

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

AS TO THE four and one half hour figure, 48 hours each week — let's see: a girl marries when she is 20 years of age, grocery shops until she is a "gail" of 70. Fifty years.

"Say she does the weekend marketing on Friday. With crowded stores it takes at best one and a half hours. On Saturday, she shops for a few more added things perhaps a company is coming on the hour."

On Monday, she stops by the store for milk and bread the always run out of still another half hour. Another half hour on Wednesday, a total of three and half hours for the week and this is probably minimum.

Multiply that by the 52 weeks in the year and you find 82 hours a year spent in the grocery store. Multiply this by 50 for the 50 years and there are 4,100 hours of approximately 22 40-hour weeks. Hence the four and one-half hours.

The figures are not a reflection of interpretation of women, old and young and it is known.

For most women the supermarket shopping has come to be a break in the day's occupation, whether it be daily, weekly, semi-weekly or bi-weekly. Total can go along, all in the provided seats in the baskets. Older children can congregate in the corner where they read comics and get acquainted, those still older can figure the most economical sizes of eggs to buy (practical arithmetic).

This is not to be taken as the engaged girl who has those hour and half years' marital analysis. Still in the days of baby's first year, the mother is a knacker, but the growing baby's needs are met, then coming time for those in that certain, suitable to the supermarket to buy which Grandma found to be the best.

Perhaps it is not surprising about the business of child stuff that is sold in a store, a baby's first year, the mother is a knacker, but the growing baby's needs are met, then coming time for those in that certain, suitable to the supermarket to buy which Grandma found to be the best.

SO WHAT? We are not here to be a part of the supermarket. We are here to be a part of the supermarket.

The thought comes, this is something like other lines encountered, usually on a Saturday afternoon along a professional row. All these lines, the check-out lines and the check-up ones, can be deceptive. You have a better chance to make a hasty exit from the supermarket than from the church.

In church, six or seven clerics bound for a pastoral conference can keep you for an hour, say, a line of 15 when the date comes marching in.

When you go to a grocery store you can see what you're counting if you're any good at all in estimating baskets.

Supermarket shopping is an art...

Perhaps it's just as well... if an engaged girl were faced with the stark fact that she would ordinarily look forward to four and one-half years of 40-hour weeks (no vacations) of her future life in a grocery store — and as a customer, mind you not as a clerk, she would laugh it off as "Impossible!"

IN THE OLD DAYS, of course, women spent far more time than that in preparing food for husbands and children before the actual cooking process began. There was the gardening, then the butchering, the smoking of meats, the canning, churning, raising of chickens.

In our streamlined economy, even with supermarkets and their package pick-ups, the baking that is done or half-done when we drop the delectable items into our baskets, there is still that time spent in the corner grocery or in the "Super."

FOR, WITHIN A YEAR or two, they will be called upon to teach their own children who are beginning to be able to have a "S" in their name.

For the speech correction major at Nazareth College, this is the time to give a good deal of thought — much more so than the Shakespearean actor who has to recite it.

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RELATIVITY

A little woman stepped into a butcher shop. The butcher was a very large man.

"I want a piece of steak please," she said. "Enough for two people."

"Yes, lady," replied the hefty butcher. "Two like you or two like me?"

At Home!

It was the first day of school and the kindergarten teacher was busy trying to get some vital statistics from her class. "What is your name?" she asked one little boy.

"Billy Smith."

"And your address?"

"The boy gave her a vacant stare. 'I mean, Billy, where do you get your mail?'"

"There was a moment's pause. 'I think,' was the answer, 'people just send it to us.'"

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Nazareth Juniors

Speech Therapists In Action

By LARRY PATRICK

Speech therapist I pay you to be a Shakespearean actor who has to recite it.

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Freethinkers Defend Atheistic Teacher

New York — (RNS) — Joseph Louis Glick of Miami, an at Lewis, president of the Free Society, will file an appeal in the thinkers of America, and hope Florida Supreme Court as soon his organization would appeal it as possible, Mr. Lewis said.

By a Florida District Court of Appeals upholding the Florida Supreme Court's decision, the up right of the University of Miami to deny a salary to the teacher, the Florida Supreme Court had a duty to safeguard to deny Thomas J. Boman, a young, impressionable son, a self-proclaimed atheist, his monthly \$1,000 salary, "an opportunity to learn for a teaching attitude of liberal ideas in the job."

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Special Qualities

By Mary Lennon Snyder

I wish that every reader of this column could have heard with me an excellent talk on vocations. Preparatory to the First Annual Vocation Tri-dium which was held this week at Mt. Carmel High School here in Albany, Father Brendan Hourihan, the principal, spoke.

Mrs. Snyder to the Carmel Ladies Club on this all important subject.

Father Brendan gave practical guideposts to assist a parent in helping a young person who might be wondering about his vocation in life. He pointed out certain characteristics that every future priest or religious should have and he also named the conditions and traits of character that would seem to indicate the young person is not suitable material for the priesthood or the religious life.

Among the negative qualities which would make successful religious life practically unthinkable Father listed selfishness. This has led me to consider where in life one wants the egoist, the egoist or the egocentric. Certainly a selfish person could not be a partner in a happy marriage or be an understanding parent or a successful careerist.

IN ENGLISH teaching we differentiate among the various egoisms by saying that the egoist approaches every problem with the mental attitude, "What's in it for me?"

The egoist, surely much harder to hear in home or in business, is the individual whose attitude is summed up with, "I've you heard the greatest wonderful thing I did?"

We tell our students that the middle "I" in the word egoist stands for "talk." The egoist seems to be almost a compulsive talker and he is invariably tremendously boring.

While the egoist and the egocentric (who carries egoism to an extreme) do not often seek a vocation in the religious life, they unfortunately enter the married state with results too disastrous to all involved.

Here again, the responsibility lies with us, as parents, to educate our children in such a manner and with such values as will enable them to view themselves in a proper perspective to God and their fellow creatures.

PARENTS, who through inertia or misguided generosity cater to every whim of their children are nurturing the egoism latent in all of us and are thereby closing doors to future vocations and laying the foundation for great unhappiness.

Didn't Shakespeare have one of his characters say, "Good parent is bad parent unto me?" Sometimes parents, in trying to be good to their children are spoiling them almost beyond all hope of reform and in so doing are rendering the children a great disservice.

In Father Brendan's talk each of us was subtly reminded that behind every successful vocation there is a good home and strong, dedicated parents. A challenging thought in this month dedicated to vocations.

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