

Emmerson wins playoff tickets

Jeannette Emmerson of Georgetown won a trip to the 1994 Professional Hockey Cup Finals when she played Shoot To Score, one of the Ontario Lottery Corporation's Instant games.

Emmerson, 47, a Quality Assurance Manager at Hunter Drums limited in Brampton, is married with four children and six grandchildren. She bought the winning ticket at Main Mart on Main St. Prior to this, her largest lottery

win was a Lotto 6/49 prize of \$80. Shoot to Score features two play areas. In the Main Play Area, if "Your Goals" is higher than the "Opponents Goals" or if the Total of "Your Goals" is higher than the "Opponents", players win the prize shown in the corresponding box. In the Bonus Play Area, players who find three identical prize amounts, win that amount. Prizes available range from \$2 to \$25,000. Players who find three TRIP symbols win a

trip for two to the first four games of the 1994 Professional Hockey Cup Finals. Last year, Instant games generated over \$352 million in sales and players collected over \$184 million in prizes. The Ontario Lottery Corporation is a Crown corporation responsible for operating lottery games in Ontario. Provincial legislation prohibits the sale of lottery tickets to anyone under the age of 18.



Jeanette Emmerson and her husband John proudly display their prize of tickets to the first four 1994 Stanley Cup playoff games won in Shoot to Score.

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Quarry construction concerns

Halton Hills council will look into a list of concerns raised about construction at the Acton Quarry, following a presentation by Acton resident Robert Barlow Monday evening.

Barlow, speaking on behalf of the Acton Quarry Liaison Committee, brought a number of problems regarding the blasting and construction on the site to council's attention.

He explained that during blasting at the quarry, shocks in the area have resulted in destruction of property including pottery and china, and that a number of area residents have complained about the level of dust caused by the ongoing project.

"It is so bad that some residents have said they are finding it hard to breathe at times," said Barlow, who sits on the liaison committee along with five other area residents.

He also explained that while work on the site is required to stop

at 1 a.m. and resume at 6 a.m., there have been occasions where work went on around-the-clock.

"There are people who work in this area who need a good night's sleep. We are also concerned about the amount of water being taken for this project and the possibility of the pipes (particularly those on Third Line) running dry."

Barlow said these problems have been going on for a long time now and while the committee has informed the town and local police, they have "gotten nowhere."

He told council that meetings for the liaison committee began in December and that this is the first time the Ministry of Environment (MOE) has had a liaison committee for such a project.

"We (the committee) are a group of volunteers doing this on our own time, because we are concerned about our community and because it (Acton Quarry) is having a major impact on our lives."

The Canadian Red Cross Society



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