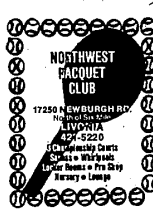




# Women on the Go

## Realtors Groups Get First Woman President

By MARGARET MILLER  
Women's Editor



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about concerns of the real estate business.

"We are petitioning Congress to do something about stabilizing money because the housing market bears the brunt of economic fluctuation," she said.

"We were told that up to now realtors haven't been very vocal. We met with a number of congressmen and talked to them and I think we made an impact."

A special concern for Mrs. Dick, who has done a lot of selling of homes in Northwest Detroit, is the Truth in Housing bill proposed by Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.).

"They don't understand what it would do," she said. "They mean well, but they just don't understand."

Under terms of that bill, Mrs. Dick explained, sellers of homes could be held responsible for latent defects with no time limit involved.

That would have the effect of pulling more available mortgage money away from the market for older homes, she added, because such responsibility just isn't realistic.

More local regulation of home sales probably is needed, this association leader said, but it should be kept at the local level because different communities have different problems.

As a realtor, she also wishes that some of the FHA



MRS. LOIS C. DICKS

regulations on the sale of older homes could be relaxed.

"I feel especially for these in Detroit trying to sell homes they have occupied for years," Mrs. Dicks said.

"There comes a time in life to give up a home, but the way regulations are many people on a fixed income just can't do it."

"There are cases in which the repairs required exceed the value of the home — so the owners are prisoners of the city. Required repairs should deal with structure, heating, plumbing and the like — not with matching tile in the basement."

It was the fact that "it's a service work" that brought Lois Dick into real estate in 1954.

A native of Plymouth, she had worked as a secretary in a hospital before going into her present field, at first in Farmington with Farmington Realty and then with Omar Sanderson.

"I like working with people," she said. "I really feel an empathy with them. And I think women have a feeling about homes. Buying a house is done with the heart and the pocketbook follows."

With the two organization she now heads, she has served previously on the salesmen, arbitration, membership and program committees and on the women's council. Last year she was in charge of all special education programs.

## Y Lists Program For Winter Term

Registration for the winter term at Northwest branch YWCA, 3390 Grand River, will open Thursday, Jan. 3. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 21.

More than 50 different subjects will be offered, ranging from aircraft ground school to yoga.

Study courses include antiques, book reviews, decorating on a budget, design for living, first aid, conversational French, human potential, investments, powderpuff mechanics, psychology of family living, self-improvement course for teens, a "self-start" program, transactional analysis, tutoring and creative writing.

Among the arts, the Y offers instructions in ballet, ceramics, creative stitchery, creative dance, folk art,

jewelry, copper enameling, macramé, needlepoint, painting and weaving.

Dance classes include ballroom, belly dance and tap. In the area of recreation, there is bowling, bridge, fencing, gym, physical fitness, a Saturday recreation program, swimming, table tennis and volleyball.

Other offerings are cake decorating, crocheting, quilting, piano, sewing, knitting and a sing-a-long chorus. Classes are limited in enrollment.

The Y offers a regular nursery program for mothers who are enrolled in the winter classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. There also is a drop-in parking meter for pre-schoolers on Mondays for mothers in program on that day.

## YWCA Offers Winter Classes

Winter term activities at the Oakland branch, YWCA, 839 S. Crooks, Clawson, begin Thursday, Jan. 10.

Registration for current members begins Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. and continues Friday, Jan. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those planning to join for the January term may register Monday, Jan. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The varies adult physical fitness program includes classes in figure flattery, yoga, ballet, ballistics exercise, nordic exercise, belly dancing, swimming, aquatics, a tennis clinic, and golf and sports club.

Arts and crafts activities for adults are ceramics, artists workshop, papier tole,

iconage, weaving, portraiture, creative needlepoint, needles unlimited, decoupage, bread dough sculpture, candles, ecology boxes leaded stain glass decorations, pysanky eggs and china painting.

Other adult classes and workshops are bridge, general sewing, cooking for better health, sewing on double knits, makeup and skin care, alterations, custom drapes, sew for snow, and folk guitar.

Lecture-discussion groups offered this winter are great decisions, creative living, know your YWCA, parent effectiveness and training, and alcohol education.

Enrollments will be taken for the month and school age girls swim programs.

## Kids Get CFG Gifts

Children in the pediatric ward at Wayne County General Hospital have some Christmas decorations and gifts as the result of a holiday project that included all age levels of Wa-No-Su District Camp Fire Girls.

The annual Christmas Project Share party, held Dec. 15 in the K of C Hall in Garden City, brought together Bluebirds, Adventurer, Discovery Club and Horizon Club girls to make Christmas decorations and puppet and craft kits for the children in the hospital.

Some of the Discovery Club members (junior high aged Camp Fire Girls) also crocheted slippers for the youngsters.

At the conclusion of the day's activities, junior and senior high girls and their leaders delivered the gifts to the hospital.

Inez Stevens of Livonia was chairman of the Project Share party and Barbara Connolly of Plymouth was co-chairman.

## Singles Club Plans Party

The Tuesday and Saturday Night Singles Club of Ann Arbor invite all singles over 25 to a New Year's Eve dance in the YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth.

There will be dancing to live music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with a smorgasbord supper at 10 p.m.

## Enters School Of Nursing

Laurie Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton of Oakland Avenue, Farmington, will leave Jan. 2 to begin studies in the school of nursing at Montana State College, Bozeman.

Miss Cotton has attended Central Michigan University for two years.

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## Mothers March For Afflicted

Women in Wayne and Macomb Counties will be marching against birth defects during the week of Jan. 24 through Jan. 30, according to chairmen of the annual Mothers' March, Florine Mark and Martha Jean Steinberg.

The more volunteers who join, the greater the contribution to medical research and treatment. A quarter million infants are born with mental or physical damage every year in our nation.

Mrs. Mark, the mother of five children, said many duties are involved in getting the March of Dimes appeal on the road.

Volunteers are needed beforehand to spread the call for more marchers, handle telephone inquiries about the campaign in their communities, and most important to march on their block to raise funds in the fight against birth defects.

"Men are welcome, too," adds the chairman. "We even have badges ready for them proclaiming, 'Tonight I am a Mother.' We need volunteers. Birth defects are forever unless we help."

Contributions to the March of Dimes help support prenatal care programs for "high risk" mothers, rubella immunization drives, genetic counseling, public health education on such important subjects as the Rh vaccine, which can prevent the ravages of Rh blood incompatibility disease, and many other medical service programs such as the Sickle Cell Detection Center in Kirtwood Hospital.

Anyone who wants to volunteer to assist in the Mothers' March can do so by contacting the March of Dimes office, 20100 Greenfield, Detroit.

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