



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.

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 year 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.

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Bob Veith

except 1961 when his car developed mechanical difficulties during qualifications and could not be repaired in time for the start of the world-famed Hoosier classic.

In the 1956 Five Hundred Veith was involved in the accident which killed popular driver Pat O'Connor. In the 1963 race he was the last car to safely clear the fiery melee which took the lives of rookie Dave McDonald and veteran Eddie Sachs.

One of the greatest honors which has fallen to Veith during his career was his selection in 1957 and 1958 as one of the ten best American drivers to be taken to Europe to meet the continent's best on the high-banked Monza oval in Italy.

The American drivers, using Indianapolis type cars, posted record speeds in both years and many of the disconcerted European drivers and car owners either protested or withdrew. Some of the Europeans contested that the Americans took too many chances, but veteran observers said that the difference was due primarily to the design differences between the American Indy cars and the European vehicles.

Recalling the incident this week, Veith seemed to think that some of the Italian owners and drivers, especially the Ferrari team, were not as receptive to change as they might have been. "European drivers at that time didn't believe in using seat belts," he said. "The Monza course is rough and bumpy and the belts in the American cars were actually an aid in helping us maintain good driving position in the cockpit. We talked one of the Ferrari drivers into installing belts and his lap times went up

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 damped 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-engine 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

in the traditional heavy, front-engine roadster design.

He said that he recently attended a press conference and showing of the new Mickey Thompson 500 car, a radical, front-engine, front-wheel drive, 900-pound flyweight. Veith doesn't care much for Thompson, widely known as the "farthest-out" of the Indy car designers. "He pushes his drivers and mechanics too much," said Veith. Now 40 years old, Veith plans to stay in racing "as long as I can still make a buck and still think I can win."

I. U. Rallies, Whips Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Indiana, led by fullback Tom Nowatzke and quarterback Rich Badar, broke through Miami's wilting defense Friday night for three fourth-period touchdowns and a 28-14 victory over the Hurricanes.

Badar passed to end Bill Malinchak for two Hoosier touchdowns while Nowatzke scored the other two and booted all four extra points for Indiana.

Miami fumbled the ball away five times with one of the fumbles setting up an Indiana touchdown. A blocked Hurricane punt set up another Hoosier score.

The Hoosiers got the first break of the game early in the first period when Joe Tate blocked a punt and Ken Hollister grabbed the ball on the Miami seven. It took four plays for Nowatzke to score.

From then until the final period it was virtually all Miami with the Hurricanes taking a 14-7 third period lead on a 12-yard run by Bob Biletnikoff and a two-yard plunge by Pete Banaszak. Don Cifra kicked both extra points.

But Miami tired and Badar and company took over. A short Miami punt gave Indiana the ball in Miami territory and Badar passed 25 yards to Malinchak for the score. Minutes later, the Hoosiers climaxed a 43-yard drive with a 27-yard toss from Badar to Malinchak.

John Wilber fumbled the following kickoff and Dennis DeBlasis recovered for Indiana on the Hurricane 35. Nowatzke went the final seven yards for the score.

A crowd of 33,567 persons watched the game in the Orange Bowl, including IU President Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., and 204 alumni who flew from Indianapolis in two big planes Thursday for a four-day stay.

Score by periods:

Miami 0-7-7-0-14

Indiana 7-0-0-21-28

Scoring:

Ind — Nowatzke 1 plunge (Nowatzke kick)

Mia — Biletnikoff 12 run (Cifra kick)

Mia — Banaszak 2 plunge (Cifra kick)

Ind — Malinchak 25 pass from Badar (Nowatzke kick)

Ind — Malinchak 27 pass from Badar (Nowatzke kick)

Ind — Nowatzke 7 run (Nowatzke kick)

IHSAA Basketball Field Again Reduced

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A field of 572 schools, the smallest since 1923 when 596 teams took part, is expected for the 1965 Indiana high school basketball tournament.

The largest field was 787 in 1938.

Commissioner Phil Eskew told the IHSAA annual meeting Friday the organization lost 25 schools since the 1963-64 school year because of mergers and discontinuance of schools.

Eskew implied the field of 572 will include five - time state champ Muncie Central which is sitting out a one-year suspension. Muncie is expected to apply for reinstatement when the year ends in January.

Eskew said he feels the IHSAA is "stronger and better organized" than a year ago. One of the reasons, he said, was a series of eight meetings he has held with principals and other school officials from all over the state.

"Our aim was to initiate the younger principals into the IHSAA and its philosophy," he said. Purpose of the meetings also was to help local schools formulate a better all-around athletic program, he added.

Eskew said reduction in the number of journey teams will make "some shifting" in sectional assignments.

"The board of control will make the changes sensible and fair," he said. Tournement assignments are normally announced in January.

Now You Know

By United Press International
All members of the games committees which choose the U.S. Olympic teams, serve without pay and defray their own expenses to all meetings, according to the U.S. Olympic Book.

Games Close; U. S. Has Best Showing Since 1952

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

TOKYO (UPI) — The costliest Olympic games in history came to a close today before an emotional throng of 80,000 shortly after the final event of a 14-day athletic carnival in which the United States made its best showing since 1952.

As the Olympic torch was extinguished and the Olympic flag lowered in the deepening twilight of an overcast day, the electric scoreboard flashed "sayonara" and then "meet again in Mexico in 1968."

Emperor Hirohito, patron of the games, looked on from the imperial box and frequently saluted during the earlier parade under the floodlights while many of original 5,541 competitors marched past under the flags of their nations.

Don Schollander of Lake Oswego, Ore., the 19-year-old swim sensation who won two individual races and anchored two victorious American relay teams, carried the Stars and Stripes at the head of the U.S. contingent.

Hosts File By
Last to file in were the smiling athletes of the host nation. The Japanese, attired in blazing red jackets and white trousers, were the only delegation

that entered in perfect marching order.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, proclaimed the games officially closed and said, "I call upon the youth of all countries to assemble four years from now at Mexico City, there to celebrate with us the games of the

19th Olympiad."

France and Germany won gold medals in the final two events today in equestrian jumping. Pierre Jonquiere S Doriola, a 44-year-old Frenchman, won the individual gold medal and Germany won the team prize.

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U. Church Christ	17	4	22
Memnonite	14	7	20 1/2
Monroe Meth. 7	14	7	19
Dec. Methodist	13	8	18
Monroe Meth. 4	13	8	17
Geneva E.U.B.	12	9	17
St. Lukes	11	10	16
Dec. Baptist 2	9	12 1/2	
Dec. Church Christ	9	12	12
Monroe Meth. 1	9	12	11
Bethel Breth. 11	8	13	10
Dec. Christian	8	13	10
Bethel Breth. 10	5	16	6
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WOMEN'S MAJOR

	W	L	Pts.
Two Brothers	18	9	26
Adams Trailer	16	11	23
Colonial Salon	16	11	21
Sheets Furniture	13	14	15
Three Kings	10	17	13
K. & N. Carpet	8	19	10
High Series: L. Call 558; V. Smith 553; Pauline Clark 503.			
High Games: L. Call 202, 188; V. Smith 196, 191; P. Clark 179, 175; M. Ladd 213; B. Drake 202; Sue Schnepf 190, 188; I. Bowman 185, 172; M. Scheumann 182; E. Scheumann 175; E. McIntosh 170.			

Komets Meet Toledo At Coliseum Tonight

The Fort Wayne Komets and Toledo Blades, who battled it out in the International Hockey League's final playoff last spring, meet tonight in an exhibition game at the Allen County Coliseum.

Opening face-off will be at 8 o'clock tonight. Admission tonight is \$1.50 for everyone, and there are no reserved seats for this exhibition contest. The same two teams battle in Toledo Sunday night before opening their 1964-65 IHL schedule next week.

Toledo has lost just three players from last year's team that swept all honors in the IHL. The Blades will be without John Gravel, Ted Lebiada and Larry Mervy, but have a number of rookies and a veteran IHL performer in Bill Mitchell. Glenn Ramsey is also back in goal.

The Komets have lost only Roger Maisonneuve from last year's club, and have three rookies in training camp, including left winger Bill Orban, who reported Thursday. The Komets play at Muskegon in their season opener next Friday and open their home season Saturday night, October 31, against Des Moines.

Trade in a good town — Decatur

There's Still Time To Attend Our Open House

If you aren't among the hundreds of people who have already attended our Open House, then we hope you'll make plans now to stop by the newly remodeled Zwick Funeral Home. Our doors will be open until 10 tonight and from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. tomorrow, so you still have time. We'll be on hand to escort you on a tour of our modern building and to point out its many advantages and interesting features. We'll do our best to insure that the time you take to inspect our facilities is certainly time well spent.

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Wayne R. Carpenter, a local drainage contractor, is the Republican candidate for surveyor for Adams County.

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



Wayne R. Carpenter

He is a graduate of Huntertown high school, attended the University of Chicago, the University of Arizona and completed a short course on drainage at Purdue. He served with the U. S. Army in the Philippines and Korea during World War II. He is a member of the American Legion and the Indiana Drainage Contractors. He is married to the former Anita Lindemann and they have four children: Rick and Vicki Gehrig and Billy and Christopher Carpenter. He is well qualified for the job and would appreciate your vote on November 3.

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