



BOB VEITH, Indianapolis 500 race driver, smiles from the cockpit of his mount for the 1963 race, a unique liquid-suspension car designed by Walt Huffaker of California. — (Photo by MacLean)

At Adams Central:

500 Driver Talks On Speed, Safety

By Mike Thoele

The leadfoot who spins his tires at every start or who slides around corners isn't proving anything," the man said to the attentive assembly in the Adams Central gym. "He's only taking unnecessary chances and putting useless wear and strain on his car."

Sound advice, even coming from a man who has made speed his business and whose trophy table includes the Rookie of the Year award for his performance in the 1956 Indianapolis 500.

The speaker was Bob Veith and his topic was safety. Veith appeared at Adams Central earlier this week on a lecture tour sponsored by the Champion spark plug company and made available in this area through the cooperation of Decatur Auto Supply.

He delivered strong arguments for safety, courtesy and defensive driving, backing up his statements with an action-packed 500 film which showed parallels and contrasts between highway and racing driving.

He knows whereof he speaks. His 19-year racing career has been studded with successes. It has taken him to tracks in both the United States and Europe. And throughout it all he has never had a really serious accident, either on or off the track.

Veith's racing career, like that of so many of today's leading American drivers, began on the dirt-track jalopy circuits of California. He was 21 years old when he drove his first race in 1945. His skill served him well and he progressed through midgets and stock cars until he became established in sprint and big car racing.

In his first year at Indianapolis he garnered the coveted rookie award by finishing seventh in a hard-fought contest won by Pat Flaherty. Since then he has raced in every 500 event.



Bob Veith

an incredible fifteen miles per hour."

Liquid Suspension Car

Veith's mount in the '63 500 was one of the most technically interesting cars in the race. He drove a rear-engine Offenhauser-powered car built by Walt Huffaker and featuring a unique suspension dampered by water-filled rubber bags. Huffaker was the builder who gave Veith his first ride in a dirt track sprint car at the start of his career.

Veith agreed to try the radical new machine last spring. He practiced at 155, qualified 153.3, and in the race was running fourth at the 82-lap mark when he encountered mechanical difficulties (not in the suspension design) which forced his withdrawal from the race.

He is of the opinion that the new, lightweight, rear-engined cars are firmly established at the 500, but, like most of the old-line Indy drivers, he believes there's still a lot of fight left

Frick Denies He Is

To Rule Out Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System is being investigated by the Justice Department which is expected to announce an opinion within 10 days.

The Justice Department said Friday that it has not yet decided whether to advise for or against the deal. Its statement followed a report that the department had told Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick to rule out the sale.

"The report is completely silly," said Frick. "I have not talked to anybody about any such thing."

"Reports that the department is supposed to have advised Commissioner Frick regarding the sale of the New York Yankees to CBS are wrong," said the Justice Department statement.

"While the department is continuing to inquire into the circumstances of the acquisition, it has come to no conclusion, nor has it communicated any conclusion or advice to Commissioner Frick or anyone else."

Keane Selects Four

Man Coaching Staff

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Keane in his first official act as field manager of the New York Yankees Friday named his four-man coaching staff, holding two over, and installing two new men.

The recently-signed pilot retained Frank Crosetti and Jim Hegan from the Yogi Berra regime, brought Vern Benson over from the Cardinals and added Cot Deal as the pitching coach.

Keane added that he would not hesitate to call on Wally Moses for batting instruction whenever he feels his hitters need it.

Jimmy Gleason, the first base coach for the Yankees this season, has been offered a scouting position with the team and Whitey Ford has surrendered his duties as pitching coach in order to concentrate on his mound work.

Know Your Candidate

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He is the son of Enoch and Gladys Heller Carpenter, natives of Adams county.

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