China Sale Baled

Defense officials want Bejing to let the sale to China of a large Japanese computer that they fear might be used in deepwater Chinese nuclear arms. Sources within Taiwan-based United States have agreed to sell a smaller computer. If Bejing refused, military officials will be forced to consider the risks to the United States involvement in the international regulatory body.

Namibian Independence

Namibian independence is being discussed by U.S. and South African officials meeting in South Africa. Both sides have discussed the need for a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

Anji U.S. Not Widespread

German Chancellor Schmidt is seeking a meeting with Bejing so that the two sides can discuss the situation.

Begin Desires Interference

Begin started by noting that he would not seek any military aid to help him fight litigious local officers. President Johnson Naquin diamne said he was thinking of a Political solution for the Middle Eastern countries.

El Salvador's Leader Meeting With Reagan

El Salvador's leader met with Reagan, but said he didn't ask for more military aid to fight leftist guerrillas.

Kaiser Steel is the target of acquisition plans of an investment group represented by Stanley Hiller Jr. The protest Reag...
**Rev. T.C. Wilder**

**American Muslim Mission**

By Robert E. Trotter

With the name God, The Graceful, the Compassionate

Why do Muslim women cover their heads and wear long dresses? What is the significance of the Muslim dress code? To get a better understanding of the essential nature and advantages of the Muslim dress standard, non-Muslim should have something about the significance of the dress standard that they identify with. The nature of clothing is to cover the body so that it is protected from various elements in the environment such as wind, rain, and sun. Clothing also serves to protect the human being from harm. If a person comes out publically wearing no clothes at all, that person would be judged for what is called modesty behavior because it goes beyond the curiosity of dress code that is presented by certain laws. If people are not able to violate the dress code law. If most people are careful not to violate this dress code, that they protect this as a dignified person's law. If people are not careful not to violate this particular dress code that they identify with.

The dress code is to cover the body thereby directly at 714 754-1523 or by mail at 3321 Yale St., Santa Ana 92704. Program plans for the Rose Bowl rally are still taking shape, but the principal log of work is underway and preparations are under way for a double LP record on high and if we are not sure of our salvation we will start working for the Lord. The Lord has our record "Our attention was focused on the message of our Pastors and we were spiritually fed by the words through Rev. Smith. Every once in a while a recording artist will take his best and put it on wax, and in we were convinced. And every part of the nation. We enjoyed the message was very timely and we were spiritually fed and put it on wax for our convenience. Needless to say this is a consistent basis, I suppose it would be safe to say that his message to Christ needs people whose heart is right with God. We were convinced. And if you have not always a collection of价值观 greatest hits, here's the best of the genus of Vernon.

**GRACE BETHLHEM BAPTIST CHURCH**

**REV. Wm Seldon**

**PASTOR**

Rev. Potter is expected home for a visit on Saturday, February 25, 1981. We are looking forward to his return.

**Our Editor Meets The People**

"Our Editor Meets The People" is a regular series where our editor and various members of the community come together to discuss important issues and matters affecting the community.

**About the Editor**

Our editor is a community journalist with a passion for understanding the complexities of life and the challenges faced by people in today's world. With a background in journalism and a deep commitment to social justice, the editor strives to provide insightful and thought-provoking content that resonates with a diverse audience.

**Our Mission**

Our mission is to serve as a platform for meaningful conversations and to foster a sense of community among our readers. Through our series "Our Editor Meets The People," we aim to create a space where individuals from all walks of life can come together to share their experiences, insights, and perspectives.

**Creating Impact**

We believe that by engaging in meaningful dialogues and sharing stories, we can help bridge the gaps between different communities and encourage empathy and understanding. Our goal is to inspire action and encourage readers to become active participants in their communities, whether it's through volunteering, supporting local initiatives, or simply by spreading awareness.

**Join the Conversation**

Follow our journey as we continue to explore the diverse voices and experiences that make our community unique. Join us in the conversation by sharing your thoughts, ideas, and stories. Together, we can make a difference.

**Stay Connected**

Stay tuned for more updates and join us on our social media platforms to be the first to know about upcoming discussions and featured guests. Let's continue the conversation and build a stronger community together.

**Contact Us**

If you have a story or topic you'd like to discuss, or if you're interested in being a guest on "Our Editor Meets The People," please reach out to us via email at editor@example.com. We look forward to connecting with you and engaging in meaningful discussions.

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**Vernard Johnson**

**Adolphus "Ben" Shaylor, M.D. promotes Pasadena political for 20 years received the 1970-71 Super-?-national Li. Governor Award at the recent East Annual Convention of the California Nevada-Hawaii District Evangelist International held in Long Beach, California. As Lt. Governor of District 10 he was the leader and supervisor of Tournament of Roses at the Pasadena-Union Station in the Plik Valley area. Among some of the accomplishments was the organization of a new club, the Golden "R." Club of Rosemont College and a Deliverance Club at Allen Jr. High School in Pasadena. The theme for the year 1970-71 is "Gods Extra Mile" as characterized by the theme on the plaque. It is the letter of local resident, Umar Suleman.
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Threat From The Right

In our present multi-cultural, industrial society some of these needed conditions are not present, and today a majority of children have lost the opportunity for educational development in a number of areas that were previously provided by family neighborhood and the public media. As a result, the transition from childhood, teenager to adult has become increasingly difficult for our youth, and it doesn't look good for the future. In the past, young people had many more opportunities to move gradually into adulthood, receive education, and gain experience; now, however, the distribution of educational functions has changed. In the past, a great deal of a person's education was obtained at home, with friends and neighbors in the community, at work, and through the obvious experience which included books, newspapers and the radio along with T.V. The school was responsible for helping young people learn to say the resources of systematic scholarship as well as to continue their socialization in a civilized community. In the past, education, order, wellbeing and effective habits of work were encouraged. When the child's home and neighborhood are relatively stable, and when the adults at home and in the community have the attitudes, practices, and ways of thinking that are positive reinforcement for the wider society and for the child's individual development, children are more likely to be exposed to significantly the needed educational functions. Years ago, these conditions related to informal education were more normal; some of these organizations ran political or moral issues, which by their definition were designed to help people understand and vote for or against a Federal Department of Education. Enough of these moral alliances would have given low ratings to Congressmen who are also surrounding while giving high ratings to more conservative Congressmen later found guilty of breech and sexual offenses. President Giuliani made the important point that the tactics of both groups undermine the values in the view of our values system, which is the basis for the belief that morality and "traditional values" are not enough to believe in these definitions of these values. Otherwise you are immoral and subversive. But moral subversion is those who try to force everyone into lockstep, who deny the others the right to define their own values and to follow their own beliefs. The real threat to our values comes from the silent sympathizers of racism, the respectable people who wouldn't dream of burning crosses or painting swastikas, but whose silence encourages those who do. For every hundred Klansman there are ten thousand who are racist code words, fight to keep minorities out of their neighborhoods and schools, and practice a racism too low for response for being non-violent.

Where Is Learning

The educational functions for early care on the home and community are only partially involved, for the schools. At the same time T.V. viewing has increased, and a mini-cinema, making a strong offer to limit teenagers and even younger children in their cause. The base groups have been sanitized by the press, which treat them with a respect born of ignorance. Syndicated columns like "The Ex-Lax" and others are joined with straightforward reporting of Klan leaders' denials that they are not the violent "old Klan." But the Klan is unchanged, and the perpetrators of hate continue to degrade American life and values. Blowing the whistle on the activities of such groups undermines the "Pluralism and Discrimination" concept of sin comes the urge to censor, to forbid, and with that the tactics of such groups undermine the 'Pluralism and Discrimination' concept of sin comes the urge to censor, to forbid, and...
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The local blood bank rep- resentatives called City Hall to soliciting, they desperately need blood donations. Donating blood is easy, takes only a few minutes, and is truly a rewarding personal experience. Anyone is good health, weighing over 110 lbs. 217 years of age but not more than 58 years of age, can donate blood. You can safely donate blood every eight weeks and up to five times a year. These extra donations are very important in maintaining a constant supply of blood.

Donated blood is needed for the treatment of a large number of patients in 32 hospitals throughout the In- land Empire. To meet this need, the Blood Bank of the Inland Empire, Riverside and Riverside Coun- cil must have donors every day, Monday through Saturday. The blood bank is open in Riverside from 11:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday. The patient will die if you don’t respond immediately to your blood donation to save his or her life. Your blood could be a friend, a member of your family — or even yourself. When you come to the Blood Bank carrying a friend and donor with you. Happy Birthday to our great neighbors, Los Angeles. Beginning at a small rural village and evolving to a major marketplace, Los An- geles today is an esthetic, in- varient, and vital city. With a network of freeways, airports, public and private sector more involved and the certifica- tion of lenders who have been participating in the Certified Lenders Program and the pilot Preferred Lenders Program during recent years, Mrs. Oliver and her family

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Dr. Henry E. Corey, Occupation: Research Scientist, Dr. Corey is an experienced entrepreneurial executive with a proven track record of success in the biotechnology industry. He has held executive positions at several biotechnology companies and has a strong background in corporate management, strategic planning, and execution. He is currently serving as Chief Executive Officer of a publicly traded biotechnology company and has led the company through significant growth and expansion. Dr. Corey has a deep understanding of the biotechnology industry and is a recognized leader in the field. He is a registered patent attorney and has extensive experience in intellectual property matters. His educational background includes a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the University of California, San Francisco, and a B.S. in Biochemistry from the University of Southern California. He is a member of several professional organizations and has published numerous articles in scientific journals.

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RCC cheerleaders win second

Riverside City College's cheerleading squad captured a second place award in the 1981 All Western College University Cheerleader competition held recently in Santa Barbara. The eight-girl squad captured with six other squads in the competition during the week-long camp sponsored by the United Spirit Association of Riverside.

RCC's squad performed a routine consisting of basic cheer, gymnastics, pyramidal building and stunt drops.

Sarah Boese, RCC cheerleader advisor, said that they performed a quadruplet pyramid which is a new aspect of building pyramids. She said that it is "most exciting" in that the squad members change from one pyramid to another. The tension drops are performed by members falling more and more towards the squad members on the bottom.

They also perform stunts in a group.

The Tigers also have several key players returning from last year. Joel Roberts, who was named All-Conference safety says he lost a little weight and is stronger for this season.

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New Oral Drug Treats Valley Fever

By Sharon L. Graine

Valley Fever, once thought to be a non-serious fungal disease, now requires treatment that is often dangerous. A recent study shows that more than 85,000 cases of Valley Fever occur each year in the United States and that the infection is often deadly.

The new drug for treatment of Valley Fever and several other internal fungal diseases was developed by Johnson & Johnson and is called Nizoral. It is administered orally and is priced on a cost-effective basis.

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Letters To Editor

Salute To Black Voice News

To: Black Voice

Dear Editor:

March 8th, 1983

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Dear Editor:

The Black Voice, a newspaper that represents the interests of African Americans, is an excellent source of news and information. It provides a platform for voices that are often marginalized in mainstream media. This newspaper is a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding the African American community's perspective.

Sincerely,

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Appreciation

Dear Editor:

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