

Consent

from page 5A

waiting period.

What bill says

The bill declares the state "has an interest in protecting women" and the fetus, subject to limitations of the U.S. Constitution. It requires "private, individual counseling," a 24-hour waiting period after receiving abortion information, and written consent.

The physician or assistant must provide:

- The name of the physician performing the procedure.
- An oral description of the probable gestational age of the fetus.
- Information about what to do and whom to contact if medical complications follow.
- Information on how to obtain birth control information.
- A written summary of the abortion procedure.
- A medically accurate description of the fetus.
- A description of the risks of

abortion.

■ A description of the risks of carrying the pregnancy to term.

■ Actual size drawings of a fetus at four-week intervals from the fourth through 28th weeks of gestation. These are to be taken from the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education's sixth grade materials, along with a non-technical written description. (Earlier versions of the bill had required photographs.)

■ A description of physical complications associated with each type of abortion procedure.

■ A warning that "some women may experience depression, feelings of guilt, sleep disturbance, loss of interest in work or sex, or anger," and advice to seek professional help if symptoms persist.

■ Advice about adoption and social services available if she carries the fetus to term.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Memorial planned for GC's Gundella



Marion Kuclio, who used the stage name Gundella, died July 10. She was an author, storyteller, entertainer and newspaper columnist. She wrote two sets of columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The first was called "Witch Watch." The second was on cooking.

Quay story drew her through repeated trips to the scene, county records and interviews with elderly residents.

Her daughters will use her notes to complete the book, also to be published by Thunder Bay Press.

A green witch

Born in Port Huron and raised in East Tawas, Marion Clark, the daughter of Wilfred and Violet Clark, was taught the pre-Christian religion from ancient Scotland that had been practiced by her great-grandmother, grandmother and mother. Initiated at 18 into a coven, she took the name Gundella and also used it as her stage name.

She said her coven members were the green witches, and she colored her face green for costumed appearances. Green witches are into agriculture, herbs and potions; blue witches study the heavens and astrology; and red witches are into alchemy, she said.

"This really is much older than Christianity. It's not anti-Christian, simply non-Christian. There's nothing in the Christian Bible that conflicts with witchcraft," she said.

Not black or white

"There's no such thing as black or white magic. Magic is magic."

See GUNDELLA, 12A

Don't expect to call up the spirit of Gundella the Witch at a seance. Only souls who departed life suddenly or with unfinished work are likely to reappear.

"I'm getting everything finished," said Marion Kuclio, the Garden City grandmother who told stories and entertained a generation with experiments in the supernatural while using the stage name Gundella.

Two years ago, she was diagnosed with massive internal cancer, but held on to life with good cheer. "I've been given this time for a reason," she said. "The morphine has killed the pain."

She gave up entertaining publicly as Gundella, wrote books, recorded stories and set up a trust fund for her grandchildren's education. At Easter she took 20 friends to brunch. Then her health rapidly failed.

Marion Kuclio died Saturday, July 10, in her Bridge Street home with her family at her side. She was 63. Her body was cremated.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman and south of Warren, the scene of many of her famed parties.

"Tell people to bring snapshots of her — you know, pictures from parties and the happy times — to share," said daughter Madelyn Mulleague.

Books, tape out

Her "Michigan Haunts and Hauntings," a collection of stories from metropolitan Detroit and across the state, was published last year by Thunder Bay Press of Lansing.

Some of those stories are on an audiotape, "Ghastly, Gruesome, Ghostly Tales," from Ron Rose Productions of Southfield.

A cookbook with more stories than recipes is due to be published soon by Thunder Bay Press. "It's almost an autobiography — the story of my 40 years' cooking," she said.

An earlier collection of short stories, "The Werewolf of Grosse

Pointe and Other Tales," is due for another edition.

Almost finished at her death was a book about Minnie Quay, who died mysteriously in her teens in the 1870s on the shores of Lake Huron — one death certificate said suicide by drowning, another said she died two days later of pneumonia. Mrs. Kuclio stumbled across the story several years ago on a vacation trip to the shoreline town of Forester.

"I felt that Minnie was talking through me, asking me to tell her story," she said as the book and her life drew near their ends. Her most serious and heavily researched work, the Minnie

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