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Beaumont seeking women who can help new mothers volunteer offers new families a nonjudgmental listening car. The support comes from other women, mothers themselves, who are parenting volunteers trained up Beaumont professionals. Parenting volunteers complete paired with a family. Volunteers begin working with the family when the mother and baby are still in the hospital, and they con-tinue to keep in contact over the phone and with personal visits.

WHO CAIL HELP I. Training for Parenting Program volunteers begins Jan. 13 and runs for eight consecutive Wednesdays 7.10 p.m. at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Individuals interested in volun-teering should call 551-1455 be-tween 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Registration deadline for the training is Wednesday, Dec. 23. Beaumont's Parenting Program is designed to help first-time par-ents adjust to the new baby in their lives by providing them with information on parenting issues and haby care. The concern and guidance of an experienced parent

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ed States a chance to talk with Esperantists in many places they visit. When Esperantists come to the U.S., a similar opportunity is provided.

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Among her dress-up wardrobe elements are a black dress sho wears during the day and night, a black crepe evening suit with cropped bolero jacket, and a mid-calf-length black straight skirt ("I bought it because it had a nice line for evening"). Rossman is five foot two inches Inl. "I'm prietly short," she de-clared, "I'm typically not wearing long flowing things." She wears a petite size out." Typically, Anne Klein is wonderful for the smaller sizes."

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• Denise Rossman

belts, earrings, and lots of things in her hair — anything from a big bow to barrettes. Her favorite arti-cle of clothing is the beaded dress she bought for the auto show charity preview, but she also loves her U-M sweatshirts, which are paired with sweatpants at home.

Although she likes to keep her Aithough she likes to keep her cye out for a bargain, if she finds the perfect dress and it's not on sale, "It will probably come home." Mostly, however, Ross-man buys her clothes of is February or the winter clothes in February or the winter clothes in Aug. Tust. "On the sale rack, often the small sizes are left. Semetimes I can get really lucky," she said. She accents many outfits with

worn to the office. She noted that Rossman is "on the account side of things," which sometimes calls for more businesslike attire.

"Donis hes a real good fashion some. She's able to mix and match things — and with an item or two — whether she's going to a conservative meeting or whether she's going to a vondor and can get a little wilder," Voit said. "She's very versatile. She may come in jeans and boots, and the next day in a suit."

Off the Cuff is an occasional fea-ture that focuses on ordinary peo-ple with extraordinary flairs for fashion. If you know an Observer & Eccentric area resident — man, womon or child — with a distine-tive clothing sense, be is classic, trendy, homespun or outrageous, give us a call at 644-1100. Ext. 243.

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Simple drama: Denise Rossman wears little black dress, topped by white jacket adorned with deco rative braid.

He arranged to meet with Sher-ry Wells of Ferndale, past presi-dent of the Esperanto Society of Michigan, who is on the national board of directors of the Esperan-to League for North America.

to League for North America. "When I first met her, I greated her in Esperanto. That's the pass-word." Kolganou salid he also had met an Esperantist in Toledo. "It's a worldwide network. You can find firends all over the world." To learn more about Esperanto, contact the Esperanto Society of Michigan, P.O. Box 2011, South-field 48037-3011.

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