

THE JEANE DIXON PREDICTIONS

JEANE DIXON'S ANNUAL PREDICTIONS FOR 1973

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PRESIDENT NIXON — A year ago I predicted that President Nixon's enemies would try to hang wire-tapping charges on him and make it look as though the administration was involved in the scandal — the Watergate "bugging" case erupted in 1972 to confirm that prediction.

President Nixon was not per-

sonally involved, but he should look quietly into the methods used by personnel deeply imbedded in a super-agency to maneuver some of his close associates also into a government linked closely with this super-agency. Long ago, back in the days of Alger Hiss, these manipulators made their nefari-

ous plans and bulwarked their positions.

The President will never be 100 per cent effective, or have full executive control until he stops the flow of funds into the hands of this unscrupulous group.

The "bugging" of the Democratic Party was an unimportant episode in itself, but significant because it showed the tip of its structure — like an iceberg!

President Nixon should thoroughly investigate our Cuban policies as the first step on this dark, foreboding trail, and should adamantly refuse to let the Watergate happenstance be blown up out of proportion and used as a smokescreen. This super-agency is capable of doing great harm, and has plans for creating more embarrassing, and even dangerous, situations in the future.

I see grave problems for the President ahead with Congress and the federal bureaucracy. The Civil Service, the seldom mentioned military-civilian combine within the Department of Defense and, to a lesser degree, the Foreign Service and its allied civilian bureaucracy, will remain resistant to President

Nixon's reorganizational plans.

I do not see the President making the progress he desires the first year of his second term because Congress will again refuse to cooperate. Congress has long protected the "rebel ranks" and will try to continue doing so; but I see this protective screen becoming quite sticky. However, the President will not give up or give in, and I feel that in 1974 he will take matters into his own hands and the American people will see the first deep rout in 50 years.

Minor troubles will flare up here and there in 1973. But nothing major will involve the United States until 1975.

I see massive civil disorders beginning in 1976. The front-runners of this upheaval will be the self-styled champions of minority groups.

The President will try to create social and employment opportunities on an equal basis for all Americans, with racial, ethnic and sex problems designated for solution within the framework.

Other danger signals of revolution in 1973 will be dealt with in turn by the administration as follows:

1. Crime
2. Drugs
3. Welfare
4. Schools
5. Energy sources
6. Older citizens
7. Youth

Perhaps not just in that order, but I feel very strongly these will be the main problems and they could be aptly labeled "America's Seven Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

During President Nixon's next term he will distinguish himself by bringing under control two evils which alarmingly threaten our society: drug abuse and crime.

These two defilers of youth could surge into an epidemic with dramatic effects upon the future of our entire nation. Crime and illicit drug use are already out of hand and until halted will certainly continue adversely to affect some of our children, those already born and others yet to come.

The President has another grave problem — that of an internal revolution fostered by the organizational geniuses of a foreign power that has placed agents in vital key positions both in and outside the Government.