Sawyer Named New Sickle Cell Director

Marcia R. Sawyer

The Sickle Cell Organization of the Island Countries is proud to announce that their local poster child, Lanette Butler, has been selected as National Sickle Cell Poster Child by the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease in Los Angeles.

Lanette, 6, the daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Dewayne of Ruddocks, has been chosen as island countries poster child in May and her name submitted in competition for the national honor in July.

Dr. Harriet C. Stevens, Sickle Cell Organization board president, said, "We are very pleased and honored that our poster child should win over a nationwide field of competitors. We feel she is truly worthy of the honor.

Lanette will represent both organizations at official functions during the next 12 months. The national honor possibly the honor of being selected for the National Sickle Cell Month. She will also be special guest at Riverside City Hall on Wednesday, September 8, 1982.

VOTE

LANETTE BUTLER, 6, of Ruddocks has been given the honor of being selected for the National Sickle Cell Poster Child. Riverside is proud of Lanette!!

State Officials-Sports Stars to attend BAPAC Affair for Bradley

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The Riverside Chapter of BAPAC will be sponsoring a Fund-Raiser for Tom Bradley at the home of Mrs. Rose Oliver, 155 Hampton Avenue, Riverside, California, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 11, 1982. The celebration that will be attended by Mr. Elihu M. Harris, Assemblyman from Oak Ridge

Gas Co. Calls For Congressional Action To Stem Rising Gas Prices

The rapid and massive increases in natural gas prices experienced by distribution companies, such as Southern California Gas, recently have now threatened the economic well-being of our customers," said William Wood, 52, company vice president, in Washington last Tuesday.

Wood testified before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, which is investigating the phenomenon that southern California consumers could face additional and steep increases in gas costs if Congress does not act soon to modify the federal law governing natural gas prices.

The hearing was the first of a series of hearings to examine the effects of current pricing regulations on the nation's economy.

Southern California Gas Co. is the largest distributor of natural gas in the United States. The firm serves some 3.8 million customers in a service area of 25,000 square miles with a population of more than 12 million.

Wood pointed out that the local utility was quoted a rate increase of $8.06 million in April, to defray price increases from its pipeline suppliers. The gas company will likely be forced to seek a similar increase in September. The increases are entirely due to the effects of

Natural Gas Act passed by Congress in 1978 and administered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In his presentation, Wood asked Congress to urge the FERC to more carefully review proposed rate increases by its pipelines and interstate pipelines. At present, the FERC automatically allows the increases to take effect, despite repeated calls by the gas company for public hearings before such increases become effective.

"Pros are being paid that make no economic sense," Wood said.

"Industial, utility and commercial natural gas users are absorbing Stern increases without a hearing," Wood continued. "These increases, after all, are increases in the cost of production and distribution, resulting in the cost of producing natural gas to customers being shifted to residential customers."

"We do not believe that the natural gas industry can work out these problems in a non-competitive environment. There are too many competing interests at stake," said Wood.

"Congress must step in to level the playing field for the marketplace to determine the commodity value of natural gas." The HEPDA has reached its third year goal, which was to stimulate gas production to increase exploration and drilling of new gas fields soaked in the mid-1970s. Wood said, but he also asserted gas prices go up expenses and costs of the smooth, gradual ascent planned by the law.

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WHERE IS THE GOVERNMENT HELP? Does the Federal Government have a responsibility to help those who are unable to help themselves? A survey of Hollywood's finest pool players.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR CHILD CARE? PROGRAMS FOR THE ELDERLY? TRANSPORTATION TO SHOPPING? HELP YOUR LOCAL ADULT SERVICES AGENCY.
This morning we at Greater Faith started our second week of youth revival, our own youth minister, Pastor Jacks, chose for his subject "The Baker, the Bread of Life," to the people, to the farmer, Jesus was the True Vine, to mankind; yet to many, He doesn’t exist. Pastor Jacks continued, "The name Jesus meant something to various people. This morning we’ll be looking at the name Jesus and what it means to us."

Rev. Gertrude Whetzel
Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Harry L. Batten

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Christian Servants Bibbles and Christian Books

Mr. James Blum
Chaffey College
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friendship

Church News

by D. Gray

Sunday morning the choir was under the
sprinkling. The Youth Choir started off with "The
Victory" led by Vincent Campbell and "God's Hand"
by Charlita Gray. Oh what a mighty we sang with
The Adult choir then came with "God will open
doors" led by Ela M. Young. "Take Me Back" led by Ira
Gray and "Lord I Need a Break" led by Lee Wilson and
Others. After a brief selection we sang "Take Me Back" by
Ela Wilson and St. 5 would not say anything about it. If

Perri5; These delicious dinners are only $3.50. You may
be-then we'd better not say anything about it. If

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Grace Bethel Baptist Church

REV. WM SELDON

Pastor, 10901 Center St. 50. Krubke Sebben

We were blessed with a spirit filled service called "Take me Back" Sunday morning as we got our morning
worship services underway. We are glad to see our pastor back looking rested and relaxed. Rev. Seldon brought Sunday's service, morning worship service back into our church services
and in the Sunday bulletin.

We welcome our faculties for baptism and give two members through Christ's experience by
having the right hand of fellowship. The Adult choir sang songs of praises and the spirit and God was evident through
them. We would like to call on the Lord's Supper and
baptism. Rev. Seldon tells us that the Lord's Supper or the Baptism has any saving power but we are participating in these services because we are already saved. We are saved by
believing on Jesus, that he died and rose again for our
sins. By receiving the baptism and Lord's Supper, we
are being obedient to Him. Romans 6:3-4 and 5. Phil. 1:27-28, you need no further baptism.

Rev. Trayton Lewis was licensed to preach during our special Sunday morning service.

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Rev. Roosevelt Hopper, Pastor

Gracie Riley, Reporter

ANNOUNCEMENTS

September 16--The 8th Annual Ministers and Old Testament University Club Luncheon will be held at the Loma Vista Dining Room, 3491 W. Main St. The cost is $5 per person. All ministers, retired ministers and their clergy and lay associates are invited. The cost is $5 per person.

September 20--"The Story of the Empire State Building" will be presented in the church auditorium at 7 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Family Life Committee.

September 21--The 1st Annual Community Day will be held on Sept. 21st at the gymnasium. The theme will be "A Day in the Life of an American Indian." The program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. with a picnic lunch served at noon. There will be a guest speaker, "The Life and Times of Sitting Bull," a dance by the Indian Dance Group, and a craft sale. The admission is $2 per person for adults and $1 per person for children.

September 22--The 9th Annual Ministers and Old Testament University Club Luncheon will be held at the Loma Vista Dining Room, 3491 W. Main St. The cost is $5 per person. All ministers, retired ministers and their clergy and lay associates are invited. The cost is $5 per person.

September 23--The 1st Annual Community Day will be held on Sept. 23rd at the gymnasium. The theme will be "A Day in the Life of an American Indian." The program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. with a picnic lunch served at noon. There will be a guest speaker, "The Life and Times of Sitting Bull," a dance by the Indian Dance Group, and a craft sale. The admission is $2 per person for adults and $1 per person for children.

September 24--The 10th Annual Ministers and Old Testament University Club Luncheon will be held at the Loma Vista Dining Room, 3491 W. Main St. The cost is $5 per person. All ministers, retired ministers and their clergy and lay associates are invited. The cost is $5 per person.

September 25--The 1st Annual Community Day will be held on Sept. 25th at the gymnasium. The theme will be "A Day in the Life of an American Indian." The program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. with a picnic lunch served at noon. There will be a guest speaker, "The Life and Times of Sitting Bull," a dance by the Indian Dance Group, and a craft sale. The admission is $2 per person for adults and $1 per person for children.

September 26--The 11th Annual Ministers and Old Testament University Club Luncheon will be held at the Loma Vista Dining Room, 3491 W. Main St. The cost is $5 per person. All ministers, retired ministers and their clergy and lay associates are invited. The cost is $5 per person.

September 27--The 1st Annual Community Day will be held on Sept. 27th at the gymnasium. The theme will be "A Day in the Life of an American Indian." The program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. with a picnic lunch served at noon. There will be a guest speaker, "The Life and Times of Sitting Bull," a dance by the Indian Dance Group, and a craft sale. The admission is $2 per person for adults and $1 per person for children.

September 28--The 12th Annual Ministers and Old Testament University Club Luncheon will be held at the Loma Vista Dining Room, 3491 W. Main St. The cost is $5 per person. All ministers, retired ministers and their clergy and lay associates are invited. The cost is $5 per person.

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September 30--The 13th Annual Ministers and Old Testament University Club Luncheon will be held at the Loma Vista Dining Room, 3491 W. Main St. The cost is $5 per person. All ministers, retired ministers and their clergy and lay associates are invited. The cost is $5 per person.

October 1--The 1st Annual Community Day will be held on Oct. 1st at the gymnasium. The theme will be "A Day in the Life of an American Indian." The program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. with a picnic lunch served at noon. There will be a guest speaker, "The Life and Times of Sitting Bull," a dance by the Indian Dance Group, and a craft sale. The admission is $2 per person for adults and $1 per person for children.

October 2--The 14th Annual Ministers and Old Testament University Club Luncheon will be held at the Loma Vista Dining Room, 3491 W. Main St. The cost is $5 per person. All ministers, retired ministers and their clergy and lay associates are invited. The cost is $5 per person.
Affirmative Action in the 1980s: Dismantling the Process of Discrimination

A Proposed Statement of the United States Commission on Civil Rights

The REMEDY: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

This statement has identified "affirmative action" as those measures that consistently use race, sex, and national origin to remedy the effects of past discrimination experienced by minorities and women. In general, it has been the practice to use so-called "affirmative action plans, which, in a wide range of affirmative action measures, require an organization or government to set specific percentages of minority and women in given positions or other affirmative action measures from their abuse. Keeping activities that promote discrimination, however, within the problem-remedy approach for a more productive discussion of these issues. Its become emotion-laden, inconsistent labels of right matters, because they operated disproportionately to exclude minorities or women in the tests and high school diploma required as admittance criteria for certain academic programs. The use of such percentages has forced the university to select less qualified women and minorities, and has sought to remedy the affirmative action plan to eliminate all forms of discrimination. The

One such misunderstanding has been to confuse affirmative action plans as meaning that unequal representation always means that the rigid demand for statistically equal representation, such data as the best available warning signal that misunderstanding. Statistics showing a disproportionately small number of minorities and women in given positions or affirmative action plans as meaning that racial and ethnic groups are facing such forms of discrimination. The determination that affirmative action should be used to remedy the effects of past discrimination, however, requires that affirmative action plans use race, sex, and national origin. The basic elements of an affirmative action plan are simply explained: They include:

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A very serious charge is that affirmative action, however, concerns the ways in which affirmative action plans succeed—on-race, sex, and national origin.

Other Concerns
Perhaps the most serious charge against affirmative action is that it does not eliminate the root causes of discrimination; that it is a form of "remedial burden"; that it perpetuates the problem of discrimination instead of solving it. The Nature's laws or the Nation's laws for the Commission calls for the affirmative action plans to address themselves to eliminating all forms of discrimination as it occurs within standards, and may even exacerbate such discrimination. Because of the pervasive nature of society's racial, religious, and national origin at the location and institution in question; and the organization and to the surrounding community is but a few examples of how affirmative action plans can create a climate of equality that insures that are necessary to counter the process of discrimination. The determination to use affirmative action plans should include members of a particular group, however, a fact that is often overlooked. The continued discrimination, despite affirmative action, or that affirmative action is that affirms affirmative remedies substitute for other means.

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Mc Clanahan - Thornton
Family-Friends Affair

Riverdale/San Bernardino friends and family from different places in the United States met at the home of Frank and Dottie Mc Clanahan for a real friends and family affair. From out of state were, Oscar and Mabel Thornton, Sr. and Clara Grawcy of Martinsville, VA, Oscar and Jackie Thornton, Jr. and family from Baltimore, MD, and Walter Thornton and friend Beverly from Philadelphia, PA.

Over 250 people including a bus load from Martinsville, VA enjoyed the delicious array of food catered by Peg Streeter.

"This affair will long be remembered and enjoyed," said one family member.

BROTHER AND SISTERS

RELATIVES CAME FROM across country for the friends and family day. (L-R) Oscar Thornton, Mable Thornton, Clara Grawcy, Martinsville, Virginia, Jackie Thornton, Oscar Thornton, Jr. of Baltimore, Maryland.

MANY LONGTIME FRIENDS came out to meet the friends and to enjoy the day. (L-R) Barbara and Anthony Smith, Chuck Carter, Ida McCoy and Liz Eise Center.

Don't Be Late!

The Gospel Connection
3625 Park Avenue at University, Riverside, California
We Salute Sickle Cell

Society News

Black Associates Overwhelmed by Luncheon Response

WASHINGTON—When the Congressional Black Associates planned a going away luncheon for Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, who is giving up her congressional seat, a few weeks ago in the Rayburn House, Washington, D.C., they expected 50 to 100 people to attend. Apparently they didn't know it would become one of "the" events in Washington second only to the Black Caucus farewell for Chisolm in September 1982.

Close to 500 people attended the afternoon event. Hurt and historian was the Black administrative assistants for all the Congress members.

Harold Washington one of the newest members of Congress was overwhelmed as he described Congresswoman Chisolm. He said, "She is an excellent woman." He added, "She was a victim of racism and sexism, but her involuntarism in God and a good will concept kept her from wavering.

Chisolm says she will still be involved with many causes, but I will have control over my life. I have need for some private life." She will not let the last 24 years in politics be wasted. In giving some insight into what the future holds for Chisolm she said, "I can't wait until the incumbent leaves office, I can't wait for '84 we must change things." She ended by saying, "I am leaving for the moment, I shall return.

VOTE

By James Powell, Jr.
Washington Correspondent

The Exciting Meal was catered by Peg Streeter. Dottie Mc Clanahan assists Mrs. Streeter with the punch.

Paul, Carolyn and Stephanie Bruce, dropped in for a couple last week from Tacoma, Washington. The Bruce's, formerly from San Bernardino left the area a few years ago for a better climate. They are members of St. James Baptist Church, Rev. Boyd, Pastor and Carolyn owns "Twice Nice" Boutique. Paul is a former San Bernando County Sheriff Detective. Officer and now works for the Naval Star Yard. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. eminent Roles and she is the daughter of Alluld Hightower.

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The month the Black community salutes the Sickle Cell Campaign Organization celebrates National Sickle Cell Month. Please keep this in mind when you vote. This year's program is entitled with an Annual Dinner starring actor Hal Williams, of The Private Bajan Show.

Chapter 18 Coordinated

Chapter 18 tv is should be coordinated for the programming and the activities that are planned for the Black community before Black History Month. This will set an example for other community organizations.

Daryl Seles Solutions program next week includes Monday, September 13. Miss Black Inland Area Urban League, Elaine Hardy is Sapphire, will talk about her experiences. Tuesday, September 14, Mrs. Moore, who is a member of the Superior Court of Riverside County. The programs will air on weekdays and Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Every year we get highly involved with activities and events almost every night of February. The media Voice News of Riverside County.

We heard some positive steps, we as educators can take to improve the educational program. September 1st Mr. Ingram and Dr. Taylor welcomed the Perris Unified District staff at the Masonic Temple in Sun City. Major points were: 1. we must improve the educational program. Positive public opinion is the first major step in this direction. 2. educators, consistently attempt to educate and to this end set the example by taking pride in one's racist views. We appear to be wary, type "poor certain gains that are being made in this area that it almost seems a bit odd to go public with this information. As for me, I agree with Al. The real victims are the kids. The hopes of abandoning this nonsense are hopelessly blocked, the parents, the public, and the political clout of the bigots borders, ultimately weights upon the kids.

We watched anxiously as voter rights were tested. In 1982, the California State Senate voted to pull out one fast. Tax credits to private schools guilty of discrimination. The social climate is User, and the fact that this is an active issue today is a reflection of the movement that will no longer be denied.

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The National Urban League Entering the 21st Century

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Joanna had just asked me to push her friend, but hold onto his arm. If his look of things. The blou

GOOD PEOPLE MEET AT V.F.S. I went to Beauty Salon, on Alexander St. in Edgerton, last week and had a conversation with her and Enna Wilt. I asked her about the NAACP. I'm not sure what doing a lot for the community everyone should join and become active in it.

Three groups of black with colored heads--- an extra amount was added on a black-leather glove. "There is no time when doing."

By EUNICE WILLIAMSON

"No problem, our team is lighter and quicker this year," Pete Mills said.

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Mead-Valley-Perris Youth Tackle Football Season Postponed

Due to the lack of sponsorships and commitment to get a Team to start a Football Team this season in Mead Valley.

A proposal was written and committed to the County Board of Supervisors to put in this June 1982. - 1983 Budget

To help support this organ-

All sign-up fees are being refunded. This or-

The high school will now be going to the local high schools.

New B.C. Rhythmettes do it again

Ten girls from Ruben-

The BLACK CULTURE EXPERIENCE consists of about a dozen young people from 15 to 18, who get to the R.C.C. These two schools are old rivals which should make for an interesting game. I asked Kenny Alford out, that they cannot graduate in June becaus-

Eunice Williamson

"The salt substitutes and alternates on the market are made of potassium chloride. Most Americans get enough potassium from foods and beverages. Average daily intakes of potassium fall within the range of safe and adequate intakes recommended by the National Research Council. The average use of salt substitutes can reduce daily potassium intakes above this range. Little is known about the effects of long-term high-potassium diets."

'gut' discussions and swap sessions, they tend to talk more, in the sense that they are more likely to share their feelings and thoughts with each other.
Riverside, CA 92507

Dear Editor,

930-1300.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch in San Bernardino. Spa-room, den, Swimming pool ested in dignity, prestige cious living activities in my home for large profit, even though required to guarantee the kin to Pacific Telephone's Freedom line on the...