

m. m. memos

A clergyman friend who recently completed a bit of globe hopping mentioned a time disorientation he says is known as "jet lag."

I can sympathize with his problem in adjusting to time changes. I've just experienced a week of "holiday lag" but I didn't know what to call it.

It happens every time a legal holiday changes our family schedule. And all week, every day seems like some other day to someone.

Since I was home on Memorial Day when Monday is normally my busiest, I was told all day that "this seems like Sunday," I agreed.

By Tuesday, it was Monday for me (since this paper published a day late.) For the girls, who had tasted briefly the leisure of vacation days, it seemed like September. We commented on that too.

Spring and exam time came back quickly for them, but for me Wednesday was Tuesday and Thursday was.....anyway, you get the picture.

By the end of the week my holiday lag was beginning to abate—just in time for someone to announce on Saturday that "this seems like Sunday." We had gone through the Saturday motions pretty well, except that she didn't take a piano lesson.

It's another week now, and I think I know what day it is. But don't try to pin me down come July 4 and Labor Day.

—Margaret Miller

Brenton, Thompson To Be In Cook-Off

Ronald Brenton of Livonia and Fred Thompson of Farmington will be among 10 finalists in the King of the Patio contest being sponsored by the Detroit Edison Co. They will participate in a cook-off Thursday, June 10.

It will get under way at approximately 1:30 p.m. in the specially-arranged patio setting of Edison's marketing auditorium, 3000 Second Ave., Detroit.

Brenton, a business education teacher at Mackenzie High School, will prepare barbecued rabbit. Thompson's specialty is "bonus burgers." Thompson is assistant vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit.

The grand prize in the cook-off is a complete patio ensemble, including an electric char-cook console and serving cart, patio dishes and stainless steel cutlery. Nine other electric appliances will be awarded, including a second prize electric rotisserie-broiler with patio dishes and cutlery, and a third prize open hearth rotisserie broiler.

All finalists and their wives will be guests of the Edison Co. at a reception and dinner in the Hilton Room of the Statler Hilton.

Convention Draws Local Women

Mrs. F.B. Foust of Plymouth, second vice-president of the Michigan PEO Sisterhood, is attending a state convention this week at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

The convention is drawing some 260 delegates from all over the state. Two others from the Plymouth chapter are Mrs. Arthur Windsor and Mrs. Quintin Havik, both of Livonia.

Mrs. Point is state chairman of the PEO International Peace Scholarship Fund which is supporting four foreign graduate students in Michigan colleges.

Her convention responsibilities include reporting on the fund and conducting two workshops.

Mrs. C.H. Kippenhan of northwest Detroit is state president of the philanthropic organization founded in 1869.

Salé Aids Swimmers

A garage and bake sale to help Garden City Parks and Recreation swimmers attend national competition and special events will be held June 10 to 12 at 32008 Sandra Lane, Westland.

Sponsors are the Parents' Swimmers Booster Club, Inc., and 30 families have donated items for the sale. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days and the home is located south of Joy and west of Merriman.



NO BETTER PLACE than a garden plot for new officers of the Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association to consider plans for their 1971-72 year. From left are Mrs. Hattie Van Lier, president; Mrs. Novella Sanford, first vice president and Mrs. Shirley LeTourneau, second vice president. The club does regular horticulture therapy at the Northville State Hospital and this year gave two scholarships, one to the Michigan division of the WNFGA and one to Mrs. Robert Gale, Plymouth biology teacher, for a conservation seminar at Higgins Lake.

Spotlight on Women



SEVENTEEN MILES of walking isn't half bad, agreed Ladywood March of Dimes hikers (from left) Sharon Muller, Mary Sue Connolly, Janice Gruska, Kathy Roberts and Roxanne Goshey. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

For Ladywood Hikers

Blisters Bring Dollars

They came back with aching backs and blisters and holes in the socks.

And a few hundred dollars for the March of Dimes and certificates to say they hiked 17 miles and a big sense of accomplishment.

"This was the story of more than 30 Ladywood High School students who joined the March of Dimes 17-mile trek from Belle Isle to Tiger Stadium and back Sunday.

THE BIG REPRESENTATION from the Livonia school came because Sharon Muller, Redford Township student, had attended a March of Dimes convention a few weeks back.

She returned to school with an ample supply of forms for the coming hike, in which each marcher found as many sponsors as possible to pay for each mile of distance covered.

Between 30 and 35 from the school filled out the forms and made the march, Sharon said, and she and four others got together Monday to talk it over.

"MOST EVERYONE went the whole way," she reported. "I think a couple may have quit early because of the weather."

But Sharon didn't quit, and neither did Mary Sue Connolly of Livonia, Roxanne Goshey of Garden City, Janice Gruska of Dearborn and Kathy Roberts of Dearborn Heights.

"It was pretty scary, though, walking along when the trucks were driving by and announcing a tornado watch," Sharon said.

"And we got to Kennedy Square and the sky just turned black," Mary Sue added.

"There were hardly any cars on the way to Tiger Stadium," someone else added. "You felt as though you were the only fools out there."

THE GIRLS made a picnic of their march, jumping into the pool at Kennedy Square to wade and going through all the sprinklers along the way.

When they got near the end of the 17 miles, photographers started appearing and they figured they must be the last of the hikers.

"That was when we found out that Gordie Howe and his family were right behind us," reported Sharon.

The last few miles were the hardest, the girls agreed. So they got through faster by jogging part way.

SHARON FIGURED if she collected all her pledges she'd be able to turn \$27.70 over to the March of Dimes. The others thought they had earned between \$30 and \$35 each.

The girls noted there were a lot more women than men in the hiking throng. "We must be stronger, and now we're skinnier," they said.

Health Unit Sets Series

A new series of Expectant Parents' Classes, planned by the Oakland County Health Department, will get under way Wednesday, June 9. Classes will be held weekly for eight weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the department offices, 2725 Greenfield Rd., Southfield.

To register, call the department and ask for the education office.

The classes, taught by public health nurses, are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments in the county.

One of the classes will be a tour of a hospital. Mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before and after birth, labor and delivery and care and feeding of the infant will be covered through lectures and films.

"My mother was really surprised when I told her I went the whole way," one of the quintet said. "She said 'March of Dimes.'"

"You can't walk up the stairs at home," I told her I'd be glad to— if she'd contribute to the March of Dimes."

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Northwest YW To Offer Camp For Mothers

Women will be able to "go to camp" this summer at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 2940 Grand River.

The YW has scheduled a new ladies day camp Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., among its many summer activities. The camp will include classes in physical fitness, crafts, bridge, volleyball, discussion groups or a dip in the pool. There will be a nursery for preschoolers.

For men, women and children, plus open swimming periods for recreation.

For boys and girls from ages six to 12, the summer fun program will begin the week of June 28. It will run three days a week from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., for eight weeks. Activities will include crafts, sports, music, drama and a swim. Teen and youth programs will include tennis, ballet, art, guitar, sewing and driver training.

REGISTRATION for summer programs will open Thursday, June 10, at the YW.

The summer program will begin the last week in June and has been expanded to include a swimming program

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