

Girl won't give a 'Hoot' to agents

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A teen-age girl who nursed a crippled owl back to health might lose her one-winged pet to federal agents who claim they must enforce the law she broke.

"I didn't know I had broken the law. I'm just afraid if they take 'Hoot' away he will get sick or die," Jan Kurtz, 18, said Thursday in a telephone interview.

The U.S. Interior Department claims the girl violated a federal migratory bird act by keeping "Hoot," a screech owl.

"We have a job to do and we're going to do it," said William Kensing, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's chief law enforcement officer on the East Coast.

Wildlife agent James Bailey arrived at the Kurtz home Wednesday to confiscate the owl at about the same time the Kurtz family received a telephone call from the Washington office of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. One of the senator's aides said the case was being reviewed, and that the agent should leave the owl alone until a final decision is reached.

"I don't care if Jerry Ford himself called here, I'm here to enforce the law and take the bird," a Pottstown newspaper quoted Bailey as saying when the call from Washington arrived.

But the Kurtzes refused to budge and Bailey left without Hoot.

"The senator has asked the Interior Department if it might be possible to make an exception in this case because of the owl's one-wingedness," another Schweiker aide said Thursday.

Jan found Hoot last July after the owl had flown into a car, severing its right wing.

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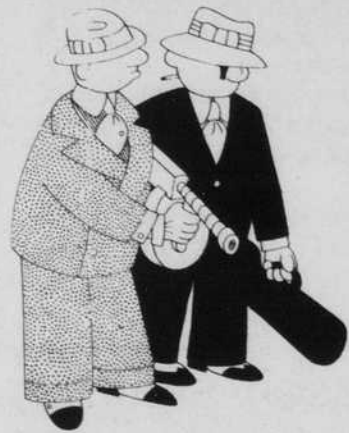
"Despite a very competitive market for teachers this past year, the efforts of our graduates to obtain teaching positions paid off quite well," says Sandy Heins, Coordinator of Education Placement for the Career Planning and Placement Service (CP&PS).

Looking for a job can be a very frustrating experience, especially if you don't know how to go about it. One step towards securing a position is to register with the CP&PS. Of 321 education graduates registering with the service last year, 56 per cent got teaching jobs.

Placement file application packets may be obtained from the CP&PS, located in 246 Susan Campbell Hall. Heins urges, "It's best to set up your placement file before you do student teaching."

Heins offers these suggestions to aid success in finding a teaching position:

- Set up your placement file before you do student teaching.
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- Be able to go where the job is!



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