

# WINNERS!



Mother, Eva, and daughter, Erin, split \$1 Million in the November 29, 1981 Super Loto draw. It was the first time Erin Agnew, a 21-year-old resident of Windsor, purchased a Super Loto ticket. Erin and her mother, Eva, 45, will have no trouble getting advice on how to invest the \$1 Million being the wife and daughter of the finance commissioner of Windsor, Ed Agnew.



How's this for a fair deal? Harold Gregory, a 72-year-old car salesman from St. Mary's, Ontario, traded in his Wintario ticket, numbered 502137, for a cheque in the amount of \$100,000 at the Wintario Prize Office. Harold and his wife, Juanita, who watched the draw on December 10, 1981, plan to bank their recent windfall.



Bertha Lauzon, a 60-year-old mother of 10, and grandmother of 17, won't be moving anywhere now. About to move into a senior citizen home, Bertha, a retired Pembroke widow, quickly changed her mind when she learned of her \$100,000 win in the December 10, 1981, Wintario draw. Bertha, who plans to bank her windfall and live off the interest, looks on her win as a real godsend.



Domenico Amutuzio really cleaned up this time — and we don't mean at his job as a maintenance worker with Ontario Housing. Domenico, a 47-year-old Toronto resident and father of five, was the lucky winner of the Jackpot Prize in the January 19, 1982, Lottario draw. When asked what his plans for the windfall were, Domenico, seen here holding his cheque of \$830,95080, said he has plenty of children to look after.

## The Great White Bears

by Ron Reid — Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Who else could hunt for seals by lying in the water pretending to be an ice floe? Or teach Eskimos to catch more seals, by leaving a freshly-killed seal pup by their breathing holes? None other than the polar bear, of course, the massive white bears of Canada's north.

With more polar bears occurring over a broader range of habitats than anywhere else, Canada is definitely the place to watch polar bears. But according to Dr. Ian Stirling, who has studied the bears for the Canadian Wildlife Service, watching polar bears is often quite boring. 80 per cent of a bear's search for food is "still hunting", with the bears staying motionless for long periods in wait for ringed seals, their

favourite prey. But when something happens, it can be spectacular. Dr. Stirling reports a bear raising its paws over its head and smashing downwards like a sledgehammer to break the ice over a seal lair. Other reports include a bear throwing blocks of ice at walrus to maim them before attacking.

Polar bears are estimated to harvest 50,000 seals each year in the Canadian arctic. To balance the odds, the seals have developed several remarkable adaptations. A seal regularly uses six to eight different breathing holes, to keep the bears guessing where they might appear next. A seal sleeps for only a few seconds at a time when on ice, constantly lifting its head to

check for predatory bears. Canadian seals won't even defecate on the ice near their holes, since the scent attracts bears. This is in contrast to their southern counterparts in Antarctica, where such precautions are unnecessary.

Polar bears are not endangered, even though they are not common. The future development of oil and minerals in the

Arctic poses special threats for these specialized predators, however, and their future remains uncertain. Recent studies have shown that polar bears are very sensitive to spilled oil, which they lick from their coats. Surely the fate of these magnificent mammals warrants a long hard look at any development plans for the Canadian Arctic.

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This month, an inquiry from a reader prompts a brief explanation of Polish coats of arms. Our reader asks about the name Karas.

In ancient times in Poland, families living in a particular region would band together for mutual protection and benefit. In associations much like the clans of Scotland. In battles, their soldiers would rally under standards painted with the tribe's emblem. When the custom of using coats of arms for identification was introduced from Western Europe, the same emblems were used on the arms. All the families belonging to one tribe would use the same emblem.

Our reader tells us the Karas family comes from a place in Poland called Dabrowa (pronounced Dombrowa). The name of the group to which the Karas family belongs is taken from this place. In addition to Karas, families belonging to the Dabrowa group, and using the Dabrowa coat of arms, include Budzynski,

Garlinski, Boguta, Chociwski, Damlecki, Dabrowa, Dabrowski, Laskowski, Mikoszewski, Morawski, and others.

Poland was on the Viking route to Constantinople, and many Polish emblems were based on Norse symbols, runes, and weapons. When Christianity was introduced, crosses were added to many of the emblems. In the coat of arms illustrated, we can see both the Viking and the Christian influence.

If you have any questions regarding your name or coat of arms, or if you wish to see your surname in a future column, please send your inquiries to International Origins, c/o The Editor, Ste. 543, 368 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Ontario.



### Honey Recipe

#### HONEY VEGETABLES PIQUANT

Bee Maid Honey enhances the unique appeal of this appetizing vegetable medley.

- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 1 cup water
- 6 small green onions, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 10-ounce pkg. frozen peas
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup Bee Maid Honey
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soya sauce
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger

Cook carrots and celery in 1 cup water until crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Add green onions, peas and salt and cook about 2 minutes. Combine honey, vinegar and soya sauce and stir into vegetables. Bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch and ginger into ¼ cup cold water. Gradually add, stirring constantly. Add a little salt if needed. Cook a few minutes and serve at once. (MAKES 5-6 SERVINGS.)



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