

School Graduates, The FBI Wants You

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is the investigative arm of the United States Department of Justice, and as such handles violations of many different laws of the United States, including such crimes as kidnaping, extortion, bank robbery, interstate car theft, and by Presidential Directive is responsible for the internal security of the country. This entails the investigation of subversive activities, sabotage and espionage.

FBI Special Agents perform the investigative work, but they need the help of employees in many non-investigative categories, such as stenographers, typists, file clerks, messengers, fingerprint technicians and others. These positions are available to men and women who are high school graduates. All vacancies are currently available at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Annual starting salaries are: Stenographers — \$6,544; Typists — \$5,828; File Clerks and Messengers — \$5,166. Clerks who show ability and interest in becoming fingerprint technicians can receive promotions to \$8,153 annually after a relatively short period of time.

An applicant must be at least sixteen years of age and a citizen of the United States.

No experience is necessary for the clerical positions but, of course, typists and stenographers have to pass the examinations. All positions have on-the-job training; promotions based on merit; paid annual vacation time, starting with two and one-half weeks and progressing to five weeks; plus group hospitalization and group insurance benefits.

Washington, D.C., and the surrounding area have many fine educational institutions of higher learning for individuals who are desirous of continuing their education while gainfully employed.

Further information and applications for employment may be obtained by contacting the Special Agent in Charge, FBI, 1120 Jefferson Standard Building, Charlotte, North Carolina, 28202, Telephone Number 372-5485, or contact the following:

Special Agent Mark J. Howe
Location — FBI — P.O. Box 506
Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909
Telephone Number 335-0809.

Areas Show New Signs Of Growth

The move from farm to city may be coming to a halt, a new era of economic and social growth for rural America may already be launched.

These are two conclusions to be drawn from various reports on the progress of rural America, from the arid stretches of the Southwest to the green fields of the Southeast. They also are indications that the much talked about goals of rural development are beginning to emerge as realized accomplishments for an increasing number of communities.

Some signs of the recharged energies within rural areas are:

— More jobs: During the 1960's nonfarm jobs increased by 39 per cent in the countryside, a slightly better rate than the 34 per cent increase in metropolitan areas. This growth rate has been high in completely rural counties as well as in those with cities of up to 50,000 population.

— Farm-exodus ending: The farm population has dropped to fewer than 9½ million persons. With so few people remaining on the Nation's farms, little further decline in the population is possible. As the farm-to-city migration dwindles to a negligible level, continued gains in nonagricultural jobs will have a more visible impact on the overall economy and population of rural areas.

— Greater Federal commitment to rural areas: The government is stepping up its

investment in rural America manifold. For example, funds earmarked for housing in rural areas amount to \$2.2 billion this year, four times the 1969 level; sewer and water programs are allocated \$342 million this year, nearly twice the 1969 level. Total funds devoted to rural development efforts by the Department of Agriculture will amount to \$3.5 billion this year — four times the level in 1961 and twice as much as in 1969.

More important than the statistics or the governmental expenditures, however, is the determined individual in community after rural community who resolves to solve the problem on his own, who takes action to set his own neighborhood on the road to progress.

In Tulsa, Texas, for example, local leaders set out to combat decaying businesses, blighted housing. As a result of their efforts, the community has 386 new low-cost homes and jobs and incomes are up because of the construction work. In North Carolina, citizens mounted a driver education campaign as a small but vital part of their Statewide effort to connect more rural workers with more better paying jobs.

Rural development is an idea whose time has come — mostly because increasing numbers of local groups are taking it upon themselves to make sure that it does.

'Trapped' Feeling Can Be Avoided

RALEIGH--It's no fun to feel "trapped" by your home and family. So do something about it, advise extension home economics specialists, North Carolina State University.

The first step is to honestly admit your dissatisfaction or frustrations, without feeling guilty, they suggest. Talk to your husband, a friend or a neighbor, but don't become a nag or a bore on the subject. After all, everyone has "trapped" feelings some of the time.

How can you keep from becoming a victim of "trapped" feelings and boredom? By keeping busy, by sharing yourself with others, by coming out of emotional hiding.

Try to rediscover and develop the natural ability to relax that you had as a child. Develop the courage to show your natural feelings. Use your inner resources such as imagination, contemplation, perception.

Use external resources only to supplement the inner resources — don't demand to be entertained. Respect your true self, not some image of yourself, the specialists suggest.

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