



Margaret and Ken Millman plan to buy their own house since winning more than \$100,000 on a Super-7 ticket earlier this month. Part of that enjoyable task includes checking out real estate publications for potential candidates to inspect.

Home of their own for winners of Super Seven draw

By MAGGIE PETRUSHEVSKY
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Winning \$110,000 in the Super-7 draw earlier this month will allow an Acton area couple to buy their own home.

Margaret Millman, who picked up the winning ticket at Village Variety Smoke Shop, says she and husband Ken will put a chunk of the money away to pay for their daughter's wedding next year and invest the rest in a home of their own.

"It's excellent timing", Millman grins. "The house we're renting is up for sale so now we can go for our own."

The Millmans, who have lived in Acton for the past

nine years, plan to stay here. "I love the town," Millman says. "The people in Acton are fantastic. Everyone is so friendly and warm," Millman says. "The people at the IGA, the druggist at the corner, Helen at the variety store.... I couldn't think of leaving."

Millman, who works at Standard Products in Georgetown, has been playing Super-7 just over a year. She always buys her Lotto 6/49 and Super 7 tickets at Village Variety and it was there she turned to find out what she had won.

She called the store Saturday morning to get the numbers and when she checked them against her tickets she knew she had a winner.

"I matched six of the seven regular numbers and the bonus number," she says. "I knew it was second prize but I didn't know how much that would be."

Back to the phone and Helen at Village Variety.

"I asked what second prize was and she asked me if I was sitting down," Millman laughs.

She claims to still be in shock over the win. It came on a free ticket she won in the previous week's draw. Prior to this her biggest win was \$2,700 on Lotto 6/49 several years ago.

Millman may be the gambler in the family but her husband isn't doing any complaining about her habit.

"He doesn't say much," Millman says, "but his face was permagrin all weekend."

Old arena's fate debated

By FRANCES NIBLOCK
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Now that the new Acton Arena and Community Centre is open the future of the old arena in Prospect Park must be decided.

The Town has \$110,000 in the budget to demolish the aging building, but the Acton Agricultural Society is attempting to come up with a plan to save at least part of the facility so that it will continue to have a building for its home crafts during the Fall Fair.

"We'd like to keep the block building that was built in 1962, and hopefully the cement pad that the arena building sat on as well," explained Agricultural Society member Janis Fread in an interview on Saturday.

Asked if the building would be sufficient for the Society's needs Fread said that it would be "better than nothing," and would provide the Fair with more washrooms and a secure place to show the antiques and other valuable home craft items that are submitted to the Fair each year.

Initially the Society had hoped to garner enough interest and support among

its members to try to save the entire area facility, but Fread said they've had to revise their plans to "bare bones" and what Society members feel is possible to get and manage.

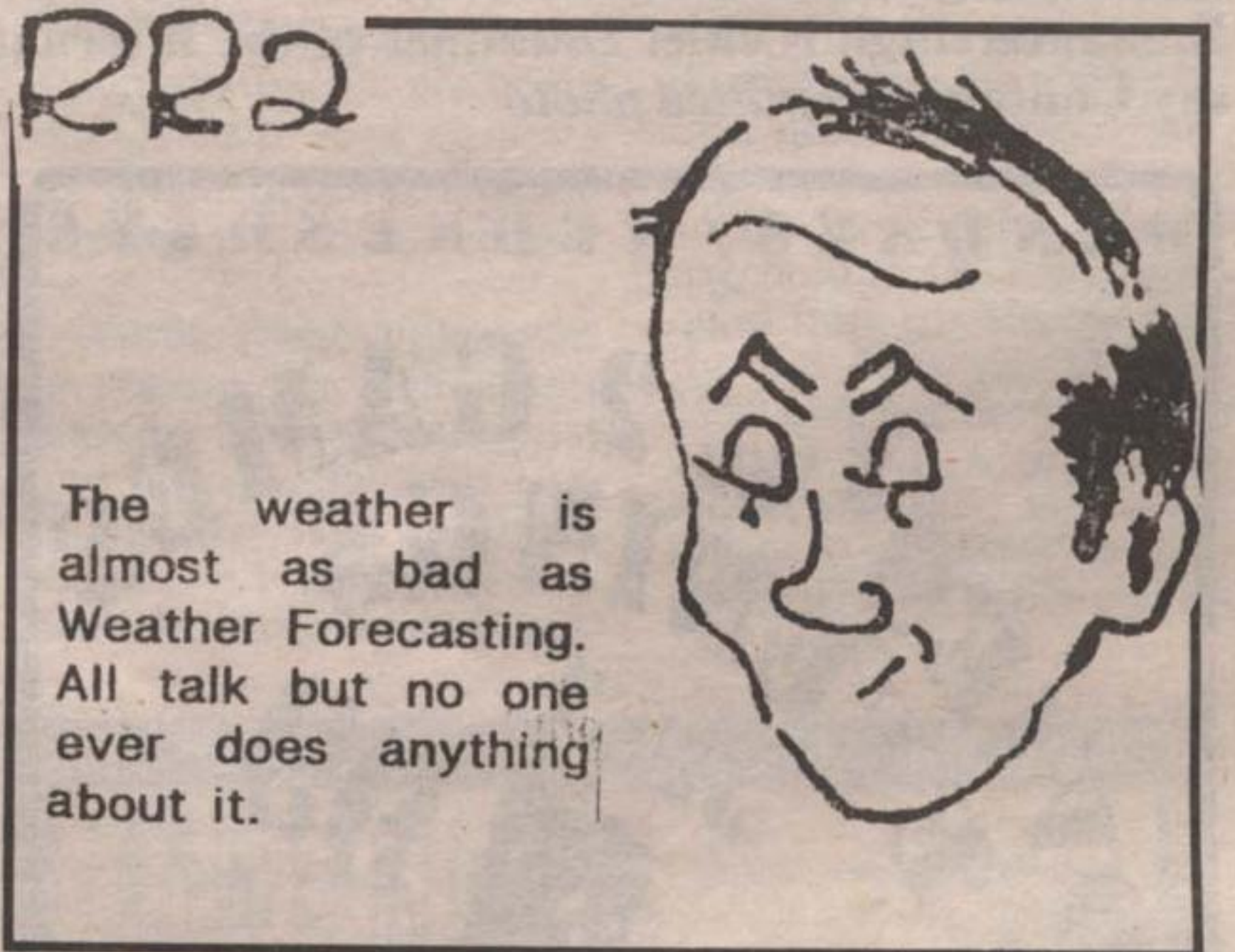
Fread said the proposed plan at this point would be to erect a tent on the arena pad to house some of the exhibits because the block building is not large enough.

"The building would house the stuff that we are nervous about like the antiques and quilts and the rest - the roots and

vegetables and school work, could be housed in an adjoining tent," Fread explained.

If the Town rejects attempts to save the block building, Fread said the Society might have to source out using a local school or another nearby facility for the home crafts and possibly the Fair's Friday night entertainment.

The future of the old arena facility will be discussed at a meeting between Agricultural Society and Town officials slated for next week.



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