

Education

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HILTON



KEITH O. HILTON

The Impact Of Philanthropists Part 2

Part 1 of this report listed selected philanthropic organizations that have contributed financially (1988-89) to some colleges and/or to research that is designed to enhance African (American) students' collegiate experiences.

Part 2 will now list selected 1) gifts and bequests and 2) organizations that have contributed financially to our communities and/or African or Caribbean countries.

Neither list is all encompassing, but rather designed to shed some light on the ramifications of philanthropic independence and dependence.

1) W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, MI -- \$959,000 to the University of the Witwatersrand for primary health-care programs for South Africans (Azanians).

2) The Ford Foundation, New York City -- \$66,000 to the University of Maryland to plan a study of the social services provided to families by African American churches.

3) The Ford Foundation -- \$50,000 to Boston University for a study in Barbados on the long term effects of severe malnutrition in early childhood.

4) The Ford Foundation --

\$450,000 over two years to Harvard University to assist institutions in addressing issues of reproductive health and child survival in sub-Saharan Africa.

5) The Ford Foundation -- \$150,000 to the National Academy of Sciences to complete and disseminate the final report of the Committee on the Status of Black Americans.

6) The Ford Foundation -- \$50,000 to Obafemi Awolowo University (Nigeria) to test ways to involve village women in producing and processing nutritional food crops.

7) The Ford Foundation -- \$171,250 over two years to the University of the Western Cape (South Africa) to train Azanian students doing research in the social sciences and to help community-based groups with educational and fund-raising activities.

8) The Spencer Foundation, Chicago -- \$50,000 over two years to Teachers College of Columbia University for a case study of a voluntary inter-district school desegregation plan in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

9) The Spencer Foundation -- \$272,000 over three years to the University of Wisconsin at Madison for a study of

increasing the school achievement of low-income multi-cultural children through improved home-school-university collaboration.

10) The Spencer Foundation -- \$66,190 over 18 months to the University of Michigan for a study of the relation of age to racial attitudes.

11) The Lilly Endowment, Indianapolis, IN -- \$1.2 million to 11 African American colleges for faculty and institutional development projects.

The colleges are: Claflin College (SC), Fisk University (TN), The Florida A&M University, Johnson C. Smith University (NC), Morris College (SC), North Carolina Central University, Paul Quinn College (TX), Rust College (MS), Spelman College (GA), Stillman College (AL) and Xavier University of Louisiana.

The ten largest American foundations are: the Ford Foundation, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Pew Charitable Trusts, MacArthur Foundation, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Lilly Endowment, Rockefeller Foundation, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Kresge Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation.

The smallest of these ten foundations, the Carnegie Corporation, ONLY has assets worth over \$900 million.

HILTON: HIGHER EDUCATION is designed to dialogue with college and world readers. Education is ongoing and certainly not limited to school classroom. Let's talk.

CCSD Publication Gives Important Back-To-School Information

More than 87,000 copies of the school district publication, the Back to School Report, are being mailed to all parents who have students in the Clark County School District. They should arrive in students' homes by Saturday, August 5.

The publication contains registration information for

both elementary and secondary students, as well as general information like school holidays, graduation requirements and special programs that are offered.

Students who are new to Las Vegas and have not registered with a school may call the school district's Public Information Office at 799-5304 and request a copy.

Safekey Program Registration For Children August 24-25

Safekey is an after school recreational enrichment program for children in grades K-6. The program operates in participating elementary schools Monday through Friday from 3:00-5:45 p.m. Children receive supervised study periods with qualified teachers, a daily snack, and special classes in crafts, dance, and sports by recreation specialists. Children are in a safe environment and spend their time constructively.

Registration begins August 24 at the elementary schools. The fee for one child is \$20 and \$30 for two children per five-day week. Scholarships to help low-income working parents are available.

The Safekey Program is sponsored by the Clark County School District, the Parks and Recreation Departments from Henderson, North Las Vegas, and is administered by the Community Schools Program of the City of Las Vegas.

For more information, please call Carol Burrell at 386-6297.

Teach them the names of the different ingredients. Get them to read the recipe aloud to you as you work.

*Take your child to free places of interest in your community. Visit museums and historical monuments. Take them up to the top of the tallest building. Children love new sights and new experiences.

Most of all, make sure you have some "alone" time with each child every week. Children thrive on individual attention, but for most parents who work and have several children, it may seem impossible to give it. Try to set aside a little time to do one of these activities with each of your children a week, and both you and your child will reap the rewards.

30TH Year Class Reunion Held At Union Plaza

The Turner High School Class of 1959 Carthage, Texas was hosted by Union Plaza Hotel and Casino. The attendance was from all parts

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CHILDWATCH

By Marian Wright Edelman
President, Children's Defense Fund

Parents: Keep Your Child Learning During Summer

School is over for the year, but that should not mean that learning stops for your child. Experts tell us that it is crucial that children continue to exercise their minds during the summer months so they do not lose what they learned in school.

One way to make sure the summer months are both fun and educational is to enroll your child in a summer activities program. Check with your local Boys' or Girls' Club to find out what programs are available in your community. Programs that mix learning and recreational activities usually work best.

But there are also simple things you can do with your child that will help feed a young mind:

*Read a story to your child or make up one. Picture books can be used with children who are beginning readers. When children are older, ask them to read to

you, or to make up a story to share with you.

*Go on nature picnics or long walks with your child. If you live in the city, take your child to the zoo or the botanical gardens. Children can learn the names of plants and animals and the names of their native countries.

*Visit the library with your child. Your child should learn that books are not only for the classroom -- that reading is a wonderful pleasure. Help your child to pick out books and teach your child how the library works. Encourage your child to come back and look for other books by a favorite writer. Some libraries provide a children's hour once or twice a week, where a librarian will read to the children, show films, and teach coordination skills while dancing to music.

*Teach your child a sport. You can take swimming lessons together, practice softball or football thrown in the backyard, or do an aerobic routine together.

*Involve your children in grocery shopping. Give them an item to find for you, and teach them how to use coupons and compare prices. Bring along a calculator and let them keep a tally of your purchases. Younger children can learn the names, colors, shapes, and textures of the fruit and vegetables you buy.

*Allow your child to help when you are cooking and baking. Children refresh their math skills by measuring amounts for you.

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