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Former Seattle farmhand Jon Lockwood sailed along in his season debut and held London hitless for 4 1/3 innings before Majors left fielder Tyler Tilbury delivered a base knock in the fifth.

It was London's only bright spot until David Francis relieved Lockwood in the sixth, put the first two batters on base and gave up a monstrous three-run shot to left by Majors designated hitter Chris Dennis. It was Dennis's third three-run shot of the young campaign.

"I'm seeing the ball well right now but for me, it's more about getting into good counts and getting myself in a position to see a good pitch to hit," he said. "It's just too bad it (the homer) didn't help us win. When you play a doubleheader, you hope to at least split it. But we made some mistakes and we know what we have to do to correct them. We have a good mix of veterans and young guys."

In the opener, Toronto's Danny Gibbons crushed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Maple Leafs a comfortable finish to a 6-3 victory.

Down 1-0, London loaded the bases to start the bottom half of the first on two singles by Ryan Gauthier and Kyle Piwowarczyk and a walk to Kevin Virtue. But the Majors only managed two runs in the threatening frame and Toronto took the lead back for good with a pair in the top of the third.

"The way we started, that could have been 4-1 for us there and it's a different game," Chanderdat said. "But it didn't happen. When you have a chance to make hay against a team like Toronto, you have to take advantage."

London ended up with only five hits, including four in six innings against Toronto's effective starter Mark James. London's Josh Palmer took the loss.

But Chanderdat feels the team has a chance to jump back into the upper rung of the standings next weekend with games against Oshawa and another tough test at home to Brantford.

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