

Lost: GI buddy, 34 years ago

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — "Why is (it) one has to commit crime or to do something daring before the news people will do any write up? I see and read of people who are united quite frequently, so why not me? If you can help I will be so grateful to you."
So wrote Michael Kan in a letter to United Press International. It was an appeal for help in a mission to

which he has devoted 30 years without success.
Kan wants to locate an American corporal he met in a Chinese town on the Burma road near the close of World War II. He was an 18-year-old Chinese boy fascinated by GIs and he became a close buddy of the corporal, who was only 20 himself.

They were together only about six months. Then, in 1945, the soldier was shipped home. Kan came to America in 1948 as a student, joined the U.S. Air Force, became a citizen and now is married to an American woman and living in the Los Angeles area.

All Kan knows is that the Air Force corporal was named Stuart (he can't recall the first name). He was a disc jockey for the Armed Forces Radio Network in Kunming, the base of the Flying Tigers. He thinks — but is not sure — Stuart was from the Midwest. He has a 34-year-old photo of the two of them together in China.

Why is Kan so eager and determined to find Stuart?
"Well, he was my first American friend. And he was a very good friend. Actually he was the first male friend I ever had. I had been raised by an American missionary

and I was surrounded by women and girls.

"I met some other GIs, but I noticed that very soon they were asking me to find girls for them. They didn't put it quite that way, but I understood. Stuart wasn't like that. He just wanted to be my friend."

Kan's original name was Kan Man Loh. He was 3 months old when his father died. His mother remarried and he was adopted by Cornelia Morgan, an American missionary and granddaughter of John Tyler Morgan, Alabama's senator for 30 years.

When he was 18, Kan began hanging around the Air Force base. He got an unofficial job as an interpreter. From that early contact, he decided he wanted to come to America.

Kan spent four years in the Air Force and had an exporting business for 10 years. So, all right, Mike Kan. You don't have to commit a crime to get in the papers.

"LOST: One good GI buddy of 34 years ago. Answers to name of Stuart. May be in the Midwest. Could be working for a radio station. If found, contact Michael Kan through UPI Los Angeles. Reward: Gratitude."

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Energy plans get 'rude jolt'

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A House committee gave President Carter's emergency energy conservation plans a rude jolt Tuesday by rejecting the idea of closing gasoline stations on weekends.

The House Commerce Committee voted 26-15 against sending the full House the proposal for weekend closings, which is one of four major ideas Carter proposed for handling fuel shortages. The committee voted to send a plan for controlling advertising lights to the House, but with a recommendation the House reject it.

A third proposal, to control non-residential heating and cooling, won a recommendation that the House approve it.
The committee votes, although in a sense a formality, are an important indication of the fate of the measures. They indicate a tough time for Carter's fourth and most important proposal, which will be considered today: a standby system of gasoline rationing for the severest shortages.

The Energy Department estimated the heating-cooling proposal could "save" 364,000 barrels daily of oil or its equivalent, the lighting idea 4,400 barrels, and the weekend closing 246,000 barrels. "Savings" in this case meant consumption below expected levels.



Fingertip save

Soccer is booming among College Station's kids. Here, the Schlitz team is having problems with the opposition's quick goalie. The

game was played on the field at Anderson Holleman Streets.

Battalion photo by Ahmed H. ...

Right to silence altered

Miranda ruling refined

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that a signed or explicit spoken statement from a suspect is not necessary for a court to conclude he has waived his Miranda rights to remain silent and obtain counsel.

The ruling reversed the North Carolina Supreme Court's conclusion that police should stop questioning a suspect who refuses to make such a specific waiver but continues talking with them.

This was the high court's latest refinement of its landmark 1966 ruling that a suspect in police custody must be told of his right to a lawyer and to remain silent, and be warned what he says may be used against him.

In other actions today, the court: — Ruled 5-4 it is unconstitutional

for a state to permit an unwed mother, but not the father, to block the adoption of an illegitimate child.

— Upheld, 5-4, a Georgia law permitting an unwed mother to sue for damages in the wrongful death of her child, but precluding the natural father from doing so unless he has "legitimated" the child.

— Ruled 7-2 that states do not have such exclusive control over wildlife within their borders that they can prohibit its shipment into other states.

In its 1966 ruling, the Supreme court held that while a suspect may waive Miranda rights, police must stop the interrogation if the suspect "indicates in any manner at any time" that he wishes to remain silent or consult an attorney.

In today's ruling, the majority

said the North Carolina law went beyond the Miranda ruling and created an "inflexible" no implicit waiver can ever be

Justice Potter Stewart said in his majority opinion, "An express or oral statement of a suspect's right to remain silent or right to counsel is usually sufficient proof of the validity of that right but is not inevitably either necessary or sufficient to establish a waiver."

"The question is not one of fact but rather whether the defendant knowingly and voluntarily waived the rights delineated in Miranda case."

Each case should be decided based on its particular facts, including "the background, and conduct of the accused and the conduct of the police."

"We see no reason to discard the standard and replace it with a flexible rule."

The case involved interrupting Willie Thomas Butler, arrested in New York in 1977 as a fugitive wanted in North Carolina for kidnapping, armed robbery and assault. He was given Miranda rights, but refused to sign a statement and continued to talk to FBI agents.

At trial, the court turned down his effort to suppress evidence of the incriminating statements made to officers.

The Supreme Court, over North Carolina's top court, sent the case back to lower courts. It said 10 of the 11 U.S. appeals and courts in at least 17 states made similar holdings.

Justices William Brennan, good Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Justice Lewis Powell did not

part.

**Fox terrier killed
3-month-old girl in fit of jealousy**

United Press International
MELBOURNE, Australia — A terrier, in what police said was a fit of jealousy, attacked and killed a 3-month-old girl as she

A police spokesman said the Olivia Jewell, had bites all over her body.

"It looks like the dog may have

its security threatened following arrival of the baby," a police spokesman said.

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