

Accountant Married Boss's Secretary; Heads Company

New York (UPI)—The aspiring accountant wanted to marry the boss's secretary, so he answered a blind advertisement that offered a raise in pay. And got the job, at \$42.50 a week.

L. Walter Lundell and the former Miss Jewell Beaumont Hussey celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week with a bit of his more than \$100,000-a-year salary as president of the company. "It's all been very undramatic," Lundell said apologetically of his rise to the handsome presidential office of C.I.T. Financial Corp., into which he moved just four months ago.

Really Worked Hard
"I've just gone from one job to another. It's not just a person who's a success here. We have a battery of successful executives who fit the same pattern—we started early and really worked hard.

"I've always liked to work." C.I.T. (it was originally Commercial Investment Trust, but the initials are now its proper name) is something of a department store for money—a collection of lending, factoring and related corporations which make it one of the nation's largest financial houses and its largest independent consumer and industrial financing company. It has a subsidiary also in Canada and new firms under way in Germany and England.

Lundell's associates agree that there's nothing perceptibly dramatic about their quiet, serious, attractive president, whose formal education beyond high school consisted solely of Northwestern university night courses in accounting.

But they speak admiringly of his ability to grasp quickly and grow with and beyond all of the many jobs he has held in the firm.

"I'm sort of a non-specialist," Lundell said. "I've learned from the people I've worked with. I read widely. Any man in business today has to do that. When I'm not doing anything else, I'm reading. I've always done this."

Lundell had to think a bit to decide how he'd come to grow up with what he considered a natural desire—"to always do the best you can with what you've got."

Good Marks Expected
As many families in modest circumstances, he said, his own family "just thought in terms of being industrious. I was the same in school—we were expected to get good marks."

Lundell was born in Chicago, Nov. 14, 1903, the eldest son of six children of a Swedish born metal worker, who eventually owned his own small brass foundry, and his American-born wife, also of Swedish descent.

Their son's eyes are deep blue and his receding hair is still a reddish gold.

"I guess I was always self-supporting," Lundell says, "from the usual paper route and after school jobs."

He went to work full time after grammar school, as a \$6-a-week office boy for Swift Co. in Chicago. Two years later he entered high school, continuing to work for Swift after school. He became interested in accounting and eventually became a Certified Public Accountant through his night university courses, although he has never since worked at it.

Lundell was 21, and in Swift's accounting department, when he began looking for a better job so he could



WALTER LUNDELL, Rose From Office Boy

marry the girl he'd met at work and courted for three years.

The newly formed Chicago Acceptance Corp., which hired him as office manager at a \$2-a-week raise, became a part of C.I.T. three years later, in 1927.

Lundell held many jobs throughout the organization. His decisive step toward top command came after World War II when he was selected to rebuild Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, the largest subsidiary which provides credit for auto and other consumer appliance purchases on the installment plan.

Indifferent Golfer
Lundell became president of that firm in 1952, executive vice president of the parent firm in 1959 and was elected president last May 2.

Lundell describes himself as "a very indifferent but enthusiastic Saturday golfer." Sundays he's more likely to be admiring his wife's handiwork in the garden of their Long Island home. They have three grown children and a ninth grandchild on the way.

He habitually reaches the office an hour before it's officially open. Before that he may have spent an hour before a TV set, watching a "sunrise semester" course on science or the arts.

"I marvel at the things that are available today, if you just get up early enough," Lundell said.

Central Point Group To Host Conference

Central Point Community Bible church is to host for the fall missionary conference of the Southern Oregon and Northern California Community Church Fellowship, Friday, Sept. 23, from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-prayer service will start at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Lillian Ekstedt of the Netherlands Antilles will be one of the guest speakers. Miss Ruth Arneson of Mexico will be the other missionary speaker.

During the day two missionaries will receive their commission to the foreign field according to the Rev. Paul Kroon.

Selection of officers for the coming year is to be part of the program that day.

Any one interested in missionary work is invited to the conference. Those who attend are to take sack lunches. The Central Point church women will provide beverages and dessert, as well as child care.

Tropical Storm Due To Increase Winds, Direction

Miami (UPI)—Tropical storm Florence, moving on a path closely paralleling that of Hurricane Donna almost two weeks ago, was expected to increase its 55-miles-per-hour winds today and change to a more northwesterly course.

The latest advisory from the Miami Weather Bureau pinpointed the center of the little sister of Donna and Ethel near latitude 21.0 north, longitude 71.9 west, or about 60 miles southwest of Turks Island in the southeastern Bahamas and 620 miles southeast of Miami.

Florence, the season's sixth tropical storm, was moving almost due west at about 11 mph. Forecaster Arnold Sugg said the storm probably would increase in intensity and hook upward on a more west-northwesterly course some time today.

Winds Fan Out
Winds of 30 to 45 miles per hour fanned outward 175 miles in the north and east semicircles and a short distance to the southwest.

The advisory said persons living on the northeast coast of Cuba and in the southeastern Bahamas islands should be ready for increasing winds and abnormally high tides early today. It said increasing winds and tides would advance into the central Bahamas and along the north and central Cuban coasts later today.

The bureau cautioned small craft along the north coast of Hispaniola, the northeast Cuban coast and the southeastern and central Bahamas to remain in port.

Sugg said Florence posed no immediate threat to Florida, but warned all interests to keep in touch with future reports today.

New Type Rocket Engine Tested

Buffalo, N. Y. — (UPI) — Bell Aerosystems Co. has achieved a major advancement in America's space program with development of a fluorine-hydrogen rocket engine, it was announced today.

Officials of the Buffalo facility said full-scale firings of a complete turbo-pumped rocket engine using liquid fluorine and liquid hydrogen as propellants paved the way for increased payloads in space and orbital vehicles.

Bell handled the project under a contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Firings of the rocket engine climaxed a series of tests initiated four years ago by the Air Force to evaluate liquid fluorine as an oxidizer when used with ammonia, hydrazine and hydrogen as fuels.

More than 600 rocket firings were conducted with thrust levels as high as 35,000 pounds. Rocket engines using the fluorine-hydrogen or fluorine-hydrazine combinations now can be built into propulsion systems for space vehicles and can result in size and weight reduction without sacrificing performance, officials said.

Oregon Youths To Receive Awards

Cleveland — (UPI) — Three Oregon high school youths will receive cash awards in the 1959-1960 James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation award program for high school students taking vocational agriculture courses.

Melvin McDonald of Shedd received a \$50 award for a project submitted on concrete rollers. Receiving cash awards of \$25 were Mark Council, La Grande, for a project on hay wagons and Ronald Sloan, Sheridan, for a project on calf squeeze and table.

Award totaling \$5,000 were shared by 107 boys from 22 states.

Manner of Choice Draws Complaint

Salem — (UPI) — Roy Taylor, president of the Oregon State Personnel Officers association, has complained to Gov. Mark Hatfield in a letter about the manner of selection of the deputy director of the Oregon Civil Service department.

Taylor said that prior to the position being filled, no competitive examination were called for.

Melvin Cleveland, state civic service director, said the appointment of Saville T. Ford, an assistant professor of management at the University of Oregon, was provisional and will become final only after Ford passes a test.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN FULLER had an interesting conversation with a booklover in Westport, Conn. It went as follows:

"Have you read C. P. Snow?"

"No—I couldn't plow through him."

"And The Good Earth?"

"I didn't dig it."

"How about The Leopard?"

"I found it spotty."

"Surely you enjoyed Dorothy Parker's Enough Rope?"

"I just skipped through it."



This same Fuller has some names for proposed new Hilton hotels to add to the 'Tiltin' Hilton in Pisa, and the Comrade Hilton in Moscow. John now suggests a Jiltin' Hilton for Reno, a Wiltin' Hilton for the Sahara Desert, a Stilton Hilton for cheese lovers, and, for imprudent souls who have charged too much on their credit cards, the Up-to-the-Hilton.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From London: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has expressed confidence that better times will come in relations between the Soviet and the United States. He expressed this view in a message from the vessel Baltika, carrying him to New York. He added: "The sun will finally rise, the gloomy clouds will clear, and all people will understand the necessity of friendship and cooperation between countries. I think the government of the USA too will in time realize the need for improving our relations and joining in efforts toward the main aim—that of agreement among all states on total and universal disarmament under the strictest international control."

COMMENT?
Let's put it this way: DEAR Mr. Krooch: Your words are FINE words. They tinkle pleasantly in the ear. But the time of which you speak will get here a lot quicker if you will get around to the point where what you say can be DEPENDENT ON.

Relations between nations and other nations, you know, are not unlike relations between individuals and other individuals. Their relations will be far better IF THEY TRUST EACH OTHER.

After your scandalous exhibition of untrustworthiness in Paris last spring, it is hard to have any confidence whatsoever in what you say—now or at any other time.

BACK now to the Congo. What's going on there? LET'S take a look at a recent shooting ruckus in the village of Manono. Captain Pierce Barry, commander of the Irish detachment of the U. N. forces, gives this account of it: "Trouble started when about

800 Baluba tribesmen came into town from the surrounding countryside. They got together with the local witch doctor, Nkubu the Elephant, who is reputed to have magic powers. He fixed them up with a charm.

A FEW minutes later, the Katanga army dropped grenades on the African quarter of the village in reprisal for the killing of a Belgian captain in an ambush a couple of days earlier. The grenade dropped in soft, muddy ground and FAILED TO GO OFF. As a result, Nkubu was regarded as immortal.

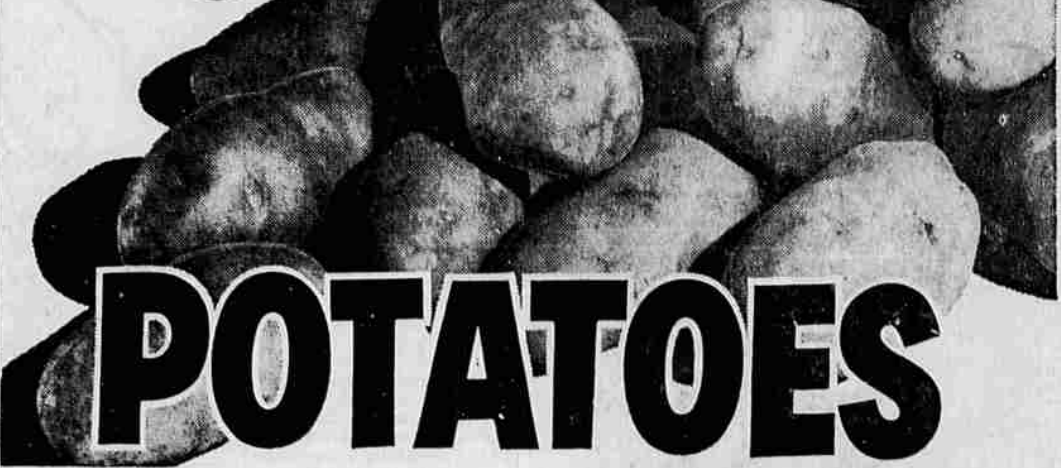
That gave him an idea. He prepared magic mixtures and for two shillings (28 cents) each he sold portions of the mixture to the Balubas. He appointed them with the white and told them: "The white man's bullets can't harm you now."

THEY seemed to believe him, for immediately they started firing on a police patrol. Hundreds of them marched on the town hall, where police formed up to fight. The Balubas walked into a hall of fire.

They fell like tenpins before the rifles of the police.

QUESTION: How is democracy to be brought IMMEDIATELY to people like that? THE answer is that it CAN'T be brought to them immediately. It is going to take a long, LONG time. Generations, probably.

YET— We talk about setting up these primitive tribes in the steaming jungles of mid-Africa as independent, self-governing nations. NOT after generations of education and training in the ways of civilization. RIGHT NOW! How silly can we get?



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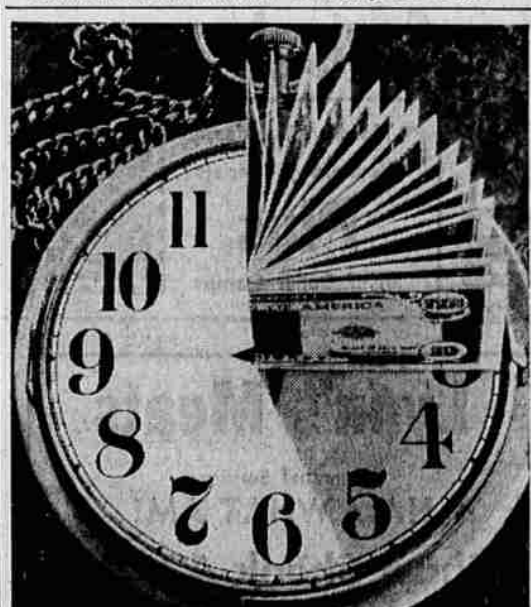
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