An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of The Canadian Press-Audit Bureau of Circulation—Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

JOHN F. MAGOR

J. R. AYRES

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

uthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department. Ottaws:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959

"Spoon-feeding" cause of college drop-outs

HE "spoon-feeding" of children is of Canada.

today will not stay long enough to be dren; by seeing that children have a graduated. The root of this high rate previous living-away-from-home exis said to lie in psychological troubles. perience; by not overstressing the The students simply are not mature need for high grades, and by letting enough to cope with college and its the children earn part of their own tlemands.

They are products of an era of "spoon-feeding". When the student gets to college and finds that everything is not done for him, he cracks up recognize that college will present rand drops out.

for leaving college, including financial room-mate and make yourself avail-Elifficulties, marriage or inability to able for social contacts, but don't overmeet the necessary intellectual stand- emphasize the social side of college;

marents and students for handling work has a direct relationship to your these college emotional problems.

Parents can help their children rethe cause for the high drop-out rate main in college by leaving the children in college, according to a communica- alone: by seeing that they have infor-Gion from the American Medical Asso- mation about college and career selecfation received by the Health League tions, but letting them make their own choice; by refraining from imposing Four out of 10 students in college their parental interests on the chil-

Advice to students is as follows:

Before going to college, try to get a realistic picture of what to expect; still academic competition; from the There are, of course, other reasons start, budget study times; if shy, get a try to think through what you want to Some suggestions were offered to get out of college, then make sure your career.

Nagging wife blamed for part of traffic toll

part of the traffic toll.

"There may be a few people who will dis-Lagree with me," Harry Porter, Jr., manager of hot under the collar. the National Safety Council's traffic department, conceded. "But I feel that a motorist who drives after

a spat with the little woman has two strikes Lagainst him in traffic. "Nagging wives, burnt toast, oversleeping-

fall fall into the same category, as far as I'm reoncerned," said Porter. "They all tend to take The driver's mind off driving, to make him more susceptible to an accident."

Porter agrees that the wife who gently suggests her husband lift his heavy foot from the accelerator and who helps him watch out For road hazards can be a real benefit. "Women can be life-savers if they'll help

Hiubby copilot the family car," he said. Take part of the driving job off his "shoulders-help chart the course, watch out for

The nagging wife was blamed today for road signs and turns, and relieve him every few hours behind the wheel," he advised. "But don't let him drive if he's a little too

> "Try to save discussions that could become heated for a later time. You'll be surprised how many troubles a few hours can cure!" Husbands, too, came in for a bit of advice

from Porter. "It's not only the husband who's nagged into an accident," he asserted. "Sometimes the shoe's on the other foot—the husband, irritates the little woman before she goes out to do the weekly grocery shopping, for ex-

"She's just as apt to let her irritation distract her into an accident after an argument as he is."

What advice does he have for drivers—both

men and women? "Keep tempers down before driving. Don't let-a traffic accident spoil your life!"

Well off the beam

Happily the Esquimalt Council had more wit than its member who suggested a by-law to prevent motorists giving other people a Tride, and paid no attention. It would be a worry day if any such idea took hold. Probably There are too many young persons trying to whitch-hike, especially within town areas, and It would be good for their legs if they walked. If a man's home is no longer his own exclusive Meastle, however, he should still be free to give someone a lift in his car.

The proponent of this strange notion claimeed that motorists deprive the B.C. Electric of Prevenue when they pick up a free passenger. There can be no guarantee that the hitchwhiker would take a bus if his bid for a car Fide went unanswered. Even if there were there vis no obligation on anyone to keep the transit Acompany out of the red by attempting to force someone else to use the bus. As well pass a jaw to compel people to buy so much candy wovery week, or to prevent a reader of a maga-

zine or newspaper from passing his copy of the journal along to another person.

There is perhaps too great a tendency for individuals who don't like something to want compulsion to put an end to it. The freedoms of modern society are constantly being nibbled at, so that in some ways individuals are much less free than their grandfathers were. The car driver himself is hedged by numerous restrictions, and of necessity he must conform to laws governing traffic, speed and mechanical safety. He must surely be left alone to decide whether he may give a friend or a stranger

The problems of the B.C. Electric and its buses are of concern to the whole community, for this public service is vital to many people. These are not to be solved by compulsory legislation, however, nor is a motorist to be denied the right to make a gracious gesture if he ---The Victoria Colonist. so wishes.

"INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Singapore's Lee walking political tight rope

By JOSEPH Macsween

Canadian Press Staff Writer The victory of the People's Action Party tion balance and also has no wish to add to its In Singapore's general election emphasizes the

Jjuestion of union between Singapore and Malmya-n question with racial and political over-Bingapore voters have given a landslide "victory to Lee Kuan Yew and his leftist PAP and observers are predicting turbulent times

enhead for the small island colony embarking jin home rule. Lee, brilliant young British-educated lawyer, frampalgned on a platform of anti-colonialism sund social welfare, potent political weapons in Bouthenst Asia where nationalistic fervor is

Lee, 30, has insisted that his party is not "the "handmalden" of the Communists but their weight is obvious. It's inevitable that the colossus Red China tends to exert heavy in-"fluence on they Singapore, In 1956, the colony's

emopulation was estimated at 1,300,000, of whom 987,200 were Chinese. While communism is not a matter of raca, "it has been noted that elements of the Singapore Chinese seem more impressed with Red "China's gains than those in, for instance, Hong

Kong, closer to home. British officials in London and Singaporo Thave looked with favor upon the island's wish to join the rederation of Malaya, especially walnes Malaya has welcomed British capital and

inrined forces. But Kuala Lumpur Has managod to rostrain its outhusinsm. Malaya, which attnined independence within the Commonwealth in 1957, is worried about apsetting its delicate popula-

own troubles from Communists. Malaya has a population of 6,278,800, including 3,126,780 Malays and 2,333,000 Chinese.

Against this is the fact that Singapore is a geographical appendage of Malaya. The island, only 26 miles long and 13 miles wide, is separated from the peninsula only by the milewide Straits of Johore. They're linked by a

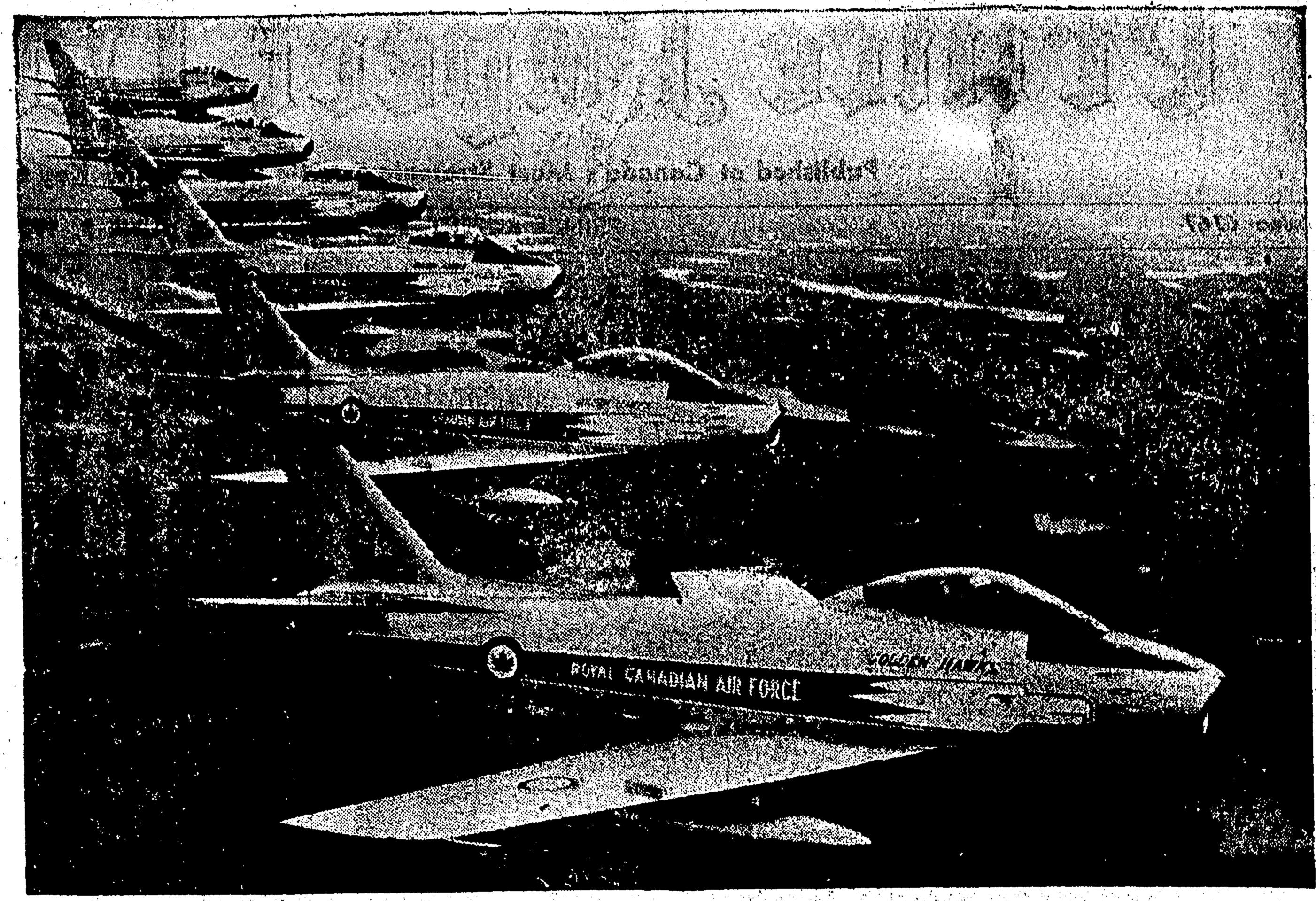
Economically, the connections have been just as close, with Singapore the traditional port and commercial capital for the rich rubber plantations and tin mines of the peninsula. It has been as an economic capital—and strategic military base-that Singapore has found its importance through the years, not as a

separate entity. It's difficult to see how Lee's present policies—such as his pledge to remove British bases—will help his hopes for union with

The British naval base, employing 40,000, is one of the most important factors in Singapore's economy, bringing in \$100,000,000 a year from London.

From the Abhotsford News Before you blast some public officials ask

yourself two very important questions: Do you really know what you are talking about, as a result of personal investigation of the subject? If so, are you speaking in a manner that will Improve the situation or are you just talking for the joy of listening to yourself?



SIX SABRES of the RCAF's "Golden Hawks" aerobatic team fly in formation during warmups for their cross-country tour this summer. The Sabres are painted a gleaming gold, with red ---National Defence photo. and white markings.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

Years ago I read "How to Win Friends and Influence People." It made such an impression on me that I have used it for my guide ever since. I took careful note of Mr. Carnegie's instructions, and made a point of doing the opposite of what he said.

"Remember people's names," Carnegie advised. I started forgetting people's names even before I learned what they were. "Give you wife breakfast in bed." he suggested. I made her give me breakfast in bed. I'm exaggerating. I didn't try to turn all Mr. Carnegie's maxims inside out. Even I am

However, I was repelled by what I took to be a certain hollowness in Mr. Carnegie's advice. It seemed to me that he was advising people to butter up their fellow-men with flattery, so as to make use of

not as stupid as that.

Mr. Carnegie explicitly disavowed such intentions. and advised his readers to be sincere at almost any cost. But I felt that he didn't mean_it. I thought Mr. Carnegie was as phoney as a plaster pillar.

I met a number of salesmen who heightened this impression. They used Dale Carnegie tactics in such a transparent way that I could almost see

Academic

winners

due plaudits

From the Windsor Star

college awards "letters" to out-

standing athletes. The big "M"

or big "T" is something to be

coveted and appreciated when

obtained. Worn on a "blazer"

or other appropriate garb it

denotes physical prowess and

Asbury Park High School in

New Jersey has come up with

a novel adaptation of the idea.

It gives similar letters to those

who have shown mental prow-

ess. Some 80 students have

been awarded it for attaining

an average of 90 per cent or

better during the year. They

wear the "letters" with as

much pride (or perhaps even

more) as those who won them

There is logic to the idea.

If a big bruising athlete is

award, why not a petite girl

or unathletic boy who have

distinguished themselves aca-

Industry for prairies

From The

Red Deer (Alta.) Advocate

When we hear in one week of

the two pipemaking plants be-

ing built in Alberta to make

largo-size oll and gas pipe, we

have really arrived. The an-

nouncoment of the joint offort

of Page-Hersey and Steel of

Canada who are to build in Ed-

monton follows quickly on the

announcement of the Big Inch

Co. who are to build in Cal-

gary. Prairie Pipe Manufactur-

ing Co. is successfully estab-

Regina steel mill is to supply

the moterial for the Calgary

All this has come about

through the development of

the oli and gas industry of

Western Canada which will

We have moved some dist-

ance from the days in which

all our steel and steel products

produce many millions.

came from the east.

pipemaking plant.

lished in Regina, and an allied i

entitled to boast such an .

on the playing fields.

demically?

ability.

Most every university and

them ticking off Mr. Carnegie's points on their fingers. The other day I came across the same Dale Carnegie's book that I had read so long ago. I must have brought it up with the stuff from the old house

where I had lived as a boy. I

began thumbing through it. and, oddly enough, it made I still felt that Mr. Carnegie had got rich by translating the Sermon on the Mount into business language and selling it to people who used the Bible as a door-stopper. I still felt that Mr. Carnegie simpli-

bright side. It still seemed to me that a person should try to interest himself in others and help them because that was a good thing to do, rather than because he hoped to gain by it.

fied things too much, and was

over-ready to look on the

However, I began to feel that it was better to act from poor motives than not act at all. If there were millions more Carnegie principles, all trying to work up a sympathetic interest in their neighbors' affairs, bestowing praise instead of blame, the world would be an improved place—even if they did these worthwhile things to gain votes, or sell soap.

Uniformity certainly needed From the Niagara Falls Review

One of the greatest contributory factors to highway disasters has been the lack of uniformity in signs. The motorist and the pedestrian are both governed by signs. Proceeding to another municipality, all of the signs are different. Going into another province, the difference may be even greater. Crossing the border, there is confusion even

Standardization of all signs in Canada has long been overdue. It is a blessing that the federal, provincial and municipal representatives gathered in Ottawa have been able to

between New York and On-

tario where most of the dwell-

Reality

From the London Free Press Canadians, whose national pride is bruised by having to depend on defense weapons from the United States, may be consoled by the news that Britain is installing a U.S. nuclear power plant in its first atomic submarine. The project has been under consideration for some time, but the British apparently feel that it would be too expensive to develop a purely British power plant. National pride can come high for the taxpayers, and it is

probably just as well if reality

reach a nationwide solution. The only weakness is that signs will be gradually replaced (some as they wear out). That may take a generation. If Canada really wants the death toll cut, it ought to see that it is done within a reasonable time. There is no reason why an Ontario motorist ought to be confused in Vaners of the border fringe cross !

couver or a Haligonian be ignorant of the signs of Toronto. CONFI-GO nfilly

At HFC you always get fast, 🎏 courteous service, and a wide variety of repayment plans to choose from. You may ... borrow for any purpose you ... think is worthwhile. Same-day loans-without

bankable security or en-

PLAIN OR FILTER, TIP

CIGARETTES

Blimey!

From the London Free Press

John Vickers, commander of

Camp Catterick, suggests that

more pretty girls come to Campa

.Catterick to "cure that tired."

out feeling among the troops!

He says that if only the girls

would come to the camp the

boys "wouldn't get so exhaust"

ed traveling home for week-

end dates." Shades of Mul-

vaney! Has it come to that T

That a soldier of the Queen

becomes exhausted going hond

to see his girl over the week-

know his men, and maybe he,

speaks for them, but it is a sad-

and sorry story. Maybe the

girls should be in the army and

the boys at home.

Brigadier Vickers must

In York, England, Brigadies

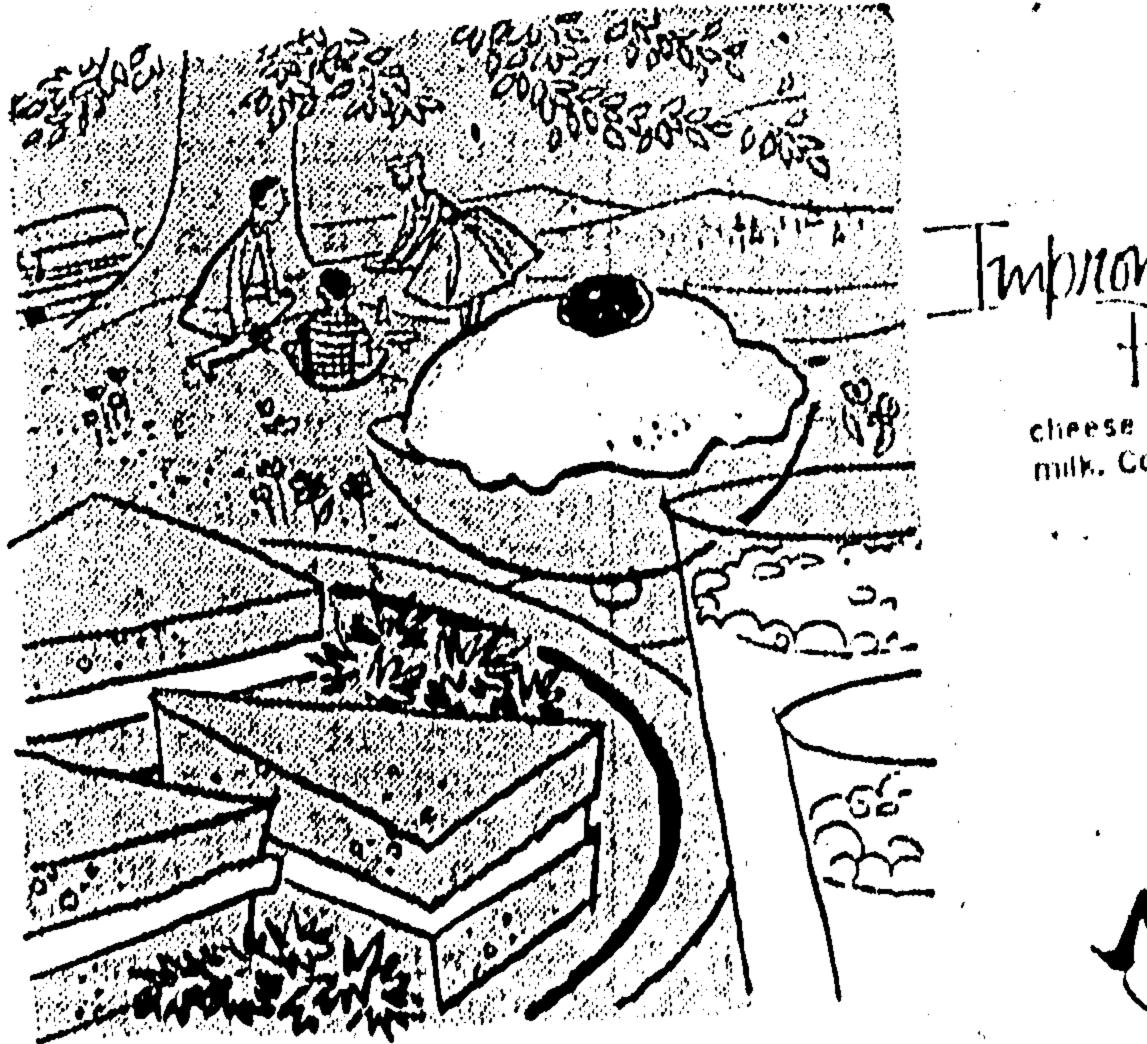
dorsers—are a specialty at an HFC. Borrow with confi- ** dence at HFC. From HFC, of course! Where people

understand your money problems and like to help you solve them



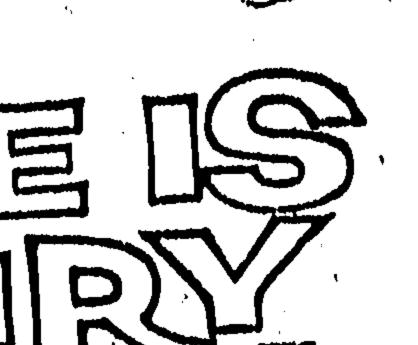
G. W. Peterson, Manager Telephone 4311 315A Third Ave. W.

PRINCE RUPERT



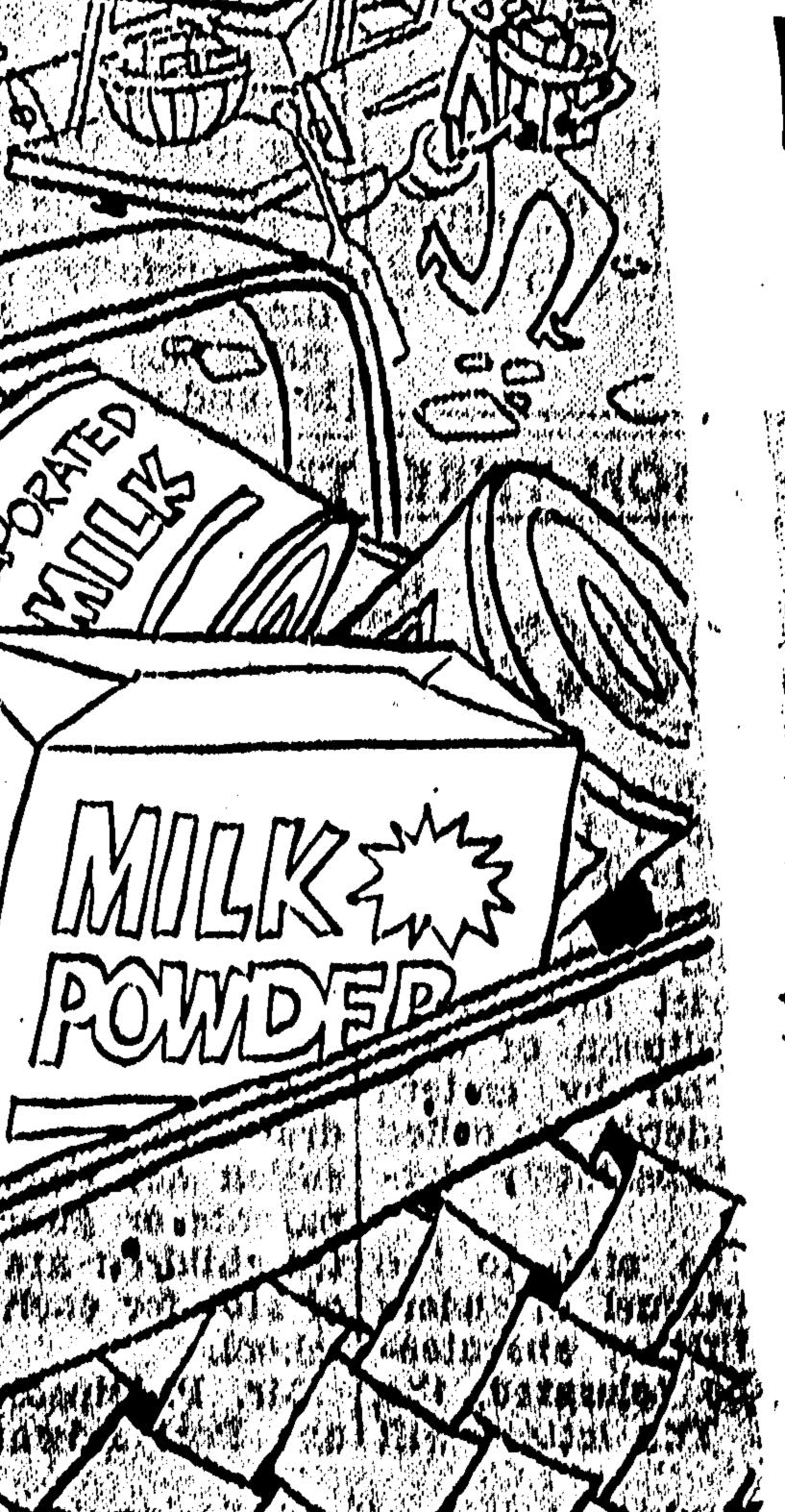
cheese sandwiches, ice cream and milk. Cool and satisfying!





DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA 100 HURON ST., TORONTO





evaporated milk,

nowder. Perfect

quick-mixing milk

The merry month when the wonderful dairy foods we . enjoy all year 'round are at their most delicious, most nutritious peak. Serve them often all summer long...wherever you got