



GAIL WATSON and Brian Gervais were married in Manor Road United Church, Toronto. They are living in Leaside.

### Gail Watson, Brian Gervais Married in Toronto Church

A double-ring ceremony in Manor Road United Church, Toronto, Saturday afternoon, April 25, united in marriage Patricia Gail Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Watson, 467 Hillside Ave. E., Toronto, and Brian William Gervais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gervais, 32 Main St. S., Acton. The Rev. R. Hicks, Toronto, conducted the service and J. MacLean played the organ.

The bride chose a white full-length imported gown of silk faille with elbow-length sleeves, empire waist and flowing train. A flowered headdress held her shoulder-length veil. She carried baby pink roses and white stephanotis with ivy. Her heart-shaped locket was the gift of the groom.

### Erin Calf Club Given Pointers

The second meeting of the Erin Calf Club was held on May 25 at the farm home of Robert MacDonald. The members judged a class of market cattle and Ron Anderson gave the official reasons and placings of the class.

Mr. MacDonald showed the group through the feed room and described the operation of their modern feed lot.

Mel Chamberlain, the new Agricultural Representative, discussed the special projects for Senior members and guided the discussion on "The Importance of Feeding High Quality Hay". Mel started the topic of hay with the characteristics of good hay. These are green in color, sweet smelling, leafy, soft textured, and a high percentage of legumes. Some advantages for feeding high quality hay were: more meat or milk per acre at a lower cost, less grain required in ration, and it is higher in nutrients and is more digestible.

Mr. Chamberlain stressed the three basic principals for obtaining high quality hay, which were cut hay early (early bloom stage) speed up drying (reduces loss of nutrients), and eliminate excess handling (reduces loss of leaves). The group received leaflets on the different types of having equipment and the advantages as well as disadvantages for each.



Orders of knighthood are prohibited in the United States by the Federal Constitution. George Washington in 1782 suggested the device of military decorations which is now known as the Purple Heart. At that time it was only a piece of purple cloth edged with lace or blading. For the capture of Bayton from the British, Gen. George Washington received the first medal issued by the Congress. John Paul Jones received another for capturing the British ship, Serapis.

### Officers, Contests

## Centre Wellington Annual In Historic Fergus Church

The 60th annual meeting of the Centre Wellington Women's Institute was held in historic St. Andrew's Church, Fergus, in an all-day session Wednesday, May 27. Mrs. Jack Baldwin, president, in her address recalled some of the highlights of the past year; the large gathering in Guelph last June to meet the A.C.W.W. president, Mrs. Gerda Van Beckhoff; and the 60th anniversary celebration in Belwood in May. When Mrs. Baldwin visited the various institutes, she found them active and interested.

Ennoven was the hostess institute and Mrs. Robert Sperry, president of the branch, extended a warm welcome. Mrs. E. Kraft, first vice-president, took the chair for the reports of the standing committees.

Miss Barbara Bannerman, home economist for Wellington County, reported on 411 Home-making Clubs, sponsored by the institutes. Two projects were taken through the year, "Well Groomed" and "The Milky Way". When a girl has completed two projects, she is given a certificate of achievement; six projects entitles her to County Honors, and 12 completed projects brings Provincial Honors.

Costume winners Mrs. McConkey and Mrs. Ferguson judged the contests, the results of which are as follows: Blueberry pie, Erin, Mrs. Chesnut; Butter, Greenock, Mrs. Thom; Hensley, Living Springs, Mrs. Clifford Loufitt.

Plain rolls: Belwood, Mrs. Lloyd Pratt; Mimosa, Mrs. E. Awrey; Fergus, Mrs. John Moffat.

Draftwood arrangement: Hillsburgh, Mrs. Donald McPhee; Osprey, Mrs. Wm. Milton; Belwood, Mrs. Wm. Thomson.

After the noon luncheon, Miss Samira Brown, Huntsville, cousin of the bride, they were gowning alike in cocktail length dresses of white chiffon over pink tulle with sequin necklines and tiny bows at the waist. Their headdresses, pink tulle, held small face veils. They carried baby pink roses, pink leather carnations, hyacinth petals and ivy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Victor Watts of Acton was groomsmen, and the ushers were Jan Riddall, Acton, a cousin of the groom, and Robert Watson, Toronto, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the afternoon and evening at the Inn on the Park, when guests were welcomed from Toronto, Erin, Huntsville, Inglewood, London, St. Louis, Missouri and Acton. The bride's mother received wearing cinnamome French lace over brown tulle, with a mink stole and beige accessories; her corsage was of bronze orchids.

Mrs. Gervais assisted, wearing a flowered aqua silk sheath with an aqua linen coat, white accessories and a pink orchid corsage.

The couple left on a trip to Miami, Florida, for travel. The bride wore a yellow beaute suit with brown accessories and bronze orchids.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Sturgeon of Huntsville, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm of Acton. The couple will live at Thorncliff Park, Leaside.

**Afternoon Session**  
During the afternoon session, Mrs. Archie Scott of Cummer entertained with a reading. An interesting roll call was the display by each institute of an antique toy and a corresponding modern one, along with the presentation of Pennies for Friendship for the A.C.W.W.

Mrs. James Lowrey conducted an impressive In Memoriam for the members who had passed away during the year.

Mrs. Velma Norris, F.W.T.O. board member, gave a review of progress. Allardice W.I. contributed a solo by Mrs. Angus Reynolds, accompanied by Mrs. C. Gilbert.

**Pollition Governement**  
The meeting sustained a resolution to petition the government to remove the sales tax from soap and soap products.

Miss Armour, of the Extension Branch, outlined the short courses available. The Senior Training School this year is block printing.

Miss Helen Fasken, superintendent nurse of the Health Unit, spoke of the maintenance of the work of the Health Unit and outlined their objectives in work for the aging and in mental health.

Mrs. E. Awrey thanked all those who in any way had helped to make the sessions a success.

**1944-45 Officers**  
Honorary president, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Erin; president, Mrs. E. Kraft, Elora; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Reid, R. R. 2, Hillsburgh; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy Black, R. R. 1, Fergus; third vice-president, Mrs. George Harbour, Fergus; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Ostie, Fergus; assistant, Mrs. G. Allan, Elora. District delegate to area, Mrs. E. Kraft, Elora; alternate, Mrs. J. Reid, Hillsburgh; auditors, Mrs. E. Gray of R. R. 1, Orton; Mrs. E. Awrey of R. R. 1, Orton, federated representative, Mrs. R.

### Meetings of W.A., W.M.S. Anniversary are Reported

Services at Limehouse Presbyterian Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. for the summer months beginning on June 17, with Sunday School following at 10:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichman of Buffalo visited the Patterson's last week.

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**2,4-D Will Kill Persistent Weed**  
**YELLOW GOAT'S BEARD**  
Yellow Goat's Beard is a native of Europe which now thrives in many areas across Canada. It does not persist in cultivated fields but is more at home on roadsides, railway right-of-ways and idle farmland. Each year Goat's Beard seems to pop up in a new roadside location in Halton. It would appear that the seeds may be carried by motor cars being dropped off here and there at random.

This weed is a biennial with a long tap root and grows from one to three feet high. It has large yellow flowers appearing quite early in the spring; by the early part of June it may be gone to seed and then has a large downy head like a huge dandelion. The morning is the best time to look for Goat's Beard as the yellow flowers have a habit of closing for afternoon and night. It is sometimes nicknamed "Johnny post-bed at noon". Another characteristic is the milky juice contained in all parts of the plant.

According to the Soils and Crop Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Goat's Beard is quite susceptible to 2,4-D sprays. Light ounces of active 2,4-D acid per acre will kill the tops, and should be applied early before the plants form buds. However, to kill the entire plant root and all at least 16 oz. active acid of 2,4-D is required. This, of course, would damage clovers if they are present. In hay and pasture fields containing clovers where chemical control is impractical, mowing before the seeds form is the best method of control.

Nearly 12,000 relatives of D.V.A. hospital patients were overnight guests at eight Canadian Red Cross lodges across Canada.

### Pesticide Spray Requires Care

Better lose a minute than your life. Everyone working with pesticides should know not only the spray that is being used, but show his respect for its hazards by following the manufacturer's directions. By doing this he is in no danger of being poisoned. By using the proper equipment and methods all farm workers can be protected against an agricultural chemical, now in use.

Take time to be careful and be careful all the time.

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### Weed Control Of Importance

Three weeds per foot of corn row can reduce yield by 30%—20 bushels on a 100 bushel corn crop. Weeds can be controlled by cultural and chemical methods. As each cultivation costs up to \$2.50 per acre, more importance is being placed on chemical weed control.

The two most used chemicals on corn are 2,4-D and Atrazine. 2,4-D can be applied at 8 oz. acid as amine when the corn is at the six inch stage (leaf extended). This will control most of the broadleaf weeds. Do not cultivate again for at least two weeks as corn is quite brittle for a period after spraying.

However, if annual weeds such as foxtail are present 2,4-D will not be too effective. Atrazine should then be applied any time after the corn has been planted, but before the weeds are 1 1/2 inches high. A higher percentage of kill on the weeds can usually be obtained by spraying the weeds just after they emerge. Better weed control has also been obtained by increasing the sprayer pressure from 40 p.s.i. to higher pressures of 60 to 90 p.s.i. Atrazine is supplied at 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. active in 20 to 30 gallons of water per acre for over-all treatment. Only one-third this quantity is required for the 12 inch band treatment. Atrazine 65 is the new form available this year. Thus by using from 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. of this product per acre, the correct amount of active material would be applied.

For further information see Publication 75—"1964 Guide to Chemical Weed Control"—available from the department of Agriculture Office, Milton, Ont.

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