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6-year-old murder case reopened by police

BY BILL CASPER

BY BLL CASPER Star Warms The investigation of an unex-lained mutice of a 60-year-old Redford Township woman has been given new life by a local po-loc investigator. The 1980 death of Else Louise Strvis was ruled a homicide by lo-cal police after she perished in a fire that crupted during the early month Redford home. "There were obvious signs that whe had been assaulted and we have ruled her death as a homi-olde covered by fire," and Redford Police Detective Donald Mehall. "But there are no suspects and we don't know the motive. I was re-viewing our unsolved homicides and this is a 6-year-old case that 'm trying to reopen with the hope someone can provide information to help us solve the mystery."

An autopay report from the Wayne County Medical Examin-er's office attributed Sirvis' death to smoke and soot inhalation with assault, Michail said. She was found on a living room couch with soveral cuts and bruises about her body, he said. Redford fire officials also ruled that the histor was interimonally

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morning, Mehall said. Sirvis reportedly received harasaing and life-threatening telephone calls in the fail of 1983, but she did not report the calls to pollee. Mehall said. Her dog re-portedly was fatally poisoned dur-ing the same time period, he said. "I'm hoping someone, who knows something, will come forth to talk," Mehall said. "I'm look-ing for leads to possible aus-pects." Anyone who has information is



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Prevention Committee, a state agency composed of representa-tives of the insurance industry, private industry and investigative associations. The committee decides who ro-ceives the money and how much. The identifies of informants will be informants. remain anonymous upon request and they won't be required to tes tify during a trial.

Woman acquitted of cheating in Windsor

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

BY PAT MURPHY SYLD WARTS The West Bloomfield woman acquitted of gambling charges aid she will wait 30 days before deciding whether to pursue legal action, possibly against the Windsor Casino. "I spent about \$50000 defend-ing myself" against the gambling charges, Barbara Dancey said Pri-day afternoon after a provincial judge in Windsor acquitted her and two companions on charges of cheating at play, a felony punish-able by two years in prison. Dancey and her companions — Karen Conroy, 29, of State Col-feer, Pa, and Christopher Zalis, 30, of Marlton, NJ. — also spent there days in jail in May, 1994, af-ter the Windsor Casino opened.

Casino authorities, however, claimed Dancey and her col-leagues were using an artificial device, namely some beads, to count face cards -- a practice they said is illegal in Canada, Newada and other places where gambling is legal. The system used by the defend-ants called for Dancey and Con-roy to mentally keep track of premium cards such as aces and face cards, then secretly relay the information to Zalis who varied the bet accordingly. The beads, according to defense attorney Donald Tail, were to keep track of the accuracy of their information. During a four-day trial in July, blackjack expert Arnold Snyder testified that such card counting is legal providing computers or mechanical devices are not used.

Card counting — when used effec-tively — helps even the odds for the player sgainst the house, tes-tified Snyder, who publishes "Blackjack Forum," a monthly newsletter.

Dancy, who was a sheriffs deputy in Orange County, Calif, for more than a decade, said she is highly relieved by the acquittal. "I know we hadn't done anything wrong, but it's a relief to have the court say so."

While the experience has soured her on Windsor, it hasn't deterred her will to gamble, said Dancey, who is also works part-time as a floral arranger in West Pleon field

Bloomfield. "I have no desire to go back to Windsor," she said. "But I will continue to gamble elsewhere."

Ameritech workers leave town

In an effort to streamline its op-erations and make it more profit-able, Ameritech is moving about 600 suburban employees, includ-ing about 200 working in Farm-ington Hills, to its Detroit loca-tion.

ington Hills, to its Detroit loca-tions. Ameritech spokeswoman Sara Snyder said the company had been leaalng space in Farmington Hills, Southfold and Troy. "We've already started moving: employees to two Detroit loca-tions that we own," she said. "That will save us money and make us more profitable, maxim-ise our investment and make us more efficient." "The employees, who will now be subject to the Detroit city income tar, are being transferred either to Ameritech headquarters on Mich-igan Avenues or the company's Bethune Street offices. Both many gement and non-management workers are moving downtown, Snyder said.



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Artist's holiday: Margie Guyot had one dream come true and now has another to ARUSUS NOWARY: Margue Guyot had one dream come true and now has another to pursue. The Farmington Hills resident recently returned from an artist's work-shop in the French Riviera taught by her favorite artist, Janet Fish. Now, that she has visited the south of France her new dream is to live there. Guyot is pictured here with one of her paintings in St. Tropez.

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