

It's A 'Comedy Of Eras' For RSL



For the 18th year, the Theater Guild of the Redford Suburban League is in show business to benefit retarded children.

This year's production, "Comedy of Eras" will be staged in Redford Union High School the evenings of May 4, 5 and 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The guild is made up of RSL members and their husbands interested in the revue productions. The group handles all phases of the entertainments from script writing to stage work.

The current "Comedy of Eras" follows in the tradition of such productions as "Around the World in 80 Minutes," put on in 1958. "Vive Les Girls," 1964, "Sawdust in Suburbia" 1969, and "Cabaret Capers," 1970.

Rehearsals have been going on since January. Heading the production are Ted Melton, director; Elsie Wallison, producer, and Jim Wallison, stage manager.

Above, in a chorus line rehearsal, are Audrey Mahofer, Nancy Naudi, Marge Sorenson, Theresa Cupatina and Pat Small. At the left are the comedy duo Ma (Pat Anderson) and Pa (John Horning).

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Lewis Wotring, 13977 Arnold, Redford Township.

To Town Hall

Jeane Brings Predictions

By MARGARET MILLER

Jeane Dixon says:

"That in Indo-China 'true peace will not come until next year - February or March - and if not, then we will not have peace until the end of the century and then by divine intervention.'"

"That the cities of America are in for 'great trouble' and that the events at Wounded Knee may give us a sample."

"That people born under the sign of Cancer are in fine shape right now with respect to romance, marriage and money; those born under Scorpio should be careful because 'you could lose something'; and those born under Capricorn should make plans for the future and expect an inheritance in 3 1/2 years."

And that Mrs. Edwin R. Oglesby, Farmington Town Hall chairman, will write a book.

Mrs. Dixon, famed for her forecasts and syndicated astrology column, was the final guest of the Farmington Town Hall 1972-73 series.

Speaking of the Soroptimist Club of Farmington, which sponsors the Town Hall series each year, she said its members "can be a great force for good and your president, Dorothy Oglesby, must write about it."

"The moment I met her, I saw a great life span and purpose," the speaker said. "She must write."

Earlier Helen Moorhouse, the actual Soroptimist president, had reported on recent donations by the organization to New Horizons, the Farmington YMCA, FISH, a theftguard program and youth citizenship scholarships.

At the celebrity luncheon that followed Mrs. Dixon's talk, she answered questions about Watergate and Martha Mitchell, Ted Kennedy, the space program and Detroit industry.

She did not answer one submitted regarding the outcome of the impending

Farmington Township incorporation vote.

Before putting the audience questions to the guest, Mrs. Oglesby explained that "we cannot do this on an individual basis - with so much interest in world affairs we can't ask Mrs. Dixon whether your daughter should go to Mexico or Florida."

Several times in her talk, Mrs. Dixon emphasized there is a difference between revelations and forecasts.

In the former class she put her prediction of the death of John F. Kennedy. Predictions like the one about trouble in the cities she said

were forecasts, "picked up from the minds of men."

"They need not happen," she said, "if we will all unite and walk together."

"We can have peace in America if we do not separate."

The Watergate reports she called "only the peak of an iceberg" and pointed out that she had forecast two years ago in her column that there would be a wire-tapping scandal involving the administration of President Richard Nixon.

She voiced the opinion that Nixon's move to devalue gold

precipitated the affair.

"Many were hurt and are out to defeat him," she added.

"Of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, she said:

"She knows more than she is saying, but one thing I'm sure she knows, and that's how to handle her husband."

Asked whether Sen. Edward Kennedy would seek the Democratic presidential nomination, Mrs. Dixon asked her audience how many would vote for him.

Not a hand went up. Then she stated:

"I have meditated on him and my prayer is that he will

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JEANE DIXON was interviewed by Eric Thumo of the Oakland Community College social science faculty before she addressed the Farmington Town Hall. Thumo will use the tape for his classes and for a public service radio program, Urban Report. (Ever photo)

observing life

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Observer newspapers

Continuum Views New Women's Job Fields

Observerland women may view "The Roads Less Traveled By" in a four-day conference on careers scheduled May 2 to 5 at Schoolcraft College.

The college's continuum center is offering the conference. Mrs. Nancy Dufour, continuum office head, said the name was chosen because the sessions will acquaint women with some expanding career fields for women and the rewards and demands in each.

Those wishing to register may call the continuum office at Schoolcraft, 18900 Haggerty. There will be no charge for the pilot program.

The conference will consist of three panels and Saturday morning workshops.

The first panel entitled "Women in Professional Careers" will be held on Wednesday, May 2. Women representing the careers areas of engineering, law, accounting and dentistry will discuss their experiences in training and employment.

The second panel, "Women in Technical Careers," will be held on Thursday, May 3. Topics are: architecture, data processing, drafting and design, electromedical, electronics, and metallurgy.

A panel of women representing four technical areas, electronics, mechanical design, metallurgy, and heating and air conditioning, will speak on the same subjects on Friday, May 4. Both panels will be held between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Mrs. Dufour said this conference will be particularly

helpful to young women deciding on their career fields for the first time and those women who are seeking retraining in job skills.

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m. m. memos

A couple of old friends departed from my scene recently. It was time for them to go, but there are moments when I miss them.

Like when I have to make a telephone call and look up the number quickly.

The friends, I'd better explain, were the telephone books that have inhabited our telephone stand at home and my desk at work.

And by the time they were replaced by crisp new books a week or so back, both had become pretty messed up with notations and underlines.

But I really had to give up on both books.

The one at home had been so much with us that not only were the numbers underlined, the pages also were coming loose. It was easy to spot the number if the page didn't fall our first. I'm really not sure it was a complete book when we parted company.

We miss it's battered bulk, though. "I don't like this new book," one of the girls commented as she searched down a gray column in the replacement for a neighborhood number that had been underlined in the departed one.

At the office, the problem was different. The phone book I had been using there was considerably older, though it didn't show its age. It had a bad habit of leaving out numbers of new arrivals to this area.

The new telephone books soon will be properly underlined and we'll be at ease with each other. About the time it's time for more replacements.

-MARGARET MILLER

NOW THAT

Spring

IS HERE ...

... does your home seem to be suffering from the "winter wearies"? Then come see all our bright ideas for a Spring pick-up! Perhaps the "cure" is as simple as a colorful picture on the wall, a few bright toss pillows here and there, or a lamp in the living room! And our talented interior designers are always ready, without charge, to help you in creating the beautifully coordinated look you want throughout your home! Won't you stop in soon for a visit.



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