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Million dollar winners would spend then save

One day you are an ordinary person, in the habit of going to work each day to support your family, enjoying the occasional day off, looking forward to summer holidays, and the happiness that day-to-day living brings. Then suddenly, you're a millionaire! From rags to riches, overnight.

This astounding occurrence is happening to Canadians each time an Olympic Lottery first and second prize is drawn. Naturally each individual thinks it could never happen to him or her, but what if it did?

June Gerth couldn't find a ticket in time for the last Olympic Lottery draw, but

she will "definitely" buy one for the next draw. If she did win a million dollars she would "pay off my home, help my brothers and find a millionaire for my daughter." Mrs. Gerth thinks there should be more prizes, but not up to a million, because that's "too much for anyone".

Renee Voskamp says that she was brought up in such a way that she doesn't believe in gambling or buying a ticket for the lottery. She said that she had nothing against anyone else buying one, though. If for some reason she did receive a million dollars she would "put it in the bank". She says she

wouldn't "go crazy" or "spend it foolishly", but keep a "cool head" about the whole matter. She mentioned that all that money would scare her because then she would not appreciate the value of a dollar.

Ruth Archibald did not buy a ticket in the last lottery and doesn't know if she will in this one. If she did happen to become a millionaire her first thoughts would be to buy a house, then go on a trip.

Mike Luty didn't buy a ticket in the last draw, but says "I'm buying two for the next one". If he won a million dollars he would "invest it". He says he would "stay working", or else there would

be "nothing to do". He said he wouldn't necessarily have to win the full million, but "I'd be satisfied with anything".

Mrs. G. Shanaoun has been living in the Bovis homes for one and a half years. Upon winning her million she would "pay my house off, buy clothes and go on holidays".

Frank de Bartolo came here in 1948 with nothing

except his good health. Now he has a home and children besides his good health. If he won first prize in the lottery he would donate money to the crippled children's fund and take a trip to Italy. He would like to buy a house for his son and daughter also.

Dave McKnight thinks that a million dollars would be a "real headache". It would

"change your life completely". Other than taking a trip around the world, Dave would put the money in the bank, keep it quiet and stay just the same as he is now.

Jerry Katsilieris wouldn't like to win the full million, but enough to have a nice trip to Hawaii plus a little extra. He thinks a million would be too much to worry about. Of

course if he did win he said he'd "just have to think about it".

Jon Hurst won't buy a lottery ticket because "the chances aren't good". Of

course if he did win a mere million he "wouldn't change much." Other than building a new house, going on a trip and being a millionaire in Acton, he wouldn't change — much!

It's a Fish's Life



Cathy Ashley
For the past three weeks participants in the Acton water safety program have been diligently working. It paid off Friday when 12 students passed their Red Cross pre-beginners and nine passed their beginners.

In pre-beginner they are Robbie Watson, Marlene Rocher, Ralph Lamberink, Richard Voskamp, Jimmy Allen, Patty Miller, Leonard Miller, Jaye Gerth, Robin McClure, Mark Splinter and Judy Cargill.

In beginner they are Ted Lindsay, Michael Ormsby, Eddie Wilson, Dawn Cook,

Frank Goulding, Gord Goulding, Richey Allen, Ian Sawden, Hilda Goulding and Marie Preuter.

Saturday marks a historic event. Nine juniors, two intermediates and one senior ventured to Georgetown pool to be examined. The following succeeded and were awarded: junior: Mark Sawden, Corinne Andrews, Juanita Andrews, Patricia McClure, Lori Jones, Barbara Wilson, Timothy Baker and Renate Voskamp. The intermediate was Les Jones and the senior was Debbie Rippon.

I was very pleased with the results of the first session. Attendance was good in spite of cold weather. All participants in the program succeeded whether they received badges or not. Good work, kids!

We would also like to thank Mrs. K. McPhail and Mrs. Pendergast for the use of their pools.

Registration was held for second session on Saturday July 20. Due to vacation, enrolment has dropped to approximately 50. We started Monday with the second session and are pleased with progress thus far.



TWO NINE-year-olds are planning on holding a pet show on July 31 at the Acton park grounds, at the playground's penny carnival. "Pets of all kinds can be entered," say Tom McGrenere and Rhys Gibb

Prizes for pets at July show

Two industrious Acton boys are keeping busy this summer thinking of ways to help others. Tom McGrenere and Rhys Gibb, two nine year olds of Elizabeth Dr., sent away to the Rocket Ship Seven TV program to procure kits for a Muscular Dystrophy Association money-raising project.

The boys intend to hold a pet show and incorporate their efforts with a penny carnival to be held at the Acton park on July 31. The carnival will, according to Tom, run from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Prizes
Mrs. Linda McGrenere, Tom's mother, said the carnival will feature crafts, games and other sale items. She will assist her son wherever she can and said that already merchants have donated some prizes for the pet show.

"All kinds of animals can enter," says Tom. He explains that the pets will be able to enter in several categories with prizes for winners.

HALTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION - BRIEFS -

During the July meeting Thursday, Halton Board of Education:

—Approved sale of a 17 foot strip of land at Stewartton School to the Region of Halton, for road widening purposes. The cost is \$580.

—Agreed to purchase an elementary school site at Sheridan Hills in Oakville, at \$100,000. The price includes four acres of land at \$20,000 plus servicing costs.

—Received a suggestion from Nelson Women's Institute, that the name of Cecil Norton be kept on file for a future school. Mr. Norton has spent his lifetime bussing children to school and founded Norton Bus Lines.

—Finalized the following appointments of staff for Sept. 1: Mrs. Elizabeth Murray to Centennial, Mrs. Jo-Anne Hansen and Mrs. Elizabeth Dredge to Brookville, Mrs. Catherine Arends

to the North Education Centre, and Miss Antonietta Feregotto to Georgetown High School.

—Approved a motion calling on the Ontario Trustees' Association to reinstate its oral communications festival which is sponsored by Ontario Hydro. The motion also called for teachers across Ontario to give renewed impetus to encouraging participants in the competition.

—Set the next meeting for Aug. 22. That is the evening Halton Renaissance Committee will present its brief on education.



Velma Linham
Velma Joan Linham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linham, R.R. 1, Limehouse, graduated from Brantford General Hospital School of Nursing on July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Linham, Mrs. C. Sinclair, Miss Sheila Jameison and Mr. David Easterbrook attended the graduation exercises held at Mohawk College.

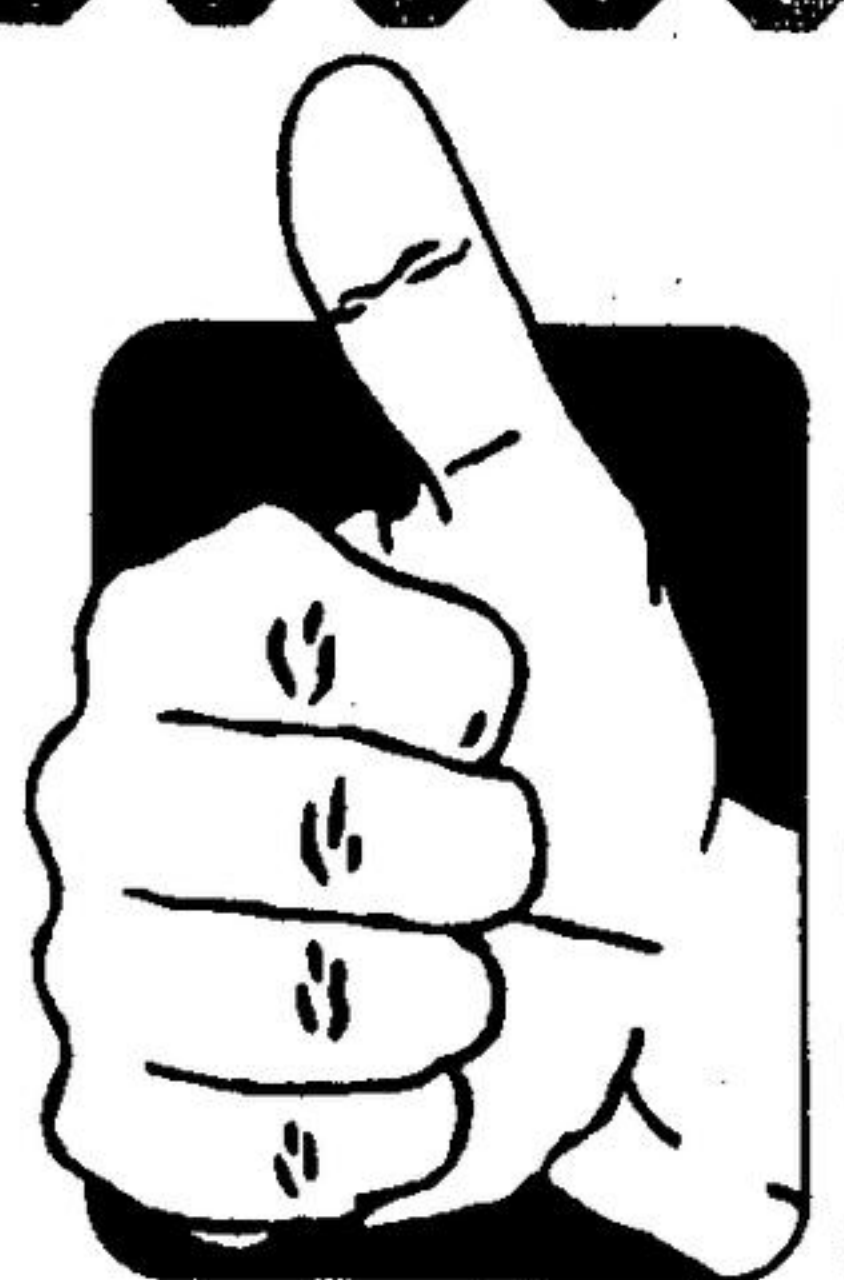
Velma will commence work in September at the Brantford General Hospital.

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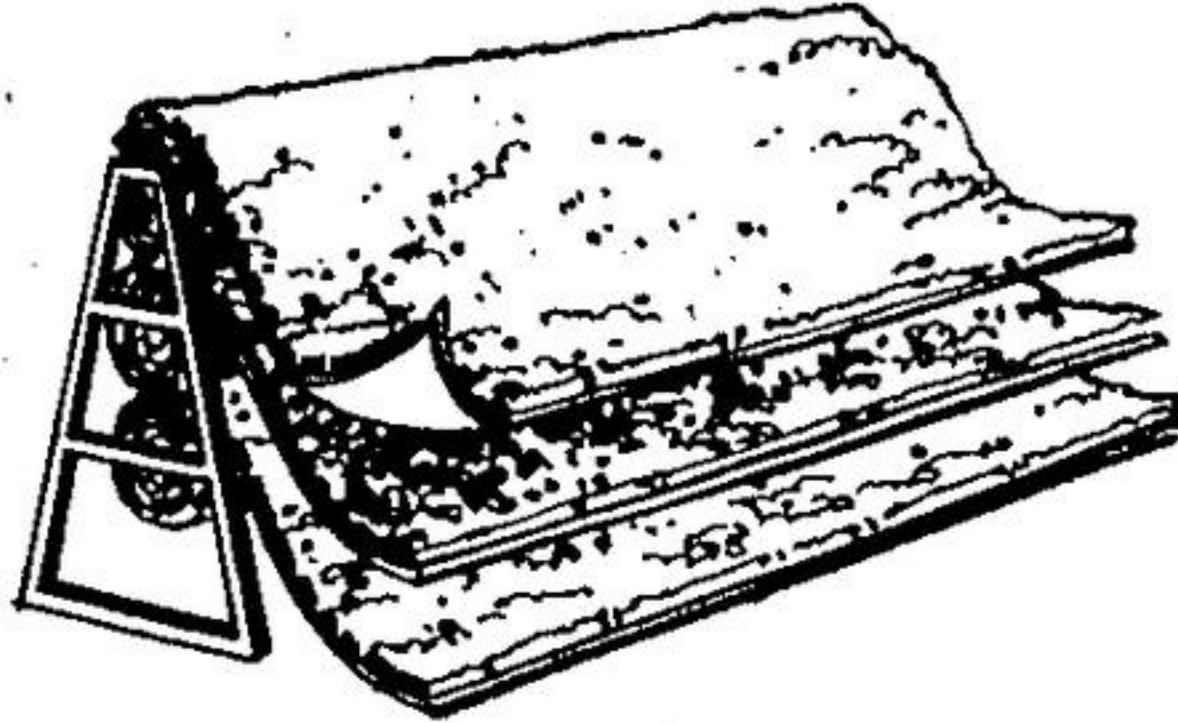
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