

1525 Franklin Blvd. **B**

HOURS

Monday - Thursday

11:00a.m. - 9:30p.m.

Friday

11:00a.m. - 10:30p.m.

Saturday

12:00 noon - 10:30p.m.

Sunday

12:00 noon - 9:30p.m.

Lunch specials run from 11a.m. to 3p.m. There is a full range of dishes from \$4.75 to \$5.75. Lunches include rice, soup, tea and an orange.

Dinner specials run all day. The price is only \$5.50 per person and includes soup, wonton, rice and entree.

Available 7 days a week

Some selections from our menu include...

Wonton Soup	5.95
(for small bowl).....	1.30
Braised Noodles	
with Beef Stew	5.95
Beef Stew in Clay Pot.....	9.95
Bean Curd with Ground Pork	
in Hot Sauce.....	7.95
Peking Style Spareribs.....	8.95
Salt and Pepper Prawns.....	12.95
Steam Fish (Whole Fish).....	13.95
Lo Han Vegetarians	8.95
Chinese Special Vegetables..	8.95
House Mixed Fried Rice	7.95

FOOD TO GO

343-2828 or 343-5178

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ized the reason: Croatia itself should be to blame. AWCC is one of them, and it sent an appeal May 27 to the government, demanding the creation of a policy that would stop and solve conflicts between Croats and Muslims because they believed that it would avoid drastic deterioration of international position of Croatia. Many politicians, including some HDZ members, have been criticizing the Tudjman government's policy on Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But state-controlled media are carrying out anti-Muslim campaigns and criticizing Muslim forces in BiH. The fact is that HVO with help of HV and Croatian government has been doing ethnic cleansing in western Herzegovina including Mostar. In retaliation, Bosnian Croats in other parts of BiH have been expelled by the Muslim-led BiH army. And the situation of Muslim refugees is getting worse, on reflection of the war in BiH.

On July 28, I visited offices of two organizations (Nexus and Suncokret) and one hotel where displaced people were accommodated. Nexus is an independent, humanitarian aid coordination agency. It is dealing with medical aid and responding to the needs of doctors in BiH. It's a small organization with six people (mostly from Germany), but it directly distributes aid stuff to people in need so that they can prevent stuff from going to black market. It has a computer network, and it can ask for what kind of specific medicine the doctors need in BiH. Nexus has one German truck driver, whose name is Josef. I met and talked with him several times, and I found that he is an interesting person. Apparently, he is an anti-social and very lonely. But he himself enjoys being alone. He has been recently in BiH (mainly Tuzla area) five times for delivery of aid. German people are active in humanitarian aid for people in BiH, and in Split, I met another German man who was delivering food and medicines. It's certainly risky to go into BiH alone, and Josef faced many dangerous situations. There is no reasoning for his deed, and he said that he was doing this job because he wanted to. He also said people only talk about Sarajevo, but there are many worse-off cities and people in those areas that should also be focused on. I also met him in Split one day before I left Croatia. He was about to go to BiH.

Suncokret (sunflower in Croatian) was established through AWCC with volunteers from both Croatia

and foreign countries. They are working for mitigation of the effects of war and improvement of life of refugees and displaced people. They have been active in more than 20 refugee camps throughout Croatia by establishing activities for children under six, children from seven to 14, teen-agers, women (mothers), adults and elderly people. They have been establishing community schools and libraries and specific programs for illiterates. They have programs such as crafts and arts works, dramas, foreign languages, journalism, natural science and sports activities. The expenditures and costs are covered by income from volunteers, independent donations and grants from institutions (mostly from Germany and Netherlands) because they don't receive financial support from the Croatian government.

I talked with one volunteer, whose name is Branka. She is a Croatian and social worker. In the Zagreb area, Suncokret is working for 1500 people including 400 children. With her experience as a social worker, she has been making and working on programs for refugee children so they can adopt to the new environment. For example, she and other volunteers often take children of the camps to school to meet children of Zagreb and study and play together. They also go to places like zoo and make friends with children in other camps. She has been making workshops like crafts work because she believes that they should not wait until someone gives something to them but they should get something with their own ability. "Kids can get some new views," Branka said. "The feeling that they can do something by themselves gives them joy and new strength in this foreign environment."

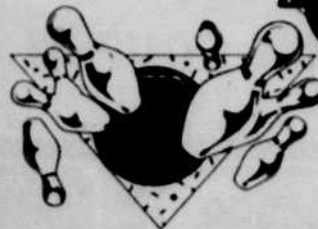
Children honestly and directly express their feelings. They have done drawings several times since they came to refugee camps. At first, their drawings were scary and horrible. But after one year passed, their drawings have become normal again. When I visited one hotel where displaced children were accommodated, I let them draw whatever they wanted on paper. They were drawing normal things like flowers, dogs, people and even Japanese flags. But there are some drawings that made me think. One boy drew a long and winding road. He drew something at the end of the road, so I asked him what it was, and he said, "Moja kuca (My house)."

Branka said she was enjoying her job in refugee camps, though she didn't get paid. "Children's smiles make me feel happy," she said. "If I do a good job, it shows." The activities of Suncokret are mainly financed by local and international organizations.

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We are also the campus lost and found.

Fall Hours

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9am to 12:30pm

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