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ANGELS WILL MAKE MONEY IN FIRST YEAR IN L.A.

A noted sportswriting wit and your reporter got tangled up in a hot discussion the other day while devouring stack after stack of strawberry hotcakes at the new International House Of Pancakes just opened in the Del Amo Shopping Center. The issue, a timely one; Will the new Los Angeles Angels, headed by Autry Reynolds and Haney, make money during their first year of American League action at Wrigley Field?

In between fork-fills of the light but, tasty meal we managed to talk at length about the embryonic team's chances of surviving the second best team in Los Angeles moniker. Our friend, long a chronicler of sports wisdom, felt that the Angels would draw miserably primarily because of their roster of player personnel and the smallness of the field the original Pacific Coast League Angels used for so long an era before O'Malley and company hit town. We took the opposite view and because this column happens to be by-lined by us we'll be selfish (modesty-what's that) and attempt to explain the reason behind the belief.

Most AL Clubs Will Draw

Let's examine the gate receipts of the San Francisco Giants while they played in Seals Stadium prior to the completion of Candlestick Park. In a town considerably less populated than Los Angeles the Giants made money in their first year in a park with almost the same capacity as Wrigley Field. In fact they made more of the green loot than several of the years before in the Polo Grounds in New York. And why? Probably because the public wanted major league baseball and was willing to sit in a shabby stadium built for minor leaguers. The crowd wanted to see hig time play and name stars they had read about and never seen. True, the Giants and Dodgers bought the headline guys with them and maybe that's why they pulled in the cash customers.

When the Angels open at Wrigley April 27 they will pack the little, decadent house. And they'll pull almost the same number every day they play at home. Why? Not because the visiting teams from the rest of the American No Fishermen, Is because the visiting teams from the rest of th Amereican League will be loaded with the type of personnel that brings Boctowner Story in the baseball fans. Mantle, Maris and a score of others from the Yankees, and you name them from the other

Need 16,000 Average

A total of 1,200,000 is all a major league team needs ay in business—roughly, 16,000 fans daily. A not-too-imible possibility when you consider that the Dodgers

become the winter season lament at Redondo Fisherman's Wharf Redondo Beach, according to Gordon McRae, chief of Redondo Pleasure to stay in business-roughly, 16,000 fans daily. A not-too-impossible possibility when you consider that the Dodgers drew that many when they played teams like Philadelphia and Chicago

True, the Angels won't make the big money O'Malley took in his first year at the Coliseum. However, the AL contingent won't have to put up with the overhead the Dodgers had when first they hit the hottest baseball town in the country. O'Malley still has that big load to put out at the Coliseum this year but not so with the Angels.

No matter what way you look at it the Angels will succeed financially, at least for the first year-even though the team they field maybe worse than the old St. Louis

My sportswriting buddy? How's he taking all this? "Pass the rasberry syrup, SMALL TIME," was his near-



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BRUSH UP SCHEDULE-Members of the El Camino Warrior five will have only three more games, here with Los Angeles State, Tuesday, at Santa Barbara, December 16, and at College of Sequoia, Dec. 17, before the heavy schedules of the Santa Ana Tournament, Dec. 20, 21. Warrior sharpshooters are active this week sharpening up their court techniques for the busy pre-Christmas season, Year's basketball activity for El Camino will end Dec. 26-29 with the Sam Barry Memorial Tourney at Glen-

Lots of Fish But

An ocean full of fish, but boats without fishermen, has

become the winter season la-

McRae and skippers report

boats, fish and weather, com-

The "bottom fish special,"

ernoon, has been providing passengers with regular caternoon, has been providing

ches of chillies, ling cod, and

which leaves the wharf at

dawn and returns in the aft-

a large amount of rock cod.

Half-day and all-day sur-

boats are bringing back

barracuda and bass. Barge fishing is providing mackerel

and bonito, with wharf enthsiasts catching halibut and

"The fish and the weather

are hold up a lot better than the customers are," McRae said. Boat reservations are

not required during the win-

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SEASON TICKETS Season tickets for the en-

tire tournament also are still available.

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Have you finished your Christmas shopping yet? Gable House is presenting the idea that bowling balls, bags, and shoes are novel and useful gifts. Check at the front desk



Arny Sherrel conducted the spare pick-up class Thursday afternoon at Gable House. Each week this class seems to grow larger and new faces, are seen. The housewives are certainly taking advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn the finer points of bowling. Since the ladies were enjoying themselves so much, this reporter decided to do the roving bit again. I asked the question "What does your husband think about you bowling?" Helen Erickson replied:

"He thinks it is good exercise for me and doesn't mind one ernoon and evening pro- bit, especially if he doesn't have to baby sit"; Dina Gonzales: "He thinks it's fine, as he likes to bowl, too. We have two girls and they also like to bowl"; Maxine Majchazak: "We both bowl in Gable House league on Friday nights. My husband is real proud of me, as I have increased my to 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to mid-scores from 79 to 100 games and over"; Lynn Zachary: "He thinks it's just great as long as I am home in time to have Jan. 17 (Tuesday) 10 a.m. supper on the table"; Gene Stevens: "He likes for me to to 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to mid- bowl and I hope I can get him over here soon"; Doris Walton: "He thinks it is a good idea as it keeps me out of Jan. 18-19-20 (Wednesday, mischief"; Evelyn Callas: "He doesn't care as he likes to Thursday, Friday) 1 p.m. to bowl himself. He wants me to learn, if posible, so our fam-4:30 p.m., 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. ily can bowl together"; Mrs. Bruce Allyson: "My husband is Jan. 21 (Saturday) noon to a great sport enthusiast if he doesn't have to participate. 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Therefore, I must find other girls to bowl with who are Use classified. Call DA 5-1515 in the same predicament."



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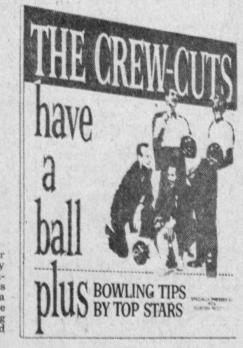


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