Press-Herald
SPORTS
A-6 MARCH 19, 1967

California Angels

Four Coaches Join Angel Staff in '67

As the 1967 baseball season dawns, the California Angels embark on their most pretentious assignment, involving a glamorous opening week, an All-Star game July 11, and the presence of four new distinguished and knowledgeable coaches to make the impending campaign the most glamorous outlook since the club joined forces with the American League.

The California Angels begin the 1967 campaign as defending champions in attendance figures, sporting a grand total of paid home admissions of 1,400,321 and a road paid attendance of 886,064, highest of all clubs of the American League.

An attractive first week of the season is offered Anaheim fans. The opening two games involve Detroit on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12; then follows Cleveland with three games Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13-14-15; with the world champion Baltimore Orioles staging a doubleheader on Sunday afternoon, April 16.

Bob Lemon joins the Angels from the farm club at Seattle where he was 1966 Manager of The Year in he Pacific Coast League. Lemon, 45, is a resident of Long Beach, California and has been with the Angels since the 1962 season as a minor league pitching instructor and manager. His great American League pitching record with the Cleveland club where for seven years he won 20 or more games a season is proof of his qualifications. He also pitched a no-hitter in 1948 against Detroit.

Roarke the youngest of the new Angel coaches will handle the bullpen. He is 36 years of age, a former big league catcher and almost became an Angel player during the minor league expansion draft in 1961. The Angels had their choice of Roarke or Bob Rodgers, present catcher. Roarke went up to the Tigers and from 1961 until 1964 performed very well. In 1965 and 1966, Detroit switched him to the bullpen and he made a remarkable impression with everyone. He lives in Rhode Island and graduated from Boston College where he also starred as a quarterback.

Herman, born July 7, 1909 broke into professional ball in 1928. He served as Red Sox third base coach for five seasons before he succeeded Johnny Pesky as manager in 1965. Regarded as one of the finest second basemen in the National League as a member of the Chicago Cubs, Herman is a familar name in big league history. Before he joined the Red Sox in 1960 he coached with the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1952 to 1957 and with the Milwaukee Braves in 1958 and 1959. His longest stretch as manager was while with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1931 to 1947.

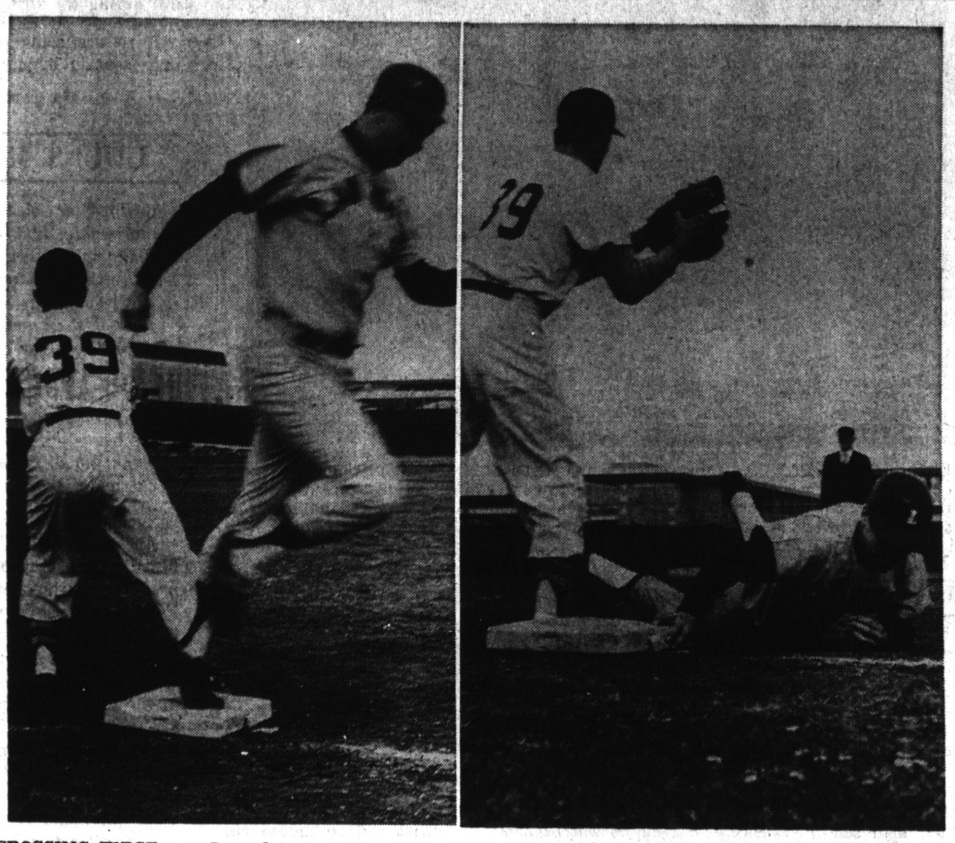
Popular, articulate, knowledgeable Don Heffner of Arcadia, California brings to the Angels a mature baseball character. He did a few jobs of helping in the development of players for the Cincy Reds while managing their farm club at San Diego in 1962 and 1963. Last year he was named manager of Cincinnati but left in mid-season.

As matters now stand Heffner likely will be first base coach with Bill Herman doing the third base duties.

Heffner broke into the managerial ranks in 1947 with Aberdeen where he won the pennant and in 1948 at Globe-Miami. He also served hitches at El Mira and San Antonio in 1950. Don also managed Baltimore in 1952 and 1953 and has served as coach for Kansas City, Detroit and the Mets, so you might say he travelled extensively during his baseball career.

West, 73-40

West (73), El Segundo (40)
100—Brooks (W), Enquist (ES), Harding (W), 10.3.
220—Harding (W), Brooks (W), Pancoast (ES), 22.2.
440 — Pancoast (ES), Houghton (W), Bunch (W), 54.5.
880 —Coddington (ES), Lanton (W), Shorba (W), 2:07.9.
Mile — Sellers (W), Williams (ES), Reed (W), 4:33.6.
2-Mile — Rodefer (W), Johnson (W), Brown (W), 10:32.2.
180 LH — Hons (W), Enquist (ES), Davis (W), 21.0.
120 HH—Davis (W), Coddington (ES), Smith (W), 16.6.
Relay — West (Hons, Harding, Brooks, Houghton), 1:35.7.
PV — Mullin (ES), Alnes (W), Beldheer (W), 12-0.
SP—Simmons (ES), Sirridge (W), Ferguson (ES), 50-2.
HJ—Clark (ES), Tobin (W), Enquist (ES), 5-6.
LJ — Brooks (W), Hons (W), Davis (W), 20-2¼.
Bee Score: West (77), El Segundo (22).
Cee Score: West (71), El Segundo (24).



CROSSING FIRST . . . Lawndale's Buddy Bernard is safe at first to pick up one of the Cardinals' 13 hits that beat West Thursday 4-3. Bernard had three hits to lead his team to the first place spot in the Pioneer League. On the right Cardinal Gary Granville crawls back safely to first on a pickoff play during the West-Lawndale battle. Steve Waggoner is making the play for West.
(Press-Herald Photos by Hal Fisher)

College All-Americans Chosen By NBA Coaches

The ten NBA coaches selected their annual All-American College Basketball Team. Jim Walker of Providence and Lew Alcindor of UCLA were their unanimous choices for All-America. Wesley Unseld of Louisville and Elvin Hayes of Houston got 7 of 10 first team votes. Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, the fifth man, barely nosed out Bob Verga of Duke for first team honors.

Hayes and Unseld are the flexible fellows who have been fitted to new roles so they can be qualified All-American. The reason is simple. Lew Alcindor, the 7'1" sophomore, shuts out every competitor in the pivot and probably will for the next two years. Hayes and Unseld, as juniors, will be around another year and merit recognition, according to NBA coaches, among the top five collegiate performers in the country.

"Hayes could easily be a forward," says one NBA coach. "He has a fine outside shot. He moves well and is a tremendous rebounder. He is really coming fast. It's going to be something when he and Alcindor tangle off the boards when Houston plays UCLA next winter in the Astrodome."

To feed these big fellows the ball there is an ideally suited pair in Walker and Lyold.

"Walker is," says one NBA coach, "the best all-around player in the country. He is a miniature Oscor Robertson. He does everything well. Visualize an Oscar only two inches shorter, and you have got this boy tabbed right."

Rutgers' Lloyd could be the best foul shooter in the history of college basketball. He is more than that though. He's a dedicated perfectionist who hits constantly with his jump shot from the field and excels in driving for the basket.

Race Season Outlined At Los Alamitos Track

For the first time in 12 years, racing during the forthcoming Los Alamitos spring quarter horse season will be conducted on a five-day week basis President Frank Vessels Jr., announced.

The 29-day meet starts Friday, March 31.

Since the track opened in 1951, racing on a Tuesday-through-Saturday schedule took place only three times—at the meetings of 1953, 1954 and the spring of 1955. During all the other sessions, the plant was dark only on Sundays as the "quick horses" raced six days a week.

With no spring harness meet scheduled this year, the March 31 starting date is two weeks earlier than usual. The season, however, concludes May 9, the approximate ending date of past meetings.

Vessels pointed out there will be nine races daily, with daily double wagering being conducted in the first two races each day. First post time will be 1:30 p.m.

The popular "milk run," in which baby quarter horses ranging from six to eight weeks of age, race 100 yards to their mothers, will also be held this spring each racing day at approximately 12:45 p.m.

There also will be 26 days of quarter horse racing next fall at Los Alamitos starting Nov. 24. During the autumn season, the track will go back to racing six days a week.

Championships Set March 20-23

Teen-aged volleyball players will compete for trophies and ratings in the Seaside Championships during Easter vacation, March 20-23, in Manhattan Beach.

The competition will be sponsored by the County Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with six cities, according to County Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Cities participating in the program included Manhattan Beach, host; El Segundo, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, Redondo Beach and Torrance.

The competition is scheduled for the Strand Courts at the Manhattan Pier. The program is geared oward participants who do not hold team ratings in competitive play.

The divisions of competition and playing dates are:

College men's doubles, March 20; college four-member coed teams, March 21; high school four-member coed teams, March 22; and women's doubles, March 23.

Further information may be obtained from the County Parks and Recreation Department, Teen-age Unit, or the Lawndale Recreation Department.

Qualifying Begins for Family Bowling

House qualifying for Southern California's Fourth Annual Family Twosome Bowling Championships is in progress at participating bowling centers.

There will be 12 divisions; Bantam, Junior and Senior; with Father-Son, Father-Daughter, Mother-Son, and Mother-Daughter teams competing. Age of the youngster will determine division assignment.

At the house level, one of every three teams or less in each division will advance to the Championship round.

For the first time this year, youngsters whose parents are non-bowlers or are unable to bowl because of previous commitments, may bowl with an adult family friend. This gives every junior an opportunity to participate.

The championship round will be held at a center yet named.

Barry Leads NBA With 36 Average

Just two years ago, Rick Barry was a Miami University college hot-shot, who supposedly didn't stand a chance in the National Basketball Association. At least that's what the experts said. They were looking at things such as Barry's college opponents (not the strongest) instead of looking at Barry directly.

There are bigger men in pro basketball, there are faster men. There are fellows who can jump higher and shoot better (at least on a percentage basis), but there are very few who want to succeed the way Barry does. And that affects every facet of his game, his team's game and now that he's averaging over 36 points per contest.

Barry is basically a shooter. He can hit long, he can jump and shoot and he can drive. From the foul line he's uncanny. But he can do more and that's where the success comes in

Barry is rarely still on the court. He moves without the ball — the real key to a top-flight ball player — and he follows shots, including his own. He can, and often does, pass off. According to his coach, Bill Sharman, "Rick is the finest passing forward in the NBA today. He doesn't have to convince his teammates that they will get the ball back from him when they are free. The statistics clearly show that Rick hits the open man continuously." His ability to move the ball increases his effectiveness, since it keeps the defense honest, boosts the point production of his San Francisco Warrior teammates and makes it possible for him to get return feeds.

In short, Barry does just about everything an offensive basketball player needs to do and it is being reflected in the statistics. Except for Wilt Chamberlain, who, understandably, plays a big man's game, no player in the history of professional basketball has scored the way Barry is now doing.

Rick averaged 25.7 points as a rookie in the NBA last season. Now, in just his second year, he's close to 40 points a game, shooting from the floor like an Oscar Robertson, from the foul line like a Jerry West and from underneath like a Bailey Howell.

How could the experts ever have doubted the young man from New Jersey would ever make it? Well, even his college coach (and now his father-in-law) Miami's Bruce Hale, wasn't really that certain.

"I must say honestly that I didn't think he would score this many points," says Hale, "But he's quick as a cat and has unusual ability to weave in and out of a defense to get off his shots. It seems he's shooting differently all the time but still keeps his balance."

Barry first came to Hale's attention when an old Army buddy of Bruce's, coaching in New Jersey, saw the bay play for Roselle Park. He was impressed — most everyone in New Jersey was since Rick was breaking all of the state's scoring records — and so he passed the word along to Hale.

At Miami, Rick wasn't always matched against the strongest opposition. Miami played teams such as Rollins and Tampa and Stetson, which is not quite the same, say as UCLA, Texas Western and Michigan. But Rick hit against the good ones, too — 40 against Duquesne, 39 against St. John's, 51 against Oklahoma City. And this with a college team which didn't even have a home court upon which to practice!

Still, Rick led the country in 1964-65 with a 37.4 average and prompted one opposing coach to say: "If Miami had built its entire offense around Rick (which apparently Hale didn't), he would have averaged 60 a game."

South, 57-56

South (57), North (56)
100 — Farsopoulis (N), Puckett (S), Hernandez (S), 10.1.
220—Farsopoulis (N), Fasquillo (N), Hubert (N), 22.5.
440—Fasquillo (N), Ellingson (S), Phillipis (S), 52.0.
880—Marsee (S), Doyle (S), Bray (N), 2:01.8.
Mile—Salatino (S), Trickle (S), Walker (S), 4:47.2.
2-Mile—Watson (S), Underwood (S), Halliwell (S), 10:35.0.
120 HH — Dillard (N), Phillipis (S), Folgarait (N), 15.5.
180 LH — Dillard (N), Puckett (S), Futrell (N), 20.1.
Relay—North (Farsopoulis, Bray, Dillard, Fasquillo), 1:32.7.
HJ—Sandberg (N), Gall (S), Folgarait (N), 5-8.
PV—S. Smith (S), Walpole (S), H. Smith (S), 12-9.
SP—Millward (N), Gaughier (S), Marvin (S), 48-9½.
LJ—Taylor (N), Uisi (N), Ellingson (S), 21-1.
Bee Score: South (73), North (21).
Cee Score: South (54), North (32).

North Tops Bay League

North High, with the aide of five hits, moved into first place in the Bay League Baseball standings with a 6-4 win over Inglewood. The win gave the Saxons a 3-1 win-loss slate.

Other league action saw South rolling past Santa Monica 4-2 on the Spartan diamond, and Mira Costa slipping past Hawthorne 3-1.

North, 6-4

INGLEWOOD	AB	R	H	NORTH	AB	R	H
K'k'lan, 2b	4	1	1	Stuler, ss	2	0	0
W'disch, 2b	0	0	0	G'zales, lf	3	1	1
Trindl, 1b	2	0	0	S'man, rf	3	1	1
May, ph	1	0	0	Barnes, c	2	1	0
Conti, ph	0	0	0	F'p'los, 2b	3	0	1
H'land, 3b	3	0	2	F'quillo, 1b	2	0	0
Sass, c	4	0	0	Cochran, pr	0	0	0
A'd'son, lf	2	0	2	M'yama, 3b	2	1	0
King, rf	0	0	0	Ball, cf	2	1	1
Dupe, cf	2	1	1	Delay, p	2	1	1
J'burg, ph	1	0	0	C'hegd, p	1	0	0
Boyton, rf	3	0	0				
Mylar, ss	2	0	1				
G'roro, p	2	1	1				
E'ual, cf	1	1	0				
Totals	27	4	8	Totals	22	6	5

	R	H	E
Inglewood 010 001 2	4	8	2
North .....000 231 x	6	5	3

2B Inglewood — Guerrero. HR — North—Stillman. RBI Inglewood — Hoogland 3. North—Stillman 2, Delay 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	S
Guerrero (L 0-1)	5	5	5	3	2	2
Fisher	1	0	1	0	3	1
Delay (W 1-0)	5.2	7	2	1	1	3
Cadenhead	1	1	2	0	3	1
Gonzales	1	0	0	0	0	0

South, 4-2

SOUTH	AB	R	H	SANTA MONICA	AB	R	H
Doty, lf	3	1	1	Larez, cf	3	1	1
Wang, cf	4	1	2	J'son, 3b	3	0	0
W'stead, rf	2	1	0	O'lands, 2b	3	0	0
T'pson, rf	1	0	0	Niles, ss	3	0	1
Lehto, 1b	4	1	2	M'tin, lf	3	0	0
Pace, 3b	3	0	2	Wright, lf	2	0	0
Sharder, 2b	2	0	1	Zieler, ph	1	0	0
J'f'son, ss	3	0	0	L'bert, 1b	3	0	0
A'son, c	3	0	1	R'holm, c	2	1	1
Adkins, p	3	0	0	Rivera, p	1	0	1
				Ruiz, p	1	0	0
Totals	28	4	9	Totals	25	2	5

	R	H	E
South Torrance .. 202 00 0 —	4	9	0
Santa Monica ... 110 000 0 —	2	5	1

2B South—Doty. Santa Monica — Niles, Reinholm. 3B South—Lehdo. Santa Monica—Rivera. HR South—Wang. RBI South — Wang, Lehdo, Pace, Santa Monica—Niles, Rivera.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	S
Adkins (W 1-0) ..	7	5	2	2	0	8
Rivera (L 0-1) ...	2.3	3	4	4	2	3
Ruiz	4.2	6	0	0	0	1

Hawthorne Holds Baseball Tourney

Hawthorne will hold its ninth annual high school baseball tournament starting tomorrow at Hawthorne, Lennox, Lawndale and Redondo.

Sixteen teams will be divided into four series of round robin playoffs. Winners of each set will vie in the sudden death finals Wednesday.

Grouped in the tournament at Redondo are Rolling Hills, defending champion; Aviation, Huntington Beach and Redondo.

The Lawndale foursome includes Palos Verdes, Morningside, North and Lawndale.

El Segundo and Torrance, the two favorites, tangle with Lennox and Mira Costa at Lennox.

Host Hawthorne entertains Leuzinger, South and West.

Rolling Hills won the championship last year by defeating Torrance, 1-0, in a night game at El Segundo.

In each round robin series, the team with the best win-loss record advances to the semi-finals. In event two or more teams have the same win-loss record, the team with the most total runs is the survivor.

Packer's Pick Horn In NFL Player Draft

Don Horn, former Harbor College quarterback, has been selected by the Green Bay Packers on the first round of the combined National Football League-American Football League player draft.

Horn, who closed out a sensational career at San Diego State this fall by being named Small College All-American, is expected to be the world champion Packers' quarterback of the future after serving his apprenticeship to veterans Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski.

Going to Green Bay is typical of the Horn fashion. He has always played for a winner.

In his five years as a starting quarterback, through Gardena High, Harbor, and San Diego State, Horn has compiled a fantastic 40-5-1 win-loss record.

The selection of Horn is the first time a former Harbor player has been taken on the first round, and the third time an ex-Hawk has been drafted.

Former pro picks from Harbor were Richard Dick, a tackle chosen by the Cleveland Browns in 1963, and Ray Jones, a quarterback and defensive back selected by the Minnesota Vikings in 1965. Both Dick and Jones closed out their collegiate campaigns at Cal State Los Angeles.

Bishop Scores Easy Win 89-24

Bishop Montgomery's track team scored an easy win over Lawndale Wednesday 89-24. Bishop swept the meet except for Lawndale's first place in the 100 with a 10.4 mark.

Bishop Montgomery 89, Lawndale 24
100—Shupis (L) Doughtery (L) Keith (M) 10.4
220 — McMahon (M) Shupis (L) Keith (M) 22.7
440—McMahon (M) Walker (M) Stanton (L) 52.0
880—Merill (M) Pargeon (L) Tyrell (M) 2:03.1
Mile—Stehula (M) Gotel (L) Schnieder (M)
2-Mile—Spraker (M) Ritz (M) West (L)
70-HH—Sullivan (M) Schemenauir (M) Seller (L)
120 LH—Sullivan (M) Fitzgerald (M) Schemenauir (M)
SP—Vega (M) Glover (M) Chaney (M)
PV—Read (M) Eatinger (L) Harbaugh (M) 12-6
Long Jump—Gillis (M) Sullivan (M) Hanson (M) 19-0
HJ—Crawford (M) Schemenauir (M) Jambe (M) 5-10
Relay—Walker - Keith - Merrill-McMahon (M) 1:35

Toros Plan Opening Day On March 25

The Los Angeles Toros will introduce professional soccer to the Southland on Saturday, March 25, at Veterans Stadium in Long Beach, it was announced today.

The National Professional Soccer League entry will play the Philadelphia Spartans in the first of three pre-season warmups to the April 16 league opener. The game will start at 2 p.m.

Originally the debut was scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum on March 26, but club officials decided not to play on Easter Sunday. A change of site was then necessitated because a circus and track meet held the date in the Coliseum.

The Toros' other pre-season games will be in the Coliseum on Sunday afternoons, April 2 against the California Clippers and April 9 against the Chicago Spurs.

Philadelphia should provide a rugged afternoon for the Toros. The Spartans have been able to sign several outstanding foreign stars and are rated one of the top teams in the League's Eastern Division.

Shortage Seen for Lifeguards

The shortage of draft-age men, created by the war in Vietnam, is severely hindering the recruitment of County lifeguards, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

"The county needs men in the same age bracket and physical condition as the Armed Forces," Chace said. "If we can't recruit enough men, we will be forced to work present crews seven days a week during the summer."

A stepped-up recruiting program is under way to alleviate the shortage, Chace said. The County is seeking applications from eligible men who will be available for summer work.

Men seeking pool jobs in the North Beach area (Zuma Beach region) must file by 5 p.m., March 24.

All lifeguards must be 18 by June 1. The beach crew age limit is 34 years old, and the maximum age for pool guards is 39.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting officials at the South Bay Lifeguard Headquarters, 1101 Strand. Redondo Beach. The phone number is 372-2162.

Persons in the Long Beach area may obtain information at the Long Beach Personnel Office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., 432-0411, ext. 231.

Trio Enters Stock Car Race

Jerry Johnson of Torrance will lead a contingent of three area stock car drivers into action this Sunday afternoon when the NASCAR Super Stock Cars stage their first program of 1967 at San Gabriel Valley Speedway.

Field Swells for Las Vegas Tournament of Champions

Stoic Julius Boros, who hadn't had a PGA tour victory in almost three years, became the 22nd qualifier for the $100,000 Desert Inn Tournament of Champions April 13-16 at Desert Inn Country Club.

Boros, who was 47 years old March 3, will be making his eighth appearance in the prestigious 15th annual Tournament of Champions. Only winners of major PGA championships in a one-year period are eligible for this unique 72-hole tournament.

Easy-going Jay, who perhaps not kiddingly says "golf interferes with my fishing," never has been able to land the Tournament of Champions title, though twice he has won the National Open and 12 other major titles in his 16 years on the tour.

Jay's best finishes at Vegas have been a third in 1960 and ties for fourth in 1959 and 1964, his last appearance.

The 6-ft. 200-lb. Boros, father of seven children, is guaranteed a minimum prize of $1,500 for competing in the tournament as are the other qualifiers.

These include defending champion Arnold Palmer, seeking his third straight victory; Billy Casper, USGA Open champ; Jack Nicklaus, Masters and British Open winner; Al Geiberger, PGA king; Bert Yancey, Roberto De Vicenzo, Harold Henning, Frank Beard, Bruce Devlin, Phil Rogers, Bobby Nichols, R. H. (Dick) Sikes, Mason Rudolph, Art Wall Jr., Don January, Homero Blancas, Don Massengale, Ted Makalena, Jacky Cupit, Bob Goalby and Tom Nieporte.

Yancey, Henning, Blancas and Makalena will be making their first starts in the "T of C."

Yancey, whose first tour victory came in the Azalea Open, came on strong for two additional wins, the Memphis and Portland Opens.