

Record Starting Pay Ready For Graduates With Skills

By EDUCATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Starting salaries, ranging from \$3,840 to \$15,000 per year, have never been more rewarding for June high school and college graduates in California than they are this year—and jobs were never more plentiful.

Only the high school dropout and beatnik types are being disappointed.

As one placement official described the job market greeting this month's graduates: "If the student has at least average intelligence, is neat and clean and has developed a skill, good job opportunities are plentiful."

Eight college and state job placement and recruitment officials interviewed by the California Teachers Association (CTA) all came up with similar answers:

• There is a greater relationship than ever before between the level of educational achievement and job opportunity and size of paycheck.

• More high-paying skilled jobs are available than there are graduates to fill them.

• Starting salaries have increased more in the past 12 months than in any recent year.

• HIGHEST starting salaries reported—\$15,000 annually—are being offered psychiatrists, and top-ranking chemistry and mineral technology majors with a doctor's degree. Close behind: \$14,900 for physicians and surgeons and \$14,400 for top-ranking physics majors with doctor's degrees.

Ralph Keller, director of placement, Stanford University, said 25,000 job opportunities are being offered Stanford graduates this June.

Adult School Will Begin On June 20

The summer class schedule at South Bay Adult School will begin on June 20, according to F. A. Applegate, principal of the school.

Planned primarily for those studying to complete their high school diplomas, the program also includes several classes of a job-training nature.

Of special interest is a clerk-typist class, a special federal aided project, which will meet Monday through Thursday morning from 9-12 under the instruction of Mack Lander. Typing, filing, adding machines, mimeograph, and other subjects pertinent to this type of work are taught in this class.

Students desiring to enroll in these classes may do so at the first meeting. Reservation cards for assured enrollment in class may be obtained at the Redondo Adult School office, corner Diamond and Pacific Coast Highway, beginning tomorrow.

Office hours for the Adult School are 12:30-4:30 and 6-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8-4:30 on Friday.

Greatest job demand, he said, is for engineers, "competent" school administrators and graduates with a master's degree in business administration.

"Our average business administration major with a master's degree is interviewed by 15 employers and our engineering graduates are getting three to four job offers each."

Keller said Stanford "can't even come close to supplying job demand this summer in any field."

WHAT ARE job recruiters looking for in potential employees? At Stanford they're watching for general appearance, attitude, and the way the student meets people, he said.

"They want the all-American type. They'll take the student with a B average over the A student if the B student impresses them when they see him in an interview. They are looking for competence combined with a critical second estimate: how well will he fit into their organization?"

William Whitsett, Stanford engineering placement officer, said engineers with a master's degree are getting starting annual salaries of between \$9,600 and \$10,800.

"It is interesting—and encouraging — to note," he added, "that these kids today are not necessarily accepting top dollar offers. Often they take the middle or lower dollar job because they find the job more interesting and challenging."

Nansi Carson, acting manager of the Student and Alumni Placement Center, University of California at Berkeley, said job opportunities for graduates have never been better. She estimates that starting salaries being offered this year include: \$6,300 for a bachelor's degree and \$7,440 for a master's degree in economics; \$5,160 for a woman with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and \$5,420 for a woman with a liberal arts master's degree; \$8,124 for a master's degree in mathematics and statistics. Median offer for students with a doctor's degree in mechanical engineering is approximately \$14,796 per year. Similar salaries are being offered

ferred graduates in other technical fields with doctor's degrees.

• THE AVERAGE annual salary for beginning California teachers at the elementary and high school level is \$5,525. Starting teachers' salary in the Los Angeles Unified School District is \$5,700. Teachers in Los Angeles junior colleges are starting at \$6,350.

Alden Brock, chief, Recruitment and Field Division of the State Personnel Board, said the state is unable to fill its job openings, despite vigorous recruiting among graduating classes, in the following: junior civil engineers with bachelor of science degrees, doctors, psychiatrists, masters of social work, clinical psychologists and vocational rehabilitation counselors.

Also in the "hard to get" class, he added, are engineering technicians, nurses, typists, stenographers, psychiatric technicians and junior clerks.

Brock said the state is hiring graduating students with a master's in psychology for \$8,196—a doctor's degree in psychology raises the annual starting salary to \$9,948.

Mrs. Esther Drees, student placement interviewer at the College of San Mateo (a junior college) told the CTA there are 300 job openings this year for 25 students graduating from the school's electronics technician program. Starting salaries range from \$5,400 to \$6,000 annually.

"ALL OUR students graduating from the draftsmen program have already been placed at salaries of \$5,700 to \$6,000—about \$700 more than last year," she said. "We can't produce enough graduates from our secretarial program to fill local needs. Starting salaries range from \$4,500 to \$4,800."

Mrs. Rita Thomen, student employment supervisor in the San Mateo office of the State Department of Employment,

said employers are not accepting beatnik types. High school dropouts are in trouble, too, because even industrial jobs increasingly demand a high school diploma.

Mark F. Ziegler, San Francisco branch supervisor, Youth Opportunities Center, State Department of Employment, said: "We advise all graduates with a beatnik appearance (long hair, beards, sandals) that most employers won't hire them unless they conform to employers' standards of appearance."

When asked which position is most in demand, Ziegler quickly replied: "A good typist."

He estimated that 50 percent of high school dropouts can't find full-time jobs this summer. "Since they have no skills, we encourage them to enroll in new Federal training programs. But first they must pass a reading test at about the 7th grade level. If they fail this test, they are offered a basic reading course to raise their learning ability to the point where they can benefit from job training."

Ziegler said 85 percent of those completing job training courses are placed in full-time positions.

"We're on the road to meeting the needs of some of our poorest qualified young people," he said, "but we can see how far we have to go when it is realized that 200,000 Californians between the ages of 16 and 21 are both out of school and out of work."

RAY FLEMING, labor market analyst, State Department of Employment, disclosed that the unemployment rate is highest among teenagers and minority races. For the white teenager it is about two to three times higher than among the population as a whole. And for the non-white teenager it is four to five times as high as for the population as a whole.

Fleming said the current unemployment rate in California is 4.6 percent, the lowest in six years.



L. E. JENKINS
40th Year

District Manager Honored

A diamond service pin was presented to L. E. Jenkins, Redondo Beach district manager for Southern California Edison Co., to commemorate his 40th anniversary with the electric utility.

Jenkins began his Edison career at Alhambra in 1926. He was named local manager at Beverly Hills in 1944, district manager at Monrovia in 1946 and was named to his present position at Redondo Beach in 1962 following five years as district manager at Inglewood.

He is a director of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Redondo Beach Rotary Club, and the recipient of that organization's W. Ballentine Henly Award as "Outstanding Rotarian." District 528, 1960-61.

Also a member of the South Bay advisory board of the Salvation Army, Jenkins is a member of the Sojourner Lodge 607, F. & A. M., Pasadena Scottish Rite, Al Malakah Shrine, and the South Bay Shrine Club. He is also a member of Redondo Beach Elks Club 1378.

He resides in Torrance at 249 Paseo De Las Delicias with his wife Kathryn, a son Jesse Denni, and a daughter Julie.

West Names Officers for Fall Term

Neil Campbell, a junior, has been elected to serve as Associated Student Body president for the first semester of the 1966-67 school year at West High School. Neil has been vice-president this past semester.

Eight West High students have been elected to help lead West's student body. They are Larry Waldruff, vice-president; Charles Brashear, secretary of honors; David Puperi, secretary of athletics; Janice Hayes, secretary of morale; Linda Underwood, secretary of records; Kenneth Swift, secretary of finance; Ronald Heideman, secretary of publicity, and Pamela Holley, secretary of club coordination.

Elected to lead the senior class as president is Michael Sellers. Other senior officers will be Wayne Sabo and Gordon Milne, vice-president; Patricia Eyer, secretary, and Patricia DeFussi, treasurer.

Junior and sophomore officers have also been elected. Junior class leaders will be Peter Dunhaver, president; Steven Bunch, vice-president; JoDee Taylor, secretary, and Robin Newcomer, treasurer.

The four elected leaders of the sophomore class are Tammy Erickson, president; Carolyn Wood, vice-president; Marjorie Snyder, secretary, and Stuart Deikel, treasurer.

Seniors Will Have Busy Week at West

The senior activity schedule for the class of 1966 at West High School has been announced by Mrs. Ann Graves, coordinating counselor.

Seniors will receive the 11 school annual tomorrow and the senior brunch, a traditional farewell activity, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in cafeteria 4 Tuesday.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. This will be followed by an all-night party for the seniors at Disneyland.

Ann Landers Says

Some Timely Tips On Child Raising



Dear Ann Landers: May I be you for just a few minutes? I have something to say to the parents of America and there is no better vehicle than your column.

Parents: Do you want your child to be tense, insecure, unable to make friends, defeated before he starts? Do you want him to be lonely and resentful and keep his feelings buried inside? If you do, follow these suggestions:

Criticize him several times every day — preferably before an audience. Belittle his efforts, tell him to shut up when he tries to speak, shrug off his comments as dumb and unimportant. Make fun of him for asking stupid questions.

If there is an older brother or sister who is exceptionally bright or talented, make frequent comparisons and ask him why he can't do as well. If there happens to be a prettier girl or a handsome boy in the family, make a big fuss over his or her looks.

On the other hand, if you want your child to have self-confidence and enthusiasm, initiative and leadership qualities — if you want him to be co-operative and friendly, praise him a little every day. But be sure the praise is sincere because he will know if it isn't.

Listen to him when he speaks. If he does something wrong let him know you forgive him and that you know next time he will do better. He will try his darndest not to let you down if he feels you have faith in him.

Have you ever wondered why your child behaves differently with others than he does with you? How many times have you heard a parent say, "He is so pleasant when he is with the Joneses, but at home we can't get a civil word out of him?"

Children react to the way they are treated. What your children are depends on what you are willing to invest in terms of patience, time and love. — INDIANAPOLIS.

Dear Indianapolis: You have condensed in a few paragraphs the fundamental principles for rearing children. Thank you for being me. I couldn't have said it so well.

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoyed your answer to the young wife who was distressed because her husband was having a difficult time finding a job but refused to shave his beard even though some employers offered to hire him if he shaved.

This item appeared in the Montreal Star recently:

"A few years ago one of the best criminal lawyers in town selected a bright young man, one of his students at McGill University, to join his law firm when he had completed his year's study abroad. The young man returned with a beard. The attorney looked him over at some length the morning he reported for work. "Young man," he said at last, "I have no objection to that beard. Just don't wear it during office hours."

MRS. F.B.W.

Dear Mrs. F.B.W.: The attorney dealt with the situation wisely. It's amazing how a little humor can take the edge off what might be a cutting response. Thanks for sharing.

Confidential to NO MEDAL FOR ME: Were you expecting one? When you married the man you knew about his "crazy religion, limited education, poor health, terrible temper, and miserable ex-wife." If you have managed to get four wonderful children out of this marriage, consider yourself fortunate and make the best of it.

No teenager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request \$3c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

West President in Four-Year Scholarship

Scott Steele, student body president of West High School, has been awarded a full four-year scholarship to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Scott, the first two-semester student body president of West High, will attend the university in the fall.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-4)

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966.

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 71—King Arthur's lance | 131—Recreation area | 18—Prefix: not | 92—Horse's neck hair |
| 1—European arm | 72—Nahoor sheep | 132—High card | 20—Four piece ending | 93—Unit of measurement |
| 6—Postage sticker | 73—Microbes | 133—Cloth measure | 29—Wife of Geraint | 95—Exact |
| 11—Fiesta rock | 74—Burr | 134—Inlet | 31—Exist | 96—Famed |
| 16—Prep oneself through | 75—Trade | 135—Parinar | 36—Body of water | 97—Corners |
| 21—Pothook | 76—Center | 140—French for "soul" | 37—Wan | 99—Flying creature |
| 22—Genus of health | 77—State of being thoroughly | 141—Large whirlwind | 40—Appellation of Athens | 101—Sewing implement |
| 23—Swimmer | 82—Parts of play | 142—Fare Islands | 41—Short jacket | 105—Appear |
| 24—Halmaman | 84—Latin for "mother" | 143—Printer's measure | 42—A state | 106—Coin |
| 25—Number | 85—Decorate | 144—Eviscerate | 43—Narrow opening | 107—Apothecary's weight |
| 26—Sodium nitrate | 86—Told falsehood | 145—Widespread | 44—Merit | 111—Cook slowly |
| 28—Rings | 88—Woody plant | 147—Apportion | 46—Indefinite article | 112—Chore |
| 30—Linger | 89—Deposit of sediment | 149—Hall | 48—Dileased | 113—Case |
| 32—Proposition | 90—Threshold | 150—Shewy flower | 49—Moccasins | 115—Electrified particles |
| 33—Note of scale | 92—Discoloration caused by parasitic fungi | 152—Mature being | 50—Pretense | 116—Location |
| 34—Greek letter | 94—Formal presentation | 156—Change | 51—Iron | 118—American astrich |
| 35—Insect egg | 96—Nobleman | 158—Acts | 53—Climbing plant | 119—Female horse |
| 36—Separate | 98—Prohibits | 159—Spirited horse | 55—Scream | 121—Empowers |
| 37—Swordman's dummystake | 100—Girl's nickname | 160—Lock of hair | 56—Choose | 123—French article |
| 38—Worm | 102—Run over again | 161—Decks | 58—Roadside restaurant | 125—Providence and servus food |
| 42—Lubricate | 103—Conjunction | | 61—Fruit cake | 126—Genus of maple |
| 43—Painful | 104—Fruit drink | DOWN | 63—Reclines | 127—Instructs |
| 44—Comfort | 105—Wriggle | 1—Primitive reproductive body | 64—Word of sorrow | 128—Instructs product |
| 45—Hindu cymbals | 106—Queue | 2—Melodias | 68—Looking pleased | 130—Wash lightly |
| 47—Hold back | 108—Alcoholic beverage | 3—Native metal | 70—Mere sugary | 131—Stroke |
| 48—Walk wearily | 109—Symbol for sulfurum | 4—Conjunction | 71—Decayed | 132—Repel |
| 50—Sodium chloride | 110—Note of scale | 5—Number | 73—Clothing | 134—The self |
| 51—Carpenter's tools | 111—Withered | 6—Kind of dog | 74—Grating used for broiling food | 137—Condescending |
| 54—Accomplished | 112—Season | 7—Handled | 75—Dirties | 139—Planet |
| 55—Go by water | 114—Slender plant | 8—Ventilate | 77—Scaff | 140—Toward |
| 56—Filament | 116—Bishopric | 9—Master of ceremonies (abbr.) | 78—Tranquil | 144—Communist |
| 59—Bones of body | 119—Provides crew | 10—Soft food | 80—Mountains of Europe | 145—Simsian |
| 60—Perform | 120—Tropical fruit | 11—Gastropped milk | 81—Man's nickname | 146—Maks lace |
| 62—Disregard | 122—Space bounded on all sides | 12—Stop (pl.) | 83—Bitter vetch | 147—Mature |
| 64—Island off Ireland | 124—Dress border | 13—Three-toed sloth | 84—Attitude | 148—Hit lightly |
| 65—Roman gods | 125—Hurt | 14—Note of scale | 87—Negates | 149—Sweared |
| 66—Babylonian deity | 126—Kind of nut | 15—Man's name | 89—Declines | 151—Symbol for tellurium |
| 67—Ethiopian title | 128—Openwork fabric | 16—Part of fireplace | 90—Athletic groups | 153—Pronoun |
| 69—Labors | 129—Steep | 17—Humorist | 95—Near (abbr.) | 155—Near (abbr.) |
| 70—Bridge term | | | 91—Wireless set | 157—Chinese mile |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20				
21						22				23						24							
25				26	27					28	29			30	31				32				
33					34					35									37				
38	39	40						41		42				43					44				
	45	46				47				48				49					50				
51	52				53	54				55						56			57	58			
59					60	61	62			63				64					65				
66					67	68	69			70									71				
72	73	74					75	76		77									78				
79		80						81		82	83								84				
	85							86		87	88								89				
90	91					92				93	94					95				96	97		
98						99				100	101	102								103			
104					105				106		107		108							109			
110					111				112			113	114						115	116			
117								119				120							121	122	123		
					124							126							127	128			
129	130					131						132							133	134	135	136	137
138					139							140							141			142	
143					144							145							146	147		148	149
150					151							153							154	155		156	157
158												159							160			161	

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

COUNT MARCO

He Adds Social Worker to List

Maternity clothes are one thing, but expanding desks for teenage playgirls are really too much. Particularly when I have to pay part of the bill. Along with PTA, Homes for Unwed Mothers and Girl Scouts, another group should be added to those who have to go: social workers!

They've dreamed up a new way to increase their membership and drain the innocent taxpayers' money.

Almost half a million dollars has already been allocated in one State alone as a test for future and more gigantic spending to provide PRIVATE schools for pregnant teenagers to continue their education. That isn't all it encourages them to continue.

I can hear those social do-gooders now, the dollar signs in their eyes, cooing, "My poor little dears. You did absolutely nothing wrong.

We are the ones at fault for trying to squeeze your girl into such tiny little desks.

"To make up to you for all that fun you so obviously had in the back seats of hotrods, we're going to give you your very own, exclusive school with expanding desks, special lunches and pills, pills, pills."

"Don't you worry about how much all this will cost, like special teachers, etc., etc., etc. Somebody entirely unrelated to you will pay for it."

Guess who?

That's public stealing of one's hard-earned money if ever I've seen it. It may be well and good that one is one's brother's keeper, but