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Weimar College to Hold Third Annual Graduation Exercises

Weimar College plans to conduct its third annual graduation exercises Friday evening and Sabbath, June 10 and 11. It is anticipated that fourteen students will graduate in June and two more in December. This represents a very significant increase over our two small initial

graduation exercises when two and four students were graduated respectively. This also is the first time that both young men and young women have graduated together. The initial graduation exercises of 1981 had two young men and last year's graduation exercises four young women. This year there will be ten young ladies and 6 young men. They will be graduating from the following majors.

graduates are encouraged to move into whatever area they believe the Lord is leading them. We continue to recognize the quality of God's program as evidenced in the commitment, dedication and professional quality of the young men and women graduating from Weimar College.

The graduation exercises will commence at 7:30 on Friday evening, June 10. Featured in the exercises will be contributions by many of the graduates themselves, including a special message from Tim Riley who will be graduating from the Metropolitan Ministry major. Early Sabbath morning a sunrise hike will culminate in a special out-of-doors spiritual sharing. David Grams will be featured for Sabbath School time in the lesson discussion and Elder Dick Winn, the chaplain of Weimar Institute, will present the baccalaureate service at 11:30. The afternoon program has been arranged by Dr. Paul Hawks, Public Relations Director of Weimar Institute, and will offer a variety of spiritual events for those who are in attendance. Saturday evening the students will receive their degrees, conferred upon them by the institute President, Robert Fillman, assisted by the Dean of the college, Dr. Colin Standish.

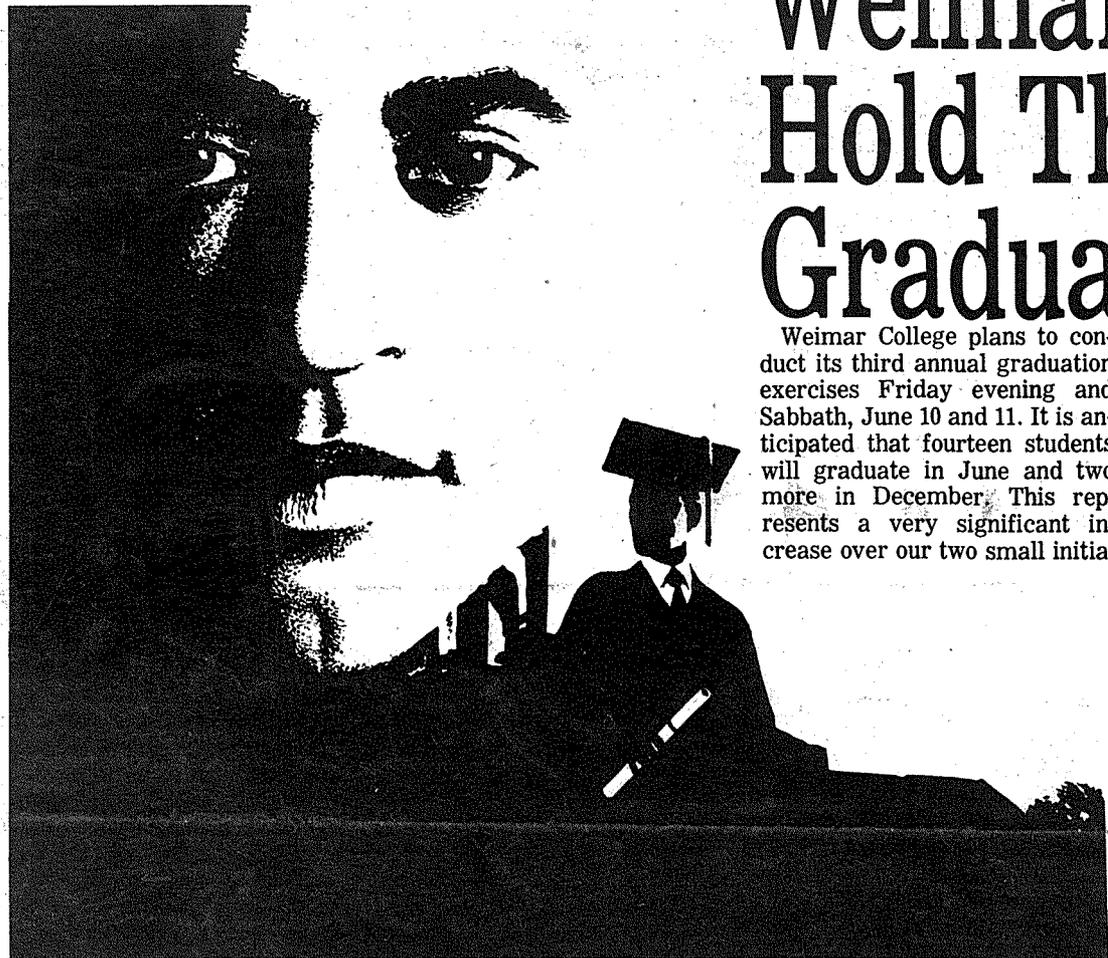
- Five — Elementary Education.
- One — Health Education.
- Six — Health Science.
- One — Agricultural Science.
- Two — Metro Ministries.
- One — Religion/Secondary Education and Health Science.

Over half the students now have decided where they will be next year. Two will be going into graduate work. Wesley Taylor will be proceeding to Andrews University to complete a Master's Degree and ultimately a Doctorate in the area of education. Deena Haynes will be going to the University of Wisconsin to undertake a Master's in Exercise Physiology.

A number of the graduates have accepted denominational employment as far away as Florida in the south, and northern British Columbia in the north. Still others have chosen to accept responsibilities in self-supporting institutions.

It has ever been Weimar's aim to educate leaders for the finishing of God's work, and the stu-

dents will receive their degrees, conferred upon them by the institute President, Robert Fillman, assisted by the Dean of the college, Dr. Colin Standish. As in previous graduations, the exercises will be conducted in the open air "pavilion" between the cafeteria and the Newstart Health Center. ❖



Academy Students Share Their Faith With Others

Jesus said, "...and I will give you words and wisdom..." This was a very precious assurance to several Weimar Academy students on the Sabbath morning of May 21. They, along with the Academy choir, were presenting a testimony in song and spoken words to the members of the Sutter Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church in Sutter Creek, California. The program was repeated later that evening for the members of the Meadow Vista SDA Church. After both programs there was a warm expression of appreciation from those who attended.

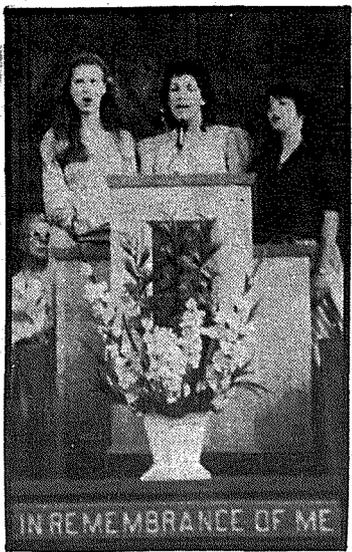
The goal of the Academy students was to portray the vital importance of a strong, private and personal relationship with our Savior and faithful Friend. The church members were treated to personal testimonies, a dialogue, and a sermonette. These expressed the great need each of us has for a one-to-one relationship with Christ, and showed a way for obtaining that relationship.

The Academy Choir performed several numbers during the program. These songs further expressed our need for Christ. Other musical selections included a song, a girls' trio, a duet

by Kathy Kyle and Bob Dieter, and a violin solo by June Neil. Each part in the program was carefully planned to draw the individual to a closer relationship with Christ.

Each of the Academy students who participated in the programs

was also richly blessed by the programs they presented. By expressing to others their love and relationship with Christ, they felt their own lives strengthened. By telling others about our Savior, they learned even more about what He means in their own lives.



An Academy girls trio sang a special song during the program.



Kathy Kyle and Bob Dieter sang a special song during the program.



The Academy choir is seen performing during the worship service at the Sutter Hill Church.

Students Receive General Conference Student Missionary Certificates

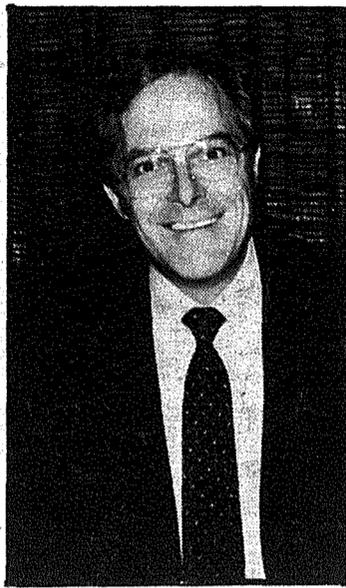
Recently, Mr. Ted Wade received special certificates from the General Conference to commend Weimar's four student missionaries. The certificate reads: "this is to certify that (name), in harmony with the Gospel Commission of our Lord Jesus Christ, did volunteer service in (name of country) during (year) for which the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists acknowledges the spirit of sacrifice and mission."

Janice Brousson and Michelle Stravers were student missionaries to Japan (English Language

School) and Micronesia, respectively. Both attended Weimar College after their mission service. The other two, Rocco Sarli and Dan Eveland, have been at Weimar College since its beginning. They were English language teachers in Korea and Indonesia, respectively.

Weimar College encourages its students to spend time in practical experience, teaching others what they have learned. Someday they will have more than just a certificate — they will have the glorious result of having been laborers together with God.

From Our President



By Robert L. Fillman

Within the last few weeks several questions have been asked that seem appropriate to answer in this column:

"Why is Weimar Institute starting a new institution in the East before its own development is complete?"

We are not involved in the development of any other institutions. We still have a variety of challenges here (such as additions) staff and student housing, student industries, out-patient and physical therapy facilities, and an urban base for city ministry training) which make it unwise for us to consider new projects at this time. It is true, however, that several members of our staff are joining with other interested individuals to establish an institution in the state of Virginia. They have formed their

own Board of Directors, acquired suitable property, developed an initial staff, and plan to be in operation in the near future under the name Hartland Health and Education Institute.

While Weimar Institute does not have formal affiliation with any other institution, we have always sought to maintain a cordial and cooperative relationship with both church and lay organizations. We anticipate a cordial relationship with Hartland and pray that God will lead in that institution just as He has done and continues to do here.

"Is it true that Weimar is experiencing a large staff turn-over this year?"

Yes, we are. While any organization that has over seventy employees anticipates some staff changes, we are experiencing considerably more changes than usual. At the time of this writing four families will be joining the Hartland Institute, with the possibility of one or two others as their staff needs become more certain. Four families have accepted calls from the General Conference to serve in overseas mission service. Three families have been called back into other areas of denominational employment while two have been invited to join lay-operated health organizations in Britain. This accounts for most of the staff changes.

While we do not enjoy seeing capable colleagues leave us, we honor their convictions that God is calling them into other areas of service. Our prayer is that they will be as great a blessing to God's work in these other areas as they have been here.

"Will Weimar be able to find qualified staff to maintain the continuity of the program?"

One of the staff members who was discussing his conviction that God was calling him to a new challenge of service said, "Bob, I want you to know that I would not consider leaving Weimar unless I was certain that God has an equally or better qualified person in mind to replace me." Even though I did not want to see him leave, I had to agree that he was right. Since the beginning of this institution we have seen God provide the right people at the right time to meet our needs.

And it is no different now. We have already appointed a number of highly qualified individuals for key positions. According to Dr. Paul Hawks, our Director of Personnel, we have dozens of current applications for employment at Weimar, and it is only a matter of time until we have made the other staff selections for the coming year. We have every reason to believe that the continuity of our program will not only continue, but that it will continue to improve as God fulfills His promise to meet our needs.

We invite you to join us in praying — not only for God's continued blessing here — but for each of those we have learned to love who is following God's leading into another area of service.

Sincerely,
Your brother in Christ,

Robert L. Fillman



WEIMAR INSTITUTE

Weimar Institute is a multi-phased ministry whose keynote is SERVICE. Working in harmony with the basic tenets of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Institute is comprised of physicians, educators and other laymen. Our primary goal is to uplift God's character as the One who restores His image in His people on earth. Weimar Institute ministers to the physical, the mental and the spiritual aspects of humanity. Relying solely upon the free gift of the righteousness of God revealed in the Person of Jesus Christ, the Institute openly confesses that no function of its ministry can detract from the reality of that One Source of salvation. Rather, we desire that His righteousness shall become more believable to others because of this service to which we ourselves have been called.

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Due to the rapid growth of the "Weimar family" we have extremely limited guest facilities. PLEASE, if you plan to visit Weimar overnight, make advance reservations. Otherwise, we cannot guarantee accommodations. Thank you for this consideration.

We do not conduct Sabbath services at Weimar Institute. If you plan to join us for Sabbath meals, please make prior arrangements for meal tickets.

A casual walk through the campus? Most anytime you want. A meeting with the President or other staff members — please write or phone ahead to confirm an appointment.

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Staff and Students Share Their Talents

Among the variety of programs that take place at Weimar, one of the favorites is "gift sharing night." Saturday evening, May 14, was the time of another "gift sharing" program co-ordinated by Mrs. Terry Winn.

This type of program involves various people who share one of their gifts of music, writing, acting, or whatever their gift may be. The program was comprised of three sections, the first being a group of worship songs to provide our sundown worship. Joan Kristensen and Sharon Letcher opened the evening singing a duet entitled "I Sing of Thee." Mrs. Lois Rusche and her son Jon also sang a duet, accompanied by Lois on the guitar: "Jesus is Lord of my Life," a song depicting victory in the Christian walk. Terry Winn finished the first section of the program with a special piano rendition of "Jesus Loves Me."

The mood then shifted to a lighter atmosphere, which began the second part of the program. Lois Rusche played a violin number entitled "Souvenir," and Steve Thulon sang the touching song, "My Lady Walks in Loveliness." Adding some international flair was the well-known Spanish tune, "Malaguena," a piano solo played by Bill Gorton, followed by the "Russian Patrol," an organ solo played by Karie Thulon. Mrs. Kathy Martin played a flute solo,

which led us into the final section of the program.

We returned again to a spirit of worship as a double quartet of mixed voices sang "They Could Not," a story of Jesus' life on earth, and how people could not understand His mission because they could not understand Him. This was followed by Weimar's newly formed group, "The Ten Men," a group of ten male college students, who sang the inspiring music of "The Lord's Prayer."

To close the program was a short play entitled "The Potter's Wheel," a deeply spiritual and moving story transcribed from

Jeremiah 18:1-6. This was performed by Doug Gibson as the Potter, Deena Haynes as the voice of the little clay pot, and Erik Nielsen who provided a unique guitar accompaniment.

It was upon this worshipful note that the program ended, imprinting warm thoughts of deep inspiration upon our minds. Yet, although these programs come and go, we have opportunities each day to share our special gifts whereby we might enhance and give meaning to the lives of others. The daily program for us goes on, and may we all share our gifts in abundance until Jesus closes with the final number!

Openings Announced At Weimar Institute

Employment applications for a variety of professional and skilled work positions are being processed by the Personnel Office at Weimar Institute. Qualified people who are committed to the philosophy and objectives of the Institute are encouraged to inquire about possible employment.

At present there is a special interest in applications for the following types of staff ministry:

- College teachers in English and education
- Physical therapist
- Nurses
- Commercial baker
- Construction foreman
- Agricultural supervisor

Please send your inquiries to the Director of Personnel, Weimar Institute, P.O. Box A, Weimar, CA 95736, or call 916-637-4111, ext. 233.

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"CROSSROAD," the name of Weimar Institute's yearbook, signifies several important values we cherish.

This is what the Lord says: "Stand at the crossroads and look; as for the ancient paths, ask where is the good way and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls." Jer. 6:16.

A crossroad is a place of direction, decision, and action. Here one evaluates his destination and how to get there. At the crossroad he receives that instruction and is introduced perhaps to new "roads," new ways to reach new goals. Weimar Institute exists to fulfill this mission to students, staff, patients, visitors.

The crossroad reminds us of Jesus, hanging on a cross out of self-sacrifice and fullest love for us, Himself a "Crossroad" for all mankind, calling people to abandon their confused wanderings of the past and take a new direction with Him and His Kingdom. His Spirit yet calls people today to that Good Way of life. It is this we have tried to depict in the Crossroad.

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Special Summer Programs

TWO ADVENTURE COURSES, June 26-July 3 and July 3-July 10.

These adventure courses introduce youth to the skills and challenges of such activities as rockclimbing, backpacking, a peak ascent, and basic wilderness living. Students will enjoy experiences in leadership, group co-operation, fellowship and personal growth. This course is directed by Karl Wilcox, a certified outdoor instructor, and Tim Riley, a ministerial graduate, who together can offer extensive experience in wilderness skills and youth recreation. No previous experience required. Enrollment limited to ten (10).

COST: \$100 per course; fee includes food, use of technical equipment, and transportation from Weimar Institute to wilderness site. Ten-day advance payment required. Recommended equipment list will be sent upon receipt of fee.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION AND RECREATION LEADERSHIP, July 17-24.

This course is designed to combine theory and training experience for youth leaders, parents and educators interested in leading groups in outdoor recreation. It provides resource information and experience in creative options to competitive games, and in group development, backpacking menus, outdoor equipment, trip planning, and safety awareness. Activities such as backpacking, rockclimbing, navigation, a peak climb, initiative tasks, co-operative games, a solo experience and in-field lectures and discussions are included. Your instructors will be Karl Wilcox, a certified outdoor instructor, and Tim Riley, a ministerial graduate, who together can offer extensive experience in wilderness skills and youth recreation. Enrollment limited to ten (10). No previous experience required.

COST: \$175.00; fee includes food, printed materials, use of technical equipment, and transportation from Weimar Institute to wilderness site. Ten-day advance payment required. Recommended equipment list will be sent upon receipt of fee.

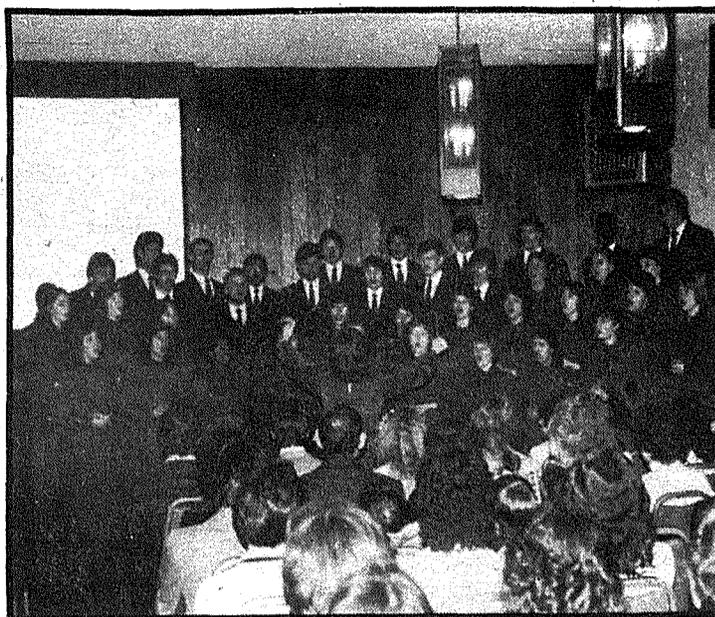
The Canadian Union College Choir shares Fellowship and Songs.

One of the greatest inspirations for Christians is found in our sharing together the love of God. And such was the experience when the Canadian Union College Choir from College Heights, Alberta, visited the Weimar Campus to share their talent for our vesper program on April 1.

Late Friday afternoon our few Canadian students eagerly welcomed their homeland visitors and proceeded to introduce them to the other Weimar students.

The chapel was filled beyond capacity as the C.U.C. singers filed in, singing their first number. The program entitled "What is this Love?" depicted the wonderful, devoted love that Jesus bestows on us. As the evening progressed, we felt keenly the presence of the Lord, portrayed so vividly by the choir.

We felt refreshed to see a group held in such controlled order, actively responding to the wave of a well-experienced hand. Their director, Mrs. Wendolin Pazitka-Munroe, very skillfully and gracefully commanded the true expression of the music — a skill attained by very few others. Combining musical talent with devotion to God is a powerful witness, and we know the Lord's blessing follows these singers as they reach out to many of His



The Canadian Union College Choir

people.

Sabbath morning was spent in nearby Grass Valley where the choir presented the church worship service, receiving a hearty response. During the afternoon they returned to the Weimar Campus to walk the trails, visit with other students, and just enjoy the peacefulness of

God's Sabbath in the refreshing Sierra foothills.

All too soon the choir boarded their bus and, after many good-byes from old and newfound friends, started their long journey homeward, accompanied by many good memories. Certainly this was success in God's fellowship!

recipes



TASTY TIMBALES

1 lb. fresh tofu, well drained
1 c. (4 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and chopped
3/4 c. cooked brown rice
1 c. shredded carrots
1/2 c. thinly sliced green onion
1/4 c. soy sauce (see recipe)
2 T. food yeast

Make this recipe early and let flavors soak in. Mash tofu by hand or with fork. Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Knead 2 or 3 minutes. Form into small balls. Bake in non-stick baking dish at 350° about 30 minutes, or brown on two sides in sprayed skillet. NOTE: Drain chunks of tofu or slices 15 minutes or more in strainer, or pat dry with a towel.

TAMALE LOAF

2 c. whole kernel corn
3 c. tomatoes
1 large onion, chopped fine
1 6 oz can pitted olives, quartered (1 1/3 c.)
1 1/2-2 tsp salt
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/3 c. potato flour
1 c. milk, soy or cashew
1 c. cornmeal
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. paprika

Boil first 6 ingredients 20 minutes. Mix together the remaining ingredients. Add to tomato mixture. Bake in 7"x11" casserole for one hour at 325°.

Taken from the New Weimar Cookbook.

Weimar College Holds Its Annual Alumni Homecoming

Over the first weekend in May, several former students of Weimar College enjoyed a time of spiritual refreshing and looking at how their school has progressed and its plans for the future. Three of the 25 alumni members were present, including Weimar's first graduating seniors, Hal Mayer and Greg Harper. Hal's wife Betsy (Stimpel) was the third member present.

On Sabbath, various activities were held. Mrs. Veronica Moorish spoke on Friday evening about rest and its accompanying blessings. During Sabbath afternoon, testimonies were shared and letters read from students and staff who could not be present. Saturday evening the film "For the Love of Pete" brought home to each the importance of "friendship evangelism."

Sunday morning, Dr. Sang Lee held a lecture/discussion on Weimar's health ministry and medical practice. Senior Tim Riley gave reports about the plans the present seniors have when they graduate. Plans look good! A business meeting was held, and at the close Mrs. Joan Vander Mei led out in a short devotion and then everyone broke up into small prayer groups.

Overall, this special weekend gave opportunity for reflection and faith in the Lord's past leading and the bright outlook for the future.

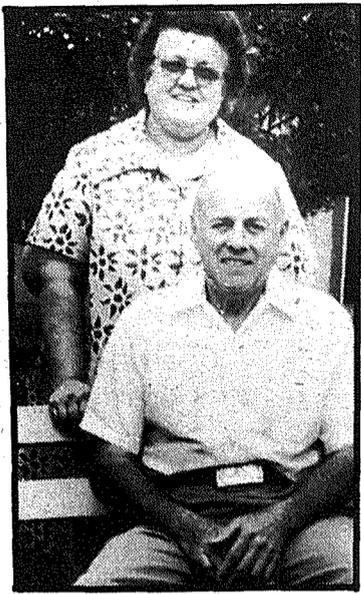
NEWSTART Alumni Hold

Ralph Fleharty

My wife, at my encouragement, decided to go through the NEWSTART program to overcome diabetes, high blood pressure, angina, gout and high cholesterol levels. When I brought her from our home in Placerville, California, in February 1981, I had no idea of the benefits that would come to both of us.

I just came as a guest for a couple of meetings but what the doctors said impressed me. Back in 1978 I had bypass surgery which was only good for two to five years. Doctors couldn't help me further. Although just an observer, I decided to follow all that I heard. Really, I owe my life to this place.

For fifteen years I'd been on medication for diabetes but no more medicine now for me! My weight has dropped and life is much more fulfilling. I've been able to work ten hours a day with pick and shovel digging up a clay-filled area for a home orchard and not be bothered by fatigue at all. At present, I walk two miles a day, but when my orchard work finishes, my walking will expand to four to five miles a day. I've also left off meat and dairy products.



Ralph and Janis Fleharty

My wife and I both were strengthened by this alumni program, especially my wife who is still working toward complete rehabilitation. Whenever opportunity arises I speak to many of my neighbors and friends; and those who have tried out these natural remedies have improved in health. Certainly God had a plan laid out for me even though I never dreamed of going through this wonderful NEW START!

Bill Cuff

Bill Cuff of Torrance, CA, first came to NEWSTART as an observer when his wife came as a guest in 1978.

As a result of having by-pass surgery and some low-grade discomfort, he felt the need for coming as a guest himself, in August 1982.

He lost weight and got his blood pressure down.

Since his wife had been through the program, she knew how to cook Weimar-style.

Bill exercises regularly, preferring a slow jog over walking. He gets in about three to three-and-a-half miles a day five days a week and six to ten miles on Sunday. He also bikes.

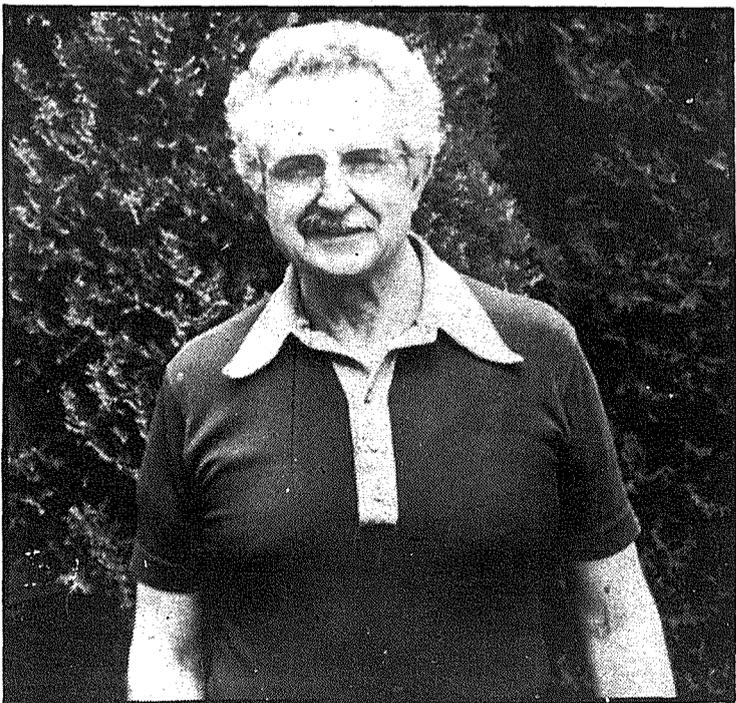
His daughter, Jan, who works with him in his dental office, spent part of the August session

with Bill, and joined him for the Alumni Homecoming. She does not live at home, but is interested in eating right, exercising, etc.

Bill has served as vice-president of the Alumni Association, but was elected president this year. He says that a year ago there were 40 to 50 alumni, and now there are around 300.

Interest has been expressed in forming chapters in various areas. Such chapters would reinforce those who cannot come to Alumni Homecomings, and could influence others to come to the program.

"It would be great if such chapters could meet a few times a year, at least, for a Weimar-type potluck, to help and strengthen each other," says Bill. He added, "This life-style needs to be a life-time commitment."



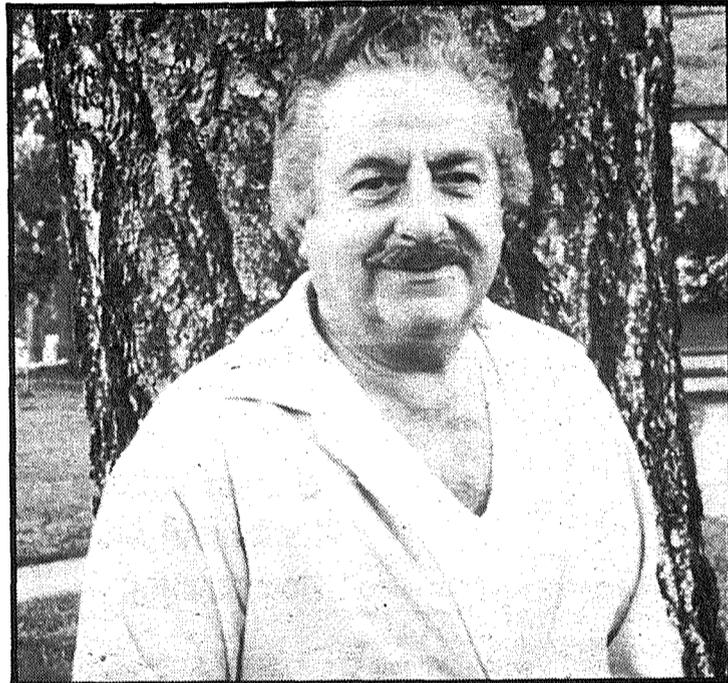
Bill Cuff

Pete Porfido

While in the Navy, my diet consisted of high animal fat and many other unhealthful articles of food. My body developed arteriosclerosis to the point that there was no hope for surgery.

In desperation, I tried out a health-conditioning program which saved my life and taught me a more natural way of healing disease. But despite all the good done there, I didn't keep to my diet and began slipping back. Deep inside, I knew that only a strict program of diet, exercise and lifestyle change could save me.

During this time a friend of mine in my town of San Jose asked me if I would go with him to church. He later informed me about a health center located in the foothills of the Sierras which sounded very interesting. This is when I discovered Weimar's NEWSTART program, and enrolled for the August 1980 session.



Pete Porfido

Hal King

Because my profession as an insurance broker makes me aware of the value of keeping in good health, I decided in 1978 to go through a health conditioning program to insure lasting health and happiness.

During this program I met Dr. Sherman DeVine. He told me about a new program just starting up in Weimar, California. One day as I was driving on Interstate 80 I noticed the sign for Weimar and decided to drop in and look it all over. Becoming interested in what was going on, I decided to go through the program, and enrolled for the July 1979 session. I had borderline hypertension and diabetes and desired to keep them from developing further.

Exercise has become a daily routine for me. I do a fast walk four miles a day, play golf three times a week, garden, and swim a mile two or three times a week in the summer. During this whole time my health improved and the signs of oncoming disease disappeared.

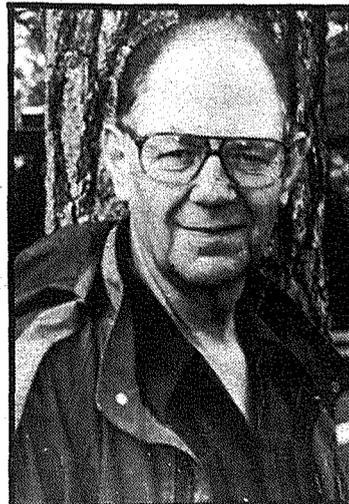
Especially did I appreciate the Christian love and care which made Weimar so special and set

apart. This brought me realization of the value that true religion brings to a total health program. (In 1981 I decided to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.) I have enjoyed Bible study much more now and am involved with several group studies. Every time I drive up from my home in Stockton for an alumni retreat, the encouragement and further knowledge always proves most helpful.

Although at times it's hard to follow all I learned at Weimar, since March I've come back and am determined to stay with the program. I spent two and one-half weeks in March 1983 and this time in the alumni program getting rebuilt and recharged again.

I walk four to six miles a day for exercise and I feel terrific when I eat and exercise properly. My weight has dropped and I am free and clear of medication except for having a bit of Isosorbide on hand for angina pains if I over-exercise.

Many things contribute to the success of this program. I enjoyed the good variety of food and found it better than I anticipated. The prayers, friendliness and care of the NEWSTART staff left positive impressions on me. My spiritual life has certainly expanded in this atmosphere. In fact, this is the closest place to heaven I have ever been.



Hal King

Enthusiasm — Togetherness — Friendliness — these seemed to be the leading characteristics that typified this year's homecoming group. What a pleasure it was to see old friends, smiling faces, healthy glows! Representatives of every year from 1978 through 1983 graced our grounds this spring. Total head count ran around sixty returnees. After being here for almost three years now, this year's gathering was a special blessing for me, as I recognize almost every face. It just seemed so natural seeing them walking around the lodge again.

Registration began Sunday afternoon, April 17. Most of the afternoon was used up in reunions and making new friends among the different groups. Supper followed at the usual time and then a special "lets-get-acquainted" program directed by Hollis Morel. Enough for one day. The next began early with, you guessed it, blood drawing. Quite a field day for the staff with all those early morning draws. Not too many misses as I recall, but some of them might remember different. After breakfast the group was led in early morning song service by everybody's favorite songbird, Joan Kristensen. (Yes, she was away, but is back again, and will be leaving shortly for London). Much of the day was left open for visiting, walks and hydro's, though we did manage to snag two special guest speakers for the day. In the morning Dr. Beverly Cox Wiebe spoke on the veins — problems and treatments; while in the afternoon Dr. George Chen lectured on water — contamination and what you can do to protect yourself. (Dr. Chen is now running a private practice in Stockton and Lodi and doing health lectures and cooking schools with wife, Irma). Dr. Henri Wiebe and Beverly Cox Wiebe resigned their Weimar post in January and are on their way to Nepal where they will serve in our hospital there. The day closed on a spiritual note with an angelic Homecoming concert by the Weimar choir.

The next three days followed much the same scenario with the



The 1983 NEWSTART alumni home

Their 1983 Homecoming

following highlights: other lectures including Dr. Henri Wiebe, speaking on "Hard Data vs. Soft Data," Dr. Charles Tam: "Coronary Artery Disease," Dr. Sang Lee: "Allergies," and Dr. Milton Crane on "Hypertension." All lectures, by the way, may be ordered through the Weimar tape library.

Picnic Day! By the Lord's grace a beautiful sunny afternoon was provided for our picnic lunch on by the Bear River. And at Alumni gathering would be complete without our last night banquet? All together again for some good food, special entertainment by the staff and students, testimonials, and words of encouragement from the SOURCE of life and health.

Now for some results of the Alumni business meeting. Election of officers: President, Bill Cuff; Vice-President, Francis Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Marie Anderson; Director-at-Large, Paul Westbrook; Secretary-at-Large, Lois Morel; and Executive Director, Hollis Morel. This year special regional vice-presidents were appointed in different areas. Their job will be to organize at least one area get-together during the year. We feel this will be a great help to the organization. The vice-presidents are: Merylyn Meredith and Bonnie Stribling, Weimar area; Alice Weisz, Santa Rosa/Ukiah area; Barbara Silva, Reno area; Hal King, Modesto/Lodi/Stockton area; Shirley Cyr, Riverside area; Anice Work, St. Helena area; and Pete Porfido, San Jose area.

For those of you who missed this year, now is the time to plan ahead for next. They get better every year, you know. Because the numbers are increasing we are tentatively planning to have next year's meeting in June, after graduation. That way we can use the college dorms when we run out of room at NEWSTART Lodge. The Alumni goal for next year is to see at least 100 members return.

In the meantime may the Life Giver give you the special blessings that you especially need throughout this next year. (Gen. 31:49).



Ludwig and Bella Talaga

Rudy Skalik

My home lies fifty miles east of Bakersfield, California, at beautiful Lake Isabella. In 1981 I had an angiogram which showed two of my three major arteries were almost blocked. The marvelous way the Lord led me to Weimar you may read in the August 1982 issue of the BULLETIN.

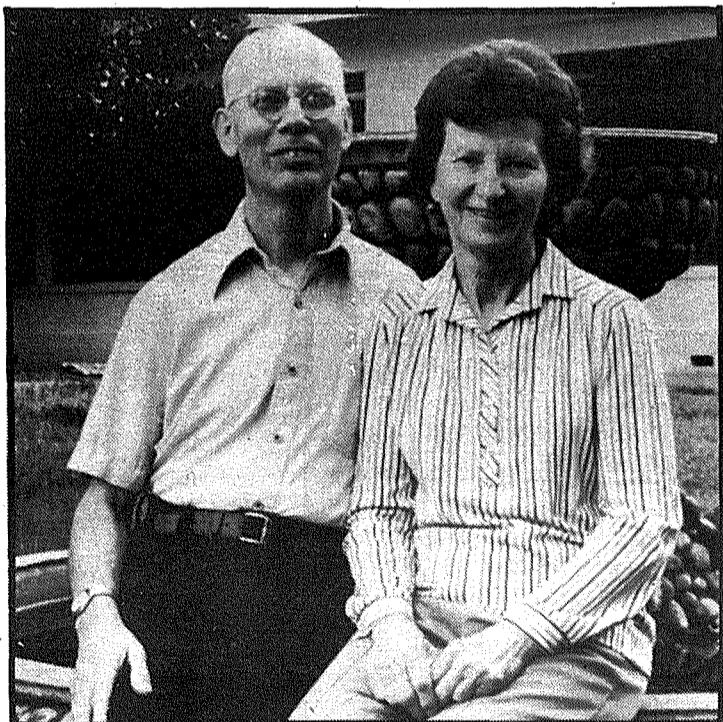
Since that report I have gradually gone from a heavy meat-eater to fish and poultry to dairy products to total vegetarianism. Before completing the NEWSTART program I obtained copies of the menus and have repeated them every day at home. My wife is happy to let me do the cooking. Every morning before breakfast I do fast walking up and down hills for four or five miles. Other exercise, like splitting wood and gardening, has

greatly improved my health. Many of these things I could not do before. Most of my medicine has been eliminated except a small amount of nitroglycerin.

Recently, at a time when I needed some more help and information, I received a notice in the mail that Dr. Aileen Ludington was running a new health program in Norwalk, California. This is closer to home and gave me a convenient place where I could go for medical help.

My wife follows the program also. She is diabetic and now her blood sugar is close to normal and this enables her to eliminate the use of insulin.

I am thankful for all the help received at NEWSTART, and this recent alumni retreat has strengthened me to continue on in the preservation of health.



Fred and Letty Belle Gray

Fred Gray

Fred Gray of Baker, Oregon came to NEWSTART in May-June 1982, with heart problems. His wife, Letty Belle, came as an observer.

He improved a great deal on the "terrific program," and thinks the staff is great. "It was the best vacation I ever had."

The Grays had cut out sugar

before he came here. Salt was harder to delete. They don't use dairy products, and learned to make millet butter — "A delicious substitute," he says.

Fred would encourage a guest's spouse to come to the NEWSTART program as an observer, not only for moral support, but to learn how to cook the NEWSTART way.

Ludwig Talaga

I went through the Weimar NEWSTART program in November/December of 1978. After receiving three bypasses, the latter being just before I came to Weimar, Dr. Charles Tam, a cardiologist at the St. Helena Sanitarium, recommended my going through this natural treatment.

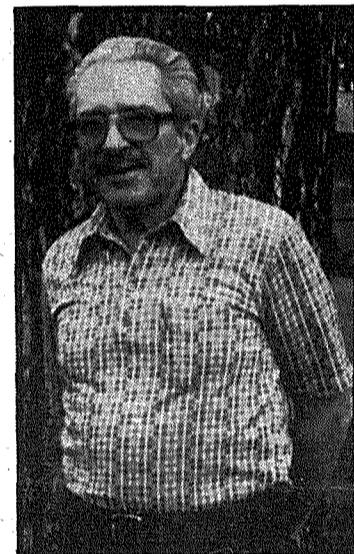
My diet has changed completely with the elimination of meat, dairy products, cakes, and other sweets to the point of full vegetarianism. My exercise consists of walking 6-8 miles every day, riding a bicycle 15 miles three times a week, and swimming a mile each week. I also do gardening. At one time my doctor prescribed 8-10 different medications, but now I have completely eliminated their use.

Changeovers such as these

have rewarded me with much more energy, freedom from pain; and during my last exam on the treadmill, Dr. Tam announced that my health was normal.

Each year I come from my home in San Francisco to the alumni program and also on private visits. I am strengthened each time the good doctors and nurses present anew the blessings of nature's cures. When opportunity arises I share with my friends about this program. The care that the NEWSTART staff showed meant much to me.

My wife, Bella, follows the same course I pursue. She walks with me and eats the same. The diet has helped her nervous stomach. We both appreciate all we have gained by this experience.



Rudy Skalik



Alice Humphrey

Alice Humphrey

Alice Humphrey, of Phoenix, AZ, came in February 1982 because of heart trouble and other problems. She went home much improved.

Since her stay, Alice continues to walk several miles a day. Her daughter, with whom she lives, bought her some exercise equipment.

She eats as she learned here — no dairy products, etc.

Alice has lab test every few months and her triglycerides, etc. remain in the normal range. She still has a bit of heart irregularity, but has no breathing problems, no swelling in her feet, and has lost more weight.

Until her heart problems got too severe, Alice took in ironing. Since her stay at NEWSTART, she has been able to iron again —

"I can work all day long."

"I love Weimar," Alice says, "It's a little bit of heaven. Everyone is so kind and helpful. I plan to come back in August for the work-bee."

Alice and my family became close friends when she was here for the Sept. 1982 work-bee, and she visited us several times. One day she walked from her car in the parking lot near the gate, up the hill past the NEWSTART building and down to our apartment in front of the women's new dormitory. She was carrying a sack of grapefruit, a gift for us from her tree at home. No problem.

"I couldn't have walked anywhere NEAR that far when I first came here," she said, "let alone CARRY anything."

1983 NEWSTART Schedule

Following are the dates for Weimar's NEWSTART Health Center Programs:

JULY 31-AUGUST 25
 AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 22
 SEPTEMBER 25-OCTOBER 20
 OCTOBER 30-NOVEMBER 24
 NOVEMBER 27-DECEMBER 22

For further information contact: The Medical Director, Weimar Institute, P.O. Box A, Weimar, CA 95736.



Homecoming group.

God's Answer to Fear of God



By Colin D. Standish

In the great controversy between God and Satan the character of God is at stake. It has ever been the efforts of Satan to convince men and women that God is arbitrary, unjust, unmerciful, and punitive. Because of this, millions of people have turned away from God, unattracted to One whom they believe does not love them or is unconcerned about them. But a true knowledge of the character of God is the best basis for restoring the relationship lost when man chose the deception of Satan in the Garden of Eden.

There is no better way to understand the character of God than to study carefully the life of Jesus. For Jesus said, "I and my Father are One."¹ An understanding of the life, ministry, mission and character of Jesus is a revelation of the character of God the Father. There are those who often feel that God is arbitrary and demanding, and only through the mediation of Jesus does God accept any human being. But a recognition of the love that was demonstrated by God in sending His Son to earth to die for the salvation of men and women represents an infinite love. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."² One might ponder the question whether it was harder for the Father to give His Son than for the Son to give Himself. Both were infinite and supreme sacrifices.

During His ministry Jesus was plied with questions about the Father. On one occasion the leaders of the Jews questioned Him. "Then said they unto Him, Where is thy Father? Jesus answered, Ye know not Me, nor my Father: If ye had known Me, ye should have known My Father also."³ On another occasion, Philip also desired to know the Father better, so he requested, "Lord come and show us the Father, and it sufficeth us." The response of Jesus made it clear that to know Christ was to know the Father. "Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known Me, Philip? He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father. And how sayest thou then, Show us the Father?"⁴ Yet there are many who, like the man with one talent, believe that God is a harsh God. "Then he which had received the one talent came and said, Lord, I knew Thee, that thou art a hard man, reaping where

thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou hast not strawed: and I was afraid, and went and hid thy talent in the earth; lo there thou hast that is thine."⁵ Believing that God is arbitrary, many make no steps to respond to His love and to the challenge of Christ in their lives.

The true characteristics of God have been well manifest in generations past. While the children of Israel were in the wilderness, Moses wrote "and the Lord passed by before him, and proclaimed, the Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious, long suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth."⁶ Here succinctly are summarized some of the great characteristics of God. Not an arbitrary or harsh God but a God who is merciful, who is gracious and long-suffering and is infinite in His loving response to man.

But with every characteristic of God there is a concomitant call for man to fulfill these same characteristics in His relationship to His fellow man. Perhaps one of the great reasons why men have not perceived a loving God is because those who claim to be His followers have demonstrated characteristics so incompatible with their Father in heaven. Thus Jesus said, "Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful."⁷

The Publican with much more than many who had professed a profound knowledge of God did understand that God was indeed a God of mercy. "And the Publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes into heaven, but smote his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner."⁸ And Christ indicated that his cry did not go unheeded by the Father.

Not only is God merciful, He is compassionate. "For if ye turn again unto the Lord, your brethren and your children shall find compassion before them that lead them captive so that they shall come again into this land."⁹ Here was the response of a compassionate God to a people who had long wandered away from Him.

Further, God is long-suffering. "The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is long-suffering to usward, not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance."¹⁰

Perhaps the long-suffering of God can be understood through the message of Isaiah the prophet. After Israel and Judah had separated subsequent to the reign of King Solomon, never again did the kingdom of Israel as a nation turn back to God, and Judah's experience was spasmodic. Almost 200 years after the separation and the waywardness of His people, God declared, "Now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and He that formed thee, O Israel, fear not: For I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by name; thou art Mine."¹¹ Here is an example of the loving, long-suffering Saviour who, in spite of 200 years of apostasy, was still calling His people back to fellowship with Him. So too, God calls His people to be long-suffering. "With all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love."¹²

A further characteristic of God is His truthfulness. As demon-

strated in the words of Jesus, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."¹³ God not only is truthful, He is THE TRUTH. Paul declared that it was impossible for God to lie.¹⁴ Lying is incompatible with His very nature. He is the One upon whom we can rely. We need not wonder whether God is truthful, or whether His promises will be fulfilled. God by His very character cannot change.

Thus God calls His children to be honest with one another. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."¹⁵ The unchanging God calls upon His people to deal with one another in a way in which they can be trusted and where they are known to be fully and completely reliable.

But love is the predominating characteristic of God. John gives the most complete understanding of the love of God, interweaving it with human responsibility. John tells us that "God is Love."¹⁶ And thus he says, "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God."¹⁷

Then John gives the clearest evidence of the love of God. "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him."¹⁸ It is through the infinite gift of His Son that we have the evidence of the infinite love of God. Thus in continuing His declaration of God's love, John says, "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins."¹⁹ It is in the sacrifice of Christ that the answer is given to the contemptible lie of Satan that God is arbitrary, harsh and unjust.

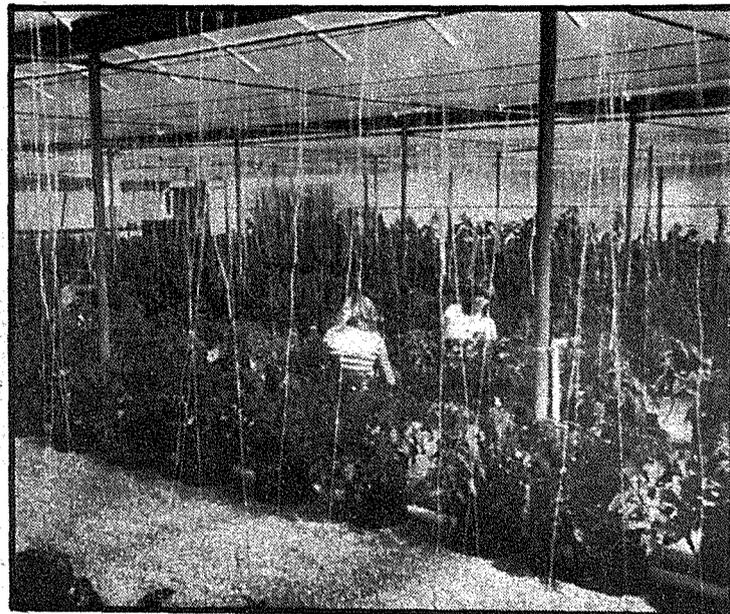
John climaxes with "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another. No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in us. Hereby know we that we dwell in Him, and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit."²⁰

Thus, "We love Him because He first loved us."²¹ Need we have any doubt as to the very character of God? God certainly has the answer to those who fear Him. For God is loving, patient, long-suffering, merciful, and kind. Can we trust such a God? Certainly we can trust Him, for He has demonstrated beyond any doubt His true character and His infinite love for each one of us.

"He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust." Ps. 91:4.

- 1 John 10:30
- 2 John 3:16
- 3 John 8:19
- 4 John 14:9
- 5 Matthew 25:24,25
- 6 Exodus 24:6
- 7 Luke 6:36
- 8 Luke 18:13
- 9 II Chronicles 30:9
- 10 II Peter 3:9
- 11 Isaiah 43:1
- 12 Ephesians 4:2
- 13 John 14:6
- 14 Hebrews 6:18
- 15 Exodus 20:16
- 16 I John 4:8
- 17 I John 4:7,8
- 18 I John 4:9
- 19 I John 4:10
- 20 I John 4:11-13.
- 21 I John 4:19

Agriculture Greenhouse Update



This inside view of the greenhouse shows the cucumber plants being cared for.

The greenhouse is full of action now. The tomato crop is finished and a beautiful new crop of cucumbers is making good progress. The sunshine that has finally started warming the earth has made the plants grow at a terrific speed.

Of our total 1,200 plants we are using 315 of them in experiments to see how the production compares with that of the rest of the crop. We have 45 plants in which slow release fertilizers have been mixed into the bags. The purpose for this experiment is to cut the cost of the fertilizer injection system. The other experiment in-

roduced to us by the Smythers Oasis Company takes up one whole bag of the greenhouse. The plants have been placed in long tubular bags that are filled with a synthetic growing material which allows more air to the roots of the plants. We are looking forward to the outcome of this experiment.

We were able to obtain a shrink-wrap machine for the packaging of the cucumbers which we will be harvesting in a few weeks.

As the work continues each day we pray for the Lord's blessing, for after we've done our part it's up to Him to make it a success.

BAKERY ORDER FORM

If you would like to order bread from the Weimar Bakery, you can fill in the following order blank and return it.

Quantity	Price	Product & Size
	80¢	Corn Bread - One Pound Loaf
	80¢	Five Grain
	90¢	Lumberjack
	80¢	Oat
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	80¢	Rye
	90¢	Sprouted Wheat
	90¢	Sunny Soya
	90¢	Wheat Free
	80¢	Whole Wheat
	90¢	Sprouted Wheat-Salt Free-One Pound
	80¢	Whole Wheat-Salt Free
1.25 ^{lb.}		Granola - Pounds
1.25 ^{lb.}		Granola-Salt Free-Pounds
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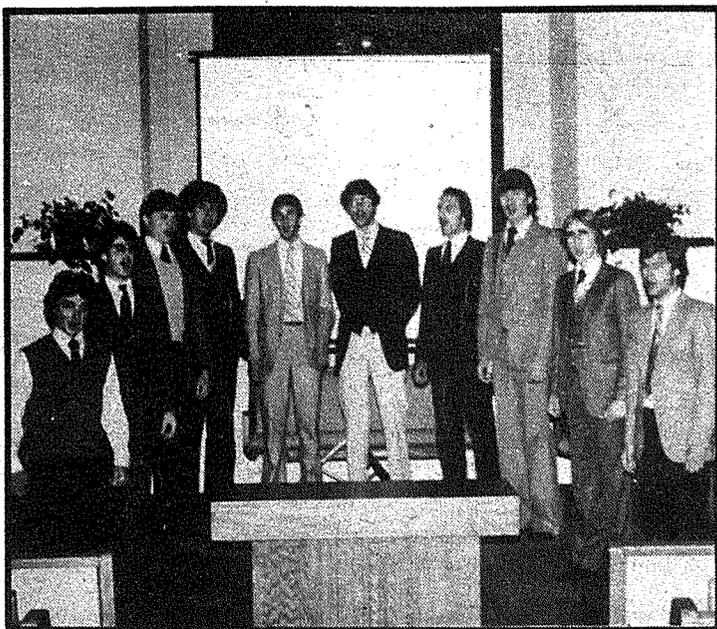
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Many Are Blessed During The Truckee Seminar

On the face of the brochure was a simple carbon etching of Jesus with bold letters beside it: **Pictures of God.** Inside was printed "Scriptural Portraits of Our Wonderful Savior." This was the heading on the evangelistic invitation given out in the little town of Truckee, CA — just 10 miles from northern Lake Tahoe.

The series of meetings began the first weekend of April, just as the snow season was coming to a close. Elder Dick Winn (Weimar College chaplain and religion teacher) dedicated himself to the next 7 weekends — 4 meetings each — as he led out in this series. Both church members and non-members were richly blessed! All felt themselves irresistibly drawn toward God as they saw how sensible God was and how personal He wanted to be with each one of them.

"What pictures does the Bible paint of God?" And "how does this picture help me to approach such often touchy topics as the wrath of God, God's law, sin, the judgment, the Sabbath family relationships, and witnessing?" This was Elder Winn's message. A good example was shown in one meeting entitled, "Lifestyle Advertisements." What does it mean to 'witness' to others? Is witnessing 'something you do,' or is it what you 'are'? Is it a 'part' of your life, or is it the 'whole' of your life? Is it done with 'white gloves' and 'at a distance' or does it involve getting close enough to



A group of Weimar College student men presented a message in song during the Truckee Seminar.

'get your fingers dirty'? And how did our Example, Jesus, 'witness'?

It was exciting to watch individuals take their stand on the side of God, not from fear nor out of impulse, but because of a new appreciation of who our God really is and how much sense the Bible makes. But it didn't all stop here. Elder Winn was asked by all of those attending to join them

once a week for a relaxed Bible fellowship — a chance to press on to know God in a better way.

"We know that the Son of God has come and has given us understanding to know Him who is real... This is the true God, this is eternal life. My children, be on watch against false gods." (I John 5:20,21 — NEB) Let us seek to know Him — the One who is real!

Summer Programs

ISSUES IN ADVENTISM, July 7-10.

God's people in these final hours of earth's history are faced with new challenges to their thinking. Long-standing beliefs are often questioned. Error lies close to the path of truth.

In this weekend retreat Dr. Colin Standish will lead you to God's Word for clear answers. One or more of the meetings will be held in local Adventist churches.

Attendance fee \$35. Meals and lodging available.

NUTRITION AND DISEASE July 10-13.

Eating affects health more than most people realize. During this seminar you will learn more about: allergy control, the obesity problem, cancer, reducing or eliminating arthritis, diabetes and hypoglycemia, and balancing carbohydrates, fats, protein and fiber.

Dr. Sang Lee, a specialist in allergies, shows how medical science confirms God's plan for good health. Mrs. Jeanne Wallace is in charge of the cooking demonstration.

Cost: \$55 for one person, \$35 for an accompanying family member, (meals and lodging not included). For an additional fee, private consultations with Dr. Lee or other Weimar physicians may be arranged through the Medical Office when you arrive.

BRINGING THE THREE ANGELS DOWN TO EARTH, July 15-17.

A Bible Conference focusing on the major issues surrounding the universal controversy over the character of God. This series will examine the legitimacy of the Seventh-day Adventist message, showing the relationship of the church's doctrines to the great controversy and the implications of this message for one's practical Christian experience.

The weekend conference conducted by Elder Dick Winn and Dr. Paul Hawks, will feature illustrated lectures, group interaction and time for personal meditation and study.

Attendance fee \$35. Meals and lodging extra.

ISSUES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION July 17-24.

An in-depth study into the rationale, characteristics and implementation of balanced Christian education. Some feel that the counsels given to our church are only general guidelines which should be interpreted much differently today than when they were written. You will be challenged to discover the underlying principles which lead to balanced development of the spiritual, mental, physical and social individual, and you will explore ideas for putting these ideas to work.

You will examine historical models, and Biblical and Spirit of Prophecy principles. Topics include building a curriculum, educating the constituency, and methods of evaluation. You will hear lectures, interact with the group, study alone and do physical work. Weimar's work education director, Dale Martin is in charge of the seminar and is inviting a number of other speakers to share their insights.

\$55. Noncredit. Plus meals and lodging.

Two quarter-hour credits, \$135.

HEALTHFUL COOKING, July 24-28.

Do you ever wish you could eat more healthfully and still make your meals attractive, tasty, and simple? This seminar will give just such help through nutrition lectures, cooking demonstrations, plenty of hands-on practice, spiritual fellowship, and physical exercise. It covers breads, breakfasts, entrees and gravys, vegetables and fruits, and some desserts — all without added oil or sugar. We plan to include special information for overweight and allergy problems.

Participants last summer especially appreciated this workshop. Seminar director Joy Leer is assisted by members of the Weimar Medical staff.

Cost: The \$60 fee includes attendance, laboratory materials and recipe handouts.

INSPIRED COUNSEL FOR THE FINAL CONFLICT July 29-31.

A study retreat planned to help people prepare for the crisis at the close of Earth's history foretold by the Lord Himself and His prophets. Those who make the necessary preparation for this crisis will stand a much better chance of surviving both spiritually and physically. The retreat will consist of a series of lectures followed by questions and discussion.

Retreat leader Eld. Don Mansell has studied in depth the topic of last day events. He served for several years at the Ellen G. White Publications office in Washington, D.C. and was chief compiler for the book, **Maranatha**. You will probably remember his name as author of the 1982 worship book, **New Every Morning**.

If you join the group, you can expect to return home with new friendships, a valuable study manual, and a burning desire to be ready for the Lord's soon return.

Cost: \$35 plus meals and lodging.

For more information on the Summer programs, please contact Paul Hawks at Weimar Institute.

Weimar Academy Class of '83

We the second graduating class of Weimar Academy, have appreciated the busy and yet educational year of 1983. The pace started up at a good clip with classes and work. A few months after school began, our senior class organized and class meetings were held. With these meetings came decisions, activities, and car washes to add to our already mounting educational responsibilities. What are our class goals? What will be our class gift? Where shall we go on our class trip? What about graduation and the many other things that must be acted upon. The questions had to be studied.

While deciding about our class gift to the school, we went back to the activities of the past year. One of the things that we remembered was our Sabbath School. Each Sabbath those in charge would have to find some small wicker baskets or paper plates to collect the offering. Once we had to use a couple of hats from the coat rack, and on another occasion we used two strawberry baskets with ribbons tied around them. We would therefore like to present Weimar Academy with two brass offering plates.

May 11-15 found our class enjoying the beautiful sights of Yosemite. We hiked to Nevada and Yosemite Falls, gathered and cut firewood, relaxed by the campfire, and enjoyed God's nature. On the way back we stopped to express our exuberance with a snowball fight.

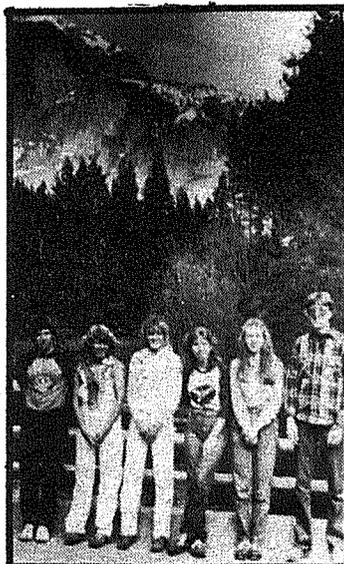
Graduation! The conclusion of several years of service and toil. We would like to thank all of those



Academy seniors are seen during the trip to Yosemite.

who have helped us this year, especially David Grams, our graduation speaker, who came and presented a series of workshops for the academy, and who will then also help with the college graduation and a summer program. But we want most of all to thank each parent who made it possible for us to reach this important day in our lives. It was their love and dedication that brought us to this special time in our lives.

"Choosing God's ways,
And desiring to reflect
His character,
We choose to serve His children
and our brethren,
And we praise Him
for His promises of success.
—The class of 1983—"



The Weimar Academy students at Yosemite with half-dome in the background.

SUMMER LISTENING

HOME SCHOOL SEMINAR: This set of 16 tapes covers topics of vital interest to those who are teaching or who are planning to teach their own children at home. For example: Legal problems, philosophy, how children learn math, science, reading, spiritual values, work education, setting up a home school, etc. (1982) Regular price: \$49. Special through August: \$42.

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MH E1. Introduction; Personal Testimony; Power of Habit (part 1)

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MH E3. Motive; God's Love; Attitudes.

MH E4. Joy and Patience; Kindness, Gentleness, Faith, Meekness, Temperance; Power of Habit (part 2).

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From the Chaplain



What Moves People?

By Dick Winn

What do pastors, parents, and politicians all have in common? Here's a hint: It's the same thing that teachers, employers, coaches, and sales managers have in common. They are all trying to move people — to get them to act in a certain way, to do various things they believe should be done.

Come to think of it, we see spouses manipulating mates, children maneuvering parents, church members working over their fellow parishoners, and sales people eyeing their customers. It's very nearly a universal desire.

And so we look for methods that will work. Consciously or intuitively, we search for more effective ways to get people to do what we want. The arsenal of methods is so varied, and so effective, that many people have become mere pawns of others, to do their bidding.

In more primitive times and cultures, people used simple brute force to move another human: The strong and the fast ruled the weak and the slow. Our more "civilized" culture has taken to using emotional force, replacing the club with a snub, a prison with rejection, and a gun with a terse harangue. Fear of interpersonal hurt is probably the single most powerful agent to control behavior in use today.

Others have discovered that their fellow humans are acutely selfish (hurting and needy might be a better way to say it). And if they possess something they think another needs, they can get him to jump for it. Offers of financial reward, acceptance, fame, pleasure, and other niceties can move most people almost entirely at another's will.

The list is long, including such motivators as "getting on the bandwagon," submitting to brainwashing, conforming to the norm of the peer group, and unthinkingly absorbing the values and goals that dribble from the technicolor tube.

But the most intriguing thing is that the One who has the highest and best reason to want to move people doesn't use any of these methods. Our wise and compassionate God, who knows with precise accuracy just how much we need to be changed away from our self-destructive ways, wants very much to move us! Heaven is involved in the business of changing people. Yet God has evidently avoided using the

standard methods for doing so.

Could He have solved the problem of hurtful rebellion by using force; He surely would have done so more than 6,000 years ago — and at what a saving of sorrow and death! But He has such a high regard for the freedom of His people, knowing that true loyalty can never be forced, that God steadfastly refused to stoop to that method.

We humans could learn so much from God's refusal to use emotional force. He knows that rejection only crushes us into more desperate needs to grovel and conform, and we become even less of a whole person.

There is only one method which God can use which, in the end, will leave us standing tall as thoughtful, free, dignified human beings, restored to our capacity to think and to do. He can present before our minds, in the most thoughtful and attractive terms, the full beauty of the life He offers us. He can seek to remove the distractions, that we might think clearly about the sensibleness of His will. And He can make the offer warm and inviting by the tender and vibrant love which flows through all He does.

In a word, His whole offer is presented before us in the form of the most significant Person this planet has ever seen: Jesus Christ. He longs for us to behold in Him the finest expression of what the human race was intended to be. What is more, we see in Jesus complete forgiveness for all past feelings, and complete power for restoration back to the original.

You see, God isn't just interested in moving people; He is interested in changing them inwardly. What is more, He is not going to do this in a manner which makes us more weak, more crippled. Every step is one which enhances our freedom — our ability to think and to do.

Notice how one author whom highly respect deals with the frequently-used end-of-the-world fear as a means of motivating people toward righteousness:

"The shortness of time is urged as an incentive for us to seek righteousness, and to make Christ our friend. This is not the great motive. It savors of selfishness. Is it necessary that the terrors of the day of God be held before us to compel us through fear to right action? This ought not to be. Jesus is attractive."¹

I'm finding that the more I let God move me by His methods, the less I need to have to move others by the enemy's methods.

1. Ellen G. White, *Review & Herald*, August 2, 1881. Emphasis supplied.

Weimar College Students Present A Special Health Prophecy Seminar

From April 9 to May 14, Elder Wesley Taylor and fourteen Weimar College students planned and conducted a special outreach program in the nearby Meadow Vista SDA Church.

"Survival Beyond the 80's" was the title of this health-prophecy seminar. The lectures were intended to bring people knowledge of how they could be fit both physically and spiritually for these hectic last days of earth's history. Topics of health covered the eight natural remedies and specifics on how to apply them. The prophecies of the books of Daniel and Revelation, combined with the health principles, brought refreshing ideas to consider.

Students participated in planning, advertising, ushering, registering, teaching the young

children, and delivering the talks. A student gave a health talk for thirty minutes, and after special music another student spoke about Prophecy. Meetings were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Students gained much through this challenging yet rewarding experience. One said, "I enjoyed the thrill of getting out and working with people. I learned much about Daniel and Revelation that has put new life into these books." Another student appreciated the experience in organizing a project like this. He felt the interaction with the seminar group helped all to grow. Another said, "I joined this program specifically for the experience of teaching health principles to others. This was my first time

working in evangelism. I am now much more confident in public speaking." Interestingly, soon after the series started, he received a letter from a pastor in Queens, N.Y., inviting him to speak in an evangelistic meeting in that great city. God really plans for our lives!

One student was very excited about the follow-up the group has been doing since the close of the meetings. And another commented, "I appreciated so much the unity and participation of every member of our outreach group in the meetings. The varied talents and abilities that God has given us really made for a well-rounded program."

Certainly God's blessing was felt by each heart as we caught an overall glimpse of God's plan for us.