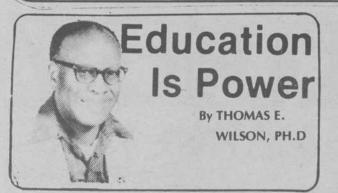
Education



During the last three weeks this writer has been on a much needed vacation in the Midwest. The main purpose of this trip was to have been rest and relaxation and to catch up on some reading

On my second day in the relatively small town of Muskogee, Oklahoma, I discovered that a group of ladies, the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, was planning an enrichment program for Black youths. This program was to be held in a church.

Being an educator myself, I offered to help in any way I could, and found myself totally involved in consulting, advising, and actual instruction.

The sorority had put together a program to aid the Black students in their quest for a more substantive education. The program included classes in music approciation, reading instruction, math instruction, spelling, speech, language development, literature, Black History, and science activities.

About eighty eager Black students were involved in the program that was conducted by teachers who volunteered their time and expertise to make the program work. Never before has this writer seen so many Black students so eager to learn during their summer vacation.

Why mention a program place half-way across the country from our thriving city? We mention this because we feel that a program of this type is badly needed here. We have thousands of Black youngsters here who could benefit from such help. We also believe that there are organizations and/or Individuals who would sponsor such a program.

What could such a program do for our children? It could help them maintain their already-acquired

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Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Gives Gift To CCCC

Donald Reynolds Foundation of Fort Smith, (Ark.) has announced a gift of \$32,250.00 to the Clark Community County College to fund a stateof-the-art Journalism laboratory.

Communication and Arts Director, Dr. Herman Van Betten sald, "the Reynolds Foundation gift is of enormous significance to the College's communication curriculum

development, and a gift of Importance to the citizens of Nevada who will benefit by studying journalism at CCCC.

text editing devices and two printers will be purchased immediately for use in 1983-84 classes in Interpreting the Day's News, Gathering and Writing, and a special section of English for journalism students.

The availability of the text editing equipment will enable the College

to train and thoroughly prepare students for a career in journalism as well as provide student for editina training College publications.

program will make it possible for the College participate assisting newspaper, and other journalistic in maintaining the high degree of professional that exists in the community-at-large.

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The Hyatt Regency O'Hare was the site of the first "Greek Leadership Conference", called by eight national presidents of Greek-Letter sororities and fratemities. More than two hundred organization officials met in a weekend of plenary sessions and workshops around the theme of leveraging the comblned strength of half-a-million college trained men and women through networks for communication and action. Dave Gupta (L), host of the Hennessy "Greek Mixer" Welcome Reception, greets conveners, Dr. Edith Francis, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; Joe Mattox; Janet J. Ballard, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; and Ozell Sutton, President, Alpha Phi Alpha Fratemity. Schieffelin & Co. is the sole importer and distributor of other fine wines and spirits.

skills in several academic areas. It could help to provide the proper extrinsic motivation, in a nonthreatening way, for our students to study more in order to learn more when the public schools open again in the fall. It could help our children realize the importance of getting an education. It could prevent so much forgetting that usually takes place during the summer months, and finally it could provide an opportunity for our Black children to be engaged in some productive activities instead of roaming the streets during the summer months.

We firmly believe that, it not this summer, then possibly next summer, some organization and/or tact the writer.

individuals should begin some sort of summer program to help our Black children. If this is already being done, we hope that it can be expanded next summer to take in more children.

We realize that such a program might call for sacrifices on the part of those of us who work in the field of education, but we also believe that the sacrifices made at this time or in the future will be beneficial to our Black children and to society as a

If further information concerning this or any similar program is desired, please feel free to con-