

## Cleveland Amory irks conservatives but pleases bookstore enthusiasts

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which has earned Amory the wrath of hunting and outdoors magazines.

SHOOTING TIMES magazine told Amory in a headline to "Go soak your head."

Instead Amory and members of his organization, Fund for Animals, have painted Canadian seals and challenged the U.S. Navy on its policy regarding animals. Painting the seals ruins the coat for hunters in search of pelts.

The Fund will face the Secretary of

the Navy in Los Angeles Federal Court this week over the Navy's policy of allowing goats to be hunted by helicopter on the island of St. Clemente.

"No other society has the capability to get 4,000 goats off St. Clemente," Amory said.

Another project involves removing wild burros from the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

But the main focus on the Fund has been in its actions against seal hunters in Canada.

Eight persons are facing charges ranging from resisting arrest to painting seals and being within one-half nautical mile of a seal during hunting season and not killing it.

Fines for painting seals and not killing them amount to \$5,000 each. Resisting arrest carries a \$200 fine.

Although Amory was on the ice when his group painted the coats of baby seals during hunting season he wasn't charged.

"I WAS ON the ice but not when they could catch me," he said.

Amory charges that members of his group were approached from behind by Canadian police during the seal painting.

"If someone comes at you from behind, a guy's likely to take every action

to defend himself," Amory said.

"I told them to defend themselves."

The trial is scheduled for Perse, Gaspay, Canada on Jan. 18, after being moved from Magdalene Island.

"We have a very good chance of pointing out the vindictiveness of the Canadian government's backing of seal regulations," he said.

Amory founded the Fund in 1967 after viewing his first bullfight. He was prompted by the sight to throw a wet sack at the bullfighter.

"If (bullfighters) are so brave why don't they get into the ring with a panther?" he said.

After the premier of the movie "Jaws," the Fund went to work against persons who were selling bottled shark fetuses.

"David Brown knows he started that going out and killing every shark that swims. There should be more animals like sharks," Amory said.

BUT SOME KIND words are reserved for Walt Disney, who in spite of a slew of big bad wolf cartoons turned out some sympathetic animal movies.

"On balance, Walt did more to get sympathy for animals. Disney was a plus for us. I'm furious over him up and dying and not putting it back where he made it," said Amory referring to hopes of gaining a Fund for Animals' contribution from Disney.

## Hills man enrolls at missionary school

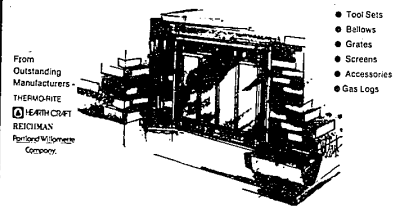
Hershel Lee Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin F. Logan of Farmington Hills, has enrolled at Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Logan has a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

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Doug Bellhorn, 18, the only employee in the station at the time, was standing in the lobby when a man walked in and demanded all of the business' mon-

ey, according to Farmington Hills police.

The man was described as about six feet one, wearing a black tufted jacket and black shoes with 2 1/2 inch heels.

The employee emptied the money from his front shirt pockets in an empty cigarette carton and handed it to the robber.

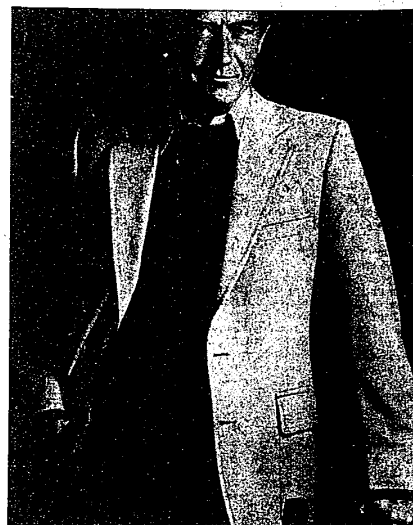
The man told the station attendant to

walk into a utility room in the corner of the building. When the employee entered the room, the robber left the station.

After hearing the man leave, Bellhorn ran around the building looking for him.

Farmington Hills police believe the man fled on foot down an alley.

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