

Flower Town Fades as Ints. Send Home 10 Rosy Runs Sat.

Lynn McLaren, erstwhile member of the pitching corps of London Majors, now wearing Acton Intermediate's colors, threw a classy one-hitter at Brampton Danforth on Saturday while his mates scored 10 runs to give Acton a 10-0 decision over the slipping Flower town nine.

McLaren, who throws a neat assortment of hooks and sliders, sixth frame of the seven inning had a no-hitter going until the contest. Garry Tichbourne, the second Brampton batter spotted his bid for a perfect game by lashing a single out through the hole at second; Lynn took his revenge by whiffing the entire side in the last inning.

The last batter was the ninth strikeout victim in a game which saw Brampton issue three walks and one batter hit by the pitcher Danforth used two moundmen who were clipped for six hits, walked five and struck out five. Five errors were charged to the Brampton club while Acton committed three.



POUNDRING the SPORTS BEAT

An unusual play in last night's intermediate baseball contest here came in the second inning when Oaks' second baseman, Schmidt, on first with a single, ran the wrong way. That's what we said—ran the wrong way. Dryden, the next batter, hit into a perfect double play to Pete Lawson at short but Schmidt, half way to second, turned around and ran back to first ahead of the throw. He was out, of course, but a few heads were puzzled for a while, including the umpire's.

Oakville Oaks Edge Merchants 5-3 Last Night

Second place Oakville Oaks knew they were in a baseball game last night. But they squeaked through with a 5-3 win over Duke Lindsay's Merchants in the local ballyard.

In as neat a contest as you'd care to watch, the Oaks chalked up an early lead but were hanging on desperately in the seventh and final inning when an Acton rally came within an ace of succeeding.

Lefty Left 'Em
Relief pitcher, a lefty named Shepherd, left two Acton runners on the bags by getting the heavy end of the Acton line-up out in order. He was called in when Max, a fastballing right-hander, was hit below the knee by a line drive from the bat of Chuck Jewell, his pitching opponent, and Acton lead off batter.

Jewell stole second and when Red Anderson's hard hit ball was bobbled by Oaks' second sacker Schmidt, Jewell went for home and made it on a call loudly disputed by the Oaks. Bob Bruce waited out a walk and when a wild throw by the Oaks' catcher was missed at first, both runner moved ahead putting the tying run on second. However both Paul Lawson and Tracy Barrager fled out to centre and Pete Lawson's ground ball was grabbed up at short to end the rally.

Campbellville is still ensconced on top of the Halton County league with runners-up Oakville feeling the wrath of their bats Sunday in a 19-6 rout. There was some gossip at the start of the season that the villagers would be very weak indeed this semester. Some observers felt this was borne out when Campbellville lost a few games in the early part of the schedule, including a 4-2 loss to Acton, but events in the last few games prove the village boys are still in their own class. You might edge them at home one night but when the return game on their ball yard hoves into view—watch out! It isn't unusual for the villagers to score over 20 runs in the return match.

Softball circles are still talking about the squeaker Station Hotel's Peasants pulled out Monday when they edged the Junior Farmers 11-0. "Dude" Lindsay, back in form, pitched one of his best games this season and although they were threatened with a deadlock by a seventh inning Junior Farmer rally, Peasants were saved by Duke's presence of mind in nabbing Muff Hunter's bunt fly to retire the side.

It struck some of the spectators as funny when several of the intermediate baseball players who play softball as a sideline struck out in the short four luring game between the Band and Dominion Hotel Tuesday. The ball must look like a big balloon coming in to them, compared to a dropping, curving hardball. They didn't have much luck with it, however. Ed Phillips, Dominion Hotel's ace hurler, made a specialty of striking them out.

Playing with Kitchener Thistles in the intermediate lacrosse circuit, Acton's Barry Incoe scored six goals and added an assist against Dundas recently. He, along with Al Garbutt, playing coach of Acton Nicols last season, teamed up to practically defeat Dundas by themselves. Al sniped three and picked up two assists.

The Kitchener team is composed mainly of Fergus players, several of whom are familiar names here: Remember Normie Young, Huck O'Connell and Jack Robertson?

Another former Acton player in the box circuit is Ted Footitt. Ted is playing with Richmond Hill in the eastern intermediate league. Other teams in the league are Brooklyn, Bradford, Owen Sound and Huntsville.

Eden Mills Team New, Improving

Acton Pee Wees won an 8-2 victory over the newly formed Eden Mills team last night in a seven inning game. Eden Mills put up a real battle and should improve with a few more games under their belts.

Acton scored three runs in the first inning one in the third, another in the fifth and added three more in the sixth to gain their win. The home town Eden Mills team played single runs in the fifth and sixth.

Pitching for Acton was D. Ford who allowed 11 Eden Mills to reach first. He struck out nine. On the mound for Eden Mills were J. Moehre and Beatrice who gave up four walks and put 13 Acton runners on the bags. They struck out 13 Acton batters. Eden Mills: G. Stewart II, Moehre II, C. Milne, J. M. Beatrice, D. Heffernan 2b, F. Nightingale, C. Harris 3b, E. Hayward II, R. Miller II, J. Mochrie, J. Beatrice p.

Acton: Boughton ss, Rogers cf, Tailler II, Riddall 3b, Hall c, Ford p, Ryder II, Jinks II, McNabb 2b, Ockenden II.

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Down Firemen

Richman's Nine Hit Effort Leads Band to 13-6 Win

An eight run outburst in the bottom half of the fourth inning pretty well sewed up Thursday's crucial softball fixture for the Citizens' Band and relegated the Firemen to second place in the six team league. The bandsmen, with Butch Richman spinning a nine hit effort, beat out a 13-6 win.

The victory left the band tied with Dominion Hotel for first place.

Raymond Braida and Butch Richman, on base with a walk and a hit by the pitcher respectively, put Tinny Masales' bandsmen two up in the first inning. Singles by McGregor and Hee-Lambert scored them.

There was no reply from the Firemen until the third frame when a single by Bill Duval was followed by Johnny Krapek's two-bagger to score Duval.

Peasants Still In Contention

Station Hotel Peasants proved they were still very much in contention in their quest of the Acton softball title, by defeating favored Junior Farmers 11-0 Monday night. However, they did it the hard way, hanging grimly on to their lead while the Farmers chipped away at it in the last inning.

Clayton "Dude" Lindsay, flinging one of his better games, kept the Junior Farmers pretty well under control after they chalked up a 5-2 lead in the first two innings. The five run outburst Peasants presented him with in the third gave them a margin that was never headed.

Confused by Windmill

Denny Turner, on the hill for the Farmers, was hit hard and he was replaced by windmill Harold Dennis in the third. His unusual motion kept the Peasants confused for a while but they managed to keep up a steady run on the bases. Duke Lindsay and Harold DeForest supplied home run punch for the Hotelers in the fourth when they both poked long to the track.

For the Junior Farmers, Don Brown and Doug Black also powered a home run apiece.

Harold DeForest played well at short for the Peasants handling many chances.

Share the Honors

Practically the entire team shared in the 12 hits garnered from the offerings of Aldershot's Stevens, who also contributed nine walks to the Acton cause. Jim Lindsay had two hits in three trips to the plate. John Leatherland had two for four and Pete Lawson poked the game's only home run in the first inning. Terry Waterhouse and Bucky Price, who shared right field duties, had a perfect day at the plate with three hits in as many appearances, the last a triple by Price.

Brian McCristall, Don Lindsay, Wayne Marshall and Bill Shannon each poked out a safety to complete the Acton hitting.

SLIDING SCALE

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Joyful Jukes Count 18 Aldershot Manages One

Unleashing their most potent hitting attack of the current semester, Acton Juvies coasted to an easy 18-1 win over Aldershot in a five inning twilight game at Burlington, Monday.

The issue was never in doubt. Scoring five runs in the first inning, the Acton nine went on with five more in the second, seven in the third and a singleton in the fifth. Aldershot's only run was scored in the first frame.

Sports Scoreboard

HALTON INTERMEDIATE

Standings	P	W	L	Avg.
Campbellville	19	14	8	.276
Oakville	19	11	8	.258
Milton	21	10	11	.278
Brampton	16	7	9	.247
Acton	19	7	11	.288
Bronte	18	6	12	.233
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Intercounty Matches All Teams Short-Handed

Two games in the minor sports Intercounty league this week saw Hamilton hand Kitchener a 9-3 defeat while London ripped Guelph 14-6. All teams were short-handed with the Hamilton-Kitchener game having only seven players on each team. The other contest was played with six on each club.

Hamilton took an early lead with two runs scored by Ken Owen and Ed Massey in the first game. They scored four more on runs by Earl Butler, Mike Marchment, Ken Owen, and Ed Massey in the second inning. Ken Owens hit a three run home run to spark the Hamilton attack.

Kitchener's best was pitcher Ken Marshall who marked up 10 strikeouts in the four innings played. Eddie Massey struck out 11 for the winners.

In the other contest, London led by B. Dunn with four runs, R. Hay with two, L. Varey with three, J. Peycha two and G. Lasby and L. Carnochan with one each was close until the second inning when five runs put it in the bag. B. D. scored twice for Guelph as did T. Coles, and Danny Calder duplicating his runs. Final score 14-6.

Hamilton—Ken Owen, Ed Massey, Mike Miller, John Mason.

Earl Butler, Mike Marchment, Kitchener — Wayne DeForest, Mike Vale, Jim Lee, Ross Butler, Ted McDowell, Ken Marshall.

London—R. Hay, B. Dunn, L. Carnochan, L. Varey, J. Peycha, G. Lasby.

Guelph — B. D., T. Coles, D. Calder, R. Jeffries, A. Reiners, H. Wissenz.

Vale Goes Circuit

Kitchener got one back in the third when Mike Vale completed the circuit but the Hamilton club played three more in the fourth with John Mason hitting their second homer of the game. Ken Owen and Ed Massey scored the other two runs.

Ken Marshall got a walk to start the last inning and the score.

Rained Out

Rain disrupted Tuesday night's softball game with the league-leading Dominion Hotel and Citizens' Band disputing sole possession of first place in the standings.

Dominion Hotel led 5-0 when umpire Chuck Shuttles called the game in the last end of the fourth.

It was fortunate for the bandsmen that the rain came. Ed Phillips, ace thrower for Normie Morton's Dominions, was in fine fettle and up to that juncture had allowed the bandsmen nary a hit.

Dominions scored two in the first inning and added three in the third when a back-to-back double and triple scored runners on the bags through an error and a wild throw at third. Jeff Fryer pitched for the band.

The game will be replayed at a later date.

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