

# Bettenhausen To Drive Lou Moore Special

## Hoosiers Off On Game Hunt

Six Flying to Mysterious Alaskan Valley of 'Nahanni'

By JIM SMITH, Times Hunting and Fishing Editor  
THE WORD "Nahanni," to the Alaskan Indian, means death.

But to six flying Hoosiers it means a chance to do some big game hunting, for grizzlies, to be exact. The Hoosier hunters are leaving tomorrow, by air, for the mysterious Nahanni Valley located within the Arctic Circle.

The hunters are Horace Volz, Chevrolet dealer; George Raush, dairy owner; R. V. Irwin, implement and feed store proprietor; Howard Bayne, electrical contractor; Richard Heck, tobacco warehouse owner; all of Madison, and Cecil Martin, a farmer of Danville, RR 2. They are being flown to the valley, some 3500 miles from Indianapolis, by Arlo "Trigger" Williams, chief pilot of the Alaskan Skyway Transport Co., an outfit owned by that jack-of-all-trades, Tommy Boggs.

AND JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES certainly is an apt description of Tommy for during his lifetime he has been a race car driver at the 500-mile event here in Indianapolis, a daredevil parachutist, jumper at fairs, a member of the famed Alaskan highway construction gang, operator of two fish hatcheries, which he still owns and runs in Alaska, an airplane pilot, and now owns a big game hunting camp in Alaska where he has lived for the past nine years.

The stories about the Nahanni Valley have been legion, and an air of mystery has always surrounded them all. Among other names it has been referred to as "the million dollar valley" because of the great number of army transport planes, loaded with valuable cargo, that have crashed in the valley. One of these is believed to have been carrying a payroll estimated at \$200,000.

The Alaskan Indians, for the most part, seem clear of the place for they believe it to be inhabited by giants or wild men who will cut off the heads of intruders. And true, there have been some prospectors who took off for the valley never to be heard of again.

THE VALLEY lies 200 miles north of the Alaskan Highway. It is bounded on the east by the Mackenzie River, on the west by the Yukon boundary, on the south by the Laird River, and on the north by the Buford Sea. It is roughly some 500 miles in length and is hemmed in by ranges of the Rocky Mountains which reach 10,000 to 15,000 feet in height. Entrance into this mysterious realm is not only treacherous but almost impossible except by plane and even then the tricky air currents make it a rather hazardous flight.

But all the talk about ghosts, head hunters and mysterious disappearances, which has made the valley a hunting ground for the Hoosier big game hunters. They first became intrigued with the idea of hunting in the Nahanni by the many newspaper articles that appeared concerning its weird legends. They had a chance to learn some more about the valley when Irving met Boggs at the Sportsman's show here in Indianapolis.

Tommy told all be knew about the valley, including the stories of Indian superstition and the fact that he had already made several trips into and out of the valley. He told them it was a veritable paradise. While it might be 40 below on one side of the mountain ranges, he explained, within the valley itself the temperature might not even be down to freezing.

THE HOOSIER hunters were convinced and started to lay plans to take a crack at the place. Boggs told them of his main camp at Dawson Creek which would be their base of supply. The valley lies 870 miles to the north.

Boggs and Heck left Wednesday with the hunters, supplies, guns, ammunition, clothing, etc. Williams will be flying the plane bearing the hunters and they expect to take off tomorrow morning.

A rendezvous has been set at Whitehorse, Yukon, from where the flight will be made into the valley. The hunters will be gone three weeks, two of which will be spent, they hope, hunting for big grizzlies in the heart of the weirdly strange "Valley of Death."

Yes, to the Alaskan Indian, Nahanni means death, but to the six intrepid Hoosier big game hunters it means a chance for adventure.

Good luck, good hunting and "Vaya con Dios."

HOOSIER shotgun artists who might be planning to hunt pheasant in South Dakota will be

## Speedster Will Take Place of Mauri Rose

Wins Coveted Seat Over Bids of Six Other Drivers

By ART WRIGHT

Tony Bettenhausen will drive the Lou Moore Blue Crown Special in next year's 500-Mile Race.

That's what usually reliable sources in the gasoline fraternity today told The Times.

Bettenhausen's assignment to the car which Rose vacated recently is so certain that drivers who were among the top favorites to pilot the mount have started negotiations for other entries next year.

At least six drivers held high hopes that they might win the coveted seat in the car which Rose drove to victory in 1947 and 1948. Rose was in second place this year when he was forced out of the race on the 97th lap after a strap holding the magneto broke.

While Moore hasn't yet verified that Bettenhausen will be the new member on his team, those of the speed fraternity who should know say that Tony has made an agreement to pilot the Blue Crown Special.

Wallard Talk Lessened  
Thus talk that Lee Wallard, who led the race for a time this year, would withdraw from the 500-mile event, formerly piloted by the late Ted Horn and by Wilbur Shaw, has lessened. Wallard was known to be a top consideration for the driver assignment vacated by Rose.

Joie Chitwood, who heads his own auto thrill show and drove the Wolfe Special this year, also is "looking around" for his 1950 car after having been on the inside track in Moore's list of drivers he had under consideration.

Bettenhausen was a teammate of Mauri Rose in 1946 and made his first appearance at the "500." They were entered on cars owned by Joe Lencki, of Chicago, who at that time carried the Blue Crown name on his entries. After Bettenhausen had qualified easily, the car was out of the race because of mechanical difficulties. On race day he was at the wheel of the Bristow-McManus Special and was running in the money when the car threw a connecting rod.

Tony was a hard-luck driver of this year's qualifications. The time trials speed of 125.764 miles per hour he turned in with the Robert Flavel Special caused him to be "bumped" from the lineup by faster cars. He moved over to the Alfa Romeo Special but was one of several drivers who failed to make the grade the last day of qualifications.

Midget Headliner  
A headliner of the midget racing circuit before coming to the 500 mile classic, Bettenhausen took a springing drive from the "doodlebug" racing.

Bettenhausen reminded speed fans in two 100-mile National Championship races last month that he was one of the nation's fastest drivers.

In qualifying trials for the century grinders, Bettenhausen, on Sept. 3, he wheeled around the track in 35.92 seconds to establish a world's record for one-mile flat tracks. He won the race, too. The record was lowered to 35.50 seconds by Jimmy Davies last Sunday at Springfield, Ill.

At Detroit on September 11, Bettenhausen won the 100 mile national championship classic at a record-breaking average of 81.26 miles per hour. The former record of 77.3 miles per hour established there by the late Ray Keech had stood since 1928.

Bettenhausen, who is 32 years of age, resides in Tinley Park, Ill. He is married and the father of three children.

## Badgers Gain Tie With Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 1 (UP)—Quarterback Bernie Krueger pitched Illinois to a last period score and a 13 to 13 tie with Wisconsin in the opening Western Conference game for both teams today.

A home crowd of 38,332 Illinois fans got little to cheer about until the final minutes when Krueger speared a 57-yard pass to Yellow Luck last week. His trip was fruitful since he landed a pass that measured 17 1/2 inches and weighed 3 pounds. Worley received a special gift of a nylon line from the Em-Roe Sporting Goods Store for landing the tagged bass.

Anybody landing a fish tagged for the recent Times Fishing Rodeo can receive a like prize by turning the tag into the sports department, Indianapolis Times.

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## McGrath Nails Pass For Greyhounds

Bill McGrath, Indiana Central College end, gathered in this pass from Quarterback Bob Wood in the second quarter of the homecoming game with Franklin. Coming in on the play are Franklin halfback Bill Mills and an unidentified player. The Grizzlies won, 14 to 13, in the final period.

## Yanks Beat Bosox, Throw Race Into Hetic Tie

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long walk from the bull pen for the 60th time this year.

Joe had trouble with his control at the start, walking both Al Zarilla and Billy Goodman to force in Williams and Stephens. But then Joe reared back and struck out both Birdie Tebbets and Farnell.

The Yanks got two runs back in the fourth. It was Joe DiMaggio Day at the stadium and they gave the Clipper two automobiles, a cabin cruiser and gifts which totaled \$50,000. Standing with his arms around his little gray-haired mother and his brother, Dom, who plays center field for the Bosox, Joe gulped and said:

"I want to thank the Lord for making me a Yankee."

And, only two days out of bed after being bedded almost two weeks with virus pneumonia, Joe led the Yankees rally in the fourth with a double which bounced into the right field box.

Billy Johnson struck out, Hank Bauer singled to left, scoring DiMaggio and Lindell singled to left to put Bauer on third.

Gerry Coleman flired to center, scoring Bauer and Farnell got out of it by fanning Page.

Yanks Roar Back  
Then the Yankees roared back in the fifth to tie it up, Phil Rizzuto to open with a single to center and Tommy Henrich singled him to third. Yogi Berra blasted a single to center, scoring Rizzuto, and Dobson was called in to take it from Farnell. DiMaggio filled the bases with an infield single to pinch runner, hit off Page. Al Zarilla popped up trying to sacrifice and the threat was killed.

Then came Lindell with two out in the eighth and the ball game. It was only his sixth home run of the year—but the best of his career as far as the Yankees were concerned.

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## Homer Barrage Beats Dodgers

Phillies Delay Title Decision Until Today

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wild throw by Brechen and scored on Jeffcoat's single.

That made three runs—all it took. The Cards scored their lone run in the third when Red Schoendienst doubled and tallied on Enos Slaughter's single.

St. Louis kept threatening all the way, but there was no room on the scoreboard for threats.

In the fifth they loaded the bases with only one out and did not score. Three times after that they were retired by the pressing Chipman with two men on base.

RENNSELAER, Oct. 1 (UP)—With Mike Garcia pitching a seventh-inning, the Cleveland Indians clinched at least a tie for third place today by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 0, despite a triple play by the Tigers.

The Indians had runners on first and second with none out in the first when Joe Gordon rounded to third baseman George Kell. Kell stepped on third to force Dale Mitchell, threw to Neil Berry at second to force Lou Boudreau, and Berry's relay beat Gordon at first.

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Mitchell,lf 3 0 0 0  
Boudreau,1b 3 0 0 0  
Gordon,2b 3 0 0 0  
Kell,3b 3 0 0 0  
Berry,ss 3 0 0 0  
Hutchinson,cf 3 0 0 0  
Garcia,p 3 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 0 0  
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Detroit..... 0 0 0 0—0

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# Franklin Scores Twice In Fourth Period To Nip Greyhounds, 14-13

Central's Bill Crowe Tallies 2 Markers In Third Quarter to Break the Ice

By JOHN WILSON

Overcoming a two-touchdown deficit, Franklin College pushed across two fourth-quarter scores to spoil Indiana Central College's homecoming, 14 to 13, here yesterday.

Not even the crisp dashes of Central Left Half Bill Crowe and a hard-charging line could halt the last-minute Grizzlies uprising. The victory was Franklin's second of the season and its first Hoosier College Conference football win.

Markers by Halfbacks Bill Mills and Joe Platt turned the tide in Franklin's favor after Central tallied twice in the third period. Right Guard Bill Nelp booted both conversions to cement the decision.

Crowe Scores Twice  
After a listless first half, the Greyhounds came to life in the third quarter. Crowe ran 35 yards for the first touchdown and followed up with a 20-yard dash for the second.

Quarterback Bob Wood made good his second point-after-touchdown attempt after his initial effort was blocked.

In the final period, Franklin capitalized on three Central penalties, netting 25 yards, to set up its first score. From the one-yard stripe, Mills blasted across through the middle of the line.

Franklin took to the air a few minutes later with Fullback Don Kehoe completing a 13-yard pass to Central's 30. Platt broke through the Greyhounds' second and went all the way for the final touchdown.

The Greyhounds threatened again late in the third quarter when Right Guard Dale Robinson sneaked through the Franklin line to recover a fumble on the Grizzlies' 22.

Fullback Charles Dill picked up 25 yards and Right Half Dave Shaw, former Manual High School and Purdue star, sped into the end zone. But the score was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty.

Indiana Central dominated first-half play, penetrating to Franklin's 5 in the opening quarter. But one of the series of penalties stalled the attack.

Franklin appeared badly beaten until the start of the final quarter. The Grizzlies' new coach, Leroy Heminger, utilized his two-playdown system.

For the Central eleven the loss was its second in three games this season. The Greyhounds downed Huntington College last week. Yesterday's game was played at Manual's Delavan Smith field.

Franklin..... 6 20 7 0—33  
Ind. Central..... 0 0 13 0—13

RENNSELAER, Oct. 1 (UP)—The Boston Braves took over fourth place in the National League by one game today by beating the New York Giants, 3 to 0, behind the eight-hit pitching of Vern Bickford, who scored his 18th win.

The Braves got an unearned run in the seventh on Buddy Kerr's error, Jim Russell's single, and Ed Sauer's fly. They added two in the eighth on Tommy Holmes' homer with one on Dave Koslo was the losing pitcher.

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# Hay Ohio Steam Over IU

Buckeyes Notice That Big 10 R

COLUMBUS, A touchdown-bucking acting like the

It was Ohio State's only win in the Big 10 last season, although the Buckeyes lost to Indiana's only when Ohio's Frank Wilson fumbled on Milan Sellers' back. Three plays back, Al Tuttle

Ohio State, a football threat by Missouri is served notice on its first conference title race.

Offensive Ohio State fullback, Krall, fancy danc

And time and going got rough. Quarterback accuracy kept machine rolling

running from the combined but attack, but Ohio dom gave.

Midway in the Ohio State's first half, Sebek's fumble

Deluge Ohio almost second touchdown

Janowicz returning an intercepted pass in the end zone and passed

pitched to end Dan the touchdown failed to convert

Indiana scored down and the touchdown deluge

Taking control period, Ohio State passed 95 yards

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