By Cheryl Brown

A tragic and unexpected turn in the Black Voice News story has resulted in the death of Betty Shabazz, a prominent community leader and the widow of Malcolm X, the renowned civil rights activist.

Shabazz was found burned to death in her Riverside County home on June 5, according to the Riverside County Coroner's report.

The investigation is ongoing, and no suspects have been identified. The cause of death is under investigation.

Shabazz, 89, was a trailblazer in the civil rights movement and a dedicated community leader. She was married to Malcolm X from 1961 until his assassination in 1965.

Shabazz was known for her advocacy work on behalf of African American issues, including education, housing, and civil rights. She founded the Malcolm X and Oilers Foundation, which provides scholarships and support to students.

Shabazz leaves behind a legacy of service and dedication to the community. She will be remembered for her unwavering commitment to justice and equality.

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department is handling the investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact investigators at (909) 770-7070.
To Be Equal: The Importance of Diversity

By  Harden Brown

With the passage of Proposition 28 last November all cities with any kind of assessment districts have to seek voter approval in order to keep Tax assessment revenues. The City of Riverside is no exception therefore we are seeking your support on Measure E.E. You, the voter, will have the deciding vote by a mail-in-ballot that must be returned by 8 PM on Tuesday June 17, 1997, otherwise your vote will not count. A simple majority of the voters who vote will determine the outcome of the election.

Now you ask – what is Measure E.E? Should I vote for or against this measure? That depends on how you, as an individual, feels about the service you will receive from it and who will benefit from the passage of this $3 million dollar vote. If you vote in favor of the measure, it will keep the city from having to reduce the current budget by that amount ($3 million) or reduce 28 police officers, 9 firefighters, and 2 trainee positions from the payroll. As most of you know, not long age members of the Black community had problems with the city not paying what they claimed they would appear as though we will not get our fair return on our investment if these practices are to continue. Mayor Ron Lavernder and others are concerned and have expressed their concerns by calling and asking for support of this important measure.

The Black Voice News firmly believes that it is still committed to equal employment and affirmative action and that new African Americans will be and are being hired in the fire and police departments. This tax is specifically geared to the residents, and if Blacks are not hired, it would fall into the category of taxation without representation. We believe that there is no reason why city citizens not to vote for this measure. It also gives us an opportunity to look more closely at what the mail-in-ballot process is about.

I would recommend that the Mayor and city council let it be known to the African American community that their need for justice is high priority in this city. This needs to be done prior to the mail-in-ballot process.

I requested from city officials an ethnic break down of the 28 police officers, 9 firefighters and 5 civilians, and they told me they do not have the total of the 5 civilians. If you can count the numbers that they have already hired but don’t know what ethnic group they belong to, maybe it’s because of, what I believe to be, a lack of encouragement to be proud of who we are.

That would surely be a continuation of taxation without representation.

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Trap City Strikes: Betty Shabazz and Burned

By Mickey Ingram

Sometimes there are things that bother me very deeply which should. I have to admit that Hollywood has stirred my psyche and put me up on a pedestal again and I am pretty peed off about what is going on out and we as consumers should be about what is going on. Can you imagine what it was like for a Black woman to be what was, what almost got up to scream.

During the latter part of this film the most amazing scene was pulled from a storyline. As a Black American Male (Chuck Tinker - Hollywood) was watching a film, a light outfit with a sweater as that of a (Race) white male popped from behind. His voice was hard, cold and it barked like a language which is suppose to be English. I stayed to see what the scene was about. The film went on with this new character he became more and more incapable to stand. The character did not make the laugh as many others did. By this time my eyes was wide she wasn't laughing either. Of course, the majority of the crowd were white. Alas, we kept our seats, but at the same time I got quite edgy and I wanted to shout.

I am not a movie snob, but this film stands out to me, my wife told herself into the world wonderful all the characters, screaming, blathering, gawking, and of course, put the fire out and her gown after the fire because she told the observer, it especia lentrire on us especially to consider, trust, honor, truth, patience, humility, friendship, necessities, the right to be respected, and get the respect we as Blacks are really due.

I challenge Hollywood to develop all their films for the sole benefit of theater goers who will respond as in the previous paragraph. We as human beings are not about violence, about what is considered, trust, love, patience, humility, friendship, necessities, the right to be respected, and get the respect we as Blacks are really due.

I am a proud African American and like all African Americans feel the way I do. If you have seen this film, let us know what you think. If you have not seen it, why not take a gamble, go see it, I'll wager that you will want to scream your head and demand a refund.

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At each of the study sites, physicians evaluated patients in initial screenings, in baseline physical examinations, and then periodically throughout the study. Because of thalidomide's well-known ability to cause severe birth defects, every precaution was taken to prevent pregnancy, and pregnancy tests were given weekly to women of childbearing age. Each baseline and weekly evaluation included an assessment of nerve function, (peripheral sensory nerve) disorders are a known complication of long-term thalidomide treatment, laboratory analyses of blood cells, serum chemistries and thalidomide levels, and evaluation of liver and kidney function.

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**Lifestyles**

**May 22, 1997, issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.** A review of patients with HIV infection who suffer from these ulcers, eating can be an exhilaratingly powerful progression of HIV disease. No study has shown that patients taking thalidomide had elevated plasma levels of tumor necrosis factor-alpha (TNFα), a substance released from phagocytes and from some T cells during the immune response and known to provoke HIV replication and expression in infected cells. This was unexpected because earlier studies had reported that thalidomide inhibited TNFα. Studies have also shown increased soluble TNFα receptor levels, a sign of destructive arthritis.

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**Dr. A. E. Boarder, M.D., F.A.C.S.**

Hiking down a trail and finding something like a bolt in their path caused ancient hunters to define objects as "a thing thrown in the way" — a physical structure that could be touched and measured. Before modern methods of object identification were considered public property, by virtue of what could be public, it is not measurable. To describe this object in such detail as to make it unlike any other existing object required the concrete object. Concrete means exactly as it is, without any other mental operation required. The complete and clear explanation of an object requires definition bounded

**Family Talks**

**Dear Dr. Leister:** I am not proficient... What can I do to stay well?

**Dear J.R.:** Like you, over the next five years 6 million American women will enter the menopause. For most postmenopausal women, that certain life style habits can make a big difference in a post menopause women's health and well being. There are seven habits that highly motivated postmenopausal women should follow:

1. **Raging aggressive about keeping down blood cholesterol.** The lower the LDL cholesterol level, the more effective is the drugs that clots arteries and fewer heart attacks. This can be achieved not just by taking drugs but also by eating less saturated fat and losing excess body weight.
2. **touch a large number of points as time and space measured.** Not, but practicing the art of definition, started by defining it as a bounded circles, squares) measured. Reproducibility , Here, a solid foundation means foundation for solid reasoning. Objects are properly defined as something that can be measured but not defined in any more precise way.
3. **Rationing blood cholesterol.** The more you exercise, the higher the level of physical activity, the longer you live. Exercising regularly proves effective at reducing risk of pregnancy and cardiovascular death. Bottom line - exercise. If you can't take a long walk once a week, at least you exercise your body, the better off you are. After all, this is work to avoid putting on excess weight. Every ten years one person loses bone mass and must maintain that weight.
4. **The greater the weight gain the higher the risk for conditions often associated with nutrition includ­ ing diabetes and high blood pressure.** A one way around the consumer being slowly down in to eat fewer calories. To have your cake and eat some of it too engage twice a week in a weight training and other strength training activities. Begin life along with engaging in aerobic activities like brisk walking, maintain desirable weight by restricting calories used in the study, a weight gain and other adverse effects may not be seen in patients receiving placebo. Patients experienced only minor adverse effects while eating. Seven patients reported mild diarrhea and seven had bad reactions. The authors caution, however, that those patients who received thalidomide had a small, but statistically significant increase in HIV ribonucleic acid (RNA) blood levels from the baseline through the fourth week of the study as compared to patients receiving placebo. "There is no sufficient information, however, to judge whether this increase is of any clinical significance," says study director Jeffrey M. Jacobson, M.D., of the Departments of Medicine at both Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York.

Bottom line - experiment with different foods and lean meat s so you can enjoy the occasional (even daily) ice cream. Bottom line - exercise. By vigorous and regular exercise patients can avoid or delay a variety of health conditions and diseases. Bottom line - exercise.**

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During the first half of the 1990's, the region's economy was facing a wave of challenges - national recession, defense cuts, deregulation of manufacturing plants to other states, and more. But there was the first opportunity to address these challenges. In 1992, the company produced the report, "Business Climate in Southern California," which identified included an out of control worker's compensation system subject to widespread fraud and abuse, high state taxes, unfriendly regulatory processes, and high costs of labor, land, buildings and energy.

Edison developed the "Red Team" concept, which identified the players from government, utilities, training and financing that as a team would receive issues companies to relocate out of the state.
As a key member of the "Red Team" Edison has helped, one by one, nearly 450 companies to purchase alternative relocation sites, find new sources of capital, address environmental regulations, obtain favorable energy rates and secure tax breaks.

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McDonald’s Gospel Fest presented by Disneyland will begin its 13th season as Southern California’s premier gospel extravaganza on Saturday, June 7th and the announcement of a new “Youth Choir” category added to the 1997 competition.

The new youth choir category will be open to choirs of 15 or more people whose members are 18-years-old or younger. Two youth choirs will be selected to perform along with the first five best adult choirs and winning group at the gala Gospelfest final performance at the Shrine Civic Auditorium on Saturday, November 8.

“Throughout Southern California, the number of youth choirs seems to be rising at an inspiring rate,” said Lindsay Hughes, chairman of McDonald’s Gospelfest presented by Disneyland. “This new category will give these talented kids the chance to shine on their own.”

Directors interested in registering their group and adult or youth choir are encouraged to attend a special director’s meeting at True Vine Baptist Church, located at 1437 Centinela, in Inglewood, on Saturday, June 7th at 12 noon.

Among the topics to be covered at the director’s meeting are judging criteria and competition time line dates. Over the past 13 years, McDonald’s Gospelfest has become a staple in the Southern California gospel scene. Hundreds of choirs and groups from the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura have competed for the opportunity to perform at the final event at the Shrine Civic Auditorium.

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All-Star Classic XII will showcase Riverside County's finest

Riverside County Player of the Year Damion Barton and teammate Shanga Wilson will be on display July 12th at RCCC.

**RIVERSIDE** - For as long as Centennial and Norco have been playing each other, Norco quarterback Andy Whidoby and Centennial defensive end J.L. Love have been rivals. In just three years, Centennial and Norco have become one of the top football rivalries in the Inland Empire.

"We wait a whole year for that game," said Whidoby. "It's like one of our biggest games with one thing in mind - beating Centennial."

When it comes to their individual performances, the Blackhawk campus has the edge when it comes to overall defense. Yet, on July 12th, Whidoby and Barton will find themselves on the same field at the same time. They'll be teammates.

"My goal is to play both football and baseball at Cal Poly," said Barton. "I would love to play for Whiddon and be a part of the South team."

Whiddon and Barton will be playing for the South in Riverside County All-Star Football Classic XII. With practice set to begin in just six weeks, Whidoby isn't sure how things are going to work out.

"I'm going to be weird turning around and handing off to Barton," Whidoby said. "I've seen Barton break one hole for 80 yards to win a game against us, so it would be nice if he could do it again for our team."

"I don't know if it's going to be easy to forget the rivalry," Whiddon said. "But I'm sure I can face it once and I'll try not to show it."

In Classic XII, you're free to see just about anything.

On the Norco defensive line, you'll play against players from Moreno Valley Canyon Springs and Norco Valley Valley East standing side-by-side. You'll have a chance to block playing alongside one from Beaumont. Perhaps a Norco Notre Dame quarterback throwing to a La Sierra tight end. Or about a Rubidoux offensive line man blooing for a Jumps Valley fullback.

In Classic XII, you'll play against players from Norco, Moreno Valley, and Elsinore. You'll play against players from Norco and Moreno Valley who have been rivals.

"Everybody will have it in the back of their minds that it will be turned on like a game," said Whidoby. "But we're up there with the best in the Inland Empire, so we're not going to be little at all," said Canyon Springs defensive end K-V McLaughlin. "For that two weeks, we'll be all on the same team."

Rubidoux' Canyon Springs defensive end Dan Clary, who will be playing on the South with players from Norco and Moreno Valley, agreed. "We'll be tight down the street from Elsinore High, but we might as well be in different worlds. But from now on, the only rivalry that matters is between the Norco Valley South."

In that rivalry, the South now leads the series 5-3. At least the Orange County version, with just two Classic Series, including an easy 39-9 victory last year.

The rivalry continues in the Riverside County All-Star Football Classic XII, which will be played on July 12th at UTLA's Ramona High School's College's Wheeler Field. Game time is 7 p.m.

There will also be a spectacular fireworks show after the game.

**Classic XII is sponsored by the S.P. O.R.T. Classic in Riverside and the Riverside Press-Enterprise.**

The program was announced that Centennial's Ron Guerrieri, who guided the Huskies to a 12-2 record and into the CIF Division 4 championship game in only his second season as head coach, will coach the South team. The North now will be coached by Palm Desert coach Pat Blackburn, who led the Anteaters to an 11-2 record and the Desert Valley League title. Blackburn replaces Joe Connor, who is no longer the coach at La Verne High.

On the South team alone, which is comprised of players from 18 schools, there are 12 players who were All-Riverside County, 13 who were All-Centennial League, and seven who were first team All-State.

Likewise, the North is made up of players from 13 schools, six of which were All-City, 14 All-CIF player and five All-State Emperor players.

In the full, players from Classic XII will be headed to UTLA, USC, San Diego State, Arizona State, Washington State, Arizona and the University of Colorado.

For a high school football coach, such as Ron Guerrieri, this is like our dream team."

"That's the only thing the team is all about," Guerrieri said.

**By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON**

Baylor Sports Syndication

**NEW YORK, NY -** Bruce Jenner will carry the Olympic torch for the opening ceremony Friday night in the Olympic Games that started Tuesday in Japan. Jenner is the world's top decathlon champion and won the gold medal in the Olympic Games in Paris in 1976.

Jenner, 25, will run the last leg of the Olympic torch relay in the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Jenner is the only American to break the 14.7-second barrier in the 110-meter hurdles.

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"I'm excited to be a part of this," Jenner said. "I've been working hard all year and I'm ready to go."
Celebration of Jazz & Blues At June tenth Jam

The Black Voice News

Bernardino Valley College on Black Voice News that created a cultural festival that charts for the last five years. Contemporary jazz and adult community and All-American Top Ten of both smooth jazz of Kilauea featuring Daniel Ho, a group has consistently hit the Top Ten of both contemporary jazz and adult alternative play lists and sales charts for the last five years. Produced by the Minority Business Association (MBA), the event will also salute the Westside Story newspaper for 10 years of dedication and commitment to community information, public service, business and neighborhood organization support.

"We are very proud of our community support over the years and the Juneteenth Jam™ '97 allows us to contribute to the community, and in addition to presenting a musical concert, we've created a cultural festival that includes arts and crafts, fashion, books, fine art, jewelry, and a wide selection of foods and beverages," stated a spokesperson of the MBA. Joining Kilauea will be the Art of Sax, Latin Society, J Smooth, the Jazz Junkies, and J.T. and The Checkmates. Special Guests will be the great blues men Harmonica Fats and Bernie Pearl.

General Admission for the Juneteenth Jam™ '97 is $15. Reserved Seating is $22. VIP Seating is $50. Lawn Tickets are $5 and includes access to all activities except Greek Theatre entrance. In keeping with the community spirit within the Juneteenth theme, tickets will be for sale through the following non-profit agencies which will benefit from ticket sales: The Urban League (909) 880-3997, Catholic Charities of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties (909) 388-1239, the Minority Business Association (909) 384-8134 and the NMCP, San Bernardino Branch (909) 670-1474. Tickets are also on sale now at Ticketmaster locations, including Blockbuster Music/Tower, Robinsons/S., and Rite Lati.

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The Major Sponsors of the event are San Bernardino Valley College, the San Bernardino Department of Public Health AIDS Program, the Tobacco Use Reduction Now (TURN) Project, the San Manuel Band of Serrano Mission Indians and the Arrowhead Credit Union. Additionally, several community-based organizations and public agencies will participate in the information and education booths presentations. Juneteenth is a celebration of American freedom and democracy, born out of the history of African Americans in the state of Texas. Though the Emancipation Proclamation was scheduled to take effect on January 1, 1863, many states continued to hold Black Americans in slavery. In Texas, it was not until June 19th, 1865 that General Gordon Granger, Commander of the 13th Army Corps in Galveston, issued General Order No. 3, officially informing the enslaved of that state of their freedom. That date, June 19th, became "Freedom Day" for many Americans, and began a celebratory tradition which has spread throughout the U.S. Juneteenth, along with July 4 and Cinco de Mayo, is a celebration of the freedoms won under the democracies in the Americas. The Juneteenth Jam™ '97 Jazz and Blues Fest will offer continuous music in a positive and upbeat spirit of freedom and responsibility to family and community.

The event is planned to be a full day festival with both lawn and theatre seating, food courts, a variety of vendors, and special outreach and educational booth presentations from several community-based organizations and public agencies.
Juneteenth is a special day for African-American Texans. It’s the day slaves in Texas found out that they were free. In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, but it took two years for the news to reach all the states. On June 19, 1865, Major General Granger read the President’s proclamation in Galveston, Texas. The newly freed slaves were celebrating their freedom in a way that was unique to African-American culture. The holiday has become a symbol of the struggle for freedom and the importance of education. African-American Texans have a deep connection to Juneteenth, which is celebrated in Texas in June. The day celebrates the anniversary of their freedom in the United States, and it’s a special day for family reunions and other activities. Juneteenth became a permanent holiday in 1866, and it’s still celebrated today. African-American Texans feel a strong connection to Juneteenth, and it’s a special day for them to remember their ancestors and the struggle they faced. The holiday is a reminder of the importance of education and the fight for freedom.
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Over 200 guests attended the 11th annual Black Voice Foundation, Inc., Women of Achievement and Scholarship Awards luncheon. The luncheon also featured the Dr. Rosemary Schraer Humanitarian Award. This year's recipients were Linda Dunn, Juan Cesar and Concepcion "Concha" Rivera and Dr. Emory Elliott. Each was recognized for their work in promoting peace and social and economic justice.

Linda Dunn, the executive director of the Inland Health Agency was awarded and presented by her husband Dr. Michael Dunn, chair of the biochemistry Dept. at UCR. In his presentation, he noted her tireless work on many fronts including the Riverside Retired Teacher's Association. Dunn has been in the community for over 30 years. Dunn has been an advocate for adoption and has worked with the North American Council on Adaptable Children since the 1970s. She has been active in the Riverside Junior League, Riverside Arts Foundation, Riverside CARE and the Riverside Volunteer Center.

The Dr. Rosemary Schraer award was presented to Dr. Emory Elliott. Elliott's accomplishments were presented by former recipient Dr. Jim Erickson and Cheryl Brown, Co-Publisher of Black Voice News. After fighting a cancer battle in Dr. Schraer's memory, Erickson spoke about Dr. Shaur's voice for the University and for her students and about the amazing efforts of Elliott. Shaur is directly responsible for several Ph.D. candidates and graduates. As a graduate herself, she has continued her work for peace and social and economic justice. As a graduate student at Princeton University, she found a calling for social justice.

One of their students, Carol Henderson Ph.D., was presented by Elliott. He encouraged me when I couldn't see the light at the end of the tunnel. He made me believe in the possibilities. He showed me the power of love.

Tamika Hinton, Eisenhower, won the Women of Achievement's Executive Director Paulette Brown-Hinds and Adonna Douglas, University of California, Riverside, received the Humanitarian Award. Students receiving scholarships were:<br><br>Marquetta Moore, Eisenhower<br>Yolanda Nava, Riverside<br>Dr. Long Vivianccd

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Free Summer Lunch Program for Youth

The City of San Bernardino sponsors a Free Summer Lunch Program for ages 18 and under. Youth are served nutritionally balanced meals that are prepared by the City of San Bernardino Unified School District. The program begins Monday, June 23 and ends Friday, August 29, 1997. The City of San Bernardino has been a sponsor of the Summer Food Service Program for 21 years.

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