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Underprivileged Kids 'Bribed' To Learn

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and psychologists from six the National Institute of Child states has adapted the reward Health and Human Developsystem, based on behavior, to ment. get children that are two to three years behind in school interested in learning.

The program, dubbed the "Northeast Children's Project" by its co-founders, Dr. Richard Schieffeinbush of the University of Kansas and Dr. Frank Girardeau, has entered its second year in an urban poverty area off the snaking Missouri

to other Negro ghettos. There are the same dilapidated buildings, teen-agers huddled in front of a corner store, a sprinkling of government subsidized housing and a population relatively uneducated and poverty-stricken.

Kids Unexposed

"In such an environment," said Dr. Vance Hall, project coordinator, "children are not exposed to the proper motivation for education."

The project has resulted in remarkable improvement in

"I don't know of any other program in the country with this kind of results," Hall said. "All those that worked together in the remedial classes last year have had their grade average in school jump one point and tripled their output

on an achievement test." The difference has been the reward factor, the project team emphasized.

"If a student does well," says Dr. Girardeau, who adopted the system after working with retarded children. "he is given points

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The project, geared to presters has been heavily subsidized by the Office of Eco-A team of young educators nomic Opportunity (OEO) and

"The OEO wants an immediate return," said Ross Kopeland, associate director of the Child Research Bureau at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. "But we are interested in more than that. We want something for those kids now so they can help hundreds of children in the future."

The way to accomplish this is through research and long The neighborhood is similar range planning, Kopeland and his colleagues emphasize.

"Our project is not to remain in this community forever," Dr. Girardeau says. "In five to ten years the people here will be able to take over for themselves. This is what we're pushing for."

The educators say the students are gradually learning that it pays to go to school. "In their home environments,



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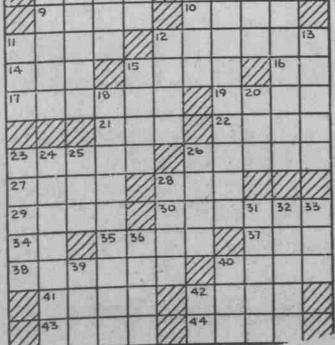
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"What we're doing is-over parents. a long period of time-changing their behavior which will in turn change the behavior of future generations," he said.

After 12 months of improvement by the youngsters, the educators look toward the future with enthusiasm. This year, with a federal - state grant of nearly \$140,000, the project is expected to include some 20 elementary school

posed to this kind of motiva- than 25 pre-school youngsters, in addition to courses for

The community has responded well after initial apprehension and the project team today has "overwhelming sup-

Yet there are still problems -a drastic shortage of space and an acute need for additional money.

"We have a long way to go still," says Dr. Girardeau. "Last year we spent \$139,000

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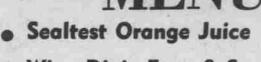
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