefe, assistant chief of the theoretical division of the NASA's Goddard Space Flight center, outlined his theories, said "the fragments are called tektites—they are composed mainly of silica (a quartz-like substance), are often teardrop shaped and in theory originate from the moon."

Dr. O'Keefe explained that "a meteor impact of the moon caused an explosion of matter which expanded outward into space. A portion of the dislodged matter went into orbit around the earth like one of our artificial satellites."

Generally only one piece of matter will orbit around the earth at one time, he said, "and will weigh from one ton to several hundred thousand tons."

Orbit of Material Shrinks. O'Keefe stated that at the closest approach to earth the chunk of moon matter is at a height of 80 miles or less. The orbit of the moon material then shrinks.

When the material comes within the earth's atmosphere it is slowly and fiercely heated so hot that the matter liquefies and is thrown off as drops. These cool and fall to earth as tektites.

O'Keefe stressed that the tektites are produced by forces similar to those on re-entering the earth's atmosphere. "Therefore," he said, "the investigation and study of tektites may help understand some of the problems of space travel, especially those of re-entering the earth's atmosphere."

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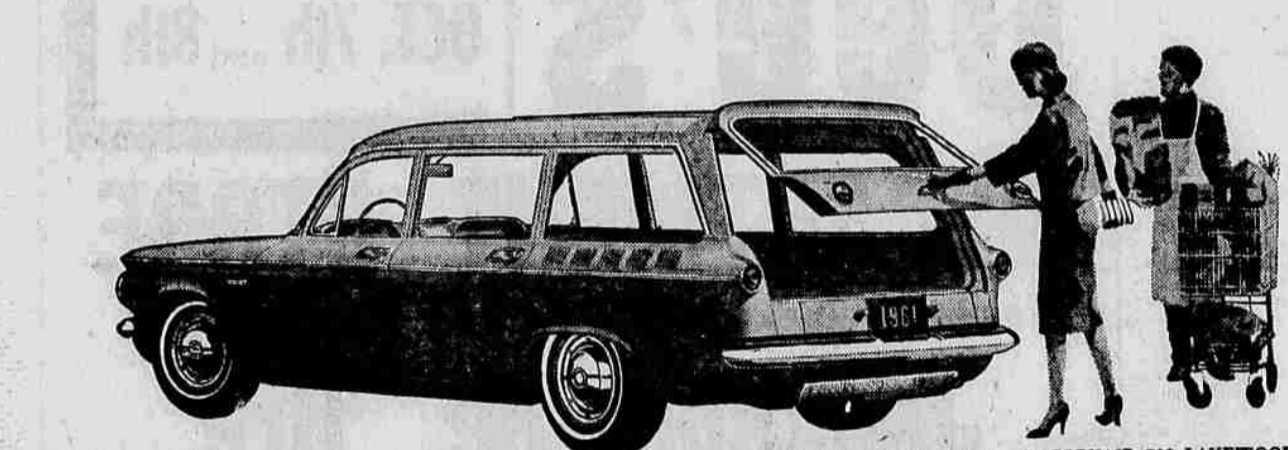
Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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This sporty CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE gives you almost 12% more luggage space up front plus a longer range fuel tank.

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You're looking at the handsome CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher for more equal distribution of heat front and rear.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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