

Bloodmobile Here May 10

The spring blood collection is slated for May 10, when Wyoming Valley Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Shavertown Back Mountain Branch YMCA. The Blood Assurance Program, sponsored by PTA groups of the area, requires that one-tenth of the membership donate each time the Bloodmobile visits the area, to keep the other nine-tenths eligible for transfusion in case of accident or illness.

College Misericordia will stage its Blood Door Day April 26.

Time and personnel for the area collection will be published well in advance.

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Back Mountain Chairmen Prepare For Cancer Crusade



Back Mountain district chairmen met recently at the Library Annex to discuss plans for the 1963 Cancer Crusade which will begin locally the week of April 22.

Seated, left to right are Mrs. Edward Dorrance, Franklin Township; Mrs. Frederick W. Anderson, Gen-

eral Chairman Back Mountain area; Mrs. Jerome Gardner, Dallas Township; Mrs. Richard Crompton, East Trucksville; Mrs. Roland Gensel, Jackson Township.

Fashion Forecast For Spring, 1963

Spring fashions, 1963, go everywhere in every way. Going in (to, wards the body): some suit jackets shaped to the body, with seams and belts, with skirts that flow; some dresses that are curved around the body.

Going out (away from the body): the long, long overblouses, skim-

ming along the body; the skinny coats that form a supple column; the natural dresses, new with sleeves; the sweater suits that pull over the head, never touch the waistline.

The big surprises; the descending hemline; the unexpected fabrics (chiffon blouse with fluffy mohair suit, all in a classic vein); the unpredictable strength of the rising waistline, the important sleeve.

This summary of spring fashion

trends was prepared by the fashion editors of Women's Wear Daily, following their reviews of manufacturers' spring collections.

For spring and summer the two-piece "sweater" or overblouse look will continue strong. There are lots of open-air "sweater" suits inspired by St. Laurent's lumberman's jacket. Long shirt sleeves will be seen, always cuffed. There will be more two-piece dresses (longer tops, newer, shorter split levels reviv-

ed—especially for afternoon into late day). V-necklines are significant.

More About Life In Holland By Rotary Exchange Student Nancy

Nancy Sieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieber, Shavertown, is spending a year in the Netherlands. She plans to enter nurse's training, following in her mother's footsteps when she returns to this country in July.

How much she has enjoyed her experiences in Holland may be easily glimpsed through the continuation of her story as written to her family:

October 10, 1963
Lieve Gezin,
It is hard to believe but every week gets more exciting and more interesting.

To begin with I had three tests this week. Geometry, Chemistry and History. Every night I study like I did for Mr. Hughes. Everyone does.

Mr. Kingma said I was not to expect a good grade since they mark very badly here. In Dutch, a 10 is for the teacher, 9 for the Almighty and 7-8-6-5 for the people.

Well in my tests, I had 9 in Geography and 10 in Chemistry. I could have turned cartwheels down the street. It really takes all the brains I have in my little head to write my tests in Dutch, which is harder than speaking it.

We were invited to the judging of the Grand Champion Bulls. People from all over the world will be there. I had a box seat. Around me sat men from South Holland, France and Spain. The English ambassador was there, too.

It was very exciting, but the bulls all looked the same to me. Big and fat. They were all from Frisian, of course, and the men who led them wore wooden shoes.

At the judging, I met the farmer from my last home and after the show he took me to the farm, the largest in Frisian, 180 acres. They have three riding horses, three work horses and two ponies. One hired woman and seven men work there all the time.

The children go to school by bus in the winter here but in the summer, they all ride bicycles. No one would think of using a car. The roads are flat and easier to travel. From all this exercise I should be a muscle woman by now.

Thursday is Mrs. Vegter's birthday. A birthday is much bigger here than in America. All day people come and have tea or wine or pastry, then at night for dinner the whole family comes together. Mrs. Vegter's parents were also here. Her father was the Finance Minister for Holland until 1957.

Elsbeth's school had their club night on Saturday. Her English teacher was there and told all about America. It was nice to hear what he thought about the United States.

He said the women were much more important than the men and all about our cars and TV and all our extra curricular activities. It sounded funny but it was all true. After dinner I talked with him and he had lived in Forty Fort while he was in America. He had gone to Bucknell. He knew all about Harvey's Lake and Dallas and Lehman Schools.

I am glad the Rotary warned us

about the Negro problem. It is headlined in the paper every day even when the astronaut went around the earth six times. We went to see a neighbor's TV, hoping to see pictures of the astronaut but all we saw was gangs in Mississippi and a dummy hanging near a Confederate flag. The situation is really pulling America's popularity down.

There is high humidity here, and a curl just won't stay in your hair. The girls wear it short or very long. I must tell you about a real Dutch dessert. They take large pieces of ginger and cut it into pieces, then with a fork you dip it into whipped cream. I didn't like it at first but it is really good.

On Sunday we have breakfast, then go to church, we have no lunch but coffee with whipped cream, then at dinner we have a big meal. There is to be a hockey race which I will see.

October 15, 1963
October is very nice. It rained everyday in September and August. We saw the hockey game. It was really rough. One fourth of the players are in the hospital. Glasses were broken and all.

I had a good grade in Chemistry. Two tests in Math tomorrow. Trig and Geometry. It really makes your brain go around in a circle.

I received an invitation from the Rotary in Gouda to come for November 9, 10 and 11. All the Americans will be there. The girl from Colorado will be the hostess.

In Leeuwarden when the canals freeze we have the famous 11 county skating contest, 250 kilometers and 110 miles. Then I will have all the Americans here.

October 19, 1963
I think I will request a longer day. So much to do and see. I just cannot do enough in 24 hours.

Today the family went for a walk in the woods. We have to travel by car to reach what they call the woods. They are completely different from ours at home, flat and no mountains or hills.

The woods are newly planted and small new trees and paths are all through it. Every province has planted a woods for recreation. This is how much the people like trees and hills. Today we were walking in the Province Diente where there is still much sand left from the great flood in the 18th century.

Just lately a big wind storm blew a lot of it into a huge mound. On top of it people have placed large pine tree branches.

On Friday and Saturdays a man goes through the streets with a large street organ drawn by two horses and playing gay music. They have them in all the towns. It is really festive.

Don't let anyone tell you they don't wear wooden shoes in the Netherlands. In Amsterdam, the Hague and Rotterdam one doesn't see them but all the farmers and factory workers wear them. They are all painted different with designs. I think they are fascinating, but the town folk say it is just a sign that they are farmers and don't go to school.

I am beginning to realize that there is class distinction. In the Netherlands a child may quit school at age 14. The schools are very hard here.

Elsbeth's school had a culture evening. This is quite the thing here, something we don't have in America. I have been made aware of the works of art and can really appreciate it.

I have learned some of their Christmas customs. On December 5, they exchange gifts, not like we do but small things. They have no tree. Books are popular gifts. Since many do not have TV, they read a lot.

Then on December 25, they do have a tree but no outside decorations. There are real candles on the tree. I would like you to send gifts for my family, before the end of October because shipping takes a long time and I would like them here for December 5.

Also send a picture book of Thanksgiving and Christmas with the dinners also in it. It is hard to tell them about our Santa Claus. They do not have turkey or pumpkin pie either.

The first three days of November we have a vacation. I am now wearing my winter coat. The temperature is not as low as Pennsylvania but the wind and rain make it colder.

October 24, 1963
I was to another concert last week. I wish I could really describe it. The building is so large and filled with so many people. The orchestra comes in and everyone stands and claps in rhythm. Sometimes they sing the National Anthem or Hail to the Queen. Then everything becomes still and the music is terrific, so much volume, drum rolls and violins.

I began Catechism class today. Even if the family doesn't go to church, between the age of 15-18 everyone goes to the home of a minister for classes. He taught the new and old testament. I thought everyone knew those things.

We were shopping this week. Everyone has one good dress and maybe two and wears them to everything. The clerk dresses and undresses the customer. They are so polite. The people dress up a lot. I haven't worn slacks or shorts since I was in camp.

We went to visit the Delft factory in Makkum. It is not a factory but a house along the canal. It is a small town along the North Sea. The plates are made in the basement. They are only used for pastries or cake. There were ten men, painting small designs from a sketch in front of them. It was fascinating to watch. Then they are put in the oven and glazed.

November 3, 1963
It is raining very hard now. One gets soaked, but still everyone walks. I have been to several parties, all the boys and girls are taller than me. I feel so small. In America I am a giant.

Soon we will have a Prom. One thing I am going to do when I come home is go back to milk, coke and 7-Up. They can't understand that here. I have gained ten pounds so must cut down on my pastries, but I can still wear my clothes.

Was to a party last night. They asked me to do the twist. All the music was dixie land. There is no rock and roll here.

Noxen

Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Millan and Mrs. Voyle Traver visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Adams and Mrs. Flora Traver at Binghamton, on Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hess on Saturday were Mr. David J. Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Lee Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton and children, Kingston, on Sunday. The Hesses visited Mrs. Jane Hatmaker, at the Sunny Side Rest home, Wilkes Barre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackling and daughter Patricia, Vestal, N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keiper, on Sunday. They also visited the home of Mrs. Joseph Hackling.

Mrs. Lloyd Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Sutliff returned, after several weeks, in Dania Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Long, at Newark Valley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Derby and boys, Shickshinny, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keiper on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Race and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cargill and family at Binghamton Sunday. William Race returned to Binghamton with them after spending the winter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Race.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele, Brent and Roberta and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott enjoyed a walk around Ricketts Glen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munketechy and Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalmar, Scranton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Meeker, Herkville, Pa., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meeker.

Lehman

Helen Sidler arrived home Friday evening. They are all enjoying the early spring weather here.

William Sidler and Ronald Lake, Windson, N. Y., cadets at Pennsylvania Military College, arrived home for Easter vacation.

Mrs. Alice Elston is entertaining Rev. and Mrs. John Stahl and daughter Christine from Boston University, home for Easter vacation.

CLASS PARTY
Friendship class of Lehman Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. Arlington Vanderhoff, Presided, Mrs. Robert Disque gave Secretary's report, Mrs. Charles Ely gave treasurer's report, Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth will send out Easter cards to the shut ins.

Nominating committee are present officers. Had a short meeting with 12 present.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. Charles Ely, Mrs. Paul Hoover.

Mrs. Charles Nuss is taking special training in program change in girl scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuss are visiting their son Ronald in Washington D.C., also Mrs. Nuss's brother Earl Jones and family.

They will stop for a visit with sister, and Rev. Russell Butcher and children at Hagerstown, Md.

We are receiving some letters from some of the folks who really want to do something about the dangerous turn at 118 and Lake road. Will you send a letter in concerning this turn so you can say, you helped to save a life? Now is the time to sit down and write that letter. Write to Mrs. Morton Connelly, R.D. 4, Dallas.

Roger Squier, who is making his home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, returned to Kingston, N. Y. for Easter Vacation.

LEHMAN W. S.C.S.
Met in the Sunday school rooms in Methodist Church recently, Mrs. Lester Squier presided. Rev. Tiffany gave a book report. Mrs. Morton Connelly lead the devotions.

Mrs. Lewis Ide is supply secretary. All took medicines and supplies for the missionaries.

The hat show was a success. The following committee served refreshments: Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Lester Squier, Mrs. Norman Tiffany, and Mrs. Charles Ely.

the Prom with me. Soon after he was sought after by several of the other girls, so I was just in time.

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