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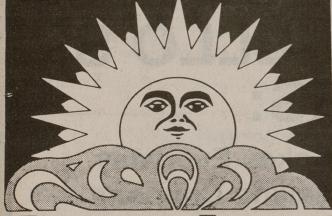
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plovees were construction workers. with wages of \$8 an hour. At the other end were waiters and waitresses, who earned \$2.90 an hour, before tips. Education is a factor in determining salaries, with college graduates

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 per-

son 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

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.

earn less, including psychiatrists, whose income is said to be \$45,000. Why does your job pay as much— or as little—as it does? Adam Smith, Now listen to Chuck Ollinger, a whose pioneer work "Wealth of Naplumber in Erie, Pa., whose average 60-hour work week brings in \$45,000 tions" helped form economic thinking more than 200 years ago, listed some criteria which are still accurate a year, which he shares with his wife and son who help him in the busi-"We make a decent living these

First, Smith said, wages are determined by how agreeable or disagreeable a job may be. This principle is further influenced by the law of 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 supply and demand: if a job is so sirable that everyone wants it it. It's just not worth it any more. In just the last three or four years it's and anyone can do it — the wages it brings are likely to be low, if all other Figures from the Census Bureau factors are equal. show that in early 1979 the average

But all other factors rarely are equal. Smith's second principle is that wages depend on how easily and

Everyone might want to be paid well as a doctor, but not every able or willing to go through year

exacting medical training. A third factor cited by Smith points up why professions sud medicine and the law commands

'We trust our health to the ph cian," Smith said, "our fortune sometimes our life and reputati the lawyer and attorney. Such o dence could not safely be repos people of a very mean or low or

Their reward must be such therefore, as may give them rank in society which so imports trust requires.

Two other important factors wh Smith says shape a worker paycheck are how steady the work and how easy it is to succeed in an given field

"Put your son apprentice to: shoemaker," Smith said, "thereis" tle doubt of his learning to make; pair of shoes; but send him to stu the law, it is at least 20 to one if ev he makes such proficiency as will able him to live by the business.

Today's economists tend to ed Smith's thoughts in general, buttle on its public point out the modern equation is changed by many circumstances. Park High So cluding education and organized Dick Henderson, management

professor at Georgia State Universit in Atlanta, says where there are strong unions or a predomination of some answered that higher wages than non-union job ting applause heavily populated by either mine. The high s "At first glance, in jobs that at keep the pray occupied by females and minorities David Davis, there is great likelihood that there as a "very etro"

there is great likelihood that the rais as a "very strustis less than the worth of the job body preferr. Henderson said. "At face value prayer rathe there is some type of basic discrimination." He said the disparity in pay he appeal the vo

tween jobs dominated by whi males and those with a large numb of women and minorities general ranges between 50 and 70 percent

Gary S. Becker, a professor of nomics at the University of Chicag says wages in America are equitable 'Overall, wages work out pretty w in the equity sense, meaning those people who work hard, are more skilled and more productive usually get the oldest too paid more.

But he concedes salaries paid munity of Yeblack workers often are limited settled in 168 racial prejudice.

Education helps someone ea more money, but Becker added to rate at which earnings rise tends get lower at higher levels of educ normal Indian a tion. A high school graduate may earn 30 percent more than someons with a grade school education, but college degree does not ensure another 30 percent jump.



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