

Day of Hope in Atlanta



1, 3 More than 1,000 persons attend Atlanta banquet October 29, 1974.
2 Our Master shakes hands with one woman from the banquet audience to represent greeting all the women present.



We are indebted to God every moment of our lives. What would God want you to do to repay Him? God's only wish would be for you to repay the debt towards other people, His own children. Your parents' wish is for you to love your brothers and sisters more than you would your own parents. The same thing is true with God. God as the parent would want you to love your brothers and sisters more than you love Him. In God's sight all of mankind are brothers and sisters, so He would want you to love all mankind.

*Sun Myung Moon
March 10, 1975*

War on pornography

Atlanta was the second city to experience our "War on Pornography." We could not have chosen a better theme since just one day before our rally, the press carried a large article on the danger of organized crime in their city with which pornography was deeply associated. Reverend Vincenz, Reverend Porter and Mike Leone led the rally. Two TV channels and the two major papers plus one radio covered the event. About 350 members with many bold posters marched singing and chanting down the main street until they reach the location of a major pornographic bookstore and theater. Reverend Vincenz, Reverend Porter and Mike Leone walked right in and presented the owners of the shops with an open letter addressed to the citizens of Atlanta calling upon them to

protect the moral fibre of their community. All members prayed together outside the bookshop before returning to City Central Park where Reverend Porter closed the rally by ceremoniously reading the open letter to a gathering crowd of lunchtime spectators.

The whole team collaborated on a special Sunday mission for the Christian ministers and their congregations on the weekend just before the banquet. Everyone went out to the churches in 2's or 3's and spent the whole day with the ministers and their families, most of whom planned to come to Master's banquet and speech. Through this experience, all of us could more deeply appreciate the simple faith and love of our Christian brothers and sisters.

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Good Show

Prime Rib, Cherry Glace and Moon, Too



Staff Photos—Dwight Ross Jr.

Atlanta Audience of 1,000 Applauded Energetic Speech by Korean Evangelist

By ALICE MURRAY
Constitution Religion Writer

Over 1,000 Atlantans were treated to good food and a good show Tuesday night by the controversial Korean evangelist, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The Atlantans from all faiths and all walks of life were invited to a special banquet at the Marriott for a preview of the 52-year-old evangelist prior to his speech Wednesday night at the Civic Center.

After an extravagant meal of prime rib and cherry glace and professional performances by members of Moon's troupe, the crowd heard a 45-minute speech summarizing philosophies of Moon's doctrine.

The Rev. Moon, who speaks only in Korean and whose

speech was translated by his interpreter, told the attentive audience Tuesday that his mission is to unify all religions around the world and teach the doctrine of unselfishness.

After several jokes received with enthusiastic applause, Moon told how men are the children of God and said if they learn to live unselfishly, they can join God in a heavenly kingdom.

"We are travelers here on earth destined to return to our eternal home. We are in a time of preparation for that glorious, ultimate life," Moon said.

The father of seven children used short, choppy gestures as his voice rose and fell with the emotion of his speech. He said because men are the children of God, God wants His children to be His equal and join Him in an ultimate, unselfish

way of life.

"We proclaim to the world a new way of life," Moon told his audience. "It's simple. Once we know the way of the life of God, we can reach His ideal world."

Moon's formula for reaching this ideal is for mankind to begin to live for others unselfishly.

"We shall see the blossoming of the kingdom when we live His way," Moon said.

In his 45-minute speech, Moon did not mention any of the philosophies that have brought the wrath of Christian groups across the country.

He kept to a doctrine of an unselfish life without mentioning previously stated views that Christ was "truly a misunderstood person" whose mission on earth was thwarted by His death on the cross.

Moon said in a speech entitled "The Future of Christianity" that "mankind must await His (Christ's) second coming for the complete salvation of the world."

"Jesus died on the cross, not of His own will, not the will of God, but by the will of men... He will return to consummate His mission on earth," Moon has said.

Prior to coming to Atlanta, Moon spoke in Washington, D.C., amid demonstrations both inside and outside Constitution Hall. It was reported that over 2,000 persons showed up for the speech but that about a third left before the speech was over.

The Atlanta audience, however, gave Moon a warm welcome and a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

The Atlanta Journal

"COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW"

Wednesday Evening, October 30, 1974

Moon Explains, Entertains

AT MARRIOTT BANQUET

By BILLIE CHENEY SPEED

Atlanta Journal Religion Editor

Almost 1,000 persons, many of whom were not even sure why they had been invited, gathered for a free dinner party given by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The Korean minister, founder and leader of the Unification Church, is scheduled to speak at the Civic Center Wednesday night.

His reason for the Tuesday night dinner was to explain the work of the Church to educators, clergymen, politicians and other Atlanta figures.

And they all came away well entertained.

The New Hope Singers International sang, and the Korean Folk Ballet whirled and swooped on a temporary stage.

Moon, speaking through an interpreter, said his church seeks to initiate a movement devoted to living God's way on earth.

He said his critics shake their head and say that his dream of world unification is impossible "I know we shall see the blossoming of the kingdom when we live His way," the Korean religious leader said.

Col. Bo Hi Pak, longtime friend and Moon's right-hand man, translated the Korean minister's speech.

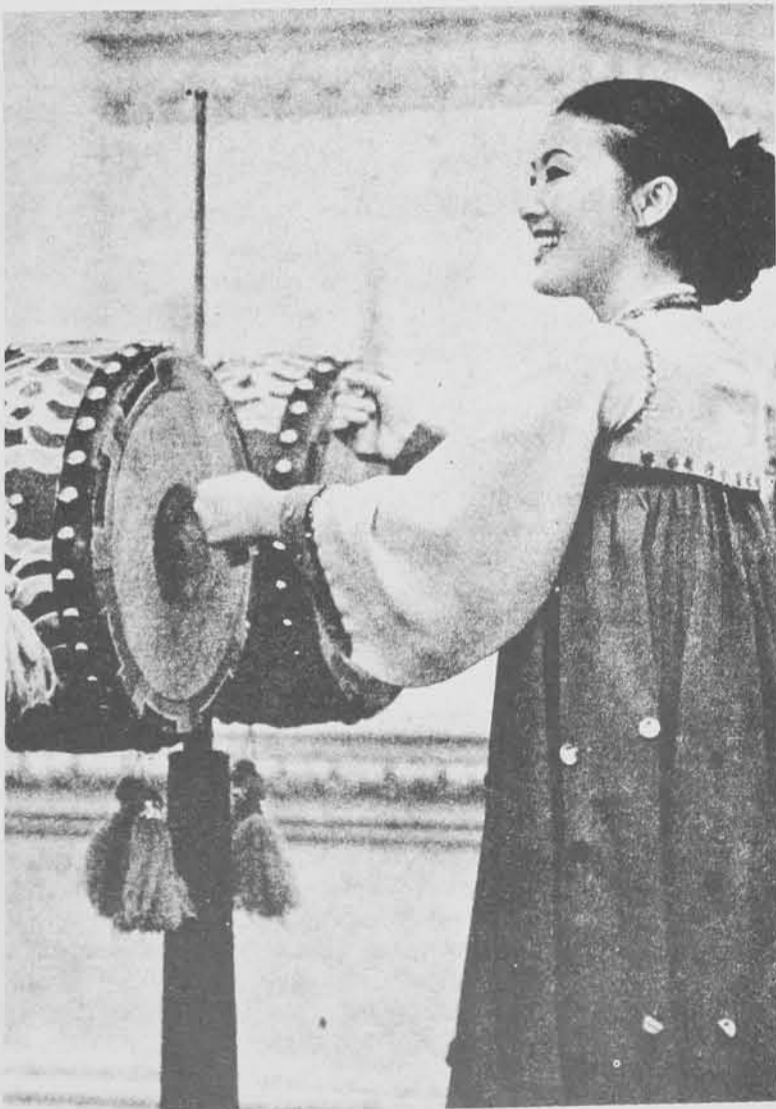
Observers Tuesday night detected a new vigor in his pulpit style, compared to his appearance in Atlanta last year.



The Mooning of Atlanta



*And now, from Korea, with salvation,
presenting Rev. Moon and the Moon Kids*



A pretty Moon dancer bangs the drum slowly.

By Henry Woodhead

AT the banquet, the Moon children wear yellow ribbons proclaiming it a Day of Hope. They are smiling. Liane Dick, from Germany, is nearly 21 years old, and she is so healthy she looks as if she had been raised on fresh fruit and cream. Liane is a long way from home, having left her parents a year ago in the Alsace Lorraine of Germany. But she is not homesick. She is radiant. She has another family now, a family whose spiritual father is a strange little Korean who seems, at first glance, to have all the charisma of a fire hydrant. Rev. Sun Myung Moon, Christ of the Second Advent. Liane is one of his children, and she has scrapped the normal way of making do to follow him around the world, living a life of celibacy, hard on the path toward sinlessness.

On this night, however, Liane Dick, a lay missionary for the Unification Church International, Rev. Moon's outfit, is being treated to a prime rib, along with 1,000 Atlantans, each of whom was referred to on the engraved invitations from Rev. Moon as "a leader in your field." Other than that, most of them do not know why they are here, and they do not know what Moon is about. It is the Day of Hope Banquet, the most opulent of the events surrounding the evangelist's Atlanta appearance on his third American Day of Hope tour. It is not every day that a man can afford to throw a banquet for 1,000 strangers in honor of himself,

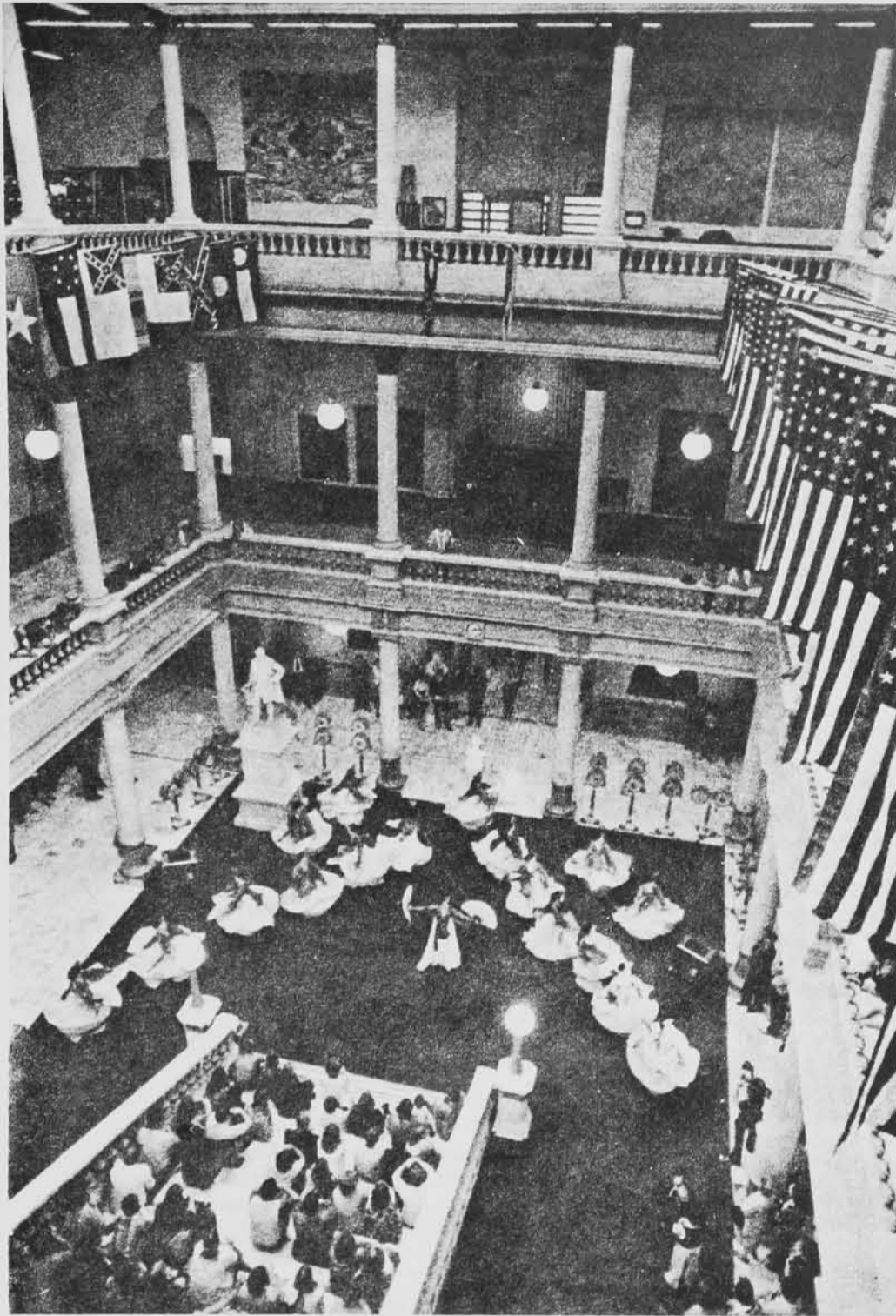
but then it is not often that a new messiah comes to town. At least, Moon does not deny that he is the new messiah, although he has found it wise not to come right out and say so any longer.

Moon and his entourage had found it tough going at the beginning of his tour, when in New York, a journalist there said, they almost ran him out of town. And later in Washington, protesters ran amuck against the Moon tour, picketing and disrupting, breaking the windshield on a Moon minibus, and terrorizing various Moon children. Worse than that, says a Moon spokesman, the communists used Bible verses on their placards to discredit Moon. "Can you imagine that?" he asked. "Communists using Bible verses?"

But it seemed that all of Atlanta lay at Moon's feet, the path having been swept well by a troop of 400 of his young missionaries, most of them foreign. They were everywhere, these Moon children: in the remotest of neighborhoods, standing in the middle of suburban intersections, deluging downtown pedestrians with Moon leaflets and free tickets to his speech in the Civic Center. The evangelist's face was plastered, in propagandistic repetition, on construction barriers and deserted service stations all over the city. If a politician had such an organization, he could be elected king of the world. If also he had such wealth.

But the Moon people don't want to open that can of worms. They don't like to talk about money, of which plenty was necessary for Moon to feed 1,000 free, rent the Civic Center and feed, clothe, house and provide transportation for

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Moon's folk dancing troupe performed in the state Capitol.

A Moonie on the downtown beat lays the word on a passerby.



Hordes of Moon children softened up Atlanta before the arrival of the master



A superior Moon public relations blitz succeeded in filling the Civic Center.

A thousand "leaders" got a free prime rib

400 of his charges for two weeks. And then do the same thing in eight other American cities. "I am so longing for a journalist who will write of Rev. Moon's message, and not of his money," said one foreign Moon child.

In fact, Moon is one of South Korea's foremost businessmen. He controls a conglomerate which produces pharmaceuticals, titanium, machine parts, marble vases, ginseng tea and air rifles. When Moon first surfaced in the United States about two years ago, a 22-acre estate overlooking the Hudson River near Tarrytown, N.Y., became a training center for his Unification Church. Its purchase price was \$850,000. A little later, the church bought a home for its leader—another estate in Westchester County, New York, this one called Exquisite Acres, the former domain of the Maidenform Bra owners. The price tag on Exquisite Acres was \$625,000. Another \$50,000 was reportedly thrown in for new furnishings for Moon, his wife and eight children. And last winter, the church made a \$350,000 down payment on a seminary in Barrytown, N.Y., the first installment on a \$1.5 million deal.

THE Atlanta command post for the Moon tour, however, was more modest. It was situated in a motel on a seedy section of Ponce de Leon, neighbor to porno shops and all-night eateries. In the parking lot were a dozen or so Moon vans, some of them so new they didn't have permanent tags yet. Moon children came and went, as industrious as little beavers. Grant Bracefield, 25, from New Zealand, wanted to maneuver around the question of Moon wealth. He is the spokesman.

"In actual fact," said Bracefield, "he's not so rich. All those businesses belong to the church. How could Rev. Moon possibly run those businesses and pay attention to the spiritual elements of the church? The Catholics and the Baptists and other denominations are far more rich than ours, but nobody ever questions them about money. You see no statements in the paper about them . . ."

As for Moon's lavish homeplace, young Bracefield claimed such is not extraordinary for someone of Moon's spiritual stature. "We try to give him a clean, beautiful place to live in, just as other churches do for their

leaders, and governments do for their VIPs."

At the Day of Hope Banquet, in the Marriott ballroom, the leaders in their fields sipped on pineapple sherbet punch, wondered what was going on here, and settled into their prime ribs. "I just got this invitation in the mail," said one invitee, who was patiently waiting for his prime rib to be cooked well done. Among the guests were several city councilmen, prominent local lawyers, a number of pastors and, interspersed strategically among the throng, beaming, intent young Moonies. There was a dazzling show by a Korean dance troupe called Korean Folk Ballet, and the New Hope Singers International performed the *Gloria* by Shubert. There was a woman at one table who collected 12 platesful of prime rib scraps for her dog.

Moon came on and received the first of several standing ovations, and he began to speak in Korean, which surprised two of the guests to the degree that they began to giggle. His interpreter, special assistant and traveling companion, Lt. Col. Bo Hi Pak, former military attache in Washington, provided the translation, matching Moon's strident, chopping gestures with his own smooth evangelical body English, although he suffers what seems to be a lisp. Moon's address seemed less than revelatory. It included such messages as: "Men have broad shoulders, but women are broad elsewhere, so when they all get together in the New York subway you can get more in that way." Or, "When you give your love, your gift will bring you back the premium plus interest." Or, "The fundamental difficulty of the world is selfishness." Liane was intently taking notes. But there was not much said that you could not hear on any Sunday morning in almost any suburban church. Rev. Moon was keeping the gun fully loaded for the big blast the next night in the Civic Center. Meanwhile, the leaders in their fields stood and applauded time after time, and finally left the hall still wondering why they had been invited.

Might not it have been a better show to feed the poor folks prime ribs?

"Our motives are always questioned," he noted. "People just can't accept free giving, it is so unusual a gesture to them. All we want to do is make a wonderful gift to the city."

Moon had made no reference to the evil he considers on a par with Satan himself: creeping, Godless communism. Nor during his stay in Atlanta would he emphasize the political aspect of his church, its virulent anti-communism, which it promotes through several world-wide front groups.

"Victory over communism is a very strong part of our movement," Bracefield said. "But we have not gone deeply into this part in Atlanta because it would be confusing. Too many goals in one crusade would make it difficult to accomplish any goal. It is a matter of timing. If anyone would like to learn more of this, our local church would be happy to answer questions."

The South Korean government sends thousands of its civilian and military personnel to a school founded and directed by Moon. They are trained in anti-communist techniques. While military tribunals have sentenced a number of Christian clergymen to jail for criticizing the country's constitution, Moon and the Unification Church openly enjoy favor with the government of the dictatorial President Park Chung Hee.

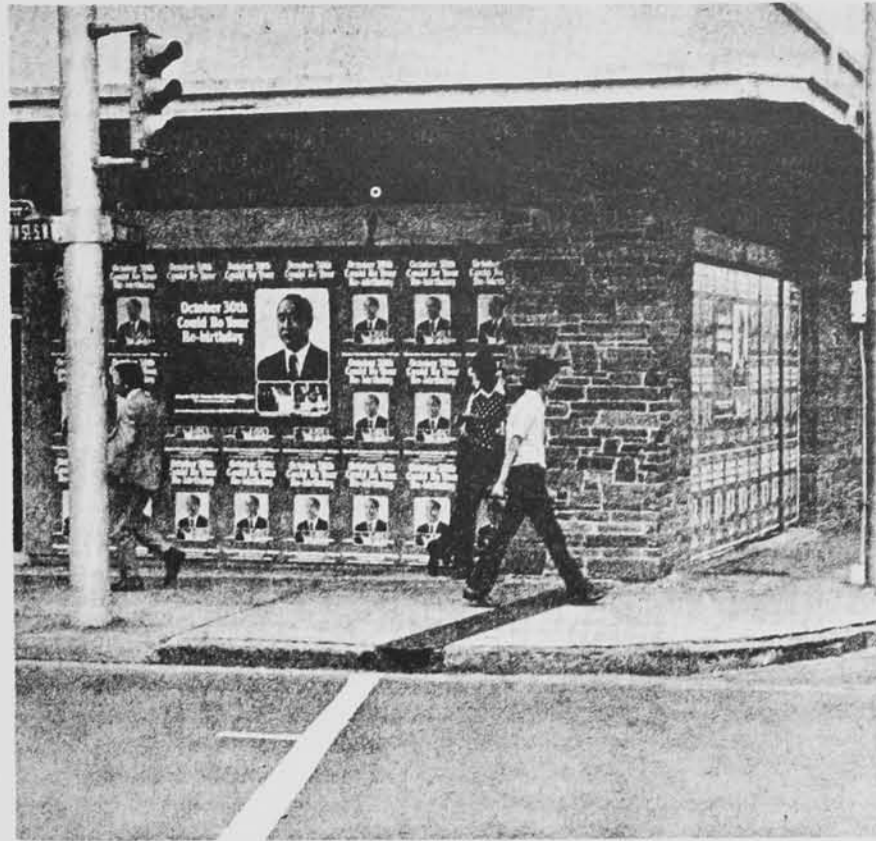
Nevertheless, Bracefield, the Atlanta Moon spokesman, said that the church has no close ties to the government. "Col. Park has simply recognized Rev. Moon as a potential world leader," Bracefield said.

In the United States, Moon's anti-Red front group is Freedom Leadership Foundation, which, according to one of its own officials, is spending some \$60,000 a year to steer senators and congressmen toward tighter national security measures. A branch of the FLF is the World Freedom Institute, which holds seminars to acquaint young people with the joys and rewards of fighting communism, and how to go about it.

IN their dead earnestness about the threat of communism, the Moonies can at times assume a fervor and righteousness that comes as an echo from the old Joseph McCarthy hearings, or the HUAC rantings of yesteryear. After uttering a detailed scenario on the Japanese-North Korea Red connection, for instance, Grant Bracefield warmed up. "Quite honestly," he said, "the American people are very naive about the real danger of communism. . . . In Washington, they had a rally and they were actually flying the communist flag. They spray-painted our signs, red and black, all over town. At some point," said Bracefield, now on his feet, "the God-believing people of the world have got to stop the spread of communism. I can see it coming, and it may come by 1976."

While the Unification Church seems a perfect ideological partner with the South Korean regime, it is not so popular with established South Korean Christians. Moon was excommunicated by the Presbyterian Church in 1948, and neither the National Council of Churches nor the National Association of Evangelicals in Korea will accept his church as a member. They don't think it's Christian.

Moon's early history in Korea is in fact cloudy, marred by a couple of incidents that are not mentioned in his own stirring account of how he achieved divinity. It began auspiciously enough, when Moon, on Easter Sunday 1936, talked to Jesus on a mountain-side in North Korea. Jesus, he relates, told him "to carry out my unfinished task." Since that time he has chatted with several other Biblical figures, including John the Baptist. In 1946 he hooked up with some Pentecostal Korean Christians who already believed in a new Korean messiah. Between 1946 and 1950, Moon spent time in a North Korean prison, the result of his anti-communism, he claims.



For a couple of weeks, the image of the master was everywhere.

According to his doctrine, the new messiah will come from Korea, will marry the perfect woman, and their perfect offspring will be the first of a new and perfect world—a heaven on earth. In the early days of his movement Moon claimed messiahship for himself; nowadays, he prefers to let the facts — according to his book “The Divine Principle” — stand for themselves. His followers do likewise. When questioned on this, Liane Dick, for instance, said only: “Rev. Moon is a very powerful man, but it is up to the people what he actually is.”

Grant Bracefield went deeper into the subject. “He definitely is a prophet. He has a deep relationship to God, and he is now leading thousands of people throughout the world. But he has never claimed to be the messiah. People have claimed that for him.”

But he has never denied it, right? “Yes, but he’d rather have the people think for themselves.”

The Unification Church, or in longhand The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, claims a half-million members world wide, with some 10,000 in the United States, about 3,000 of whom are core members. The core members live in communes in major cities, earning money for the church by selling peanuts, ginseng tea and dried flowers. Predominantly young and single, the Moonies lead highly disciplined lives, abstaining from premarital sex, drugs, smoking or drinking.

Their commitment to the church is dead serious. Their lives seem the perfect fulfillment of the Boy Scout law: reverent, clean, thrifty, etc.

They are so neat and tidy, in fact, it becomes almost eerie to be around them. “God created us in His own image,” said Bracefield, “and what kind of image does a dirty, long-haired person sitting on the sidewalk have?” Not God’s.

And they are industrious. The traveling corps of Moonies in Atlanta staged a last-day blitz to fill the Civic Center for the master’s speech, sat through that speech, and then fanned out through the city, working all night to remove hundreds of Moon posters. They would nap in their vans on the way to Chicago the next day. “Only inactive people need a lot of sleep,” Bracefield said.

The Moon barrage worked, as it had in New York and Washington, and the Civic Center was filled for the Day of Hope address. The audience was a mixed bag: young, old, hippie, straight, black, white. Three security Moonies, looking every bit like Secret Service agents — strange to see unsmiling Moonies — sat facing the audience at the stage. The master was introduced by Neil Albert Salonen, head of the church in the United States and a former Dale Carnegie course trainer.

Moon, at 55, is short and stocky, with a round face made placid and composed by the heavy fold of his eyelids. He spits his guttural Korean out in machine-gun bursts, follows it up with a hiss, drops his voice to a guileful murmur. Good Oriental Billy Sunday style. Col. Pak the translator is smoother, more on the order of Billy Graham, his motion fluid. Moon does a couple of jerky side steps, slaps the rostrum like a cowboy popping a horse on the

rump.

THE Moonies in the audience rise as one, clapping, when Moon achieves some obscure dialectical victory. The audience, in blind obedience, stands also. Moon drones on for about an hour and a half, and the message, as filtered through the ebullient Col. Pak, comes out something like this:

Satan seduced Eve in the Garden of Eden, rendering the human race imperfect. God gave mankind a second chance by sending Jesus, who, according to the divine plan, was to marry a pure woman and create the perfect race. But man blew it again by crucifying Jesus, which was all a big mistake. Now then. The stage is set for the Christ of the Second Advent, who will come from Korea, the new Israel, marry and have perfect children and set things right again.

The Bible was written in code, Moon said, therefore things are not what they seem to be. Moon himself, through his conversations with Jesus, et al, has broken the code. When, for instance, it is written that the new messiah will descend on a cloud—that’s code. What it really means (this is left unsaid) is he could just as easily come from Korea in a business suit. Rev. Moon is dressed in a dark blue suit and dashing red tie.

While all this is being laid out, the audience is slowly stealing away—out of sheer boredom or theological indignation — until at the blessed end, Moon is left with about half of his original audience. The Moonies, undeterred, continue to give standing ovations.

A black woman in a patent leather pants suit weaves down the aisle right to the stage, where she is intercepted by a security Moonie and steered firmly to a seat. Moon has rung her chimes for sure, and she begins her own private litany: “Amen . . . uh-huh . . . ummmm . . . uh-huh . . . amen.”

AFTER a denouement by the New Hope Singers International, the audience files out. They look as if they have been poleaxed. There are hundreds of big yawns guiding people to the parking lot. But wait a minute, here is a glimmer of interest: A woman was overheard to say to her husband, “But it could have been a mistake, couldn’t it? I mean, He did say that He did not want to die, didn’t He?”

Her husband answers with a yawn.

(For the benefit of those who left early, as well as the rest of Georgia, Moon will publish his thoughts the next day on two full pages of the local papers, at a cost of \$9,150.40.)

The protestors, who made no noise, have come and gone, leaving their leaflets under windshield wiper and door handle. There is outrage of every stripe here on the cars in the Civic Center parking lot: verse by verse refutations from local churches; cries of fascism by an unlabeled group; political arguments, theological convolutions. There is also a curious document from a psychological self-help group operating out of a local house. It does not mention Moon. Instead it offers its working credo, which is: “You are all a bunch of damn fools.” The statement shines like a beacon in a dark night. □



You must be able to revitalize the Christian world, reunite families and maintain harmony as the lowest or smallest unit of the society or nation, and you must be able to annihilate Communism and make all the population of the world God-loving people.
Sun Myung Moon
July 14, 1974



Lou Fournier leads the New Hope Singers in "All Good Things."



Atlanta Campaign

by Annemarie Manke

Atlanta was the 4th city to be prepared for Master's 1974 "Day of Hope Crusade." 400 members under the leadership of Reverend Reiner Vincenz had the task of filling a Banquet Hall for 1,000 people and an auditorium for 4,600 people within 11 days. Atlanta citizens are truly a most prepared Christian people. From our ticket teams, we heard that many people had seen Master in their dreams while others lived for days ahead of time in great expectation of a deep and crucial meeting with some unknown person.

The media was most co-operative. From the first day, television and the major newspapers were out to cover the Korean Folk Ballet as they performed in City Central Park. The following day, the *Atlanta Journal* had a large picture of Na Kyung Pak standing beside a tree in full costume with mittens on her hands, right on the front page! There was more inside and also in the afternoon paper. It was a real triumph for the Korean Folk Ballet to make such headlines. The dancers were able to give nine additional performances, some on television and others hosted by the city in various community centers or universities.

KOREAN FOLK BALLE PERFORMS AT CAPITOL

The highlight of performances came with their appearance at the State Capitol. They danced just outside of the Governor's office; a most beautiful setting on royal blue carpet amidst pastel marble pillars. Governor Carter himself was not able to be there, but his Secretary, Mr. Frank Moore, received the presentation of a Korean doll in his stead. Television covered the whole event.

MEDIA

In contrast to our experience with the media in Washington and Philadelphia, we found the press here to be really fair. The first days, they did publish some of the typical items of controversy on immigration, finance and implied heresy, but the motive was not malice. They were merely summarizing information gathered from other cities. Through our personal contact, however, they were more than willing to present our side. The two major religion editors even read *Christianity in Crisis* and were quite inspired by Master's words. They both attended Master's banquet and speech, giving positive coverage each time.

THE BANQUET

Finally the banquet night arrived. The setting was the Marriott Hotel. We had already gone beyond the capacity of the Ballroom several days before; therefore, we were quite worried about fitting everyone in. For this reason, we changed from the usual round table arrangement to a long table arrangement. This also had its good points in that it allowed closer contact between the guests.

We were proud to be able to present Master with nine proclamations from the mayors of the surrounding cities. Reverend Langford, member of the City Council representing Mayor Jackson, presented Master a proclamation declaring a Day of Hope and Unification for Atlanta. Also, at the head table was Reverend Borders, a renowned black Baptist minister who gave a lengthy and heartfelt invocation. Reverend Borders had at first felt unsure whether he could stay the entire evening. He had said, "Well, if the spirit get to movin' and I feel like Whoo!—then I'll stay." Well, he stayed, so I would say we can safely assume that Master gave him that Whoo feeling.

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Proclamation of the city of Atlanta presented to Our Master by Rev. Langford, who represented Mayor Jackson at the banquet.

Proclamation



CITY OF ATLANTA

Office of the Mayor

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 ATLANTA; 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 PEOPLE; AND

WHEREAS, OUR CITY IS HONORED BY A VISIT FROM A MAN WHO IS DEDICATED TO WORLD PEACE, REVEREND SUN MYUNG MOON:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, MAYNARD JACKSON, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1974 AS

DAY OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION

IN ATLANTA, AND URGE ALL CITIZENS TO CORDIALLY WELCOME REVEREND MOON TO OUR CITY.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND CAUSED THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA TO BE AFFIXED.

Maynard Jackson
MAYNARD JACKSON
MAYOR



Proclamation

"DAY OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION"

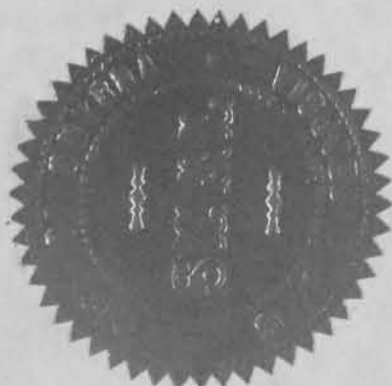
WHEREAS: IN RECOGNITION OF THE FACT THAT UNITY AND UNDERSTANDING STRENGTHENS OUR CITY, AND THAT GROWTH IN UNITY AND HARMONY IS BENEFICIAL TO ALL CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF SMYRNA, AND

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: THE REVEREND SUN MYUNG MOON HAS DEDICATED HIS LIFE TO INCREASING THE WORLDWIDE UNDERSTANDING OF HOPE AND UNITY UNDER GOD, AND

WHEREAS: REVEREND MOON WILL VISIT ATLANTA ON OCTOBER 30, 1974, ENCOURAGING ALL CITIZENS TO JOIN TOGETHER IN PROGRESSING FROM OUR PRESENT WORLD NEIGHBORHOOD TO A WORLD BROTHERHOOD ENCOMPASSING HOPE AND UNITY, NOW

THEREFORE: I, JOHN C. PORTERFIELD, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF SMYRNA, GEORGIA, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM THE DAY OF OCTOBER 30, 1974 AS A "DAY OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION" THROUGHOUT THE CITY OF SMYRNA, GEORGIA.



In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City to be affixed upon this 24TH day of OCTOBER in the year of Our Lord 1974

J. C. Porterfield.
Mayor

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PROCLAMATION
CITY OF DECATUR, GEORGIA
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

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

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Wiley S. Ansley, Mayor of the City of Decatur, do hereby proclaim October 30, 1974, as

DAY OF HOPE AND UNIFICATION

in Decatur, and urge all citizens to cordially welcome Reverend Moon to our city.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Decatur, Georgia, to be affixed.

This twenty-fourth day of October, 1974.



Wiley S. Ansley
Wiley S. Ansley, Mayor

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City of HAPEVILLE

HAPEVILLE, GEORGIA 30354



PERRY J. HUDSON
MAYOR

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ALDERMAN AT LARGE

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COUNCILMAN 1ST WARD

J. W. BULLOCK
COUNCILMAN 2ND WARD

J. P. DIFFLEY
CITY CLERK

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

WHEREAS, The City of Hapeville has always striven to provide the means to achieve a spirit of joy and happiness for all its citizens, recognizing the need to participate in the struggle to establish a world of peace, love, and understanding; and

WHEREAS, Each responsible citizen feels concern to set the highest standard of moral values and highest ideals for our country; and

WHEREAS, The City of Hapeville can serve these United States and the World by going forth and leading the land we love asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must be truly our own; and

WHEREAS, One visiting in our midst on October 29 and 30, 1974, working for the ideals man has sought since the beginning of history: a world of harmony and peace; true freedom of spirit; and true love among men, that being the Reverend Sun Myung Moon;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Perry J. Hudson, Mayor of the City of Hapeville, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, October 30, 1974, as a

DAY OF HOPE

and warmly welcome Reverend Moon to our City.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Hapeville to be affixed this 28th day of October, nineteen hundred and seventy four.




Perry J. Hudson
Mayor

C. L. Bagwell
Ogie D. Hayes

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CITY OF STONE MOUNTAIN

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WHEREAS, unity has always brought harmony and peace; and

Whereas, all responsible citizens are called upon to unite, as was the desire of our forefathers in the establishment of our country, to give freedom and Hope to all men; and

WHEREAS, Rev. Sun Myung Moon has dedicated his whole life to increasing the world-wide understanding of hope and unity under God; and

WHEREAS, he will be in our midst on October 29-30, encouraging our citizens to join together and act to bring about a true world brotherhood centered on God:

NOW, THEREFORE, I Randolph Medlock, Mayor of Stone Mountain, Ga. do hereby proclaim the day of October 30, 1974 as a day of hope and unification, welcoming Rev. Sun Myung Moon in our city.

Randolph Medlock, Mayor.