

100-Day Training For Japan's IOWC Commanders

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Miss Mieko Kobayashi sent in a report on a recent 100-day training session at the Atsugi Training Center near Tokyo. She writes that 112 leaders from all over Japan participated in the session, sacrificing "their time and local work for the sake of future advantage."

The session consisted of three parts: Divine Principle lectures, economic work (selling ginseng tea) and witnessing. First, they heard the Divine Principle through three times, followed by an examination. Next were three days of lectures on Victory Over Communism and Unification Thought, followed by tests. After they passed the exams with good marks, they immediately went out to sell ginseng tea. Each person was responsible for selling 56 boxes (at 7,000 Yen or about \$25.00 each) in two weeks. The top seller was Keiji Hunuki with 101 boxes.

"He used to carry two dozen boxes every day on his shoulder. His friendly manner combined with deep faith in our Heavenly Father has promoted his good results. Everybody is so proud of him," Mieko reports.

After the economic work, the leaders witnessed from morning until night to each restore at least three spiritual children to God.

"Our Father is so wise and fair in letting them go through hardships with love, in order to build up their characters and be accepted by all kinds of people in this world," Mieko writes.

Mieko reports that the major work of the Japanese family at this time is selling ginseng tea and preaching the Principle.

The Japanese, especially the housewives, are now getting to know their ginseng tea very well by now. TV commercials twice a day have helped to publicize it widely.

As the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Japanese church approaches, Mieko listed affiliated organizations associated with the family as including: an industrial company, trading company, cultural foundation, travel agency, "Shiawase (happiness) Estate," car repair service, beauty salon, hospital, dental clinic, weekly newspapers, a Japanese branch of *The Weekly Religion*, and so on. "We are so proud and happy that all of them are united into one under our Father," Mieko writes.