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Second Chuchmach golf a bigger, better success

TAKING A SAD SITUATION and making something positive from it is a good sign of strength of character.

This is exactly what the three Chuchmach brothers (Alvin, Adam and Nick) have done since losing their brother Peter to cancer several years ago.

For two years now, the three brothers have run the Peter Chuchmach Memorial Golf Tournament raising money for the cancer fund.

On Sunday, 68 golfers tested their skills on Hidden Lakes golf course and then returned to The Charles Hotel for dinner, auction and prizes.

When the tally of entry fees, pledges and the sale of auctioned goods was added up, the total came to \$1,100 which more than doubled last year's total. Congratulations.



Michael Boyle

with Dundas. Milton has one game left with Cambridge.

Meanwhile, Dundas and Campbellville are locked at 12-11 and a showdown match next Sunday at 4.45 p.m. at Dundas should decide it.

In all, it's quite a way to end the season. The betting line is for both Campbellville and Milton to advance.

I couldn't believe the lack of knowledge of Milton's soccer enthusiasts on the quiz of two weeks ago.

In 1967, professional soccer went big time with the formation of two professional leagues. The National Professional Soccer Association, the forerunner of the professional Soccer Association, the forerunner of the professional NASL, got going with Toronto City representing this area.

Toronto City later became the Metros,

Metros-Croatia and most recently Blizzard.

However, another soccer league, the United Soccer Association, a 12-team loop, decided to try to grab a foothold on what was thought to be the largely untapped and potentially huge North American sporting market.

The league imported entire teams from Europe and played a 12 game season. The failure of the league was attributed to several different factors including one of misplaced loyalties which had Italian fans in Toronto cheering for Chicago's Cagliari, from Italy.

Incidentally, the answer to the quiz was Hibernian, from the Scottish Premier Division which represented Toronto. Toronto finished third in the eastern division with 13 points, two points behind Washington. For all it's worth, Los Angeles defeated Washington 6-5 in overtime to win the first, last and only USA title.

Walter Muir, a former player with the Metros, caught me though, by pointing out Toronto's team in the NPSA was called Toronto City and not Metros.

For that, he will win two tickets for any upcoming Blizzard game. It's a good thing he wasn't totally right. Then he'd have to take four tickets to the worst sports team in North America.

Milton Flyers are looking for a few more golfers to fill out the foursomes at the team's annual golf tournament next Monday at Indian Wells Golf Course on Walkers Line.

Anyone interested is asked to call Vern Gooding at 878-5236 as soon as possible. The tournament features a dinner and several good prizes.

The cops will be playing the ladies when Hornby senior ladies softball team plays the undefeated OPP team Thursday at 8.30 p.m. at Hornby ball park.

Larry Scott, an OPP officer, has organized the contest to raise money for both the police and the team's sports activities.

Scott has guided the ladies team, which was 0-18 last year to an 8-10 record with six games remaining. The team is two points from fifth and is making a surge for the final fourth playoff position.

It was encouraging, for local fans, to see Campbellville Mohawks beat Milton Royals 13-10 Sunday and keep their Ontario Baseball Association playoff hopes alive.

The way the classifications have been made, Oakville and Milton are vying for the B level while Campbellville and Dundas go at it for the C group.

Royals trail Oakville for the B level. Oakville's record before Monday's game with Cambridge was 12-9 while Royals sit at 13-11. However, Oakville has two games remaining with Leaside and one



The real winner: Local cancer society representative John Stewart (left) accepts in excess of \$1100 in cash from Chuchmach brothers Alvin, Adam and Nick. The brothers raised the money through the Peter Chuchmach Memorial Tournament Sunday.

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On their way: The rally team of Mississauga's Randy Black (left) and Milton's Bob Lee are with-in grasp of the national rally championship with two second-place finishes in the Maritimes recently. The rally team lead present and four-time champion Taisto Heinonen of Surrey, B.C., by 32 points with five events remaining.

National championship within their grasp

Providing there is no serious mishap along the way, the national rally driving team of Bob Lee, of Milton, and Randy Black, of Mississauga should emerge with the Canadian title when the season ends in five races.

The team captured two second-place finishes over the past three weeks in the Maritimes to build a 42-point lead which

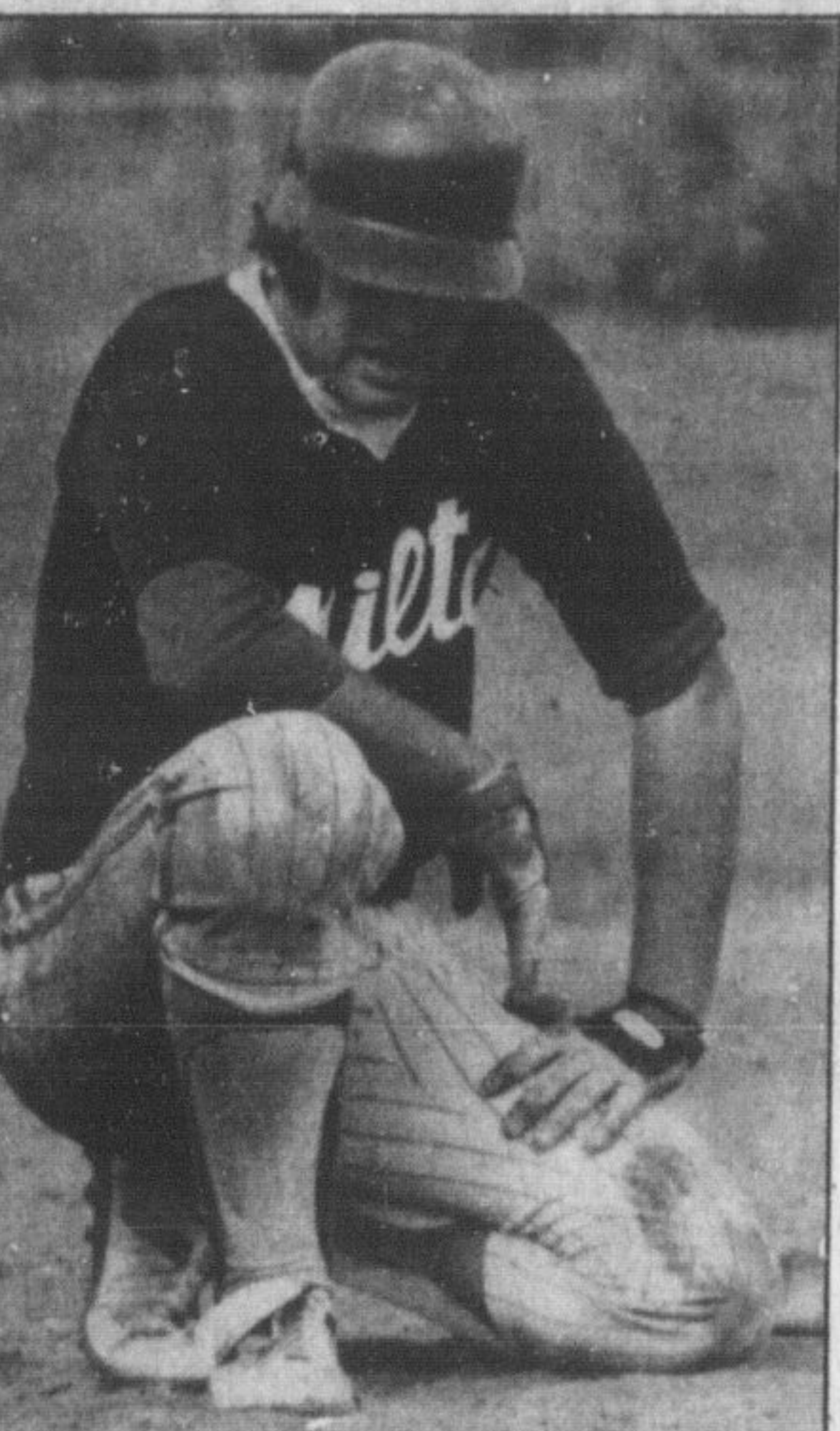
would bring an end to the four-year reign of Taisto Heinonen, of Surrey, B.C.

The team was plagued with gasoline problems in one race which slowed their car down preventing the duo from taking a serious run at the lead.

In addition, the team has received a new factory-built Datsun for the last five

legs of the national series and will keep their reliable former race car in the wings should any bugs develop in their new car.

The team can win the title by managing three seconds and a pair of thirds while Heinonen must win all five remaining races.



Dejection: Royals' Jack Cantelon shows the strain of losing to Campbellville Sunday.

Mohawks on track with victory

Key win keeps OBA spot alive while Royals must wait and hope

Campbellville Mohawks remained in the hunt for the Ontario Baseball Association playdowns by surprising the stumbling Milton Royals 13-11 Sunday afternoon at Campbellville ball park.

The victory deadlocked Mohawks with Dundas at 12-11 with two games remaining in the season. The two teams are vying for the C grouping of OBA play and play a showdown match, probably to decide the outcome, next Sunday at 4.45 p.m. at Dundas.

Meanwhile, Royals put themselves in a difficult situation and need to rely on

Leaside and Dundas beating Oakville to keep their OBA hopes alive.

Royals record is 13-11 with one game against Cambridge remaining. Oakville was at 12-9 with single games against Dundas and Cambridge and two with Leaside remaining.

While on the surface, it may look like Oakville's chances against Leaside are slim, Oakville beat the Leafs twice last week and with nothing really to play for, Leaside may rest their regulars.

The exciting conclusion to the season must be finished by Monday, weather permitting, to permit the OBA to draw up a schedule for the playdowns.

Campbellville came through with the big win at home in a must-win situation. A loss would have surely put Mohawks in a near impossible situation of having to beat Dundas and Leaside, in their two remaining games, to earn a playoff spot.

Mohawks looked like they were going to walk away with the game building up a 9-4 lead after six innings. However, Royals scored five runs in the top of the seventh to tie it up and had a chance later in the inning and another in the ninth to come up with more runs but were stopped each time.

The Royals' seventh closed on a questioned note when with five runs in, pitcher Roger Clement, who suffered the loss, lifted a towering fly ball to right field with one out and Jack Cantelon at third base.

Mohawks' fielder Bill Dennis caught the ball and threw to catcher Tim Roberts. Roberts caught the ball about four feet up the line and then raced back to tag Cantelon who had made a wide slide of home. The umpire called Cantelon out in one of numerous decisions which were questioned by both sides in the game.

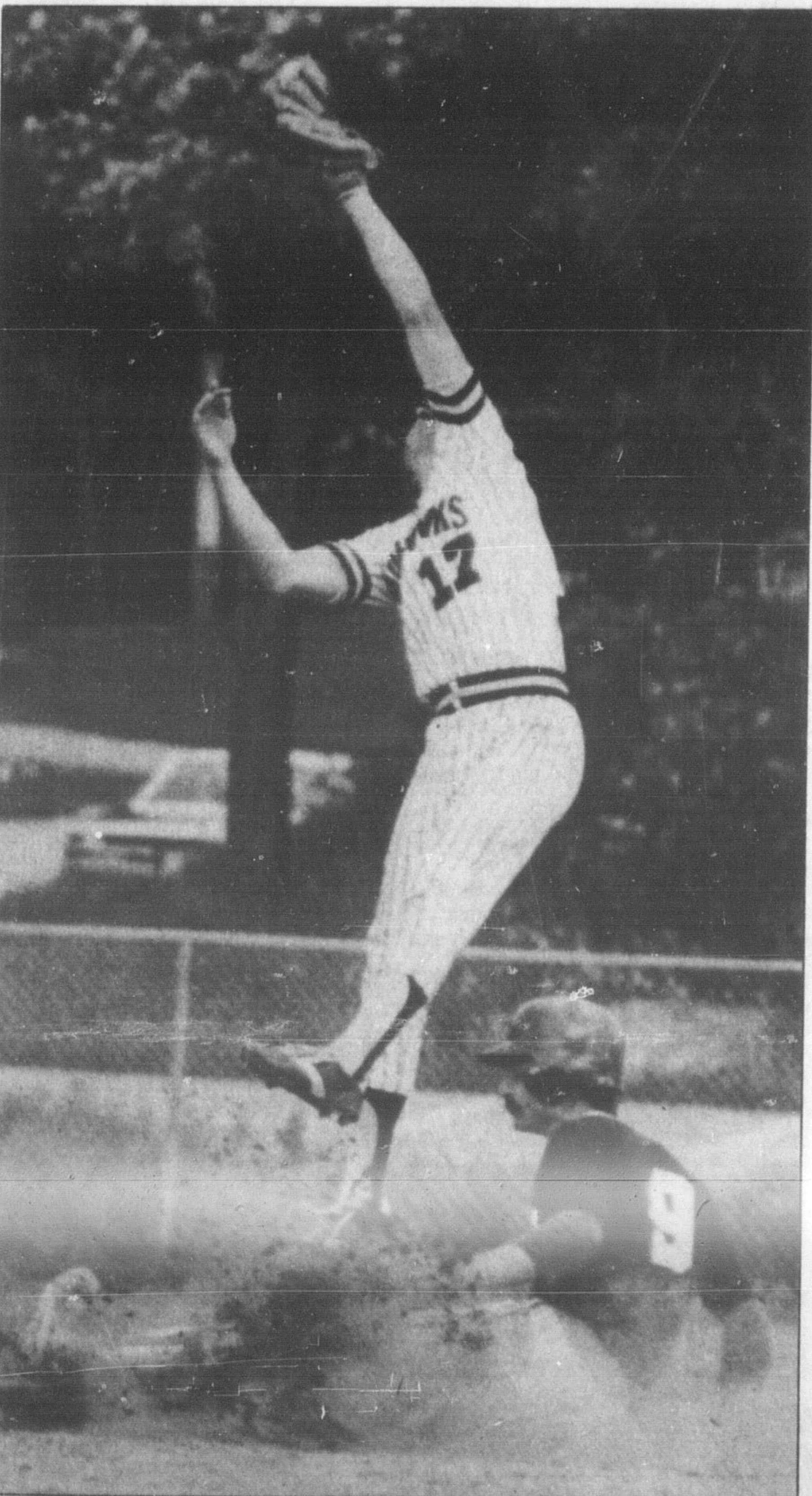
Then, with Mohawks leading 13-9 in the ninth, Cantelon belted a line drive to deep centre field with two one and none out. The ball hit the fence about two feet from the top and Royals had to settle for just one run. Scott Gadd came on in relief of Charlie Currie and got out of the inning with just one more run to preserve the win.

Currie was the big man at the plate for Mohawks belting two home runs including a three-run shot in the third inning which staked his squad to a 5-3 lead. Bill Dennis added a three-run homer in the fifth.

Mohawks won the game in the seventh with three runs. One run came home on Steve Tait's fielder's choice with the final two runs scoring on Roberts' clutch two-out single.

Rick Binsell, Andy Hull and Glen Turner hit solo home runs while Rick McTrach added a three-run homer in the seventh.

Mohawks went through four pitchers starting with Bob Evans before going to Dan Thomson, Currie and Gadd. Royals' pitching duties were shared between starter George Moore and Clement.



Underneath the tag: By about eight feet, Royals' Glen Turner has no difficulty stealing second as Mohawk catcher Tim Roberts' throw sails high forcing shortstop Rick Mitchell to jump for the ball.



They got him: Royals' third-base man Rick Binsell puts the tag on Mohawk Rick Mitchell's attempt to steal. Mohawks didn't need it though as the club built an early lead and then were forced to win it 13-10 in the latter stages as Royals tied the score at 9-9. The Campbellville win closes the gap between the middle four teams in the Halton County League to one game.