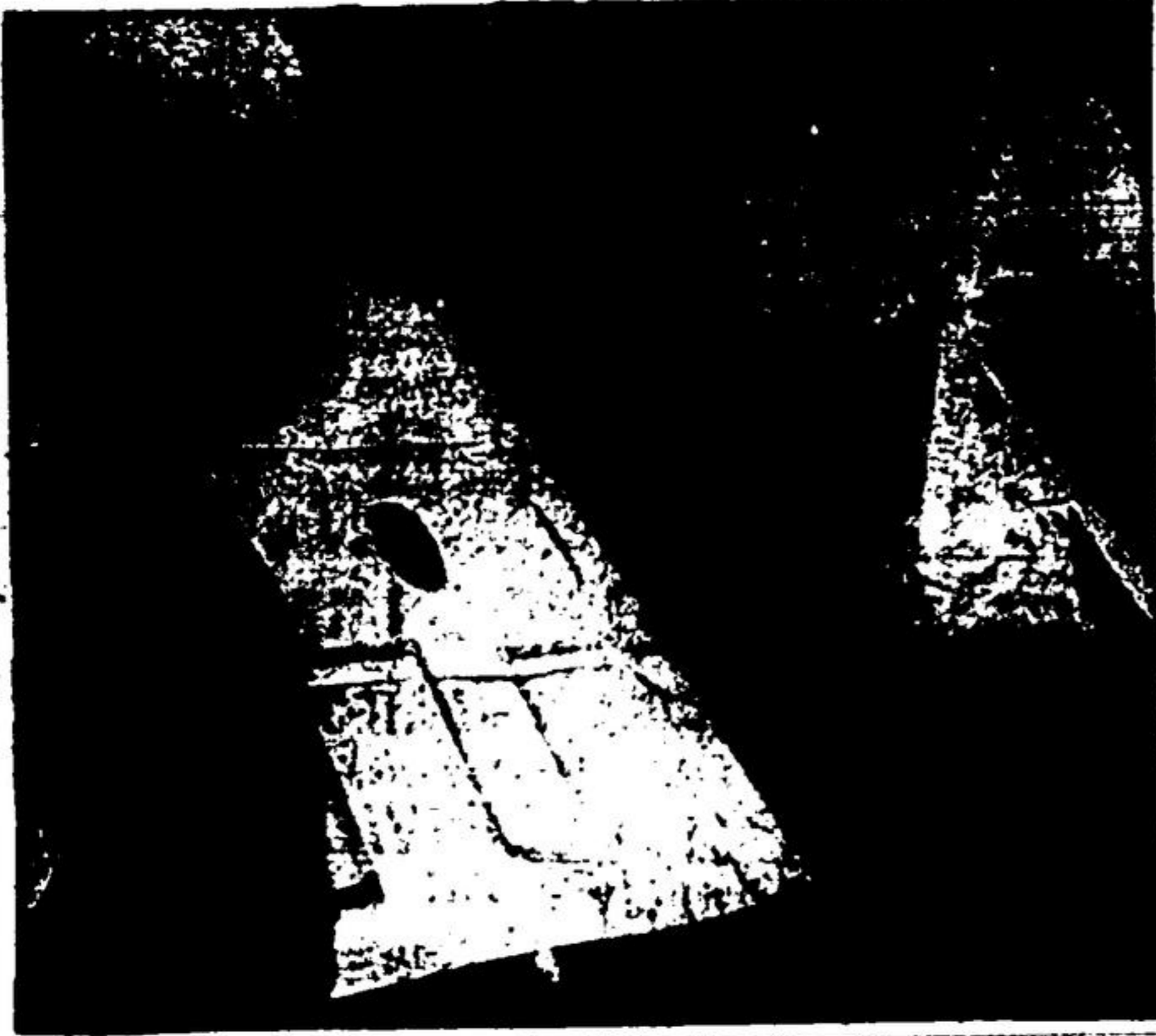


# DAYS OF THE EARLY WEST COMING BACK TO LIFE IN SILVER SPUR PIONEER VILLAGES



At left a young Indian boy surveys his village, and at left a cowgirl leaning in a doorway looks over the authentic western street at Silver Spur, a new tourist attraction which has just opened northwest of Georgetown. The Indian village and the old west town are just part of the attractions on 85 acres of land being developed as a major tourist magnet. Stage coach rides, horse and pony rides, camping facilities, and nature trails are also provided for the visitors. Two swimming pools are also to be eventually added. When all the details are completed the main street will have a general store, doctor's office, a newspaper office, bath house, bank, saddle shop, lawyer's office, saloon and a dancehall, dry goods store, hotel, jail, furniture store and mortician's office, barbershop, Chinese laundry, gunsmith's, livery stable and blacksmith's shop. An archery range is also an Indian attraction. It is another item to take the attention of the tourists or pack-trailers. Mr. Willis Jarvis, the Brampton man who instigated the plan said he chose this area because of its rolling hills, natural beauty, and accessibility to Highways No. 7, No. 24, No. 5, the QX and the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

Peter Jones Photo



## COUNTY OF HALYON WEED CONTROL NEWS BY V. E. McARTHUR WEED INSPECTOR

### Barberry Weed Must Go Endangers Cereal Crop

Nearly all municipalities within the county have limited infestations of common barberry. We are anxious to cooperate with all residents in the destruction of this noxious plant. Where warranted we will supply the chemical to do the job. The following information has just come to me from the "Soils and Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture":

Common barberry was sold until 1915 as one of our major ornamentals. At the time the sale was prohibited due to losses to cereal crops caused by stem rust. The fungus causing stem rust must go through one part of its life cycle on the barberry leaf. The barberry leaf also acts as breeding ground for the production of new rust races that will cause severe or total losses to cereal crops that have been considered rust resistant when first released for crop production.

We have lived with rust losses until the present time and except for a few years when rust reached epidemic proportions, losses equal to weed or weather losses have been accepted. Normally, as a rust race builds up, losses are predicted and farmers will change to a rust resistant variety. Until the present time we have had a rust resistant and in most cases a better yielding variety, ready to replace the one endangered by rust.

In the early 1960s, two new races of stem rust appeared that will attack all of our present oat varieties as well as the plant breeding material used to produce new varieties.

The Common Barberry must be destroyed as a protection of our multimillion dollar cereal crop. Common Barberry is a noxious weed under the Weed Control Act of Ontario (1960) and as such it is the responsibility of every person in possession of land to destroy all bushes growing on his property. — R.S.O. 1960, c.427, s. 3 and 10.

If only a few bushes are found the tenant must destroy these bushes at his own expense.

If a large number of bushes are involved, you may request assistance from the County Weed Inspector in regard to most effective and economical

method of removal or other assistance depending on County policy.

A Federal Provincial program is now under way to deal with large infestations growing in rough areas and on waste land. All barberry locations should be reported to the County Weed Inspector so that nearby areas may be checked for odd bushes.

**Recognition:**  
The Common Barberry is a graceful, bushy shrub, numerous stems, growing to 8 feet tall or more. Leaves may be green, or purple, with spiny margins. Flowers are pale yellow, berries bright red, borne in clusters. Thorns usually occur in threes. Bark is grey, bright yellow underneath. Japanese Barberry, a harmless ornamental is a smaller shrub, leaves smooth edged, berries only one or two in a bunch, thorns only one in a place. Bark is reddish brown, also yellow underneath.

**Single bushes should be pulled, to remove roots if possible. Watch for and treat regrowth to prevent reinfestation. For other than single bushes chemical control is the cheapest. The Brushkiller (1:1 ratio 2:4:4) at the rate of 2 lb. per 10 gallons of fuel oil is the lowest cost treatment. Spraying with this mixture may be restricted to the lower 2 feet of the shrub but must be thorough, to wet all sides of all stems right to the ground.**

### Silk Organza, Chapel Train Feature Bride's Wedding Gown

Wearing a gown of pure silk and their headpieces were of organza over tulle, accented with crushed roses on silk and by a veil of imported alençon lace. They carried roses on the bodice, Susan Elizabeth Cunningham became the bride of William Ernest Aiken on June 12. Rev. Norman P. Young performed the ceremony in Knox Presbyterian church. Her gown had a detachable chapel train, hilly point sleeves and a controlled skirt and a shoulder length veil was held by a delicate cluster of organza roses and forget-me-nots. She carried a bouquet of tallinn roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy. Miss Betty Carey was maid of honor and Mrs. Isabel Kerr, Oakville and Mrs. Marilyn Baxter, Georgetown, sister of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of French peace blue pure of dusty rose lace, navy accent silk organza over tulle. The sores and a corsage of white re-embroidered matching lace were also received, in an aqua



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### Consider Prison Instead of Fine, Cadi's Warning

Magistrate J. R. Black, Wednesday, warned he may stop handing out fines to persons who drink under age and impose prison sentences.

"It might be the court is reaching the conclusion that in future it will not give a person the opportunity of paying a fine," Magistrate Black said.

The court may invoke the other part of the liquor control act which gives a sentence of imprisonment of not more than two months for first offenders, he stated.

The magistrate made the warning after fining a 17 year old Georgetown youth \$55 for drinking under age.

In levying the fine he said he was taking into consideration the week the accused had spent in custody.

### Survey Here Shows June Still the Wedding Month

June is still the month when romance is busting out all over, statistics from the treasurer's office show.

So far this year, June is the leading month for weddings. There were ten marriage licenses issued in June, compared with six in February, four in March, three each in April and May and two in January.

Last year also June led the way with 17 marriage licenses issued from the municipal building, and the much-awaited September followed with five. The number of marriage licenses issued does not reflect the number of weddings, not

that people change their minds too much, but the calling of bans in church, makes a marriage license unnecessary.

Jack Dennett

"KEEP INFORMED ..."

Jack's many years in the news broadcasting business and his intelligent, analytical and calm look at the day's events have earned him the largest audience of any newscaster in Canada. His ten-minute newscasts at 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. captivate and crystallize the sometimes confusing events of the day on the international, national and local scene. People who like to be well informed on what's happening in the world, are always found listening to Jack Dennett.

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD  
THURSDAY, JULY 22nd, 1965  
PAGE 6

The Georgetown youth was arrested and placed in jail after he failed to appear in court. He had been charged with drinking while a minor May 14.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT?**  
Almost all the earth's air is below 500 miles above its surface.

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