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Geoscientist Challenges Evolution

The recent volcanic activity around the world has sparked intense interest both from scientists and Christians alike. Seventh-day Adventist Christians even more so as they recollect certain quotes from their inspired writer who confesses such activity as signs heralding the second coming of Christ.

Dr. Clyde Webster, geochemist from the Geoscience Research Institute in Loma Linda, came to Weimar February 25-26 to discuss such volcanic phenomena and other geological interests pertinent to the Scriptures.

Beginning early Friday afternoon, Dr. Webster showed slides from Mt. St. Helens. Having had the opportunity to fly in and around the mountain several times after the blast, he was able to do some close-up study. As scenes of devastation flashed upon the screen, Dr. Webster described the nature of volcanoes, their rock formation, the development of events that led to the May 18 explosion and finally its traceable damage and destruction to the surrounding area—in short, a condensed course on volcanism.

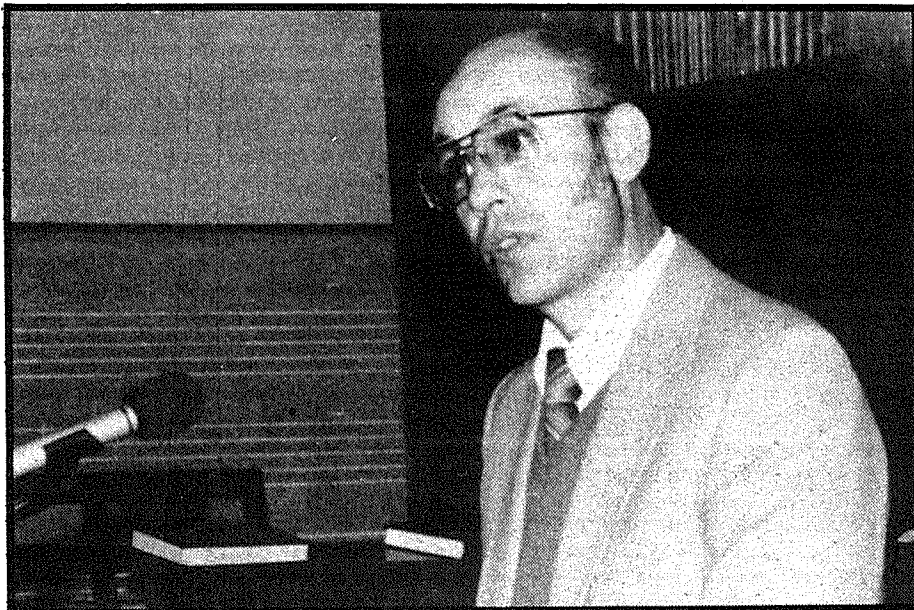
Friday evening, Dr. Webster discussed the ancient wisdom of the past and its conflict with sacred writings. He showed the exact parallel which marks the same conflicts we face today between science and the Scriptures. He challenged empirical observation over and above the Scriptures, declaring such a view as the deception first introduced into the garden by Satan—the observable evidence of the forbidden fruit, pleasant to the eyes, pleasurable to the taste, and thus good for food.

Dr. Webster concluded that the conflicts will not cease until man stops trying to justify himself by proving God wrong, and like Job (1) admit his wisdom as finite and meaningless, (2) confess that no purpose is beyond the wisdom and power of God, and then (3) experience that one-on-one personal relationship with Christ.

He warned, however, that to disregard these three steps toward God will eventually, knowingly or unknowingly, cause a person to take the side of Satan. He pointed out the compelling, overwhelming evidence toward evolution and thus the need for a firm faith in the Scriptures. There is no need for concern if we cannot answer the Creator's questions, he assured, because, while Job could not answer these questions 2,000 years ago, God's word was and is still a sufficient guide upon which to base one's life and values.

Sabbath morning, Dr. Webster spoke at the Grass Valley Church, revealing the ultimate end of those who hold on to the model of theistic evolution. He explained the major problem with science as it relates to time—vast periods against a short chronology, modern science vs. sacred Scripture.

He outlined the message of our church as a message giving glory to the Creator, worshipping Him Who made heaven and earth and the Sabbath as its eternal memorial of His creative power. He showed the unfortunate philosophy many of our people



Dr. Webster compares the ancient wisdom of Job's time as it relates to the scientific wisdom of today and its apparent separation from the true wisdom of God's word.

hold in trying to harmonize Scripture with science in theistic evolution—that of God cooperating with an evolutionistic timetable.

If this is to persist in denominational thought, he warned, the only conclusion is to throw out the first eleven chapters of Genesis. But to tinker with these eleven immediately effects all other portions of Scripture, save James, Ruth and one or two of the Minor Prophets.

It then becomes easy to rationalize other passages until the Bible eventually falls into the category of periodical literature,

supporting mythological stories and human fantasies. What then happens to Christ our Savior and promises of eternal life?

Tracing a more plausible answer to time, Dr. Webster suggested the earth as in existence before time began. Time itself is only meaningful inside the framework of sin, since to God a day may be a thousand years or a thousand years a day. Thus the earth, hanging in space void and formless for an indefinite time, hardly becomes important until sin itself makes an entrance. This of course hardly weakens the cre-

ation, for with a pre-existing earth, the literal seven days of creation come as a garment to clothe the empty, formless void with teeming life and profound beauty.

Dr. Webster concluded by again making plain the necessity of a literal seven-day creation as it relates to the sacred writings and our eternal salvation. For to believe in theistic evolution blots out God as a Creator, blots out man as being created in the image of his Creator, and finally in the end blots out the work of Christ and His change in our lives.

Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Webster, while reading poetic lines, shared slides of nature as seen by a geologist who after the hard struggles of scientific interpretation finds rest within the sanctum of the natural world.

Finally, to end the weekend, Dr. Webster gave a two-hour presentation Sunday morning on a variety of technical difficulties and explanations concerning geologists—rapid uranium deposits, isotope measurements, and other pertinent scientific knowledge. A question and answer period provided a unique opportunity for some deep and searching explanations into creationism.

In all, the weekend was very rewarding, providing a wide range of interest to all those involved, stimulating the mind, and giving a wider picture of God, His wisdom, His creative power, and His sustaining love.

Two tapes of the lectures by Clyde Webster are now available. To order, send \$7.00 to Weimar Tape Ministry, Box A, Weimar, CA 95736. California Residents add 6% tax.

The Goal of Adventist Higher Education

By Paul Hawks

In 1874 the Seventh-day Adventist Church established its first college in Battle Creek, Michigan. The purpose of that college was to train and educate young people for Christian service, but even more specifically to prepare Adventist youth to serve their church and hasten the coming of Christ.

One hundred and ten years have come and gone. Thousands of students have completed their training in more than 75 colleges around the world associated with the Adventist faith. Many of these have either gone to work for the Church or have been involved in self-supporting ministries of various kinds. And many others have succeeded in businesses and professions, giving generously of their means to support the work of the worldwide Church.

But with all these accomplishments, the Seventh-day Adventist message and mission have not made the impact the Church had envisioned. Christian education on the

college level has not yet reached its potential.

We certainly should not be so simplistic as to blame Christian education for the supposed delay in Christ's return. There are many factors involved, I am sure. But I would suggest that a part of the responsibility for the fulfillment of the Church's mission lies in its institutions of higher learning. And a significant aspect of the

operation of Adventist colleges is the perception of the mission of Seventh-day Adventist higher education.

Adventists are familiar with Ellen White's statement that "True education...is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world and for the higher

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And God said, "Let us make man in our image..." Does that mean that the sensitive feelings of my heart are but an image of what is in His heart?

I see an animal hurting, and a tear wells up in my heart.

I watch a kitten turn a ball of yarn into a hopeless tangle around itself, and I can't suppress the giggles.

I listen to a skilled musician and am awed at his precision and the beauty of her performance.

I see someone lonely and afraid and unable to reach out for help or comfort and

my heart tears with desire to encourage and help.

I receive a flower from a friend, and my heart glows warm.

I catch the breezes of a spring morning, and I want to sing and skip and dance.

I see the light of understanding dawn in the eyes of someone who has been confused, and broken and in despair, and my face suddenly wears a smile.

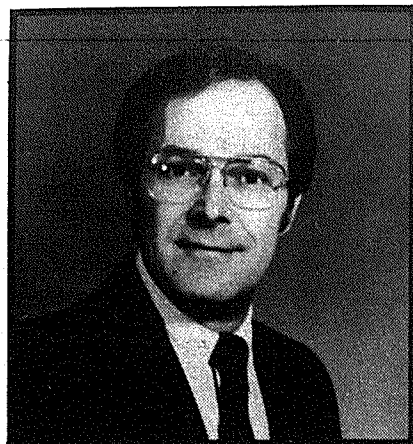
Are these responses an indignation of what God is like? I wonder.

Have a blessed Sabbath day!

—Mary Jo Canaday

My God Is Like This

Second in a series



Robert L. Fillman

Jesus was reclining at the banquet table in the home of Simon, a Pharisee. On one side was Lazrus, whom Jesus had recently raised from the dead. On the other was Simon, whom Jesus had earlier healed of the dreaded disease, leprosy. A number of friends and disciples filled out the list of guests. Martha was serving the meal while her sister Mary had slipped in unnoticed to listen to everything Jesus had to say.

Mary was about the only one to take Jesus seriously when He spoke of His impending death. She felt that she just had to do something to express her love and gratitude for the ways He had related to her. He had treated her kindly when she had been dragged before Him after being caught "in the very act of adultery"; He had forgiven her sins; He had given her new reason to live; He had raised her

brother Lazrus from the grave. And so she anointed His feet with expensive perfume and dried them with her hair. She intended this to be a personal, private expression, but spikenard cannot be opened secretly in a crowd. Instantly she was the center of attraction.

Simon was embarrassed at this development. He sensed that some of his guests

did not approve of Jesus' behavior. Many of them knew that Mary did not have a savory past. Simon thought to himself, "This Man, if He were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth Him: for she is a sinner."

Jesus knew exactly what Simon was thinking. He also knew that Simon had been the one who had led Mary into sin in order for her to be "caught in the very act". This was His perfect opportunity to teach Simon a thing or two. What better occasion could one want to expose him for what he was in front of all these guests — while at the same time proving who He was by revealing the secrets of Simon's mind. You and I might reason that way, but my God is not like that.

Instead, Jesus told Simon a little story about two debtors who had been forgiven — one a little, the other much. And He told it in such a way that Simon knew that He

knew, but did not let anyone else know. Jesus knew that if he had placed Simon on the defensive he would not have been able to listen to the lesson he needed to hear. Because Jesus treated Simon with compassion and protected him from exposure, he gave himself to Jesus and became a faithful disciple.

Jesus showed us that God's way of dealing with people is to do everything possible to preserve their dignity. Because He loves them dearly, His primary purpose is to draw them to Himself — not to expose, embarrass or humiliate. By creating an atmosphere of loving acceptance, growth points can be approached without defensiveness. As they see that He can be trusted with the secrets of their lives, as they see that no matter what they have done He still wants a restored relationship, as they see that He only wants what is best for them, they are drawn to a God who is like that.

Higher Education continued

joy of wider service in the world to come." (Education, page 13)

These lofty ideals have been articulated by the leadership of every Adventist college since those words were first published in 1903. But somehow they have seldom come into clear focus in the actual practice of education. Even the formation of Battle Creek College revealed a lack of total agreement as to the college's purpose. Mrs. White favored a significant amount of manual and religious education, but the curriculum in the early years of Battle Creek College was very little different from the conventional education offered in the colleges of the day (SDA Encyclopedia, 1st ed., page 37).

Even in recent decades we have found it difficult to give a clear focus to the mission of our colleges. We have attempted to accommodate a very broad spectrum of Seventh-day Adventist ambitions and lifestyles. And this has become increasingly difficult as the diversity of Adventist beliefs, behaviors, attitudes and values has increased. I would suggest that the at-

tempt to serve all the constituent elements of the Church has drained the energies, sapped the economy, and diffused the purpose of higher education in Christian colleges, including those of the Adventist faith.

Several years ago a study by McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm, analyzed 37 successful U. S. corporations and found one thing they all had in common: sharply-focused goals. They all emphasized one fundamental value. They didn't try to be all things to all people. Is there possibly a lesson here for the institutions of Christian education?

Another argument in favor of specific, focused objectives is raised by the 80/20 principle, first articulated by Vilfredo Pareto, a nineteenth-century Italian economist. The 80/20 principle suggests that with any given set of items approximately 80% of the value of those items will be found in approximately 20% of the items, and conversely. The human tendency is to spend about 80% of one's time doing those things which bring only 20% of the value.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn is that greater efficiency and effectiveness will result from concentrating more effort on the 20% which brings 80% of the value. An institution cannot long survive if it tries to be all things to all people.

Surely a people who believe in the imminent return of Christ would be concerned with efficiency and effectiveness in fulfilling the commission of Christ. And surely in a time of economic and philosophical stress the survival of an organization may hinge on its ability to sharpen its focus and clarify its objectives.

What is the purpose of Adventist higher education? Many North American Adventists have come to believe that a college education is a goal worth pursuing regardless of its contribution to the mission and message of the Church. Arts and sciences for their own sake, and vocational training for its own benefits, are emerging as fundamental values in some Adventist minds.

Such attitudes are in sharp contrast to the purposes that Ellen White and many other early Adventists saw for establishing Christian colleges — to prepare committed Christians for lives of Spirit-filled service to God, hastening the return of Christ. At present, however, many Christian colleges make it quite easy for students to feel comfortable pursuing the great middle-class values of material prosperity, social and professional prestige, cultural sophistication, and plenty of "good times" — often at the expense of genuine confidence in the message of the Church, genuine commitment to the mission of the Church, and sympathetic understanding of the problems faced by the leadership of the Church. When this occurs we do not have "Christian Education" in the truest sense.

In the 1950's Frank Gaebelin, a Protestant educator, observed: "We have a great deal to say about God-centered, Christ oriented, Bible-based education, but in actual practice we are not doing nearly enough of it."

He continues, "In respect to a thoroughgoing integration of Christ and the Bible with the whole institution, with all departments of study, with all kinds of student activities, with all phases of administration, there remains much land to be taken" (The Pattern of God's Truth, pages 15 and 16).

Do Gaebelin's comments have any relevance to Christian education in the 1980's? Possibly so, if our teaching, our curricula, our personal conversations, and our leisure activities reveal a major interest in the values, the goods, the pleasures and the recognition of this world.

Who can deny that at times we are more preoccupied with the cultures of earth than

the society of heaven? Who can deny that we often seek the praise of men more than the praise of God? And who can deny that we at times generate more excitement about the return of our income tax than the return of Christ? I must admit my own weaknesses in these points.

Adventists rely largely on the New Testament for the doctrines of justification by faith and the second coming of Christ, and yet we have only slightly grasped the apostolic perspective of pilgrimage and the urgent expectation of the return of Christ. New Testament writings do not allow for a "settlin in" with the cultures of this world, but urge a life which exists only for the purposes of ministry and evangelism.

Jesus boldly proclaimed, "No one can serve two masters... You cannot serve both God and money." The apostle John appealed, "Do not love the world or anything in the world." Christian education must truly seek first the kingdom of God, and then trust God to fulfill its other apparent needs.

If we are to receive the blessing of God we must learn to live in the expectancy of the Second Coming more than the expectancy of a second income. We must learn to love Jesus more than we love our disciples of study. We must desire the New Jerusalem more than new curricula, new equipment or new facilities. We must look for ways to increase enrollment in the Lamb's Book of Life more than ways to increase enrollments in our classes. We must believe in God's promise and act upon them.

What could Christian colleges do to move toward economic and philosophical stability during the eighties — forgetting what is behind and pressing toward the mark of the high calling of Christ Jesus? They could, for one thing, determine to make every course of study a preparation for ministry — teaching students to make service for the Lord the primary purpose of their education, not the optional sideline of the careers for which they prepare. A significant amount of course work and practical experience could be devoted to the ministry dimensions of the career or vocation the student is pursuing. And students could select vocations which could be used both as a ministry and a means of personal financial support.

Christians have only scratched the surface in making genuine and unique ministries out of careers such as retail business, auto mechanics, commercial art, interior design, carpentry, speech pathology, data processing, journalism and many others. The same applies to the academic disciplines such as history, English, physics, etc. And even the health profes-

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Newstart Health Center

A Pretty Drastic Revelation — But Excitement For The Future

By Levi B. Edgcombe

February NEWSTART

Session (Jan. 29 - Feb. 23)

as told to Stephen Hawkins



Mr. and Mrs. Levi Edgcomb

I first heard about NEWSTART from some friends who were very concerned about my terrific weight gain—150 lbs. in the past 4½ years. They had my wife and I over for dinner and gave me Ern Baxter's book, "I Almost Died" and encouraged me to go to Weimar.

About 2 weeks later, after finishing the book, the Spirit impressed me that these people could help me lose weight. Though I perceived no other real health problem, my tremendous 416 pound weight gain really scared me, and I decided to go.

On the way down I stopped in Portland for a 40 oz. steak, ate a huge breakfast in Eureka, California, and then in Auburn ate my "last" supper involving 2 giant hamburgers, a mess of fries, and a shake.

For a couple of days the diet here was horrible—drastically different—mostly because of the lack of salt. But in time I came to enjoy it and have found it to be quite tasty.

I lost 22 lbs. in 22 days and still eat 1400-1500 calories a day. I've been on other diets of 600 calories but I received no real benefit from them. Here not only have I lost a significant amount of weight but I can feel satisfied while doing it!

My cholesterol has dropped from 197 to 147, my triglycerides from 149 to 117, and my glucose from 118 to 92 in only 2 weeks' time.

I've always been brainwashed to believe one has to have great amounts of protein from meat in order to survive, but after 2 weeks on this diet of grains, fruits and vegetables, my protein blood test has been the same. Obviously you can get the same amount of protein without meat. This whole program has been a pretty drastic revelation!

I have a great deal of confidence in this

program because of what it has done for me personally.

I've probably been most impressed with the staff, the physicians, and the students who work with us. They are more than just Christian in name; they are real living Christians. It is so obvious.

I have heard of other places that give the same factual data. But here with factual data combined with Christian people it makes all the difference in the world. These people are truly servants—they give. It's only a pity there's not more advertisement for this place. More people need to be here.

Since my wife has come along it's been a real blessing. She told me later that if I had come home with all this stuff she'd have thought I had gone nuts. But together we see the results and plan to continue the program.

Because of the time planning and scheduling here, I see real excitement for the future. Times for exercise, meals, and

bedtime I feel are very important to heighten our results.

With more energy than ever before I can be thankful for this program. But most of all since I'm a Christian it has meant a lot to be in the midst of a program that does not violate the basic Biblical principles I have tried to adhere to.

Physician's Observation

During our first hour of history/physical exam consult, Levi expressed his needs at a level of motives seldom discussed until later: to will to do God's will in appetite control and financial consistency. Until now his efforts to give friendship and spiritual leadership to a group of young boys as counselor has been dwarfed by a body image of 416 pounds.

God's diet, exercise, hydrotherapy and water drinking, fresh air and regular sleep began Levi's restoration. His weight decreased to 388.5 pounds, and the fear of

failure and excuse of futility are routed.

Denise, Levi's wife, has been his best support and encourager. To know and live God's way in their age thirties is the best investment they can make toward useful service in financial planning and nursing careers. We thank the Lord for their active love for Him.

Sidney Nixon, M.D.
NEWSTART Physician

1984 NEWSTART Schedule

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

APRIL 15-MAY 10
MAY 13-JUNE 7

JUNE 10-JUNE 15
NEWSTART Alumni

JUNE 24-JULY 19
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For further information contact: The Medical Director, Weimar Institute, P.O. Box A, Weimar, CA 95736. (916) 637-4111 ext. 401.

NEWSTART HOMESTYLE REPORT

Greetings from Ruth's Home in Hinsdale, Ill.

By Norma Jean Choiniere, Nursing student, Hinsdale Hospital

After most seminars and cooking classes people go their own way, but not so with the Hinsdale, Illinois, group who completed NEWSTART HOMESTYLE after Dottie and Earl Allen's stay in 1983. After the closeness and sharing for four

weeks, this group made plans to stay together and continue to meet once a month for sharing and encouragement. They called themselves "The New Style Cooking Class of 1984" and this is their report:

"Seven supporting people join together once a month for a wholesome meal. Each member gets a chance to bring a new dish using all healthful ingredients, and share with the group the likes and dislikes. The challenge comes with the husbands' opinions on it! We found that most former meat eaters like a crumbly consistency from the nut loaves (similar to the ole hamburger). By adding carrots and celery and not packing down the nut loaves, we found the way to reach our men's hearts and the transition we needed.

We share daily events such as finding healthful new restaurants, how to order when eating out—and our special topic is learning how to shop in a health food store without snitching here a little, there a little.

We enjoy Ruth's player piano which provides good exercise after our meal.

Our theme song is the 'Michell Turnover'—we all express that our diets are turning over a new leaf, thanks to NEWSTART HOMESTYLE!

We are anxiously awaiting the next 8 lessons in NEWSTART HOMESTYLE, especially the menu planning featured in the first lesson.

Weimar Bulletin

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. We desire that the free gift of God's righteousness, as revealed in the person of His son Jesus Christ — our only source of salvation — shall become more believable to others because of this service to which we have been called.

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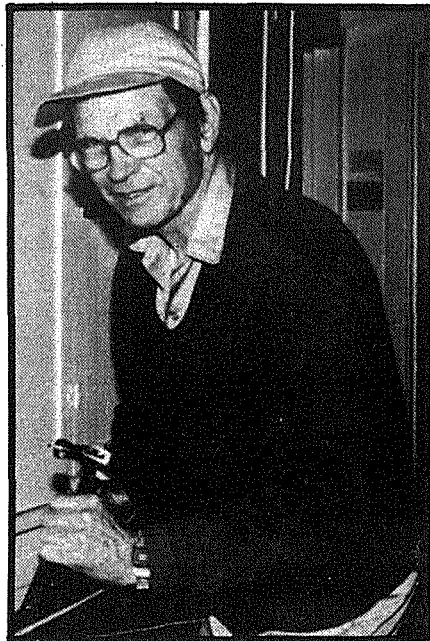
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Senior Citizens in



Carl Jones

It was in 1977 while attending a seminar conducted by Elder Dick Winn that I first heard of Weimar and the plans to establish a health-education outpost center. When I visited Weimar Institute to help clean up the grounds, I realized there were needs for maintenance. So I requested to be included in the group who were getting the project started and was graciously accepted.

On July 31, 1977, I moved into the quarters assigned to me. After a short vacation I returned to assume the duties assigned to me.

One task given me was that of operating the water treatment plant which supplies the water for the Institute. This was an area of which I was totally unfamiliar. So I attended an evening class offered at a nearby college and learned the fundamentals of operating such a plant. Along with this I have charge of the key and locksmith shop and the various tasks of a maintenance carpenter.

I am thankful to have been a part of the development of Weimar Institute. It has grown from a small group of about 15 persons to the present staff of 85 who, with dependents, constitute a "family" of 155. When we add the students and health guests our population numbers nearly 300.

The agriculture program has progressed from Manzanita brush to orchards, gardens and greenhouses; the NEWSTART Health Center from empty wards to a successful life-style enhancement program; the college from an ideal to a reality; and the outpost concept to an outreach van and inner-city ministry. But we still have need for growth in these areas.

I thank God and the Weimar administrative staff for permitting me to have a part in Weimar's development. I especially enjoy the family atmosphere among the staff, faculty, students and health guests, which makes life in this place unique and wholesome.

On the evidence of God's providences, we face the future with confidence for the continuing growth of Weimar Institute toward the greater goals we have not yet reached.

In May of 1977 we heard of a proposed health center to be established at Weimar, California, and made a trial run in our recently purchased 5th wheel trailer and truck to see the place. We arrived a day and a half before the announced Open House for May 28. When we saw the tremendous amount of work needing to be done on the rundown property we got busy helping to prepare for the open house the next day. Instead of the anticipated three or four hundred visitors, an overwhelming crowd of a thousand people or more began arriving several hours before expected.

Before this we had been thinking of retiring from Harris Pine Mills in Watsonville, CA, and touring the country to visit various Seventh-Day Adventist institutions, stopping a few days or weeks at each place and offering volunteer assistance in exchange for parking and cafeteria privileges.

Two weeks after the Open House we stopped overnight again at Weimar with our trailer on the way to visit family members in South Dakota and Michigan. On our return trip to Weimar in August we were invited to join the growing staff on a volun-



John and Beulah Simms

teer basis. So we returned home, placed our house and extra car up for sale — they both sold in one week — disposed of excess possessions, and moved to Weimar. We lived in our trailer for two months until a house was made habitable for us to occupy. By then we could see how doors had been closed and others opened for some time to prepare and guide us to Weimar.

So we came no further than Weimar, and have been laboring here ever since — almost seven years. It has been a real pioneer experience for the original small staff, especially the first two years — long hours, hard work, and seemingly slow progress.

Right from the start maintenance and refurbishing of existing facilities and equipment have been a continuing operation, and I have devoted full time to this work. My wife, Beulah, has continually helped with "special projects" and many essential details, has established a Flower-Decoration Workshop, furnished appropriate arrangements for health guests and staff dining rooms and for special events. She also works on the bulletins and other Weimar publications, as well as helping staff and students in various ways.

Ham radio station WA6DGD is my favorite hobby, and as a "voice of Weimar" it has provided a contact for staff and students with many stations throughout the United States and the world.

Having been associated with Weimar on campus right from the start we are impressed with the daily miracles, both major and minor, that occur in the life and development of health guests, the students and staff, and the Institute as a growing operation. Also we are inspired by the high quality of Christian students and staff members with their talents who are attracted to this place where we are striving to follow God's "blue print" in education and healthful living.

We can see that God's hand is leading and guiding the progress here at Weimar through all the difficulties of development, and we are thankful to have a part in it.

—John & Beulah Simms



Ivan and Ina Canaday

My wife and I came to Weimar on September 14 as retired farmers. If anyone would have told us six months ago of our present situation we would have probably thought it a big joke. We knew very little about Weimar and certainly had no plans to work here.

About seven years ago through providential circumstances we left our two farms in eastern Washington in the hands of our son Jim, and went to Belize, Central America, to help in agriculture at a small lay-ministry mission being operated by Dr. Raymond Mundall. We acquired land, built our house, and planted several kinds of fruit trees and vegetables. We had planned for this to be our home for the remaining years of our lives, but... "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are

your ways My ways, saith the Lord." Isa. 55:8.

And again through miraculous circumstances we found ourselves leaving our home under the care of a young, dedicated Belizian family who was going to continue this "mission field" with our help from the States.

So here we are at Weimar Institute! I am assisting Oliver Edwards who is the farm manager. We have known Oliver for some 40 years but did not know he was at Weimar until just before we came. My wife is in charge of on-campus tourism and interdepartment mail service here at the Institute. We have never lived in or experienced an atmosphere of camaraderie as is manifested among those living here. Heaven will be much like this and we want to be there!



Action at Weimar



W. F. & Hazel Riley

By chance or by direction? At times we may have thought it was by chance. For instance, the day I picked up a little paper at a friend's home telling of the plans and challenges of Weimar Institute. It may have been only chance; but was it chance that Dr. Raymond Moore should write to Hazel and me inviting us to come to one of the first Weimar Institute meetings? We had purchased ten acres of pine and cedars in the beautiful Sierra foothills — here was to be our "Garden of Eden". Away from the world of frustrations and disappointments. But this was not to be. We proposed, but God disposed. And as we look back over the past six years (in March), we would not have had it otherwise. Instead of the fruit of one apple tree this year we saw the fruit of fifty. Instead of one or two peach trees we have seen the fruit of our planting of a hundred peach trees, not to mention berries, grapes, and one other Weimar product of which we are

extremely proud — students. It is the graduates and undergraduates that give us the impetus to keep going.

In the past Weimar T.B. hospital may have been noted as the last resting place for sick humanity, but today Weimar Institute is noted for its ability to put new life into the ill and aging. And complementary to this it is becoming noted for the quality of young people who attend Weimar College. It is these that will make Weimar famous, and Hazel and I count it a privilege to open our home three times a week that up to a dozen students may come and worship there. To cry with, to laugh with, to work with, to pray with — these dedicated students are what give us the lift we need to keep going through our seventies.

No, it was not chance; rather we believe it was God's hand that gently led us to Weimar.

Dr. Fred Riley is the head of the Agriculture Department of Weimar College.

The Parkers, Ken and Arline, arrived at Weimar Institute in August of 1978, following a chain of events that showed to them the Lord was directing their lives to this place. They located their 19 foot motor home below the chapel on one of the RV pads, and this was their living quarters and "temporary" location for 22 months. During this time they helped remodel a small building (the former "paint shop") which is now their home.

They both went to work the Monday after their arrival. Arline started in food service where she worked for three years. Then she was asked to manage the Weimart, the on-campus "country store". She worked in that capacity for two years. Now she is working in the Bulletin Office taking

care of "circulation". She says her work in these areas has been very gratifying and rewarding.

Ken was assigned to construction which involved many jobs. Soon he was made supervisor of the housekeeping and custodial department. This is still his responsibility. In addition to this have been the jobs of campus salvage and a recycling program.

They have made many friends over the years of fellowship with students and staff. They say they have seen miraculous things happen here in the NEWSTART health program, the spiritual and physical changes at Weimar, and are glad for the small part God has allowed them to have in this Christian haven of service. They plan to stay until the Lord has another direction for them to go.



Ken and Arline Parker



Carl and Bessie Anderson

My work at Weimar Institute takes in teaching in the area of the Social Sciences both in the college and the academy, and teaching one class in the educational department. I average three classes each quarter, two-thirds of these classes are involved in the college area.

I came to Weimar in March, 1981 to teach two college courses in the spring quarter of the 1980-81 school year. I was invited here by Dr. Colin Standish, then academic dean of Weimar College. At the time of the invitation I was pastoring in the British Columbia Conference on Vancouver Island.

Shortly after beginning my teaching here at Weimar I was so favorably impressed with the program that I applied for permanent tenure and was accepted as a teacher in the area of Social Sciences involving subjects such as World History, History of the Christian Church, SDA Church History, and Cultural Geography. When the academy program began I was further asked to teach American History and Government to the eleventh and twelfth grades.

This is my third year now at Weimar.

This fall quarter I was "loaned" to Hartland Institute in Virginia to help them in their educational program. While there I taught three classes, tutored one, and monitored the American history class for the Weimar Academy by mail. We are very happy to once more rejoin the Weimar family.

I have attempted to retire 3 times in my career, but with 47 years of teaching it's hard to stop. I have spent 3 years in ministerial work in the Central California Conference and the British Columbia Conference, 40 years in conference schools, and now 7 years in lay ministry work.

Bessie and I are designated as "senior citizens". As long as the word "senior" does not denote "senile" we are happy to accept this honorable title. We continue to feel younger every day due to the perpetual infusion of youth from the student body of Weimar College and Weimar Academy, and certainly because of the blessings God bestows. We really love this place.

Weimar Video Productions

Imagine a group of friends gathered at someone's home one evening to watch a video tape. So far this scenario doesn't sound out of the ordinary until you realize that they are not watching a major movie release, but a program on hydrotherapy. This program is telling of the benefits of hydrotherapy and instructing them on how they can do it at home.

It is our dream to provide lay people and colporteurs with tools that they can use to educate people on various topics. Hydrotherapy is just one possibility we are planning. We would like to see Elder Dick Winn give a family life and a Bible study series. Other ideas are instructional medical tapes that any lay person could understand on such topics as dieting, exercise, nutrition and cancer. We may even do some special programming for the deaf. We see that there is a need for high quality video programming on these important topics.

All of these ideas came about as a result of a donation we received at the beginning

of the 1982/83 school year. One of our Newstart guests donated to the Institute a home 1/2 inch video recorder, a home color video camera and a big-screen TV. Using this and other borrowed video equipment we began to make various inhouse video productions. One of the first things we did was to produce a 9 minute program explaining our Newstart Health Program. By the end of the year we had produced a video yearbook for the college students.

About the time the video yearbook was produced an idea was conceived called Newstart Homestyle. The idea behind this program is to give people the tools that they need to do home cooking schools. One of the tools that is included in the kit is a video tape containing 4 physicians lectures on various nutritional topics. Now that the Newstart Homestyle program is underway we see the growing need of upgrading our video equipment.

Up until now we have been producing these video programs by simply editing

from one home machine to another. Unfortunately our needs are rapidly outgrowing the capabilities of our equipment. In order to provide the high professional quality demanded by the general public we must begin to produce our programs on 3/4 inch video equipment. We must raise approximately 70 thousand dollars for this equipment. This will include a 3/4 inch editing system, 2 cameras, a switching board and various other production tools.

How can you help? First by your prayers

of support for this project. You can also help us by either donating equipment or funds. Please make checks payable to Weimar Institute, Attn. Video Department.

We believe that video is a tool that can successfully be used by God today to reach people who are used to watching TV and who need to be educated in the areas of health, religion and social life. Video can be a very graphic way of illustrating topics in all these three areas.

College Homecoming Alumni Weekend will run from Friday, May 5 at 7 p.m. to Sunday noon May 7.

The schedule will include sharing times, a panel discussion about team ministries, and a talk from Greg Harper about church growth as it relates to the Weimar College alumnus. There will also be an alumni update, a college update, as well as some unstructured time for renewing old friendships.

To reserve rooms, please write or call Weimar Institute.

Weimar Institute, P.O. Box A., Weimar, Calif. 95736. (916) 637-4111



VAN MINISTRY

As the Weimar Van Ministry trains more students, sees more people and goes to more places we have wanted a way to share the value of this tremendously effective ministry. Until we have the funds over and above operating expense we have been frustrated without being able to publish a newsletter—but how can you know about all the lives touched unless you hear or read? So, we'd like to inform you through a corner of the Bulletin how God is blessing the people we see and blessing those who minister to them.

Exciting things happened in February when we screened 91 people in 5½ hours and could see 11 clients plus 5 team members at one time plus others waiting outside. Usually if there were 3 or 4 clients aboard people didn't want to wait. This day not one person said they wouldn't wait for their turn. Not only were they patient but so eager to have our literature that we had to fill our 3 literature racks 4 times before the day was over! We gave out 92 pieces of literature, 34 people were found

to have borderline hypertension and 24 above that were referred to their doctors. Another awesome Sunday in February brought us 86 people in 4 hours in a Mall that had turned down our initial request to work there when the Van first started. The Physical Fitness Profile team was also with us with Rocci and Dorthea Sarli's program and 83 of our clients also went thru their program. Denise Matlean, who engineered the site locaton also coordinated a team to promote the Weimar Bakery products and sold many loaves of Weimar bread and macaroons. This time coordination of the 4 departments flowed very smoothly and held the interest of people in all 3 areas. NEWSTART Homestyle was promoted as well as the NEWSTART Program, the Outpatient Clinic, and a Health talk given by Dr. Milton Crane, director of the Medical Department. Most of all, God was honored, His love was freely demonstrated and His plan for man generated sincere interest.

More next time—

Higher Education continued

sions have not tapped their full potential for ministry.

What an exciting challenge it would be to see Christian colleges specialize in vocational and professional ministries — to truly be about the Father's business during these closing pre-advent years. Such a bold adventure would not come without opposition, but the work of God

might progress far beyond our highest expectations.

"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world! How soon might the end come — the end of suffering and sorrow and sin! (Education, page 271)

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"Screwtape" Revisited

Satan, that old devil, told his angels that the churches were asleep. He told his angels that he would increase his power and his lying and hold these churches within his grip.

But, he said, our agencies of evil are combining forces and consolidating. We are strengthening for the last great crisis. Great changes are soon to take place in this world, and the final movements will be rapid ones.

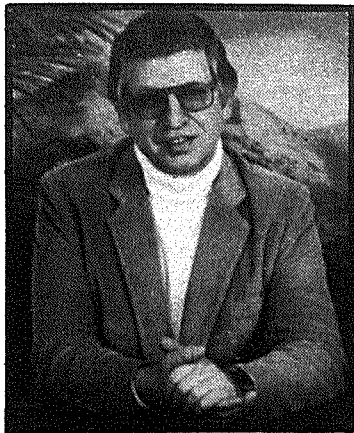
Hear me now.

We must keep our powers at work to divert the minds of Christians from eternal realities. We will arrange matters to suit our purposes. Worldly business, sports, the fashions of the day — keep these things occupying the minds of men, women and especially children — as well as amusements and unprofitable reading which will spoil their judgment.

We must be cunning. Not too open and bold. Keep the temptations disguised so that the Christians energies become aroused and they are victims of their own human reasoning. For when Christians start advocating that we do not exist, we will then take them captive and begin working through them to a great extent, harassing, tempting and misleading others who are following God.

Do not forget, my angels of evil, I was once an exalted angel. My rebellion shut me out of heaven, but it did not destroy my powers or make me a beast. Since my fall, I have turned my mighty strength against the government of heaven. I have become more artful, and I have learned the most successful manner in which to come to the children of men with my temptations.

When I told Eve in Eden "Ye shall not



Bob Puelz

surely die." I preached the very first sermon on the immortality of the soul. My sermon was so successful, terrible results have followed ever since. I have brought many minds to receive that sermon as truth, and many Christian ministers preach it, sing, it and pray it.

One of my most successful fables with which to deceive was when I commenced in heaven a war against the foundation of God's government. Even after my fall, I carried on my rebellion against the law of God, and I brought the mass of professed Christians to trample under their feet the fourth commandment, which brings to view their living God. I tore down the original Sabbath of the decalogue, and substituted in its place one of the laboring days of the week.

The sect of Sabbath-keepers, this church we hate. They are continually working against us, and taking from us our subjects, to keep the hated law of God. Go, an-

gels of evil, and make the possessors of lands and money drunk with cares. If you can make them care more about their possessions and money, then they will care less about the process of Christ's kingdom or the spread of the truths that we hate so much. Present the world before them in the most attractive light, that they may love and idolize it. We must keep in our ranks all the means of which we can gain control. The more means the followers of Christ devote to His service, the more they will injure our kingdom by getting our subjects. As they appoint meetings in different places, we are in danger. Be very vigilant then. Cause disturbance and confusion wherever possible. Destroy love for one another. Discourage and dishearten their ministers, for we hate them. Encourage their ministers to argue among themselves about the law of God and their doctrine. Present every plausible excuse to those who have means, lest they hand it out. Control the money matters if you can, and drive their ministers and administrators to want and distress. This will weaken their courage and zeal. Battle every inch of ground. Make covetousness and love of

earthly treasures the ruling traits of their character. As long as these traits rule, salvation and grace stand back. Crowd every attraction around them, that their hateful influence will not be exercised to lead others to heaven. When any shall attempt to give, put within them a grudging disposition, that it may be sparingly.

Attack their college age for they are bubbling with questions and new ideas. Do not allow them to study the Bible. Confuse the college's faculty and staff that their real purpose will be forgotten and they will feel commonly overworked and underpaid. Forever confront them with issues and controversy that they lose sight of Christ and debate among themselves so that college students see complexity on their faces and hear lack of sincerity in their voices.

Be awake angels of darkness, for our days are numbered. Be constantly enticing Christians, cause confusion, especially for Sabbath-keepers, for they are the closest to the truth and we must destroy them.

Editors Note: See Testimonies to Ministers pp. 472-495; Spirit of Prophecy Volume 4, pp 337-340.

RECIPES



Princess Loaf

- 1 c. ww bread crumbs
- 2 c. brown rice - cooked
- 1/2 c. chopped walnuts
- 1 c. sesame milk
- 1 tsp. Vegex
- 1 med. onion
- 1 c. chopped celery
- 1 Tbsp. dried parsley

Put in blender: sesame milk and onion. Blend slightly. Pour into mixing bowl and add to rest of ingredients. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Tomato-Cashew Dressing

- 2 c. tomatoes
- 1 1/2 c. pimientos
- 1 c. cashews
- 1/4 c. sunflower seeds
- 1/4 c. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. celery seeds (ground)
- 1 Tbsp. Chicken Seasoning
- 1 Tbsp. Yeast Flakes

Blend all ingredients then add:

- 1/4 c. chopped olives
- 1/4 c. minced onion
- 1/4 c. minced peppers
- 1/4 c. chopped tomatoes.

Chill and serve.

(Taken from the Weimar Kitchen.)



Dan Haines and Ki Chul-Kim.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

I sat on the edge of my chair as I listened to the speaker in chapel that night. The speaker was in charge of Student Missionaries for the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventist missions overseas. Could God be calling me to go to a foreign country? How could He be? There was so much to do here! There were already other opportunities of a lifetime in good old America. And besides, that would mean postponing an already long-overdue graduation into "God's work." In the days that followed the idea of opening that door to the foreign mission field persisted.

Knowing how the Lord had led me in the past, I decided to do whatever was in my power to open the avenues of His providence. This is where the paperwork began, and interviews and screening and writing letters and getting a passport. Now as in the beginning, it is a matter of prayer. First, because I must be sure of my being in harmony with God's will. And second, because I am unable to carry the costs involved by myself. This is where you can help.

My name is Dan Haines and my friend in

the picture is Ki Chul Kim. Ki Chul is a classmate of mine here at Weimar College and a native Korean. My call from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to Seoul, Korea, as an English language teacher. Ki Chul has been telling me, ever since he found out that I might be sent to his home-sweet-home, how much his country needs people with the knowledge we have as a people. Korea is very open to Christianity and many exciting developments are taking place today. But as in many countries of the Far East the harvest is great and the workers are few.

If you can help, please send your contributions to: Weimar College Student Missionary Fund, Box A, Weimar, CA 95736. I truly wish to serve the Lord wherever He leads. But if for some reason I am not able to go, these funds will be used to help send other students to the mission field; to bring Jesus' message of salvation into the lives of foreign peoples and to enrich each student with the culture of another land. Imagine that! The possibility of you and I being personally called to do what we can for God's people in another part of the world. God bless you!

A NOTE ABOUT OUR PHONE SYSTEM

Having difficulty making phone contact with the Institute?

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Thank you for your cooperation and patience.

Sovereignty Run Amuck

By Dick Winn

What do the following questions or comments have in common? See if you can spot a common assumption in each of them.

"Why did God let my child die?"

"If God wants me to get that job, I'll get it."

"I believe God wants us to get married."

"I'm waiting to see which college God wants me to attend."

One thing's for sure, all of these sound like very devout trusting comments. All of

"Is it not possible that a great deal of what goes on in this world is not at all God's will?"

them assume that God is involved in our life, but there is something deeper running through each of them. If you listen closely to some of the subtle meanings, one could almost begin looking for the strings attached to the person's wrists and stretching upward into heaven.

You see, each of them seems to assume

something about God's sovereignty. Each of them assumes that all that happens on this earth is an expression of God's sovereign will, and that the scope for human freedom is very limited, perhaps even insignificant.

Perhaps we had better take a look at this "sovereign". For all the attention it gets from Christians and especially from theologians, it is worth noting that the word does not show up in the Bible. The meanings which surround the word "sovereign" are more strongly shaped by our experiences with totalitarian kings and absolute rulers. It implies that because a person is in charge, because he is strong and absolute, he needs reference to no one in his kingdom. What he expresses happens and no one dares counter his sovereign will.

It's surprising how much of our current thinking about the Christian life can be influenced by an extreme emphasis on God's sovereignty. Unfortunately, we don't often examine the assumptions. We believe that whatever happens is God's will, which doesn't leave much room for the devil. Is God in the business of causing little children to die? Is God in the business of starting wars? Is there not another sinister force at work in the universe with a large

scope of freedom to act? Is it not possible that a great deal of what goes on in this world is not at all God's will? Indeed, I believe He is more grieved than we at the tragedy.

Is it not also possible that God has granted to us a large scope of accountability for our own choices? How else can we learn the consequences of bad choices and the inherent rewards of good choices unless He backs off and says, "Make your own choices?"

Take for example, the comment quoted above, "I believe God wants us to get married." Imagine such a couple committing matrimony. Then imagine that several years into the marriage they begin to have problems. It appears that the blend is not a good one. They may even split. And who gets the blame? The sovereign God who "made it all happen."

We humans, you see, don't much enjoy bearing accountability for our own choices. We would almost rather blame a

sovereign God. But it is evident that the enemy is behind this. He's the one that wants God to get a black eye as a result of foolish human choices.

Yes, I'm sure that God is all powerful. I'm sure He is all knowing, and I'm sure

"Take a truth, make it THE truth and it becomes UNtruth."

that He restrains His power that we might also come to know some of the principles of the kingdom which He knows.

Every theological error begins with a truth that is stretched too far. Take a truth, make it THE truth and it becomes UNtruth. Let's continue our quest to know God as He really is.

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