PATRICIA ANNE LECLAIR

HELEN KELLY

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTESTANTS

Patricia Anne LeClair, the nurses' candidate for Carnival Queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeClair, Charlottetown. Patricia is a senior student nurse at the Charlottetown Hospital. She previously attended Notre Dame Academy, Levoid School Quebec City, and Prince of Wales College. Her outside interests include skating, dancing, knitting, basketball, Red Cross, horseback riding and group singing. Patricia is also a member of the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve.

Helen Kelly, the Junior candidate for Carnival Queen, is the daughter of Mrs. Bennett R. Kelly, Summerside. Helen is a Junior Arts student taking a major in Sociology. Her tastes in music are partial to classical and semi - classical and folk music now and again. Her interests include reading and writing short stories, painting, collecting and refinishing antiques. Her domestic interests are cooking and sewing in which she excels. Helen is a Gold Cord Girl Guide and co - captain of the 8th Basilica Company. She is secretary of the Junior class and a member of the social committee. Her latest ambition is "to learn to fly."

MARY HAWORTH

Male Reader's Opinion Differs From Columnist

Dear Mary Haworth: As a regular man reader of your column, I find no quarrel with your advice, though much of it is too pat. For example, prayer is not the answer to many problems. Even so, your ideas do no harm.

With one recent exception, however, in which you apparently overlooked what might be a serious problem.

A young wife complained that her husband always refers to her as "mommie" in public and in private. This embarrasses her in company, and when she protests privately he says he "forgot."

She asks what to do about it. You say the man's pet name for her is a term of endearment, signifying prideful affection and appreciation that far exceeds romantic interest. You tell her to react light - heartedly; to call her husband "pops" or "pappy" when he calls her "mommie" in the presence of friends.

"This," you say, "may lead him to drop the 'mommie'; or it may become a fond jest that you both enjoy."

You ignore the possibility that his using the term "mommie" could be a Freudian slip. His alleged appreciation which "far exceeds romantic interest" may signify interest in a mother- figure. In short, he may unconsciously type-cast his wife as a mother. If so, your advice leaves the real problem untouched.

May I propose that you enlist a good psychologist as consultant when preparing replies in future. Sincerely yours, N.B.

Dear N.B.: Your agitation about the possibility of an overlooked Freudianslip, in the above instance, brings to mind Alexander Pope's ironic observation, to-wit:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring;
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again."

Ordinarily, an infantile male, trying to cast his wife in the mothering-role in their relationship so that he may be self-indulgently dependent or irresponsible, and she the ogress- protector in his "escapist" scheme of things—ordinarily such a man goes to great lengths, on the surface, to camouflage his game, even from himself.

Thus it isn't likely that such a fellow, entangled in neurotic maladjustments to life, sex and womankind, would cheerfully call his wife "mommie" as the usual thing, after six years' marriage that has produced three lovely children (to quote her report).

I see no virtue in making mountains of molehills or fomenting tempests in teapots, when putting minor idiosyncrasies in right perspective.

Very likely the man we've discussed addresses his wife as "mommie" because his father used that term in speaking of (or to) his mother; and he probably remembers his dad as "all man," so that instinctively he tends to echo his father's mannerisms in his own role as family head.

In my book, a wife who flinches from being called "mommie" by her husband (whether in private or in public) is a rather painfully self-centered person, for obscure reasons, whose self-image is acutely unacceptable to her.

She probably is secretly afraid that she isn't securely planted in her husband's heart, as the answer to his prayer for the ideal sweetheart- comrade wife. She fears that she is merely his housekeeper- companion and the mother of his children, which leaves the door open, figuratively, for some insinuating siren, unburdened by family cares, to steal him away.

Hence if any deep psychological probing is to be done, towards solving the problem that precipitates this wife's concern, I suggest that she herself should lead the way, by exploring her own elusive sense of inadequacy in the married state.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Thick Skein Of Yarn Is Prepared For Socks

"Now, Ellen" James protested this evening, when he remained indoors after supper chatting, and we approached the old armchair with a skein of yarn, "I can't hold that while you wind it! I should have been out before this. There are things to do... Bring down the old 'swifts' from the closet — that's what my mother always used."

"But, James" we said, "there's only the one skein— besides it's for your socks, remember?"

"I know, I know. We'll leave it until later. I shan't be gone long. I'll be in bye and bye."

He, poor man, has a way of postponing things — some items, that is. For example, when we chance to come shopping together to town, and this woman sees something in a store that is her mind, "is just what I've been looking for" in the shape of some article of feminine wear; a chic hat perhaps or dress, or maybe a modish bag, or even as he would term it "some gewgaw."

"Yes" he will agree, "it is nice. But, if I were you, Ellen, I wouldn't bother with it today. we'll be in town again before too long, when we have more time to shop. And besides" he will add, leading off briskly to an exit, "you don't need anything new — not a hat nor a dress! And haven't you plenty purses now, to hold all that you have to put in them?" And the door closes. And a week flies, and maybe a season, before we come to shop together again.

"It will only take a few minutes" we said.

"It's a big skein" he commented, suffering us to settle it in place on his hands.

"No lambs yet?" we inquired, thoughts on the black fleece from the shearing ahead.

"None yet. Oh, it's just as well in a way. It's good to catch the early price, but winter - lambing has its worries. For one thing, they make the extra chores."

Mack came by, skates in hand. Rink was in the offing. He chuckled.

"That reminds me" he said. "I saw Pappy Yokum the other day — I can't say if it was in a paper or on TV — but he was holding a skein for Mammy to wind. And he had a better way of doing it than that. He was leaning back comfortably in his chair, bare feet rested on a footstool - of - sorts, the yarn held on his big toes — and weren't they a site! Grandfather" he laughed, teasingly "you should try it that way!"

"I should be out to work — that's what" James smiled.

NEW PICK-UP WORK

Crochet a "conversation" jacket of squares — it tops everything, goes everywhere.

A gay jacket, of crocheted squares, made one at a time — pick-up work! With sportswear, slacks, dresses. Pattern 7406: directions 32-34; 36-38.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian-Patriot Needlecraft Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1 Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8306

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Murphy have returned to Norboro after a five week holiday visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and family, Windsor, Ont. They also spent some time in La Salle, Ont., guests of their neice, Mrs. Anthony Dowling and family; in Hamilton they visited Reginald and Frank McCarville and families.

A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson, New Willshire was held at the home of their son, Wendell MacPherson, Euston St. Charlottetown.

Gifts, congratulatory messages and telegrams were received from family members and friends. Refreshments included a three tiered wedding cake made by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lloy MacPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson, (the former Effie MacLeod of Darlington) were married at Brookfield manse by the Rev. J.H. MacHattie. They have three sons, Donald, Wendell and Lloyd and six grandchildren.

Leaving today for Montreal are Mrs. Earl MacLeod, Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. Clive Stewart, Mrs. Ian Rankine and Mrs. Ralph Dumont. They will be guests of Mrs. George Michael.

Bombardier and Mrs. H.C. Dennis have returned to Charlottetown from Germany where Bmdr. Dennis has completed a three-year tour of duty with the Canadian Army. He will leave shortly to join his regiment in Winnipeg, where he will be joined later by Mrs. Denns, who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. MacKenzie.

An executive meeting of the CAC was held on Tuesday, January the 28th at the home of Mrs. Ralph Manning. The new joint subscription rate of Canadian Consumer and Consumer Reports was discussed. An open meeting in February with topics of current consumer interest was planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and family, Patricia and George, of Puerto Rico, West Indies, are visiting Mr. Riley's mother, Mrs. Willard Riley, Kensington.

Mrs. Nettie Callbeck will observe her 83rd birthday Friday at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, North River.

Mrs. William Sutherland, Kensington, celebrated her 91st birthday on Monday, January 27 when friends called on her at the home of her son and Mrs. Ernest MacEwen where she is spending the winter months.

A birthday cake made by her daughter, Mrs. W.R. Sims of Charlottetown, who spent the day with her mother, was a special feature of the afternoon tea served by Mrs. MacEwen.

Flowers and other gifts and congratulatory messages were received by the celebrant.

Mrs. Sutherland, who never wears eyeglasses and can "read all day", lives in her own home at Victoria Street West, until the Winter storms threaten, when she moves up street a short way to the MacEwen home.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Luxury Cheese Souffle Rises To The Occasion

THE CHEF and I recently dropped in for dinner at the Cafe Bagatelle, a restaurant featuring the French cuisine, just opened in a new location on East 54th St. in New York.

"I understand, M. Daniel, that you have served over a million souffles in your restaurant during the past 25 years," I said, acknowledging the proprietor's warm greeting. "I'm here again to enjoy one of your fine cheese souffles."

'HIGH FASHION' SOUFFLE

"Merci, Madame. And also perhaps, for Monsieur le Chef, a new fish souffle that I would call high fashion, created in honor of my new grandniece."

The souffle certainly proved to be high fashion, for it puffed up high, wide and handsome!

Here are recipes for both souffles, adapted in our test-kitchen for you to make at home.

for 6

CHEESE SOUFFLE

¼ c. butter
¼ c. flour
1 c. scalded milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground nutmeg
½ lb. cheese, fine grated (American, Cheddar or Gruyere)
3 eggs
1 tsp. cornstarch

Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in flour; then slow-stir in milk,salt and nutmeg. Stir-cook 3 min. or until thick and smooth. Cool 5 min.

Stir in cheese. Separate eggs. Beat yolks light with 1 tsp. cornstarch and add. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in.

Very slightly butter and lightly flour quart baking dish or six (6 oz.) china ramekins. Spoon in cheese mixture. With knife make inch - deep cut around the souffle ½ inch from edge; this makes center rise higher.

Bake large souffle 35 min. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F., or until browned and doubled in height. If individual, bake 20 min. Serve at once.

HALIBUT OR FLOUNDER SOUFFLE A LA BAGATELLE

2½ c. fish stock made from trimmings (often columned)
Or 1¾ c. each bottled clam juice and water
2 lbs. sliced boned halibut or fillets of flounder
1 bay leaf
3 slices lemon
1 recipe not - baked mixture for cheese souffle (above) Hollandaise sauce, optional

Measure fish - stock into deep 9 inch fry pan, add bay leaf and lemon. Bring to boil. Carefully slip in fish. Simmer - cook 12 min. or until beginning to flake. Drain; keep warm. Remove any skin.

Meantime prepare cheese souffle mixture as previously directed.

Brush 6 individual aluminum or stainless steel platters generously with butter. Divide fish into 6 portions. Center in smooth mounds on the platters. Cover generously with cheese souffle mixture.

Bake 20 min. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F. Serve at once "as is," or topped with 3 narrow stripes of Hollandaise sauce.

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MRS. ROBERT GRAY

Mary Lea Stewart Weds, Ceremony In Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Lea Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Walter Fitz - alan Stewart of Strathgartney, P.E.I., and the late Honourable Stewart, became the bride of Robert Wingfield Gray, son of Mrs. Ira Reynolds Gray of Huntington, W. Va., and the late Mr. Gray, Saturday, January 11, at the Cathedral of Saint Philip, Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William C Lea of Atlanta. Mrs. David Conrad Miller of Kensington, Conn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Fitz - alan Stewart of Montreal, Quebec, sister of the bride; Bertha Marshall Broyles, Nancy Richardson, and Charlotte Sue Keim, all of Atlanta.

Reynolds Ayers Gray of Chesapeake, Ohio, was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Gray of Dallas, Tex., Dr. Lewis Gray of Jacksonville, Tex., David C. Miller of Kensington, Robert Nichols and John Skogstad of Atlanta. A reception was given in the Hall of Bishops after the ceremony.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Gray will live in Los Angeles, Calif.

DRUGS IMPORTED

In Canada, all barbiturates are imported, and imports have been increasing by about one ton annually since 1962.

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Teen Cooks Will Compete At Bake-Off

"Island girls will soon have an opportunity to demonstrate their cooking ability while competing with other teenagers from across the province," announced Angela Burke in Charlottetown this week.

Miss Burke is a publicity consultant for the Young Canada Bake - Off competition which begins April 4th.

One winner from each province will receive a $100. Canada Savings Bond, a Provincial Trophy, luggage and an invitation to the National Bake - Off in Toronto on May 8, 1964.

All expenses at the National and provincial Bake - Offs, including those of chaperones accompanying the girls will be paid by the millers of Five Roses Flour.

"The stimulus for young cooks is coming from home economists", said Miss Burke, "an added incentive is the fact that it's fashionable to be a creative cook".

The calibre of Maritime cooking is very good, she added. In fact last year's National champion was 17 year old Jean MacDonald of Moncton, N.B. with a seafood casserole. Her grand prize included a $1500 Educational grant (or $1000 cash)

YORK

Mrs. Parker Jewell was hostess at the January meeting of York Women's Institute held in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watts and two children visited recently with Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Winsloe North.

Little Stanley Costache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zampir Costache is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simpson, Bay View, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vessey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vessey, Charlottetown, recently.

Mrs. Edison Watts and son, Summerside, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts. Her husband, Mr. Watts, is a patient in the Prince Edward Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmeltz, York, were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Cornwell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Walter MacDonald, Covehead, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

The young people of York Covehead, Marshfield and Brackley held a "get-together" in York Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cranwell and daughter, Mrs. John Holroyd and son Geoff, Winsloe, paid a short visit to York, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

BRISTOL

Those who put up ice are busy at the task right now, and one man is reported as putting up a hundred tons for summer sales to the tourist trade. Strange as it may seem squirrels and rats are the worst enemies of the ice man, they bore holes into the saw dust coverings, and this allows air to go through to melt the ice in hot weather.

Mrs. Mary Malone and Mrs. Eugene Sinnott were recent visitors to the city, also Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drake.

Dr. J.C. Sinnott of the Charlottetown Clinic staff is receiving congratulations upon receiving the honor of becoming a Fellow and Associate of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Sinnott, a Bristol man, completed post graduate education requirements and demonstrated his proficiency as a heart specialist. Dr. Sinnott is married to the former Billie Fitzgerald and they have six children.

Work on the new creamery is going along despite the severe weather and the new plant is expected to be ready for opening early in the spring with all new equipment. The large building is being erected by the H. Phalen Construction Co. Mr. Phalen is a former resident of this district.

The sportsmen's dinner is expected to be held in the new high school this winter, as it's the most suitable place for such a large event.

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APPOINTMENT

Mr. Alvin Johnston

W. A. MacRae, President of Stewart and MacRae Ltd. operating Canadian Tire Corp'n Associate store in Charlottetown, P.E.I. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Alvin Johnston as Store Manager. Mr. Johnston assumes this position immediately.

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