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Edward Pendleton (Wilson) Williams

Edward Pendleton (Wilson) Williams was one of a set of twin boys born to Ernest and Mary Elizabeth Pendleton on January 6, 1918, in Pendleton, Oregon. Mary Virginia Wilson died on February 2, 1918, when her twin sons were just two weeks old. Edward, his twin brother, Elwin, and their older brother, Oliver E. Wilson were taken to Lewiston, Washington, by their maternal grandparents, John and Fannie Eliza Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Williams adopted the twins and raised all three boys.

Edward left Washington to attend Fisk University at the encouragement of his Bethel A.M.E. Church Pastor, Rev. D. C. Toliver, a Fisk graduate. He moved his major music and was privileged to sing with the world famous Fisk Jubilee Singers. He received the call to the ministry while in his sophomore year and told the Lord he would change his major to religion if the Lord would assure him of his call. Within a few days, he received a call from the registrar indicating that a check for his tuition had been received from his former voice teacher in East St. Louis, Illinois, and that there was a little extra money left over.

Upon receipt of that news, he changed his major to religion, completed his seminary training, earning a Master's degree in his fifth year at Fisk.

In the late 50's the family moved to Los Angeles, California, where he pastored St. Paul AME Church, Los Angeles, and then nine years after taking his Master's degree began a tour of duty as the minister of a church at full time salary and that there was a little extra money left over.

In 1965, he married Mary Estelle Kidd. In 1968 they moved to San Bernardino where Rev. Williams pastored Bethel AME for 15 years and celebrated forty years in the ministry. While his father-in-law, Rev. Paul Edward Kidd, Sr., passed on as Preaching Elder of the Los Angeles - San Diego District and served until October, 1994. He was then assigned to pastor the church his twin brother, Rev. Bryon E. Williams, Sr., built, Joseph Chapel AME Church, St. Paul's, Palm Springs. He was also involved in seeing that the San Bernardino City Museum Board to the Museum at (909) 782-5273.

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Nigerians Blast "60 Minutes" For Recent Story

President Clinton, under pressure from Republicans, caved in and neglected to take the opportunity to denounce "60 Minutes" for suggesting that the US should be targeted about mass destruction in the US. He said, "It's a lie, it's a lie, I tell you."

Erich Kearney

The Republicans are taking aim and trying to shoot CBS and Connie Chung because Speaker Newt Gingrich called him lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, b-h-b, his mother told Connie Chung in an interview for the station. The fact is, e.g., did not refuse the statement.

When Jesse Jackson's account about Jews was made and the reporter was chided by the NAACP and other organizations, the Republica-...
Council Backs Negro Plan For First Ward Flood Protection

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Sens. Bernardino's City Council has voted 7-0 to support First Ward Negro Delegation's plan to move Negro's $4 million storm drainage project from the central county to the Mt. Vernon corridor. "Civil rights are the only things left to us," said Sens. Delegation's Mayor Negro. "We can be black, but we can't be human." The plan is to build a new storm drain for the southern part of the city, which is currently at risk of flooding.

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Kaiser Permanente's Medical Care Plan needs volunteers to provide support to homebound patients. Volunteers are needed 4-8 hours per week in their own homes. Volunteers must have a driver's license and a clean driving record. Volunteering for two hours per week is preferred. Volunteers will be matched with patients based on their availability. Patients will be matched with volunteers based on their needs and availability. Volunteers will be reimbursed for their travel expenses. Volunteer training is offered on a monthly basis. Volunteers will be matched with patients based on their availability. Patients will be matched with volunteers based on their needs and availability. Volunteer training is offered on a monthly basis.

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Dallas Comes Back, But 49ers have enough left to earn 38-28 Win Over Defending Super Bowl Champs.

By LELAND STEIN III

SAN FRANCISCO -- In my way to the game I bid on the "Real Super Bowl IV," I was more concerned with whether it was rain or not. If it had raining most of the morning, but as I got close to sell out Candlestick Park and saw the Goodyear Blimp flying high over head and the tailgaters crowding firmly in the parking lots, I got loose pinnings all over my body.

I he really, the "Big Giant" and 69,123 were on hand to witness the event. As if the heavens were involved, the clouds passed and cleared up just in time for the San Francis­co 49er's contest with defend­ining two-time Super Bowl champs the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC side game.

"What a difference a couple years makes. Not long ago the 49ers were being quarter­backed back Steve Young and clamoring for the return of legendary quarterback Joe Montana, who had left for the Super Bowl titles. Deion Sanders was being stifled for his flamboy­ance and participation in pro football and baseball.

But the Dallas Cowboys (15-3) had disposed of the Cowboys (13-6-1), the boys were in the distant memories. In fact, Sanders and Young both won Player of the Year awards - Sanders on defense and Young on offense.

"It was tremendous pressure on us to get over the Dallas blues," said Young. "I never felt a monkey on my back concerning the Cowboys (Min­nesota). I think when Deion Sanders was being held up, but they didn't take it on as much as possible and enjoy it as long as you can." Well, the Cowboys are rid­ing off to Texas to pack their bags, while the 49ers will be riding off to Miami to play the California Bowl (San Diego).

OUT OF THE SHADOW: 49er's Steve Young has had a tough road coming behind Joe Montana. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO FOOTBALL TEAM.

Following a 49er's second quarter field goal, the Cowboys countered with a 63-yard drive, with Smith blasting over for 1-yard, so as to get Dallas within ten points at 24-14.

The final nail in the Cowboys' coffin was sealed on the last series of plays in the final minutes of the second quarter. With only 30 seconds remaining in the half, Dallas pushed to the 49ers, but it proved to be disastrous that they did not run out the clock, because San Francisco drove 39 yards in three plays, with Jerry Rice corralling a 29-yard Young toss in the corner of the end zone with only 6 seconds left, increasing their lead to 31-14.

"It was a little nervous early and fumbled a pass, but I tried to concentrate on this one all the way into my arms," said Rice. "Steve (Young) put it where I had no choice but to make the play.

In the second half Dallas made several runs to San Fran­cisco, and displayed the heart that earned them consecutive Super Bowl championships. But, the 49ers defense and Smith's injured hamstring were problems the Cowboys could not find a way to get past. Young was a pure performance by himself.

"It was a gutsy permeance in the first quarter, quarterback Troy Aikman was a pass in the face and it was picked off by Eric Davis and returned 44-yards for a touchdown - only 48 sec­onds elapsed in the game.

After the ensuing kickoff, Michael Irvin fumbled a first down catch on Dallas 29-yard line. Five plays later the 49ers scored on a Ricky Warren 29-yard catch and run from Young.

The fumbling, stumbling and bumbling Cowboys had given San Francisco a 14-0 lead without thinking about it.

Before the next kickoff, everyone was thinking ... OK, Dallas is settled and ready to put together a solid drive, but, oh no. Kerwin Williams fumbled the kickoff and the 49ers again had the ball inside the Cow­boys 50-yard line.

Standing on the 25 this time, San Francisco took only seven plays and they were in the end zone again. Pullback William Floyd did the hens this time, taking it in from 1-yard out.

With 7:33 left in the first quarter the 49ers had a surpris­ing, but pleasing to their fans, 21-0 advantage. This com­manding lead would prove to much for the Cowboys to over­come.

"We dug ourselves a big hole early, but we gave our best effort to catch back like we did ... Today just wasn't our day," said Dallas running back Emmitt Smith.

Added Cowboys owner Jerry Jones: "I had painted a picture of that happening to the 49ers. They are a great football team, and we would have loved not come in and have those turnovers happen for us.

Although Dallas appeared to be down for the count, they wake and put together a 62-yard drive that ended in a 44-yard touch­down pass.

With the 24-14, what a difference a couple years makes. The 49ers are headed to the Super Bowl,... 

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BAD HAM'S: Dallas' running back Emmitt's tender hamstring could not hold up under the 49er's pressure defense. PHOTO BY ROGER COPELAND.
Pioneer NFL Player Woody Strode Dies

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

NEW YORK - Before the color barrier in baseball was broken, African-American football stars in the National Football League were changing attitudes and the way the game was played.

One of those African-American pioneers who was playing professional football a full year before the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson in 1947 was former Los Angeles Rams wide receiver, Woodrow Wilson "Woody" Strode.

Strode, regarded by many NFL experts of the day as one of the game's top wide receivers, recently died at his home in Los Angeles. He was 80-years old.

Following his NFL career, Strode became an accomplished actor whose commanding presence in westerns and period epics helped blaze the trail for generations of Black football players that followed.

When Strode and Washington were playing in the mid-1940's, Strode was considered the NFL's first African-American movie actor. He appeared in such hits as "Apache," and "The Ten Commandments" and recently completed the filming of a Western entitled "The Quick and the Dead" with Sharon Stone and Gene Hackman.

Strode, along with former UCLA teammate Kenny Washington, was possibly the greatest pass receiver in 1946. Washington led the Rams in rushing in 1947 with 4443 yards and five touchdowns on 60 carries. His 7.4-yard per carry average remains a Rams' single-season record.

While Strode and Washington were enjoying success in the NFL, the mid-1940's, African-American-Marion Motley and Bill Willis at the same time were dominating figures in Major League Baseball and the Hollywood Bowl. Bears and the Hollywood Bowl. Bears and Washington were members of the Bears. NFL historians recall crowds involving the Bulldogs and Bears to be 35 to 50 percent larger when Strode and Washington were participating.

The players gracing the fields today owe a lot to Strode and his compatriots ... at least we can remember their pioneering effort, and we do.

The PCPFL, was similar to Major League Baseball's Pacific Coast League in that they were both strong minor leagues designed to help players improve their games before entering the majors in the NFL. Perhaps the PCPFL's two biggest attractions during the 1960's were the Los Angeles Bulldogs and the Hollywood Bowl Bears - Strode and Washington.

The PCPFL was a semi-pro league that was designed to help players improve their games before entering the majors in the NFL.

AHEAD OF HIS TIME: Kenny Washington named with Woody Strode at UCLA.

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BY JANICE MALONE

The Scoop continues its insightful and engaging interviews with notable personalities, and this week we have Anita Baker, the celebrated vocalist and songwriter.

In this week's interview, Anita Baker shares her thoughts on her upcoming projects, the challenges she faced in her career, and her perspective on the music industry. She also speaks candidly about her personal life, including her family and the impact of music on her family.

Anita Baker is a powerhouse vocalist known for her soulful, emotive performances and her ability to connect with listeners on a deep emotional level. She has sold millions of records worldwide and has received numerous awards, including six Grammy Awards.

In the interview, Baker talks about her upcoming album, which she describes as a personal journey that explores themes of love, loss, and redemption. She also reflects on her past, including her early days in Detroit and her rise to fame.

Baker's insights into the music industry and her dedication to her craft make this interview a must-read for fans and industry professionals alike. It's a rare opportunity to hear from one of the greatest voices of our time.

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Looking Back - Part I

TOGETHER WE CAN

Thursday, January 5, 1995

11:45 a.m. Our Heavenly called some faithful servants, as a gen­
deous act of placing hope, love, and help. Judy Elise (Turner) Sawyer, July 23, 1945 - January 5, 1995. The celebration of the life and ministry of Judy was held at March Air Force Base at the main Chapel, January 11, 1995. Judy was a devoted and loving wife, mother and grandmother plus friend. The passing of Judy has saddened the hearts of her husband, Mr. Douglas Sawyer, Sr., sons, Douglas Jr. and Dwayne, and daughter-in­law, Rupertie (Rob) Sawyer and granddaughter Tenna Maria Sawyer, all of Palm, CA. Her many friends will miss her "herself" when we attend church at March AFB.

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Another Toyota Vehicle Serves The Community

Students in the Recovering the Gifted Child Program and its founder, Dr. Corta Wilson-Hawkins, receive a new Toyota Previa. Donated by Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. to the nonprofit educational group last Fall, the Previa will be used to transport students to school, medical appointments and other essential outings. Jim Deluga, left, regional merchandising manager for Toyota Motor Distributor's Chicago Region and Peter Agee, right, sales manager for the Toyota on Western dealership in Chicago, join Dr. Wilson-Hawkins, her students and staff.

Business Resource Showcase Scheduled For February

The Marketing Company and the San Bernardino International Airport Authority are pleased to announce that the 1995 Business Resource Showcase will be held in the former Norton Air Force Base Terminal building on February 17 and 18, 1995. The purpose of the show is to help Inland Empire businesses take off with new services and products that will make them more competitive in the 1990s.

The Showcase will provide a one-stop shopping forum for all kinds of business-to-business services, including those that help them start new businesses, do their business better, and get paid for what they do. Exhibitors include human resource managers consult-

tants, advertising services, radio stations, computer services, employment services, automotive and fleet repair services.

The Showcase will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 17. From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., a reception and business mixer will be held to honor the Airport Commissioners for their commitment to making the San Bernardino International Airport a vital commercial center for the region. All area Chambers of Commerce and business networking groups are invited to participate in the mixer.

Admission to the Showcase will be free when guests present their business card at the registration desk. Exhibition space is filling fast. For information on exhibiting or attending the 1995 Business Resource Showcase, please call Jim Spee at 909-335-0797 or fax him at 909-335-0929.

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