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Abstract

The educable cerebral palsied child possesses with his disability, many problems. His place in the spectrum of the community is primarily determinant upon his personal adjustment, social adjustment, and vocational adjustment. The research of literature will clarify these functions in his growth and development process. As a vocational rehabilitation counselor, this author found so many handicapped individuals, particularly the cerebral palsied, come to the Vocational Rehabilitation Commission in quite a dilemma. They are unprepared vocationally, they lack personal and social skills and thus create within the counselor the question of feasibility for services based upon potential to enter into the employment market. To determine the causative factors for this dilemma these handicapped individuals face, this writer began this research. The two primary factors in the literature for the failure of these victimized individuals are: 1) the parents and 2) the schools. If efforts can be directed at these two problem areas, then the author feels that the educable cerebral palsied individual has less chance for failure.