

## Quiet Fears After Rabid Dog Rumours

Reports in Terra Cotta of a rabid dog, shot, then disappearing in the bush still dripping blood, has caused concern in the area.

The Health of Animals Branch in Brampton states there is no proof the dog was rabid, since he was never tested and in fact never even reported to them except indirectly by rumour, a few days later.

The information that the rabies germ will live only a few hours on a carcass should reassure anyone concerned about the infection of wildlife. The germ will die shortly after the animal dies, according to the Health of Animals Branch.

While many animals have been tested for rabies in the last three months, none in the area have turned out to be positive, the government branch stated.

The particular areas they mentioned were Norval, Stewarstown, Terra Cotta and Georgetown.

### CARE OF GAME

To prevent tainting of meat, game should be dressed immediately after killing. Big game should be hung to cool. Leave on the hide for protection during transport; protect exposed parts with salt, pepper and cotton meat bags.



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### CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Brons sign the register at Georgetown Christian Reformed Church following their recent marriage there. The bride is the former Rita Patricia Klooster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klooster, R. R. 1, Georgetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brons, De Liere, the Netherlands. They are making their home in Stoney Creek.

### Reward School Progress With IODE Prize Award

Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IODE, will again award a special prize this year to a student attending Georgetown District High School. This will go to a Grade 12 or 13 student for progress in the past school year.

Among other items of business discussed at the monthly meeting on Oct. 6 at the home of Misses Jean and Margery Mackenzie, was a letter giving information about various scholarships and bursaries awarded

by the IODE to students throughout Canada.

Mrs. Don Wingrove is convener of a cards and dessert evening planned later this month at the Blue Flame room in Brampton. Mrs. Garfield McGillvray is again in charge of sale of Christmas cards and Mrs. Bob Barber reported that cook books are still selling well and are on display in the library.

The chapter will purchase a wreath and place it on the cenotaph in November. Mrs. James

Evans, education secretary, gave a brief report — books and soccer ball have been sent to the chapter's adopted school in Newfoundland. Wool is still available for knitting and members are to contact Mrs. John T. Armstrong for this. The annual donation was made to UNICEF.

Mrs. Sam Penrice attended a cancer society meeting. Two films important to women were shown and Mrs. Penrice gave a report and handed out literature pertaining to them to the members.

The annual auction sale will take place at the next meeting when Mrs. James Evans will be hostess. Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Graham Farnell and Mrs. Ernest Forgrave.



### Community Conference Will Discuss Recreation Needs

Tuesday, October 28, will give representatives of interested service clubs, groups, members of council and appointed boards the opportunity to discuss the present recreation picture in Georgetown. Invitations have been sent to over fifty organizations to participate in this community conference. Proceedings begin with a registration and social period; guest speaker L. G. Branch director of recreation, town of Burlington then takes the floor. Discussion groups will follow with the meeting winding up about 10.30. Individual citizens interested in the recreation situation in Georgetown are also invited to attend.

more groups take advantage of the facilities at Cedarvale. Last week, the Cubs met the Barbershoppers and a friendly confrontation resulted. These days, you meet your friends at Cedarvale.

The grounds are still attractive, with the last of the fall flowers in bloom. Drop down and see how fresh and clean your community centre is.

Don't forget the Community conference on recreation, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Cedarvale gymnasium. All interested people are welcome to attend.

### Fire Flies Have Reps At Holiday Camp-Out

Three hundred and sixty-five campers sat down to Thanksgiving dinner at Bigeman Park near Kitchener, Sunday, where the Canadian Family Camping Federation closed the season with a Thanksgiving Campout on the weekend.

CFCF's Georgetown Branch, the Fire Flies, was represented by vice presidents Tom and Mia Van Alphen and program chairmen John and Eileen Booth and their families.

Slides of some of the summer activities were shown after the dinner and a dance rounded out the day.

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