



WEIMAR INSTITUTE BULLETIN

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Weimar, CA
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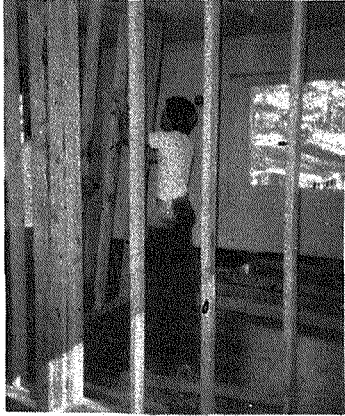
Box A, Weimar, CA 95736

Vol. 2 No.1 Jan./Feb. 1978

PROGRESS

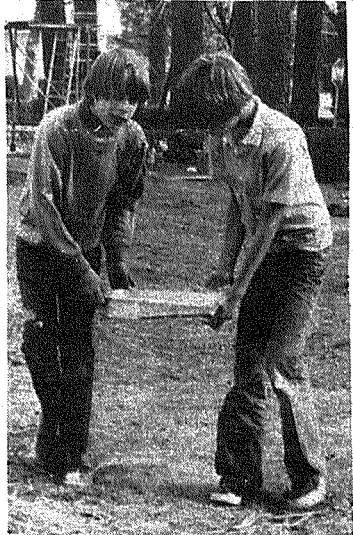
Excellent progress is being made on the building which will house the Health Conditioning Center. In order to open the H.C.C. a 15,000 square foot ward hospital is being redesigned and remodeled to provide 29 guest rooms with private baths, hydrotherapy rooms, and air conditioning. God has continued to provide miraculously to keep the work moving ever since the building permits were remarkably acquired within four days rather than the usual six to eight weeks. Funds and skilled labor have always come just as they were needed.

third week. In turn, Mr. Slayton discussed the situation with his crew and reported that all four of them would like to donate one week's labor in order that the work could proceed. Thanks to



their generous gift, along with the arrival of additional funds, the Lord provided so that the work would not stop.

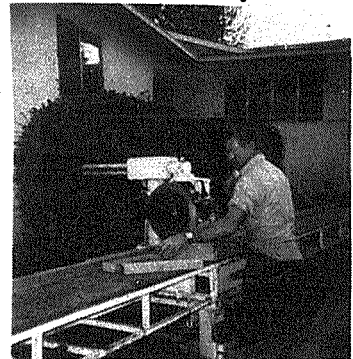
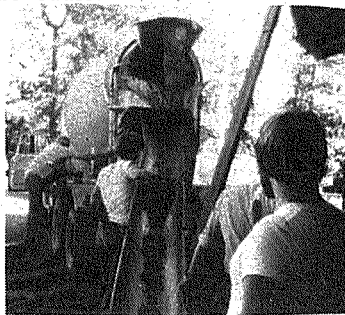
Since the H.C.C. building is rated as a commercial building, all plumbing must be done under the direction of a licensed plumber. We had been praying diligently for several days that God would help us locate a plumber, when Paul Baker and his wife stopped by on their vacation. Paul is a building contractor in Grants Pass, Oregon, who also just happens to have a plumbing license in California. Before their visit was concluded, they had offered not only to cover the job with his license, but also to spend as much of the month of January as is needed at Weimar to finish the rough plumbing. Once again we witness the timely guidance of our Master Designer.



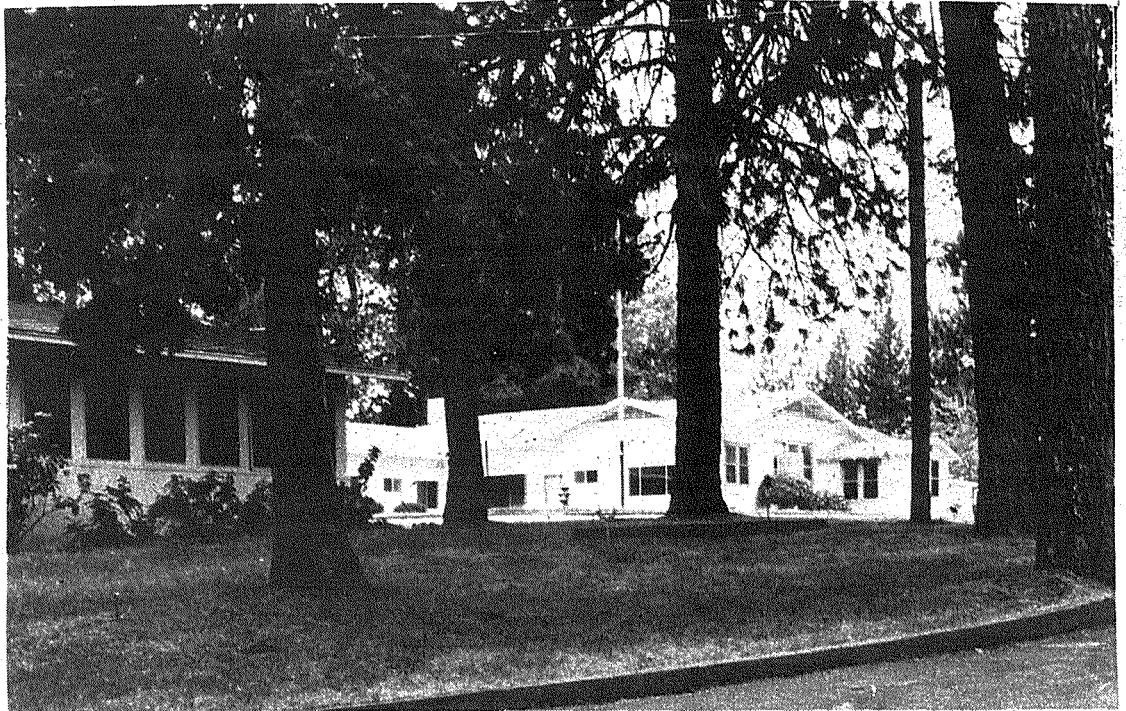
One Sunday early in November, Ken Simpson, a building contractor from Angwin, brought a group of students from PUC Prep to help begin the remodeling. They dismantled partitions, removed bathroom fixtures and curtain tracks, and set to work framing walls and partitions in one end of the H.C.C. Not only did they provide free labor, but supplied 100 lbs. of nails for the job.

We have also been offered a donation of 5000 sq ft. of 5/8" sheetrock, which is about one fourth of what will be needed to complete the job. The hanging and finishing of the sheetrock has been provided as well. (See article "Diary of Blessings")

At this point, our greatest need is for individuals who have had experience with electrical conduit to assist with the wiring. Based on the way the Lord has met our needs just at the right time in the past, we have full confidence that He will send us electricians, as well as funds, to complete the H.C.C. building on schedule.



The following day local contractor Robert Slayton and his crew began working in earnest on the project. They continued in the removal of walls and plumbing while framing in new rooms and baths. However, after two weeks, remodeling funds were nearly depleted. Weimar President Bob Fillman notified Mr. Slayton that, unless additional funds came in, we would be unable to use them after the



Health Conditioning Center undergoes extensive remodeling.

A QUIET MIRACLE

You might see him around Weimar bucking logs, topping a tree, or just running his joy out in a field. An ordinary man with flaming red hair and a heavy Texas drawl, Robert James Belew lives a miracle. For he is crippled, or, rather, is supposed to be...

It all happened about four years ago when he broke his back in an industrial accident. Several operations later, Robert was told that he would never walk again without braces, a painful verdict for the indomitable mountain man who loved gold mining and trout fishing. But, early in the fall of '77 a chain of events began that would ultimately change his life dramatically.

It was Sabbath. Bob knew about the Sabbath, had known ever since his parents had become Seventh-Day Adventists some ten years earlier. Not having made a commitment himself, however, he was convicted that he should. Somehow, he kept putting it off. On this particular Sabbath afternoon he was "doing his thing" — leg braces, spine stimulator and all — on Nelson Creek near Quincy, when he slipped, re-injuring his back badly. Later, at the hospital it was determined that he had fractured another vertebra. Facing his fifth surgery, Bob was jolted into reality. He sent for a Pastor, saying, "I've made my decision. It's time for me to grow up, realize what's going on; and a time for me to make a full surrender and serve Jesus."

A short time later, holding off on the surgery, he was helped by several men into a baptismal tank down to his watery grave, to rise again in newness of life in

Christ. For Robert Belew the miracle had only begun!

With Medicare running out, Bob needed to find a place in which to finish his recovery. All nearby nursing homes had waiting lists, and it seemed no other place could be found. At last, his pastor suggested Weimar.

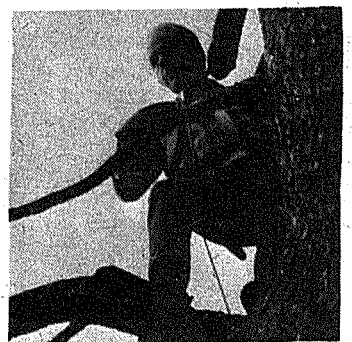
"OK, who's Weimar?" questioned a frustrated Belew.

It wasn't long before he found out. Willing to do his little for Weimar, though barely able to even walk and constantly in a great deal of pain, he was soon settled into his new home. In his own words, he explains what happened next.

"I hadn't been at Weimar any time but what the Lord started blessing me again. During my stay in the hospital and nursing home I had met some people who I guess you could call backslidden Adventists, and one of them was just new to the doctrine and hadn't accepted it yet. This one particular Friday night I was able to get around a little bit and I had decided to go into town and finish some studies that I had started while I was in the nursing home — words of encouragement and what-have-you. While I was trying to dress, these braces I had on kept getting in my way, and it became very painful and I was in great distress. So I took my back brace off, loosened my leg brace, and got down beside my bed and with tears in my eyes I started praying that if it was God's will that He would strengthen me because I was fixing to kick my braces off. I wasn't trying to be presumptuous but I felt a need to do so, and I'm glad I did, now, because I had exercised faith,

and I didn't even know what it was! In exercising my faith God really did strengthen my legs. I had a little problem walking at first, you know, because my legs were used to the braces and everything, but I felt about a hundred pounds lighter for some reason. I went to see our assistant administrator, Richard Fredericks, and I talked to him and told him what I was going to do. He counseled me a little bit, and wanted me to be sure I was doing the right thing, and I said 'yes, I feel like I really am.' So he and the others gathered there for a meeting had prayer, and I went on to Grass Valley to hold my study. Since the time that I kicked all those braces off and threw them in the closet, relying upon the Lord for my strength, I've not had any problem with pain. I've had no pain whatsoever, and I know that I won't as long as I continue serving the Lord."

And so it has been ever since. There were no bright lights, no visible angels that Friday night three months ago, yet a miracle found its way to earth. Perhaps it is as the Lord would have it, for the greatest miracle was that of a changed life. Ask Bob Belew. He'll tell you!



FUTURE OF THE WORLD

"I came over here primarily as a learning experience. It will always be a learning experience for me, and a place to develop character — a place to put to use the skills that I've acquired, and to take part in something I believe in." Speaking of his coming to Weimar last summer, Paul Lee, former PUC theology major, concluded, "I see this type of work as the future of the world."

The experience of Weimar began long before last summer for those young people who came then as student taskforce workers. For some it began almost two years ago when a handful of seeking, searching PUC students, led by Pastor Dick Winn, met evenings to pray and study regarding outpost centers. Exploring the councils of E.G. White, they found their interests quickened, for at about that time the property at Weimar came under discussion. Raymond Moore, of Hewitt Research Center, and others began gathering data. County prepared maps were studied. Dick, accompanied by several interested doctors and professionals, made a trip to the location. Excitement mounted, prayers increased. Then, suddenly, Weimar was sold to someone else.

No time was wasted on tears, however, for God's will was being sought. It was reasoned that if God had intended them to have Weimar, they would have had it.

Nearly a year passed. Other properties were investigated. In the spring of 1977 a group of dedicated students, and others, met in the early morning hours of the sabbath in the "school of discipleship," seeking ways to serve. They longed for a tangible ministry, possibly an outpost center. And, just as suddenly as it had gone, Weimar was again available. From this group was to eventually come a core of pioneering student volunteer workers for the Weimar Institute.



Paul Lee and Jim Van Arsdale

One such student was Jim Van Arsdale, senior theology student. Having first heard of self-supporting work while in Korea as a student missionary teacher two years previously, Jim found the seed of interest planted well. Eagerly following the developments of the proposed project at Weimar, it was almost automatic that he would be one of the first to come within her gates, and enter into, as he put it, "...possibly one of the most relevant tasks of the century."

Jim, as has Paul, has decided to remain at Weimar indefinitely.

Sue Rassmussen, also involved in the early morning studies, found her way to Weimar those first weeks in June. A food service major, she brought her talents with her. Working in the kitchen, she mixed humor and dedication to the formidable task at hand. As serious about not yielding to discouragement as she was about learning to prepare meals skillfully, she

chided the staff about her "burnt offerings", adding that her greatest desire was to have her own life "a sacrifice of self, yielding to sweet savory odors."



Sue Rassmussen

Sue returned to PUC in September, but is back at Weimar for the Winter Quarter, bringing with her Kim Green, also a food service major. Together, they will fulfill some needed lab requirements, as well as provide assistance in the Weimar kitchen.

"I sensed a sort of pioneer spirit akin to what the early church pioneers must have felt. I felt like I was witnessing a historic undertaking firsthand." Laurie Herman, now returned to her studies in the field of communications at PUC, could have said it for us all.



Linda Hagele

Linda Hagele, majoring in dietetics, heard about Dr. Kime from one of her instructors. Deciding that she would like to work for Dr. Kime to learn firsthand what he taught, she wrote to him. The outcome was that Linda came for the first six months of Weimar's existence to work in the kitchen. But, she went away with more than the knowledge she originally came to find, for Linda has found a much more meaningful walk with her Lord.

A former Sierra College student, Jim Drake had a deep desire to serve. Coming to Weimar for the summer, he helped organize the daily work crews. Outside, amid lofty pines and gentle woods creatures, and working side by side with others, he found Jesus was there, too — the patient carpenter of Galilee. Now working under contractor Bob Slayton, Jim has returned to help Weimar's goal of service through the Health Conditioning Center, to become a reality.



Greg and Luann Boyer

That is the essence, the true essence of Weimar: service and personal growth. Each one in their unique place, filling a need, and growing in the body of Christ. In the kitchen, in the workshop, or in the garden (Robert Swan's favorite task), Christ has promised to be there. And when one has spent the day with Him in those places, it is only natural that His eagerness to go from there into the highways and byways will infect their own hearts as well.



Suzi and Gene Suzuki

So, with the passing of summer, only two of the original seven student volunteers have remained. But, their places have not been left empty. Other students have come, dedicating a year to the development of the project: Marti Breakie, Andrews; Merrilee Hadley, PUC; Gene and Suzi Suzuki, PUC; Greg and Luann Boyer, PUC. Others, too have come: Linda Covert from Roseville; Rob Payne from Oregon; Helmut Nuessle, woodcarver, from Colorado. And those who came not knowing that God intended for them to stay. Gayle Osborne, our new secretary; Robert Belew (See article "A Quiet Miracle"); and Robert Rocha, who came out of the night to find a place to stay, but found "home."



Linda Covert

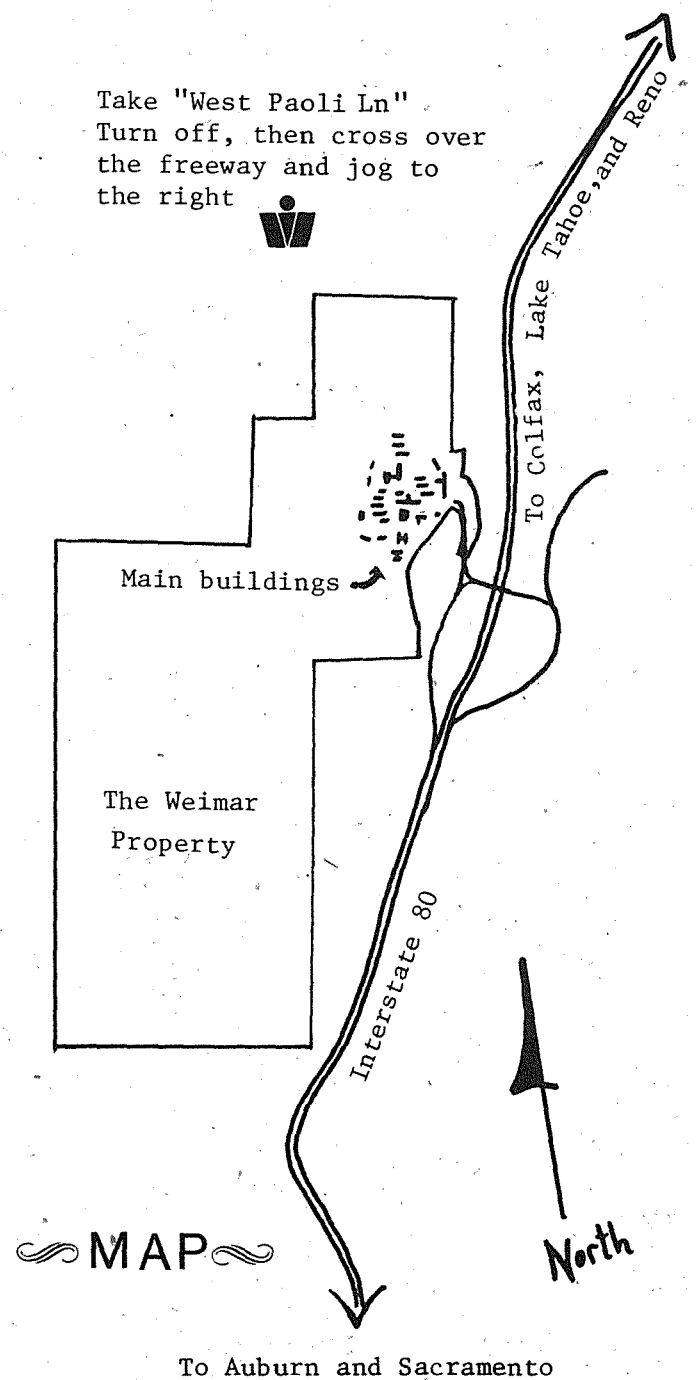


Merrilee Hadley

There have been others, too, offering a day, a week, two weeks. How fitting indeed that a huge project such as Weimar, has been partially nurtured and groomed by a community of youth. If Weimar indeed is to be a part of the future of the world, it will be the heritage of these very youth.



Take "West Paoli Ln"
Turn off, then cross over
the freeway and jog to
the right



The first issue of the **Weimar Institute Bulletin** carried a picture of a large highway sign on Interstate 80. "Weimar Medical Center," it said, and prospective visitors were told to look for the sign about 8 miles east of Auburn, and follow the arrows to the Institute.

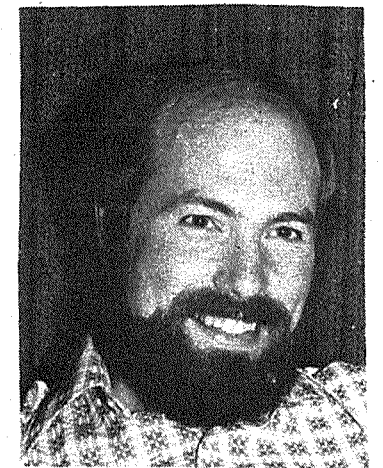
One week after the **Bulletin** was published, the Highway Department took down the sign. The facility was no longer func-

tioning as a medical facility in the usual sense of the word, yet occasional persons in distress were turning off the freeway there looking for emergency medical treatment.

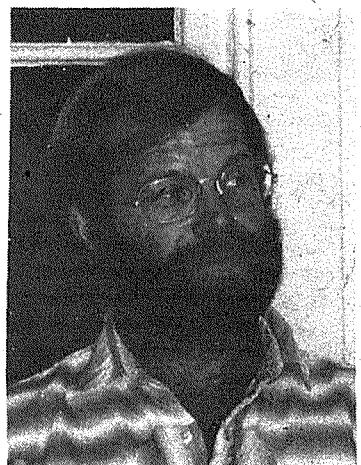
In deference to those good-natured service station attendants who are getting weary of answering the question, "Where's Weimar Institute?" we include the following map.



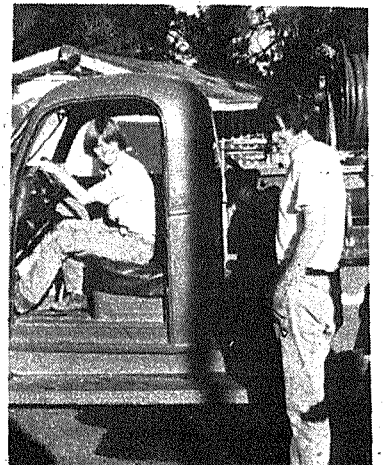
Marti Breakie



Rob Payne



Helmut Nuessle — Wood Carver



Merrilee and Greg — Fire Drill

Philosophy Of Weimar No. 2

There is a divine tension that exists between the twin concepts of REST and ACTIVITY. Rest being the keynote of a people poised on the edge of eternity, with resulting activity such as never before witnessed. And so, as the development of Weimar continues, these concepts grow in partnership.

A world full of confused, bruised and neglected people live only a doorway away from us all. They need more than theological security, they need love. Love with skin on it. Love that educates and nurtures. Love ACTING as the embodiment of the precious truth that they may REST in the assurance that God accepts them. No one can dare add to the truth that Christ is our only righteousness, and that we are accepted by faith in that Divine Provision; but, we can LIVE it!

"Who HAS SAVED US, and CALLED US with a holy calling..." 2 Tim 1:9.

Weimar Institute was born out of faith that God indeed has called us with a holy calling, even the call of Isaiah 58. It is no accident that the last verses of the chapter embrace the Sabbath REST, having proclaimed so clearly God's chosen ACTIVITY for His people. The only legitimate activity, it is the result of, the very fruit of resting in God's completed work of redemption. It

is activity flushed with the quickened understanding that there are higher things to be about than the continual securing of favor for oneself before the throne of grace. Important as that certainly is, and vital to God Himself, there remains yet the greater issues of transesterial consequence: IS GOD RIGHT? Or, as A. Graham Maxwell poignantly asks, "Can God Be Trusted?" Only those who have settled the issue forever for themselves can finally turn the portals of the soul outward, not so much as glancing backward, so sure are they that God "HAS SAVED US"; and in doing so will enter into a life exploding with "good works", the blood and bones of their "HOLY CALLING."

Weimar has chosen to set its sights high, believing that if ever there were a time in the history of mankind, NOW is the time to allow God's mighty plan of redemption to find its completion in the lives of His chosen, called out people. It is time to "plead together" (Isa. 43:25, 26), He first for us, and then us for Him. It's past time. The world has been waiting far too long. For truly, to plead for Him is to live for Him, to love and care for those for whom He poured out his life without measure.

Education, healing, service - wrapped in the garments of redemptive love - these are

the ideals we are seeking to write on the doorposts of Weimar Institute. To fail in this is only to create a monstrosity of ludicrous distortions, and to further defame the name, the character of God. The calling is high, the stakes even higher. For it is not for ourselves that we strive, but for love of the glory of God. Love that yet but dully senses the great heart of God Himself as He yearns for those He created to share with in the endless millenniums of joy and growth.

Our message is REST, rest in the perfect salvation that is in Christ. Our mission is ACTIVITY, activity born of freedom from the preoccupation of securing for one's self the assurance of that salvation. These concepts are inseparable.

"Many, O Lord my God, are Thy wonderful works which Thou hast done, and Thy thoughts which are TO USWARD..." PS. 40:5 (see 2 Pet. 3:9).

"For from you sounded out the word of the Lord... also in every place your faith TO GODWARD is spread abroad..." 1 Thes. 1:8.

"If you know that HE IS RIGHTEOUS, you know that everyone also who practices righteousness is born of Him." 1 John 2:29 NASB



From The Weimar Kitchen

One of the most enjoyable times for the Weimar staff is mealtime. Besides the opportunity for fellowship it naturally affords, it is a time of pleasurable eating. Contrary to rumor as some would have it, we do not suffer at Weimar; far from it! Our meals are attractive to the eye and delightful to the taste AND downright healthful.

Try these out on YOUR taste buds:

French Toast

1 banana
1½ C. water
1 C. raw cashews
7 dates
½ C. frozen O.J. Concentrate
2 T W.W. flour
Blend thoroughly. Dip bread in batter and brown in 400 degree oven. (10-12 min ea. side)

Orange-Date Syrup

2 C. pitted dates
2 C. boiling water
1-6 oz. can fzn. orange juice
Pour boiling water over dates and allow to stand for 30 minutes. Add orange juice and blend well. Makes about 1 qt.



meeting service in the nearby Adventist church. She asks to talk with Elder Winn following his presentation. A brief "Journal" entry can only hint at the full meaning of what happened:

"Wednesday, August 3: Becky Nelson gives heart to Jesus following prayer meeting at Meadow Vista church. Good news!"

But growth in Christ is not without pain. The next time Becky Nelson's name appears in the Journal, the picture suggests the Lord's pruning processes.

"Monday, August 8: Crisis...Becky and children move to Weimar!"

Less than a week after her initial commitment to Christ, Becky and her three children move into the midst of a totally Adventist environment. There is so much to learn that is new - worship schedules, vocabulary, "no smoking" signs, a unique diet, and startling new insights into the Bible. But the exposure is intense, and the whole family is eager to learn quickly. Mealtimes blend into Bible study times. The children, at first puzzled by all this newness, find it surrounded by warmth, and they accept it.

"Sabbath, September 10: We baptize Becky Nelson! What a day of gladness for us all - the 'first fruits' of the Lord's work at Weimar."

Becky and her children continue on at Weimar. The mail and the telephone bring news of healing in the marriage. The children, once hostile to the thought of a "Christian school," now decide they will enjoy it, and plans are made.

In October, Becky left Weimar to reunite with her husband. She enrolled her children in an Adventist school, and her husband plans to accompany her to church.

In the Jewish economy, the first sheaf of grain taken from the harvest was presented before the Lord, as a token of rejoicing in the abundance of the harvest to follow, and as a pledge that God would be glorified in the harvest.

We rejoice that in Becky Nelson, God has given Weimar Institute its "wavesheaf."



Weimar Staff Expands

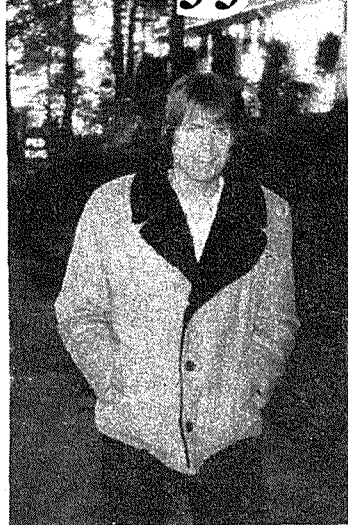
Three nurses and a physical therapist have become part of the Weimar family, and are preparing to work with the staff physicians in the health conditioning center.



Tena Penner

Tena Penner arrived first, coming from Provo, Utah, where she had worked in the Smith Brother's Clinic for several years. Tena spent a number of weeks working with Dr. Kime in his private practice in Auburn, observing his methods for encouraging healthful living among his patients. Waiting for the actual opening of the health conditioning center at the Institute, she is busy preparing recipes, designing health profile and progress forms, and refining the schedules for the guests. Our carpenters are preparing a cozy apartment for Tena and her poodle by remodeling the old Weimar beauty parlor.

Byron Reynolds took a month's leave of absence from the physical therapy department of a busy Southern California hospital, and offered his time and experience to help prepare Weimar's physical therapy facility. As the end of the month approached, however, Byron felt less inclined to return to his previous job, nor to accept the several other positions that were being offered to him. Instead, much to the happiness of his new



Byron Reynolds

friends at Weimar, Byron submitted a staff ministry application, and was accepted. He brings a strong sense of mission to his work, perhaps in part as a result of his service in Vietnam.

During the first week of February, Sallie van Deusen arrived, having traveled with her parents all the way from Tennessee. Sallie completed her nurses training at Southern Missionary College, then - sensing the need for further experience - joined the staff at Wildwood Sanitarium in Georgia. During her last six months at Wildwood



Sallie van Deusen

Sallie worked in the hydrotherapy department. This experience has already been useful here at Weimar, as she has made several design refinements in the hydrotherapy rooms in the conditioning center. Sallie has also had considerable experience in conducting cooking schools. Sallie's testimony of God's leading in bringing her to Weimar has already been an inspiration to many.



Eriann Crawford

This same Lord brought Eriann Crawford all the way from New York. Daughter of the late Dr. Erwin Crawford, from the medical department of the General Conference of SDA's, and former missionary nurse to Korea, Eriann finds medical missionary work to be almost second nature. In between orientation sessions at Dr. Kime's office, and stitching Bible promises into gift quilts, Eriann finds time to work in the Weimar kitchen and lay plans for the opening of the conditioning center.

"And if you give yourself to the desire of the afflicted. Then your light will rise in darkness. And your gloom will become like midday."
Isaiah 58:10

Wavesheaf

The Weimar "Journal" read: "Tuesday, July 26. Visits from: Phinney & Scalzi of WWC; Lozez from Equador; Cindy Smith from Illinois; Denise D. from Oroville; Pattons from PUC; Zel Ahlman from W. Sacramento; Saunders and Smith from Bay Area; furniture mover from Conference with Irene Wakeham's possessions - and her sister. Roto Rooter here to unclog Pat's sewer. Dale & Edith Deane coming for dinner. Eight long-distance calls re future leadership, etc. Laurie H. to doctor's office for X-rays on her back. - a typical day!"

The keeper of the "Journal," Chaplain Dick Winn, finished writing those last three words and leaned back to reflect. "Lord," he said - almost in reverent jest, "it's only 2 o'clock in the afternoon. What else do You have for us today?"

The doorbell rang. It was a lady whose sister-in-law was in distress and urgently desiring marriage counseling! Elder Winn's first inner reaction: "Who's got time to do marriage counseling when we're trying to get an institution ready!" His second inner reaction: "Weimar Institute is for the sake of people. It had better be that right from the start."

Becky Nelson came in. In a conversation punctuated with telephone calls, ringing doorbells, tears, and moments of intense sharing, the story began to unfold. Though raised with a smattering of religion in her background, Becky was only now coming to realize her need for Christ. Though her marriage was strained, and her husband more than a thousand miles distant, she quickly discerned that the real problem was deeper.

"August 1. Becky Nelson comes for counseling; we assess real need as that of 'new birth.'"

She agrees to accompany her sister-in-law to the prayer

Retreat Schedule

Pastor Dick Winn, Chaplain and Retreat Director for Weimar Institute, has announced the retreat schedule for the first six months of 1978. Each of the retreats feature a particular theme, and a keynote speaker known for deep study in that area. Typical retreat format calls for the meetings to begin on Friday evening, and continue through midmorning on Sunday. The Weimar retreat experience provides time for small group study, fellowship, prayer, quiet meditation, planned exercise, and healthful meals, in addition to hearing presentations by the featured speaker.

Speakers and topics have been selected for the purpose of stimulating spiritual growth and commitment among Seventh-day Adventists. The discerning reader will notice that some of the speakers listed below may present differing positions from the others on certain topics. This underscores that the Weimar Retreat is not seeking to be an arbiter of theological truth, but is rather a place where responsible, committed thought-leaders can share in depth with those hungering for a deeper experience.

Since these retreats are likely to fill quite rapidly, you should read this list with your pencil and calendar in hand!

January 20-22: City Ministry. Dr. Leslie Anderson, Al Barnum, Greg Schneider, Richard Fredericks, and Dick Winn. What is God's plan for city ministry? Is He calling ME to become involved? If so, what will it require of me? What will be the rewards? This retreat is targeted primarily to the church members of the Sacramento area, but will be open to other applicants after January 13 on a "space available" basis.

February 17-19: Why Jesus Waits. Dr. Herbert Douglass. Based on his book by the same title, Elder Douglass will search deeply into the issues involved in the "delay" in Christ's second coming. This promises to be a rich spiritual feast, since the whole topic leads us right back to Christ.

March 3-5: Spiritism in the Last Days. Richard Fredericks. For those who realize that we're only dimly aware of the widespread diversity of Satan's deceptions through spiritism. Our administrative assistant at Weimar will draw from his own deep study in these areas, exposing error by sharp contrast with truth.

March 24-26: How to Study the Bible. Wayne Judd. Elder Judd's college class by the same title has been a favorite for many years. Bring your Bibles and be ready for a working session of learning by actual practice.

April 14-16: Righteousness by Faith in the Psalms. Larry Geraty. One of the denomination's most eminent archeologists will unfold this, the topic about which he most loves to speak. He will also share some fascinating discoveries from his many archeological expeditions.

April 21-23: Current Issues in Salvation by Faith. Morris Venden. One who walks in the forefront of the presentation of salvation by faith within the Seventh-day Adventist church, and who feels the stimulating pull and tug of diverse points of view, will help us study through our own positions on these vital issues.

May 19-21: Communication in Christian Marriage. Ted and Pat Wick. A vibrant husband-wife team, skilled in communication both in marriage and with retreat groups, will help good marriages become better by offering new insights into that all-important ingredient: communication!

May 26-28: "What Lack I Yet?" Margaret Davis. Wife of R&H Associate Editor Thomas A. Davis, Mrs. Davis is a gifted writer and speaker in her own right. She will deal with Scriptural issues in victorious Christian living.

June 16-18: "The Man Who Is God." Edward Heppenstall. A man loved by many as the "theologian's theologian" will lead us into a deep study of the nature of Christ in His humanity — that we might know Him and love Him.

June 23-25: Education and Redemption. Dick Winn. For parents, teachers, school board members, and all others who wish to examine in depth some of the unique principles of Adventist Education.

A retreat fee of \$25 per person covers meals, housing, speaker's expenses, study materials and overhead. Registration for each retreat is limited to the first 40 persons who submit a \$10 deposit. As soon as Weimar receives your reservation and deposit, you will be notified of your status. After 40 reservations are confirmed, the next 10 applicants will be placed on a waiting list, pending cancellations. All other deposits will be returned.

Since some retreats are already filling, you should act quickly to reserve your space. Clip the form below and send it with your deposit.



Willis J. Hackett, General Vice President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, tells up-to-the-minute mission experiences to Weimar family and friends. The bandstand near the cafeteria has proven to be ideal for such Sabbath afternoon gatherings.



Herbert Douglass

"There is a great work to be done by our sanitariums and schools. Time is short. What is done must be done quickly. Let those who are connected with these important instrumentalities be wholly converted. Let them not live for self, for worldly purposes, withholding themselves from full consecration to God's service. Let them give themselves, body, soul, and spirit, to God, to be used by Him in saving souls... In His service they will find the fullest satisfaction.

"Let this be taught and lived by medical missionary workers... Students need to learn what it means to have a real aim in life, and to obtain an exalted understanding of what true education means. They need to learn what it means to be true gospel medical missionaries — missionaries who can go forth to labor with the ministers of the word in needy fields." — *Counsels to Teachers*, pp 522, 523.

Weimar Hosts National Guests

Since the Hewitt Research Center is performing such a vital consulting role in the formative stages of Weimar Institute's development, Dr. Raymond Moore, Hewitt president, chose to hold the Center's biannual board meeting at Weimar. This arrangement gave the Hewitt board members an opportunity to view the Weimar facility firsthand, and also to meet in joint session with the Weimar board.

Elders Willis J. Hackett and Neal Wilson, both Vice Presidents of the General Conference, arrived on Thursday, August 25, eager to view this project they had been hearing about during recent months. Elder Hackett stayed through Sunday, speaking on Sabbath at the nearby Auburn church.

Also coming to Weimar in connection with the Hewitt meeting were Elder Lowell Bock, President of the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Elder John Stevens from the Religious Liberty department of the Pacific Union. Mr. O. D. McKee, Chairman of the Hewitt board, and President of the McKee Baking Company, flew in from Collegedale, Tennessee. Dr. Herbert Douglass, on leave from the editorial staff of the *Review* and *Herald*, arrived from North Dakota.

The afternoon hours prior to the Thursday board meeting were spent wandering around the Institute grounds, poking into buildings, asking questions, squinting into the setting sun, and sampling supper in the Weimar Cafeteria.

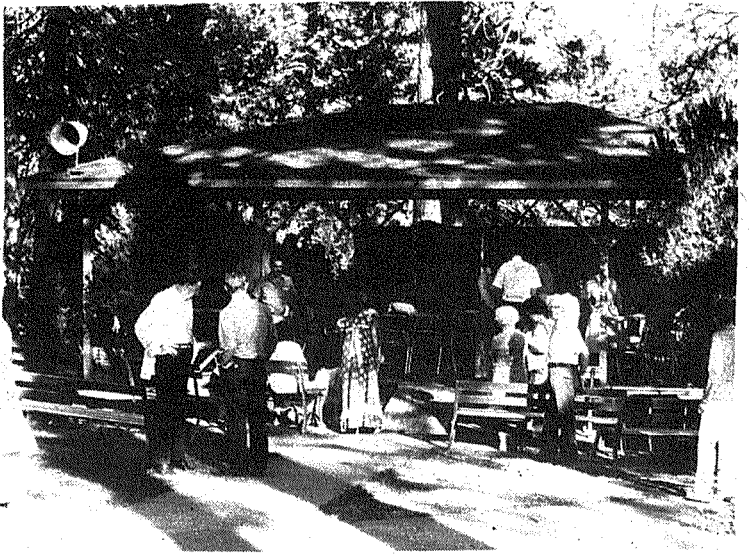
Following a light supper, the Hewitt board members, joined with the Weimar board and more than a dozen other interested guests, and crowded into the board room on the main floor of the Tower Building. Chairman Ken Baker opened the meeting, introducing Elder Wilson who presented an inspiring

devotional. After each person present had been introduced, Elder Dick Winn, Interim Director for the Institute, reviewed the progress and goals of the project to date.

In the discussion which followed, the wise counsel of these guests proved most helpful. Eager to see this adventure succeed to the glory of God, they recommended that the Weimar board broaden its base of counsel. Growing out of this discussion came an action which will expand the Weimar board to include qualified persons of national stature and experience. (A sub-committee of the board is currently screening nominations toward implementing that action.)

Conversations with these significant visitors to the Institute would probably reveal a fairly consistent pattern of responses. Having seen the facility, and having heard the reports of God's marked intervention on behalf of the project, much apprehension and uncertainty gave way to mounting enthusiasm. These men caught an even deeper grasp of the significance which Weimar will have in the mission of the church. This was evident as the various guests continued to "dream out loud" about the great potential of the different parts of the Weimar program.

At the same time, however, there was common agreement on the need for careful planning, for rapid, untiring effort, for self-sacrifice, and for wide-ranging communication, so that such a worthy project not stumble in its founding stages. Elder Hackett expressed his intention to write an explanatory note for the back page of the *Review*, announcing the opening of Weimar. And Elder Neal Wilson, sensing the tremendous pressures for expediency, pleaded "Don't lose your idealism!"



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CORRECTION

If you received Bulletin No. 1 and if you read it carefully, you may have noticed an item which indicates that gifts may be given to Weimar through Educational Media Foundation, a non-profit foundation headed by Howard Boyles. There is no longer any connection between Weimar Institute and Educational Media Foundation. Those who are considering giving donations should send them directly to Weimar Institute.

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