



Judges give priceless expertise

Battalion photo by John Miller

New bill stops unexpected police search

United Press International
HARTFORD, Conn. — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed legislation prohibiting surprise police searches of Connecticut newsrooms — the first major bill to clear the Legislature this year.

The newsroom search bill passed both the House and the Senate with relative ease a few weeks ago, but the governor waited until Tuesday to sign it.

Originally, Grasso said she was concerned that the same protection privileges accorded the news media in the bill were not extended to Connecticut's other citizens.

Under the new law, authorities would have to obtain a subpoena, rather than just a search warrant.

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4:30 to 6 p.m. The judges from left to right are Tom Lyda, Robin Shannon, Jim Bowman and Mike Balog.

Prof claims shy should interact

United Press International
LUBBOCK — If your voice occasionally quavers, you blush frequently and often find it difficult to interact with casual acquaintances, expect any sympathy if you confide with Lynda Haynes.

Haynes, 27, a doctoral candidate at the Texas Tech University home and family life department, will be conducting her "shyness" course starting April.

When the course was first taught last year, Haynes found it difficult to meet the demands of her shy students. "I was hesitant to push them to do things they don't feel comfortable with," she said.

This month she will conduct a three-week, nine-hour "shyness" course on campus — one of only a handful of such workshops in North America.

Already, Haynes is planning a similar course in May for non-students.

"I had a lot of response from the community," she said. "This made me think (shyness) is a problem relevant to people who are working and married and everything. So I may do another one in May for the community."

The problem, the experts say, manifests itself in a variety of ways: an individual's reluctance to speak or his quiet way of talking; failure to make eye contact; lack of self-assertion; a retiring, reserved nature; discomfort when with others blushing or plain self-consciousness.

This month's shy participants, she said, will learn to communicate more effectively, both verbally and non-verbally, and to broaden their reinforcement, to talk about feelings openly and develop greater confidence.

"I think one of the most effective means is encouraging them to do things outside the group setting. This week, I'll say, 'I want you to do

these types of things: introduce yourself to three new people, go somewhere where you'll meet new people."

Many people, she said, given the option of sticking their nose out and taking the risks of getting negative reactions from people will choose not to do anything.

But it is through discomfort — the demand that shy persons increase their social contacts — that progress is achieved, she believes. Shyness itself may just be a label the individual bestows on himself, she said.

"I think what happens is maybe people who identify themselves as shy say 'I feel this way, but other people don't.' It may be very natural and valid that you would feel that way. If you label yourself a shy person, then that by definition means you are."

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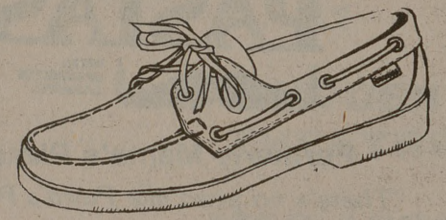
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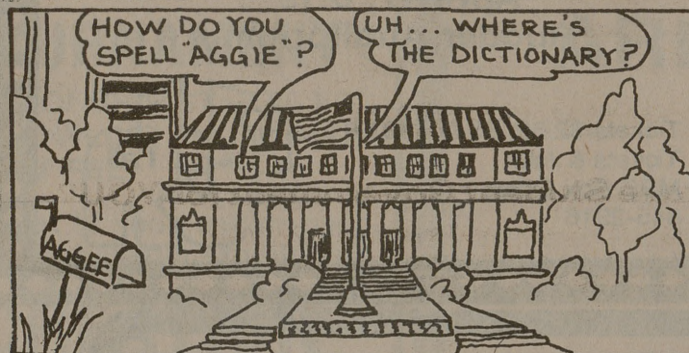
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