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## Wheels on meals meaning

Also found in: Dictionary, Thesaurus, Idioms, Wikipedia. Deliveries of pre-cooked meals to the homes of people who are housebound and/or unable to prepare meals and/or cook for themselves, which, in the UK, can be provided to individuals after a formal needs assessment by social services. Segen's Medical Dictionary. © 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved. Programs that provide the elderly and confirmed home-delivered meals that meet federally mandated criteria. Medical Dictionary, © 2009 Farlex and Partners would like to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: &#x26lt;a href= on+wheels&#x26gt;meals on wheels&#x26lt;/a&#x26gt; But in recent years some local authorities have switched from providing the traditional meals on wheels service where there is a daily visit and start giving older people microwaves and microwavable meals. Now other older people are now being urged to join the hundreds of locals who receive hot meals or afternoon tea from the Meals on Wheels service every day. Si and Dave said Meals on Wheels was a lifeline for vulnerable people who were in danger of being lost as budgets were cut and volunteers stopped coming forward. For many pensioners, meals on wheels are the only regular contact they have with other people, and the contact with those who do deliver it is as important as the food. Not to be confused with Meals on Wheels. Spartan X redirects here. For the video game, see Kung-Fu Master (video game). Wheels on MealsTraditional快餐車Simplified快餐车MandarinKuàicān ChēCantoneseFaaí3 Caan1 Ce1 Directed bySamo HungProduced byRaymond ChowWritten byEdward TangJohnny LeeStarringJackie ChanSammo HungYuen BiaoLola FornerBenny UrquidezPepe SanchoHerb EdelmanKeith VitaliCheung ChungMusic byChris BarbidaTang Siu-lamCinematographyArthur WongCheung Yiu-tsoFrancisco RibaEdited byPeter Cheung Yiu-chungDistributed byGolden HarvestRelease date 17 August 1984 (1984-08-17) Running time104 minutesCountryHong KongLanguageCantoneseBox officeUS\$13 million (est.) Wheels on Meals (traditional Chinese: 快餐車; simplified Chinese: 快餐车) is a 1984 Hong Kong martial arts action-comedy film, written and directed by Sammo Hung, with action directed by Jackie Chan. Die rolprentsterre Jackie Chan, Sammo Hung, Yuen Biao, Lola Forner, Benny Urquidez en José Sancho. The film was shot in Barcelona, Spain. The film was a box office success in East Asia. In Japan, the film was released as Spartan X. Jackie Chan with his stunt team was nominated for Best Action Choreography, for both Wheels on Meals and Project A, at the 4th Hong Kong Film Awards, winning the award for Project A. Wheels on Meals won the Spartan X franchise. In 1984, it was adapted into early beating up video game Spartan X (released as Kung-Fu Master international). There was also a sequel video game, Spartan X 2, and a Spartan X comic book book The Spartan X franchise has grossed an estimated total revenue of about US\$134 million worldwide. Plot Thomas and David are cousins who run a fast food van in Barcelona. The food is delivered by Thomas, who races around the square on a skateboard. After fending off a biker gang, they continue as normal. They pay a visit to David's father, who is in a spiritual institution, bumping into Sylvia, the daughter of David's girlfriend. Thomas encourages his cousin to try and ask her out on a date, but David chickens from this, making the excuse she would have said no anyway. Later that night, while at the van serving food, Thomas accidentally bumps into Sylvia, pretending to be a prostitute. She's actually a pickpocket, and she robs a man in a bedroom and runs away to their fast food van. Both Thomas and David were confessed by her, but after allowing her to stay in their apartment that night, they wake up to find Sylvia and their money gone. The next day, they bump into Moby, a bubbly private investigator who also tracks Sylvia. They later discover that Sylvia is the heir to a substantial inheritance trying to steal a criminal gang from her. When she's kidnapped, Thomas, David and Moby team up to save her, infiltrate the castle and defeat them in a martial arts battle. The final scene of the film shows David, Thomas and Sylvia reunited. Sylvia calls for a summer job, and Moby asks David and Thomas if they want to work with him as private detectives, which they refuse. Cast Jackie Chan – Thomas Sammo Hung – Moby Yuen Biao – David Lola Forner – Sylvia Benny Urquidez – Thug #1 Keith Vitali – Thug #2 Herb Edelman – Henry Matt José Sancho – Mondale Susanna Sentis – Gloria Paul Chang – David His father Amparo Moreno – Susana Richard Ng – Mental Patient (Brilliant) John Shum – Mental Patient (Laughing) Wu Ma – Mental Patient (Clock) Lau Sau-leung – Mondale Punk Blackie Ko – Delinquent Biker Mars Stanley Fung Production Title The film's title was supposed to be meals on wheels. Bybelieving Golden Harvest executives, however, demanded the title change because their two previous films with titles that began with the letter 'M' — Megaforce and Menage A Trois — were both box office flops. [2] Casting The three action star brothers, Yuen, Chan and Hung, have long been best friends and have panted opera school colleagues in their youth. [3] The release of Wheels on Meals worked together in the midst of their most productive period as a trio. The three men performed together on Chan's Project A and the first of Hung's original Lucky Stars trilogy, Winners and Sinners in 1983. [5] Wheels on Meals were released in 1984, and a year later they were reunited twice more for the Lucky Stars semi-sequels My Lucky Stars and Twinkle, Twinkle Lucky Stars. It was something of a golden period for Hong Kong's theatergoers, as three of the country's most beloved action stars are on screen together 2007. The film also cameo appearances from fellow Lucky Stars Richard Ng and John Shum as spirit patients in hospital attended by the father of Yuen's character. Wheels on Meals was the first of two films to pair star Jackie Chan against former professional kickboxing champion Benny Urquidez (the other being the 1988 film Dragons Forever). Their struggles in this film are typically considered one of the greatest martial arts ever performed. At one point in the final battle between the pair, a spin-kick performed by Urquidez is so fast that the resulting airflow extinguishes a row of candles. It is shown on the screen, with no clips or trick photography. Co-star Lola Forner appeared in another Jackie Chan film, Armour of God (1987). Filming Audio Commentator Bey Logan explains why Sammo Hung decided to shoot the film outside Hong Kong. By the time it was made in 1984, shootings in Hong Kong had become virtually impossible — first because the action stars had become so famous that they could not walk through the streets with impunity, and secondly because of the mounting difficulties of obtaining a permit from the government to film in Hong Kong. Bruce Lee has snicked the way for Hong Kong filmmakers who shot abroad with the 1972 film Way of the Dragon, whose location filming was conducted in Italy, while the interior was shot at Golden Harvest studio. When Hung took his cast and crew to Barcelona, he wanted to strongly establish the locations in Barcelona as truly and to avoid being shot interiors at Golden Harvest. Compared to Hong Kong, the Spanish authorities were very cooperative in allowing the use of places for filming, even for car chases and fight scenes. [6] Awards and nominations 1985 Hong Kong Film Awards: Nominated: Best Action Choreography Box office During its Hong Kong theater run, Wheels on Meals grossing HK\$21,465,013[7] (US\$2,745,589), [8] becoming the fifth highest-grossing film of the year in Hong Kong. [9] In Taiwan, where it ran during September to October 1984, it became the third-highest film of the year, earning NT\$23,455,346[10] (US\$601,075). [11] In Japan, where it was released as Spartan X, it amounted to ¥2.02 billion[12] (US\$8.5 million), [13] which became the sixth highest foreign film of 1985. [14] In South Korea, it was the second highest-grossing film of 1985, with 307,751 goat admissions in SeoeL,[15] equivalent to an estimated ₩1,077,128,500[16] (US\$1,238,050). [17] Combined, the film's total estimated box office gross in East Asia was about US\$13,084,714 million, equivalent to US\$32 million adjusted for inflation. Home Release On January 30, 2006, DVD was released in a two disc platinum edition at Hong Kong Legends in the UK in Region 2. Unlike the majority of Chan's later films, the standard DVD release of Wheels on not the usual outtakes on the final credits. However, a VHS release of the film existed in the mid-1980s under the title Spartan X, which has the takeouts. 2007. Spartan X franchise Video games Further information: Kung-Fu Master (video game) and Spartan X 2 The arcade video game, Spartan X (the film's Japanese title), was developed by Irem in 1984. Originally inspired by the Bruce Lee film Game of Death (1972) during development, the final game was released as a tie-in for Wheels on Meals in Japan. It's re-titled Kung-Fu Master for worldwide release without using the film's license. The arcade game laid the foundations for beating 'em up genre of action video games,[18][19] and inspired the 1988 French film Kung Fu Master. The game was reported over to the Famicom/NES console as Spartan X in Japan in 1985,[20] and released as Kung Fu in Western markets. The Famicom/NES version has sold 3.5 million patterns worldwide,[21] including 1.42 million in Japan[22] and 2.08 million overseas. At a retail price of ¥5,292[20] the game increased an estimated ¥7.515 billion (US\$69 million) in Japan. Internationally, at a retail price of US\$24.99,[23] the game amounted to an estimated US\$52 million overseas, bringing the game's estimated global retail sales revenue to about US\$121 million. The game had two sequels. Vigilante was released for arcades in 1988. Spartan X 2 was released in Japan for the Famicom console in 1991. An image of Thomas, Chan's character in the film, was used in the title screen and outscene of the 1995 uncensored Super Famicom game Hong Kong 97 as the game's character, Chin, a fictional relative of Bruce Lee. Comic books Between 1997 and 1998 were published a series of Spartan X comic books. Three issues of Jackie Chan's Spartan X: The Armour of Heaven were published in 1997,[24] and four issues of Jackie Chan's Spartan X: Hell Bent Hero For Hire were published in 1998. [25] See also Jackie Chan filmography Sammo Hung filmography Yuen Biao filmography References ^ Trivia for Kuai can che (1984). IMDb movie listing. IMDb. Retrieved 27 November 2008. ^ Wheels on meals. AMG movie listing. All movie. Retrieved 27 November 2008. ^ Seven Small Fortunes. Function article. LoveAsianFilm. Retrieved 27 November 2008. ^ Sammo Hung Profile. Kung Fu Theatre. 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