Making an alarming prediction that the organization will close in six months, Dr. Linbrook Barker, past presi­dent and active board member made an appeal for help for the only organization in the state of California that is working on behalf of those with the sickle cell trait or the disease.

Barker, referring to a letter from the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, stated sickle cell disease is a disease that is known to be terminal in the hands of the medical community.

"The organization is working on trying to make patients feel better and to keep them from dying from the disease," said Barker. "But the demand is too great and the funding is not there to meet the need."

Barker, who has been involved in the organization since its inception in 1986, said the organization is trying to raise money to operate.

"We need to raise $20,000 to keep the organization open," said Barker. "We are holding a fundraiser this weekend to help raise the money."
STAY WITH US: The Rev. Tollette, Pastor, delivering the message during the morning service, said "If I be lifted up from the earth I'll draw all men unto me.

"Today shalt thou be with me in paradise," continued the celebrant, Deacon Joseph Key, Jr. of St. Andrews, and guest evangelist Betty Blanton. It was obvious in their live performance that Christ's Sanctuary Choir, the Henderson Brothers and Mass Choir of Riverside, CA have produced another winner!"
Propositions if Passed Will Hurt Vote No On These Propositions They Will Hurt You

The following initiatives on the November ballot of poised a grave threat to the lives of Black, Brown and poor people in California. We must remember the laws in Mental Health and Social Service and their interplay with the police, the Governorship and the jobs and services lost under Prop. 13. The following information is a summary of the November 8, 1988, Propositions in the California Ballot Book. The Black and Brown working class should take seriously the proposals and initiatives found in the voting booth. 

PROPERTY TAXATION: Proposition 36, authored by Howard Jarvis and co-authored by Paul Gann, will have the effect of further discriminating against tax revenues. This proposition unites conservative and liberal political voices and would drastically cut the funding for Social Service, the Public Health System, and the Public Safety System. In addition, it would drastically reduce the funding for the Equalization Districts. Under this proposition, Governor George Deukmejian would be able to take a state budget that resembles a pyramid. This proposition would open the furthest attack on women, particularly Black women since 30% of California women making public assistance are Black heads of households. We recommend a vote against the above proposition because of their adverse affect on Black, Brown and poor people.

REAPORTPION: Proposition 39 (Constitutional Amendment) 

The most potentially damaging initiative is proposition 39 which would create an eight-member committee of Retired Federal Judges, Appellate Judges, Congrssional and Board of Equalization Districts. Under this scheme, Governor George Deukmejian would also have the power to appoint committee members. This proposition would open all the furthest attack on women, particularly Black women since 30% of California women making public assistance are Black heads of households. We recommend a vote against the above proposition because of their adverse affect on Black, Brown and poor people.

LARGEST Prop-Wealth 

League Presents The "pros and cons" of the November ballot measures will be presented to the public by the Clairemont League of Women Voters on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will feature a discussion presented by the Pomona National League of Women Voters. The meeting will be held at the Adams Funeral Home, 2240 S. Grand Ave. Pomona.

Next week, the cruelty and barbarity of South Africa's apartheid will be featured in our column. The page is yours for the asking ... it week should go pretty you're not alert. 215.

The following initiatives on the November ballot of concern to the leaders and organizations struggled during the early 1960's for passage equalizing under Ronald Reagan's administration. Proposition 36, authored by Howard Jarvis and co-authored by Paul Gann, will have the effect of further discriminating against tax revenues. This proposition unites conservative and liberal political voices and would drastically cut the funding for Social Service, the Public Health System, and the Public Safety System. In addition, it would drastically reduce the funding for the Equalization Districts. Under this proposition, Governor George Deukmejian would be able to take a state budget that resembles a pyramid. This proposition would open the furthest attack on women, particularly Black women since 30% of California women making public assistance are Black heads of households. We recommend a vote against the above proposition because of their adverse affect on Black, Brown and poor people.

SOUTHERN California is an area of great beauty and potential. It is a place where people can find solace and renewal. The area is known for its warm climate, beautiful beaches, and stunning landscapes. It is also a place of contrasts, where poverty and wealth coexist side by side. The area is home to some of the wealthiest people in the world, as well as some of the poorest. This contrast is reflected in the political landscape, where the area is often divided along class lines.

The political landscape of Southern California is shaped by a number of factors. One of the most important is the area's historical legacy of inequality. The area has a long history of discrimination, both in terms of race and class. This legacy is reflected in the political landscape, where the area is often divided along class lines.

Another factor that shapes the political landscape of Southern California is the area's economic diversity. The area is home to a number of industries, including technology, entertainment, and healthcare. This diversity is reflected in the political landscape, where the area is often divided along class lines.

Finally, the political landscape of Southern California is shaped by the area's cultural diversity. The area is home to a number of different cultures, including African American, Asian American, Latino, and European American. This diversity is reflected in the political landscape, where the area is often divided along class lines.

The political landscape of Southern California is a complex and dynamic one. It is shaped by a number of factors, including the area's historical legacy of inequality, its economic diversity, and its cultural diversity. The area is a place of contrasts, where poverty and wealth coexist side by side. It is a place of diversity, where people from all walks of life come together to build a better future.
Let us pray! Rev. Norman Allen, Pastor of A.M.E. Church offered the prayer for the opening of the Annual Sickle Cell Dinner.

Joseph Dyer of KCBS, Public Affairs Director was outstanding as MC for the evening. Awards were presented to Dr. Barker, Jack Clarke, June Foreman and Rose Oliver.

June Foreman, Board Member, presented Jack Clarke with a special award for his outstanding contributions to Sickle Cell.

Let our advertisers know you read Black Voice News.

For more information call 714-683-6126.
Second Annual Latino Unity Banquet

Preparations are underway for the Second Annual Latino Unity Banquet. With a central theme of Voter Mobilization, the banquet will be held on Thursday, November 1, 1984 at Rainbow Square Convention Center, located at 3443 Orange Street, Riverside, California.

According to Dr. Armando Navarrete, Congress for United Communities, State President, "the purpose of the banquet is to give further impetus to the unity efforts designed to get out the vote against propositions 41, 39, 38, and 36 and support those candidates who are against them."

The banquet program will include presentations by U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, Oscar Chávez, UFW National President, and Dr. Armando Navarrete, CPU State President. Invited to give the keynote address will be either Congressman Robert Garcia of New York or Congressman Bill Richards of New Mexico, Chairperson of the Hispanic Congressional Caucus.

Addressing the program will be several honored guests which include: Congressman Mathias Martinez, Congresswoman Etta H.一只手, Congressmen George Brown, Carmen Poindexter, California Democrat Party; Vice Chairperson, and others. Also, the Spanish International Communications Corporation (SICC) will be honored for its contributions to voter mobilization efforts that have been directed towards the defeat of the discriminatory Simpson-McCoy immigration legislation.

A very special tribute will be made to the late LCR Chancellor, Dr. Thomas Rivers in recognition of his legacy, leadership, and many contributions to the people of California. His wife, Corinna Rivers, will present the Rivers to receive a financial contribution from the Congress for United Communities for the Thomas Rivers Scholarship fund at UCR.

The program starts at 9:30 p.m. with a reception. Those who wish to participate are encouraged to arrive at 9:30 to 9:50 p.m. The formal program begins at 9:50 p.m. The cost per person is $25.00. Tables of eight are available for $200.00 and tables for ten at $250.00. For information or reservations call (714) 889-0207.
Education/Community News

Moreno Valley News

by Charles Luchtate

I do not agree with any heavy-handed techniques that may arise as the result of our becoming a city.

Inscribing to Think About: A smile can help, a frown displays doubt—A loud can you turn down? A lift can lighten the Load—Makes the world go around.

However, can it blow it up? Let us reunite smiles to our fellowman as we lighten their loads and share our love. Love and share our love. Together we can!

Jeffrey Brown and Terri Brown are 7 years old, a good soccer player, and a very pretty little girl. The girls plays the "Care Bears." Geoffrey Brown and Geoffrey is 9 years old, a good soccer player, and is a handsome young man. He plays forward. Her team's name is "Soccer Bears."
The Voice

Page 8

Williamson Named Superwoman by NWPC at Brown Fundraiser

Last week, Bill Stuller, actor, who played Perry Como’s father, addressed a group of “Super Women” at the home of Alice Young in the hills of Riverside.

The National Women’s Political Caucus (NWPC) held a fund raiser for Congressman George E. Brown, Jr., which honored Riverside women. Stuller, was in town for the meeting on Nuclear Freeze and is one of a group of actors and actresses who are supporting Nuclear Disarmament.

He said he must stop this insane thing that is happening in our country.

Congressman Brown, he said, is no more naive in the Bipartisan Nuclear Weapons Freeze issue he voted 600 to 1, 1974, now being voted against the freeze. He urged support of him to gather support.

Superwomen were saluted as such because Lois Lane (Margo Kidder) was formerly slated to attend, however she sent a message and Stuller was a good replacement for her.

The Superwomen were Eunice Williamson, NWPC President, Riverside Branch, Mitty Curtin, Secretary/Treasurer AFL-CIO; Linda Lottke, Community Leader; Penny Trumbo, of Simi Valley, Riverside Councilwoman Jean Mendall and Jane Black, Community Leader and Jean Payne.

ELECT THE BEST

CHARLES W. LEDBETTER

RECOMMENDED NO ON PROPON 37

We recommend a No vote on Proposition 37, the lottery. In the State of California the percentage of Black and poor people compared to the ratio in New York is very small.

We have seen the many million millionaires who were Black in those lotteries, however we never see the people who lost, the money for groceries, bread, gasoline and other family essentials, who’s last dollar went Jesus all his riches and trying to find many winning.

The company that still prints and controls anything which will make money will be White owned and will be White of our country.

Some of our lotto winners never imagined it was happening in our community.

Wake up! If there wasn’t a lot of money to be made these people would not be in the Lottery. We have been unknowingly free of the kind of stage that exists in eastern states. As a child growing up in Pittsburgh, PA, we didn’t even know it was wrong to play the numbers, our mentality was different.

To say it will raise money for schools is like the devil showing Jesus all his riches and trying to get you to follow him. (Matthew 4:9) The money will be negligible which is our method of schools and there are no guarantees.

We feel the Lottery, just like dogs, and other vices is a further attempt to destroy the moral fiber of our community.

They say to civilization has been around at least 300 years, the record points to still another decade, we are into our 300th and on our way out.

Vote NO on the Lottery. Take a stand!

Moreno Valley City Council candidate for the Moreno Valley City Council, with Senator Walters and Mayor Bradley.

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CARLOTTA SORINO is a library assistant at the main branch of the public library. This afternoon, she is explaining her work to a group of student volunteers.

"Right this way, ladies and gentlemen," Carlotta said. "Here are our card catalogs. There is a card for every book in the library. One of your duties will be to type and file these cards."

"Do we have to be able to type very fast?" asked Eva.

"If you can type fast, that's fine," said Carlotta, "but we need accuracy more than we need speed."

What else do we have to do?" Jorge asked.

"Each week, I will assign two of you to take care of the circulation area," Carlotta said.

"What is the circulation area, Ms. Sorino?" asked Jim.

The circulation area is where books are borrowed and returned. You stamp the card with the date that the book is to be returned to the library. You use a special machine to take a picture of the person's library card. This is how we know who has borrowed our books," Carlotta explained.

"What do we do if a book is returned late?" Pete asked.

"We charge 10 cents a day for each book that is returned after the due date. That is the date that is stamped on the card in each book," Carlotta responded.

"That is a very nice display over there, Ms. Sorino," said Essie. "Who made it?"

"That display was made by one of the other library assistants," said Carlotta. "That will be one of your duties, too. You will also keep the bulletin board up-to-date."
The ADVANCER
THE AOIP Family & Community Reading Newspaper

The ADVANCER is the property of the national Assault On Illiteracy Program (AOIP) and is its official umbrella-type remediation instrument. In addition to the Title I and Reading First programs for which it is designed primarily, it is to be used in all AOIP programs and projects. All literacy-enhancement programs and projects of AOIP-participating organizations are considered a part of AOIP.

The ADVANCER is prepared largely by the teachers in the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. They are assisted, with helpful cooperation, by the teachers and other professionals in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

The highly-trained and deeply committed teachers-along with others in the more than 80 national organizations comprising AOIP-have far more concentrated experience than any other educators with Title I-type students. By focusing the ADVANCER primarily on such extraordinary needs, the supportive concerns of all other students are embraced automatically.

Did You Know That...

Some of the largest and most active organizations in our communities have Greek names? These organizations help to build our communities. They are called community-building organizations.

These organizations with Greek names are called fraternities (fra-turn-uh-teez) and sororities (sah-ron-uh-teez). A fraternity is a fellowship of men. A sorority is a fellowship of women.

The name of another organization with a Greek name is the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa.

We have already learned that Phi (fy) is the 21st letter in the Greek alphabet. Phi is written like this Φ. We have learned that the 4th letter in the Greek alphabet is Delta. It is written like this Δ. We know that Kappa is the 10th letter in the Greek alphabet. It is written like our letter K.

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa was founded in 1923. It is a society of teachers. The sorority encourages the growth of teaching as the finest art among Black people.

Today, there are nearly 5,000 members of the sorority in the United States and abroad.

The sorority has given more than $200,000 in scholarships to deserving students. It sponsors the Ashmun Street Children's Library in Monrovia, Liberia (West Africa) and other reading centers and clinics.

Is there a chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa in your community? If there is, get in touch with them and tell them you heard about them in The ADVANCER.
Not long ago a man from a village in Zambia wrote to a local newspaper to ask for some advice.

"I live near a bus stop," the man explained. "I left my village a few years ago. Many friends and relatives from my village stop off to visit me on their way to and from Lusaka, the capital."

"According to custom," the man continued, "it is my duty to give my tribesmen food and money for their journey. I have a good job, but I am not a rich man. These people keep me poor. I do not dislike them, but what can I do?"

The man was very serious. Many Africans are bound by family and community ties. Unwanted guests are no laughing matter. If these guests come often enough or stay long enough, they could eat this man out of house and home. He may be forced to choose between the older values such as family loyalty and the demands of a new, changing Africa.

Like this man, Africans often find that they must choose between older and newer ways of doing things. Such choices affect ways of spending money. They also affect ways of making money.

Most Africans make their living from the land around them. For hundreds of years, almost all Africans were farmers or hunters. Now many Africans work in factories and stores. But most Africans still make their living as farmers or hunters. In Black Africa three out of every four people earn their living by farming.

There are three groups of Africans who live off the land. They are: hunters and food gatherers, herdsmen and farmers.

Today, very few Africans make a living as hunters (hunting wild animals for food) or food gatherers (picking wild fruits and berries). Some of the people who still make a living in this way are the Pygmies and the San.

The Pygmies are sometimes called Nigrillos. The average Pygmy adult male is under five feet tall. They were the only inhabitants of the Congo Valley before the farmers came. Today there about 35,000 Pygmies. They live in small bands. They depend on the forest for most of their food. They trade with nearby farmers, too.

The San people are sometimes called Bushmen. They live in caves or small huts on the Kalahari Desert in Southwest Africa and in Botswana. They seek out their quarry—antelopes, for example—by following footprints in the sand. Often the San kill the animal with arrows dipped in poison. Then they carry the carcass back to camp where they skin and butcher it for meat.

(More next week)

CARLOTTA .................. Continued from Page 1

"I noticed one of the librarians telling stories to a group of children," Minnie said. "Will we get a chance to do that, too?"

"Yes, Minnie," said Carlotta. "During the summer vacation we have storytelling every afternoon at 2:00 for different groups of children. After school starts we move the time to 3:30."

"What does it take to make a good library assistant?" asked Abdul.

"Library assistants must like people and want to help them. They must be interested in books, too," Carlotta replied.

"Does a library assistant have to go to college?" asked Eva.

"A high school diploma or GED is required, Eva. Some of the assistants at this library have taken courses at the Community College," said Carlotta.

"Have you taken any of these courses?" asked Jim.

"Yes, Jim. I am enrolled in two new courses at the college. I would like to become a librarian someday," replied Carlotta.

"I like people," Minnie said, "and I want to help them. I think I'll volunteer here at the library."

"Good for you, Minnie. Anyone who wants to volunteer can sign up here," Carlotta said, pointing to a pad on the counter.

"Being a volunteer makes you feel good, doesn't it, Ms. Sorino?" asked Essie.

"It surely does, Betty. There's no other feeling like it!" Carlotta replied.
Before going on with "Our Geography Lesson," let's take time to see how much we have learned about the countries of West-Central Africa.

For the next few weeks this page will test your knowledge and help you remember the facts. Feel free to use your back issues of The ADVANCER for help. Try to take all parts of the test BEFORE you look at the answers.

WEST-CENTRAL AFRICA

Here are the countries of West-Central-Africa. (The numbers in parentheses are population figures. You will use them later):

A. Angola (6,580,000)    B. Cameroon (8,250,000)    C. Central African Republic (2,446,000)    D. Chad (4,574,000)    E. Congo (1,525,000)    F. Equatorial Guinea (345,000)    G. Gabon (585,000)    H. Sao Tome & Principe (83,000)    I. Zaire (28,504,000)

A. Match the following capitals to the countries above by placing the letter of the country (A-I) in the space beside the capital.


B. The numbers in parentheses ( ) beside the countries above are population figures. Place the countries in order from largest (1) to smallest (9) by placing the numbers 1-9 in the spaces beside the countries.

[Clue: In the number 1,500,000, the 1 means millions; 500,000 means 500 thousand. Drop the last 3 zeros and compare the millions and hundred thousands. For example, if you had 1,500,000 and 1,400,000, drop the zeros—then compare 1,500 and 1,400. 1,500 is larger so it is #1.]

C. Match the following ethnic groups with the countries by placing the letter (A-I) of the country in the spaces.

[Note: You may use a country more than one time.]
Two servings of meat, poultry, fish or seafood should be eaten daily!

A serving is 2 or 3 ounces... cooked weight!

Black-Eye peas or lima beans could be served occasionally as a meat substitute!

So could a cup of dried beans, peas or lentils!

Or 1/4 cup of peanut butter!

AOIP Force
Featuring Blaze & Harmony

Last week, Harmony had to fight a dangerous robot. After winning the fight, she called Blaze...

Hey, Harmony! What's up?

I caught one of the thieving robots. Dangerous suckers, that's for sure!

Do you have any idea who set this robot caper up?

No, I don't!

But we have to stop them fast!!

Not only are they stealing books—they're also dangerous—and may hurt people!

We need more manpower to help us spot these robots and find their creator!!

Let's call the AOIP kids. We need their help!

OK. Good idea!!