Community Corner

This week's question:

Could you recommend a good

We asked this question at the Farmington Community Library, Farmington Hills branch.





E.L. Doctorow. The language is foul, but the (author's) talent is great.



"I'd recommend "From Beirut to Jeruselem" by Thomas Friedman, It's

— Barbara Megerian Farmington Hills



magazines and newspapers at the library. The Conservative Chronicle, The Wall Street





"Darkness Visible" by William Styron, it's a convenient read, it takes a look at depression, which affects a lot of people.'
— Cheryl Sowies assistant librarian



A Dunckel yearbook photo shows Andre Poux on the sidelines at a school football game. Co-workers recalled his wit and hu-

Popular teacher slain in his home

from other buildings, came together to handle groups of students and in-dividuals who needed counseling.

FARMINGTON SCHOOL psychol-

FARMINGTON SCHOOL psychologist and Farmington Education Association President Jim Miner recatled the two times he crossed paths with Poux during his lifetime. Poux was Miner's high school math teacher and the two both came to the Farmington district as educators I7 years ago. "He was a teacher's leacher," Miner said. "He was the kind of teacher who took all kids, did his best to teach them math and encouraged them to do their best.

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> -- Jim Miner school psychologist

"I was shocked, stunned and disheartened by it (his death)," Miner added. "One of the things you think of is "Why Andy?" It's one of those things you know the answer to, but you always think of it."

Poux was well-respected not only by his colleagues and students at Dunckel, but also in his neighbor-hood in Detrolt, where he had lived for about 15 years and was a noted activist. He was on the board of di-

rectors of the North Rosedale Park Clvic Association, was active in a local theater group, helped organize a number of neighborhood activities and made a point of befriending his. heighbors, according to news accounts. Poux is survived by his wife, Sally, daughter Katherine, son Danlel, mother Germalne Poux, and was the brother of Paul, Pierre, Marie-Therese, John Francis, Joseph and Thomas. Arrangements were handled by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Detroit. The family has requested that memorial contribution be made to Fous: HOPE, 1300 Oakman, Detroit 48238.

Memories of Dunckel teacher are shared

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from the New Testament's Book of

Revelations.
"The city of Jerusalem means city of peace," Serrick added. "How is that city to come in a world of violence? It's through people like Andre who have hearts of peace." Poux was remembered at Wednesday's funcral service not only for his peaceful nature, but as a man who gave of himself, be it as father of

two, husband of 23 years, or a member of his parish and community vo-lunteering time for others. He spent the day before he died readying the St. Mary's convent building for a two-week Tutheran urban religious retreat, friends said.

"ANDY'S LIFE was such an ex-plosion of Joy," said George Ward, Poux's best friend and chief assist-ant prosescutor for Wayne County,

who offered the eulogy. He recalled the "crackling laughter that was Andy's trademark" and his "pointed and sometimes irreverent sense of humor."
"He had a profound self-wisdom of who he was, how he could make a difference," Ward sald. "It was also a realization that he was called to teach not only just mathematics, but ... the art of living.
"The simple charm and simple goodness of Andy Poux will never be

forgotten by all who knew him."
The Rev. Francis Poux, Andre Poux's brother, spoke on behalf of the family and said he hoped his brother's death "will allow much good to come, as his life allowed much good."

"We would like to thank God for allowing us to share the time we have shared with him and we ask God to take care of him from now on."

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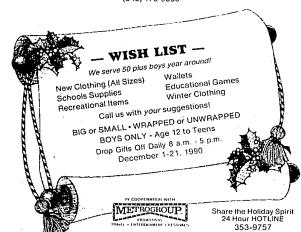
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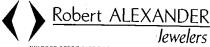
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