

UCW Conference Delegates Attend Meeting In Amherst

A retired Korean missionary was guest speaker at the Maritime Conference of United Church women held early in April in Amherst, N.S.

Annetta Rose, author of two books for use in the Korean Church and with a third on the way, made a moving appeal for more support for missionary work in Korea. She told of the fine Christian education developments that have taken place the years, and urged that the work must be urged more and more in the future. She said, "We must not stand still."

Speaking on the new curriculum of the church, Rev. R.H.H. Banker B.A. of Saskatoon stated that the new study program is the best thinking of men in the church across Canada. He went on to say that the ultimate criterion of success in the program, which is directed towards the Sunday school, is the manner in which the pupils accepted the teaching. His expression of opinion on the pupil was of tantamount importance.

The third speaker was Mrs. L. H. Craven of Saskatoon. Her address concerned the recent World Council of Churches in India which she was a delegate.

The conference was the second of an annual series starting last year. More than 300 women from 17 of the 17 presbyteries in the Maritimes attended the conference which was held in Trinity St. Stephen's United Church in Amherst.

The representatives from Prince Edward Island were Mrs. Henry Morse, Summer-side, president; Mrs. J. Heber Jones, Charlottetown, and vice president; Mrs. Charles Howatt, Summerside, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Summerside, secretary; Mrs. Beulah Macauland, Bloomfield, retiring corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Much, Mount Herbert, president-elect.

P.E.I. representatives elected to the Maritime Conference Executive were: Mrs. Charles Howatt, first vice-president and programme secretary; and Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Summerside, second vice-president.

On the agenda during the conference were: reports and recommendations, and a panel discussion with a view to including the entire assembly.



Ready to go during yesterday afternoon's session of the Maritime Conference of United Church women, the delegates to the annual meeting are: (left to right) Mrs. Charles Howatt, Summerside, president; Mrs. J. Heber Jones, Charlottetown, vice president; Mrs. Charles Howatt, Summerside, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Summerside, secretary; Mrs. Beulah Macauland, Bloomfield, retiring corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Much, Mount Herbert, president-elect.

CONTESTANTS AWAIT CALL

Right, Palma Rhynes, aged 6, who performed in the double tap class; Margaret Rhynes, aged 4 who performed in the group tap class; the girls' mother, Mrs. Morgan Rhynes, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Rhynes. The picture was taken at Queen Charlotte High School during the second day of four day festival.

MARY HAWORTH Cruel 'Silent Treatment' Is Emotional Blackmail

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a boy, 15, writing to you because of my mother.

My parents had a terrible fight a few weeks ago. My mother stopped talking to my father and she wanted me to be on her side of the argument. I said I didn't want to get mixed up in her fights with my father; after all, that is none of my business. Then she stopped talking to me and hasn't spoken to me for the past week.

I've tried speaking to her first, but she ignores me. What should I do? I love both my parents very much, they are very good to me, but I don't want to be in the middle of their fight.

I'll really write my mother or my father, but I don't want to hurt my good relationship with my mother.

I would advise me how to handle this awkward situation. I can't take this silent treatment much longer. Thank you very much. DEAR V.L.

DEAR V.L.: You seem to be in a very awkward situation. So it may be that you've got a pretty good dad, despite your mother's temperamental difficulties with him.

You've shown good judgment and sturdy character, in doubt relating to take sides with your mother in the parental row.

Loving both parents, as you do, it is right and proper that you would prefer to remain equidistant in each and stay away from their strictly personal battles. This is a wholesome attitude to have, and it also suggests that your family life (or family heredity) is essentially sound, if not your parents' marriage isn't altogether happy.

You're mother was radically wrong in trying to win you to her side, against your father's side, against your wishes. She is wrong again (no wrong than that) in punishing you, cruelly, by "silencing" you for being true to your heart in the matter.

Family relations experts tell us that this brand of tort, deliberately applied, is one of the worst emotional crimes that mothers may commit against hapless children.

It is an almost overwhelming type of emotional blackmail, pure and simple, and it is right for you to resist the neurotic, blind self-control of your mother, if she is a pawn, it amounts to saying: "Do as I ask; be the slave of my purpose or I shall shut you out of my favor completely."

In effect it consigns the victimized child to outer Siberia. At the same time, it gives the browbeaten youngster no understanding of the nature of his being terribly, allegedly due to the child's wicked failure to love his mother enough.

There can be no doubt that your mother is suffering in this case. But your father is a good man in himself and in his formative history. Even her troubles with her husband are secondary to that. And in relation to the badged child, she is simply acting compulsively to protect her own unhappiness to the child.

It is a wise man who recognizes his limitations, and it is a wise woman to "handle" your mother's unreasonable displeasure. The best you can do is protect yourself from her.

Understanding is half of cure, a proverb says. And if you give your mother the above background of her behavior, to help you see what makes her tick.

For advice, be patient with your mother, bear with her, love her (genuinely), but don't let her break your spirit with her "silent treatment." When, as you say, you feel badly about it, pray the Lord's prayer, with special emphasis on the phrase: "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for thou art holy, O God, forgive those who tempt us." Mary Haworth counsels through us.

CHAIRMAN

A Spring Fashion Show will be held in Marshfield Hall April 21-22 sponsored by the Women's Institute. Chairman of the project is Mrs. Ray MacCallum and her committee members are: Mrs. Fred Saunders, Mrs. Cecil Steaton, Mrs. John Smallwood and Mrs. Ethel MacCallum.

More than 20 models will display outfits supplied by Elsie's Bros. in Stewiack.

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SUGGESTED COMBINATIONS

To develop a change of palate in flavor, the Chef and I suggest combining chicken with shellfish as in the paella of Spain; or cooking sweetbreads with chicken; or escalopine of chicken with oysters; boiling it with beef when preparing "Chicken Grandmère"; or cooking bacon or ham with chicken as in Russia and Ireland.

Because the taste of chicken itself is bland, it absorbs enough of the added fish or meat to take on a brand-new taste.

Beginning today, from seeking to use will have recipes for several of these different and delectable chicken entrees. Measurements level; recipes for 6

CURRIED AVOCADO VICHYSOISE

4 c. chopped onion
1 c. chopped celery
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1/2 c. peeled chopped apple
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1/2 c. chicken bouillon powder
1/2 c. boiling water
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2 California avocados

Bring to boil a heavy saucepan, water, onion, celery, curry, apple, bay leaf, salt and butter. Reduce heat; simmer covered, 20 min. or until vegetables are soft.

Remove bay leaf, and puree mixture in blender or through coarse sieve. Dissolve bouillon powder in boiling water; stir into puree. Blend in cream; chill.

Cut avocado lengthwise into halves; remove seeds and skin. Slice enough avocado to make 1 c.; cut remaining avocado into crescents. Blend chilled mixture with sliced avocado. Serve in chilled bowls.

Garnish: avocado crescents. Curried Avocado Vichyssoise. Toasted French Bread. Crisp Celery Radishes.

LANDSCAPING Is Discussed

A recipe for a potato supper dish was each member's call response at this month's Institute get-together at Springfield. Eleven members were the guests of Mrs. Crawford Sinclair.

One project decided upon was the purchase of ornamental trees for the school and hall grounds and for the "Commonwealth."

The securing of an instructor for a short course in artificial respiration is to be investigated.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Morning Shadows Lift Shadows Of Twilight

"April" one remarked the other day, when she saw the face of the sun, "has little to commend it. It's just mud and mud, and a dear me!" she sighed.

And remembered how a young mother we knew back in the years had written us of her first-born: "We are calling her 'April' (1) because it's her birth-month. Her gem is the fish and pearls, because the name conjures up such lovely things—the air's evoking, the birds return and all the revived hopes and dreams that come with early spring."

We recalled however the former sentiments this morning as we stopped by the door when returning from an errand to the house across the lane.

It is a generous o' place to come to when our supplies chance to be exhausted as they sometimes are. Tea, has had been had. And there were breakfast-eggs in the handful, we carried.

It was that time of day, one of much exaltation usually, when the windows of the house are being lifted by the sun light, and all the world about us is bright and new.

It was only April, we thought, not one month, that could have given us so much promise, so promising to hearts, and so fair. Granted other months, before and after, have their charms, but none with more anticipation of exciting liveliness, no seasonal hope renewed. The autumn? No matter how beautifully lovely it is, the crickets' lament is in our ears.

So still this morning was then, bright less, and serene. Promise of green leaf and grass came to us in the increase of spring—songs about the sure-crawling along the fields, the starlings' whistles, the happy chirpings of the sparrows, and the chirping of the robins.

"Is the breakfast ready yet, Ellen?" James called from a plisky.

"Almost!" we replied, hastening indoors.

Now that April calls the promise, in the tasks and joys of the house—cleaning, we painted the kitchen ceiling, this afternoon. Taking advantage of the brilliant sunshine then obtaining, to lead assistance at the chore.

Martin-Paged Vows Pledge At Calgary

Leslie Dale Martin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Calgary and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin, Vernon, P.E.I., was wed recently to Dianne Elizabeth Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page, Forest Lawn, Calgary.

The double ring ceremony was performed at at Parkhill Church of Christ by Rev. W. C. Chapman.

The bride wore a full-length gown of chiffon over taffeta with a beaded sweetheart neckline, three-quarter sleeves and beaded skirt enhanced with appliques of roses. Her headpiece of white roses held a shoulder-length veil. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses.

Bridesmaids were Carol Bowie and Jackie Page, sister of the bride. They wore dresses of blue and yellow chiffon and carried white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Betty Howard wore a turquoise gown and also carried white carnations. Sister of the groom, Heather Lynne Martin, was flower girl in pink knovon with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink azaleas, white lilies and pink streamers.

John Dowling, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Smith of Stratmore, Robert Smith and James Edwards of Calgary. Randy Backus, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

Joe Backus, the groom's uncle, was master of ceremonies. Toast to the bride was given by Peter Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Martin reside at 6627 - 19th Street S.E., Calgary.

Study Groups Give Reports

Resuming regular sessions after being divided into units for the winter months, Iona Catholic Women's League heard interesting reports of the successful study clubs which had been a part of these unit meetings.

Committee reports reviewed the sending of a gift to the Mother House, donations in support of television programming, national scholarships, Our Lady Missions and Sacred Heart Programs.

An election committee of Mrs. James Connolly, Mrs. J. O'Shea and Mrs. Helen Larkin, were advised to prepare for the annual meeting April 25.

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HAPPENINGS

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., April 17, 1964

Andrew Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-5306

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