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Especially with regards to the enig-matic Keith Rothwell. The fastidious accountant who provided luxuries for his family but demanded nothing for his scinity but demanded nothing for birself, whom associates describe as a "man with a hole in the middle," wasn't so selfless after all.

The murder victim, it turns out, had been leading a double life under an assumed name and a separate address.

sumed name and a separate address. Fun-loving and risk-prone is the way a former griffriend describes his alter ego. With the help of a computer expert to crack Rothwell's accounting files, Banks uncovers incriminating corre-spondence with foreign financial insti-nutions. Further investigations recent tutions. Further investigations reveal that the victim was knee-deep in money laundering and tax evasion, especially for a Caribbean dictator. Rothwell, it seems, had been a Walter

Mitty success story, that is, until his duplicity caught up with him. Either he knew too much, speculates Inspector Banks, or he'd been helping himself to The setting then switches from pastoral hamlet to London and the international crime scene. Fast-paced action alternates with brooding introspection.

An undercover operation masquerades

s police bungling.
Robinson ultimately weaves the direconsion unumatery weaves the diverse threads of his plot into a truly unpredictable pattern. Even a jaded mystery story reader like me was surprised by the ending. "Final Account" — a good book when you're home alone.

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Peter Robinson visited Books Connection in Livonia last September, where you can still find copies of his

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Writers program scheduled

Poets Patricia Hooper of Birmingham and Linda Namec-Foster of Grand Rapids will be featured at the next program of the sixth annual Uptown Writers Series 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Southfield Public Library, in the The free program will take place in the Marcotte Room on the lower level of

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