

WEIMAR INSTITUTE BULLETIN

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ANGWIN YOUTH "RAZE THE ROOF"

AT WEIMAR

The academy-aged youth from the Angwin Seventh-day Adventist church are accustomed to spending their holidays in an extraordinary way. Two years ago, they forfeited skiing in the mountains during Spring vacation, taking instead a 10-day "missionary journey" to Monument Valley to work with the Indian mission there. Last Spring, with interest mounting, they sent out two large groups for the long Spring break. One worked on the school in Calexico, the other helped at a new youth ranch near Lake Elsinore, in Southern California. Both crews, along with their dedicated adult sponsors, developed a reputation for hard, efficient work, long hours, and a sweet spirit.

So the staff at Weimar was delighted when they learned that the Institute was targeted by these youth for an intensive three-day "missionary journey" this summer. Their team began arriving Thursday evening, July 14, intent on refurbishing as much of the cafeteria building as they could. By Friday morning, an impressive number of youth and adults were busy stripping ancient roofing shingles, sheetrocking cracking walls, removing the sagging ceiling in the kitchen, and hauling away huge barrels of scraps. They



worked until late on Friday afternoon, began again early Sunday morning and worked until well into the night. To everyone's satisfaction, the work was efficient and high quality.

To make their gift to Weimar even more profound, the Angwin group even brought their own materials for the work to be done, donating a generous amount of new roofing shingles, sheetrock, lumber, and other supplies. And they provided their own transportation to the site. The Institute, according to our usual pattern, provided housing and meals for the workers.

Rumor has it, though, that at least part of the team will most clearly remember their visit to the laboratory under Wescott

Hall. Peeking apprehensively into the old autopsy room, some girls braved to open the doors on the two "body refrigerators" next to the embalming table. Startled at the sight of two pairs of chalk-white feet, the occupants fled the room — noisily! Except for Dave Rappe, whose suspicions proved true. Noticing the feet begin to shake with laughter, he pulled out the long trays and found them attached to the laughing "bodies" of Rob Clayton and Richard Huse!

Some of the best news of the weekend came when the leaders announced their intention to return next Spring for a full ten-day missionary journey to Weimar. Does that give anyone else some good ideas?



"OLD WEEMAH" CHIEF OF THE "OLEEPAS"

When the Post Office was established in 1886, the Post Office Department rejected the name of the railroad station, New England Mills, because it was too long. Mary E. Mitchell, the postmaster, and the residents decided to call the place in memory of "Old

Weemah," a colorful chief of the 'Oleepas' in the 1850's. His mark X and the name "Weima" appear in a document published in the Placer Times on May 27, 1850. Since this spelling was apparently unknown in the 1880's, the name of the post office was spelled, though not

pronounced, like that of the Germay city of Goethe and Schiller.

Gudde, Erwin G.
"California Place Names"
1969, Univ. of Calif. Press.
Supplied by: Pete Urschel



Just Finding Out

"Just finding out what Weimar is all about," was the reason why Frances McGrath, former health education teacher at De Anza and West Valley Community colleges, came to stay this summer at the Institute. Frances is currently doing research with Dr. Zane Kime of Roseville on the eight preventive laws of health, using the library of Davis Medical School.

Having first heard Dr. Kime lecture in January of this year, she has since been invited to join him in his pursuit of medical data substantiating basic concepts of health held by Seventh-day Adventists. Along with other health professionals who attended Kime's lectures, she received an open invitation to visit his office and examine his files. This she did, noting his progression from the use of preventive health principles. She was impressed because of a similar progression in her own career. Coming away from that afternoon spent in perusal of his material, and in freely conversing with Kime himself, she remembers thinking, "This is for real. This is sincere."

Frances also learned of Weimar while in Dr. Kime's office, and determined to find out more. Returning to her home in the San Jose area, she wrote to Kime indicating her desire to stay at Weimar this summer, in lieu of two job offers. This arrangement was forth coming, as well as an opportunity to work with him in his research.

Though Frances is not an Adventist herself, she had

previously learned that SDA's in general outlive the normal population. "Other people say, 'Let's cure the disease when someone gets it,'" she comments, "but I'm the type of person who believes in prevention. Let's look at people who are doing well and see what they are doing." Coming to Weimar was not only a break from two years of teaching for Miss McGrath, it also afforded her an opportunity to participate in such a lifestyle.

Excited now more than ever about the field of health education, Frances admits that she had become discouraged, even to the point of considering leaving the field altogether. Finding people who really believe in a health program in conjunction with prevention has made her anxious to begin teaching again, which she will do this fall at Fresno State University. Her hopes are to incorporate this summer's experience and research into the classes of consumer, community health and personal health.

Spreading the news of the development of the Weimar Institute is also one of Frances' desires. She believes the fact that it will be operated by Seventh-day Adventists need in no way limit the type of people who can and should benefit from coming to Weimar. "I was able to fit in fine because the overall purpose centers around God and the truth through nature, and that's what is crucial, not that I'm not an Adventist," she concluded.

And so it is.

An Apology

Due to the complexity of developing an institution of the nature and size of Weimar, coupled with the initial lack of immediate personnel, receipts and resumes, and other information requests, have not been processed as quickly as they might have been. We, the staff, offer an open apology to those persons thus affected, trusting that it will be met with understanding and acceptance.

Having only been weeks in existence, with resident staff only functional, the progress of Weimar Institute has still been thrilling, if relatively slow due to circumstances. Few good things come speedily, for Providence ordains that men remain steadfastly dependent upon Him. We have all felt the hand of God, here at Weimar, and trust that "...like the stars in the vast circuit of their appointed path, God's purposes know no haste and no delay." DA 32

We solicit your prayers and continued support as we move forward toward the high ideals for which this institution has been established.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

IF you received this Bulletin by mail your old address is on the opposite side of this form. Please fill in your new address below and return to us.

OR if you received this Bulletin in some other way, and wish to have your name put on the mailing list, please check the appropriate box below and return to us.

AND if you would like to have the Bulletin sent to a friend, please write their name in below and return to us.

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God can answer our prayers if we believe. Prayer is the answer to every problem of life. It puts us in tune with divine wisdom, which knows how to adjust everything perfectly. So often we do not pray in a certain situation because from our standpoint the outlook is hopeless. But nothing is impossible with God. Nothing is so entangled that it cannot be remedied. No human relationship is too strained for God to

bring about reconciliation & understanding. No habit is so deep-rooted that it cannot be overcome. No one is so weak that he cannot be healed. No mind is so dull that it cannot be made brilliant. Whatever we need or desire, if we trust God, He will supply it. If anything is causing worry or anxiety, let us stop rehearsing the difficulty, and trust God for healing, for love, for power.

Review & Herald,
Oct. 7, 1872

"OFTEN OUR PLANS FAIL THAT GOD'S PLANS FOR US MAY SUCCEED."

Ministry of Healing 473

Questions Most Often Asked

Visitors to Weimar ask lots of questions. And that's good. Accurate information is one of Weimar's best friends. Having noticed, however, that most of these questions fall into certain patterns, we suspect that many others who cannot personally visit the Institute are probably asking the same questions. So we would like to share with you, in brief, some answers to these questions most often asked.

What's holding things up? Wasn't the place supposed to open within a few weeks after you bought the property?

Well, not quite. We knew it would take time to process the paper work with the county — EIR reports, use permits, building permits, water quality control evaluations, and the like. And so far, we're moving about on schedule with those items. We also knew it would take time to do some master planning, deciding which buildings would be used for what purposes, and what needed to be done to ready them for those tasks. But the same little group of people that must make those decisions are also tending to the thousands of big and little challenges involved in re-opening a large facility. Add to that the time required to take visitors on tour, answer correspondence, locate materials, and water lawns, and you can see why nothing has moved as fast as we would have liked.

But one very real problem is cash flow. Several projects are now simply waiting for the material needed to complete them. We are to the point where, until additional gifts are given to the project, further development will have to wait. But we trust the Lord's timing and the Lord's people, and are not anxious.

This is a big facility! Isn't it too big? Do you really need all these buildings? How does it fit in with Ellen White's counsels about starting small?

From The Pen Of Inspiration

"In connection with our larger schools there should be provided facilities for giving students thorough instruction regarding gospel medical training schools as a part of the regular instruction. The students should learn how to care for the sick, for many of them will have to engage in this kind of work when they take up missionary labor in the fields to which they shall be called. They are to be taught how to use nature's remedies in the treatment of disease. While gaining a knowledge of present truth, they should learn also how to be ministers of healing to those whom they go forth to serve. They should be given wise instruction regarding the principles of healthful living. This should be looked upon as an important part of their education, even though they may never be missionaries in foreign lands. Even in the primary schools the children should be taught to form habits that will keep them in health." — *Counsels to Teachers*, pp. 519.

"I wish to tell you that soon there will be no work done in ministerial lines but medical missionary work. The work of the minister is to minister. Our

ministers are to work on the gospel plan of ministering... It is because of the directions I have received from the Lord that I have the courage to stand among you and speak as I do, notwithstanding the way in which you may look at the medical missionary work. I wish to say that the medical missionary work is God's work. The Lord wants every one of His ministers to come into line. Take hold of the medical missionary work and it will give you access to the people. Their hearts will be touched as you minister to their necessities. As you relieve their sufferings, you will find opportunity to speak to them of the love of Jesus." — *Counsels on Health*, p. 533.

"In every place where schools are established, we are to study what industries can be started that will give the students employment. Small sanitariums should be established in connection with our larger schools; that the students may have opportunity to gain a knowledge of medical missionary work. This line of work is to be brought into our schools as part of the regular instruction.

— *Medical Ministry*, p. 323.

comprise the sum total of the Adventist work. But our conference leaders would be among the first to reject that view as too narrow; and they have helped to establish the ASI (Association of Self-supporting Institutions) to assist laity groups in their desires to further the Gospel commission.

The facilities of the Institute are owned and managed by a non-profit, charitable foundation comprised of committed Seventh-day Adventist laity. One of the goals which ties them together is a determination to work in close harmony with the other parts of the body of Christ. To this end, key conference officials at the local, union, and general conference levels have been appraised of the work at Weimar, and are being kept informed of all major developments.

It is generally recognized that small, semi-independent institutions have a flexibility to innovate and experiment which larger, established institutions may not always have. Recognizing the need for plurality and innovative alternatives in the fields of education, medicine, and service ministry, our leaders in these fields are not dismayed by what Weimar is trying to do.

When will the programs at Weimar open their doors?

There are many factors to consider in determining those dates, and some of them the Lord has not yet clarified to us. We could wish, however, that the health program might begin during the first months of 1978, and the educational by the Fall of the same year. But the best we can say for sure is to keep on reading the Bulletin, and you will know how the development is progressing.

Keep The Questions Coming!

Parent Group Inaugurates Retreat Center

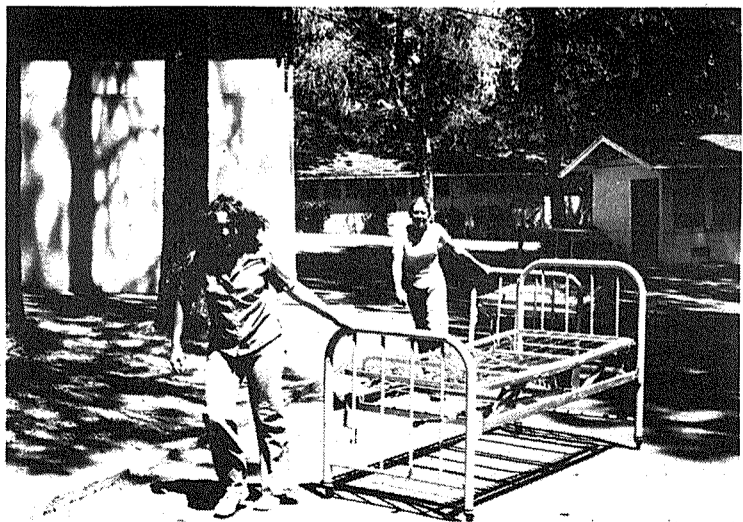
The rambling building on the southern edge of the campus, formerly used for housing emotionally disturbed patients, is soon to enter into a new style of ministry. Known by the previous owners as The Government Building, or just the "White House," it has been designated as the Weimar Institute Retreat Center.

Though it is still in a somewhat rustic condition, and looks more like an open sanitarium ward than a mountain lodge, it will soon be pressed into service to accommodate about 100 weekend guests. Dr. Walter Strachen, a child psychiatrist from Oroville, California, is working with Mr. Gordon Shafer to plan a study retreat for other Adventist parents who are interested in

home education for their children. And they have asked to use the Weimar facilities over the weekend of September 16-18.

Since the building has not been in use for several years, the Weimar work team has been busy scrubbing floors, washing walls, and bringing in beds from other buildings on the campus. The guests will dine in the cafeteria, and also conduct their meetings there, but we are seeking to make the Retreat building comfortable for sleeping quarters.

If the guests find the Retreat facilities suitable, even in their incomplete condition, we may begin to plan for their regular use within a few months. Watch the Bulletin for further developments.



The Call Of The 300

Operating costs for Weimar Institute are substantial, though small in comparison to the size of the project. Business manager Mike Armstrong reports that a survival budget, alone, requires in excess of \$5,000 monthly, beyond facility payments. "If we don't receive at least \$14,000 per month we die at some point," says Mike. This estimate includes the \$9,000 property payment. "A no-progress maintenance budget of \$17,000 is needed to stay even, and keep the current level of operation," he continued. Legally required insurance amounts to about \$1,000, while utility payments run at least another \$1,500. Other necessary expenses include food, phone service, printing costs for the *Bulletin*, postage for mailing, vehicle fuel and maintenance, volunteer workers' sustenance, as well as general and business supplies and equipment. Mike emphasized the fact that this is a "no progress" budget. A minimum progress budget would require \$20,000 per month, and an adequate progress budget, which would allow for the needed expansion of the available facilities, would be closer to \$24,000 per month.

Immediate needs are the \$4,500 mortgage payment to the previous owner, due on the first of each month and the larger county mortgage payment of \$12,500 due quarterly, on the 12th. Asked if he thought the money will come in by those dates, and where it would come

from, Mike voiced the consensus held by those who have committed themselves to this faith-venture: "Sure! It's coming from God! Exactly through what channel He'll deliver it to us, we don't know, but it's coming out of His account."

It has been understood by all involved that the risk factor of starting a project the size of Weimar is high. However, the obvious need of such an Institute has been noted, thus motivating the "foot in the Jordan" attitude of its progenitors.

In accordance with this attitude a call is going out for support from all upon whom this burden might be laid. This will be qualified by time, inasmuch as Weimar plans eventually to be self-supporting, having established and developed its variously proposed programs. In the interim, the call of the three hundred goes out: the Lord needs 300 people who will give \$1 a day toward the operating costs of Weimar Institute. This will still only help meet the survival needs as mentioned earlier, but will certainly be a solid step in the right direction.

It has been said that Weimar will take a miracle, as indeed it already has, and more than one. But it's going to take more than the large, spectacular kind of miracle so often conjured up mentally. It's going to take the small, quiet Spirit-led variety in many hearts. What a privilege and challenge this hour brings.

Pioneering

A strange mixture of yesterday and tomorrow flavor the atmosphere at Weimar. Surrounded by silent memoirs of a bygone era, great trees tower heavenward as if rejoicing in this God-born hour. One becomes aware of a waking giant being watchfully groomed. At night stars seem to crowd overhead, peeking interestedly at the day's labors.

Not often is one privileged to witness the birth of a project solely dedicated to finding and following God's initiatives, while not discounting or denying the utter humanness that naturally attends such. However, along with the privilege comes prerogatives, and with prerogatives need come perspective. Many hands reach out, many voices raise, but Providence must never be subjected to the random dreams of impetuous mankind. The high destiny of an envisioned ministry like Weimar must be "to Godward." (1 Thes. 1:8)

Pioneering is a call and a challenge to find blend and balance in the homely and the heavenly. Idealism in overalls—Singing while brushing cobwebs from peeling window frames, seeing by faith's eye what time will only judiciously reveal; cheerfully hauling old radiators on a hot day when the glory of Weimar seems more, in fact, allegory; knowing the order of Eccl. 3 is accurate in that "a time to build up" follows "a time to break down" when standing by piles of ceiling in the cafeteria with the weekend volunteer work crew leaving by nightfall.

Pioneering is more. It's having

the Sabbath come, gently nudging sometimes weary hearts together to the throne of grace. It is awareness of all that lies ahead, yet trusting in all that He has promised those who needfully depend upon Him. It's exchanging knowing glances and secret smiles over Phil. 2:14-16, "Do all things without murmuring..." and joining as one in prayers of gladness and thanksgiving.

You, too, can pioneer in this modern day Gilead, "hill of witness," from which the wonderful Balm of eternal ages will be ministered. It will not happen overnight, nor easily. With every chip of valueless debris removed from the neglected dignity of Weimar, we must likewise dispose of the rubble of unbelief that has cluttered and disfigured our testimony. With each stroke of paint, every blow of hammer, we need correspondingly to be "rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving." Col. 2:7 With sacrifice and with offerings, with intercession and with consecration, a mighty throng of ready believers from every walk of life, every distinction, may enter into the task at hand. Alone, or in little groups, lay before the Lord this burden. Of a surety, He Who placed the stars in brilliant order, will make clear the path ahead, for those already committed to the ministry of Weimar, and for all who stand by, a Gideon's army of faithful repute.

The Bridge Builder

An old man going a lone highway
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and wide and steep,
With waters rolling cold and deep.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way.
You've crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head.
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
The chasm that was as nought to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim —
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

Will Allen Dromgoole

Weimar Board Goes On Retreat

Recognizing a need for more than just "doing business" together, the Weimar Board went into quiet seclusion over the weekend of July 1-3. Leaving the telephone and all other distractions behind, they found a remote cabin overlooking Lake Tahoe and settled in.

The first 24 hours were spent in rest, relaxed conversation, and intensive Bible study. A verse-by-verse study of the book of Ezra occupied many hours, and provided many exciting parallels to our present-day task. They discovered that rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem that God might be glorified is quite similar to the job of rebuilding an old tuberculosis sanitarium so that God might be glorified.

By Sunday morning, the board was ready to tackle a lengthy business session, feeling they knew each other and their task that much better. It was, as one member commented, a foretaste of the benefits soon to be offered in the retreat ministry at Weimar.

★ "ALL HIS BIDDINGS ARE ENABLINGS."

★ Christ's Object Lessons 333



PRAY FOR US!

NEEDS * NEEDS * NEEDS * NEEDS

Pencil in hand, you are invited to examine the following list of needs for Weimar Inst. Check the appropriate boxes for those items which can be donated, or made available below normal cost for purchase. Tax deductible receipts will be issued for the estimated value of material gifts.

TOOLS

- Gas Welding Outfit
- Cutting Torch
- Electric Welding Outfit
- Wheel Balancer
- Vehicle Tune-up Equipment
- Mechanic Tools
- Mechanic Equipment
- Plumbing Tools
- Woodworking Tools
- Carpentry Tools
- Electrician's Tools
- Mototool and Accessories
- Wood Lathe
- Metal Lathe
- Wheel Barrows
- Handtrucks, Warehouse and Appliance
- Garden and Yard Tools
- Skisaws
- Power Miter Box Saw
- Air Power Tools
- Piano Dolly
- Chain Saws, Gas and Elec.
- Battery Charger
- Chain Hoist
- Wood Splitter
- Concrete Working Tools
- Surveying Equipment

HEALTH CARE EQUIPMENT

- Optometric Hand Tools
- Lens Edger
- Tonometer
- Retinoscope
- Frame Inventory for Glasses
- Doctors Scales

EDUCATIONAL AND

MISC. EQUIPMENT

- Sewing Machines
- Super 8mm Film Projector
- 16mm Film Projector
- Slide and/or Film Strip Projector
- Reference Books for Library
- Telescope
- Piano and Musical Instruments
- Drafting Tables and Machines
- Public Address System
- Polaroid Camera
- Electric Hot Water Heater
- Gasoline Pump
- Domestic Washers and Dryers
- Hollywood Bed Frames
- Kitchen Cutlery
- Modern Airtight Wood Stoves
- 500-1000 Gal. Gas Tank to Bury
- Trash Compactor

EQUIPMENT, POWERED

- Backhoe
- Bulldozer
- Farm Tractor
- Farm Implements
- Trencher
- Power Lawn Mowers
- Riding Lawn Mower
- Street Sweeper or Gas Power Yard Vac.
- Pick-up Truck or Van
- All Terrain Vehicle Motorcycle
- Agricultural Hammermill
- Small Low Pressure Steam Boilers
- Lift Truck, Electric or Gas
- Agricultural Sprayer
- Concrete Mixer
- Gas Powered Generator
- Airless Paint Sprayer
- Hydraulic Tire Changer
- Small Saw Mill

SUPPLIES

- Janitorial
- Maintenance
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Agricultural
- Automotive, Oil, Grease, Antifreeze
- Tires, Filters, etc.
- Pesticides and Herbicides
- Bulk Dry Foods
- Vegetable and Fruit Produce
- Paper Plates, Cups, Napkins, etc.
- Bathroom Paper Products
- Incandescent Light Bulbs
- Fluorescent Light Tubes
- Laundry Products
- Bathroom Soap
- Towels, Cloth

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- IBM Selectric Typewriters
- 10 Key Tape Calculator
- Office Copying Machine
- Modern Telephone PBX System
- Paper Cutter
- Soabar Automatic Label Imprinter
- Offset Printing Camera

MATERIALS

- Composition Roofing, Class A
- Framing Lumber
- Forming Lumber
- Siding Lumber
- Finishing Lumber
- Structural Lumber
- Treated Lumber
- Plywood, All Types
- Window Glass
- Mirror Glass
- Tempered Glass
- Plexiglas
- Vinyl Flooring
- Carpeting
- Paneling
- Formica
- Sheetrock
- Roofing Felt
- Nails, All Types
- Rebar for Concrete
- Plastic Sheeting
- Insulation, Roll Type
- Insulation, Bag Type
- Galvanized Pipe and Fittings
- Copper Pipe and Fitting
- Plastic Pipe and Fittings
- Electrical Conduit
- Electrical Wire, All Types
- Incandescent Light Fixtures
- Fluorescent Light Fixtures
- Quartz-Iodide Light Fixtures
- Cyclone Fencing
- No-view Fencing
- Paint, Exterior and Interior
- Stain, Exterior and Interior
- Varnish and Lacquer
- Plumbing Fixtures
- Fiberglass Shower Stalls
- Aluminum Windows
- Portland Cement
- Mortar
- Sand and Aggregate
- Road Gravel
- Concrete Block
- Brick
- Tile, Kitchen-Bathroom
- Tile, Floor Paver
- Copper Tubing, Flexible

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

The Children Of Weimar

What is any gathering without the children? Open faced and of willing hands, their eyes all a-sparkle, they stand waiting for direction: a veritable army of energy encased in sturdy, though miniature, "soldiers." Too often they are mindlessly devoted of their zeal, demoted to subservience (or rejected entirely), or worse still, condescendingly appropriated trivia. As a result their corresponding indignation and-or flightiness is misread, condemned, and roundly dealt with. Thus begins a circle of corrosion, ever deepening between child and parent, student and teachers, and, perhaps, eventually between a man and his Savior.



be wedged in between a willing youngster and a learning experience in usefulness. Perhaps it would be well to allot a measure of discipline to the grown-up in charge as much as to the child, for it takes great patience and foresight to find praise in a task done that obviously falls short of excellence. A child readily senses pseudo-praises, and feels frustrated and confused by them. Work will soon become a burden, rather than the God appointed blessing it was intended to be, when a child is dealt with below his dignity. The answer simply lies in fitting a child with a suitable task, neither beneath or beyond his capabilities, and one that will bring visible results within a reasonable length of time. As the child matures, he will begin to understand that not all labor brings immediate results, but the young child will only become disheartened to find that he has worked all day "for nothing."

"I can do it so much faster myself," is another obstacle thrown in the path of willing little feet. Sadly not calculated are the hours, yes, even years that one little person, grown up, would repay in effectiveness should they be carefully trained and

appreciated. Not to mention the wonderful bonus of friendship developed simultaneously in working together and sharing a common achievement. It is not enough to give a child a task; besides guidance, companionship is necessary to the growth of good work habits. Rarely does one find himself isolated in his labors, but must be able to cooperate with his fellow workmen.

The children of Weimar constitute a valuable source of potential service, in accordance with their years. Knowing this, the informal policy of Weimar has been to incorporate the children into suitable work assignments. Visiting the Institute, you may find them watering the garden, raking leaves, painting, or assisting in restoring one of our buildings. They might be found picking blackberries with telltale smudges about their smiles, or elbow deep in the kitchen dishpan, their laughter mixing cheerfully with the clank and clang of mealtime clean up. You will find them, along with students and staff, growing and reaching for new heights in Christian achievement. Together, we hope to make Weimar meaningful, not for just ourselves, but for all who will pass within our midsts.

"Those who train their pupils to feel that the power lies in themselves to become men and women of honor and usefulness, will be the most permanently successful" writes Ellen White. (F.C.E. 58) and it begins before a child takes up his formal education, continues through the early grades, and fruits out as he passes from youth into adulthood. A useful child will become a meaningful adult. Meaningful adults will allow a child to be useful, genuinely useful.

"It's easier to do it myself," is all too familiar a truth that can

"In our efforts to follow the copy set us by our Lord, we shall make crooked lines . . . yet let us not cease our efforts . . . Temporary failure should make us lean more heavily on Christ."

My Life Today 19



County Decides "No E.I.R."

A prominent item on the Weimar prayer list during the last several weeks reads: "Negative declaration from county regarding E.I.R." Those who have been daily praying about it understand its significance. An Environmental Impact Report is a very costly and time-consuming study which is usually required by county planning commissions on projects the size of Weimar Institute. Though the board at Weimar had been warned that such a report would more than likely be required, they still felt free to pray for a "negative declaration," or a determination by the planning commission that such a report would not be necessary.

The Weimar staff spent several weeks preparing the response to a lengthy document — with the appropriate title of "Environmental Impact Report Assessment Questionnaire." This document asked for information which aids the county in determining the extent of impact the new project will make on the environment. We submitted the packets of information to the Placer County office on July 15, understanding that the county required 15 days to study them before rendering a decision.

Ten days later a letter arrived from the county offices, simply stating that a negative declaration had been granted, and that we were now able to

proceed with our applications for a conditional use permit.

The Weimar work crew recognized the hand of the Lord, and when they heard the news that day at lunch, they greeted it with smiling shouts of "Amen!"

The staff has now submitted applications for the conditional use permit. The preliminary hearing on this application will be held on August 25. Will you join us in putting this item on your prayer lists? According to Paul's counsel in 2 Corinthians 1:11, the more people there are who pray for God's aid in His work, the more people there will be to rejoice when He acts. And that is one of Weimar's goals — to spread the rejoicing!



From The Weimar Kitchen

Exciting things are going on in the kitchen at Weimar. Experimenting in using no free fats or concentrated sugars has made every meal a challenge. Not only must the menu meet the test of diet principles, it must be appealing in taste and to the eye. Hungry students will not long endure on less than hearty fare, nor will they happily hear the dinner call if food is less than appetizing. And, of course, there are always visitors, curious as to the concepts of Weimar, the food being no exception.

Kathy Armstrong, heading up the meal planning and preparation for the Institute, has found the prospects interesting. Aided by willing hands of task force students, attractive meals have met the aforementioned stipulations. Though one might find it all somewhat different than ordinary, it certainly is enjoyable.

For those who would like to experiment along with Kathy, man your stations and be creative. Any taste tested successes and ideas are welcome. Remember, though, no oil or honey.

Kathy will begin the sharing with two of her well used recipes:

"SOME TRUST IN CHARIOTS, AND SOME IN HORSES: BUT WE WILL REMEMBER THE NAME OF THE LORD OUR GOD."

Psalms 20:7

MULTI-GRAIN BREAD

5 cups warm water
 ¾ cup cooking dates
 Liquify above and add:
 4 cups whole wheat flour
 2 pkgs. yeast
 Stir well and set in a warm place for 30 minutes till bubbly.
 Add:
 4 Tbsp. cashew meal
 1 Tbsp. salt
 3 cups whole wheat flour
 ¾ cups gluten flour
 ½ cup barley flour
 ½ cup oatmeal
 ½ cup corn meal (whole ground)
 ½ cup soy flour
 ½ cup rye flour

Knead mixture, adding more whole wheat flour as needed. Knead for about 10 minutes. Set in a warm place to rise till double in bulk. Knead down. Let rise till double in bulk again. Form into loaves. Let rise till nearly double. Bake for 10 min. at 425 degrees, then for 40 min. at 375 degrees. Remove immediately from pans and cool on a rack.

Filbert Spread

1½ cups filberts
 1¼ cups water
 1-2 bananas
 pinch of salt

Put filberts and water in blender and blend until smooth. Add banana and salt and blend. Use as a spread on bread instead of butter. Note: Must be stored in refrigerator. Do not make a lot at one time as it only keeps 2-3 days.

Zeyen Designs Weimar Logo

Artist Terry Zeyen, from Pacific Press, had been looking for a way to help this new adventure at Weimar. In a letter to the Institute, he included a donation and an offer to help with any art or design work. Hearing of our need for a fitting logo for letterheads and other purposes, Terry offered to try. After discussing the philosophy of Weimar Institute in detail, Terry returned to Mountain View.

The next afternoon, Dick Winn received an excited phone call from Terry. "The Lord gave me the answer on the second attempt; I think you'll agree that the logo says what we want it to say." We agree that it does!

Based on the initials for Weimar Institute, the W and I are placed in such a way that the symbol of a man stands in the very center. The healing of the whole man — physical, mental, and spiritual — is emphasized by



the three solid elements in the main part of the logo. When printed on our letterheads, the logo is light green on ivory paper, portraying new life, and the natural, green surroundings of the Weimar facility. Friends who see the logo for the first time comment that it has "a blend of dignity and good taste, that it does communicate our ideals without being "too clever" or shallow.

We rejoice that Terry Zeyen's artistic talents are dedicated to the Lord.