



**OUR MAN BOB**

The Herald's Ontario Outdoors columnist, Bob Ollivier, hosted a substantial display for anglers and outdoorsmen at the Georgetown Canadian Tire Saturday, introducing the latest in lures, rods, reels and other accessories to help turn tall fish tales into genuine accomplishments. Among those who stopped by Mr. Ollivier's display were (left to right) Fred and Theresa Woudstra, Larry Foster and Keith Ackroyd.

(Herald photo by Harald Branach)

**Wear your rags to Hard Luck dance April 24**



**LEGION LINES.**

By Tom Elliott

Loyalist history is topic

Commanding officer Gavin Watt of the King's Royal Yorkers will visit the Esqueving Historical Society this Monday night to outline his regiment's proud heritage dating back to the days of the American Revolution. Disbanded along with other Loyalist regiments in 1784, the Royal Yorkers remain active in a non-military role, with nearly 100 uniformed members assembling throughout the year for drills and public demonstrations. Commander Watt addresses the historical society at 8 p.m. at Knox Church Hall in Georgetown. Everyone is welcome.

everyone at \$1.50 per person; two per team. Register at noon; play starts at 1 p.m. To preregister, phone Leonna Hall at 877-2794. This will be followed in the evening by a L.A. Hard Luck Dance. It will be \$2.50 per person, refreshments and prize for best dressed hard luck outfit. Tickets on sale at the bar or from Mary Frank or Hazel. There are limited tickets. The dart team of Rita

Rodiger, Jan Emmerson, Mary Frank and Rae McAusland qualified at Gravenhurst April 3 to play in the provincial tourney in Perth sometime in June. Don't forget the L.A. zone convention (rally) is April 26 in Port Credit. The Imperial section is planning a pioneer dance during Pioneer week. The date and format will be announced later but keep June 19 open. The Sonic will be entertaining in the Lounge Saturday. There are still a number of membership cards behind the bar waiting to be picked up. Check the list on the notice board.

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**Back from the north**

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foods at triple the cost from the two stores in town, a Hudson's Bay outlet and a co-op store managed by residents.  
**TREE LINE**  
"In one afternoon you've seen everything," Doug said of the town. Bordered on the tree line, Great Whale River looks very desolate with no trees in the town and just spots of them in the distance, he said.  
All but two houses in the town are one-storey homes and only two had showers. Barb said townspeople use the showers at the school.  
"We thought we'd have to melt snow for water," she said. Without running water, the Inuit homes have their

water needs supplied by a big tank of water that is occasionally refilled.  
Although there's no indoor plumbing, students didn't have to go marching through blizzards to an outhouse for relief. Doug said homes have what are called "honey buckets", toilets resembling a can with a garbage bag lining which is deodorized regularly.  
Homes all have a TV with three channels being received - CBC North, and two American channels that feature non-stop movies. There is one radio station and it broadcasts in the Inuit language.  
"Whenever they're up, the TV's on and the radio too, both at once," Doug said. "Almost

every household is the same that way."  
**GOODSTEREO**  
"It's really weird. Every family has a really good stereo, some have two," Barb said. "And skidoos are to the Inuit what cars are to us. Nearly every home has a skidoo."  
There's no such thing as knocking on doors, Mr. O'Helly said. The Inuit know it's a white man at the door if they hear a knock. The natives just walk in.  
Weather was cold, about minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit on the average, Doug said, with the wind bringing it down to minus 40.  
"It doesn't snow a lot but it feels like it's snowing all the time because there are massive drifts being whipped around by the wind, making it look like a white-out," Doug said.  
The students on the exchange program each paid \$70 as a registration fee with the rest of their trip's cost funded by the federal government through the YNCA's Visions Canada project. Last year, 15 students from GDHS went to Newfoundland on a similar exchange program through Visions Canada.

**Cemetery bid for OMB?**

Continued from Page 1  
pointed out. He said council should be wary of "piecemeal" applications to develop the land and wondered if the smaller cemetery proposal wasn't the "first toe in the door" for more expansion which the town would have trouble contesting if the bid is approved.  
The planning department, Mr. MacLean said, isn't satisfied that a need for a new cemetery in Halton Hills has been determined or that the Croatian people living in the "Golden Horseshoe" need a cemetery of their own since they are being buried in existing cemeteries near areas where they live. Funeral processions are still a concern, he added, because, while they may not use Highway 401, vehicles could travel on other routes.  
Supporting the centre's bid, Coun. Roy Booth said it would actually have a "good impact" on farm operations, keeping 100 acres of farmland in production through a leasing arrangement.  
Mr. Whiteacre has addressed all the planning department and farm concerns over the proposal, he said, and warned that the town will "look very

sorry" at the OMB if an appeal to have the cemetery approved is launched.

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