

As Seen in The Mirror's

SPORTS REFLECTIONS

of Athletes and Events

Answering The Mail: We agree that affection for Casey Stengel hasn't diminished since he retired as manager of the Yankees, and later the Mets. Casey is just a nickname, he was christened Charles Dillon Stengel.

That might look more dignified on the door to his office at a California bank, where he is a vice-president, but millions of baseball fans know that Casey fits him much better.

Righthanders who contend that all lefties are dumb must admit that Stengel is an exception. Incidentally, if he saw fit to retire from banking, he could return to what he once was, a dentist.

Should that ever happen, it wouldn't be advisable to get a bad toothache during the first half of October. Old Case gives the World Series priority over everything else, much to the delight of sports writers.

They huddle around him like biddies around a hen the moment he shows up. Not even the most astute veteran on press row claims to be proficient in the Stengelese language. The fact that it makes good copy suffices.

Some guys used to kid about Casey snoozing on the bench now and then during a ball game. Maybe he did, but he stayed waked enough to make frequent substitutions that almost as frequently paid off.

Interviewing Stengel at Pittsburgh during the latest Series, Phil Elderkin of the Christian Science Monitor got what he expected, some interesting comments on the national pastime in general.

"Baseball is different today," drawled Casey. "They got a lot

MIRROR MORSELS

One of the most wonderful things in nature is a glance of the eye. It transcends speech, it is the bodily symbol of identity.—Emerson.

It is with disease of the mind, as with those of the body; we are half dead before we understand our disorder, and half cured when we do.—Colton.

The only gratification a covetous man gives his neighbors, is, to let them see that he himself is as little better for what he has, as they are.—Penn.

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Sala.

The best mental effort in the game of business is concentrated on the major problem securing the consumer's dollar before the other fellow gets it.—Stuart Chase.

Times and occasions and provocations will teach their own lessons. But with or without right, a revolution will be the very last resource of the thinking and the good.—Burke.

When worthy men fall out, only one of them may be faulty.—Fuller.

of kids now whose uniforms are so tight, especially the pants, that they cannot bend over to pick up ground balls. And they don't want to bend over in television games because in that way there is no way their face can get on camera."

This, he admitted, presents problems. "It is hard to manage people like that, also pitchers who don't know what time it is. Pitchers today do not like it if the manager takes them out of the game."

Says Stengel, "When a fella is getting knocked around, you gotta get him out of there and wake those fellas up in the bullpen. Course if you remove a pitcher his mother is going to get mad, his wife is going to get mad, and the club owner who is paying him all that money is going to get mad."

Concludes Casey, "I am glad sometimes that I have Edna (his wife) and work in a bank. It is much safer than trying to dodge people's relatives."

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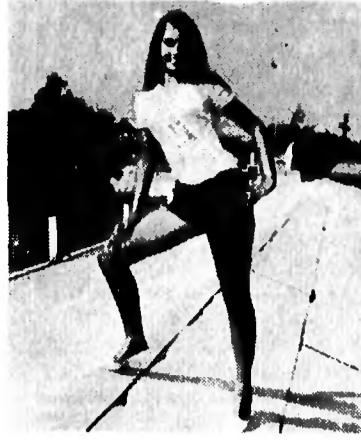
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COOLEST . . . Linda Eastly, 16, of Baldwin, N.Y. is pictured after winning the "Miss Coolest Hot Pants" contest at Palsades Amusement Park in New Jersey. The contest was inspired by song writer Gladys Shelley's "The Coolest Hot Pants," recorded by Jimmy Clanton.

Know Meats To Assure Best Buys

RALEIGH--Chances are meat accounts for one-third of your family food dollar. So it figures that you'll do well to become a wise meat shopper.

One way to stretch that meat dollar is to know meat cuts and the different names they may be packaged under, believes Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University.

For example, Swiss steak, pot roast and London broil are not the names of meat cuts. They are clues to the way you should cook the meat.

Cuts labeled Swiss steak usually come from the beef round or arm chuck. Cuts labeled pot roast generally come from the blade chuck and heel of the round.

London broil may be cut from the sirloin tip, top round or flank.

All these meats--Swiss steak, pot roast and London broil--come from the less tender parts of the animal. That means they must be cooked by moist heat, such as braising or stewing, to become juicy and tender.

Fables, like parables, are more ancient than formal arguments and are often the most effective means of presenting truth.—Tryon Edwards.

There is no road to success but through a clear strong purpose. Nothing can take its place. A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—T. T. Munger.

Those writers who lie on the watch for novelty can have little hope of greatness; for great things cannot have escaped former observation.—Johnson.

A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds; they constitute one common patrimony, the nation's inheritance. They awe foreign powers, they arouse and animate our own people.—Henry Clay.

Music resembles poetry; in each are numerous graces which no methods teach, and which a master hand alone can reach.—Pope.

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