

Local Big Star to close; national chain revamps

Chapel Hill's Big Star supermarket is one of five North Carolina stores in that chain scheduled to close this weekend.

The South Elliott Road store, which employs 30 people, will close at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"The store has been unprofitable for a long time now," said Don Vaillancourt, vice president of Grand Union Co. of Elmwood, N.J., which owns the Big Star chain.

More than 35 Big Star stores will close Saturday as part of a three-year, \$300 million program designed to renovate the chain. *The Greensboro Daily News* reported this week.

"We've embarked upon a program of restructuring and streamlining the chain,"

Vaillancourt said.

The owners of the Big Star chain plan to renovate 250 stores and build 60 additional ones.

"We are making attempts to relocate the employees of the stores that are closing," he said.

Big Star district manager H.D. Robinson and spokeswoman Pam Rogers declined to comment on any of the closings or renovation plans.

The other four North Carolina stores scheduled to close are in Burlington, Greensboro and Wilmington.

Big Star now has 75 stores in North Carolina.

— LAURA SEIFERT

Friendship Force prepares for foreign exchange trips

By DEAN FOUST
DTH Staff Writer

Many local residents will soon fulfill their dreams of visiting a foreign country and building international friendships thanks to the Chapel Hill-Durham chapter of Friendship Force's plans for an international exchange program in June.

The local Friendship Force chapter is now recruiting interested area citizens to serve as participants in the exchange. Participants, known as "ambassadors," either travel abroad for a two-week exchange or are hosts for visiting ambassadors from the other nation for a week, Wallace Kuralt said. He and his wife, Brenda, are sponsors of the local branch of the organization.

The Friendship Force's purpose is to promote friendship and good will between average citizens of nations without heavy political overtones, Kuralt said.

Friendship Force was founded in Georgia by then-Gov. Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter in 1973.

In recent years, the program has held exchanges with England, Brazil, Korea and Spain. Last year, local participants

were involved in an exchange with West Germany.

With the local ambassadors scheduled to depart June 25, preparations for the trip have already begun, Kuralt said.

Interviews for prospective ambassadors are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. the next three Saturdays at the Chapel Hill Recreation Department, off East Franklin Street on Plant Road.

The local chapter is preparing for 75 ambassadors, but could accommodate 100, Kuralt said. The cost for the two-week trip is about \$700.

The group is also recruiting some 50 to 75 local families willing to serve for one week as hosts to ambassadors from the participating country.

Ambassadors are not informed of the trip's destination until a few weeks before departure, Kuralt said. This discourages "sightseers" interested in a tour of a specific country in favor of those citizens seriously interested in a diplomatic exchange regardless of the country, he said.

When the interviews have been completed, acceptance letters will be mailed Feb. 22, and the destination of the trip will be announced at a banquet March 14 Kuralt said.

Crook's Corner to reopen

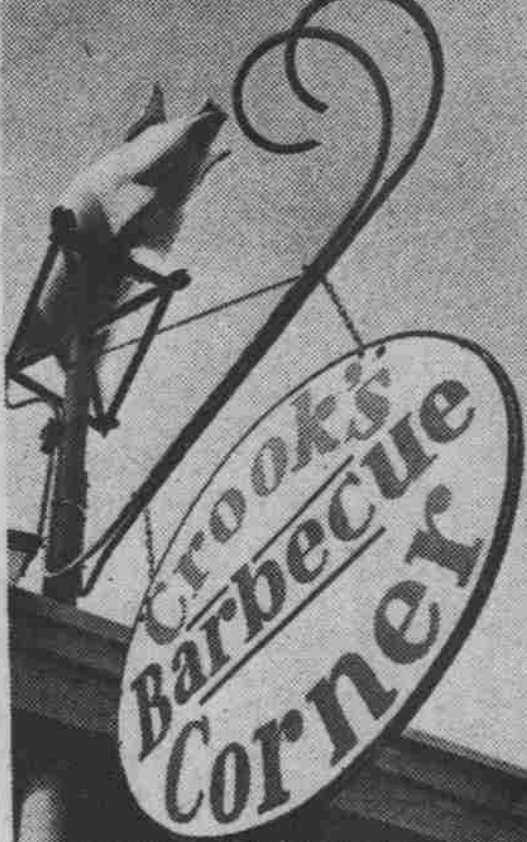
By SONJA PAYTON
DTH Staff Writer

Although the big pink pig will not be moved, Crook's Corner Barbecue will be under new management when it reopens in February.

Restaurant owner Cam Hill closed Crook's Corner in November and now leases it to William Neal and Gene Hamer, of Squid Inc.

Hill, who opened the restaurant in 1978, said business at Crook's Corner had been disappointing.

He had decided to open Crook's



This little piggie ... stays in Carrboro

Corner because there were no barbecue places in Chapel Hill, while many residents were from towns where barbecue was abundant, he said. "I had more money than I had sense back then."

Neal and Hamer plan extensive remodeling and a revised menu for the restaurant. Hamer said flower gardens would be added to the terrace and the front of the building, where an herb garden will also be planted. A new music box and new booths will also be installed.

Neal said that although the old menu featured mostly barbecue, he planned to offer a variety of Southern-style meals.

"Home cooking is just a travesty now," he said. "We want to do the real thing and bring back some of the foods that are disappearing."

Neal, former manager of La Residence on Rosemary Street said he would do much of the cooking. That the food will be "real, fresh food" is important, he said. "We are really nostalgic about it."

Hamer said even the mixed drinks would be made from fresh ingredients. "The food is going to be the main drawing, though," he said. "With Bill's experience, good food and good prices, who wouldn't come in?"

Neal said Crook's Corner has the advantage of being unique. "I don't think there's any other place in Chapel Hill that's going to be offering what we offer: fresh vegetables and real food. It's a great alternative, and there's going to be a high demand."

Dozier

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patiently drove Dozier straight to the Padua apartment after the kidnapping, they said.

The raid lasted just 90 seconds, police said. The 10 commandos, in bulletproof vests, broke down the door of the four-room apartment at 11:35 a.m., police said.

They disarmed a man in the corridor of the apartment, and moved into a room where four other terrorists—two men and two women—were holding Dozier in a tent. Police hit the man who was pointing a gun at Dozier's head with the butt of a rifle and the others gave up, police said.

"Wonderful! OK! Police!" they quoted Dozier as saying in English. "Thank you! Thank you!"

The U.S. ambassador to Italy, Maxwell M. Rabb, later reported Dozier told him by telephone, "At the moment I was rescued, a gun

was pointed at me, and I did not know whether that was my last moment. You must realize how great was my feeling of relief when I was taken in hand by the Italian authorities."

Police identified three of the suspects as Antonio Savasta and Emilio Libera, both from the Rome "column" of the urban guerrilla gang, and Cesar Lenardo, 22, from Udine.

It was the first kidnapping of a non-Italian by the Red Brigades in their decade of hit-and-run attacks on industrialists, judges, journalists and politicians. Both Italian officials and the terrorists themselves said the abduction was a quantum leap in the attacks by the Red Brigades, who in 1978 kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro.

The raid was the first time in seven years that police had discovered a Red Brigades hideout in the course of a kidnapping. In 1975, police stormed a farmhouse hideout near Turin and rescued hostage Vittorio Gancia, an industrialist.

"I think this will be a major setback for the Red Brigades" and a deterrent to international terrorism, State Department anti-terrorist chief Frank Perez told reporters in Washington.

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THERE WILL BE AN organizational meeting for all those interested in participating in the Campus Y Tutoring Program, Thursday, January 28 at 7:00 in Peabody 06. There will also be a meeting Monday, February 1 at 3:30 in Peabody 06 for those who cannot attend Thursday.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SKIING? We're organizing a group of off-campus students to go to Sugar Mt. on Feb. 9... and you're invited! \$31.50 includes bus transportation, lift ticket and equipment rental. Call Mary or Sherry for more info at 929-5152 between 5 pm & 11 pm. Hurry... limited space!

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lost & found

FOUND: BRACELET IN DAVIS Hall on Jan. 22. Please call 933-4969 to claim. Must be able to describe fully.

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miscellaneous

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wanted

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personals

KELLY—I AM THE sunshine and you are the seed, together we have grown the most beautiful of all roses—but every rose has its thorns, so we must nurture every prick of the hand until our love has blossomed into the flower that it is meant to be—you are a very special rose JPK.

CRAZED, LOVE, BAND the for go Beat the got You've, treasures are memories The closer getting is age perfect the, 21st Happy, Fear Lori.

HAPPY 26th JOHNNY, HAVE a rotten day. Whatever I intended: I sent you flowers, you wanted chocolates instead. 349 Mo.

News in Brief

Emergency funds will support ESC

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Employment Security Commission gave approval Thursday to a \$1.9 million emergency contingency fund that will enable all 85 of the agency's local and branch offices to remain open through March 31.

The commission concluded a three-hour executive session Thursday by approving the money, but the action will not save the jobs of 230 ESC employees who must be dismissed before March 31 as a result of the federal budget cuts approved by Congress last month.

The ESC's decision Thursday came after Gov. Jim Hunt announced that a plan had been worked out to keep the offices and branches operating while local communities try to come up with ways to keep the offices open after March 31.

Aid for El Salvador cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan certified Thursday that El Salvador's military-civilian government had made a concerted effort to respect human rights, clearing the way for dispatch of \$65 million in U.S. military and economic assistance.

The State Department said an increase in that U.S. aid was being studied in view of "a general intensification of guerrilla activity designed to sabotage the free elections scheduled for March 28" in El Salvador.

The president's action, required under a new law, followed unconfirmed reports that Salvadoran government troops had massacred hundreds of civilians in December in a sweep against leftist guerrillas in eastern El Salvador.

Gas leaks set town ablaze

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — At least 75 separate fires erupted along a broken gas main in this central Missouri town of 3,800 Thursday, forcing evacuation of schools, businesses and homes, authorities said.

"We have fires all over town; no injuries. I don't have time to talk," a Centralia police dispatcher said when reached by telephone.

Firefighting units from all surrounding towns were sent to Centralia after the fires were reported just before noon.

Smoke could be seen from 30 miles away in Columbia. Residents were evacuated from their homes, and some went to the Faith Chapel in Centralia. Traffic into and out of the town was being blocked.

International center hosts lecture on work overseas

By PAM DUNCAN
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A program about work in Britain sponsored by the International Center at UNC is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Room 226 of the Carolina Union.

Chris Lawrence, a recruiter for the British University's North America Club, will chair the program to recruit American students to work in London.

For \$50, BUNAC provides a work permit for any student wishing to work anywhere in the British Isles for six months. They also provide work permits for

British students wishing to come to the United States for six months.

In the program students do not have to pay any taxes while overseas. But they do have to find their own jobs, residences and transportation.

Cindi Bolt, a senior accounting major, worked in London from May to October of 1981 in the BUNAC program. She said it was an inexpensive way to see a foreign country. "Just as long as you can work for six months and can afford to get yourself over there and get a job, you can go any time you want to go," Bolt said.

Bolt said that Lawrence toured the United States each year trying to recruit students to join the program. She said it resembled an exchange program because for every American student who wants to go over there, there are even more British students who want to come to the United States to work.

Bolt said BUNAC helped students to find jobs and residences once they reached their destination. But she said students must pay their own air fare both ways, plus bus, subway or train fares during their stay.

During today's talk, Lawrence will provide information to anyone interested in the program, which is limited to students.

ROBERT: YOUR FIRST PERSONAL (even though it's not your paper!) Happy 22nd B-Day—I know we'll spend lots more together. (Do you remember our 18th?) Here's to good times—camping, Raven Rock, the zoo and circus (where's the car?) Walk on the beach, roses, rum and Gray's Creek with Alex, fires and bonfires... I Love You (even if I rant and rave sometimes)!! Rachel.

BYRON, THANKS SO MUCH for showing extreme understanding in such an awkward situation. You're the Best! Here's to broken vodka bottles, tartan shorts, and fools. BFNVC.

$\frac{1}{4} = .25$, $25 \times 10^6 = 251$ Happy Birthday Sweetheart. I hope I will be around to share 1/4 with you. Lots of Love on your special Day 25-5-80.

JOE G. ALL I can say is—I Love You! Thanks for being patient with me. Love, Kokimo P.S. remember Feb. 4, 1981. What a Day!

TERRY, A PERSONAL AT LAST! I wanted to be the first to wish you Happy Birthday. Best wishes tomorrow and always. Thanks for everything! Love, E.G.

REJEANNE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY 1 day later! You are invited to lunch. Paula, Mike, & Linda.

DIANE, HAPPY WILD BIRTHDAY! Thanks for all the past adventures... Phi Delt beer chug (3rd floor showers?), "Tiger" fights in Harrison's, and the "entertaining" formal (how's Franklin Street?)! Here's to the future—Happy Birthday. Love, S'

HEY, CHI O KAREN G.—Be at Purdy's happy hour today to study leisure!

TO BECKY—A GREAT DTD Little Sister. Have a great day today 'cause we love you. —The two DTD Miles.

HEY GRIL—FIND OUT what Jerry Blackwell is doing for your area as Academic Lt. Governor. He is working for you!

PARAPLETTARD!! WHAT CHED DOING de rest of your life? How 'bout spending it with a 2-bit politician who can ski??... (Law school is farther away than I thought.) "Nappy Big fell! Love, Velvet Jones.

JANET, LEE, MELISSA, SUSAN, Tim, Robert, Betsy, Kabee, Lucy, and Charlotte—Thanks for the best birthday. Especially Joanne for dinner. The Chef Hangers, and cake. You are Super! Love Bink.

LIBBY YOU FOX, I am dying to meet you. Heard you're having a party on your birthday Saturday! I will be there. Your secret admirer!

ANGELA, WELL WE FINALLY made it. We have had our ups