

# THE JEANE DIXON PREDICTIONS

JEANE DIXON'S ANNUAL PREDICTIONS FOR 1975

By Jeane Dixon

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## *A Personal Message from Jeane Dixon to Readers:*

Shakespeare's famous quote, "What is past is prologue," tells us to examine what has been, the better to understand what will be. If we study the patterns in the history of human achievement and suffering, we may perceive the extraterrestrial forces that manipulate man's affairs, over which man has no control.

Meditating on the interconnected patterns of history has indeed provided me with an illuminating vision of what is to come and accounts for the startling accuracy of my predictions. I was able to forecast our recent crises: the critical oil shortage, the disastrous food shortages, even the grave scandal within the U. S. government that would touch the chief executive.

These predictions are not meant to sensationalize or alarm but, rather, to inform. The Scriptures remind us that truth can make us free. I then offer the following forecasts as a contribution to the truth in the future tense. As you read these forecasts, I urge you all to recall how much in your own life the past has opened the future to you.

\* \* \*

## PRESIDENT FORD

President Ford has inherited a difficult position. Americans are confused about what they want their President to be and feel the Presidency has acquired too much strength and influence. I therefore predict that President Ford will suffer severe criticism during the coming year. When he acts decisively, he will be accused of arbitrary authority. When he consults others and listens to public opinion, he will be considered weak.

## POLICIES

Although Ford will set policies according to what he believes is best for the country, several will prove sadly ill-conceived. The antitrust suit recently initiated by the Department of Justice against American Telephone and Telegraph will later be recognized as a grave error and will disrupt America's telephone service.

I see the effort to break up

AT&T as part of a larger plan to several government agencies to cripple America's industrial giants. I predict a newspaper and television campaign to prepare the public for judicial proceedings against large corporations. This anticorporate action will weaken the American economy, reduce American world trade and cause us to become more dependent upon foreign technology and importation.

## THE ECONOMY

Throughout 1975, President Ford will be plagued by the nation's economic problems. I caution him that economic recovery will not come as soon as his advisors now expect. Indeed, he would be more prudent to make small, steady advances than to call for drastic action. He should keep the ball in Congress' court, which I know he already intends to do.

## 1976 ELECTION

In 1976, I predict that Ford's

political opponents will forget about Watergate and concentrate on the economic situation, blaming Mr. Ford for it while overlooking the responsibilities of Congress. The President's ability to cope with the economy this year will determine his fate in the next election.

I predict that much publicized and awaited political reforms will boomerang and actually lessen the power of the people in American politics. Efforts of both parties to increase the voter's voice and power will be exploited by special interest groups. The President should disassociate himself from such poorly planned reforms.

Recently enacted laws concerning public financing of political campaigns will likewise backfire and make candidates even less responsive to the people than they are now. I predict carefully planned efforts to have the taxpayers pay for expenses in practically all campaigns, resulting in the greatest degree of hostility toward elected officials in this country since Andrew Jackson's triumph in 1828.

## INTERNATIONAL CRISIS

I foresee a smaller "Cuban Missile Crisis" type of confrontation during the Ford Administration. I do not foresee that this crisis will lead to actual warfare, but rather to a showdown in which Soviet pressure will force the U.S. to back down.

## POLITICS

The President should be careful to avoid another Watergate, which will occur unless Ford carefully reconsiders the responsibilities he has assigned to a subordinate who is too ambitious and has neither the ability nor the integrity for his office.

President Ford should make sure only to keep on his new team those officials who have already demonstrated their ability, particularly in national security and defense.