

The WEATHER GOOSE



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Thursday - Sunny with cloudy periods
High near -6
Probability of precipitation 10%

Friday - Becoming cloudy and windy
Chance of snow in western portion of
Ontario
Low -14 to -10, high -1 to -4

Saturday - Windy with snow
Low -10 to -7, high 0 to -3

Sunday - Partly cloudy with flurries in Eastern
Ontario
Low -11 to -8, high -1 to -4

OTHER Campuses

By PETER BECKER

Would you buy a used car from this 'Harvard graduate'?

A colleague, noting the piece in this column recently that reported a poll suggesting that newspaper reporters rated higher on the credibility scale than politicians, may wish to reinforce her beliefs with this bit, from the New York Times:

John R. Lakian, a former Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, testified in his libel suit against The Boston Globe that he believed it was "honest" for politicians to exaggerate their credentials. "There's that degree of slight fluff that's put into every candidate's brochure. The key word there is 'slightly.' You try and take something that's 100 and make it 102. Now, if you make it 150, you're a

liar," said Mr. Lakian.

In his campaign literature, Mr. Lakian said that his father was killed in World War II. The Globe reported that his father had died in a traffic accident after the war. Mr. Lakian said he had been a Republican since 1970, but the Globe said he became a Republican in 1980, shortly before he entered the race for the governorship. Mr. Lakian said he had received a battlefield promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant while serving in the army in Vietnam during the Tet offensive, but there was no such thing as a battlefield promotion in Vietnam. The attorney for the Globe produced a sworn statement Mr. Lakian had made in 1979 in which he said he had a Master's degree from Harvard although he had never enrolled in a course there.

The attorney said, "It's a lie." Mr. Lakian replied, "It's a mistake."

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GRAB BAG!

Compiled by DAVE BUNDAS

Massive bust at half past eight

A 33-year-old Montreal man will appear in Montreal Sessions Court after selling one gram of hashish to an undercover police officer in Pierrefonds Thursday night.

The transaction was made at Pierrefonds Blvd. brasserie at about 8:30 p.m.

The officer purchased the drugs for \$10.

The accused has been charged with drug trafficking.

—The Chronicle

Of gravel, Brills, and streetlights

Dave and Vivian Brill have moved to Edson.

We appreciate the lights at the intersection coming into Rochfort Bridge. Many thanks to Peter Trynchy for his effort in having these lights installed.

We also appreciate the County for the gravel put on our streets last week.

—The Freelancer

F250 a write-off; sun blamed

A Mayerthorpe man escaped serious injury in an accident near Fox Creek that destroyed his truck Nov. 4.

Ken Tegenkamp, 56, was driving near Fox Creek when he went into the ditch, said RCMP Cpl. Al Moffat. He drove on, hit an approach, bounced in the air, hit the ground 25 yards further on, bounced again and landed on his roof eight yards down the road.

"The poor guy got all beat up and still can't see out one eye," Moffat said Friday.

"He had no seat belt on. He's lucky to be alive."

The truck, a 1985 Ford F250 diesel, was a writeoff.

"He said he couldn't see because of the sun," said Moffat.

—The Freelancer

Scary blue-haired ladies and Bertha

We are only into the third week of 1986 and already I'm running scared. I have a feeling, left over from 1985, that things can only get worse.

Roller derby: This has to top the list because it threatens to tear apart the very fabric of our society.

One recent morning I turned to the sports channel on television and there it was again: Tough, ugly women wearing hockey helmets and elbow pads were skating around the oval track trying to stop tough, good-looking women from rolling past them. Nothing had changed in

almost two decades.

Mean, muscular Bertha grabbed hold of Candy's long blonde hair and gave it a good yank. Candy's head stopped, but her feet continued until they were at the same height as her face. She hung there for a moment, suspended horizontally four feet above the ground. Then, at just the right instant, Bertha let go.

Candy landed on her tailbone and let out a shriek of pain. That was the signal for the team manager—the toughest, meanest woman of all—to attack Bertha and throw her over the guard rail and into the crowd. They cheered and cried for more blood. It was a frightening scene.

Wrestling: Nobody can have endured 1985 without noticing that professional wrestling is back and bigger than ever. What makes it so scary is that blue-haired, little old ladies are wrestling's biggest fans.

—The Chronicle

A tractor can be a safe vehicle for all

Each year there are a number of tractor related fatalities in Ontario. In fact, tractor roll-over deaths account for the majority of machine-related fatalities. Used with care and common sense, a tractor can be a relatively safe vehicle. The Farm Safety Association says farmers should not allow inexperienced operators on their tractors and must make sure all tractor operators know all the safety rules that apply to tractor operation. Experienced tractor operators, using a tractor in the proper manner, will eliminate tractor fatalities.

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