

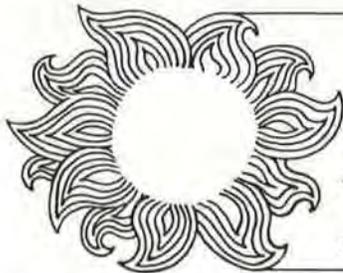
Father's entire speech televised in Sioux Falls

A combined attack from the local newspaper and an unaffiliated Kentucky fundamentalist minister reportedly ousted from his denomination for espousing unacceptably narrow doctrines resulted in the most spectacular media coverage to date on the 32 city tour in the unlikely town of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In addition to a one hour TV special on us, Father's entire speech was video-taped and shown on a cable TV station April 8th.

The arrival of a three-page diatribe entitled "The Satanic Beliefs of Rev. Moon," mailed from a post office box at Louisville's Southern Baptist Theological Seminary by a seven-member group calling themselves "Concerned Christians," coincided with the local *Argus Leader's* front page reprint of a Des Moines newspaper article describing how two young people's lives were "ruined" by Rev. Moon, resulting in one being committed to a mental hospital.

Sioux Falls was in an uproar. Ministers read the pamphlet to congregations already incensed by the newspaper article, which was reprinted locally at the instigation of the paper's fundamentalist editor without the knowledge of the religion editor, who promptly contacted MU Commander Len Collier for interviews with him and with Mr. Salonen to present a more balanced view of our movement.

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Omaha Family hikes 150 miles to Des Moines

What was originally suggested as a joke lengthened into a five-day 150 mile walk for 17 members from the Omaha, Nebraska Family who hiked all the way to Father's DOH speech in Des Moines, Iowa.

According to Nebraska MU Commander Lokesh Mazumdar, the Family planned to attend the speech if they could get 40 people to go. Toward this end they deluged the Lincoln campus of the University of Nebraska with special brochures attached to one ton of bananas. Although evicted from the campus for not being students there, they did reach many people and gained six new members, including four from one family—two brothers and two sisters.

The group travelled along Highway 6, which Mr. Mazumdar described as "something in between a highway and a country road," averaging two to three miles an hour and walking 12 hours a day. They carried signs with Father's picture and others saying "Hear Rev. Moon" and "March for Unity and Peace."

"The first day it was windy and almost impossible to hold the signs," Mr. Mazumdar reported, "and people complained about their feet hurting, but everybody had a great time once adjusted



Omaha Family on Highway 6 just outside Des Moines.

to the walking."

The group hiked through the farmlands and heartlands of our mid-west, Mr. Mazumdar said, and got back in touch with nature and the rural countryside. "Animals along the route were very friendly," he added, "and they seemed to want to come along to see Father. About 40 miles outside of Des Moines a dog fell in love with us and joined us for the rest of the march, preparing the way for us like a John the Baptist."

The dog became something of a pest, however, and had to be dropped off on the trip back home. "It was all we could

do to keep him from licking our faces all the way," Mr. Mazumdar said.

The group arranged ahead of time for accommodations in churches along the route where they cooked meals, ate and slept. They spent two nights in one church because they were 20 miles behind schedule the first day and had to be driven to their planned destination, then driven back to the same spot to continue their walk the next day.

Another night a minister opened his home basement for their use and invited his youth group over to meet them and

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The Freedom Leadership Foundation was formed in 1969 in response to the wave of negativity sweeping America's campuses. We realized that a fundamentally ideological struggle was going on, and that it was the very materialistic, conflict-oriented ideology of Marxism (and its various derivatives) that was providing the momentum and "feeding" the struggle. Therefore to change the situation in America we had to confront the problem on an ideological level.

Unfortunately in this city, as in many capitals of the world, the threat of communism is not perceived as an ideological threat but instead is misperceived as a military, economic or social one. Consequently the response has been military, economic or social rather than ideological. We've erected military barriers against the spread of communism by putting groups in different parts of the world, but these haven't been able to stop the spread of Marxist ideas coming out of our very own campuses. We've tried economic and diplomatic sanctions against various countries but we found that these also have been ineffective. Yet, frankly speaking, communism has continued to spread despite the efforts of this WACL organization and many others because we failed to take the responsibility of challenging the main thrust of communism—the falsehood of its ideology.

However desirable it may be to adopt a policy of detente, continuing cultural exchange programs, diplomatic relations, etc., with the communist nations, we must not in so doing ignore the goals of their ideology. We must not make the mistake of letting our love for the Russian people, the Chinese people, or any people of the communist nations confuse our unalterable opposition to the goals and the aims of that very small dictatorship which is running their government and setting their policies.

FLF has felt that the most appropriate contribution we could make to the struggle against communism was in education, so our efforts have been aimed at promoting an awareness of the real nature not only of the policies of communist governments but of the very ideology itself. When any nation seeks to cooperate with other nations this is, of course, to be commended, but we must determine the motivation for such cooperation or "detente," particularly on the part of the Chinese or Soviet governments. Although they profess a desire for peaceful coexistence, they still maintain a tight ideological grip on their own citizens. Brezhnev and others have said



WACL at 'vital crossroads'

Mr. Salonen's address before a luncheon meeting of the Seventh International Convention of the World Anti-Communist League, Washington, D.C., April 8, 1974.

that peaceful coexistence is just a period during which they would continue to prepare for the ultimate, inevitable conflict. Taking advantage of our open society, they distort the vision of our own people with propaganda, to which our nation will not officially respond. Then there is a great danger that although a noble goal, the policy of detente could be responsible for confusion and the very undoing of our nation.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "A mind once stretched by an idea can never return to its original shape." In the absence of any official programs and policies promoting the ideologies that will keep America free, FLF has accepted that responsibility. We publish a biweekly newspaper *The Rising Tide*, which is meant to stimulate dialogue for freedom by giving alternate points of view an opportunity to be expressed and widely disseminated. *The Rising Tide* recently received the 1973 Freedom Award from the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Association.

In Proverbs it says, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Opposing communism can only be effective by promoting an alternative vision. It's not difficult to get people to agree that they're *against* communism, but unless we have a vision of the society that we want to create, it's impossible to actually forge common actions and adopt policies which can then be implemented.

The ideology that we proclaim must recognize the integrity of the individual and the basic spiritual nature of man. Man gains his freedom and value not because it is or isn't the majority decision of his state, but because he was created by God, and as such, he has certain inalienable rights as an individual. Unless we can establish a society and a world community which recognizes those rights and protects them, there is no future in our struggle against communism. Even if we could be effective in opposing the currently existing communist nations, we could not continue to be effective in opposing other totalitarian regimes as they would inevitably arise. Therefore, our commitment has to be a basic commitment to the freedom and integrity of the individual—the fulfillment of our Christian ideals.

Alexis de Tocqueville said: "I sought the greatness of America in her harbors and mines, and commerce and fertile fields, but it was not there. It was not until I entered her churches and found her pulpits aflame with righteousness that I understood the greatness of her power. America is great because America is good, and if she ever ceases to be good, she will cease to be great." Those words were written more than 100 years ago; today they apply not only in America but to every nation in the free world. Only on the foundation of our moral righteousness can we continue to enjoy freedom and prosperity.

If we compromise, if we mitigate the application of those standards of righteousness anywhere in the world, we don't deserve to have the blessings of freedom and liberty even within our own countries. So our commitment has to be a universal one.

I earnestly hope that we can continue to offer—not just discuss among ourselves—strong outreaching educational programs. We must sponsor seminars and conferences not only for delegates of already committed organizations but for people who are as yet uncommitted or unaware. There they will be able to receive for the first time a clear and definite

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Reports from the tour

The front line moves west...



Portland, Maine: 121 guests including a reporter from *Time* attended the banquet, which featured bibs and fresh whole Maine lobster. 375 guests came to the speech.

Burlington, Vermont: 64 guests attended the banquet, including the Lt. Governor of Vermont who said that "20 years ago I went to Korea to help a country in distress. Today a Korean comes to our country to help us in our time of need, and we thank him for his faith, dedication and enthusiasm."

The speech was presented to a standing-room-only audience of 415 guests, but was interrupted at intervals by 11 persons scattered throughout the audience who jumped up, spouted some fundamentalist Christian doctrines, and then quickly sat down again.

The protesters, who also handed out leaflets attempting to discredit our Leader, were later discovered to be a well-organized but small fringe group not representative of the Burlington community, which generally responded favorably.

Manchester, New Hampshire: At the banquet the invocation was given by a Christian fundamentalist minister, Rev. Irving S. Jones, who some weeks earlier

had read the Watergate Statement to his congregation and then scotch-taped it to the front of his pulpit. At one point during the banquet Rev. Jones said with tears in his eyes, "I am so blessed just to meet Rev. Moon."

During the night Mr. Perry Cordill's IOWC #3 held a prayer condition for Rev. Jones, and when the minister was asked how he felt about the speech the next evening, he responded, "That wasn't a speech. A speech is given by a lecturer or a professor. That was a message from God!" The following morning Father invited him to visit and presented him with an autographed copy of the Divine Principle.

324 people attended the speech.

Providence, Rhode Island: 65 guests were present at the banquet where Rhode Island's Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph Bevilaqua, read a proclamation from the governor for a "Month of Hope and Unification."

262 guests attended the speech, which was interrupted briefly when a minister stood and shouted to Father, "You, sir, are a false prophet," whereupon he was escorted from the ballroom.

15 signed up to attend workshops.

Hartford, Connecticut: The banquet was attended by 50 guests including a Mr. Dow of the American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission of Connecticut, who presented our Leader with a silver medallion from the Commission, which is an honor reserved for a very few distinguished leaders.

351 guests were present at the speech, while outside the hall some fundamentalist Christians passed out leaflets attempting to discredit our work.

Princeton, New Jersey: Among the 54 guests present at the banquet were a number of distinguished persons including a Nobel Prize-winner from Japan, Mr. Fukui.

A few Christians leafleted at the speech, which was attended by 210 guests.

Wilmington, Delaware: 87 guests including Lt. Gov. Eugene Bockhammer attended the banquet, which was held in the elegantly beautiful old Dupont Hotel.

368 guests were present at the speech, due to the hard work of Mr. Vincenz's IOWC #7. Despite Christians leafleting outside, this was one of the largest audiences so far on the tour.



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Richmond, Virginia: 87 guests were served at the banquet, including a representative from the city government who presented Father with a medallion "from the stars to the sun and the moon," referring to the city's motto.

291 guests came to hear the speech including several groups of young Bible-carrying Christians, but there were no disruptions during the talk. Outside the hall two people passed out leaflets purporting to be "A Critical Evaluation of Sun Myung Moon's New Religion" but in reality an illogical out-of-context attack on only a few points of Principle.

Charleston, West Virginia: 50 guests were served at the banquet, which went smoothly until one disgruntled man who identified himself as the "mystery guest" stood up and asked Mr. Salonen if he could have permission to speak. He ob-

jected to our "panhandling" method of fund-raising (soliciting donations) and criticized the way the money was being used. When he sat down, the minister at the head table who had given the invocation rushed to the podium in our defense, saying that he thought our movement was wonderful, that more such groups are needed. He recounted the Bible story where the disciples rebuked a woman for pouring expensive ointment on Jesus' head and Jesus responded that the poor would always be with us but that people of importance should be honored while they are among us.

165 people came to hear the speech.

Raleigh, North Carolina: 65 guests came to the banquet, including Dr. Kennedy who invited the group to pray with him at the end of the dinner, saying that "to pray with these people is very serious

business." He said that a Jewish aide to President Nixon mentioned that Father was the first person to have an audience with the President and "give some time back to God" or pray with him. Dr. Kennedy also spoke of his conversation with Billy Graham about Korean Christians, and read part of the introduction to Victory Through Persecution in which Graham foresees the coming of missionaries from East to West.

186 guests attended the talk.

Columbia, South Carolina: 85 guests described as "enthusiastic and talkative" attended the banquet, including a flamboyantly attired Christian businessman who gave the invocation and later pledged to Father \$1,000.00 and his continuing support. He said he would tell everyone about us, including Billy Graham, who stays at his house when evangelizing in the area.

237 guests came to the speech.

Birmingham, Alabama: 83 guests attended the banquet including the mayor of the city, the first mayor to personally present the key to his city to Father.

There were 309 guests at the speech.

Nashville, Tennessee: 85 guests were present at the banquet, where 44 proclamations, keys to cities and honorary citizenship certificates were presented to Father. They came from various mayors throughout the state including the mayor of Nashville, and also one from the governor of Tennessee.

205 guests attended the speech.

Louisville, Kentucky: Several city council members were among the 135 guests who attended the banquet. 21 awards and proclamations were presented to Father and Mother; who were named "Kentucky Colonel," "Kentucky Admiral" and "Ambassador of Goodwill of Kentucky," honors never before bestowed on a distinguished guest in one evening in the state. Other cities named Father "Honorary Riverboat Pilot," "Commodore," and "Knight." The choir made a hit with banquet guests when they sang "My Old Kentucky Home," the state song.

356 guests attended the speech, which was delivered to a standing-room-only crowd, despite an intensive and tightly organized campaign against us conducted in the city under the direction of a local fundamentalist, whose followers leafleted outside the speech with a publication entitled "The Satanic Beliefs of Rev. Moon."

Two new members have joined since the talk, and an intensive telephone follow-up campaign is being conducted to reach others.

Indianapolis, Indiana: 157 guests attended the banquet including three editorial writers from the city's top papers. There were 208 guests at the talk.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin: 91 guests attended the banquet, and the mayor sent a proclamation declaring a "Year of Hope and Unification" in the city.

207 guests were present for the speech, but the hall was full and the response was very good. Mobile Unit Commander Werner Seubert reports that tickets were difficult to distribute in the city, but one out of every 20 persons taking tickets actually attended the speech, as opposed to an average of one out of 40 in other tour cities. Since the talk, two new members have come in and several others are close to joining.

Des Moines, Iowa: Father was met at the airport by a representative of the city government who presented him with a key to the city.

135 guests were served at the banquet including a leader of the American Indian Movement, complete with feather.

145 guests attended the speech, which was disrupted briefly when two people tried to burst through outside doors into the auditorium. Demonstrators outside passed out tracts accusing us of witchcraft, palmistry and occult practices.

17 members from the Omaha Family walked 150 miles to Des Moines to hear the speech.

Little Rock, Arkansas: A horrendously negative newspaper article appearing the morning of the banquet in the small-town atmosphere of Little Rock seemed to portend doom for the banquet that evening, but the first guest to arrive was the cheerful head of the Arkansas Council of Churches, Frances Woods, who said she "makes her own judgments on these things."

The dinner was held in the town's most exclusive country club on a bluff overlooking the Arkansas River, and 103 guests were served including the very prominent 91-year-old widow of Senator David Perry, Mrs. Adolphine Perry. In his talk, Father described the Korean custom of honoring the oldest person present as the "master of the banquet." He bowed to her, saying she was the evening's master rather than he.

Mrs. Perry, who is a crusader for the



Father and Mother are presented with flowers upon arriving in New Hampshire.



Wilmington, Delaware.



Mrs. Kim and Daikan Onuki select a lobster for Father's dinner.

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unification of all religions, wrote the Little Rock center a beautiful letter of thanks, saying she thought the Unification Church was wonderful and that God was surely working with us. Because of her great influence in the area, many people's opinions were swayed in our favor.

218 guests, among them a large number of older people, attended the speech the next evening in the beautiful Convention Center where after the talk Col. Pak donned Korean robes to pose for photographs for Christian Crusade brochures.

Little Rock now has five members living in the center.

Jackson, Mississippi: 60 guests including a campus administrator and the senior vice president of a major bank watched as Father accepted a big brass key to the city at the small but well-received banquet.

263 persons were present at the opening of the speech the next night but many left during the course of the talk, including a group of 15 who walked out when Father began to speak strongly about the failure of John the Baptist. Those who did stay were described as very positive, and 27 signed up to attend a workshop.

Wichita, Kansas: 41 proclamations were presented to Father at the 150-guest banquet, held in Kansas' tallest building.

255 guests attended the speech and despite a stifling and overheated room, few left early. Present were a number of Bible-carrying Christians who proved very responsive to the sections dealing with the mission of Jesus. As a result of the campaign, 15 people are currently studying Principle, 50 signed up for a workshop, and more than 100 signed up for a transcript of the speech.

Albuquerque, New Mexico: 145 guests were served at the banquet including the governor of an Indian pueblo who presented Father with a bolo tie he had made himself for the occasion. Father received six keys to cities (two handmade by Indians in Santa Fe), and 16 proclamations including one from the female mayor of Corrales naming March 27 and 28 as "Sun Myung Moon Days."

Several hours before the speech was to begin, demonstrators appeared outside the hotel and began handing out pamphlets which talked about palmistry, marriage by witchcraft and other such topics, implying we engaged in such practices but not mentioning us by name. When

asked where they were from and why they were there, demonstrator's responses varied. Some were local people and others were from out-of-state. Apparently a Louisville fundamentalist was active in organizing the protest.

714 guests came to hear the talk, and since there weren't enough chairs for everyone, people were standing both inside the lecture room and outside in the hall. Every time some left, others would pour in and take their places. Father invited Family members to sit around him on the floor and give their seats to guests.

A local minister and his group created a major disturbance when he stood and screamed at Father, "If anybody here goes to hell as a result of your teaching, their blood will be on your hands." A commotion erupted, with Family members trying to shout him down and his followers yelling to "let him speak." The man was escorted out, and was followed by approximately 20 to 30 people.

In a talk to the Family the next day, Father said that we can expect such persecution to increase, and that some of the so-called Christian opposition is in reality communist-directed.

38 people signed up for a workshop, and three new members have already joined, according to SR Michael Roth.

Phoenix, Arizona: 217 guests including the Arizona Secretary of State (comparable to lieutenant governor) attended the banquet. The governor sent a proclamation for a "Week of Hope and Unification," and the mayor expressed his intention of proclaiming Father a VIP—Very Outstanding Phoenician—but then withdrew in response to an intensive Kentucky-directed campaign accusing us of occultism and naming our movement the anti-Christ.

400 guests were present for the speech and a quiet anti-Unification Church demonstration outside the hotel seemed to prejudice them in our favor rather than against us. 27 people signed up for workshops.

Hyo-Jin and Ye-Jin, who are accompanying our True Parents on this leg of the tour, enjoyed swimming and the hot dry Arizona climate.

Las Vegas, Nevada: 83 guests were served at the banquet at the Showboat Hotel, which is decorated to resemble a Mississippi riverboat. Dr. Joseph Kennedy flew in from Washington for the occasion and spoke very movingly at the close of

the banquet, then prayed fervently, bringing many people in the audience to the point of tears.

There were 310 guests at the speech, which received very favorable newspaper coverage by a Mormon writer sympathetic to our movement.

While staying in Las Vegas, Father, Mother, Hyo-Jin and Ye-Jin and a number of their guests took a four-hour scenic flight down the entire length of the Grand Canyon, and also visited Boulder Dam and Lake Mead. They attended two midnight shows at Caesar's Palace and another club to hear Andy Williams and Tony Bennett.

Laramie, Wyoming: 57 guests braved a blizzard worse than the one in Tulsa on the 21 city tour to attend the banquet, and 487 guests attended the speech. Due to the hard work of the Wyoming Family and Mr. Perry Cordill's IOWC #3, 17 persons heard Conclusion and four are thinking of joining.

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Wrapping literature around one ton of bananas in Omaha.

have a combined group fellowship. The youngsters were very enthusiastic and talked about going to Des Moines for the speech, although Mr. Mazumdar did not see them there.

When the group arrived in Des Moines, Father and Mother were standing at the door to their house clapping to welcome them. Mrs. Choi later said that Father had been waiting all afternoon for them to arrive.

Our True Parents invited them into the house where Ye-Jin prepared hot milk (it was snowing outside) and Mrs. Kim cooked food for them. They were there for two happy hours, and Father spoke to them briefly and they took turns singing.

Father's entire speech televised in Sioux Falls (Continued from page 1)

Many media people felt the *Argus Leader* article was unprofessional, that the information was not newsworthy and particularly not worthy of front page treatment, according to Media Assistant Bob Heater. The story was written by a Des Moines reporter who obtained his information from the hysterical mother and girlfriend of the young man in question, and contains many inaccuracies. Moreover, it is a "masterful example of making innocent things sound damaging by implication," Heater said.

The mayor of Sioux Falls, up for reelection April 9th, then proceeded to cancel his offer of honorary citizenship to Rev. Moon, and the state governor similarly withdrew his proclamation.

The Holiday Inn scheduled as the site for the speech then attempted to cancel our contract, citing fear of violence and possible property damage as their reason, but it was later learned that local churches are the Inn's financial backers and didn't want a "false prophet" to speak at their facility.

The contract could not be cancelled but the price of the room, still under negotiation, was raised from \$175.00 to \$815.00, and a \$2,500.00 damage bond was required. Such bonds are generally available only through Lloyd's of London, an insurance company noted for insuring

the uninsurable—for a substantial price. We posted a cash bond, however, thanks to Mr. Takeru Kamiyama, advisor to the New York Unification Church.

The Kentucky mailing, which was prepared by Tom Rimer, has cropped up in four cities since Louisville and consists of a compilation of unfavorable quotes from other media reports on us (notably *Time*, *Christianity Today*, something called the *Moody Monthly*, and handouts from a Berkeley Jesus people group, the Christian Campus Liberation Front) plus Rimer's own comments.

In his mailing Rimer accuses the Unification Church of: championing palm reading, astral projection, clairvoyance, telepathy, communication with the dead, reincarnation, engaging in marriage by witchcraft, condoning adultery, rejecting Christ's return "on the clouds," "soliciting hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions from a gullible American public," and of living in "palatial residences in expensive neighborhoods."

Rimer's letter closes with the statement that it is published by clergy and laymen of a number of Christian religious affiliations "who love Jesus Christ and who despise the deceptive teachings of Sun Myung Moon."

The group lists as its address a post office box at Louisville's Southern Bap-

tist Theological Seminary but is unconnected with the seminary. When Media Director Linda Marchant visited the seminary with samples of Rimer's literature seminary officials disclaimed any knowledge of it and acted to revoke Rimer's post office box.

Both Mr. Salonen and Len Collier were interviewed by various local media representatives, and a cable TV station did a special on the Unification Church with interviews plus a 30-minute film clip of the Little Angels. And as SR Barbara Snell puts it, "All the Unification Church has to do now is sneeze in Sioux Falls and we make the headlines. There isn't a person here who doesn't know about the Unification Church and Sun Myung Moon."

108 guests were served at the banquet, more than were expected. Additional tables had to be brought in and set up to accommodate the extra people. Before the banquet several people distributed leaflets at the Inn but left quietly when the manager refused them permission to continue.

Only two persons leafleted before the speech and both came into the room just before it began, stacks of handouts under their arms. They sat quietly during the talk, however, which was delivered before 315 attentive guests.

NEXT ISSUE

News and pictures from the Portland conference.

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perspective of the realities of the struggle for freedom in the world today.

Unless we as WACL member organizations can carry our message to our meetings outside, we cannot be effective and there will be little purpose in our continuing to meet within.

This organization is at a vital crossroads: we must either become effective in substantially influencing the public or lose the very reason for our existence. In Matthew 7:16 it says: "You will know them by their fruits." If we want to be known as an effective organization, we must take the responsibility of educating not only ourselves, not even our governments alone, but the *people* of our nations, who can then effectively demand governments responsive to the reality of the world situation.

PEANUT BUTTER AT THE DOOR?

For many Family members PBJ's have become a way of life, but the Philadelphia Family is the first to carry jars of peanutbutter out onto the streets as a fund-raising item.

"Everybody is selling mints and candy door-to-door," commented MU Commander Gregory Novalis, "but how many are selling peanutbutter?" Mr. Novalis said the idea originated when the Girl Scouts and others bagged a substantial portion of their market for Schraft's Mints.

The product switch has not been made yet, as the Philadelphia Family presently has 7,000 pounds of mints stored in their garage. They are working with the New York selling team, which will be there for several weeks, but as soon as the mints are gone they plan to make the switch.

Old Dominion natural peanutbutter in one-pound jars with our own label is available for just pennies more than the cost of the mints, and is usually sold only in health food stores, Mr. Novalis reported.

MARATHON IN LOUISVILLE

Special recognition goes to Kentucky SR Gary Fleischman who fulfilled a special condition to sell for 40 continuous hours from 10:00 a.m. Friday morning, April 5th, until 5:00 a.m. pledge service Sunday morning. Gary reports that the hardest hours were from 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. when he had difficulty locating customers.

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Miss Kim's Birthday

Rev. Young Oon Kim, first DP missionary to the United States, was honored at a birthday celebration given by the HSA staff at Upshur House in Washington on March 27th, her 59th birthday.

Miss Kim, who was born in Korea, said she was able to convert her birth date from the lunar to western calendar by using calendars from 1915, the year of her birth. She now celebrates her birthday on March 27th because the western calendar is "more reliable."

Keith Cooperrider, executive assistant and headquarters center director, presented Miss Kim with three gifts: a floral print blouse, a toaster oven (to which Miss Kim exclaimed, "My apartment is smaller than this,") and a rocking chair hand-finished by Publications Director

George Edwards to match the decor in her apartment.

Miss Kim came to this country in January of 1959 on a student visa, the only kind she could procure, and settled in Eugene, Oregon where she took courses at the university, worked as a maid to support herself, and witnessed to and taught the Divine Principle. The former professor of New Testament and comparative religion at Korea's Ewha Women's University in Seoul suffered severe persecution from local Christians.

The first edition of her "red book" was published in 1960, and served for 12 years as the main study and teaching guide for the movement, until the publication of the expanded Divine Principle book in 1973.

Miss Kim currently lives at Varnum House in Washington where she and Rev. Royal Davis are preparing the manuscript for a book examining various Christian theologies in terms of the Principle.

In a lavender Korean dress (the fabric was a gift from Mother), Miss Kim enjoyed a Japanese dinner prepared by Sachi Masada and Patti Kieffer.

Mr. Vincenz gives invocation for Ky. senate

By Genie Larkin, IOWC #7

On March 11th IOWC #7 Commander Reiner Vincenz had an appointment with Kentucky Lt. Governor Julian Carroll to inform him about our work and to extend to him a personal invitation to our banquet. Lt. Gov. Carroll was deeply moved by our work but wasn't sure if he could attend on account of his heavy schedule. Nevertheless he asked Mr. Vincenz to return in the afternoon to sit in on the first opening session of the Kentucky State Senate.

While senators were filing into the hall at 2:00 p.m., Mr. Vincenz was escorted to a seat where he could observe the proceedings. Suddenly Lt. Gov. Carroll approached him and asked if he could offer the opening prayer, as the minister scheduled to deliver the invocation could not attend. He ushered Mr. Vincenz to the seat to his right, and formally introduced



Kentucky Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll and IOWC Commander Reiner Vincenz.

him as a representative of the Unification Church founded by Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

It was a profound moment and a historical one for the state of Kentucky. Mr.

Vincenz prayed for God's guidance in governmental decisions made by the leaders of the state asking God to reveal to them His will for their state and for the the nation.