Women

MR. AND MRS. RALPH S. WRIGHT

Church Of Scotland Scene Of Double Ring Ceremony

The Church of Scotland, Charlottetown, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Audrey Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert MacPhail, became the bride of Ralph Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Wright.

Against a background of apple blossoms and lilacs the double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W.R. Cameron assisted by Rev. W.R. Underhay. Mrs. Douglas MacPhail sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a bouffant floor length gown of nylon over taffeta with insets of hand clipped chantilly lace, a scooped neckline and lily point sleeves. A pearl and lace headdress held her shoulder length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of red roses with streamers of lilies of the valley and wore a single strand of cultured pearls with matching earrings, a gift from the groom.

Miss Enid Carter was maid of honour with Miss Catherine Abbott niece of the groom and Mrs. Lea Windsor, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants were attired in similarly styled street length dresses of blue taffeta fashioned with overskirts of white sparkle organza having scalloped hem line edged with lace. They also wore matching wedding ring hats and carried nosegays of white carnations partially tinted blue.

Thomas Mills was best man and the guests were ushed by Burrows MacPhail, brother of the bride, and Ronald Woodgate, brother-in-law of the groom.

For the reception at Shore Acres Motel, the bride's stepmother received the guests wearing a beige lace sheath with matching jacket, green accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

The mother of the groom chose a sheath dress of blue shantung with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with doves and wedding rings. Mrs. Roy Jewell was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Leroy Stewart supplied piano music during the reception.

For her honeymoon to Ontario the bride chose a turquoise suit with matching flowered hat, tan accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The newly weds will reside in Charlottetown where the groom is employed with Shell Oil Ltd.

Prior to her marriage the bride was entertained by her fellow employees of Traders Finance and presented with a lovely gift. Showers were held in her honour at the home of Miss Enid Carter and Miss Bea Vanderstine. A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Ron Woodgate where Mrs. George Abbott and Mrs. Woodgate, sisters of the groom, acted as hostesses. Mrs. Arnold MacLean and Mrs. Walter MacFarlane poured.

Another tea was held at the lovely Cavendish home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lea Windsor, for relatives and friends of the bridal party, at which Mrs. MacPhail and Mrs. Wright poured.

Following the wedding rehearsal members of the wedding party were guests at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Wright, Sherwood. Residents of Sherwood and vicinity gathered at the home of the groom and presented the honored guests with a chair and tables.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Johnny MacLennan, Detroit, Mich., is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stuart MacKay and Mr. MacKay, Little Sands.

Mrs. James MacLauchlin, Roxbury, Mass., and her son and his wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin MacLauchlin and Melorie, Brocton, Mass., were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hume's, Little Sands.

Miss Garnice Gelcotte was a recent visitor to Morell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gilbert have returned home to New Orleans, Louisiana, after visiting in Morell for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Robertson returned to their home in Waltham, Mass., after visiting with relatives at Peakes Station and Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mossey, Bothwell, left recently by plane to spend some time with family and friends in Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catherines, Ontario.

Rev. Allan Noonon, OMI, principal of Christie School, West Coast Vancouver Island, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Noonan, 228 Hillsborough Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Coulombe and daughter Michelle, of Ottawa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Coulombe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Noonan, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Godfrey of Moncton are holidaying at Link's Inn, Cavendish. Mrs. Godfrey will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Fortune, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Horne have been guests of Mrs. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Atkinson, North River Rd., are returning to their home in Brantford, Ont., for two weeks before taking up residence again in Charlottetown.

Mr. Horne has accepted a position with Custom Interiors in the city and will reside at 165 North River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbe, Ambrose St., have as their guests Mrs. Crabbe's cousin, Mr. B.J. Brook's, Long Beach, California. It is 28 years since Mr. Brooks visited the Island. Mrs. Henry Ford of Charlottetown in an aunt of Mr. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Walters of Moncton, N.B., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boyne, Goodwill Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, London, Ont., are spending their annual vacation with Mr. Rose's father, Mr. Fred Rose and Mrs. Rose, Red Point and with his sister, Mrs. Keith MacKenzie and family, Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leard and daughter, Carol, London, Ont., are visiting Mr. Leard's mother, Mrs. Wright Leard in Bedeque village.

Miss Winnifred Wright, Boston, is vacationing at the home of her brother, Mr. Horace Wright and Mrs. Wright, Lower Bedeque.

Mrs. Colin Craig and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Craig, New York, are guests at the homes of Mr. Wilfred Craig and Mr. Walter Craig and families, Middleton.

Miss Janet Ings, Cherry Valley, returned this week from the Magdalene Islands where she spent ten days as assistant camp director at an Anglican church camp which was held on Brion Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stagg and son Freddie, Toronto, were visitors to P.E.I., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Mills and family, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Huntly, Vernon, who celebrated their golden anniversary on June 26th, returned from a four week holiday trip through Canada.

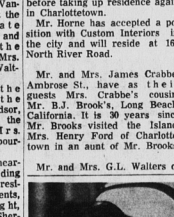
They flew from Moncton to Toronto where they were guests of their son, Dr. Donald N. Huntly and Mrs. Huntly.

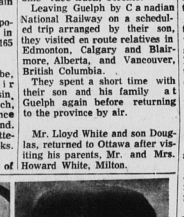
They enjoyed a weekend visit at "Northwood Farm", Orillia, country home of Mrs. Huntly's mother, Mrs. Philip Goldstein, and the horse racing at "Woodbine" race track, Toronto.

Leaving Guelph by C.n.adian National train they made a scheduled trip arranged by their son, they visited en route relatives in Edmonton, Calgary and Blairmore, Alberta, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

They spent a short time with their son and his family at Guelph again before returning to the province by air.

Mr. Lloyd White, and son Douglas, returned to Ottawa after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Milton.





MILDRED G. MURPHY

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. Gerald C. Murphy, Pointe Clair, Quebec, announces the engagement of his sister, Mildred Gertrude of Halifax, formerly of Montague P.E.I., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Murphy to Francis Gerald, son of Mrs. James Gillis and the late Mr. Gillis of Hamilton, Ontario, formerly of St. Peters, P. E. I. The nuptial mass

FRANCIS GERALD GILLIS

ANNOUNCED

will be celebrated at St. Charles Garnier Church, Hamilton, Ontario, on Saturday, August 17th. Miss Murphy, a graduate of the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing is employed at the Halifax Children's Hospital. Mr. Gillis is a Dalhousie Medical student.

MARY HAWORTH

Friend Pulls New Switch On Check-Wrestling Game

Dear Mary Haworth: A very nice friend of mine, a distant relative, constantly plays Lady Bountiful at my expense. We are both over 60, neither rich nor poor, and live conservatively.

Here is the difficulty: I ask her to dine out. She accepts. Then when we are seated she sits up regally, with an adamant air that precludes debate, and announces: "Now this is my treat. Order what you want, I am giving this dinner."

Urging the costliest items on me, she sets the example by taking them herself. Throughout the meal she is high-spirited, conversational, hospitable, liberal, gracious in the grand manner.

As we prepare to depart, I head for the cash register, still resolved to pay for both of us. She pushes me aside, manages to pay and the curtain falls on her big splurging act.

Crossing the foyer, I insist that she accept a refund, which means that I have to tuck it into her pocket, while she weakly demurs. But she lets me do it. I am tired of this foolishness and temporarily at least, have stopped asking her to dine out with me.

I think we are too old to be wrestling like school girls over a dinner check and that simple Dutch treat would be a friendlier system. Or is there some other solution than stopping our dinners together?

Of course I could just say openly when she starts her Lady Bountiful act: "All right if you say so. I did invite you; but if you insist, here goes—," and then order the most expensive dishes, whether I like them or not. And let her pay. That would be calling her hand. But what do you think?—O.D.

Dear O.D.: It seems to me that in the process of getting the problem off your chest (in a letter which ran four times as long as this condensation) you have arrived at the right solution.

Or perhaps I should say, the only tolerable solution for one of your conciliatory temperament. Namely, to collaborate ironically with Lady Bountiful's big splurging act, by ordering the costliest viands at her urging and letting her foot the bill with no refund from you.

Of course, if you were a harder soul, with a tougher (i.e., sturdier) personality, and a social front as commanding (or overriding) as Lady Bountiful's, you would simply face her down, eyeball to eyeball across the table, when she tries to take the hostess reins out of your hands.

You would say in effect (in a grand dame manner as throaty as hers): "I'm sorry, my dear, but this is NOT your treat. You are MY guest tonight. Another time you may wine and dine me to a queen's taste. Just name the date and I'll be there. And now, if we can get the waiter's attention, what would you like, Minerva?" etc.

If you stood your ground in that fashion, she'd have to subside and fall in line to keep the peace in a public place. In the unlikely event she tried to beat you to the cash register afterward, and even succeed in doing so, you shouldn't scuffle with her.

Let her pay, if she insists. Then cap the climax by murmuring sweetly that you are "feeling much too old nowadays to wrestle like school girls over the tab"; so you'll "just settle by saying, thank you, my dear, but you know you shouldn't have."

(P.S.: On second thought, is it possible you are such a cautious spender that your friend feels obliged to take the lead, to try to show you how to part with money, when taking a guest out to dine?)

My Dear Miss Haworth: I want to send along a sincere word of appreciation for your recent kind mention of the Salvation Army Family Service activities.

We are very happy to report that our Family Service department is fully staffed with fully trained workers. You will recognize this as a considerable attainment, in view of the existing great shortage of qualified social case workers. We feel it is due to the sincere dedication of our employes, who come to us wanting to help unfortunate, sick and disturbed persons and their families.

We... wish God's continued blessing upon you, as you continue to serve those who look to you for guidance in their time of trouble. Very sincerely,

Major J.G.H.
Director, SWS
Salvation Army

My Dear Sir: Thanks a million for this example of the traditional lively courtesy that animates every aspect and nuance of the Salvation Army's incalculably helpful interest in persons.

M.H.

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

ANNOUNCES NEW LODGE

TORONTO (CP) — Label A. Katz, of New Orleans, international president of the B'nai B'rith organization, said here a new district grand lodge, composed entirely of Canadian B'nai B'rith lodges, will be formed April 1. He said the new district —to be known as District 22, the eighth in North America—will include all lodges in Eastern Canada.

Milo W.I. Holds July Meeting

A total of 10 members and two visitors met for their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin MacLean.

The meeting opened with the singing of "In the good old Summertime", followed by the collect.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Communications and bills followed. It was decided not to send delegates to the convention in Charlottetown as none of the members could stay over for two days.

Plans were made for a hamburg fry for the August meeting at the shore at 7.30 o'clock on evening of August 1.

Each member was asked to make something to exhibit at next year's convention.

Roll call for next meeting to be an Island Beach.

The Ladies Aid report from the hospital was given.

Meeting was adjourned with the singing of the "Queen".

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Sadie Gorrill and Lillian MacLean.

RACE DATES BACK

The Pallio bare-back horse race run twice annually in Siena, Italy, dates back to the Middle Ages.

MR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT MYERS

SUMMER NUPTIALS

One of the season's loveliest weddings was solemnized at St. James Church, Egmont Bay. The bride is the former Laura Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Arsenault of St. Chrysostome, and the groom, Elliot Myers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Hope River.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Summer's Zenith Brings Shimmering Heat Haze

"It will be a pleasant outing for you, Ellen," James smiled to us as we put away the supper things this afternoon, "and you can appreciate the help the extra hand will be!"

This was to assist in collecting plants of wild mustard in an upland field of grain. Actual tares of weeds these are, that have no place in James' pattern of farming.

Scampie, who usually allows the family to go to the fields without him, pricked up his ears, smiled a dog's smile, and followed when we came presently to join James and Granddaughter in the yard to go with them up the farm-lane to the chore.

Although the sun was drawing home toward the west then, the air was hot, and the field was close, bounded as it is on three sides by bush.

"We'll take this in strips," James said, "not too narrow, nor yet too wide, lest we should miss some of the plants."

And a thrush in the woodlands near by, spent his lonely run of notes in the silence of this remote place. And we knew this was the loveliest time of the season, the very zenith of summer. We stopped a moment to enjoy it.

"There aren't many plants," we offered scanning our allotment of field.

"We'll find plenty," James said.

So peaceful a spot it was. We could look down from this height of land to the roofs of home, and out to far countryside veiled by a shimmering haze of summer heat. Birdsong was all there ever more tuneful to be heard than that presented by Nature's choir, in this fair field!

Here too, away from the busy world, only echoes reached: the beat of the traffic on the highway, we could catch a glimpse of, over the valley's rim-the sound of farm-machines.

"They're baling now - hear them," James called across a width of grainland.

"They should have that field almost done by this."

We could catch too the sound of a hammer, where the carpenter, who back in the years built the house across the lane, now was adding a long - planned extension to it, to make it roomier for the household there.

"Look behind now and then," James advised us, his help, "just to make sure you haven't missed a plant!"

There was fragrance here of sweet fern and bracken and the balsam of wooded tracts.

"The raspberries are ripening," Granddaughter exclaimed in some surprise, sampling a crimson berry at a fencerow.

And then, past the sunset, the chore was over, and we were retracing steps through an unmowed hayland and down the farm-lane to home.

"Want to see the new moon, Ellen?" James queried, a bit later from the yard. "Yes, it's here!"

"So soon?" we said.

"Soon come, seldom seen - a bad omen for the haying, or carpentry," our carpenter observed with a twinkle.

by Anne Adams

TUNIC TEAM

Fisherman's shirt in tunic length — a fashion newsmaker teamed with sleek slacks. Tab front, bold pockets, side slits add dash and drama.

Printed Pattern 4588: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 tunic 3¼ yards 35-inch; slacks 2¼ yards.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian - Patriot Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1, Ont.

by Alice Brooks

THREE-SIZE DOILIES

Doubly useful! Lacy doily accents TV or tank smartly; protects top from scratches.

Oval shape in spiderweb design is fine setting for flowers, fruits. Pattern 7947: crochet directions 17 x 34-in., 17 x 25 and 15 x 23 inch doilies.

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.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized recently at Trinity United Church Manse in Summerside when Rev. C. R. Webber united in marriage Olive Marjorie Maynard, daughter of Mrs. J.L. Maynard and the late J.L. Maynard of Lot 14, and Thomas Vernon, son of Mrs. W. D. MacKay and the late W. D. MacKay of East Bideford. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacAusland of Bloomfield.

The bride wore a mink brown brocaded dress with matching accessories and a corsage of tangerine feather-trimmed carnations. Mrs. MacAusland's dress was a two piece ensemble of pink and white linen with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

A reception for 35 guests was held at Birch Hill Tourist Home. The bride's table was decorated with a three tier wedding cake made by a girl friend of the bride. The groom's mother's dress was a two piece dress of figured brown silk with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Following the reception, the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton including the Cabot Trail.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKay and daughters Carol and Gloria of Sydney, Cape Breton Island.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay will reside in East Bideford, where the groom is engaged in farming and the bride is a clerk at the RCAF Station, Summerside.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Summer Heat Is Beaten By Luscious Watermelon

INTO the test kitchen came the porter carrying a long box. "Very heavy!" he exclaimed. "It's marked 'Fragile' and comes from Florida."

"I will solve the mystery," said the Chef, whipping out his trusty jackknife.

"An unusually thick carton," he remarked, sawing away. "And there are several thick paper wrappings. Now I have it!"

He lifted the lid.

"Regardez, Madame!"

"Her costume, green flecked with white, sparkling with freshness. There she rests on a bed of real, fragrant straw— an en...rmous watermelon!

"Oh, la la, but she is large! I will measure this lady."

From another pocket the Chef pulled out a tape measure.

"Mmm— waist, a dainty 32; circumference from end to end 4 feet and 4 inches; no hips!

"And the weight? I put her on the scale; a dainty 44 pounds exactement. She should be in the movies!

"Now I look for color."

With his heaviest carving knife the Chef cut the melon in half.

"A glorious pink, with few seeds and comparatively little rind; a very good buy. The flavor, magnifique," he reported, tasting it. "Try it, Madame."

He passed me a generous bite by means of the ubiquitous jackknife.

"She is a pink lady extraordinaire. Those Florida growers deserve a blue ribbon."

Then he cut the melon into wedges, piled most of them on a big tray and sent them down for lunch to the employees of the residential hotel where the test kitchen is located.

This melon is so sweet and contains so few seeds it can easily be enjoyed "as is." For a dressed- up variation the Chef and I suggest the following "cooler."

PINK LADY WATERMELON COOLER

Cut the rosy watermelon pulp into bite size pieces; remove the few seeds.

Pour over fresh red currant, or strawberry or red raspberry juice; or use frozen tangerine or lime juice; cover.

Refrigerate an hour or more. Heap in chilled large glass dessert dishes.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Cream of Spinach Soup
Chilled or Hot
Jellied Veal Piquante
Macaroni-Green Pea-Cottage Cheese-Slaw Platter
Frosted Watermelon
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

Measurements level; recipe for 6 to 8

JELLIED VEAL PIQUANTE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
4 tsp. bouillon powder
2 cups boiling water
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 drops tabasco
¼ cup minced parsley
½ cup small celery
¼ cup minced pimiento
4 cups medium-chopped cooked veal

Add gelatin to cold water. Dissolve bouillon powder in boiling water; add gelatin; stir until dissolved.

Stir in Worcestershire sauce and tabasco. Cool and chill until beginning to thicken, about 30 minutes.

Stir in parsley, celery, pimiento and veal.

Rinse 8 custard cups with cold water. Fill with veal mixture.

Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold on shredded lettuce.

Garnish with tomato wedges and pickle slices.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add the contents of one (2¾ oz.) can deviled ham with the veal when making jellied veal piquante.

Work Of Unitarian Service Committee Shows Progress

Not all Boy Scouts are boys. Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, travelling executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has just recently been awarded the Boy Scout of Korea bronze medal. The citation was presented by the Mayor of Inchon in the presence of the Vice-President of Boy Scouts in Korea. Five-year-old Dr. Lotta was in Korea on her annual inspection of 85 USC projects of world relief.

Mr. Un Tak Chol, Korean Consul in Washington, recently lauded the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada "for its great work in connection with the children of Korea, for the benefit and improvement of health and education".

The largest project the Unitarian Service Committee has undertaken in its 17 years of service to underdeveloped countries will soon be completed. It is the 70-bed Dr. Chilteern Hospital being built at Mok Po in Korea on the Yellow Sea, in conjunction with the Norwegian- Korean Association.

One of the unique features of the vast undertaking is that the hospital will be entirely "hand-made". From the clearing of the land to the carrying of brick and stone for the building proper. No bull-dozers scooped the many tons of earth and rock, but human hands using heavy sticks or bare fingers. From easily morning to early evening, women carry crates of brick on their backs while men haul stones from a distant quarry. Stones that are too big to go into packing cases are loaded onto a straw mat which is hooked to a pole and transported on the shoulders of two men.

When it is completed, the hospital will have 70 beds and a modern out-patient clinic with x-ray equipment. It is the first of its kind to serve an area of one-half million people.

LAYETTES UNLIMITED

Hostess for some of the world' largest baby showers, Dr. Hitschmanova, will distribute 410 garments to tiny tots in the Lee Ling Kik Nursery School in Hong Kong. The clothing, stitched by hand, is the work of the USC Kitchener- Waterloo group under the direction of Mrs. Carl Kaufman of Kitchener. To make the personal distribution possible, the work was completed in a record time of six weeks.

Five thousand infants in Greece, Korea and the Middle East were provided with winter warmth by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada last year. The USC, still an active member of the International Stork Club, is appealing for layettes for this year's crop of babies born to destitute mothers overseas. A great many layettes came from the Charlottetown P.E.I. Branch of USC.

Tubes of bright coloured wool from Canada may save the limbs of many destitute children in Korean slums this winter. Alarmed by increased amputations among children hospitalized for frostbite, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Executive Director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, has sent a special appeal from Korea for heelless stockings and quantities of warm clothing. "I have never seen so many freezing children".

The local branch of USC can use any skeins or balls of wool that readers care to send in. Send to Unitarian Service Committee, Johnston Building, Charlottetown.

"And who ate Papa Starling?" the Curiosity - cat now waiting by the door to be let out to the night, grins.

'Didn't you know? He's on holiday," we chuckle.

And Night, writes on the dew, with a dusky forefinger "The End" to a day that was good.

Until tomorrow — — Diary— Good-night. . .

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Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Co-operative Union of Prince Edward Island Ltd. will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm, Charlottetown, on Wednesday, July 31st, at 2:00 p.m. Afternoon and Evening Meetings. Special Speaker. Visitors Welcome. Refreshments.

(Signed):
Kenneth M. MacLean,
President.

A monument of enduring granite or marble is the most fitting and the most economical tribute which can be made to the memory of a loved one.

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We invite you to come in and see our display

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NEW CENTRE OPENED

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A modern, high minimum security centre for the treatment of women drug addicts was opened here Thursday in a century-old farmhouse. By Aug. 1 the building will house 16 women, most of them first offenders under the age of 35. They will serve the last three months of their reformatory terms at the centre.