

METROPOLITAN



Tracy Bowles, Doug Sheverman, Doug Judain and Lori Hadley, demo cooks from Jefferson High School Home Economics Department, serve visitors to the Food Fair held last weekend at the Memorial Coliseum. (Photo: Richard J. Brown)

Jeff students steal Food Fair

Jefferson High School students captured the spotlight at the Food Fair at the Coliseum this past weekend. Students in Home Economics were invited by Zell Brothers to prepare and serve food in serving pieces provided by Zells for their display at the annual event. All food used was donated and the students turned the plain, simple foods into a gourmet delight!

The students prepared six entrees including sweet and sour turkey, cocktail meat balls, salmon loaf,

tuna quiche, deep dish pizza pie, and turkey fried rice. The students applied the skills learned in their foods classes to garnish and serve the food they prepared in a most attractive way.

Pat Transue, Jefferson's home economics teacher, spent three 18-hour days with her students as part of the event. Jefferson presently offers five foods classes. Three are co-ed and are the beginning level courses. One is offered called Heritage Foods. This class is for students

wishing to take a second or third year in the study of foods. One class is also offered for limited English speaking students.

There are many opportunities for students in the food world. Mrs. Transue is taking advantage of every opportunity to give students the career awareness for the jobs available to them. Their experiences at the weekend's Food Fair was both fun and educational for the students and their energetic teachers. It was also tiring, "but well worth it," commented Transue.

Ivancie names industry council

Promoting involvement of private businesses in creating employment opportunities is the charge to 21 Private Industry Council members appointed by Mayor Frank Ivancie in conjunction with City Commissioner Margaret Strachan.

"It gives me great pleasure to see these outstanding members of our community appointed to work together under the Job Training Partnership Act. The importance of new jobs, training for those jobs and partnership with the business community cannot be stressed enough," stated Commissioner Strachan who is in charge of the City of Portland's Training and Employment Division.

Mayor Frank Ivancie, who under the Job Training Partnership Act, appoints members to the council, further stated, "The fact that we have a well-trained work force is a very positive selling point I have emphasized in my efforts to bring new jobs and industry to Portland. I'm confident the members of our new PIC, who are leaders from throughout our City, will strive to ensure we maintain this excellent position."

The City of Portland's Private Industry Council has been appointed in accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982 which replaces CETA. This new Act offers private enterprise the opportunity to participate directly in employment and training programs for unemployed and economically disadvantaged people.

The Job Training Partnership Act increases the involvement of the local industrial and business community through the Private Industry Council (PIC). The PIC and the City will have joint responsibilities for the administration and oversight of employment and training programs that are linked to jobs in the private sector. The PIC will have the opportunity to develop job training projects, approve program budgets and design the overall service delivery system. They may choose either themselves, the local government or a non-profit group to run the program.

As required, the majority of members on the PIC represent the business community. Representatives of labor, education, employment services, economic development, rehabilitation agencies and community based organizations have also been appointed in accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act.

The names of the Private Industry Council will be forwarded to Governor Atiyeh and the State Job Training Coordinating Council for certification. They will meet shortly to begin work under the Job Training Partnership Act.

Auction aids Reading Tree

Grassroot News, N.W. — In a profession where men have traditionally held the spotlight, auctioneers, women are increasingly making their voices heard. Constance Redman is one such woman. "An auctioneer is the middleman between property and the public. You might even say we are 'brokers.' Auctions occur when things happen to change people's lives — like death, divorce or moving." Ms. Redman says the recession of the '80s has slowed Redman Auction Company's business because people are reluctant to cause changes in their lives.

The typical stereotype of an auctioneer is standing on a platform quoting prices. But Ms. Redman says there is more to it than that. "I like to connect with people in the audience. I establish eye contact and have developed the ability to know what items people are interested in. Some are harder to connect than others. They try to avoid eye contact because they believe if the auctioneer isn't aware and they want an

item they might get it for a lower price." Ms. Redman has a well-developed voice and says when she warms up for an auction, it is like warming up to sing.

Another stereotype deals with persons sitting in on an auction and through normal body movement acquiring items they aren't interested in buying. "I've never sold any item to anyone who does not want it. I want to make people feel good about what they purchased. It is not worth it to us to do otherwise."

Ms. Redman feels good about what she and her husband Ken do.

"It is like performing to me. A part of me is on stage connecting with people. I feel a real energy burst out when I'm on stage. I get a lot out of it." She stated the male auctioneers have a deep respect for her. "They respect me for my guts."

Redman Auction Company conducts two type of auctions. The regular county auction with rabbits and cows and a benefit auction for non-profit organizations.



CONSTANCE REDMAN

On Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. at St. Andrews Community Center, Constance Redman will conduct an auction for the Reading Tree, an organization devoted to providing and improving reading skills for children and adults. Ms. Redman will auction off household items, antique furniture, paintings and dinners at Portland's finest restaurants.



"As the twig is bent, the tree shall grow:" Kamsu Herndon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Herndon, leads a chant during BUF March Against

Racist Violence Saturday. (Photo: Richard J. Brown)

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