



These women, knitters for the Canadian Cancer Society, met for the first time at a get-acquainted gathering last week which was organized to thank them for their work.

## Cancer society volunteers prepare knitting for bazaar

By DEANNA BUTWELL. Volunteer knitters of the Georgetown unit of the Canadian Cancer Society met with Betty Hull, the Activity Group Chairman, Nov. 16, at the Cancer Society's office.

The 'Y' Blue Triangle Club has kindly agreed to allow the Cancer Society to participate in its bazaar being held Nov. 25 at St. Andrew's United Church on Mountainview, from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Hull discussed the upcoming bazaar with the ladies in which their knitting Royal results

Six 4-H members from Halton had entries in the 4-H field crop section at the Royal Winter Fair. In the hay section, placing 1st was Jamie Couper. Also competing was Bill Robinson. In the oats class, 4th was Tom Wilson. In the grain corn class, 5th was Glenn McClure and 7th Marilyn McNabb. Also in this class was the entry of Frank Robinson.

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will be for sale. All of the items are beautifully made, and only the best wool in vibrant colours has been used. The prices are very reasonable and there will be a very good selection for your Christmas shopping.

For infants, the knitted goods will include a girl's lovely Christening gown, a boy's diaper outfit, and matching sets of sweaters, hats and booties.

For toddlers and small children, there will be sweaters, hat and mitten sets; and of special interest to children knitted teddy bears and a cute penguin. Bed-jackets, slippers, and golf club covers will also be available. As well as the above men-

tioned articles, plants will be sold, including a very unusual flowering ivy. The Cancer Society is very appreciative of the excellent work done by our volunteer knitters, who give so generously of their time to help us in another way in fighting the battle against Cancer.

We also are very thankful to the employees of Langercraft Hobbies and Crafts and Col-Craft for the help they gave us with the knitting program.

All proceeds from the knitting is used in providing services for our local cancer patients.

Knitting is always on display and for sale at the Cancer Office, 5 Wesleyan Street, Suite 302, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, between one and five o'clock.

The ladies then enjoyed refreshments at the Collar coffee shop with several other volunteers of the society.

## Hoe operator uninjured as arena powerline cut

A Halton Hills works department employee escaped unscathed when a backhoe he was operating cut a 4,000 volt power line serving the Acton Arena last Thursday morning. Hoe operator Kent Robinson was protected by the grounding factor of the machine's tires according to works superintendent Frank Morette, but he added, Robinson was still "lucky".

The accident occurred while works department employees were trenching for a sewer to

drain the parking lot at the Acton arena.

The accident caused cancellation of the figure skating club's regular activities, arena manager Harold Townsley said. Power was not returned to the arena until late Thursday evening.

Acton Hydro superintendent Doug Mason said that a Georgetown Hydro employee had to be called in to make the six splices in the line because the Acton man who usually does the job was on vacation.




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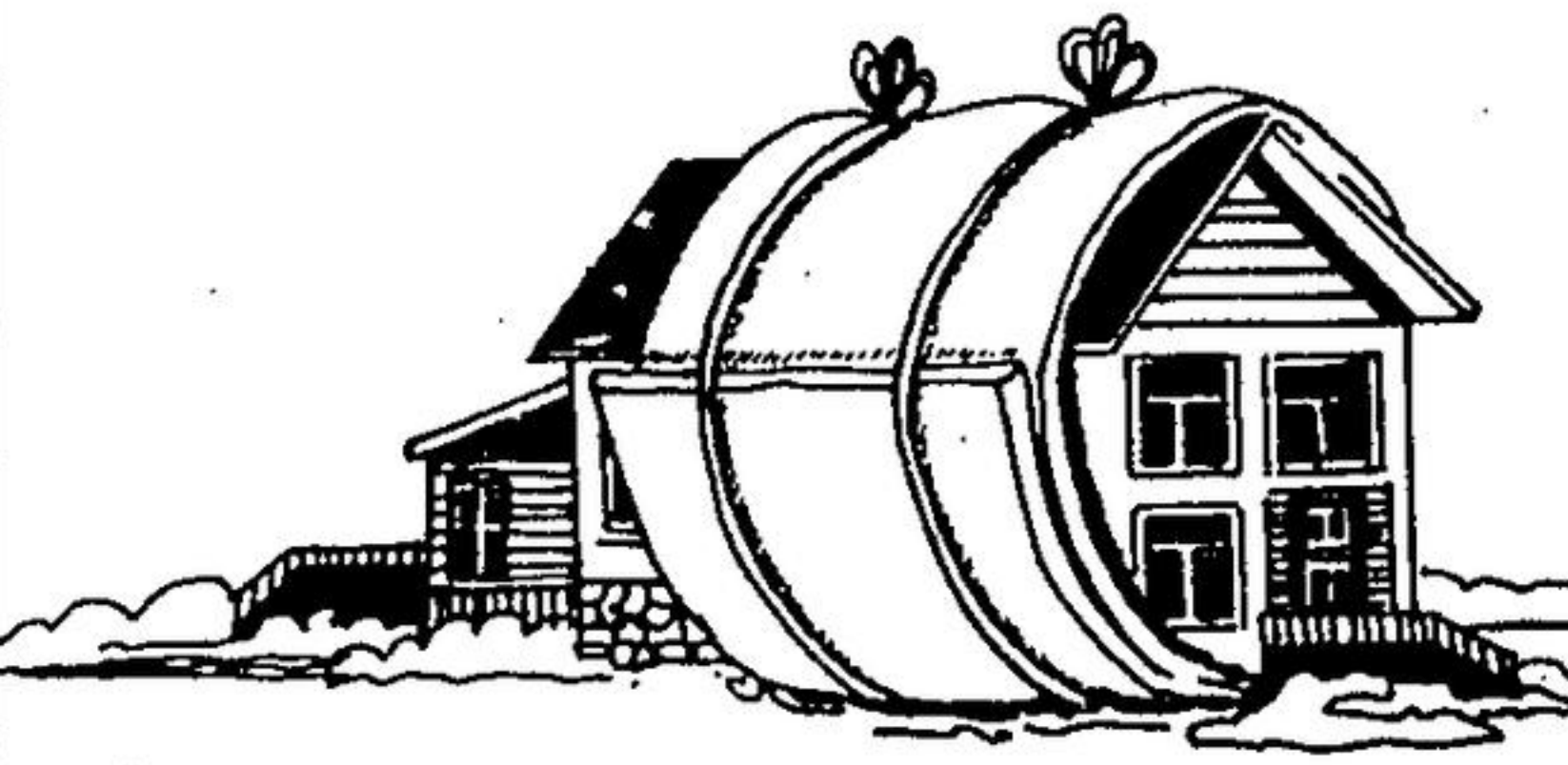
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