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Shell participants and workers in the recent Treasure Hunt were E. S. Pertl, H. W. Gates, daughter, Mrs. Gates, Lou and Jim Alexander, Mrs. and Mr. Bubba Riggs, and Mrs. and Mr. L. E. Milholland.

## TREASURE HUNTERS PRESIDENT WRAPS UP WORK ON ANNUAL HUNT

L. E. Milholland is breathing a sigh of relief after completing arrangements and managing the Treasure Hunters Association of Pasadena Annual Treasure Hunt last month.

Milholland, president of the Association, his wife, H. W. Gates, W. T. Bubba Riggs and their families were active in planning the contest and some even participated in it along with the 91 other treasure hunters. The contestants came from Texas cities and some were from California, Iowa and Oklahoma.

The group had a monumental task in planning the contest because they wanted to publicize it to treasure hunters all over the country and they had to get donations of prizes from merchants and individuals as well as arranging the agenda and hiding the treasures.

"The main object of the contest was for everyone to have a good time, and I think they did, many even complimented us on the weather and location," Milholland said.

Milholland and his wife could not participate in the contest itself since they were in charge of hiding the old money, washers and discs. Mrs. Riggs did quite well for a beginning treasure hunter. She accumulated enough washers to win an oil painting as second prize, women's division.

Gates and Riggs acted as judges, Gates' daughter was a runner and Mrs. Milholland was scorekeeper for the day-long affair at Melrose County Park.

"We even had a fried chicken stand at the contest for hungry treasure hunters," Milholland said. "Now after six months of working on the event, all we have to do is put together a booklet telling about the contest and thanking our many contributors for the prizes," he said.

## SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES TEST GIVES SHELL PRETTY GOOD GRADES

Shell received fairly good grades in a report on the social "responsibilities" of seven major oil companies made by the Council on Economic Priorities, a Washington-based organization formed to rate companies on their social performances.

The study examined the activities of Shell, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Standard of Indiana, Standard of California, Texaco and Union. Emphasis was placed on pollution control and economic opportunity for minority groups. No attempt was made to rank the oil firms.

Shell was singled out for spending over \$50 million a year for air and water pollution control equipment and for research in this area, second highest amount among the firms; introducing a lead-free gasoline; having had no major oil spills; and for being a leader in the Marietta, Ohio, area regarding air pollution abatement.

Shell's minority employment record received its share of notice.

The report cited a comment by William H. Brown III, the Chairman, of the June 1970 Equal Employment Opportunity Commission hearings:

"...while you admit and we recognize the fact that Shell Oil Company's record is not where either one of us would like for it to be, I think it does indicate that when you do take a positive stand and really put some effort into recruiting of minorities and women it does begin to pay off and while I do not expect for you to share your trade secrets as far as your gasoline is concerned, I would urge that you talk to some of your competitors as far as what you have been able to achieve in the area of equal employment..."

It was mentioned that as part of Shell's minority recruiting program, formally set up in 1967, interracial teams recruit graduates from a large number of predominantly black colleges.

Mention was also made of Shell employees who, as Living Witnesses, "visit high schools with predominately black enrollments to discuss opportunities in business and the advantages of staying in school."

## SHELLEGRAPH TAKES A VACATION

The editor will be on vacation next week, so the next Shellegraph will be published Friday, December 4.

## SIX-WEEK HUNTING TRIP YIELDS 7 BUCKS, 1 ANTELOPE FOR CUZ CAIN

"Early to bed, early to rise, hunt like the devil and make up lies," an old hunting saying may typify some hunters, but not "Cuz" Cain who just returned from six weeks of hunting in Colorado and Wyoming. He didn't make up tales about the ones that got away because he came back to Deer Park with seven bucks and one antelope.

In his Toyota land cruiser and a travel trailer, he covered some 5,000 miles during the six weeks of his big game hunt. He was quite comfortable out in the wilderness in his trailer. He even cooked for himself on the little butane stove in the trailer.

The weather was nice, but he had to move from one camp site in Wyoming because the snow was getting too high. It was 10 below zero part of the time. Even the heads he is going to have mounted still had ice on them when he got back to Deer Park two weeks ago.

The trip wasn't too lonely. He met some friends from Baytown in Wyoming and they went with him to Colorado. "You're never really alone on a hunting trip because you meet people from all over the country. I met people from Ohio, California and Michigan, to name a few places, on this trip," he said.

"You know we had to sit around and swap tales," he said.

The retired Machinist has been hunting in that part of the country for 12-15 years. "I guess I've been interested in hunting since I was big enough to pick up a gun and go."

At Thanksgiving he plans to go to Louisiana for another deer hunt. After that he may do some squirrel hunting or fishing.

"My wife, Cassie, doesn't mind my hunting. She even helps me cut and wrap the meat. Helps me eat it, too," he remarked.

Making sure he has something to show his five grandchildren, he has six mounted many-pointed trophies in his den and 23 antlers hanging in the garage. He plans to add some of the trophies from his latest adventure to his collection.



L. F. "Cuz" Cain shows off his trophies on his 4-wheel drive Toyota that took him 5,000 miles on his recent six-week hunting trip. The trophy at left still had ice on it when he arrived in Deer Park.

His favorite gun, a Remington 270, helped him bag these trophies which he displays in his den. Cuz retired in 1964 as a Machinist.



## The Experts Talk About: YOU AND THE CAR THIEF

by M. Robert Beasley

From behind the walls of the world's largest prison, at Jackson, Michigan, comes the authentic word of how car thieves think and operate, and what you can do to protect your car from being looted or stolen.

You would probably laugh at the thought of helping a thief steal your car. Yet, last year more than two million Americans did just that! Not voluntarily, or consciously, but through plain carelessness.

Police records over the years reveal that more cars are stolen from dark streets than any other place. Records also show that most stolen cars are reported as unlocked at the time of loss.

As one thief with over 25 years of experience put it: "Any car I see on a dark street, with doors unlocked or windows ajar, belongs to me if I want it. It's stupid to risk getting caught stealing a locked car on a lighted street, when I know that within a block of that one, I can steal under ideal conditions.

Another veteran thief commented: "It's amazing how easy people made it for me. I've stolen lots of cars that had keys in the switch, and some with titles and gasoline credit cards in the glove box."

While locked cars aren't a guarantee against theft, unlocked ones offer definite invitations to criminals.

Experienced thieves also avoid exposure under lighted conditions. Teenage joyriders, who are responsible for at least 75 percent of all stolen cars, avoid lighted streets, too.

Another hunting ground for the car "booster," that is, the thief who specializes in stealing only from cars and not the car itself, is the large restaurant on any interstate highway.

When a car loaded with luggage is parked and the occupants go inside, the "booster" knows they'll be gone a good while. So he applies a tire iron to a vent, or a sharp blade to a convertible top, and the luggage is transferred to his car before the victims are comfortably seated at the table.

Again, the protective factor is light.

DISPATCHING DEPARTMENT HOLDS TWO SAFETY DINNERS FOR EMPLOYEES



Attending the second Dispatching dinner were Karen Packabush, Mesdames A. A. Guidry, W. F. Poling, J. T. Wilkerson, Mrs. and Mr. C. R. Bishop, Mesdames D. W. Lanning, P. M. George, C. R. Joines, and W. D. Stansbury.

SHELL INTRODUCES 2 NEW PRODUCTS, AEROSHELL Grease 22, THERMIA Oil 33

A new aircraft grease that qualifies for a wide range of critical applications was developed recently by Shell.

Introduction of AEROSHELL Grease 22 is a major step toward use of a single grease for aircraft applications. The aim is to eliminate the possibility of human error in applications and to drastically reduce grease stocking requirements.

The grease uses a new synthetic hydrocarbon fluid in combination with Shell's MICROGEL (R) inorganic thickener to provide capabilities described as unequalled by any other Shell grease. MICROGEL thickener, developed and patented by Shell, is made from hectorite, a unique mineral said to give exceptional properties to a wide range of greases.

In performance testing, the Shell product exceeds specifications required by a considerable margin. The number of hours achieved in the high temperature bearing test, for example, more than doubled the minimum requirement.

A new premium-quality heat transfer oil line for use in closed systems such as those found in asphalt, chemical and other processing plants is being introduced by Shell.

Called THERMIA\* Oil, the new line was developed by Shell Research after three years of laboratory and field testing.

There are two Shell THERMIA oils at present, Shell THERMIA Oil 33 is recommended for use in systems in which the temperature range is 15 to 550 degrees F. Shell THERMIA Oil 15, low viscosity version, is recommended for systems that must start up at low temperatures, down to -50 degrees F., and which do not require the oil to be heated above 325 degrees F.

Shell THERMIA Oil 33 has the stability necessary to operate at 550 degrees on a continuous basis and as high as 600 degrees F. for shorter periods. In developing the new oil, many base stocks and additive combinations were tested to select the oil with maximum thermal stability combined with maximum oxidation stability and lowest deposit-forming tendency.

The new line is Shell's first developed specifically for heat transfer applications.

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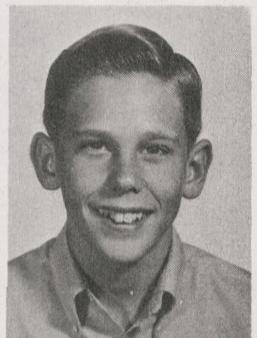


Fred Jennings, 13 year-old son of Louis Jennings, Operator #1, Utilities has received his second academic excellence award at Jackson Intermediate School in Pasadena.

Fred, an eighth-grade student, has made straight A's in accelerated classes for the second year.

He has participated in school plays and is on the football team. He is a patrol leader in his Boy Scout troop.

His older sister recently graduated from Stephen F. Austin State College and his older brother is a student there.



W. O. Miller beamed when he received some hunting gear including this shotgun at his recent retirement party.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Clean '65 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air.  
Telephone: GR 2-5466

1970 Plymouth Duster, 318 V8, air conditioned, vinyl interior, 12,000 miles.  
Telephone: 487-1587

15 ft. tri-hull, 1969 Johnson electric 55 hp, galvanized trailer, walk through windshield, back to back seats, good top, excellent condition.  
Telephone: 926-7301

'62 model 21 ft. Chris Craft, 327 Chevrolet Corvette engine, sink, ice box, stove, bathroom, sleeps four, excellent.  
Telephone: 471-1179

Pontiac, Grand Prix '69, all black with vinyl top, extra clean, fully equipped. \$3400.  
Telephone: 644-3032

16' Shasta, self contained, butane ref., 12 volt battery system, electric brakes, new tires, easy lift hitch included. 200 Grand Ave., Bacliff.  
Telephone: 966-9911

Sherwood Shores-LBJ Lake, 1 lot, waterfront,

8 lots in group overlooking water.  
Telephone: 729-9770

15' Thompson mahogany boat (1958), 35 hp Chrysler motor (1968), galvanized tilt trailer (1968), electric starter, good condition, does not leak, new blue and white paint. Price \$550.  
Telephone: 921-5432

1968 Cimatti 100 cc., 1500 miles, many new parts, new helmet & face guard, \$135.  
Telephone: 477-4698

'66 Ford Ranch wagon, loaded, auto transmission, new tires, new battery.  
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Registered quarter horse.  
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60x100 foot lot on West Galveston Island.  
Telephone: 473-8865

FREE

Free puppy! Small short-haired black female puppy for a family with a backyard. Very sweet and lovable. She's unhappy in an apartment by herself all day.  
Telephone: 946-6098

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Saxony watch with calendar, automatic, found at Phenol Unit shutdown. Please identify and claim at Shellegraph office.

ENGINEERING OFFICE EMPLOYEES FETED AT ANNUAL SAFETY DINNER



Celebrating a year of work without a disabling injury were Engineering Office employees and wives, Mrs. and Mr. J. H. Robin-

ett, Mrs. and Mr. David Krouse, Hank Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Eichler who enjoyed a chance to socialize.



Couples who attended the dinner party included Calvin Cargill, Nealya Suber, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Michalek and Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Miller.