



**Belvedere
and
Barrytown:
International
Training**



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Belvedere is the place where we train qualified world leaders to have a gigantic conception of a new ideology.

*Sun Myung Moon
August 29, 1974*

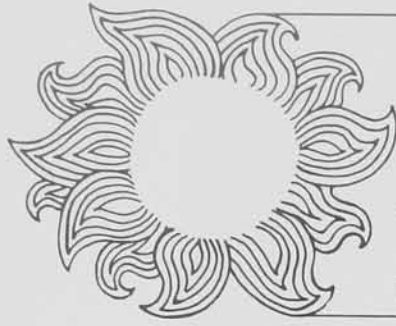






Belvedere Holy Ground





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by **Carroll Ann Dobrotka**
Belvedere Trainee

What is the Belvedere Training Program and who are the trainees? You've seen the 100 DP test questions and you've probably known people who were sent for training, and maybe you've even heard it referred to as the "Hundred Years Training" by a long-time trainee. But what is it really like and what is its purpose?

The Belvedere Program offers a deeper relationship with the Word and a more meaningful spiritual relationship with our Master and Mother.

While we may have come to the Family for different reasons, after a while we discover we are here to restore Adam's and Eve's failures: to keep faith in the Word, and to become the incarnation of the Word. To facilitate this, Master has asked that trainees receive eight hours of lectures each day on the Word.

And on an inner level, our attitude toward our Master and Mother is also important. They have made life possible for us, and they are expecting us to meet Heavenly Father's standard. Their tremendous hope and faith and encouragement pervade the atmosphere at Belvedere. Each time we pray at the Holy Rock we become more united with our Master's and Mothers' love for Heavenly Father and for mankind, and we find our ability to sacrifice ourselves in order to fulfill Heavenly Father's Will ever growing. These substantial internal changes are a very important part of our training.

In studying, an important factor is

our attitude. No matter how long we've been in the Family, we must approach the lectures as if we know nothing. We must generate an eagerness in our hearts to learn, and also pray continuously to learn. We progress according to the amount of time and zeal we invest.

At Belvedere we rise at 6:00 a.m. and go to Holy Ground for exercises led by Training Director Takeshi Furuta. These exercises are designed to stimulate our circulation and to develop spiritual concentration and determination. One, "Crush Satan," consists of a series of 10 alternate punches in three directions, and in "Resurrection" we offer all of earth to heaven ten times.

Trainees take turns leading the 7:30 a.m. prayer service, which consists of a song or two, a prayer and a scripture reading or a selection from Master Speaks. The trainee leading the meeting shares his understanding of the passage, another song is sung, and the meeting closes with unison prayer.

Breakfast is served at 8:00 o'clock, and lectures begin promptly at 9:00 and continue until lunch is served at 12:00 noon. Master feels the best way for us to learn is through constantly hearing the material, giving us the chance for four levels of stimulation: hearing, writing, thinking and repeating the points mentally or sub-vocalizing.

From 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. trainees do yard work to maintain grounds at East Garden and Belvedere. We may spend our time pulling up wild onions or dandelions, being careful to get out the long tap root, or we clear out the underbrush, especially at East Gar-

den. Mowing, painting or transplanting seedlings at the greenhouse are some of our other responsibilities.

From 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. we have more lectures, followed by dinner at 6:00. After dinner trainees take turns giving a 10 to 15 minute talk, usually a short testimony, to develop public speaking skill.

After a one hour study period, lectures recommence at 8:00 p.m. and continue until 10:00 p.m. After a brief study period, we go at 10:30 p.m. to Holy Ground for our evening program of songs, a short inspirational message by a different trainee each night, and fervent unison prayer for our Master and Mother and Heavenly Father and worldwide restoration. We open and close each day with prayer at Holy Ground.

Trainees are divided into men's and women's teams of five or six people led by a captain and co-captain. This team is the basic organizational unit through which we fulfill most of our responsibilities such as setting up for meals, washing dishes, cleaning, studying, and holding trinity and team meetings.

After we've passed through one cycle of Divine Principle lectures (hearing the Principle through three times), we have an examination consisting of two parts, one on the first part of the book and the second covering history. The exams are on different days so we have a day to study for each.

The biggest problem in passing the exam seems to be in the area of attitude and concentration. Because the Principle is at least somewhat familiar to all of us when we come, we don't listen fully

to the lecturer and thus miss some of the simple logical distinctions in the Truth, making our test answers—and ultimately our teaching—incomplete.

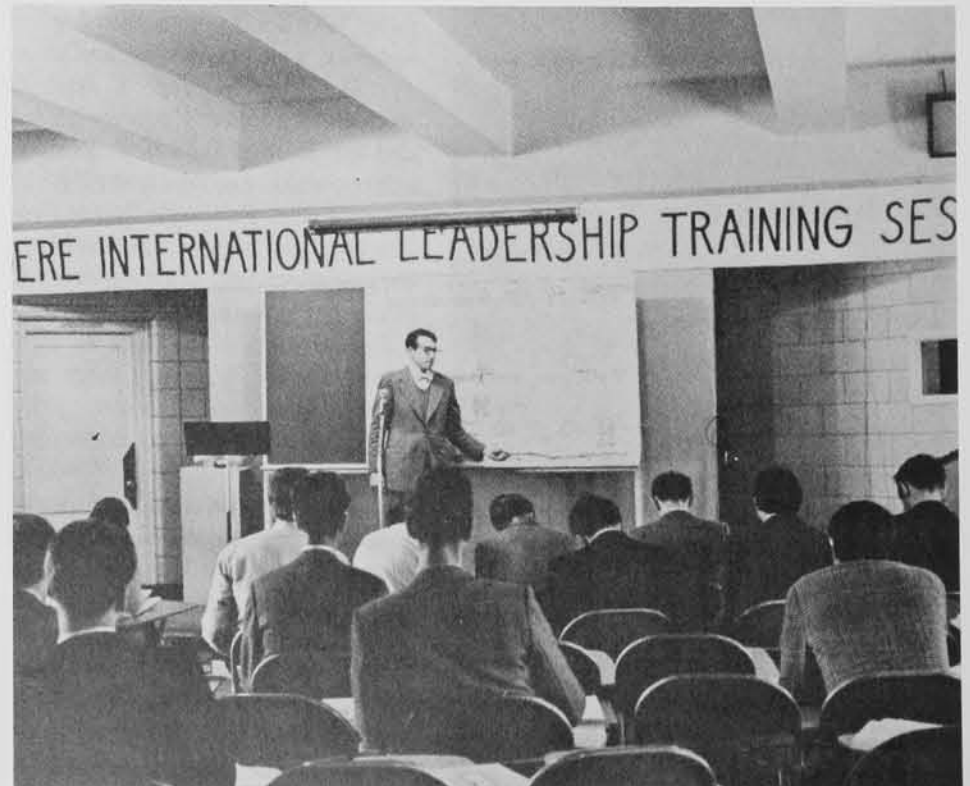
We then hear lectures on Victory Over Communism, and on Unification Thought, on which we are also tested.

Then if we haven't passed the Principle exam, we start the Principle lecture cycle over again, and we continue studying until we pass the first judgment: judgment by the Word. Only then are we able to pass on to the second level of our training—economic work. Each trainee must go out selling daily and average a certain minimum sales total for a period of two consecutive weeks, thus fulfilling the second judgment, that of personality.

We then move on to the third level of work—witnessing. We must each draw three people to sign membership. Winning of these three spiritual children constitutes passing the judgment of heart.

As we move day by day through the lectures, we feel our love for our Master and Mother growing and developing. Uniting with our Master and Mothers' love and spirit is the way to the fastest growth. This is our own responsibility, and our desire to fulfill for Master and our subsequent actions determine our accomplishment.

Everything we do from responsibility to the team to laundry duty or trimming tree branches, can teach us the attitude of love and responsibility with which we can go out and do Heavenly Father's Will in this crucial time.



Leaders on the external level or on the worldly level, think that their role is to give commands to other people. But for the internal or spiritual leaders, things are otherwise. Spiritual leaders must go beyond the limits of time considerations and must be able to deal with people at any moment of need. Even though you have to sacrifice your sleeping hours, you must be ready to help others. You must not think of your meal hours as fixed. You must cultivate the attitude that every moment of your life is for other people.

*Sun Myung Moon
July 14, 1974*



BELVEDERE!

Nowhere else in America is there such a concentrated spirit of love and truth. Because of this spirit all hearts who pass through training are transformed. At Belvedere you can thank God every day that you're alive.

Mary Puget

I came here planning on learning the Principle for teaching purposes, but the first thing I learned was not what the book says, but what the Principle means—that is, the deeper internal relations of love for my brothers and sisters. This love and the high spiritual atmosphere it generates are what enabled me to maintain the high pace which Belvedere demands.

On the foundation of Heart I was then able to start understanding the Truth as well.

Allan Hokanson

While watching our Japanese brothers Inamori, Masanori and Nobuo work in the Greenhouse, I realized that in a very special way Belvedere is a greenhouse of the heart. We must have a pulsating, throbbing relationship with God or we will wilt in the sun.

At Belvedere we have been nourished on the best, and we have been pruned. We must all be the roots of God spreading out in this wasteland to embrace and nourish the seed of God's hope in the hearts of our brothers and sisters.

David Lyde

REVEREND SUN MYUNG MOON, a dynamic Christian leader from South Korea, is the founder of the Unification Church International, a vital spiritual movement which has spread to more than 40 countries since its humble beginnings 20 years ago. Through the clear and applicable teachings of the Church, as well as his personal determination and deep love of God, Rev. Moon has brought more than a million people around the world to a deeper relationship with God and Christ.

Reverend Moon recently completed a nation-wide speaking tour beginning at Carnegie Hall in New York City and covering all 50 states, with the final talk in Honolulu, Hawaii. The title of Rev. Moon's tour was "Christianity in Crisis: New Hope."

PROGRAM

July 4, 1974

Greeting Mr. Neil Albert Salonen
President, Unification Church of America

National Anthem

Selected International Songs

Welcoming Remarks Reverend Sun Myung Moon
Founder, Unification Church International

Translation by Colonel Bo Hi Pak

Fireworks Display

THE UNIFICATION CHURCH, also known as the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, was founded in 1954 in Seoul, South Korea. The Unification Principle — the essential teaching of the Church — explains Christian teaching in relationship to Oriental and other non-Western thought, providing a common base for bringing together people from diverse cultures. Thus through common understanding of the ideal relationship between God and the family of man, people around the world can unite in the effort to realize that ideal.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN September 18!

Rev. Moon will conclude his three-year Day of Hope speaking tour with eight final engagements beginning in Madison Square Garden on September 18, at 7 p.m. He will speak on the topic: "The New Future of Christianity". Appearing with Rev. Moon will be the New Hope Singers International and the Korean Folk Ballet. You are all invited for what promises to be an event of unequalled joy and inspiration.



**Program
July 4th**



*The Unification Church
Belvedere Estate
723 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York*



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address

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Cards will be collected
and a drawing held.



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JULY 4th Celebration!



**FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY
INTERNATIONAL SINGING
8:00 PM JULY 4th
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE**

**The Unification Church
Belvedere Estate
723 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York**

THE DAILY NEWS

Tarrytown, N.Y., Wed., July 3, 1974

Unification Church to celebrate on 4th

A fireworks display will highlight festivities at the Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration to be sponsored by Unification Church International, at its Internatikonol Training Center, 723 South Broadway.

"We plan a fantastic show to really celebrate God's love and hope for America," said Church President Neil Albert Salonen. "It's a wonderful opportunity for the nearby communities to meet our members and find out about our work."

The gates of the church's 16-acre Belvedere estate will open Thursday evening at 7. A program of international entertainment will begin at 8 to be followed by the fireworks display. Refreshment will be available.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon,

founder of the church which began in Korea, will give welcoming remarks. He has recently completed a nationwide speaking tour covering all fifty states. During his travels he addressed the Watergate scandal by saying, "Forgive. Love. Unite."

Last year, more than 5,000 persons attended the church's Independence Day festivities. Salonen said a bigger crowd and "an even better show" is expected, this time.

"We want cordially to invite everybody; there will be absolutely no charge," said Salonen. "America's birthday is something we should really celebrate."

The estate was once the home of Samuel Bronfman, founder and president of Seagram's distilleries.

We're listening, John Adams!

By GARY DUBERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July arrives Thursday as the nation enters its 199th year as a sovereign state. Almost 200 years ago, John Adams, later to become our second President, urged that we remember this day with firecrackers and merriment.

This tradition will get a workout in this area with a double dose of fireworks. Pyrotechnics will brighten the skies above Mathiessen Park in Irvington commencing at 9:45. In Tarrytown, the Unifi-

cation Church International will begin lofting its aerial show 15 minutes earlier, at about 9:30.

Anybody else in Tarrytown with fireworks should take notice of a warning from village police who point out that such items are forbidden. Police say they will strictly enforce that law.

Preceding the 45-minute fireworks show by the Unification Church, there will be a program of international entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. The church will open the gates of its Belvedere estate, 723 S. Broadway, at 7 p.m.



The Way of the World

July/August 1974

Forty thousand red, white and blue fliers advertised a free fireworks display and international singing at the Unification Church's Belvedere Estate in Tarrytown, New York on July 4, 1974. An estimated ten thousand men, women and children flooded the Belvedere grounds in anticipation of a "bigger and better display than last year." Several thousand more were turned away because there was no more parking area.

New York area residents who have become increasingly more aware of Reverend Moon and his projects jumped at the opportunity of hearing him speak at the program, his first public speech in New York since last October's Carnegie Hall Day of Hope programs. Preceded by patriotic band music and about an hour of international entertainment by Belvedere leadership trainees and New York Unification Church members, Reverend Moon spoke strongly of each individual's responsibility to live for others and of America's responsibility to the world.

"My message to you today is that God created man to live for others, to serve others," he spoke. "Today America celebrates a birthday. It was born in the Christian spirit, based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. All throughout the Bible we are taught to serve others, to give ourselves for our fellow man."

Reverend Moon recounted some of the blessings God has bestowed on America, but warned that blessings never come without a responsibility. America can only survive by serving other nations, he added.

"I came here to bring this nation closer to God, and I pledge my entire heart and soul to that purpose," he said. "The destiny of America depends on how much closer this nation moves toward God."

Reverend Moon's 45-minute speech was interpreted by Col. Bo Hi Pak, who flew in from the Louisville, Kentucky Celebration of Life program for the occasion. Reverend Moon's theme was similar to that of his "God's Hope for America" speeches during his 1973 Day of Hope tour and his Watergate Proclamation of November 30, 1973. On a day honoring the long tradition of in-



dependence and individual freedom in America, Reverend Moon issued a serious challenge to the audience to live for others and for God. Each person who came was given a copy of Reverend Moon's speeches, "Christianity in Crisis/New Hope," and an invitation to the Madison Square Garden program on September 18.

Those who had attended the July 4th program last year had been very impressed with the dramatic fireworks display, the singing, Reverend Moon's talk, and the kindness of the young people, and many returned this year with their friends.

A small dinner party for special guests last year was expanded into a gala reception and Korean-style banquet for about fifty local dignitaries, including the mayors of Tarrytown and nearby Hastings-on-Hudson, a state assemblyman, a state senator's representative, several professors, and a judge. As during last year's dinner, Reverend Moon sang for the guests and several, caught up by the spirit, spontaneously sang solos in return. Dinner guests received gifts of corsages and boutonnieres, ginseng tea, and the chopsticks from their plates.

Much hard work on the part of the Belvedere trainees and national staff members from Washington, D.C. created the stage, singing, refreshments, decorations, and logistics which made the event pleasant and successful for the thousands who came. Bobby Wilson, general manager for the Belvedere Estate commented, "It's really beautiful. I feel a connection with all the people working; the carpenters worked day and night to construct the stage. In lectures we learn the truth, but on this project we are being taught to grow."

All the arrangements for the celebration were coordinated by Keith Cooperrider, executive assistant to Unification Church president Neil Salonen. Mr. Salonen shared with early celebrants his vision for the evening: "We want to show our spirit for America. People will sense our happiness for God and for America, and our love for each other this way." Door prizes of a potted plant, a three-month supply of ginseng tea, and matching Korean marble vases were given just before Reverend Moon's speech.

In introducing Reverend

Moon, Dr. Joseph Kennedy reminded the listeners that 198 years ago, people gathered here because they had a need—a psychological, political, economic, and spiritual need—for freedom. "These men gave their lives that a nation might exist; they gave their lives for the cause of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness that had never been known anywhere else."

"We have come here as guests of a man who believes in America," he added, explaining Reverend Moon's first-hand experience of the threat of Communism and his "forgive, love, unite" campaign. "Someday when you travel around the world," Dr. Kennedy went on, "people will ask where you are from. When you say 'Tarrytown,' they will answer, 'Oh, that's where Reverend Moon is from!'"

The spiritual celebration was climaxed by the long-awaited fireworks display. In what may become a yearly tradition in the New York area, the fireworks emblazoned the sky with unbelievably dazzling shapes, colors and roars. The Tarrytown newspaper the following day took due note of the "rousing display" and "appreciation of the crowds." □

July 4th Dinner and Fireworks Display



*The Rev. & Mrs. Sun Myung Moon
cordially invite you to
attend the July Fourth
Celebration Dinner
at 6:00 p.m. at the
Belvedere Estate,
Tarrytown*

*R.S.V.P.
(914) 631-3630*

Informal Dress

*Fireworks Show
at dusk*





You are indebted to your forefathers, who founded this nation. How much blood and tears and sweat have they shed? But for their struggle and labor, could you enjoy life in the United States?

*Sun Myung Moon
March 10, 1975*

You are the spirit to other nations, and you are blessed more than other nations because you have the tendency and possibility of blending all nationalities and colors and all things into ultimate oneness. Then why did God bless America most out of all nations? It is safe for us to draw the conclusion that God blessed America because there is the possibility of making the whole world into ultimate oneness and harmony and love starting from this nation, not elsewhere.

*Sun Myung Moon
August 11, 1974*



Master speaks to 10,000 guests on 4th of July

"My message to you today is that God created man to live for others, to serve others," Master told an audience of more than 10,000 persons gathered at Belvedere for the July 4th program and fireworks display, his largest audience to date.

"Today America celebrates a birthday. It was born in the Christian spirit, based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. All throughout the Bible we are taught to serve others, to give ourselves for our fellow man.

"America's future and destiny depend upon young people who practice this way of life," he said, speaking through interpreter Bo Hi Pak, who left his post as director-general and principal evangelist for the Sun Myung Moon Christian Crusade in Louisville and flew to New York for the occasion.

"God blessed America," Master continued, "but blessings never come alone but with a responsibility: it is America's responsibility to serve other nations. Only by serving other nations can America survive and prosper.

"But today America is retreating," he warned.

"I came here to bring this nation

closer to God, and I pledge my entire heart and soul to that purpose," he said. "The destiny of America depends on how much closer this nation moves toward God."

Master's address was preceded by welcoming remarks by President Neil Salonen, international songs by several groups including an outstanding choir from the New York Unification Church, and rousing music by a band hired for the evening. Master was introduced by Dr. Kennedy who described the meeting with Nixon and Master's plea to Mr. Nixon that the President pray as he goes to summits and meetings, because as President of the United States he holds the destiny of the world in his hands.

The evening's program took place on a red, white and blue-festooned stage erected at the bottom of the hill behind the main house. The crowd filled the space between the stage and the tea garden and completely covered the sides of the hill.

Prior to the program, Master and Mother held a reception and Korean banquet at the main house for more than 50 area dignitaries and VIPs including the mayor of Tarrytown, Carmine

Giaquinto, and the mayor of nearby Hastings-on-Hudson, the Tarrytown police chief, a state assemblyman, a state senator's representative, several professors, a judge and other leading citizens of the area. The judge was later overheard to say, "These kids are simply fantastic. I've never seen anything like their dedication."

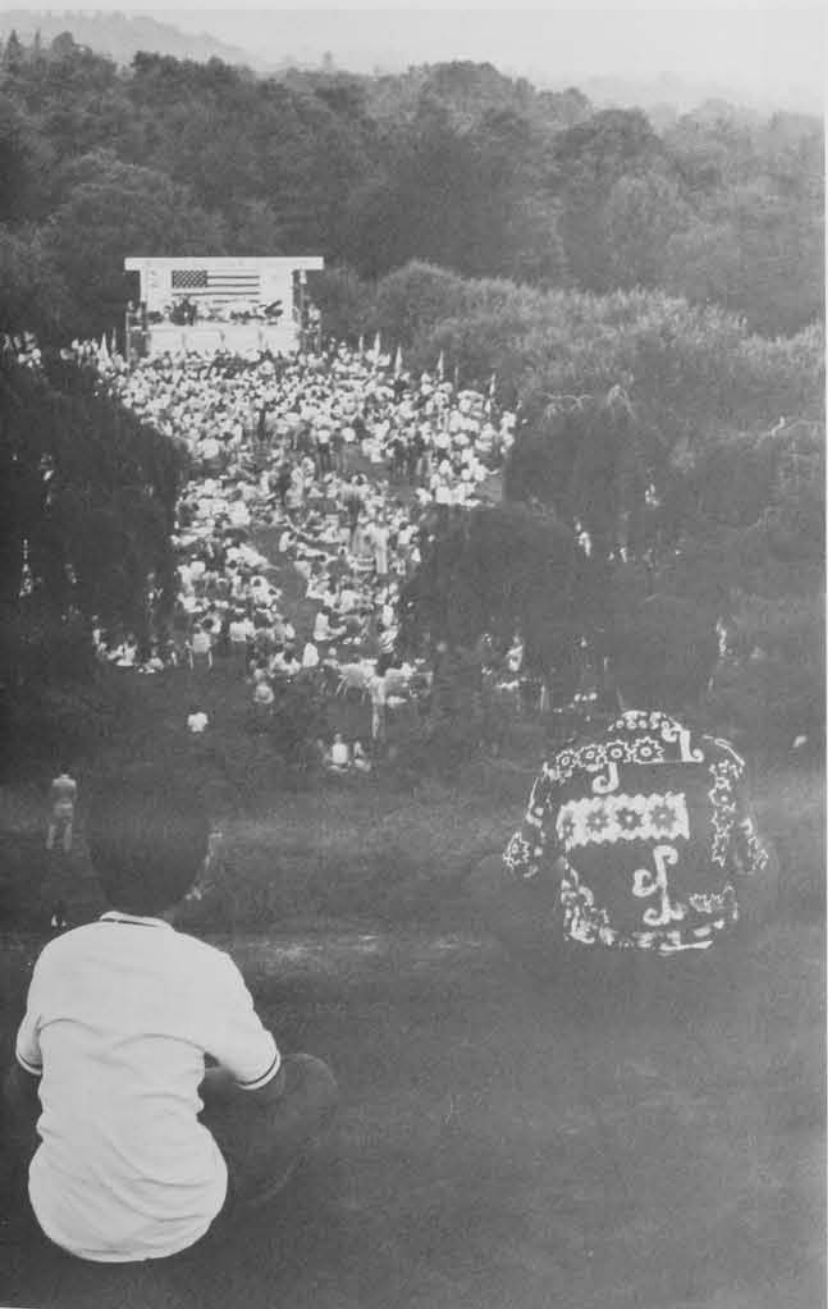
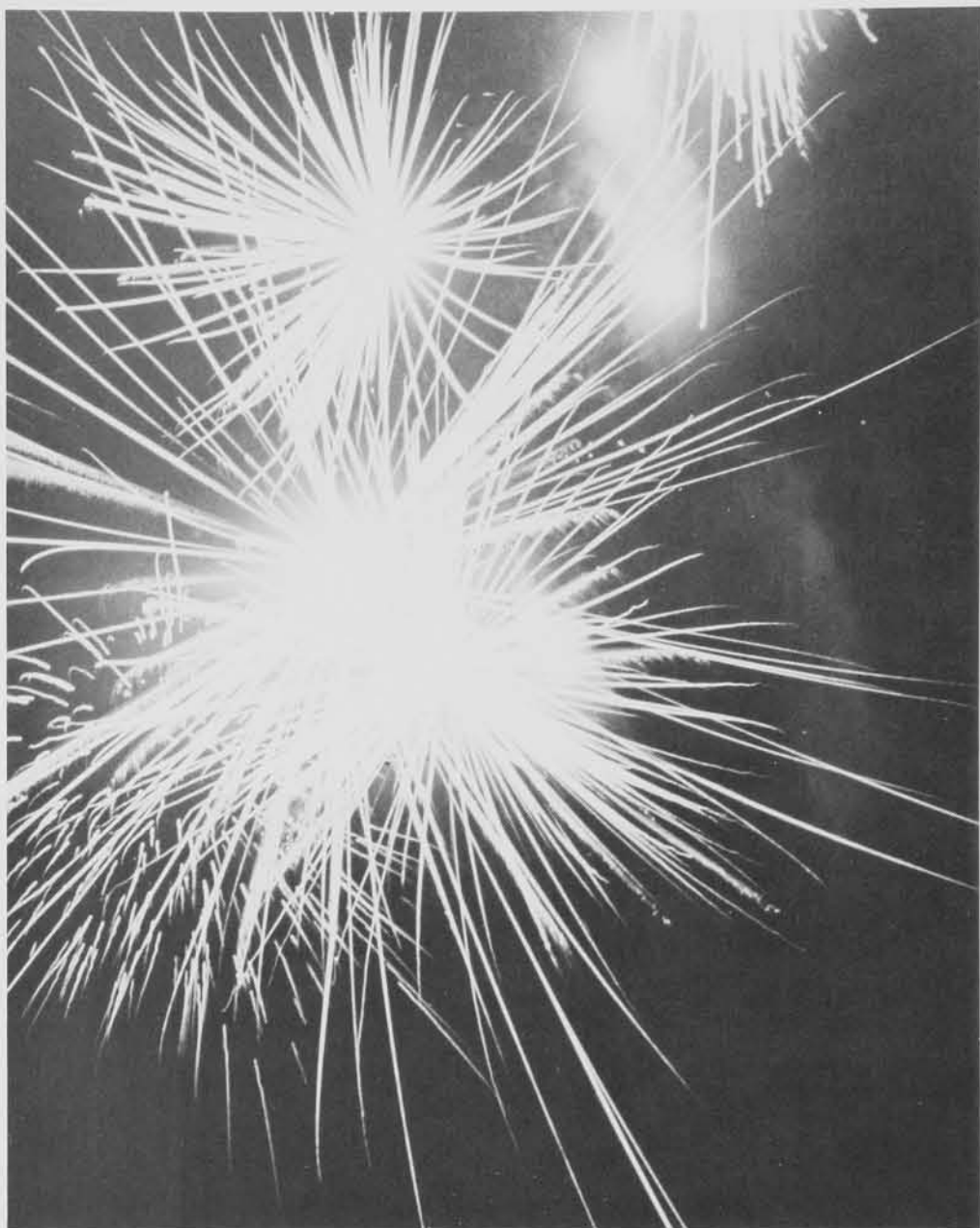
Arriving banquet guests received corsages or boutonnieres, and later were given ginseng tea and copies of *Christianity in Crisis*. Guests were enthusiastic about the delicious Korean food which was cooked under the direction of Mrs. Kim, and were thrilled to be able to take home the lovely chopsticks from their places at the table.

The fireworks display was exciting, with many spectacular aerial pieces as well as beautiful ground displays which were set off at the side of the hill near the swimming pool.

Master expressed pleasure with the events of the day calling it "a very good celebration."

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Fireworks light Tarrytown sky



HOST TO CROWD WHICH SA ... Rev. Sun Myung Moon, l

Rockets glared, gunpowder exploded and pinwheels spun madly Thursday night in a lavish Fourth of July fireworks display viewed by an estimated 8,000 persons at Unification Church's Belvedere Estate in Tarrytown.

The rousing display attracted visitors from throughout the county to the Hudson River estate of the Korean religious sect which is also known as Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity.

Before the hour-long pyrotechnics show began, the immense crowd was entertained by a marching band and was given free refreshments. The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, Unification Church founder, also addressed the crowd for about 45 minutes before the first rockets were fired aloft into

the humid Hudson Valley air. Speaking in Korean, Rev. Moon explained through an interpreter, some aspects of church's philosophy. He said that all mankind should come part of a "unified family" and he expressed his belief that "the future of America depends on its young people who live God's way of life."

After Rev. Moon thanked the crowd for coming, the fireworks program began with a display of fixed pieces on estate grounds. Spectators seated on the lawns were regaled with colorful spinning wheels, immense gold stars and a fireworks version of a waterfall.

Traditionalists in the crowd were then treated to an aerial display which lasted approximately half an hour. Bright gold, red and glittering wh

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Friday, July 5, 1974

Fireworks



FIREWORKS AT BELVEDERE

with translator Bo Hi Pak

Flashes of light filled the skies while spectators expressed their approval with cries of delight and applause.

The rockets exploded just above the estate lawns and clouds of sulphur wafted over the crowd from the launching pad located near a portable stage from which Rev. Moon spoke earlier. The proximity of the display pleased some spectators but disconcerted others who, on more than one occasion had scrambled to avoid sparks which fell from the skies.

The only injury reported was to Rose Mary Fry, 27, of Spring Valley who fell into a shallow well, police said. She was treated for injuries of her back and left shoulder at Phelps Memorial hospital.

The appreciation of the

crowd was confirmed after the display with a random sampling of spectators' comments. Escorting his two children, Michael and Cindy, Joseph Prusak of 145 Devries Ave., North Tarrytown said the display was "just fantastic, the best I've seen in years."

North Tarrytown Trustee Patrick Munroe, leaving with his wife and daughter, said the fireworks display was the best but also the closest he had ever seen. "When I get home," he added, "I'm going to wash the ashes and cinders out of my hair."

Pedro Castillo, 11 of 159 Beekman Ave., North Tarrytown, said he had "never seen so much brightness up in the air." His sister Ivette, 8, added that she enjoyed "the loud ones and the colored ones."



CBS-TV Report New York

Transcript of CBS News, March 27, 1975

Announcer: Since the Rev. Sun Myung Moon brought his religious movement to this country, there have been protests from parental groups who claim the recruitment of followers is dangerous. This evening, a special report on the Moon children. Linda Ellerbee takes a look at the movement and its followers.

Miss Ellerbee: Sun Myung Moon: Christian minister, Korean industrialist, multi-millionaire, founder of the Unification Church and spiritual leader to some 30,000 young Americans. Moon people, the followers: clean-cut, converted and committed. Who are these people, the hope of our tomorrows or the refugees from future shock? What are they about and where do they come from?

Miss Farkas: Donna Farkas, she joined the Unification Church in January, she turned 18 in February. I moved to New York City because I wanted to study dance there, and I was down on 41st Street and 5th Avenue and I met a young Japanese member. So I came to a lecture. I liked the lecture and she invited me to come to a workshop that weekend. So I came to a workshop and I liked it, and here I am.

Miss Ellerbee: This used to be the Christian Brothers Seminary in Barrytown, New York. It's now the International Training Center for the Unification Church. If you ask the people who live here and work here what's going on, they'll tell you that you're seeing God's love demonstrated in a very real way. They'll tell you you're seeing people re-born and that you're seeing the American family restructured, and they'll tell you it's the result of—and other people will put the blame on—a Korean by the name of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Laura Thornton: What changed you, what brought you here to Barrytown?

Miss Ellerbee: God really worked in my life and I knew He was really calling me to really serve mankind, and I found that vehicle through the Unification Church.

Miss Thornton: And are you happy?

Miss Ellerbee: Very. I have never been so happy.

Miss Thornton: And happiness is beautifully packaged in Barrytown.

Miss Ellerbee: People are nice to you, helpful, kind, they hold your hand, they sing, they listen, they talk to you and they pray and they believe.

Miss Ellerbee: Every Friday night, 80 to 100 young people recruited through street contact arrive to spend the weekend. In an idyllic, pastoral setting they will spend the time learning that man is fallen, the future looks dark, that the environment is undergoing a thorough raping and that the salvation is Jesus, God, and the Reverend Moon. If they like the three days, the next step is a seven-day course, then 21 days, then 40 days, and 120 days, then life. A life with no time for anything but the Church, the movement.

Miss Farkas: People feel that they don't have enough time for God now. And God gave us life, He gave us the creation, He gave us everything. So I feel that in order to right that wrong, people not just ignoring God, that we should devote our life to God's Will and helping other people.

Miss Ellerbee: For what seems like simple Christian ethics to some, it's seen as a bad case of brainwashing by others, including the families of many Moon people. Including the family of Donna Farkas, who sent two of her friends to find her and to reclaim her.

Stewart sisters: Her appearance was completely different. Her hair had been cropped off, she looked sick, she had deep circles under her eyes. Her condition, she just wasn't healthy. Her skin was yellow. She had dry, scaly cheeks. She was afraid to see us. She moved into a circle of people and they huddled around her. She looked down and I heard her say, "It's my family."

Maurice Davis: In case after case I see them being taught that the devil speaks through their parents and that they must sacrifice people in order to be noble or steadfast to God.

Miss Ellerbee: Maurice Davis is a Jew, a rabbi and the evolved leader of the anti-Moon forces. There are meetings, there is financial investigations, there is some legal action. His files are filled with letters from parents all over the country who want their children back. But Rabbi Davis admits to having little success.

Mr. Neil Salonen: The family unit in general in America is undergoing tremendous stress with increasing tensions between parents and their children. Rev. Moon becomes in a very real sense a spiritual parent to our members.

Miss Ellerbee: But the Stewart sisters don't see it that way. They thought that they would win the fight for their friend, Donna. Now they say it wasn't a fair fight.

Stewart sisters: Donna went from bitter tears to a smile and the girl said, "Donna, we're your friends here. We're your true



Miss Farkas: friends." And she embraced her and said, "Look at the devil in your girl friends' eyes." They came just for one person, one purpose—to get me out of here! And I knew that. And they were just kind of throwing questions at me constantly and just didn't give me a chance to answer back. I was kind of confused about that.

Miss Ellerbee: Moon's followers accept a combination of Judeo-Christian ethics, fundamentalist restrictions and Eastern mysticism. They don't smoke, drink or use drugs. They have no sex before or outside of marriage.



Rabbi Davis:

And their marriages are in part or in whole arranged by the Church with a partner picked by Moon. The Unification Church is giving them a picture of the world and of mankind which is so far from reality that it's frightening.

Miss Ellerbee:

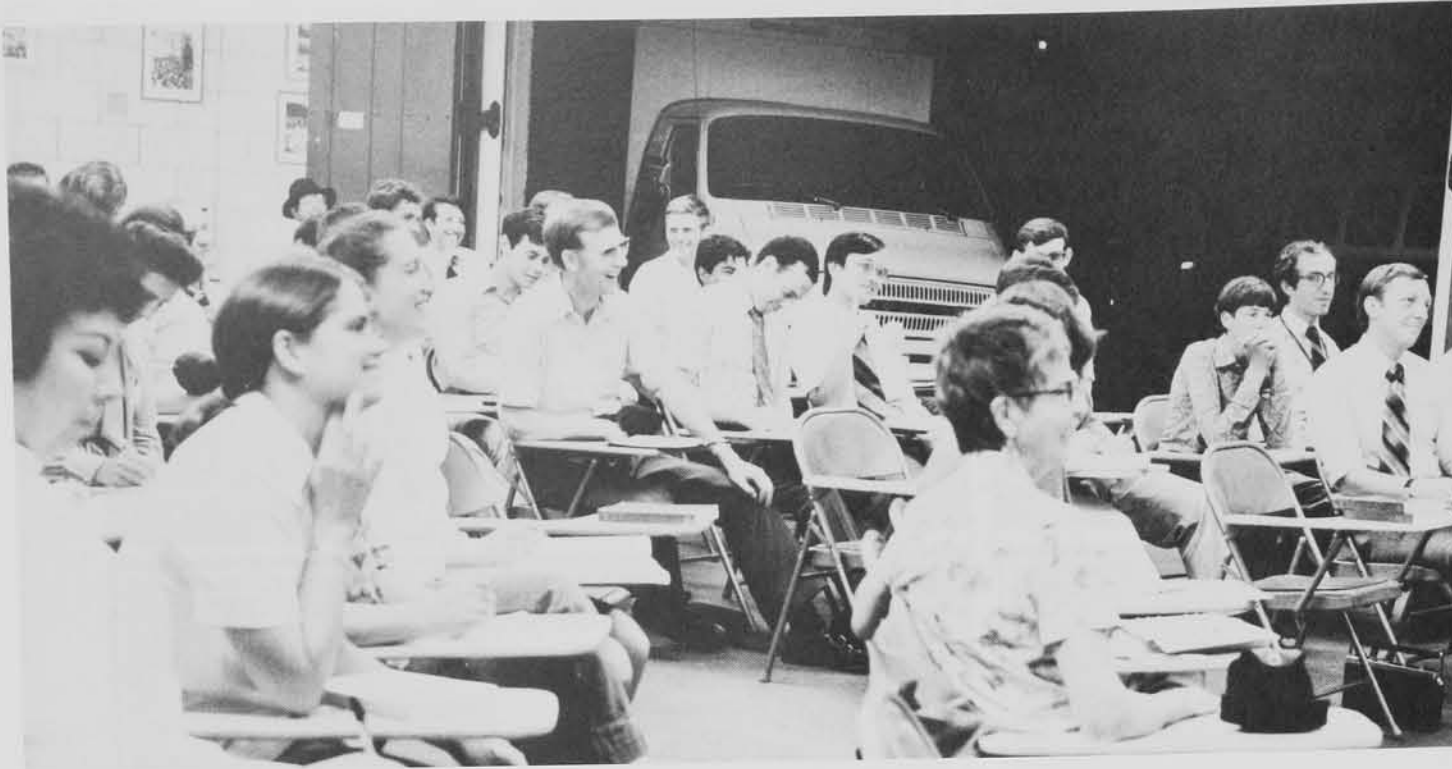
Is it only the weak-willed, the lost and the uncertain that follow Moon? Is the Unification Church just another invitation to the dance for people who have never been asked before? Perhaps, but the people that I spoke with have consciously changed their lives. The change, they described, is for the better, the best.

Miss Farkas:

I am, you know, giving up dance, but it doesn't hurt or anything like that, so it's not really giving up.

Miss Ellerbee:

If the Unification Church is nothing more than another religious sect, at least they are claiming a success rate that Moses, Jesus, Buddha or John the Baptist might envy. According to their figures, close to 25 percent of those who go to Barrytown for a three-day training session will change their lives and sign up for a lifetime membership. That is close to 20 new Moon missionaries each week.



This page: Professor Warren Lewis of the Unification Theological Seminary lectures to guests and staff of Belvedere.

Opposite page: Belvedere is visited by H.E. Dr. Javier Perez de Cuellar, Ambassador Extraordinaire and Plenipotentiary of Peru.



Dignitaries visit Belvedere





D.C. Striders track team meets Our Master at Belvedere



Our Master, founder of the D.C. Striders, tries on the "Head Coach" jacket presented by Striders Coach Glenda Moody.





Korean Folk Ballet visits Belvedere



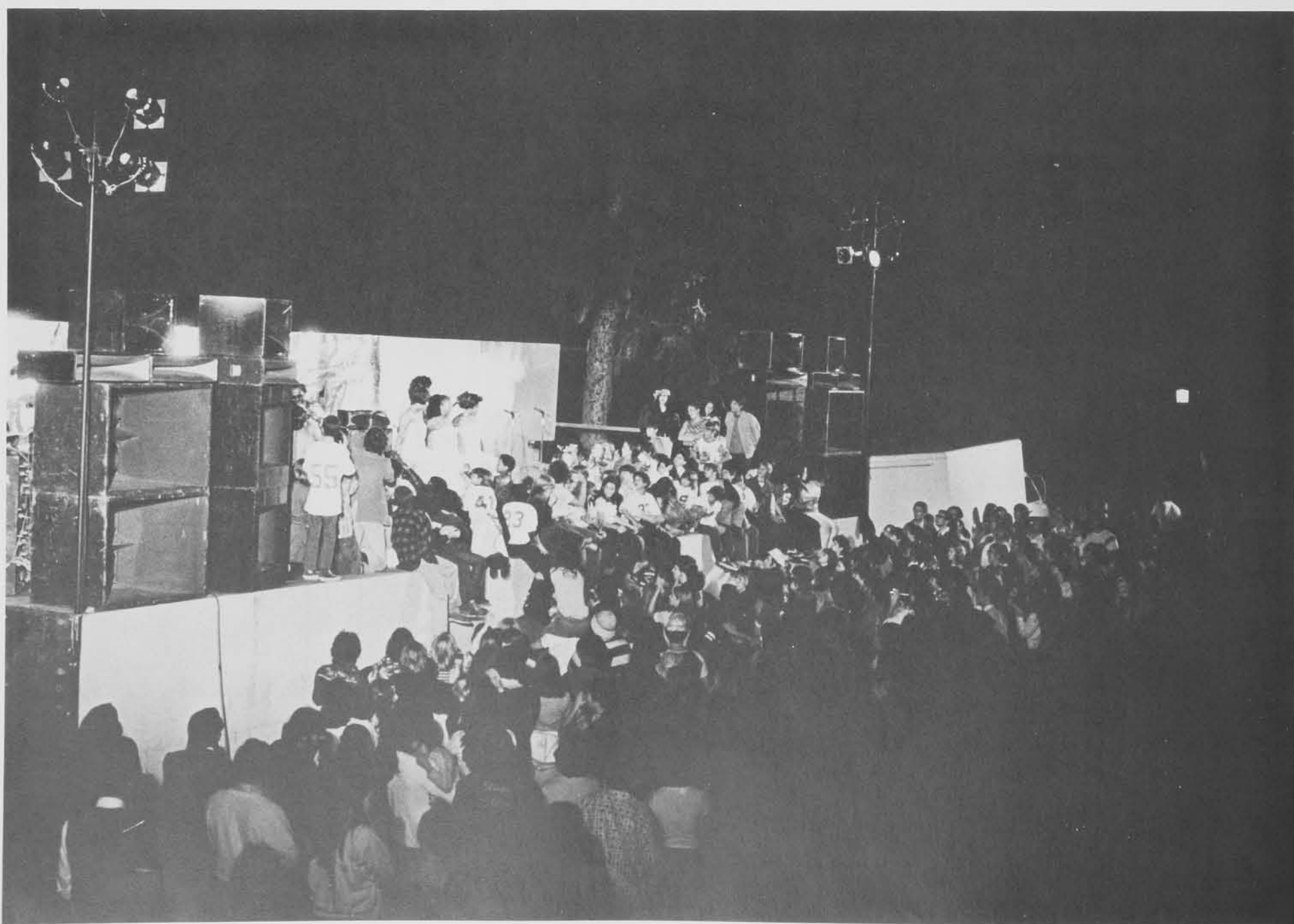


Fund-raisers receive recognition from Our Master



Belvedere hosts rock revival benefit concert

The Angels
The Belmonts
Capris
Crystals
The Shirrelles
Taxi



THE DAILY NEWS

Tarrytown, N.Y., Mon., September 30, 1974

Revival meeting 50's-style

"THE SHIRRELLES" BROUGHT BACK A FEW MEMORIES

... the audience clapped, danced, and sang



RELIVING THE PAST — Nostalgia was rampant Sunday night in Tarrytown. While a member of "The Belmonts" signed autographs

By DANIELLE FLOOD
Staff Writer

The "Rock and Roll Revival" benefit concert on the Belvedere estate in Tarrytown Sunday night meant a "heavy" financial loss for the Scarlets Pop Warner football league team.

But, for many in the community and some 1,300 in the audience at the show featuring several musical groups popular in the late 1950's, it was a roaring success.

During most of the three-and-a-half hour concert, the scene before the 52-by-24 foot wooden stage, erected among pine trees, was one of wriggling, writhing, screaming and clapping teenagers.

AS SOME of the performers — the Shirellias, three female vocalists; the Belmonts, eight males; and the Angels, three females — tried to leave the stage after their acts, the emotions of a handful in the audience ran amuck. They crowd-

ed the performers, with a little pushing and a lot of screaming, until they got their autographs.

Emcee Bob Fitzsimmons, a Tarrytown resident, member of the board of the Scarlets, and WNBC-AM radio disc jockey, said he thought "we were lucky to get as many (in the audience) as we did considering we were rained out Saturday night."

The concert was postponed because of rain at 3 p.m. Saturday but massive efforts by the Tarrytowns community spread the word.

WHILE MEMBERS of the Unification Church announced the change from three sound trucks all day Sunday, and priests and ministers announced the change from the pulpits, radio stations WNBC, WFAS, WHED, WLNA, WRK and WVOX broadcast similar announcements. Friends of the 105-member Scarlets organization spread the word as well.

The Scarlets, said Fitzsimmons, would not have incurred

a "heavy loss" if the concert had not been rained out Saturday.

He said the entertainment and sound system fees were to cost \$4,000 but because the six groups who performed were re-booked for Sunday night, the cost increased by \$1,850.

FITZSIMMONS would not disclose the amount of the loss, but said about 1,100 tickets were sold, both at the door and prior to the concert. He estimated about 200 in the audience were Scarlet football players or persons connected with the event.

Since advance tickets cost \$5 and tickets at the door were \$6, the organization grossed at least \$5,500.

Most of the songs sung by the groups, including the Crystals, the Capris, and a back-up band called Taxi, were remembered by those over 25 years-of-age, but many of the younger set enjoyed them, too. "I love it," said one 12-year-old.

"Man, when these songs

came out," said Chuck DePaol, a Tarrytown resident in his mid-twenties. "I had me a '52 Chevy, and my suede shoes. I enjoy reminiscing this stuff, the oldies, man, really cool."

ANOTHER YOUNG man from Tarrytown said the songs reminded him of "good times in the back seat."

Kay Lingardo, 32, of 27 Pine Close, North Tarrytown, who was dancing with her son David, 12, said the songs "remind me of not dancing in the light."

As a beer can sailed through the air behind the stage, most of the audience sang the refrain of "Why Must I be a Teenager in Love," of 1964 vintage, along with the Belmonts.

AT LEAST 400 in the audience were dancing by the time the Shirelles hit the stage with their undulating, jiggling, foot-stomping, hand-clapping, laughing, dancing performance.

Michelle Frank, 13, of 5 Tar-

ryhill Road and Lois Weiss, 14, of 17 Iroquois Trail, Harrison, both knew all the words of the Shirelles' opening song, "Rock and Boat," a recent release. They knew "You're Sixteen," too.

"Foolish Little Girl" was another big hit by the Shirelles, who were wearing fringed, straight, spaghetti-strap dresses.

At the end of the concert, most of the Scarlets, some clad in their football gear, climbed onstage.

"It's just like old times," said one man of 33, as he watched some pre-teens struggling for autographs.

The concert ended at 9:30 p.m. The grounds of the Belvedere estate, owned by the Unification Church, were covered with beer cans, soda cans and paper.

By 10 p.m. the place was immaculate. A crew of about 50 in the Unification Church, who had built the stage and who did no religious proselytizing during the concert, had cleaned up the grounds.

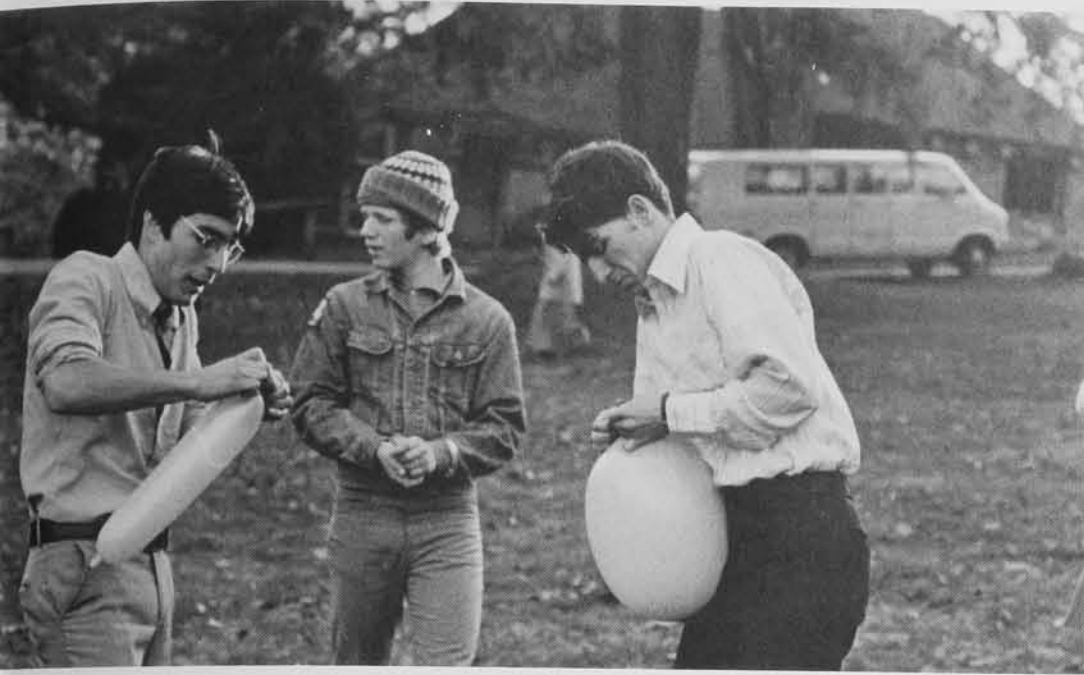


Celebration Days 1974

All are children of God, and only after having made children of God—our brothers and sisters—happy and God happy can we be happy ourselves. This is the best ideology.

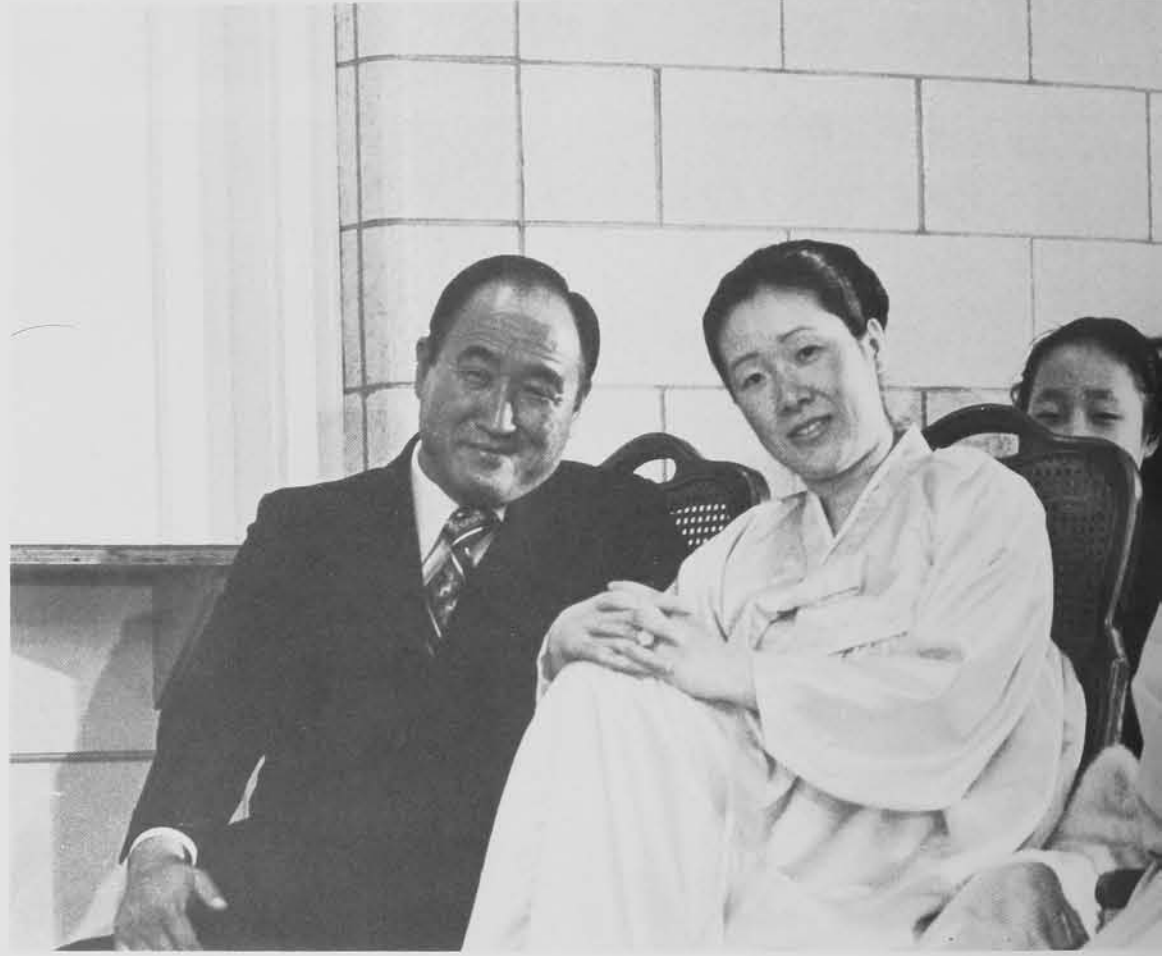
*Sun Myung Moon
August 11, 1974*







Children's Day 1974







Master and Mother's Birthday 1975





Mr. David S.C. Kim, president of the IOWC and executive director of Belvedere Estate, welcomes family and visitors with the motto 1-1-1 on car license plate.



Barrytown opens with stirring seminar

The first Barrytown International Leadership Training opened Saturday, March 9th with the arrival of 29 students from Columbia University for a nine-day spring recess exposure to Principle, Unification Thought and Critique on Communism.

Until the very last minute it was uncertain whether the seminar could actually be held in Barrytown, and frenzied attempts were made to locate an alternate location. The difficulty arose when the signing over the property, scheduled for earlier in the week, was delayed over a question involving the boundary line. Permission was finally secured from Christian Brothers, still the legal owners, to begin using the property just hours before the seminar was to begin.

The seminar was sponsored by the International Cultural Foundation at the request of Master, who is the organization's founder and chairman of the Board of Directors.

The purpose of the program was to expose students from top level universities—future national leaders—to the Divine Principle, Unification Thought and Critique on Communism to provide them with tools they will need in the future as a foundation for wise leadership. Unlike standard workshops, there was no pressure on participants to sign membership, but instead the emphasis was on laying a good foundation, "planting a seed." "We will probably gain some members," predicted Thomas Azar, team leader and seminar advisor, "but we're not pressing for it, because we are not trusted on many campuses where people think we're only out to gain converts."

Michael Warder was seminar director, and New York MU Commander, Dr. William Bergman, himself a graduate of Columbia's medical school, was program director. The first four days were devoted to Principle lectures by Mr. Warder, and Wednesday and Thursday to Critique on Communism (substituted for VOC), which was taught in part by Mr. Takeshi Furuta, director of training at Belvedere, and in part by New York SR Joseph Tully, who also taught Unification Thought on Friday and Saturday.



In addition, two university professors were guest lecturers. Professor James Dougherty, professor of politics at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and senior staff member of the Foreign Policy Institute, spoke Wednesday evening on "The Emerging International System," and Professor Amitai Etzioni, director of the Center For Policy Research and former head of Columbia's sociology department, spoke Friday night on "Human Nature and International Community." Prof. Etzioni has written several books including *Diary of a Comrade' Soldier*, *Winning Without War*, *Political Unification*, *Leaders and Forces* and *Genetic Fix*, currently one of 11 contenders for the 1973 National Book Award in the science category.

The seminar program also contained films on Gandhi, John Kennedy, Churchill, and "Triumph of the Will" about Adolf Hitler.

The students were primarily from the fields of medicine, science and politics and ranged in age from 20 to the 40's, with four in the latter category. Nine were foreign students from Japan, Nicaragua, Panama, Rumania, Vietnam, the West Indies and Yugoslavia. Each student paid \$35.00 to attend the seminar, but this represented a commitment from them rather than actual cost and was refunded after successful completion of the entire program.

Mr. Azar described the students as

"very deep" and "by far the keenest intellectually" of the 30 workshop groups he has been involved with. "They were really concerned about questions involving the Bible, man's law, and God," he said.

He described their response as "quite positive" but added that "they were a little shocked following Conclusion. But as much as they had fought the Principle, they could not dispute its logic, once they heard Conclusion."

Many of the people at the seminar have had spiritual experiences, and three were viewed as particularly significant. One boy who hadn't told his mother anything whatever about his vacation plans was astounded to discover when he called home that she knew from a dream that he was at a seminary with young people who were very good and were interested in doing good, and that God was very pleased.

Another student, a Christian boy, developed a severe cold and flu during the DP lectures, and his whole body ached to the point where he had to be assisted to walk. After buying the complete set of books, he was suddenly healed.

Two women at the seminar saw a vision of a figure they identified as Mary Magdalene standing at the foot of the younger woman's bed. The older woman (44) has for several years been having visions of a man she now believes to be Master.

Aidan Barry, assistant program director and counselor of men, said that most of the students were "very moved" and that several atheists and agnostics "have come to believe in God because of this experience." He estimates that 15 of the original 29 will accept Principle.

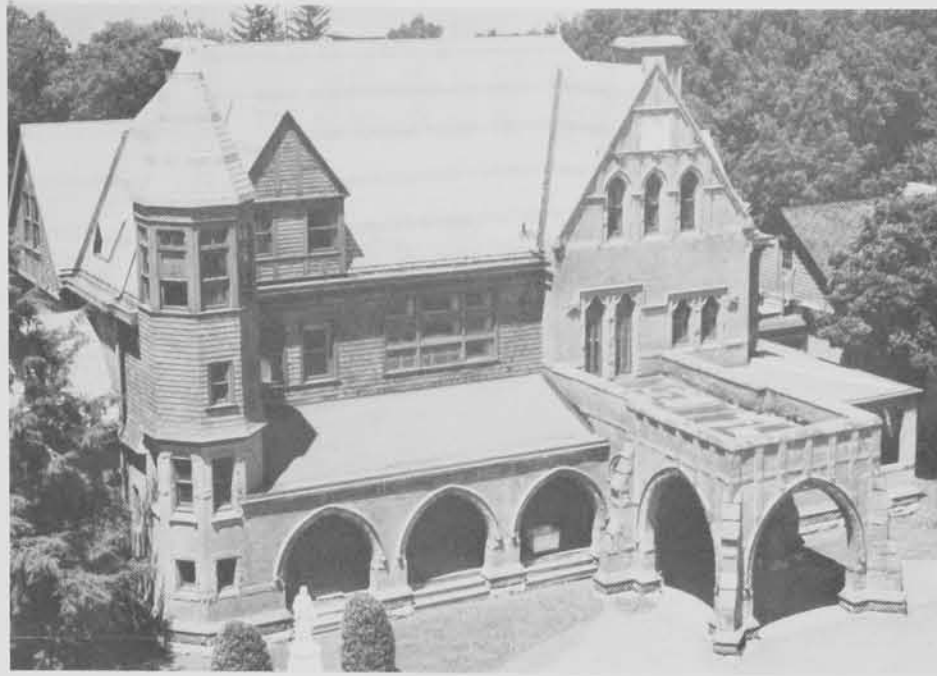
To get the students to come to the seminar, intensive witnessing campaigns were conducted on both the Columbia and University of Pennsylvania campuses.

In New York, Mr. Azar, under the direction of Mr. Kamiyama, led a five-week witnessing campaign centering around the campus chapter of CARP (Collegiate Association for Research of the Principles), where Friday afternoon teas were held featuring such speakers as Mr. Kamiyama, Mr. Warder and Mr. Tully, who also spoke to regular classes.

Witnessing was done by Belvedere trainees and Family members and was designed to bring people to the CARP teas, of which the grand finale featured an hour-long concert by the New York Chamber Orchestra, thanks to Family member Tom Ludwig, who is a conductor and violinist with the New York Philharmonic, followed by a panel on "Spiritual Reality and Exorcism." The four-hour meeting was attended by 300 persons, and included an extended period of questions and audience comments following that panel's presentation.

The panel was chaired by Mr. Warder and included Mr. Tully (on principles of spirit world, from Chapter One), Dr. Bergman (on spiritual reality in mental disease) and Mr. Kamiyama (on spiritual reality and the spiritual significance of immorality). The highly successful program resulted in many people signing up for membership in CARP and for the Barrytown seminar.

Students expressing interest in the leadership seminar were given a brochure which defined religious and philosophical belief as the basis of good leadership and outlined the lectures, activities and standards of behavior expected of all participants. "We really spelled things out for them so they didn't feel in any way deceived," Mr. Warder said. Prior to their acceptance, prospective participants were inter-



viewed on campus and were asked such questions as:

- Are you used to cooperating with a group?
- Can you listen to lectures for

long periods of time?

- Do you know much about the Bible? About Marxism? About Oriental philosophy?
- Contained on the application form

for the seminar was an honor code for applicants to sign which affirmed belief in Godliness, respect for the rights of other people (their ideas and property), disapproval of discrimination based on

race, religion, or national origin, and a willingness to uphold the spirit of this honor code during the seminar.

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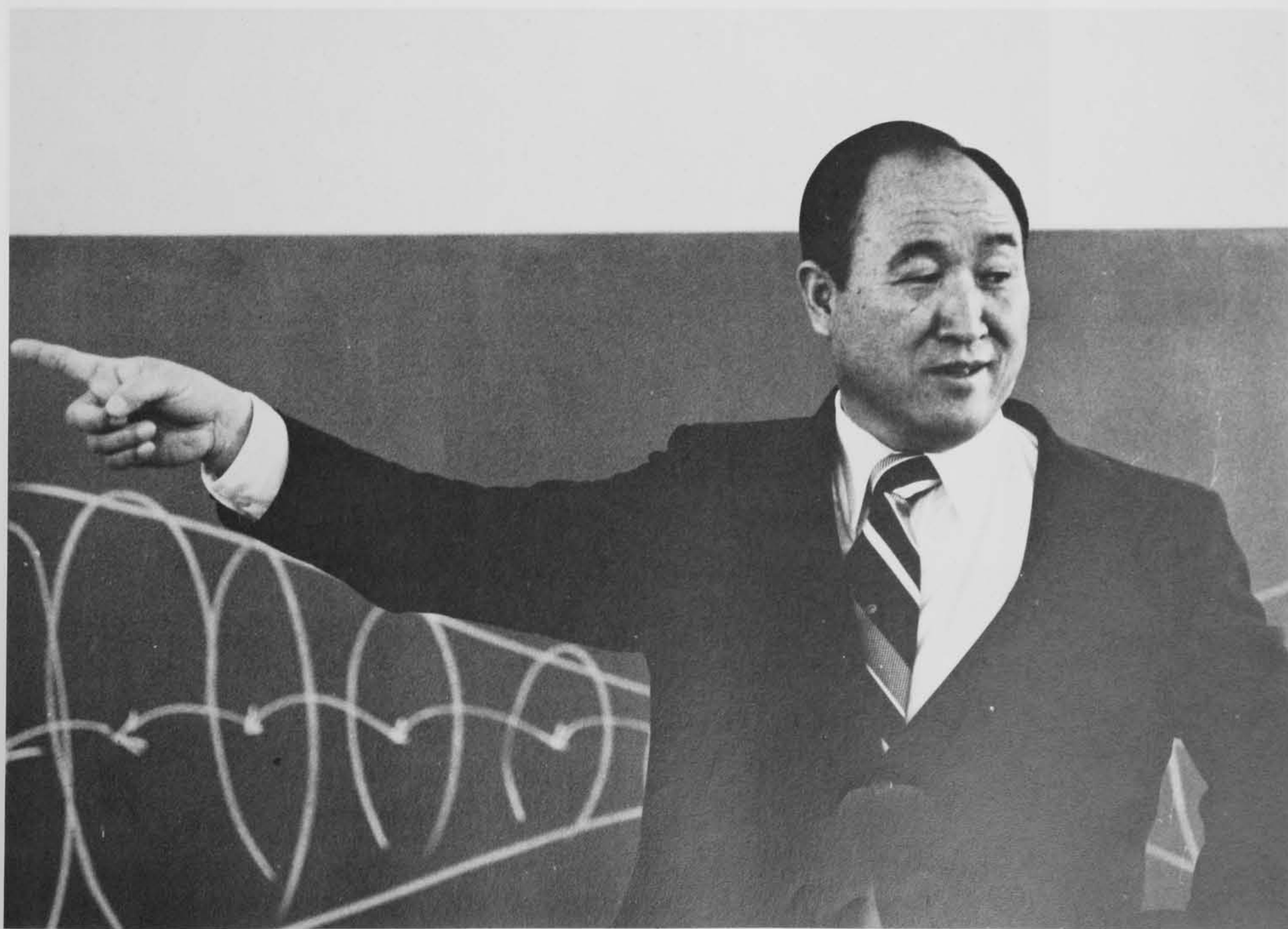


Our Master at Barrytown

If you work, not for yourself but for the sake of other people, and if you are acknowledged by the past generation, and working for the present generation and willing to work for the future generation, then you can define yourselves to be good.

*Sun Myung Moon
August 16, 1974*











Barrytown Life









When you can trust a person while he is not trustworthy, when you can serve a person when he is not worthy, when you can love those people when they are not lovable, and when you can sacrifice yourself for the sake of those people when they are not worth

sacrificing for—when you can do that, you are qualified as a responsible person.

*Sun Myung Moon
July 14, 1974*





In order for you to become responsible leaders, you must be equipped with external qualifications, of course, but the most important thing is to know how to lead people in love. People need a leader over them who is responsible for them and who will take care of them. They must believe that the leader is for them, and that he loves them. Those qualifications are indispensable for a genuine leader.

Sun Myung Moon
July 14, 1974



