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Moon plans mass rally Sept. 18

By Janis Johnson

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Other Unification spokesmen have said in recent months that if Moon does go to Europe, his American operation will not shut down but will be continued by trusted leaders within the group.

UNIFICATION already has more than a dozen centers in France, Germany, England, Italy and Ireland. There his group's doctrine, recruitment and fund-raising tactics have come under attack from parents, the media, even a few members of the English Parliament.

However, Unification also has supporters in Europe as it does here for its strong anti-Communist stance. And in Europe, the group is much more vocal and open about its interest in politics than in the U.S., according to various sources.

IN ITALY, for example, Unification members recently worked against the Communists in this summer's nation elections.

Moon followers reportedly attracted attention with small bands of entertainers and once a crowd was collected, impromptu speeches were delivered by one of the members against the "evils" of Communism.

Now some former members say Moon is going to ship followers to West Germany immediately after the Sept. 18

rally.

They'll arrive in time for the last weeks of another national election where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is said to be facing somewhat a strong opposition from Christian Democrats. Recently, the Christian Democrats went to court to get an injunction to bar Moon's followers from campaigning for the party.

IN PREPARING for the Sept. 18 rally, Moon followers are distributing two million multicolored brochures and 25,000 posters they hope will attract supporters and the curious to the Washington Monument.

Susan Reinbold, a spokeswoman for the group, said last week that most of the crowd is expected to come from the District of Columbia area, although Unification is providing bus transportation from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey for a fee of \$7 per person (\$3 for children under 5.) The price includes a box lunch and the buses leave around 9 a.m. Those interested are advised to make reservations with Unification by calling a special number: 212-730-5795.

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Tough-talking 'Closeup on New Religions'

By Arthur Unger

In the past, ABC News Closeups have usually chosen basic topics, investigated them thoroughly and then come to wary and sometimes slightly equivocal conclusions. Not so with "New Religions: Holiness or heresy." (ABC, Thursday, 10-11 p.m., check local listings). Perhaps too much "not so."

Written, directed, and produced by Tony Batten under the aegis of new news documentary chief Marlene Sanders, "New Religions" takes a bold premise, investigates it (perhaps not quite thoroughly enough), and then (according to your point of view) comes to a bold and potentially controversial conclusion.

The premise? Thousands, perhaps millions, of Americans have been somehow influenced and, by implication, duped into becoming "dedicated zealots" of new religions "considered unorthodox by some."

The documentary concentrates on the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, also known as the Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, and the Church of Scientology, a new religion which encompasses the philosophy of "dianetics," developed by L. Ron Hubbard.

'Who runs them'

There is some digging into exactly what these religions believe. But according to the documentary's own words, the religions are examined "not so much for what they preach, but for what forces are behind them; who runs them; who stands to profit most..."

Much of the objection to both religions is presented in the form of interviews with dissidents. Neither the Rev.

Moon nor Mr. Hubbard allowed himself to be interviewed for the program.

And while one may or may not share the beliefs of the followers of Moon or Hubbard, the fact is that the philosophies and actual working of both religions is not delved into deeply enough to make final judgments possible.

The premise of the program was not to discover whether the guiding philosophies were valid, or even to discover why "many American young people seem to be listening to the exotic philosophies." However, Mr. Batten does clearly state that he believes the reason is that "our home-grown leaders have lost credibility." He does not indicate whether he means political or spiritual leaders.

Freedom of religion

The show's conclusion is frightening: "There are laws to protect people from unscrupulous business practices. Perhaps the time has come for us to consider some sort of government protection for those who turn to religion for answers. If we cannot be sure of the legitimacy of wealthy organizations which use religion as a shield, then we may lose freedom in the name of defending religious freedom."

Mr. Batten fails to point out, however, that it is also possible in following this course, to lose freedom of religion in the name of defending religious freedom. In allowing government to "protect" people from "unscrupulous" religions, there are obvious dangers of limiting First Amendment freedoms.

It may be that the Unification Church is guilty of the charges made against it by Mr. Batten—that "what appears to

be a religious group full of freshly scrubbed, dedicated young people, looking for some kind of salvation apparently is far more. It is a political organization, contributing to the personal wealth and power of its leader and promoting his personal and political philosophy."

Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud of the National Council of Churches accuses the Unification Church of advocating "a final third world war between the forces of communism on the one hand and democracy on the other—democracy, incidentally, led by the people of South Korea... at the same time when it has one of the worst totalitarian dictatorships in the history of the modern world." And there may be validity to the charge against Scientology that it is "a subtle invitation" to mind control... and a potential money scheme leading ultimately to the founder, L. Ron Hubbard."

But certainly such charges call for a more thorough and carefully balanced investigation, concluding with a more cautious solution. Exactly what "sort of government protection for those who turn to religion for answers" would Mr. Batten suggest?

I suggest that the ABC network rerun once again its excellent award-winning documentary which first aired last year on "Directions: The Right to Believe," written, produced, and directed by Marc Siegel. I would feel more secure if I were certain writer-producer-director Batten had seen it.

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Moon Followers Promoting D.C. Rally



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More than 1,000 followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church have moved to Washington from 50 states and several foreign countries to promote a mass rally Sept. 18 on the Washington Monument grounds that may be Moon's last in this country.

The Korean minister's mostly young supporters have been opening community centers, recruiting children and adults, staging street concerts and demonstrations, begging for money and distributing colorful brochures in an attempt to attract as many as 100,000 people to the "Bicentennial God Bless America" rally.

The rally is to be addressed by Moon, the self-ordained evangelist who his followers believe is the Messiah. After coming to the United States in 1972, claiming that God sent him to "save America," Moon has stirred controversy with his mix of evangelism and conser-

vative anti-Communist politics and his followers' persistent fund-raising and proselytizing methods.

Now, according to Unification Church spokesman Michael Runyon, the 57-year-old Moon may be moving to Europe to try to organize a youth-oriented movement similar to the one he founded in Korea in 1954 and has tried to build here since 1972.

In preparing for this latest church recruitment rally, Moon's followers are distributing two million multi-colored brochures and 25,000 posters they hope will attract supporters and the curious to the church's Monument gathering.

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At the Blue Ridge Manor apartments in Wheaton, church members posing as recreation volunteers took about a dozen six-to 12 year-olds off to Rock Creek Park for the day. The Montgomery County coordinated child care council subsequently sent out more than 7,000 flyers warning parents to beware of the Moon group.

Several recreation directors issued

orders to their staffs that Moon's disciples were not to be allowed to participate in the programs.

In Prince George's County, however, Steve Davis, information specialist for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, explained how Moon recruiters had infiltrated recreation activities there.

"It was subtle," Davis said. "They said, 'we're here as recreation volunteers.' They said nothing about the church. They would begin working with the programs and the next thing we knew they would be expounding the dogma of the church."

In Alexandria, Vivian McCain, director of the ecumenical Downtown Ministries said, "The word has been passed among all social agencies here to bar them."

"All we were trying to do is show the spirit of helping and getting people together, and we wanted to establish the Unification Church as a positive influence in the communities," explained Jill

Connell, a church spokeswoman.

After these protests, church members attempted to shore up their image by repeatedly visiting county officials and police community relations departments and claiming the negative reaction against the Moon organization was based on false information.

"I told them their reputation preceded them," said Charles Maler, special assistant to Montgomery County Executive James Gleason. "They ignored what I had to say and tried to tell me they were here to be of community service. I said I didn't believe that."

Despite these public remarks about community service, the church has never professed to be a service agency in the way most people might construe it.

"It's a matter of priorities," said Runyon. "Our priority now is to spread the Rev. Moon's message. We're not trying per se to be a social service agency."

Several people have said they appreciate what the church members have done in their neighborhoods. At a press conference organized by the church in July, leaders produced petitions with 323 signatures lauding the church's work.

"Basically, I think they have a great idea trying to get people together," said the Rev. James Rice, a junior pastor at Silver Temple Pentecostal Church in Northwest. "I don't believe the controversy about them is true. I don't care too much about it anyway. I like to give people a chance to prove themselves."

The focus of all this attention is the Rev. Moon himself. Decrying communism and preaching that the new messiah will be born in Korea in our time, he has become a central personality in a worldwide enterprise that combines reli-



gious, financial and political activities.

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Monument rally to provide similar free transportation.

The centers—storefronts or houses that have been rented for just two or three months—are located at 5207 Chevy Chase Pkwy., 1015 H St. NE; 3117 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave. SE; 903 Duke St. Alexandria; 410 Pine St., Vienna; 8525 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring; 7713 Adelphi Rd. Adelphi; and 2408 18th St. NW.

The predominantly white and oriental church claims 30,000 members in the United States with an average age of 24.

In their special overtures to city blacks and Latinos here, Moon followers have stressed in posters that "it matters not that our colors, languages and cultures are different. It matters only that we can achieve unity of heart."

Last month some Moon recruiters visited the D.C. police community relations storefront at 3247 Mount Pleasant St. NW and asked officer Juan Pedroza for "orientation" to the neighborhood.

"They asked if I thought the people would participate in a clean-up campaign," Pedroza recalled. "I said no, that they are too busy holding down two or three jobs for that. They also wanted to leave flyers announcing the rally in Spanish but I wouldn't let them."

For the Rev. Moon's first "God Bless America" rally held in June at New York's Yankee Stadium, the Korean's followers used a similar publicity campaign. They drew 30,000 spectators to the 55,000-capacity arena, but large numbers left as Moon began his speech and others heckled him throughout his talk.

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Appeals Are Subtle and Varied

By Janis Johnson
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One evening recently a fresh-faced young woman walked from table to table in the small El Caribe Restaurant on Columbia Road NW, grinning as she sniffed at the pink and red carnations she was offering to sell to diners.

"We do missionary work" she told a man who asked who would receive the money.

"Who does?" he asked.

"Our church," the young woman responded.

He persisted: "What church is that?"

"The Unification Church," she responded, never mentioning the name of the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and leader of the Unification Church.

Despite the customer's persistent refusal of the flowers, the young woman laid them on the table and said, "they're \$1 each or three for \$2... It's just a donation."

"No thank you," repeated the man, becoming agitated, "I don't like the Rev. Moon."

The technique used by the young woman in trying to peddle her flowers is

similar to that being used by followers of Moon throughout the area as they try to build interest in, and raise money for their Sept. 18 Washington rally. And the hostility she met is also typical of the reception frequently granted the evangelist's followers.

They are holding evening programs frequently at the eight community centers set up by the church throughout the metropolitan area to promote the self-ordained Korean's address. Church followers also are selling flowers and candy in area theaters, and airports and are staging concerts and demonstrations in parks and on sidewalks.

Critics of Moon who have had more extensive dealings with these church members contend they deceptively offer seemingly neutral programs for community betterment that are then used to proselytize about the teachings of a man they call "the messiah."

"Two apparently innocuous middle-aged women came to see us," said the head of a social service agency in Alexandria. "They wanted to offer a 'Bicentennial youth program.' It sounded harmless. We asked them to provide more information about themselves. On the second visit they produced a slick

brochure advertising this rally. On the back in small print it mentioned Moon. They were summarily dispatched."

At the Unification Church Center at 2408 18th St. NW., in the Adams-Morgan neighborhood, "Welcome" is scrawled boldly on a large chalkboard in the center's meeting room where eleven people gathered one night to hear a free lecture in the storefront center, decorated in orange indoor-outdoor carpeting with pale yellow walls.

A collage of pictures of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the church's leader, hung on one wall, and a bulletin board on another.

"We come from all parts of the world," said Terry Brush, a church disciple as she greeted the seven adults and four young children.

She led the small group from the neighborhood in songs like "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the old favorite, "Kum Ba Ya," with words altered to fit the church's philosophy. "So many people have discovered that the very beautiful inspirations which came to Rev. Sun Myung Moon give a life of peace," she said.

Shirley Reese, 19, who said she lives on Q Street NW, whispered: "They came

around and picked us up in buses to come here." Downstairs in a cluttered office, George Whitfield, an area representative for the rally, told a reporter: "Many people assume we have devious purposes. But it's quite the contrary. We're very idealistic and very practical. No one else is talking about brotherhood. Our purpose is to bring people together."

A night earlier at Dupont Circle, the church's "Go World Band," a spirited brass orchestra, played jazz marches and folk melodies as two of their members held a huge banner that said: "Meet Us At the Monument Sept. 18."

Church members stood at all intersections of the circle passing out multi-colored brochures advertising the rally. "It will be a day of joy, sharing and inspiration for you and your whole family," one brochure said.

The approximately 40 church members, who equalled the audience in number, cheered loudly after each song.

"All you read against us is just trash," shouted a church member to the crowd.

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U.S. Moves on Moon Aliens

By Eugene L. Meyer
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Immigration authorities around the country have been ordered to take "immediate steps" to begin deportation proceedings against hundreds of foreign followers of the Rev. Sun Moon, the controversial anti-Communist Korean evangelist.

Whether because of the immigration order or their own plans, most or all are expected to leave the country voluntarily in the next several months, following Moon's "Bicentennial God Bless America Festival" on Sept. 18 at the Washington Monument.

The roughly 700 foreign followers of Moon waiting for him here will return to their native countries of Korea and Japan, according to officials of Moon's Unification Church, while his American disciples are preparing to follow Moon to Europe next year.

The Washington Post has received reports from parents of American youths who have left home to follow Moon that their children have written home for passports and documents, such as birth certificates, needed to obtain passports.

David Carliner, a lawyer representing the church in immigration litigation, said yesterday that Moon is "planning to take most of his teams out of the United States around March 1. The plans are to go into a further phase of an international crusade in Europe on March 1."

Neil A. Salonen, president of the Unification Church of America, Inc., said in a separate interview, "There is no master plan for a mass exodus on March 1," but, "a number of foreign members will certainly go home by that time."

Salonen said that "most" of Moon's foreign followers here "will go home in the next couple of months," after the group's Sept. 18 rally here. "A number

of foreign members will certainly go home" by March 1, he said.

"Their purpose here was to participate in these large festivals," of which the Sept. 18 event is the last scheduled, Salonen said.

"We are planning to shift our focus to an international level," Salonen said. "I imagine we'll have a conference with Rev. Moon after this festival and draw up plans... There's an expectation by members in our group that there will be frequent and unexpected opportunities to travel."

Unification Church is shifting its emphasis to other countries because, Salonen said, Moon is destined to preach in 12 countries in his lifetime. Thus far, Salonen said, Moon has done so in three—Korea, Japan and the United States.

The church's troubles with the Immigration & Naturalization Service, Salonen said, were merely a "debate over what constitutes (missionary) training... They're caught in the position of receiving complaints (about the church) and having to follow up on what they say."

The strongly worded order from James F. Greene, deputy INS commissioner, came after U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green refused July 26 to overturn a 1974 immigration ruling that the foreign followers of Moon could not remain here as "missionary trainees."

The Moon disciples, immigration officials said, spent most of their time fund-raising for the church instead of training.

The 1974 ruling involved petitions to change from student to missionary trainee, the visa status of 583 Moon disciples. The petitions were filed by the church at the request of immigration officials. When INS ruled against the Moon followers, the church went to court to overturn the ruling.

While the litigation was continuing

the INS agreed not to move to deport any of the foreign Moon followers.

Carliner is appealing Judge Green's decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals, but INS takes the position it can proceed now because "the administrative aspects of this matter have now been concluded."

The day Judge Green ruled, INS's Greene wrote all field offices that "immediate steps should be undertaken to locate alien (Moon disciples) who are in the United States, to determine their current immigration status and to institute appropriate proceedings, if warranted, looking forward to their enforced departure from the United States."

According to Helen Glass, a church official who keeps track of the foreign disciples here, at least half of the 583 cited in the original petition are still in this country. The INS order, however, goes beyond the original group to also include others "who have benefited from the delay" since 1974.

Frank Kiley, the Immigration Service New York District director who originally denied the Moon petitions, said yesterday his office is "calendarizing" pending cases for trial in immigration court.

But immigration officials are not planning to roundup foreign Moon disciples here in the next two weeks or at the Sept. 18 rally, according to INS general counsel Sam Bernsen.

"The battle will continue to be fought administratively and in the courts," said INS spokesman Verne Jervis. "A good immigration lawyer can tie us up for 20 years, even on a very clear-cut case."

The Moon deportation proceedings, should any foreign followers be left here to deport, will receive "no higher priority than other overstayed illegal aliens," Jervis said, "and less priority than (those of World War II) war criminals."

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Banquets





Banquet guests visit the local sights in Gettysburg, Pa.



Seventy-five Attend Korean Workshop

On July 16-18, seventy-five Korean residents on the East coast were guests at a Church-sponsored Divine Principle workshop at the Sheraton Hotel in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Gettysburg was selected as a pleasant site convenient to the guests, who came from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. At the workshop, they heard lectures on the principle of creation, the fall of man, the mission of Jesus, and portions of the history of restoration given by Mr. Jong Whan Kwak and Mr. Young Suk Choi. Col. Pak gave an inspiring talk at the conclusion of their experience.

The workshop was coordinated by Mr. Joong Hyun Pak, who, in addition to directing the performing arts section of the God Bless America Program, has been working with the Korean community in the United States since the onset of the God Bless America Korean programs prior to Yankee Stadium. Mr. Joo Chan Choi, Mr. Byung Ho Kim and Mr. Chong Goo Park were instrumental in bringing

the guests and will work to mobilize the Korean community for Washington Monument.

The purpose of the workshop was to interest the guests in coming to Washington Monument, to clear up misunderstandings about our beliefs, and to lay the foundation for a Korean-American Unification Church. Many of the guests were among the leaders attending the Korean banquets and programs of the Yankee Stadium campaign. Larry Moffitt, assistant to Mr. Joong Hyun Pak, comments that the response of the guests was very warm. Many, he said, were moved to tears by the lecture on the mission of Jesus and some have subsequently had prophetic dreams.

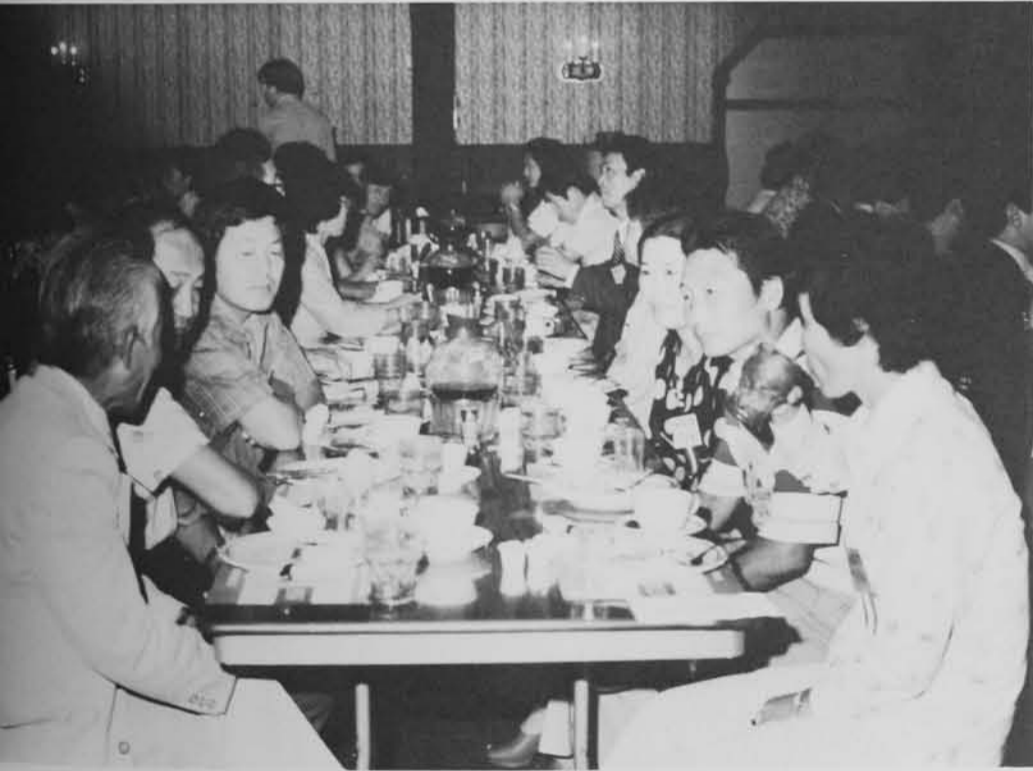
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Dr. Sang Bok Suk, one of the Korean celebrities shakes hands with Col. Bo Hi Pak.





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아무리 미국의 언론이 강하더라도 의의 소리에 미치지 못하는가 봅니다. 풍요속에 젖은 기존질서나 도덕율에 염증을 느끼고 존재의 의미를 무에 던져 버린 미국 청년들이 마약과 히피 풍조에 몸을 던져 흥청대다가 통일교회에 접하고 난후 부터는 그들은 정신을 가다듬고 머리를 깎고 바른 생각과 행동을 찾아 남을 위해 존재해야 한다는 철두 철미한 정신가운데 헌신하며 새로운 생의 의미와 소망속에 진리를 음미하며 하나님의 뜻을 이루기 위해 열심히 일하고 있습니다. 까닭에 미국을 사랑하는 양식있는 지도자들은 이들을 보고 미국의 장래의 희망을 포기하지 않습니다.

이제 미국 사람들은 한국인을 보면 붙잡고 질문합니다. "통일교회를 아느냐"고. 이전 풍문에 의한 답변으로 이들을 대하기엔 이미 때가 지났습니다. 또 통일교회 활동의 힘의 근원이 무어나고 묻습니다. 어떤분은 대답하기를 그들은 모두 광신자라고 합니다. 그러나 광신자치고는 그 활동의 목적관이나 행동의 의미가 너무도 뚜렷합니다.

미국의 통일교회 신자들이 길거리에서 한국사람을 만나면 붙잡고 묻습니다. "당신 한국 사람이냐"고 그러면서 나는 한국을 사랑합니다 라고 서툰 말로 표현합니다. 한국을 신앙의 조국으로 믿는 모든 미국 통일교회 신도들의 심정은 실로 눈물 경도록 한국을 사랑하는 것입니다.

최근 많은 동포들은 통일교회의 교리를 논하기 전에 민족의식의 동질감 속에서 박수를 보내며 통일교회 운동이 성공하기를 원하는 동포들의 수가 날로 더해가는 것은 사실입니다.

교민 여러분!

이제 통일교회의 원리가 무엇이고 그 진상이 무엇인가를 알아 보셔야 할 현명한 판단만이 남았습니다. 진실로 확실한 진상을 알지 못하고 불확실한 풍문속에서 왈가왈부하기에는 한민족으로서의 책임을 회피하는 결과를 가져올 뿐 아니라 지성인으로서의 온당한 자세가 아님을 아시는 워싱턴 지역의 많은 인사들이 통일교회의 이론과 진상을 경청하기 원하시는 건의를 받아 장소와 숙식 그리고 교통 편의와 강사를 제공 통일원리공청회를 개최하여 여러 인사들을 모시게 된 것입니다.

이런 취지를 양철하시고 본 공청회에 참석하시기를 기원하며 취지를 밝힙니다.

1976. 7.

워싱턴 지역 통일원리공청회 준비위원회

귀 하

회 신 카 드

Mr. _____
Name Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Street _____
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직장명 _____ 직위 _____

귀 위원회에서 개최하는 원리공청회의 취지에 찬동하여 참석코자 회신 카 드를 보냅니다.

워싱턴 지역 통일원리공청회 준비위원회

귀 하



Sample of letter and invitation used for one of the banquets.

Mr. Choi and Rev. Kwak lecture on the Divine Principle.

Rev. Park speaks on Unification Movement.

The entire workshop staff and participants pose together.







The New Hope Singers entertain the guests with international songs.

Col. Bo Hi Pak speaks to the large gathering.

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May 7, 1976
International Ballroom, Washington Hilton

Reception 6:30 Dinner 7:00



「한국문화의 밤」

프로그램

일 시 : 1976년 8월 28일 (토요일)

장 소 : SHERATON HOTEL
1725 John F. Kennedy Boulevard
Philadelphia, Pa 19103

- 7 : 30 다과회
- 8 : 00 새소망 합창단
(New Hope Singers International)
 - * 애국가
 - * 보리밭
 - * 희망의 나라로
 - 한선무용단.(Korean Folk Ballet)
 - * 장고춤
 - 새소망합창단
 - * 팔도강산
 - * 사랑해
 - 한선무용단
 - * 부채춤
 - 새소망합창단
 - * 관타나메라
 - * 판토마임
 - 특별출연
 - Sunburst Soloist: Patsy Johnson
 - * 반달
 - * I wish
 - 한선무용단
 - * 강강수월레
 - 영화-여의도「구국세계대회」
 - 인사말씀 : 박보희 총재
 - 새소망합창단과 한선무용단
 - * 아리랑
 - * 우리의 소원
- 9 : 30 폐회





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초 청 장

—한국문화의 밤—

나라를 사랑하시는 동포 여러분께 드립니다.

성하의 계절과 함께 선생님의 가정에 만복이 깃들시기를 원합니다. 지난 4년동안 미국에 오시어 새 정신운동과 청년교육에 진력하여오신 문선명선생님께서 미국독립 200 주년을 맞이하여 오는 9월 18일 Washington Monument 에서 Bicentennial God Bless America Festival(건국정신 복고대회)를 주최하시고 일대 심령부흥운동을 전 세계적 차원으로 이끌어 나아가갈 준비를 하고계십니다.

이 Washington Monument 대회는 제3세기로 돌입하는 미국역사에 정신적 신기원을 이룩할것이라 믿으며 미국의 조상들이 하나님을 중심한 건국정신으로 오늘의 번영을 이루었듯이 이대회를 통하여 건국정신으로 되돌아가 초민족, 초국가적 단결과 협조로 세계 복지사회 건설을위한 새희망을 제시하게 될것입니다.

이렇게 차원높은 운동이 한국이 낳은 종교지도자에 의해 제창되어 요원의 불길처럼 타오르고 있음은 한국인으로 하여금 큰 긍지를 느끼게 합니다.

한국을 신앙의 조국으로하는 통일교회 운동에대한 관심도가 높아져 오해나 편견의 선을 넘어, 이 운동에 대한 참다운전모를 하시기를 원하는 교포들의 수가 날로 더해가던중 지난 4월 2일 뉴욕에서 모임을 가졌던바 1,800 명이 자리를 같이하여 뜻깊은 밤을 보냈고 다시 5월 7일 와싱턴에서 1,200 명, 시카고에서 1,000 명과 로스앤젤스에서 1,000 여명이 모여 대 성황을 이루었습니다.

오는 8월 28일(SHERATON HOTEL)에서도 동포여러분을 모시고 한국사람된 긍지와 민족의 소망을 함께 나눌수있는 기회 가 마련된것을 기쁘게 생각합니다.

이 저녁에는 명성있는 한선무용단(Korean Folk Ballet)의 화려한 고전무용으로 고국의 얼을 되살리고 25개국적의 청년남녀들로 구성된 새소망합창단(New Hope Singers International)이 우리의 노래를 불러 흥겨운 '한국문화의 밤'이 될것입니다.

부디 왕림하셔서 자리를 빛내주시기 바랍니다.

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● 일 시: 1976년 8월 28일 (토요일) 오후 7시 30분

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필라델피아 지역「한국문화의 밤」준비위원회 위원장 김 병 호 올림



Rallies Galore





Anti-Pornography Rally



Satan became Satan because of illicit love. I want you to understand that love is a very formidable weapon of Satan. You must be equipped with a greater, more principled love in order to conquer and liberate Satan. Satan is always trying to trick you with cheap love in order to destroy you. But heavenly love is beautiful and constructive in its sacrificial giving. Therefore heavenly love has greater power to overcome Satan and the world. Satan's love is temporal and will last only a short time, but heavenly love is eternally unchanging.

Ultimately these two kinds of love will clash, confronting each other in a showdown. This is what we call the "Last Days." America is facing the Last Days right now and we can see two extremes of love in this country: the carnal, dirty love of free sex and the deep-rooted, heavenly love now being proclaimed by the Unification Church. Secular love and heavenly love are confronting each other here in America.

Sun Myung Moon
February 13, 1976





Meet us

Mon...me

Rally at the Capitol



Members fill the capitol steps to rally for unity and hope in America.





**GOD BLESS AMERICA
REVEREND MOON**

**FAMILY
ENTERTAINMENT**

Washington monument
Saturday Sept. 18
begins 2:30

**Unite America
With
Love**

Sept. 18th

Meet us at the Monument!

GOD BLESS AMERICA FESTIVAL



Sept. 18th

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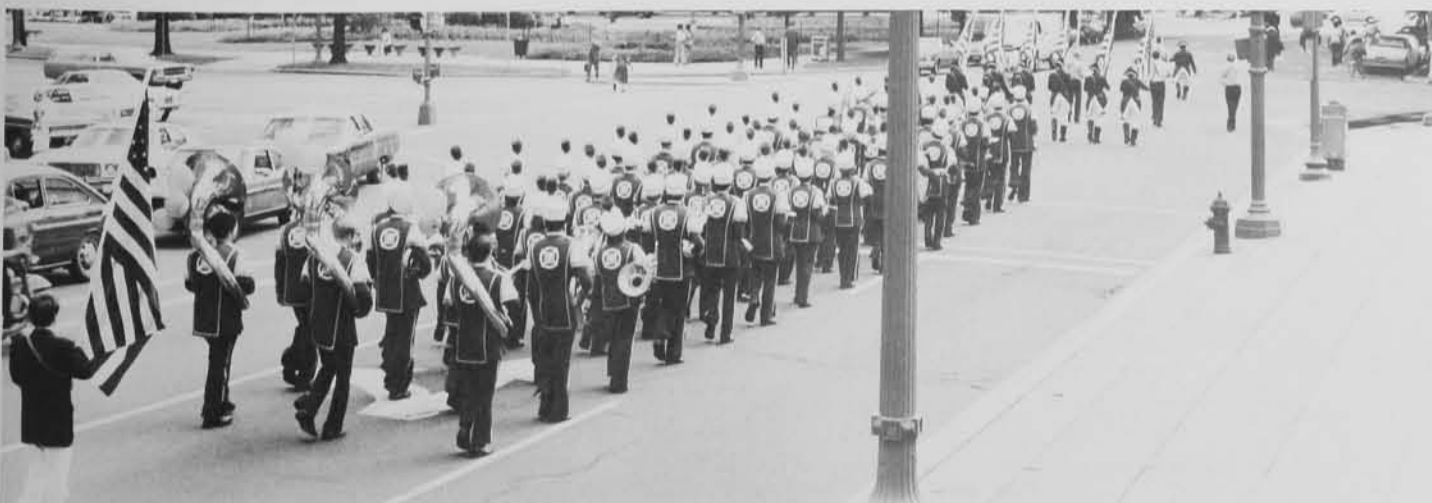
President of the Unification Church of America, Neil Albert Salonen, speaks about the role of America during the bicentennial year.





September 16th Parade



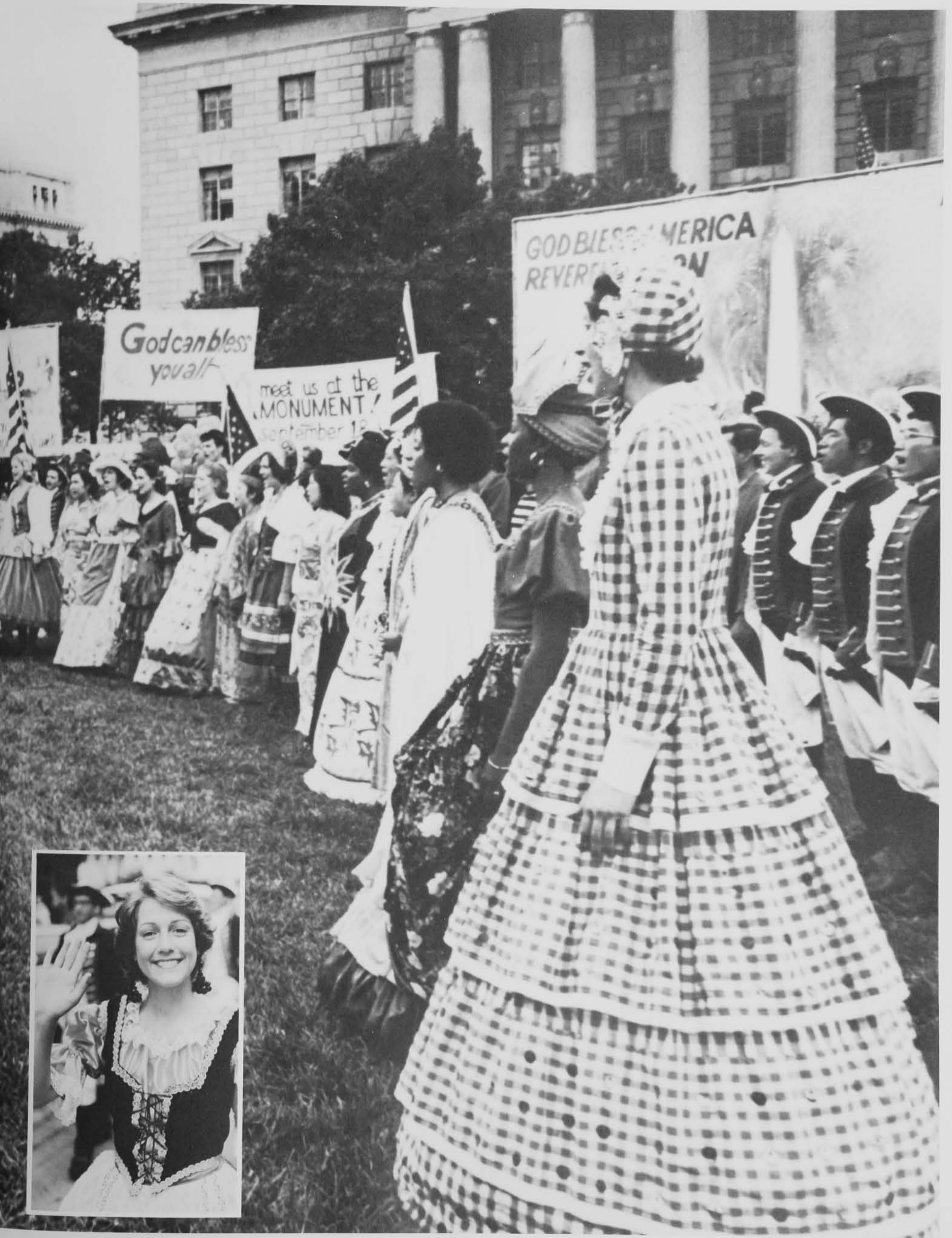


Colorful costumes, bands, and flags fill the streets as members parade through Washington D.C.









The City Begins to Stir





The greatest contribution one can make to mankind throughout history is to find God and testify that He exists.

Sun Myung Moon
August 1, 1976





Reception for Parents



Parents of members arrive from all over the world for a special reception in Washington D.C.





Col. Bo Hi Pak, Mr. Takeru Kamiyama and Mrs. Hillie Edwards warmly welcome parents.

The New Hope Singers International entertain with a medley of patriotic songs.



Parents' Association, Conferences Planned

by Mrs. Hillie Edwards

Parents of Church members and friends are being invited to join a National Parents and Friends Association to lend their vote of confidence to their sons and daughters and to support the right of the Unification Church to exist. Those who join will receive a monthly newsletter and additional bulletins; they may also have opportunities to meet members of the press if they so desire.

The staff of the National Parents' Conference is now sending out a mailing consisting of an invitation to join the National Parents and Friends Association. Also included in the

mailing are guidelines in approaching the media for those parents who have expressed a desire to protest pornography and slanted news reports about the Unification Church.

A previous mailing went out about the National Parents' Conference before Yankee Stadium. We expressed our appreciation to those who had come and gave a summary of the event for those who were not there. To the parents attending, we sent a copy of the *New Hope News* issue covering the event and of the *Newsweek International* article. Parents not attending also received a copy of the *Newsweek* article, the text of Father's





Yankee Stadium speech and copies of the Letter to the Editor and Proclamation signed by parents at the conference.

We hope that many parents will come to Washington Monument. Many parents are planning to come from overseas. We hope to have a meeting or reception for the parents attending. As preparation for Washington Monument, we will be holding Parents' Conferences in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina, and Virginia during August. The conferences will be shorter and more informal than those last spring. Lasting from mid-afternoon through

the evening, they will feature a showing of the Yankee Stadium movie, fellowship and information to facilitate parents' attendance at Washington Monument. Please urge your parents to come if you think that they might be interested. For more information, contact Mrs. Hillie Edwards at Headquarters.

It is great to work with the parents of our members. They are the source of much of our idealism, strength of character, and ability. Sometimes they seem to be an older group of Church members. Then I think that they reflect us. Yet again, we reflect them! That's something to think about!

New Hope News

July 30, 1976





Special floral presentations are given to parents.

Festival Preparations

Campaign Report:



Proposed Set-Up Schedule

Mon. Sept. 13: Fencing begins; materials arrive, layout, and begin setting up fencing on fireworks, stage and off-stage areas under supervision of maintenance division of Park Service. Also, start installation of electrical power lines.

Tues. Sept. 14: Fencing on stage and off-stage areas completed with gates. Afternoon; building materials arrive for stage and towers. 2-20 amp circuits obtained for construction and command post. Two telephone lines installed on stage site.

Wed. Sept. 15: Layout stage and tower begin construction, obtain final power hook up from Parks Department, finish fencing of fireworks area.

Thurs. Sept. 16: Complete construction of stage, deck, stairs, backboard foundation, sound towers, tents for dressing rooms installed, VIP trailers parked and leveled, command post set up and secured. Generator set up.

Fri. Sept. 17: Stage carpet, decorations, backboard, sound, lighting, T.V. and Video arrive and set up, finish preparations for fireworks. Comfort stations arriving, bus signs placed.

Sat. Sept 18: AM—All decorations finished, dress rehearsal, all systems checked, fireworks placed, securities installed, comfort stations completed.

PM—Pre-festival entertainment
3:30-6:00 on stage,
as audience gathers

6:00 formal program begins

7:30 grand finale on stage

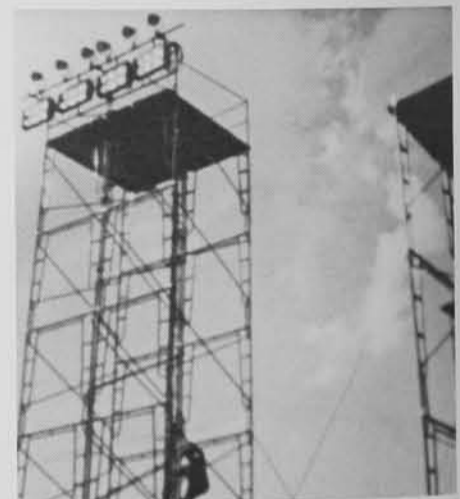
with all performers

7:45-8:15 fireworks display

8:15 closing notices,

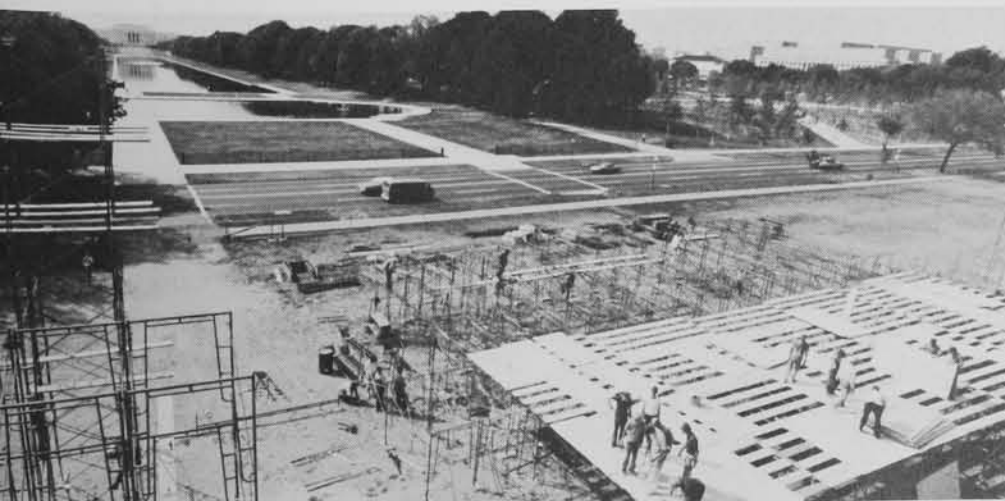
directions, information

8:30 start taking down stage
and equipment





Members of the Technical Missionary Corps begin construction on the largest stage ever built on the grounds of the Washington Monument.





Building manager Bobby Wilson directs members in all technical areas.



Campaign Report :



Construction

This letter should help clarify the role of T.M.C. in the production of the Washington Monument Rally. At the present time the following basic needs are:

1. A large force of reliable laborers, approx. 15.
 2. Some skilled workers; 4 carpenters, 4 painters, 2 electricians.
- These are suggestions only to give an outline as to the workload. You are of course, the final judge as to the labor we will need, and you will be notified of increased jobs to be done. The major jobs to be done are as follows:

- A. Fencing—Safety & Security Zones required for public safety and security.
 1. Fireworks firing safety zone. A maintained perimeter of at least

- 48" snowfencing 500' from shellfiring areas and 300' from ground display areas. So far it is estimated that 4,000 feet of snowfencing will need to be installed west of 17th St. (6' steel posts on 8' or 10' centers and the snowfencing wired to it.) The terrain is generally flat, through some tree areas, mostly lawns, across some sidewalks and 1 or 2 dirt roads. It will be maintained that day by marshalls provided by our family. They will use persuasive methods to stop unauthorized people from entering.
 2. Staging and Off-Staging Zone. Due to a more direct audience



pressure and the presence of V.I.P.'s, high voltage, and valuable equipment, a chainlink steel fence at least 42" high in direct audience line, and 48"-60" in side areas with top poles and gates is suggested. The fence will be up to 1,500' long. This is all flat lawn area east of 17th St., 50' to 75' in front of the stage. This is also a fireworks safety lines as well, and the stage and offstage areas are included in the safety zone. Therefore, all personnel and equipment are there at their own risk. Still to be approved is an immediate stage secondary perimeter 20'-30' from the stage

on four sides. This will be a highly restricted zone for V.I.P.'s, performers and stage members only. This area could possibly be maintained with a chainlink fence 60" high. Our tentative set-up schedule, waiting final approval from the Parks Department, would be to start snowfence installation on Monday, Sept. 13th and chainlink on Wed. Sept. 15th. All fencing should be finished by the evening of Friday, Sept. 17. Removal will begin Sun. A.M., Sept. 19 and will take up to Tues. evening, Sept. 21 to finish dismantling. 17th St. will be closed to public traffic on Sat. A.M.,

perhaps by 8 or 9 A.M. It will be closed all day until after the fireworks safety zone has been checked for duds and declared safe. It will probably be closed with police lines at the south, near Jones Monument, in the middle where the safety line crosses and on the north at Constitution Ave. I estimate at least 2 full time crews will be needed to install fencing in the time stated above. They will need shovels, sledge hammer or steel post drivers, plyers, bolt cutters, hammers, maybe pipe cutting and fitting tools, tape measures, line rope and stakes to lay out with, and

a small truck to disperse material and carry to location. We will be able to borrow 2,500' of fencing from the Parks' Department. This snowfencing will be available for use free of charge, but we will still need to purchase 1,500' of snowfencing from a commercial company.

B. Stage Erection and Decorating

Our basic plan thus far is to rent construction scaffold and lumber from Safway Company as in Yankee Stadium. Also our plan is to hire up to four professional erection workers to provide guidance in set-up and do all the climbing of scaffold while being put up. For this, T.M.C. should provide 6 or 8 laborers, some with carpentry skill, to assist in hauling materials to workers, to drive nails, cut and build two sets of stairs and put down planking and plywood deck and skirting. Jim Avey will be needed to coordinate carpeting of the old YS carpet and aprx. three hundred additional yards of new carpet of the same lot. Also painters are needed for skirting, handrails, similar to Yankee Stadium. The scaffold company will provide a blue print of the structure 88' X 60', 9' high in front, 12' in back with three levels. Hammers, hand and electric saws, pry bars, crescent wrenches, small sledges, levels, brooms, tack strip (Jim Avey) carpet tools. Stage construction will start on Wed. A.M. and be finished ready for paint, carpet and decoration by Thurs. evening. Carpet installation is scheduled for Fri. A.M.

C. Scaffold—Sound, camera, fireworks. Two sound towers of scaffold to be erected on Thursday, completed by evening time for speaker set-up starting on Fri. A.M. These will each be 20' wide, 7' deep, 24' high upon which at least 16 speakers like those used in Yankee Stadium will be stacked on top, strapped together to the scaffold. Final height with speakers is forty feet. Their position is 30'-40' to each side of the stage, just ahead of the front stage line. Again the professionals will do the climbing and assembly, our members supplying them with materials. These towers will be gyed to the ground with rope or wire cable. Some small platforms for press and documentary filming may be needed, details unconfirmed yet, could be done Friday A.M.

Some large scaffold walls in the fireworks shooting area are needed to support large displays and a possible Yankee Stadium banner. One section is 20' wide, 50' high,



with wings up to 90' long, 30' high to each side for a "God Bless America" nylon banner. A second set will be 50' long, 20' high, a third-set 2 piece on wheels to roll in from each side on a sidewalk 10' high and 30' long each.

The large sections will be gyed stationary, the banner taken down just as fireworks show begins. The sound and camera towers may need some weather protection. Do you have some plastic?

D. Off Stage Area

Up to 4—20' X 40' rented tents with colorful wide stripping will be

set up for mens' and womens' dressing rooms, a press tent, and a command post-storage-cafeteria area. The rental company will set one up on Tuesday, the others on Thursday. They may not need help. The first tent can be a construction command post and tool storage area, also an initial security center. They will have side walls and the two for dressing rooms may have plastic floors.

E. Electrical

Tom Burkholder requests two electricians on hand to hook up to a 400 amp single phase service at

the off stage site for construction needs, and to use as power source for sound. As well we will rent two large three phase generators for supplemental power to move lights, standby for sound, and miscellaneous for video, press, off stage areas. The generators will probably have operators.

F. Clean-up

A large general clean up crew will be needed on Friday evening or Sat. A.M., to do last minute policing of the areas. The Parks Department usually maintains this but ours is to set the spiritual side.

Also clean up crews are needed Sat. evening and all day Sunday to assist the Parks Department in cleanup. There is bound to be lots of leftover debris. The Parks Department will provide trash receiving areas, an area 8' X 8' with snowfence for people to drop their refuse in.

**G. Heavy equipment—
truck operator**

We will have a rough terrain fork lift rented with a 27' triple mast lift and good capacity on the job. We will have it from Tues. to Mon., one week. It is sure to save time and risk in unloading trucks, placing heavy objects such as piano, podiums, etc. on stage. Also a 40' Hydraulic crane to place speakers on Fri. and Sat. is rented. We will use two mobile elevator work platforms for lighting. They have 24' long platforms that go up to 34' high. These will have many high power movie light clusters. Also, we will have four trucks, one with a tail gate, the rest are G.B.A. trucks. If possible, can a flatbed be brought down from Belvedere to use for fencing? Just a suggestion. So a few drivers will be needed. Does anyone have extensive forklift ability?

H. During the actual program, some members need to be available on stage to move pianos, drums, podium, chairs, similar to Yankee Stadium situation.

I. Take-down will commence immediately following the program's finish on Sat. evening. The sound, lighting, fireworks firing, and stage decks will be taken up and cleared out. Also dressing rooms will be cleared. Sunday, take down scaffolds, decorations, off-stage trailers, fireworks firing area, stage dismantled. The last job will be to remove all fencing. I expect all should be finished except fencing by Monday evening, fencing by Tues. evening.

J. Facilities on hand

Portable johns should be on hand for set up at off stage site by Wed. A.M. The Benjamin motor home will be available all week as a command center. Also, a few telephones will be installed for our use. The first tent can be a meeting place, cafeteria with water, coffee, etc., as a rain shelter. Be ready for any weather conditions; hot, cold, wet. Also, if possible we need some members as night security on the job site. We may have hired guards there, but our members



should be security conscious and alert to possible attempts of sabotage to critical systems, electrical, fence, lights, communications, members, sound, etc.

I would like you or your "foreman at the job site" to relate directly to myself or Dan Bozarth so as to avoid confusion. We are so glad to have T.M.C. play such a vital role in production, as your work is of such a high standard. I look forward to seeing you Friday.

Sincerely,
Mike Leone
Vice President of Production



It rains the day before the rally but spirits are not dampened and the construction continues.
Fireworks are set up near the reflecting pool.





September 18th

Final Arrangements

