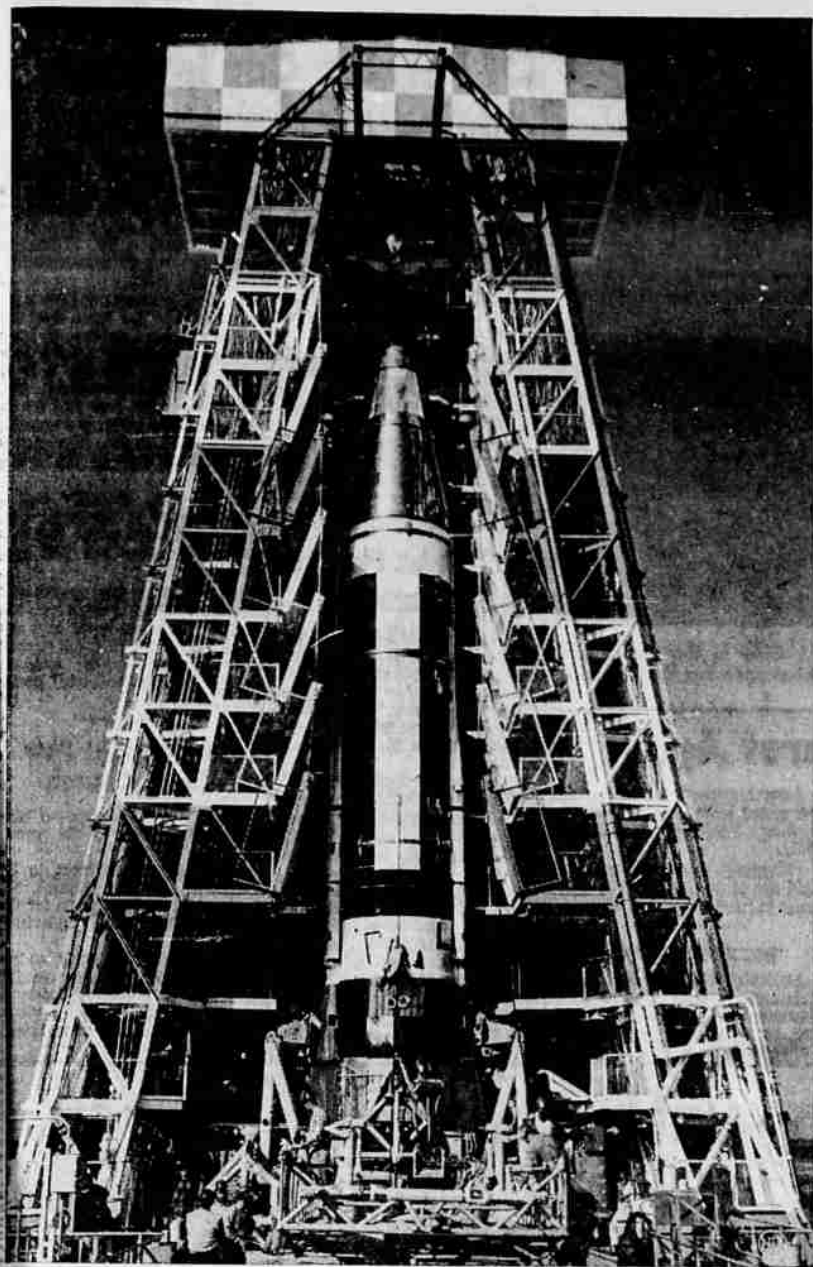




A HUGE ATLAS, big brother of the U.S. surface-to-surface missile family, is readied for firing on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The 100-foot, 100-ton Atlas, America's first intercontinental ballistic missile, dwarfs the technicians working in foreground. Its three-unit rocket propulsion system blasts it to a point in space with the help of an inertial guidance system and the missile continues without power in a ballistic trajectory to its target, which could be as much as 5,500 miles away.



The 'Old Men' Of Sports Are Still Holding Their Own

NEW YORK (UP)—The "old men" still are cutting a wide swath in sports and another case in point today is Mickey Vernon, the "quiet man" of the American League.

Vernon has hit better than .300 only four times in a 17-year major league career. Two of those times, while with Washington, he won the American League batting crown.

And right now the man who was obtained by Cleveland only as first base insurance behind Vic Wertz is nailing the ball at a fast .400 clip.

The six foot, two inch Vernon is only carrying out the new sporting precept that life begins at 40, or in that approximate neighborhood. There was a time when your athlete was ready for the muscular honkyard when he passed 35. But not any more.

OLDSTERS WIN TITLES

As examples of the Ponce de Leon movement, a couple of old gaffers named Ted Williams and Stan Musial walked off with the respective American and National League batting championships last season. Williams, at 40, hit .388 and the 38-year-old Musial batted .351.

Musial, incidentally, hasn't stopped yet. He's still leading the pack in the new season with a fantastic .529 average.

Meanwhile, in other sports it's the same story.

Ancient Archie Moore, who is anywhere from 42 to 44 years of age, still reigns as the light heavyweight champion of the world and last Friday just for kicks took on and whopped a heavyweight.

In golf, the youngsters are surging forward but the old guard hasn't called it a day yet. Pete Cooper, 43, won the Seminole Pro-Am and 39-year-old Tommy Bolt just waltzed off with the Colonial Invitational.

SPREADS HITTING BINGES

Which strips the case of Mickey Vernon of much overdue amazement, except for the fact that the lanky first baseman spreads his big hitting binges over so many years.

Back in 1946 he led the American League with a .353 mark and then they called him a "cheese champion" when he dropped off to .265 the next season. It was a good designation. Cheese improves with age. So while he didn't touch .300 again for six long years, Mickey bounced back in 1953 to win the batting crown again, this time with a .337 average.

So what happened? He dropped off to .290 the following season and hasn't been a title threat since that time. Last year, as a parttime operative with the Red Sox, Mickey batted only .241.

When trader Frank Lane took over as Cleveland's general manager this season he obtained the 40-year-old Vernon as a relief man who could step in and rest Wertz on occasion.

But Wertz broke his ankle in spring training and will be out until Aug. 1. Maybe, if Vernon keeps going as he is, even longer.

4-H NEWS

COUNTRY COOKS

The meeting of the Country Cooks was called to order by the president, Susan LaVrar. The pledges were led by Shirley Skirk and Sandra Sohrakoff.

The new business was to finish our completion cards. We also decided on having a party June 7 at Moore Park.

The awards were counted that the members achieved. They are as follows: Muffin Baking exhibit: Blue, Emilie Pastega; Red, Denise Biver, Shirley Skirk; White, Pat Hescok, Susan LaVrar. Muffin Baking Contest: Champion, Susan LaVrar; Blue, Emilie Pastega; Red, Denise Biver, Shirley Skirk, Pat Hescok. Bread Exhibit: Champion, Sandra Sohrakoff. Bread Baking Contest: Blue, Sandra Sohrakoff. Food Judging: Champion, Sandra Sohrakoff; Blue, Susan LaVrar; Red, Denise Biver, Emilie Pastega; White, Shirley Skirk, Pat Hescok. Posters: Red, Denise Biver; White, Sandra Sohrakoff.

RURAL POSTAL BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower signed a bill Thursday raising the equipment allowance of rural postmen by two cents per mile to 11 cents, with a minimum daily allowance of \$4.50. In addition, rural mail carriers on heavily-populated routes will get an extra allowance of \$2.50 a day.

Starkweather Naps In Trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—The reading of conflicting statements and letters by Charles Starkweather continues today as the defense seeks to convince a jury that Starkweather was insane during a murder spree last January.

Defense Counsel T. Clement Gaughan began reading one of Starkweather's long statements yesterday. Starkweather listened briefly, then went to sleep in his chair.

The 19-year-old gunman has signed statements and written letters offering differing recollections of the killing of 10 persons in Nebraska and Wyoming.

In some he indicated he killed all 10. But in a letter the defense introduced he accused his girl friend, Carol Ann Fugate, 14, of killing Carol King, 17. The letter was written to County Atty. Elmer Scheele while Starkweather awaited trial.

Miss King was killed with her date, Robert Jensen, Bennet, Neb. Starkweather is charged with shooting Jensen, and Miss Fugate is similarly charged.

On the stand yesterday Starkweather under cross-examination said he originally confessed shooting Miss King because he wanted to protect his girl friend. Then he repeated his written accusation that Miss Fugate shot Miss King.

Olson Success Story Simple

The Jim Olson Motor Company, dealers for the Plymouth, DeSoto line since 1951, is under the personal direction of genial Jim Olson, whose slogan, "Large enough to serve you and small enough to want you" has been a large factor in the growth of his organization.

In 1951, he started with 12 employees, today he employs 21 and has a complete sales, service and parts operation.

In 1953 he added the G.M.C. truck line to his fast growing business and recently has become the agent for a popular foreign car, the Fiat.

Sales manager for the organization is Ray Morris while the used car end of the company is handled by Harry Chaffin.

An advertising slogan of the DeSoto manufacturers "The exciting look and feel of the future" pretty well describes Olson's sentiments about the situation of the Klamath Basin.

Says Jim, "Believe me I wouldn't change places with any community in the country—things look great to me right here."



DESOTO, PLYMOUTH, FIAT — The Plymouth 4-door Hardtop is shown at left with Warren Rock; Howard Henninger presents the Fiat in the center and "Whitey" Sheets shows the DeSoto Sedan at right. All three cars are offered by Jim Olson Motors.

Dallas Police Seek Dognapper

DALLAS (UP)—Mrs. Julia Thompson told police a dognapper has her German shepherd and is asking \$125 ransom. She said three weeks after the dog, Rex, was stolen she received a call demanding \$100. Mrs. Thompson told officers someone left the animal's chain, dog tag and rabies tag at her front door as proof he had the dog.

Later she said, the price went up to \$125 and the caller threatened to kill Rex if the money is not paid.

Sacred Heart Notebook

By ANN SARGENT

Francis Monti and Tony Krok were picked by sophomore classmates for May queen and king. The annual crowning took place on Monday during the class meeting.

Produced by the Hallmark Hall of Fame, "King Richard II," was shown to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors last Monday afternoon. On Tuesday morning the seniors viewed the film which starred Maurice Evans, Sara Churchill, Frederic Wolf, and was directed by George Schaffer.

SHA found the senior class room closed and vacant on Monday, for it was senior skip day. The class of 1958 spent the day at Burney Falls and Shasta Lake in California. Chaperons for the event were Mrs. Ann Folk, Mrs. Edrie Lavenk and coach Gerald Kempf. Guests were Sr. M. Cecil, senior class adviser, Sr. M. Cecilia Francis and the Rev. Patrick Lunham. As a feature of National Aviation Week, Harold G. Jones, Kingsley Field airport manager, spoke to academy students last week. During his talk, Jones related many job opportunities in this field; presented a movie and also announced the air show which will be presented on May 17 and 18 at the air base. The film, which described the fundamentals of operating an airplane, was shown.

Mamie Ends Stay With Mother

DENVER (UP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower ended a five-day visit with her mother yesterday and is on her way back to Washington.

The First Lady, her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, and members of their entourage left aboard a special car hooked to the Union Pacific Railroad's City of St. Louis. They are due in St. Louis at today where they'll transfer to another special unit there and complete the trip to Washington aboard a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train.

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