Local Man Dies After Complaining of Sore Throat

By Cheryl Brown

Huran Antwine, 29, complained to his family that he had a sore throat, felt feverish and hadn’t been feeling good last Tuesday. According to Sandra Antwine, he had a sore throat, was feeling feverish and had high fever (105), he took Tylenol but his temperature did not go down. So his wife took him to Kaiser Hospital Urgent Care. After a 30 to 45 minute wait he began to shake, his wife being very per- vious, she tried to remove the nurse take him out of the room at least to have his temperature taken. He had been at the hospital for the day and by this time his tempera- ture registered 104.8. They (Kaiser) administered Tylenol and after about 30 minutes the nurse began to apply cool towels but his temperature went back up to 105 the Tylenol wasn’t working. Additionally he complained of cramping in his legs. The doc- tor said he appeared to have the flu and tried a combination of Advil and Tylenol. His fever came down just enough to send him home with the common warnings get plenty of rest, drink liquids, but didn’t feel any better. A day later he returned to the Colton Clinic closest to his house when his wife noticed his breathing pat- tern had changed and his eyes had turned yellow and his temperature was 94 degrees. He died on Thursday at Kaiser 1998-1999.

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To Be Equal

Hug B. Price
President, National Urban League

Less than two weeks ago the American government was about to go to war against Iraq again. Newspaper headlines blamed that the American round-the-clock media was intented to force dictator Saddam Hussein to allow United Nations weapons inspectors access to the country’s weapons sites - was prominent. The American military high command projected that the planned four-day campaign would end in less than 1,500 Iraqis.

These projections helped provoke vigorous objections to renewing military action from several of America’s allies in Europe and among the Arab world. But not everyone was to be satisfied. Hussein provoked a sudden, strong ground slavery reaction within the United States, too.

Now has been the time to discuss the possibility - almost present in this week’s story, it was time to discuss the possibility - almost present

Letters to the Editor: Black Voice News's What's On Your Mind

Thank you.

John E. Thomas

Editorial

Straight from the Underground

The Mt. Betheloda SBOD Church in Riverside, under the Pastorate of Mark E. Woodson held its first Black History Program on the last day of February. They solicited the help of popular Ruckeray Hills who wrote a play called Straight from the Underground. The story involves a young man named B-Boy from Compton, played by Stephen Randolph, taking a stroll down the street when he steps into a manhole and falls back in time to meet Harriet (gun carrying) Tubman (played by Donna Taylor) leading a group of slaves to freedom on her famous rail underground train. Her train is loaded with slaves known as Uncle John the eldest who had nothing to learn by running. Ben Barker played by Dunny Decker who’s role called for someone with child and yes she is expecting in real life; Gibson played by Eric Walsh, a non slave who was beaten and branded for seeking freedom. For him it was freedom at all cost no matter what. Another colorful role was Rachel played by Francesca Durr who portrayed that of a militant race high-strung part of the master’s elite, never the less she finds herself in the same situation as the non mixed slaves as a result of her relationship with B-Boy. The trip gets crazy when they ask B-Boy what plantation his from and he replies, Compton. They all look at each other and say, “we’d never heard of the Compton plantation. Along the way they have to change clothes in order to hide their identification. Harriet gives each different clothes to wear. B-Boy snaps back, “I’m not going to change my GOSS [designer] clothes for this mess, you got to be crazy to argue against the slaves saying B-Boy is going to get us all killed if he doesn’t change his clothes. Harriet quickly points out to B-Boy that freedom is better than death and he’s in as much danger as the gun in his direction. This scene has other dialogue that illustrates to us that we have not been removed from the economic plantation of fate. We are free to leave any day we want but the owners are still the same.

The slaves are being chased by Saul/Paul played by Brian Todd, who by the way has appeared on Seitfield, The Wayans and other television shows. Like Saul in the Bible is going to be converted into a good guy. The play is adapted from the historical research of Black Voice News Co-Publisher Cheryl Brown on the Underground Railroad. She appears throughout the production as Hope a true descendent of escaped slaves using the Underground Railroad.

Last but not least is the chair named Another Peace they can perform with any group anywhere in the country they are a must have for anyone seeking GOOD MUSIC. The little bit go got the into the act. The entire production was a must see.

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Huran Antwine Dies After Complaining of Sore Throat

Huran Antwine, 29, a former San Bernardino resident, died March 15 from a sore throat.

Huran was born in 1968 and resided in San Bernardino. He was the son of Morris and Charlotte Antwine. He attended St. Anthony School and graduated from San Bernardino High School. After graduation he attended San Bernardino Valley College. He was the father of 2 small children. Robert and Jenaya, ages 11 and 12. They were put on life support but his mother, who listened to the first alarm sounded and soon after the family heard the frightening words Code Blue.They worked on him for a while before coming in the room to inform his wife and mother.

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Democrats Save Action Program

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To be able to provide the service of which you are entitled, you must be able to understand what you are entitled to. In order to do this, you must be able to understand the systems of government and the way they work. The government has four main functions: to provide law and order, to provide public services, to provide social welfare, and to provide economic welfare. These functions are carried out by different branches of the government, such as the police, the health service, the social security service, and the economic welfare service. Each branch of the government is responsible for carrying out its own function, and it is important that you understand what each branch does.

A government is a group of people who are responsible for making decisions about how to run a country. The government is made up of people who are elected by the people to represent them. These people are called representatives, and they are responsible for making decisions about how to run the country.

The government is made up of different branches, each of which has its own responsibilities. The executive branch is responsible for carrying out the decisions made by the legislative branch, and the judicial branch is responsible for interpreting the laws and deciding whether they have been broken.

The executive branch is made up of the president, the prime minister, and other members of the cabinet. The president is the leader of the government, and the prime minister is the leader of the party that holds the most seats in the legislature. The cabinet is made up of representatives from the different parties in the legislature, and it is responsible for making decisions about how to carry out the laws.

The legislative branch is made up of the legislature, which is elected by the people. The legislature is made up of different branches, such as the House of Representatives and the Senate, and it is responsible for making laws. The legislature can also override the president’s veto, or refuse to pass legislation that the president has signed into law.

The judicial branch is made up of the courts, which are independent of the executive and legislative branches. The courts are responsible for interpreting the laws and deciding whether they have been broken. The Supreme Court is the highest court in the country, and it is responsible for making final decisions about the constitutionality of laws.

The government is responsible for providing law and order, public services, social welfare, and economic welfare to the people of the country. To be able to provide these services, the government needs money. The government gets money from taxes, which are paid by the people, and from borrowing money. The government also needs to be able to provide these services efficiently, and it needs to be able to provide them fairly to all the people of the country, regardless of their race, color, or creed.
Imagine going to your doctor's office and being told you need surgery. Your doctor then tells you that Medicare does not pay to cover the surgery and that he is going to charge you - not Medicare - for the procedure. How much is he going to charge you? Whatever he wants.

If some in Congress have their way, Medicare beneficiaries may find themselves in this very position - having to negotiate fees for medical procedures with their doctors. Senator John Kyl (R-AZ) has introduced legislation that would allow physicians to directly charge beneficiaries for procedures that Medicare would normally cover.

As if you are sick, your first concern is getting the care you need. The last thing you should have to worry about is haggling over fees and costs. If Medicare covers the procedure, your doctor should bill Medicare, not you, for the costs. In 1989 Congress agreed, and the resulting legislation placed restrictions on what doctors could charge seniors over and above Medicare fees.

Now, Senator Kyl wants to turn back the clock to the days when physicians could pressure seniors into paying more. The Kyl Amendment would destroy the ability of seniors to negotiate care at predictable costs and would allow doctors to charge whatever they want.

High Tops

Wearing a roll-over turning in on the side of the foot. This type of injury frequently occurs during a simple jump up and then land awkwardly to one side.

Studies at the University of Washington have shown that 92 of a 100 professional football players examined had high top shoes at the time of injury, and 84 wore non-padded versions. Shoes that are able to be flexed at the ankle, high tops are a consideration for players who play basketball, soccer, tennis, and other competitive sports.

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New Blood Test May Predict Heart Attack

BY RON POLLACK

A new blood test that measures "sticky" molecules to predict heart attack has been discovered. Researchers at The DeBakey Heart Center of Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital in Houston measured molecular levels which are important in inflammation. The medically crucial white blood cell "stick" to the arteries, which may lead to coronary artery disease and heart attack.

This test may help us better determine who is at risk for heart disease before a heart attack or stroke occurs," said Dr. Christie Ballantyne, Bay Area associate professor of medicine and co-director of the Lipid Research Clinic.

Other related work done in the laboratory shows that "sticky" molecules may cause inflammation, and inflammation has been shown to be a causative factor in heart disease.

Dr. Levister holds a F.A.C.P. and F.A.C.S. He owns a private practice in San Bernardino and welcomes self-pay patients. Dr. Levister is an expert in the field of neuropathy.

Our Bodies

"Stupid Normal" people

In a world we hear everyday but have you ever heard it defined? It's story parallel to "Drunk Normal". Long ago, both developed from an element of the absurd and the preposterous. Stupid, stupidly, stupid, stupid, stupid.

"Stupid Normal" people are wrong - - to knowingly engage in on-going bad behavior. Today, an example of refusing to be realistic occurs when we do not take advantage of good opportunities.

In summary, an understanding of "Stupid Normal" people is an error of choice.

Brush Off Of An In-Car Call

The Volunteer Services Program of the Department of Public Social Services is recruiting clerical aides, court aides, interpreters for clients, transportation escorts, friendly volunteers, and student interns. For an application, please call or write to Alice Marchioni at: Department of Public Social Services, Volunteer Services Program Manager, 4000 County Circle Dr., Riverside, CA. 92502.
The Black Web: Doing Business on the Net

The Brothers and Sisters site does a great job in both providing the utmost in security and professionalism. White's goals are simple. She would like to be the number one source for Greek paraphernalia in the United States.

"It is very important for African Americans to create businesses that reach as many people as possible. It is not just important for African Americans to support African American businesses, but it is also important for African-American businesses to make the extra effort to provide their customers with the utmost in quality products and service. We at Brothers and Sisters are able to do this on the website," she said.

Jamila White is on the way to making the World Wide Web work for her, but it’s not magic; it takes old fashion hard work and planning. If you want to prepare a site, White said, you must do the following:

1. Pass on your experience, and help shape a mentor. Take time to be with a young one. Pass on your experience, and help shape a mentor. Take time to be with a young one.

2. Become a mentor. Take time to be with a young one. Pass on your experience, and help shape a mentor. Take time to be with a young one.

3. Remember how you felt?

4. Remember how you felt?

5. May it was a parent, relative, teacher or a friend who first saw your potential? and helped you develop it.

6. Remember how you felt? and how it, too.

7. Today, our community’s youth face greater obstacles that make it harder to succeed. Today, our community’s youth face greater obstacles that make it harder to succeed.

8. We need to guide them -- listen and talk to them. We need to guide them -- listen and talk to them.

9. Become a mentor. Take time to be with a young one. Pass on your experience, and help shape a strong youth.


For additional information about mentoring programs in your area and how you can become one, call:

1. 888.80-MENTOR

The Black Voice News

Author Lawrence Ross is an authority on the World Wide Web and the Internet. If you have a question about the Internet, or if you just have a website that you think should be reviewed, feel free to e-mail him at alphas@pacbell.net.

Jo Ann Goddard: Crafting a Savvy Investor

STOCK IN EDITION—is a field that lacks adequate representation of women and people of color. Jo Ann Goddard is making a powerful mark as the first African American director of investor relations and shareholder services for energy conglomerate El Paso Energy. Goddard works to increase shareholder interest in the company and its eight subsidiaries by communicating its overall financial strategy to financial analysts and investors. "I wanted to draw on various experiences and use my skills in public affairs, finance and marketing in one area. This position allows me the opportunity to do so," said Goddard. The New York native holds a B.A. in mathematics from Smith College and a law degree from New York Law School.
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Mighty 5th Holds Mid-Year Convocation

District will participate in a full agenda of "celebration and spiritual renewal" — to lift the life and love of Jesus. The daily schedule includes: Prayer, praise, business sessions, workshops, lunchrooms, and daily "Hour of Power" worship services with good, good preaching!

The closing day, March 28 will begin with 7:00 a.m. prayer and worship. The Rev. Jonathan Wright of Liberty, West Virginia, will be the keynote preacher following the 7:30 a.m. prayer, the Youth of the Convocation will host a breakfast. Theodore Payne, IV, the 16th-anniversary Lieutenant of Bryant Temple A.M.E. Church, L.A., will deliver the "Gift of Healing" at the breakfast, the ascendancy and the grand of Rev. V.L. Brenson, Pastor of Bryant.

District of the Five Mid-Year District Convocation is scheduled to take place during the Fifth District Mid-Year Convocation planned for March 26 - 28, 1998.

Sisters will gather on Friday, March 27, 1998 and be involved in a one-day conference as part of the "Celebration and Liberation of the Black Family, the theme for the convocation. In addition to the informative workshops coming together for the dilution of all sizes, the highlights of the day's activities will be the "Centrepiece luncheon entitled, "Love Is Where You Find It." This dynamic presentation is being heralded as a musical in brief in celebration of love!

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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Service 12:30 p.m.
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March Field
First Annual Celebration at Crossroads, April 12th
Crossroads Community Church, a purpose-driven church, invites the public to their First Annual Easter Celebration Service; Sunday, April 12, at 11:00 a.m., at the Drayson Center located at 2500 Stiewart Street in Loma Linda, California. Through music, spiritual services, and the annual Crosswalk Pageant, musical performances will be featured by Joy and Mark Kirkble.

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Charles Davis, a 25-year-old New York native whose whole life has been the world of sports, has climatized a whirlwind year-and-a-half at Disney World. Davis is the famous name that is bringing fame to the Disney World Golf Classic event.

In the new role, Davis is Associate Tournament Chairman of the Walt Disney World Golf Classic. For Davis, it is a continuation of the same initial sweat and toil from the efforts of so many of our Black athletes, here in America and abroad.

Some are well known, others obscure, but all are another, to get us where we are today in the many varieties of arenas. Many times, sport was the only political science, Davis continued at University of Tennessee to earn a master's degree in history.

Davis' passion for sports in the broader sense reaches back to him of the mother and father who coached him. Hildred Davis was an all-state basketball player in high school and an avid bowler. Franklin Davis was, until his retirement last year, "Charles Davis" to the hundreds of high school and college football/basketball/golf team members he mentored during a 34-year teaching career.

Davis excelled in football, captaining his University of Tennessee career in 1986 as honorable mention All-American, an All-Southeastern Conference defensive back and member of the Academic All-SEC selection.

His sports world only got wider at Walt Disney World Resort. Since June 1996, he has been sports operations manager of multi-purpose fields that hosted football, soccer and lacrosse . . . and then sports programming manager for a football which has hosted basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, karate, taekwondo and team handball.

Now it's off to lead a tournament that has been part of the PGA TOUR schedule since 1971 - where Jack Nicklaus, Payne Stewart, Larry Nelson, Mark O'Meara, Tiger Woods and, most recently, David Duval have been among the winners. Of his affection for golf, Davis says, "It's not so much about playing it as having a passion for it."

One of Davis' responsibilities at the golf tournament, including the pro shop, food service, private membership, even fundraising events. How did he control - or seek to control - the crowds drawn by Tiger Woods' debut at Stanford?" Staying one step ahead of the rich golf history at Stanford - we charged admission," Davis says. The result was a paid gallery of 3,000.

Davis and his family moved to Walt Disney World, Davis served as an assistant football coach at the University of the Pacific and as a special assistant to the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He also was director of the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs for nearly four years.

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"Sports' 'association' is broadcasting. He worked several Southeastern Conference and University of Central Florida football games last fall as color commentator for Fox Sports South and Sunshine Network. He has continued with TV commentary on basketball games this season.

"It really is a kind of fight when you think about it, because you actually caught up playing baseball, football and basketball. A mud puddle had been a game, but taken on deeper meaning based upon the magnitude of the sports world."

For instance, did you know... just about 33 years ago, in 1965, Brooklyn, N.Y. born C股东 Murphy was the first and only Black man to ever win the World Championship in Pool Billiards. He was a well-known champion from the age of 16. But in 1996, the Hall of Famer had already captured the very first and only Black man to win the World Championship in his career. No one could have predicted this bold and daring move. Murphy's rise to victory was no accident. He was a true pioneer in the world of sports.

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Brian McKnight Comes to Riverside March 15th

Singer, songwriter, producer, arranger Brian McKnight will be coming to Riverside Memorial Auditorium for a love concert on March 15, 1998. Although Brian McKnight wrote nine out of the 12 tracks, on his current hit CD Anytime, he joined forces with such notable stars as Sean "Puffy Daddy" Combs, Mary J. Blige and songwriters Diane Warren to make this his third and hottest effort to date. Anytime is created music for everyone from Quincy Jones to Boyz II Men has seasoned Brian as a superstar in the making. He wrote 9 out of the 12 tracks, on his current hit CD Anytime, he has reached out to others for sources of inspiration. In 1992, Brian's debut CD on Mercury Records yielded the smash hit "One Last Cry" that ultimately pushed it into platinum status. That same year, he recorded "Love Is" with Mercury Records yielded the #20 on the top Billboard chart.

CEO of Lagrant Communications Named Turning Point Entrepreneur of the Year

Kim L. Hunter, president/CEO of Lagrant Communications, a full service advertising and public relations agency specializing in the African American Consumer Market (AACM), was named Turning Point Magazine's 1998 Living History Maker Entrepreneur of the Year.

Hunter, founder of Lagrant Communications, started the Los Angeles based agency in 1990. His extensive background in strategic planning and marketing communications allowed Hunter to build a successful and thriving minority-owned business. Hunter's efforts are reflected in his impressive roster- Nissan Motor Corporation U.S.A., GTE, Southern California Edison, Kaiser Permanente, Merrill Lynch, and Federated Department Stores, Inc.

In commemoration of Turning Point's Fifth anniversary and Black History Month, the magazine paid tribute to state-wide African Americans who have excelled in business and contributed back to the community. Hunter, and several other positive African American role models were selected as Turning Point Magazine's Living History Makers of the Year in the categories of anti-violence, education, entertainment and art, and advocacy.

"Receiving recognition from a prestigious magazine like Turning Point motivates me to continue accepting challenges and share my persistence in giving back to the African American community," said Hunter.

As for the future, Hunter plans to focus on building The Lagrant Foundation - his non-profit organization which provides scholarships to minority students, and expanding his base of business for the new millennium.
The company will actively recruit to a full strength of 108 by an Inspector-Instructor Staff.

Company will initially consist of prior to deactivation 1944. The reactivated Delta Tank Battalion in the Pacific activated June 15, 1943, and Chri~ Johnson, during the March 21, at 10:00 a.m. the Navy and Marine Corps decorated tank company will return to service when its battle -tom colors, a combat­

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You Can Make It Happen: A personal and home care; and

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approach to transforming hope into reality in

leading the answer

Graham spent years struggling with his insecurities, until he found the two key factors needed to put success into motion: a vision of the possibilities for your life and a belief in your own capabilities.

Graham shares his inspirational and practical approach to transforming hope for a happier life into reality in You Can Make It Happen: A Nine Step Plan for Success, his latest book, by Fireside
Brooks' A Simon & Schuster Trade Paperback and he will be in San Bernardino to discuss this March on 27, 1998 beginning at 6:00 p.m., in the detail the life and contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez for youth ages 8 to 18.

The essay must be at least 500 words and typed and must detail the life and contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King or Cesar Chavez. Participants name, street address, telephone number, and age may be delivered or mailed to the Boys & Girls Club of San Bernardino, My Great American Hero essay competition on the life and

March 17, 1998.

Only one essay per person. The selected entries will be read by an independent panel of judges.

For more information on Stadman Graham or the Essay Contest, contact The Boys & Girls Club Information Center at (909) 887-6751. However, the program will be housed in the Ebony Triangle, which includes parts of San Bernardino, Rialto, Fontana, Muscoy and unincorporated areas. Although recruits will be primarily from the Ebony Triangle, refugees can be recruited from other communities.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Henry at the PAL Center, (909) 887-7002.

The Marine tankers will be equipped with one of the deadliest tanks in the world, the M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank. The Abrams is armed with a 120 mm smoothbore main gun, one .50-caliber machine gun and two 7.62 mm machine guns. During Desert Storm, M1A1 crews successfully demonstrated their ability to engage and destroy enemy targets at nearly 4,000 meters away with pinpoint accuracy, while traveling up to speeds of 60 mph. The tank is also equipped with thermal sights for night fighting and an overpressure protection system for combat in a nuclear, biological and chemical-contaminated environment. The stegoceratid symmetry is free and open to the public. The Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center is located at 1255 "Z" Street, Riverside, east of March Air Reserve Base. For information, please contact Capt. Ashley at (909) 655-3644.
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