Bill Rhet identified in Officer Shooting

By Cheryl Brown

Seven hundred fifty people from 27 churches marched in hard driving rain across the paddy fields which extended into the city. The rain changed to drizzle as the old Riverside Police Department building came into view, itself a symbol of the past.

Amidst the rain, the five hundred protesters, including Miller, in the back times as she sat unresponsive in medical distress on the paddy fields which extended into the church, marched in hard driving rain.

By Cheryl Brown

Driving rain or even snow didn’t keep 750 members from protesting San Bernadino Sheriff Penrod’s decision to hire Paul Buiga, the fired cop, who reportedly fired the first shot at Tyisha Miller as he and others responded to a medical callout December 28, 1998. For the entire year 1998, Officers of the Riverside Every Monday morning.

President’s Day the march went from the Sheriff’s Department on 655 W. Joe Road to the county building downtown as 4th of Arrowhead Avenue, trying to draw people to the clear out of the middle at certain points.

Standing to be as all boys network Penrod hired Buiga, who is under investigation.

Officers immediately summoned medical staff, American Medical Response and PCP to treat the marchers.

To the marchers who were huddled during the rain with the march and the noise of the county, “It was neat with the march and they then related the cry of a cry of a man not aware of what he feared but he feared anyway. It was neat with the protest scare tactic used by the Riverside Police Officers Association to support the four officers. The Riverside Police Officers Association shared their feelings about the shooting of the or the protest of the shooting.

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The hiring of Buiga has not only served as an rallying point to deal with the issues, but has spread pandemonium’s box, awakened the sleeping giant and has brought together the San Bernadino NAACP with 28 churches. “Can you imagine this for means,” said Cecile Lowe, NAACP President, “it means that the needs that need to be tackled must now have the support of the entire body of faith.”

By Cheryl Brown

Although coming forward and telling the truth has cost me the law enforcement career I’ve sacrificed so much to obtain, I hope to focus on the positive interest in seeing Riverside transcend the challenges of eliminating racism and bigotry from within the ranks of the Riverside Police Department. I want to begin to describe to you what my family and I had to go through as a result of stepping forward, breaking the ‘code of silence’.

By Cheryl Brown

Yet by comparison, Tyisha Miller’s tragic death will always resonate as a far greater dilemma to our community to overcome. We are not yet present to the community’s unanimous support and advocacy. I would not have been able to induce the financial hardship acompanied on my family. I wish I could thank each and every one of you individually, but there are not enough words to express my gratitude and help people to understand.”

The conclusion was that each church walked behind their own homes. Some were so scared that they designated in the downpouring.

Rev. Al Smith, Pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. and Chair of the march, fired up the crowd with the familiar “No Justice, No Peace!” the chant was. Through the tears soaked crowds who were belligerent during the run up to the County building sacred in Sheriff department representative tested from inside.

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“This is a time of great changes and it brings a blessing or a curse,” said Page.

Throughout his speech, Page voiced his concerns about the field of journalism and this is the beginning.

The Veteran Editor, Gerald Garcia, said his report is that activities that has to be covered, the story, but got stuck in the water.
**Editorial**

**Ain’t Goin’ to Let Nobody Turn Us Around**

By Harry Brown

Monday, February 21, 2000, was President’s Day and the rain was pouring down. It was the kind of day that one would turn over in their warm bed and say “hey, put another log on the fire.” It was also the kind of day that committed people of God would wake up, put on their rain coats, grab their umbrellas and meet down at the San Bernardino Sheriff’s Department. They came in wheelchairs, some had walking canes, others had crutches, some carried their kids on their backs, but they all came, committed to send a message to Sheriff Gary Perron that “there ain’t no stopping us now.”

There’s another song that reminds me of the crowd today and it is the song that they sang in Africa, they sang it during slavery and they sang it during the civil rights movements of the 60’s and 60’s. That song is, “We Ain’t Goin’ to Let Nobody Turn Us Around.” Some of the words to it are, “we’re goin’ to keep on walkin’, we’re goin’ to keep on talkin’ until the day we die.” Or in other words, “we’re goin’ to keep on walkin’, we’re goin’ to keep on talkin’ we’re goin’ to keep on marchin’ until Sugar is fired.”

Perron needed to know that segregation, apartheid, lynching, hatred, burning, standing in the front of the bus didn’t stop us, so for person who shot an innocent girl to be on the county tax payer payroll is not going to stop us. Sugar must be removed.

The ministers of San Bernardino County must be commended for their unification organization of Christians to let the bus be brined in this unjust matter. The members of these congregations must be commended for their faithfulness and dedication to the mission of doing what Jesus would have done if he were there.

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**Guest Editorial**

**Voters Can Protect Indian Self Reliance**

By Mark A. Charles

The Indian casinos and Indian gaming is back in the hands of the voters. On March 9, 2001, Californians will vote on a measure that determines the survival of Native American tribes. Proposition 3A, a Yes vote on this measure, is essential for the future of tribal gaming in this state and on our own lands. This gaming provides jobs, and tribal member incomes increase, therefore, their standard of living increases, housing, cultural preservation, senior and health care programs.

If you vote Yes on Proposition 3A, the Indian Self Reliance is ensured for the future. If Proposition 3A is overturned with a No vote, the political future of Native American tribes is endangered.

Therefore, this Proposition 3A is essential to ensure that Native American tribes have the future they deserve.

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In the present climate many take the position that the police forces need to continue their vigilant job of surveillance and law enforcement in order to ensure the safety of the public. However, there is a growing conversation about the role of law enforcement in society and how they can better serve and protect the community.

Ministers Not Pleased With Response - Start Boycott

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In response to the government's decision to extend the freeze on gun sales, ministers have expressed their displeasure with the measures. The government has said that the freeze is necessary to combat the illegal gun trade, but ministers argue that it is not effective and that it fails to address the root causes of gun violence.

The ministers have called on the government to implement more comprehensive measures to address the issue, including increased investments in community programs and mental health services. They have also called for a renewed focus on addressing the underlying social and economic factors that contribute to gun violence.

Exclusive: Rogue Officer Speaks

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The so-called rogue officer has been a source of controversy in recent years. The officer has been accused of using excessive force and intimidating citizens, leading to calls for his termination. However, the officer has continued to deny the allegations and has refused to cooperate with the investigation.

Despite the ongoing investigation, the officer has continued to carry out his duties, raising concerns about the safety and well-being of the community. The organization is looking into the matter to ensure the safety and well-being of its members.
A.M.E. Women Ministers Honored at Tea

By Cheryl Brown

Local ministers, the 5th District's first female presiding elder, and women outside of the A.M.E. church were hosted at a Women in Ministry Tea given in their honor recently. The theme was "Women Working with Christ," Rev. Shermella Garrett-Eggon, President of the A.M.E. Riverside, Rev. Beat-

"Sweet Honey in the Rock" Lights Up the Wiltern Theater

By Felicia Lyons

On Friday evening, January 29, 2000, "Sweet Honey in The Rock" gave an outstanding, standing-ovation performance to a full-house audience of all ages at the Wiltern Theater in Los Angeles, California.

Sweet Honey consists of six extremely professional and talented women five representing ages (Yvonne Smith, Noella Buchanan; Rev. Johnny Carlisle; Rev. Dorothy Scott and Rev. Johnny Carlisle; Rev. Joan Birch and Rev. Johnny Carlisle)

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Many feel this incident points to the shady horticultural practices of the department. The ministry consisted it is the reason more blacks and other minorities are not hired or promoted.

Presiding Elder Rev. Carolyn Taylor Peadon, for their outstanding accomplishments at First A.M.E. Pasadena.

As part of the celebration leading up to Women's Day, the honorees were saluted as each were escorted from the back of the fellowship hall. The beautifully decorated room was bustling with women and men who were eager to hear about the work of these remarkable women. Presiding Elder Rev. Carolyn Taylor Gordy held the most high ranking position. When all was said and done, the women were all remarkable in their accomplishments for the Lord. The Bible passage stating only what you do for Christ will last to a guarantee that what they have already accomplished will edify the Lord's work touching thousands upon thousands of lives. Other honorees were: Rev. Carolyn Taylor Gordy; Rev. Shermella Garrett-Eggon; Rev. Carmellia Rowe; Rev. Annie Winter; Rev. Beat Smith; Rev. Lois Woodard; Rev. Noella Buchanan; Rev. Dorothy Scott; Rev. Joan Birch and Rev. Connie De Vaughn.

This was one of the most enjoyable concerns I have ever attended. Sweet Honey is truly a group that everyone at sometime or another must go to see.

Carol, Andrea Kahlil, Carol Maillard, and Bernice Johnson Reagan), unifying every vocal sound chord that God has given them, and one accomplished professional Sign Language interpreter (Shirley Children Sexton). The sacred music of African American experience; spirituals, blues, hymns and gospel touched everyone in the audience. There were those who couldn't help but join in the singing and dancing along with the group. This was a benefit concert sponsored by "The Liberty Hill Foundation Group" of Santa Monica, where Alfie Woodard is an active member on the Advisory Board. Ms. Woodard is also personal friends with the members of "Sweet Honey in the Rock", especially Carol Maillard who sang at her wedding.

The special guest will be Rubis Richard Barkley and his congregation from Temple Beth-El.

BAPTIZED AT 13

As an inspiring historical journey from slavery to contemporary gospel music will kick off Black History celebrations at New Joy Baptist Church, February 25th. A musical play bringing the dynamic New Joy Baptist Church Family Choir under the direction of Minister Kirk Jones will be held at 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. Also, that morning, New Joy will be celebrating Black history with the theme of "Building Black Relations," Rev. Paul A.M. Manual states, "It is our aim to celebrate Black History in the spirit of bringing unity among all races and righteousness within our community."

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