

Fruchey, Humel, and Cali Assume Leadership of Hi-Tide



NEW HI-TIDE HEADS (L to R) Joyce Humel, Linda Cali, and Mary Beth Fruchey shingle and paste articles for this issue.

Mary Beth Fruchey, Joyce Humel, and Linda Cali, RRHS juniors, are the new editor-in-chief, associate editor, and business manager respectively of the HI-TIDE, announced Mr. Robert K. Payne, adviser.

The journalism class that publishes the HI-TIDE elected them.

Mary Beth served on the junior high paper, the River Ripple, as photographer and reporter, in the eighth grade.

Mary Beth's other activities include the Model United Nations, in which she is Ceylon's speaker, French Club, and Junior Friendship.

History, current events, and French are Mary Beth's special interests. She is also in Honors English.

Joyce is an avid Hosteen. She participates in Current Forum, French Club, Junior Friendship, Model United Nations, intramurals, and Neophytes. She too is a member of Honors English.

Linda participates in intramurals and is a member of the Spanish Club and Junior Friendship. Tutoring algebra II, making clothes, and playing both the piano and organ occupy most of her spare time.

All three girls have edited page one and two several times.

They will begin their work as HI-TIDE heads on the next issue, and continue through the first semester of the 1964-65 school year.

"Mary Beth, Joyce, and Linda have all done excellent jobs on editing their HI-TIDE pages. They are organized and diligent workers, and I am confident they will continue their work. I wish them the best of luck," stated outgoing editor, Keith Lerch.

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Mathers Travels to Durban, Begins Year as AFS'er

What were you doing Friday the tenth of January? Were you studying for a test, or writing a theme? How about flying to London?

That statement isn't as odd as it sounds. On Friday, January 10, Bill Mathers, River's AFS'er, left New York city, by way of BOAC airlines, for London, England, and then on to Africa, on African Air Ways.

Bill's scenic route included such interesting places as the Canary Islands, Southern Rhodesia, Johannesburg, and Durban, South Africa.

Bill's family lives in a residential suburb of Durban, South Africa's chief resort

city. Durban, about the size of Cleveland, has a climate that is similar to that of

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River Currents

- Jan. 23 - End of first semester
- Jan. 24 - School closed
- Jan. 28 - Student Council homeroom elections
- Jan. 29 - Report cards
- Feb. 6 - Thespian Assembly

'Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer' To Be Given by Senior Class

The play is adapted from the movie of the same name. A cast of sixteen men and 9 women are involved in confusing situations of romance

Tryouts for the Senior Class Play, The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer, were held by Miss Edith White, director, Jan. 15, 16, 20, and 21.

The play was selected by a committee composed of: Sally Bryden, Chris Celebrezze, Peg Fitzgerald, Lucy Flynn, Nancy Himebauch, chairman Rick Holley, Craig Kirkpatrick, Keith Lerch, and Tom Lindow.

The play will be presented March 13 and 14.



HIGH SCORERS in the Ohio General Scholarship Test are (L to R) Dan Barco, Keith Lerch, Linda Lolos, Dan Carlson, and Chris Kohler.

Seniors Exhibit Merit, Score High on OGS Exam

The results of the annual Ohio General Scholarship Test, taken last October, have been announced. Of 41 RRHS students participating, sixteen attained honorable scores.

The tests covered five subject areas: English, history, math, science, and reading and vocabulary.

Five students scored among the top five per cent in the state. Highest ranking was Keith Lerch, followed closely by Dan Barco, Chris Kohler, Dan Carlson, and Linda Lolos.

An additional nine students were among the top fifteen per cent in the Kent State University District (northeastern Ohio).

They were, in alphabetical order, Bill Boehler, Lucy Flynn, John Fraier, Joe Graf, Pat Hodge, Jim McCreary, Stephen Morse, Dave Smigel, and Bill Walker.

Nadine Guker and Rick Holley completed River's honors by scoring in the top

25 per cent in Cuyahoga County.

All will receive certificates at the honors assembly later this year.

New Traffic Pattern Planned For RRHS

In a recent conversation with Safety Director Donald Patton, he has indicated that the "no left turn" signs at the driveway to the Wagar entrance for southbound traffic will be installed by February.

To review the new traffic pattern for the Wagar parking lot, left turns for southbound traffic will be permitted only at the south entrance to the big lot where parents may drop off students and leave by the same exit.

To enter the lot nearest the Detroit Road entrance, a right turn only will be permitted for northbound traffic.

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Soloists Highlight Annual Band Concert

Making its first appearance last Thurs., Jan. 16, the RRHS concert band performed in its annual assembly under the direction of Mr. Harlan Thomas.

Selections played by the band included a concert march, Burnished Brass, Pavane by Saint-Saens, Wonderland by Night, Victory at Sea by Richard Rogers, and Frescobaldi's Toccata.

Highlighting the concert was Dixieland Jamboree with excerpts from Basin Street Blues and When the Saints Come Marching In. The featured soloists were Joe Graf on trombone, Judy Husband on cornet, Dave Jaynes on bass, Mark Klau-minzer on saxophone, and Sue Wilkinson on clarinet.

Holiday for Trombones by David Rose spotlighted trombonists Joe Graf, Dan Barco, and Howard Boughton.



DIXIELAND JAMBOREE SOLOISTS at last Thursday's band concert are (Front, L to R) Judy Husband and Sue Wilkinson; and (Rear, L to R) Joe Graf, Mark Klau-minzer, and Dave Jaynes. Judy was also featured on Wonderland by Night.

Open Lunch Endangered; Co-operation Is Needed

Unlike many schools, Rocky River High School has never adopted a "closed lunch" policy which forces all students to remain at school.

Last fall, private citizens complained about the driving of students who ate out for lunch. Students were notified of the criticisms, and since then, only one new complaint has been made. Co-operation of RRHS drivers is commendable.

A new situation has developed concerning other students who do not eat lunch at school. Students walking to and carrying lunches to neighboring areas have littered sidewalks with unsightly refuse and have congregated both on private property and around business establishments.

Such "loners," disrespectful of others' property, are blemishing the high school. For what? A bottle of pop? Good reputation is difficult to attain and even more difficult to keep: the bad mannerisms of few can destroy the good actions of many.

The high school offers excellent facilities for its lunch students: a pleasant cafeteria and the west-end gymnasium. But even if a student feels he must eat lunch out, he should at least act with some sense of maturity.

Eating out at lunch is a right which responsible people deserve, not which all students should automatically receive. Students who misuse this right, who demonstrate irresponsibility, do not deserve this right.

Although driving has been controlled, littering and loitering have not... and may bring about the day when RRHS also has the closed lunch, "when students are no longer permitted to leave if they so wish.

Are YOU going to let this happen?

The driving problem was corrected through co-operation. So can this.

Succès...Suceso...Success Just What Is Success?

Success? Success is a word bearing a different meaning in the mind of every human being. The French call it succes; the Spanish, suceso; yet, success is not a word...but ideas and accomplishments.

To some, success is the accumulation of a great sum of money; to others, comfort and security. In a child's mind success is often connected with such enviable persons as movie stars and professional athletes.

Alexander the Great, searching for success, conquered the world. Albert Schweitzer, by conquering disease and making this earth a better place to live, has found success.

Emily Dickinson said of success: "If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain." Yet, Hitler desired an empire no matter what pain it cost.

One man's success cannot be another's. But, how often is it judged as such?

A very pretty girl may believe that being liked by boys makes her successful. She may even feel sorry for the plain girl with few dates.

However, the possibility exists that this plain girl may not wish to be the center of attraction, that a warm association with a few close friends may mean much more.

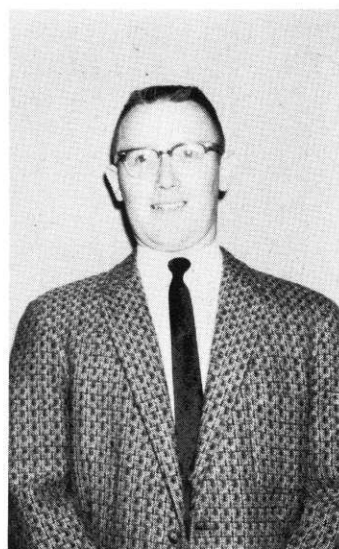
In the same category, a boy should not be criticized for enjoying tinkering with a car motor or reading rather than for trying to become a varsity letterman.

Every person must set his own goals, live his own life, and seek his own unique success.

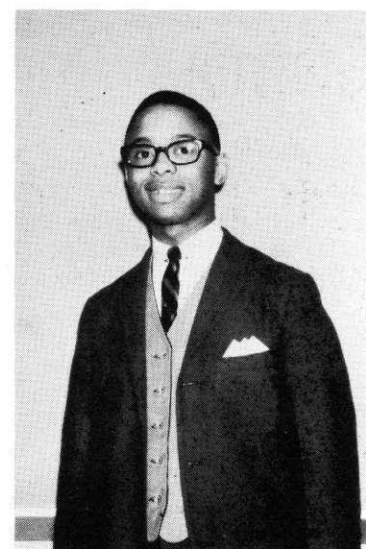
"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul."



MR. DALE SCHMIDT



MR. FRED JANNEY



MR. LUTHER BLACKWELL

RRHS Hosts Three B-W Student Teachers

On loan from Baldwin-Wallace College are three student teachers, all very busy young men, who are doing their practice teaching at RRHS in the music and physical education departments. All three are seniors, in their last semester, and will be at RRHS until March 20.

Mr. Fred Janney, under the guidance of Mr. Donald Kelly, is helping with the sophomore boys' physical education and health classes.

Mr. Janney, who now calls Bay Village his home town, is also the trainer for the football and basketball teams at Baldwin-Wallace, having been prepared for this with his two years served in the U.S. Army medical corps in Germany.

Under the direction of Mr. Harlan Thomas, Mr. Dale Schmidt is doing his teaching with the RRHS Orchestra.

Mr. Schmidt, who someday hopes to play his double bass professionally, is even now a member of the Akron Symphony Orchestra.

After graduation in June, he hopes to attend the Eastman

Future plans include teaching physical education in junior high or high school.

Active in physical education on both local and state levels, Mr. Janney is chairman of the N. E. Ohio Student Section of the Ohio Physical Education Convention and on the student-section planning committee for the 1964 convention.

School of Music for graduate studies.

Mr. Luther Blackwell is also helping in the music department with the RRHS Band and the Ninth Grade Chorus.

In addition to this teaching, Mr. Blackwell is the assistant pastor at the House of Prayer Church in Warren and the Morning Star Church in Massillon, both of the United Holy Church.

He is also National Evangelist and National Director of Youth Choir for the United Holy Church.

Future plans after graduation for Mr. Blackwell include graduate study at the Union Theological Seminary and ordination as a minister in August.

Florida Populated by RRHS Vacationers

by Carol Jacobus and Kathy Riley

From Holiday Valley to Canada and on down to Florida RRHS students could be found during the Christmas holiday. Skiing, skating, and swimming were only a few of their varied activities.

To Holiday Valley went... Jack Smyth, Greg McGinnis, Robin Atack, Rusty Anderson, Jim Cartwright, Margie Seelbach, Bill McSweeney, Sandy Hanson, and Michelle Evans, who all enjoyed the skiing immensely.

More skiers who visited such places as Lake Placid and Boston Mills are... Craig Bisch, Tom Lindow,

Polly Langermier, Barb Geckler, Betsy Gibson, Jeff Sanders, Linda Havinghurst, and Missy Mayer.

Off to Florida, the "Sunshine" state, went... Penny and Sherry Watts, Anson Russell, Randi and Gary Seivertsen, Linda Siebenhar, Joe Sandvick, Jean Bidez, Jane Barco, Dan Barco, Gar Garland, Jay Curran, Don Denison, Jim Quarles, Mrs. Evelyn Nowell, and Mr. Roy Bullington. Mrs. Nowell reports "beautiful weather" but "close to snow" conditions were claimed by Jim Quarles. Who knows?

Closer to home, David Sproul went to Canada, as did Bobbie and Doug Miller and Penny Gaphney, who won third and fourth place awards respectively at the Seaway Open Championship.

Mother Kisses Santa



Right here in Cleveland... Pam Barrett saw her mother kissing Santa Claus... Chuck Napier practiced basketball... Sue Warren visited the Art Museum and saw two plays... Mrs. Sara Walther knitted two pairs of socks and read eight books in English and French... Senior boys, led by Reid Douglas, had their annual "Snow Bowl" games during vacation at "Perry's Field".

Pat Gets a Haircut

And more River Activities... Pat Dittoe got a haircut... Gary Stauffer and Pat Dittoe went hunting... Dave Cadwallader cleaned up his room... Curt Claws on went to New York and back in eight hours in a 1962 two barrel Pontiac... Linda Leatherman went to Baltimore, Maryland and saw the late President Kennedy's grave in Washington... and ALL RRHS students had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Glamour Appeals to Teen Board Models



TEEN AGE MODELS (L to R) Linda Dregalla, Peg Toman, Sally Bryden, and Missy Mayer pose in their Teen Board uniforms.

by Joyce Humel
 "Modeling's really as glamorous as everyone thinks" agreed Sally Bryden, Peg Toman, Linda Dregalla, and Missy Mayer, members of local Teen Boards. Sally models for Sterling's, Missy for Higbee's, Linda and Peg for May's. In addition Linda has done some professional modeling.

Guests of Mike Douglas

Appearing on the Mike Douglas Show was one of the high points for Peg and Linda. "Mike is completely natural, just the way he is on television."

They also met Rita Egan (who they call the "perfect model") and Arlene Dahl. Linda found Don Ameche and Julius LaRosa "typical stars"

Hootenanny Teen Style

The first fashion show the Teen Board at Sterling's was written entirely by its members. Sally Bryden participated in this "Hootenanny" with the Land Rovers.

Among its other activities was a Christmas party for AFSers all over the Cleveland area. The two outstanding teen members from Sterling's receive a week trip to New York at the end of the year.

Missy dressed as Huckleberry Hound for a group of school children. Christmas breakfasts with Santa were another activity of Higbee's teen models.

Future Plans

Linda expects to pursue modeling in New York after graduation. She is also interested in fashion co-ordinating. Linda's picture has appeared in the Plain Dealer several times including in a bridal gown, "her favorite costume" and a leopard coat.

Embarrassing Moments

Modeling has its embarrassing moments as when Missy caught her heel as the commentator repeated "our next model is, our next model ...". Tripping in a bridal gown was another faux pas, this one committed by Linda.



MODEL UN SPEAKERS and officers are (L to R) Mary Beth Fruchey, Roberta Slack, Tim Raufus, Larry Ashmun, and Genie Merrell.

Rocky River to Represent Four Nations at Model U.N.

The RRHS chapter of the Greater Cleveland Model United Nations will represent the USSR at the General Assembly this spring.

River's 55-member organization will also represent Ceylon, Kuwait, and the Central African Republic.

Speakers at the Assembly will be Genie Merrill for the Soviet Union; Larry Ashmun, the Central African Republic; and Mary Beth Fruchey, Ceylon. The speaker for Kuwait has not yet been selected.

Member schools discuss and decide upon a foreign policy for the countries which they are assigned. All schools will meet at the General Assembly at Lakewood to debate and vote on the resolutions they have decided on beforehand.

In the past years that River has participated in the program, 1964 is the first time that our school has been assigned a major country.

"I feel confident we can handle the USSR," said Mr. David Taylor, club adviser. "The students do all of the work themselves. This is THEIR club."

Veteran members who have contributed to the club in the past include:

Nancy Guthrey, Pat Hodge, Keith Lerch, Mary Lou McMillan, Jim McCreary, Genie Merrell, Connie Potts, Tim Raufus, Barb Samuels, Roberta Slack, Jim Talmage, and Carol Tosce.

French Club Hoots

For the first time, the RRHS French Club held a "hootenanny francaise."

"French folk songs and games were learned at this rather recreational meeting," stated Dianne Bradford, club vice-president.

The biggest event on the club's agenda is a scheduled dinner at a French restaurant sometime in the future. Also, there is a possibility of seeing a short French comedy.

Fashionable Junior Y-Teens Knit Sweaters Themselves

"Knit one - purl two..." and all members of Y-Teens slipped themselves to the Junior Y-Teens hand-knit fashion show Thurs., Jan. 9. Mrs. Paul J. Kelly, style coordinator of the Knit-Craft

fashion shop in Lakewood, was commentator of this program.

Displaying her own hand-knit 100 per cent mohair coat, she fulfilled her statement, "The most important asset in knitting is time." This coat took 32 balls of shocking pink mohair; each ball cost \$2.00.

Knitting shouldn't be considered as a new hobby. As far back as 200 A.D., women produced knitted pieces. Passing on through the ages, knitting is now being used for therapeutic exercises as well as for enjoyment.

Mrs. Kelly supplied the beginners and the more advanced knitters with helpful hints. She urged the knitter to make a sample piece of the pattern, buy sufficient quality yarn, and save the manufacturers' labels.

The fashion show began as pianist, Joyce Riser, played an appropriate tune for the Y-Teen models. Sweaters were supplied by any junior Y-Teen who entered their knit-goods in the show. Leading in hand made sweaters were Nancy Nielsen and Laury Murray.

African Pupils Desire Pen-pals

African high school students to whom RRHS Student Council has sent needed text books would like to have American pen-pals.

Interested students should write a letter telling about themselves: their age, grade, interests, name, and address.

These letters will be sent to Liberia and distributed to students, who will then write back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, a Peace Corps couple, are in charge of these Liberian students. Last year Student Council purchased paperback text books for the couple's classes.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to build an overseas friendship," comments Linda Webb, chairman of Student Council's Service Committee, which is in charge of this project.

Any questions about the project should be directed to homeroom representatives or to Linda.

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Cross, Miller Pace River; Team To Face Fairview

With a resounding 67-56 victory over the Avon Lake Shoremen, the Rocky River Pirates increased their over-all season record to six wins and four losses. The Pirates stand even in Southwestern Conference play with a 4-4 record as of Thursday, Jan. 16.

River got off to a hot start and scored 22 points in the first quarter. Bob Cross set the pace with deadly shooting from the outside.

Doubling their point in the second quarter, the River five held a 44-26 lead at the half. They sank over 50% of their first half shots.

The Pirates slowed down a bit in the second half but still finished with an easy victory.

Cross led the scoring with 17 points. He was followed by River's Don Miller and Al Cashin who had 16 and 13 points respectively. Tom McCarthy led the Shoremen with 12 points.

At Westlake Jan. 10, The Bucs dropped their fourth conference game, 64-47.

River held a 3 point first quarter lead, but the Demons caught fire with 22 points in the second quarter. Their 9 point half-time lead was never challenged.

Cross again was leading scorer with 19 points. Mac Proskine's 14 points were high for Westlake although four more Demons hit the double figures.

River started off the new year by hosting Olmsted Falls, Jan. 3. The Bulldogs spoiled the occasion by taking an exciting 58-53 victory.

Free throws told the story in this game. Falls sank 16 while the Pirates could only manage five.

The Bucs, down 15 points at half-time, staged a second half comeback which came close. But high scoring Jack Parsell dumped through 18 of his 24 points in the third and fourth stanzas. Miller headed the River scorers with 20 points.

Previous to this, the Pirates took conference games from archrival Bay Village and Oberlin.

Miller's 22 points spearheaded the 67-64 win at Bay. The River guard's 25 points also headed the 60-44 rout of Oberlin.

The make-up game with Westlake was played at River on Dec. 17. The Pirates went down to a 60-55 defeat.

Fairview was on the right end of a 41-34 contest at River. This was the Pirates first loss of the season, a game in which no River player scored in the double figures. Tom Allen was River's high with 8 points.

The Pirates met league-leading North Olmsted Eagles last Friday at River. The Eagle's only conference loss was to River early in December.

North Olmsted has been setting a torrid pace in the Southwestern Conference due mainly to the outstanding play of Tom Flora and Jim Yezbak.

Gifts Donated To UA Service

Do you know where your gifts, donated at the Christmas dance, went?

Through the Children's Services, a United Appeal-supported organization, the 200 beautifully wrapped packages were distributed to foster children in the Cleveland area.

Mr. William Schmidt, executive director of Children's Services, comments: "I can assure you that all the gifts were distributed and that Christmas was happier for many children because of your kindness."

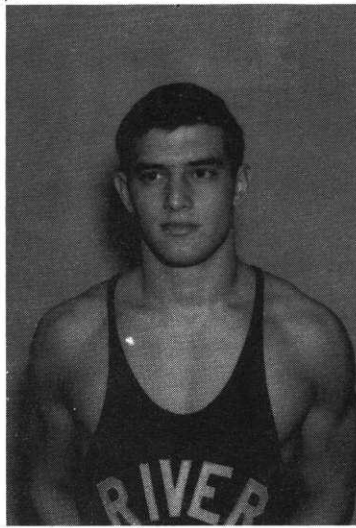
"Please express to all the sincere appreciation of everyone at Children's Services."

Traffic...

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The present one-way traffic through this lot will be maintained. The CTS will move their bus stop to the south side of the driveway to the Christian Science parking lot.

These modifications should tend to alleviate some of the congestion experienced before and after school. It is hoped also that the opening of the new bridge will remove some of the traffic from the high school area.



RIVER'S PRESSTAR
JUDD HORBALY

Coach Simpson Praises Horbaly

Mr. Clyde Simpson, coach of the varsity wrestling team, had this to say about his team's performance: "The squad has not done too well in the won-lost column, but there are some excellent individual performances being turned out."

"Judd Horbaly has remained undefeated in his five matches—a none too easy feat in the 145 pound class. This class is right in the middle of the divisions, and believe me you find very few slouches in that weight class."

"The Cleveland Press has recognized Judd's performances by rating him as one of the top ten wrestlers in the Cuyahoga County. You don't sneak past easy wrestlers and then win that kind of recognition."

"Other boys have done well—five boys came in first in their divisions in the Lakewood Quadrangular meet. Judd Horbaly took his 145 class, John Rudy won at 103 pounds, Jeff Stark took 165 honors, Greg Ware won in the 175 pound division, and Dave Kergaard took the heavy weight class."

JV's Down Avon Shoremen; Frosh Undefeated in Conference

The JV basketball team defeated Avon Lake by a score of 43-34, Jan. 11. The JV's now have a record of 2-8.

Mark Huizenga was the high point man of the game with a total of 15 points. Following Huizenga were Craig Smith and Greg Allebach each registering 11 and 10 points respectively.

Westlake edged River 36-34, Jan. 10. Huizenga again was the high point man of the game with a total of 19 points.

Commenting on the squad's recent games with Avon and Westlake, Coach Donald Nichols stated, "I think the boys played two of their finest games all year against those"

River was defeated by Olmsted Falls, 45-29, Jan. 3. Rupe Beckstett led the scoring for River with a total of 8 points. Dan Kopp of Olmsted Falls was high point man of the game with a total of 14 points.

Bay Village edged River, 53-49, Dec. 27. Allebach was the leading scorer for River registering 12 points.

Fairview squeezed by River, 38-37, Dec. 13. The leading scorer for River was Allebach who netted 10 points.

Despite its' previous defeats, Coach Donald Nichols stated that the team is showing "definite improvement," especially in its recent games.

The freshman basketball team defeated Berea Roehm, 38-33, Jan. 10 to bring its record to 5-1. The freshmen stand undefeated in conference play, losing their only game with out-of-conference Avon.

The frosh downed North Olmsted and Westlake for their

third and fourth victories. The squad defeated North Olmsted, 30-26, Jan. 3, and dumped Westlake, 46-35, Jan. 7.

The leading scorers in the games were the pivot men, relying on the guards for a good portion of their points.

Coach Ron Birt stated, "The team has improved immensely. This is most aptly shown in the fields of general team play and response to instruction. The boys practice good ball control and on the whole, work together quite well."

Bill in Africa...

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Miami, the temperature seldom falling below 70 degrees.

Bill's family planned to go camping soon after he arrived. His family is of Afrikan nationality, that is, Dutch descendents. Bill has a brother and a ten-year-old sister.

In Bill's school, all the subjects are taught in both official languages, English and Afrikan, a language derived from Dutch and tribal languages. He will be going to a public co-educational school, which is unique for South Africa. AFS will supply Bill's uniform of white shirt, tie, blazer, and trousers.

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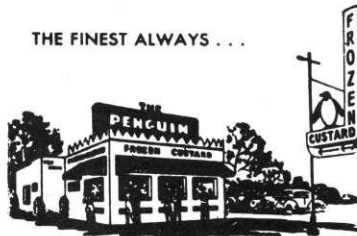
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