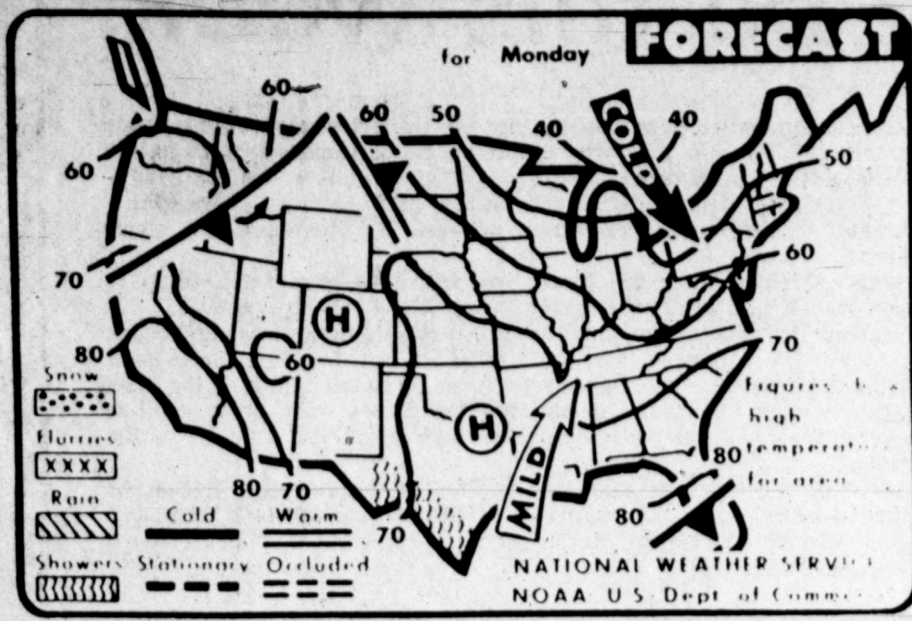


WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers for parts of southern Texas today. A Canadian cold front moving southeast will affect the weather of Northeast states with cool dry air.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time/Category and Value. Includes National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, and Conditions. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Denver with their respective weather data.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, and Low. Lists temperatures for cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south through Tuesday. Widely scattered light rain and a few thundershowers south in most sections.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday: West Texas: Considerable cloudiness most sections with a chance of showers mainly central and southeast.

Dallas couple slain at home as sons watch

DALLAS (AP) — A West Dallas couple was killed by a pair of gunmen who burst into their home Sunday night and began shooting as their two sons watched, police said.



Adriano Nesser, left, and his wife Ana Maria of Brazil hold hands as they await medical aid following an explosion at an American travel agents' conference in Manila Sunday. The guest of honor, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos escaped injury, but at least 18 foreigners, including three Americans, were reported hurt.

Police looking for burglars of local school

Midland police this morning were looking for burglars who broke into Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive.

Police Roundup

fire Sunday at a mobile home located a mile north of U.S. 80. The five firemen who responded to the blaze spent about an hour and 20 minutes fighting the blaze before bringing it under control.

20 travel agents injured by bomb blast in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. travel agents jammed an airline counter today to book flights out of the Philippines after their convention was cancelled when a bomb blast injured seven Americans and about 13 others shortly after an address by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Urban League President Jordan makes first speech since shooting

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, wounded by a sniper last May, returned to work as an active civil rights spokesman in urging blacks to play the decisive role in next month's presidential election.

Cold, wet Basin weather big surprise to Yankees

Northerners who thought West Texas was a hideaway from cold, rainy fall weather have been fooled again. Mother Nature apparently got up on the wrong side of the bed recently and decided to let it rain on Midland.

chance of rain and thundershowers tonight, diminishing to 20 percent Tuesday. The rain also is putting a damper on the breezes. Wind should be variable at 5 to 10 mph through Tuesday.



Lava dome in the shape of baked bread forms in the crater of Mount St. Helens Sunday. Following the southwestern Washington volcano's latest series of eruptions. Ash, smoke and steam belched from the crater in five eruptions since last Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Mount St. Helens eruptive state is not over yet, say scientists

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Five outbursts of steam and ash from Mount St. Helens, spread over 48 hours, were all part of a single eruption that shows no immediate signs of ending, scientists say.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Most often confidence outpoints competence

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Mind your F's and P's, young men and women of America — and political candidates, too — and you'll get ahead. But always remember that high F often impresses more than an abundance of P's.

In this report, F is the code letter for confidence, and P stands for competence. Better to use the code, says the source of the report, than to risk any inadvertent mix-up in spelling or pronunciation.

In most situations wherein a person is chosen for a responsible job, says the source, Eugene A. Jennings, a psychologist and a professor at Michigan State University, F is likely to beat P. It's the law of F.

The law of F can be stated variously, but the simplest seems to be an expression used recently by Jennings: "In the shootout, F wins." Not always, he says, but enough to make the opposite the exception.

More precisely, he says, the law of F states that "the combination of high F and low or medium P is more often the winner than high P but poor F."

The law of P is simpler: "If you don't have high F then all the P in the world won't be sufficient."

Jennings, author of the book "Anatomy of Leadership" and adviser to corporate and occasionally political leaders, is irritated because, he says, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson fail to understand.

"Because of the way the human mind works," he says, "if you exude F it is presumed you have P." Anderson, he says, has projected F better than the other two, but now he wonders if Anderson's F isn't falling.

Carter's problem, he says, is that he has failed to establish his P, a finding he says is documented by widespread criticism of the president's record.

Reagan has not established his P either, according to Jennings, and that means both he and Carter must "inordinately stress" their F in the

final weeks of the campaign. Now comes the catch.

"Confidence cannot be faked," says Jennings. He believes cockiness, for example, will be seen as false confidence, especially this year. Undecided voters, he says, lack F; they can spot the lack in others.

It gets a little more complicated: Voters' lack of F probably can be traced to their lack of confidence in the choices before them. According to Jennings, when Carter in July 1979 suggested that people had lost their confidence, they perceived Carter as having lost his.

As he sees it, the public's lack of F resulted not from having little faith in themselves but from having little faith in leadership.

It is almost axiomatic, he says, that "If my leaders don't show high F in themselves, then I cannot show high F in them." High F, he says, means "I know what needs to be done. I can do it. I will do it."

Having sat on corporate selection committees, and having advised holders of top jobs and aspirants to the same, Jennings says he has seen the phenomenon at work time after time, year after year.

It is an intuitive reaction, he says, and can be documented through man's history. Jennings did just that in "Anatomy of Leadership," a study of political and business leadership since ancient times.

He has seen that people forgive a lack of competence — that is, a lack of skill in a job, as differentiated from incompetence, which suggests a lack of ability — but almost never forgive a lack of self-confidence.

"Almost every time we choose a new president we elect a person who lacks competence," believing, he says, "If he doesn't have P but does have lots of F he will learn on the job and become competent."

This year, he concludes, it seems we will be watching for and voting on the F factor. It means the candidates must show an inordinate amount of real F in themselves if they are to instill real F in voters.

While earnings double, real income decreases

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A typical American worker earns more than twice as many dollars as he or she did 10 years ago, but real income — after taxes and inflation — is 5 percent less than it was in 1970, says a new study by a Washington, D.C., research group.

The study was done by the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan organization.

The foundation based its calculations on what it said most people think of when they hear the words "typical family" — a group of four people including one wage earner and two children.

The study showed that the median income for all families with one wage earner working full time was \$9,750 a year in 1970 and will be an estimated \$19,950 this year. The increase over the decade was 105 percent.

Social Security and federal income taxes for the typical family, however, rose at a faster pace — 143 percent, going from \$1,338 in 1970 to an estimated \$3,251 this year. After-tax income for the typical family, therefore, went up 99 percent — from \$8,412 in 1970 to an estimated \$16,699 this year.

The picture is even gloomier when you consider inflation. When the foundation adjusted the \$16,699 in after-tax income to take into effect rising prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, it found that real earnings in 1980 were only \$7,976 — a drop of \$436 from 1970. Put another way, the figures mean that the dollar which was worth 100 cents in 1970, is worth less than 50 cents today.

The biggest attack on family budgets came in the second half of the last decade. From 1970 through 1972, real, after-tax income increased. It declined in 1973 and 1974, rose slightly in 1975, then dropped again — and kept dropping. This is the second year in a row that real, after-tax income has been below what it was in 1970.

During the 10-year period studied by the Tax Foundation, federal income taxes for the typical family

went up 110 percent — only a little bit faster than earnings. But Social Security taxes increased by 227 percent.

The 1980 Social Security tax bill for the typical family was estimated at \$1,223 or more than triple the \$374 tab in 1970. Social Security taxes are due to rise sharply again on Jan. 1, although both Republicans and Democrats have proposed income tax cuts that could offset much of the upcoming boost.

Inflation, meanwhile, averaged 7.7 percent a year. Last year, the Consumer Price Index rose by just over 13 percent and it is currently running about 12 percent higher than 1979 levels.

A separate study by the Tax Foundation shows what is happening to some of the money Americans paid to the federal government. Looking at preliminary figures for fiscal 1980 — the financial year that began last Oct. 1 — the foundation found that for the third year in a row, the cost of running Congress topped \$1 billion.

The exact spending figure was \$1,330,648,000 — eight times the 1960 figures, almost four times the 1970 figure and about twice as big as the 1975 figure.

The Tax Foundation said about \$627 billion — a little less than half the money — was budgeted for the operations of the Senate, the House and joint activities of the two bodies. The rest of the money goes for support agencies such as the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Budget Office, the Government Printing Office, the Botanic Garden and the Library of Congress.

The cost of running the Senate has increased almost tenfold since 1960 to an estimated \$242 million in fiscal 1980. That works out to \$2.4 million per senator. The fiscal 1980 budget for the House is \$324 million, about \$745,000 per representative, or eight times what it was 20 years ago.

The cost of running Congress works out to about \$6 a year for every American. A recent study by the Illinois Legislative Council showed that the average American also pays nearly \$3 a year to support his or her state legislature.

TVA hires hydrodynamics expert

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — In an effort to prevent the partially completed Columbia Dam from being scrapped on environmental grounds, the Tennessee Valley Authority has hired a \$400-a-day consultant from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TVA Natural Resources Manager Thomas Ripley said Thursday that Donald F. Harlemann, a hydrodynamics expert, will help plan water

releases from the \$153 million dam on the Duck River about 30 miles south of Nashville, Tenn.

The dam, begun in 1973, has been stalled the past two years because environmentalists and some Tennessee officials contend phosphates in the area will create foul-smelling algae which will ruin the dam's intended recreation benefits.

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