Graceful performers like this made Southfield Ice Company 77 a

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I have a confession to make, I ever saw "Southfield Ice Company 2. '73. '74, '75 or '76." I've never even made it to the pro-

72. 73. 74. 75 or 76."
The never even made it to the professional "Ice Capades," or "Holday on Ice." And though I've heard rave notices about the five annual Swith-field, silver-straked skuting extravaganzas, I and my wobbly ankies wern ever particularly turned on the silver strategy of the silver silv

DYLAN WAS wide-eyed with wonder. He especially engoged the continental circus number when diminutive skaters brought out the clowap.
Balloons and Bittle pink elephants.
Dylan giggled at the "Hobo Corps De
Ballet" in which talented youngsters
colorfully depicted what it's like hymig on the rail.
But at the end of the three-hour performance including a 35-minute interformance including a 35-minute inter-

But at the end of the three-hour per-formance, including a 15-immute inter-mussion for poporon, cokes and sever-al turns on the Southfield Parks and fecereation tot lot, Dylan began to nod and promptly fell asleep Grandma was still awe-struck. Southfield's ice show definitely isn't exclusively for kids. Senior adults, some of them in wheelchairs, laushed, cheered, oohed and aahed at the anties, the stunning effects and the rec-carved magic of "Operama."

Commentary

"Reg. Rag. Ragtime." and "Valse de Porcelaine."
Besides the performers, aged 4 to 65, another 275 vc/unteers poured their time, energies and talents into free Company 77; "All the costumes and sets are designed and sewn by vol-tueters. Many are purchased by pro-fessional ice companies I feel as though Dylan and I spent a weekend in Southfield Parks and Rec-retation's ice arena penalty box, usual-

weekend in Southfield Parks and Rec-reation's ice arena penalty box, usual-ly reserved for hockey games. We enjoyed the excitement of the circus starring 110 young troopers from age 4 to 14, all products of the parks and recreation figure skating program.

DYLAN GOT his first taste of cul-ture from "Operama" which show-cased "Aida." "Carmen," "La Bo-heme" and "Madame Butterfly."

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Pompadoured ladies and gentlemen
of the court were porcelain figurines,
a symbol of grace and beauty, in another spectacular number. We even
to a glimpse of San Francisco with
barroom girls. "Hello Dolly," and
their tuxedoed swains.

Dorothy Hammel wasn't in the
show But I'lb e surprised it a least
four or five Southfield performers
on't follow in her skatesteps.

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don't follow in her skate-steps
What made the extravaganza so refreshing and execting was the talented
cast of homemakers, students, business executives, teachers, professound neen and women and a crosssound need to the stickshow was contagious. You couldn't
help getting into every act of the wonderland on ice, and marveling at the
professionalism of a productiva involving people like you and me with
an extra something called talent.

Dylan and I both are looking forsound for "Southfield Ice Company
78." This year's event made a believrout of me. Like Dylan, i now an
an ice show fan.

George Carlin talks

Comedian and satirst George Carlin will be featured in an excluive interview on WSHJ radio (88.3 PM) at 54.5 pm. Monday, May 9 The student-operated station at Southfield High School recorded the interview during Carlin's recent trip to Detroit.

Carlin, a former radio disc jockey, gained national popularity as a counter-culture comedian who laces has monologues with unusual insight and irreverence.

At 6.45 pm. May 16, the station will breadcast highlights of Monthy Python's Flying Circus, a wacky British comedy group that specializes in what one reviewer calls the most off-bear moday."

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TUESDAYS

9 a.m Best of Contemporary British Rock with Jim Cohen 10 a.m. NBC University Theater

lison Steele
10:25 a.m. Don Drysdale's Bullipen
10:30 a.m. ABC News
10:35 a.m. Cavalcade of America
6 p.m. WSH News. Paul Harvey.
WSHJ Sports
6:30 p.m. Rap and Rhythm
7 p.m. Cavalcade of America
7:30 p.m. ABC News
THURSDAYS

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VSHJ Sports 6:30 p.m. Lesson's Look 7 p.m Wolfman Jack 7:30 p.m. ABC News

Law students collect awards

More than 260 University of Michigan law students, neluding several from Southfield, were given sarrey of awards recently at the U.M. Law School's annual honors convection. Award winners include: Shella Bi-hary of Southfield who received the Bodman-Longley Award for law students elected to the editional board of the "Michigan Law Review," and the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company Book Award: Howard Kirsch-

baum of Southfield who carried the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Com-pany Book Award: and Grepor Sulli-van of Southfield who was honored for election the the Law School Student Senate. Joanne R. Lax and Ann Nachbar, both of Southfield, also received the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Com-pany Book Award. In addition, Ms. Nachbar was honored as an editor of







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