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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly "High as the flag on the Fourth of July" seems to be but a phrase from a musical of a few years ago.

Between the raising and the lowering, that symbol of our country would flip and flap in the breeze, sometimes straight out, at other times folding itself softly against its pole—but always proclaiming that the folks who live here are proud of being Americans.

WE BEGAN thinking about this as "The Fourth" was drawing near, and made a few casual inquiries. America - on - wheels probably has a lot to do with the fact that the answer to "Oh, say can you see" is "No." People go away for holidays and don't want to leave a flag out at night.

There is the remnant, too, of the pseudo-sophistication of some years ago, that there's something a bit comical about public display of patriotism. It is sad to think that some of our countrymen feel this way and it is to be hoped that the prejudice won't be passed on to the oncoming generation.

Symbol of their country, established for "liberty and justice for all" it flies from their house or in their yard to show everybody that their family - no matter what its original sources - is now an integral part of the United States of America.

Old Glory

TIMIDLY hesitant as to the proper way of displaying the flag, some people just don't bother to find out. Matter of fact, though, it's quite simple: it should be flown at full-staff from sunrise to sunset on all days when the weather permits but especially on "flag holidays."

These are New Year's Day, Inauguration Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Easter, Mother's Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day (when it flies at half-staff to noon and full-staff from noon to sunset), Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Constitution Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

The union, or blue field containing the stars, is always, of course, at the top except when used as a sign of distress. As a sign of mourning or respect to the dead, the flag is flown at half-staff. To do this, raise it to the peak of the staff for an instant, then lower to half-staff position. Before lowering it for the day, again raise the flag to the peak of the staff.

Let's just take a look at the dollar-and-cents costs: Possibly the cheapest flag-and-pole combination can be secured in a supermarket for three dollars. This is for a two by three foot cotton flag with small pole and angle brace. Prices for the popular three by five foot size range from three dollars to six dollars for a simple cotton one, to \$13 for nylon and \$16 for nylon and wool.

Prices for the four by six foot range from four dollars to \$25. As to poles: small wooden ones cost about two dollars and a large aluminum one, about ten dollars. Two well-known mail-order houses offer a complete home-owners kit with a three by five foot cotton flag and an eight-foot pole for about eight dollars.

Old Glory - Long may she wave! Pilgrimage A Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre is being sponsored by Mrs. Mary Messina, 74 Revelle St.



Mary Daly

Highest Award JUDITH ANN ZASOWSKI daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Zasowski, 488 Howard Road, a member of St. Theodore Triop 107 received the Curved Bar, highest scouting award, June 26. A graduate of St. Theodore School, she will enter St. Agnes High in the fall.

Legion Puts Film In Separate Class

New York - (NC) - The National Legion of Decency has placed the French-made movie "The Case of Dr. Laurent," a Trans-Lux film, in a separate classification because of its delicate theme on childbirth.

The Legion's announcement said: "This film presents the case for the psychophysical method of childbirth, which is more popularly known as 'natural childbirth.' "This medical theme which is handled with discretion and good taste can have significant educational value for adults and older adolescents. However, the subject matter itself is too sacred, private and personal for indiscriminate showing in entertainment motion picture theaters."

The Legion explained that a separate classification is given movies which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation "as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions."

Weis-Gould Vows Heard

Miss Mary Ellen Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gould of Benedict Place, and Edward A. Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weis of Fifth St. were married Saturday, June 28 by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, pastor, at Immaculate Conception Church.

Miss Kathryn Ann Gould, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Misses Theresa Martin and Eileen Riley were bridesmaids. Miss Maureen Metzler was junior bridesmaid and Karen Weis, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Richard Weis, of California, the groom's brother, was best man. Guests were escorted to their seats by John Johnson Jr., John Copeland and Michael Henry.

Theatre Guide

- Palace No Time for Sergeants (Unobjectionable) A-1
Badman's Country A-1
Fine Arts Witness for the Prosecution A-2 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
Cinema The Bridge on the River Kwai A-1
Regent Attack of the Puppet People A-1 War of the Colossus A-2
Loew's The Key (Unobjectionable for adults) A-3
Paramount King Creole B (Unobjectionable for adults)
Colossus of New York A-2

Wedding Held

Geneva - Miss Mary Repasardi, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asperio Repasardi, Colorado, was married to William Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings, 426 Washington St., Saturday, June 14, in St. Francis de Sales Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Loughlin, assistant pastor. Miss Florence Antinelli was the bride's only attendant, Harold Meyers, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Tate, cousin of the bridegroom and Arthur Tivierb.



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25th Year National - (NC) - Archbishop Joseph Atlaty, Latin Rite Bishop of Vengay, India, observed the 25th anniversary of his episcopal consecration by offering a Mass in St. Peter's basilica.

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