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## November 4 Leaders' Conference

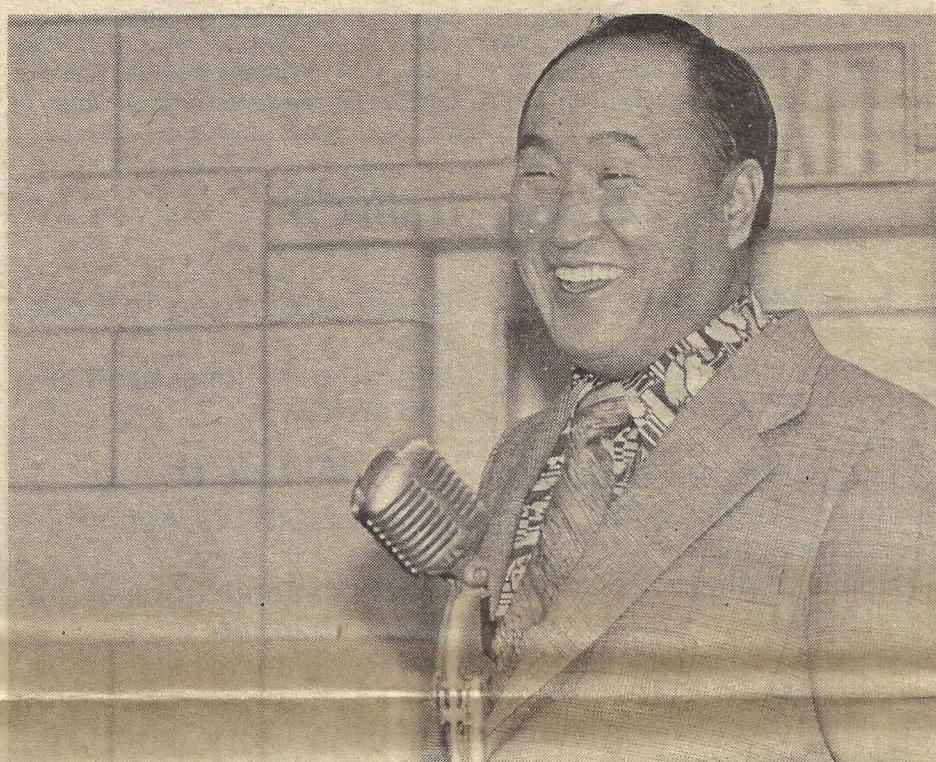
# Father Stresses Evangelism; Major Cities Receive New Directors

On November 4, Father gave state directors a broad view of their responsibility as Church leaders and an inspiring vision of his future plans for the movement, with central focus on the importance of evangelism. "You are responsible for America in the next three and a half years. You can recreate this nation. We are representatives of a historical mission. In this respect, we are chosen champions of God," he told them in his introductory remarks entitled "Our Posture and Responsibility." After giving an outline for the future plans of the movement, Father concluded the meeting by asking those present to nominate the Church's most outstanding leaders for new posts as directors of churches in the nation's major cities to strengthen evangelism in the coming months. The directors are:

Boston: Aidan Barry  
New York: William Bergman  
Philadelphia: Marc Lee  
Washington, D.C.: David Hose  
Atlanta: Ron Pepper  
Detroit: George Whitfield  
Chicago: Dan Fefferman  
Denver: Phillip Burley  
Seattle: Tom McDevitt  
San Francisco: Dr. and Mrs. Durst  
Los Angeles: Michael Leone

Father began his speech by predicting that the United States will go through a difficult time in coming years as tendencies towards isolationism and a more tolerant attitude about Communism grow. "Our task is to inspire America into worldwide leadership," he said. He acknowledged that our opposition has reached a high point, but referred to his previous Sunday sermon about the roles of Cain and Abel, in which he said that Cain, after making rampant attacks on Abel, will soon move to the heavenly side. "We must serve and embrace Cain to win his heart," said Father. In time of attack, he said, the most important thing is to maintain our own integrity and unity. "We are the champions of all religions, not just the Unification Church," he reminded the leaders. Reiterating the theme of his Washington Monument speech, Father stressed that our mission is to both work for the unity of religions and to expand the free world on a global scale. "God is planning to unite religions, nations, and the world," he said.

Father explained that he had the goal of establishing himself as a religious leader with strong conviction and the Unification Church as a living, active church. "Living things are always prosperous," he commented. "When growth stops, retreat and



Father on November 4

destruction come." The question is, said Father, "what kind of trees are you growing into? Religions stand for love, sacrifice, and service. What kind of religion are we creating?"

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## Fifth International Conference on the Unity of the Sciences Opens November 26

# "The Search for Absolute Values: Harmony among the Sciences"

Plans for the fifth International Conference on the Unity of the Sciences are progressing smoothly as the conference dates of November 26-28 approach. Over 500 participants from more than fifty

countries are expected to gather at the Washington Hilton Hotel, where they will hear and discuss papers given by eminent scholars in all fields. The theme of this year's conference is "The Search for

Absolute Values: Harmony Among the Sciences."

The conference is divided into four committees, each having three groups. Three papers will be presented in each

group. A commentary and discussion will follow each paper. There will be several plenary sessions for all conference participants, including the conferences opening meeting, which Father will address.

The purpose of the conference, as stated by the sponsoring International Cultural Foundation, is "to provide an opportunity for meaningful interdisciplinary exchange among scientists and scholars from around the world. Conference themes have been developed around the search for a central standard of value to solve the crisis of fragmentation of the sciences in the face of pressing global problems."

Previous conferences have been held in New York, Tokyo, and London. Last year's conference, at the same site as the first one in 1972, the Waldorf Astoria in New York, was attended by 350 scientists and scholars. The International Cultural Foundation, sponsor of each conference, was founded by Father in 1968 to promote academic, religious, and cultural exchange on an international level. At the conference's close, the International Cultural Foundation will publish the proceedings of the conference -- including papers, commentaries, and some discussion -- as it has for the last three conferences.

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### Committee I:

#### Religion and Philosophy

Group A: Are There Values Common to all religions?  
Group B: Can Philosophy Define Values and is Any Agreement Possible Between Philosophies?  
Group C: Religion and Philosophy

### Committee II: The Social

#### Sciences and Humanities

Group A: The Idea of the Absolute in History, Art, and Literature  
Group B: Are There Absolute Values Common to All the Social Sciences?  
Group C: The Discovery and Transmission of Absolute Values for the Future

### Committee III:

#### The Life Sciences

Group A: The Origin of Life  
Group B: Is Human Life an Absolute Value?  
Group C: Absolute Values and Human Survival

### Committee IV:

#### The Physical Sciences

Group A: Science and Values  
Group B: The New Physics and Absolute Values  
Group C: The Present State of Science and Technology and Their Potential for the Betterment of Mankind



# Training Programs Bring New Life Nationwide

## 21-Day Training in Full Swing at Barrytown

21-day training at Barrytown, running in weekly cycles since October 17, regularly has nearly one hundred participants from across the country. Participants, which include new and older members, return to their states upon completion of three weeks training.

In striving to set a national standard for training, Mr. Sudo has included a variety of instruction and activity in the 21 days, actually giving the participants a 40-day condensed program.

Lectures have included five cycles of the Divine Principle, one cycle each of Victory over Communism theory and Unification Thought, and internal guidance lectures similar to those formerly given in Barrytown training. Field experience includes fundraising but especially emphasizes witnessing. Witnessing is planned to take place in a large eastern city, leading up to a

weekend workshop conducted as part of the training program.

Each day, morning service is followed by lecturing by Mr. Sudo. After lunch, members may participate in work projects, including physical restoration of the training center, housekeeping tasks, and farming. Time for meditation follows the activity period. After the afternoon lecture, dinner is extended through the evening hours to include fellowship time with closing remarks by Mr. Sudo. Members experience the day's activities in groups of about twelve, which remain together throughout the training. While meeting in their groups over the evening meal, members typically discuss the day's experiences and set goals for the next day. Each week of training also has its own theme and goals (see outline).

Mr. Sudo further broadened the program by inviting a longtime member from the Bay area, Matthew Morrison, to

be coordinator. Mr. Morrison is incorporating into the training some of the spirit and the ideas which have helped the Bay area bring scores of members through their workshops at Booneville. "Our goal in this training," says Mr. Morrison, "is to bring a family atmosphere to Barrytown...The major thrust of the training is to help members actualize the Divine

Principle. The groups function as families, giving the participants a place to apply the Principle. The work projects also help because the members can learn to accomplish a mission through their unity. Action is really the key. I hope that through the training, the members can come to see the Principle not only as theory but primarily as a way of life."

### 21-Day Training

#### Week I

**Theme:** Understanding the Divine Principle

**Goals:**

Establishing an individual relationship with God through prayer  
Understanding brothers and sisters

#### Week II

**Theme:** Rebirth

**Goals:** Learning to Love God

Learning to love brothers and sisters

#### Week III

**Theme:** Unity in Action

**Goals:**

Practical application of the Divine Principle

Learning to fulfill God's will

Creating unity with brothers and sisters

## Regional Workshops

### Inspire Church Membership

Mr. Ken Sudo, director of Barrytown training, is currently traveling across the country to conduct workshops for the members, highlighting witnessing center life, and internal guidance. Following is a report on the first workshop, which formed the foundation for the present program.

On the weekend of October 30 through November 1, Church members from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut gathered at the New Haven, Connecticut center for the first experimental regional workshop to be conducted by Mr. Sudo. Originally intended to be a combined workshop for members and guests, it was, however, divided into two separate programs- one for members and the others for guests. The resultant event was, for the members, a miniature training program highlighted by Mr. Sudo's internal guidance lectures on prayer, the foundation of faith, the foundation of substance, the restoration of the three blessings, and the meaning of witnessing.

With Mr. Sudo were the 21-day Barrytown training coordinator Matthew Morrison and his assistant, Marjorie Barrie, from the Oakland-Bay Area center (Northern California). Both Matthew and Marjorie gave talks on practical pointers for center life, leadership and witnessing drawn from their experiences in the quickly growing Northern California region.

A square dance in the park, restoration work on the New Haven center, and fellowship times caught everyone up in a strong group spirit. At the program's

conclusion, each state met together to determine a plan for each day, week and month. The experience closed with a pledge to double membership by Children's Day, November 22.

Mrs. Nora Spurgin, the Itinerary Worker for the New England region, offers the following impressions of the meeting:

"The major focus was on creating a family which people will be attracted to. We explored how we can deepen our relationship to God and how we can love God and each other more deeply. In the group activities, such as the square dancing, the members had a wonderful time, freely expressing themselves.

"My evaluation of the whole weekend was that it was very inspiring. Many members came to the workshop feeling a letdown after the Washington Monument campaign, they had felt the victory of Washington Monument but lacked the confidence that it could change their lives. The workshop offered hope for their present situation -- a new perspective for their family life. The weekend experience lifted prayer and service to a more joyful level. It also pointed out that there is something to be gained by taking time to serve each other. Based upon the increased communication between state members experienced at the workshop, the states had hope for creating a higher spirit in their centers and felt a renewed desire to witness. When they left, the members felt a strong desire to bring people and a confidence to create the kind of environment in which new members can grow."



Training at Barrytown offers time for fellowship.....and fun!





## CARP Expands to Mobile Teams

At Father's direction, on October 24, Mr. Joseph Tully has organized a fifty-member mobile CARP team. The team plans to travel across the country and back before the end of the school year, visiting as many campuses as possible. Its purpose will be to develop CARP, making it clear what CARP stands for. Consequently, the team will advocate ideals in accordance with CARP's stated goals: revival of the spiritual heritage of America, unification of Eastern and Western culture, unification of the sciences and religion, revitalization of education, and the providing of a critique of Communism. Father's intention for the team, says Mr. Tully, is to extend the Washington Monument campaign, "taking the controversy right on." Another emphasis will be upon increasing CARP membership - those joining will be encouraged to continue their studies.

For flexibility, the team may divide its

work between several different campuses as did the One World Crusade units during the 1973 21-city tour, sending one team ahead to the next location to do advance preparation. The group's activities will be wide-open: a broad range of programs -- perhaps including the Performing Arts groups -- is being planned.

The group was trained at Barrytown until Sunday, October 31. The training emphasized proficiency in Victory over Communism theory and Unification Thought, with a focus on building team unity. The team began its mission on Monday, November 1.

"Father is really concerned about students, since the youth is the hope of any country and is especially important here in the United States," comments Mr. Tully. "He is really behind this project and wants it to be carried out well."

## Of Interest to Parents

The National Parents Conference has recently sent a mailing to parents of members reporting on the September 18 God Bless America Festival. Mrs. Edwards, National Parents Conference coordinator, described the European parents' one week stay in New York and conveyed her feelings about Washington Monument. She wrote that during the fireworks display, "I realized how beautiful the earth and all its people are; and I thought how sorrowful God must be to see such richness and beauty torn apart by war and suspicion. I hope that you will join your prayers with ours that we can be faithful people to follow God out of our present wilderness into a new day of

unity, strength, and freedom."

Members with interested parents might suggest that they join the now-forming Parents and Friends Association, asks Mrs. Edwards. Supportive parents, she says, may be of great assistance in making statements to the media describing their relationship with their sons and daughters and their impressions of the church. Written contributions from parents to *Way of the World*, where they can be read by other parents, are also welcomed.

Mrs. Edwards also welcomes questions and concerns from all parents. She can be reached at National Headquarters, 4 West 43rd St., New York, NY 10036, (212) 730-5750.



Father and Mother at their dedication of the Manhattan center on October 10. Father has a deep interest in the history of the building, often studying drawings and photographs of former glory. Currently the Performing Arts staff is busily cleaning the building to prepare it for Church functions.

## Ginseng Tea House Reopens in Washington, D.C.

Once again wholesome meals, a warm atmosphere, an unusual variety of teas, and the nation capital's one and only Ginseng Tea House have been warmly welcomed by the Dupont Circle area

since its reopening on October 22nd. Many regular customers ate their lunch there that Friday and among the clients was President Salonen.

Located below Unification Church and

FLF offices at 1365 Connecticut Avenue, the Tea House, a half story down from the street, has, since its beginning in late 1973 radiated coziness from its two bay windows overlooking the most

elegant and popular shopping street in Washington, D.C. It was closed for several months during the Washington Monument campaign and was repainted, recarpeted, and further restored in the following month.

The entrance and cashier's area has an attractive display of Il Hwa Ginseng tea and large glass containers -- inviting looks and whiffs -- of Earl Grey and Darjeeling teas, and dried apricots, figs, apples, and peaches. Nearby is a bright display of Celestial Seasoning teas: Rose Hips, Red Zinger, Lemon Mist, Chamomile, Peppermint, Spearmint, and English Breakfast. Most popular are the cookie jars filled with molasses chip, butter crunch, and carob cookies. A "Sunshine Carry Out" and gift items are planned for the reception area. The two dining rooms are painted warm yellow, with panelled accents. Tables for two and four guests can seat up to fifty guests.

The menu, same as before closing, emphasizes simple, natural foods. A typical lunch might include a make-it-yourself salad from the salad bar, the popular "Ozark" sandwich -- Munster cheese, tomatoes, and sprouts on natural bread, and a "Lemon Cloud" for dessert -- a lemon souffle topped with whipped cream and blueberries.

The Tea House is open six days a week for eleven hours each day. Starting from 7:30 to 9:30, it serves breakfasts of tea, coffee, toast, bagels, Danish pastry, and yogurt with fruit. It serves its regular sandwich, salad, and dessert menu from 11:30 am to 8:30 pm.

New manager of the Tea House is  
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A lunchtime customer strolls into the Ginseng Tea House on its re-opening day.



# November 4 Conference

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Father then set the present responsibility of Church growth in the context of his work in America. Through Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium, and Washington Monument, he said, we were establishing our position. After Yankee Stadium, said Father, everyone thought that Reverend Moon could go no further. "Yet at Washington Monument we set the direction. Washington Monument is the foundation. Your job is to build a house on it. Your state of mind and your way of life must be parallel to the way of God. Now is the time to reap. You will be successful if you go beyond Washington Monument."

"Create a controversy of goodness in your states," Father continued. "Do not be afraid of attack. If the attack increases, greater unity will offset it. The key is to stand for justice and righteousness." Do not compromise, said Father -- "We stand on one principle. We are not expedient or opportunistic."

Father explained to the leaders that he is occupied day and night with plans for the future of the Church. "Someone must go to the forefront of the Church ministry," he said. "I am preparing that spiritual mission so that you can take over to extend the witness and build the Church. Go forward in your ministry with

tears in your eyes and one arm wrapped around God's heart....This is a wonderful time to step forward. Create the situation in which you can proclaim the truth. You may meet difficulties, but you will also meet victory. Ordinary things bring only ordinary results. If you want extraordinary results, do extraordinary things."

From the moment of their Blessing, said Father, he and Mother worked to lay the Church's foundation. From 1950 to 1957, he said, he never slept more than two hours a night. "I appreciate the value of sacrifice because I gave myself," he said. He further reflected on his course in America through the Day of Hope tours. The worst battle at the beginning, he said, was to give the members conviction. "Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium, and Washington Monument seemed like an impossible dream," he said, "but I was not discouraged. I marched all the way to the Washington Monument." Father added the observation that our success, achieved in the midst of adverse conditions, is bound to multiply as conditions improve.

Then Father addressed himself to the major problems which he anticipates America will face in the coming years. He emphasized the dangers of isolationism in our world view and racial polarization in

the U.S. and abroad. "Polarization is the worst disaster," he said. "March forward with the spirit that America belongs to all people....Giving is the only way for this nation to survive. Communism is working in the opposite way, to create gaps. America must embrace the world. Soon you will come to a burning realization of this on your own."

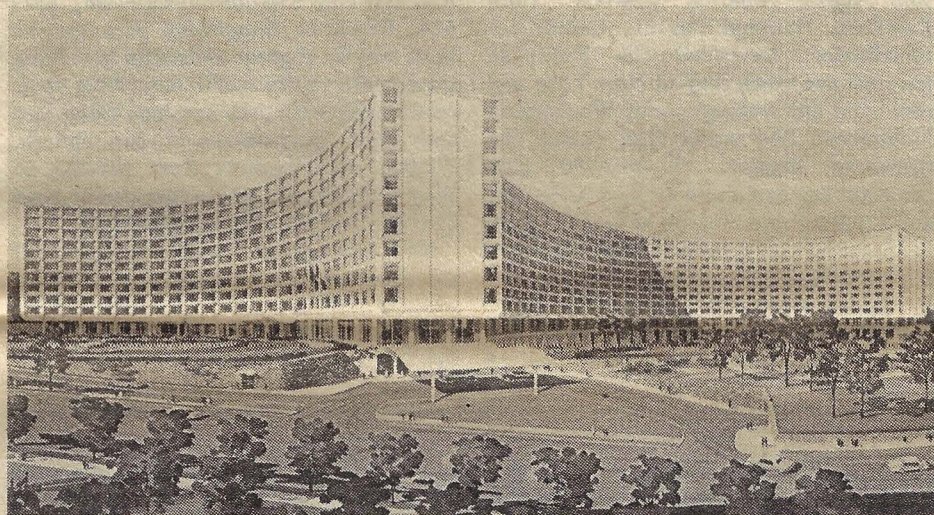
Father concluded his speech by summarizing the main points and adding a discussion of the importance of creating a unified discipline and harmony in our center life. Central to our success as an organization, he said, is careful consideration of personnel and finances. After elaborating on this idea, Father gave his guidelines to the members.

Included in these were a membership goal to be achieved by 1978 and encouragement to increase Victory over Communism education and continue community service programs such as street cleaning. Father also discussed the Church's financial situation, and the importance of the creation of the daily paper, the *News World*. Father announced the formation of mobile CARP teams under the direction of Joe Tully, emphasizing the importance of CARP as the foundation of our university. The Science Conference, he said, is another significant venture which, in its potential as a forum for many different ideas, can be the basis of a global culture and a facilitator for the sharing of knowledge on a worldwide level. Father is

also especially interested in the performing arts, indicating that after creating an opera company, he wants to start a ballet. "The best way to share ideals is through the performing arts," Father said. He pointed out that performers create new popular traditions through their own behavior. How much better, he said, for morally sound performing artists to set the world's trends.

At the conclusion of his guidelines, Father selected the new leaders for major U.S. cities. He also recognized other leadership changes. Dr. Edwin Ang will go to the Seminary, where he will teach economics and take on some administrative duties. Mr. Dennis Orme was introduced as the president of the newspaper company, and Michael Trulson was recognized for his foundation work on the paper. Michael Smith and Michael Runyon were also acknowledged in their new positions of Secretary General of the Freedom Leadership Foundation and chief administrator of the HSA staff.

Excitement and inspiration continued through the evening after the close of the meeting. Members heard reports from Glenda Moody on the progress of the D.C. Striders track team and Mr. Ken Sudo on Barrytown training and regional workshops. In addition, Col. Pak shared his press statement of November 1 with the members. The gathering came to a joyful conclusion when Father and Mother rejoined the members to watch a preliminary print of the upcoming Washington Monument film.



Washington Hilton Hotel: Site of the fifth ICUS, November 26-28

## Science Conference

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Sir John Eccles, Chairman of this year's conference, attended conferences in 1973 and 1975. A noted neurophysiologist, he won a Nobel prize in 1963 for his research in nerve impulse transmission. In introducing the participants to the fifth conference, Dr. Eccles has written them:

"It is important to recognize that science is not restricted to phenomena that can be measured. On the contrary, its identifying characteristic is its reliance on creative imagination and rational criticism. The harmony among the sciences

derives from their common metaphysical principles: namely that creative imagination is exercised in attempting to develop hypotheses that are in conformity with existing knowledge and that are challenged by new evidence that is discovered by research. Always the aim is to approach closer and closer to absolute truth.

"The conference will address itself to the many fundamental and practical problems that are within the purview of this broad interpretation of science. The present predicament of mankind demands a rigorous scrutiny of the factors that over the last century have caused a progressive loss in the faith that mankind has held in the meaning of human life and in the necessity for belief in values.

"We can witness how that loss of faith has led to a corrosion of the spirit of this great country now celebrating its second centenary. It is of course a great ceremonial occasion and this conference is our offering. We hope it will be no empty gesture. The theme and the structure have been planned so that this conference should contribute to the restoration of faith in values as guiding human endeavor. We ask no more than that it should aid in spiritual renewal."

## Ginseng Tea House

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Nang Nil Pradab, a Unification Church member originally from Thailand who has studied business and accounting at the University of West Los Angeles. Working with him are one waiter and

food supervisor, one waitress, two cooks, a dishwasher, and an accountant.

Nang sees the Tea House as serving many purposes. "I would like for this Tea House to set the standard for future Ginseng Tea Houses in the United States

by offering the best in food, atmosphere, and efficiency. Also, I hope that we can soon sponsor evening programs, including lectures and discussions, so that the Tea House can develop into a community center."

### Platters

- The Springfield** 1.95  
A delicious American turkey, tomato and sprout sandwich is the focal point of this meal—and is complemented with a portion of our tangy bean salad.
- Blue Ridge** 2.30  
High Protein lunch with plentiful portions of tuna salad and cottage cheese surrounded by tomatoes and pineapple chunks.

### Sandwiches

We use natural breads only.

- The Pocono** 1.75  
Slices of juicy, delicious apples between thick slices of mild Swiss cheese. Especially mouthwatering!
- The San Joaquin** 2.25  
Avocado, mushrooms and tomato between two layers of soft cream cheese.
- The Ozark** 1.75  
Plentiful slices of muenster cheese, with fresh tomatoes and sprouts.
- The Absaroka** 2.35  
Mid-Eastern Bread stuffed to the brim with savory chicken salad and crunchy sprouts.
- The Rainier** 2.05  
Delicious tuna salad topped with Muenster cheese, tomato, and onion slices on sprouted wheat bread. Mighty tasty!
- The Piccadilly** 2.15  
Cool, crisp cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and sprouts between two slices of mellow cheddar cheese on sprouted wheat bread. Scrumptious!

(all sandwiches served hot unless otherwise requested)  
Please ask for the Special of the Day

### Desserts

- Lemon Cloud** .90  
Our lemon soufflé is the most remarkable dessert around. Topped with generous portions of fresh whipped cream and blueberries, our "Lemon Cloud" will tantalize your taste.
- Fruit Spree** 1.25  
A heavenly mixture of pears, bananas, and strawberries, blended with honey, cottage cheese, coconut, and cream—and a spicy pinch of cinnamon.
- Date Nut Feast** .60  
Cream cheese spread thickly between two slices of rich date and nut bread.
- Cookie** .45  
A plate of mouthwatering, organic cookies.

### Fruits of the Spirit

According to the Unification Principle, which is studied and lived by the Ginseng Tea House staff, each man is meant to attain a state of goodness, whereby he lives in harmony with God, his fellow man, and the creation.

Our food and service are meant to reflect this high standard of goodness. Thank you for coming to the Ginseng Tea House. Your patronage helps maintain the unique quality of the tea house. We hope you enjoy the atmosphere and may God bless your meal.

### Beverages

- Natural Teas, served iced or hot**
- Ginseng Tea** .65  
Hot or cold  
Pot 3.00  
Teas: Chamomile Flowers, Peppermint Leaves, Rose Hips, Spearmint, Red Zinger, Lemon Mist, Earl Grey, Dandelion Supreme
- Hot or Iced** .40  
Pot 1.50  
**Tea of the day** .30  
**Coffee Freshly Brewed** .30  
**Pineapple-Papaya Cooler** .65  
A cool blend of pineapple and papaya juices.
- Apple Cider** .60  
Sweet, natural apple cider—served hot or cold, with cinnamon.
- Papaya Shake** .90  
You've never tasted anything like this! Papaya juice, banana, pineapple, lemon juice and coconut.
- Peach Smoothie** .95  
"Smooth" is the word for this rich mixture of peaches, yogurt and honey.
- Orange Delight** .65  
You will be delighted with this orange, coconut and banana drink.

### Soups & Salads

- Soup of the day**—from a variety of imported swiss natural soups, served with sesame crisps.  
Cup .65  
Bowl 1.15
- Salad Bar**—create your own salad and top it with one of our delicious homemade dressings.  
Single serving .95  
All you can eat 1.95



Lunch and dinner menu of the Tea House features natural foods

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