

Capitol Provides Job Opportunities



ALAN B. McLEAN, 14048 Blackburn, Livonia, receives his hospital sale training certificate from Hugh Harris (left), director of Hospital Operations for a national laboratory company. As a professional hospital representative, McLean serves medical needs in the area.

WASHINGTON -- Long hair or short, male or female, it isn't the thinking college student who looks at Washington's job opportunities and goes "blah!"

For certain professions -- notably law--this is the place to come when schooling is over. Today Washington is perhaps the country's greatest post-degree training ground for lawyers, engineers, computer programmers, journalists and even doctors and chemists.

It wasn't that way 20 years ago when the top students were snapped up by private businesses and firms. But now the young are pouring off the campuses waving degrees and higher averages and suddenly the federal government is competitive.

"It's more than just competitive," said a Harvard Law School grad and Supreme Court clerk. "I began here at about what I might start with at a private law firm. But you'd be amazed at the bargaining power one year in the court has given me. I turn down offers practically every week."

The point is, government and private industry rub elbows more and more. Private firms raid Washington annually in search of promising youth who

have gained good government experience.

AN AIRCRAFT company, for example, looks at a young engineer who has had two years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the Navy Department as a prize and will pay for it.

Young lawyers come from all over the country--not just Washington's two first-rate law schools (Georgetown and George Washington U.) to work a couple of years for the Commerce Department and elsewhere and then leave for a private firm to specialize.

Medical students interested in research and more training--not to mention good pay--head for slots in the vast medical complex which is the National Institute of Health.

Government journalism is wide open, especially for women. All the federal agencies daily put out reams of booklets, press releases and agency newspapers. Women have cornered this job market here because the reporter jobs on the nation's newspapers go first to men.

Women also are attracted by "hill" jobs--working for congressmen in the mainstream

of politics.

"I don't make much," said a pretty young secretary in Sen. Edward Brooke's (R-Mass.) office. "But the glamor and excitement is great. And look at the contacts I've made."

Of course the government is concerned about being merely a training ground for these promising young people. The problem two decades ago was getting young talent; today the problem is holding onto it.

THE MOST STRIKING example of success-after-government-training remains the

law profession, most conspicuously those young lawyers who land jobs as Supreme Court clerks or as aides in the Justice Department.

"We're like baseball bonus babies," said one Supreme Court clerk who is knocking down \$9,614 less than a year

out of law school. The median income for all practicing lawyers in 1966 was \$13,000. "During this experience, I've turned down offers for \$15,000 because I know I can get more in another six months," the University of Michigan law grad added.

RU Teacher Wins National Award

A Hesford Union teacher has been named as one of the nation's top four young educators by the United States Jaycees.

Roger M. Handy, who recently was named top young educator for the state, was honored at ceremonies Tuesday in Phoenix, Arizona.

Handy, 21, is employed as a teacher for the mentally handicapped.

He battles daily against overwhelming odds in order to train the handicapped and teach retarded students not just as a job, but as a personal crusade and way of life.

In 1967, he was listed in "Who's Who in American Education"

for his contributions to his special field of education--the physically and mentally handicapped. Presently he teaches at RU, where he is a football and basketball coach.

A teacher for nine years, Handy was recently selected by the state Jaycees as this state's Outstanding Young Educator. He was picked, along with three others, from entries from 38 states for the top award.

He has received several scholarships from local civic groups for his contributions in special education.

Handy is a member of the Michigan Education Association, Redford Union Education, and Redford Jaycees.

Favors Highway Inquest

The State Highway Commission reports it is pleased that Ingham County Circuit Court has accepted a petition by Governor Romney and Attorney General Kelley for a Grand Jury investigation of the Department of State Highways.

"Any additional delay can only do irreparable harm to the roadbuilding program and the people who depend on good highway facilities for movement of

goods and materials, and for safe travel," said Charles H. Hewitt, Detroit, Commission chairman.

"If anyone is guilty of wrongdoing, a Grand Jury investigation will certainly bring this to light and will remove the cloud of suspicion which has been hovering over the Department."

"The public is entitled to an impartial investigation at this

time so a determination can be made as to whether or not charges should be made against any individual or individuals, as well as to clear the names of any staff members who might be suspected."

Last September, following publication of an Attorney General's report of alleged wrongdoings in the Department, the Commission asked the Governor to take necessary steps to cause the grand jury

Polley Praises Aid To Schools As Money Well Spent

LANSING -- State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley said Monday that \$20 million available for advance state aid to financially hard hit school districts "may prove to be some of the best-invested money in Michigan education."

The funds were authorized by the State Administrative Board on Polley's request. The Michigan Department of Education will allocate the money between now and the end of this year to needy districts.

The department presently has no formal requests for state aid advances from school districts because for more than a year no funds have been

available for advances.

"The several informal requests which we have had could only be answered by suggesting that the schools borrow money against future state aid payments," Polley said. "This is becoming more difficult and is expensive for school districts because borrowing entails considerable interest payments in some cases and the money paid in interest is money not available for other education costs."

"The \$20 million isn't going to be a cure-all for poorer districts by any means but it will, for some, make an extremely critical difference because for most districts every dollar counts," Polley said.

In general the \$20 million will be allocated to districts with low valuations on which to support schools, those which have almost no alternative to advances in order to remain solvent and those with small cash flows for whom relatively small amounts of cash could make a major difference.

Polley praised the Administrative Board's action and some legislative steps this year as "excellent examples of thoughtful action which in effect costs little yet has great impact at the local school level."

He praised lawmakers for acting on education appropriations earlier this year than in 1967, giving schools a firm idea of state revenues before they had to decide on their budgets.

"Moving the six state aid payments from the last of the month to the first of the month also costs little but can be highly important," he said. "This puts money in administrators' hands earlier and closer to the time when they need it."

The law passed this year by the Legislature changed state aid payment dates from the 25th to the first of August, October, December, February, April and June.



GEORGE M. CLELAND has rejoined Brooks & Perkins, Inc., Detroit, as sub-contract sales manager of its Defense Products Division. For the past several years, Cleland has been eastern sales manager for Universal Titanium Corporation and prior to that had been eastern manager for Continental Metals, Inc. He is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology. Cleland will reside in Troy.



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1 Depicted animal, the red fox	2 Mineral rock (4 letters)	3 Homocyclic grass	4 English version (abbr.)	5 Surrender	6 Allowance for waste	7 All items	8 Dravary	9 Ancient Irish capital	10 Verbal
9 Snake	10 English	11 Variant (abbr.)	12 Surrender	13 Allowance for waste	14 All items	15 Dravary	16 Ancient Irish capital	17 Verbal	18 Knock
12 At no time	13 Surrender	14 Allowance for waste	15 All items	16 Dravary	17 Ancient Irish capital	18 Verbal	19 Knock	20 Cosmos point	21 Before
14 Unit of weight	15 Rounded	16 Famous	17 English school	18 Pitcher	19 Require	20 Net any	21 Sleeping	22 Domestic slave	23 Symbol for erbium
16 Unit of weight	17 Rounded	18 Famous	19 English school	20 Pitcher	21 Require	22 Net any	23 Sleeping	24 Domestic slave	25 Symbol for erbium
18 Famous	19 English school	20 Pitcher	21 Require	22 Net any	23 Sleeping	24 Domestic slave	25 Symbol for erbium	26 Site of shot	27 Three-toed sloth
20 Pitcher	21 Require	22 Net any	23 Sleeping	24 Domestic slave	25 Symbol for erbium	26 Site of shot	27 Three-toed sloth	28 Medical suffix	29 Female horse
22 Net any	23 Sleeping	24 Domestic slave	25 Symbol for erbium	26 Site of shot	27 Three-toed sloth	28 Medical suffix	29 Female horse	30 Hindu garment	31 Winter vehicle
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