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Paul R. Bruce
Paul R. Bruce was born April 9, 1924. He was the third son born to Walker and Frances Bruce. His two brothers and father preceded him in death.
In 1943, his parents, Emmett and Frances Bruce, moved to San Bernardino, CA. Bruce attended Pitzer College, and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951. In 1955, he married Rosemary Bolton and they had four children.

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Our Bodies

By Dr. Ernest Levister, M.D.

Every year at this time with pangs of guilt we recall what we did not do for our physical and mental health and well-being. We also recall New Year’s resolutions that we did make but were not able to keep.

1. Watch what and how much you eat. Try to stay thin, near your ideal body weight. Remember, the more you eat, the fatter you become.

2. The human body was designed to run from the solar north to south and to hunt, not sit around. Do yourself a favor and exercise five days a week to get in shape and 3 days a week to keep fit. Remember, no sweat — no gains.

3. The 4,000 chemicals that come from that factory called a cigarette or pipe wreak havoc in your body and those around you. Smoke it, put it out in your body and those around you. Smoke it, put it out.

4. In the Black community, many of our friends and relatives are into drugs. They smoke, snort and shoot up. Crack is in. This tears up your body, impacts on your loved ones and is a driving force behind crime. Do yourself a favor and just get help.

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New Year’s Resolutions

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regard the ’96 event as particularly important. The recent O.J. Simpson trial verdict, the Million Man March at the nation’s capital, and the continuing fallout from the ’92 Los Angeles violence related to the Rodney King incident have left polarizing and contentious racial attitudes simmering in our community. Also, gang violence, youth concerns, the AIDS crisis, the county’s fiscal dilemma, and the state’s legislative dysfunction have all raised a serious need for community dialogue.

It is the committee’s hope that the ‘96 events will be greatly supported and that in doing so, community-building and a forum for positive networking may enhance the quality of life in the Pomona Island Valley. For more details, please contact the Committee Chairperson, Rev. Ricky Porter, at (909) 629-0492, or FAX (909) 629-8197 or the Committee Staff person, Mary Kashmar, at (909) 622-3816 or FAX (909) 622-0484.

Peace On Earth, Goodwill Toward Men

"If there is to be peace on earth and goodwill toward men, we must finally believe in the ultimate nobility of the universe and believe that all really hinges on moral foundations."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Rialto United Methodist Host Christmas Concert

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First Church of God 288 E. Fifth Street Phone: (909) 657-3767 For more information, call (909) 685-7555.

Willie Johnson To Perform In Fontana Willie Nod Jo Johnson and The Keynotes will be bring to the New First Faith Christian Church, 3261 Juniper St., Fontana, on Saturday, January 6, 1996, 7:30 p.m. Dorothy Smith and sister, Fire Top, Tappia Mar-Kay, Rev. Dennis B. Brown & Vernon Chapel & High Praise, will be the special guests. Bm. Brem. Blackmon will be the master of ceremonies. For more information, call (909) 974-8759 or (213) 713-2171.

Happy New Year!
The Elgin Settlement

By Cheryl Brown

As a historical landmark, the Elgin Settlement is a testament to the resilience of the Black community in Canada. It was established in 1826 by Rev. William King, a Presbyterian minister who was an abolitionist and a strong advocate for Black rights.

Rev. King was determined to create a self-sufficient community and he invited former slaves to join him in Canada. Many former slaves accepted his invitation and the Elgin Settlement was founded.

The Elgin Settlement was planned by Rev. King and it was designed to be a model community. It had a church, a school, a store, and a hospital. It was also equipped with a water system and a road network.

The settlement was a success. By 1850, the population had grown to 500 people and the community had developed into a thriving town.

The Elgin Settlement is a reminder of the importance of community building and self-sufficiency. It is a testimony to the resilience of the Black community in the face of adversity.

The Elgin Settlement is a must-visit for anyone interested in Black history. It is a place where you can learn about the struggles and achievements of the Black community in Canada and the United States.
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Sports

The Year 1995 Is Gone, But Memories Are Everlasting

L.A. lost both pro football teams, but the year was still a sports person's delight.

An individual that can do something that the world wants done will, in the end, make their way regardless.

Booster T. Washington

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE-- Oh, how time flies! Webster's dictionary defines a year as a period of 365 days divided into 12 months. Simple enough.

Well, in the sports world a year is more than a number, it can be the linchpin for how the rest of one's life will play out.

Youth that plays sports in high school can use that opportunity for their educational continuance or as a monetary means for college.

College participants in sports can use the experience as a means to enter the professional ranks or obtain a degree that will allow them to compete in the job market.

Professional athletes live year by year, due to injuries and the competitiveness of the business. Positioned on a winning team, coupled with a great individual year, can mean a commercial money maker that is mind boggling.

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Many athletes and teams went out and did something they, their fans, and the sports world wanted. They made their way to the top or put up another year of '95.

For the year, it was a sports person's delight.

The Atlanta Braves finally broke through and won their first World Series, downing the Cleveland Indians in the big dance.

College scene:

UCLA, riding the wave of destiny's child, following Troy Aikman's length of the court driving basket as time expired against Missouri, rose to the occasion in the NCAA Finals at the Kingdome in Seattle and beat the defending champs Arkansas, who were coached by Nolan Richard and had returning stars Curtis Williams and Tony Thurman from '94 triumphant fame. Sitting at courtside as O'Barone, the tournament MVP, engineered UCLA to its first title since '75. John Wooden's last year at the helm, was by far my personal favorite sporting memory of '95.

Out in Pasadena for the first time since 1949, Northwestern earned the right - beating Michigan, Notre Dame and Penn State - to represent the Big Ten on New Year's Day in the NCAA Finals at the Kingdome in Seattle and beat the defending champs Arkansas, who were coached by Nolan Richard and had returning stars Curtis Williams and Tony Thurman from '94 triumphant fame. Sitting at courtside as O'Barone, the tournament MVP, engineered UCLA to its first title since '75. John Wooden's last year at the helm, was by far my personal favorite sporting memory of '95.

Although many have been focusing on USC's losses to UCLA and Notre Dame, the goal of '95.

College basketball, basketball, basketball:

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz engineered UCLA to its first title since '75.

The year of the return encounter: Michael Jordan, returns from a self imposed baseball hiatus; Mike Tyson, revives his quest for the heavyweight title with a 89 second whipping of Peter McNeeley; Pete Sampson regained the No. 1 ranking, winning Wimbledon and the U.S.; Monica Seles, goes her game face back and wreaked havoc on the tennis tour, after finally overtaking the knobling by a German "jerk" out of her mind; Nebraska's Tommy Frazier overcame a serious blood clot in his leg, just in time to lead the Huskers to the national title over Miami; and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux also made a courageous comeback against Hodgkiss's disease to challenge for the NHL's scoring title.

Individual excellence:

49er's Jerry Rice, set an NFL single season receiving yards record,20 touchdowns,30 catches in a season-12; Dallas' Emmitt Smith set a NFL rushing touchdowns record at 29; Ohio State's Eddie George won the Heisman and Maxwell award; Cleveland's Albert Belle clobbered 50 home runs; Barry Larkin (NL MVP), Mo Vaughn (AL MVP) and Randy Johnson (AL Cy Young winner), baseball back major inroads in recapturing their fans.

1995 in Review

The Year in Pictures

FOCUSING ON A TITLE: Mike Tyson weighs in as (r-l) Don King and John Horne watch. Tyson was a solid 219 for his fight with Buster Mathis. Photo by Hassan Al Baker-BVN

OVERCOME: Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz overcame back surgery to lead his team to an upset win over the Orange Bowl opponents Florida State. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN

The finishing touch: Riverside's North Chris Claiborne had a season for the ages, leading the Trojans to a 14-0 record and the CIF Division 4 title. Photo by Paul Alvarez-BVN

TROJAN RECORD SETTER: All-American Kenyamhon Johnnots the Note Bowl. Photo by Hassan Al Baker-BVN

ROOKIE TO THE RESCUE: Charger's Aaron Hayden, stepped in for injured Nation Means and was a key in their run at the playoffs. Photo by Robert Atwell-BVN

FAO 15 COACH OF THE YEAR: Santa Barbara's Dick Knudson is the CIF Division 4 Coach of the Year. Photo by Hassan Al Baker-BVN

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LAKE SHORE: Cedric Ceballos and the Lakers made a remarkable turnaround in the NBA and are looking to go one step further in '96. Photo by Paul Alvarez-BVN

THE YEAR 1995 IS GONE, BUT MEMORIES ARE EVERLASTING
Nation To Celebrate Higher Education With 1996 Telethon

A merica will celebrate higher education at 41 of the nation's oldest Black colleges and universities on Saturday, January 6th, when the 16th annual Lou Rawls Parade of Stars telethon is beamed to a nationwide audience. The telethon is the premier annual fund-raiser to benefit The College Fund/UNCF.

Viewers from coast to coast will tune in for the seven hour show, scheduled from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., (EST) Channel 9 Los Angeles) to see a galaxy of stars from music, television and film encourage viewers to provide support for thousands of deserving students who are currently working for their dream of a college education.

Some of the big names in show business will appear on the main stage to urge individuals, organizations and businesses to call in and contribute to The College Fund, and join in an ongoing "People's Campaign" to invest in the future of America. Contributions will be used to help youngsters develop their minds and talents, and to prepare them to assume the mantle of leadership and responsibility.

Lou Rawls, legendary singer and host of the Parade of Stars, has assembled an impressive blend of seasoned pros and rising stars to entertain and inform the viewing public on the needs, values and traditions of the 41 historically Black colleges and universities represented by The College Fund.

Rawls will be joined in Hollywood by co-host Alex Trebek, the popular game show host, and many, multi-talented actors, Shirley Lee Ralph, Hip-hop heartthrob Johnny Gill, a member of the 1980's group, New Edition, will co-host the show from the historic Apollo Theater in New York City.

"This is our sixteenth spectacular," says Rawls, "and we're committed to giving viewers what they've come to expect from the Parade of Stars: quality entertainment for a quality cause. There's no greater cause than educating our young people, and UNCF schools represent the essence of quality education."

The all-star cast for the Parade of Stars includes celebrities who are being 16 years old, as well as those who have been in the show business for nearly six decades.

Among the leaders of the "parade": Brandy, the 16-year-old phenomenon who's topping the pop, hip-hop and R&B charts with her self-titled, debut recording; Ray Charles, a 12-time Grammy winner and music veteran of more than 50 years; M.C. Hammer, the consummate rapper, dancer and choreographer noted talk-show host Gary Winfrey, a long-time, devoted UNCF supporter; and colleagues Jon Secada and Shazam, two rising stars who combined their multiple talents to produce a hit single from the feature film, Pocahontas.

These stars and many others - like Naught By Nature, Soul For Real, CeCe Winans, Freddie Jackson and the Temptations — will help raise proceeds to assist some 54,000 students who are currently attending UNCF schools. These colleges and universities, many founded after the American Civil War to educate freed slaves, have stood the test of time and have produced leading American citizens.

UNCF schools make it possible for many of the nation's deserving students to attain a quality education at reasonable costs. Students and faculty at these institutions come from diverse backgrounds and are reflective of the global workforce of tomorrow.

The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars is made possible with the support of its national and founding sponsors, American Bank Companies Inc. The St. Louis based corporation supports pre-telethon events across the country, underwrites the production of the telethon and provides national promotional, advertising and marketing support for the program under its Budweiser brand.

Kellogg's Frosted Flakes is national co-sponsor for the 11th consecutive year. Kellogg provides substantial support for local segments of the telethon in many U.S. markets. American Airlines, an associate sustaining sponsor, will underwrite the "Fly Away Challenge" during the Parade of Stars broadcast.

From-year-to-year national corporate participants, HBO and Metron Pictures, will provide the telethon with exciting, original content.

Other participating sponsors are Avon, General Motors, Church's Chicken, Eckerd/American Health & Beauty Aids Institute and the National Association of Urban Radio Networks.

There's going to be a gala you don't want to miss! You have just been invited to spend a dazzling star-studded evening with Hollywood's elite. Help our 41 member colleges and universities to continue making the dreams of America's most gifted young people come true. The telethon is televised nationally.

*Stations and air dates may vary. Check your local listings.

TUNE IN... CALL IN... MAKE A PLEDGE IN ADVANCE AT 1 800 527-5272
THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE- FREEDOM ON MY MIND: In the summer of 1965, two groups converged in Mississippi, each with freedom on their minds. One was mostly young, mostly White and well educated, from outside the state. They came full of idealism, ready to right the wrongs of racial injustice. The other group was even braver. They were African-Americans who had lived their lives in the most violently segregated state in the nation. One group knew the rhetoric of racism, the other the brutality of the Ku Klux Klan. THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE: Freedom On My Mind, airing on PBS Monday, January 15 at 9 p.m. (check local listings) tells the stories of a dozen people whose lives witnessed that Freedom Summer of 1965. Recruits in a nonviolent army, they fought the White political establishment of Mississippi all the way to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in the most violently segregated state in the nation. One group knew the rhetoric of racism, the other the brutality of the Ku Klux Klan.

PEOPLE SPEAK: A Conversation with Robert Moses, Director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). The meeting will be held at the Westmoreland Institute. For more information, call (914) 782-1822.

NEW YEAR'S EVE EXTRAVAGANZA: The Blacklight Party will be held at the Hollywood Palladium. The party will feature live music and dancing until midnight. For information, call (213) 719-2662.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE: Majestic Ladies will present a New Year's Eve Ball at the Castaways Restaurant, 750 W. 2nd St. in Hollywood. The special event will feature a grand guest speaker, a live band, and a dance floor. The entry fee is $40 per couple / $35 per person. For further information, call (213) 693-7574.

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