

Financial planners, Web site managers top list of best, worst jobs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SANTA ANA, Calif. — Looking for a good job? Manage money instead of modems.
 Low stress, high income and plenty of time off puts financial planners at the top of the list of the best and worst jobs in the country, according to the latest edition of "Jobs Rated Almanac."
 Web site managers, at the top of the list a year ago, dropped only a notch to No. 2. Financial planners were No. 17 last year.
 "So many people have

become Web site managers, there's a glut in the market," author Les Krantz said.
 "When jobs get hot, they eventually get too hot and have to cool."
 Using data from the U.S. Department of Labor, trade groups and telephone surveys, the book, due out this weekend, ranks 250 jobs according to six criteria: income, stress, physical demands, potential growth, job security and work environment.
 Some high profile jobs, such as race car drivers (No. 188) and pres-

ident of the United States (No. 167), were deemed less desirable.
 "What will surprise most people is that the jobs they always aspired to — movie stars and athletic stars — aren't the best jobs. They have little job security and a high level of stress," Krantz said.
 For those thinking of becoming teachers (No. 119) and police officers (No. 200), the book offers this message: Low pay, high stress and less than desirable working conditions.
 The worst-ranked were manual labor jobs in traditionally trou-

bled fields, with lumberjacks, oil field roustabouts and fisherman at the bottom.
 But don't tell that to Mickey Rose of Eugene, Ore., who spent nearly 50 years as a lumberjack (No. 248).
 "I was born and raised in a logging camp, and I had to go to work at 13," he said. "We used to say, 'If you wasn't a logger, you weren't nothing.'"
 Rose, 89, credits the desire for "those desk-type jobs" with a change in work ethic.
 "People used to go out and

work hard to support their families. Now they look for the (least amount) of work they can," he said.
 Fisherman David Greenly of Portland, Maine, agrees his job could be the least desirable in the country.
 "You have to have a lot of stamina to do the job. It's hard work and it's dangerous," he said. "You don't fish unless you love it."
 Job satisfaction seems to be in the eye of the beholder.
 Financial planner Peggy Tracy of Wheaton, Ill., says part of the

reason her job is in demand is because of the impending retirement of baby boomers.
 "They need expert advice," she said. "If we can help our clients earn, for example, an extra 1 or 2 percent a year, their nest egg can grow substantially faster."
 The book is intended as a guide for people considering career changes or wanting to know more about specific jobs, Krantz said.
 "The moral of the story is that not every job is what it seems," he said.

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