

Hebner Pacing Legion Batters

With one game left to play, official averages show that Richy Hebner of the Walpole Legion Baseball team is the leading hitter in District 6-A with a .447 average.

Hebner, who batted only 50 in Legion ball last season and started slowly this year, has been burning up the bases in recent weeks while leading Walpole to a 10-5 record. The big left-handed slugger has had fans around the league buzzing over the length of some of his drives. Over 12 of his 21 hits have been extra bases despite playing his home games in a field where there is no rightfield fence and opposing outfielders play a "mule" deep. Hebner, who makes his home on Nahatan street, Norwood, was picked for the first Sandlot Team in the district at tryouts held at Fenway park this year. Although a youngster in high school and Legion ball, he was picked as an "elder" where accurate he will probably end up saying it makes it in professional ball.

BATTING		ERA	
Player	AVG	Rate	Rate
Hebner	.447	2.16	2.0
Brooks	.353	3.18	3.1
Todd	.353	3.18	3.1
Goodband	.353	3.18	3.1
MacDonald	.353	3.18	3.1
Chamberlain	.353	3.18	3.1
Mann	.353	3.18	3.1
Dianna	.353	3.18	3.1
Chamberlain	.353	3.18	3.1
Kennedy	.353	3.18	3.1
Dianna	.353	3.18	3.1
Sweeney	.353	3.18	3.1
Lambert	.353	3.18	3.1
Horan	.353	3.18	3.1

Automatic Press
London — First printing press not operated by hand was invented in 1806 by Friedrich Koenig. Two were purchased by the London press and produced 1,000 impressions an hour.



LEGION SQUAD — Members of the Walpole Legion Baseball Team currently sporting a 10-5 record. Standing (left to right) Al Sawyer, equipment manager; Ken Lambert, Gary Mercer, John Hazlett, assistant coach, and Ralph White, coach. Brokers to the mound: Bill Harding of Milton, 3-3 this season. In the front, John Lanier, left, and John MacDonald, right.

Legion Nine Bombs Milton, 13-2 In Tie Game Replay

The Walpole Legion nine journeyed to Milton last Tuesday to replay a previous game which had ended in a 2-2 tie, and this time emerged with a 13-2 win.

With the scheduled starting pitcher, Bill Kennedy, late in arriving, Coach Ralph White was forced to rush Brad Brooks to the mound. He was opposed by Bill Harding of Milton, 3-3 this season. In the top of the first, Walpole took a 2-0 lead on a Goodband single and a high twist fly by Brooks which the rightfielder dropped and then threw wildly to the infield as Brooks circled the bases. Milton tied it up in the bottom of the first as Brooks, with little opportunity to warm up, was wild. Three walks and two singles brought in two runs, but Brooks left the bases loaded by fanning Milton for the third out. With two out in the top of the third and Brooks on first, Richy Hebner lined a shot over the right field fence which bounced off a house some 340 feet away. However, because the ball left the park at a point less than 250 feet away, Hebner was given only a double and Brooks was held at third. Loanello then fanned for the third out, ironing an identical situation had occurred earlier this season and also cost Walpole two runs in the game which ended in a tie.

Kennedy took over the pitching in the bottom of the third and the game was still tied 2-2 going into the fifth. In that inning, Drake walked, MacDonald singled, and Goodband walked to lead the bases. Brooks popped to third for the first out. The count went 2-0 on Hebner and then big Rich unloaded a real tape measure job. The ball sailed far over the centerfielder's head and bounced against a fence some 450 feet away as Hebner circled the bases with a grand slam homer.

Walpole continued on the rampage in the sixth. With one out and Kennedy and Drake on base, John MacDonald split the outfielders with a line drive which went for a three-run homer and increased the lead to 9-2. A single by Goodband, a double by Hebner, and a single by Lou Loanello made it 11-2 in the same inning. In the seventh, Walpole completed the scoring when a walk to Drake and hits by MacDonald and Goodband

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