



Above are pictured three of the prize winners of the West Coasthead 4H Garment Club. From left to right: Lynn MacMillan, 1st in 3rd year junior; Gail MacLaurin, 2nd in 3rd year junior; and Theresa Doyle, 2nd in 3rd year intermediate (13-15 years).

### Public Speaking, Fashions Highlight Achievement Day

Achievement Day was held recently at the West Coasthead School for the 4H Garment Club of the district. Many mothers and interested friends attended. We were also pleased to have as a guest Mr. Locke, a teacher-student from British Honduras, who is studying in Canada so that he may return to his native land to teach there. Mrs. Bertha Blanchard and Miss MacDonell from the Department of Agriculture judged the work. They spoke briefly congratulating the girls on their work and commending the leaders. Mrs. Walter MacLaurin, Mrs. Ira MacDonell, Mrs. Lorraine Younger and Mrs. Chesley Hughes for their fine leadership. Highlights of the meeting were public speaking by Gail MacLaurin, Carol Maye and Jo-Anne Deacon. Theresa Doyle, Lynn MacMillan, Gail MacLaurin, Charlotte Youland, Clarice Hamby, Faustina Myers, Bonnie Dyer, second year junior, Judy Younger, Wanda Youland, Sharon Hamby, Sally Maye, first year, Susan Beattie, Sheila Myers. On behalf of the club prizes were presented by Mrs. Lowell Younger to all first and second place winners.

### MARY HAWORTH Matron Cannot Forget Affairs Of First Mate

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please try to help me understand the actions of my first husband. I married him 18 years ago. The marriage lasted for five years, but never was happy for either of us. Four years after we were divorced I married again, most fortunately. I have a fine husband and two young sons. I'm curious as to why my first husband gravitated to affairs with older women. He flirted with and definitely was attracted to his friend's mothers. I knew his background well, as we grew up in the same small town. His people were in various professions and small businesses, well respected. He behaved with notable heroism in the Korean conflict. Sincerely, G.G.

DEAR G.G.: I should think it might strike you as a bit odd, to be still bothering your head about your former husband's neurotic quirks of long ago, when you've been separated from him for 13 years, and happily married to another man for the past nine years, you say. In a sense, your inquisitive curiosity seems vaguely improper, as if you were somehow spying on his personality from a future insider vantage point long after doors were closed, between you and him, presumably. However, as he still haunts ghost-like in the wings of your consciousness a shadowy person who brought you unhappiness in the early sounds of your adult experience, you probably ought to come to grips with the "haunting" by freely discussing

your memories of him with a first rate psychologist or psychoanalyst. This is probably the direct approach to laying the ghost of an underlying restless feeling on your part that you've still got "unfinished business" to settle with him. So much for preface. Now, as to why he gravitated to his "friends' mothers" rather than to females of his own age, in quest of sweetheart-love, one may infer that he was groping blindly to begin, again, at the beginning, with respect to loving and being loved. In short, it may be that he was heading backward in time, to a "baby boy doing mother" sort of emotional affinity, on the unconscious plane. And, that might be either because he hungered for good quality mother love he never had, in satisfactory measure. Or because he was trying, compulsively, to conjure opportunities for baiting and demoralizing older women, as a symbolic substitute for a mother whom he obscurely resented and rejected, for obscure reasons. In any case, it behooves you to recognize the lack of logic and the unreality of your continuing engrossment in unanswered questions about his earlier maladjustments. It isn't fair to yourself, your husband or your children. So take my advice and get specialist counselling help in working your way out of lurking involvement with a chapter of experience that can't be relived and shouldn't be subjectively revisited, secretly, as a sort of gravesite. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels

### ELLEN'S DIARY

### July Brings Offerings Of Field And Garden

"So, by this July is here! Come we fancy, on delightful paths those winding red trails that up hill and down dale, lead by that unbroken, unspoiled freshness which is the early summer's own. Presently, indeed too soon the haylands will be shorn. But now the fields are full, green ripples untouched by the knives of the mowers. We think happily of the spade of roses July will bring in gift the fine offerings of the gardens. And also, the delicate pink-cupped blooms of the briars that more or less waste their blossoms and sweetness along quiet and remote country lanes. One harkens back to the enchantment of his young July days recalls their delight: "By the waters of life, we sat together Hand in hand, in the golden days of the beautiful early summer weather. When skies were purple, and a breath was praise!" Every breath today "was praise!" Frequently one heard it expressed "Was there ever a day so lovely?" Or "a sky so summery" or "so much grass for the stock this time of year." Or "the crops looking so well." "This was a perfect day for lumbering," Mack recalled this evening. "Cool in the bush and pleasant." This was the chosen work of the farm today at Alderlea, in this "between time", which comes between the close of the cropping and the beginning of the haying. True there may be a spot of weeding to take care of in this interlude but as yet the mangoes, our only hood crop, are reported to be a little on the small side yet to be weeded. So a spell of lumbering, ours went to back to the woodlands to order. The opening poem, "It Is a Beautiful Evening," was read by Mrs. Howatt. The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. Members answered the roll with a verse of scripture beginning with the letter J. The treasurer reported \$117.35 sent to the central treasurer. The CGIT leader reported that the bean supper which the group had been asked to help with had been a wonderful success. The sum of \$128.00 having been realized for the groups. The members were reminded of bringing articles for the dirty bags which the group plans to make for the port worker at Halifax. It was decided to donate a sum of money toward the expenses of one of the CGIT girls, Marie Rest, who has been accepted to attend Camp Council. The worship service was led by Mrs. Archie Thomson on the thought, "Things happen when you pray." The study was conducted by Mrs. Jean Carriehers on "Old Believers in New Braxil." The July meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carr. The program leader for this meeting will be Mrs. Walter Wood and the worship service will be led by Mrs. Jack Sorensen. Mrs. Wendell MacFadyen will have the opening poem. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the committee in charge.

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### Montague Local Guides Assoc. Meeting Held

A meeting of the Local Association of the Montague Girl Guides was held recently in the Elementary school. Montague Mrs. John Hughes, District Commissioner, was chairman. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. David Clarkson read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mary Craig. Several items of business were brought before the meeting; a letter was read from Mrs. Doris McMillan provincial camp commissioner, requesting a donation of a patrol box for provincial equipment. The committee in charge of the show held recently at Yeo's Theatre reported a substantial sum was made and it was decided that this money would be used to assist the Montague Guides who are attending the Kings Divisional Camp and also the guides attending Heritage camp and International camp. Mrs. George Inman, District Commissioner, was in charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aziz and young daughter Carol of Toronto