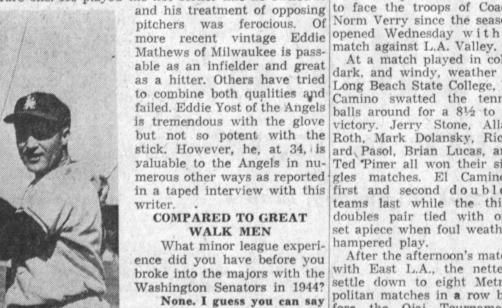
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CHATTING WITH ANGEL THIRD BASEMAN E. YOST

PALM SPRINGS. Great fielding and hitting third basemen have been rare in the history of major league base- El camino College will volley ball. Generally the third sackers are plenty of field and for serves with East Los Anlittle hit or good stickman and sloppy fielder.

Many years ago Red Rolfe of the New York Yankees | East L.A. will be the secwas a rare one. He played the hot corner like he owned it ond Metropolitan contestant



COMPARED TO GREAT

What minor league experi- hampered play. ence did you have before you broke into the majors with the with East L.A., the netters

None. I guess you can say I'm one of the few-like Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers.

great walk men of the majors? Irv Kaze, our publicity TEACHER man, tells me that I'm fourth, A teacher is like a candle-

To what do you attribute your ability to work pitchers for walks?

Many managers say its sharp eyes and excellent bat control. All I can say is that I don't go after bad pitches.

How many games have you played in during your long

Up to now, 1,981. In one stretch I played in 838 consecutive games.

MANY RECORDS

They tell me that you hold a few league records. What are they?

In 1951 I played in most games-all of them in fact-154. In the same year I hit 36 doubles. I've played more games at third base than any other man in history. In '59 I scored 115 runs.

You must be proud of these feats?

Yes I am, but I'm not too happy over my lifetime batting average of .255. I feel I'm a .270 or 80 hitter.

Do you think California playing will lengthen your

Yes. The even weather here and in Los Angeles is good for ballplayers. In Washington and Detroit we didn't know what to expect from the elements. Either it was too hot, muggy, damp, or too cold.

Did you think you were all-washed up before the Angels got you in the draft?

No. I've got a few good years left. I've got to play. I want to raise that batting average.

What are your plans afterwards?

I want to manage.

Many of the writers here are predicting that the team will be lucky if they finish just ahead of the new Washington team. What's your guess?

Mister I'm not guessing. We'll finish better than most. If everyone starts to click right and we don't get any bad injuries we can do real well for ourselves.

More and more each day the feeling grows here that the club will surprise the entire baseball world in their first American League season. Yost is one of some thirty-odd Angels in camp with renewed confidence. If your reporter chats with one or two more Autry lads I'll probably end up predicting them to finish in the first division.

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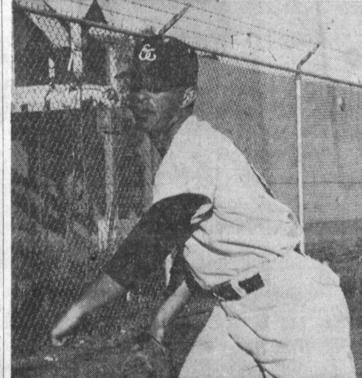
Men of the backcourts at geles, tomorrow, on the Warriors' home courts at 2:30 p.m.

and his treatment of opposing to face the troops of Coach pitchers was ferocious. Of Norm Verry since the season more recent vintage Eddie opened Wednesday with a

At a match played in cold, able as an infielder and great as a hitter. Others have tried to combine both qualities and foiled Fiddie Verst of the Appello failed. Eddie Yost of the Angels balls around for a 8½ to ½ is tremendous with the glove victory. Jerry Stone, Allan but not so potent with the Roth, Mark Dolansky, Richstick. However, he, at 34, is ard Pasol, Brian Lucas, and valuable to the Angels in nu- Ted Piner all won their sinmerous other ways as reported gles matches. El Camino's in a taped interview with this first and second doubles teams last while the third doubles pair tied with one set apiece when foul weather

After the afternoon's match Washington Senators in 1944? settle down to eight Metropolitan matches in a row before the Ojai Tournament April 27-30. El Camino will send two singles and one dou-How do you rank with the bles team to the event.

giving light to others.



LOOSENING UP-Ready for action is Southpaw Don Petera, one of El Camino College's nine hurlers this season. An All-Bay League selection during prep days, Patera is expected to see plenty of action with the Warriors when the Conference season starts against East LA March 21.

League Standing Told

Jim Esparza's Ambassadors basketball league by defeating this year. behind Ruth, Ted Williams and each consume themselves in rolled to their fourth straight the Celtics 50-24. Richard

Every once in a while, you encounter a person with that special ability to see a problem and then go out and do something about solving it

BOWLING BUG

Gable House is proud to have a person like this and she they hit for 20 points a piece. is Mrs. W. R. Caudle or as most of you bowlers know her-Ruth Caudle.

young in May and who resides Subs: Aggus, 2; Bacerrill, 2. at 1303 Electric St., Gardena Celtics 24: McMahon, 13; has been bowling for only four Pinon, 3; Richardson, 2; Argo. years. She used to be a lingerie 2; Brown, 2. fitter at the Broadway, but as Dukes 48: Iseminger, 20; work goes, it soon gets very Yates, 20; Owens, 2. Scoring tiring. One day a lady, wearing a bowling shirt and slacks and who bowled on the store league, stopped to chat with Howard, 0; Elliot, 0. Ruth. Ruth could feel this woman's excitement about Greene, 8; Holmes, 14; Ogden, bowling and began asking 3; Goodwin, 3, Scoring Subs: questions about the sport. Before Ruth knew it, she had vol- Tuffley, 0; Mote, 8; Chavez, unteered to substitute on a 4; Smith, 8. league the very next week for this women. Having to go out 4; Trainer, 2; Carrier, 6; Madand buy a pair of slacks to look dock, 2; Fern, 10. Scoring the part, Ruth showed up the Subs: McGuire, 2; Rojas, 2. next week for league play. Lit- Globetrotters 25: McFartle did she know then, that land, 9; Coloma, 6; Newton, 2: there was more to bowling Barnes, 6; Herzberg, 2. than just rolling a ball. The captain of her team took her aside and told her of the many

league courtesies one has to exercise. Much to her embarrassment, she was not invited back to sub again. But this was not her place to quit, Ruth decided that she was going to learn how to bowl-and bowl better than anyone on that team.

That next Christmas, her husband gifted her with her own ball, bag, and shoes. Now her outfit was complete. She then joined another league and before it was over, had her 200 pin. At this time, Ruth was a three step bowler. A short time later an instructor in the Buddy Bomar Bowling Clinic changed her approach to a four step.

EIGHT CONSECUTIVE STRIKES

At the age of 52, Ruth and Bill joined a Wednesday night league. One night she wasn't doing well and had a senior citizens seeking aid in provided and arrangements very low score in the fourth frame. She sat back and told Bill, "I guess this just isn't my night. I'm not going to worry anymore about it." After that exclamation, Ruth rolled eight

Since then, Ruth's highest sanctioned scratch game and

About this same time, Ruth became ill and very nervous 1268 Sartori. Dr. Soss, in Har-courteous service. Soss optical so had to quit work. The doctor told her to take up a hobby For Area for 32 years, assists services are complete includ- and relax. This is when she decided to form her 50 and Over pensioners in obtaining their ing the grinding of lenses in Bowling Club. The club has been active for a year and has glasses and relives them of his own laboratories. Phone 23 members—all enjoying themselves, Ruth had each memall details. All the pensioner is FA 8-6602. Open Friday ber write a brief statement on what the club meant and what it had done for him. One member called the club her weekly pepper-upper while another wrote-youth is youth

Mr. and Mrs. Caudle and members looked around southland bowling establishments and choose Gable House for its friendly homey atmosphere. Most of all Ruth liked Jerry Homel for his never ending helpfulness,

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR

To further her bowling knowledge, Ruth attended the Buddy Bomar School of Bowling Instruction and obtained her certificate and official patches.

One day while visiting a local house, Ruth saw an elderly woman trying to bowl but having a difficult time. Ruth offered her services and soon learned that the lady had arthitis. This inspiration lead to the program—bowling clinic for arthritics. Ruth called a doctor and asked his advice on the clinic. He thought the idea was wonderful, but cautioned that proper instruction should be given.

Ruth now conducts this class at Gable every Wednesday

afternoon from 1-3 o'clock.

In summing up, Mrs. Caudle's theory is that she firmly believes that bowling is the only exercise that people in her age group can enjoy fully without fear of over exercising. As the 50 and Over Bowling Club Mottos states—Stay Young-Stay Happy-Stay Healthy-Learn to bowl.

mid-season form.

Junior High Basketball

victory in the Stephen White Puckett, the smallest boy in the fastest 30 qualifiers, re-

the league height wise, was a giant on the basketball floor gardless of classificaas he led the Ambassadors to victory with 19 points Espar. victory with 19 points. Esparza and Gonzales contributed main. 17 and 14 points respectively. Mike McHahon was the top starts March 26 at 12 noon gun on the Celtics with 13 with the first race flagging Dukes stayed within reach

of the league leaders as they nailed down their third victory by knocking off the Slowtrotters 48-29. Glen Yates and Doug Iseminger supplied the punch for the Dukes as Ambassadors 50: Puckett,

19; Gonzales, 14; Esparza, 17; Ruth, who will be 55 years Duthorne, 4; Lewis, 0. Scoring

Subs: Mathews

Slowtrotters 29: Fupimoto, 5; Torrico, 10; Lewis, 14; Beatables 48: Fortier, 6:

Warriors 27: Altman, 7

Untouchables 28: Haskell.









Mid-Season Training For Warrior's Open For Metro Conference Start on Tuesday

With the Metropolitan base- Orange Coast and L.A. State starting nine. ball conference opening Tues- scored 12 and 10 runs respection. Dundee Jones is holding

After nine pre-league practice games, Coach Chuck Fret- Still, after nine contests, Tom Nyman is settling

Memorial Race

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man's Indians sport a 5-3-1 Freeman has yet to find a down in the Indian outfield record with eight more prac- definite starting line-up. This with a .333 clip. tice contests on schedule. is due to the overflowing tal- Bob Thompson, a high-pow-Although the Warriors out- ent at most positions. In re- ered letterman who slugs the

fit their opponents with 8.8 cent ball games, Freeman has long ball, is on the injured safeties per game 7.0. ECC's sprinkled in more rookies list with a bad knee but foes have averaged 5.6 runs than veterans in search for a should report back for action per game to Camino's 5.1.

day, March 21, the El Camino tively which jacked up the down first sack with out-Warriors are rounding into scoring average against EC standing bat-work, illustrated by a blistering .443 batting

in a week

John Ranslem, from Serra High, is a solid choice at third base in his first year at ECC. Frank Raia, a returning letterman, is handling the shortstop chores with complete confidence.

BATTLE FOR SECOND Veteran Grant Newton and

rookie Bob Snowden are battling for second base authority. Newton's weapon is flashy fielding and Snowden swings

Bob Guy, the possessor of consistent power, is sure of a job in the outer gardens, Dave Marsden, rookie from North High, has been receiving the catching nods from Freeman.

With several top-notch hurlers at the Warrior camp, Dennis Shaves, Virgil De-George and Skip Parents are getting most of the starting

Dave McMillion, All-City flinger and Don Tamburro, Morningside grad, will be used in relief.

Don Peters, Bob Bailie, and Ted Sprague are other pitchers who will see plenty of ac-

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