

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' news item

Administrators of the Molson Export Big Fish Contest have dis-

covered that there are still some anglers who think they must catch a WHOPPER to win the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Grand Prize draw.

"Not so," said Lance Males, contest administrator. "Winning the O.F.A.H. Grand Prize draw is entirely a matter of luck!"

Every Ontario resident angler over 19 years-of-age who enters a fish- any size fish- according to the rules of the Molson Export Big Fish Contest, has the same chance," Males said.

"Since this is the first year of the O.F.A.H. Grand Prize draw, we expected to have to do some extra work to make it clear who was eligible.

"But we don't want anyone to miss out on the chance to win a Dodge Dakota pickup truck, a 15' Stryker bass boat and trailer, and a 70 h.p. Evinrude motor, if they've caught an eligible species of any size."

Species include

Contest species include Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Northern Pike, Muskellunge, Walleye (Pickerel), Brown Trout, Lake Trout, Rainbow Trout, Speckled Trout, and Salmon.

Fish must be caught in Ontario waters, and may be entered in either the Live Release Category or the Catch and Keep Category. No entry fee is required.

Rules for the contest and the draw are outlined on every Molson Export Big Fish Contest entry form.

Entry forms are available from all Molson representatives,

Chrysler dealers, Evinrude dealers, Canadian Tire stores, most lodges and resorts, or from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, P.O. Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y5, or 705-748-6324.

The contest closes Nov. 30, and the O.F.A.H. Grand Prize draw winner will be announced on January 15, 1988.

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<p>TERRACE BAY/SCHREIBER Tuesday, September 15th 5:00 p.m. Schreiber Public School</p>	<p>MARATHON Wednesday, September 23rd 7:30 p.m. Marathon Public School</p>
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PROPOSED COURSE OFFERINGS:

TERRACE BAY/SCHREIBER	
EDUCATION 4705	COMPUTERS IN THE CLASSROOM, PART II
MARATHON	
EDUCATION 4641	Junior Education, Part I
EDUCATION 4704	Computers in the Classroom, Part I

OTHER COURSES MAY BE CONSIDERED AT THE REGISTRATION MEETING.
PLEASE NOTE: Seniors citizens who will be 60 years of age before September 30, 1987 may enroll in courses with free tuition.
All courses are subject to minimum enrollment and availability of instructor. For further information, please contact our Off-Campus Representative in your area:

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Bits and Bites-----

By Helene Ballard
Hello Folks!

Here we are in September; let us hope we have a nice month. This is a beautiful time of year and we should all enjoy nature's "paint brush" - I don't think there is any artist past or present who can do justice to this wonderful "colour show" of Mother Natures.

Our residents enjoyed a few more outings in our bus; once to Rainbow Lake and on Sept. 3 another trip to Jackfish and a visit to the Miller's who are always so kind to us; we had a good visit and a light snack.

We have to take advantage of the nice sunny days and be out-

side while we still can.

At this time a word to motorists to be careful driving as school starts; you know sometimes little ones don't always look before they cross a street, so let's all be careful and watch out for these children. Thank- you.

We are just about ready for the Fall Fair"; I hope we will all enjoy it and do our best to make it a huge success.

Dr. Mike McCausland is back from Thunder Bay where he had eye surgery and he is as "perky" as ever.

We are glad he had good results from the operation.

We had a lively time in our recreation room where one of our nurses was a guest of honour at a shower; our Tracey Stachiw, who will be married on Oct. 10; she received many lovely and useful gifts.

Guess I'll sign off for this week with this wee bit of a laugh.

"Remember to love thy neighbour but to leave his wife alone."
"Au Revoir."

Ontario facts and figures

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By Maurice Fenelon,
Northern Affairs Officer,
The following are interesting facts and figures about Ontario's history:

-the telephone was conceived in Brantford in 1874 by Alexander Graham Bell;

-Agnes McPhail, an outspoken supporter of farmer's rights, became the first woman to sit in the House of Commons in 1921;

-when leather licence plates were issued in 1903 only 178 cars were registered in Ontario;

-insulin, first isolated at the University of Toronto in 1921 by Banting, Best, MacLeod and Collip, made the control of diabetes possible;

-Norman Bethune, medical pioneer and humanist, organized the world's first mobile blood transfusion system, while serving in the Spanish Civil War;

-pabulum, a staple cereal of babies around the world, was developed in 1930 at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children;

-for his valour during the Charge of the Light Brigade, Alexander Dunn became Canada's first recipient of the Victoria Cross;

-on May 7, 1903, Adam Bick established Ontario Hydro, the world's first publicly-owned electrical utility;

-Ontario is the world's second-largest producer of gold in the free world;

-Laurence Carr, one of Northern Ontario's first OPP officers, walked over 250 kilometres in the dead of winter to take up his post in Red Lake in 1926;

-the C.N.E., the world's largest annual exhibition, opened in 1879.

Record Review:

New Def Leppard album lacks energy

By Julio Gomes
Special to the News

Part way through the new Def Leppard album, *Hysteria*, lead singer Joe Elliott implores us to "Pour Some Sugar On Me", a rather pointless request because this 12-song effort is so saccharine sweet you are in danger of developing a toothache.

In the September '84 issue of *Musician* magazine, Def Leppard was rated one of the five worst heavy metal bands around and dubbed "Menudo for metal maniacs." This cruel cut was made in reference to 1983's sensational *Pyromania* album. *Hysteria*, the long-awaited follow-up, will only inspire more snide remarks.

It's not that this album is uniformly bad. The problem is the shameless use of formula metal: if a cynical corporation wanted to develop a blockbuster, sure-fire heavy metal album completely lacking in energy and creativity, *Hysteria* would be it.

Indeed, this newest release should be re-titled *Pyromania II*, which only reinforces the image of Def Leppard as heavy metal's version of the Jackson Five. The album's first track, "Women," opens with chords so reminiscent of *Pyromania*'s "Billy's Got a Gun" that the lack of imagination is staggering. As if that is not bad enough, the song is pointless and the chorus typically idiotic: "Women, women/ Lots of pretty women/ Ladies, ladies/ Can't live without them."

The next song, "Rocket" follows this pattern of total pointlessness: it's about a rocket, shiny and new. Granted, there are some decent sections that carry you away, but generally this is another disaster. The backing vocals of the Lepardettes is ridiculous, as is the pompous voice-over of a countdown to a rocket launching.

The rest of the songs can be summarized thus: "Animal" is the most melodic effort, and the absence of sound effects greatly helps; "Pour Some Sugar On Me" has only Joe Elliott's delivery to recommend it; "Armageddon It" also rips off a musical arrangement from *Pyromania*, which is

all that need be said; "Gods of War" is so silly it concludes with a voice-over of Ronald Reagan, if you can believe it; "Run Riot" has absolutely nothing to say; and "Hysteria" features Joe Elliott trying to sing like a romantic Michael Jackson.

The essential problem with *Hysteria* is seen in "Love Bites."

Anyone with a fleeting familiarity of heavy metal recognizes this title from Judas Priest and has a certain raunchy type of song in

mind. Def Leppard unwisely uses the same title and then presents a ballad in the most syrupy and mushy romantic style. It completely misses the mark.

Ground-breaking heralds red-letter day for salmon association

By Julio Gomes
Special to the News

A brief ceremony on the edge of the Kam River in Kakabeka marked another day of celebration for members of the Thunder Bay Salmon Association in their efforts to establish a major sport-fishing industry in the area.

The symbolic ground-breaking pose struck by Bob Simpson, the association's president, and Ron Stewart, regional director of Ontario Hydro, signalled the beginning of construction of a community chinook salmon hatchery and the realization of a major part of the dream.

"It's really a culmination of almost a year of a lot of work by a lot of people," says Simpson of the hatchery, which is being constructed on Hydro property at a cost of \$175,000. "I couldn't say anything else but (I'm pleased with the accomplishment)."

Much of the construction of the hatchery will be done by volunteer craftsmen, which underscores the general enthusiasm that the project has generated locally. "A lot of people have been very supportive and came out and done a lot of hard work," Simpson says. "It gives us a pretty nice feeling that we know we've got a tremendous amount of support."

Once the hatchery is ready, members of the year-old association will embark on the next significant phase of the project: travelling to the Wawa area to collect the 200,000 or so salmon eggs

that will be housed in the hatchery during the winter. However, Simpson admits that problems may arise with this particular venture.

"We're pressed for time," he acknowledges. "but we're very optimistic that we'll be able to make the deadline.... Unfortunately, this has been a kind of haywire year and we're not sure (about the success of collecting the eggs). We've started looking at alternatives in case we run into inclement weather."

The association, formed last September, has made huge strides in pursuing a plan that started as an improbable dream: establishing a world-class chinook salmon stock in the area to satisfy avid local anglers. Encouraged by the support of Vince Kerrio, the minister of natural resources, the association has secured MNR approval of limited salmon stocking in Lake Superior, as well as as a \$50,000 grant, which was subsequently matched by the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines. Eleven months later, the dream is moving still closer to reality.

"It's almost frightening the amount of success we've had," says Simpson with a smile, adding that even the second year

membership drive has exceeded initial expectations. "We're not finished. In fact, there's still a lot of people that don't know we've got a membership drive going."

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