

Battalion Classifieds

Many feel wages are too small for job

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Will do alterations. Call 846-5517 after 5 pm. 10334
Expert typing. Call Gloria 693-8286. 10310

Service For All
Chrysler Corp. Cars
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Services thru the 20th week
Awake or Asleep
Women's Health Services
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(214) 349-9533 Call Collect

SPECIAL NOTICE
PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free abortion counseling and referrals. Call (713) 779-258...62fm

PREGNANCY TESTING
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WHITE HOME & AUTO STORE
Northgate
Bike Repair — Dorm Refrigerators

WEIGHT WATCHERS is a unique program of weight reduction that helps you to lose weight without starving and also shows you how to keep it off forever. College Station class meets Thursdays, 5-15. Lutheran Student Center, 315 N. College Main. For further information call 822-7303.

LOST
air of glasses in brown vinyl case. Lost between C.E. building and Harrington. Call 845-289. 10115

WANTED
WRITER. Need someone to do research and write non-school related reports. Call 846-127. 10005

Typing. Experienced, fast, accurate. All kinds 822-0544...11fm
Typing. Full time. Symbols. Notary Public. 23-7723...76fm

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The Diamond Room
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3731 E. 29th St., Bryan
846-4708

PHOTOGENIC?
Photographer seeking students for advertising promotion shot in Austin and Dallas. Excellent pay. KANISH, 6211 West Northwest Highway, #2703, Dallas 75225. Phone: 214/692-1440. 10413

Battalion Classifieds
Call 845-2611

HELP WANTED

Help wanted. Experience with cars. Good personality. Apply at Piper's Gulf Station by the Ramada Inn at the corner of University and Texas. 10210

SPRING BREAK JOBS. Earn up to \$7.60/hour in your own home area. Could lead to full time summer jobs with national co. Contact Charles Long, Aggeland Inn, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 12:00, 2:00 pm., or 4:00 pm. only. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 12:00 or 2:00 pm. only. No phone calls. 10115

Part-time Draftspersons needed. Third to fifth year architecture student or others with experience will be considered. Call 779-2398 for details and interview. 1044

PART TIME
Telephone solicitors needed. Excellent income. Work around your schedule. Hiring now. Call 846-3033. 104110

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31
2500 Texas Ave.
Part-time student employment needed. Apply in person. 11-4. 10015

PART-TIME DRUG ABUSE COORDINATOR
MA in Psychology or related field. Administrative experience required. Supervises Drug Education Prevention Staff. Apply Brazos Valley NH-MR 202 E. 27th St. Bryan, Texas AA/EOE 10332

WAITRESSES NEEDED
Call for appointment after 2.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Ask for Gary, Cindy, or Randy.
693-2818
1401 FM 2818 10115

MH-MR AIDS (House Managers)
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Now Taking Applications
For Cashiers and Hostesses
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
At Ken Martin's
1803 S. Texas next to Sears 79th

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For Cashiers and Hostesses
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At Ken Martin's
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: IBM Selectric typewriter. \$225.00. Call 846-2127. 10015

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
"SPRING AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS" Deadline - March 1, 1980
Application forms for Spring Awards Program may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 310, YMCA Building. All applications must be filed with the Student Financial Aid Office not later than 5:00 PM, March 1, 1980. Late applications will not be accepted. 80133

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United Press International

How much money do you make? If you are Jimmy Carter, your job pays \$200,000 a year, plus such assorted "perks" as a rent-free lease at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But the hours are long, and there's no overtime pay.
The average slam-dunker in the National Basketball Association earns \$143,000 — a sky-high leap from \$20,000 in 1967. Touchdown passes in the National Football League go from a \$113,932 quarterback to a \$64,631 receiver.
Actor Steve McQueen, reportedly the highest-paid worker in the United States, commands \$5 million a picture plus a percentage of the profits — a level which allows him to work only three or four months a year.
But before you head for Hollywood, heed these average annual income figures compiled by the Screen Actors Guild: \$7,380 for actors, \$4,908 for actresses.
Comparing salaries among various occupations is difficult. Figures pulled together from various sources — government reports, professional organizations and other groups — may represent different time periods or different methods of computation.
But when they are put together, they provide an interesting answer to an interesting question: Are wages equitable?
UPI interviewed workers in various fields as well as economists who have studied the issue of wages, trying to find out what jobs earn how much money and why.
The answers reveal a wide range of factors that influence salaries and just as wide a range of satisfaction or dissatisfaction felt by workers whose paychecks are eroded daily by the highest inflation in 33 years.
Consider the joke about the doctor shocked by the bill he gets from the plumber. "This is outrageous," he sputters. "I'm a doctor, and I don't earn this much."
"When I was a doctor," the plumber replies, "neither did I."
Doctors earn a reported average of \$55,000 a year. Some specialists earn more, as much as \$71,000 reported for orthopedic surgeons, but others earn less, including psychiatrists, whose income is said to be \$45,000.
Now listen to Chuck Ollinger, a plumber in Erie, Pa., whose average 60-hour work week brings in \$45,000 a year, which he shares with his wife and son who help him in the business.
"We make a decent living these days," Ollinger says, "but we don't get rich. The money doesn't add up compared to the time you put in and what you have to go through to make it. It's just not worth it any more. In just the last three or four years it's been a hassle."
Figures from the Census Bureau show that in early 1979 the average yearly income of American families headed by a full-time worker was

\$18,000 — about 20 percent higher than the figure for the mid-1970s.

Families headed by white workers in white-collar jobs averaged \$25,500, with blue-collar families averaging \$18,600. Blacks earned less in both categories.
The highest-paid hourly employees were construction workers, with wages of \$8 an hour. At the other end were waiters and waitresses, who earned \$2.90 an hour, before tips.
Education is a factor in determining salaries, with college graduates consistently earning more than workers whose education stopped at high school. But increasing salaries for technical jobs has caused the gap between salaries based on level of education to shrink in recent years.
Some other figures:
A school teacher in Mississippi earns an average of \$9,000, which is \$4,500 less than the average teacher's salary nationwide and even farther behind the \$16,000 earned by teachers in New York.
Firefighters and police officers in large cities make \$17,000, the same as the average postal worker. The average scientist earns \$24,000, ranging from \$30,000 for physicists to \$20,000 for geographers.
The president of a large corporation earns \$250,000 in salary, not including benefits, but he (or she) works an average of 60 hours a week.
In major television markets, the person who anchors the local news show earns an average of \$200,000 a year.
File clerks average a little more than \$7,000 a year, while the top level of computer operators have salaries averaging \$17,250. Secretaries range from \$10,300 to \$15,700, while attorneys average from \$18,700 right out of law school to nearly \$57,000 at the top of their field.
One important factor in salaries, of course, is success. In 1931, when the presidency paid only \$75,000, much of the country was shocked when baseball star Babe Ruth was offered \$80,000 to play for the New York Yankees.
Asked if he deserved to earn more than President Herbert Hoover, Ruth is said to have replied: "Why not? I had a better year than he did."
Why does your job pay as much — or as little — as it does? Adam Smith, whose pioneer work "Wealth of Nations" helped form economic thinking more than 200 years ago, listed some criteria which are still accurate today.
First, Smith said, wages are determined by how agreeable or disagreeable a job may be. This principle is further influenced by the law of supply and demand: if a job is so desirable that everyone wants it — and anyone can do it — the wages it brings are likely to be low, if all other factors are equal.
But all other factors rarely are equal. Smith's second principle is that wages depend on how easily and

cheaply a skill can be learned.

Everyone might want to be paid well as a doctor, but not everyone is able or willing to go through years of exacting medical training.
A third factor cited by Smith points up why professions such as medicine and the law command high fees.
"We trust our health to the physician," Smith said, "our fortune to the lawyer and attorney. Such confidence could not safely be reposed in the hands of a very mean or low condition."
"Their reward must be set therefore, as may give them the rank in society which so important trust requires."
Two other important factors which Smith says shape a worker's paycheck are how steady the work is and how easy it is to succeed in a given field.
"Put your son apprentice to a shoemaker," Smith said, "there is the doubt of his learning to make a pair of shoes; but send him to the law, it is at least 20 to one if he makes such proficiency as will enable him to live by the business."
Today's economists tend to echo Smith's thoughts in general, but they point out the modern equation is changed by many circumstances, including education and organized labor.
Dick Henderson, management professor at Georgia State University in Atlanta, says where there are strong unions or a predominant number of white males, jobs bring higher wages than non-union jobs heavily populated by either minorities or women.
"At first glance, in jobs that are occupied by females and minorities, there is great likelihood that the pay is less than the worth of the job," Henderson said. "At face value, there is some type of basic discrimination."
He said the disparity in pay between jobs dominated by white males and those with a large number of women and minorities generally ranges between 50 and 70 percent.
Gary S. Becker, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, says wages in America are equitable. "Overall, wages work out pretty well in the equity sense, meaning those people who work hard, are more skilled and more productive usually get paid more."
But he concedes salaries paid to black workers often are limited by racial prejudice.
Education helps someone earn more money, but Becker added the rate at which earnings rise tends to get lower at higher levels of education. A high school graduate may earn 30 percent more than someone with a grade school education, but a college degree does not ensure another 30 percent jump.

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