



"SMOKE SCREEN" — New York Mets, Joe Christopher made a dusty slide back into first base in the third inning of a game against the Chicago Cubs recently in New York in an attempted pick-off. Top photo shows Christopher starting slide back to bag as Cub's first sacker Ernie Banks, after taking throw from catcher, Jim Schaffer, turns to make tag. Center picture shows Banks tagging dust kicked up by Christopher. In bottom photo, as the dust settles, Christopher is safely back on first as Banks looks quizzically at the umpire for his call. New York won the game, 8-3. (UPI PHOTO).

Arnold Palmer Hints Tan Caddie May Have Quit For Reason Other Than Nerves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Golf's top money winner Arnold Palmer hinted in a statement at the caddie shop here that some motive other than tension, as claimed, might have prompted Eli Morrison to quit as his caddie on the eve of the National Open Golf tournament last week.

Morrison, 31, complained of too much tension and the inability to sleep properly, in quitting as Palmer's caddie and passing up the possibility of picking up a \$1,000 check. The \$1,000 check traditionally goes to the caddie for the winner of the Open.

Expressing surprise and given his reaction to Morrison's decision to quit, Palmer stated:

"I figure maybe he (Morrison) saw me play Tuesday (in a pre-tournament contest and decided he

would like to get on another horse." Palmer almost immediately was assigned a new caddie. He was William Bryant, a 6'5", 230-pound former football player. Bryant said the tension about which Morrison complained didn't bother him the least.

"Arnie's Army (fans) don't bother me none. I've played basketball and football in front of big crowds. Besides, I got a cast-iron stomach," Bryant said.

In quitting, Morrison had said: "I thought about it all night. I couldn't sleep. I tossed and turned. I couldn't sleep."

"Then I decided I couldn't do it. All them people pushing and shoving. All that tension out there. I didn't feel up to the pace."

A caddie carries the golf clubs and assists a golfer in several other ways during a tournament.

WESTCOAST SPORTLIGHT

BY L. I. "Brock" BROCKENBURY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — About this time every year a hue goes up for the scalp of Walt Alston, and along with him this time, there are demands for the hatchet job on Frank Howard, Jim Gilliam, Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, Maury

Wills and others.

About this time in October, we will have played in one World Series game and —who do you think the representative of the National League will be?—The Dodgers . . . Despite their aches and pains and what have you, I believe they are

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LIVING WITH SPORTS

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTONE
ROBINSON-STENGEL DIALOGUE SHOWS BASEBALL GROWING UP
CHICAGO (AP)—Jackie Robinson is an articulate graduate of baseball's school of hardknocks, who nowadays seldom misses a chance to speak out on any topic of the game which he thinks objectionable. In fact, Jackie is outspoken on any subject, from civil rights to botany.

Casey Stengel is a crusty old baseball warhorse with a flair for a particular type of double jargon that has come to be known as "Stengese," and a man who often murders the King James version of the English language.

Robinson and Stengel, therefore, represent quite a contrast as individuals. But in one respect they both live. Neither man is ever at a lost for words.

Recently, the two baseball celebrities crossed words, engaging in a sort of personal dialogue which provided newsmen with lovely copy, delighted some fans, irritated some critics and supplied some grist for the mill of snoopers like me who like to probe behind the headlines.

To my mind, the dialogue suggested a significant development. It hinted that baseball is finally growing up.

Jackie started the whole business by suggesting that the New York Mets, whom Casey now masterminds and spellbinds with his special diction, follow the example of the New York Yankees and give Stengel the

gale, because the old baseball general has had it, and is frankly just too damn old to manage.

Now there's nothing Stengel objects to more than to have someone suggest that he end his long honeymoon with baseball. The man is just nuts about the game. Casey loves baseball so much that he reminds me of an ex-cricketer (the late "Sir Joshua Palmer of Chicago) who virtually took the count (as the result of a heart attack) on the playing field. Palmer was such a cricket fanatic that he used to tell his wife: "The winters are yours; the summers are mine (to play cricket)."

It is not known whether old Casey has laid down any such drastic condition for his wife, but it is known that he doesn't permit anything nor anyone to come between him and his beloved baseball. The man is a wealthy West Coast banker, but he doesn't ever permit his fellow bankers to bother him with such triviality as attending board meetings during the baseball season.

So when Jackie hopped on him, Casey was ready, brother. "Tell Mr. Robinson to attend to his own business and I'll attend to mine," Stengel shot back. Then, noting that the former Brooklyn Dodgers great and Hall of Famer had himself permitted business and politics to come between him and baseball, Casey added with sarcasm:

"He (Robinson) is chuck full of nuts." The statement was strongly suggestive. Casey, of course, was referring to the fact that Jackie is now vice president in charge of personnel for the "Chock Full 'O Nuts" restaurant chain in New York.



THE MAGNUM LINES
When you "gotta go deep" nothing beats a metal line. The use of solid and braided wire lines for deepwater trolling seems to be a neglected phase of fishing—except in northern areas for lake trout and around certain southern impoundments for catfish.

Yet metal lines can figure prominently in the angling schemes of almost anyone who trails a bottom thumper behind a boat, comment the Mercury fishing authorities.

In depths of up to 20 feet, and where fish finding is the primary purpose, regular spinning or casting gear performs satisfactorily.

Below 20 feet, however, monofilament's natural buoyancy becomes a handicap—both because it bellies far out and down, and because its elasticity causes many missed strikes.

When the depth ranges from 20 to 60 feet, the use of a length of rapid-sinking wire attached to monofilament is suggested. Generally 15 to 30 feet will do the job. Many trollers prefer to tie on wire slightly longer than the depth to be fished; should the lure hang up, there is no splicing of lines which might part when shaking the plug free.

Below 60 feet, all-metal line is recommended.

Monel lines can be obtained in both solid and braided styles. While the braided is more pliable, it tends to trap tiny air bubbles among the strands and become slightly buoyant. They cost about 2 1/2 times as much as solid wire.

For best results, the Mercury folks suggest obtaining a large capacity, single-action reel and a short, stiff boat rod. The reel may appear old-fashioned, but its narrow width keeps the springy metal line under control. Total cost for a complete rig runs about \$18.

Such tackle and tactics may seem unimpressive. But when bass or bays, pike or pickerel, are deep, little short of a window sash weight will stretch down to the required depths—except, of course, wire lines.

Gossip Of The Movie Lots

BY CALLA SCRIVNER
DUKE ELLINGTON CAPTIVATES CALIFORNIA AUDIENCE
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The incomparable Duke Ellington, whose unique style of jazz is known and appreciated the world over, opened the initial series of events at the Venice Theatre by the Sea last week.

His West Coast premiere of "Impressions of the Far East," composed in collaboration with Billy Strayhorn, was inspired by a recent tour to the Far East for the State Department. Ellington's composition for "Timon of Athens," featured in the concert, was chosen for presentation in Chichester, England, at the 200th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth this year.

Ellington featured blues and latin rhythms in his "Tone Parallel on Harlem," and chose a medley of old favorites as a fitting finale. No one could conjure up an Ellington concert without the inclusion of the soothing rhythms of "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Duke's orchestra includes such famous sidemen as alto saxophonist Johnny Hodges.

going to win the pennant again.

Seven games is a lot to overcome and we are just past 40 per cent of the season; but a lot of water will go over the dam before the end of the season.

All the Dodgers have to worry about is San Francisco—and Willie Mays . . . I predict the Dodgers will beat them out in the last week on their pitching . . . Mays will be hard to keep from breaking the home run record if he keeps on with his fantastic slugging . . . And Juan Marichal is going to duplicate his feat of winning 25 games last year.

I am writing while traveling with the Angels in their current Eastern road trip. I will tell you more about them when I come back. Bill Rigney told me that Bob Perry could be another Willie Mays if he thought right and would listen to reason; that Bob's trouble is mainly mental.

Willie Mays and Tony Oliva received "player of the month" awards for the month of May for National and American League pitchers: "You'll pay for flattening Oliva."

I just found out that Bob Perry made a dramatic farewell performance on May 24 before coming to the Angels. He accounted for all the runs in a 3-2 victory for his team, the Hawaiian Islanders. He smashed two home runs. He reported to the Angels on May 25, and made his debut with the local boys May 26, against Minnesota.

SPORTS SHORTS: That 23 inning game with the Mets cost Willie Mays Going 1 hit in 10 times-at-bat proved costly to his batting average . . . Old Leon Wagner is pacing the Cleveland Indians with his bat. The Angels might have felt he wasn't doing good enough for them, but he sure is doing O.K. for Cleveland.

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