



BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS - Dallas High School principal Frank Galicki dishes up breakfast for senior Mike Vavrek, Galicki and assistant principal Dave Bieri cooked breakfast December 22

for the two senior homerooms which had donated the most items to the school's recent food drive.

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Breakfast is payoff for Dallas High food drive champs

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Dallas High School's cafeteria took on a different air the morning of December 22, as principal Frank Galicki and assistant principal Dave Bieri dished up breakfast for two senior home rooms.

The prize for the senior homeroom collecting the most items for the school's recent food drive to benefit the Back Mountain Food Pantry was hotly contested by Mrs. Storz's and Mr. Turner's home rooms, which each netted approximately 2,000 items.

"We had to call it a draw. There was no other way," Galicki said.

Although an early winter snowstorm delayed the start of school, Galicki and Bieri were on duty early in the kitchen, preparing a full-course breakfast of French toast sticks, hash browns with onions, sausage patties, scrambled eggs with ham and cheese, bagels and cream cheese, orange juice, coffee and milk.

"As long as it looks like we know what we're doing, we'll be okay," joked Bieri, who worked his way through college as a cook.

Sporting custom-made aprons in Dallas blue and white made by the boys in Mrs. Garvey's home

economics classes, the principals chopped, fried and stirred under the watchful eye of food service director Jacqueline Neare, head cook Bernie Simon and food service worker Sharen Holdredge.

"You guys have to clean up too," Mrs. Neare wisecracked.

The tantalizing aroma of the home-cooked breakfast wafted through the cafeteria as Galicki asked the women if it was time to stir the eggs yet.

"Need a lube job here," he said to Bieri, who drizzled more cooking oil onto the grill.

Their severest critics, the students, pronounced the breakfast highly edible.

"It's pretty good," said Rick Hodle. "Considering who cooked it, I thought it would be a lot worse. The French toast was dry, but the eggs and the potatoes were good. But the sausage is definitely low-grade, kind of like road kill."

Mike Vavrek also liked the eggs. "The coffee really wakes us up," he said.

"They're pretty good cooks, I guess," said Kelly Thuemmler.

"Erste Klasse (first class)!" laughed Amy Smith. "They should do this every day - only for the seniors."



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EL SWATTO! - Gate of Heaven student Adam Onzik breaks a piñata as part of his class's study of Spanish customs.

Students celebrate Spanish Christmas

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As a heavy, wet snow fell outside, Gate of Heaven students said "nevado" (snowy) as they sampled some Spanish foods and customs December 21.

A special treat in their study of the language and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries, the feast of nachos and cheese, taco salad, nachos and bean dip, gaspacho, burritos and salsa, with apple flautas and fruit crispitos for dessert gave the enrichment classes for grades two through five a taste of Spanish foods.

Afterwards, they headed to the cafeteria to break a piñata loaded with surprises for each child.

"It's kind of fun, but the food is really hot and spicy," said Amanda Meholchick, who was looking forward to breaking the piñata.

"I liked the nachos and cheese," said Paul Mentis, who also liked the "orange stuff" (the bean dip.) "It's fun to study other countries like this - it's kind of like eating your way around the world."

"Me llamo (my name is) John Gdovin," volunteered a dark-haired boy. In addition to their regular classwork, the enrichment

classes study environmental science and foreign cultures, learning creative problem-solving and critical thinking while they're having fun.

Third grade enrichment teacher Christina Bruns said that the students enjoy the "Muzzy" videotapes used in the Spanish classes, learning basic vocabulary, counting and their ABC's from the entertaining stories.

Although she also finds the food spicy, Kristin Wagner has obviously enjoyed learning Spanish. "It's fun using Spanish words when we talk on the phone," she said. "Our parents don't know what we're saying."

WW II vets' ID's for D-Day ceremonies are available

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Department of Defense (DOD) will issue identification badges to World War II veterans who plan to attend U.S.-sponsored events in June commemorating the D-Day invasion of Normandy, France.

Applications for the free badges are available by writing to World War II Commemoration Committee, ATTN: Veteran Identification Program, 5001 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22333.

Veterans must provide rank at the time of D-Day, former unit or

ship designation, the veteran's tour group or association they are traveling with, passport numbers of family members accompanying them, and the events they wish to attend. They must also return the completed application with a copy of the veteran's World War II service discharge papers or a statement why the document is unavailable. Family members of deceased veterans may apply using the same documentation. Only one badge per qualifying family will be issued.

The badges are for identifica-

tion. They are not tickets to the events, will not guarantee preferred or reserved seating, and will not provide transportation or lodging.

Travel costs to the D-Day commemorative events are the responsibility of veterans or their

families.

For more information on the Veteran Identification Program, contact Lt. Col. Alfred D. Lott or Staff Sgt. Jeff Fry, DOD 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemoration Committee, (703) 692-2096/2111.

Sue Richardson named to honor roll

Wilkes University field hockey player Sue Richardson of Dallas, a graduate of Dallas High School, was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference's (MAC) 1993 fall academic honor roll. To be included on the honor roll, a student-athlete must maintain a grade point average of 3.2 or better, and be a starter or major contributor to his or her team. Richardson is a sophomore business administration major.

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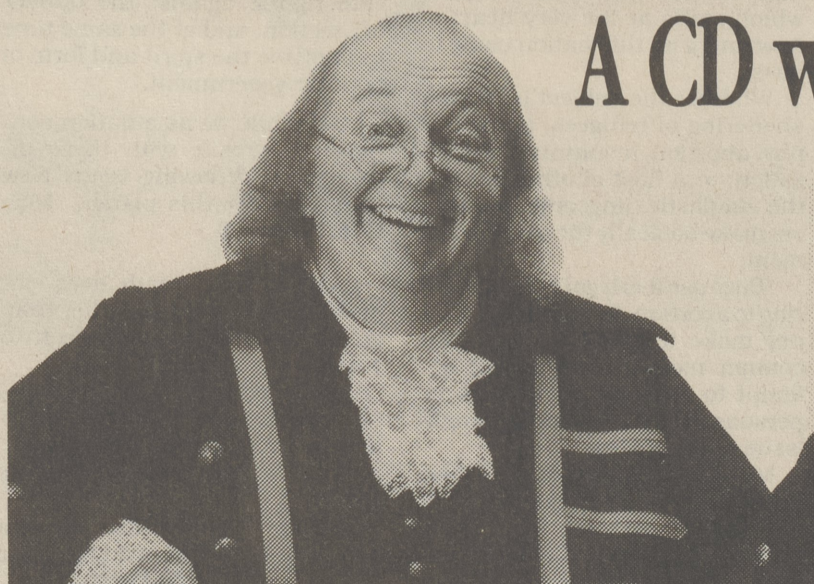
'94 Brader Award nominees sought

United Way of Wyoming Valley is accepting nominations for the organization's "Rose Brader Community Service Award," recognizing an individual for outstanding volunteer service.

Award nominees must have performed voluntary service within Luzerne County for an individual, organization or a specific segment of the community.

This annual award is presented in honor of Rosalie Brader, who served 31 years as Director of Labor Participation for United Way of Wyoming Valley.

Nominee award applications and nominee criteria are available from United Way of Wyoming Valley, 9 East Market Street, Wilkes-Barre (717) 829-6711. Nominations must be received by February 7, 1994.



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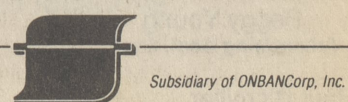
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