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CANTON CONNECTION

Quilt to be donated

Township Clerk and local historian Terry Bennett was the lucky ticket holder for the Canton Goodfellows holiday raffle. The top prize was a quilt made by members of Canton's Historical Society.

But it seems everyone in the community will be able to enjoy the handiwork.

Bennett plans to donate it to the Bartlett-Travis House being renovated by the township in the Cherry Hill Village area.

Ducks now gone

Four ducks have been saved from a pond at Canton's Heritage Park and have been taken to the home of Linda Whiteaker, a member of Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. After being nursed to health the ducks will be taken to a bird rescue farm and released.

The ducks have been fed by community activist Nancy Spencer since May of 1995 when someone dumped six domestic ducks in the park, located behind the township administration building on Canton Center Road. Two have since died.

Canton Township officials have discussed creating an ordinance to ban the feeding of waterfowl due to the large number of geese that have gathered — and made a mess — at Heritage Park and Summit on the Park community center. Spencer contends the domestic ducks would starve to death if not hand-fed.

Development update

Canton Township reports that construction is expected to begin soon on two industrial projects on Ronda Drive: Kimcraft Printers and a spec building being constructed by the Ronda Drive Properties.

The next Canton Planning Commission meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, in the first floor meeting room of the Administration Building. The township board will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m.

Colorful display



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Artist and designer: Robert Tucker, a longtime employee of Keller & Stein Florist in Canton, designed "The Purple Lady," a work of art which remains on display through the holiday season.

'Purple Lady'

Designer makes colorful statement

Visitors to Canton's Keller & Stein Florist and Greenhouse this holiday season have greeted a new friend — one designed especially by longtime Keller & Stein floral designer and display professional Robert Tucker.

Tucker, a 17-year employee of the nearly 100-year-old business, designed "The Purple Lady" — a 6-foot tall mannequin who he cleverly constructed as half woman and half Christmas tree. Also known as "Lady Aubergine," her non-traditional colors of purple and red have drawn raves from customers, who have asked the company to use a

similar theme for holiday decorating, Tucker said.

"I wanted to do something in a retail store that was bold & shocking and that would make a non-traditional statement," said Tucker, a Royal Oak resident who is a professional artist, painter and sculptor. "Pushing myself to the artistic limit is very exciting and rewarding to me."

It took Tucker two full days to design, spray paint, dress and decorate "The Purple Lady." He got the idea from a display window at Henry Bendel's women's clothing store in New York.

Tucker is on the executive com-

mittee of the Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show and his art pieces have been in display in museums and galleries nationwide. His work is also presented locally at the Sybaris Gallery in Royal Oak.

"The Purple Lady" is displayed in the showroom of the floral center at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Lilley next to a classic 1966 Chrysler. The longtime Canton business will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1998.

Oh, and for the person who has everything: "The Purple Lady" is for sale for about \$2,000.

Mighty Canton oak tree snags family's affections

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Canton's Historic District Commission has been asked to preserve a 225-year-old Burr oak tree.

The picturesque tree is located next to a white ranch home owned by the Guzzo family on Cherry Hill between Lotz and Hannan.

"We always sat under that tree. My grandfather loved that tree. He often said he wanted to preserve it," said Lisa Husser.

Husser's grandfather Antonio

Guzzo died in March. Her grandmother, Elizabeth, will likely be selling the home and its 8.5 acres.

"Several Realtors have called. They probably want to demolish it and build a subdivision. Obviously, we won't be able to save the house," Husser said.

Husser said her three siblings and cousins grew up on the farm. A tire swing is still hanging from a branch of the Burr oak. Her grandparents moved to the home in 1965 from

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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Admiring tree: Frank Guzzo stands near the Burr oak tree his family would like to see given a historic designation.

Spring census count is set

■ The company doing a mid-decade census for Canton is now hiring people to do the count, which may start as early as March 1. Canton stands to earn more state dollars if census results show a 15-percent population increase.



BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Canton residents can expect a visit from the census-taker this spring.

Having approved a mid-decade census which could bring Canton Township thousands more per year in state revenues, officials must now move ahead quickly to complete the project.

Those doing the count said that the process could start as early as March 1.

An estimated 68 part-time enumerators — or census counters — will need to be hired by the consultant doing the project to complete it, according to Canton Clerk Terry Bennett. Each will handle between 600 and 1,000 resident counts and will be paid between 50 and 55 cents per person counted. The ranges are determined on whether the area is populated or rural.

■ 'It will take just a brief few minutes... It's very important that our residents cooperate with this census.'

Terry Bennett

—Canton Township clerk

A recent Canton Township Board resolution appointed the Michigan Secretary of State to act as chief enumerator for the census, and allows the consultant to hire local people to do the census count.

Bennett said the township has a small window of opportunity and must begin the field process by March 31, 1997, and she is encouraging residents to do their part for the census, which requires a face-to-face contact at each home.

"It will take just a brief few minutes," she said, of the census project. "It's very important that our residents cooperate with this census."

The census-takers will ask several basic questions: how many people live in the home, their names, and how many were born before December 1991. The final question will help local school officials in the area predict future growth in school populations.

Enumerators will not ask questions about income or other personal details, said Pat Loder of Information Management Consulting, Inc., the Commerce Township firm contracted to do the Canton census.

This year, the company has done similar counts for Novi, South Lyon, Howell Township, Independence

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Kindermusik program scheduled

Kindermusik, a unique program of learning and enrichment for parents and children eight months through 7 years old, will be offered at Arnold Williams Music, Inc. beginning the week of Jan. 27, 1997 for 15 weeks.

Norma Atwood, a licensed and certified instructor and early childhood music specialist, will instruct the classes. Through singing, moving, listening, playing simple percussion instruments and creative activities, Kindermusik classes provide a joyful environment in which musical instincts are encouraged and fundamental skills begin to develop.

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ence from which the parent and child can draw, both during the classes, and throughout the week at home. It fosters a life-long love of music, a joyful attitude toward learning and a loving bond between parent and child.

Parents who wish to register their children or who wish further information or other class opportunities are urged to contact Norma Atwood at Arnold Williams Music (313) 453-6586. Registration information will also be available at the front desk at Arnold Williams.

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Grieving for Fido

Group formed to help pet owners cope

BY KEVIN BROWN
 STAFF WRITER

Your pets never question you. They don't talk too much and are always glad to see you. Some will tell you sincerely they've preferred the company of a particular dog or cat to most people they've known. So when the pet dies, grief can be real.

Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church has been home for eight years to a pet loss support group, the first formed in Michigan.

"We started it just as a six-month pilot program, through the Southeast Michigan Veterinary Medicine Association," said Kathy Diehl, an Ann Arbor psychologist with a background in grief counseling who heads the group.

"I've been through pet loss myself. Just because you facilitate a group doesn't give you any edge," she said.

The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the church at Main and Church streets. "People who are strongly attached to their pets have feelings of grief very similar to losing any family member," Diehl said. "Our society seems to always be in a hurry. We try to rush people through the grieving process."

"A lot of people feel it's just a dog, just a cat, you can get another one. But people don't say it's just a husband or just a wife - get another one. The intensity of grief seems to be correlated to the intensity of the relationship," she said. "Some people will say I didn't feel this bad when my brother died."

Four to eight people show up for each meeting. The group is free.

How do those attending help each other? "It's not a therapy group. It's a group that offers support and understanding, they'll say, 'I've felt that way too, they will help each other,'" Diehl said.

"They will say this is the process I went through, and that they're not unusual or weird."

Diehl said it's typical for grieving pet owners to express guilt. "Sometimes accidents happen. They say I wonder if I had gotten a second opinion, or I wonder if I euthanized too soon. It seems to be a real relief for people to share those things," she said. "It's real relief to hear you did do a good job with the information you had."

Some people who come mourn birds or horses that have died, but most mourn dogs or cats. Diehl is the group facilitator, and she often has a local veterinarian on hand to answer medical questions.

It's typical for those attending to do so for a few weeks. But Diehl said a few have attended for several months. "The people who tend to get a lot of benefit from the group live alone, or have children grown and out of the household," Diehl said.

"We tell them it's OK to grieve. Sometimes that's all they really need to hear. I tell them it is a legitimate sadness, pets fulfill a lot of roles in life - a family member, confidant, court jester. For some people the healing process is facilitated by talking about it."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREESLER

Losing a special friend: Dealing with the loss of a pet can be heart-wrenching, especially one who has been with someone for a long time. Buddy was a friend to this owner for 16 years.

"Everybody who comes to the group had a pet that was the most outstanding, smartest, most wonderful, most talented, everyone has some wonderful and memorable stories," Diehl said.

"One retired woman who came to the group for a while felt she owed her life to her dog. She was assaulted in her carport. The dog was in the house, and while she was being assaulted her dog was going crazy, the neighbors called the police," Diehl recalled. "She felt her life had been saved."

For more information on the group, call (313) 397-1119.

■ 'People who are strongly attached to their pets have feelings of grief very similar to losing any family member . . . Our society seems to always be in a hurry. We try to rush people through the grieving process.'

Kathy Diehl
 —Ann Arbor psychologist

Census from page A1

Township and Wixom is currently in the field counting in West Bloomfield Township. Counts are also planned in Oxford Township and Pittsfield Township.

"Sometimes people are wary," Loder said. "Our job is not to make people feel uncomfortable, it's just to ask a few simple questions. IMC employees will have photo identification, car signs, and identification from the state of Michigan. Enumerators will be advised not to enter residents' homes."

She said counters may be in the field by March 1, and that the process will take about six weeks. After that 40 random addresses will be selected from each district and rechecked before results are tabulated.

Loder reminds people not to forget anyone who is living in the house during the count. This could be an in-law, niece or nephew, grandparent or other friend. She said, surprisingly, some people even forget to count their children during the initial census count.

"That's why we are required to do the recheck," she said. IMC will handle all employees and will assume liability for the project, she said. Bennett said the township would expect to recoup its cost for the census

over about 1 1/2 years, or sooner depending on how much in state money is received.

That's assuming that the township's population numbers show an increase of 15 percent or more; if that's not the case, the township won't be eligible for more money.

"There's no guarantee, of course," Bennett said. But a feasibility study done nearly one year ago indicated that the township was close to the 15 percent mark, she said.

In 1990, the census listed Canton with a population of 57,040. The township would need to reach 65,596 - an increase of 8,556 residents. A total of \$115,000 has been budgeted by the township for the project.

After completing the field work, the company will have until June 1 to compile a report, which is submitted to the chief enumerator in Lansing. At the end of June, the report would be given to the state Legislature for consideration.

Bennett said, to date, the state Legislature has approved all mid-decade census results. The state treasury department must also certify the results before Canton can qualify for funds in the 1997-98 fiscal year.

Amount Canton gets from state may vary

BY CASEY HANS
 STAFF WRITER

Although Canton will certainly get more money from a qualified mid-decade census, how much the township will get is still a best guess.

The range being discussed is from \$90,000 per year using current, limited state allocations, to upwards of \$680,000 per year based on a best-case scenario.

All is dependent on how the state Legislature chooses to fund the pool for mid-decade census communities, said Canton Township Clerk Terry Bennett.

Based on the 1995 pool of state money allotted for mid-decade census payouts, Canton would get only \$90,000 per year in additional revenues, Bennett said.

This pool of money gave communities working under mid-decade census numbers only a partial payout. However, Gov. John Engler has legislation on his desk which would add about \$2.4 million to the pot, increasing those numbers, she said.

Using the \$80.24 per person that Canton currently gets in state-shared revenue, and assuming the township gets at least a 8,557 increase in population in the mid-decade census, Canton could qualify for more than \$650,000.

"The whole process depends on the Legislature," Bennett added.

Anyone interested in being hired as an enumerator for Canton's mid-decade census can contact Joanne Ladwig in Canton at (313) 981-1650. Ladwig is a Canton resident who coordinates field work for Information Management Consulting Inc.

All about eve

Ring in New Year with area activities

BY ZACHARY GORCHOW
 STAFF WRITER

It's time to ring in the new year.

But how? If you still haven't made New Year's Eve plans or are unsatisfied with your current ones, area bars, organizations and clubs are sponsoring New Year's Eve parties that range from loud bashes for college-age students, to entertainment for children, to church ceremonies.

Canton Township is sponsoring a New Year's Eve Gala at its new community center, Summit on the Park, said Dianna Wright, hospitality services and special events director.

"It's going to be a good, fun party because of the DJ and the food," she said.

Wright said that the party will be the first sponsored by Canton Township.

"It's something that the township wanted to do on an annual basis," she said.

The party starts at 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar and a dinner buffet.

Party-goers who want to have a good time, and also be frugal, may want to try Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road in Westland.

John Anton, the nightclub's manager, said because most other area bars are charging about \$10 for cover, waiving the covers charge at his establishment will mean a good time.

"I think we're gonna have a great crowd," he said.

The nightclub offers DJ dancing, hourly drink specials, a midnight champagne toast and a dinner buffet - all for free, Anton said.

For a less charged bar atmosphere, party-seekers can try Shawn Patrick's Pressbox Tavern, 1507 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The bar will have karaoke, noisemakers and a champagne toast at midnight, said Jackie Enderle, bar owner.

"It's a 'corner bar,'" she said. "Corner bars have a closeness, kind of like Cheers."

Those who want a crowded, but alcohol-free atmosphere, can attend Birmingham's fifth annual "First Night" New Year's Eve celebration, said Vicki Lange, First Night executive director.

First Night offers a variety of events and activities, Lange said. New items for this year include: a large circus-style tent big enough to hold 1,800 people for concert singers and entertainment for those waiting in line.

Bands and singers who will perform in the tent are: The Contours, Sandra Feva, Donald Albert and the James family.

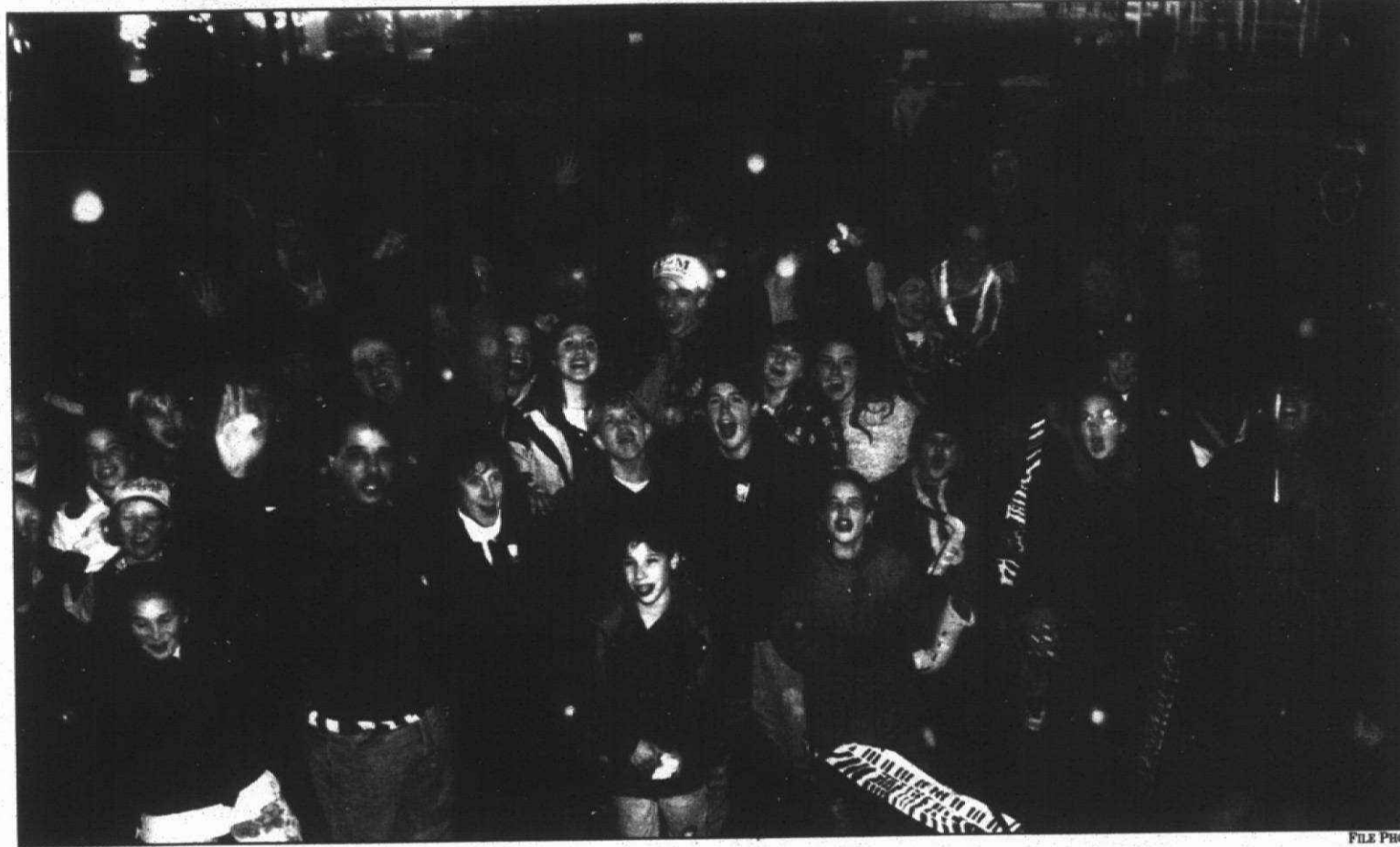
Lange said First Night offers a unique New Year's Eve experience.

"Where else can you go on New Year's Eve and see 23-world class events for \$77 she asked. "It's something for the whole family to participate in."

For more First Night fun, area residents can check out "First Night Wayne," in the heart of the city. Like Birmingham's, "First Night Wayne" also is in its fifth year.

The celebration will feature a "teen dance" and entertainment for the whole family, said Beth Clark, "First Night Wayne" chairwoman.

"It's non-alcoholic, for families



FILE PHOTO

and a good time for only \$5," she said. "There's something for everybody."

Entertainment includes music of all flavors, a magician, a clown and a countdown to midnight at the Goudy Park Amphitheater, Clark said.

For those looking for a more mellow atmosphere, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia is hosting a New Year's Eve party, said Charles Bennett, member of the church's Board of Outreach.

"It's a chance to meet with Christian people and have fun," Bennett said. "The popular thing about it is that there's no cigarettes or booze."

There will be a service from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. There will be a DJ and dancing and games. No alcohol will be served at the event. The cost is \$18. For reservations, call Bennett at 453-0406.

Parents who want to have an evening to themselves, but don't know where to leave their children can find a solution to their problem at the Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, which is west of Farmington Road and north of I-96.

Children ages 6-12 can spend the night at the YMCA, play sports, swim and eat, said Joyce Doyle, community program director. The sleepover lasts from 8 p.m. to 9 a.m.

"It's kind of a nice way for the parents to go out and have a nice night," she said.

The program typically draws between 60 and 100 kids and "nobody sleeps," Doyle said.

"The kids get to stay up later than usual and get to ring in the new year by jumping in the pool," she said. "And there's no parents - just staff."

The cost is \$25 for YMCA members and \$30 for non-members.

For more information, contact Jeanne Boock at (313) 886-5560. It is hosted by Belle Isle Runners and Downtown Runners.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Good cheer: At left, revelers celebrate the coming of a new year at a previous First Night in Birmingham. The event will help families ring in the new year again Tuesday night. Below, for those who want to stay home, renting or buying videos is a fun option.



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Bennett recaps year, new laws in Lansing

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, whose district includes the communities of Westland and Canton recapped his accomplishments during the past year in Lansing at a recent press conference at the Westland Library...

Couple pitches in

'We were able to get the heat turned back on. The woman had been living there without heat with the new baby.'
Harry Walter —helped family at Christmas

Commission to elect new leaders

County commissioners will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the fourth floor of the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, in Detroit for the Board of Commissioners' annual organizational meeting and swearing-in ceremony...

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Diversity expert to speak at Madonna

Jane Elliott, one of America's most celebrated and dynamic diversity trainers, will speak at Kresge Hall at Madonna University on Jan. 10 at 1 p.m.

JOHAN VAN DER MERWE

A memorial service is planned for Maestro Johan van der Merwe, music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony from 1979-84.

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in the Plymouth Symphony. In 1966, he was First Prize winner in the 1966 Liverpool International Conductors' Competition.

LINDA C. GOOD

A funeral service for Linda C. Good, 54, of Canton Township was held Sunday, Dec. 22 at the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with Dr. Kenneth W. Miller pastor of Open Heart Ministries officiating.

Westland mayor to head county consortium

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas will lead the Conference of Western Wayne as chairman in 1997.

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Tree from page A1

California and farmed the land. Longtime residents might remember stopping by the family's vegetable stand.

'The Historic District ordinance is geared more towards houses. I think it would be very difficult to protect individual trees, but the commission wanted to do more research and take a closer look at it next year.'

Mike Ager —Resource Development manager
said if a developer buys the property there is very little the township could do to prevent the tree from being cut down.



Family fun: Frank Guzzo shows the tire swing which has brought pleasure to those who enjoy the Burr oak in Canton.

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Linda Ann Chomin

Hudson's shares holiday wine tips

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Wondering what wines to serve to start the New Year with style?

I learned the do's and don'ts of choosing and chilling fine wines during an "All About Wine" seminar with expert Kent Oswald at Hudson's Marketplace in Lakeside Mall just before Thanksgiving.

Oswald, vice-president of Vintners, Ltd., a wine distributor in Troy, spoke about pairing wine with food as well as making wine and champagne selections for the holidays. The good news is you don't have to spend a bundle.

"You can buy a premium wine for \$7 to \$12. But it takes real technique to match good foods and good wines. The biggest mistake you can make is not asking for help. I don't want to fault consumers, but not many people know about wine. The package may look nice, but I highly recommend you ask about the contents. Tell the retailer what you like and what you're having for dinner," said Oswald, who has worked in the wine business since 1978.

With hundreds of Bordeaux and vignier (a white wine with the aroma of apricot, white peach and acacia blossom) on the shelves, how does one simply select a wine for a New Year dinner or buffet? You start by determining the menu as well as the timing. When during the meal will the wine be served: before, during or after with dessert.

Before any dinner, sparkling wine is nice to start. For the main course, if you're serving white meat like turkey or chicken, try Alan Gordon's Chardonnay, Marshall Field's Sauvignon Blanc (available only at Hudson's) or a red like Georges Dubouef Beaujolais. Michigan wines like Summer Sunset (\$6.95), a semi-dry blush by LeeLana Wine Cellars, go well with chicken, turkey or ham. Port is a very good choice after dinner. It's a sipping wine and it goes great with chocolate," Oswald insisted.

"The general rule of thumb is red wine with red meat, white wine with white meat. Where the variance comes in, is with the particular sauces you serve, what wine will go best with a salad with creamy garlic dressing."

"Of course, for every rule there's an exception. 'Most people think they have to drink red wines with red meat but light red wines go well with chicken and white meats."

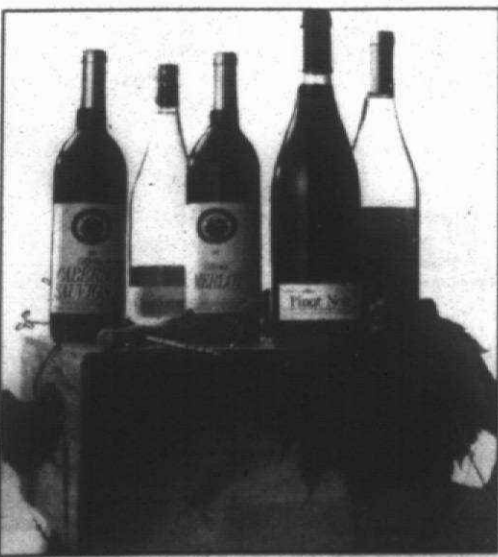
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Oh, and don't forget your manners when invited to the home of family and friends for dinner, chides Oswald. "A bottle of wine makes a nice gift if you're going somewhere. German wines are always popular. Most consumers like something on the sweeter side such as Riesling Kabinett (\$11.95) by Graf von Spee," said Oswald. "If you're invited for steak dinner take a cabernet, merlot or zinfandel. Merlot is very hot now as well as pinot noir."

You can also carry along a one-pound box of Frango's new Michigan Cherry Chocolates made with Traverse City cherries (\$15) and a bottle of LeeLana 100-percent Cherry Wine (\$7.50) for a sinful dessert.



A shopping quiz How well do you know your malls?



This holiday season you figure you've been to six different malls, 20 separate shopping plazas, and at least ten gift and grocery stores, making you a shopping expert.

Well, you deserve a break today! So, let's have some fun and see how much you really know about the local retail scene!

1. The color of the shopping carts at all Target stores are:
 - A. Green
 - B. Yellow
 - C. Red
2. What retailer warns you to "Watch Out For Falling Prices?"
 - A. Farmer Jack
 - B. Best Buy
 - C. Walmart
3. What color are the famous Tiffany gift boxes?
 - A. Silver
 - B. Cream
 - C. Blue
4. What retailer advertises its "softer side"?
 - A. Crowley's
 - B. Sears
 - C. Hudson's
5. Which of these malls does not have a Williams & Sonoma store for cooks?
 - A. Summit Place
 - B. Laurel Park Place
 - C. Somerset Collection
6. What color are the gift boxes at Jacobson's?
 - A. Silver
 - B. Red
 - C. Green
7. What mall featured Santa Claus in a woodland setting complete with life-size animals near a frozen stream?
 - A. Wonderland Mall
 - B. Twelve Oaks
 - C. Oakland Mall
8. What two malls chose to celebrate holidays around the world with their decor themes?
 - A. Lakeside and Tel-Twelve Mall
 - B. Lakeside and Laurel Park
 - C. Somerset Collection and Livonia Mall
9. How many body/bath product stores are located at Somerset Collection?
 - A. Ten
 - B. Seven
 - C. Five
10. What malls have both a Sears and Crowley's among their anchors?
 - A. Lakeside and Livonia Mall
 - B. Tel-Twelve and Twelve Oaks
 - C. Wonderland and Oakland Mall
11. What malls have a Kohl's among their anchors?
 - A. Northland and Summit Place
 - B. Westland and Tel-Twelve
 - C. Meadow Brook Village Mall and Lakeside
12. What color are the gift boxes from Sears?
 - A. White
 - B. Green
 - C. Brown
13. What local city boasts it's home to three major malls?
 - A. Bloomfield Hills
 - B. Livonia
 - C. Troy
14. What mall is the largest in terms of most retail space?
 - A. Northland Center
 - B. Somerset Collection
 - C. Twelve Oaks
15. Which malls have three levels?
 - A. Fairlane Town Center and Lakeside
 - B. Somerset Collection North and Fairlane Town Center
 - C. Somerset Collection North and Twelve Oaks
16. What shopping mall is the area's oldest?
 - A. Livonia Mall
 - B. Oakland Mall
 - C. Northland Center
17. What shopping malls are the area's newest?
 - A. Somerset Collection and Twelve Oaks
 - B. Somerset Collection and Summit Place
 - C. Somerset Collection and Laurel Park Place
18. What malls do not have valet parking services?
 - A. Oakland Mall, Twelve Oaks, Fairlane Town Center
 - B. Summit Place, Westland Center, Oakland Mall
 - C. Tel-Twelve Mall, Wonderland Mall, Livonia Mall
19. What malls do not have an Information Desk?
 - A. Meadow Brook Village Mall
 - B. Great Oaks Mall
 - C. Laurel Park Place
20. What mall does not have a JC Penney anchor?
 - A. Oakland Mall
 - B. Livonia Mall
 - C. Lakeside

Answers: 1-C, 2-C, 3-C, 4-B, 5-A, 6-A, 7-B, 8-A, 9-A, 10-A, 11-A, 12-A, 13-B, 14-A, 15-B, 16-C, 17-C, 18-C, 19-A,B,C, 20-B.

Designer is homegrown talent

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

New York designer Anna Sui's recent fall show at Henri Bendel's was a celebration of family, friends and fashion.

The audience was filled with the West Bloomfield High School graduate's old pals and admirers, changing routine business into a homecoming.

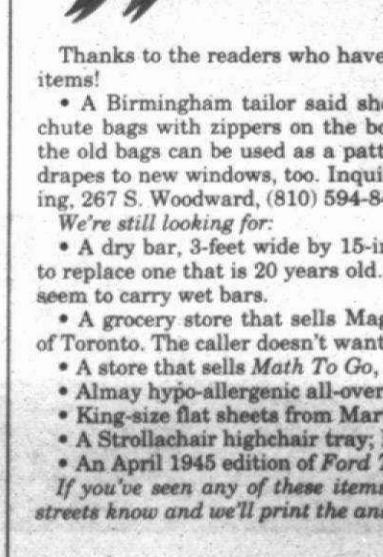
"It's great to be here again," said the globe-trotting Sui, just back from a visit to London and fresh from signing a major contract with the Japanese. "I feel like a kid again to have my dad wake me up at 6, and my mom put breakfast on the table at 6:30."

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"And it was tough at first. It took from about 1981 to 1991 for the world to catch up with me because the 80's were all about the status thing - all the high priced labels you could put on your back."

Sui said she's learned some important lessons: stay true to yourself; do what you love the best; master the knowledge of your craft; balance your life with your work.

Watching Anna Sui sales double from \$1.7-million in 1993 to almost \$4 million last year, the designer said she's adopted a global vision of today's fashion.

"As I travel around the world, Paris, London, Tokyo, the street fashions all look the same. That's because everyone has the same

influences - CNN, MTV, the movies, the music scene. What does everyone do these days? Come home from work. Talk to friends about rock 'n' roll, the movies, and their homes."

She also reflected on the current appeal of the 1970's.

"This is such an in-your-face world," she sighed. "We turn on the TV and see a police beating, watch an earthquake destroy a city, see a plane or building blow up full of people. The only way we can cope is to retreat. Fantasize about a time that gave us pleasure when we were happier, more innocent. That explains the appeal of the 70's in fashion and entertainment right now. We felt safe then. After that the symbol of the decade was the Happy Face!"

Sui grew up in Dearborn Heights, the middle of three children born to Chinese immigrants. Her father Paul, is a structural engineer. Her mother Grace, is a homemaker who studied painting in Paris. She

refused to disclose her age, but insisted she would be a dress designer since age 3.

Today she costs among her closest friends, famed photographer Steven Meisel, and models Linda Evangelista, Naomi Campbell and Kate Moss. They helped her launch her company by modeling Anna Sui in exchange for originals during her first runway show in April 1991.

Sui, is single. She has an apartment in Manhattan, but longs for the day she can own a country home in England.

"My favorite haunt in the world is the Victoria & Albert Museum in England. I go there twice a year and study the collections. For my fall line, I was inspired by the Bloomsbury Period and the Sackville-West house in London. I hung pictures of the rooms all over my walls and the wallpaper prints turned up in the blouses and skirts of my fall line paired with tweeds and plaids for a very sophisticated style."

Sui said she loves to shop, scouring flea markets and antique shops for ideas and inspiration from the workmanship of bygone days.

"Sometimes when my friends and I are complaining about how tough this business is, how hard we have to work, we come across a crocheted purse or a pin cushion that can change our world," she laughed. "You get an idea and you are sailing."

henri Bendel's in the Somerset collection North, Troy, is carrying both Anna Sui Collections for fall - Anna Sui and her Italian-made label Sui.

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Parents: Clip and save these customer service numbers!

- Dry the tears and end the toy assembly blues! Here are some phone numbers to customer service departments that can save you a lot of post holiday aggravation!
1. Service reps take orders for new pieces.
 2. Direct callers to stores for items couldn't find before Christmas.
 3. Walk callers through assembly and operation.
- Fisher Price: 1-800-432-5437, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Hasbro: 1-800-752-9755
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Kenner: 1-800-327-8264, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lego: 1-800-422-5346, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Mattel: 1-800-524-8697, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
PlaySkool: 1-800-752-9755, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Coffee breaks



Holiday blends: The Coffee Beanery shops in most malls around town, have special coffee flavors for the holidays available in gift packages with special-designed foils. The shops also carry brew machines and serving accessories.

Last minute helpers 7-Elevens keep Santa hours

On Christmas Day in America, the wheels of commerce come to a grinding halt. Everywhere, that is, but the neighborhood 7-Eleven.

The company offered the following account of their holiday operations.

More than 95 percent of the 5,100 U.S. 7-Eleven stores are open at least part of Christmas Day — the biggest sales day of the year for the convenience store chain.

So what is it like to work in a 7-Eleven store on Christmas Day? Do customers have that special holiday cheer, and what do they buy?

One manager of a store in Virginia said the day goes by fast because the store is crowded and the customers are in such good spirits. Store employees bring in cookies and Christmas candies to share with each other and with customers. They play Christmas music and decorate the stores according to a manager in Dallas.

"People count on 7-Eleven being open," said the company's human resources manager John Clague. "They need us for their bacon and eggs for Christmas breakfast, for the batteries that Santa forgot, for gasoline to get to Grandma's house, for film to take pictures once they get there and for the hundreds of other holiday essentials we carry."

The stores ask for volunteers to work Christmas and often share store crews.

"Our biggest sellers on Christmas Day are batteries, film and last-minute ingredients for their holiday dinner," said John Donovan, category manager for seasonal merchandise. "We stock up on dinner rolls, eggnog, stick butter, canned yams, milk, eggs, whipping cream and all the last-minute food items that you always seem to need a little more of."

And, Donovan added, the last-minute-gift-buying continues through Christmas Day.

"The last few years we've really focused on carrying gifts that people won't be embarrassed to give their grandmother, kids, nieces or nephews." Though the stores can't accommodate a giant selection, they do carry some of the hottest gifts of the season, such as Hot Wheels cars, minia-

ture Etch-a-Sketches, Nickelodeon watches and computer games.

One thing is certain. Working on Christmas isn't like any other work day of the year.

"There are no Scrooges on Christmas Day," says Detroit 7-Eleven franchisee David Krolkowski. "Everyone who comes into the store is so friendly and so appreciative that we are open."

In all, fewer than 300 of 7-Eleven's 5,100 American stores are expected to close on Christmas Day.

Here are a few fun facts about holiday sales at 7-Eleven:

- Cotton ball sales jump 25 percent in December. The company expects there are a lot of last minute Santa art projects.
- Film sales rise 78 percent on Christmas, most of which are on Christmas Day.
- Battery sales rise 58 percent during the same period.
- 7-Eleven sold enough eggnog last December for 4.5 million people to sip while roasting chestnuts on an open fire.
- Two of the most popular stocking stuffers at 7-Eleven are lottery tickets and 7-Eleven prepaid, long-distance phone cards.
- Sales of Roloids, Alka-Seltzer and Tums jump 20 percent in December.
- Sales of dinner rolls rise nine times the week before Christmas and a remarkable 65 times on Christmas Day.
- Whipping cream, sour cream and butter sales double Christmas week.
- Bread sales increase 350 percent on Christmas Day.
- Sales of fire logs and bundled firewood light up at the holidays.

December is the biggest month for sales of prepaid, long-distance phone cards. The cards are popular as gifts for college students, relatives and friends. (7-Eleven is the nation's largest retailer of phone cards. Since 1995, 7-Eleven has sold enough minutes of long-distance time for one person to talk non-stop for 475 years — that's enough for one college student to talk straight into the year 2,472.)

- Snacks food such as chips, dips, canned peanuts, crackers and sodas soar at the holidays, especially the larger sizes. December is also a big month for 7-Eleven nachos, especially in Colorado and Texas.
- 7-Eleven has ordered 28,000 of its 1996 Limited Edition Toy Race Car Carriers — the second limited edition release in its holiday collectors series. It features a toy tractor trailer with working headlights and horn and a removable race car. Each truck is numbered. Some stores have been taking orders for the trucks since November.
- Beer and wine sales shift to premium brands, and champagne sales increase.
- December and January are the biggest months for sales of sun block, lip protector and sunglasses at the 7-Eleven store in Incline Village, Nevada. The store is surrounded by ski resorts.
- Hot dog, nacho and donut sales decline the first two weeks of January at 7-Eleven, only to mysteriously rise back to normal rates the third week of January. (Pastry sales are down 11 percent the first week of January; 3.5 percent the second week, and back to normal by the third week.)

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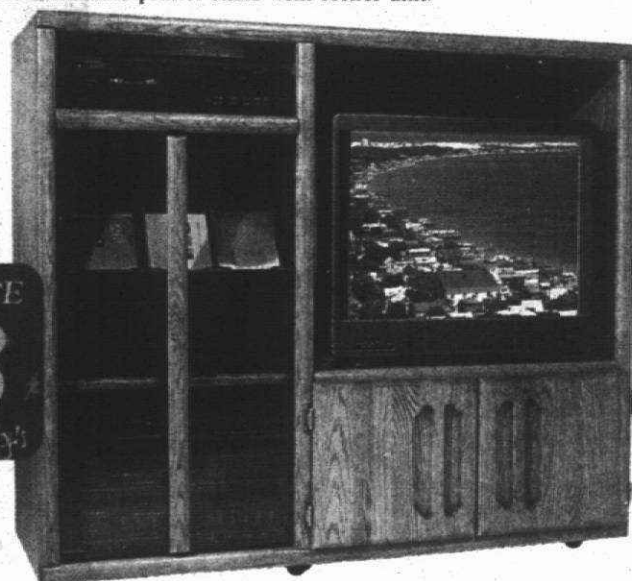
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Coffee now comes flavored, acid-reduced, caffeine-reduced, sweetened and bottled. The flavored instant coffees are regular or sugar-free, a cross between milky sweet coffee and hot cocoa. These taste more like cocoa than coffee so for a real coffee drinker they aren't worth the trouble.

The acid-reduced variety will certainly help reduce heartburn, but the flavor is questionable. The sweetened bottled varieties have the same amount of calories as soft drinks.

Coffeehouses make numerous flavors and flavor combinations, hot, cold and in between, are available to customers. Espresso, cappuccino, cafe latte or cafe au lait are all favorites and can be made to your liking.

Beans

The two most common coffee beans are robusta and arabica. Robusta is named for its plant's resistance to variable temperatures and plant diseases. The coffee it produces is low in flavor with a grassy taste, a harsh brew. It is used mainly in instant and cheaper brands of coffee.

Arabica beans are used in the better brewed coffees. Since they range in flavors, many manufacturers use a combination of the two varieties.

Freshness is the key to a good cup of coffee. Old beans sitting around for a while will not make a good cup of coffee. If you are buying coffee beans, buy them at a store with a lot of turnover.

Coffee should be sealed in an airtight, dark container. Heat and light are the coffee bean's enemies. The refrigerator dries coffee beans out and ground coffee absorbs refrigerator odors very easily. In fact, some people use ground coffee as a refrigerator deodorizer.

If you aren't going to use the coffee beans within a couple of weeks, freeze them. However, when you freeze the coffee beans the oil that gives it the flavor will never quite be the same. If you have frozen the beans, let them come to room temperature before grinding. It is best to purchase coffee in amounts that can be used within a week after opening.

Almost all coffee beans start out "green" before they are aged. Some coffee beans are shipped green or unroasted so they can be roasted right in the store. The longer the beans have been roasted the darker and stronger flavored the coffee.

A very dark roast known as Italian or espresso roast makes a richly flavored bittersweet Italian espresso. A dark roast is known as French or Viennese and is a full-bodied coffee. The light medium roast called American or city is the one used in most commercial blends. A pale roast produces an acidic flavor, while, over-roasted coffee beans makes a bitter, burnt, tarry flavor cup.

When buying coffee, find a blend you like and suited to the type of coffee maker you have. If you are grinding beans, grind fine enough for the water to circulate freely to extract the flavor. If the coffee is too coarse, water will pass through too quickly and be weak. Good coffee is a clear rich brown.

Caffeine

Caffeine in coffee is a controversy that doesn't or won't go away. For each five ounce cup of automatic drip brew will contain 137 mg. Of caffeine; percolated has 108 mg, Cappuccino has 100 mg., and instant 60 mg.

If you or your doctor is concerned about the amount of caffeine you consume, try to cut back slowly. Going cold turkey can be a little rough. You may suffer from headaches, fatigue, muscle pain, and a bad mood. Coffee prompts the stomach to secrete more gastric acid so, usually anyone suffering from ulcers or frequent acid indigestion should avoid all coffee including decaffeinated.

Coffee adds a rich and mellow flavor to stew, barbecue sauce and red-eye gravy. It's added to pumpernickel bread for flavor and color, to spice up cakes and fruit cakes, mousses, custards, ice cream, pudding, frosting and other desserts. The best coffee is made from freshly roasted bean, but is enjoyed with good friends and conversation.

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Easy "Oat-ful" ways to start the day

MY MOTTO FOR LOSING WEIGHT: 'Slow But Sure'



Coach: Richard Simmons is helping Sandra Dalka-Prysbay reach her weight-loss goal.

This is the year the fat goes forever



STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Working out: This photo was taken a year ago at the Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club.

Tips for a healthy '97

Here are some tips for being successful and staying motivated to reach your weight-loss and fitness goals for 1997.

- Think "one day at a time — one meal at a time — one pound at a time." Go slow and sure, but go for it!
- Treat yourself to "good" foods. Pay a little extra for a juicy apple (just make sure it's small or medium in size), an exotic fruit, all-white albacore tuna, maybe even lobster.
- Drink at least eight glasses of water every day.
- Plan what you are going to eat. You can put a lot of calories and fat in your mouth if you don't follow a good food plan.
- Always keep good "filler" foods, such as vegetable soup and salad fixings, in your refrigerator. Reach for these when you need a snack.
- Exercise daily, even if it's only marching in front of the television for 30 minutes.
- Get a "diet buddy." You may not have Richard Simmons, but a good friend or family member can help you over the rough spots, and keep you on track.

Editor's note: Sandra Dalka-Prysbay, 52 of Beverly Hills, weighed more than 300 pounds in 1994. She wanted to cut her weight in half, and wrote to "Family Circle Magazine" asking for help. "Family Circle" responded by providing Sandy with the services of a nutritionist, Muriel Wagner, Ph.D. of Southfield. After seeing an article about Sandy in "Family Circle," the Beverly Hills Racquet Club offered the use of its fitness center, and a personal trainer. "Family Circle" recently introduced Sandy to Richard Simmons, the nation's top diet motivator. She has lost over 140 pounds.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

New Year's Day. In the past, this first day of the new year was the time I, like millions of others, resolved to get fit and trim. "This year," I would fervently resolve, "is the year I am going to lose the fat forever!" But for years that never happened!

Then came January, 1994. For some reason or reasons — probably because walking, breathing, just enjoying life were a struggle and, probably, because I was approaching my 50th birthday — my resolve worked.

With the help of Muriel Wagner Ph.D., a registered dietitian and nutrition specialist who practices in Southfield, I started an 1,800-calorie low-fat, high carbohydrate food plan. In addition, I began an exercise program of aerobics and toning.

I soon learned the joy and good feeling that come with exercise. Who would have thought that "such a big woman" could benefit from working out? I was so excited that Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club encouraged me to form a fitness support group — WOWS (Work Out With Sandra) — for overweight women.

With a motto of "slow, but sure," the weight began to come down. A year later, the scales registered a 60-pound weight loss. Two years later, another 20 pounds. Then came a six-month standstill. The scales didn't budge.

With the standstill came decreasing motivation. "Family Circle" came up with a solution. It was time for the "top gun." Someone known far and wide for his successful "coaching" skills (not to mention his unique style of fun). Enter Richard Simmons!

I spent a few days with this energetic weight-

See SLIM, B2



Dietitian shares some secrets for 'Eating Younger'

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Muriel Wagner knows that people have an appetite for good food, but they don't always have time — or the know-how — to prepare it.

"I always had an interest in getting good nutrition information to people," said Wagner, the registered dietitian who counseled Sandra Dalka-Prysbay. This fall, Wagner, a charter fellow of the American Dietetic Association who has practiced in Southfield since 1978, began sharing tips for "Eating Younger" in a quarterly newsletter.

"I try to make it like a visit to a dietitian's office," she said. "I try to pull together everything that they would talk to a dietitian about."

Wagner packs a lot into eight pages. There's a column titled, "Nutrition Savvy: Nutrition News That You Can Use," "Main Dish Miracles — Easygoing Mainstays with Flavor and Pizzazz," tips for "Sleuthing out the Secrets in the Supermarket," "Old Favorites Made Younger," "Sweet Splendors," and a "Kiddie Corner," featuring simple recipes you can make with kids.

"Just because recipes are healthful doesn't mean they can't taste wonderful. If I'm going to give you a recipe, I want to make sure it tastes good," she said. "I use a little butter and chocolate because I want recipes to taste good. It all has to do with portion size."

Wagner, a practicing dietitian for over 30 years, remembers the "fat old days," when the USDA "Wheel of Good Eating," which preceded the "Food Pyramid," listed two tablespoons of butter or fortified margarine as the minimum recommended fat intake.

Today's consumer is fat-wary, and label conscious. The USDA "Food Pyramid" suggests using fats and sweets sparingly — less is best.

"I came from a high-fat household and have empathy for my patients," said Wagner. "I exercise every day and don't suffer from diabetes or hypertension like my mother did. I believe what you put in your mouth and what you do with your body determines health outcome."

"Sandy lost over 80 pounds, but more important, her cholesterol level returned to normal," said Wagner. "She learned to eat breakfast, two other meals and snacks."

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See more recipes inside.

LEAN BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 1/2 pounds top round steak cut into 1 1/2-inch strips
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 3 ounces (about 1 cup) fresh sliced Portobello mushrooms
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1-2 garlic cloves minced
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup low-sodium beef broth
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 cup non-fat sour cream

Nutrition per serving:
• Calories: 300
• Total fat: 7.4g
• Saturated fat: 2.6g
• Cholesterol: 95mg
• Sodium: 290mg
• Diabetic exchanges:
4 lean meat; 1 bread

Pat steak strips dry. Sprinkle with pepper. Heat oil in nonstick frying pan. Cook meat slowly until brown on both sides.

Remove meat from pan. Add onions and garlic to pan. Cook until softened, but not brown. Add mushrooms. Cook until almost tender.

Return meat to pan. Combine beef broth, mustard, bay leaf, tomato paste, sugar and wine. Pour over meat mixture. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes or until meat is tender.

Remove bay leaf. Make a smooth paste of cornstarch and water. Add to meat mixture.

Cook over low heat until mixture thickens slightly. Add sour cream. Heat through, but do not boil. Serves 6.

* The stroganoff can be prepared up to the point of adding sour cream and then frozen for about a month. Serve with Barley Pilaf.

BARLEY PILAF

- 2 cans (12 ounces each) sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 cup quick cooking barley
- 3 cups beef bouillon (low sodium)
- 1/3 cup chopped flat parsley
- 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Fat-Free Low Calorie Spread

Using bouillon instead of water, prepare barley according to package directions. Add remaining ingredients. Serves 6.

Yellow raisins, chopped green onions, or other cooked vegetables including carrots, peas or corn are additional options.

Nutrition per serving:
• Calories: 131
• Total fat: 0g
• Saturated fat: 0g
• Cholesterol: 0mg
• Sodium: 71mg
• Diabetic exchanges:
2 bread

Winter is a good time to 'root' for vegetables

BY MELANIE POLK
DIRECTOR OF NUTRITION EDUCATION,
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER
RESEARCH

Let's hear it for root vegetables! Give me vitamin C, vitamin A, B vitamins, fiber and minerals! For nutrition, versatility and flavor, it's hard to beat root vegetables. Even in the heart of winter, these underground wonders can make hearty, warming

expansive nutritional horizons.

A traditional favorite, carrots can add their healthy, colorful and flavorful qualities to any course of a meal. Rich in carotenoids, the antioxidants linked to lower cancer risk, carrots can be cooked by blanching, boiling, steaming, braising, sauteing, glazing, baking or pressure cooking. Eat them raw or juiced, or add them to desserts and quick breads. Baby carrots, which are so popular today, may be easy to use but they lack both the full flavor and nutrition of bright orange, mature carrots.

Turnips hold the record as one of the oldest cultivated foods in history; they were eaten long before what we know as organized agriculture began. A good source of vitamin C, turnips can be eaten raw or cooked. Add them to soups or stews, serve them roasted with poultry, or mash them as a creative alternative to potatoes.

A fine source of vitamin C, thiamine and iron, parsnips were the star of the European table for centuries. While today parsnips are primarily relegated to soups and stews, these roots make a delicious side dish when baked with a bit of margarine and brown sugar, or roasted and served with a savory mustard glaze.

Parsnips pureed with peas and minced scallions make a creamy, colorful dish without fat or added calories.

In countries with long, cold winters, root vegetables are traditionally served as the basis for salads. Winter vegetable salad combines potatoes and carrots with tart apple and a tasty dressing.

WINTER VEGETABLE SALAD
4 medium boiling potatoes
2 large carrots
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 medium tart apple
1 cup cabbage, grated
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Cook the potatoes and carrots for about 15-20 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Drain and rinse them under cold water until they are cool enough to handle and dice into 1/2 inch pieces.

While the vegetables cook, prepare the rest of the salad. Cut the apple into small pieces and shred the cabbage. Make the dressing by combining the oil, mustard, vinegar and sugar in a small jar with a



Seasonal salad: Winter Vegetable Salad combines potatoes and carrots with tart apple.

tight-fitting lid, shake until the sugar is dissolved.

Combine potatoes, carrot, apple, cabbage and dressing in a large bowl, tossing well to mix thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate for at least five hours (best if made one day ahead). The salad can keep for three days.

Each of the four one-cup servings has 190 calories and seven grams of fat.

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loss guru earlier this year in Beverly Hills, Calif., and I was a guest at his home for lunch. He taught me about correct portion size (I was way off on this) and gave me some tips on how to enhance low-fat foods.

es without adding lots of fat and calories," he said. He also told me to "eat slowly" and savor the meal. "I tended to consider meals as "races," most of which I won by consuming the food in record time!"

During my visit, Richard took me to his exercise studio to see how fit I was. He found my upper body strength lacking and put me on a daily schedule of exercise. I thought I was doing well with my six-days-a-week program. "If God gave us seven days, why are you only exercising on six?" he asked.

buddy," checking in on a regular basis to offer tips - "Get your diet cola beverages down to no more than two a day," - and encouragement - "Be proud of yourself and your successes every day!"

With Richard's help and lots of hard work, this year has ended with an additional weight loss of 60 pounds. This achievement has spurred me on to up my weight loss goal to a total of 185 pounds, instead of the original 150 pounds. That will put me in the 130s, a weight I haven't seen since middle school!

daily routine. Oftentimes, when I think I'm hungry, I discover I'm just thirsty. A glass of water does the trick!

Another secret to my success is limiting meats in my diet. I stick to fruits and vegetables during the week and add lean meats, such as chicken breast and ground round, on weekends. One of my favorite weekend dishes, especially on a cold winter day, is low-fat chili.

I also keep my refrigerator stocked with "filler" foods - vegetable or cabbage soup, lots of lettuce and non-fat dressings and sugar-free gelatin desserts. However, the main reason for my successful weight loss is motivation. Each and every day I remind myself, through prayers and self talks, that I am worth being as fit and healthy as I can be. I reach deep down inside of myself and tell myself that I can do it. And I am!

Sandy shares low-fat recipes

See related Taste story on front.

CABBAGE SOUP
1/2 large cabbage, shredded
1 cup celery, diced
1 cup carrots, diced
1 (18-ounce) can diced tomatoes
1 package onion soup mix
1 large can tomato juice
1 (14.5-ounce) can beef broth
1 teaspoon Beau Monde seasoning
1 teaspoon basil
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together in a soup pot. Boil over medium heat until vegetables are tender. Can be kept refrigerated for two weeks.

Recipe submitted by Sandra Dalka-Przyby

SANDY'S SUPER SPUDS
6 baked potatoes
1 can nonfat refried beans
1/4 cup white vinegar
8 ounces nonfat sour cream
Diced vegetables (tomatoes, peppers, green onions, mushrooms, or any vegetable you like)
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

Place 1/4 cup of blue cheese and all remaining ingredients in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Stir in remaining cheese. Put in covered bowl and chill several hours or overnight.

Recipe submitted by B.J. Manion.

LOW-FAT CHILI
Makes four servings
1 pound ground top round
1 chopped onion
Clove of garlic, peeled and chopped
1 large can Italian plum tomatoes, drained
3 cans kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 teaspoons cumin powder
2 tablespoons dried Italian seasoning

In three-quart pan cook ground round, onion and garlic on stove until meat is brown, approximately 5-7 minutes. Stir while cooking. Add other ingredients, except Italian seasoning, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Before serving stir in seasoning.

Begin the new year 'Eating Younger'

See related story on Taste front. Recipes submitted by Muriel Wagner, Registered Dietitian

MARINATED VEGETABLES
Vegetables
1 red pepper - cut into strips
1 green pepper - cut into strips

Garlic Chicken
1 small turkey or roasting chicken (5-7 pounds)
1 head garlic - cored and steamed crisp tender
1 bunch parsley, rinsed
2 lemons, quartered

Rinse body cavity of turkey or chicken. Pat dry. Cut garlic cloves in half. Gently lifting skin on poultry, slide garlic cloves under skin all over bird. Stuff body cavity with parsley and lemon quarters. Insert meat thermometer into meaty part of thigh, making sure that it does not touch bone.

Roast about 1 1/2 to 2 hours at 375 degrees F, or until the thermometer registers 170 degrees F.

Place on a warm platter and remove parsley and lemon. Serve 12.

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Communities urged to develop river land use plan

The Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council received an update on Dec. 18 on the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

Here is a summary of those activities: Court monitors appointed by U.S. District Judge John Feikens have suggested that each community in the Rouge River basin develop a land use inventory for use in a computerized geographic information system. GIS have "power as a tool in watershed management," court monitors said, and they cited West Bloomfield Township as a model for the rest of the basin.

ROUGE RIVER ADVISORY COUNCIL

Storm water strategy

Wayne County and Rouge program officials reviewed the October draft of the storm water general permit. This draft was turned over to the state Department of Environmental Quality for development. It will eventually go out for public comment.

Interagency agreements and subwatershed management, including soil erosion and sediment control, continue to be discussed.

Outreach activity

The Water Environment Federation (WEF) is doing a series of articles on the Rouge Project

dealing with various technologies used in the Rouge combined sewer overflow control program. The second article will present information on Wayne County's CSO control facilities.

Conferences in Chicago and Dallas featured information on the Rouge Project. The Rouge Project had a display and distributed public information packets at the State of the Lakes Ecosystem Conference in Windsor in November.

Newburgh restoration

The fish kill has been postponed until the spring because of fear that the cold water temperatures would cause the detoxification process to be inefficient, causing unnecessary fish kills downstream of the lake.

Public involvement

The Rouge Program Office presented the Rouge Friendly Neighborhood Program to the West Bloomfield Place Home Owners Association at a November meeting. RPO received support from the group as the third pilot neighborhood in the program.

A fall Rouge Rescue, a tire sweep and the boarding and grooming of 31 houses were completed in a cooperative effort between the Brightmoor Concerned Citizens, Friends of the Rouge, city of Detroit Parks and Recreation and The Alliance for

a Greater, Safer Detroit (The Alliance). County officials will be working with the Automotive Roundtable to publicize Wayne County's illegal dumping program to member businesses. The "Environmental Guidebook for the Michigan Vehicle Service Industry" has been completed. The guidebook was written by staff of the environmental assistance division of the state Department of Environmental Quality. It will be distributed by the environmental assistance division.

Connections

Work continues in the areas upstream of future canoeing areas in the Middle Rouge to identify and eliminate bacteria

CSO basin status

The Redford combined sewer overflow basin was dedicated on Nov. 26. Four outfalls serving about 550 acres will be controlled by this basin. The Inkster CSO basin construction is complete. Two outfalls are already discharging into the basin, and eight are expected to be added shortly.

Plymouth Township: Sewer separation is complete for two of five outfalls. Construction is expected to begin shortly on the remaining three outfalls. City of Wayne: Sewer separation is projected to be complete for three outfalls before the end of the year. Separated drainage area is about 1,100 acres.

Holiday lights still aglow in Hines Park

The fourth annual Wayne County LightFest continues through Jan. 1 in Hines Park.

Motorists can enjoy lighted holiday displays set up throughout Hines Park and scheduled to light up evening hours 7-10 p.m. through Jan. 1.

People who want to view the display will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland 2 1/2 miles south of I-96 and proceed eastbound, one way, exiting at Warren Road east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Motorists will be asked for a \$5 per vehicle donation.

Westbound Hines will be closed during the display hours.

Parks officials boast that the

LightFest is the Midwest's longest drive-through holiday light show. More than 35 displays with 750,000 lights will be powered by more than 400,000 watts of electricity.

And as it does every year, the display has added some variety with new exhibits and twists for the 70,000 cars expected to drive through the display area.

A poinsettia ribbon arch display will be shown near the Merriman Road bridge, lit by 20,000 watts of electricity.

Motorists will be able to drive right under the lights of the poinsettia and under deer leaping over the road. Another display features a toy land at the North Pole.

County superintendent featured at area forum

Mike Flanagan, superintendent of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, will be speaking at a local issues forum on Jan. 9 at Holiday Inn Heritage Center, 17201 Northline Rd., in Southgate.

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SPORTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1996

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Ladywood spikers 4-1

Livonia Ladywood won four straight matches Dec. 21 in the Portage Northern Invitational at Western Michigan University before being ousted by Class D power Battle Creek St. Phillip in a quarterfinal round, 15-13, 4-15, 15-13.

"It was a nice journey to start out in and we played well, especially in power pool play," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters.

Ladywood, 48-9 last year and a state Class A quarterfinalist, started out in pool play with wins over Rockford (15-0, 15-13) and Mendon (15-5, 15-6). In power-pool action, Ladywood downed defending state Class A champion Kalamazoo Central, 13-15, 15-9, 15-13, and Walled Lake Central, 15-3, 15-9.

Jenny Lachapelle was Ladywood's top hitter on the day with 30 kills, while Nicole Vondracek added 25 and Sarah Poglits 22.

Cathy Hermann added seven blocks and eight ace serves. Natalie Rozell and Kristen Dause also had eight aces each.

Lachapelle led in digs with 29, while Jenny Young, Katie Brogan and Vondracek each added 26 apiece. Poglits contributed 90 assists.

S'craft paddleball champs

Paul Toth and Van Dimitriou captured the Class A title in the annual Christmas Doubles Paddleball Tournament held Thursday at Schoolcraft Community College to benefit the student athletic fund.

SC staff members, along with the athletic fund volunteer corps, participated in the annual event in a five-game round-robin format.

Bill Taylor and Jim Cipriani finished runner-up in the A Division.

The Class B crown went to Bill Ramsdin and Gene Skamiera with Nick Nitchov and John Gelmisi taking second place.

The winners and runners-up received trophies followed by the post-match ritual of pizza and refreshments.

Collegiate notes

•Albion College sophomore **Dan Kogut** (Canton/Redford Catholic Central) earned second-team All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors in men's soccer. He led the 7-10 Britons with eight goals and two assists.

•St. Norbert (Wis.) sophomore kicker **Ken Marzec** (Redford CC) earned first-team All-Midwest Conference (North Division) honors in football. Marzec hit four of 12 field goal attempts and was 24 of 25 on extra points for the 5-4 Green Knights.

Whalers harpooned

The Detroit Whalers lost twice within a three-day span — both times by a single goal. The two losses dropped the Whalers to 13-19-2 in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division.

On Dec. 20, the North Bay Centennials got a goal 1:13 into overtime from Chris Neil — his second of the game — to post a 5-4 triumph.

Last Thursday, Detroit could not quite keep pace with host the Windsor Spitfires, losing 3-2.

The overtime loss to North Bay overshadowed a dramatic, game-tying goal from the Whalers' Jan Vodrazka with just seven seconds left in regulation. A pair of goals by Julian Smith in the first two periods kept Detroit in striking distance; they trailed 3-2 entering the final period.

A goal by Rich Urazaric early in the third period gave North Bay a 4-2 lead. Chad Cavanagh scored on a power play with 15:08 left in regulation to pull the Whalers to within a goal.

Bryan McKinney, Steve Dumonski and Mark Cadotte each had two assists for Detroit. Shawn Gallant was in goal for the Whalers; he made 17 saves.

In the loss at Windsor, Detroit trailed 2-0 after two periods — thanks to goals by Glen Crawford and Matt Cooke. A power play marker by the Whalers' Dumonski narrowed the gap to a goal, but with 1:52 remaining Dean Mando expanded the Spitfire lead to 3-1.

Randy Fitzgerald got another Whaler goal, but with just five seconds left to play. Dumonski assisted on the goal.

Nathan West was in goal for Detroit; he made 37 saves.

Detroit plays tonight at Windsor.

Youth soccer champs

After the Farmington Phantoms under-12 girls team recently captured the Western Suburban Soccer League divisional crown and city title with a 10-game unbeaten streak. They also finished second during the indoor season with a 6-1-1 record.

Members of the Phantoms' indoor team, coached by Steve White include: Jackie Andrusiak, Mary Atallah, Jess DiDonato, Lindsey Dougherty, Elizabeth Fullerton, Katie Keshishian, Alana Knoppow, Lindsay Kronzer, Rachel Liberty, Danielle Liebowitz, Amy Paquette, Jakki Waldecker, Katie Washburn and Michelle White.

Travel baseball tryouts

The Dearborn-based Michigan Bulls, a 14-and-under team in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, will be conducting tryouts throughout the month of January.

For more information, call Dave Smith at (313) 888-6809 or Cris Hansen at (313) 584-7077.

Pershing escapes Zebras, 67-61

BOYS HOOPS

PSL kingpin rallies in 4th to top Wayne

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Wayne Memorial proved Thursday night that it could play right along with the best of the Detroit Public School League.

But the Zebras could not put the finishing touches on a valiant effort, as the defending PSL boys basketball champions came up with a 22-15 fourth-quarter run to win the nightcap of the triple-header of the Superintendent's Tip-Off Classic Thursday night at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Pershing, a 67-61 victor, is now 3-0 and rated just behind Benton Harbor in the latest statewide Class A poll, showed great balance in disposing of pesky Zebras, now 4-2.

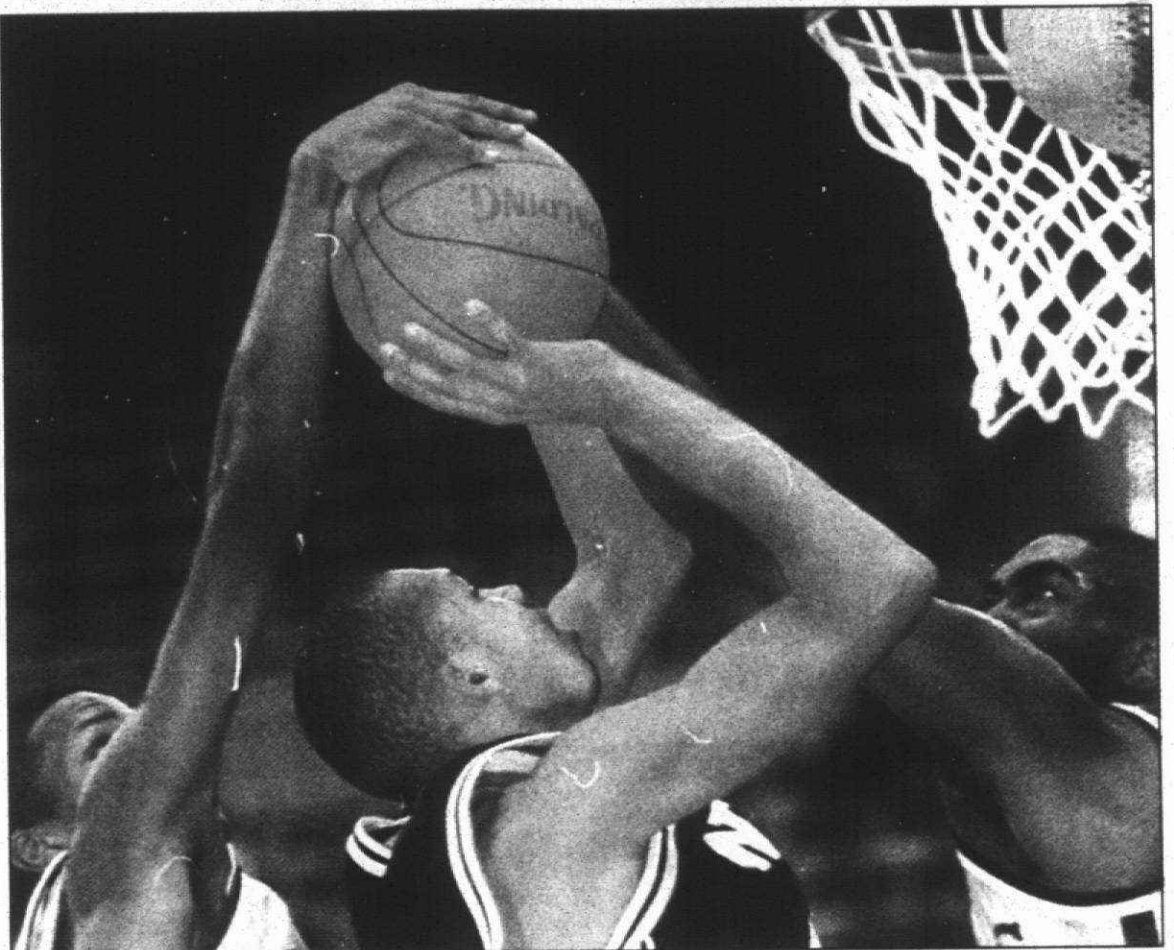
Four players scored in double figures for the winners, including 6-2 senior guard Spencer Frazier (14), 6-2 senior guard Allen Ramsey (12), 6-10, 245-pound senior center Shamar Herron (12) and 6-2 junior guard Victor Tate (11). Senior guard DeJuan William came off the bench to score eight.

Wayne once again was led by 6-3 senior guard Lorenzo Guess, who poured in a game-high 23 points to go along with a team-high nine rebounds and four steals. Senior forward Rodney Hurst also played a strong game with 15 points, while senior center Richard Rashad contributed 10 points and eight rebounds.

"I think it was a great game, a state tourney type of game," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "We were playing a Pershing team that could be there right there at the end (state finals). It was a quarterfinal type atmosphere and we were glad to have the opportunity to play at Cobo Arena."

Pershing jumped out to a 17-8 first-quarter lead, but Wayne fought back to trail by only four at half-time, 32-28, after pulling to within one, 29-28, with only 1:25 left in the half on a hoop by Guess.

The Zebras then put together



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Blockade: Wayne's Quentin Turner (middle) tries to sneak the shot past Pershing's Trent Jones (left) and 6-foot-10 Shamar Herron (right) during Thursday's clash at Cobo Arena.

another good quarter in the third, going up one, 46-45, as the 6-2 Hurst scored the final six Wayne points of the period.

Henry used a matchup zone to hold the Doughboys to 13 third-quarter points.

"We switched up our defense to get a different type of tempo," the Wayne coach said. "It was worth the gamble. They (Pershing) didn't get much out of it — a couple baskets early on. We haven't played much zone this year."

A pair of free throws by Guess gave Wayne a 50-48 edge with 6:06 to play, but Pershing took gradually regained the lead and scored six straight points within a span of 15 seconds — capitalizing off a pair of costly Wayne turnovers — to gain a 61-53 advantage with just under three minutes to play.

The Ohio State-bound Herron, who was sidelined with four fouls late in the third quarter, came back

to tip in a miss with 1:59 left to make it 63-54.

Wayne never got closer than five feet of the basket.

"I was proud of the fact that we didn't back down from them, even though we were outsized," said Henry, whose team surprisingly out-rebounded the Doughboys, 35-28. "But 23 turnovers (to Pershing's 16) is way too many in tourney type of play."

Pershing coach Johnny Goston said his team was mentally prepared to face Wayne, a team which reached the state Class A semifinals a year ago.

"The kids realized they are playing at Cobo and that's a self-motivating aspect," he said. "Lorenzo is a great player and the kids consider that a challenge in itself. We knew Wayne would not lay down and die, even though they were blown out by (Detroit) DePorres (71-57)."

"Everyone wants a piece of Pershing, especially at Cobo. This is a big game."

Henry's team will now be off until Jan. 10 when the Zebras travel to Dearborn Fordson.

It's now time to re-evaluate some things.

"We have to get better from top to bottom," the Wayne coach said. "Our resolution for the new year is to get better. We've played six pretty strong opponents (Canton, John Glenn, DePorres, Romulus, Brother Rice and Pershing), and we learned a lot. Now it's time to use the rest of the holiday to refine things and the challenge is to get better."

Henry would like to see his bench become more of a factor in games.

"Tonight their bench did a lot more," he said. "But I was happy with the way Quentin Turner (a 6-7 junior) came in. We just have to get more out of our bench. I guess right now we're solid at four positions, but we'll see what happens."

Denby pounds Glenn in runaway 93-51 win

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

They're nicknamed the Tars.

But it was more like a Tar and feathering Westland John Glenn took in the Superintendent's Tip-Off Classic at the expense of Detroit Denby, 93-51.

Not even a 9-0 run to start the game by the Rockets could stem the stampede Thursday night by the highly-ranked Tars as part of a boys basketball triple-header staged at Cobo Arena.

The Tars, now 4-0 and rated as high as No. 3 in one statewide Class A poll, played like they were still smarting from last year's semifinal tourney loss to Saginaw when they blew a 19-point fourth-quarter lead.

And Denby coach Rubeen Washington, former team manager during the Dick Vitale days at the University of Detroit, took no prisoners in the rout, inserting some of his starters, including smooth shooting junior guard Sidney Mitchell (game-high 25 points), back into the game with 38-point lead late in the final quarter.

"Everybody still played and we hadn't practiced in two days," Washington said. "I think we're better than last year's team in two ways — first, we're more experienced as a unit and most of these guys have been playing together for four years now."

"And secondly, Sidney now has the ability to take over a game. He just makes everybody better. He's taking more of a leadership role."

Mitchell, a slightly built 6-foot-3 junior, had plenty of help.

Forward Derelle Murray, a 6-3 senior, added 18 points, while 6-4 senior Bruce Lawrence contributed nine. Guards Ronald Dodson and Tober Jones, both seniors, added eight apiece.

Glenn, behind a pair of baskets by freshman guard Eric Jones, a three-pointer by Brad Wilde, and a layup by Jon Becher, led 9-0 through the first 3:23 before Denby took a 13-10 advantage after one quarter.

The Rockets hung close with Denby until 3:04 of the first half when the Tars went on a 15-0 run to take a commanding 39-23 lead at intermission.

Mitchell scored nine straight points during the surge.

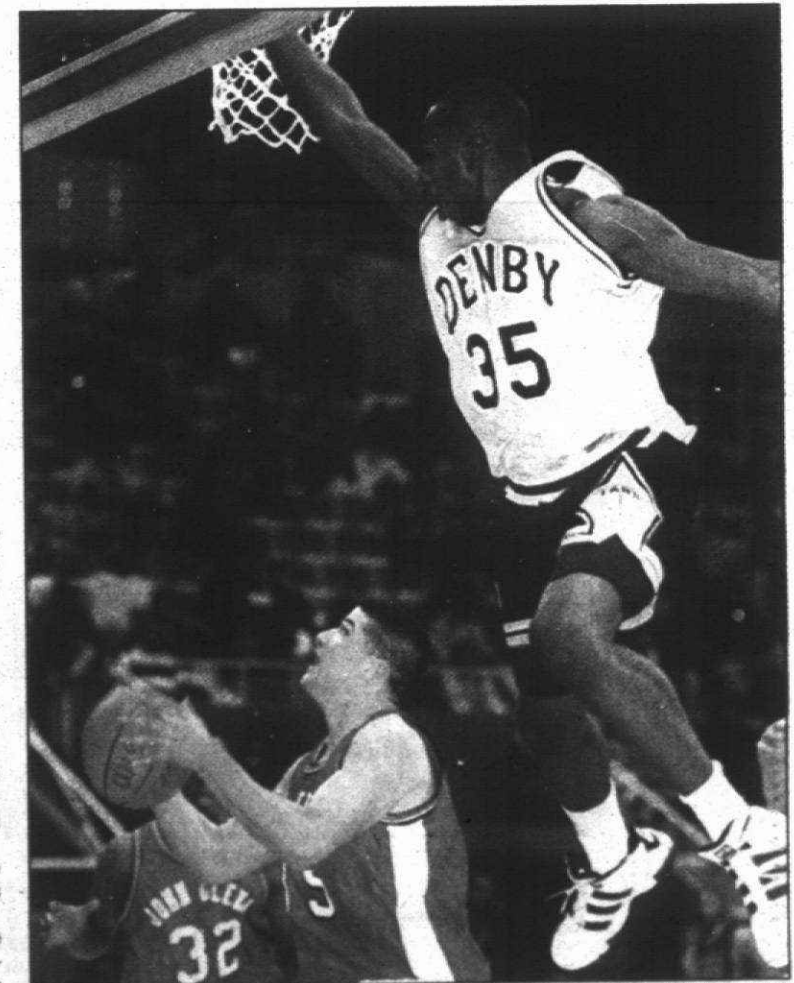
"You can't stop him one-on-one," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said. "He's a nice shooter and he penetrates well."

Denby continued its offensive assault in the third quarter, outscoring Glenn 27-19 to increase its lead to 66-42.

Things didn't get any better in the final quarter for Glenn, which has lost three of its first four games.

"We played everybody a whole bunch and it's a reward for the season that we've played," Schuette said. "We have a 2-1 record down here (at the Classic). It's the end of 1996 and our next game is in 1997. It's the start of a new season. In 1997 we'll be ready, we just need to play with more intensity. And if they get more confidence in themselves, we'll be fine. We're still tinkering and looking for the right chemistry in our lineup."

Senior forward David Jarrett led Glenn with 19 points, while Jones



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Waiting game: Glenn's Jon Becher (with ball) fakes Denby's Duane Williams underneath the basket.

and Becher contributed 11 and eight, respectively.

The Rockets, which had trouble dealing with Denby's pressure, particularly during the late second-quarter run, wound up with 21 turnovers (to Denby's 15).

The Rockets were also badly beat-

en on the boards.

"When he (Jones) is in the game we want the ball in his hands," Schuette said. "He made a couple of silly mistakes (at the end of the half), one time when he didn't box out his man. But he'll be OK, he's just a freshman."

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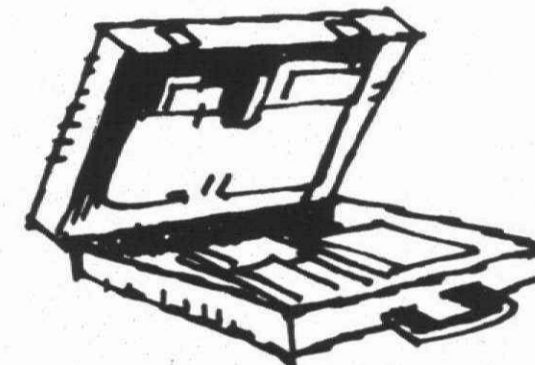
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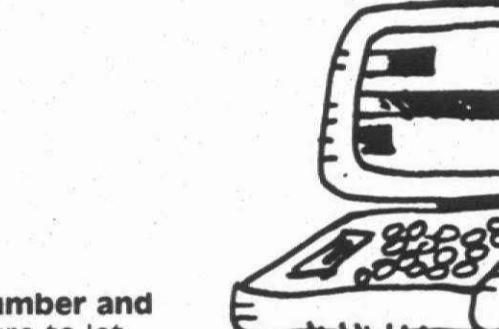
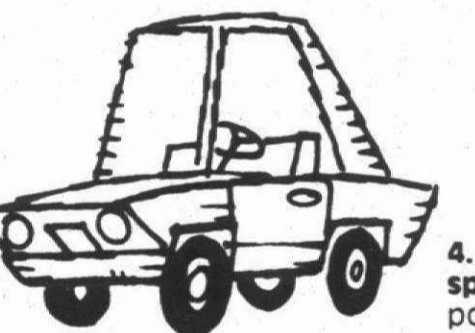
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By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures... Buick's 1997 LeSabre perfect for long trips



The 1997 Buick LeSabre will probably be remembered when it's gone as the ultimate classic car. Its virtues abound, and this year it has a redesigned exterior design and is safer and more comfortable than ever.

Those annoying warning chimes are also activated when you leave the turn signal or headlamps on and for leaving the keys in the ignition when leaving the car. Buick's added a new exterior color this year: A really pretty teal. The LeSabre is no longer offered in black, however. It wasn't a popular color. The LeSabre isn't fancy, it isn't stunning, it isn't even sporty. But it's a practical car that screams comfort and luxury. Maybe that's why it's been the best-selling full-size sedan for several years.

1997 Buick LeSabre Vehicle Data: Full-size sedan. Engine: 3800 Series II SPI V6. Mileage: 19 city / 30 highway. Where built: Flint, Mich. Price: About \$26,000. Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures. Write her online with car questions and stories about your favorite car at AVANTI1054@aol.com.

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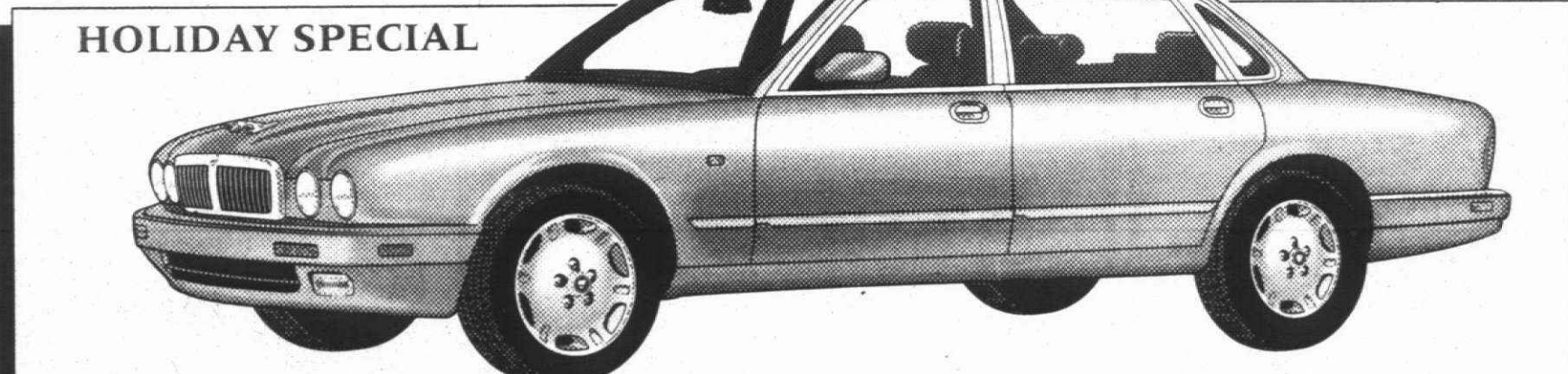
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