

Indiana Police On Lookout for Shelton Killers

Highways Watched For Gang Slayers

Indiana state police today watched the highways for a gang of killers who, yesterday machine-gunned Carl Shelton, 59-year-old southern Illinois farmer.

Shelton, slain as he drove a jeep along a road near Fairfield, Ill., once battled gang rivals with tanks, armored cars and an airplane.

Illinois authorities warned Hoosier police that the desperados, one of whom was believed wounded, might have sought haven in Indiana.

Illinois officials feared that the slaying might touch off a war of retaliation.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES of Illinois have a long tradition of violence born in crime flights, mine wars and personal feuds.

Authorities feared today that the tradition would be continued by cohorts of the slain gangsters who might seek their own vengeance on the men who riddled him with 15 or 20 slugs as he drove his jeep along a dusty country road yesterday.

Police and sheriff's officers were investigating two possible causes for the slaying.

ONE: It was known that Shelton has been actively interested in Peoria County gambling establishments during recent years, despite his claim that he had retired from lawlessness and settled down as a prosperous farmer.

Police thought he may have been killed by a rival ring of gamblers intent on eliminating him from the business.

TWO: Shelton has been involved recently in a squabble with neighbors over cattle which had strayed off his huge Wayne County farm and grazed on their property.

A NEPHEW, Earl Shelton Jr., witnessed the shooting from a distance and was the target of several slugs himself. He told newsmen: "We know who did it."



THIS OWL WASN'T SO WISE — Leonard Brammer holds a big hoot owl with 45-inch wingspread which he caught on a fishing bait while casting for bass.

Bass Fisherman Lands Owl While Casting in Gravel Pit

Bird With 45-Inch Wing Spread Grabs 'Jitterbug' Bait in Mid-Air

Leonard Brammer of 326 S. Oakland Ave. went fishing for bass Wednesday night and got "all fowled up."

A lathe operator at P. R. Mallory & Co.'s plant No. 7, Mr. Brammer was fishing for bass in a gravel pit 20 miles southeast of Indianapolis in Shelby County. He had caught one 15-inch bass and then he lost his plug.

He attached a black "jitter-bug" to his line and was casting again in the darkness. He saw a flying shadow swoop down over the water and felt a tug on his line. He forgot the shadow.

THINKING HE HAD another strike, Mr. Brammer jerked the line and began reeling in. Whatever it was, it hit the gravel pit bank and "took off" skyward.

Mr. Brammer kept on reeling in and landed his catch. Rex Johnson, another P. R. Mallory & Co. spot to see the catch.

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

State Teachers Face Heated Battle Over Resolutions

(Continued From Page One) in banks drawing no interest be distributed to school units to reduce property taxes in local government units.

Although many teachers are said to favor the proposal, many insiders feel the resolution probably will be shuttled to the "under advisement" pigeon hole.

Two other controversial resolutions may draw spirited debate.

Urge Educational Survey

One is a proposal which will be introduced by Executive Secretary Robert Wyatt which seeks to set up a 25-man study commission to survey the state's educational system to survey the state's educational system and make long range improvements.

Advocates will warn that the association wants no "whitewash" survey, but an extensive study made by qualified personnel which will in turn require adequate appropriations.

THINKING HE HAD another strike, Mr. Brammer jerked the line and began reeling in. Whatever it was, it hit the gravel pit bank and "took off" skyward.

Mr. Brammer kept on reeling in and landed his catch. Rex Johnson, another P. R. Mallory & Co. spot to see the catch.

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee, were on the

employee who was fishing with Mr. Brammer, lit a match and the two men saw the slot-eyes of a hoot owl.

The owl's wing spread measured 45 inches. Mr. Brammer believes the owl heard the artificial bait surface and spin in the water and that it made a dive for food.

Mrs. Brammer and their 3-year-old son, Donald Lee