**WEATHER**

**Gusty and Cooler**

By Gerard Roe

A lightly curtailed low pressure sitting over the northern Midwest is driving our weather at the moment. The passage of a warm front from Texas will bring the temperatures by 10 degrees in just a few hours. Consequently the low temperature will not be reached until around eight in the morning. The drizzly rain will clear and we will see some sun Tuesday as a low pressure trough moves away from us. Because of the dominating effect of the low to the south, pressure gradients are tight and there will be a cold front that will build up on Wednesday as the large low drifts southeast. A cold front moves through the eastern states bringing with it a thirty percent chance of showers.

Today: Dry and breezy with a few scattered clouds. High 43°F (6°C). Low 30°F (-1°C).

**TUESDAY**


Wednesday: Chilly. Starting off with broken clouds changing to overcast. Possible showers from low morning hours. High 37°F (3°C). Low 1°C (30°F).

Thursday: Pretty much as Wednesday with cloud cover broken occasionally and continuing chances of rain. The cooler temperatures given an increased chance that the precipitation will fall as snow. High 37°F (3°C). Low 1°C (30°F).

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**CLIMATE**

**Court Clears Way for Suit Against Joe Camel Ads**

By James Reynolds and Richard Marcus

Top Clinton administration policy- makers have decided to allow a long-standing support of allied military force to send separate forces in Bosnia to separate, areas, a top U.S. official said.

The move, if approved by President Clinton, would move the United States much closer to the reality than the 60 votes that the Serbs maintained by the United States' European allies and Russia. Those allies have supported only limited use of military power on behalf of Bosnia, which has opposed and earlier Monday had harshly criticized the Bosnian policy.

The United States has repeatedly labeled the Serbs as aggressors in the three-year-Bosnian civil war. But after a White House meeting Monday afternoon, Washington officials said that the issue of what inducements to offer the Serbs to accept a cease-fire remained to a subject for further discussion.

The second day in a top, administration officials kept up a general to achieve economic sanctions against the war of Bosnia. "It's obviously a deteriorating situation and our position is that we will only consider that peace a possibility if the Serbs recognize that there's no use continuing to fight," said a State Department official. "It's an issue that is going on here," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's "Today."