Long Time San Bernadino Resident Dies

Ralph Humphrey

Ralph Humphrey was born February 10, 1919, and he moved to Chicago Heights, IL, and he settled in school there. At an early age he joined the Methodist Church. As a young man he moved to Chicago where he joined the Masonic Lodge. He also met his future wife and became a life long partner, Thelma L. Cain. In May 1942 they relocated to San Bernardino. For several years they ran their own restaurant known as Thelma's Kitchen until he went to work for the City of San Bernardino and remained a faithful employee for 27 years, until his retirement in 1972. In 1949 he joined St. Paul A.M.E. Church and early on he became a member of the Trustees Board and remained a faithful member until his passing. He was an Exalted Ruler of the Elks; past Master Prince Hall Masonic Order for 60 years; NAACP member for 35 years. He had a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

In memory of

Thelma; three daughters, Mitzi Giles of San Bernardino; Lillie Clary and Easter Jackson of (NABSE). Harold Sumpter, Sr.

Riverside Black History Parade To Salute Black Businesses

Harold Sumpter, Sr.

The Riverside Black History Parade will be held Saturday, February 18, beginning promptly at 10:00 a.m. Harold L. Sumpter, Sr., President/Owner of H & H Industries, will be the Grand Marshall of the parade as parade co-chairman and members of the Black Business community will be honored. The parade will begin at Avenue at Terracina, proceed south on Magnolia to 11th Street, turn right onto 10th Street, proceed to Main Street, make a right turn and proceed to the parking lot on the corner of 6th and Main Street.

Mary Ellen Daniels

Former Black Voice Writer Dies

Marvin Jacqueline Simpson was born June 18, 1947 in El Reno, OK to Bertha L. and Harry L. Simpson. At age 5, the family moved to Chicago, Illinois where he entered school and completed his elementary education at Ayer School. In 1962 the family moved to Riverside where he entered school and subsequently graduated with honors from Poly High School in 1965. After graduation she decided to join VISTA (Volunteers In Services To America), a federally supported program equivalent on the national level to the Peace Corps, and started training in September, 1965 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She served five years, the last as a Recruiter for VISTA. She spearheaded the establishment of a public library which is still in operation. After her VISTA tour, she returned to California, and to Riverside Community College where she finished junior college. She was an author, a writer and a speaker - a public -advisor, a legal secretary, then Governor Brown’s Riverside office and a tax preparer. She owned and operated “Gospel Connection,” a Black gospel religious bookstore; Riverside – she also worked for the Black Voice and President Nixon Pictorial Reporter newspapers. Early on, “Jaki” developed an interest in her African heritage and the struggles of all African Americans in America. She adopted the Swahili name, “Sakota.” Because of her command of the English language and her curiosity of civic law, “Jaki” entered Redlands University School of Law in 1978 for those subjects that wet her curiosity. The active, naturally insidious mind of “Jaki” demanded that her pursuits diversifies for learning so much so that she refused to be box-honored in any career, but rather delighted herself with many. As a young adult, “Jaki” was baptized an Apostolic Pentecostal at First Temple Church and received the gift of the Holy Ghost. She was ordained as an elder of the church. Marvin Jacqueline Simpson passed away in 2010 in Riverside, CA. She leaves behind two sons, a daughter in law, and two grandchildren.

Mary Ellen Daniels
Mediators Come To Inland Empire

When your neighbors will not lower the volume of their stereo, when your landlord demands that the rent be paid on time, when your local department store won't honor their warranty on your broken toaster, when your car won't start, and your coffee must go through a court-like process. This is the reason incompatibility to be cured or alleviated. The counseling can be provided up front before the behavioral situation occurs.

In our schools the finest, fully credentialed counselors are available to students where they can get the classes that will meet their needs. Furthermore, the counselors know the school rules and routines. They know the curriculum and the school personnel. They know well the programs and teachers in the schools to place these students where they can get the classes that will meet their needs.

I cannot believe that it is even the practice when teachers and administrators suspend students for 15, 19, or 15 days. We do not need to send our students out to be counseled because we have in our schools the finest, fully credentialed counselors. I believe that some of those could be relieved of paper work by being classified counselors and work in our Center Counselors.

The Mediators are providing a 14 year old girl who has ability because she was doing a fine job in elementary school. What kind of counseling did that girl when she began to get in trouble? Did any personnel really go to know her?

If we, Members of Congress, really care about our students, let us find a way to provide the services that they need. I do not believe that we have to maintain the "status quo". We need to pay attention and find a way to provide the services that they need. I do not believe that we have to maintain the "status quo". We need to pay attention and find a way to provide the services that they need.

BY WILLIAM REED, NNPA Columnist

Louis Farrakhan is the person, the majority of readers of Black newspapers rate as the most effective African-American leader. A "Your True Voice" national poll among Black readers also reveals that "The most pressing problem where they live" is not racism, but the lack of economic development.

Over 50 percent of the respondents feel that "Some-what" or "Not safe at all" in their neighborhoods, and drugs are rated as causing crime and forcing residents of inner-city areas to be afraid of being murdered or robbed.

Over 1300 readers of The Black Press returned filled-in copies of polls that were in their local publications to the National Newspaper Publishers Association to record their true voice so as to influence and possibly help the lives of America. The poll was underway because African-American's opinions, values, desires and problems are often misinterpreted in mainstream media. The most pressing problem where they live is not racism, but the lack of economic development.

The Center for Dispute Resolution was located at the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, 2nd Floor. For more information, please call (909) 887-1880.

"The killer whale" is actually a large dolphin and has not been known to attack people.
You can't take steps in your own home. Follow these steps to reduce the kitchen to reduce the fat content. Some avoid ground beef. Eunice Williamson added.

"Historical Black Honeycombs"

**Accents On Weddings**

A movement took place. The people were involved. The black community of Fort Pierce, Florida, near St. Augustine in the quaint town of Beaufort.

Others chose to go to Miami, Florida where a prominent black community, Coconut Grove was born in 1891 and in 1905 the black people of that community started a mid-winter carnival known as the Orange Bowl Festival. Many African-American honeycombs were drawn to the areas around the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina where the "Gullah" blacks living on the sea islands and coastal districts. One in particular is Myrtle Beach, South Carolina where a black, Earl Jenkins started a hotel which immediately became popular to new-wealthy.

Atlantic City, a favorite honeycomb destination historically allowed segregation. Black beaches were denied access to the beach and bathing privileges except for a small stretch of the Boardwalk Avenue which became known as "chicken beach." Today, however, many are in denunciation of segregation, that area of the beach is still frequented by African-Americans.

Some other favorite U.S. honeycombs spots in New York City, the New England states, the lower reaches of Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket.

A must-do is Beaufort, the north section of Beaufort County, on the ICW's north side. We have to explore all of Beaufort and be larger to have life for a good life, that is, only when mobile. We can now experience one of our basic rights - freedom to travel.

**How Can I Reduce The Fat In Ground Beef?**

By brown ground beef in a skillet; stir occasionally to break up. Remove meat with a slotted spoon to a plate or other container lined with three layers of paper towels. Blot the top with additional paper towels.

In a separate pan, refer more to a simmer or colander and rise by pouring off fat, but do not drain for five minutes. Careful to not burn.

This technique works best in recipes such as chili, spaghetti sauce, tacos, filling for sloppy Joes. If your recipe calls for cooking ground beef with ingredients such as onion and garlic, add them after the beef is cooked.

Source: Nutrition Perspectives, November 1994

**Lifestyles**

**“Fighting Redlining - Who Says’ Minorities Can’t Buy A Home”**

Ernest Levister M.D.,
A Visiting Professor of Anato­my at Stanford, University of Maryland, Arkansas and Vis­iting Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Harvard University. He received his medical degree from Howard University in 1925 and taught Embryology there during his tenure there. He received his doctoral degree in Anatomy and Phy­siological Anthropology in 1932 from Harvard University. He then returned to Howard as a Professor of Anatomy, served as a full Professor and served as Chairman of the Department of Anatomy from 1947 until 1969 when he was elevated to the rank of Distinguished Professor Emeritus. In 1973 he achieved Emeritus status.

After retiring Dr. Cobb was a Professor of Anatomy; 1942, a Professor of Surgery at Harvard University, and Medical School. He obtained his bache­lor’s degree in 1925 from Howard University. He, in addition, won champi­onships in cross country.

He has received numerous awards to include the 1945 White House Conference on Health. Throughout his life he engaged in an unrelenting struggle for human and civil rights. He championed many causes including improved medical care rendered to African-Americans, integrating hospitals and lobbying for the passage of Medical Care-Med­ical Care Legislation. He was successful in his efforts to inte­grate the District of Columbia Medical Society and made it possible for others to become pioneers in organized medicine because membership in a local medical society was a pre­requisite for membership in many state and national medical orga­nizations.

He died on 11/20/95 after a long illness.
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The members of the Bethel AME Church request the honor of your presence at their Annual Spring Banquet on Saturday, March 4, at 6:30 p.m. at March Air Force Base NCO Club. Tickets are $25 per person.

To RSVP call (909) 657-4469.

BETHEL AME TO HOLD STATE LAYMAN WORKSHOP

The Men’s Layman Group of Second Baptist Church is planning an invite for all to attend the Mid-Winter Western Baptist Workshop to be held on Saturday, February 25, 1995. The theme: “Men and Women Being Informed.” (Thursday 12-16). Registrations: For Juniors $5 (ages 13- 20) and Seniors (ages 21-up). The church is located at 2591 North Street, Riverside. For more information, call (909) 684-8672.

Open Arms Fellowship Church Offers Free Federal Income Tax Preparation

Open Arms Fellowship Church is offering free computerized income tax preparation throughout the tax season. Elder Michael Taylor is Pass. For more information, call (909) 874-8681.

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PHOENIX - Some of us achieve stardom early, others fly higher, quicker than what's possible.

Denver Pistons rookie Grant Hill has experienced the fruits of both.

As a young growing up, Hill methodically, systematically, and rigorously honed his skills, while learning and coming to understand the fundamentals of the game into his basketball memory.

Now the seeds of hard work - he has been playing basketball since he was 20 years - have germinated into a proper crop of basketball skills that have pushed him into the elite class of NBA superstars in just one half season.

Hill's astonishing ascension is not something he's going to play on the court, but is rooted in his ability to understand that he just seems to attach to Hill like glue, and in whatever he or she appears to stand for, which is the reason he has such an impact on him, basketball and winning.

All the way to Phoenix, Hill is slowly defining O'Neal, to seem like another rookie in the history to lead all players in the bonus points race with 1,289,585 votes.

Many intimate with the players have reported Hill five years from now.

"It is very overwhelming at times and are you comfortable. I feel good that they really have made me feel comfortable. I have in fun, but all the guys move, nothing in life is guaranteed. I still feel like I'm a fan. I just don't understand that approach. I just don't understand that approach.

"If you had an audience to get an education, that's the one thing in this world that they can't take from you. They can take away the basketball, they take away the basketball, they take you, your house, your money, your everything. One thing they can't take is what you learn in your head. I think a lot of times - especially in inner cities - the importance of education is not stressed on us. If we can educate our kids and be rooted in the game. Sometimes it seems they don't want us to educate them. Also, the kids have to understand what is right and wrong and do the right thing. It would make it easier to implement intelligent choices if the education foundation is there."

"I'm in position to get the opportunity to pattern myself after all the famous monster crowd pleasers, to get an audience and a little bit right now, but, before this moment for the rest of our lives."

The Weekend continues to grow and the international market can't seem to get enough of the NBA. At least 15 countries are playing the 1995-96 season, in the NBA.

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The Slam Dunk contest was won by Harold Miner and the three-point show by Shawn Marion, and that fact was not lost on the players.

"It means a great deal to the players we have overall," shared Mourni.

"It's a dream come true."

"In games like this the emphasis is on pushing the ball up court quickly. With Gary Payton is going to be a 15 point and Robertson making outside, the outcome was never in doubt.

"It felt good there today, said Payton. 'I was putting it up and the guys were running and I felt good that I'm in that situation at the right time. I just seem to attain to Hill like glue, and in whatever he or she appears to stand for, which is the reason he has such an impact on him, basketball and winning."

Several years ago before the All-Star game, Grant and I sat in a Bostonian restaurant and talked about the All-Star game, the Pistons and his position with the youth in the community.

"Last year you were playing at Duke and in less than a year you are the leading vote getter at the NBA All-Star game. Are you surprised. How do you feel about being an All-Star?"

"I'm definitely surprised by it. I still feel like I'm a fan. I don't feel people play hard for you incorporate into your game. I didn't just go out afterwards and try and improve your game. I would always go out afterwards and try and improve your game.

"The important thing is to, not lost on the players. I feel lucky to be a part of this."

"It's a little bit right now, but, before this moment for the rest of our lives."

"It's definitely a learning experience for me, it's sort of like on the job training. I think my game is a game of all around stuff - doing everything. I hope to improve in all areas. I don't want to limit myself, I want to be better in every facet on both offensive and defensive."
MONDAY FEBRUARY 13
I LOVE YOU FOR ALL SEASONS
THE FUZZ
3PM-5PM

MONDAY FEBRUARY 20
I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE
MARVINGAYE
4PM-6PM

MONDAY FEBRUARY 27
GIMME LITTLE SIGN
BRETON WOOD
4PM-6PM

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OHHONEY
DELEGATION
1PM-3PM

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21
NATURAL HIGH
BLOOD STONE
12NOON-2PM

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN
PERCY SLEDGE
12NOON-2PM

TUESDAY MARCH 6
BE THANKFUL FOR WHAT YOU GOT
WILLIAM DEVAUGHN
2PM-4PM

TUESDAY MARCH 13
SMILE NOW CRY LATER
SONNY & THE SUNLIFTERS
4PM-6PM

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15
SITTING IN THE PARK
BILL STEWART
2PM-4PM

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22
THE AGONY & THE ESCSTACY
SMOKEY ROBINSON
2PM-4PM

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5
BREAK UP TO MAKE UP
STYLISTICS
1PM-3PM

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12
OH GIRL
CHI LITES
11AM-1PM

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16
HAVE YOU SEEN HER
CHI LITES
2PM-4PM

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23
SMILE NOW CRY LATER
SONNY & THE SUNLIFTERS
4PM-6PM

THURSDAY MARCH 2
PILLOW TALK
SYLVIA
2PM-4PM

THURSDAY MARCH 9
BE THANKFUL FOR WHAT YOU GOT
WILLIAM DEVAUGHN
2PM-4PM

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17
FIRE & DESIRE
RICK JAMES & TINA MARIE
10AM-12NOON

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24
TELL IT LIKE IT IS
AARON NEVILLE
1PM-3PM

FRIDAY MARCH 3
WHAT'S GOING ON
MARVIN GAYE
1PM-3PM

FRIDAY MARCH 10
OH GIRL
CHI LITES
11AM-1PM
Former R&B Star Featured In New Gospel Play

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B SINGLE - SONG OF THE YEAR**
  - 40 Boys - Thirste Roll
  - Boys 'n Men - I'll Make Love To You
  - B Kelly - Bump 'n' Grind
  - Barry White - Practice What You Preach
  - Norman Brown - After The Storm

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B ALBUM OF THE YEAR**
  - Blackstreet - Blackstreet
  - Boys 'n Men - II
  - Jodeci - Diary Of A Mad Band
  - Maze - Prunounced Jah-Ner
  - BEST R&B ALBUM - SOUL
  - Brian McKnight - Much Better
  - Brandy - Babyface
  - Brandy - Don't Waste
  - Babyface - I Wanna Be Down

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B GROUP**
  - Boyz II Men
  - Yo Yo - Let It Snow
  - Bone Thugs N Harmony - I'll Wanna Be Down
  - Blackstreet - Blackstreet
  - 69 Boys - Tootse Roll

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B DUO/SOUL DUO**
  - Brian McKnight - Much Better
  - Brandy - Babyface
  - Brandy - Don't Waste
  - Babyface - I Wanna Be Down

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B ARTIST**
  - Barry White
  - Luther Vandross
  - Keith Sweat
  - Boyz II Men
  - Brandy

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B SOUL ALBUM**
  - Barry White - Practice What You Preach
  - Brandy - Babyface
  - Brandy - Don't Waste
  - Babyface - I Wanna Be Down

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B/POP COMPLEX**
  - Boys 'n Men - I'll Make Love To You
  - B Kelly - Bump 'n' Grind
  - Barry White - Practice What You Preach

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B SOUL ALBUM - FEMALE**
  - Aaliyah - Age Ain't Nothing But A Number
  - Barry White - Rhythm of Love
  - Brandy - Brandy
  - Mariah Carey - No More Tears

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B SOUL ALBUM - MALE**
  - Aaliyah - Age Ain't Nothing But A Number
  - Barry White - Rhythm of Love
  - Brandy - Brandy
  - Mariah Carey - No More Tears

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B SOUL ALBUM - GROUP**
  - Boyz II Men
  - Yo Yo - Let It Snow
  - Bone Thugs N Harmony - I'll Wanna Be Down
  - Blackstreet - Blackstreet

**Nominations**

- **BEST R&B/SOUL ALBUM - BAND**
  - Maze - Prunounced Jah-Ner
  - Brandy - Babyface
  - Brandy - Don't Waste
  - Babyface - I Wanna Be Down

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London Philharmonic Reaches Out To Black Students  

BY PALEYSE DODGS  

APWRITER  

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Turning up with an African drummer and storyteller, members of The London Philharmonic orchestra taught music students Wednesday about composing and playing the African way.  

The mostly White orchestra, on a two-week visit to South Africa, is holding workshops with local students and teachers on classical techniques and composition.  

"We're teaching out to students who we wouldn't normally have the chance to contact with," said George Pennion, a London Philharmonic cellist who improvised music to a traditional Zulu tale told by storyteller Gcina Mhlope.  

Tribe bands and chanting filled a marble room at the University of the Western Cape, where the orchestra held its first outreach session with music students, most of them Black.  

Led by Eugene Skeef, a South African percussionist living in England who came with the orchestra for the workshops, the session involved composing music to accompany the spoken word.  

"In Africa, there is a tradition that the voice is the first instrument," Skeef said. "If you can sing it, you can play it."  

Dancing in bare feet with his long double-lock bouncing, Skeef told the 40 Black students and 10 Whites that "story comes before rhythm."  

"My aim is to give students an opportunity to be in the presence of great musicians and to be in an environment where they can go deep into their creative talents," he said.  

Students were told to clap their hands, find their voices, grab an instrument and mesh into "deep creative juices" during the workshop that featured Skeef, Mhlope and six members of the Philharmonic playing the cello, trombone, saxophone, violin, piano and drums.  

"We're creating something like an acorn here, something very beautiful," Mhlope told the students.  

Thabo Modise, 25, from the KwaThema Black township east of Johannesburg said the workshop gave him a "beautiful perspective" on his music.  

"The music that we are making here is based on a Zulu song," said Modise, a pianist whose practice time was interrupted by political problems in his township. "But if you see the minute you put English words in, it's the rhythm, it's damaged. It's all about flow."  

Another Black student, Bongani Ngobeza, said the orchestra members inspired him.  

"If I can combine the classics with things I have learned from my culture," I think I could add something different to classical music.

TBS Superstation Offers Black History Month Programming  

Happiness, love and sorrow — I shoot all of it right through that guitar," says Rolly "Iceman" Robinson. For those who live the hard life, it's the way to complain about love gone bad, women gone wrong and the cruel twists of fate.  

THE BLACK WEST  

Tuesday, Feb. 28 9:05-9:05 p.m. (ET)  

THE BLACK WEST combines live-action filmed segments with rare archival photography; documentary interviews with descendants of western legends and their contemporary incaustics; and a unifying narrative voice by actor Danny Glover, to reveal the little-known history of Black America as it was lived by those who under the cover of lawlessness created the Wild West during America's great adventure-western expansion. THE BLACK WEST is produced and directed by Bill Miles and Nina Romanoff, the creative team behind the Oscar®-nominated Liberia: Fighting on Two Fronts in WW II, and coproduced by Denson Wallington. The program has received several awards including an Emmy and a Spirit Award from the Western Writers of America.  

SUMMIT '95  

Wednesday, Feb. 28 9:05—9:05 p.m. (ET)  

For the past four years, TBS has presented a Black History Month Special each February. This year's program, SUMMIT '95, will again be hosted by Tony Brown, producer of the nationally broadcast PBS television series Tony Brown's Journal, the nation's longest-running and top-ranked Black affairs program. The topic of the roundtable discussion, which features a panel of diverse and dynamic Black leaders, is how media images and public messages impact violence in society. Panelists to include actor Louis Gossett Jr., Frank Dexter Brown, editor-in-chief of Young Sisters B. Brothers magazine, Tony Brown, program director of Atlanta radio station WVEE-FM, and Dr. Robert L. Johnson, director of adolescents and young adult medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Jersey Medical School. SUMMIT '95 is a production of TBS Public Affairs and is executed produced by Torte Tangle, senior vice president of public affairs for Turner Entertainment Networks.
**February Calendar**

**February 16th**
BLACK HISTORY MONTH EXHIBIT: Can boredom stir the artist? Works from Fall 1994 through February 1995, Carousel Mall, San Bernardino. For more information call (909) 897-4756.

**FEBRUARY 17TH**
FILMS:
- mgm STUDIO: 2:00 p.m., Palm Desert Mall.
- PBS Black History: 7:30 p.m., Palm Desert Mall.

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**FEBRUARY 18TH**
**BLACK HISTORY MONTH EXHIBIT:** Moreno Valley Teacher's Black History Month Exhibit continues, through February 19th.

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