

Jeane Dixon

(1918-1997)



Even at the age of nine Jeane Dixon, from Washington in the United States, was seeing into the future. Later, as an ordinary housewife married to a real estate agent, she became renowned for her startling accuracy.

In 1952 she predicted the assassination of John F. Kennedy 11 years ahead, at a time when Kennedy was still a senator for Massachusetts. She was in St Matthew's Cathedral in Washington one morning when she had a vision of the White House and a young, blue-eyed man standing at the door and, at the same time, heard a warning that a Democrat who would be inaugurated as President in 1960 would be assassinated while in office. Her prediction was reported but later forgotten.

In 1960 John F. Kennedy became the youngest man ever elected President, on the smallest majority of the popular vote. Early in 1963 Jeane Dixon began to have new, disturbing premonitions about the President's safety and she made several attempts to warn him of the danger she saw ahead. On the morning of Friday, 22 November, she told friends: 'This is the day it will happen.' That afternoon, Kennedy was riding in an open car through Dallas, Texas, when he was gunned down.

Five years later Jeane Dixon was addressing a meeting in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles when a questioner asked if Robert Kennedy would ever become President. 'No,' she answered. 'He will never become President of the United States because of a tragedy right here in this hotel.'



A week later Robert Kennedy won the California primary and he had just finished addressing a victory rally from the stage of the Ambassador Hotel's ballroom when he was shot. He died the following day.

Sadly, her warnings of tragedy ahead are not always heeded. In January 1942 she told the film actress Carole Lombard that it would be dangerous for her to travel by plane within the next six weeks. Carole, who was intensely patriotic, was going on a government-sponsored tour to sell war bonds at a victory rally in Indianapolis in three days' time and was not inclined to change her plans because of a clairvoyant's warning. The most she would agree to was to flip a coin: if it was heads she would cancel the trip, if it was tails, she would go ahead. The coin came down tails and the actress died in a plane crash, along with her mother and 20 others, on January 16, 1942.



While she was alive, Dixon was an advisor to many famous celebrities including Ronald and Nancy Reagan. As a matter of fact, Nancy Reagan was constantly hounded by the press for her reliance on astrologers and psychics to set the president's schedule. Jean Dixon was one of the people she relied on the most. (Leads one to wonder about influences Dixon had on Presidential policies.)

Dixon also wrote and had published seven books. Among them were her autobiography, horoscopes for dogs, astrological cookbooks and several books on psychic phenomena. Dixon was one of the leading believers in ESP and was a well known influential Washington socialite.

As is the truth with all psychics, not all of Jean Dixon's predictions came true. Her predictions that World War III would start in 1958 over some offshore Chinese Islands and that labor leader Walter Reuther would run for president in 1964 and that the Russians would land the first man on the moon did not prove correct. When a psychic has visions, it's often difficult for them to interpret what they are seeing correctly. Therefore, some predictions miss their mark.

Jean Dixon may not have always been accurate with her predictions but she will always remain one of the most colorful and influential psychics in recent history.