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VOLUME V

MISSION
FOR
THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1976 - 1978

JEFFRY PAUL BELNAP



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111

July 26, 1976

Elder Jeffry Paul Belnap
Bountiful 18th, Bountiful Utah Heights Stake
298 South 1000 East
Bountiful, Utah 84010

Dear Elder Belnap:

You are hereby called to be a missionary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to labor in the Korea Seoul Mission.

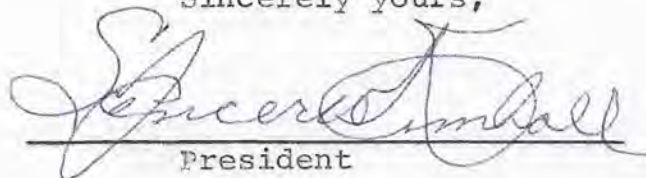
You are scheduled to enter the Language Training Mission in Provo, Utah on Thursday, October 14, 1976.

Your presiding officers have recommended you as one worthy to represent the Church of our Lord as a Minister of the Gospel. It will be your duty to live righteously, to keep the commandments of the Lord, to honor the holy Priesthood which you bear, to increase your testimony of the divinity of the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ, to be an exemplar in your life of all the Christian virtues, and so to conduct yourself as a devoted servant of the Lord that you may be an effective advocate and messenger of the Truth. We repose in you our confidence and extend to you our prayers that the Lord will help you thus to meet your responsibilities.

The Lord will reward the goodness of your life, and greater blessings and more happiness than you have yet experienced await you as you serve Him humbly and prayerfully in this labor of love among His children.

We ask that you please send your written acceptance promptly, endorsed by your presiding officer in the ward or branch where you live.

Sincerely yours,


President



October 19, 1976

Dear Elder Belnap:

The Lord has said, "Wherefore, now let every man learn his duty, and act in the office in which he is appointed in all diligence." (D&C 107:99) The LTM was established in order to provide a way for missionaries going to non-English areas to prepare themselves to be productive. Your duty while you are here is to 1) increase your spirituality so that when you get to the field you can teach by the spirit with testimony and conviction; 2) learn to speak a new language at the level of a "2" before leaving the LTM; 3) memorize at least 5 of the missionary discussions while at the LTM so that the gospel can be taught effectively to every nation, kindred, tongue and people; 4) learn to function effectively in a new culture so that you will not offend others but be a positive influence in their lives.

I am personally committed to doing everything I can to assist you in learning your duty and acting to fulfill that duty. The entire staff at the LTM, your teachers, your branch president and many others focus their efforts on helping you prepare yourself to be a productive missionary. We are all anxious to help, but becoming a productive missionary is up to you. It will require hard work, obedience, and sacrifice.

I encourage you to aim high in setting your goals. Ask the Lord's help and then give your all to accomplish the goals you set. I promise you that as you do these things you will realize the great blessings that come in the service of our Father in Heaven.

Sincerely your brother,

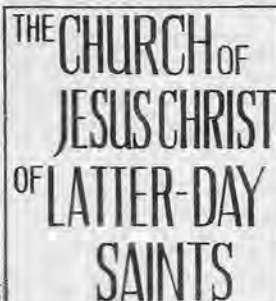
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Max L. Pinegar
Mission President

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August 19, 1976

Jeffrey Paul Belnap
298 South 1000 East
Bountiful, Utah 84010

Dear Elder Belnap:

A very warm congratulations to you on your call to serve as a missionary in the Korea Seoul Mission. We are delighted to have the opportunity of working with you in this most sacred calling. The experience into which you are about to enter will be one of the highlights of your life, and because of your unselfish desire to serve the Lord as a missionary in Korea, your efforts will be directly responsible for the conversion of many Korean people to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. No greater joy can come from any other work. Sister Till and I are anxious to meet you and to develop a very special friendship.

Enclosed is a list containing suggestions for clothing. Unless you already have them, it will not be necessary for you to buy extra suits or an overcoat until you arrive in Korea. Our missionaries are able to purchase tailor made suits which are of excellent quality for approximately \$40-\$50.00. A very fine overcoat can be purchased for approximately \$60.00. Sweaters and shirts are also priced very reasonably in Korea and we recommend that you take advantage of this opportunity to save money by purchasing many of your clothing items after arriving in Korea. We recommend you purchase a two year supply of garments and socks prior to coming to Korea.

We are also enclosing two of our Family Home Evening stickers. These have the same appearance and meaning as the sticker in English which reads, "The Family is Heaven on Earth". We suggest that you stick them on your luggage when you depart for the LHM.

We wish to inform you that 135/mm film is readily available at a reasonable price, however any type of film except 135/mm is extremely difficult to obtain. Kodachrome cannot be purchased or developed in Korea, only Ektachrome. Please keep these things in mind as you make your preparations.

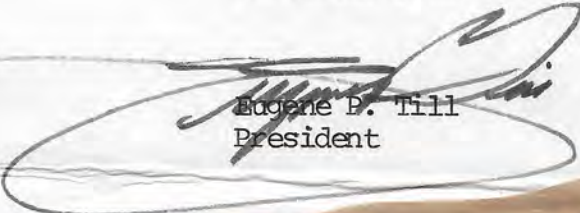
You should arrive in Korea with approximately \$200.00 to meet the initial first month expenses. Along with this amount we recommend that you bring \$50.00 in American cash to be used as a reserve. The present monthly allowance now authorized for each missionary in Korea is \$140.00. You may

Elder Belnap
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establish a checking account in a stateside bank or send money through:
International Exchange Agency, c/o Zion's National Bank, P.O. Box 1701,
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. If the International Exchange Agency is used,
money should be sent to Zion's National Bank at the above address along with
a note indicating the name of the missionary for whom the money is intended
and the name of the mission field in which he or she is laboring.

May we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the great service you have offered to your Father in Heaven. We know that the Lord will bless your family while you are in the service of your fellow man in Korea. We pray for your safety in travel and in all the many activities involved in your preparation for this exciting time in your life. We already love you.

Sincerely your brother,


Eugene P. Till
President

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Enclosure



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
KOREA SEOUL MISSION

末日聖徒 예수 그리스도 敎會 韓國 서울 宣敎 本部
CHUNG WOON DONG, CHONG RO-KU SEOUL, KOREA. TEL:73-3995
GWANG WHA MOON P.O.BOX 210







JEFFREY PAUL BELMAP WAS ORDAINED IN ELDER

BY PAUL G. BELMAP

LINE OF AUTHORITY

PAUL G. BELMAP WAS ORDAINED A HIGH PRIEST

BY MARK E. PETERSEN

MARK E. PETERSEN was ordained an Apostle April 20, 1944 by Heber J. Grant.

HEBER J. GRANT was ordained an Apostle October 16, 1882 by George Q. Cannon.

GEORGE Q. CANNON was ordained an Apostle August 26, 1860 by Brigham Young.

BRIGHAM YOUNG was ordained an Apostle February 14, 1835 under the hands of the Three Witnesses, Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer and Martin Harris.

The THREE WITNESSES were called by revelation to choose the Twelve Apostles and on February 14, 1835 were "blessed by the laying on of the hands of the Presidency," Joseph Smith, Jr., Sidney Rigdon and Frederick G. Williams, to ordain the Twelve Apostles. (History of the Church, Vol. 2, pp. 187-188.)

JOSEPH SMITH, JR. and OLIVER COWDERY received the Melchizedek Priesthood in 1829 under the hands of Peter, James and John.

PETER, JAMES and JOHN were ordained Apostles by the Lord Jesus Christ. John 15:16.)

LIFE * AMBITIONS * FUTURE * FAMILY * GOALS

SPIRITUAL

Sincere Prayer
Study of Scripture
CHURCH BOOKS
PAINFUL in all Church assignments
Genealogy
TESTIMONY GROWTH
FAMILY HOME EVENING

PHYSICAL

EXERCISE PROGRAM
TENNIS
TAEKWONDO
BASKETBALL
CHURCH SPORTS
COUNCILING, TEACHING
INFORMAL SPORTS (B.S.)

EDUCATIONAL

MAINTAIN GENERAL ED.
FINE ARTS - MUSIC
SCIENCE - PRE-BENTLEY
MATHEMATICS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
COLLEGE GPA 3.7
VOCABULARY
READING

CIVIC

PARTICIPATE IN CIVIC
LOCAL COUNCIL
VOLUNTEER
SERVICE

PERSONAL

FRIENDLY TO ALL
ATTITUDE 4+
SELF-DISCIPLINE
RESPONSIBLE
HONEST
HONOR WOMEN
GOOD STUDY HABITS
LIMIT TELEVISION
FAMILY LOVE
NURSE THEORY
NURSE PRACTICE

DIARY, JOURNAL
LIFE HISTORY
SCRAP BOOK
SLIDE PHOTOS
LEARN MATH
STAY AHEAD OF MATH
BE DISMISSIVE



WELCOME
TO THE
KOREA SEOUL
MISSION

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS

WELCOME TO THE ORIENT
THE LAND OF MANY PEOPLE

The Orient is home to nearly one half of all the people who live on this earth. Perhaps your knowledge of Asia has increased in recent years as the world has shown more interest in these countries.

One of your first images of the Orient might be of China and the fact that China was the cradle of a civilization that spread over an entire continent. The word Orient immediately brings to mind pictures of junks floating in the harbor at Hong Kong; beautiful Japanese silk kimonos; Nikon cameras; Yamaha motorcycles; rice eaten with chopsticks and a cuisine that is unusual but unending in variety. You are probably hesitant about Asia as you vision a whole continent that seems to be in a state of political unrest and was the scene of World War II, the Korean War and the Viet Nam War.

Religion in the Orient is diverse, ranging from Buddhism and Confucianism up to including all forms of Sectarian Christianity. The customs and way of life may seem completely opposite of that which you are used to, however these things are the many pieces of the interesting Asian puzzle.

As a member of the Church, you are probably aware of the tremendous growth the Church has experienced in Asia during the last twenty years. Many new missions have been opened, new stakes organized and thousands of Asian people have joined the Church. You are now called as a missionary to this part of the world to be a personal servant of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and to perform an important part in fulfilling the prophecy the Lord made when He said that His gospel would be preached to all the world. You are in for one of the most interesting, exciting experiences of your life as you labor and serve among these children of our Father in Heaven.

Once again, we would like to say "Welcome to the Orient" and especially "Welcome to Korea," the land of the morning calm. Many of the impressions you have about the Orient and Korea prior to arrival will change, and for that reason most missionaries undergo a period of adjustment upon their arrival in Korea.

Korea is a mountainous peninsula that extends due south of Manchuria. It is approximately 625 miles from north to south and about 135 miles in width at the narrowest point.

Korea is comparable in size to the state of New York and lies at about the same latitude as Utah. Due to the Korean War (1950-53) the country is divided between the south and north at the 38th parallel. The country's climate is a temperate one, between the continental and marine types. There is a very rainy season which begins in June and usually ends in August. During this season 50% of the year's precipitation falls. The present population of the Republic of Korea is approximately 32 million people.

The grammar of the Korean language employs the subject, object, verb sentence structure. This is opposite from the English language. The Korean alphabet consists of 24 letters which is one of the simplest, most concise and efficient means of writing in the world. Before entering the LTM you might have frightening ideas of learning 10,000 Chinese characters, but when you see the simplicity of the Korean phonetic system your ideas will change.

The gospel was first brought to Korea by LDS Servicemen during the Korean War. The first baptism was held in Pusan on August 3, 1952. Servicemen continued to spread the gospel with many Koreans receiving baptism. More full-time missionaries reached Korea.

Korea was dedicated for missionary work by Joseph Fielding Smith on August 2, 1955. The first missionaries arrived in Korea in April of 1956, at that time Korea was part of the Northern Far East Mission. The Korean District was organized in 1955 and a separate Korean Mission was established in July 1962. There are now about 9,000 members of the Church in Korea. The Stake in Seoul has 8 wards and 4 branches and the mission has 7 branches in 2 districts. The Stake is lead by local Korean members. Two native brethren serve as counselors to the Mission President and all District and Branch leadership positions are filled by Korean members.

The missionary organization is supervised by the Mission President, who is aided by two missionary assistants. The Mission office staff consists of the Mission Recorder, Mission Financial Secretary, Personal Secretary and the Public Relations Director. The Mission is divided into 4 zones, each of which contains about 5 areas. Generally there are 4 to 6 elders to an area house. The zone is supervised by 2 Zone Leaders, District Leaders and each area is supervised by an Area Leader.

Along with this booklet you received a letter containing a suggested list of clothing. You should plan to bring the listed clothing with you. If you wish, you may purchase your heavy coat and extra suits after your arrival in Korea. Unless you already have them do not plan to bring extra suits with you, as you can have excellent tailoring done here in Korea at very low prices. (Suits are priced from \$40 on up with tailored slacks starting around \$7. In Korea loud colors, wide flares, busy designs, cuffs, cowboy boots, high heels and double breasted suits are not popular and not worn among the businessmen, so you should not bring such styled clothing with you.) You can utilize the space more advantageously by bringing garments and winter clothing such as thermal underwear, electric blanket, winter gloves and a good supply of quality socks. Baptismal clothing can be purchased in Korea except for a white tie. Please bring the tie with you. You need not bring a full supply of white shirts with you as good quality long and short sleeved shirts can be purchased here in Korea for less than \$3 per shirt.

With increasing amounts of audio and visual aids becoming available, it will be necessary for each missionary to arrive in

Korea with a tape recorder and a small filmstrip projector. Due to the high cost and unavailability of these items in Korea, it is suggested that each missionary purchase these items before departing for the LTM. The filmstrip projector can be purchased from the Distribution Center in Salt Lake City for approximately \$40. *53*

Filmstrip Projector:

SM 400 Singer Graflex with case

Cassette Tape Recorders:

Craig, Model 2617; 110 & 220 volts

Channel Master; 110 volts

Craig, Standard; 110 volts

Korean power supply is 110 volt

Since there are excessive custom charges placed on articles shipped into the country via mail, it would be very wise to bring this with you. Also be sure to bring two sheets and a pillow case along.

The mailing address of the Korea Seoul Mission is:

The Church of Jesus Christ of L. D. S.
P. O. Box 210
Kwang Hwa Mun
Seoul, Korea 110

You may use the Mission Home address until your area is determined after reaching Korea. If you are having packages mailed you before arriving in Korea send them to the Mission Home address. Be sure to address them to the Mission with your name on the return address and mark them "GIFT." Try to bring all of the necessary articles with you in your suitcases so that you may avoid mail shipment.

Before mailing clothing, bedding and other personal belongings, make sure to wash it so that it is obvious that it is personal property and not intended for re-sale. The only books which you will need to bring are the missionary standard works and a small English hymn book. You may wish to bring Jesus the Christ, The Articles of Faith and A Marvelous Work and a Wonder.

The monthly allowance now authorized for each missionary is \$110 per month. You may either establish a personal checking account in a stateside bank or send the money through the International Exchange Agency, c/o Zion's First National Bank, P.O. Box 1701, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. You will have no difficulty cashing checks on a personal checking account. If you go through the International

Exchange Agency, money may be sent to the above address with a note indicating who the money is for and the mission you are serving in. Elders are expected to maintain a \$50 reserve for use in case of emergency. This should be in US funds and should be brought with you when you come to Korea.

Most missionaries in Korea live in boarding houses called "Hasooks." There is usually a separate room for each companion set. These houses are owned by Koreans and rented on a monthly basis. Your landlady will prepare the food for you and it is usually served in the typical Korean style. Your laundry is washed by the landlady for a small monthly cost (about \$4 a month). You and your companion will be responsible for the cleaning of your room, making beds and cleaning shoes etc. Since these boarding houses usually do not have bathing facilities, you will be using the public bath houses. These will be found within a short walking distance from your boarding home.

Before coming to Korea, you will spend 8 weeks at the Brigham Young University Language Training Mission in Provo, Utah. There will be daily gospel study, cultural and recreational activities, but your time will be spent primarily studying the Korean Language from 7:30 AM until 9:30 PM every day. This

period of learning will be very mentally strenuous, but will be excellent training in learning to use time wisely, to develop effective companion relationships and to establish total identification as a disciple of Jesus Christ.

The missionary Daily schedule in the Korea Seoul Mission has been left open for each area to decide for themselves what type of a schedule will bring them the best possible proselyting effectiveness. The only requirement is that they arise no later than 6:30 AM and are home and in bed by 10:30. Time taken for gospel study and language study is left up to the companion sets to decide when would be best in their particular case.

You will be met at Kimpo International Airport when you arrive. However, if for some reason there is a mix-up and no one is there, please phone the mission home at 73-3995, 72-2804 or 73-1448. DO NOT LEAVE THE AIRPORT! If you have any questions or seek additional information, please feel free to write to us.

Elder (Sister) you are in for the finest experience of your life as you assist in literally fulfilling the Lord's prophecy that the gospel will be taken to all the world. We

pray that you have been honest in your interviews with your Bishop and Stake President. If you have any problems, solve them with your Bishop before you come. Be ready to give yourself to the spreading of the Lord's work here in the land of Korea. We would suggest that you read the Doctrine and Covenants before you enter the Mission Home. Note especially as you read, the requirements the Lord outlines for those who will serve him. It is a missionary handbook and we use it regularly as we plan and execute the preaching of the gospel. Be extra careful these last few weeks before going into the Mission Home. Be prayerful. We look forward to a wonderful two years with you and know these will be two of the best years of your life.



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



No. 74912

This certifies that the bearer, Elder

Jeffry Paul Belnap

who is in full faith and fellowship with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is a duly ordained minister of the Gospel, and as such has authority to preach the principles of the Gospel and to administer the ordinances thereof.

We invite all people to give heed to his message.



Oct. 14, 1976 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

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Jeffry Paul Belnap

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Bountiful Utah Heights

The bishop or branch president will initial in his handwriting the ordinances authorized.

All ordinances
for the dead

Licensed
marriage

Own
endowment

Sealing after
civil marriage

Baptism for the
dead only

Sealing to
parents

Male ☒

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Female ☐

Single ☒

Married ☐

Widow ☐

Widower ☐

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Signatures:

Jeffry Paul Belnap
Saula Beck
Joseph E. Godfrey

Dated

9-28-76

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June, July, August
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February 28
May 31
August 31
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Jeffry Paul Belnap

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A missionary's goodbyes...

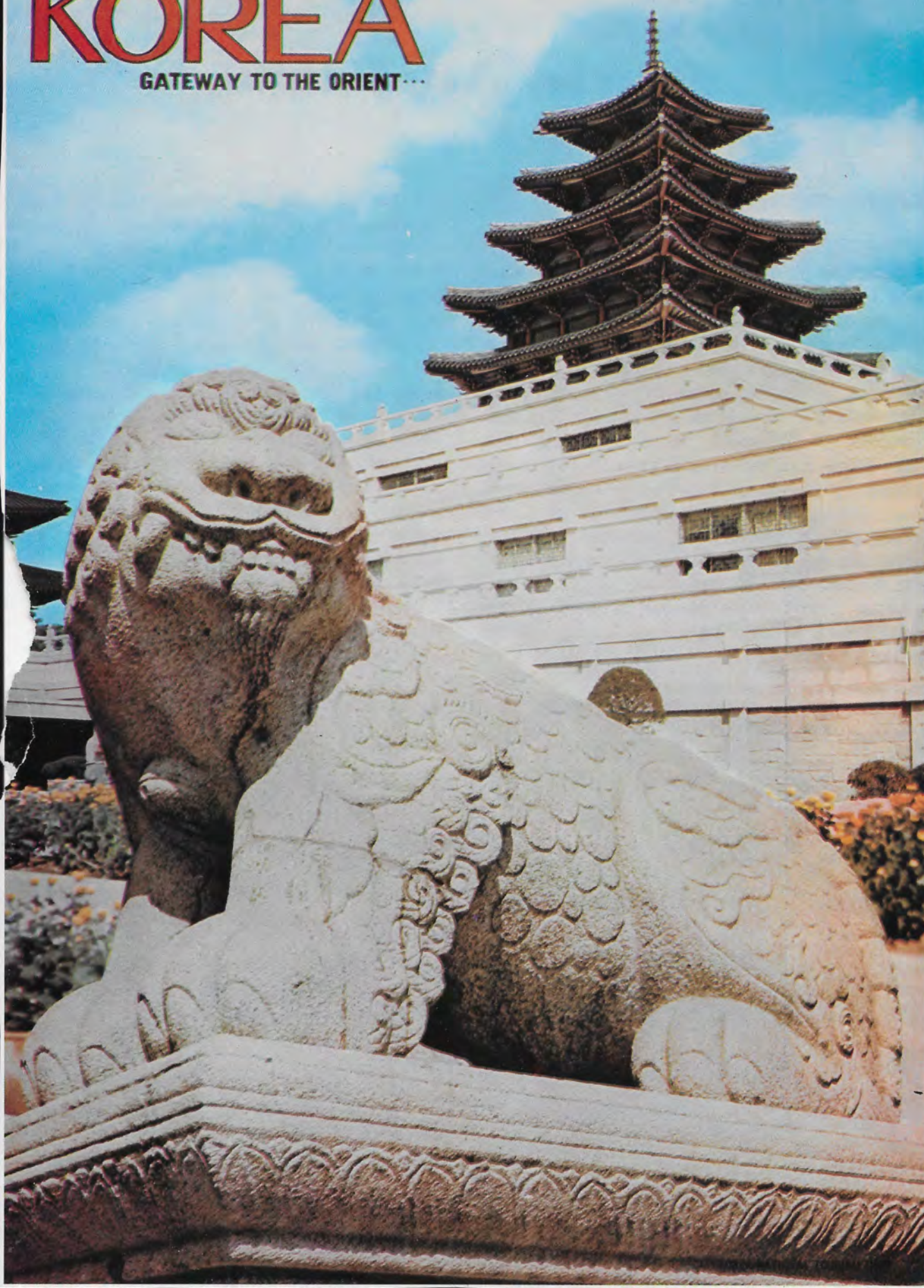


Are a mission's hellos!

Jay Greene
S.P.
Cherie

KOREA

GATEWAY TO THE ORIENT...



Tourist Attractions

Kyongbok (Shining Happiness) Palace

When Hanyang (Seoul) the capital city was founded by Yi T aejo in 1392, Kyongbok Palace was built to be the residence of the king and hub of dynastic power for the Yi family. Serving Korean rulers for two hundred years, Kyongbok Palace was burned during the Japanese Hideyoshi invasion of 1592, not by the enemy but by Korean slaves who wished to destroy the official records of their serfdom. The Palace of "Shining Happiness" was then left in ruins for over 270 years. In 1867 it was rebuilt by the regent Taewon-gun for his second son, Kojong, who became 26th ruler of Korea. Using the old palace plans, buildings were then reconstructed on the old foundation stones left on the site over the centuries.

After Queen Min's murder in 1895 at her private villa in the palace, King Kojong and his

son fled in a woman's palanquin to the Russian Legation. The palace was never again used as an official residence. After the Japanese annexed Korea in 1910, all but ten of the five hundred buildings that once formed Kyongbok Palace were torn down. In 1926 a new capitol building was erected on the palace grounds in front of the throne hall while Kwanghwa-mun, the main south gate, was moved to the east wall. It returned to its original location in front of the capitol building, though it is now entirely built of concrete rather than wood. One minor change, reflecting a modern trend, is that the name plaque on the gate is written in han'gul and not in Chinese characters, the only major gate of the city where this has been done. This calligraphy was done by President Park Chung-Hee.

In front of the Kwanghwa-mun stand two large stone haet'ae which are remarkable mythical be-

Kyonghoe-ru pavilion in Kyongbok Palace in Seoul



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Korea Seoul Mission

7 Chung Woon Dong
Chong Ro Ku, Seoul

Kwang Hwa Mun Box 210
Telephone: 73-3995

Dear Elder Jeffery Belnap

Will you please prepare to transfer as follows:

From: LTM

To: 3rd Ward

Date: December 20, 1976

Your new companion will be: Elder Kerry Ballard

Who will be serving as: _____ Zone Leader

_____ Co-Zone Leader

_____ District Leader

_____ Area Leader

☒ Senior Companion

_____ Co-Senior Companion

_____ Junior Companion

_____ Other: _____

Your special instructions:

_____ Zone Leader

_____ Co-Zone Leader

_____ District Leader

_____ Area Leader

_____ Senior Companion

_____ Co-Senior Companion

☒ Junior Companion

_____ Other: _____

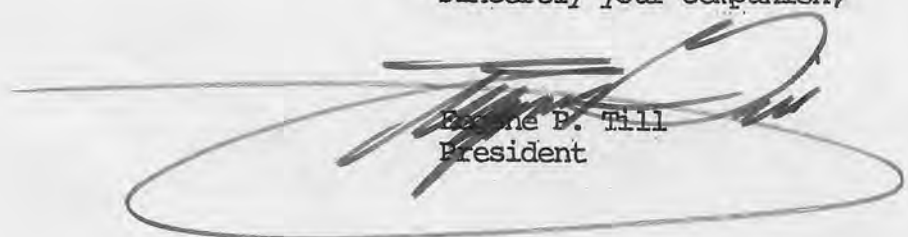
Travel arrangements:

As arranged by the Zone Leaders

If there are any problems concerning this transfer, please contact the Mission Home immediately. Without first notifying the Assistants, please do not change travel arrangements. Upon arrival in your new District or Area, please wait to be met by the Elders. If your transfer involves a move into a new city, or a change to a different Ku or Dong within the same city, you are required to check out of the old city or Ku or Dong office before you leave and are required to check into the new city, Ku or Dong office within ten days of checking out of the old area. Any fine for lateness or failure to do this will be paid by you. Please keep your Residence Certificate up to date.

May the Lord bless you in your new assignment.

Sincerely your companion,


Eugene P. Till
President

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IS GOING
TO BE
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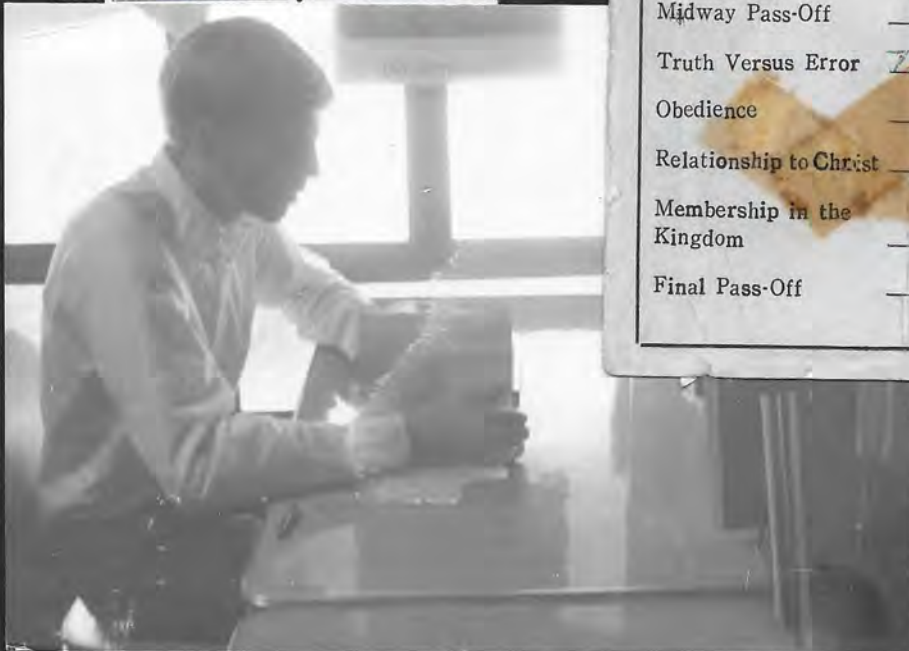


THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

KOREA SEOUL MISSION

DISCUSSION PASS-OFF CARD

DISCUSSION	DATE	APPROVED
The Restoration	77.3.2	JSSB ZL
Eternal Progression		ZL
Continuing Revelation		ZL
Midway Pass-Off		AP
Truth Versus Error	77.12.14	DRK. ZL
Obedience		ZL
Relationship to Christ		ZL
Membership in the Kingdom		ZL
Final Pass-Off		AP






THE FAMILY is...
HEAVEN ON EARTH
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Korea Seoul Mission

7 Chung Woon Dong
Chong Ro Ku, Seoul

Kwang Hwa Mun Box 210
Telephone: 73-3995

Dear Elder Jeffrey Belnap

Will you please prepare to transfer as follows:

From: Remain

To:

Date: February 21, 1977

Your new companion will be: Elder Steven Shields

Who will be serving as: Zone Leader

Co-Zone Leader

District Leader

House Leader

x Senior Companion

Co-Senior Companion

Junior Companion

Other: _____

Your special instructions:

Zone Leader

Co-Zone Leader

District Leader

House Leader

Senior Companion

x Co-Senior Companion

Junior Companion

Other: _____

Travel arrangements:

NA

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May the Lord bless you in your new assignment.

Sincerely your companion,


Eugene P. Till
President

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TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	EVERY MONTH
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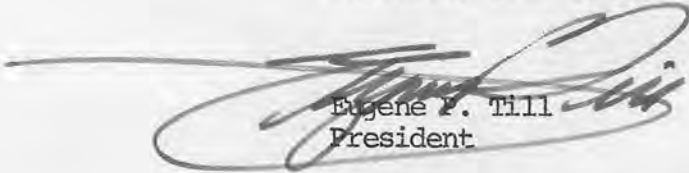
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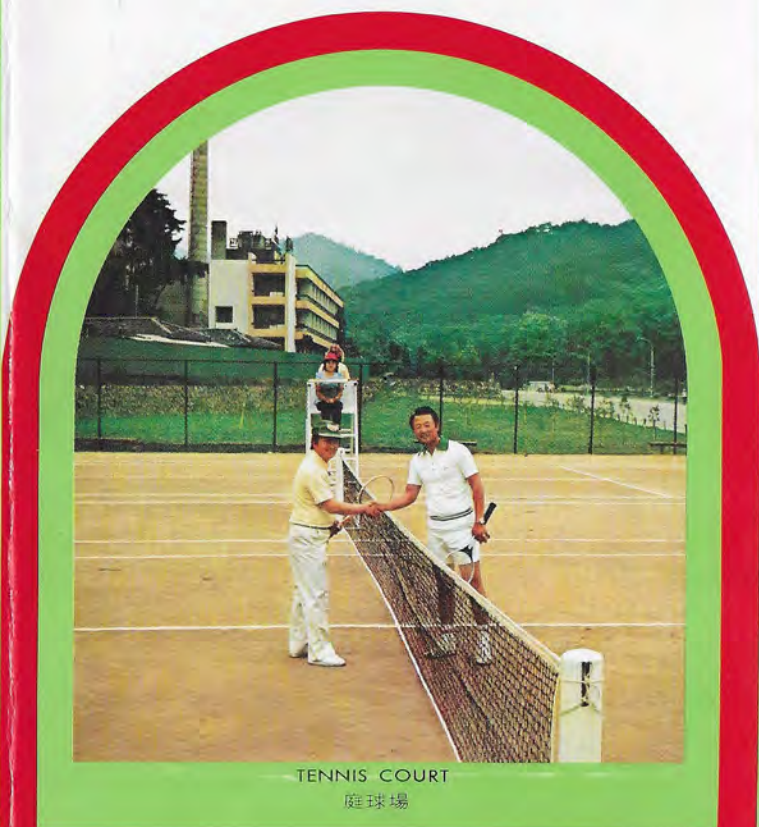
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Folk Arts Contest for Foreigners

2 Americans, 1 Filipino Top Winners

An American lady and an American teacher and his Filipino friend won grand prizes offered by the minister of culture and information for their outstanding performances in The Korea Herald's 10th annual Korean Folk Arts Contest for Foreigners at the Citizens Hall Annex Auditorium Sept. 21. (Related Photo on Page 15).

The three were selected from among 35 participants in the contest which was aimed at promoting understanding of the Korean culture among foreign residents.

Winning hearty applause from the enthusiastic foreign and Korean audience Miss Ada Henne from the United States performed a folk dance based on the theme of a sorceress and Don H. Mattox from the United States and his Filipino friend Richard V. Meolle enchanted the audience by their duet performance of a Korean pop song "A Woman Who Left by Night." The grand prize winners received silver trophies and prizes.

Miss Henne's comic gestures behind masks and her remarkable mastery of the capricious Korean folk rhythms pleased a capacity audience at the Citizens Hall Annex. When the judges named her the winner of the grand prize of the folk music and dance divi-

sion, the audience nodded with full agreement.

"I feel great," said Miss Ada Henne with a big smile, no less vivacious off stage. The middle-aged lady from the State of Washington performed two numbers at the contest — a shaman's ritual dance and a mask dance, enchanting the spectators with her energetic and humorous movements.

RITUAL OF EXORCIST

Almost gasping with excitement, Miss Henne explained she presented her interpretations of the old Korean dance tradition: "Without the help of my teacher Mrs. Lee Suk-hyang, I would never have been able to win the prize."

In the shaman's dance, Miss Henne performed four brief excerpts from the lengthy ritual of primitive Korean exorcist, with varying props such as leaves, shakers, knives, bells, a fan and flags.

"I've seen a lot of shaman's rites around Seoul. They were all extremely interesting," she observed. "I am very much interested in the shaman's practice, because they are an integral part of Korea. I love the country and the people here. They have been so friendly

and understanding to me all the time."

A devoted student of Korean dance and painting, Miss Henne has been living in Seoul for six years. She is the chief administrative assistant for Lyon Associates, Inc. in Korea, an American company involved in the designing and construction of ports. Her company is currently working on projects in Pusan and Mukho.

Almost equally overjoyed was the American-Philippine duo of Don H. Mattox 30, and Ricardo V. Meollo, 37, who captured the grand prize in the popular music division for signing "Woman Who Left by Night." They called the award "a fruit of our beautiful three year friendship."

The two met in Manila in 1974 for the first time, when Mattox was studying Oriental history at University of the Philippines. "We met on a bus. I was looking for a bookstore and Ricardo helped me. That was the beginning of the whole story," recalled Mattox, a history teacher at Seoul Foreign School.

KAYAGUM IMPROVISATION

Miss Carol Lynn Chaney from the United States captured an "out-standing" award for her excellent performance of Kayagum (12-string zither) improvisation. Another "out-standing" award went to Miss Linda Speak and Miss Sherry Hare from the United States. They received the award for their duet performance of a Korean folk song "Kapsuni." The awards were provided by the president-publisher of The Korea Herald.

The winners of the first prize: Miss Chang Doo-way (China) in the classical music-dance division and David Baer (U.S.A.) in the popular music division.

The second prize winners: Jeffrey Paul Belnap (U.S.A.) in the classical music-dance division and Miss Mary Alice (U.S.A.) in the popular music division.

The winners of the third prize: Bruce Ballard (U.S.A.) in the classical music-dance division and Miss Chin Hill-yong (China) and Miss Chin Hill-ran (China) in the popular music division.

The winners of commendation awards: Miss Susan Lee Chaney (U.S.A.), Miss Teresa Huchun (U.S.A.), Miss Molly Bahinuk (U.S.A.) and Kendra Bryant (U.S.A.) and Cynthia Goldin (U.S.A.) in classical music-dance division and Jeffrey K. Merwin (U.S.A.) and Darcy Rusel (Canada) and Bill May (U.S.A.) in the popular music division.



Prize-winning participants were awarded trophies and prizes for their outstanding performances in the annual Korean Folk Arts Contest for Foreigners.

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Korean Folk Arts Contest for Foreigners



1977. 9. 21

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GREETINGS

We inaugurated this folk arts contest 10 years ago in the hope that the annual program will promote the understanding of Korean culture among members of the foreign community.

It has been very gratifying for us to watch the ever-increasing enthusiasm of the contestants for Korean culture and arts over the past years. It was their very enthusiasm that made each event a remarkable success.

We have no doubt that the contests have played a direct and effective role in spreading the appreciation of our culture among foreigners. We are sure that this means we are gaining more friends who truly understand our culture. We feel that the friendship and cooperation between nations can become especially solid as they deepen their understanding of each other's culture and historical background.

As you know well, Korea is undergoing an important phase of development at present in its economic and cultural life. Therefore, your participation in this event is truly meaningful. We earnestly hope that our friendship and mutual understanding will be put on a finer and more solid plane through this occasion.

It is also earnestly hoped that each contestant will wholeheartedly demonstrate his or her artistic skills today. We invite all spectators to enjoy themselves and extend their warmest applause to the performers.

Thank you.

Wohn Kyung-soo
President-Publisher
The Korea Herald

Salute to the National Flag

Opening Address.....*Wohn Kyung-soo, President-Publisher*

Presentation of Participation Medals

Master of Ceremony.....*Kwack Kyu-suk*
(사 회) (곽 규 석)

PARTICIPANTS

DIVISION (A) Korean Folk Music and Dance (국악부문)

1. *Carol Lynn Chaney* (U.S.A.)가야금 산조
(캐롤 린 체니) (Kayakum Sanjo)

2. *Adal Henne* (U.S.A.)무당춤
(에달 헤니) (Folk Dance)

3. *Susan Leechaney* (U.S.A.)초립동
(스전 리체니) (Folk Dance)

4. *Dorothy R. Shumway* (U.S.A.)가야금독주
(도로시 알 썸웨이) (Kayakum Dogju)

5. *Teresa Huchun* (U.S.A.)
(테레자 허친)
Ava Huchun (U.S.A.)
(에바 허친) }검 무
(Sword Dance)

6. *Jay Brian Ballard* (U.S.A.)상모놀이
(제이브라이언 발라드) (Folk Dance)

7. *Molly Bahniuk* (U.S.A.)
(몰리 바니크)
Kendra Bryant (U.S.A.)
(캔드라 브라이언트) }부채춤
(Fan Dance)

8. *Adal Henne* (U.S.A.)탈춤
(에달 헤니) (Folk Dance)

9. *Bruce Ballard* (U.S.A.)가야금
(브루스 발라드) (Kayakum)
10. *Jeffry Paul Belnap* (U.S.A.).....5 북
(제프리 폴 벨냅) (5 Drums)
11. *Cynthia Goldin* (U.S.A.)가야금
(신씨아 골딘) (Kayakum)
12. *Chang Doo-way* (Republic of China)부채춤
(짱 두 웨) (Fan Dance)

DIVISION (B) Korean Popular Music(가요부문)

1. *Don H. Mattox* (U.S.A.)
(돈 H 메톡스)
Ricardo V. Meollo (Philippines)
(리카르도 V 멜로) }밤에 떠난 여인
2. *Mary E. Ross* (U.S.A.)영 아
(메리 E 로스)
3. *John A. Nowell* (U.S.A.)너, 나의 미소
(존 A. 노우웰)
4. *David Baer* (U.S.A.)돌아와요 부산항에
(데이비드 베어)
5. *Jahangir Ansari* (Iran)눈으로
(자한지르 안사리)
6. *Laura E. Culver* (U.S.A.)바위 고개
(로라 E. 컬버)
7. *Linda Speak* (U.S.A.)
(린다 스피크)
Sherry Hare (U.S.A.)
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Three Win Grand Prizes

An American lady and an American teacher and his Filipino friend won grand prizes offered by the minister of culture and education for their formation for the contest. They received standing performance for their duet. The Korea Herald announced the annual Korean Folk Arts Contest for Foreigners at the Citizens Hall Annex Auditorium Wednesday.

The three were selected from among 35 participants. The contest was aimed at promoting understanding of the Korean culture among foreign residents.

Winning hearty applause from the enthusiastic foreign and Korean audience Miss Ada Henne from the United States performed a folk dance based on the theme of a sorceress and Don H. Mattox from the United States and his Filipino friend Ricardo V. Meollo enchanted the audience by their duet performance of a Korean pop song "A Woman Who Left by Night." The grand prize winners received silver trophies and prizes.

Miss Carol Lynn Chaney from the United States captured an "outstanding" award for her excellent performance of Kayagum



Winners of the grand prize of the 10th Korean Folk Arts Contest for Foreigners sponsored by The Korea Herald are seen with their trophies. They are, from left, Don H. Mattox, Ricardo V. Meollo and Miss Ada Henne.

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David Baer (U.S.A.) in the popular music division.

The second prize winners: Jeffrey Paul Belnap (U.S.A.) in the classical music-dance division and Miss Mary Alice (U.S.A.) in the popular music division.

The winners of the third prize: Bruce Ballard (U.S.A.) in the classical music-dance division and Miss Laura E. Culver (U.S.A.) in the popular music division.

The winners of special prize: Jay Brian Ballard (U.S.A.) in the classical dance-music division and Miss Chin Hill-yong (China) and Miss Chin Hill-ran (China) in the popular music division.

The winners of commendation awards: Miss Susan Lee Chaney (U.S.A.), Miss Teresa Huchun (U.S.A.) and Ava Huchun (U.S.A.), Miss Molly Bahinuk (U.S.A.) and Kendra Bryant (U.S.A.) and Cynthia Goldin (U.S.A.) in classical music-dance division and Jeffrey K. Merwin (U.S.A.) and Darcy Rusel (Canada) and Bill May (U.S.A.) in the popular music division.

President Cuts Tape

Sejong Cultural Center Open as Biggest in Orient

The Seoul Sejong Cultural Center, a magnificent cultural complex, was opened yesterday near the downtown Kwanghwamun intersection with President Park Chung Hee cutting the tape.

President Park, accompanied by his eldest daughter Miss Park Keun-hae, was briefed by Mayor of Seoul Koo Ja-choon on the cultural center and he and his party

toured the inside of the center.

The President also unveiled his calligraphy, "Palace for Culture and the Arts" inscribed on the granite at the entrance to the main hall on the deck plaza during the dedication ceremony held at 11 a.m. with some 160 domestic and foreign dignitaries attending.

Also on hand at the ceremony were National As-

sembly Speaker Chung Il-kwon, Chief Justice Min Pok-ki, Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah, Rep. Rhee Hyo-sang, acting chairman of the ruling Democratic Republican Party and Kwak Sang-hoon, chairman of the Steering Committee of the National Conference for Unification. In the evening, President Park attended a dedication musical drama entitled "Our Time Has Come."

The Seoul Sejong Cultural Center, named in memory of King Sejong the Great (1397-1450) who made tremendous contributions to the development of Korean culture, will

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serve not only the performing arts but also various national and international meetings with its modern facilities.

The mammoth complex, the largest of its kind in the Orient, was built at a cost of some 22,100 million won (approximately \$46 million) after four years and three months of construction work since 1974.

Located at Kwanghwamun in the heart of Seoul, the overall cultural complex, six stories (about 45 meters high) above the ground and three stories underground, occupies a total of 16,122 pyong (about 53,130 square meters). The site is 5,611 pyong (about 18,500 square meters) including 2,151 pyong of plaza.

The magnificent cultural complex consists of two auditoriums, two conference halls and auxiliary installations with some traditional Korean architectural features, representing the idea of retaining traditional Korean beauty and elegance in a modern structure.



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President Park Chung Hee (fourth from left) pulls the cord to unveil a monument of the Seoul Sejong Cultural Center after dedicating the hall in front of the Capitol yesterday. Miss Park Keun-hae, the President's eldest daughter who performs the duties of the First Lady, is second from left.



This is the front view of the Seoul Sejong Cultural Center in Kwanghwamun. The impressive complex was dedicated yesterday.

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ROK Family Progress

Musical Kicks Off Festival

"Our Time Has Come," a musical dance drama glorifying the progress one Korean family has made amid trials and adversity, was presented at the Seoul

Sejong Cultural Center yesterday evening, starting a 100-day art festivals celebrating the grand opening of the center.

Invited guests were given

a chance to review the brilliant development Korea has achieved since the Korean War through the successful story of two children reared by a Korean War widow.

A total of 860 artists and 13 art troupes appeared in the performance. Their artistic talents were effectively demonstrated on stage, thanks to the modern equipment of the center.

The performance was directed by Hwang Chul-min. Music was composed by Kim Hee-jo and the dance part was choreographed by Lim Sung-nam and Moon Il-ji.

The art festivals, to continue until early July, will be highlighted by the appearances of the Royal Ballet, Philadelphia Orchestra, Parma Opera Troupe and the NHK Symphony Orchestra.

In commemoration of the opening, the Ministry of Communications issued special stamps and the Office of Monopoly sold special cigarettes.



The musical drama "Our Time Has Come" is premiered in celebration of the grand opening of the Seoul Sejong Cultural Center yesterday in the main auditorium of the center.

Ancient Patterns

The graceful columns supporting the front structure were designed after those of ancient palaces, and the facade behind the columns is done completely in traditional Korean lattice work. The extended top of the building resembles the traditional Korean roof and the exterior of the building is granite.

The main auditorium, with a seating capacity of 4,200 including two-story balconies, is equipped with a huge stage that can accommodate up to 500 performances at one time. The main stages are completely automatic, revolving, escalating and sliding.

All the latest equipment and facilities such as computerized electric sound and lighting facilities will enhance various kinds of arts performances. The auditorium is also characterized by international convention hall facilities with a system for interpreting proceedings in seven languages simultaneously.

Another distinctive feature of the main auditorium of the center is a huge pipe organ, a German product, which is installed at the right of the seating area near the front of the auditorium in the form of a traditional Korean musical instrument — komungo.

The auditorium is also designed to insure the finest in acoustics, including acoustical paneling. The reverberation rate in the auditorium is between 1.5 and 1.7 seconds.

The major auxiliary installations of the complex are a reception hall for parties and dining accommodating more than 3,000 persons at a time, an exhibition hall and a plaza right behind the main buildings.

Two massive granite reliefs, seven meters by 11 meters, on either side of the entrance of the main auditorium are of freely flying angels playing wind instruments.

The other relief, located in the second-floor royal lobby at the entrance of the main auditorium, is a white marble relief containing 10 traditional symbols of longevity and prosperity, the sun, the moon, mountains, water, clouds, pine trees, cranes, turtles, deer and the elixir of life. The wall relief is 16.6 meters by 2.1 meters in overall size.

기악독주

기악독주는 스페인이 자랑하는 세계적인 여류 피아니스트 알리시아·데·라로차, 남미 브라질 출신의 젊은 피아노의 거장 넬손·프레이레, 그리고 제1회 차이코프스키 콩쿠르에서 우승하여 일약 세계적인 명성을 얻은 반·클라이번, 스위스의 거장 찰스·도블러가 피아노 독주회를 갖게 된다.

특히 찰스·도블러는 슈테어마이스터의 오네가예의 회상동 스위스 현대음악가의 작품을 연주하며 알리시아·데·라로차는 알베니스의 이베리아등 스페인의 피아노 음악을 선보인다.

그리고 첼로의 "황제"라고 불리는 피에르·부르니에, 하프의 독보적인 존재 니카노르·자발레타, 오보에의 신예 잉고·고리츠키, 클라리넷의 존·콜요빈등이 내한해서 세계정상의 탁월한 연주 솜씨를 선보이게 된다.

니카노르·자발레타가 연주할 하프는 다른 하프와는 달리 베달이 8개인 것이 특징인데 저음현의 금속성 바이브레이션의 조절을 위해 특별히 1개의 베달을 첨가했다는 사실은 많은 사람들의 눈길을 모으고 있다.

그리고 해외에서 활동하고 있는 음악인들이 다수 참가하게 되는 데 피아니스트로는 한동일, 백진우, 이경숙, 김승희, 바이얼리니스트 김원모, 김영옥, 정경화, 강동석, 플룻에 김창국, 첼로의 정명화씨등 국제적으로 명성을 얻은 예술가들이 이번 예술제를 위해서 귀국 연주회를 각각 갖는다.

한편 국내 연주가로는 피아노에 신수정, 장혜원, 바이얼런에는 김남윤, 정찬우, 첼로에는 나덕성씨등이 출연하게 되며, 그밖에 실내악단으로 서울대현악 4중주단, 시향목관실내악, 국향목관 5중주단, 서울무지카피아노 3중주단, 아카데미 4중주단, 서울현악 4중주단이 각각 연주회를 가진다.



오페라

음악의 본고장 오스트리아를 대표하는 오페라 그룹인 오스트리아 오페라단은 예술의 향기와 대중성을 함께 하여 갈채를 받고 있다.

이번 내한공연에는 빈의 향기 짙은 요한·슈트라우스의 "박쥐"를 무대에 올린다. 오스트리아에서 시공한 세종문화회관의 무대 이기에 이번 오스트리아 오페라단의 "박쥐"공연은 더욱 뜻이 깊기도 하다.

세계적으로 전통과 유서를 자랑하는 이태리 파르마 오페라단, 파르마는 북부 이태리에 위치한 오페라의 본 고장이기도 하다. 루치아노·파발로티, 안나·모로등 세계정상급 가수는 모두 파르마 출신.

이태리 파르마 오페라단은 이번 내한공연에서 역시 파르마 출신인 베르디의 오페라 "아이다"를 전막공연하여 오페라 본고장의 모습을 보여준다.

김자경 오페라단에 의해서 초연되는 신작 미발표 오페라 "심청전"은 작곡가 김동진씨가 40년 동안에 걸친 각고 끝에 펼쳐낸 필생의 역작으로 그동안 10여차례의 수정을 거쳐서 이번에 무대에 올려지게 되는 화제작이기도 하다.

가곡 "심청전"은 우리나라의 전통적인 판소리를 바탕으로 작곡된 작품으로 절게 번지는 한국음악의 전통성과 함께 한국 오페라의 새로운 전기를 마련할수 있는 대작으로 주목을 받고 있다.

중요한 아리아들은 가사와 멜로디를 판소리에서 그대로 따오고 창가 요소를 살리면서 서구적인 창법으로 노래를 하게 되는데 "심청전" 작곡을 위해서 작곡가 김동진씨는 명창 김소희씨에게서 직접 창을 배우기도 했다.

미국에서 활약중인 백의현씨도 출연을 맡는다.

Sejong Cultural Center Grand Opening Arts Festival

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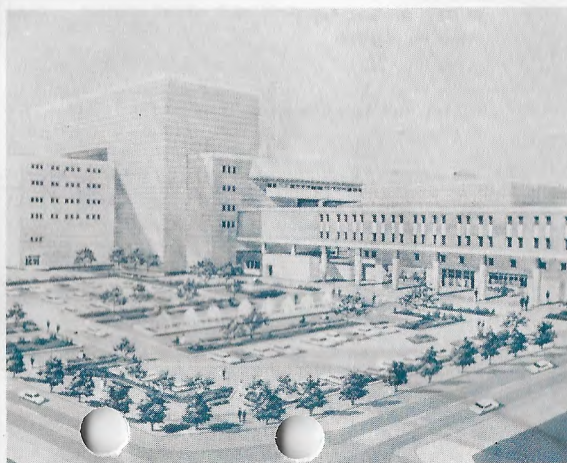


will be used for receptions for 2,000-3,500 people, and the Exhibition Hall will be used for art and public information displays. Underground parking facilities, a Deck Plaza and a park surrounding the structure are other attractions. A completely computerized lighting and sound system, plus facilities for simultaneous interpretation in six languages will also give the Center prominence as a national and international convention site.

The opening of the Cultural Center will be a

boom not only to the citizens of Seoul, but to all of Asia. Big names in the performing arts will now be easier to draw from the West by combining tours that include Seoul, the Philippine Cultural Center and the Sydney Opera House.

The Cultural Center is easily accessible from all parts of the city. Located on Sejong Boulevard between the Capital and Kwangwhamoon Intersection, the Center is close to all major bus routes and the subway. This undoubtedly will be a major factor in drawing the citizens of Seoul to more performances and in rapidly accelerating the growing interest in the performing arts.



세종문화예술회관 Sejong Cultural Center Grand Opening Festival, Seoul

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Germany, 100 strong, will be appearing as well as the famed Vienna Children's Choir.

Vocalists coming to the festival include Gerard Souzay (Baritone), Herman Prey (Baritone) and Joan Sutherland (Soprano). Famous pianists to appear are Alicia de Larrocha of Spain, the Brazilian pianist Nelson Freire, Van Cliburn, and Charles Dobler of Switzerland.

Other outstanding individual artists coming are: Pierre Fournier, French cellist, Spanish harpist Nicanor Zabaleta; Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar; John Koljonen, American clarinetist; and Feng Te-Ming, Chinese pipaist from Hong Kong. Famous conductors to appear are Henry Krips of Australia, Helen Öuach of Taipei and Alexander Schneider of New York.

For lovers of Korean performing arts, the selection of programs is nothing less than sensational: a Drama Festival celebrating 70 years of Modern Korean Theater (June 16-28), Traditional Korean Music, Traditional and Modern Korean Dance, and

Traditional Vocal "pansori", all featuring appearances by leading Korean artists and performers.

A large number of established Korean performers are returning home for the festival also: pianists Dong-Il Han, Kun-woo Paik, Kyung-Sook Lee, and Seung-Hee Kim; violinists Won-Mo Kim, Young Uck Kim, Kyung-Wha Chung and Dong-Suk Kang; cellist Myung-Wha Chung; vocalists Ivan Oak, In-Soo Park and Shin-Ja Kim; flautist Chang-Kook Kim; and conductors Kyung-Soo Won and Seung Kwak.



Local artists appearing include violinist Nan-Yun Kim, pianists Shin Soo-Chung and Hea-Won Chang, and conductors John S. Kim, Won-Sik Lim, Nam-Soo Lee, Yun-Taik Hong, Man-Bok Kim and Jae-Dong Jung.

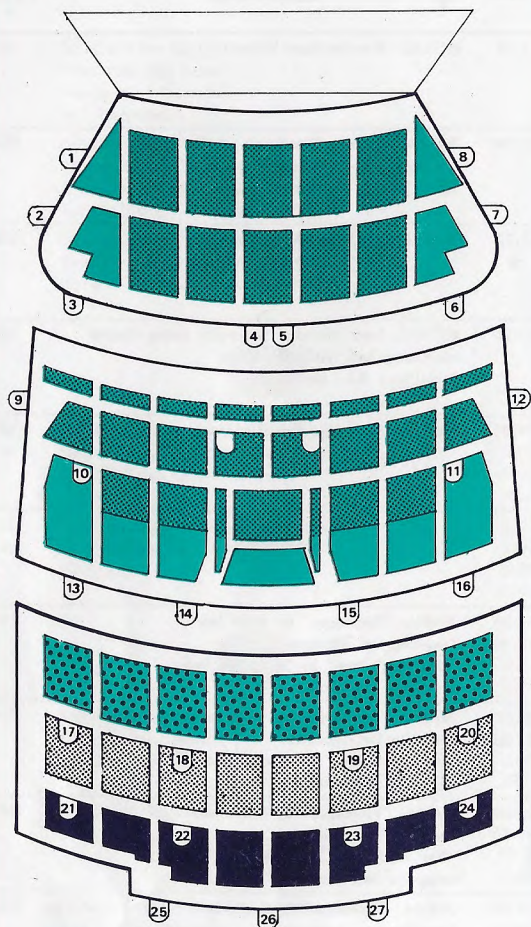
All in all the Arts Festival should be a grand and historical event, not only for Korea but for all of Asia, and should establish Seoul as one of the leading performing arts centers in the Orient.

Tickets

Tickets may be purchased at any of the following places as well as at the Reservation Office at the Sejong Cultural Center:

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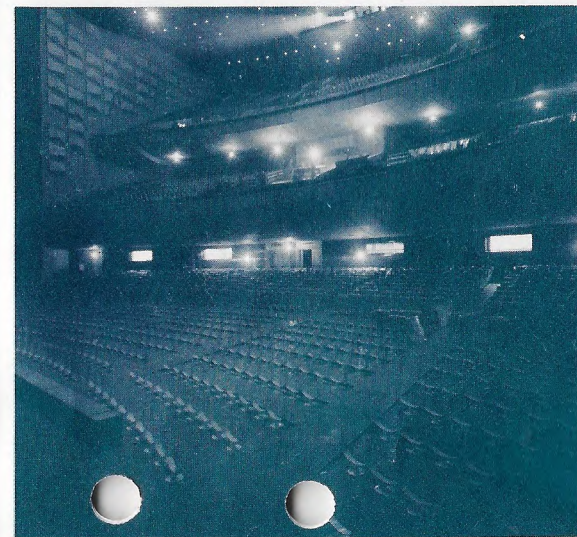


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roofs of the building resemble a traditional Korean roof. The exterior of the building is granite, a traditional Korean building material, lending an air of dignity and magnificence while balancing gracefully with the form of the structure.

Main features of the structure include the Main Hall with a seating capacity of 4,200 including first and second balconies. In the Main Hall is also one of the grandest pipe organs in the world- 8,098 pipes, 98 ranks and 6 manuals, accompanied by 32 bells of traditional Korean design to add a national flavor. The Small Hall seats 530 and will be used for smaller recitals, drama and dance productions. There are two conference halls, one seating 270 and the other seating 85. The Reception Hall



Season tickets are available only in pairs and are good for all performances in the Main Hall. In effect, what you are doing is buying two seats for the entire Festival. These seats are the best in the house and a limited number are available. In addition:

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Tickets: 58 performances x 2 tickets 116
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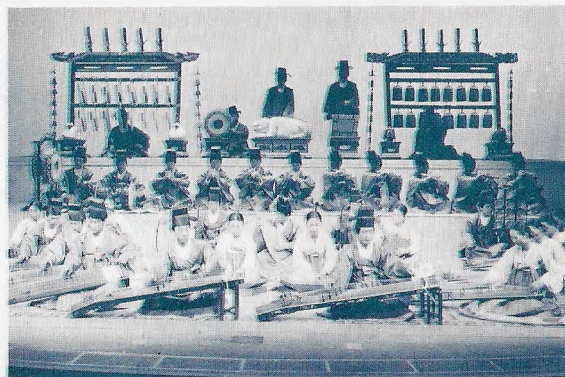
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The Grand Opening Arts Festival

One of the grandest international arts festivals in recent memory anywhere will begin on April 21 and will run almost a full three-month period. There will be a total of 142 performances, both in the Main and Small Halls, involving more than ten thousand performers. The performances will include Korean traditional and contemporary performing arts, foreign performers and performing groups, and Korean performers living abroad who are returning for the festival.

The Dedication Cantata opening the Arts Festival will be held on April 21. "Yongbiochonga", a work by Suk-Hee Kang written exclusively for the dedication will be presented with Seoul Philharmonic, the National Chorus, the Metropolitan Chorus and the Combined Chorus appearing. The next evening there will be another dedication in Korean Classical and Traditional Music.



Perhaps Korea's most famous production, "The Story of Shimchong", will premiere as an opera in traditional "pansori" vocal on April 24 and 25.

A fantastic selection of big-name performing groups will be coming from abroad to participate in the festival. The entire British Royal Ballet (130 members) will be coming for productions of "Swan Lake", "Manon" and four one-act pieces, "Sylphides/Hamlet/Monotones/Elite".

The famous Teatro Regio Opera Company of



Parma, Italy will be performing Verdi's "Aida" and the Vienna Opera Company is scheduled to perform "Die Fledermaus".

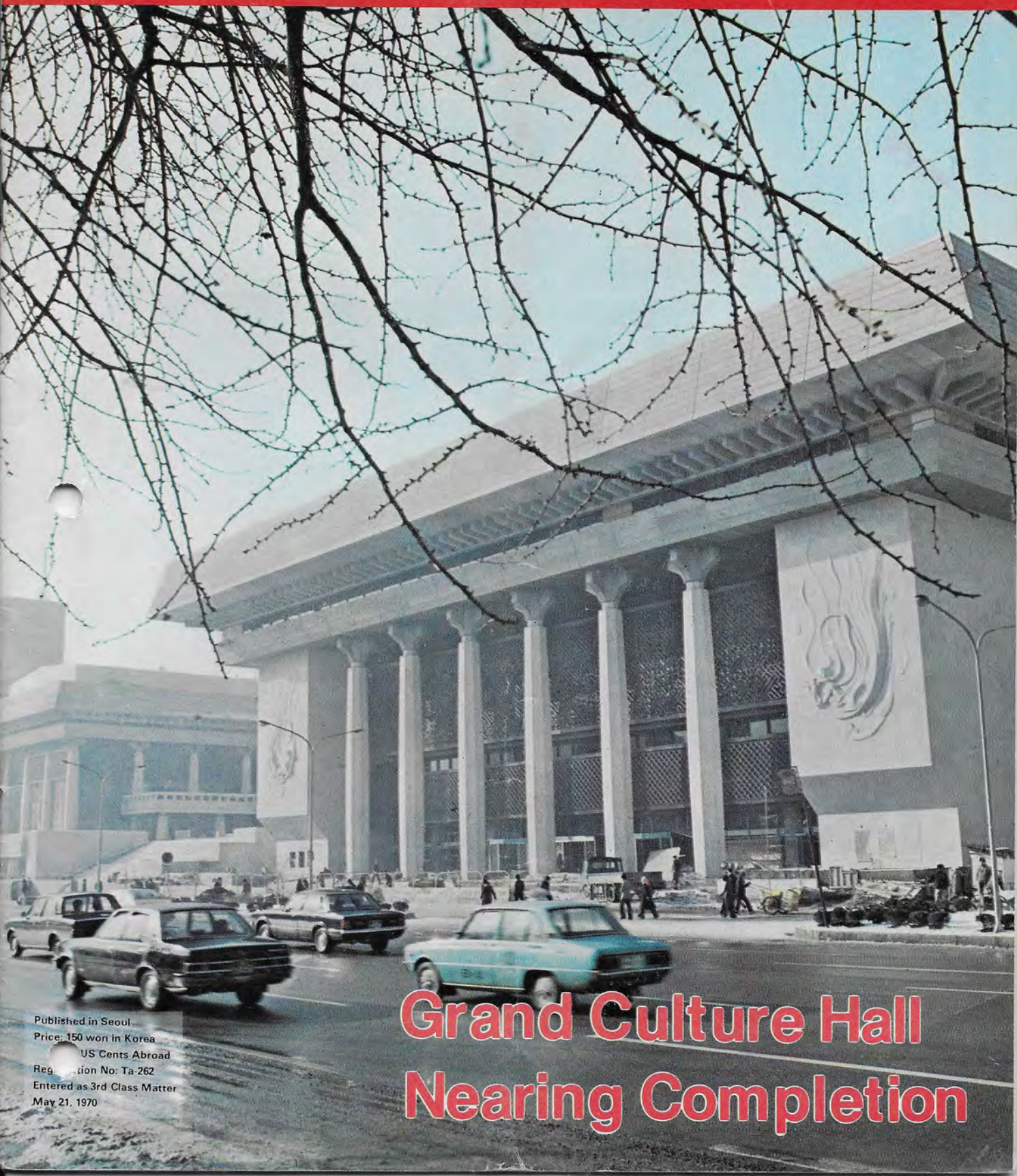
Leading orchestras to be making appearances are the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy, the New York Philharmonic led by Leonard Bernstein and the N.H.K. Symphony Orchestra of Japan with Wolfgang Sawallisch.

The Solingen Wupperhoff Men's Chorus of West

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Cover: The Seoul Cultural Center will soon be dedicated to become one of the largest halls for music and other cultural events in the world. The center, built on a plot of about 53,130 square meters in the busy section of Kwanghwamun, is outfitted with very modern facilities. It is part of the government drive to make this metropolis of seven million both economically and culturally affluent (Story on Pages 10-11, Photo by Yang Ki-soo).



P.9: Korea will have the honor of hosting the 1978 International Youth Skill Olympics (IYSO) in the port city of Pusan. The Korean chapter of the IYSO announced that the annual event will be held at the Pusan Mechanical Technical High School for 17 days beginning Aug. 30. Korea has long been a key participant to the world contest, underlying its program to ensure enough skilled manpower.

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Grand Culture



Shown is the pipe organ installed in the main auditorium of the Seoul Cultural Center.

By Song Hyong-sop

With its historic opening slated for April this year, the Seoul Cultural Center is nearing completion, while decorators are adding final touches inside.

The magnificent complex, symbolizing in a sense the nation's ever-increasing power in and outside the country, will serve not only the performing arts but also various national and international meetings with its modern facilities.

Workers, operators and city government officials were all busy at every corner of the complex for final touches, checking and inspecting when this reporter went to the site. "About 97 per cent of the construction work has already been finished. All construction work will be completed by this month, but we need about three months for the full operations," said Director of the Seoul Cultural Center Bae Moon-hwan.

He said that there were many difficulties in the construction of the structures of the center since special

techniques were required due to special requirements of the center. "But it must be a great pride to all people in the country to have this multipurpose magnificent complex that will be able to present forums for all kinds of cultural, political, economic and social events," Director Bae said.

The Seoul Cultural Center, representing the idea of retaining traditional Korean beauty and elegance in a modern structure, was designed in 1973 by Aum Duck-moon, an internationally renowned architect after a fire had destroyed the old Citizens' Hall on the same site in December 1972.

Located at Kwanghwamun, Chongno-gu, in the heart of Seoul, the overall cultural complex, six stories (about 45 meters high) above and three stories underground, occupies a total of 16,122 pyong (approximately 53,130 square meters).

The site is 5,611 pyong (about 18,500 square meters) including 2,151 pyong of plaza. The underpass, which links the center with the other side of the

Kwanghwamun street, also provides ample space for private vehicles. A total of 20,200 million won including 2,990 million won of foreign funds has been spent on the completion of the center which took three years to build.

The Seoul Cultural Center consists of two auditoriums, two conference halls and auxiliary installations with some traditional Korean housing architectural features. The graceful columns supporting the front structure were designed after those of ancient palaces, and the facade behind the columns is done completely in traditional Korean latticework. The extended top of the building resembles the traditional Korean roof and the exterior of the building is granite.

The main auditorium, with a seating capacity of 4,200 including numerous two-story balconies, is equipped with a huge stage that can accommodate up to 500 performers at one time. The main stages are completely automatic, revolving, escalating and sliding. For colorful settings, the auditorium is also equipped with rear screens and specially-designed lighting devices.

All the latest equipment and facilities such as computerized electric sound and lighting facilities introduced from the Siemens Co. of Germany will enhance concerts, operas, dramas, musical and dance productions together with the stage installations from Wagner-Biro Co. of Austria. The auditorium is also characterized by an international convention hall facilities which can interpret six languages simultaneously.

Another distinctive feature of the



This is part of a massive white marble relief depicting longevity and prosperity is located in the center.

Hall Near Completion

main auditorium is a huge pipe organ located at the right of the seating area near the front of the auditorium. The pipe organ, a product of Karl Schuke Co. of Germany, is installed in the form of a traditional Korean musical instrument — Komungo. Some of its 8,098 pipes were fashioned after Korean Buddhist bells to add a bit of national flavor.

The auditorium was also designed to insure the finest in acoustics, including acoustical panelling. The reverbration rate in the auditorium is between 1.5 and 1.7 seconds. The auditorium also has three rehearsal rooms behind the stage.

The main console rooms for light and sound control are located above the balconies. All the sound and light controls can be manipulated automatically in the control rooms through computerized remote control system.

Klaus Hamster, 33, a technician of Siemens Co., who came to Korea to install the lighting and sound equipment and to train Korean operators, said that it is an amazing and complex project. He said that there is only one place in his country which is equipped with such modern facilities.

The small auditorium, designed like a stadium, has a seating capacity of 500 and the stage can hold up to 100 performers at a time. It is perfectly designed for recitals, dramas, dance, traditional musical and cinema productions.

Simultaneous interpretation facilities make the auditorium ideal for small- and medium-sized international con-

ventions. It is also equipped with the same lighting and acoustic facilities as those for the main auditorium.

Designed for covering all kinds of conferences, the main conference hall located on the left side of the main auditorium also has a simultaneous interpretation system for six languages. Cinema and all other equipment necessary for conferences have been installed in the hall. The U-shaped arrangement has one conference table between each two rows of seats. The seating capacity for conference delegates is 270 with an additional 100 seats at a higher level for observers and reporters.

The small conference hall, which seats 85, is ideal for small-scale conferences and is equipped with all the necessary modern facilities. The reception hall, which will also be used as a dining room, can accommodate more than 3,000 persons at one time for events such as parties and banquets.

The exhibition hall, located near the small auditorium, occupies part of the ground level and the first underground level, is designed for all arts, industrial and public information displays.

The Seoul Cultural Center has a plaza right behind the main buildings. Serving the citizenry as a small park in the downtown area, the plaza will be a place to relax before or after performances.

Other noted features of the center are reliefs that depict Oriental feelings. Two massive granite reliefs, seven meters by 11 meters, on either side of the entrance of the main auditorium are freely flowing angels playing wind

instruments.

The other relief, located in the second floor royal lobby at the entrance of the main auditorium, is a white marble relief containing 10 traditional symbols of longevity and prosperity — the sun, the moon, mountains, water, clouds, pine trees, cranes, turtles, deer and elixirs of life. The wall relief is 16.6 meters by 2.1 meters in overall size. The insides of the buildings will also be decorated with various forms of art created by Korean artists.

A gala 80-day arts festival will be held to celebrate the dedication of the Seoul Cultural Center, according to city government officials. The arts festival will include musical concerts dramas, operas, ballets, musicals, traditional Korean musical performances and solos by Korean performers and famous foreign musicians from some 15 countries throughout the world, according to the officials.

The hugeness in scale of the Seoul Cultural Center was well expressed by Chon Myung-ho, general affairs section chief of the center. "The city government will have to spend annually some \$2,500,000 (1,200 million won) just for electric charges," Chon said.

Seoul city, expecting the self-reliance to remain 30 per cent in running the mammoth cultural center, has switched the budget for the center from the special account to the general account, according to Chon. Detailed operational guidelines including fees for renting the auditoriums and conference halls will be decided early this year. Chon said.

The relief, seven meters by 11 meters, is on right side of the entrance of the main auditorium.



divided into three sections. The wall relief, containing 10 traditional symbols of second floor royal lobby at the entrance to the main auditorium.



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Minister Choi Kyu-hah and

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a guest speaker at a dinner
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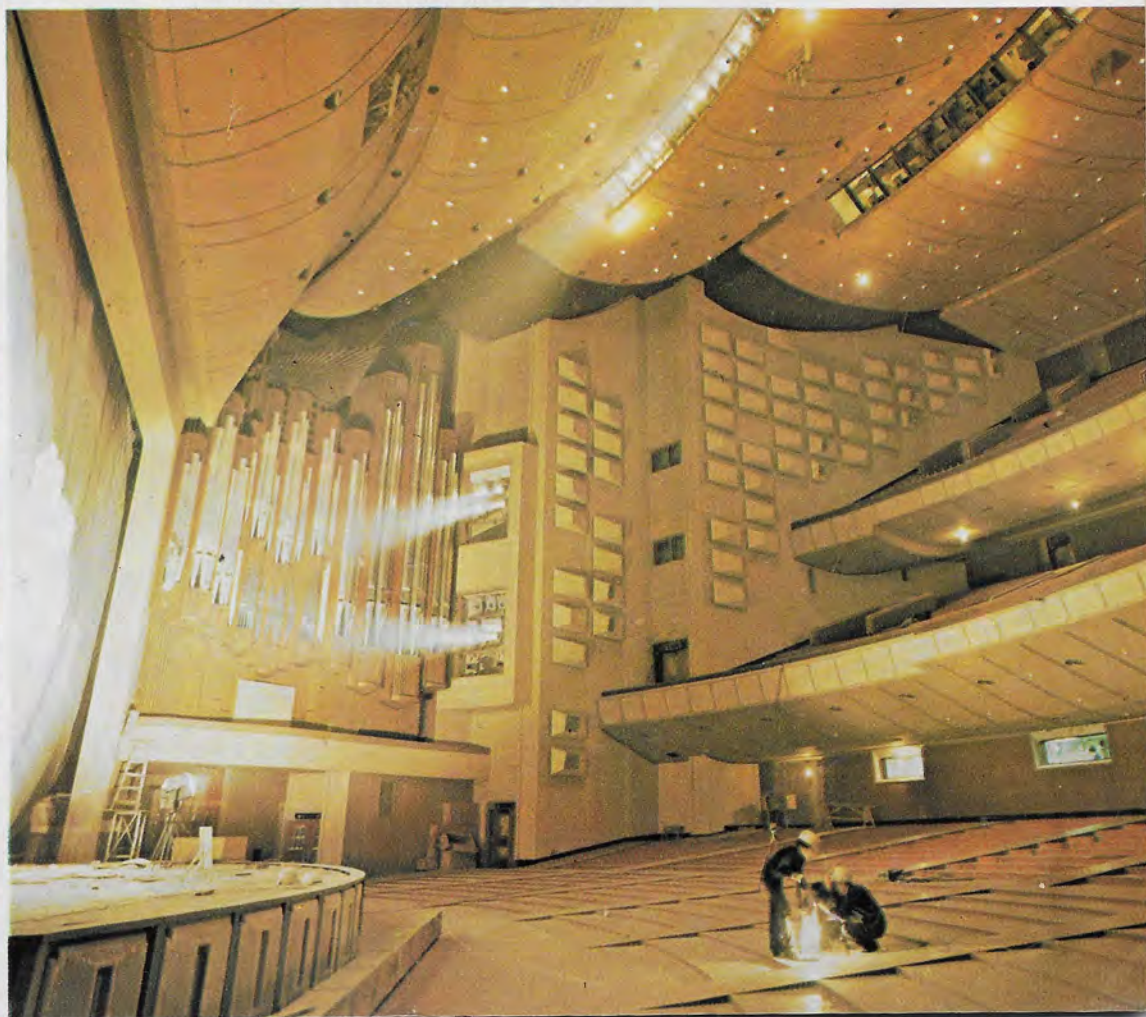
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STRATTON TEAM (Above) — Rep. Samuel Stratton (Right), chairman of the U.S. House of Armed Services Subcommittee on Investigation, meets the press in Seoul this week after winding up a five-day visit to Korea. Stratton, sitting along with Reps. Robert Daniel (center), Antonio Won Pat and Robin Beard (unseen), were questioned mostly on subjects related to the planned U.S. troop withdrawal from Korea (Story on page 6).

SEOUL CULTURAL CENTER (Below) — Seen in the picture is part of the interior of the multipurpose auditorium of the Seoul Cultural Center now getting final touches by decorators for completion by this April. A huge pipe organ is seen in the right corner of the auditorium (Story on Pages 10-11).





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WHEN : 6:00 P.M. (Every Friday

WHERE : Catholic Students' Hall

PRES : Ha Min Soo

VEEP : Woo Yonab Sook

AGENDA

- *Opening address - - - - - President
- *New comer's introduction - - - - - Every new comer
- *Review of last meeting - - - - - Veep
- *Literary column -
 - 1. First impression - - - - - Park Ro Young
 - 2. Essay - - - - - Youn Bo Kyoung
 - 3. Monologue - - - - - Um Hong Sik
- *Warming up period - - - - - The part
- *Discussion - - - - - P. Selap
 - Today's topic : "Preparing for parenthood"
- *Announcement
- *Closing song
- *After meeting

Review of last meeting

Chang Hee Seok

Did you enjoy Korean Thanksgiving day?

I am afraid that some of you might overeat yourselves. We had the 265th Regular Meeting on the 30th September in Catholic Student's Hall. 21 members including Elder Burlap, Elder Richard attend. Before opening address, we studied AFKN news: New comer, Mr. Ju, the 28th graduates of Yong San Highschool, introduced himself to us. As we had not so much time, we skipped over literary column. President awarded presents in honor of birthday to Mr. Jo Jun Ho and to Mr. Chang Hee Seok. Discussion followed. Her Sick presided over part 1, Jo Jun Ho over part 2, Chang Hee Seok over part 3. The topic, smoking and drinking, was very old-fashioned but very peculiar and various opinions were represented.

Miss. Park Won-Ok; The purpose of smoking and drinking is to purify our spiritual life. It also serves to us as consolation of agony. Miss Park Bun-Deuk; Smoker looks to be a philosopher to her. Mr. Kin Jin-Hyeong; He started smoking out of curiosity and he adds he is young and strong enough, he will never stop smoking and drinking. Mr. Park Ro-Young; Smoking and drinking is symbol of youth. Miss. Lee Jong-Suck; She can maybe admit woman's drinking in sorrow. Elder Burlap; Smokers and drinks and childish and stupid. Their mind are dependent on physical thing such as cigarette or wine, losing self-identity. Our smoking and drinking means our submission to social pressure which force us to drink and to smoke. Almost all of our members drew a conclusion that our physical health is, to a degree, damaged by smoking and drinking, we can lead more various and spiritually deepened life by virtue of it. After meeting was adjourned, we had a celebration party in honor of Mr. Jo's birthday at Korean Restaurant. Newly-arrived seniors, Yang dong-wuk, Kin sun-Jin, In young-keun joined our party. It's thousand pities that many members who got along with Mr. Jo, last year, last semester, didn't attend that meaning meeting. The meeting was the last one that Mr. Jo attended before departure.

The day was his birthday.

What is a coincidence!

Let's pray for his voyage to another world!

Thank you

First Impression

Park Ro Young
Freshman, Dept. of Dipl-
omacy, Yonsei Univ.

I'm glad to enter the Frontier club and I like all the members of this club, especially the female members. And I am very embarrassed to see the highest quality of your good English. So I'd learn yours very hardly and I think I am very glad that I will have the great opportunity to use my poor English learned at my highschool. But I am going to be a diplomate and the knowledge of English is necessary for that also. My major is diplomacy so that I couldn't go well without English. At these point of view my entrance to Frontier club is very happy for me. The very intimate relationship between the members of F.C. makes me join with you. And such power of attracting my desire is unavoevable. As Franklin D. Roosevelt have said in his first inaugural address in March 4, 1933. "Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money, it lies in the joy of achievement in the thrill of creative effort. I will have tried to possess the joy of achievement of my purpose in the thrill of creative effort and it may be. And such achievement may be the contribute as well to our F.C. as to our country and if possible to the peace of the world.

Thank you

Essay

*Arrangement *

Youn Bo Kyoung
Sophomore, Dept. of Education, Sook Myoung

When you want to me the truth, summer was brighten like your saying.

But I couldn't fill in my heart with only that. Perhaps, it is impatience originate in my feeling that summer vacance in sophomore is last time of my youth. Though I gained something, I am sorry that I didn't make much beautiful recollection.

Without knowing why, I guess that I will be placed under restraint in next year.

A watershed which maintains my youth was very in this summer time, but I feel as if I were entirely old. I reduced an interest and volition in all of things passing this summer. I am long for the time when I had pure, beautiful and great dreams. What is called, I seem to be a grown-up.

Am I delight or sad?

When I go to the school through the market, autumn fruit, persimmons and chestnuts, appear on the market early in the morning. It already has come autumn, but I still remain hot air of summer in my heart.

On this autumn, I am going to have many travels and want to think about myself objectively again. I hope to gain an aspiration and try to concentrate my thought for my life not to regret.***

* On being in love *

Um Hong Sik
Freshman, Dept. of Engi-
neering, Korea Univ.

~~noe~~

You have been in love, of course!
If not, love will visit you sooner or later. Love is like the
measles, we all have to go through it.
Also like the measles, we take it once. We never sicken with
love twice. Cupid spends no second arrow on the same heart.
Love's girl are our life long friends.
Respect, our doors may always be left open for, but their gre-
at heavenly master, in his royal progress, pays but one visit,
and departs.

We like, we cherish, we are very, very fond of - but we never
love again.

A man's heart is a flame that once in its time flashes, heave-
nward.

Meteor-like, it blazes for a moment and lights with its glory
the whole world beneath.

Then the night of our sordid common place closes in around it
and the burnt-out case, falling back to earth, lie useless and
uncared for, slowly smouldering into ashes.

Love is too pure a light to burn long among the noisome gases
that we breathe, but before it is choked out we may use it as
a torch to ignite the cosy fire of affection.*****

Thank you

Discussion

* Preparing parenthood *

by P. Belap

Sooner or later we all must face the decisions of marriage
family, and whether or not we want to accept those responsibi-
lities. I wish to encourage that this discussion be conducted
on terms of parenthood; That means we either inagive or accept
the idea we plan on having a family- What are we going to do
to prepare ourselves to offer the most of life to our future
wives or husbands and our children? I hope we consider the
type of lives we live now. They have a direct effect on our
future selves. We don't instantly become a responsible parent
at marriage or at the birth of our children. We will be and
continue as we are now. If we love and honor our parents, broth-
ers and sisters, boyfriend and girlfriends; then we will love and
honor our wives and husbands, sons and daughters. Are we maki-
ng an effort to improve our lives now?
If not, it is because we are too buisy studing for the develo-
pment of our minds and neglecting our personal needs, physical
needs, and especially spiritual needs. And if it isn't school
it is our social desires, which are only life long, getting in
the way of eternal truths and everlasting values which law
only be found in the family which lives by those truths and the
laws of God. Think! Look at yourself!

work as a missionary. I hope I can continue to do so.
The church of Jesus christ of latter-day-saints provides the
guidelines to succesful parenthood as well as all other aspec-
is or life. This is the only church which teaches and clains
authority to establish eternal families according.to the desi-
gns of God. We are the only one. We claim the complete and ever-
lasting gosdel, not good words to live by, eternal truths to
become. We believe God Speaks and guides us today through living
prophets. What better guidelines than this can be found in the
world for an honest person who wants to be a good parent or en-
sure salvation in the life after this.
Why are you waiting? *****

Thank you

CLOSING SONG

Smile a while you kiss me said adieu
when the clouds roll by I come to you
then the skies will seem more blue
down in lovers lain my deary

Wedding bells will ring so merriely
every tears will be a memory
wait and pray each night for me
till we meet again*****

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" 마포구 송동 243

~~이 선 희~~
~~이 종 숙~~

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이 종 숙 :

" " 송월동 1가 4번지 P반

Now, I have the addresses of our all members.

So, next time I will give you the addresses.

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January 3, 1978

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Dear Elder,

We of the Korea Seoul Mission extend to you wishes for a successful new year. I am Elder Jeffry Belnap, called to serve as Public Relations Director, replacing Elder Ballard as of Dec. 26, 1977. I'm looking forward to the opportunities of this calling. I also am excited about some of the new responsibilities that have recently been brought to my attention. That is the purpose for this letter.

President Rhee Ho Nam of the Seoul Stake, titled Korea Public Communication Council Coordinator, has asked me to act as the executive secretary for the KPCC. This means your monthly PCD report should be sent to this office by the 5th of the following month as outlined in the report. After receiving and compiling all the reports, I send them all in to Salt Lake Stakes and Missions PCD with the Council report. I have enclosed an example report form as an example of the types of information you might send. Please use it as a guideline or you may order more forms from Salt Lake PCD.

I will appreciate your cooperation in this part of the Lord's work. May the Lord bless us all for your work and service.

Sincerely,

Elder Jeffry Paul Belnap
Public Communications Director

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My Fisrt Letter!
Ee gosun na ui ch'ut bun jae pyun gi da
이것은 나의 첫번째 편지다

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Dear Elder Jeffry Belnap

Will you please prepare to transfer as follows:

From: 9th Ward

To: Mission Staff (Public Relations)

Date: October 22, 1977

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Who will be serving as: Zone Leader

Your special instructions:

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* Co-Senior Companion
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May the Lord bless you in your new assignment.

Sincerely your companion,



F. Ray Hawkins
President

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MAILING SACK FOR THIS MAG.

I SUBSCRIBED IN

SOME COMMENTS ABOUT THE 'WHITE FIELD' WHICH WAS UNDER IDEA AND DEVELOPMENT."

BELNAP BULLITIN

500,000,000 people attend Chun Shi Hwe in Taejun, a city of 5,000,000.

This remarkable task is a G. bokk record accomplished due to the skill and ability of one soul Elder Belnap of the Korea Seoul Mission PR Department (That's Kong BO Dam Dang in Korea buddy).

Not only ewas the Execution a success but everyone that came said it was a success. It is truely beleived that the exhibitioer was a success. Elder Belnap felt it was A Success because of his souel effort. And this reporter thinks he is right

The Report on Baptisms will not vbe given this month becaiusc Elder Belnap will be a sleep resting from his most exuastink experience. You don't have 500,000,000 people at a show without stayi g up all night you know.

MISSION MESSAGE

Dear Elders and Women,

I have recently felt a need to talk about humility in the mission. It has become apperant that Elder Belnap, our most loyal missionary, is the only one in all of Korea with sufficient powert of humility, let us take hies example and sleep in at morning time because wev'e been up coloring all night, that takes real character to show that kind of devation and humilty.

Thank you

Mission President to be some day
Elder Belnap

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by our one and only do-it-all Elder
Eldre Belnap??? 1110000vvvvveeee

6:00am..Arise and exercise
 6:15....Shower and shave
 6:30....Personal prayer
 6:45....Scripture Class
 7:30....Breakfast
 8:00....Scripture memory
 8:15....Companion planning
 8:30....Staff meeting
 9:00....Creation
 9:30....Newspaper reading
 9:45....Appointment making
 10:00...Outside office work
 12:00...Lunch
 12:30...Office work
 3:30pm..Next day's Checklist
 3:45....Office cleanup
 4:00....Discussions
 5:00....Dinner
 5:30....Companion study
 6:15....Proselyte



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깊은 감명을 그대로 간직한 채 세종 문화 회관을 떠나면서 리허설을 구경한 것은 제가 저지른 가장 가치있는 실수였다고 생각했습니다. 자립, 자조, 협동의 정신으로 생활하는 한국인과 한국에 무궁한 발전이 있기를 기원합니다.

J.P.
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I come to Korea as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. And all though I am mainly concerned with finding individuals who are receptive to the message we teach, I have had occasion to discover the culture of this great country. Through my proselyting I have encountered a generous people who recognizes the need for fine art in their educational, emotional, and spiritual lives. I have observed how they work the day long and even into the night building a stronger, better nation. Shall I relate an experience that has contributed to these impressions of Korea?

A few days ago, my missionary companion and I were traveling about becoming better acquainted with Seoul. We soon found ourselves directly in front of the new Sejong Cultural Center at Kwang Hwa Moon and decided to venture inside and look around. Climbing up the steps and passing the large palace columns and the fine lattice work above the entrance, we went in and stood for a moment. The foyer was alive with busy workman and the auditorium was active too as we could see in through one of the portal entances. We sensed that it wasn't an appropriate time to visit, but we went on in anyway. I interrupted one of the workmen and asked if we could look inside the auditorium. He was entertained by our question and said there wasn't any time to look since they would be starting in a few minutes. We just stood there for a moment until he finally told us to go on in and sit down.

We entered the nearly empty auditorium and quickly found a seat trying to be as inconspicuous as possible. The auditorium was as fine as any I had seen in America and I was impressed with the quality and fine workmanship. We were thus appreciating the beauty of the building when orchestra music drew our attention to the stage. About that time we realized we were witnessing a rehearsal for what we later learned was "Our Time Has Come," a dedication musical performance. I soon settled quite comfortably in my seat not certain of what to expect but content that whatever it was it would be worth seeing. I was in this attitude when the great pipe organ on the auditorium's right wall joined a crescendo of the orchestra and I was moved to the edge of my seat as the room filled with majestic sound and vibration. I wasn't able to complete my emotional reaction before the curtain raised and revealed an enormous traditional court orchestra adorned in crimson costume and seated with perfect discipline and dignity. The precision and mastery of their performance impressed upon me the fine quality of Korea's traditional music and art.

This dignified performance was followed with more traditional singing and dancing until the program progressed operettic style to a village setting of the Korean War period. It was soon apparant the theme of the production delt with the growth and development of Korea since the time of the war. This was especially made manifest in a great and dramatic scene beginning with the orchestra playing a theme on the national anthem. Dancers and other performers took the stage before a huge panaramic movie projection of the Korean Flag blowing in the wind. Again I was moved from my seat in ecstasy and consumed in the patriotism of the scene. That magnificent moment will remain with me long after I have returned to my home. The program concluded with combined choir and orchestra in a final number that climaxed the excitement and brilliance of the whole experience. It was a rehearsal to the performers, but much more than a performance to us.

This experience, above all others, stands out in my mind when I consider the development of this nation and its progressing culture. I believe the emotions, hopes, desires, and will of a nation are made manifest in its culture and that they can be discerned through cultural presentations and performances. The constant rhythmic movement of traditional court music reveals the power of patience and endurance displayed by Korea in her historical past. The progression of the culture and fine arts as well as the establishment of the new Cultural Center suggest that Korea is becoming a prosperous nation and achieving world recognition. The Sejong Cultural Center is one reason this American believes Korea is taking her place among the advanced nations of the world.

When leaving the auditorium, I asked one of the girls who was observing the entrances how I could see a real performance of the rehearsal we had just seen. She told me that this particular event could only be attended by invitation. I asked how I could get invited and she replied, "I don't know, I don't even know how you got in here in the first place." As we walked away from the Cultural Center remembering our spectacular experience, I felt as though our chance viewing of the rehearsal was the most worthwhile mistake we had ever made.

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Korea and Me

As a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, I find occasion to entertain myself riding Seoul City buses when traveling to the various places missionaries goto. Our missionaries serve two years without salary, spreading a message for peace and happiness in the home to those Korean people who give us the opportunity to teach them. Of course, when we go meet these people, riding a bus isn't the only way to go, but it is the cheapest and often the most fun.

First, in order to ride the bus, my companion and I need to purchase enough bus tokens to last the number of buses we might happen to ride. We can always find a bus token stand near to almost every bus stop. Merely place part of our money on the window counter and request the amount desired, and a kind old man or a young girl startled at our American faces will hand the tokens to us very promptly.

Next, we wait for the bus we are to ride with full knowledge the bus will stop at the farthest point from where we're standing. When the bus does come, usually within a few moments, the fun begins. Taking notice of several thousand people who have chosen to ride our bus, we suddenly find ourselves running to be first at the door. Pushing and being pushed, bumping and being bumped, we eventually find our way to the inside of the bus. But, Because of the several thousand people who have entered the bus, the bus girl cannot shut the door; not until the driver completes a carefully planned move. With perfect coordination of the team, the driver pulls out of the lane slightly to the left, then by returning to the right lane with an abrupt turn in he thrusts all the passengers to the left side of the bus and provides space for the bus girl to quickly shut the door. I had heard about this stunt before coming to Korea, but I didn't believe it until I experienced it myself.

Once the bus is rolling smoothly down the road, more fun begins. I am only a little bit taller than the average American, and yet I often can hear whispers and giggles from the rear of the bus as my companion and I stand with our heads bent forward and still touching the ceiling. If I was as tall as some of our missionaries are, who stand with their head through the vent able to see out, I could better understand the laughter. As it is, we get offers to sit down anyway.

During the ride, I always find an opportunity to ask the bus girl if I may put an "FAMILY IS HEAVEN ON EARTH" sticker above the door. It nearly always brings a smile to her face, being suprised the two Americans can speak even a little Korean. The sticker goes up as we squeeze through the people to get off. We have finished yet another busride. We always walk away with a big smile and a feeling of accomplishment.

Riding a city bus has never been an unpleasant experience. The Korean people only add to the pleasure of riding with them through being kind and friendly. I have honestly enjoyed every moment on the Seoul city buses and my time here in Korea. In fact, I'm already looking forward to my next ride. Thank-you.

만원 버스와 나

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일어나는 것을 목격하거나 경험하게 됩니다.

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평화와 행복에 관한 주님의 메시지"를 전합니다.

물론 그^들 사람들을 만났어 그때 버스를 타는것이 유일한 방법은 아니지만
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안내양은 문을 닫을 수가 있게 됩니다.

이때 운전기사는 왼쪽으로 약간 ^{direction, coast} 방향을 돌리면서 앞으로 나가고 노선에 들어서면서
다시 오른쪽으로 ^{board} 방향을 돌리면 버스안의 모든사람들이 중심을 잃고 이리저리

달리면서 약간의 ^{space} 여유가 생기면, 약삭빠른 안네양은 이순간을 이용해서 문을 닫곤 합니다. 저는 이러한 얘기를 한국에 오기전부터 여러번 들어서 알고있었지만 제가 실제로 경험하기까지는 잘 믿을 수가 있었습니다. 이제 버스가 앞으로 천천히 달리면서 더 재미있는 일이 생깁니다. 저는 보통의 미국사람들보다 약간 키가 더큰 뿐이지만 버스 천장에 머리가 닿거나 머리를 구부린 지나 저의 동반자를 쳐다보면서 껄껄대는 사람이나 우습다고 속삭이는 사람들을 보게 됩니다.

우리선교사중에는 키가 2미터2센티미터 되는 선교사가 있고, " 그는 버스를 탑격마다, 하는수 없이 버스 천장에 달린 환기통에 머리를 대고 밖을 내다 봅니다. 제가 그사람 만큼 키가 크다면 웃는 사람들을 이해할 수가 있지만 - , 어쨌든 키가 조금 크다는 이유로 자리를 양보받게 됩니다.

버스를 타고 가면서, 저는 항상 안네양에게 "가정은 지상의 천국"이란 스티카를 문에 붙여도 좋으냐고 물어봅니다. 우리를 불격마다 안네양들은 외국인인 우리만을 조금이라도 한다는 사실에 약간은 놀라면서 미소를 감추지 못합니다.

사람들이 내리는 틈을 이용해서 우리는 재빨리 문에 스티카를 붙입니다.

이렇게 우리들은 버스를 타고 다닙니다. 우리는 항상 웃는 얼굴로 어떤 심취감에 사로잡혀 버스를 내려서 걸어가곤 합니다. 버스를 타면서 한년도 불쾌한경험은 없었습니다. 한국사람들의 친절과 대접에 버스를타는 즐거움을 느낄수 있었고 경매타 만원 버스를 타는 즐거움과 한국에서의 내봉사와 선교기관에 즐거움을 갖고 있습니다.

사실은 다음 만원버스에서 어떤일들이 일어나게 될까 기대가 되기도 합니다.

감 사 합 니 다.







Korea Herald Photo

Streaks of light from the searchlights of the air defense units are scanning the pitch darkness of the sky over Seoul during the nighttime civil defense drill last night as the high-rise buildings in the heart of the city are locked in a total blackout. Two flares are seen descending on the left.

Including Blackouts at Night

Nation Tests Civil Air Defense

The readiness of the metropolitan city of Seoul to meet possible Communist air raid was tested in a large-scale civil defense drills held twice, once in the daytime and once at night, yesterday.

The drill of the day, 71st in its serial number, involved bombing raids by mock enemy aircraft and blank anti-aircraft shots to produce a simulated war scene in Seoul. During the nighttime drill, a blackout exercise was held in the Seoul and Kyonggi-do areas for the first time since the Korean War.

The nationwide anti-air raid drill this time placed emphasis on a thorough test of civil defense capabilities of the capital city area, located in the target range of the Communist-owned artillery firing.

All passersby and office

workers in Seoul's streets took refuge in the subway stations, basement floors of buildings or underpasses as the warning sirens blared, alerting the approach of mock enemy aircraft. As the sirens warbled in the capital area anti-aircraft guns fired against mock enemy bombers attacking selected targets.

In the nighttime drill, the warbling sirens effected total blackout in the capital area. The silence was all of a sudden broken by thundering sounds of aircraft bombing and the anti-aircraft machinegun firing.

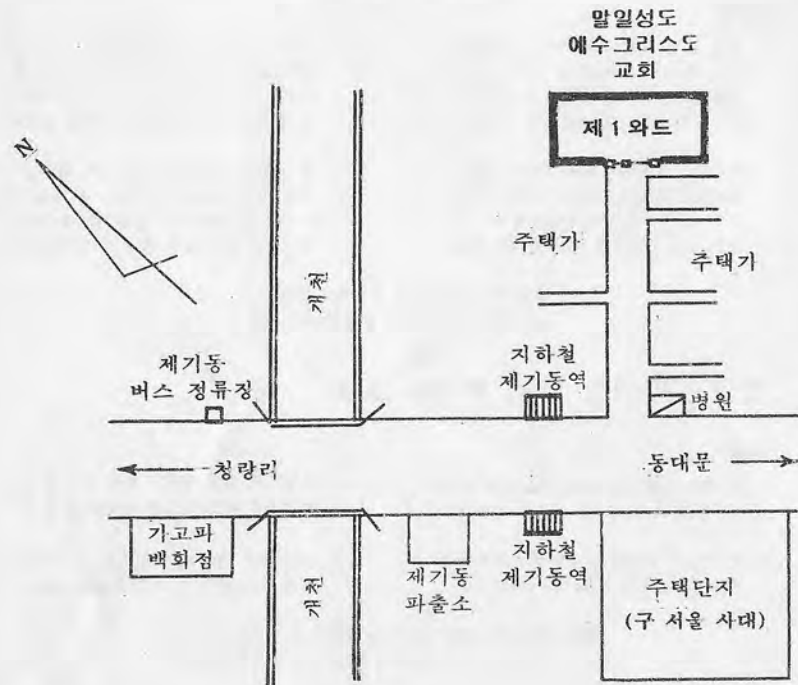
The daytime drill lasted for an hour while the nighttime one for 90 minutes. Previous drills had been exercised for about 20 to 30 minutes.

All citizens were instructed to keep listening to radio broadcasts at their air raid shelters. The vehicles of all kinds were ordered to keep at least 10 meters of distance off from each other in the down-

town areas of the cities. Automobiles shipping oil or other kinds of dangerous materials were ordered to stay out of the city areas.

As the sirens signaled the retreat of the enemy aircraft, members of the Civil Defense Corps rushed to the places where simulated air raids were made.

〈약도〉



메모

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185장

- i. 찬양해 여호와와 대화한 사람 예수 기쁨
부어 예언자 삼고 만민의 경륜을 시작케
하니 뜻왕과 온 백성 경배하라
2. 우리 다 찬양하세 순교한 그몸 돌리세
영광을 그의 이름에 순결히 흠뻑던 그 귀한
피는 영원히 천지에 되리리라
3. 영원히 영화로운 그 귀한 신권 영원한
열쇠를 갖게 되리니 진실한 예언자 천국에
올라 뜻예언자 중에 면류관 쓰리
4. 회생은 하늘 축복 가져오나니 세상은
그의 피 보살하리 심판의 그날 위해 다
일어나라 세상은 요새를 다시 알리라

후렴 예언자 찬양하리 승천한 예언자 폭군도 적도 이젠
대적 못하리 하나님 예언자 함께 하시니 이 영웅
이길 자 없도다.

157장

1. 저 복음 열음상과 또 대양 산호섬 저 남방
모든 나라 못백성 사는데 큰 죄악 범한
민족 침 구원 얻으려 주 빛을 받는 우리
곧 오라 부르네.
2. 주 은혜 받은 우리 큰 책임 잊고서 주 예수
참된 구원 전하지 않으랴 온 세상 모든 백성
참 구원 얻도록 온몸과 재산드려
이 복음 전하세
3. 만왕의 왕된 예수 이 세상 오셔서
만 백성 구속하니 참 구주 되시네 저 공중
바람 따라 이 소식 퍼지고 그 바다 물결
찾아 이 복음 전하세
4. 불어리 저 바람아 일어라 물결아
복음 북극에서 남극 이르기까지
우리 위해 죽으신 어린양 이야기 창조자
구속주의 큰 소식 전하라

토요일 오후 모임. (토) 오후 7:00~8:30

146장

1. 의와 진리 지키기에 시온 청년 지체하라
우리 원수 물러 올 때에 겁을 내어 피하라
2. 하나님 일 거역하는 임혹의 능력 알 때
언약된 자녀들 굳건한 쇠의 막대 버리라
3. 진리 향해 나아가며 구원 위해 일하라
젊은 힘 다하여 성실껏 기도하 노력하라
4. 주의 말씀 사랑하고 지키는 자와 함께
주님의 왕국에 합당한 우리 신앙 세우라

후렴 선조들이 품은 참되신 신앙 순교자들의 생명
바치신 진리 경력다해 수호하러 영원토록 굳게 서리라

183장

1. 진리 내 맘 비쳐 주니 복음 빛 나타나네
성령 거스리는 자에 화기 있을 지어다
비판받지 않으려면 비판받지 말아라
비판하는 분량대로 비판받게 되리라
2. 은유하고 겸손하라 예수 말씀하셨네
순결하기 원하는 자 사랑 붙어야 되고
주의 모든 계명 즐겨 순종하여야 하리
이웃 진정 사랑하면 좁은 길 걷는 갈새
3. 네 눈 속에 티가 있다 말한 적이 있었네
만일 너 내 친구라면 티 빼내게 하여라
그러나 내 시력 매우 희미하여 못보네
내 눈 속에 들보 있어 보지 못한 연골새
4. 내 형제를 사랑하면 내가 그의 티끌을
닦아 내기 원하리라 밝게 볼 수 있도록
내 들보도 뽑아 내기 심히 원하옵나니
회개하는 내 눈물이 뽑아 내어 주겠네

후렴 복된 주여 우리들을 인도하여 줍소서
기쁨 넘친 저 언덕에 천사 기다립니다.

일반 총회. (일) 오전 10:00~12:00

39장

1. 내 영혼이 햇빛을 받아 어느 세상보다도
영화롭고 밝게 비치니 예수는 나의 빛
2. 내 영혼에 음악있나니 왕께 드리는 노래
마음에서 울리는 노래 예수 들으시네
3. 주님께서 곁에 계시니 나의 영혼 봄일새
화평스런 비둘기 노래 은혜의 꽃 피네
4. 소망 찬송 사랑 가져서 오를 내 맘 기쁘네
내가 지금 받는 이 축복 오직 기쁨일새

후렴 축복받은 햇빛 있네 내 영혼이 그 빛 받으며
예수 웃는 모습 보며 주시던 화평 행복뿐일새.

63장

1. 말해 보아라 무엇이 진리냐 못보배보다 더
귀한 것 교만한 군왕의 값진 면류관을
무용하게 여겨 버릴 때 이 진리 더욱 더
귀하리
2. 말해 보아라 무엇이 진리냐 신이나 사람
원하는 상 반짝이는 진리 우리 찾으리니
깊은 데나 높은 데나 나가리라 귀하고
귀한 소명일세
3. 정의의 바람 새차게 불 때에 폭군의 옥쇄
떨어지나 진리의 거둔 끝까지 전하리니
굳은 뿌리 새한 바람 이기고 잔인한
폭군 넘어지리.
4. 때를 초월한 진리는 무어냐 만물의 시종
되는 진리 천지 무너지고 또한 멸해도
진리만이 모든 것 이기고 영원히 영원히
빛나리.

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"MISSIONARIES ON KOREAN T.V."
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On the weekend of December 18, 1977, Elders Gordon Jenkin and Darcy Russel of the Korea Seoul Mission appeared on "Humor Theater" of TBC-Television in Seoul, Korea.

The Elders portrayed the roles of two western physicians shipwrecked in Old Korea; the first American faces to be seen in this part of the Orient. They acted the experiences encountered in facing a new society and culture with no previous knowledge. Tasting Korean food, trying on the traditional dress, and attempting to learn a little of the Korean Language, the Elder's acting was excellent; probably due to their previous experiences with road shows.

Tong Yang Broadcasting Company, one of the major radio and television stations in Seoul, asked the Korea Seoul Mission for two American Missionaries to use in the show two days before the filming on December 13. Elders Jenkin and Russel are both from Canada, 2nd Ward of the Edmonton Alberta East Stake and 6th Ward of the Calgary North Stake.





Elders Jenkin and Russel being filmed
while acting the first trial of Korea food



Elders Jenkin and Russel (Left to right)
seen through the camera while filming on
December 13th



















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MISSION MESSAGE

Elders and Sisters:

I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation for your diligent service.

Lately, I have reread the eighth chapter of I Nephi. This chapter is of great significance because it traces the journey of eternal life. The key to partaking of the fruit "sweet above all that I had ever tasted," is in clinging to the iron rod.

The iron rod we are told, is the word of God. This would be the scriptures, revelation given to those who lead us, and revelation given to each individual. Even among these three the most important is the revelation received individually. With individual revelation one cannot appreciate the scriptures or the prophets. Therefore, personal revelation

KOREAN MANNARS

*Reprint from the
June 1977 issue of
the "WHITE FIELD"*

This is a story about two very special American missionaries. They are special because they realized that Koreans, although very understanding, might find some of our American customs and mannerisms just as distressing or absurd as we find some of theirs, and therefore, being in Korea, attempted to live by the Korean rule rather than become a glaring American exception. On this night they are going to a special church meeting, and from there to visit an inactive member (age 65) and have dinner with him.

This inactive member is not just any inactive member

in the crack between the man and the Church, and after everyone involved had taken a few hardy swings to drive it further in, the wedge made the crack a rift which left one more empty seat in the chapel each Sunday. Meanwhile, the Elder worked very hard to find a more humble member with a more firm testimony, and finally succeeded in baptizing a very fine **대학생** who first met the Elders through their English class.

At any rate, our two missionaries have decided that Mr. Kim has need of the Church just as much as the Church has need of Mr. Kim, and so are expending every effort in love and patience to get the man back inside a chapel. And knowing, from the story of his baptism, that Mr.

iron. Perhaps that is why this fruit
 set above all other fruit could
 only be picked after "they came forth
 and fell down." That is, it can only
 be picked from one's knees.

Let us as the Lord's servants ex-
 ercise our right to commune with
 Heavenly Father. Let us strengthen
 ourselves and improve our effective-
 ness through prayer.

President Hawkins

For Foreign Nationals

Korean Speech Contest

The Korea Herald will sponsor its annual Korean-language
 oratorical contest for foreign nationals May 9 at the Konsol
 Hoegwan auditorium behind the Herald building.

All foreign residents above 16 years of age who have been
 in this country not longer than five years are eligible to enter
 the competition.

Speeches must be no longer than seven minutes on sub-
 jects chosen by individual speakers, preferably relating to the
 promotion of international friendship and understanding.

Applicants are required to submit their speech texts to the
 Promotion Department (Saop-pu) of The Korea Herald, along
 with their personal history statements in English indicating
 their length of stay in Korea and two billfold-size photographs,
 not later than April 25.

The participants will be chosen through a screening of their
 speech texts. The names of those qualified will be announced
 in The Korea Herald May 2.

The top winner will be awarded a citation by President Park
 Chung Hee and other prizes, and three other outstanding
 speakers will be presented with citations, plaques and other
 prizes offered by the speaker of the National Assembly, the
 chief justice and the prime minister. Five others will be
 commended by the president-publisher of The Korea Herald
 with citations, plaques and prizes.

The Korea Herald

Once the focal point of an
 active branch, he made the
 mistake of addressing a twen-
 ty-year-old missionary in
 English, who, in retaliation
 for this slur on his obvi-
 ously fluent Korean, replied
 in very low, if somewhat
 broken Korean that he hadn't
 come to Korea to "spaz" En-
 glish. This set the wedge

Kim is very formal and finds
 transgressions of good Kor-
 ean etiquette particularly
 disquieting, the Elders have
 firmly decided that on this
 night, above any other, the
 will be on their finest Kor-
 ean manners.

(continued next page)

ELDER OF THE MONTH Assistants

Starting next month, the *WHITE FIELD* will carry a
 column for the outstanding missionaries of the month.

A missionary from each zone will be selected on account
 of their excellence in teaching and proselyting. One
 missionary for the Mission's outstanding missionary of
 the month will be selected from this group of elders.

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PROGRESS REPORT

ZONE	FEBRUARY		MARCH
	BAPTISMS	GOAL	BAPTISM GOAL
CHAMSHIL	10	-	54
SOUTH	7	-	20
TAEJUN	3	-	21
EAST	12	-	
CENTRAL	4	-	
NORTH	7	-	17
WEST	13	-	35
INCHON	23	-	
SEAST	1	3	2
TOTAL	65	-	150+

Korean manners

by Elder Brent James & Nam Young Jin

Of course, when the missionaries leave their home their attire and grooming is immaculate. Their shoes are shined, their suits neatly pressed, they wear clean white shirts and not one hair of their heads is out of place. They arrive at the church, and, after taking off their coats, stand at the door with perfect Korean posture to greet the members as they come. Backs straight and heads erect (it is particularly bad to lean against something or slouch while speaking to someone) they greet each member with a proper bow (approximately 30°, from the waist, maintaining a straight back and neck, and with a very short pause at the bottom of the bow) and shake hands with the men, using two hands, of course. Later, when the meeting begins, they also maintain proper posture in their chairs

their fingers, handle their faces, or to spit carelessly (in fact, being missionaries, they don't spit at all). They leave the meeting well prepared physically and spiritually to call on Mr. Kim.

A short journey finds the missionaries standing in front of Brother Kim's gate. The maid answers the bell, and while she goes inside to call Mr. Kim the Elders politely wait outside the gate. Only when Brother Kim's wife actually comes out and invites them in do they step through the gate. (This courtesy is especially important in the summer-time.)

At Mr. Kim's wife's invitation they take off their overcoats (It is particularly bad manners to go past the 마루방 in someone's house without first removing one's overcoat). Not seeing a coat rack, they simply fold

lite nod before taking an out of the way seat to wait for the minister to finish his visit (Unless the host introduces another guest, it is not proper to greet him).

Finally the minister leaves, and the Elders follow Brother Kim into the 온돌방 for dinner. Inside the room, they find that Brother Kim's aged uncle is waiting to meet them. As Brother Kim does not specify a place to sit, they choose places in keeping with their social status and kneel in order to formally greet Brother Kim's uncle, this time with a full bow from a kneeling position while shaking hands. Upon an invitation from Brother Kim to "sit comfortably" they sit down fully and engage in conversation with Brother Kim and his uncle while waiting for the dinner to be brought in. (If the host, after an appropriate period, does not

chair with legs and heels together but the toes slightly spread; the back should be straight, the head erect; and, if possible, it is good to rest the hands lightly on the knees). They project a restrained although comfortable manner, and leave a definitely good impression with the members. They also know that it is bad manners to clean their noses with

their coats over their arms and wait in the 마루방 for Brother Kim, who soon appears and invites them into his study. But, upon entering the room, the Elders suddenly discover that the local Methodist minister has picked this night to pay a call to Brother Kim, for he is already seated in the study. Therefore, the Elders greet Brother Kim with a bow, but give the minister only a po-

comfortably," it is permissible to either ask for permission to do so or to just go ahead and sit down comfortably.) Brother Kim's wife finally enters with the dinner, but the Elders remain seated. The only time it is necessary for them to rise is when the host enters the room after one has been waiting to meet him. Then the meal begins.

LANGUAGE STUDY

Complete each of the following sentences, using one of the given verb suffixes.

-(으)니
-더니
-(으)나
-고서
-만

1. 이 사람이 학교에 왔_____, 인사를 여기서 하여야겠습니다.
2. 저이가 저를 만나_____, 학교에 한 번 오라고 합니다.
3. 그분을 백화점에서 만났_____, 인사를 못 하였습니다. 사람이 많아서요.
4. 김 선생이 저를 보_____ 학교에 카자고 하였습니다.
5. 이것을 저에게 주시_____ 가신 분이 누구인지 모르겠습니까?
6. 일을 많이 하였_____ 좀 쉽시다.
7. 저분은 일을 너무 많이 하_____ 병이 났습니다.
8. 인제 병원에 함께 가 봅시다. 제가 먼저 가 보았_____, 김 영수가 딱 좋아 하였습니다.
9. 저 학생은 미국에 가서 공부를 많이 하_____ 학위까지 받았읍니다. 그리고 또 안 돌아 오_____, 할머니께서 보고 싶다고 하십니다.
10. 이것을 사시_____ 도 또 저것을 사시_____, 우리는 무엇을

11. 그이가 어제 저녁에 우리 집에 오신다_____, 그이는 안오시고, 그 따님이 오셨습니다.
12. 기차 탈 시간이 되 었_____, 어서 차관에 들어 갑시다. 차를 타_____ 그 다음 말을 하십시오.
13. 저 사람이 그런 말을 하_____, 우리에게는 쓸데 없는 말입니다.
14. 당신에게는 기쁜 일이겠_____, 저에게는 그리 기쁘지도 않습니다.
15. 그 책을 저도 읽기는 하였_____ 잘 알 수가 없었습니다.
16. 이것이 좋기는 하지_____, 값이 많_____ 제가 살 수 있겠습니까? 선생님께서나 사십시오.
17. 저분이 제 책을 읽_____ 고맙다고 인사를 하셨습니다. 그리고 그 책이 매우 좋다고 하시_____, 아마 그분에게 이 책을 드릴 수 밖에 없읍니다.
18. 자, 한국말을 이 만큼 배웠_____ 한국 사람을 좀 친하여 봅시다.
19. 지난 봄에 그분을 보_____ 한국말로 인사도 못하였_____, 지금은 이만큼 말을 할 수 있게 되었습니다.
20. 그이도 공부를 많이 하_____, 지금은 한국말로 된 책을 매우

WHITE FIELD

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MISSION MESSAGE

In the religion of Taoism a famous symbol of persistence and consistency is a drop of water. One little drop of water dripping consistently and with enough time will clear away a whole mountain.

Nephi, the son of Helaman, was praised by the Lord in these words, "Blessed art thou, Nephi, for those things which thou hast done; for I have beheld how thou hast with unweariness declared the word, which I have given unto thee, unto this people..." (Hel. 10:4) Nephi was blessed because of his persistence or consistency.

A short saying called "Press On" rings true: "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Edu-

KOREAN MANNERS

(continued from the
March issue)

Reprint from the June
issue 1971 of the
"White Field"

In Korea, as in all countries, table etiquette is very important. However, Korean table manners are usually very lenient and easy to follow. A few rules of Korean table etiquette that an American should know might include:

- 1) Food should be eaten with the right hand.
- 2) Usually the oldest man present must begin to eat before the other guests begin.
- 3) It is especially rude to finish eating before someone older or of higher social status. One should pace his meal to finish with his host. If one should happen to finish a little early, good manners require that the spoon and chopsticks be placed across the top of the rice bowl. When the host finishes, they are placed on the table beside the bowl, signifying that the meal is finished. If one should drink hot rice water before the end of the meal, it will appear that he is doing so to remove the taste of the food from his mouth, which is especially rude.

cation alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

Consistency must be a part of our work as we represent the Lord. Consistency in getting out and seeking; consistency in our attitudes; consistency in our love of God and man. If such be the case we will be blessed as was Nephi.

President Hawkins

PROGRESS REPORT			
Zone	March		April
	Baptisms	Goal	Baptism Goal
Chamshil	24	54	31
South	11	20	20
Taejun	7	21	31
East	12	-	27
Central	10	-	13
North	7	17	17
West	17	35	24
Inchon	12	-	35
Staff	0	3	03
Total	100	150+	201

- 4) It is important to not use both the spoon and the chopsticks at the same time.
- 5) Talk should be avoided during meals. If one particularly wants to say something, he may do so, but must be careful not to disgust his dinner companions with the sight of his gums or a mouthful of half masticated food.
- 6) No offensive noises should be made while eating.
- 7) It is good manners to leave your bowls, spoon, and chopsticks clean at the end of your meal, with no particles of rice or food left clinging to them.
- 8) Although proper posture is important, a comfortable position is essential at the dinner table. Here it is possible to sacrifice a little form for comfort.
- 9) It is poor manners to leave the table in the middle of a meal.
- 10) A few of the most obnoxious rudenesses one can commit at the table include:
 - a) While ignoring one's dinner companions, to eat as though one were in the latter stages of starvation, or to bolt one's food.
 - b) Reaching around other bowls to reach one's own rice bowl.
 - c) Lastly, it is especially rude to take something from a side dish to one's own bowl, then to eat several other things before returning to the thing that was set aside; it should have been eaten when it was picked up.

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KOREAN MANNERS (cont.)

Table etiquette can go on to fill volumes, but these are a few of the more basic rules. At any rate, our two missionaries completed their meal with no misfortunes, and finally prepared to go. When they stood up, they were careful to not stand on the cushions, but off to the side. They walked with Brother Kim out to the porch, where they put on their shoes quickly by stepping off the porch into them, being careful not to turn their backs on their host as if he didn't exist. Finally, they put on their coats, after putting on their shoes. A polite farewell and bows followed at the gate, then they were on their way home.

Good etiquette is not difficult to cultivate. It shows culture and concern for others, and is indispensable to the gentlemanly character which every missionary should display. More important than any amount of rules is simply a restrained, dignified, and graceful manner. The root of genuine etiquette is in the effort which grows out of true sincerity. ***

건강한가족

On March 30 - April 1, 1978, the Welfare Service missionaries and the Public Relations Dept. presented "HEALTHY FAMILY - HAPPY FAMILY" at the Taejun Cultural Center. The Health Exhibition was also displayed at the Subway exhibition room at the City Hall station April 5 - 8. The displays in with National Health Month this April and presents several health concerns common to Korea.

It is estimated about 800 people viewed the display in Taejun and over 5000 people attended

KOREA HERALD SPEECH CONTEST

It is time again for all of you missionaries with a little skill in the Korean language to prepare for this opportunity to give the Church more publicity and spread some of the Church's ideals about society and families. We encourage you to select subjects centered around the betterment of society from a family viewpoint. This is a very good chance to learn many skills in the language as well which will help in regular proselyting as well as in this type of Public Relations. The Korea Herald has given us a special request for our participation and hope for at least fifteen of our missionaries. Please see the Public Relations office for your application forms.**

Smoking, Dental Hygiene, and Family Relations by Family Home Evening.

Many Elders and Sisters have spent many hours in preparation for this event as well as members of both Stakes. Special thanks go to Lee Ju Keun who did much of the lettering for many of the displays, and to the Welfare Service missionaries for their service during their time in Korea. **

행복한가족

STICKERS ON DOORS

It has come to our attention that some missionaries have torn Church stickers from the doors of the homes that they visit. We would instruct the missionaries not to tear anything from any of the doors of homes.

It is always interesting that P-days are such a mystery as to whether certain rules apply on this day as well as our regular proselyting days. When leaving the zone on P-days as well, remember to give your Zone Leader a call and check things out just as you would do on a regular proselyting day. Where would you want to go on P-day that you wouldn't want the Zone Leader to know about it?

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Dear Elder Jeff Belnap

Will you please prepare to transfer as follows:

From: Remain

To: Remain

Date: April 24, 1978

Your new companion will be: Elder Reed Christensen

Who will be serving as: Zone Leader

Co-Zone Leader

District Leader

House Leader

Senior Companion

☒ Co-Senior Companion

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Other: Public Relations

Your special instructions:

Zone Leader

Co-Zone Leader

District Leader

House Leader

☒ Senior Companion

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Junior Companion

Other: Public Relations

Travel arrangements:

As arranged by assistants

If there are any problems concerning this transfer, please contact the Mission Home immediately. Without first notifying the Assistants, please do not change travel arrangements. Upon arrival in your new District of Area, please wait to be met by the Elders. If your transfer involves a move into a new city, or change to a different Ku or Dong within the same city, you are required to check out of the old city or Ku or Dong office before you leave and are required to check into the new city, Ku or Dong office within ten days of checking out of the old area. Any fines for lateness or failure to do this will be paid by you. Please keep your Residence Certificate up to date.

May the Lord bless you in your new assignment.

Sincerely your companion,



F. Ray Hawkins
President

Korean-Language Oratorical Contest For Foreign Nationals

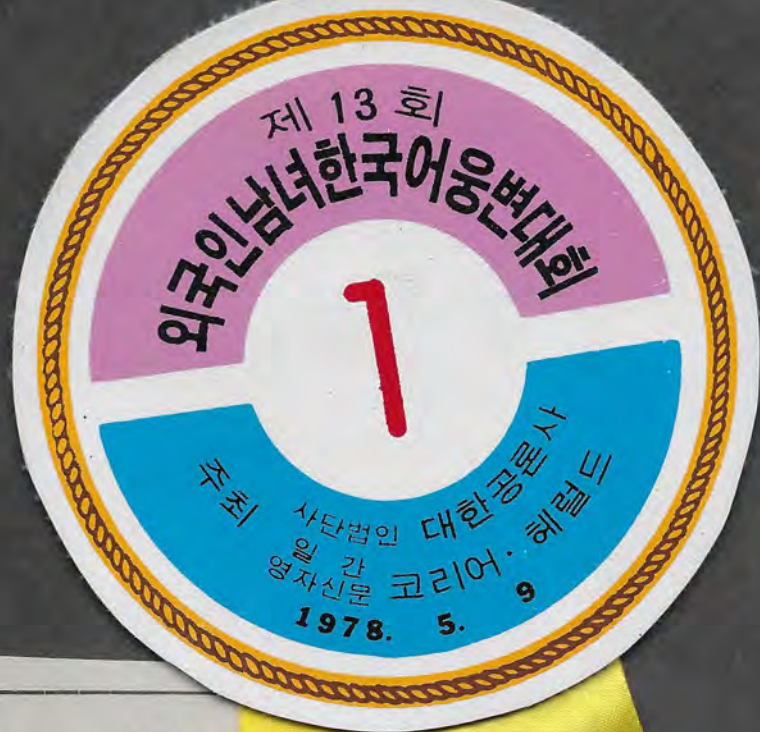
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Introduction

The Korea Herald takes pleasure in announcing its sponsorship of the 13th Korean-Language Oratorical Contest for Foreign Nationals, including military personnel, under the following rules:

1. Subjects can be chosen freely.
2. Delivery of a speech must not exceed seven minutes.
3. Manuscripts must be submitted to the Promotion Department of The Korea Herald by April 25, 1978 along with a personal history statement in English and two recent photographs. Applicants must be 16 years of age or more, and those who have resided in Korea for more than 5 years are not eligible for the contest. The length of stay in Korea of each applicant should be written at the end of his manuscript.
4. The names of participants who passed preliminary screening will be announced in the May 2 issue of The Korea Herald.
5. The contest will be held at 1 p.m., May 9, 1978 on the sixth floor of the Konsol Hoegwan auditorium behind The Korea Herald building.
6. The top winner will be presented with a citation from President Park Chung Hee and other prizes.
7. Three other outstanding orators will be awarded citations and trophies offered by the speaker of the National Assembly, the chief justice, and the prime minister, and other prizes.
8. Seven other orators will receive citations, trophies, and prizes provided by the president-publisher of The Korea Herald.
9. All contestants will be presented with participation medals by The Korea Herald.

The Korea Herald



—For Foreigners—

Korean-Language Oratory Today

The Korea Herald will hold its annual Korean-language oratorical contest for foreigners today at the Konsol Hoegwan auditorium behind the Korea Herald building.

The contest will begin at 1 p.m. The 20 contestants are requested to present themselves at the auditorium by 12:20 p.m.

The most outstanding speaker will receive the Presidential citation with a cup presented by the publisher of The Korea Herald. Other winners will also receive prizes.

Seventeen organizations have contributed prizes for the event. They are: Kum Chun Engineering Co., Chong Ku Corp., Ssangyong Trading Co. Ltd., Industries Co., Tong Yang Nylon Co., Synthetic Fiber Ind. Co., Sam Yang Taihan Electric Wire Co., Olympo Electronics Co., Dong Wha Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd., Keang Nam Enterprises, Kumkang Shoe Mfg. Co., Shinsegye ment Store, Cheil Sugar Co., Industrial Co. Ltd. and Korea Nylon



Korea Herald Photo

Seventeen organizations have contributed prizes to be presented to the winners of the Korea Herald-sponsored Korean-language oratorical contest for foreigners today.

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The Thirteenth Korean-Language Oratorical
Contest for Foreign Nationals

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인사말씀

오늘 열 세번째로 본사가 주최하는 <외국인 한국어 웅변 대회>에 참가하신 외국인, 그리고 이 자리에 모인 내빈, 청중 여러분께 감사를 드립니다.

모국어가 아닌 다른 나라의 말을 배우는 것은 어려운 일입니다. 하물며 대중 앞에서 외국어로 웅변을 하는 것은 더욱 어려운 일입니다. 그러므로 본인은 오늘 이 대회에 출전한 여러 외국인들의 노고에 깊은 경의를 표합니다.

또한 본인은 해를 거듭할수록 이 한국어 웅변 대회에 참가하는 외국인의 수가 점점 늘어 가고 있음을 기뻐해 마지않습니다.

새삼스럽게 말씀드릴 나위도 없이 이 웅변 대회는 우리 나라에 살고 있는 외국인들이 한국 말을 배워 익힘으로써 우리 한국에 대한 이해를 깊게 하고 아울러 우리와의 우정을 두텁게 하는 데 그 뜻이 있다고 하겠습니다.

‘우정이란 이해를 가진 사랑’이라는 서양의 속담이 있습니다. 오늘 이 웅변 대회에 참가한 여러 외국인들은 우리 한국에 대한 이해와 사랑을 더욱 키우려고 하는 분들이며, 한국의 좋은 친구들입니다.

오늘 출전한 연사들은 아무쪼록 그동안 닦아 온 한국어 실력을 남김 없이 발휘하여 좋은 성과를 거두시길 바라 마지않습니다.

끝으로 이 대회가 해마다 큰 성과를 올릴 수 있도록 성원해 주시는 관계 기관, 단체 및 <코리아 헤럴드> 독자 여러분에게 깊은 감사를 드립니다.

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□이란 학생
Jahangir Ansari
Iran
Student, Seoul

참가자 프로필

PROFILES OF PARTICIPANTS



6. 우리의 전통을 길이 간직합시다

존 로런스 김슨
□미국 선생
John Laurence Gibson
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□인도 학생
Parthasarathy Vyjayanthi
India
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8. 행복이라는 요리를 만드는 법

리드 녹스 크리스튼슨
□미국 선교사
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9. 내가 만든 한국 음식

도로테 그레베
□독일 가정 주부
Dorothee Grebe
Germany
Housewife, Seoul



10. 한국의 인상

존 S. 블로젯
□미국 외교관
John S. Blodgett
U.S.A.
Diplomat, Seoul

참가자 프로필

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11. 위하여 사는 마음

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김 린
□미국 가정 주부
Lynne Doerfler Kim
U.S.A.
Housewife, Seoul

12. 위대한 나라, 위대한 국민

special
inner
member



티머디 패트릭 뎀프시
□미국 군인
Timothy Patrick Dempsey
U.S.A.
U.S. Army, Seoul

13. 사랑하고 싶습니다, 갖고 싶습니다

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라리 E. 맥콜
□미국 선교사
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Missionary, Wonju

14. 아는 것이 힘이다

special
inner
member



데이비드 A. A. 스미스
□미국 평화 봉사단
David A.A. Smith
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Peace Corps Volunteer, Chinju

15. 작은 고추가 맵다

리카도 벤라스코 메올로(홍규봉)
□필리핀 학생
Ricardo Velasco Meollo
Philippines
Student, Seoul



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16. 한국 국민의 단결



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17. 한국을 배웁시다

pronunciation
super. idiom
& breaks - Greek
president



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□필리핀 학생
Gloria M. Tongol II
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18. 통일이란 무엇이나, 어떻게 성취할 수 있느냐?



러스티 E. 클레먼츠
□미국 군인
Rusty E. Clements
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U.S. Army, Seoul

19. 미역 동무



웨인 M. 바레트
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20. 한국의 인류애



이벤 밀러드 가브리엘슨
□미국 선교사
Evan Millard Gabrielsen
U.S.A.
Missionary, Seoul

GREETINGS

I would like to welcome and thank you all, both the contestants, audience and guests, taking part in this 13th Korean-language oratorical contest sponsored by *The Korea Herald* for foreign residents in Korea.

Learning a language that is not one's mother tongue is difficult. Addressing an audience in public in a foreign language is all the more difficult. This is why I admire and congratulate you on your painstaking accomplishments.

It is gratifying to see the number of foreigners entering this contest increase year by year. As you all know, this speech contest is intended to have foreigners in Korea deepen their understanding of Korea and strengthen their friendship toward the Korean people through the learning of the Korean language.

Friendship is said to be affection based on understanding. I am sure that all of you here today are interested in cultivating greater understanding and friendship. You are all good friends of ours.

All entrants are expected to do themselves full justice in speaking on the subject of their respective choice. Our gratitude also goes out to all the interested personalities and organizations and the readers of *The Korea Herald* who have given us unsparing encouragement and support to make this event a success every year.

Wohn Kyung-soo

President-Publisher

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President Cuts Tape

Sejong Cultural Center Open as Biggest in Orient

The Seoul Sejong Cultural Center, a magnificent cultural complex, was opened yesterday near the downtown Kwanghwamun intersection with President Park Chung Hee cutting the tape.

President Park, accompanied by his eldest daughter Miss Park Keun-hae, was briefed by Mayor of Seoul Koo Ja-choon on the cultural center and he and his party

toured the inside of the center.

The President also unveiled his calligraphy, "Palace for Culture and the Arts" inscribed on the granite at the entrance to the main hall on the deck plaza during the dedication ceremony held at 11 a.m. with some 160 domestic and foreign dignitaries attending.

Also on hand at the ceremony were National As-

sembly Speaker Chung Il-kwon, Chief Justice Min Pok-ki, Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah, Rep. Rhee Hyo-sang, acting chairman of the ruling Democratic Republican Party and Kwak Sang-hoon, chairman of the Steering Committee of the National Conference for Unification. In the evening, President Park attended a dedication musical drama entitled "Our Time Has Come."

The Seoul Sejong Cultural Center, named in memory of King Sejong the Great (1397-1450) who made tremendous contributions to the development of Korean culture, will

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serve not only the performing arts but also various national and international meetings with its modern facilities.

The mammoth complex, the largest of its kind in the Orient, was built at a cost of some 22,100 million won (approximately \$46 million) after four years and three months of construction work since 1974.

Located at Kwanghwamun in the heart of Seoul, the overall cultural complex, six stories (about 45 meters high) above the ground and three stories underground, occupies a total of 16,122 pyong (about 53,130 square meters). The site is 5,611 pyong (about 18,500 square meters) including 2,151 pyong of plaza.

The magnificent cultural complex consists of two auditoriums, two conference halls and auxiliary installations with some traditional Korean architectural features, representing the idea of retaining traditional Korean beauty and elegance in a modern structure.



MCUI Photo

President Park Chung Hee (fourth from left) pulls the cord to unveil a monument of the Seoul Sejong Cultural Center after dedicating the hall in front of the Capitol yesterday. Miss Park Keun-hae, the President's eldest daughter who performs the duties of the First Lady, is second from left.

THE CHURCH OF
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February 6, 1978

President F. Ray Hawkins
Korea Seoul Mission
Kwang Hwa Moon
P.O. Box 210
Seoul, Korea 110

Dear President Hawkins:

We received the slides that were taken by your mission of the Korean gold plates which are on display at the National Museum in Seoul.

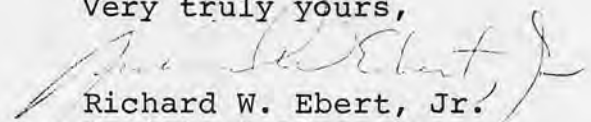
We have tried a number of different photographic processes in trying to enable us to read these characters so that they can be faithfully reproduced. However, because of the parameters under which the photographer appears to have been required to work, it has been impossible for us to get a good reading off these plates.

Would you be so kind as to assign either a very gifted missionary or a member to go to the museum and copy down the characters off of two gold plates in a legible form that can be reproduced here in the Exhibits Division.

We appreciate that this constitutes additional work for your people; however, we are at a loss as to how else to proceed on making a replica of these Korean gold plates.

Your kind and prompt attention in this matter will be very much appreciated as it will enable us to finish off the Temple Square South Visitors Center and have on hand these characters for any future visitors center or other missionary usage.

Very truly yours,

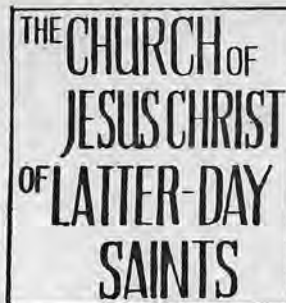

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March 6, 1978

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Dear Brethren,

In response to your letter of request on February 6, 1978, we have prepared the materials we hope will be sufficient for your needs in reproducing the first two plates of the Keumgang kyeong-pan.

In accordance with your request, we first went to the National Museum and requested permission to either copy the characters or take close pictures for a clear production of the characters after they opened the glass case. However, they were reluctant to let us copy the characters or to have a professional copy the characters since it would entail several hours and inconvenience. They also felt a close picture could not be taken enabling a clear reproduction without special treatment of the plates which they also were not able to do.

They suggested we obtain a book which contained the contents of the plates in Chinese character as well as Korean Hangul. We requested they obtain any pictures they might already have of the plates.

We did obtain the the book very easily and used it in preparing the two sheets of chinese characters as they appear on the first two plates of the Keumgangkyeong-pan. We matched the characters with the the gold plates at the museum through the display case and varified the correct order and setting of each character.

We also obtained a picture of the first plate from the museum. The chinese character sheet marked with a "1" shows where the picture includes about two-thirds of the plate. This was all they claimed to have.

We appreciate the work and excitment you have expressed in this project. We also wish to apologize for the length of time taken in completing this request. Best wishes in completing the Temple Square South Visitors Center.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "F. Ray Hawkins".
F. Ray Hawkins
President

FRH/jpb
Enclosures

P.S. We also included some information about the plates.

RELICS DISCOVERED IN FIVE-STORY PAGODA
WANGGUNG RI, IK SAN, CHOLLA BUKDO, KOREA

Designated Number: National Treasure #123

Owner: The Republic of Korea

Location: The National Art Museum, Kyung Bok Palace, Seoul, Korea

Dementions: Relic box (reliquary), gold, 9.8cm

Lid, 3.7cm X 7.2cm X 6cm

Relic bottle, glass, 7.7cm X opening 1.0cm

Relic bottle square seat, gold, 1.2 X 4.8 X 4.8cm

Reliquary outer box, gilt gold and bronze, 12.3X16.4X18.8cm

Sutra, Buddhist scripture, gold plates, 14.8 X 13.7cm

Inner box for plates, gilt gold and bronze, 10.3X18.6X25.1cm

Bhaisajyaguru(Yorea), gilt bronze, 17.4 X 9.0cm

Age: United Silla Dynasty--Early Koryo Period

In December of 1965, these relics were found from a five-story pagoda in Wanggung Ri, Ik San, Cholla Bukdo. Korea. The peices were in three holes of the pagoda's foundation and in two holes of the pagoda's first level situated on a square-shaped stone installed at the first level face. Installations for Sarira(bone ashes) and gold sutra plates were found in the upper part of the first level. The gilt bronze statues and small bronze bells were found in the foundation, however, one had been dug out by stealth. The holes made the shape of a chinese character each of a square shape. ㄱ One of the most destinguished relics is the gold plates album (Kum Gang Gyung) made of nineteen separate plates each with seventeen lines of clearly sealed scripture. The size of each letter is about 0.6cm by 0.7cm. By examining the character shapes it is determined that matrices or carefully carven wooden stamps were used in printing. The relic bottle is made of high quality green glass and has the linear beauty of "long neck" bottles. It was covered with a gold lotus blossom stopper and placed on a square seat. The gold reliquary is a square box and cover decorated with half-blossom lotus buds, gem or flame shaped figures suggesting ancient design, and ring-shaped seals. The gold box for the sutra plates is short and almost square. It's lid is bent at the sides nearly 2.1cm. A twenyone part carving of double-circled-chrysanthemums and a gold ring are on this lid.

The outer relic box and the outer box for the sutra plates have a very simple design and are made of gilt bronze to protect the inner gold boxes. The lids of these outer boxes are somewhat convex. The inner parts are gold plated and the outer parts are painted red. The gilt bronze statue is Yorae who is wearing a Buddhist priest's robe and presents a large ringlike halo with ancient Ch... ped figures.

96. 益山王宮里五層石塔內發見遺物 (一括)

指定番號	國寶 第123 號
所有者	國有
所在地	德壽宮美術館
크 기	金製舍利盆 金高 9.8cm 蓋高 3.7cm 넓이 7.2cm×6cm 유리製舍利瓶 全高 7.7cm 瓶高 6.1cm 口徑 1.0cm 金製마개 길이 1.8cm 金製方形舍利瓶座 金高 1.2cm 方 4.8cm×4.8cm 金銅製舍利外函 全高 12.3cm 方 10.4cm×18.8cm 金製金剛經板 長 14.8cm 幅 13.7cm 金銅製經板內盒 全高(꼭지 포함) 10.3cm 方 19.1cm×15.3cm 金銅製經板外函 全高 11.3cm 方 18.6cm×25.1cm 靑銅如來立像 全高 17.4cm 佛身高 9.0cm
時 代	統新羅時代—高麗時代初期

1965年12月 益山郡王宮里5層石塔 第1層 屋蓋 上面中央에 裝置된 方形石위에 뚫린 2個의 舍利孔과 塔心礎石土面에 뚫린 3個의 舍利孔속에서 發見한 一括 遺物이다. 舍利裝置一式과 金製 板經은 1層屋蓋上面에서, 銅佛立像과 靑銅鈴은 塔心礎石舍利孔에서 發見된 것이며 塔心礎石에 뚫린 品字形 3個의 舍利孔中에서 이미 1個所는 盜掘되어 있었다. 이中에서 가장 注目되는 遺物은 金板製의 金剛經帖이며 이板經은 純金板 19張에 各其 17行(字徑 0.6cm×0.7cm內外)의 金剛經文을 뚜렷하게 押捺한 것으로서 그 字形으로 보아 이것을 押捺하기 爲한 字母는 活字形態 또는 精密하게 彫刻된 板木에 依한 것임을 推測할 수 있다. 舍利瓶은 綠色의 良質 유리로서 所謂 長頸瓶의 樣式과 曲線美를 매우 氣稟있게 나타낸 作品으로서 연꽃 봉우리 모양의 金製마개가 덮혔고 또 迎蓮華座를 떠 받친 正方形의 瓶座下臺를 갖추고 있다. 이 舍利裝置를 安置했던 金製方盒은 네모지붕形의 뚜껑을 가진 方形의 盒子로서 지붕위에는 半開한 연꽃 봉우리를 장식했고 지붕 4圍와 盒身 4周에는 寶珠 또는 火炎文을 聯想시키는 唐草文의 一變形을 中央部의 方圈內에 線刻으로 浮出시키고 그 周圍 間地에는 작고 큰 2種의 丸文을 押捺 장식해서 채웠다. 金製의 板經盒은 方形에 가까운 矩形이며 뚜껑은 4邊의 直角 변두리위에서 폭 2.1cm의 모각기를 했고 뚜껑 上部 中央에는 21瓣으로 된 二重菊輪을 陽鑄하고 그위에 金環을 달아서 꼭지로 삼고 있다.

이舍利盒의 外函과 板經函의 外函은 銅製矩形의 매우 簡素한 意匠으로서 金製의 內函들을 保護하는 機能이 爲主로 되어있다. 이들 有蓋外函의 뚜껑은 약간의 緩曲한 배불림 形態이며 이들 外函의 內部는 金鍍金 外部에는 朱紅塗裝을 했다. 銅製佛像是 如來形이며 通肩法衣에 右手는 들어서 現掌 左手는 드리워서 現掌했으며 全身光背가 具存되어 있는데 頭光部는 唐草文의 變形같은 것으로 構成한 圓形을 이루었고 그 변두리의 身光은 火炎文으로 이루어져 있다.

THE KEUMGANG-KEONG-PAN

The Keumgang-keong-pan, a set of golden plates containing the Diamond Sutra of the Buddhist scripture engraven in Chinese calligraphy, were discovered in December 1965. Up until that time the golden plates remained hidden in a five storied pagoda at Wanggung-ni, Chollabuk province, South Korea. The Keumgang-keong-pan measure 14.8 in. in length and 13.7 in. in width. The plates were hinged to each other so that they could be folded up, one plate on top of another. Once folded, the plates were secured together by two golden bands which wrapped around the plates. They were placed in a bronze box along with other Buddhist relics and deposited in this condition in the pagoda during the Unified Silla Dynasty of the 8th Century. Some of the greatest art of Korea was produced during the Unified Silla Dynasty. The Keumgang-keong-pan are now on display at the National Museum in Seoul.



More gold plates

THE DISCOVERY OF 19 golden plates containing the Diamond Sutra of the Buddhist scripture in December 1965 continues to increase interest in ancient engravings.

These plates, known as the Keumgang-kyeong-pan, are engraved with Chinese calligraphy. They had been hidden for centuries in a five-storied pagoda at Wanggung-ni, Chollabuk province, South Korea.

They measure 14.8 inches in length and 13.7 inches in width. They are hinged together so that they may be folded together, one plate on top of the other. Once folded, the plates are secured by two golden bands which wrap around the plates.

The plates were contained in a bronze box, together with other Buddhist relics, and

were deposited in this condition in the pagoda during the Unified Silla Dynasty of the 8th century.

These plates are now on display at the National Museum in Seoul.

It is interesting how archaeology confirms the account of the Prophet Joseph Smith concerning the gold plates of the Book of Mormon, as well as the fact that the Old Testament, engraved on brass plates, fit into the ancient pattern of record keeping.

The plates of King Darius II are now well known, and have been widely publicized, as have the plates of Sargon II. Both the Darius plates and the Sargon plates were deposited in stone boxes anciently and buried in the ground.

AS THE WELL-KNOWN slogan says: "Truth Will Prevail."

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非有想。非無想。我皆令入。無餘涅槃而滅度之。如是滅度無量阿僧祇劫。生得滅度者。何以故。須菩提。若菩薩有我相、人相、衆生相、壽者相。即非菩薩。復次。須菩提。菩薩於法。應無所住。行於布施。所謂不住色、布施。不住聲、香味、觸、法、布施。須菩提。菩薩應如是。布施。不住於相。何以故。若菩薩不住相布施。其福德不可思量。須菩提。於意云何。東方虛空。可思量不。世尊。須菩提。南西北方。四維上下。虛空。可思量不。世尊。須菩提。菩薩不住相布施。福德亦復如是。不可思量。須菩提。菩薩但應如所教住。須菩提。於意云何。可以身相。凡所有相。不可說。身相。即非身相。佛告須菩提。見如來不見虛妄。若見諸相非相。即見如來。須菩提。白佛言。世尊。頗有衆生。得聞如是言。





SPENCER WOOLLEY KIMBALL

Biographical Sketch

Spencer Woolley Kimball became the twelfth world president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) on December 30, 1973, after more than 30 years service as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles. He presides over more than four million members of the Mormon faith throughout the world.

Born March 28, 1895, President Kimball was the sixth of Olive Woolley and Andrew Kimball's children. He lived in Salt Lake City for three years until 1898 when his father was called to preside over the St. Joseph Stake in Thatcher, Arizona (a stake is similar to a diocese).

He lived there until he was called as a missionary to the Swiss-German Mission, but was transferred to the Central States Mission when the First World War began.

After returning from his mission, he met and married Camilla Eyring in November 1917. They are the parents of three sons and one daughter.

An Arizona businessman, President Kimball began working in banks but became an owner and manager of the Kimball-Greenhalgh Insurance and Realty Company until he was called to be a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

He has also been active in civic, professional and community work, including Scouting, education, government, chamber of commerce and Rotary.

President Kimball has pegged "growth" as the Church's challenge. More than 230,000 members joined the Church in 1977 and more than 25,300 young men and women are serving as missionaries in 157 different areas throughout the world.

He is chairman of the Church Board of Education, which includes nearly 362,000 students in schools in North and South America and the Pacific. Brigham Young University, the largest privately-owned university in the nation, is part of this extensive educational system.

President Kimball has announced plans to construct six new temples--Pago Pago, American Samoa; Mexico City, Mexico; Sao Paulo, Brazil; South Jordan, Utah; Seattle, Washington; and Tokyo, Japan. That will increase the total number of the Mormon temples throughout the world to 22.

The 83-year-old prophet has survived numerous bouts with illness and disaster. At 10 years old he nearly drowned. One year later his mother died. Not long after that he survived typhoid fever and smallpox.

After his call to the Twelve, President Kimball suffered a series of heart attacks. In 1957 he had one and on half cancerous vocal cords removed (the reason for his husky voice), and in 1972 he underwent open heart surgery.

President Kimball is the author of several pamphlets and two widely-read books, The Miracle of Forgiveness and Faith: The Miracle.

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

General Statistical Information -- As of December 31, 1977

Church Membership Worldwide	3,966,000
Number of Congregations	9,160
Number of Stakes	885
Number of Missions	157
Number of Full-Time Missionaries	More than 25,300
Number of Countries with Organized Wards and Branches	54

Enrollment in Church Schools, Including Institutes and Seminaries	362,000
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Auxiliary Organizations:

Relief Society (Membership)	1,121,000
Sunday School (Enrollment)	3,034,000
Aaronic Priesthood Age Young Men	274,000
Young Women	262,000
Primary (Children Enrolled)	540,000

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Statistical information in Korea -- As of December 31, 1977

Church Membership Korea	11,700
Number of Congregations	47
Number of Stakes	2
Number of Missions	2
Number of Korean Full-Time Missionaries	32
Number of Foreign Full-Time Missionaries	More Than 300

Enrollment in the Institute of Religion	907
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Auxiliary Organizations

Relief Society (Membership)	4,216
Sunday School (Enrollment)	11,792
Single Adult Program	4,842
Aaronic Priesthood Age Young Men	735
Young Women	915
Primary (Children Enrolled)	885

THE ORIGIN OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS IN KOREA

(1950 - 1978)

The introduction of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the land of Korea initially began with the outbreak of the Korean War in June of 1950. The escalation of the war brought over American Servicemen in large numbers, among whom were many Latter-day Saint servicemen.

As these servicemen held regular Church meetings they involved their Korean acquaintances who were interested in the Church. The first separate Korean Church meetings began in July of 1952 with the aid of Dr. Kim Ho Jik, a Korean returned from schooling in America where he had joined the Mormon Church. Dr. Kim was responsible for starting the first Sunday School services for Korean members of the Church.

In August of 1955, on the 12th day of the month, President Joseph Fielding Smith, President of the Church, and Hilten A. Robertson, President of the Northern Far East Mission, along with Colonel Robert H. Slover, Servicemen's Coordinator in Korea, arrived to prepare this land for active missionary work. President Joseph Fielding Smith dedicated the land for the preaching of the gospel through a traditional prayer, thus opening the way for missionary work to begin.

In May of 1956, the first missionaries arrived from the United States joined with other missionaries already serving in Japan. With help from Dr. Kim Ho Jik, the missionaries from America continued the preaching of the gospel which is still in progress.

By July 8, 1962, the Korean membership had grown large enough to have itself organized into a separate mission from the Northern Far East Mission. Under the direction of Church authorities, President Gail E. Carr became the first Mission President of the Korea Mission. He organized and established the Mission headquarters in Seoul.

MORE

On August 3, 1965, President Spencer J. Palmer arrived to assume leadership of the Korean Mission for another three years of growth and development of the Church. During his service here, the Book of Mormon was translated into Korean as well as several other scriptures and Church books. The translation of these scriptures greatly aided the missionary work and helped the Church to grow and become firmly established.

In August of 1968, President Robert H. Slover became the third mission president. By that time the mission had a membership of 3000 and a missionary force of 82. He was followed by President Lowell E. Brown in July of 1971 who had also served as a missionary in Korea in 1958.

In 1974, under President Eugene P. Till, the Mission was divided into the Korea Seoul and Pusan Missions. The First Korean Mission President was called to lead the Pusan Mission - President Han In Sang.

Today, the Church continues to grow with over 12,000 members and 300 missionaries, 2 of which are Koreans. There are two Stakes in Seoul in addition to the Missions which are also lead by Korean Saints. Only a few years and it is expected there will be many more Stakes in Korea as the Church continues to grow.

President Farrell Ray Hawkins

Biographical Sketch

Farrell Ray Hawkins became the sixth Mission President of the Korea Seoul Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on July 3, 1977.

President Hawkins was born August 6, 1937 in Torrance, California, to Farrell and Lenna Bell Hawkins. He attended public schools in Murray, Utah and began his higher education at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah until the time of his mission call to the Northern Far East Mission in October of 1957.

President Hawkins served as a Branch President in two areas of the Church in Korea in addition to his regular service as a missionary in Pusan and Seoul. He completed his mission May of 1960 and returned to his schooling in the United States.

President Hawkins has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science and a Masters Degree in History from the Brigham Young University. He attended Columbia University in New York and the University of Utah for his graduate work in Asian Studies. He also returned to Korea for a year on a Fulbright - Hayes Foreign Studies Grant.

During his undergraduate work at BYU, President Hawkins married Sharon Lee Weindorf at the Logan Temple in Utah. They are the parents of two daughters, Jennifer Lee Hawkins and Sarah Anne Hawkins.

Before coming to Korea as the Mission President, President Hawkins served as Bishop of the Murray 7th Ward and taught as a school teacher at Riverview Jr. High School in the Murray School District, Utah, U.S.A.

WHITE PAPER



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DISTURBANCE IN N.Y.C.

→ NEW YORK—

Today police units were dispatched to Tammany Hall on 3rd and Broadway to handle unusually large crowds blocking traffic and jamming the streets. The cause of the commotion was put as the exciting preaching of one Parley P. Pratt, a Mormon new here in New York. Mr. Pratt, who just a short while ago was unknown here in New York City, gives the following account regarding the start of his successes here in New York.

"Of all the places in which the English language is spoken I found the City of New York to be the most difficult as to access to the minds or attention of the people. From July to January we preached, advertised, printed, published, testified, visited, talked, prayed, and wept in vain. To all appear-

go before us and cooperate with us. His Holy Spirit should give the people visions and dreams concerning us and the work of the Lord: and He would make bare his arm to heal the sick and confirm the Word by signs following: and from that very day forward we should have plenty of friends, money to pay our debts with the publishers; means to live, and crowds to hear us. And there should be more doors open for preaching than we could fill; crowds who could not get in should stand in the streets and about the entrance to try to hear us; and we should know that the Almighty could open a door and no man could shut it.



A couple hours after entering Soviet air space the Russians scrambled fighters to intercept the airliner to prevent it from flying over the Mumansk peninsula, a highly concentrated area of Soviet military bases and missile silos.

The Russians indicate they had their fighters use international signals to get the 707 to land. The Korean pilot however, claims he understood and received no such signals, and indeed thought the planes were Canadian.

His impression quickly changed when the planes open fired with a missile attack which sliced off the tip of the left wing and punctured the passenger cabin, resulting in the death of two passengers.

The pilot threw the plane in a dive to save the passengers from the high altitude and after an hour and a half of flying finally crash landed on a

ance there was no impression on the minds of the people in regard to the fulness of the gospel. We had hired chapels and advertised, but the people would not hear, and the few who came went away without being interested. So we had been forced to give them up, after spending our money and strength in vain.

We had retired to our private room upstairs with the few members we had, to hold a last prayer meeting, as I was about taking leave for New Orleans. We had prayed all round in turn when on a sudden, the room was filled with the Holy Spirit, and and so was each one present. We began to speak in tongues and prophesy. Many marvelous things were manifested which I cannot write; but the principal burthen of the prophecy was concerning New York City, and our mission there.

The Lord said that He had heard our prayer, beheld our labour, diligence, and long suffering towards that city; and that He had seen our tears. Our prayers were heard, and our labors and sacrifices were accepted. We should tarry in the city and go not thence as yet; for the Lord had many people in that city, and He had now come by the power of His Holy Spirit to gather them into his fold. His angels should



KAL SAGA ENDS

"Fly Korean Airlines from Paris to Seoul, by way of the North Pole, Russia, and Finland!"

The advertisement may sound a little strange but that was the final flight plan of a Korean Airlines jet that left Paris, Saturday, April 22, on a polar flight to Alaska, and then to Seoul. The Boeing 707 airliner ran into trouble a couple hours after takeoff from Paris. Investigation has shown that the plane's internal compass and radionavigational fear malfunctioned, causing the plane to lose direction.

The error was so great the plane ended up turning close to 180 degrees and instead of heading for Canada after crossing the North Pole, the plane flew head on into Russian territory.

frozen lake in Soviet territory. The Russians soon had the plane surrounded by armoured snow vehicles and heavily armoured troops, who disembarked the passengers and transported them by helicopter to a nearby village.

After quick negotiation and discussion by diplomatic staffs of the United States, Japan, and Korea, the passengers and crew were released the Sunday of the same weekend. The pilot and co-pilot were detained a week longer for questioning by Soviet authorities, but have since been released and have returned to Korea. (see page 2)

MISSION READING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

We encourage all Elders and Sisters to be aware of the new reading schedule that has been adopted by the mission.

The new system should provide opportunity for good discussions on gospel topics.

This is what we hope you will make an effort with and is what is suggested by the "Scripture Study Guide." It might even be a good idea to utilize that study guide in your morning classes.

-The Assistants

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the high standards of this periodical, letters and/or submissions will be printed only under the following conditions:

1. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, properly margined with no typing errors.

2. Grammar and spelling rules must be perfectly observed and in accordance with Websters 3rd World Dictionary. (Ibid. et. 1978)

3. Person submitting must be a Harvard graduate or hold an equivalent degree.

All submissions that do not meet these qualifications will probably be printed as long as they are in by the last day of the month preceding the month of intended publication.

--WHITE HOUSE--

JAPANESE LEADER'S VISIT HIGHLIGHTED

During the past mission conference we have heard many inspirational messages from our residing leaders. Elder Komatsu in particular made some comments that I think would be well to keep for reference.

My
Corner

The
DAY

WE

CONQUERED !

The
Editor

"Elder Artworth, what is on the schedule for today?" I inquired.

"Gee, I'm not sure Elder Newon, maybe we can field teach this morning, go seeking this afternoon and then knock some doors this evening. You know just to keep a little variety in the work."

At the thought of an exciting and adventuresome day ahead my spirits rose, fatigue departed and suddenly I was Paul in old Greece, ready to preach in the market place to all the world, or at least to any of the grandmas who would listen. We headed out the door and marched off to the tune of "We are all Enlisted," down the hill to the area we had nicknamed "Apathetic Acres," in honor of the reception we had received there before.

"Elder Artworth, I have trouble understanding what they say back to me on these door approaches. V don't you whisper the translation of what they say back to me, I

for a successful door approach: Originality, a little doctrine, an explanation of our purpose, and a little action to keep their interest. We schemed out our approach and gathered out materials, and then at 6:00pm we headed out to give it a try down in "Apathetic Acres."

"Hello, I am a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I am here tonight to pass along a special message to you and your family."

"How is your church different?" the man of the house inquired.

"I'm glad you asked that question," I replied, "in fact we differ mainly in that we believe in modern revelation."

"That's interesting, our minister says that's a thing of the past."

At that cue the plan went into action. The six foot speakers we had installed on either side of the gate blasted out with the Tabernacle Choir singing the "Halleluiahs Chorus," with Herb Albert playing the brass. The floodlights switched on and amid a flash of light and a puff of smoke my companion Elder Artworth dressed in a

Quoting President Kimball's message, "It Becometh Every Man," we made the following points:

1. Bear witness to those we teach about the things we feel now and the testimony we have now as well as other experiences and feelings.
2. Live so the Holy Ghost can be with us and reside in our minds.
3. Never give up. When in a tough situation grasp tighter and hold on.
4. Be as angels. Every gospel teaching experience should be spiritual, most homes have never had a priesthood bearer until our visit.

Remember: Personal Testimony, Devotion, Endurance, and Worthiness.

나침반 compass, nav.equipment
 착륙하다 to land a plane
 얼은 호수 frozen lake
 여객기 passenger liner
 요격기 Fighter plane
 극북극 North Pole
 조종하다 To pilot, fly
 조종사 pilot
 소련 Soviet, Russia
 소비에트 Soviet
 추락하다 to crashland

suggested.
 The lady of the house came out to the gate and I introduced myself as my companion, "Hi, we are LDS missionaries!"
 She says that the missionaries don't live here," Elder Artworth whispered.

"Hmm, must be a communication breakdown," I conjectured, I'll try to get past her to the Father.
 Is the master of the house home, I inquired.

"You'll have to go down to the store to get an anna bar, this isn't a grocery store," Elder Artworth translated.
 "That approach wasn't too great was it Elder Artworth?" I asked later.

"Don't worry Elder Newon, it will come with time, watch how I do this one.
 We are LDS missionaries, have you heard of the LDS church? You haven't? You believe Buddhism? Are your parents Buddhist, too? Your grandmother? Your cousin? Well, can we talk to the chauffeur? Oh, he's Buddhist, too? Thank you anyways, bye."
 Our day went pretty much the same, we just seemed to lack something in our originality and appeal to the masses. We decided the only recourse was to come up with some new approaches. During dinner that night we outlined the things necessary

Elder Artworth dressed in a white robe and carrying a Book of Mormon, jumped off the gate and said in a calm voice, "Hail I have a message for you!"
 As we walked home that night we discussed and critiqued our approach.

"The originality and doctrine presentation was good, but I think we might have overdone the audio-visual aids," Elder Artworth commented, his robe draped over his arms, and his bent halo in his hand.

"There is always tomorrow," I encouraged, "and I think we are on the right track. After all we did get in and teach the man and his family, even though the Grandmother kept bowing to you every five minutes. And to think, we thought there weren't any good people in "Apathetic Acres!" I think we may be on the road to a new era in door approaches!

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Central	7	13	21
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West	15	24	23
Inchon	7	35	40
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THOUSANDS THROG STREETS ELDER HONORED IN SEOUL

Recently a large ticker-tape parade was held in the southern part of Seoul for a proselyting Elder of Seoul Central zone. Thousands lined the streets and cheered and waved as the Elder moved down the street in a black convertible.

Particularly noticeable in the crowd were fathers, attending the parade together with their families to honor the missionary.

In an exclusive interview with the Elder following the parade, the Elder gave the following clues to successful contacting of fathers and their families—

have been called to teach all people but have a specific responsibility to seek out families. Missionaries everywhere

Next you should show an awareness of their time by saying, "We know you are busy, so we will be brief."

It is important to answer his unasked question, "Why me?" For example you could say "Mr. Choi, we are in this building today specifically to speak with fathers, successful fathers."

Then by asking him a question about his family involve him quickly in a two way conversation.

Don't forget to relieve his concern about money or any obligation. You must show a sincere interest in him and his family while giving an enthusiastic explanation of the FHE program.

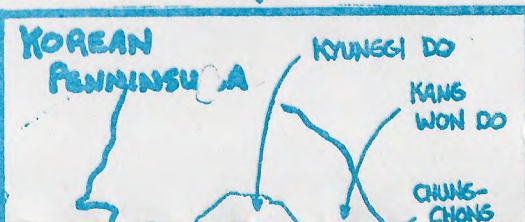
Many missionaries have a special flip chart prepared to help them introduce the Family Home Evening program. We've to to be excited about our product, convey

resevoir levels. Rains the last days of May have amounted to less than 10mm, far short of that needed to relieve the drought.

The recent rains have been somewhat beneficial for upland crops, such as barley and vegetables, but insufficient for rice replantation.

Agriculture experts have estimated that 30-40mm of rain are needed to help dryland crops, but that a total of 70-80mm of rain would be needed for successful rice planting across the country.

More rain is predicted for the first weeks of June as the high pressure area that has lingered over the area weakens and brings in a low pressure trough over the country.



have a great desire to do just that—teach and baptize entire families—but to many this is a difficult goal to achieve.

How can we meet families to teach and where can they be found? Since the head of the family is the father, our problem becomes reduced to one of contacting fathers. Fathers can be contacted in their offices, on the street, at bus stops, or in their homes on Saturday afternoons, Sundays, evenings, even mornings and holidays.

By approaching the father to explain the Family Home Evening he becomes immediately aware that you are interested in his family. When the time comes to teach them the Gospel, he will realize that you want to teach the entire family and not just a part of it.

The steps outlined below are intended for contacting businessmen and introducing the Family Home Evening, but they can certainly be adapted to any situation. Indeed, there are as many ways to contact fathers as there are missionaries.

You are introducing a program of increased family love and happiness so we need to radiate that happiness with step number one— a cheerful greeting followed by a short introduction of yourself and the church you represent.

that excitement to him and get him excited also—at an appropriate time bear a firm testimony of the program's effectiveness.

Telling about something you learned in your own Family Home Evenings would also be very effective. Then make the appointment and confirm it in writing.

These steps are not hard and fast rules, but merely suggestions. They are tried and tested, they do work. By being creative, following the promptings of the spirit, and following these basic suggestions, we can contact fathers. The missionary who becomes skilled in contacting fathers will know the joy of teaching and baptizing whole families together. It is he who will know the promise of the Lord.

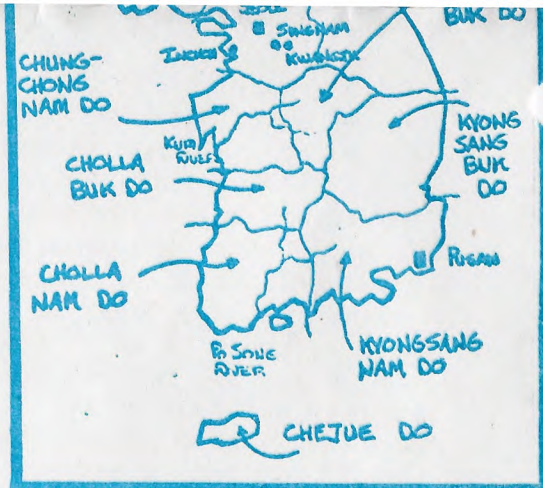
"How great will be your joy if you should bring many souls unto me."

COUNTRY STRICKEN

DROUGHT CONTINUES

The current drought on the Korean peninsula has been going on now for three months.

Recent rains have not been sufficient to relieve the drought and supply the necessary water to raise river and



The affects of the long drought have been very noticeable over the nation. The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries has already spent over 1000 million won for pumps, hoses, and other equipment to try to alleviate the affects of the drought. Farmers have been trying to obtain water to flood rice fields for rice seedling transplantation by pumping up underground water and by carefully controlling and upgrading the resevoirs and canals containing the remaining surface water.

The affects of the drought are also being felt in the cities as rivers and resevoirs begin to dry up. Major rivers in the Southern provinces have already gone dry. In Chungchong Namdo the upper arm of the 401 km long Kum river has gone dry, leaving

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only pools of water in the river bed. Also in Cholla Namdo the Po Song river powerplant has been forced to shut down operations because of lack of water.

The city of Pusan, its Mulkum water resewpir at dangerously low levels, has reverted to piping tap water only every two days.

Other smaller cities are also feeling the pinch. In four areas tap water is completely out, Yonggwang, Cholla Namdo, Namhae, and Kyongsang Namdo.

In other cities, Inchon and Kwangju included, restrictive measures have been enforced. As of June 1st cities everywhere have started conservation programs.

Unless rain comes soon, the cities of Songnam and Kwangju are feared to also run out of tap water.

The government predicts the drought will significantly reduce the nations growth rate this year, if not terminated soon.

REFERRAL

RULES REVIEWED

Contrary to popular opinion, and to the amazement and bewilderment of all, the referrals that are sent out from the

the Lord. We have great admiration and respect for all of you as we see the work which you are doing.

While all of the missions in Asia are down in many areas our mission is up. The reason for this is your dedication to the Lord.

You should all take great satisfaction in what you are doing. While we do not want to let up, we still need to take strength from the good work that has been done.

My family and I have been greatly blessed by our association with you. We have been strengthened as we have seen your faith and heard your testimonies.

May the Lord bless you for your faithfulness and may we make the second half of the year such as to please Him whose service we are in.

President Hawkins

가뭄다	drought
한반도	Korean penninsula
논	rice field
모내기하다	to transplant rice
농업전문가	Agriculture expert
농수산부	Ministry of Ag. and Fish
경제 성장 륜	economic growth rate
저수지	resevoir

no man could shut it."

Who are the Parley P. Pratts of our mission? How are we striving to be worthy of these promises?

"All victory and glory is brought to pass unto you through your diligence, faithfulness, and prayers of faith."

D&C 103:36

HEALTH SISTERS

MEAL

TIPS GIVEN

For all you missionaries who are tired of the same old grub, day in and day out, here's a delicious and nutritious new dish you might add to your cooking repertoire.

"Just Like Mom's Spinach Souffle"

- 1 cup thick white sauce (see 'How to Make it in Korea')
- 1/3 tsp nutmeg (optional)
- 3 eggs seperated
- 1 cup cooked chopped spinach (drained)
- 1/4 tsp cream of tartar

Heat oven to 350. Make white sauce; stir in onion and nutmeg. Stir in 1 egg-yolk at a time until blended. Blend in spinach.

Mission Home are actually and in fact kept track of. Yes, there is a record of (1) where the referral comes from, (2) who it goes to, and (3) when it was sent out. Knowing this, please make the effort to report back to the Mission Home the results of the referrals that you receive.

The reason we keep track of all these referrals is so we can tell the person who referred them the progress and success in teaching the referred person the gospel. If you sent a referral to someone, wouldn't you want to know how it turned out?

Thank you,
the Assistants

ENCOURAGEMENT OFFERED

MISSION WHITE HOUSE- June marks the half way point of the year. Through your efforts, as a mission, we are doing very well.

May we take this opportunity to express appreciation to all of you for your hard work. We are only in the middle of the event, but so far we have run a good race.

Many of you have made significant changes in your lives so that you could do the work of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We can certainly relate to Parley P. Pratt's situation as we have all found ourselves in similar surroundings, which brings us sometimes even to tears. But how many of us can honestly say that we have responded as did Bro. Pratt did to his problems?

Indeed, how many of us will be able to say that, "He heard our prayers, beheld our labors; diligence, and long suffering towards that city; and that He had seen our tears. Our prayers were heard, and our labors and sacrifices were accepted?"

How we would surely give all we possessed if we could have His promise in our own proselyting work that, "His angels should go before us and co-operate with us. His Holy Spirit should give the people visions and dreams concerning us and the work of the Lord; and He would make bare His arm to heal the sick and confirm the Word by signs following...and there shall be more doors open for preaching than we could fill...and we should know that the Almighty could open a door and

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff, but not dry. Fold in spinach mixture. Put into ungreased baking dish. Set pan in hot water 1 inch deep. Bake 50-60 minutes or until puffed and golden. A knife inserted 1 inch from the edge will come out clean. Serves 4-6

If any of you cooks have discovered some new and tantalizing dishes that can be made with Korea bought ingredients please share the recipe with the Sister WSM, who will pass them on to the Elders.

We would like to remind all missionaries to replenish their first aid kit now and before leaving their area, replace all articles used by them during their stay.

If you are not sure of the supplies your kit should have, please contact the Sister WSM.

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WHITE FILLS



AUGUST 1978

GENEALOGY

So there you are. You're teaching the D discussion and you're almost on the last concept. The family appears interested, but somehow you want them to be more excited about what you're teaching them. Oh yes, eternal progression is familiar to you, but to them it seems so different. You move on, but still you want them to feel more at home with what you're teaching.

As you're explaining about those who die without hearing the gospel, it dawns on you that Koreans have a very strong interest in genealogy. Thoughts run through your head: I bet this family would be interested in knowing that our church members do their genealogy, that in order to do ordinances for the dead, genealogy work is necessary. You start thinking about

EXPERIENCES

and saw the granite vaults in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Mustering all the courage you have, you decide to ask them about their genealogy.

Suddenly something happens. The family gets a special gleam in their eyes. Through the information you're communicating to them you find yourself emphasizing one of their strongest, most inherent beliefs, namely the respect of one's ancestors, sometimes called filial piety.

The family is with you. Because they want to better the position of their ancestors, they're very much interested in what you have to say.

Sounds like a fairy tale doesn't it?

Yes, you're right, things like this don't really happen unless you make them happen. It is for this reason that we'd like to

just think, an entire nation!

And when guided by the spirit who knows what you can do as a representative of Christ.

Welfare Service
Missionaries

CONTEST ANNOUNCED - SEPT 5

KOREAN FOLK ARTS CONTEST

The Korea Herald will sponsor the 11th Annual Korean Folk Arts Contest for foreigners on Sept. 5th, 1978 in the Sejong Cultural Center Annex across from the Korea Herald building.

A total of 14 citations and prizes will be awarded by the Korea Herald. All participants will also receive a commemorative medallion.

The contest is to be broadcast throughout the country on television and radio. It should be quite an exciting event for those who participate.

your family organization and about how before coming on your mission the joy you felt when you completed your four generation program.

Your mind goes back to the time you sent back to Iowa for your great grandfather's birth certificate, and the time you went on an outing in primary

ask those of you who are not too familiar with genealogy to read up on the subject. In the last couple of months there have been some exciting changes made in the genealogy program as done by church members, and it is important for you to be aware of these.

A whole nation does genealogy,

There are 3 subcategories under the classical music division; instrumental music, classical folk dance, and classical vocal solo, called "chang."

The application deadline is August 26th, 1978. Please contact Elder Christensen of the Public Communication Dept. if you wish to participate.

A Day in the Life of a Missionary

Alarm clocks clang, sluggish sleepers yawn,
Donning of the 's and off to the
The day begins with a good old bath,
Some prefer the shower,
Ties are tied and without fail(?)
the day starts-seven on the hour!

An hour is spent in spiritual food,
Then the stomach starts to sing,
After being in Korea for 19 months,
I can eat almost anything.

We study the language and gospel too,
It's great I'd have to say,
Then ending our prayers-we shake hands,
and holler-"Let's have a great day!"

The day goes by as we knock those doors,
it's hard to always win,
But the times I really love it most,
are the times that we get in.

Before you know it, it's five o'clock,
and time for another ,
But your hopes are lost as you open the door,
and are met by a cloud of smoke.

Missionaries aren't always the finest cooks,
yet some-they do okay,
Just give me some gravy and an Idaho spud,
and I'll last for another day.

And now the time that we all look for,
our family of the night,
Teaching a family at the end of the day
will make it all just right!

Nine-thirty comes and we head for home,
Those beds will seem so soft,
Another song and we close in prayer-
at ten-thirty the lights go off.

Yes being a missionary can be right hard,
Some say it's just plain tough.
The gate slams, cold and heat and all,
it makes it very rough.

Yet teaching the gospel makes it all worthwhile,
I love to teach good men,
And when it's through and all is done,
I'm thinking I'd do it again!

by Elder Kerry Hunter

WALL STREET CORNER

Dear Elders,

For a long time now we have been having problems with missionaries transferring into and out of areas and finding not enough money left behind in the new areas. (No one seems to move into an area with too much money left behind.)

Anyhow, it takes a lot of extra work to charge the proper person and sometimes the Church has to foot the bill, which makes the whole mission look bad. Money is just one of those necessary evils and if we have to worry about it, it can interfere with the whole work.

Therefore we've come up with a few ways to ease your trouble and ours.

A. Area Finance Book

The area leader is personally responsible for his area's finances, or to appoint someone to take care of them. This includes collecting of monthly rent from missionaries, building an area fund, paying bills and paying rent to the mission

categorized according to food, travel, etc.

Why? Someone once said that you can tell a good missionary by how he uses his money. A missionary's use of money can reflect his values and how "single" his eye is. In effect the money used on your mission is not your money. If you are paying for your own mission you will realize that the Lord blessed you to be able to earn it and he expects you to use it according to His will.

In the same way, those who support you are blessed financially and trust you to use their hard earned money wisely. Also a report of the average monthly missionary expense is sent in to Salt Lake each month and the reports you send in are a way of knowing this amount.

C. Miscellaneous

1. Checks- All checks are to be made out neatly to the Korea Seoul Mission. Poorly written checks, etc. create difficulties at the bank. Also please do not past date your checks.

2. Mission equipment- The area leader is also responsible for any article belonging to the

AUGUST PERSPECTIVES

Elders and Sisters:

August will be a great month for us. We can look forward to a visit from the presiding Bishop of the Church. It is always a welcome opportunity when we can all meet together.

Another important event will be the mission-wide fast on August 24th. We would hope and pray that all missionaries prepare themselves spiritually that they and the whole mission may benefit. We would hope that each would soften his heart that the Spirit of the Lord may find a place in our lives and in our missionary work.

If you have differences with your companion or anyone in your area, please resolve them so that our prayers and fasting may be acceptable to the Lord.

Through the visit from Bishop Brown, and our day of fasting we will have opportunity to rededicate our-

(Mission rent is due on the 15th of the month.)

In order to keep track of all money collected and spent, an area book must be kept. A good way to keep track is to have an envelope or box that you keep the money in. Also whenever any money comes in or goes out, it must be recorded in your area book.

The area fund is to take care of any emergencies or smaller necessary items. The area leader usually decides how much to put into the area fund, depending on the overall expenditures of the area, but there should be an area fund of some sort in every area. In the event that an area leader is transferred, he should make sure someone in the area understands everything in the area book and what bills are left to pay, etc.

In the event that a whole area would be brought and explained to the financial secretaries so we can pass it on.

B. Personal Finances

There are many different ways to budget your monthly check, but make sure you keep accurate count of what you spend. Some missionaries write each day's expenses some place on a page of their appointment book, while others keep an itemized list

Mission. This means he must make sure stoves, refrigerators, heaters, etc., are kept clean and in good working order. Inventory will be taken periodically.

All furnishings are paid for by the rent that each of us pays to the Mission each month. In the event of a lot of new areas opened, more furnishings are needed and the rent goes up.

We are presently furnishing quite a few new chunsaes which may cause the rent to be up to 8,000w per person by the time August rent is due. Please budget accordingly.

3. Other- In the past we have had a few problems with missionaries cashing large going-home checks and not having enough money in the bank to cover it. It would be wise to request a money order or bankers check for any large purchase.

If there is anyway we can help you or if there are any questions, just let us know. We will do our best to help you run things smoothly.

Faithfully yours,

The Financial Secretaries

Several months ago, for the space of about four months there were no transfer sheets made up.

If anyone wants or needs a copy of a transfer sheet that they did not receive, come to the Assistants office and fill out the necessary paperwork.

themselves to the Lord and to his work. By so doing, we will find increased joy in this great work.

President Hawkins

genealogy	계보, 족보
family organization	가족 조직
ancestor	조상
generation	대
genealogy work	계보 사업
ordinances for the dead	죽은 자를 위한 의식
granite	화강암
underground	지하
vault	동굴
storage area	보관소
underground granite storage vaults	화강암 지하 동굴 보관소

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한국서울선교부

WHITE PAPER



JULY 1978

CHALLENGE ISSUED TO MISSION

Dear Elders and Sisters:

As I may have mentioned to you in zone conference, Elder Kikuchi has sent us a letter praising us for our work:

"Thank you very much for a great example to all missions ..."

If we continue to give a maximum effort we have the potential to make this the greatest year in the history of the mission. The key is to set your goals with the Lord and strive to fulfill them.

The record year was some five years ago with 1145 baptisms. If we have 112 baptisms per month for the remainder of the year we can exceed that mark. That seems like a large number, but it is only a little over one baptism per month per companion set. So, as you can see it is a goal we can easily

reach.

May the Lord bless us to reach out and all pull together to accomplish all that the Lord wants us to do.

President Hawkins

PRES. HAWKINS' MESSAGE RECOUNTED

In the last zone conference I spoke of the importance of having the Spirit of the Lord with us in our work. That when we have the Spirit we are both true and living.

I am very pleased to note that our missionaries are both true and living.

I would like to pass along a statement by Brigham Young related to this subject. He said: "I had only traveled a short time to testify to the people, before I learned this one fact, that you might prove doctrine from the Bible till doomsday, and it would surely convince a people, but would not convert them. You might read the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, and prove every iota that you advance, and that alone would leave no converting influence upon the people. Nothing short of a testimony by the power of the Holy Ghost would bring

light and knowledge to them—bring them in their hearts to repentance. Nothing short of this would ever do. You have frequently heard me say that I would rather have an Elder speak only five words accompanied by the power of God, and they would do more good than to hear long sermons without the Spirit. That is true and we know it."

Let us strive to continue to do our most important work with the Spirit of the Lord to accompany us.

President Hawkins

MISSION NOTICES:

If you wear a long sleeved shirt please leave the sleeves rolled down and buttoned.

It is essential that permission be received from the zone leader before leaving the zone.

The Mission at one time had a movie screen used for various purposes around the Mission home. Evidently the screen was loaned to one of the wards or branches. If anyone knows the location of this screen, please notify the Mission home.

Please remember to BOIL your drinking water. During these times of water uncertainties, first drought and now flood danger, the water supply can easily be contaminated. Boil all water according to the instructions given by the Welfare Service Missionaries.

To all Area Leaders:

Please contact the Mission Assistants or Recorder as soon as possible and tell us your Hassuks' correct addresses. We need them on record.

PRIESTHOOD BULLETIN

The information below documents the First Presidency announcement made June 9, 1978 that all worthy male members of the church may be ordained to the priesthood without regard to race or color.

First Presidency Letter:

To All General and Local Priesthood Officers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout the world

Dear Brethren:

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Aware of the promises made by the prophets and presidents of the Church who have preceded us

His authorized servants, and prepare themselves to receive every blessing of the gospel.

Sincerely yours,
Spencer W. Kimball
N. Eldon Tanner
Marion G. Romney

FROM THE SECRETARY:

As missionaries go home, and the final packing commences, they realize that the book or books they have had their entire mission must be returned to the library. Out of the corners, shelves, and drawers come the once read (perhaps not read) books which belong to the mission library.

So as to allow others the chance to read the small collection we do have, could you each please look throughout your houses and see if there are any mission books lying around

your beds EVERY day. Also straighten your desks, and CLEAN OUT THE REFRIGERATOR!"

The effect of all this cleanliness will be an overpowering influence on you--you will be happier. I know that the Spirit has a difficult time residing in an unclean dwelling.

With love and appreciation--have a "GREAT" and "CLEAN" July.

Love,

Sister Hawkins

Are you desperate for something "different?" Try these recipes.

PEACH COBBLER

2/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. vanilla flavoring (or lemon)
4 cup sliced peaches

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add egg and milk and beat

(From Sister Hawkins' kitchen and secret recipes book!)

at some time, in God's eternal plan, all of our brethren who are worthy may receive the priesthood, and witnessing the faithfulness of those from whom the priesthood has been withheld, we have pleaded long and earnestly in behalf of these, our faithful brethren, spending many hours in the Upper Room of the Temple supplicating the Lord for divine guidance.

He has heard our prayers, and by revelation has confirmed that the long promised day has come when every faithful, worthy man in the Church may receive the holy priesthood, with power to exercise its divine authority, and enjoy with his loved ones every blessing that flows therefrom, including the blessings of the temple. Accordingly, all worthy male members of the Church may be ordained to the priesthood without regard for race or color. Priesthood leaders are instructed to follow the policy of carefully interviewing all candidates for ordination to either the Aaronic or the Melchizedek Priesthood to insure that they meet the established standards for worthiness.

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If so, could you please return them so we can put them on an inventory list. That way we will know what we have and what the missionaries can check out and use.

Also in checking out books, they should be read and returned as soon as possible. That way others can enjoy the few books we do have.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Personal Secretary

HAPPY JULY,
DEAR MISSIONARIES!

We love you, even in the hot sticky summer!

A thought or two has kept crossing my mind about cleanliness in your various abodes, having recently visited two or three of them.

How about this very next P-day organizing yourselves into a "scrub-it-up, clean-it-up" crew? If you all work together it won't take long and you will be happy with the results.

Scrub the floors, wipe down the walls, clean the bathroom thoroughly, rearrange the furniture, dust, hang up those pictures you are taking home with you, buy a table cloth for the table, air out your bedding, and of course, you already make

beat well, then add flavoring.

Pour half of the mixture into well greased pan, then put a layer of peaches, sprinkled with sugar, then cover with the rest of the batter. Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Serve warm. Test for doneness with a toothpick inserted in the batter.

SUPER BAKED BEANS

2 lbs. small brown beans, WELL cooked, probably take all day.
3 or 4 cup catsup
2 tsp. dry mustard
6 slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled(opt.) or 1/2 lb. pork cooked and crumbled
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 onions, cut fine
salt and pepper to taste
1 green pepper, cut fine

After beans have been cooked, add other ingredients and cook one to two hours at 325°.

HOT CAKES

1/2 cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
3/4 cup shortening
2 heaping cups flour
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla (opt.)
Enough milk for consistency



C. P. O. Box 4788
Seoul, Korea

July 3, 1978

Mr. Jeffry Paul Belnap
#7 Chong Ro-Koo, Chengwon-Dong

Dear Friend:

I hope that this letter will find you enjoying the best of health and taking your pleasure in your life in Korea.

I am not sure how longer you have stayed in Korea but am under the impression that you were much interested in Korea because you speak Korean so frequently.

The fine way of your eloquence made us real surprise, at the oratorical contest which was held under auspices of Korea Herald.

Certainly, I express my thanks for your study and deep understanding of Korea.

Our association(which is an kauthority of enlightening & promotion of loyalty and filial piety) is based on the purpose of contriving the cultural exchange between the nations as well as good-wills in comparison with foreign countries and criticizing the human natural beauty and emotional life of Korean and courtesy.

Accordingly, we are planning to hold an oratorical contest to seek the thought of loyalty & filial piety of Korean through the foreigner's eloquence in Korean language, and cordially request your cooperation.

We would be appreciated if you may kindly reply us back whether you will attend at the contest or not. Your favorable consideration on this matter would be highly appreciated.



C. P. O. Box 4788
Seoul, Korea

Mr. Jeffry Paul Belnap

1. Date of holding : From first part of Sept. 1978 to the end of the month.
2. Places : 6th leading cities throughout the nation.
3. Location : Theatre & square or school assembly Hall.
4. Others : Transportation charges, foods & other necessary expenses shall be borne by this Association.

Thank you in advance, I remain

Truly yours,

Young Man Kim

Young Man, Kim
Secretary general
World Brotherly Affection Coup Committee



Aug 4, 1978





Mormon Church to allow blacks in lay priesthood



SUNDAY JUNE 11, 1978

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Mormon Church, saying its president had received a revelation from the Lord, Friday broke a 148-year-old policy of discrimination and opened its lay priesthood to blacks for the first time.

Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball said he had received a direct revelation from God after praying in the inner rooms of the Salt Lake Mormon Temple about the need to "extend to every worthy member of the church all of the privileges and blessings which the gospel affords."

"He has heard our prayers, and by revelation has confirmed that the long-promised day has come when every faithful, worthy man in the Church may receive the holy priesthood," said the 83-year-old Kimball.

"Accordingly, all worthy male members of the church may be ordained to the priesthood without regard for race or color."

Since the church was founded in 1830, Mormons have excluded blacks from the lay priesthood, which is open to

all other male members in good standing at the age of 12. Blacks, however, have been allowed to be church members.

The exclusion was based on a teaching of church founder Joseph Smith that people of African lineage bore the "curse of Cain" and could not hold the priesthood until the Lord said they could through revelation. The church has

always said the discrimination was based on lineage and not skin color.

Without the priesthood, Mormon men may not enter church temples, perform religious ordinances or hold administrative positions within the church. They cannot be married for eternity in Mormon temple rites, an important part of the church's plan for salvation.



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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84150

June 8, 1978

To All General and Local Priesthood Officers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Throughout the World

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Weldon Tanner

Marion G. Romney

The First Presidency

第 11 回

外國人의 우리 나라 國樂·舞踊·歌謠 競演大會

THE ELEVENTH
KOREAN FOLK ARTS CONTEST FOR FOREIGNERS

日時: 9月5日 午後1時

場所: 韓國世宗文化會館

Date: 1:00 p.m. Tuesday
September 5, 1978

Place: Sejong Cultural Center Annex

대 회 순 서

PROGRAM

- * 개 회 사
Opening Remarks
- * 심사 위원 소개
Introduction of Judges
- * 참가 기념 메달 증정
Presentation of Medallions
- * 경 연
Performance
- * 휴 식
Intermission
- * 심사 강평 (심사 위원장)
Comment by Chief Judge
- * 성적 발표 및 시상
Presentation of Awards
- * 기념 촬영
Group Photography

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人 事 말 씀

코리아 헤럴드와 KBS-TV가 共同 주최한 <外國人의 우리 나라 國樂·舞踊·歌謠 競演大會>에 참석한 競演者 및 來賓, 그리고 觀客 여러분께 심심한 感謝를 드립니다.

오늘의 이 行事는 韓國에 거주하는 外國人들이 틈틈이 배워 익힌 우리 固有의 노래와 춤, 그리고 國樂의 솜씨를 겨루는 마당입니다.

예로부터 우리 韓國 民族은 歌舞를 좋아하고 즐겼을 뿐 아니라 音樂의 天稟이 뛰어났던 것입니다. 그래서 우리의 國樂은 오랜 歷史를 가지고 어느 다른 藝術에 못지 않게 發展해 왔었습니다.

더우기 古代에 우리의 樂調가 中國의 殷·周時代에 그들 樂官들에게까지 영향을 미쳤던 일 등, 그 곳 典籍의 記錄에 東夷, 즉 우리의 歌舞에 대한 記錄들이 韓國藝術의 傳統을 잘 말해 주고 있습니다.

이러한 우리의 傳統의인 國樂과 춤, 그리고 現代歌謠에 이르기까지 깊은 關心을 가지시고 오늘 이 자리에 나오신 外國人 여러분께 敬意를 표하는 바입니다.

돌이켜 보건대 10년 전 배풀었던 첫 行事에는 몇 사람밖에 參加치 않았던 이 大會가 오늘에 이르러 많은 外國人들이 競演케 되었음은 慶賀스러운 일이라 하겠습니다.

한 國民과 다른 國民과의 사이에는 항상 서로의 文化를 이해할 수 있는 友情的 架橋가 있어야만 돈독한 紐帶가 맺어지는 것입니다. 바로 오늘의 이 國樂·舞踊·歌謠 競演大會가 우리 友邦 國家間의 友誼를 두터이 해 주는 한 架橋가 되었으면 하는 마음 간절합니다.

이제 곧 이 자리에서 競演케 될 外國人 여러분들은 그동안 닦아 온 實力을 마음껏 자랑하여 이 大會가 더욱 빛날 수 있도록 해 주시기 바랍니다. 끝으로 해마다 이 大會를 聲援해 주신 많은 關係機關 및 關係人士들께 感謝를 드리면서 인사말에 갈음코자 합니다.

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● 國樂部門

DIVISION—A

KOREAN FOLK MUSIC AND DANCE

- [1] Tonya Moeller (U.S.A.) }
 토냐 멜러 }
 Lucy Howell (U.S.A.) }농 악
 루시 하우엘 }
- [2] Carol Farley (U.S.A.)설 장 고
 캐롤 파리
- [3] Jsao Shan Hui (Republic of China)승 무
 차오 산 후이
- [4] Lisa Cain (U.S.A.)부 채 춤
 라이자 케인
- [5] Linda Mitlyng (U.S.A.)가야금 산조
 린다 미틀링
- [6] Li Jen Hua (Republic of China) ...조국에 바친
 리 젠 후아소녀 (류관순)
- [7] Christy Moeller (U.S.A.)초 립 동
 크리스티 멜러

- [8] Sharon Moeller (U.S.A.)장 고 춤
 샤론 멜러
- [9] Kathryn L. Kinslow (U.S.A.)꼭둑각시
 캐드린 L. 킨슬로
- [10] Chen Hsi Jung (Republic of China) }
 첸 시 중 }
 Chen Hsi Lan (Republic of China) } 산조(무용)
 첸 시 란 }
- [11] Mihalina Michella (U.S.A.)부 채 춤
 미할리너 미첼러

● 歌謠部門

DIVISION—B

KOREAN POPULAR MUSIC

- [1] C.H. Rutledge Jr. (U.S.A.) ...당신만을 사랑해
 C.H. 루틀리지
- [2] Dave Merrill (U.S.A.) }
 데이브 메릴 }
 Jeffry Paul Belnap (U.S.A.) }그 사람
 제프리 폴 벨넵 }

참가자 및 경연 종목

PARTICIPANT & PERFORMANCE

- [3] Cheryl Ann Yoo (U.S.A.)...당신은 모르실 거야
체릴 앤 유
- [4] Jim W. Bridges (U.S.A.)...미워도 한세상
짐 W. 브리지즈
- [5] Javed Stephen Massey (Pakistani)...어떻게
제이브드 스테픈 매시 말할까
- [6] John Miller Jr. (U.S.A.)...사랑만은 앓겠어요
존 밀러
- [7] Lydia Bautista (Philippines)...밤 차
리디아 보티스타
- [8] Uertis Cooper (U.S.A.)...난 정말 몰랐었네
워르티스 쿠퍼
- [9] Henry Hochberg (U.S.A.)...비 목
헨리 호흐버그
- [10] Satyendra Kumar (India)...한 번 줌
사트엔드라 크마르
- [11] Chen Hsi Jung (Republic of China)
첸 시 중
Chen Hsi Lan (Republic of China)
첸 시 란 } ...감 수 강

참가자 및 경연 종목

PARTICIPANT & PERFORMANCE

- [12] Alan G. Biggs (British).....뱃 노래
앨런 G. 빅즈
- [13] Mary Grace Bishop (U.S.A.).....오봉산 타령
메리 그레이스 비숍
- [14] David A.A. Smith (U.S.A.)...다 그런 거지 뭐
데이빗 A.A. 스미드
- [15] Reed Christensen (U.S.A.)
리드 크리스텐슨
Craig Davis (U.S.A.)
크레이그 데이비스
Arlen Bennett (U.S.A.)
알렌 버네트
Craig Scott (U.S.A.)
크레이그 스캇 }새마을 노래
- [16] Gary D. Affholter (U.S.A.).....봄 처 녀
개리 D. 아프홀터
- [17] Stive Finch (U.S.A.)선 구 자
스티브 핀치
- [18] Wade Fulbright (U.S.A.).....세노야 세노야
웨이드 풀브라이트

GREETINGS

I express my sincere gratitude to all of you here today to participate in or witness this Korean music and folk arts contest sponsored by The Korea Herald and the Korean Broadcasting Corporation for foreigners.

The contestants are all foreign residents, and they are here to vie in skills in indigenous Korean singing, folk dance and classical music which they have made special efforts to learn.

The Korean people have distinguished themselves in the development of dancing and classical music over a long period. The development was such that the Korean classical music exercised considerable influence on the Chinese music of the Shang and Chou periods as recorded in Chinese history.

I extend my respects to the contestants for their deep interest in our traditional music and dance as well as modern Korean songs.

When we inaugurated this contest 10 years ago, only a handful of foreign residents performed in the event, so we are delighted to see so many persons taking part in this contest today.

We know that two different peoples are able to strengthen their understanding and friendship through cultural ties. We earnestly hope that the contest will play a role of a bridge with our friends toward that end.

I am sure that all the contestants will contribute to making this event successful by demonstrating their artistic skills to the fullest extent. I must also thank the many interested organizations and individuals for their support rendered to us every year.

Thank you.

Wohn Kyung-soo
President-Publisher
The Korea Herald

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— Annual Korea Herald Event —

Anton Folk Contest Winner

Alan G. Biggs, 35, a British businessman, yesterday received the grand prize for outstanding performance in the 11th Korean Folk Arts Contest for foreigners sponsored by The Korea Herald.

The top award also went to near-old Chinese girl Li Hua for her distinguished performance in Korean folk dance about "wan-sun," a Korean man who died for the independence of the country during the Japanese colonial period in the 1910s.

A capacity audience of Korean and foreign folk arts fans enthusiastically applauded as 35 contestants vied in the annual contest at the Sejong Cultural Center Annex Auditorium.

Attracting hearty ap-

plause from the audience, Linda Mitlyng, 27, wife of an American air force man in Korea, wearing a traditional Korean costume, performed a Kayakum (12-string zither) improvisation to win the "outstanding" award. Mrs.

Mytling is the wife of American Forces Korea Network news director Msgt. Dick Mitlyng. Another "outstanding award" went to John Miller Jr., an American soldier who serves in an American communications unit in Korea. He received the award for his excellent rendition of a popular Korean song "Sarangmanun Angetsoyo" which means "I Will Never Love Again."

The annual event was aimed at promoting an understanding of Korean

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Korea Herald Photo

Prize winners in the 11th Korean Folk Arts Contest for Foreigners sponsored by The Korea Herald, pose for the camera. Among the awardees, the grand prize winners, Alan G. Biggs and Li Jen-hua, are shown at third and fifth from left in the front row.



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To: Remain

Date: August 21, 1978

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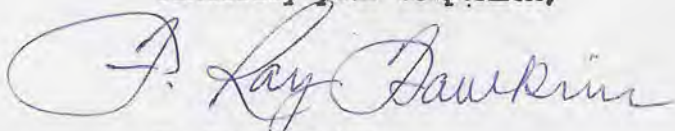
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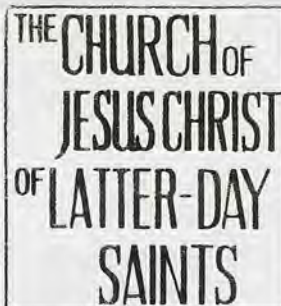
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I have this day been interviewed by President F. Ray Hawkins of the Korea Seoul Mission prior to my release from the mission field. As we discussed my future plans, objectives and goals, we reviewed the following items which I have accepted as being a part of my "press toward the mark" throughout my life.

I will strive:

1. To take pride in declaring to my leader that I am worthy of a temple recommend.
2. To be pure and virtuous.
3. To renew myself by keeping the Sabbath Day holy.
4. To pay a full tithing while I remember the spirit of the law of consecration.
5. To find joy in communion with Heavenly Father.
6. To make honesty a basis for my dealings with my fellowmen.
7. To exult in my church calling and magnify my Priesthood at every opportunity.
8. To support in word and deed my Priesthood leaders.
9. To continue to love the scriptures for "they are they which testify of me."
I WILL READ THE SCRIPTURES EVERY DAY UNTIL OCTOBER 28, 1979.
10. To seek to establish a home where happiness prevails.
11. To maintain the appearance of a Priesthood leader.
12. To be of service.
13. To carry with me the spirit of missionary work, remembering that he that thrusteth in his sickle with his might the same bringeth salvation to his soul.
14. To love the Savior with all my heart and be able to answer yes to Alma's question "if ye have experienced a change of heart, and if ye have felt to sing the song of redeeming love, I would ask, can ye feel so now?"

These things I humbly pledge to give my best efforts to this day in the presence of my Mission President.

Jeffrey Paul Schnapp
(signed) 10/28/78
(date)

witnessed this day by *F. Ray Hawkins*
(Mission President) 10/28/78
(date)

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JEFFRY PAUL BELNAP

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