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Campbellville Winners of Championship

In a weird and wonderful ball game in Campbellville on Saturday, September 24, Campbellville won the Ontario Juvenile D championship as they defeated Port Rowan 18-13 in the third and deciding game of the series.

Campbellville outthrew the visitors 12 hits to 10 in a game that saw 12 Campbellville batters get to first on walks and two by being hit by the pitcher. Port Rowan picked up six free passes (four in one inning) and had one batter hit by the pitcher.

By the end of the third inning, Campbellville had built up a 9-3 lead but Port Rowan kept pecking away until they finally took an 11-10 lead at the end of the sixth and a half innings. But Campbellville came back with four in the seventh and four in the eighth which Port Rowan could only match with single runs in the eighth and ninth.

Three players picked up two-thirds of Campbellville's hits as Allan Wingrove had four, Ron Phillips three and Bruce Hamilton two. Bruce Hamilton pitched good ball for the winners except for the fourth inning when he hit a streak of wildness and had to be temporarily relieved by Allan Wingrove. He came back in later in the same

inning and pitched five hit ball the rest of the way without walking a man.

Special congratulations are due to Earl Cairns, who led Campbellville to their first minor championship.

Georgetown Needs Four New Classrooms

Need for another four classrooms next year at Georgetown high school and ultimate need for another site for a larger building, was mentioned at a recent council meeting.

Mayor Armstrong said council's administrative committee had met recently with high school board members and the school principal, and consensus of opinion seems to be that it is time North Halton school district split into three.

The town has already petitioned county council to set up a consultative committee to investigate this possibility.

Reeve Stan Allen said John Bell, a former high school board chairman, has consented to act for the town on such a committee and his name will be suggested to county council by the Georgetown members.

Solve Mystery Of Cat Meows

Saskatoon (CP) — The first time the owner of a furniture and appliance store here heard the plaintive meow, he ignored it. But working in the store again that night, he heard it again.

There was no cat in sight, nor was there any cat in the stoves, refrigerators and washing machines in the store.

Next day the same thing. But no cats.

"I began to think I had cats in my belly," said the storekeeper.

Another search turned up a kitten under a chesterfield. But the meows continued. The shopkeeper brought a police constable.

The policeman listened solemnly, turned over the chesterfield, put his hand in a slit in the bottom and came out with three more kittens.

The constable telephoned a furniture supply warehouse in Regina, 175 miles south. Yes, they told him, the warehouse cat recently gave birth to four kittens. And yes, all four were missing.

Typographical Terrors, A-Bomb Fail to Subvert Voice of Weeklies

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the last sizable groups of individualists — characters in the real sense of the word.

Many of them are men and women who have passed down from generation to generation their family newspaper and along with it their deep sense of community responsibility.

We have relatively few enterprising individualists left in this nation today. Mass merchandising and monopoly ownership is common to too many phases of our economic, social and political life.

Not, mind you, that right here in British Columbia there isn't a generous quota of souls who dare to be different. I note, for example, that of Canada's 15, nudist camps, you in this province can claim a full five.

But I believe we will each have to admit that the men and women who put individual enterprise and responsibility first are few and far between, whether they be nudists or newspapermen.

Those Who Challenge
Yet our future freedom rests on the shoulders of those who dare to challenge and challenge consistently, the view that man is a mere statistic, a form of human energy to be manipulated for private gain or public power.

And I dare to suggest to you today that in Canada's weekly newspapers we may find a major rampart in the fight for the rights of individual man, the man who has been given the power to exercise his own will for good or for evil by God's grace and who needs, for his own salvation, to retain that power.

I am reminded in closing of a story which John Gould told recently in the Christian Science Monitor about a man who found himself in a strangely silent New England village.

"Is there a law around here against talk?" he asked of a man leaning on the village pump.

"No, stranger," the man replied, "but we do have a kind of mutual agreement amongst us that nobody says anything unless he can improve on the silence."

I trust, Mr. Chairman, that I have not today violated that very sensible agreement.

Win First Game Of Int. C. Semi-Finals

Campbellville won the first game of the O.B.A. Intermediate C semi-finals when they defeated Corunna 11-7 in Campbellville on Saturday, September 24.

Corunna opened the scoring when they pushed across a run in the first inning on an error and a single but Campbellville came back with two in their half which featured Henderson's double. Corunna tied it up in the second on a single, an error and a sacrifice fly, but again Campbellville came back and this time they sewed it up with five runs in the bottom of the second on two Corunna errors, a double by Bob McPhail, a walk and singles by Wingrove, Henderson and Bill Cairns.

Campbellville added two more in the third on hits by Moore, Wingrove and Laking and made it 10-2 in the fourth as Bill Cairns homered in right field.

Corunna picked up two runs in the sixth on a walk and three singles and two more in the seventh on a walk and Kilbreath's home run over the left field fence.

Campbellville got one in the seventh to make it 11-6 on an error, a double by Eagle and a single by Laking. Corunna completed the scoring in the ninth when they got one run on a single, a walk and an error.

Southpan Bobby Coulon went the route for Corunna, giving up 14 hits and three walks. He hit two batters and struck out eight. Stan Henderson worked eight innings for Campbellville allowing nine hits while walking five and striking out three. Harry Hamilton pitched hitless ball in relief of Henderson in the ninth.

Bill Cairns hit a home run and a single for Campbellville while Lloyd Early, Stan Henderson and Bob McPhail each hit a double and a single. Ken Moore, Allan Wingrove and Jack Laking each had two singles. Kilbreath hit a home run and two singles for Corunna. Curran hit two singles and Lenarin, Garvin, Husted and Lockery each had one single.

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Batteries—Corunna: R. Coulon, J. Coulon, Garvin; Campbellville: Henderson, Hamilton, Laking.

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This is the weather I like... warm days and cool nights, but not so cool that we need to light the furnace. At present the kitchen range keeps the house quite comfortable for the two of us. Good old kitchen stove! People come in and exclaim — "Oh, how nice to have a fire in the kitchen — and a wood fire at that." Sure it's nice but how many people have sacrificed the old kitchen stove for the neat, old comfort of an electric range? Some friends said there is still work to do out in the garden. And you know what? We are still eating green beans and even a few strawberries. The beans are more luck than good management. Early in the season we were too generous with the bug-death and almost burnt the beans. Later they came to life, grew like weeds and so now, when most people have forgotten what they taste like, we are enjoying a late crop. And the strawberries? They are the ever-bearing variety from a few plants brought me by a reader of this column last spring. Knowing I would not be here to look after them I handed them over to Joy to plant in her garden. They have done remarkably well and every time for the last few weeks that Bob and Joy have come up they have brought us a few berries. Not many, as I think there are only four roots. But of course they put out runners, which Joy transplanted, so next year there should be quite a number of plants. The same reader brought us some deep yellow wallflowers — just to convince me that wallflowers will grow in Ontario. They grew all right — and the plants are blooming yet. But here's the \$64 question. One day we had Old Country friends visiting here and with much pride I said "See my English wallflowers?" These yellow ones? They're not English wallflowers. That variety is known as the Siberian wallflower.

Well, English or Siberian, they are very nice. Actually I saw some just like mine over in England but I also saw the kind that I had had in mind — sweet-scented, reddish-red in colour, and with petals like velvet.

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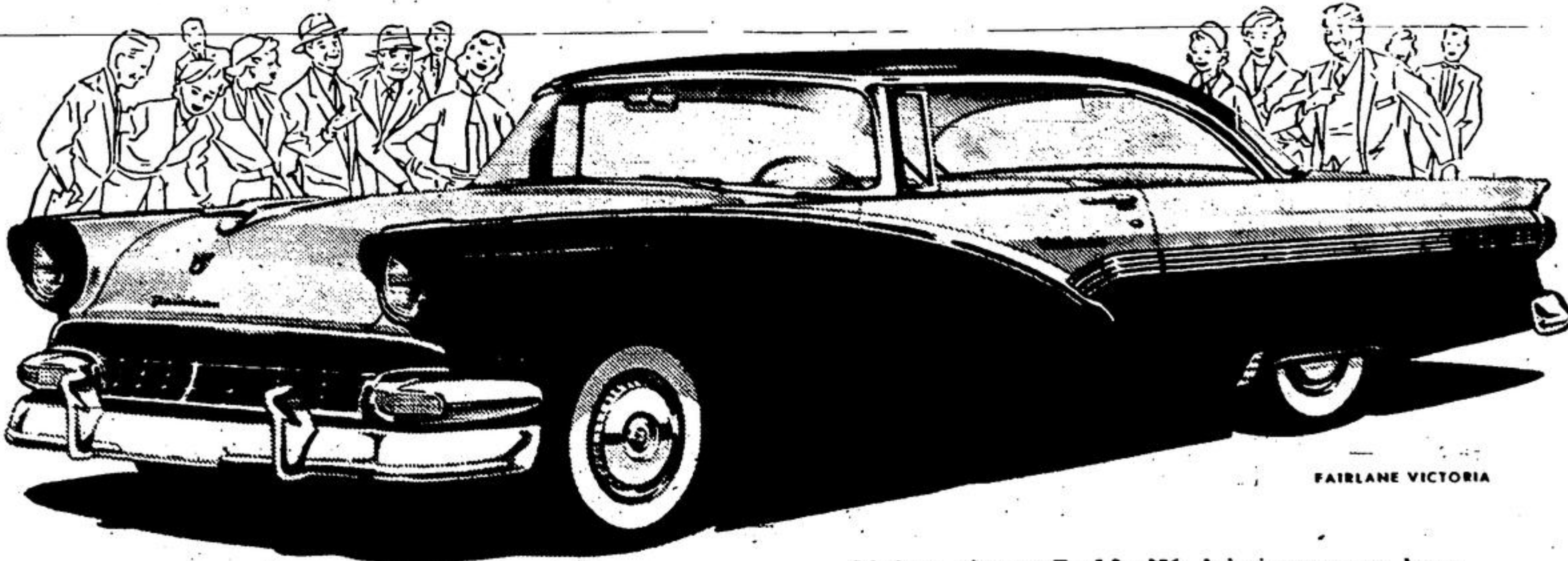
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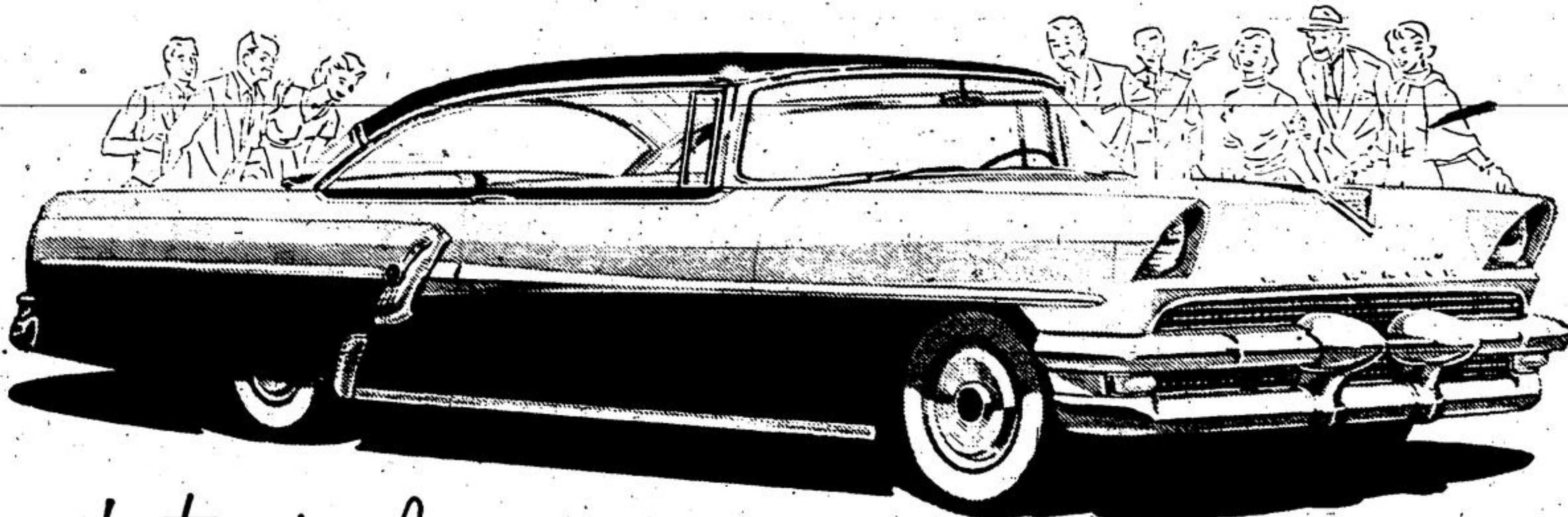


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