

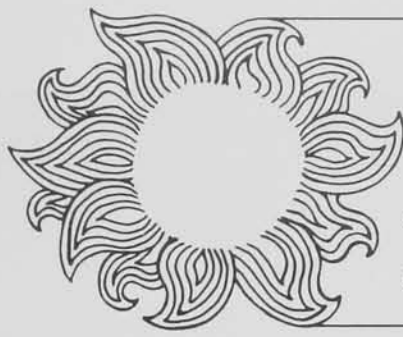
Day of Hope in Chicago

*I want you to become one with the will of God, one with God
Himself, and one with each other.*

*Sun Myung Moon
September 22, 1974*







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The Chicago Campaign

Chicago is the center of America where East and West meet. We had the advantage of having office space in a central location on 2205 State Street, a whole suite with eight separate rooms and telephones. The local families, Mr. Sudo, Mr. Stein and the Peppers did a good job in preparing. In six weekdays we had the task of filling the banquet with a capacity of 1,300 and the talk with a capacity of 4,200.

MEDIA

We had a different start. At first it almost seemed as if there were an all-out boycott against us. Also the elections held on the first Tuesday of our arrival was a hindrance. But with our anti-pornography rally the following day we really broke the ice. After that the tables seemed to turn and the media was attracted to us of its own accord. The diligent work of our ticketers on the street had very much to do with this. Upon two occasions the TV came to film our PR office and took a personal interview with us as well as action shots of our people on the phones.

We had established a very close relationship with the Religion Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, Jim Robison, in the hopes of a positive review. At first

he planned a special feature written based on his experience as a member of the Church for a day. Because of this he even studied *Christianity in Crisis* and had a one hour Divine Principle run-through with Rev. Vincenz. Unfortunately all this love and attention did nothing to soften his sharp tongue and his article came out with much of the usual biting sarcasm about Master and the Church.

In one case, however, we received a very positive review from a reporter, Bob Olmstead, of the *Sun Times*, who had met Jesse Realmo, one of our American ticketers.

As for radio, we had many very positive interviews and although TV shows were fewer, they gave us excellent immediate news coverage.

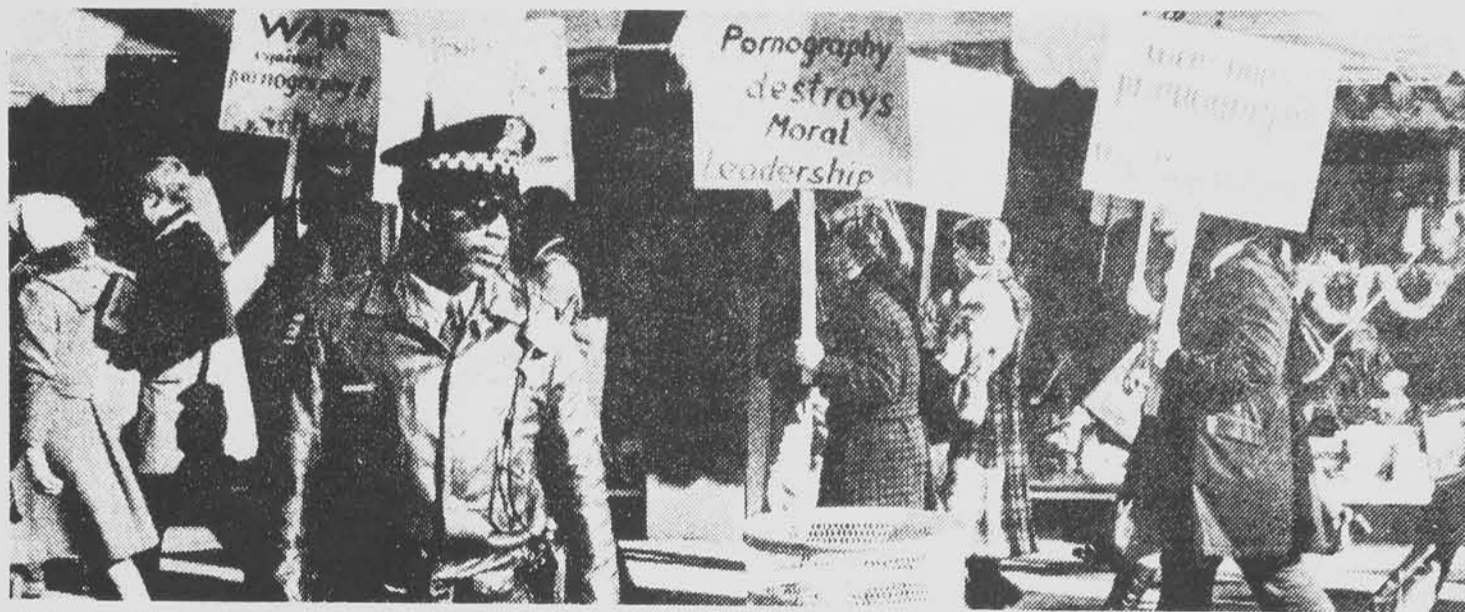
ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY RALLY

The anti-pornography rally met with unexpected support from the police. They regulated the traffic during our march and walked happily beside us, occasionally requesting songs. At the conclusion a police lieutenant even suggested an alternate return route in order that we might reach more people and at the same time get on the "sunny side of the street."



Chicago Defender

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1974



Moralists...

A policeman watches traffic as sidewalk parade marches closer to South State st. "X-rated" district near the Loop. Anti-smut campaign was part of program organized by

followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, Chinese Protestant minister, on a "1974 Day of Hope National Tour" for "The New Future of Christianity." (Defender photo by Phyllis Doering)



Chicago Daily News

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 7, 1974 •



March against pornography

Part of the group of nearly 200 demonstrators, representing the Unification Church, 7450 N. Sheridan, march down State Street Wednesday to protest pornography. The protesters, part of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's crusade, marched past several Loop movie theaters that exhibit pornographic films. (Daily News Photo/M. Leon Lopez)

The evil person does things for himself alone, and he confines himself to a small cell without having anything to do with the outside world. That is what evil is. Our conscience would not take delight in doing that kind of thing.

In other words, we can define evil as narrowing the scope of your being. You will drive yourself into solitude, and people will dislike you and hate you and won't want to be associated with you. So you are imprisoning yourself.

Goodness, on the contrary, comes into fruition when you do things for the sake of other people and as a result are welcomed by those people. When you do bad things you are doing them for your own sake and you will be disliked and hated by other people. That's the dividing point between good and evil.

Then who is the most evil person? If you are doing evil things there is no concession, no forgiveness, no love there.

Sun Myung Moon
August 16, 1974





Chicago Defender

WEEKEND EDITION ● CHICAGO'S DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Saturday, November 9, 1974

Unification leader at Arie Crown Nov. 12

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a most dynamic spokesman and leader of our time, is continuing his third nationwide Day of Hope Tour at the Arie Crown Theatre on Nov. 12, at 7 pm. The world-wide leader of the Unification Church will speak on "The New Future of Christianity". He will be accompanied by the New Hope Singers International and the colorful Korean Folk ballet.

Admission, which is open

to the general public, is free of charge. Tickets are being distributed in the Chicago area by 400 young Unification Church members.

Rev. Moon proclaims a vision of one world, one religion, one family under God. He stresses unity in the family and self-sacrifice in service to others as essential to the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth. Unification Church members describe their efforts as

establishing a new expression of the Christian Spirit which is rapidly uniting Christians and turning other religions toward God and Christ.

Rev. Moon, called to preach at the age of 16, was raised a Presbyterian, and was imprisoned for his beliefs by North Korean Communists. He began the Unification Church in 1954, after his release from prison, and now has headquarters in

more than 40 countries, and centers in more than 120 cities in the United States. Membership in the United States is more than 25,000 and is approaching 3 million on the world-wide level.

On Nov. 12, there will be a large banquet in honor of Rev. Moon, with a Chicagoans attending, to be estimated 1,300 prominent held in the Grand-State Ballroom of the Palmer House.

CHICAGO Sun-Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974

RELIGION
DESK

Rev. Moon to speak Tuesday at McCormick Place

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon will speak on "The New Future of Christianity" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Place.

Mr. Moon, a Korean, is founder of the Unification Church that claims 3 million members internationally, including more than 25,000 in the United States. Tuesday's program, open to the public without charge, also will feature performances by the New Hope Singers International and the Korean Folk Ballet.

A TWO-DAY symposium on Eastern Catholic Churches will be held Friday and Saturday (Nov. 16) on the downtown campus of Loyola University. Scholars from North America, Europe and the Middle East

will explore the impact of the decree of Vatican Council II on the Oriental churches, promulgated in 1964 by Pope Paul VI.

"God in the Black Experience" will be discussed at 9:30 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. John Porter at the Augustana Lutheran Church's adult forum at Brent House, 5540 S. Woodlawn.

Ernst Bloch's concert-length composition "Sacred Service" will be performed Sunday by the combined Skokie Valley Concert Choir and Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Evanston. The performance, conducted by Ken Eidson, will start at 5 p.m. in the Evanston church's main sanctuary at 1427 Chicago in the suburb.

"The God of the Witches and Fairies: Religious Experiences of Minorities" will be discussed Sunday by the Rev. Richard J. Woods, professor of philosophy at Loyola University. He will address the Near North Ecumenical Forum at 3:30 p.m. at First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, La Salle and Goethe.

The 43d annual general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds will meet Wednesday through Nov. 17 at the Palmer House and Pick-Congress Hotel. Participants will include more than 2,500 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada as well as delegations from Israel, Europe and South Africa. They will set major ob-

jectives for 1975 and seek ways to improve health, welfare and educational services to the world's needy.

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean emeritus of Boston University's Marsh Chapel, will be special guest speaker at the annual memorial vespers to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Community Center Foundation, 12700 Southwest Hwy., Palos Park.

"Have We Peace with Honor?," a dialog sermon on Vietnam, will be offered at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Third Unitarian Church, 301 N. Mayfield. Participants will be the Rev. Donald H. Wheat, pastor of the church, and Ronald J. Young, secretary for peace education of the American Friends Service Committee.

Chicago Defender

CHICAGO'S DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1974

Korean Folk Ballet to dance at Arie Crown



Far Eastern culture...

Beautiful Korean Ballerinas perform traditional ethnic dances along with the New Hope Singers at the Arie Crown Theatre Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Many of the historic Korean dances come from this nation whose culture is more than 5,000 years old.

Dances of the Korean Folk Ballet will highlight the Day of Hope dinner at the Palmer House along with the Rush River Boys at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Their appearance here is in conjunction with Rev. Sun Myung Moon who will speak on "The New Future of Christianity" at the Arie Crown Theatre Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

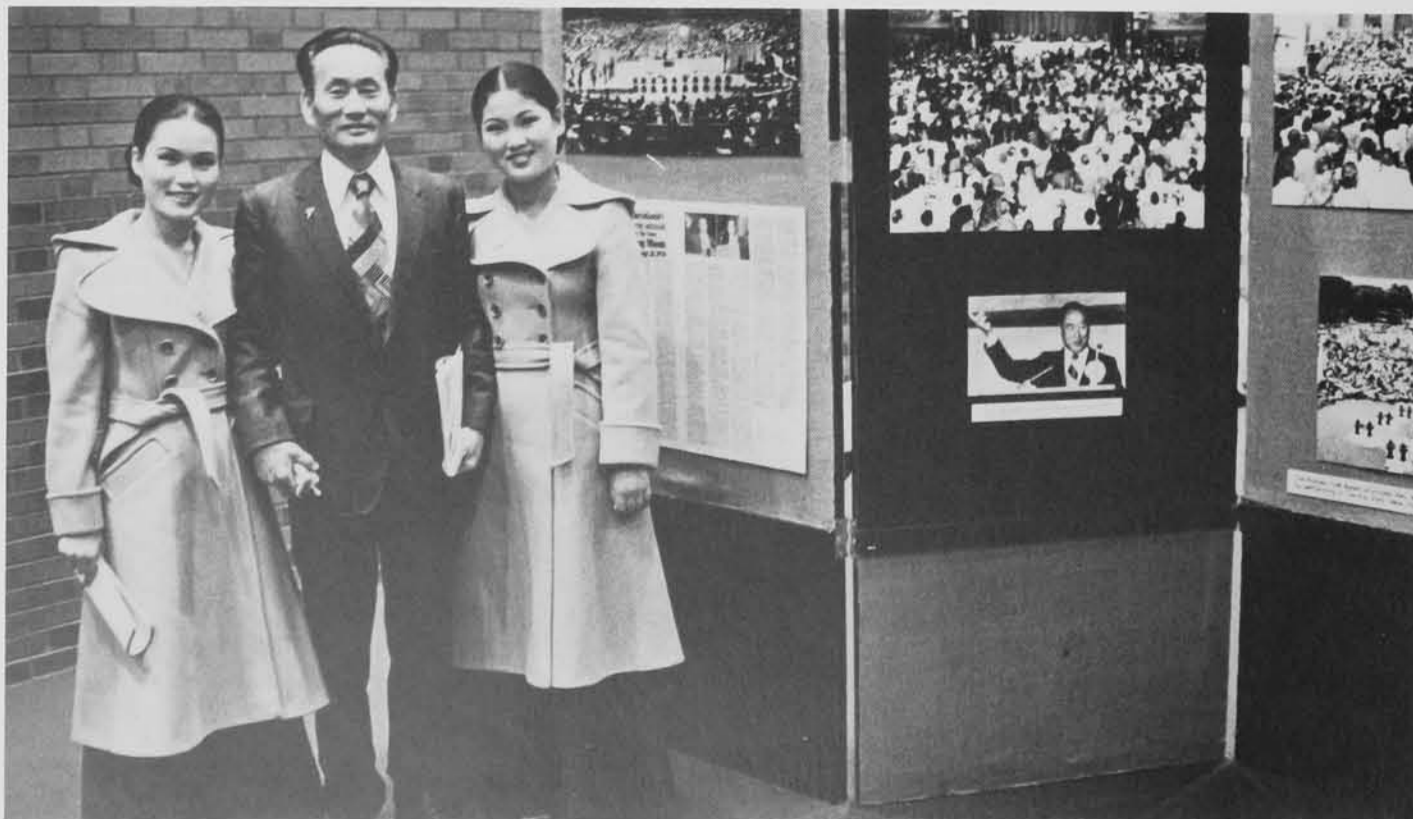
More than 400 international missionaries are scheduled to join the local Unification Church members in the crusade of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Fresh on the heels of smashing successes in Washington, Philadelphia and New York, where Rev. Moon's following helped fill 20,000 seat Madison Square Garden to overflowing, the energetic young missionaries are endeavoring to make the Chicago campaign just as successful.

The Korean Folk Ballet has performed at Loyola University, Museum of Science and Industry and at Northwestern University.

It is the purpose of the dancers to perform so that individuals might enter into the highest realms of spiritual vision through total absorption in the captivating movements of the dancing "Angels."

Artistic masterpieces of precision and drama will be featured. The historic Korean dances are in themselves a timeless and universal celebration of life. The Korean Folk Ballet has come to America to share with the world through dance and song.





1 Mr. David S.C. Kim and two members of the Korean Folk Ballet.
 2 New Hope Singers International "make a joyful noise unto the Lord" for banquet guests.
 3 Rev. Davis, Illinois State Senator, delivers the banquet invocation.
 4 Mr. Salonen introduces Our Master to Chicago banquet guests.

The banquet was held at the Palmer House Grand Ballroom. It was an absolutely packed house; all 1,308 prepared meals were eaten. It was a beautiful setting in white, red, and gold.

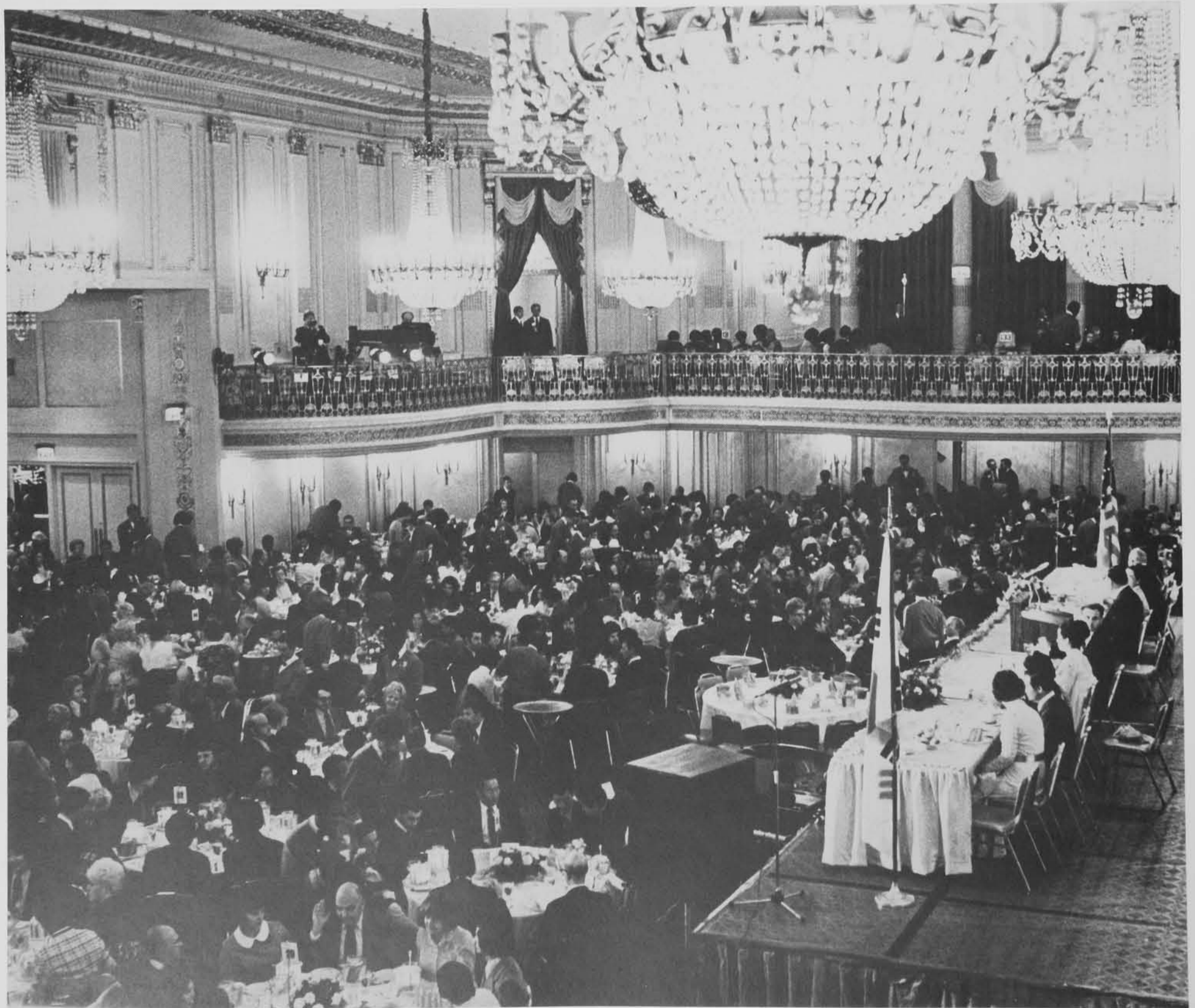
At the headtable giving the Invocation was Reverend Davis, State Senator and leader of the minority party in State Congress. His wife cherishes a deep affection for Col. Pak from last year's attendance at the banquet. Reverend Davis gave a deep prayer asking success for Master and our movement.

Alderman Anna Langford, member of the board of directors of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) under the leadership of Jesse Jackson, a man after the tradition of Martin Luther King, presented Master the proclamation from the City of Chicago on behalf of Mayor Daley who, due to his impaired health, was unable to attend.

The audience gave Master a very wholehearted response.

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**November 12th
Could Be Your
"Re-birthday."
Rev. Sun Myung Moon**



"The New Future of Christianity"
Arie Crown Theatre 7:00 p.m.
at McCormick Place on-the-lake

The New York Times (12/10/74) The Montreal Free Press

For free tickets and information call (312) 274-7441



Tribune Photo by John Bartley

'Banquet of Hope'

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon appearing at the Palmer House Grand Ballroom where a dinner for the evangelist was held Monday night. The conservative Korean minister appears Tuesday night at the Arie Crown Theater.





CHICAGO Sun-Times

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Evangelist Moon preaches unity here

By F. K. Plous Jr.

A capacity crowd of 4,300 at McCormick Place's Arie Crown Theater Tuesday night heard the Rev. Sun Myung Moon proclaim: "I came here to show you a new revelation from God.

"We are here to ready the world for the coming of the Lord," said the 54-year-old Korean-born evangelist, whose growing number of disciples has plastered the city with posters advertising his appearance here.

Before the evangelist's appearance, Neil A. Salonen, who heads Mr. Moon's Unification Church in the United States, was applauded vigorously when he read a proclamation from Mayor Daley naming Tuesday as "Rev. Sun Myung



Rev. Sun Myung Moon proselyting Tuesday. (Sun-Times Photo)

Moon Day" in Chicago.

As in his earlier appearances, Mr. Moon said his new message was to proclaim the imminent coming of God and to prepare the world for that event by uniting Christians and

Jews into a single church.

To put across his message, which he delivered through a translator, the small but husky Mr. Moon stabbed and chopped at the air with pudgy hands and used his complete command of Oriental drama to growl, bark and occasionally spit out his words.

The presence of the translator, identified as former South Korean Army Col. Bo Hi Pak, created further dramatic effect.

As the monolog swung from Mr. Moon to Pak and back again, an alternating current of words was created, and its effects were occasionally hypnotic.

"Today Judaism is awaiting a messiah. The Christian church is awaiting the return

of the Messiah. The Unity church is proclaiming the Messiah," Mr. Moon said.

"Does that mean there are three messiahs? No, there is only one. I'm striving to see the coming of the Messiah, so that one day we will all receive him in unity here on Earth. We all are on one boat, holding to one destiny."

Mr. Moon's doctrine of Christian unity has been attacked by a number of established Christian denominations. Members of at least one denomination were present Tuesday night distributing literature that called Mr. Moon a "false prophet".

Mr. Moon's presentation was preceded and followed by the New Hope Band International and the Korean Folk Ballet.

Rev. Moon unifies fans from all quarters

By Bob Olmstead

The soft-spoken, intense young man stood at State and Randolph and tried to explain what it's like to be a disciple of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

"I grew up a Catholic at Angel Guardian (orphanage)," said Jesse Realmo, 26, "and I was very serious about it. But I was disturbed because Catholicism always went so far, and then it stopped. It left too many unanswered questions."

One question that bothered him was why the Christian churches believe many different things when all should understand the teachings of Christ the same way, with absolute certainty.

Last June, his uncertainty ended when the teachings of Mr. Moon's "Divine Principles" were explained to him in detail, and he immediately quit his job as a painter and moved into the church headquarters, at 7430 N. Sheridan.

Realmo is one of the 250 persons who have been snowing Chicago under with leaflets and posters heralding Mr. Moon's appearance Tuesday night at McCormick Place.

Mr. Moon's followers have gained newspaper attention because of their anti-communism and public demonstrations of support for former President Richard M. Nixon and, more recently, by running into trouble with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The service has ordered 61 foreign-born members who have tourist visas deported, charging that they spend most of their time at sidewalk money-raising and not at what the Immigration Service considers true religious training.

The teaching that particularly disturbs some orthodox Christians is Mr. Moon's tenet that Jesus did not come to Earth to be crucified, but to set up a physical, political Kingdom of God on Earth and to spread it by having His followers take over the Roman Empire.

He teaches, however, that John the Baptist botched his role of preparing Israel to acclaim Christ a king, and so the "secondary plan" of crucifixion was decided upon.

Now, nearly 2,000 years later, the Messiah will soon come again to carry out the original plan, Mr. Moon teaches, only this time the Messiah will come from Korea to the United States, which will establish the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Mr. Moon does not claim or deny that he is the new Messiah, but many of his followers believe he is. Realmo believes that the second coming will occur within "the next three or four years."

He says that since his conversion he sleeps only 3½ hours a day because he works late at night and arises early to spread the message. "Sometimes I want to cry or shout because I want to tell people about this so badly and they don't always understand," he said.

Realmo said he was one of 300 persons that Mr. Moon picked out of a throng of thousands in New York City in September and told to promote his eight-city tour of the United States.

Mr. Moon opened his tour Sept. 18 before a turn-away crowd of 20,000 persons in Madison Square Garden, where he delivered a long, densely theological address in Korean. The talk was translated by Col. Bo Hi Pak, a former Korean army officer who was military attache in Washington from 1961 to 1964.

The tour continued in Philadelphia, Washington and Atlanta, and after Chicago Realmo and the other workers

will continue to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The head of the 250 advance men and women is the Rev. Reiner Vincenz, 35, of Germany, who says that after the current tour, Mr. Moon's work to prepare the United States will be finished and he will turn to preaching in other countries.

Mr. Vincenz said the church was not hurt by Nixon's resignation, but he believes it "was a mistake, not from a human standpoint but from God's standpoint. It may change God's plan or it may retard it, but I can't explain why in detail."

Aside from Mr. Moon's talk at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arie Crown Theater, 1,000 to 1,300 persons will also be fed at a dinner in Mr. Moon's honor at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Grand State Ballroom in the Palmer House.

The Unification Church said it cost \$350,000 to conduct its



REV. SUN MYUNG MOON

New York City crusade. Mr. Vincenz said he did not know how much the Chicago effort cost.

Leaders of the church, with headquarters in Washington, say its 25,000 members in the United States raised \$7 million last year, through door-to-door and street-corner sales and solicitations.

Critics charge that Mr. Moon owns many Korean businesses and is worth \$15 million. Church spokesmen say the businesses and several large estates in New York State are owned by the church, not by Mr. Moon.

At State and Randolph, Realmo said he never solicits money but simply tries to spread the word.

As he spoke, a man came up and asked for a handout for bus fare. Realmo dug into his pocket, came up with a nickel and four pennies and dumped it in the man's hand.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but it's all I've got."



Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Saturday, November 9, 1974

Sun comes over the mountains

'Who's this Rev. Moon?'

SEX HAS been around a long time and I don't think this [march] is going to have much effect [on our closing]," said Tom Kronquist, an out-of-work jazz drummer serving as a clerk at the Triple X Bookstore, 446 S. State St.

Kronquist's store was one of about a dozen adult bookstores and movie theaters that were the targets of 400 supporters of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Korean evangelist, as they paraded thru the Loop this week in a "War Against Pornography," ending in front of the State Street stores between Van Buren Street and Congress Parkway.

The march was a replay of the Moon madness that has swept other areas on the eight-city tour by the Rev. Mr. Moon's highly advertised crusade.

INCLUDED IN the replay were door-to-door leaflets, billboards, newspaper ads, and television spots which have flooded Chicago during the last 10 days in advance of Moon's appearance at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Arie Crown Theatre.

The marchers — largely the 400 followers who hop from city-to-city—are the well scrubbed youths who massed in front of the White House last July in support of President Nixon.

Even after meeting the evangelist's followers — draped in sandwich boards proclaiming Moon's arrival next week—Chicagoans had questions: "Who's this Rev. Moon character?" "Where do they all come from?"

HERE ARE answers to some of the more frequently asked questions:

Q—Who is the Rev. Myung Moon?

A—He is a 54-year-old Korean evangelist who founded his own church—the Unification Church — in Seoul, Korea, in 1954 after being released from three years of imprisonment by the North Koreans. He is married to Hak Ja Han, his second wife; they have four sons and three daughters. They live in a tax-exempt 35-room mansion overlooking the Hudson River in Tarrytown, N. Y., which is used as a church guest house.

Q—When did he come to America?

A—He first arrived here in 1965 and holds a permanent resident visa.

Of God and Moon

God and Communism: "If America betrays God, where can God go? If America rejects God, where can God go to fulfill His aim? Do you want to let him try to go to the Communist world?"

Jews and Jesus: "The crucifixion of Jesus was a result of the faithlessness of the Jewish people."

God and America: "God sided with the American settlers because it was in His plan. God needed to build one powerful Christian nation on earth for His future work. After all, America belonged to God first and only after that to the Indians."

Jesus and Marriage: "Jesus was denied the opportunity to take a bride in the position of a restored Eve, and to establish the first God-centered heavenly family."

Moon on Moon: "Does it seem strange that a man from Korea is initiating an American youth movement for God? When you have a sick member of your family, a doctor comes from outside your house. If there is no one in America meeting your needs, there is no reason why someone from outside cannot fulfill that role."

Q—How large is his church?

A—Officials claim anywhere between 500,000 to a million members worldwide depending on the source. About 25,000 members live in the United States, including 2,000 "core" followers who live in the church's special communes. Chicago church officials, with headquarters at 7450 N. Sheridan Rd., claim between 200 to 300 members.

Q—What kind of message does the Rev. Mr. Moon proclaim?

A—It is a political-religious doctrine. He preaches a strong, anti-Communist message supported with bits and pieces of Christian theology and mixed with a heavy dose of his own personal revelations.

Q—What kind of "personal revelations" does he refer to?

A—He claims that on Easter morning in 1936—when he was 16 year old—he met with Jesus on a Korean mountainside and was told that he must go to America to accomplish the fulfillment of God's kingdom.

Q—What kind of appearances does he make to spread his message?

A—The Rev. Mr. Moon generally does not grant personal interviews and speaks only thru his aides. His message is usually conveyed in mass rallies and, even then, it is presented thru an interpreter since the Rev. Mr. Moon does not speak

English.

Q—Besides his nationwide tours, what other activities does the Rev. Mr. Moon engage in?

A—His anti-Communist message is largely concentrated in the activities of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles [C. A. R. P.] and the Freedom Leadership Foundation [F. L. F.]. C. A. R. P. works thru more than 500 college campus chapters worldwide in "providing meaning and direction for students who have no other source of enlightened counterproposal to godless Communism."

The F. L. F. reportedly spends \$50,000 to sponsor seminars and debates as well as publish a bimonthly newspaper The Rising Tide. Couching its goals in religious overtones, the F. L. F. says it's "confronting the negativity and distortion of the radical left" and preaching against "the materialistic, antidemocratic doctrines of Marxism-Leninism."

Q—Where does the church get its money?

A—The Rev. Mr. Moon is a millionaire in his own right with assets estimated as high as \$10 million. He is the founder and chairman of the board for five interlocking companies including a pharmaceutical firm, exporters for Ginseng tea, and processors of titanium. These businesses help finance the activities of the church in

addition to income from the street sale of candles, peanuts, flowers, and terrariums.

Q—How much money does the church use annually?

A—According to reports quoting the church's financial officer, the sect currently operates on a \$3-million budget plus an additional \$5 million to support the 2,000 "core" members. The Rev. Mr. Moon's public relations spokesman said the church spent "more than \$100,000" in New York City and "about \$40,000" in both Philadelphia and Chicago in publicizing the Rev. Mr. Moon's appearances.

Q—What are the property holdings of the church?

A—They include the living quarters for the Rev. Mr. Moon's family in the Tarrytown, N. Y., estate which cost \$850,000, a 255-acre estate north of Tarrytown purchased from the Christian Brothers for an undisclosed sum, and a 26-acre piece of land in Irvington, N. Y., reported to have cost \$625,000.

Q—What does the church say about the personal habits of its members?

A—The Unification Church forbids premarital sex, drugs, and smoking. Sex between married persons is forbidden until after the first 40 days of the marriage. All marriages are between members of the church only after approval from the Rev. Mr. Moon.

Q—The Jewish Defense League, fundamental religious groups, and liberal organizations have opposed the Rev. Mr. Moon. Why?

A—Jews may have problems with the Rev. Mr. Moon's assertion that "the crucifixion of Jesus was a result of the faithlessness of the Jewish people." Fundamental Christians may have problems with his theology which denies that the crucifixion was intended by God and that Jesus is part of a Trinity—both ideas central to Christian teachings. And liberals question his anti-Communist drive, raising questions about his alleged strong friendship with South Korean dictator President Park Chung Hee. Some wonder if the church is nothing more than a front for spreading a pro-Park image at the expense of innocent Moonies.

Q—What are some of the ma-

major tenets of the Rev. Mr. Moon's theology?

A—First, Korea will be the "new Israel" from which will spring the new Messiah. Secondly, God intends for the new Messiah to marry in order to reproduce beings for the perfect kingdom. In fact, he says, marriage was intended for Adam and Eve, but they were thwarted by Satan. He also adds that God planned for Jesus to marry but that idea was stalled, too, by Satan's actions. Thirdly, God never intended for Jesus to be crucified; it was an accident perpetrated by the Jews.

Q—Why is Korea the "new Israel?"

A—This conclusion is the result of an elaborate series of parallels between the Israel-of-old and Korea today. Similar kinds of parallels between present-day events and those of history are the Rev. Mr. Moon's proofs that the second coming is soon—probably before the end of this century.

Q—Does the Rev. Mr. Moon proclaim himself as the new Messiah?

A—No. But he doesn't deny it either. He says he can only respond to such questions by answering as Jesus did: "Judge me by my words and by what I do." Some of his followers look to the Rev. Mr. Moon as the Messiah; more, it appears, see him as a prophet.



Christina Binell [from left], Dawn Crowin, and Krista Spam stop to look at some of the hundreds of posters followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon

have plastered throught the city to publicize the Korean evangelist's appearance Tuesday at Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place.



Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Sunday, November 10, 1974

From Korea with love

Shadows on Rev. Moon's beams

By John D. Marks

THE MOST widely seen face in American cities today may well belong to a 53-year-old Korean prophet named Sun Myung Moon.

His followers energetically force leaflets on innocent pedestrians and hang their leader's picture in fierce competition for poster space. Their success in littering the urban landscape may herald a new form of religious pollution.

Sun Myung Moon interweaves politics and religion in the best tradition of the medieval popes. His Unification Church operates a vast network of affiliate organizations in more than 40 countries, under the distinctly temporal banner of the International Federation for Victory over Communism.

With the formidable task of selling a new messiah to the world, the Moonies [or "the Family" as they call themselves] are extremely media-conscious. Perhaps for this reason the American branch of the Victory over Communism effort has taken on the less strident

Moon's avowed interest is fighting Communism, not preserving democratic niceties.

title of the Freedom Leadership Foundation [F. L. F.]

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES in this country are not nearly as developed as those in South Korea, where Moon operates a training school to which the government annually sends hundreds of thousands of civil servants, local officials, and military men for a course in militant anti-Communism.

Even as other Korean religious leaders have turned increasingly against President Park Chung Hee's authoritarian rule, Moon has stayed an enthusiastic backer of the regime. Moon's avowed interest is in fighting Communism, not preserving democratic nice-

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ties, and, as F. L. F., Secretary General Gary Jarmin asserts, "Even if Park got more dictatorial, we would support him."

Jarmin is a 24-year-old ideologue who has the earnest well-scrubbed, closely cropped look that I learned to expect in meeting Moonies.

Before Secretary General Jarmin is brushed off as a youthful extremist, it should be noted that by Moonie standards he is nearly middle-aged. The movement's American president, Neil Salonen, is only 28, and virtually all of the sect's 2,000 "core" members are in their early to mid-twenties.

POTENTIAL CONVERTS come to the sect largely from the ranks of dis-

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affected young people, and there is no shortage of those. They exist all over the country—chafing under an unhappy lifestyle and looking for meaningful purpose in life.

So far, at least, only the young have been willing to make the full-time commitment that the sect demands and move into the communal living centers where the Family lives in all 50 states.

Being a Moonie is not easy: forbidden in practice, if not by formal rule, are smoking, alcohol, and drugs.

Absolutely taboo is premarital sex, which Moon rails against as "fornication."

For what does the Family make these sacrifices? Nothing short of "the kingdom of heaven on earth," as promised to it by its leader, who claims to have found the way thru a series of revelations he received from Jesus Christ between his 16th and 26th birthdays. The sect's bible, called "Divine Principle," is the fruit of these "revelations," and it tells how God's original plans for a perfect world fell apart when the archangel Lucifer [Satan] entered the Garden of Eden, seduced Eve, and thus caused the spiritual fall of mankind.

WITH THE forces of the devil on the ascendency, Moon doctrine teaches, God tried to recoup by sending Jesus, "the second Adam," to earth to marry, have "perfect" children, and kick off the messianic age. But Satan won again, and, contrary to God's intentions, Jesus was crucified. Now, the new messiah has come to "fulfill" the promise of the Old and New Testaments.

As for the identity of that messiah, "Divine Principle" does not give his name, except to say that he was born in Korea, "the new Israel," in the years after World War I. Ask a believer if Moon [born in 1920] is the one, and there is a standard reply:

"Many of us believe that Reverend Moon is the messiah, but we consider this a personal matter." Moon, for his part, is perfectly aware that "many" of his followers regard him as the messiah, and he has apparently never made any attempt to convince them that this is not the case.

"Divine Principle" is more explicit about the reasons for the sect's fierce opposition to Communism, giving an analysis strikingly similar to the views of the late John Foster Dulles. In a lecture on the doctrine, Michael Beard, one of their preachers, explains that there are only two major blocs on earth, "The Communist and the Free World," and they are locked in a "Cain and Abel-type" conflict, and that Communism represents the forces of Satan.

The fact that Moon's "revelations" reflect this early Cold War simplicity may be accounted for by the virulent strain of anti-Communism to which he was exposed in Korea for more than 20 years and also by Moon's own imprisonment by the North Koreans for several years prior to 1950 [just as the "Divine Principle's" reliance on intricate diagrams and concepts like "the law of polarity" to explain all relationships may reflect Moon's training as an electrical engineer].

FOR WHATEVER reason, the sect's Freedom Leadership Foundation opposes detente and works to "roll back the Iron Curtain."

In its four years of existence, the F. L. F. has started a number of programs which, while not coming anywhere near the ultimate goal—"Victory over Communism"—still are impressive in scope. Its specific target is the Marxist "enemy within" as well as the threat from abroad, and its three main areas of activity are:

● The World Freedom Institute. This is the "educational and training arm" of the F. L. F., and it offers programs, courses, and seminars to train students and other young people "in techniques to overcome Communism in the way it is working hardest in America—ideologically."

The group plans an "international training center" in Washington and is already active on more than 20 campuses.

● The Rising Tide. This is a bi-weekly newspaper which prints Moon's position

on various foreign policy issues, publicizes dissidence in Communist countries, and generally puts out news with a rightist slant.

● Lobbying. According to Jarmin, the F. L. F. is "already spending a lot of time" on the Hill trying to influence congressmen and senators on national security issues.

Since the F. L. F. [as well as the Unification Church] is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization under the Internal Revenue Service's rules, it is forbidden to actually lobby for specific legislation, but Jarmin states it carries on "educational" programs especially for legislative aides.

And soon, according to Jarmin, the F. L. F. intends to spin off a separate, new organization which will carry on direct lobbying and support selected political candidates.

The F. L. F. spends about \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, not including the labor costs of its eight full-time employees [who receive no salary and who, as "core" members of the Family, live together in their own communal center, with Jarmin serving as their spiritual as well as temporal leader].

Jarmin maintains that most of the F. L. F.'s funds come from private donations and contributions from the parent Unification Church. He says there are 5,000 F. L. F. members, including the 2,000 hard-core Moonies whose names were automatically inscribed on the organization's rolls when they joined the Unification Church.

Several rank-and-file Family members with whom I talked had no idea that they also belonged to the F. L. F., and indeed were almost totally ignorant of the movement's political side. In listening to roughly 12 hours of religious lectures at a weekend workshop

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designed to attract new recruits, I heard no mention of any of the group's political activities.

When I questioned Jarmin on why the political aspect of the movement was not mentioned, he admitted the omission was no accident: "People who attend the workshops have more concrete ideas about politics than about religion," he said. "We try to avoid politics. If we came on strong about Viet Nam, it would chase people away. Our anti-Communism is religious, so until we convince people of a belief in God, it is to our disadvantage to politicize."

THAT MOON'S religion comes complete with its own brand of right-wing politics seems to bother only outsiders. Once newcomers are fully converted, they are all-accepting, about every aspect of the sect.

Presumably in keeping with "Divine Principle," Moon took out an immigrant visa and moved permanently to this country in 1972. Working out of a posh, 22-acre estate in Tarrytown, N. Y., he apparently intends to use America's potential as the Free World's most powerful and god-blessed nation as his base for establishing the "kingdom of heaven on earth." His effort moved into high gear last October when he launched a 21-city speaking tour, and his followers believe he is now making great progress in winning American hearts and minds.

But Moon's travels have shown him

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Rev. Moon— Is the man a new messiah?

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"a troubled land [in] moral and spiritual decline . . . mortally wounded in spirit and soul by the tragedy of Watergate."

LAST DECEMBER hundreds of Moonies—self-described as "well-dressed and prayerful"—rallied in front of the White House "to lift the spirit of the President," bearing signs reading "Support the President" and "God Loves Nixon."

The Unification Church—tax-exempt organization that it is—has since assumed the media cost, which the sect's 25-year-old financial adviser, William Torrey, says has amounted to \$72,000. Altogether, Torrey estimates that the Church is currently operating on about a \$3-million annual budget, not including the cost of supporting the 2,000 "core" members who must be housed, fed, and clothed—at a conservative estimate of another \$5 million a year.

Where does all this money come from? Well, until recently, Torrey claims the main source of income has been the hawking of decorative candles, followed by the contributions of about 2,500 sympathizers—but not "Family members"—who live and work outside the church.

But even their herculean effort at street peddling has its limits. While financial adviser Torrey claims that this technique, coupled with the contributions from fellow travelers, covered the rapidly expanding budgets of the last few years, he believes the sales now have about saturated the market.

Already the Family is planning to move into labor-intensive

businesses like house painting and cleaning. Moreover, they have opened a tea house in downtown Washington and hope to expand to other cities.

From the Family's point of view, tea houses are ideal—they make money and they bring customers into a congenial atmosphere where the general pleasantness thrown off by almost all Moonies [or at least the 15 or so I met] is a lure for potential converts.

Moreover, the tea houses are an outlet for the ginseng tea which is exported from Korea by a company controlled by none other than Sun Myung Moon.

While Moon's American operation is largely limited to penny-ante capitalism, in Korea he is a virtual conglomerate holding, besides the tea business, air rifle, pharmaceutical, titanium, and still other companies. His empire is worth well over \$10 million, but Torrey insists that all profits go into the Unification Church and affiliate organizations.

TORREY MAY well be correct, but there are those who do not think so, especially in the Korean exile community. Lee Jai Hyon, who was a top diplomat in South Korea's Washington embassy until opposition to the Park regime caused him to defect to the U. S. in June, 1973, equates Moon with another Korean messianic leader, Park Tae Sun, who, Lee says, also raised large sums of money from fanatic believers and grew rich from his business holdings.

Lee and his colleagues in the Korean democratic opposition see Moon as an opportunist who has supported the present government in return for personal gain.

The Park regime of course welcomes the backing offered by Moon, but its interest in his movement may well extend into the murky world of espionage.

According to both Lee and State Department sources, the Korean government is actively concerned about improving its dictatorial image in this country, and they do not doubt that its intelligence organization, the Korean Central Intelligence Agency [KCIA], has on occasion secretly subsidized ostensibly private organizations for this purpose—just as the American CIA has done for the last 26 years.

If there is any intelligence connection between Moon and the Park regime, it is almost certainly limited to the very top level of the Moon organization in lobbying or public relations work for the Korean government—and not intelligence collection.

None of the American Moonies would be likely to know of any intelligence relationship. Their interest in the movement comes from Moon's charismatic appeal and the message of salvation he preaches.

IT WOULD be wrong to take the Family too seriously as a political movement, but the ease with which its young members have overlooked or accepted the group's political aims may have its importance.

The standard complaint against movements like Guru Maharaj Ji's is that they distract people from all political concerns. But as Moon's story shows, politics can chase them down and, when they're not looking, put them on the wrong team. When you can't even count on religion to ignore politics, then it is time to pay attention to the political beliefs of the religious.

Chicago Daily News

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4,000 pack theater to hear Moon

By Keith Bromery

She sat straight up in the seat, her hands clasped tightly in her lap, her eyes fixed trancelike on the short, stocky Korean as he preached vehemently in his strange Asian tongue.

"Oh, it's so true, so true," she exclaimed, in an excited but refined English accent, as the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's

holy words were translated by an aide.

Fiona Williamson, 20, along with about 4,300 other devotees, packed the Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place Tuesday night to hear the cult leader, Mr. Moon, promote his Unification Church philosophy.

WHEN MR. MOON finally ended his lengthy talk, Ms. Williamson, when queried clapping wildly, the tears drip-

ping down her cheeks. She was not alone.

"We are meant to be intoxicated with life. It comes from knowing God," explained Ms. Williamson, when queried about her show of emotion. "I don't need alcohol or drugs, because I've got God in my heart."

Ms Williamson, who said that she joined Mr. Moon's sect 2½ years ago and left

her native Reading, England, to come to America to follow him, admitted she was completely devoted to "The New Future of Christianity," the subject of the sermon.

"Our beliefs encompass all others—Judaism, Christianity, all are one," she preached. "We believe the second coming of the Messiah, which is at hand, will unite all religions and people."

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Moon has language gap

By James Robison
Religion Editor

THE REV. Sun Myung Moon, controversial Korean evangelist, karate-chopped his way thru an address Tuesday night to more than 4,500 persons jamming Arie Crown Theater.

His talk on the "New Future of Christianity" was the culmination of a massive, \$40,000 promotion campaign here that included about 400 of his followers who have flooded Chicago streets for three weeks to proclaim his appearance.

But almost as soon as the Rev. Mr. Moon began speaking Tuesday night, people began

to leave, saying they were disappointed that he only spoke thru an interpreter. The evangelist, 54, speaks only Korean in a rapid-fire, guttural style highlighted by sharp chops of his hands in the air to emphasize his message.

HIS APPEARANCE brought out more than two dozen protesters charging that he is a "false prophet" and "an angel of darkness." The protests were largely from conservative Christian groups offended by his message that the crucifixion of Jesus was not intended by God.

The Rev. Mr. Moon claims

that much of his message is inspired by his meeting Jesus on a Korean mountainside in 1936.

The millionaire minister contends that Korea will be the "new Israel" from which will spring the new Messiah before the close of this century.

TUESDAY'S appearance contrasted sharply with a Moon rally last December in McCormick Place. That rally drew only about 400 persons—a hundred more than the number claimed as the membership for the Chicago branch of the evangelist's Unification Church.

Day of Hope 1974:

Howling at the Moon

By John Milward

Packaged in red, white, and blue, the Reverend Sun Myung Moon was with us for weeks before Chicago's re-birthday party on November 12. Towards the end, upon approaching any street corner in the Loop, you'd find your eyes combing the curb as if looking for a lost quarter; a potentially successful ruse for avoiding your usual street proselytizer, but not for the Moon children. Toothy smiles followed by a leaflet in your hand and an inquiry: "Tickets for the speech? Yes?" There was no avoiding our Korean savior: a multitude of posters, TV spots, newspaper ads, and the most effective ploy, simple, free, street saturation.

Approaching the Palmer House for the 1974 Day of Hope Dinner, I assessed my reserves of auditory stamina and decided to linger on State Street for a last cigarette before learning of "The New Future of Christianity." You can't escape the Gospel though, and it approached me in a blue cape. Another spiritual nomad, she had chosen to latch onto Satan. The girl from what used to be the Process was damn relieved that the Moonies were splitting the city by week's end. After all, she had been working outside the Palmer House for four years and was getting tired of the sandwich-board competition. And as Moon will tell you, the world is two battling poles of good and evil, Satan and Jesus, and democracy and communism. Unfortunately, in the political arena particularly, it's hard to tell the wings from the horns.

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"I really don't know why I got an invitation. I suppose its because we teach at DePaul, a Catholic university, they thought we'd be interested. Reverend Moon is making inroads in the Catholic community, but hell, I'm a Jew and he's a Protestant."

That was no matter though, for the banquet's guest list was designed not so much to attract converts as to expose a cross-section of "influential" Chicagoans to the charms of Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Not to mention his translator/straight man Col. Bo Hi Pak, the Lawrence Welk-like New Hope Singers International, and the drum-beating, fan-flipping and very entertaining Korean Folk Ballet. And, of course, the prime rib listed on the menu. So the round and friendly Jewish man who looked like he dropped in on his way to the deli and who persisted in asking a couple of "yankee" girls why they were wearing saris, along with his quiet oriental friend, were as welcome as the rest of the professionals. Just like State Rep. Ron Hoffman who figured he might meet some of his constituents at the banquet. Oddly, Mayor Daley felt ill and had to

send an independent (!), Alderwoman Anna Langford. Some came to the banquet out of more than just curiosity.

"My husband and I came up from St. Louis because of our daughter. She went to one of Moon's workshops one day and suddenly left for New York with the group, joining the family... of course we're worried and we just had to see what this is about." Their mid-western daughter was now among the approximately 400 well-scrubbed formally attired group of family members who, six years earlier, might well have been wearing the same finery to their high school proms. Three hours later, mother and daughter were together, with Mom gushing about the trouble the world's in and how maybe this Moon isn't so bad at all. But just in case, money was passed so home was still a phone call away.

Susan, who heads Ohio's Unification Church and was assigned press duties, had been following Moon for four years. Graduating from the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor, in psychology and sociology), she was engaged to be married when her boyfriend brought her to one of Moon's workshops. There she found the answers to her questions and the balm for her doubts and, seeing her love affair as transparent, dedicated her energies to the coming of the Korean savior. Her boyfriend left.

But Mr. Moon wasn't proclaiming the Second Coming to the distinguished guests as he rolled into his speech like a veteran of the Rotary Club circuit. His talk was filled with joking banter punctuated by impish grins and gestures; not half the chest-beating Evangelist which the Unification Church's literature pictures. But then what the Unification Church is really about is public relations, and Mr. Moon is the consummate ad man, with his heaviest accounts being himself and the perils of communism. His speech at the Palmer House was not to inflame hearts with his vision of the savior arriving from South Korea (Who? Me? Inscrutable I?), but rather to pacify the establishment while the younger, unattached, do the legwork.

Furthermore, as long as he doesn't blow his act before the "influentials," there will be no real opposition to his movement which, politically, can be seen as a canvassing of America in support of the floundering dictatorship of President Park Chung Hee in Korea. Like other such heads of state, Park knows he needs American muscle to keep fighting the good fight and the growing resentment towards his government in Congress has him understandably worried. The U.S. still has 38,000 troops in the South, along with tactical nuclear weapons and a whopping \$1.5-billion commitment to modernize the native military. But as sometimes happens, questions of morality enter into the world-wide game of Risk. So, from Park's vantage point, a South

Korean messiah is good politics, particularly since Moon also trains South Korean government workers in staunch anti-communism.

Last April when Park saw his government was endangered by Christians, students, and newspapers, he imposed restrictions that were permitted under the Constitution he wrote in 1972. Pure and simple, it declared that dissenters could be punished with death and, further, "any person who defames the present emergency measures shall be punished by death, life imprisonment or imprisonment for not less than five years." It's funny how democracy works sometimes, and its even more frightening when it's hooked into the spirit.

"I beg you to understand before I begin that what I say in no way reflects my personal feelings. I am only bearing witness to the truth," read the program for Moon's Arie Crown speech, his real Chicago appearance. "I humbly ask you to be the poor in spirit; I ask you to be meek, and I ask you to become those who thirst for righteousness. Then we will all see the Kingdom of Heaven, and we shall all be satisfied."

Moon's followers refuse to deal with the political world as distinct from the spiritual. They prayed on the Capitol steps for Nixon because God meant him to lead the United States and only God should remove him. The Christians in South Korean jails are either communists or leftists. There is no contradiction in their slick use of the media in this country while similar freedoms have eroded in Korea. And if hecklers appear at a Moon rally to question his moral acquiescence to Park (only four such souls at the Arie Crown), there are only whispers about communist conspiracies.

But none of these horrors were spoken of at the Palmer House. Susan explained the logic of serving free prime ribs to

Chicago's rich and influential as an attempt to open their minds, as if they in turn would take the hungry into their home for a good meal. Moon's own "grains of thought" could have just as well appeared in the annual reports for his various business interests in South Korea. (More than \$10 million worth with products ranging from tea to rifles and profits supposedly going straight into the church.) His speech talked of karma using capitalistic terms: give 100% and you'll bet back 100% with interest, at which time you reinvest for even more. A nice chap this grinning Korean, Chicago thought. What was all that press about him claiming to be the new Messiah. Simply what all his followers believe for like those who will follow Nixon to the grave crying conspiracy, Moon's family has established their logic and no longer question it.

All Moon children give you the same rap about finding the answers to their

questions in Moon, and in the process they become frighteningly one-dimensional to outside eyes. Their press releases include letters from middle-America praising the dedication and Godly cleanliness of the "young people." Unfortunately, unless one buys their conception of Moon, that's about all that can be gleamed from them: clutching like a junkie to smack, their soul is Moon and their world is his. These are harsh words towards people who, in their own way, are very pleasant. I talked with Susan for hours and we found mutual respect and fondness. But there is nowhere to go in one dimension, and while she said she felt like she really knew me, the streets outside belied the belief.

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The aging woman stood outside the Arie Crown with the proverbial paper bag. Like a good third of the crowd, she was black and came to hear the Gospel from Moon just like she would come for Rev. Ike.

"It makes no difference how you dance," she preached sounding like a storefront veteran. "If you want to snap your fingers, cross your feet, that's all right. But I'm here to tell you this, when the holy spirit takes over, you'll get drunk off the holy ghost and come in staggering like a drunk off the street, cause it makes it different in that temple, in that body."

And while Moon didn't incite many to delirious droolings, he gave the overflow crowd of the young and middle class the full blood-and-thunder treatment. Careful and polite to abate the expected Jewish protest on some allegedly anti-Semitic beliefs, Moon was nevertheless the Mr. Hyde of the previous evenings Dr. Jekyll. A full two hours of how Jesus wasn't meant to die on the cross but to form a heavenly family on earth and how a man would come out of Korea in this century to unite Christians and Jews in just that family. The presentation makes it clear that we are in the presence of that man, the chairman of the board of that spiritual conglomerate. And, of course, Moon left 'em laughing with full choir, ballet, and a reflecting dance-hall ball spewing magic acid beams over the crowd.

Over 100 young Chicagoans responded to his message and went on a weekend with the Moon children for a fuller discourse on Moon's teachings. Some will stay, finding the security which they couldn't find in a lover or a career. Insecurity is transformed to gospel truth, an opiate as powerful as any, and loneliness becomes fraternity. People do worse things to cope, but it was the lack of any struggle at all which alarmed me because, acknowledge it or not, Moon's movement is entrenched in South Korean politics and, ideologically at least, in world politics. And besides that, some of them could have been friends.

Chicago Daily News

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 12, 1974 •

Jesus rally, more or less

350 advance men herald Moon visit

By James H. Bowman
Daily News Religion Writer

He comes with 350 precursors to Chicago, when Jesus had only one, John the Baptist.

He says the Baptist made a poor advance man for the man from Nazareth, who was supposed to end up a head of state and instead was crucified.

He broadly hints that he, himself, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, of Korea, is the new Messiah whose advance men will not fail this time.

They are the "Moonies," as outsiders irreverently refer to them, bright young men and women, cleancut with shining eyes, who put up posters and stop people on the street.

AS FOLLOWERS of the Korean tycoon-evangelist, they

will come with others Tuesday night at 7 to McCormick Place's Aries Crown Theatre for a more-or-less Jesus rally.

More or less, because Mr. Moon, who speaks no English but otherwise gives nothing away to Billy Graham for favor of address, has doctored Christianity to his own purposes.

He and his Unification Church also are favorites for reasons known and unknown of the present Korean regime under dictator Park Chung Hee.

Reasons known include his support of the Park government, his vigorous anticommunism no matter the alternative and his do-or-die support of ex-President Nixon.

THE YOUNG people who stop others on the street to give them tickets to a rally not so long ago were lining hotel

lobbies and Washington (D.C.) streets asking prayers, not impeachment votes, for Nixon.

Moonies were accorded favored-follower status by the National Park Service at the Christmas-tree-lighting ceremony last year at the White House.

The Nixons appreciated the support of the cleancut Moon men and women, and never a word was said about the alleged seamier aspects of the potential Messiah from the East.

Mr. Moon's present wife has borne him seven children and lives with him on a 22-acre Tarrytown (N.Y.) tax-exempt estate reported to have cost \$850,000.

Moonies enjoy more modest circumstances and reportedly live up to the superclean image they give off on street cor-



Rev. Sun Myung Moon
ners and in shopping centers.

The church runs on a \$6-million annual budget, money raised, according to a church spokesman, from various businesses and from street sales of peanuts, candles and flowers.

The money goes, among other things, for an expensive media campaign including full-page ads in major newspapers and for Monday night's "delicious all-American dinner" for 1,300 at The Palmer House.





OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

CITY OF CHICAGO

RICHARD J. DALEY
MAYOR

P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, the Unification Church was founded in Korea in 1954 by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who later organized the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity; and

WHEREAS, the founder's expressed aim for the Unification Church is to deepen the faith and commitment of Christians, and among activities supported by the church the One World Crusade and the Freedom Leadership Foundation; and

WHEREAS, Chicago members of the Unification Church have designated a "Day of Hope", to be observed on November 12, with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in attendance:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Richard J. Daley, Mayor of the City of Chicago, do hereby proclaim November 12, 1974, to be UNIFICATION CHURCH DAY IN CHICAGO and invite all citizens to take cognizance of the special events arranged for this time.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1974.


Mayor



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MAYOR

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P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, in recognition of the fact that unity and understanding strengthens our city, and that growth in unity and harmony is beneficial to all citizens of the City of Joliet; and

WHEREAS, all responsible citizens are called upon to unite and affirm our country's birthright, and national dedication and hope guaranteeing freedom for all men; and

WHEREAS, visiting in our midst is one whose life, message and challenge is dedicated to men of all political, social and religious persuasions, that being Reverend Sun Myung Moon;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Maurice Berlinsky, Mayor of the City of Joliet do hereby proclaim Tuesday, November 12, 1974 as a DAY OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION in the City of Joliet.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set forth my hand and caused the Great Seal of the City of Joliet to be affixed this 6th day of November, 1974.


MAYOR MAURICE BERLINSKY





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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Metropolitan Elgin, was founded on FAITH IN GOD, and dedicated to preserving the Freedom that God bestows; and

WHEREAS, regardless of our religious affiliation or Faith, we must all agree that the world is in great need of Hope and Unity among all men of all Nations; and

WHEREAS, we have entered an era when cultural differences cease to be an asset in creation of a sense of variety, but rather, differences have caused division; and

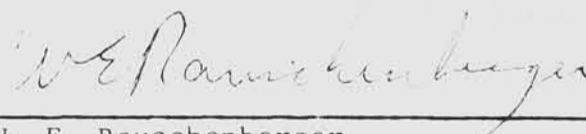
WHEREAS, in these times of increasing conflict, it is fitting that all Elginites join me in saluting the effort of all who speak on behalf of unity as the only hope for our troubled world:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, William E. Rauschenberger, Mayor of Elgin, Illinois do hereby designate November 12, 1974 as

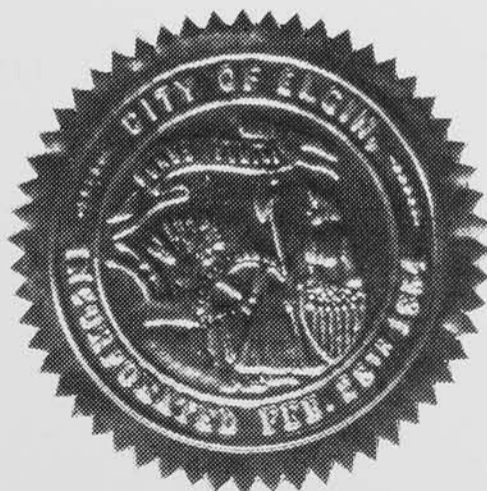
"A DAY OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION"

and call upon the citizens of this community to join together in one bond of Peace and Understanding.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Elgin to be affixed on this 18th day of October, 1974.



W. E. Rauschenberger
Mayor of Elgin





ROBERT C. STEFANIAK
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS

P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, *the Rev. Sun Myung Moon will be visiting a neighboring city to share his thoughts and optimism; and*

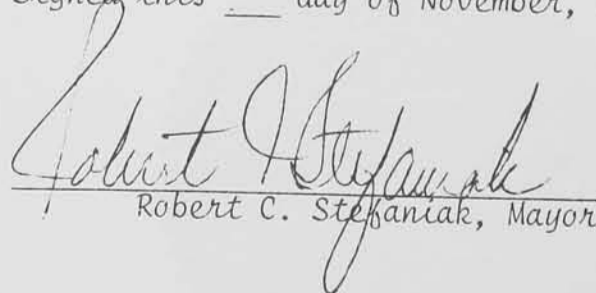
WHEREAS, *he has been instrumental in the formation of innumerable spiritual, educational and intercultural programs throughout various nations around the World; and*

WHEREAS, *young people all over the nation benefit from the various programs initiated by Rev. Sun Myung Moon; and*

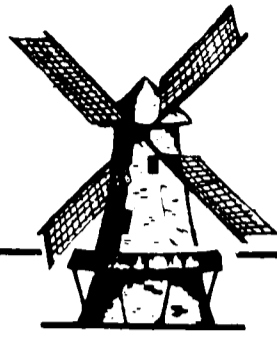
WHEREAS, *we all hope to benefit from his spiritual thoughts on unity among men despite cultural differences.*

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ROBERT C. STEFANIAK, Mayor of the City of Calumet City, Illinois, do hereby proclaim November 12, 1974 as "A DAY OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION" and call upon the citizens of this community to join together in one bond of Peace and Understanding.

Signed this 12th day of November, 1974


Robert C. Stefaniak, Mayor

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HAROLD J. GOUWENS
PRESIDENT

PROCLAMATION

A WEEK OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION

WHEREAS, regardless of our religious affiliation or faith, we must all agree that the world is in great need for hope and unity among men of all nations to right the wrongs and cure the ills of this aged planet and her people; and

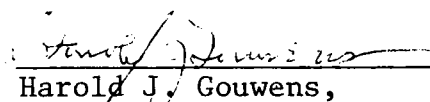
WHEREAS, on November 12, 1974, the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, will be in Chicago to appeal to all citizens to join together in one bond of peace and understanding; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that all local citizens join with me in saluting the efforts of all who speak on behalf of unity in our troubled world:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold J. Gouwens, Mayor of the Village of South Holland, do hereby designate Nov. 12, 1974, as

A WEEK OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION

and urge all citizens to renew our dedication to brotherhood and human understanding.



Harold J. Gouwens,
Mayor

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PROCLAMATION


WHEREAS, in recognition of the fact that unity and understanding strengthens our community, and that growth in unity and harmony is beneficial to all citizens of the Village of Arlington Heights; and

WHEREAS, all responsible citizens are called upon to unite in their affirmation of our country's birthright, and of our national dedication and hope, guaranteeing freedom for all men; and

WHEREAS, in these times of increasing conflict on every level of our society, the Village of Arlington Heights can serve as an example to other areas by meeting the challenge of these times, by working to bridge the gap of separation; and

WHEREAS, visiting in our midst is one whose life, message and challenge is dedicated to all our citizens who possess these ideals and, in general, to all men of every political, social and religious persuasion, that being the Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ralph H. Clarbour, President of the Village of Arlington Heights, do hereby proclaim November 12, 1974 as a "Day of Hope and Unification" in Arlington Heights, in recognition of the above, and to urge all citizens to cordially welcome Reverend Moon.


Ralph H. Clarbour
Village President

