

Williamson's homers rout fumbly Legion

Straw-hatched Station Hotel catcher George Williamson slammed two home runs — one of them a grand slam — in consecutive innings Tuesday night as the innkeepers routed the Legion 21-10 in town league softball.

An error-filled contest from beginning to end in the mosquito-infested park, which one fan facetiously labelled "Swatsville", the hotel crew knocked 16 hits from a parade of Legion chasers starting with Chick Milne and interchanging with Gary Masales and Ken Malby.

Williamson uncorked his first circuit clout, with two men on in the third, hitting to tie the game up at 3-3. His second — the grand slam — sparked a six run explosion in the fourth which put the innkeepers ahead. But the Legion, thanks to some wild hotel throws, mixed with three hits, knotted the count at 9-9 in a wild top of the fifth.

Back came the innkeepers in the bottom half with another homer, this time from the bat of Johnny Dunn with two men on and they were ahead to stay. Legion got one more in the ninth but the hotelers added four in the sixth and five in the eighth for a decisive win.

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

DOWN THE ESCARPMENT where George Kennedy first hacked a home out of the Esquimaux bush so energetically they named the place Georgetown after him, they're preparing to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Midget N.H.L.'s founding in September.

The league was a product of the nimble mind of Gordon Alcott, now a busy life insurance exec. While a Georgetown resident Gord conceived the idea of having mid-grade players formed into teams with National Hockey League names attached, each player carrying the actual name of a player on his sweater.

For instance if you played on the Toronto Maple Leafs, were a centre and wore number seven you'd have been called Max Bentley. If you wore number nine for the rouge, blanc, bleu Montreal Canadiens you'd be Maurice (Rocket) Richard. The idea caught on and spread throughout the province and country. It was the start of the big minor hockey boom which has captured the enthusiasm of Canadians everywhere today.

To celebrate his brain child, Mr. Alcott is drumming up an anniversary dinner and the usual hoopla associated with it. Hockey men like King Clancy, George Armstrong, Tim Horton, Bob Pulford, Tod Sloan, Bob Goldham, Wes McKnight, Tommy Munns and Brian McFarlane have been invited and several have already indicated they'll be present.

"Punch" Imlach, Toronto Maple Leafs' general manager, said that he will personally see to it that three of his big stars, George Armstrong, Tim Horton and Bob Pulford attend the event. Special guest referee at the first game 30 years ago, King Clancy, will accept an invitation to speak at the anniversary dinner. Alcott expects he'll have Wes McKnight there to introduce Clancy and Tommy Munns, first honorary president of the midget, N.H.L.

Public relations-wise Mr. Alcott hopes to have illuminated signs erected at the entrances to Georgetown proclaiming it the "Midget N.H.L. hockey birthplace. But this will depend on the whim of an oil refinery which has been approached to sponsor the signs.

LAST WEDNESDAY this fuzzy faced fellow went over to Georgetown to see the Acton-favored Giants play host to Milton Red Sox in a twilight Halton County baseball contest. I admit to being partial to "hardball" and the game could only serve to increase interest.

The Giants won a 2-1 decision but not before all the ingredients of a thriller were thrown in. The strategy Giant manager "Dude" Lindsay and Sox mentor Dick Clement used tickled the fans. "Dude" won the game of wits by bringing in Earl Burt to bat for George Doucette in the bottom of the sixth with the score tied at 1-1 and two men on the sacks.

Denis Gibbons opened the inning by rapping Sox southpaw Ron Navler's first pitch in the hole over second. Shortstop Pete Lawson, a strike out victim his last time at bat, stepped up to the plate next and promptly pumped one into short left which set the stage for "Dude". When the next two batters went down in order he motioned Earl Burt to come in from his first base coaching job to pinch hit for Doucette.

Navler's whipping fast ball stood Earl on his ear for the first two strikes. The Sox, sensing the rally would be doused by Navler, relaxed. At that point Navler threw his Sunday pitch and Giant Burt lashed it over second baseman Sherrett's head to score Gibbons with what proved to be the winning run.

The Sox threatened in the top of the seventh when the first two runners got on board and advanced on a sacrifice. But a ground ball to second which Denis Gibbons gobbled up, restraining the runners with a motion, and throwing the batter out at first, put two on the hook. The last batter popped.

Crusty Mike Timmis was behind the plate calling strikes and balls as well as matching executive with Sox manager Dick Clement. A fifth inning check-and-jowl discussion over a long hit by Doug Hyatt to left centre, ruled a ground rules double by the man in blue, upset Dick when the runner went from first to score but was called back to third. He cooled down when the next batter hit a sacrifice fly to score Milton's only run.

Bernie Dore, in rare form, hurled a nifty four hitter for the Giants, striking out 11. He got the fielding support from Jim Lindsay's catch of a drive to centre by veteran Art Melanson being one of the game's highlights.

HALTON SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING				
As of Tuesday				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Campbellville	9	1	.900	
Dundas	6	3	.666	2 1/2
Burlington	6	4	.600	3
Preston	5	4	.555	3 1/2
Georgetown	4	4	.500	4
Oakville	4	8	.333	6
Hamilton	3	8	.272	6 1/2
Milton	2	7	.222	6 1/2

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—It must be hot! Some ardent golfers even refused to trundle around the course Sunday.

Tabbies trim Grand Valley Monday night

Acton Wildcats won their second straight victory in the Grand River girls' softball league with a 16-9 decision over Grand Valley, under the lights, here, Monday.

Scoring in every inning, Acton ton gals beat out a lusty 17 hit tattoo on two visiting pitchers. Joanne Landsborough hurled a nine hitter in her pitching debut for the Wildcats, striking out five and limiting the visitors scoring to three innings.

One shaky inning — the top of the sixth — in which Grand Valley's gals scored five runs from four hits and three infield fumbles caused some consternation among partial Acton fans but the girls recovered and scored two more in the bottom half to enlarge their margin.

The Wildcats scored one in the opener, six in a second inning explosion, another in the third, a pair in the fourth, four more in the fifth and a brace in the sixth. Grand Valley got singles in the second and fifth and

shifting from the mound to shortstop induced new power in Bonnie McDougall's bat. She slammed out four hits, including a triple and double in four trips to spark the tabbies to win. Second sacker Mary Golem swatted three base knocks, including a double, Gail Fryer, Liz Kirby, Wendy Almond and Kay Chisholm collected two hits apiece and G. Calvers and Joanne Landsborough hit one each.

Norma Landsborough, the visiting shortstop headed their bat parade with a three for four. Right fielder M. Brown swatted two.

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Grand Valley — B. Kennedy c, D. Moore p and I. S. Young lf, N. Hardman 2b, N. Landsborough ss, S. Harman 3b, M. Brown rf, M. Hardman cf, Sandra Tait lf and c, Susan Tait cf in fifth.

Acton — Gail Fryer lf, Liz Kirby 3b, Wendy Almond cf, Joanne Landsborough p, Mary Golem 2b, Bonnie McDougall ss, Kay Chisholm cf, Sandra Slingerland c, Laura Chisholm lf, Donna Landsborough of in fifth, S. Calvers lf in fifth.

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Three home runs

Highlight Merchant win

The tallend Georgetown Hunters were no problem for Acton Merchants Friday night, here. Merchants took the Hunters by a 10-3 score, their second decisive win over them during the week's Inter-County fastball action.

Hunting for their second win this season, Hunters were no match for the heavy hitting Merchants. They pounded out a 15 hit barrage including three home runs, at the expense of starting pitcher T. Rogers and his fifth inning successor Sinclair. Georgetown clubbed eight hits from Ed Phillips, who went the route for Acton, but outside

of three in the first frame, were well scattered.

Big inning for the Merchants was the first after the visitors had scored two runs in the top half. Lead-off batter Harry Phillips singled and before Hunters could douse the Merchants they had slammed seven hits and scored four runs.

Ed Phillips bore down to blank the visitors until the ninth and helped his own cause with a three run homer in the fourth, one of three four baggers the Merchants slammed. Clarence (Farmer) Sheppard uncorked another bases empty, in the two run fifth and John Leatherland finished off an almost perfect night at the plate with one in the seventh. It was John's third hit in four official trips. He walked and got on base from an error at second in his other two appearances.

Merchants lose — Rockwood Firemen came from behind a 4-1 deficit to shade Acton Merchants 5-4 in a scheduled Inter-County fastball game in Rockwood Thursday night.

Gary Masales also batted out three bingles as did pitcher Ed Phillips. Howie Leader and Clarence Sheppard rapped out two apiece with Harry Phillips and John Dunn knocking singles.

Only Georgetown batter to connect more than once was second baseman Junior Beaumont. He singled twice.

Ed Phillips' eight hitter was spiced with 10 strike-outs while both Georgetown hurlers managed to wiff five Merchants.

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Georgetown — M. Marchmont rf, Bob Freestone 3b, Bob Webster c, G. Balasko lf, Jr. Beaumont 2b, Bill Somerville 2b in fifth, D. Cunningham ss, Ross Cunningham cf, Mike George p in 9th, J. Beckett lf, T. Rogers p, Sinclair p in fifth, B. Newman ph in 9th.

Acton — H. Phillips 2b, J. Leatherland 3b, G. Masales ss, H. Townsend ss, E. Phillips p, J. Dunn lf, G. Williamson cf, H. Leader cf, A. Williams rf, C. Sheppard lf in sixth.



TENNIS OR DRIVING, take your choice. People who lived in an earlier era wore the type of dress shown on the left, modelled by Mrs. Walter Linham, for a game of tennis. Mrs. Mel McCullough models the appropriate dress for driving in an open touring car.

Leader's hot bat, hurling

leading Herb's from cellar

Herb's Delivery straightened out their nose dive into the town league cellar by chalking up a convincing 11-5 win over Station Hotel last Wednesday.

New power, produced by the blistering bat of Howie Leader, who also threw the distance, lifted Herb's out of the doldrums. Leader lived up to his handle in fact, as he slammed five hits in as many trips, for a perfect night at the plate.

Big inning for the deliverers was the fourth when they scored five runs off five hits, with every man on the team batting once and two of them twice. They got three more in the eighth from as many hits to win going away.

All told, Herb's belted 16 safeties from the offerings of Doug Vickery, who tossed the full nine for the innkeepers. Doug struck out two and issued five passes to first. Best his mates could do from Howie Leader was nick eight hits from him, four of them in the fifth when the hotelers scored two runs, their best inning. They struck out four times and walked three.

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Station Hotel: H. Phillips lf, C. Sheppard ss, B. Sheppard 3b, J. Dunn lb, A. McNabb 2b, A. Williams cf, G. Williamson c, C. Peycha rf, D. Vickery p, J. Riddall pinch hit in 9th.

Herb's Delivery: P. McCristall lb, J. Goy Jr. 2b, R. Coe lf, G. Taillefer lf in 5th, H. Leader p, H. Dodds c, H. Townsend 3b, B. Doyle rf, F. Archibald rf in 5th, D. Archibald cf, W. Duval cf. Umpires: D. Price, plate; G. Masales, bases.

Grocers end Herb's streak under Sunday's scorching sun

We were having a heat wave but town league softball addicts played it cool by keeping the schedule up to date in Sunday's scorching sun. Only a handful of spectators watched as Ledger's I.G.A. beat Herb's Delivery 7-2.

The loss cut Herb's win streak to one while the grocers prolonged their skein and kept in the running for league leadership with Legionnaires.

Al Calvert tossed the nine frames for the winners, scattering eight hits, while Fred Archibald took the loss for Herb's, allowing 10 bingles.

Highlight of the game defensively was the fielding of the grocers. Herb's hitters were tagging the ball but the grocers were catching almost everything in the garden. Herb's threw in a half dozen bobbles to assist the winners in the run department.

Bruce McArthur smashed out three hits to spark the I.G.A. assault on Archie when they pushed four runs across that I.G.A. sewed it up. The delivery crew snaffled a pair in the sixth but they were nullified by a brace from the grocers in the bottom of the eighth.

Two hits were delivered for Herb's by Harold Townsend with

Murray's ace helps his game — Murray Grenke of Heslop Rd., Milton, used an eight iron shot on the 135-yard seventh hole of Hornby Tower Golf course to get his first hole-in-one.

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8.30 p.m. — Girls' Softball Fergus vs Acton

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8 p.m. — Roller Skating
8.15 p.m. — Men's Softball Legion vs Herb's Delivery

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