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Mrs. Martin in her Studio.

Mrs. Martin Plans Summer Europe Tour

It came as a tremendous surprise to Mrs. Martin and she gasped as Mr. Armstrong showed her the pictures of the S.S. United States and related the plans for her trip to England! As plans stand now, Mrs. Martin will be sailing with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong from New York City on April 4th.

She will spend about a week on the campus . . . sitting in on some of the classes, seeing the progress of the library, and observing how the women of Ambassador College in Bricket Wood are doing.

She will be able to tour the Continent and see France and Switzerland. Already her head is spinning from plans —yet, she has so many small things to do before this will all become a reality!

Mrs. Martin, we are all very thrilled that you have this opportunity and hope you have a FABULOUS trip!

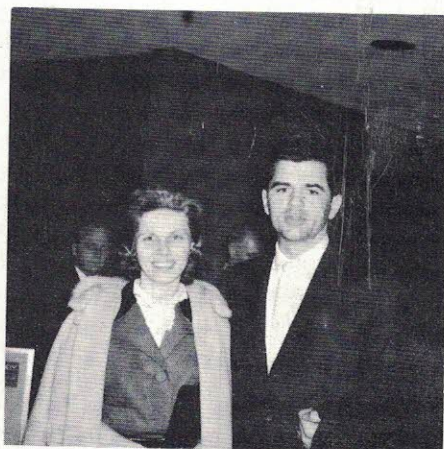
Jesus' Own Gospel Message Again Preached In Jerusalem's Streets!

For the first time since 69 A.D., the dynamic message of Jesus Christ will be thundered *from Jerusalem!* This MOMENTOUS news, announced recently by Mr. Armstrong, means once again that the LAW shall go forth FROM ZION!!

Beginning almost immediately, two half-hour programs in the English language, and two fifteen-minute programs in the French language will be broadcast over a 50,000 watt Israeli-owned radio station right in Jerusalem!

While governmental regulations prohibit broadcasting in the Arabic, German or Hebrew tongues, the many thousands of American, Europeans and English-speaking Jewish people in Palestine will comprise a very large audience. Also, the many French-speaking people

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Tired, but happy to be home!

The Ted Armstrongs Return Safely From England Trip

On Tuesday, February 27th, a welcoming committee, including three very excited little boys, met Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armstrong at the International Airport. They arrived here at 9:30 p.m. last Tuesday after a month of overseeing God's Work in London, England. Though they were very tired from the long plane trip, their happy faces told all that they were very glad to be on Southern California soil again.

Penthouse Office Construction Nears Completion

The Penthouse Offices, a mere skeleton atop the Library Building a few weeks ago, are fast becoming a reality. Our own Construction and Maintenance Departments along with tile, plaster, window, furnace, and elevator men are rapidly making progress on the two new offices high above the Ambassador College Campus.

Visitors will soon enter these super-modern offices through the elevator which is being re-activated to run from the ground floor to the roof.

The first room will be the receptionist's office leading to the main offices in the north corners of the building.

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Coming Music Programs Spark Campus Interest

The Music Department's progress will be evidenced in musical events scheduled for the next two months.

All music departments—piano, voice, and violin—will be represented and high quality maintained. These short programs will start at 7:00 p.m. so that students may enjoy the entire evening with time left for studies.

The Orchestra Concert has some interesting surprises this year, the diversified program will feature various sections of the orchestra. The Senior Recital of Eugene and Ruth Walter will be something SPECIAL!

All the musical events are going to be exceptionally enjoyable and the entire Student Body should attend each of them.

EVENING OF MUSIC—

THURSDAY, MARCH 8 at 7 p.m.
ORCHESTRA CONCERT—

SUNDAY, MARCH 11 at 7:30 p.m.
SENIOR RECITAL (EUGENE and RUTH WALTER)—

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 at 7:30 p.m.
CHORALE CONCERT—
SUNDAY, APRIL 8.



Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's new office nears completion.

PENTHOUSE

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Descending steps lead to Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's office in the northwest corner. His office will overlook the Administration Building, Mayfair, and the tennis courts next to the library.

Ascending steps to Mr. Ted Armstrong's office in the northeast corner. This office overlooks the beautiful lower gardens, scenic Pasadena, and features a breath-taking view of the Sierra Madres beyond the city.

Already the walls and rooms are beginning to take shape. Plasterers are finishing the ceilings in many of the rooms. Within the week, the bathrooms will be all tiled in and finished for use. It is hoped that all rooms will be completed before April, when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong will leave for England.

JERUSALEM

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even in the surrounding Arab world will be able to hear Mr. Dibar Apatian in French twice weekly!

Do we realize *what this means?* Even as John the Baptist preceded the FIRST coming of Jesus Christ, by proclaiming the powerful message of God's LAW, of God's soon-coming GOVERNMENT—*preparing the way* for Jesus' ministry, so the very Work of God on earth today will shout the *same* Gospel Jesus brought—*preparing the way* for His RETURN to this earth!

Time is shorter than we think! Let's pray God will really *use* this powerful new DOOR He has opened to us!

Desperate Dan Does Dirt To Luscious Lou

One week before the College Dance, dejected, despondent Dan is vexed and tormented with the foreboding cloud of ill-omen that lies over his head—he is d-e-s-p-e-r-a-t-e—he hasn't got his date for the coming Dance! His obstreperous and blatant verbosity and mannerism demonstrate that he intends to secure a date. Dan picks up the telephone and calls his old "stand-by"—Luscious Lou—while muttering "I'm sure she ain't got a date yet."

"Hi, Lou, y'all got a date for this 'ere dance coming up?" Desperate Dan constrains Lou to accept.

On *the* night, he takes his 50-cent bargain corsage, which he got from the Central Market in Los Angeles, and calls for his date: "Lou, how much longer do I have to wait?" (Dan, incidentally, forgot to tell his date *when* he would be calling for her).

After a few hours of dancing, Luscious Lou, his chubby date, became frustrated—and no wonder—during the evening Deperate Dan, apart from making her toes black and blue, clung to her like a leach with a 100% viscosity factor. Lou seldom danced with the other fellows except when Desperate Dan saw his old gal-friend, Voluptuous Velma, across the Hall. Poor Lou was dragged across the floor and LEFT to dance with Seedy Sam. The exchange of partners reminded her of the Cattle Market Exchanges back in Kansas—except that the cows didn't have to do the Twist to a Waltz with sexy Seedy Sam.

Desperate Dan was too busy dancing with Voluptuous Velma to bother with Luscious Lou for the last Dance. Luscious Lou languished lamentably till finally Desperate Dan took her home.

Could this Desperate Dan . . . be you?

Have you heard the name of the teenagers' new Saint—Saint Twistopher!

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Sign in a laundromat—"Please remove all clothes before leaving."

PRESENTS



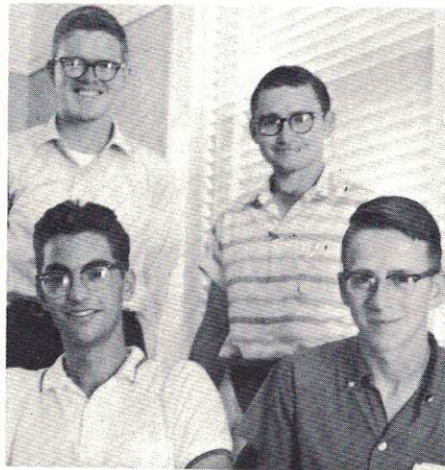
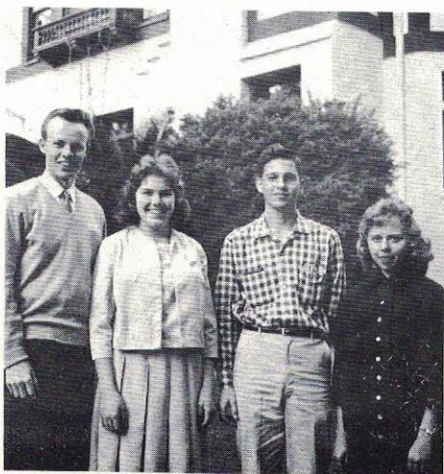
Jerry Witte was born in Dallas and reared in Midland (Texas, too). In high school, he sang tenor in the choir, was President of the Advisory, Vice-President of the Drama Club, and a Debate Parliamentarian. He still sings tenor, but it's in the Ambassador College Chorale.

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Gary Prather, accomplished pianist, came to us from Boulder, Colorado. Gary was the president of both the music and dramatics clubs in high school, and today holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Colorado.

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Sports, history, band and studying are Charles Vorhes' favorite pastimes. He was born 20 years ago in Aliquippa, Pa., and first heard the broadcast by accident after a baseball game.



Seventeen-year-old Steven Gray from Oswego, Oregon, and the Portland Church participated in track and tennis in high school and enjoys swimming and singing.

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A 1958 *Cappers' Farmer* ad captured the attention of Ronald Hanson. He comes to us from Williamsberg, Mich. Ron is loaded with yearbook and newspaper experience.

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From the Church of God in Oklahoma City comes Willis Miller. His travels and residence in Europe will provide material for many an interesting speech.

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From Oxford, Kansas comes Tony Heskett, a 19 year old sports fan who served as yearbook editor in high school and was vice-president of his senior class.

Dennis Pyle, originally from Conway, Arkansas, attended Imperial Schools for six years. In high school he took an active part in track and basketball. His favorite pastimes are dancing and singing.

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Although Annette Massey is a native Oklahoman, she spent the last few years at Pecos, Texas. Her hobbies are pictures and photography — Mr. Herrmann!

Looking for a grand champion awards winner (food dept.) of a county fair? We have one! It's Karen Tharp. She has traveled, likes music, reading, and sewing.

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Kay Wiley lived in Dallas most of her life. Before coming to Ambassador she attended East Texas State College one year.

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Sharon La Vonne Shepard, Charlotte's younger sister, comes from Modesto, Calif. She has had several years of French and was a member of her high school French Club.



Opal Speers, who likes going and doing anything, comes to us from Porterville, Calif. One of her hobbies is making all her own clothes.

Ivan Sell is an all-around man who has participated in chorus, band, football, track and was president of his senior class in a Kansas high school.

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Linda Loveland comes to us from Duluth, Minn. During high school, she put forth effort in the Power Pep Club, Girl's Recreational Association, Extra-Curricular Speech, the Year Book and the School Paper, Linda came into contact with God's Work through her Father.

PORTFOLIO

Sonja Larue Dane was a member of the Spanish Club, Pep Club, G. A. A., in high school. Her hobbies include sewing and dancing. Sonja attended the Sacramento Church.

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Pauline Ann Baxter, from New York City, likes art and sewing and was an artist for a figurine company. Pauline attended the New York Church, though she first heard God's Truth in 1954.

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Connie Kobernat is from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Connie loves swimming and won first place, two years in a row, for the 25-yard freestyle event in the Girls' State Swimming Meet.



Paula Hegvold, who has been living in Pasadena, likes to sing, according to her 3-year service in the girls' trio in Imperial High School. Her family has known the Truth since she was 4 years old.

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Marcia S. Houghtaling comes from sunny Florida (Miami). While in high school, she was very active in orchestra, N.H.S., journalism and clubs. One vital hobby is sewing.

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Linda Herzog, a peppy outgoing Texas gal from Waco, Texas, has attended the Dallas Church. She has been a member of the National Honor Society, English Literary Society, and Latin Club.

Ellen Arlene Eldred attended Puyallup High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Ellen learned of the Truth through Jessie Emmett's family and attended the Tacoma Church of God.



David E. Simpson's hobbies include tropical fish, rocks and shell collecting. He calls Atlanta, Ga., his home.

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Susan Armstrong hails from Quilcene, Washington and Pasadena. Her main interests lie in music, hiking and water skiing.

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David Roenspies is a native of Hartford, Conn., is a licensed pilot and has worked at an airport this past summer. He attended the Chicago Church before coming to Ambassador.

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Ann Barnes, from Brownsville, Tenn. (and many other places to numerous to list here), has traveled widely in the U.S. She debated in high school and also was a "rockhound."



Karen Anderson comes to us from Tacoma, Washington, where she was a philatelist, a dramatist, and a skier.

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Emily May Pease, "born an' raised" in Vermont, lists "school paper" and Glee Club as high school activities. Since then she has attended business college and worked in a savings bank.

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Dolores Marie Welch, from Duncan, Oklahoma, participated in her high school choir and pep club. She enjoys reading, table tennis, and music. Dolores won second place in a state meet for table tennis singles!



NEWS BRIEFS

A ROUGH and READY freshman volleyball team is representing Ambassador College in a tournament with the Spokesman Clubs of the local churches in the Los Angeles area.

Our team lost the first match on Feb. 25, but is DETERMINED to win the next, to be played in the volleyball courts at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, March 10.

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Ein! Zwei! Sufa! A night of Rheinlanders polkas and good old fashioned *Gemutlichkeit* await German Club members the night of March 21. The scene of this activity will be the famous Turner Inn Hoffbrau in Los Angeles. Arrangements with the management have been made for delicious sandwiches to help spice the evening.

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Miss Debra Lisa Fischer arrived on the scene at 2 a.m. March 2. With a very loud cry, all eight pounds and two ounces of the 20½ inch bundle of joy announced her presence. Dr. McReynolds and Mrs. Luttrell delivered her. Congratulations to the second-time parents!

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Kevin Scott Alexander was born at 1:35 a.m. Thursday morning, March 2. A healthy boy, Kevin weighed in at eight pounds five ounces and was 20 inches long. He came after only 2½ hours of labor and was the first experience Ruth Neitsch had had at delivering a baby without a doctor. Mother and baby are fine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Prather are now the proud parents of Miss Evangelina Anastasia Prather. Born February 14, she weighed in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 20½ inches from top to toe.

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The Tuesday Night Sec. "B" Ambassador Club plans to visit Pacific Press next month. They will view the latest in Printing equipment and possibly watch the next issue of the PLAIN TRUTH pour off the presses.



Sparkling new Italian gardens add spice to campus.

Final Touches Added To Italian Garden

Last Sunday saw a great deal of progress take place in the new Italian Gardens outside the Terrace Villa dormitory. The plumbers of Ambassador College began pouring the pebbly concrete which will provide the walkways for this new scenic attraction.

The underground sprinkler system has been installed and most of the curbing has been poured. The Gardening Department will soon begin final landscaping of the garden. The next few weeks should see grass seed sown and beautiful shrubbery planted along the walks and among the rocks. A pine tree is to be transplanted on the south side of the area.

Within a very few weeks the garden will be complete with stream, fountains, pools, walks, decorative lighting, shrubbery, benches—truly a spectacular addition of beauty to an already beautiful Ambassador College Campus.

Have you noticed the sunken porch at the rear entrance to Ambassador Hall? During the constant, heavy rains last month the water-soaked ground gave way to the heavy cement and tile porch causing it to sink about four inches. This is not an altogether sad note. Since the porch is going to have to be repaired anyway, plans are also being made to alleviate the problem of walking around the moon-shaped porch on the way to the Music Department.

Dr. Royal Lee To Present Nutrition Topic

Dr. Royal Lee, founder and president of Lee Engineering Company and the Lee Foundation, is scheduled to speak to the student body on Tuesday, March 13.

Dr. Lee, who will be 68 years of age on April 7, was reared on a farm near Dodgeville, Wisconsin. His interest in science expressed itself early. At age 12 he had compiled a notebook on biochemistry and nutrition by copying definitions on the subject from the school dictionary and he had started collecting books on these subjects.

After serving in World War I, Dr. Lee graduated from Marquette University Dental School—his purpose, however, was not to become a practicing dentist, but rather to build dental equipment.

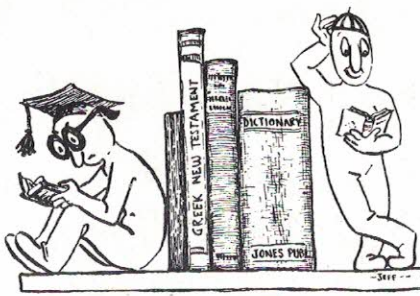
Upon realizing that dentist equipment was too expensive and inadequate, he invented the dentist chair that is used in all dentist's offices today.

But his talents were not confined to building dental equipment. One of his most important inventions was the speed governor, used in motors, in all war instruments where close-time intervals must be established, or where constant speeds must be obtained.

Dr. Lee's deep interest in biochemistry and nutrition never dimmed. He set about unlocking the secrets of how to prepare compounds containing the known vitamins and minerals, from natural sources and this led to the birth of Vitamin Products Company, from which in turn came the Lee Foundation for Nutritional Research. A non-profit corporation, it was established with two objectives: (1) education of the public to try to correct malnutrition, and (2) research to find remedies to correct malnutrition-caused disease.

It's with much anticipation that we await the coming presentation of this unusual personality.

If ignorance is bliss, then why aren't more people happy?



LIBRARY LOOKOUT

Judge John A. Sbarbaro, deeply concerned about the endless stream of divorce-seekers, has written from his experience, *Marriage Is On Trial*, a book of common sense and wisdom.

He writes in a friendly and persuasive way, giving the simple instruction in selecting a life partner. He thinks the prime attribute one could find in a mate is adaptability—that open-minded balance, which enables a person to adjust to the situation at hand. He suggests matching interest, mental level, and sense of humor. He advises giving yourself plenty of time in choosing a mate. Acquaint yourself with your in-laws; discuss the financial possibilities; know if the other person wants children and find out his (or her) ideas on child-rearing.

His suggestions are practical and presented in a simple way. A very worthwhile book for your home library.

Fresno Church Hears Choral

The Choral had the blessing of going to Fresno for church services, February 17. Two busses pulled away from the Library at 6:30 a.m. and were off for the Fresno Church. The day was bright and clear—the weather beautiful. With no flat tires, no near accidents, they arrived at the park in Fresno and had a picnic lunch.

At the church, before and after services, the students were able to visit with the Fresno congregatoin. The people were very friendly and again and again expressed their appreciation for the Choral's coming.

On the return trip, the busses stopped off in Bakersfield where a delightful meal at the Saddle and Sirloin was enjoyed by all, thanks to the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong!

AMBASSADOR ADVENTURE

By Paul Royer

In the summer of 1942, eight unescorted B-24 Liberators bombed Haiphong, China. Seven were shot down over the target, the eighth crashed on returning to base. General Clair Chennault was furious! My squadron was ordered to escort the next bombing mission in an effort to repay the Japanese.

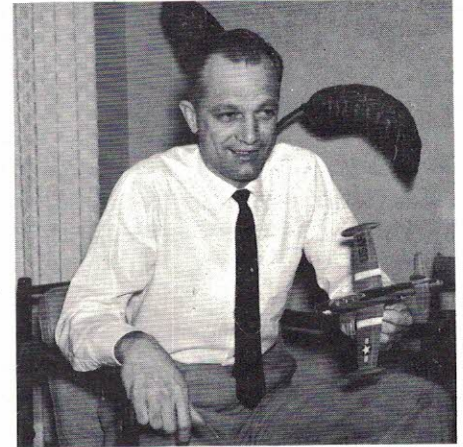
The target was beyond normal fighter range. However, by flying at reduced power, "cruise control", it was determined possible if we limited combat over the target area to ten minutes.

The night before the raid, we gathered in the small bamboo hut used as an alert shack. Just before the briefing started, we were joined by six Chinese pilots from Chunking. The atmosphere was one of wierdness and unreality. A flickering oil lamp cast eerie shadows on the wall. At the sound of our voices, a rat scampered across the earthen floor to safety. We listened and wondered if this mission were at all possible!

The next morning, before dawn, the quietness was suddenly shattered by the roar of engines. Our olive drab fighters, spitting flames of fire, swept down the dirt runway that was still wet from a cold night mist. Within seconds, we were airbourne, climbing into the thick, black clouds above.

Several hours passed and then we were over the target. Enemy opposition was encountered! On my right a fighter burst into flames and plummeted to the earth below. I wondered who the pilot was! Then my attention centered on an attacking "Zero". Guns roared, "tracers" filled the air as we both fired in a "head-on" pass.

The ten minutes of combat time were up and I rolled out and headed for home. At that moment, the warning light glowed red on the instrument panel signaling a loss of coolant and reminding me that there would be approximately one minute before the engine "froze". On releasing the canopy, I prepared to bail out, but waited for the engine to stop. Then the light went out



and I settled back into the cramped cockpit to nurse a sick fighter back to base.

The hours wore on, muscles ached and eyes strained to pierce the dark, foreboding clouds beneath, looking for that hole in the cloud cover that would permit a safe descent.

On landing a tally was taken. Six Chinese pilots lost and one American. Not one of the Chinese pilots had reached the target, all had "spun in" as we climbed through the weather. Fear, lack of faith and judgment had cost them their lives. Fear caused them to trust in "self" and to disregard the instruments that had been installed to see them through such conditions.

We are in such a battle today. A battle that is far more "final" than the one just written. This battle is for eternal life and the Kingdom of God. God has given His Holy Spirit to see us through the storms that are ahead. If we trust Him and the power that He has provided, we will achieve life. If we trust in "self", we will achieve death!

BALDERDASH

Child: "Daddy, do fish make eggs?"

Father: "I don't know, but they sure make liars!"

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Mr. Hoeh in third year Bible: "R.S.-V. stands for Right Sorry Version."