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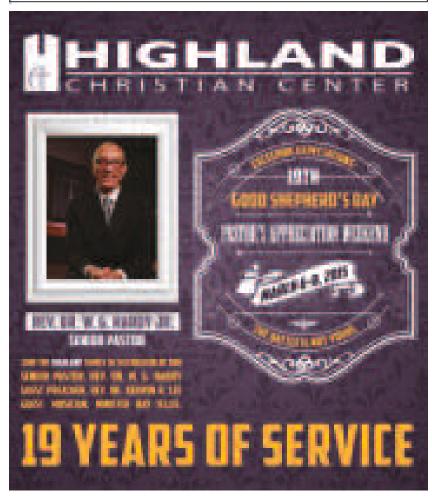
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Motown Special 30 Years Later

Historic broadcast for Black History Month

Where were you when Michael Jackson unveiled his iconic moonwalk for the very first time as part of the legendary TV special Motown 25: Yesterday • Today • Forever? You likely remember those "six seconds that changed the world", as the historic concert televised by NBC on May 16, 1983, became an immediate sensation and water-cooler event in an era before social media. Now, music lovers and pop culture aficionados alike will have the opportunity to see magic and history being made as the Emmy Award-winning program will air exclusively as a fundraising event on public television stations this February and March, marking the first TV broadcast of the concert since its debut more than 30 years ago. It will make its national public broadcasting premiere on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

Motown 25 was taped before a live audience at California's Pasadena Civic Auditorium and showcased virtually every Motown artist from the company's inception, including Michael Jackson, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson, Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, The Supremes, The Jackson 5, The Miracles, The Temptations, Four Tops and many others.

The show also featured many guests outside the Motown Records larity from MTV exposure.



Michael Jackson, when he unveiled his iconic moonwalk for the first time, was part of a TV special Motown 25: Yesterday Today Forever Thirty years later, the broadcast will be repeated for Black History Month on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. on PBS and then repeated throughout the month.

sphere who had been influenced by Motown artists, including Linda Ronstadt, who performed a memorable duet with Smokey Robinson, Billy Dee Williams, Jose Feliciano and British new wave star Adam Ant, who was riding a wave of popularity from MTV exposure.

