

# Magazine Predicts Fabulous 15 Years

## Radical Changes Seen In Houses, Cars and Industry

By 1975, a nation that has grown to 230 million in population will have built an additional 22 million homes, cook dinner in "miracle" kitchens, rely on ultrasonic sound waves to wash clothes, which will be made mostly of synthetics, eat meat that is tenderized on the hoof and frozen-dried fruits and vegetables, and drive cars of lightweight aluminum, steel or plastic, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

The current issue of the magazine, looking ahead for the next 15 years, points out that ideas which may seem far-fetched now are not nearly so remote as present day products—jet planes, dishwashers and disposals, antibiotics—were 15 years ago, at the close of World War II.

Examining the "fabulous fifteen years ahead," the magazine editors see a population growth from 182 million to 230 million; a gross national product in the neighborhood of a trillion dollars; inflation that will shrink the dollar another 25%; individual incomes that are up 50%. The most growth will be in the West, Southwest, Southeast and the upper tier of the midwestern states, they predict, with the biggest population boosts coming in small fry, teenagers and young adults.

All this growth, according to the editors, means more homes, more jobs, more schools. The working force will be around 100 million, over 30 million of them women. A higher percentage of them will be white-collar workers, and the trend from farm to city and industry will continue. Professional people will be in demand, and the coming construction boom will make jobs for contractors, carpenters, electricians and plumbers. The government—particularly state and local government—will employ about 25% more people.

**Phenomenal Computers**  
Computers will develop a phenomenal capacity to remember and analyze data, the article continues. They will be used in production, in management, in government planning, in medicine and in air travel. The electronics industry will make dramatic strides in developing machinery for data processing. Automated machinery, using electronics as its brain and hands, will take over much of the

manual work done in factories.

### Plastic Houses

In housing construction, the editors predict, builders will have to trim the price of construction to equalize rising land costs. One way will be more prefabrication of wall and roof panels, flooring, brick work and even plumbing and electrical assemblies. Houses will be made of plastic—walls, floors, exterior, even the roof, with colors molded in, thus solving the problem of painting and maintenance; aluminum panel switches may eliminate structural framework since they would be load bearing. Such walls, hooked up to an electrical current, could also be used for heating, as could decorative wall surfaces of aluminum. Porcelain-enameled aluminum bathroom equipment is on the way, as well as more lightweight aluminum appliances.

In steel, the magazine sees a revival of the all-steel prefab house, using the curtain wall principle that has proved successful for office buildings, as well as interior walls—textured and patterned in steel—that are mounted on rollers for rearrangement whenever the mood strikes.

### Tomorrow's Kitchen

Tomorrow's kitchen is already on the way, the article continues. There will be units consisting of a freezer and electronic oven that will produce a full meal in 10 or 15 minutes; cabinets, ovens, dishwashers and refrigerators that can be automatically lowered or raised to suit the housewife; automatic plastic dish makers in the kitchen; ultrasonic dishwashers, noiseless refrigerators. There will be refrigerated cabinets and drawers scattered around the kitchen, stoves that can be turned off and on by dialing "instructions" from a phone booth; concealed faucets; built-in beverage bars; plug-in gas appliances; servers and dishwashers that automatically go back and forth between kitchen and dining room or patio; water heaters that never run out of hot water.

### Housekeeping By Remote Control

The housewife will have vacuum cleaners that run themselves, and homes in the suburbs will have power mowers that do the same thing. Small washer-dryers will replace the bathroom hamper; closed-circuit TV will help keep an eye on the baby; fuel cells in the basement will provide power.

Ultrasonic sound waves will wash dishes and clothes. Thermoelectric refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners will be quieter and more efficient. Radios, TV sets and hi-fi equipment will be smaller, as tiny compactrons, diodes and transistors continue to replace bulky

tubes and other components.

### New Food, New Clothes

The magazine sees a whole new family of synthetics on the way, to make clothing light, durable, easily maintained. Also, in another ten years or so the article predicts food stores will be selling beef, and maybe pork, lamb and poultry, tenderized on the hoof through special feeding of the cattle; precooked canned roast beef; freeze-dried foods—foods that are dried, then frozen and put into airtight cans or pouches where they will keep for years. As for atomic-radiated foods (no refrigeration needed), the editors say research is well along and they should be available between now and 1975.

### Traffic Jam

Growth over the next 15 years will also create a traffic jam, according to Changing Times. By 1975, nearly three-quarters of the population will live and work in metropolitan areas. To move them from home to job and back will make today's commuting problems look simple. The answer, the editors predict, will be major emphasis on rapid transit systems.

But there still will be cars—although they will look different, may function in different ways. The roof may be made of indestructible, glasslike materials. Bodies will be of lightweight steel, aluminum, maybe even of plastic so tough it can compete with metals. Motors will be smaller and routine maintenance will be far less of a problem than now. Other changes will include total disappearance of the floor rump; devices that consume exhaust fumes and gases; centry hydraulic units providing power for brakes, steering wheels, wipers, air conditioning, suspension; limited use of gas turbine engines.

And the electronic highways—there may be some stretches, with cars properly equipped to use them, by 1975.

### Terry Jones Now Licensed To Preach

Continued from Page 1, Section 1  
Terry, along with his parents and brother, Jimmy, is a member of Macedonia Baptist Church where about two years ago, near the end of his junior year in high school, first felt the calling of God to preach the Gospel. He is active in his church, where

George Washington, Sam Houston, Names on Immortal Roster

## Early Leaders Set Citizen-Soldier Standards for Duty in Peace or War

George Washington, at the age of 22, commanded a Virginia Militia regiment in the French and Indian Wars. Even as a young man, Washington believed in a principle which has later in life expressed in these words: "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government, owes not only a portion of his property but even of his personal services to the defense of it." Today, George Washington's Birthday is also widely observed as "National Guard Muster Day." On "Muster Day" the National Guard salutes the memory of the first President, militiaman in the "civilian-soldier" tradition.

Sam Houston is remembered chiefly as the architect of Texas Independence. Less known is that following World War of 1812 service under General Andrew Jackson he became the Adjutant General of Tennessee. He was Tennessee's No. 1 soldier from 1818 until 1823 when he entered the United States Congress.

In the Mexican War a cry rang out above the din of battle on a fateful day at Buena Vista, "Stand Fast, Mississippians!" This was the beginning of the legend of the famed Mississippi Rifles whose commander was—Colonel Jeff Davis.

Pitted against each other under the grim sky at Antietam on September 17, 1862, were the 99th New York and the 4th Alabama. It was a fitting symbol of the Nation re-united when these two regiments, redesignated the 165th Infantry (New York) and 167th Infantry (Alabama) fought shoulder-to-shoulder in France during World War I, with the famed 42nd Rainbow Division. "We are young men of promising pasts, but turned uncertain futures," a young soldier wrote in Ohio Rainbow Review. By the time the Armistice brought WWI to a close the Rainbow Division was among those rated as toughest by the German High Command. Six of the eight "toughest" were National Guard divisions.

6-10.  
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The 1940-41 mobilization of the Guard immediately doubled the size of the Army. Nearly 80,000 Guardsmen were commissioned officers by the time they left active service. Twenty WWII Guardsmen earned the nation's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor.

The first Guardsmen to see action in World War II were tankers and coast artillerymen who fought valiantly in the fall of the Philippines. Artillerymen from Texas were diverted to the Dutch East Indies where many volunteered for duty as B-17 gunners in the early, grim days of "too little, too late."

Nine National Guard Divisions saw service in the Pacific and nine went to the ETO. The only U. S. WWII division with a name instead of a number was the "Americal" (for Americans in New Caledonia). The hard core of this division, which saved Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, were National Guard regiments from North Dakota, Massachusetts, and Illinois.

In looking back at 34 campaigns, seven assault landings in WWII, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson remarked, "The soldiers of the National Guard fought in every action in which the Army participated from Bataan to Okinawa. They made a brilliant record on every fighting front. They proved once more the value of the trained citizen-soldier."

At Arlington, Virginia, the Colors were symbolically returned to the States by President Harry S. Truman on November 11, 1946. As he launched the post-war National Guard into the era of the Cold War, he said, "I return these colors to the National Guard. I hope they will use them to train young men in the interests of peace and in the welfare of the country."

"And," added the onetime captain of artillery of the Missouri National Guard, "I am sure they will do just that."

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From 44 federally-recognized individuals enrolled in the National Guard in June, 1946, the membership swelled to 369,499 (including 44,728 in the Air National Guard) at the time of the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, four years later.

Called up in the "partial mobilization" of the Guard for Korea: Approximately one-third of the Army National Guard, about 85% of the Air Guard. California's 40th Division and Oklahoma's 45th Division were soon on the battle line in Korea. From Arkansas and Texas the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing was early into the fight. It was not until February 1956, two and a half years after the Armistice that the last National Guard unit called in the emergency was released to State control.

During 1960 both Army and Air National Guard units took part in important training exercises conducted by the active forces. For the Air Guard there was "Operation Bright Star/Pine Cone III," an important tactical air support test. The Tactical Air Force employed was commanded by a New Jersey Air Guardsman, Brigadier General Donald J. Strait. Another major accomplishment was the airlift of a complete Utah Army National Guard Artillery battalion from Hill Air Force Base (Ogden) to Puerto Rico, 3,500 miles. This was in "Operation Big Slam/Puerto Pine," and marked the first airlift of an Army National Guard battalion since force over a great distance in an Active Army maneuver. The exercise was a 100% success and prompted a Utah newspaperman to write, "We can no longer think of the National Guard as a Monday night sanctuary for... (our)... young men... Different is the fact that they can now board an airplane and be on a foreign shore within hours, equipped and ready to defend freedom..."

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## Five Generations



Pictured above are five generations which Frank Roberts talks about in his column "Frankly Speaking" in this issue of The Herald. Back row, left to right, Johnny Vaughan Perry of Edenton and his father, J. E. Perry, Jr., of Hobbsville. Seated, Mrs. Lydia Knight, 83, of Corapeake, and Mrs. J. E. Perry, Sr., holding Johnny Vaughan Perry, Jr., of Tyner.

## Window Displays For Pilgrimage

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

The committee is appealing for the following: Pictures of old Edenton, pictures of former mayors, watches and clocks, children's toys and dolls, apothecary jars, guns, surgical equipment, shoes, men's, women's and children's apparel, home furnishings, wagons and carts, shaving mugs, ship models, telescopes, farm implements, legal documents, books, sailing charts, money, spectacles, pipes, quilts, coverlets, school supplies and any other item of special interest.

These\* will be displayed from Monday, April 10 to April 17. "Arrangements will be made to pick up any items," says the committee, "and these we would like tagged with your name, approximate date of item and brief history if any. The success of this feature will depend upon the cooperation of local citizens."

The committee points out that merchants have been eager to help with past tours and these displays will add much to the success of the tour. These items not normally on public display should be very appealing to the tourist and townspeople as well. Anyone who will place an item on display is requested to telephone Snooky Bond, 3736; Nancy Wood, 2233 or Corinne Thorud, 3359.

## Colored Woman Dies From Fire Injuries

Late Wednesday afternoon of last week Harriett Gilliam, elderly Negro woman, died in Chowan Hospital as the result of burns sustained in a fire at her home on East Carteret Street. The fire is reported to have ignited her clothing when she poured kerosene in an old tin heater. She was rushed to the hospital but was pronounced dead upon her arrival. Property damage caused by the fire was estimated at about \$50.

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