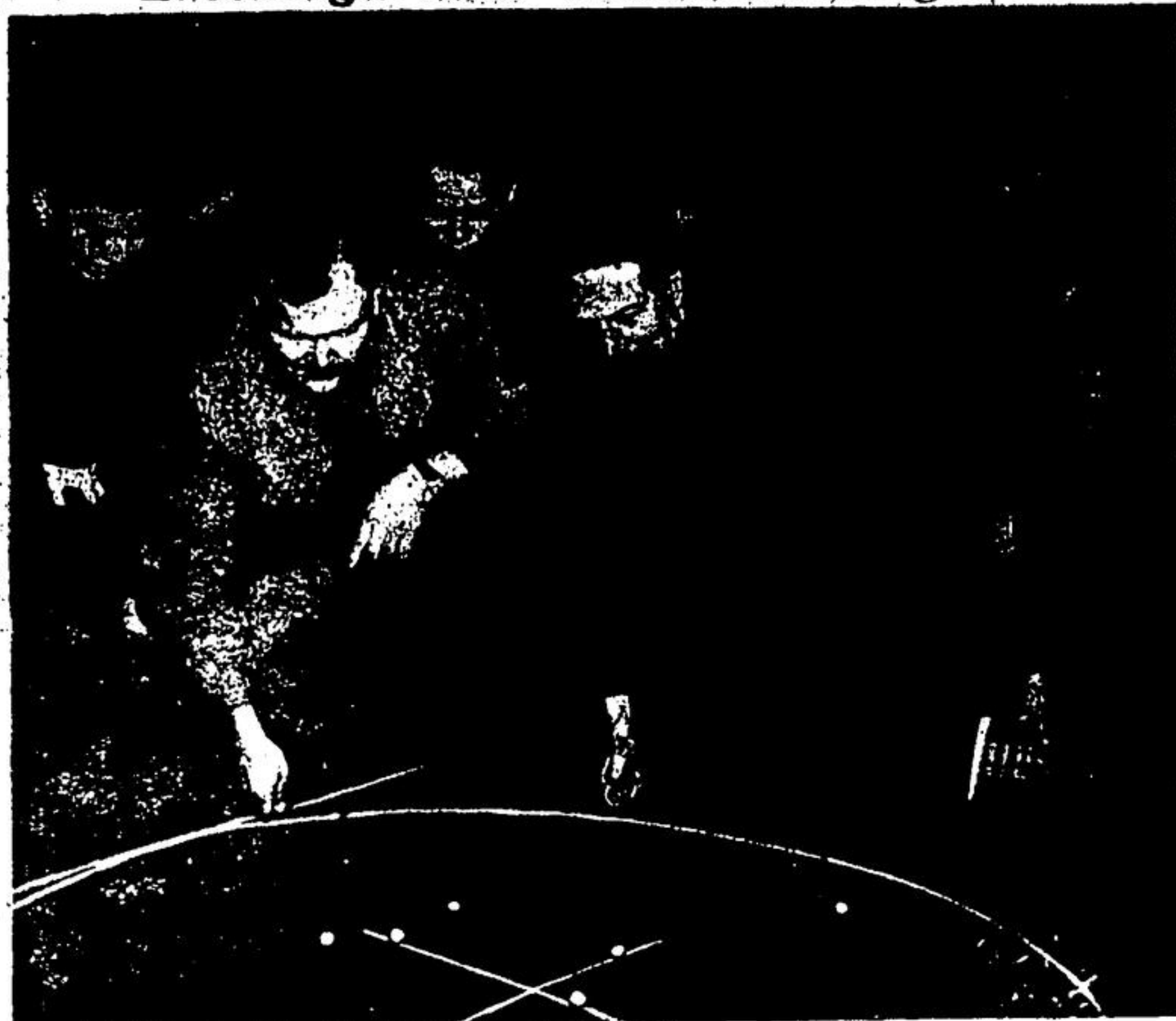


Encourage "Dibs" Revival in Georgetown



With Leonard "Bus" Bell (left) and Harry Lewis (right) showing off their skill, the ancient game of marbles is due for a revival in Georgetown this year. Competitions with prizes for children are planned by the GRC later this spring and meanwhile to create interest the following picture was snapped by a Globe & Mail photographer last week and appeared on the front page of one edition. In the background are a group of public school boys, from left to right, Bob Simson, Ernest Kornetz, Bob Allen, Bob Tost, Alan Darby and Terry Norton.

English Immigrant, Mrs. H. J. Collins, Dies in Toronto

Mrs. H. J. Collins, an English immigrant who had been living in Georgetown for the past month, died in Toronto General Hospital on Friday, March 11th. Mrs. Collins who was formerly Florence Clarke, came to Canada last September with her two daughters, Joan and Dorothy, and lived in Toronto before moving to Georgetown where they had rented an apartment on King Street above the former Hill's Grocery Store. She took ill early in February and had since been in hospital. Her husband, who was injured in an air raid in Birmingham, England, in 1941, died a year later as a result of his injuries. Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. Dorothy Osborne of Birmingham, hearing of her sister's illness, made arrangements to come to Canada and arrived in Toronto the day before her death. She is in town this month and Joan who is working at the Alliance Paper Mills and Dorothy, who is employed at Smith & Stone, will return to England with her in mid-April. Another sister and two brothers also live in England. The funeral service from the McClure Funeral Home on Monday, March 14th, was conducted by Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson. Pallbearers were Fred Ballantine, Ted Ewing, George Chapman, Jack Ballantine, Norman Snyder and Jack Saunders of Toronto. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

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MARBLLES

Your Georgetown Recreational Committee is sponsoring a Marbles Tournament. YOU can be the Dib king or queen of Georgetown. YOU can win a wonderful prize. IF YOU learn how to play marbles according to the rules. Here they are:
1. On a smooth level area draw a circle 6" in diameter. (A piece of string 3 ft. long with a nail or piece of chalk tied to one end will do the trick).
2. Mark a cross in the centre and place one alley in the dead centre, put three more on each of the arms three inches apart.
3. Now! Stand toes to the circle and toss one marble each across the circle. The one who comes closest to line goes first, next is second, etc.
4. Now you have to start to get good. On all shots you must knock down at edge of ring. (Ask your father, or better still, your grandfather, how to do it). You hold the marble in the crook of your index finger in and snap it out with your thumbnail. BUT you must always keep one knuckle touching the ground. In your turn, you knuckle down anywhere around the circle and shoot at the spotted dibs. If you knock one out of the ring you keep it. (Don't tell the other kids, but the smart thing to do is shoot easy and just touch a dib, but stay close to it, then on your next shot you are nice and close and can whack it out of the ring and into your pocket quick-like). You keep on going until you miss. If, after hitting a dib, your shooter goes out of the ring, you shoot again from anywhere on the edge. The one who knocks out the most dibs is the winner.
Shooters must be less than 3 inches in diameter and may be of any material but metal.
Now, go out and practice. There will be contests for all age groups and cups and prizes for all winners. Watch the Herald for further announcements.

CUT OUT AND SAVE THESE RULES

ASHGROVE
The March W.I. meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murray Bridgen with 17 members present and 2 visitors. The president, Mrs. Thos. Giffen opened with "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Roll Call was answered with some very humorous Irish jokes. Considerable business was dealt with after which all listened with interest to Mr. Frank Thompson, superintendent of the Children's Aid at Milton, who told of his work and also of the need for good foster homes for unwanted children. Mrs. C. B. Dick gave the motto "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined."
A very enjoyable event took place on Saturday evening, March 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barnes in honour of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wrigglesworth who celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Six tables of euchre were played, then a lunch was enjoyed followed by the presentation of gifts to the bride and groom of thirty years ago. Their children gave them a radio, her sisters and husbands gave beautiful blankets, bed spread and pillow cases and to the bride a three strand necklace of pearls, lovely gifts from other friends as well as numerous cards. Their five daughters and three sons were all present. Evelyn, Mrs. Horace Barnes; Edith, Mrs. Chester DeForest; Frances, Mrs. Claude Twiss; Mabel, Mrs. Harold Coulson and Jean, Gilbert, John and Gordon, also Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCready and Carol of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Readhead of Louville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bousfield and Miss Norma Evans of Milton. The Ashgrove friends who attended this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudell, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brownridge and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell-boddy. We all wish Mr and Mrs. Wrigglesworth many more happy anniversaries.
We extend congratulations to the Norval Juniors whose play won first place in Milton last Friday night thereby retaining the W. I. Dick trophy they received for debating last year.
The Young People held their meeting Sunday evening at the home of Miss Doris Brownridge.
Only the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have more miles of railway than has Canada.

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