

Many Officials Claim Lack Of Motivation Contributes To Dropouts, Unemployment

(Second of three dispatches.)
By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA)—An unemployment counselor in nearby Alexandria, Va., says, "Employers I meet complain that the youths we send them can't be hired because they don't have proper grounding in elementary school mathematics, reading and writing."

"We could train them ourselves in the specialized skills we need," one employer said, "but they don't know simple math well enough and can't understand what they read."

In Boston, Robert Fulman, project director of the Youth Opportunities Project, has found "most school failures and dropouts are poor readers."

In Syracuse, N.Y., Mayor William Walsh's Commission for Youth says "Some of our children don't know what the teacher is talking about when he talks about an airport or a zoo. They need some sort of preschool training if they are to make the grade."

These three examples point to dissatisfaction among officials, teachers and private citizens about the job schools are doing to solve delinquency, dropouts and unemployment. A considerable body of opinion has been presented in hearings before a Senate committee on delinquency contending that today's schools are not "cut-

ting the ice" for 25 to 35 per cent of the students.

Two examples of the trend: In a North Philadelphia delinquency target area, the school dropout rate is 65 to 70 per cent. The citywide average is 37 per cent.

Of the children entering first grade in West Virginia in 1948, 41 per cent graduated in 1960; 59 per cent dropped out along the way.

Cities spotted through the U.S. are re-evaluating their school programs along a broad front.

There is widespread feeling among workers with unemployed and delinquent youth that something is wrong with the schools and also agreement that they don't know the solution. Schools are turning to experimental programs.

One charge made by many educators themselves is that they are failing to motivate a good portion of their youth. In hearings before the Senate committee, city officials and citizens working with delinquent young people have been concerned that schools are not "instilling a sense of values in children, or the recognition of duty, responsibility, obligation, pride and patriotism."

In a good many schools, vocational education isn't available. A government survey showed that of 3,733 public high schools in six states canvassed, only 5 per cent offered commercial courses; only 9 per cent offered trade and industrial courses.

Much vocational emphasis is on jobs that are disappearing or already overcrowded. The Virginia State Division of Industrial Development and Planning reports: "In 1961-62 some 42 per cent of the (Virginia) vocational educational budget — excluding home economics and teacher training — was spent for vocational agriculture. Approximately 13,000 Virginia youth were enrolled. Most of the farm youth, if they are to realize a decent standard of living, will have to move away from the rural community into employment that is not closely connected to agriculture."

Testimony given by representatives from 14 cities before the Senate committee brought out these two points:

Vocational training even for open occupations is not, as given, suited to the automated industries of the present.

Courses are not taught in such a way that many of the students see a relationship between the subject — math, English, history, literature, science — and work and life after graduation.

Here then are some of the experiments:

In Washington, D.C., 10 returning Peace Corps teachers will teach in Cardozo High School this fall. The goal: to see if the "imaginative approaches used by Peace Corps members overseas can be effective in urban schools here."

The Boston Youth Opportunities Project is developing prekindergarten classes to prepare children from "culturally disadvantaged families" for the first grade.

In Minneapolis, women church volunteers are working in a test project with the first, second and third grades in reading after school.

This fall, in Philadelphia, 15 teachers from a delinquency "target area" junior high school will be trained to increase their ability to work with the unusual problem of pupils from underprivileged homes.

Syracuse, N.Y., is putting into

operation a combination school-in-the-morning, work-in-the-afternoon program for potential junior high dropouts.

In Rural Lane County, Oregon, they're cutting back on some traditional academic and vocational courses, running surveys of what occupations are open, and revising their curriculum to meet the needs.

In Fairfax County, Va., and in Flint, Mich., are offered a variety of volunteer summer school courses and enrollment is higher than expected.

All over the country there is a growing support for two-year technical community colleges to train young people as technicians and technical assistants in many occupations.

The Detroit Youth Commission has recommended that required courses in high schools should inform young people of their competitive position. The commission says a course should be offered which affords the opportunity for group discussion of occupations, a systematic comparison of one job with another and an understanding of the different ways to earn a living.

Service News

Airman Michael C. Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Samples of Chiloquin, is being reassigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for technical training as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. Samples recently finished his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1962 graduate of Chiloquin High School and attended Southern Oregon College.

William C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Foster of Klamath Falls was graduated Aug. 30 from the platoon leaders school at the U.S. Marine Corps base, Quantico, Va. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from the college he now attends.

David G. Filippe, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Filippe, Dorris, Calif., has been promoted to specialist four while assigned to the 86th Ordnance Battalion near Schweinfurt, Germany. He has been overseas since 1962 as a supply clerk. He entered the Army in 1961. Filippe attended Butte Valley High School. His wife, Donna, is with him in Germany.



FUEL SECTION DONATES \$203 TO UF — The Klamath County United Fund has received \$203 from the Kingsley Field fuel section as the result of a car wash it conducted at the air field. Airmen and officers who washed 167 cars during the event include (back row, left to right) 1st Lt. Jon B. Sellin, S.M.Sgt. Raymond Milam Jr., T.Sgt. James R. Brasher, A.3.C. Linley P. Glass, A.2.C. William A.

Woodward, A.3.C. Joseph E. Barragy, A.1.C. Avrill Spears, A.2.C. Tommy W. Griggs, A.2.C. Arthur N. Wiebe Jr., A.2.C. Eugene R. Banduch and A.1.C. Tommy L. Buxton. Front row: A.1.C. William C. Davis, T.Sgt. Lenhard H. Danford, A.1.C. Donald D. Deitz, A.3.C. Horace B. Smith, A.3.C. John A. Chisnell Jr. and A.3.C. Virgil Greenlee Jr.

Old Univac Given Party And New Home

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Univac I, the world's first electronic computer, retired from active duty this week after a glorious 12-year career at the census bureau.

In honor of the occasion, a group of us got together and gave old Univac a little retirement party. Some party!

Socially speaking, we were breaking new ground. Not even

Perle Mesta, the hostess with the mostest, ever threw a party for an electronic computer.

The pioneering spirit that everyone felt was expressed very nicely by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, who was called upon to say a few words. "All of us have attended retirement parties for old and faithful servants of the department of the company," Hodges said. "But how can you have a farewell handshake when the honored re-

tree is a machine?"

A good question. For that matter, how can you give a machine a gold watch with an appropriate inscription engraved on the back?

In lieu of these traditional retirement party rites, old Univac was presented to the Smithsonian Institution. Which is the easy way out.

If ever you have something that you want to get rid of but are reluctant to throw away, you can always solve the problem by presenting it to the Smithsonian. Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Smithsonian secretary, who already has custody of 57 million other museum pieces, said old Univac would be placed on public exhibit as an inspiration to "generations yet unborn."

Since retired computers aren't entitled to social security, it is nice to know that old Univac will have a good home.

Hodges noted that two new "generations" of computers have come into being since the original model was installed at the census bureau on March 30, 1951. "So here is Univac — a grandfather at age 12 — and ready for honorable retirement," he said.

I don't know the name of the second generation computer, but I assume it is called "son of Univac." At any rate, the new ones can tabulate about three million items per minute, whereas the best old Univac could do was about 30,000.

So it is easy to understand why old Univac had to be put out to pasture. Clearly, it was over the hill.

STAR GAZER ★★

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES APR. 21 1-19-20-31 41-50-74	Taurus MAY 21 13-29-39-43 69-70-77	GEMINI JUNE 21 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89	CANCER JULY 23 14-15-16-17 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80	LEO AUG. 23 24-28-37-40 53-63-72	VIRGO SEP. 23 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88	LIBRA OCT. 23 9-10-23-34 47-57-66	SCORPIO NOV. 23 5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90	SAGITTARIUS DEC. 23 32-42-46-55 58-67-68	CAPRICORN JAN. 23 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84	AQUARIUS FEB. 19 2-15-27-45 65-71-78	PISCES MAR. 21 26-35-49-57 61-64-81-83
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1 A 31 Tempered 61 Cf
2 Co 32 Affer 62 Sem
3 Fortunate 33 Is 63 Associates
4 Ark 34 Attention 64 Your
5 Move 35 Couid 65 In
6 For 36 Romance 66 People
7 Day 37 Friends 67 Vow
8 A 38 And 68 Diffcult
9 You'll 39 Interview 69 An
10 Get 40 And 70 Important
11 In 41 Best 71 Friend
12 Assistance 42 Your 72 Indicated
13 Arrange 43 With 73 Will
14 About 44 A 74 Runse
15 More 45 Halfway 75 So
16 Show 46 Methods 76 Couid
17 But 47 Of 77 Person
18 Ill 48 Do 78 Making
19 Conservative 49 Accomplish 79 Cr
20 Course 50 Friends 80 Gumble
21 More 51 Individuals 81 Heart's
22 Don't 52 Some 82 Social
23 The 53 Helpful 83 Diverse
24 Abundance 54 Notion 84 Activities
25 Get 55 If 85 Intrigue
26 You 56 To 86 Spool
27 Try 57 Top 87 In
28 Cf 58 Things 88 Things
29 An 59 Speculate 89 Secret
30 New 60 To 90 You

Good Adverse Neutral

Shop Today

10 Till 7
At Store No. 2
South 6th &
Shasta Way

OPEN TILL
MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Sat.

All Grocery
Specials from
last Thurs.
ad good thru
Wednesday!
**MARKET
BASKET**

9th and Pine
So. 6th and Shasta Way

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 5
K Q J 9
A K Q 4
Q 10 3
8 4

WEST 8752
753
A J 5
A 5 2

EAST 1064
786
97
Q J 9 8 3

SOUTH (D)
A 3
10 9 2
K 8 4 2
K 10 7

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 2

South Needs Little Peek

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Some hands are mighty easy to play when you are looking at all the cards and very hard to play when all you see are your own hand and dummy's.

North was one of those players who refuse ever to open a four card major suit, so he selected one diamond for his opening bid. South jumped to three diamonds and, after North tried three spades, South gambled it out at three no-trump.

West decided the best chance to beat the hand would be a club opening and he placed the deuce of clubs on the table. East's jack lost to South's king and it was up to South to take it from there.

As you can plainly see, South can run off four spades and four hearts and leave the last four tricks for the defense, but South was only looking at his own hand and North's. No one had told South that the hearts were going to break and that clubs would not.

He cashed two hearts just to see what would happen. There was a chance to drop the jack, but that it failed, South was right back to his original problem.

He finally concluded that West's deuce of clubs had been fourth best and that he could afford to lead a diamond instead of a third heart. Needless to say, he was wrong. West grabbed his ace of diamonds and played ace and another club to let his partner bring in the rest of the suit.

WARD WEEK SALE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Pass Double Redou. 3 Pass
4 N.T. Pass 5 Pass
5 N.T. Pass 6 Pass
6 Pass 7 Pass

You, South, hold:
AK J 7 6 WA Q 5 4 3
What do you do now?
A—Unless you want absolute sure things, bid seven spades. Your partner holds only one king. If it is the heart king, the grand slam will wrap up. If it is the club king (very unlikely) you will still have a finesse for seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner opens one club. East doubles. You, South, hold:
AK J 7 6 WA Q 5 4 3
What do you do?
Answer Monday

Shiny surfaces are inferior to dull or matte finishes in serving as a background for furnishings. The dull or matte surfaces reduce glare.

BIG 10-DAY EVENT! STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 6:30 TO 9 P.M.

MONDAY—TOMORROW NIGHT IS

'FAMILY NIGHT'

ENJOY A GALA EVENING AT WARDS. PLENTY OF FUN, EXCITEMENT AND SUPER BARGAINS
FUN HATS FOR THE KIDDIES -- A FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

CHECK THE SPECIAL BARGAINS

In Your "WARD WEEK" Section In Monday Issue
Of The HERALD & NEWS!
SALE STARTS MONDAY NIGHT 6:30 P.M.

CRAZY PRICES FOR MONDAY NIGHT ONLY — Quantities Limited

Assorted Vals. to 2.69	10 ^c	6 Only, 1 size only, Reg. 13.95 \$	2	5 Only	50 ^c	15 Only, Assorted Colors	25 ^c
Freezer Supplies	10 ^c	30x68 Alum. Screen Door	2	Lo Lustre Paint Reg. 5.29 gal.	50 ^c	Latex Paint Reg. 89c Qt.	25 ^c
Burlap. Vals. to 1.66	10 ^c	Kingford	44 ^c	2 Only	\$1	15 Only, Assorted Colors	25 ^c
Grass Tote Bags	10 ^c	Charcoal 20-lb. bag 88c	44 ^c	Round Barbecue Reg. 6.95	\$1	Satin Enamel Reg. 2.59 qt.	25 ^c
6 Only - 2 Tray	\$1	10-lb. bag	44 ^c	2 Only	\$1	6 Only	50 ^c
Plastic Tackle Box Reg. 6.45	\$1	1 Only, Coverall, Brown	50 ^c	Porch & Floor Paint gal.	50 ^c	Open Tool Box Reg. 2.19	50 ^c

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR MONDAY NIGHT FROM 6:30 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

FREE COFFEE
6:30 to 9 P.M.
MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

FREE COKES
6:30 to 9 P.M.
MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

DOOR PRIZES
DRAWING EVERY HALF HOUR
7 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.
\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE EVERY HALF HOUR
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
8:45 P.M.
\$50 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

WARD WEEK SALE
9TH & PINE

WARD WEEK SALE
STORE HOURS MONDAY NIGHT 6:30 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

WARD WEEK SALE

WARD WEEK SALE
PHONE TU 4-3188