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ver tipper puts and everything is 98 per-"The unique thing is 98 per-tent of everything you see, we make ourselves," noted Frank Yanke. "You're dealing not only

with the owners, you're dealing with the people who make the jowelry, who designed it. You tell us what you want and we'll put it together."

Kim Yanke was distinguished by winning not only the first place award in the professional goldamith category for a stunning and innovative pair of diamond and gold earrings, she also cap-tured the 'Best of Show' with that entry. Her artistic creations will now be entered into competition at the Jowelers of America show to be held in February, 1996. Asticit creativity among the ba together." Some of the Yanke designs have served distinguiabed awards for the pair. The couple won first place for a ring design in the de-signer-manufacturer category at the 1085 Greater Great in the Jeweiny Exposition. Another ring design captured a first place in the professional goldsmith cate-gory for Kim at the 1993 Expesi-tion.

to be held in Pobrany, 1996. Artistic creativity appears to be genetically linked in both the Yankes, 15 year residents of Farmington. Art classes were a fa-vorite for Frank in high school and college. Kim was in a science program at Cass Tech when ahe took jeweiry making as an elective and loved it.

a jeweler. "I would have never looked for it but I would never think of doing anything else now. I firmly believe it was my desti-ny."

That destiny lead her to an apprenticeship at a Detroit jewelry store where Frank worked. They were a matched set and married in 1979. Two years later they started their jewelry design busi-ness out of their home. Their clientels grew by appointment, word of mouth and through art shows until they opeand their Franklin store in 1989. The yankes have two sons, Matthew is 12 and Kyle is nine.

While their place of business changed, their method of doing business did not. Initially, they might sit with a customer for a

half hour to an hour to determine, what is wanted. They may do a sketch or a war mold, peinted to simulate the real thing. Gena cmb reven be temporarily adjusted closely resemble the finished product. If the customer has at problem with what the finished product will look like, Kim er-plained that they keen making thangs auril it's what they want. From the sketches to the was stone mounting, everything is done in the Pranklin studio. Jewelers, Lisa Nixon, Kim's ais-ter, Roud van Wel and Kirk Elli-ertsen complete the team. It takes an average of about two jewel by the bhours involved could be eight to 15 or more. The Yankes find that many

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This year's exposition brought a second place in the designer-manufacturer category for Frank Yanke and employee, Rudy Van Wel, for an earring/pendant set they designed. "It just kind of fell in my lap," Kim said about her occupation as



## Writer is focused on the present



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## E.L., Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills At the present time most of our writer's attention is focused in the here and the now. Each and every aspect of her daily life holds a sig-nificant jacs. She has a strong need to be someone important and is aggre to impress others, possibly by taking the spotlight. This young women has a strong personality and can take in every-thing that is going on served her. She is outgoing, friendly and ex-tends the hand of friendship to others. Her manner is often upbest and she sometimes gets carried away with it. While ociability plays an im-of caution is often present. She is carolin never to reveal too much about herself.

Concealment or protection of her own interests also is seen here. Perhaps only a limited num-ber of people know her intimately. This probably makes her a good listener. It can also be an asset in

This probably makes her a good listener. It can also be an asset in her career. A tendency to repress Ler feel-ings also its observed. When also feels the need for protection, she seeks it within her family. A tad of humor runs through this handwriting. While providing fun, it also can be helpful in keep-ing things in perspective. Our writer has a need to be in-forms to a rather atrict pattern she has developed for herself. She wants to be understood, but may not always make this easy for peo-ple to do. There is a fine sense of order to this handwriting, organization is one of her strong points. Her orga-nized mind is a definite asset in making daily plans and carrying them out. She has learned the Importance

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of using her time wisely. Efficien-cy characterizes her work. In re-petitive tasks, she can furnish quick results. Although details may not be her favorite things, she can handle them. Decision making comes quite naturally to our writer. She ap-pears to have the ability to make decisions and the determination and resolve to carry them through with action. On occasion, howev-er, abe may lose interest before her aim is reached. Releasure in the grand dis-plays which. Mother Nature plays which. Mother Nature plays which Mother Nature ints at this time of the year. If you would like your newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36231 Schoolengt. Liunia 48160, playse use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, units to Lorene C. Green a certified graphologist, at 36231 Schoolengt. Liunia 48160, playse use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, units to Lorene C.



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Professional leadership: Farmington resident Rosemary Shaw (seated, middle) was among recent graduates from the Michigan Association of Nurre Anesthetists at Oahland University-Beaumont graduate program. Also pictured are: Walter Sworst of Sterling Heights; Karen McCarthy of Royal Oak; Michelle Scely of Sterling Heights; Kathryn Swendner of Mi. Clemens; Lori Szydlowski of Warren; Laura Schnzider of Sterling Heights; Shannon Kern of Port Huron and Vichi Struebing of Chesterfield Township.