Back to city business

Coleman says he'll finish term, focus on St. Paul

By Kevin Duchschere and Mary Lynn Smith Star Tribune Staff Writers

A witty and relaxed Norm Coleman insisted Wednesday that his gubernatorial campaign achieved its goal of defeating Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III.

"But that was only half the goal," the St. Paul mayor said, grinning.

A day after he finished ahead of DFLer Humphrey but short of Jesse Ventura in the gubernatorial race,

HUMPHREY'S DAY AFTER:

Hubert Humphrey III spent post-election day at home, raking leaves and collecting his thoughts about his unexpected defeat to Gov.-elect Jesse Ventura. Having spent 26 years in public life, Humphrey has said this campaign would be his last. Turn to B7.

Coleman, a Republican, said that he wants to get back to the work of bringing more vitality and opportunity to St. Paul and that he looks forward to working Ventura, a Reform Party member who shares his desire to cut taxes and spending.

Coleman also was philosophical about Tuesday's outcome, that the noting Republican Party won

control of the state House of Representatives. That triumph, he said, shows that his candidacy had won "the battle of ideas" for lower taxes and spending.

But he praised the campaign of the man he called "Typhoon Jesse," and Ventura himself, for drawing new voters to the polls.

"We had the right message," Coleman said. "But clearly what you had here was a personality, a celebrity, who had a very special way of touching the voters, and I give him great credit for that."

Turn to COLEMAN on B7 for: — He acknowledges underestimating Ventura.



Star Tribune photo by Jerry Holt

Surrounded by staff members at a news conference Wednesday afternoon, Norm Coleman was philosophical about his second-place finish and declined to discuss his political prospects. "Right now my focus is on doing the best job I can for the people of St. Paul," he said.



UPDATED ELECTION RESULTS INSIDE

County races

Municipal races B8, B9

Schools

Klobuchar hangs on in county attorney cliffhanger

Ramstad Hvass loses by less than a percentage point.

By Mark Brunswick and Kevin Diaz

Star Tribune Staff Writers

Overcoming the financial disadvantage of being outspent 2 to 1, Amy Klobuchar squeezed through by less than percentage point to defeat Sheryl Ramstad Hvass for Hennepin County attorney.

Technical snafus delayed the final tally until shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday. Klobuchar won by 3,700 votes in a race in which more than 441,000 people voted. That's an unusually large total of voters for an office often obscured by higher-profile races. While results are unofficial, about 488,000 people voted in Hennepin County on Tuesday.

DFLer Klobuchar, 38, finished with 50.25 percent of the vote, compared with Republican Ramstad Hvass, with 49.41 percent. There were 1,483 write-in votes.

Turn to HENNEPIN on B6 for: Also on B6: - Gaertner in Ramsey County.

Faces & Places Pages B4, B5 Obituaries Page B10 Weather Page B12

Inside

INDEX

Survey finds liquor violations

Minneapolis police expected that one-third of the liquor establishments checked would serve underage drinkers, but nearly half did. Turn to B2.

Clues sought in street death

A man who assaulted a tow truck driver, then clung to the truck as it drove away with his car, was killed by a passing vehicle. Turn to B3.

The columnists

Laurie Blake

New Jersey is declaring "sane" lanes a failure. Could it happen here? Turn to GET-TING THERE on B2.



C.J.

The Dahm triplets of Minnesota — Erica, Jaclyn and Nicole — appeared in the Star Tribune in 1989 with hairstylist Graham Smith, showing off identical hair styles for their 12th birthday. Now 21, they're showing more identical features in another publication. Turn to B4.

Ventura and his predecessors

How does Jesse Ventura fit the profile of a Minnesota governor?

He's the first former professional wrestler. But he's not the only sports star to win the high office. Wendell Anderson had been an Olympic hockey player.

Of the 37 men elected to the office, most studied law, then went into public service. Many were businessmen. Seven were newspaper publishers, editors or owners. But many, like Ventura, were war veterans.

Surprising in an agricultural state, only four -- William R. Marshall, Knute Nelson, Edward J. Thye and Al Quie — were farmers. (Thye was also a technical expert on tractors as well as a tractor salesman.) Ventura owns a horse farm.

Only two — A.R. McGill and Winfield S. Hammond - were educators, though Ventura is also a volunteer football coach.

Ventura may be among the biggest, but John Lind may have been the most physically distinct, having lost his left hand in a sawmill accident.

Assuming Ventura is totally bald on top, he joins a group of five such governors. But he is the only one to have changed his name. - Bill McAuliffe

A call for calls

Jesse Ventura's victory in the governor's race has grabbed the attention of just about everyone in the state. But how is it playing out in the rest of the country? If you've heard reactions from friends, colleagues or relatives in other states - or even abroad - we'd like to know. We'd like to talk to them, email them, hear what they say. Call us at 673-9027 and leave a message. Or, e-mail us at Ihertzel@startribune.com or meierpj@gw.startribune.com.

Comments?

about this section, contact Suzanne Kelly at 612-673-9088 or metrostate@gw.startribune.com. For inquiries or complaints, contact the reader's representative at 612-673-4450 or readerrep@gw.startribune.com.

If you have comments

St. Paul fire injures two, one critically; heater is blamed



Star Tribune photo by Richard Sennott

St. Paul firefighters tried to clear smoke from the house at 1105 Arundel St. Wednesday morning by cutting a hole in its roof after a space heater apparently short-circuited, starting a fire in a bedroom. Two men were injured in the fire, one critically. One of them said that the portable heater had malfunctioned on Tuesday, but that he had tried to rewire it. Turn to B3.

Research offers more clues on frog deformities as scientists convene

By Tom Meersman

Star Tribune Staff Writer

A Canadian researcher who has been studying deformed frogs since 1991 said this week that he's confident there is a relationship between malformed amphibians and the use of agricultural chemicals.

Martin Ouellet, whose work at McGill University in Montreal is funded primarily by the Canadian Wildlife Service, said he has examined almost 30,000 frogs along a 150-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River valley during the past seven

"From an epidemiological perspective, it's quite obvious that there is a problem in sites subject to pesticides," he said.

Judy Helgen, wetlands biologist at the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), said the findings could be helpful for Minnesota's research on frog deformities.

Ouellet and about 40 other scientists, including Helgen, will discuss future research directions at a three-day meeting that begins today in San Diego.

Turn to RESEARCH on B12 for: — Some of the findings.



Minnesota college professor Odd Lovoll's newly published book revisits the lives and heritage of Norwegian-Americans over seven generations.

Book recounts promises fulfilled for Norwegian immigrant families

By Chuck Haga Star Tribune Staff Writer

A Hagar the Horrible cartoon years ago showed Hagar telling his son how to respond when people asked about his ethnic roots.

"Tell them you're a Viking," Hagar said. "And a Norwegian?" the boy asked. "No," Hagar said. "That would be bragging."

Odd Lovoll, King Olav V professor of Scandinavian-American studies at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., interpreted the Norwegian emigration to America in his 1984 book, "The Promise of America." It Twin Cities Journal

was a story of risk, sacrifice, much faith and some disillusionment.

Now Lovoll has told what happened to the offspring of those immigrants — seven generations — in "The Promise Fulfilled," published by the University of Minnesota Press. It's a story of risk, sacrifice, much faith and some disillusionment. There's some bragging, too.

Turn to JOURNAL on B4 for: — Adapting the culture.

National forecast

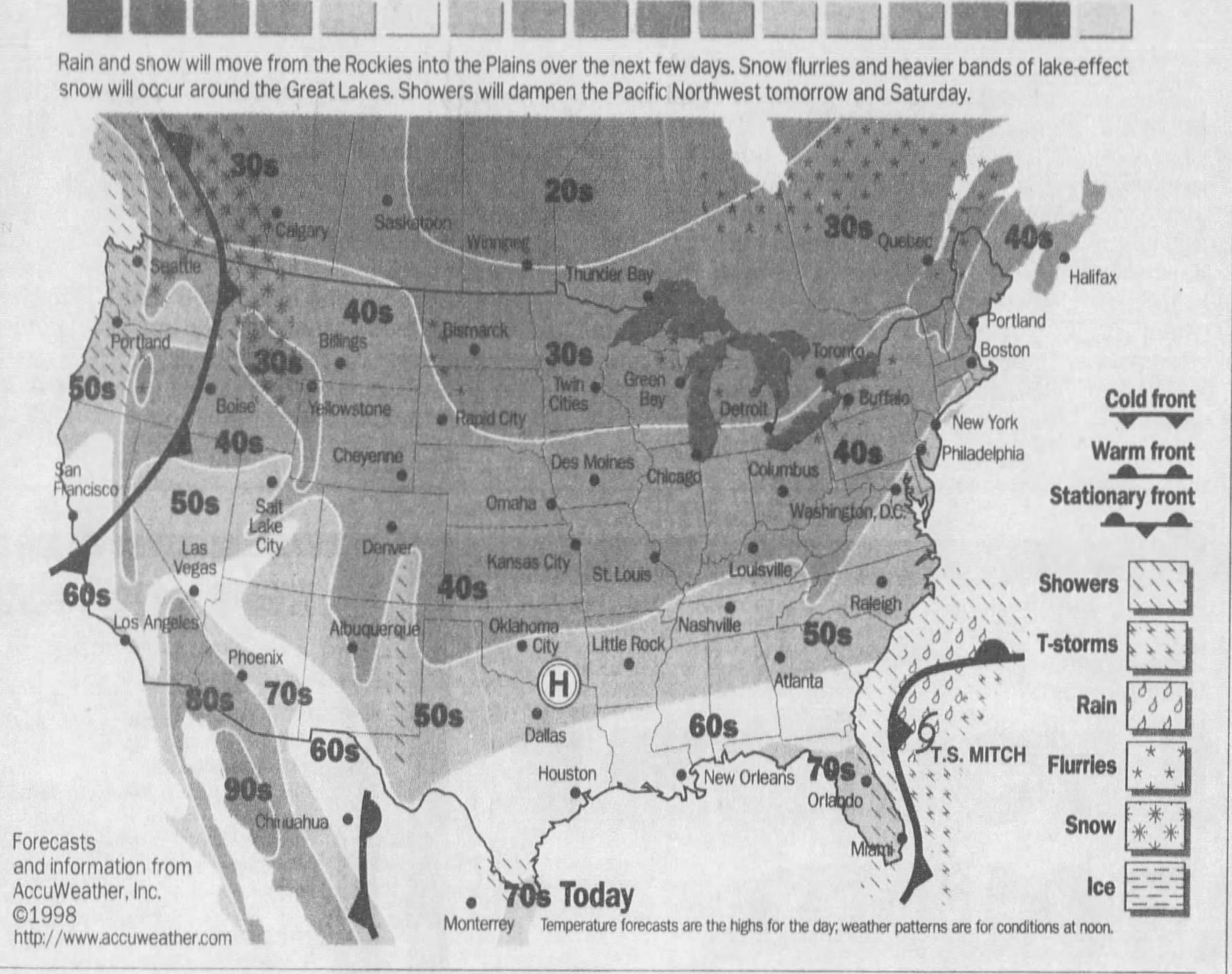
3-day precipitation forecast





Sunday





Travelers' forecast

	Yesterday	Today	Friday	Saturday		Yesterday	Today	Friday	Saturday
	Un	ited State	es		Portland, OR	58/49/r	52/44/sh	49/39/sh	53/43/r
Albuquerque	58/38/pc			50/20/00	Reno	57/30/pc	57/24/s	52/27/pc	51/32/s
Anchorage	120000000000000000000000000000000000000	58/37/pc	62/33/pc		Sacramento	70/46/pc	66/41/s	61/44/s	64/44/s
Atlanta	40/29/pc	40/28/pc	38/31/pc		St. Louis	43/37/c	46/32/pc		48/35/s
Billings	64/47/pc	56/40/pc	58/34/s	57/41/pc	Salt Lake City	53/29/pc	52/30/pc		46/29/0
Birmingham	38/33/c	45/28/c	40/24/sn	41/23/1	San Antonio	65/58/pc	66/47/pc		72/54/s
	63/46/pc	57/30/pc	58/32/s	57/40/pc	San Diego	68/54/s	71/55/s	69/54/s	70/54/p
Boise	56/40/c	48/30/sh	46/27/c	46/31/c	San Francisco		63/49/s	59/48/s	64/49/r
Boston	46/34/pc	50/34/s	47/34/pc	47/33/pc	San Juan	88/75/pc	87/75/pc	87/75/pc	87/76/p
Brownsville	76/70/r	70/60/c	72/62/c	81/65/r	St. Ste. Marie	37/24/c	34/26/c	38/26/sn	39/26/c
Buffalo	40/31/pc	42/29/c	42/27/c	40/29/pc	Seattle	59/47/r	52/44/sh	49/38/sh	51/42/s
Charlotte	49/46/c	56/36/pc	57/31/s	55/37/s	Spokane	43/32/r	45/31/sh	40/28/c	42/30/s
Christn, SC	70/57./c	60 / 44 / sh	65/36/s	60/41/pc	Tampa	75/69/r	77/55/r	74/49/s	73/52/p
Cheyenne	39/26/c	44/24/pc	43/21/pc	38/21/i	Tucson	77/44/s	80/49/s	79/47/s	78/48/p
Chicago	39/33/sn	42/30/pc	42/30/pc	42/30/pc	Washington	53/42/pc	50/36/s	50/36/s	48/34/s
Cincinnati	44/34/pc	46/28/s	44/25/pc	44/32/pc	Tradining to II	00,42,60	5075075	00/00/3	40/04/3
Cleveland	41/37/c	42/30/c	43/28/pc	41/30/pc			Canada		
Dallas	54/51/c	60/39/pc	61/44/pc	64/48/r	Colonia			00/45/	001101
Denver	47/31/pc	48/28/pc	52/24/pc	44/23/1	Calgary	35/32/c	35/28/sn	30/15/c	38/16/si
Des Moines	41/30/pc	42/24/pc	46/26/s	42/27/1	Edmonton	39/35/c	37/25/sn	32/17/sf	34/17/st
Detroit	42/29/pc	42/28/pc	42/26/c	41/29/pc	Montreal	38/34/sn	41/28/c	36/23/c	36/21/p
Fairbanks	25/5/pc	27/14/c	30/15/pc	30/18/pc	Quebec	41/33/sf	33/28/sn	36/24/sn	35/21/pc
Flagstaff	53/20/s	54/24/s	56/23/s	51/22/pc	Regina	39/27/pc	37/14/c	32/14/sn	36/15/sf
Honolulu	84/71/pc	80/72/pc	81/70/pc	85/69/pc	Toronto	42/26/pc	42/23/pc	37/20/c	36/25/pc
Houston	71/57/pc	64/43/pc	64/50/pc	68/53/sh	Vancouver	53/48/r	50/37/r	46/30/c	45/36/sh
Indianapolis	39/31/pc	45/26/pc	44/25/pc	44/31/pc	Winnipeg	29/12/pc	29/11/pc	30/18/s	35/20/pc
Jacksonville	72/65/s	68/47/sh	68/40/s	67/44/pc			141. 1.1		
Kansas City	42/37/c	43/30/pc	48/31/pc	45/31/i			World		
Las Vegas	69/46/s	68/46/s	72/44/s	68/45/pc	Acapulco	91/76/s	96/75/s	92/74/pc	02 / 75 / ch
Little Rock	57/49/c	53/31/pc	59/35/s	56/41/sh		42/34/sh	40/35/sn	100 100 100	92/75/sh
Los Angeles	85/53/s	76/56/pc	74/56/s	77/51/pc	4 14	75/60/s		43/38/sh	49/47/c
Louisville	50/42/pc	47/30/s	48/28/pc	49/35/pc			78/63/s	78/64/pc	75/59/pc
Memphis	54/46/c	56/33/s	58/35/s	54/41/sh		86/75/s	87/75/pc	82/75/1	87 / 75 / pc
Viami	80/73/r	78/64/r	78/62/s	78/66/pc	_ ,	59/37/s	58/40/pc	60/36/s	63/39/s
Milwaukee	43/32/sf	40/28/pc	42/28/pc	41/30/pc		70/54/c	60/44/1	51/38/r	46/36/c
New Orleans	72/54/s	63/44/5	66/46/s	64/49/pc	-	52/42/sh	36/33/sn	39/34/sn	43/37/c
New York	49/41/pc	50/36/s	50/38/s	48/36/pc		80/70/pc	80/79/1	84/73/pc	77/67/pc
		50/36/pc	56/39/pc	56/38/sh		48/42/sh	41/35/c	42/39/c	48/47/c
Omaha	43/36/c	44/25/pc	48/30/pc	43/27/1		82/62/s	82/60/s	84/61/s	84/63/s
Orlando	77/71/1	70/56/r	75/50/s			86/69/pc	85 / 70 / pc	83/71/sh	84/71/pc
Philadelphia	51/41/pc	50/34/s	and the second s	72/53/pc		39/31/sn	37/36/sn	42/34/sh	41/36/sn
Phoenix	79/51/s	79/55/s	50/34/pc	47/32/pc		45/34/pc	44/38/c	48/47/sh	55/51/pc
Pittsburgh	41/27/pc		81/53/s	78/51/pc		45/31/sh	35/31/sn	39/32/sh	41/34/c
	Control of the latest and the latest	44/28/pc 48/28/s	42/26/pc 45/28/pc	41/28/pc		43/31/r	41/26/pc	41/28/pc	47/39/s
WONTISHO MAR	TOP 1 / 1 31 3 / 1 1 /	40/60/5	401601UC	5454 / E / / DC	Guadalajara	80/51/s	80/51/s	78/51/pc	77/54/pc

	Yesterday	Today	Friday	Saturday
Havana	83/78/r	83/68/r	78/64/s	81/70/pd
Helsinki	31/24/c	31/27/c	30/23/sn	28/13/c
Hong Kong	83/70/pc	80/69/pc	78/68/pc	77/67/s
Jerusalem	75/53/s	78/53/s	79/54/s	77/56/s
Johannesburg	81/66/sh	82/67/c	77 / 55 / sh	65/54/c
Kingston	91/78/pc	92/77/pc	92/76/pc	90/77/pc
London	47/37/c	46/37/c	46/41/pc	54/50/pc
Madrid	58/52/r	52/31/pc	55/38/pc	59/45/c
Manila	82/78/pc	91/75/pc	90/74/pc	88/76/r
Mazatlan	87/68/s	89/68/s	87/68/pc	86/69/sh
Mexico City	71/55/pc	72/49/pc	69/47/pc	69/50/pc
Moscow	36/33/sn	34/31/sn	34/28/sn	30/18/c
Nassau	87/78/sh	87/75/r	82/70/pc	84/71/pc
New Delhi	93/59/s	88/56/s	87/55/pc	85/51/r
Oslo	30/22/pc	31/30/sn	34/21/sf	31/28/pc
Paris	51/41/c	41/32/pc	42/35/c	48/43/pc
Rio de Janeiro	73/66/sh	78/65/pc	76/63/pc	78/72/pc
Riyadh	92/61/s	92/59/s	89/57/s	87/60/s
Rome	71/65/sh	68/57/r	61/45/r	61/49/s
San Jose	72/63/r	74/63/sh	70/63/r	78/62/c
Seoul	64/43/s	61/40/s	61/42/pc	60/41/s
Stockholm	34/28/pc	32/26/sn	34/28/sn	29/18/c
Sydney	72/60/s	81/68/s	74/63/r	79/67/pc
Tel Aviv	83/58/s	85/59/s	85/60/s	84/62/s
Гокуо	74/61/pc	60/46/pc	57/53/s	63/62/r
/ienna	54/40/r	43/30/pc	43/29/pc	41/35/pc
Varsaw	46/35/sh	36/28/c		The state of the s

Mitch is the storm that will not die. It strengthened into a tropical storm Wednesday and soaked much of central and southern Florida. Winds gusted past 50 miles an hour.

Weather quiz

The heaviest November snowfall on record? A) 28½ inches. B) 36.3½ inches. C) 47½ inch-

Answer: (C) Much of that snow came during the Halloween Superstorm, during the first three days of the month.

Yesterday

Twin (Citi	es ten	pei	atures	6	Pred	
		High		Low	,	24 h	
Wednesday		38	38		29		
Average	9	48		31		Mont	
Record		74(197	75)	-3(199	1)	Year	
12 am.	32	8 am.	31	4 p.m.	38	Above	
1 am. 2 am.	32 32	9 a.m. 10 a.m.	31	5 p.m. 6 p.m.	36 34	Today	
3 a.m. 4 a.m. 5 a.m.	32 32 31	11 a.m. Noon 1 p.m.	33 36 36	7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m.	33 32 31	Rela	
6 am.	31	2 p.m.	37	10 pm.	31	High	

24 hours to 4 p.m. yesterday	none
Month to yesterday	none
Above / below average	-0.24"
Year to yesterday	31.63"
Above / below average	+5.70"
Today's record 0.61" i	n 1988

rear to yesterday	31.63
Above / below ave	erage +5.70"
Today's record	0.61" in 1988
Relative Humi	dity
High	69% (1 a.m.)
Low	49% (3 p.m.)

Relative Humidity	69% (1 a.m.)	Da
Low	49% (3 p.m.)	Se

Heating	g degree	days	
amount of a resident subtraction perature	degree days of energy n ice. They ar ing the aver from 65 de 4 p.m. ye	eeded to e calculat age daily egrees.	heat ted by
	1998	1997	Avg.
0-1		-	

		sterday	
	1998	1997	Avg.
Daily	30	32	26
Seasonal	598	771	800

Minnesota			Wisconsin			North Dakota			
	Albert Lea	0.00	34/25	Eau Claire	0.00	35/24	Bismarck	0.00	34/2
	Alexandria	0.00	33/22	Green Bay	0.00	39/33	Fargo	0.00	33/2
	Bemidji	0.00	30/14	LaCrosse	0.00	36/27	Grand Forks	T	31/2
	Brainerd	0.00	34/20	Madison	0.00	40/27	Jamestown	0.00	31/2
	Detroit Lakes	0.00	35/17	Milwaukee	T	43/32	Minot	0.00	34/22
	Duluth	0.00	34/20	Wausau	0.00	35/29	Williston	T	36/27
	Grand Marais	0.00	28/18		0.00	00.20			OUIL
	Hibbing 0.00 34/16		lowa			South Dakota			
	International Fls	0.00	26/12	Cedar Rapids	0.00	43/34	Aberdeen	0.00	38/26
	Mankato	0.00	36/28	Des Moines	0.00	41/30	Huron	0.00	41/25
	Redwood Falls	0.00	38/25	Dubuque	0.00	40/27	Pierre	0.00	40/31
	Rochester	0.00	31/21	Mason City	0.00	36/23	Rapid City	0.04	28/25
	St Cloud	0.00	37/19	Sioux City	0.00	40/32	Sioux Falls	0.00	37/21
	Worthington	0.00	32/25	Waterloo	0.00	37/25	Watertown	0.00	37/25

Paul Douglas' Twin Cities forecast

Today/tonight



Partly sunny and chilly today. Winds: north at 5-10. Tonight: Partly cloudy, more cold moonshine.



Friday

A blend of clouds

and sunshine.

Saturday

Increasing and thick

Sunday

Light snow or flurries possible, mainly south.

Hear Paul's forecast on QuickCall ... 673-9050, then enter category 8000

ening clouds.

El Jesse

Minnesota has just been struck by a political hurricane named Jesse, and our world will not quite be the same, at least for the next four years. My forecast calls for colorful sound bites, wrestling wisecracks and a wave of incredulous phone calls from incredulous friends and relatives in other (duller) parts of the nation.

My 10-year-old picked up a newspaper and started asking policy questions, for the first time ever. Who knows what good will come of this? One thing is certain: crow is being served up in various hot dishes around the state, and the political pundits are making the





Paul Douglas

weather forecasters look good, which is difficult at best.

As we ponder the politics of the atmosphere it's clear that Canadian high pressure will dominate our weather into Saturday, with a string of cold, sun-splattered days and little threat of icy precipitation. The next Pacific storm may brush southern Minnesota with light snow or flurries by Sunday, but each computer run keeps taking this next storm farther south, and it may be more of a slush event for Iowa than Minnesota.

EarthWatch founder Paul Douglas is chief meteorologist at WCCO-TV.

Sunrise and sunset



Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m.
UV Forecast: 2, Low Total daylight: 10 hours, 0 min.



North Partly sunny today. Highs 30-36. Mostly cloudy in the east

tonight; partly cloudy in the west Lows 14-24.

Central Partly sunny today. Highs 32-38. Partly cloudy and rather cold tonight Lows 16-24.



South

Sunshine and some clouds today. Highs 34-40. Partly cloudy tonight; rather cold. Lows 18-24.

RESEARCH from B1

Canadian deformed-frog study points to farming chemicals

fall out, it could add to what with 0 to 2 percent deformities. we're thinking of doing in designing experiments for next year," Helgen said.

Ouellet has noted the association between deformed frogs and agricultural chemicals in previous years, but until this year he wasn't convinced that he had seen enough evidence to establish a strong link.

"It's not just a small-scale problem here now," he said. "It's everywhere, everywhere there's an association with pesticides."

Canadian findings

Ouellet said his latest findings include research on about 30 ponds and wetlands in the St. Lawrence River valley, mostly on land with no recent pesticide use Vermont and other states. — including abandoned farmland

"Depending on how his data — contained frog populations

But ponds near land that was being farmed and that was subject to a variety of pesticides, insecticides and fungicides held frog populations with an average of about 20 percent deformities, he said. Numbers were even higher in some areas, and there was one pond in which all the frogs from three species had deformities.

At some study sites, Ouellet said, he noticed empty pesticide containers discarded in or near the ponds, and at one location he found a farmer burning the plastic containers. Ouellet said most of the frog deformities were in the hind limbs and affected many of the species that have also private property. The ponds near shown deformities in Minnesota,

. He said that other scientists and land used mainly for grazing with expertise in molecular and

developmental biology need to study which agricultural chemicals and their breakdown products may be causing some of the deformities. More research also is needed on chemical changes caused by ultraviolet radiation in sunlight, he said.

Biosphere research

A major discussion point among researchers has been whether there is a natural rate of malformations that can be expected among wild populations of frogs. Ouellet and other researchers believe that a deformity rate of about 1 percent might be

considered normal. To test that hypothesis more scientifically, Ouellet studied thousands of frogs last summer at a site that is far removed from agricultural chemicals. The Mont Saint Hilaire area, located about 20 miles east of Montreal, has been designated by the United Nations as a biosphere preserve

because of its pristine conditions. Ouellet and two student researchers studied 15 species of frogs and salamanders in the preserve between April and October,

examined more than 7,000 specimens and found only 10 defor-

The MPCA's Helgen said she's especially intrigued by that research. It has been difficult to find such pristine areas in Minnesota for research, she said. And she noted that pesticides can enter ponds not only through agricultural runoff, but also through the air.

The Canadian results haven't been published yet in a scientific journal, but Helgen plans to discuss them with Ouellet and others at a conference, which is conducted by the San Diego Zoological Society.

Dave Gardiner, conference organizer and developmental biologist at the University of California, Irvine, said scientists need to develop a consensus statement on malformed frogs to "distinguish between what we know and

what we think." He called Ouellet's research 'pretty compelling," especially because of its volume. "His data strongly implicate agrichemicals. don't know that you can conclude much more than that."

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