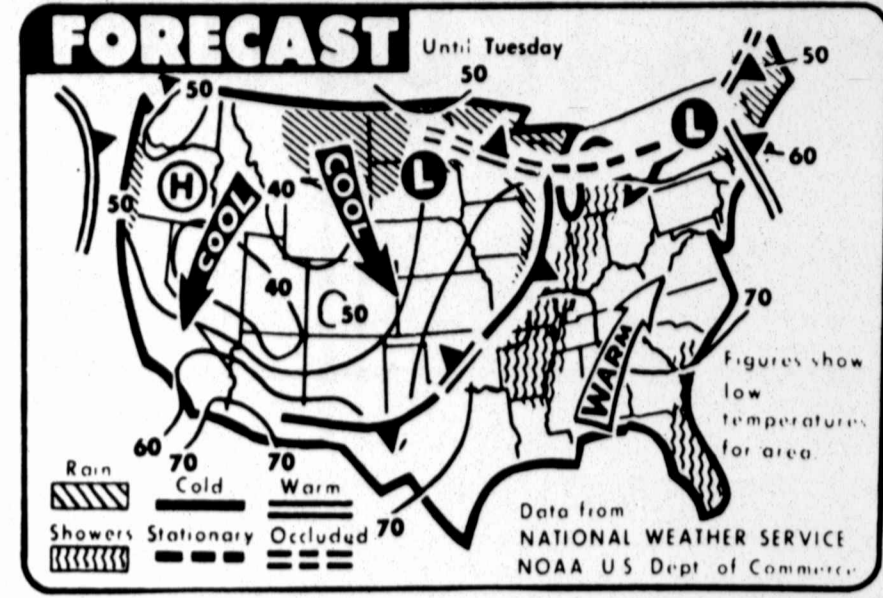


WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast today for New England as well as part of the Pacific Northwest. Rain also is anticipated over the northern Plains, changing to showers over the Great Lakes and running as far south as Louisiana.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEL CITY FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. Low in the middle 60s. High Tuesday in the upper 60s.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Denver, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Border states

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness today through Tuesday. Warm today and tonight and cooler Tuesday.

Scientists claim simple test now diagnoses schizophrenia

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scientists say they have developed a simple chemical test to diagnose schizophrenia, a group of mental disorders believed to affect millions of people.

men age 25 to 45, but work with women is expected soon, she said. Females normally have lower levels of glucuronic acid, so males were used first to better test the method.

Toe now new thumb for youth

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Back in July, little Trudy Howie of Gastonia let Duke Medical Center surgeons cut one of her toes off. And then in a rare 14-hour operation, those surgeons turned that toe into a thumb for the 8-year-old.

Last week for the first time in her life, Trudy was able to touch her right thumb to her right little finger. Until the operation, such a simple movement was an impossibility for her because of a congenital birth defect that left only a nub where her thumb should have been.

Mondale acts as untitled president

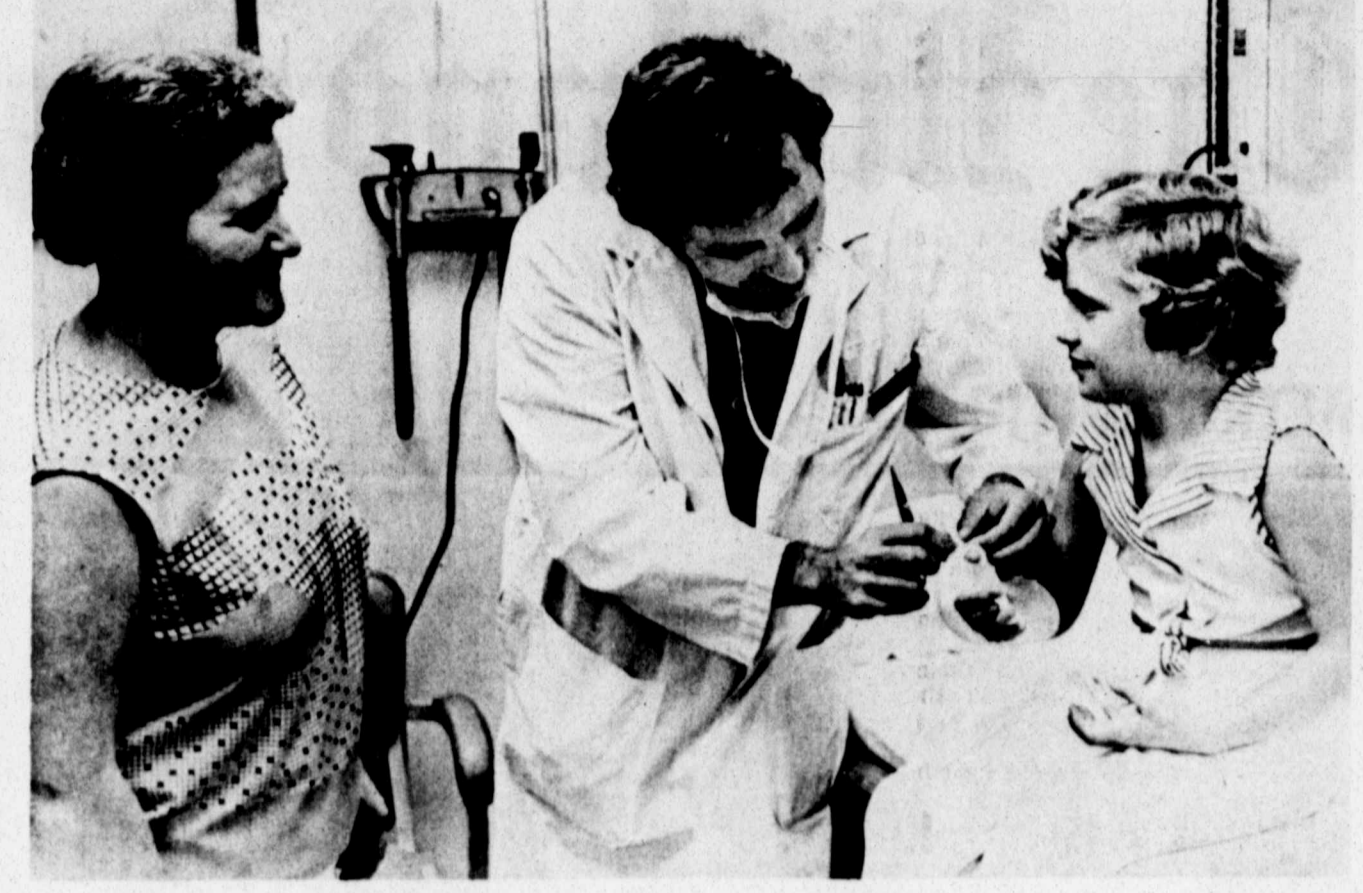
ELMORE, Minn. (AP) — For only the second time since he became vice president, Walter F. Mondale's car was flying the blue-and-white flag of his office and the U.S. stars and stripes.

Population doubles for festivities

(Continued from Page 1A) grocery stores, compared to the one today. "And there was even a hospital back then and several honky tonks."

Midland growing faster than parks development

(Continued from Page 1A) dedicate some land to the city. A third possibility is to follow the lead of a few other cities, which have required a fee-in-lieu of land with the money going to purchase land for a park.



Dr. Donald Serafin examines Trudy Howie's new thumb, fashioned in an operation last July from the second toe of her left foot. Trudy was born with only a nub where her thumb should have been. Her mother looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

Population doubles for festivities

my house," he said. "Before long, such volunteer efforts result in the town looking better, and the value of the property increases. It's just a good investment in the community."

Midland growing faster than parks development

(Continued from Page 1A) If the city moves to go ahead with enforcing the 1969 ordinance, Kohout said he will be looking at several developing areas, including the ones mentioned by Hennessy.

Population doubles for festivities

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Midland growing faster than parks development

(Continued from Page 1A) If the city moves to go ahead with enforcing the 1969 ordinance, Kohout said he will be looking at several developing areas, including the ones mentioned by Hennessy.

Pentagon slates biggest peacetime mobilization test since World War II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of public view, the Pentagon and key federal civilian agencies next month will conduct the biggest peacetime test of the government's mobilization readiness since World War II.

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Unavoidable death ends Grimes' fully lived life

(Continued from Page 1A) "If you can't be an asset, you have to be a detriment," Grimes said. He believed in making the best of talents and time: "I think you're cheating yourself and your family if you don't achieve all you're capable of."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram publication information, including rates for home delivery and advertising.

BRIDGE

Break familiar rule when it can pay off

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Every defender is taught not to lead a suit that dummy can ruff. If he learns enough about bridge to play for the world championship, however, he will sometimes see a reason to break this rule.

East dealer Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

- A 2 A K Q 9 8 6 10 9 5 6 4

WEST

- 10 5 3 7 4 2 A K 4 Q J 10 2

EAST

- Q 8 4 J 10 5 Q 8 7 2 A 9 8

SOUTH

- K J 9 7 6 3 J 6 3 K 7 5 3

Table with 4 columns: East, South, West, North. Contains card counts for Pass and All Pass.

Opening lead - ♠ Q

Swedish expert Anders Morath took the ace of clubs and shifted to diamonds. West won two top diamonds and led a third diamond to the queen.

rule-bound defender would switch back to clubs, but Morath knew from the opening that clubs were hopeless. If West's clubs were headed by K-Q he would lead the king rather than the queen.

It was clear that the defenders could win no further trick except in trumps. Morath also saw that leading the 13th diamond could do no harm and might help.

Makes Queen When East led the last diamond, West threatened to ruff high enough to force out dummy's ace. South could prevent this only by ruffing with the jack of spades.

Stopping an overtrick wouldn't be a dramatic defense at rubber bridge, but since the hand was played in the recent World Open Pair Championship in New Orleans the Swedish defense earned a very fine tournament score.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and you respond one spade. Partner now bids two hearts, and it is once more up to you, holding: S-KJ976; H-3; D-J63; C-K753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Since partner's bid is weak and you have a poor hand, game is out of the question. Pass at the first reasonable part-score contract. Partner's hearts are unlikely to be weaker than your spades.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Protect against serious diseases

Dear Dr. Solomon: If you are treated for syphilis and cured, does this make you immune to any new infection?—X

Dear X: No, it doesn't. You can catch syphilis all over again. And after the typical chance of the primary stage, it can go into the secondary and tertiary stages later on unless you are again treated.

Dear Mrs. P.K.: Diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus (lockjaw) are serious diseases that usually occur in children, although each, especially tetanus, also strikes adults. Effective protection against these diseases, in the form of a combination vaccine called DTP, has been available and widely used since the early 1950s.

Yet, today, nearly 13 million children, or 24 percent of all children 13 years of age or under, are inadequately immunized. In discussing diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, in that order, I will describe the benefits and risks of the DPT vaccine.

Years ago, diphtheria was a widespread and greatly feared disease. Before the turn of the century, 15 out of every 1,000 Americans died from diphtheria each year. Through the 1920s, about 150,000 cases occurred annually, with about 15,000 deaths. Since that time, the disease has gradually declined. There were 910 cases in 1960, 435 in 1970 and only 146 in 1976.

Nevertheless, diphtheria remains a threat in many parts of the U.S. today, and because it is most dangerous in the very young, it is still a disease that parents should know about and have their children protected against. Diphtheria is caused by a

bacterium that is found in the mouth, throat, and nose of an infected person. This germ is easily passed to others in the tiny droplets of moisture that are expelled through coughing or sneezing. Diphtheria also can be spread by carriers (people who harbor the bacteria but remain in apparent good health).

Usually, diphtheria develops in the throat, where a patch or patches of grayish membrane may begin to form. Other early symptoms are sore throat, a slight fever and chills. If the membrane continues to grow, it can interfere with swallowing. If it extends to the windpipe, it can block the passage of air and cause the patient to suffocate. Diphtheria is a treatable condition, but if treatment is inadequate, or if it is not begun in time, a powerful toxin, or poison, may be produced by the diphtheria bacteria and may spread throughout the body.

The poison may cause serious complications such as paralysis that last for as long as three or four months, heart failure or broncho-pneumonia. Five to ten percent of all diphtheria cases are fatal.

Pertussis, or whooping cough, as it is more com-

monly known, is a highly contagious disease that occurs with greatest frequency in late winter and early spring and is most likely to strike children under the age of seven. Pertussis is caused by a bacterium that is found in the mouths, noses and throats of infected persons and is spread through the air, to others. When it begins, pertussis acts like a common cold, accompanied by an irritating cough.

As the disease tightens its grip on the airways from the lungs, the cough increases in intensity and occurs in violent and prolonged spasms, with high-pitched whooping sounds between each spasm as the patient fights to inhale air. A severe case of whooping cough prepares the way for a range of grave complications, among them convulsions, collapse of the lungs, pneumonia and brain damage. These effects are most likely to occur in the very young, and when they do, they can be fatal. Unless adequate treatment is given early in the course of the disease, one infant in four who gets whooping cough before the age of six months will not survive.

(Continuation of this answer will appear in the next column.)



Jackie Mason, comic and ex-rabbi, goes through one of his routines recently in Los Angeles. Mason will make his acting debut in CBS' new television series "Flying High."

Road agency urges more aids to safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 5,000 people are killed or injured in the more than 12,000 train-vehicle accidents each year, according to a recent study by The Road Information Program. Only plane crashes have a higher percentage of casualties per accident.

"Most train-auto collisions result from motorists' inattention, carelessness or an assumption that they have the right of way," says H. W. Reece, president of TRIP, a research and public information agency supported by the road-building industry.

"But it is not always the motorist's fault," Reece adds. "More than 15,000

active grade crossings have no warning devices at all — not even a 'cross-buck' sign. And thousands of others fail to give drivers adequate protection."

TRIP's report noted that 43,944 crossings need additional safety devices such as warning signs, flashing lights, bells or automatic gates, and overpasses are needed at 2,167 particularly hazardous crossings to separate vehicle and train traffic. There are 218,975 grade crossings on public roads.

These recommendations would bring each of the nation's grade crossings up to the average of safety standards used by the states. There are no federal criteria for grade crossing safety.

If its recommendations are followed, TRIP predicts deaths would be reduced by half and injuries by more than one-third.

The recommended warning devices and construction of the overpasses would cost about \$4.3 billion, TRIP estimated. More than half of the \$594 million Congress has appropriated since 1974 for grade crossing safety has not been spent because of technical problems and administrative delays, the agency said.

Captain Underwood won't call it quits

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Capt. Harris Underwood has piloted boats up and down the Tennessee, Mississippi and Ohio rivers for 61 years. And at 80, he's still not ready to call it quits.

"I don't want to work a regular job any more," Underwood said, "but I don't count myself retired. They still call me up when somebody's off for sickness or something."

In fact, he said, he would have been on the river that day piloting a sand boat except for the death of a friend.

Capt. Underwood — the title is honorary — got his pilot's license in 1917 but his career on the river began even earlier. He recalls that when he was 10, his father, also a lifelong riverboat pilot, learned he was smoking cigarettes and playing hooky from school and

said, "Doggone it, I'll put him to work." And he did.

One of Underwood's first jobs was waterboy, finding cool spring water and carrying it in big buckets to the boats.

"It's much easier today to be a river pilot, with the dams, locks and modern equipment," Underwood said. "Now there's no heavy current and pilots run by maps. I've seen the Tennessee River from one end to the other."

In the old days, the pilot had to know his river intimately, its sandbars and reefs and treacherous currents. There were no markers and the pilots had to follow natural landmarks along the way, Underwood said.

In those days, when a boat would get stuck on a reef, you had to pull it off by hooking a line to a tree or some other solid object ashore. "You just had to keep it jumping until you got it over the reef," he said.

But today, with uniformly deep water, lack of strong currents, boats equipped with radar, sonar and better steering, "it's just like driving a car."

Underwood achieved national publicity about 10 years ago when he piloted the sternwheeler Belle of Louisville to victory over the bigger and more powerful Delta Queen in races at Louisville.

Actually, Underwood won the race three or four times — he couldn't recall the exact number — after losing his first outing because of a faulty boiler.

He said he had an advantage over his opponent because he had worked for several years on the Delta Queen making excursion runs on the inland waterways. "I knew what she could do," he said.

Underwood said he got the smaller and lighter Belle off to a faster start and piloted her into the channel to force the Queen into shallower water where the big paddlewheel becomes much less effective.

American eligible in Japan

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Schiavone, a 16-year-old junior at Orchard Park High School, has become the first foreign high school student to be officially registered to play baseball in Japan.

Schiavone, an American Field Service exchange student, is spending a year attending school and living with a family in Shimoda, a beachfront city about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The uniqueness of his status was pointed out recently by the Yomiuri Shimbun, a national daily there.

LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida

Birds fly early

NEW YORK (AP) — Flights of early migrating birds are mystifying the Audubon Society and Empire State Building officials.

Flocks of birds have caused officials to turn off the tower lights at the Empire State Building three times in the past two weeks. Since the migration season usually begins about Sept. 15, wildlife observers are speculating that the appearance of the flocks may signal an early winter.

Luby's Refreshingly The Same! Advertisement featuring a plate of food and Luby's logo.

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PERSONAL to Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert. Advertisement for movies including Smoke, Heaven Can Wait, and Sylvester Stallone in F.I.S.T.

Westwood Cinema and Cinema 1 advertisements for movies like The Driver, Foul Play, Hooper, Jungle Book, and Escort Girls.



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