

Herald Quiz

Definite challenge

Walter Lewis felt this week's Herald quiz was "definitely challenging." Mr. Lewis scored an eight out of ten, missing questions three and four.

An adult services librarian at Georgetown Library Mr. Lewis and his wife, Debbi, have been Halton Hills residents for the past three years. They have a one year old daughter, Erin.

A Queen's University graduate with a masters degree in history, Mr. Lewis is interested in Great Lakes shipping history and is a member of the Canadian Nautical Research Society and the Esqueping Historical Society.

Answers will be printed in the next edition of the paper. If more than one person has the top score a special 'playoff' quiz will be implemented.

- 1) Name the hometown of ace fighter pilot Billy Bishop. a) Owen Sound b) Parry Sound c) Sault Ste. Marie
- 2) What is the floral emblem of Ontario?
- 3) What Ontario city was known in the mid-nineteenth century as the "Belfast of Canada"? a) Hamilton b) Niagara Falls c) Toronto
- 4) How many Blacks were living in Canada West by 1860? a) 5,000 b) 20,000 c) 40,000
- 5) Name one of the bands which comprise the Six Nations
- 6) Name one of the five famous explorers who used the French River in Northern Ontario?
- 7) The bloodiest battle ever fought on Canadian soil took place at Lundy's Lane, lasting six hours. How many men were killed in that battle? a) 800 men on each side b) 1,200 men on each side c) a total of 3,000 men
- 8) When was slavery first abolished in the British Empire? a) 1811 b) 1834 c) 1840
- 9) What famous World War Two aircraft was built at Malton? a) Spitfire b) Lancaster Bomber c) B 52 Bomber
- 10) What famous landscape painter tragically drowned in Algonquin Park in 1917, at the age of 40? a) Emily Carr b) Tom Thompson c) A.Y. Jackson



WALTER LEWIS

The Herald is opening their weekly quiz to the public and a prize is being offered for the top score. The winner will be notified March 6. The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada have provided their book "Loyal She Remains" as the first prize. The book is valued at \$100.

Just answer the questions below and send them off to The Herald, 45 Guelph St., Georgetown, L7G 3Z6. We must receive your submission by the following Monday by 5 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS
 1. c) 1867 2. a) 3. Ottawa Parliament Buildings 4. a) 73:1 5. Camp Borden near Barrie 6. a) west of Lake Temiskaming 7. a) Venezuela 8. Dr. Norman Bethune 9. Moosonee 10. Peterborough



Herald staff member Dan Ralph congratulates the winner and runner-up representatives of Saturday's broomball tournament. Of the six teams entered, the Oldtimer Grizzlies came first with a 3-2 win in the finals against the Etobicoke Bs. Mike Clendenen accepted for the Grizzlies and Jane Bramwell for Etobicoke. The Herald and the recreation department's Debbie Powell organized the event. (Herald photo)

The Grizzlies claim top broomball prize

The Georgetown Grizzlies broomball team prevented an Etobicoke squad from taking the first place trophy out of town.

Saturday at the Fairgrounds the Grizzlies edged past Etobicoke 3-2 in a six team round robin tournament.

On their way to the championship the Grizzlies chalked up convincing wins of 9-3 and 8-1 against The Herald and Independent respectively.

The City of Etobicoke brought two teams to the tournament consisting of players from the public

works and recreation departments.

Etobicoke B emerged the runner-ups on the basis of their 2-1 win against O'Tooles and a 4-0 trouncing of their Etobicoke A counterparts.

With only five players, O'Tooles battled valiantly, tying Etobicoke B 3-3 in their second game.

In their traditional grudge match, the Independent overpowered The Herald team 5-3 in an intense game. In the four year tournament record, The Independent

have won 3 and lost 1 against The Herald.

This year's tournament was organized by The Herald and the recreation department's Debbie Powell.

Mountsberg snowsnakes

Mountsberg Wildlife Centre is presenting as part of their 'Winter Experience' program a special event on 'Snowsnakes', a traditional native sport.

Eighty year old Albert Green, a veteran of snowsnake making and techniques will provide an informative talk on snowsnakes, Sunday, Feb. 10, from 1-3 p.m. in the Mountsberg Interpretive Centre.

Mr. Green has been practising snowsnake making and techniques since he was 13 years old. Wearing full costume, he will provide visitors with interesting facts on the history of snowsnakes as well as

demonstrating how they are made with his 'wooden horse vice'.

Snowsnakes are thrown down a long narrow trench and Mr. Green will be on hand to demonstrate his mastered technique.

Mountsberg Wildlife Centre offers visitors special events every Sunday that include such activities as bird feeding workshops, wood carving and taxidermy demonstrations and a 'Hawk Walk' tour on the

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New CVCA members

By KELLY WILSON Herald Special

At the 1985 inaugural meeting of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority on Jan. 17, all of the 1984 members were reappointed except Peter Pomeroy who retired after six years.

Mr. Pomeroy's vacancy will be filled by Mike Armstrong of Halton Hills.

Howard Stewart of Huttonville was acclaimed authority chairman. In the past, the province of Ontario has appointed the authority chairman under the Conservation Authorities Act. Ken Whillans, Mayor of Brampton was returned as authority vice chairman.

The executive committee members were all returned. Clark Gasford is back as Town of Caledon chairman of the parks and recreation advisory board. William Hunter is again the Town of Caledon Member at Large. Harold Kennedy was returned as the City of Mississauga Chairman of the Water

Management Advisory Board. Richard Martin is the provincial appointee chairman of the Conservation Services Advisory Board. Robert Shirley was returned as the Township of Mono chairman of the Information and Education Advisory Board.

Membership of the Conservation Services, Information and Education, Parks and Recreation, and Water Management Advisory Boards were also decided.

For conservation services the chairman is Richard Martin and the vice chairman is Charles Bryan Amaranth. The other members are Mike Armstrong from Halton Hills, Jim Graham and Robert Harrison from Mississauga, John Hutton from Brampton, Carol Anne Osborne from Erin Village, Grant Swift from East Garafraxa, and Fred Wilson from Orangeville.

The Information and Education Chairman is Robert Shirley. The vice

chairman is Marilyn Serjeantson. The members of the Information and Education Advisory Board are Mike Armstrong from Hutton Hills, Gord Bredin from Orangeville, David Culham from Mississauga, Carol Anne Osborne from Erin Village, and Grant Swift from East Garafraxa.

For parks and recreation the chairman is Clark Gasford and the vice chairman is James Lyons. The provincial appointee is Charles Bryan Amaranth. Andy King from Erin Township, Frank Russell from Brampton, and Fred Wilson and Gord Bredin from Orangeville are the other members.

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3 Across: 3. 100	4 Down: 4. 100
5 Across: 5. 100	6 Down: 6. 100
7 Across: 7. 100	8 Down: 8. 100
9 Across: 9. 100	10 Down: 10. 100
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97 Across: 97. 100	98 Down: 98. 100
99 Across: 99. 100	100 Down: 100. 100



KICK-OFF

Barry Kedwell, president of Curwood Packaging Ltd. of Georgetown got the ball rolling for the Georgetown Y's annual fundraising drive with a contribution of \$250. He was thanked by sustaining campaign chairman Terry Gain in the form of an appreciation plaque.

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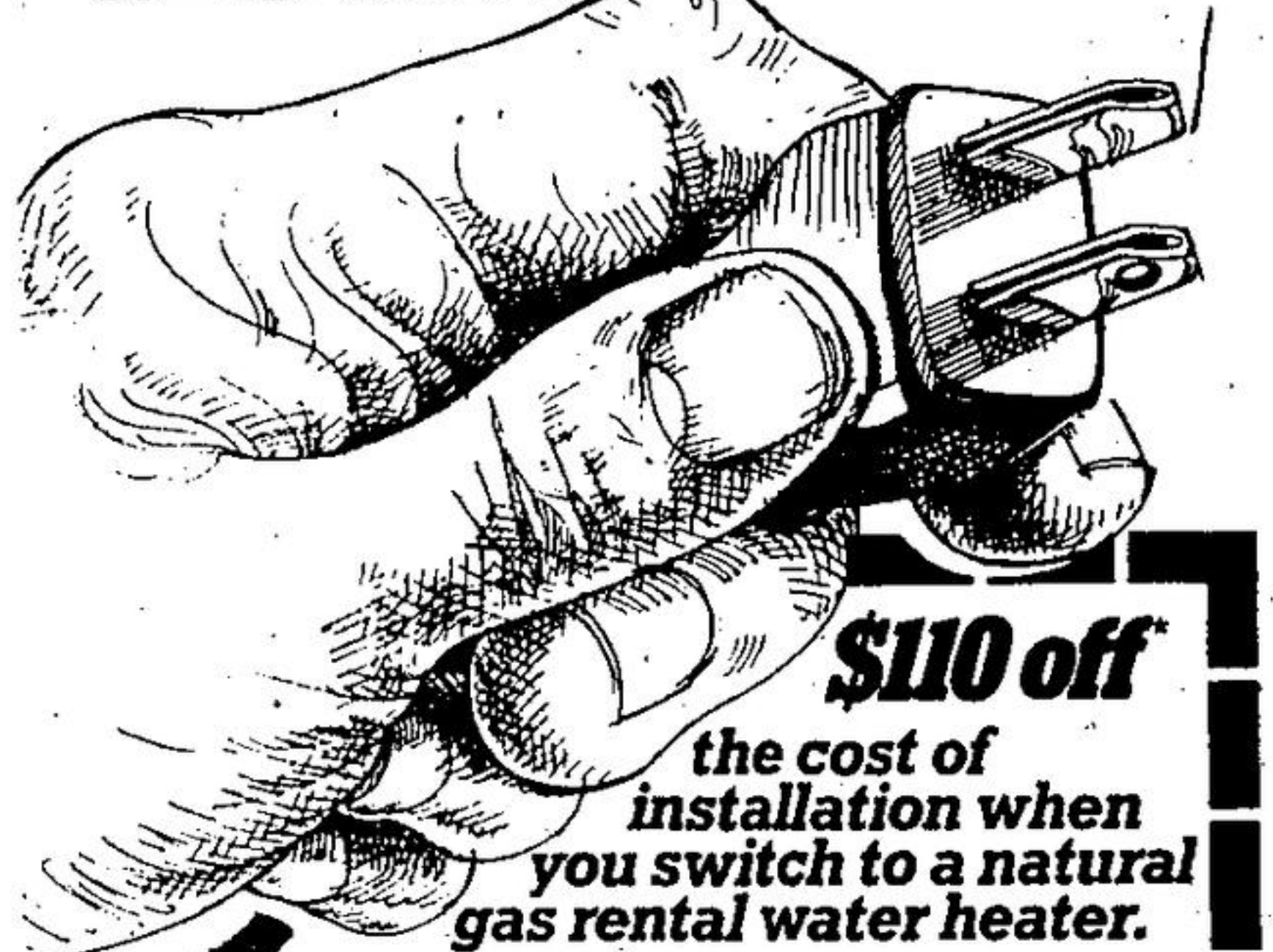
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