Church seeks bi-vocational worker

The West Palm Beach, Fla., Baptist-Seventh Day Church is seeking someone who feels called by the Holy Spirit to work with our church leaders and members to help with the Kids Club, lead out in youth recreational activities, do home visitation, plan evangelistic programs, and assist in church programs. Job opportunities are great, the weather is fantastic, the members are enthusiastic, and a number of contacts have been made in the community. We need someone to do the follow-up work.

For more information, call Pastor William Vis (407) 433-4717 or Jasmine Lynch (407) 564-2183.

Personalize your support for SCSC!

Are you looking for a special way to demonstrate your support for the Summer Christian Service Corps? The SCSC Committee now offers personalized black T-shirts with white lettering and logo, made to your order! Each shirt displays the SCSC logo and letters, Jan Bond, a shirt design specialist, will then add the additional message of your choice.

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SDB Women's Society
38 Cook Road
Bridgeton, NJ 08302

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Who are Seventh Day Baptists?

If you've never read The Sabbath Recorder before, you might be wondering who Seventh Day Baptists are. Like other Baptists, we believe in:

• the saving love of Jesus Christ
• the Bible as the inspired word of God and a record of God's will for man. The Bible is our authority both for our faith and our daily conduct.
• freedom of thought under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.
• the congregational form of church government. Every member of the church has the right to participate in the decision making process of the church.

The seventh day

God commanded that the seventh day (Saturday) be kept holy. Jesus agreed by keeping the seventh day as God's Holy Day. We observe the seventh day of the week (Saturday) as God's Holy Day as an act of living obedience—not as a means of salvation. Salvation is the free gift of God through Jesus Christ.

It is the joy of the Sabbath that makes Seventh Day Baptists just a little bit different. If you would like more information, write: Seventh Day Baptist Center, 3120 Kennedy Road, PO Box 1678, Janesville, WI 53547-1678. Phone (608) 752-5055; FAX (608) 752-7711

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The Sabbath has meaning for the world today

A panel discussion with SDB leaders
Reprinted from The Sabbath Recorder, November 1977

At the invitation of North American Baptist Fellowship (NABF) leadership, this panel discussion was shared at the October 1977 NABF meeting in Washington, D.C. Presenters from the SDB national staff included K.D. Hurley, executive secretary; Herbert Saunders, dean; and Thomas Merchant, historian.

The authors of the discussion (and their leadership role at the time) were Rev. Alton Wheeler, pastor at Riverside, Calif.; Rev. Herbert Saunders, dean of the Center on Ministry; Dr. Edward Horsley, Denver, Colo., church member and former Conference president; and Rev. Duane Davis, pastor at Seattle, Wash.

Alton Wheeler: Some of you may have read in the November 5, 1976 issue of Christianity Today magazine an editorial by Dr. Harold Lindsell entitled, "Consider the Case for Quiet Saturdays." What was the point of the article?

Herb Saunders: The editorial suggested that responsible Christian leaders discuss this proposal: "We propose that Saturday be set aside as a day of rest for all peoples. Those who choose to join in corporate worship of God that day could do so, others could spend time in their own way." This editorial was written in response to an earlier Lindsell editorial in May, 1976 entitled: "The Lord's Day and Natural Resources."

"Our purpose here as a panel is not to propose, nor give assent to, any legislated quiet Saturdays—other words, Saturday blue laws. Our purpose is to identify our belief in the Sabbath as having meaning for the world today."

Ted Horsley: Christ's endorsement of the Sabbath helps us understand that it had vital functions for man from a physiological standpoint and from the standpoint of mental hygiene. It was designed by God for man's purpose—not for God's purpose—and it continues to function in that way.

Duane Davis: There are several Biblical reasons, we believe, that the Lord wants us to observe His seventh-day Sabbath. It begins with God's place of the Sabbath in creation and His establishment of the Sabbath when the people were searching for their new freedom in the wilderness. As we continue through the Bible, we are reminded by the prophets and by Jesus' example that the Sabbath is to be freed from man-made traditions that had been piled up all around it. The apostles kept the Sabbath and observed it as they shared in the Christ throughout-out the known world. We see it linked to the eternal Sabbath rest that God gives to His people.

Wheeler: With this as background, let's launch into the exploration of a Biblical base for the Sabbath concept. What is the Biblical foundation ingredient?

Davis: God gave the Sabbath for physical rest—rest for individuals, the family, the household members. Even the land and the animals were given a rest. The reason for such rest was to "remember the Sabbath to keep it holy," because God set it apart as a reminder of creation.

Saunders: We believe also that Jesus is God. If we believe that Jesus is God and that He was in the beginning with God, then His Great Commission—stating that we ought to "teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you"—ought to be a key to our understanding. If He is God, then certainly His authority is real and should be honored.

Wheeler: Might the acknowledgment of the Sabbath as God's day shift modern man's emphasis from the worship of creation over to the worship of Creator?

Horsley: In a recent address, an obviously liberal theologian divided Christianity into two camps; what I would call the evangelicals and what he called "main-line protestant Christians." The "main-line protestant Christians" he said, evidenced the "triumph of scientific and rational thinking" which has "down-graded or even eliminated revelation." This would indicate that Job's ancient question, "Can a man by thinking, find out God?" has finally been answered and their answer is "yes."

We are led to believe that man has displaced God and now is able to provide for himself. Man is now able to continue to "evolve along with his environment" and create his own heaven on earth, thus worshiping creature rather than Creator.

Man now worships himself. God saw the danger and provided a safeguard against it. With the establishment of the Sabbath came the continuing memorial to His creative power, the recognition of man's dependence on Him in whom we live, and move, and have our being—the clear evidence that God had revealed himself. God is a source of revelation as well as the source of life.

Davis: In practical terms, God wants us to study His Word and get it down in our hearts. The Sabbath gives us opportunity for spiritual benefit. We are free to receive the spiritual derivatives in the life which blossoms from obedience in love. The Sabbath takes on new creativity and meaning in the life which blesses for spiritual benefit.

Saunders: Attitude and motivation are involved here, too. We don't keep the Sabbath in order to receive the spiritual derivatives, but to free us to what God wants us to be. We are free to receive the benefits that are there.

Horsley: It is in that same spirit that God gave the Ten Commandments—to set us free. One can't live in harmony by killing, stealing and lying, and one can't live in harmony with God by creating false gods and not keeping the Sabbath. It was in the spirit of freedom and acceptance of God that He gave these rules for living harmoniously.

Wheeler: The ideal relationship is the motivation of love. Through such motivation we feel identity and harmony with Him.

Davis: In practical terms, God wants us to study His Word and get it down in our hearts. The Sabbath gives us opportunity for spiritual reading, prayer, meditation and fellowship. So there is a spiritual derivative directly from the Sabbath, because He shares it with us.

Saunders: The Sabbath brings us "rest without guilt." We can experience consecrated rest without feeling guilty about it. God says: "Take a rest, take some time, take a moment to free yourself to be what I want you to be."

Horsley: Isn't it true, however, that any Sabbath, whether it is Wednesday, or Sunday, or Saturday, or any other day can provide
the same benefits you’re talking about.

Saunders: No, because the Sabbath is God’s idea. God has given us something that is in His power to give. And whatever He is willing to give, He is going to bless in a particular way. It’s not my taking a rest, but God’s saying to me: “Take a rest.” It’s God’s idea, not mine.

Wheeler: The benefits are a result, not of what we do for the Lord, but of what the Lord has done for us. The Sabbath has been given to benefit us, to help us, to strengthen us, and to regenerate us. Is He still the point of reference?

Saunders: He is the point of reference. Without Him there can be no benefit us, to help us, to strengthen us, or of what we do for the Lord, but of what the Lord has done for us. The Sabbath has been given to benefit us, to help us, to strengthen us, and to regenerate us. Is He still the point of reference?

Saunders: Dr. Lindell’s article identified ecology as a benefit for such observance. In terms of maintaining our natural resources and recognizing that everything God made at creation was “very good,” the Sabbath was given to remind us that we ought to keep God’s creation that way. If we can contemplate God and the beauty of His creation during a 24-hour period, we’re going to be much less desirous of destroying it.

Saunders: Our modern society is looking for some kind of respite. The Sabbath helps us to come to the place where we can know and love God in a special and real way. It is the refreshing and revitalizing presence of God.

The Sabbath addresses itself to the kind of neurotic behavior that is destroying the family.

The Sabbath reminds us to take a moment, discover what life is all about, find out what God has to say to us, and if He has something to say, obey it and understand it and rejoice in it.

Someone wrote: “One of the great responsibilities of the church today is to create time for joy. To create joyful time. Joy that celebrates the goodness of God and the goodness of life which God has given us. Joy that takes with a cheerful seriousness the privilege of being thankful.” The Sabbath does that for us.

Horsley: Is it fair to say that only busy people can really appreciate the Sabbath?

Saunders: The busier they are, the more they would appreciate it.

Wheeler: Are we willing to accept the observation that in this fast-moving technological age, there is a place for the Sabbath?

Saunders: It is imperative! People cannot continue at such a rapid pace and not burn themselves out. The Sabbath comes as God’s intended respite from the fast pace of society.

Davis: Isaiah 58 reminds us that the Sabbath is a delight, honoring the Lord. We need to think about the kind of joy that God wants us to have—a delight and joy in Him.

Wheeler: Man has no more or less time than he ever had. We find our peace of life exhilarated when it is a matter of choosing priorities. It is possible for the Sabbath to find its intrinsic value in modern times, if we realign our priorities.

Living by convictions, not by convenience

A testimony for Sabbath Emphasis Day, by Myrna Cox, General Conference President

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A special day for my family
by Don and Linda Graffius, New Enterprise, PA

1. What does your family do to make the Sabbath a special day?
For us, Sabbath starts close to sundown on Friday evening. We try to have our "chores" done by then. All school books and business items are put in the closet and forgotten usually until Sunday morning.

On Friday evening, we have "Game Night." Each of the kids choose a game; we play as a family. If we've gotten a special G-rated video, we will join as a family to watch. Usually we limit TV viewing on Sabbath to Christian videos or Christian TV (no TV before church).

Before church we listen to "Adventures In Odyssey," a Focus on the Family radio broadcast. On Sabbath morning we turn on the Christian radio station and listen to Southern Gospel music while we dress, eat, and clean up the dishes. Saturday night we have pizza.

2. Do you have any special Sabbath traditions or practices? For example, what is unique to your family; what do you do (or not do) on Sabbath?

For Sabbath morning breakfast we have "Sabbath Cereal"—sugar cereal like Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms. These are not served during the week.

We also try to have sweet rolls. We usually have someone join us for lunch on Sabbath.

Our children (ages 9, 15, 17) have not attended school events on Friday evening or Sabbath (up to close to sundown—not too strict on that, about 5:00 p.m.). Our oldest has twice taken college entrance exams on Sunday after requesting a new test date. These are normally given on Sabbath. They have been on school sports teams, but have tried to choose ones that have few or no Friday night/Saturday afternoon games. If there were games, they did not attend.

For one Friday evening activity, we looked up Scriptures about the Sabbath and discussed what they meant and how we should apply them.

We do not go to town shopping for clothes, etc. or grocery shop (unless it's an emergency) on Friday evening or Saturday.

Yes, a Sabbath nap is normal for Mom and occasionally Dad.

3. How do you keep the Sabbath as a holy day?
Of course, we attend church and Sabbath school regularly. Bi-weekly, the kids attend Youth Fellowship and Juniors. We participate as teachers and students.

I believe that these items set this day apart as holy to God by teaching and learning about God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit and His Word.

We have picked up four other children for six years to take to church.

We believe this is spreading God's love and teaching it to kids who wouldn't be going to church.

The kids are encouraged to attend weekend Youth Christian retreats. They are also encouraged to participate in church responsibilities such as leading worship, giving children's messages, special music, Sabbath School secretary, teacher, etc. Occasionally Don goes with another deacon on visitation.

4. Imagine you are talking with a friend who discovers that you keep the seventh day Sabbath. He or she asks you, "Why is that? What does it mean to you? What benefits do you feel you receive by observing the Sabbath?" How would you reply?
I keep the Sabbath because it is a way to show God that I love Him and believe that He is in control. I believe He told us to do it. When Sabbath comes, we rest, change pace, and change focus. It helps put our lives into focus.

The Sabbath prepares us to "take a stand"—the Divine rhythm of a healthy life is six days of labor and one day of rest.

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God's Holy Day
by Lester G. Osborn

"God's Holy Day" has been a popular SDB tract over the years.
First written by the Rev. Lester G. Osborn in 1956, the booklet has recently gone to press for its ninth edition. For this month's Sabbath emphasis, we present the first of seven lessons from "God's Holy Day." Copies of the study booklet may be obtained from the SDB Center for 50 cents each.

Origin and Early History
The institution for a weekly day of rest and worship is woven into the fiber of every nation and race. And small wonder—for God made it so "in the beginning."

The seven-day cycle of a healthy life is six days of labor and one day of rest.

A. The Institution of the Sabbath—Genesis 2:2-3
1. The earth was a formless mass, waste and void—desolate and empty, covered with dense watery vapors. But "the Spirit of God was hovering over the waters." In six days, God brought order out of chaos, making it fit for habitation.

2. But man—created in the image of God—is a spiritual being. He needs more than physical comforts.

3. Analysis of Genesis 2:2-3. a. Fact—the blessing and sanctifying of the seventh day. b. Factor—God, the Creator. c. Reason—God "rested" on that day.
cycle has never been lost (see Genesis 7:4-10; 8:10-12; 22:27). Neither ancient nor modern have this seven-day week, and two-thirds of them call the seventh day "Sabbath."

5. Mark 2:27—"The Sabbath was made—it had its origin in a distinct act.

B. For Whom Was the Sabbath Made? 1. Mark 2:27, "The Sabbath was made for man." The Greek uses the generic term, anthropos—the race of mankind.

2. Was the Sabbath created just for the Jews? What nationality was Adam? He lived at least 2,000 years before Abraham, the forefather of the Jews.

3. Why is the Sabbath commanded to the Jews (see Nehemiah 9:12-14, "made known to them your holy Sabbath") just as the Scriptures, monothelia, and the prophecies were committed to them—to keep for the world. But the Jews have no monopoly on the Sabbath any more than they have on Christ, who according to the flesh was a Jew and according to the spirit was a member of the heavenly race of mankind.

4. Different in emphasis placed on the Sabbath.
   a. Universal and eternal.
   b. Local, national, temporal.

5. Different in position in Mosaic code.
   a. One of the Ten Commandments, written by the finger of God.

**D. The Sabbath (a) compared to the sabbaths (b).**
1. Different in time of institution.
   a. At the Creation, based on a weekly cycle.
   b. At Sinai, based on phases of the moon.

2. Different application.
   a. Universal and eternal.
   b. Local, national, temporal.

3. Different in purpose.
   a. For rest.
   b. For worship.

F. Has the Original Sabbath Been Lost?
We can trace chronology back to Christ. He certainly knew which day was the seventh. New Testament times back to the Creation. We see these three steps:

Luke 23:56, He "rested on the Sabbath in obedience to the commandments you wear, instead of this wedding ring one of the diamonds you saw, before 'Thou shalt not steal' was thundered from Mount Sinai. You see, Grace, the giving of the Law was only the clear statement of great eternal truths, intended to safeguard the people from disaster."

"Mother, I always thought that when God said, 'Thou shalt not,' He was a terrible Ruler who would punish us if we did not obey. Now I love Him for His great kindness in trying to keep poor little me from danger. And yet, mother," she added thoughtfully, "while I can see a reason why we should all keep these commandments, to avoid trouble, what good does it do to keep the Sabbath?"

"Ah, Grace," you just said you love Him because He pointed out to us these other finger-posts to safety. This is the only thing He asks us to do in those Ten Words which does not have a self-evident meaning; on page 23.
*Women's Society page by Charlotte Chroniger*

**Ladies—come to West Virginia!**

"Let us consider how to stimulate one another to love and good deeds, not forsaking our own assembling together... but encouraging one another..." (Hebrews 10:24-25 NASB).

Our family always looks forward to attending Conference each year. It's an adventure to travel to a different part of the country, and it's a blessing to see old friends and meet new people.

Conference is a time for reflection, challenge, and revival as we seek to minister to our local congregation and community for the Lord. It's also hard work and long hours for many people.

Conference is an exciting week, and I'm sure this year's event will be no exception.

The Women's Banquet will be held on Wednesday of Conference week. A delicious turkey dinner is being planned, with a cost of $8.25 if you don't purchase a meal ticket, and $2.30 with a meal ticket.

We are happy to report that Barbara Barber of our Westerly, R.I., church will be the guest speaker. Barbara is a fine quilter, and will talk about some of the Bible-theme quilts that she has made.

Please ask the people of your congregation to donate items for the craft sale. Price your items ahead of time, and encourage some of your people to help supervise the craft tables throughout Conference week. They can sign up when they get to Conference.

SCSC T-shirts will also be sold. Bring some extra money to buy shirts for those who cannot come to Conference but who still support the SCSC program.

Plan to participate in the Women's Board Annual Business Meeting Luncheon and the Women's Interest Committee. Most of all, pray:

- Conference President Myrna Cox and the program participants
- Financial needs for the SCSC program—can you give?

May the Lord provide the way for many of you to attend Conference in Buckhannon! 

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**Barbara is a fine quilter, and will talk about some of the Bible-theme quilts that she has made.**

Items that especially sold well included hand-painted cards, hand-carved wooden items, tote bags, homemade jewelry, state magnets, afghans, and larger craft items.

Last year, about $800 was raised for SCSC through the craft sale. Please ask the people of your congregation to donate items for the craft sale. Price your items ahead of time, and encourage some of your people to help supervise the craft tables throughout Conference week. They can sign up when they get to Conference.
SDB General Conference—Registration instructions
West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, WV, August 6-12, 1995

• Deadline for preregistration: July 15
  Any registration postmarked after July 15 will require a $10 late registration fee per family.

• Hours to register: Due to campus use by another group, registration will not begin until 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 6, and will continue until late evening. Hours are 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and after the evening service, Monday-Friday.
  If you are coming just for Sabbath, August 12, please pre-register.

• About the registration form:
  It is requested that you list all names as you want them to appear on the official name tags, last name first. Ages must be given for those under 18, as well as last school grade completed as of June, 1985. In order to avoid special recognition to first-time Conference attendees, please identify yourself.
  There is no charge for children through 2 years of age. However, all names must be listed to ensure that everyone attending is covered by insurance.

2 & 3. Full week or per day.
  Registration fee: Everyone attending Conference, either full or part-time, is required to pay the registration fee. It covers the cost of college facilities, materials that are produced and circulated, and insurance on each individual at Conference and related activities. It also gives an accurate count of the number of people in attendance.

Great news! The SDB Memorial Board has issued a grant of $10 towards registration for every person who attends Conference—whether for one day or all week. (Be sure to thank the Board members.)

4 & 5. Banquet tickets. Please register for the Women’s and/or Youth Banquets so we know how many to plan on. Banquet prices are discounted with meal tickets.

6. Off-campus housing. Attendees choosing off-campus housing please indicate your location and phone number.

7. RV hookups. Spaces will be provided on campus with electrical hookup only for $7.50 per night.
  Best rooms/showers in nearby dorms are available.
  For full hookups at $12.50 per night, Zickelhouse Trailer Court is just one mile from campus. See listing of campgrounds on back cover.

- Transportation:
  Attendees traveling by air will be picked up at Benedum Airport, Clarksburg/Bridgeport, WV. Bus depot is at Clarksburg. If you require transportation, please notify us of arrival and departure times, either by pre-registration, or by contacting transportation chairperson, Richard Reddy (304) 782-2039. Requests for transportation must be made by July 15.

- Nursery services:
  A Nursery room will be provided throughout the week of Conference. Parents using the nursery are asked to help for half a day some time during the week. Volunteers are always welcome! Additional paid staff is still needed. Please contact Chris Biss if you are interested: (304) 782-1336.

Send completed form to:
Larry and Jan Graffius
PO Box 241
Lost Creek, WV 26358
(304) 745-4481
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   Carrier ____________________________
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   Carrier ____________________________

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Guidelines for Christian Conduct at General Conference

SDB General Conference Regulations and Rules:

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We, the undersigned, have read the General Conference rules and regulations and agree to comply with them during the 1994 Seventh Day Baptist General Conference.

As the parent of ____________________________, I further agree that my child is legally responsible to the undersigned sponsor, and that said sponsor may also make any necessary decisions regarding medical services.

Parent ____________________________ Date ____________ Youth ____________________________ Date ____________
Sponsor ____________________________ Date ____________

Attention Youth!

We, the undersigned, have read the General Conference rules and regulations and agree to comply with them during the 1994 Seventh Day Baptist General Conference.
EMERGENCY TREATMENT AUTHORIZATION

In case of emergency I hereby give permission to the Physician selected by the camp director to hospitalize, secure proper treatment for, and order injections, medications, anesthesia or surgery for my child as named above.

Signed __________________________ Dated __________________________

FOCUS on Missions

Church buildings important overseas by Kirk Looper

England

In December, we received notice of the death of Pastor Albourne, at the Mill Yard SDB Church near London. The fate of the Mill Yard church is not yet known, but anxieties were expressed about it remaining a Seventh Day Baptist church.

Let us pray that the church members will not allow it to move into another denomination. It exists as part of our denominational history and is considered important in the early understanding of the Bible Sabbath.

Rev. Owen Lynch, the executive secretary, reported that they were able to purchase a building that was a former mission church of St. Bede. It is located in Birmingham. The keys were turned over to the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Birmingham on August 18. Praise the Lord for His generosity to these loyal Christians!

Members of the Birmingham SDB Church became involved in the needs of our sister conferences by sending boxes of clothing and assorted articles to Zambia.

Brother and Sister D.K. Elsey obtained and sent material for the uniforms needed by the women's board in Zambia. Funds were sent from the church, too.

The gifts were appreciated and used in the evangelistic outreach of Zambia. Praise the Lord for the work and sacrifice of individuals and churches to help our sister churches in their need.

Finland

The work in Finland continues as before with the addition of a stronger evangelistic outreach in the Helsinki area. The Missionary Society helps with the expenses during the year. Sometimes extra funds are sent for Bibles and materials to go toward Pastor Risto Sorensen's work in Russia. Most recently he has been working with the churches in Estonia.

The leader of the SDB church in Estonia has changed religions, leaving the deacons in charge. Pastor Sorensen has been working with Hino Leon, a deacon for the Estonian parish. Please pray for strength and encouragement for Pastor Sorensen in his work in those two countries, and Dennis Leon in his efforts to hold the parish in Estonia together.

Mexico

Regular communications existing between the United States and the Mexico churches allows us to get an idea of what is needed in their churches.

Only recently we learned that Rev. Rosalio Camacho had been involved in an automobile accident that totaled his car but only bumped him about some. Praise God that he did not get hurt any worse.

However, the loss of transportation is real and he will be required to purchase another vehicle. At this point we are not even sure he has the finances to do so. Let us pray that God will provide him with the money to purchase Rosalio the needed transportation allowing him to reach the church and students to whom he ministers.

Kerala, India

During my visit to India in January, I toured a parcel of land and a building that was being considered as the site of their Conference ministries. It appears that the Kerala State does not want to recognize them as a viable religious group until they have a building for their headquarters.

Since real estate is so expensive, they decided to combine their three ministry into one building. They want a building large enough to house their place of worship, clinic, and Conference business offices.

One parcel of land we saw was being used as pasture land and was barren of trees. It would need to be built up and then the building constructed. We also looked at a building located on about an acre of land, situated on a primary traffic route. It was large enough to house all three ministries and costs less than purchasing land and constructing a building half its size.

The land around the building contains an established grove of coconut and rubber trees. Both groves would have to be provided income for another 10 years or more. The building has poured cement walls and floors common to that latitude and climate. It will need some renovation but nothing extensive. They would be able to move in with very little trouble.

Presently they are trying to raise funds to purchase the building. They will need help from sister Conferences to make the purchase because their Conference is very small. Anyone wishing to help with this project is welcome to contribute whatever they can afford.

The donations can be sent to either the Missionary Society (address below) or the Riverside, Calif. church, to be included in the collection that will be sent to Pastor K.C. Zachariah in June or July.

A report of my trip to India is available upon request. Write to the SDB Missionary Society, 119 Main Street, Westerly, RI 02891.
Youth Week a success at Shiloh

A highlight was a message not for the children, but for the adults. This message is a conversation with selected adults and parents. Included were Carol Wendell and her sister, Lois Mazza; Sandy Layton; Owen Probasco; Richard and Bob McCree; Charlotte Chroniger; and brothers Ron, Phil, and Tim Bond. The spotlight focused on two particular "stars" when Margaret Bond had to come down front to remove her eldest (51-year-old son Ron) for misbehavior and fighting with his brothers! Three well-performed skits replaced a sermon on this particular Sabbath Day. The first, under the direction of teacher Jeff Sheppard, was enacted by the junior high class. About the middle of the service, a second skit was performed by members of the senior class, led by Bill Probasco. Shortly before the benediction, members of the senior high class performed our third skit.

Following the skit, Kellie Mazza gave a brief testimony. And, of course, our benediction included the "Young People's Rally Song," sung standing in an outstretched circle around the sanctuary.

Following the service, the youth were honored at an emphasis dinner. We rounded out the evening with volleyball at the Shiloh gym. Early Sunday morning, about 22 youth and adults gathered for the first annual ski trip. It definitely had its ups and downs—with more downs than ups! Most of us had never been skiing before, so it was quite a learning experience.

Special attention was given to learning how to stop, speeding down the slopes, and attempting the expert trails. All of this was captured on photographs, giving everyone at the church the chance to see us at some of our finest and most picturesque moments!

The Shiloh youth wanted to share their experiences and what they have learned. We found that it is not easy to plan a church service or to lead one. It requires practice, creativity, and spiritual involvement. Being together gives us good friendships to lean on and grow from.

Youth week is an excellent opportunity to see God at work, and to witness what He can do in the lives of today's youth.

P.S. We collected over $110 from our second offering! Maybe your church should try it too!!

The President's Page

"Joyfully Serve..."

Joy in the desert

by Myrna Cox

As I write this article for the May "President's Page," I am sitting in the desert below Phoenix, Ariz., on the United States/Mexico border. We are camped at Organ Pipe National Monument, six miles from the border crossing to Puerto Penasco.

This is one of our favorite spots. We have been coming here every spring break for over 25 years. This year, due to the rains, the wild flowers and blooms on the cacti are outstanding. You can also be guaranteed a glorious sunset every evening. The abundant sunshine and tranquility is interrupted only by the singing birds. It truly lends itself to contemplating how God has planned this month's theme: "The Sabbath."

The following list was posted at the Information Center. While it is there to remind us of ecological rules, I felt an analogy might be made between the "Sabbath" and the "plastic bottle."

"How Long Will Litter Last?"

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Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument

In the creation story in Genesis 2:1-3, we find that "God rested on the seventh day: He made it holy and blessed it." In Exodus 20, He gave the Ten Commandments to Moses. Verse 8 says, "Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy."

When Jesus came, He said in Matthew 5:17-20, that He "did not come to abolish the laws, but to fulfill them." Then, in Mark 2:27-28, He said, "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath..." Notice He did not say that the Sabbath was made for man, and nothing in the law will disappear until everything God has planned is accomplished!

If the Sabbath is like a plastic bottle and is going to last indefinitely, then how will you fill your plastic bottle (or use your Sabbath) becomes paramount to God's plan. One cannot discard, or treat as no consequence, the practice of Sabbath-keeping. Loving observance of the Sabbath truth is our responsibility and privilege.

"If you keep your feet from breaking the Sabbath and from doing as you please on my holy day, if you call the Sabbath a delight and from doing as you please on my holy day, if you honor it by not going your own way and not doing as you please or speaking idle words, then you will find your joy in the Lord." (Isaiah 58:13-14a NIV).
“Max Hall” gets use, honors saints

Next to the Seventh Day Baptist parsonage in Berlin, N.Y., stands a small, two-story white house. It doesn’t look like anything special. No one lives there. In fact, we get a kick out of watching salesmen unsuccessfully trying to get someone to answer the door.

The building belongs to the SDB Church of Berlin, and is known to locals as “Max Hall.” Though the building is unobtrusive, it is highly used by the community. It houses Children’s and Teen Sabbath School. It is home to the Berlin Community Food Closet. Two teen Bible studies meet there every week.

Headstart uses the building one day a week. Adult Bible studies and committee meetings are held at least once a week. In the summer, it is used for Community Vacation Bible School.

In spite of all of this, people have difficulty finding “Max Hall.” So this fall, a sign was erected in front of the building as part of our church’s goals, which grew out of MORE 2000 (Mission of Revival and Evangelism).

The sign served two purposes. First, it made the building more visible to the community. Second, it allowed the church to formally recognize Paul and Ruby Maxson, who were instrumental in obtaining the building for the church many years ago.

In addition to the sign, a plaque was installed inside the front door with the following inscription:

Maxson Fellowship Hall
The building, Maxson Fellowship Hall, is so named in honor of Rev. Paul and Ruby Maxson, who served the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Berlin for 32 years, 1949-1971

We are excited because of the new visibility Max Hall has, and pleased to be able to honor Rev. Paul and Ruby Maxson’s contribution to the Berlin SDB Church.

Church, pastor celebrate 10th anniversary

by Ruth Parker

The Plainfield, N.J., church honored Pastor Joe and Joyce Samuels for their 10th anniversary of serving this congregation. The delightful celebration was held on February 25, 1985, with an attendance of 130.

The all-day program was coordinated by Jackie Feng, one of the church’s new members, and Deacon Ray Maltby.

Deacon Tom Sheffield led the worship service, while Pastor Joe and Joyce sat at the front of the congregation. Tributes were given by Deacon Woodley Dewar;

Rudolph Samuels, Pastor Joe’s brother; Joyce’s sister, Anita Loney, who sang a lovely solo; Vern Stewart of the New York City SDB Church; and Buford Oliver, another of our newest members.

A soprano solo was shared by Julia Coleman of the Hope SDB Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Greetings from the Jamaica Conference were read by Corneth Lawrence, also of the Hope church. Our church moderator, Douglas Wheeler, presented gifts to the Samuels.

Pastor Joe’s nephew, Pastor Andrew Samuels of the Miami, Fla., SDB Church, gave the message on “Encouraging the Shepherd.” Mary Jane McManus of the Raritan Valley SDB Church, Bridgewater, N.J., played the closing song on the piano—“Bind Us Together.”

Pastor Kenry Cruickshank of the Hope church offered the blessing before the fellowship dinner, which was partially furnished by the Raritan Valley church. After the dinner, Deacon Ronald and Kay Maltby led a time of sharing when others expressed their appreciation of the Samuels. An appreciation basket was also presented. Dessert followed the Samuels’ response.

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Horsley: Can we really relate Biblical Sabbath observance with Sabbath observance today?

Saunders: Yes! Sabbath observance brings us to a point of being responsible to God. When we realize that God is in it—that God has an intended purpose for it, and that it was His idea in the first place—then we become responsible to Him. God will make it possible for a person to relate in a very specific way to Him.

Davis: The Biblical principles of the Sabbath are eternal. Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today, and forever. As we look at the quality of observance that He had as our living example, we can see His Sabbath interpretation when He said: “It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath.” That’s the kind of Sabbath that is going to go through all kinds of future shocks and stand eternal.

Wheeler: I hear being said that it is not necessary to observe the Sabbath in this technological age, but it is imperative—not only for our own sanity and health and spiritual well-being, but to maintain this very essential and primary relationship to God, to His creation, and to His eternity.

Saunders: Perhaps the real question is: Who is most important? Am I most important? Or is God? If God is most important in our lives then we are to honor Him—in response to what He wants us for, and wants us to be—is the imperative.

Wheeler: One more question: Is there any way to share the Sabbath without seeming to be legalistic or legislative?

Saunders: The Sabbath is a positive expression of God’s will for man. It’s not meant to stifle man, but to free him to be what God wants him to be. It’s not a legalization to be what God wants one to be. It’s accepting the gift that God has for you.

Horsley: This comes into the context of whether or not the revealed will of God is legalism. God has given us guidelines for living harmoniously, and we know something about the love and grace of God, said, “In practice, the more a man learns to obey God’s laws, the more truly and fully does he express his love for Him.”

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Pearls

reason. Let us look closely to see if we can find a good reason for keeping the fourth commandment.

“In Exodus 31:13, 16, and 17 He says: ‘Verily my Sabbaths ye shall keep, for it is a sign between men and you throughout your generations... Wherefore the children of Israel shall keep the Sabbath, to observe the Sabbath throughout their generations, for a perpetual covenant... It is a sign between me and the children of Israel for ever.’

“Oh, mother, that makes the Sabbath day like a wedding ring, doesn’t it?”

Most surely, dear girl. And think of the infinite consideration of our God who chose this ‘wedding ring’—not rich jewels or princely gifts that only the wealthy might bear, but he chose the seventh day, something which comes to every creature alike. No man is so rich that he can hoard it up. No man so poor that the day cannot come to him each week. And it is God, the Creator, the ‘Bridegroom’ who bestows the ‘ring’—this ‘sign of the covenant’—and only asks that we keep it unsealed, and holy.”

Then after explaining more fully that the old covenant and the old laws are written into the heart, the mother says by asking:

“Shall we dare to choose some other ‘sign of the covenant’—substitute some gem of our own preference for the wedding ring—to wear as a symbol of the love that binds us to Him? Or shall we lovingly, gratefully, reverently wear His choice, which He made when he said, ‘The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God?’

“Dear mother,” answered Grace, “I will try all my life to ‘keep holy’ the Sabbath day, and in my heart I always think of it as my ‘Wedding Ring.’”

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Remember The Sabbath Recorder to keep it moving

If The Sabbath Recorder were to end like the story of "The Three P's" in the April issue, what would you do? Remember, The Sabbath Recorder is our main journal keeping Seventh Day Baptist ties together, letting us know what's going on in our churches around the world. What if it didn't appear in the mailbox anymore?

At one time, our publication was weekly, and then we had it weekly, and then we had it bimonthly. What if it didn't appear in the mailbox anymore? Here's what you can do:

- Ask yourself if you can skip an extra gift to the Sabbath Recorder.
- Ask yourself if you can sacrifice to the Baptist work and keep them informing other Sabbathkeeping groups.
- Ask members of your family around the country to carry on the truth.
- Ask our fellow ancestors, the Anabaptists, who stood true till death. We can tell them that he gains the whole world and loses his own soul.

"What shall a man profit if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?" I can remember many times denying myself some things just to give a little more to the Recorder. I love The Sabbath Recorder as it is the only way to keep all my family around the country informed of the Seventh Day Baptist work and keep them close to Jesus. Like salvation, The Sabbath Recorder is a free gift, but the publication is very costly. Please, brothers and sisters, let us know what's going on in our church life.

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C. Whitney White
member of the Bell Seventh Day Baptist Church, Salemville, Pa. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; two sons, Steve A. of Pana, New Guinea, and Wendell R. of New Enterprise; two daughters, Wanda Guyer Nuss of Lancaster, and Janice K. Weatherboy of Leola, Pa.; two brothers, Jacob A. of New Enterprise, and Mahlon F. of Martinsburg; one sister, Ruth Russell of Hemet, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and four step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Wineland L., Irvin, and William E.; and one sister, Naomi Guyer Longenecker.

Funeral services were held on August 1, 1994, at the German SDB Church in New Enterprise, with Pastor Christian Mattison officiating. Burial was in Salemville Cemetery, New Enterprise.

Tyler—Alexia Michael Tyler, 31, died on November 11, 1994, in Midfield Hospital, Vineland, N.J. He was born on May 10, 1963, in Portland, Mich., the son of John and Lucy Tyler. He lived in Plainfield, N.J., for 26 years.

Alexia worked as a cook in a nursing home, and was a member of the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, John and Lucy of Newman, Ga.; three brothers, Loren Fields of Franklin, Va., Andre of Newark, N.J., and Clifford of Plainfield; and two sisters, Mary Fields of Plainfield, and Renee Tyler of Fairburn, Ga.

Services were held on November 17, 1994, at Judkins Colonial Home, Plainfield, with the Rev. Joe A. Samuels officiating. Burial was in Emporia, Va.

Erickson.—Pearl Harris (Peckham) Erickson, 85, of Homosassa, Fla., died on January 15, 1995, at her home.

She was born in Ashaway, R.I., on March 23, 1909, the daughter of Charles D. Sr. and Ida Mary (Harris) Peckham. She was a resident of Fort Ann, N.Y., for many years before moving to Homosassa in 1984, and was married to Ingvald Arthur Erickson. She died in July of 1977.

Erickson had been a teacher in the public schools in Glens Falls, N.Y., and was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton in Ashaway. She was also a member of the Battle Hill Chapter, and Women of the Moose in Crystal River, Fla.

Survivors include two sons, William Elisha Erickson of Sacramento, Calif., and Gunnar Martin Erickson of Homosassa; one brother, Col. (Ret.) Elisha Orren Peckham of Wakefield, R.I.; four grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Jack D., in November of 1979; and by one sister and one brother.

Funeral services were held on February 20, 1995, at the Hopkinton SDB Church, with the Rev. Michael L. Burns officiating. Burial was in Hopkinton Cemetery, Cranford Hill.

Leighton.—Elsie (Arnold) Leighton, 80, of Ashaway, R.I., died on February 24, 1995, at the home of Helen Brayman. She was the widow of Kenneth Leighton.

She was born in Westerly, R.I., on October 12, 1914, the daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Brown) Arnold. She had lived in Wakefield, R.I., for many years before moving to Ashaway.

Elsie had been employed at the former Stillwater Worsted Co., Ashaway, and at The Westerly Sun for many years. She was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton in Ashaway, and had been a Sabbath School teacher for many years. She also edited the church newsletter, "The Call."

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My wife and I attended a ministry retreat which featured Pastor Jerry Gannels. Jerry helped us deal with discouragement. Drawing from his rich personal experience and biblical examples, Jerry arrived at some great conclusions.

How should we handle the "Crisis" of discouragement? Understand that it's going to happen! Pointing to Elijah, Moses, and Jonah, there are going to be some "down" times. We looked at the "Causes" of discouragement. Sometimes it's just plain physical exhaustion. We often want to point to a "lack of faith," when it's simply a loss of energy! At other times it's just plain physical exhaustion. We often want to point to a "lack of faith," when it's simply a loss of energy!

Take time to catch up on his rest and nourishment! At other times it's just plain physical exhaustion.

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No prophet had ever been more successful. Then, Zezebel came along and threatened to kill him.

Instead of standing up to Jezebel and Ahab one more time, Elijah "heads for the hills"—literally! He loses his nerve and runs for his life. He gets into the wilderness and says, I have had enough, Lord. Take my life; I am no better than my ancestors! (1 Kings 19:4).

After all of his enormous success, Elijah was exhausted and depressed. He felt a sense of worthlessness and thought he couldn't cope any more. Do you recognize the syndrome? Elijah was probably going through burnout.

God gave him rest and nourishment, a listening ear, and advice for what to do next.

Renewed, Elijah was sent back into the battle with divine help.

God still answers our needs as He answered Elijah's.

Rest and nourishment and retreat are vitally important.

Could we view the Sabbath as this kind of prescription against burnout?

Our weekly time of rest, nourishment, and retreat can give us the energy to "have at it" again. We can get a new perspective on ourselves and our jobs and situations. We can hear that "Voice of Gentle Stillness."

The Sabbath helps us to see that God is still at work in the world. We don't have to carry all the burdens alone. We get new energy that He wants us to have.

Then, God took Elijah on a "retreat." A religious retreat.

Elijah went to Horeb (Mount Sinai)—the most sacred mountain in Hebrew history. This is where Moses received the Commandments and instruction of the Lord.

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# Buckhannon Area Lodging and Camping

*Rates, information, and distance from Wesleyan College*

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