

Defence starts to creep into Milton Slo-Pitch action

Mother Nature finally shone on Brian Best Park for a couple of days, resulting in the first match of the season there between Fat Freddy's and Milton Colour and Sound. Freddy's jumped out to a quick 3-0

lead after one inning but seemed to self-destruct in the top of the second. The Sounders sent 16 batters to the plate and produced 11 runs. The rest of the contest was rather close with both teams playing solid defence

which produced an 18-8 final. Chilton Clark was a perfect four for four and scored twice for Milton Colour. Bill (Spanky) Michaluk, Pat Grant (two doubles), Jim Boland (triple, double) and Tilmon Martin (double) all had three-hit nights. Fat Freddy's Ken Brown (double), Bob Down and Phil Dimaso (three doubles) each had perfect four for four nights.

Monday's second contest pitted the Key Centre against Canadian Pacific Forest Products. This game was for street bragging rights for the month of May between sponsors and friends Randy Howse and Marsh Horner. A defensive match most of the way, was broken open with a nine run outburst in the eighth inning by the Key Centre.

four for four with a double and Barny Henderson also notched a double in his three hits.

Wednesday saw the Dickens, looking for their first win, take on Key Centre who were playing their second match of the week. Trailing 24-12 in the seventh, The Dickens started a rally in the eighth and when it was over, they had 11 more runs and were peeking into the win column. Key Centre added another run to their slim lead and then shut the door to win 25-22.

Mario Rucci had a five for five night and Phil McGowan was three for three with a walk to lead the Key cutters. Steve Gervais tripled and had two singles to lend support. Larry Meehan and Uncle Fred Bakes both had perfect six for six matches with Fred counting two doubles, while Chris Durand supplied five singles to lead The Dickens.

We haven't seen too many defensive games this season by Milton Colour and Bousfield Auto played a good one Thursday at Omagh. After five complete innings the score stood 4-2. The bats then came to life, more-so for Bousfield as they took a 15-7 final for their fourth win of the season. Both teams turned a couple of double plays in key situations.

Dave Bousfield (double) and Pete Crewson (triple) led the charge with four hits apiece, while teammates Rob Comport (two doubles), Stump Davidson, Terry Young (double) and Brian Hall (double) contributed three hits each. Pat Grant (two doubles) and Tom Bowers had four for four nights for MCS.

Halton Pool and Patio scored seven runs in the first inning and coasted to a 14-11 win over Canadian Pacific.

The Foresters staged a late rally only to fall short of the Mark. Leading the charge for the Poolmen was Craig Sharp with a perfect four for four evening including a triple and a homer.

Following his lead were Bob Castrucci, Terry Morgan (homer), Ian Grant and Wayne Yantz with three hits each. Can Pac's trio of Dave Decaire (two doubles, triple), Merv Fletcher and Paul McDermott all had three hits each.

Hollywood's Spotlight: Today's spotlight shines on Fred Bakes, The Dickens restaurant main man. Fred has been active and tireless member of our league for more than 10 years, with four years service on the executive. He seems to be a little louder now and maybe stouter, but he seems to be the only one I know getting younger instead of older. Uncle Fred just seems to never give up.

SLO PITCH

with CARL TAYLOR

Rossi, Gary Hudson (triple) and Randy Howse (double, homer) all recorded three hit games.

A perfect three for three performance by Forester's Terry O'Donnell, and three hit evenings by Ray Carey (triple), Wally Mayes, Dave Decaire and Dave Adams where not enough to help fell the Key cutters. Mashe, by the way, left his stick at home.

Re/max Realty looking for its fourth win of the season, applied their talents against St. Clair Paint and Paper, who were looking for a bit of respectability after last week's loss. The Paperhangers, leading after eight innings, tried to hold off the Re/max charge in the top of the ninth, but Re/max scored five times.

A game ending unassisted double play by Mr. Re/max himself, Gary Thomas, terminated any hopes the Paperhangers had of a comeback victory. Final score Re/max 16 - St. Clair 13.

Benny Nyholt and Barry McTrach led Re/max with four for four contests, while teammates Merv Ball, Bill Frith, Paul Lemmon, Ken Cordner, Ron Furik, Loris Fagion and Bob Thoburn contributed three hits each. St. Clair's Pat Thompson was a perfect four for four with a double and two triples. Teammates Ray Grisold (double), Ted Chlisczyk, Ted Ollershaw (double), Dunc Currie (two doubles) and Craig Kemp all had three-hit nights.

Other action on Tuesday saw Bousfield Auto and Goliger's Travel do battle at Omagh. Bouser's boys jumped out to an early lead 13-9 after four frames, put it in cruise control and coasted to a 20-10 victory. This team can play good defence as well as pound the ball around an out of the ballpark.

Goliger's mounted attacks in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings and again in the ninth but were beaten by Bousers defence.

Brian Hall of Bousfield was five for six with three doubles. Pete Crewson (double) and Barry Fletcher (double) each helped out with four hits.

For Goliger's Kim Mountain was

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The setting had been untouched except by nomadic Indian tribes who settled for their agricultural-type of life. The first surveyor in the early 1800s reported the area to be "a primeval forest, unbroken except for the occasional beaver meadow and a few Indian corn fields in the lower valley flats."

The Willmotts began settlement work on their farm just south of Derry Road on today's Ontario St. in 1818. There were others as well. The early settlers included the Harrison, Martin, Whitfield, Foster, Greenias, Huffman and Teetzel families.

Although a scattering of settlers was evident in the area, they were isolated from one another and in 1820 when Thomas and Elizabeth Harrison built their log home, south of today's Main St. on Bronte St., there were no other women around for socializing for almost a year.

Jasper and Sarah Martin came to the area in 1821. They were both 21 years old and their two sons, John 3 and Joseph 4 months old. They arrived from Northumberland in May of 1818 and spent three years in York before they came to the area to claim their crown land.

Seeing the potential of water power from the Sixteen Mile Creek, Jasper Martin built a grist mill and was in operation by 1822. In 1825 he added a sawmill and ashery. George Brown opened the first post office in 1836 and the seeds of commercial development were planted.

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