

Boys' Club honored at Awards Day program

The Salvation Army Boys' Club began its summer program in May with a trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., and the club recently wrapped up the summer program with a special event.

Seven members attended the Keystone Club Conference held in Tennessee in May. They were Marvin Fulwood, Tim Young, Andre Jordan, Bernard Jordan, Earl Langley, Bruce Brown and Delano Barnes.

The summer program had an enrollment of 225 boys and had a daily average attendance rate of 185 boys. It provided programs for boys ages 6 to 18 and gave them the opportunity to become involved in activities designed to broaden their horizons.

The program concluded with an awards ceremony. More than 75 boys were honored and presented trophies and certificates of recognition.

Three young men were named Honor Boy of the Month; they were James Jones, June, Edward Summers, July, and Kenneth McLeod, August.

McLeod was also named Best Camper.



Boys' Club members happily display the awards they received during the 1986 Boys' Club Summer Program Awards Day.

The outstanding members of the education department included Greg Prince, Kedrick Davis, Johnthan Jones, Travis Parmes, Andre McManus, David Koon, Jamie Koon, Terrance Taylor,

Clarence Taylor, Carmen Lyons, Edward Cooper, Patrick Frost, Lamont Brooks, Garjay Stepney and Nells Pittman.

Top members of the physical and aquatics department were

Tony Lawson, Alvin Johnson, Garjay Stepney, Josh Pittman, Lewis Dillard, David Koon, DeMorris McIntyre, Brian McIntyre, Aaron Conrad, Johnthan Cox, Selester Stewart, Gus Hummings, Anthony Gray, Frank McMillian and Hery Mack.

Top members in the department for younger children were Robert Singletary, Garjay Stepney, Hery Mack, Diverous Parmes, John Foster, Travis Parmes, Charles Matthews, Aaron Richardson, Cortez Wilson, Quentin Moore, John Frost, Jeppez Steele, Jerrold Douglas, Greg Williamson and Tamont Lewis.

Outstanding members of the social recreation department were Marvin Van Eaton, Reggie Brock, Alvin Johnson, Michael Baker, Montae Smith, Damon Fields, Kedrick Davis, William Massey, Derwin Isaiah, Carlos Gilliam, Dondre Higgins, Rico Horne, Johnathan Jones, Shonye Williams and Collin Morrison.

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Livingstone orientation includes local students

The New Student Orientation Program was held Aug. 17 to 24 at Livingstone College, and several Winston-Salem residents were among the participants.

The program, organized under the theme, "The Challenge for Excellence in Education," featured a history of the school, standardized testing, college survival skills workshops, SAT tests and a "Get-Acquainted Dinner and Dance."

Speakers included Dr. William H. Greene, the school's president, Dr. Olivia T. Spaulding, vice president for academic affairs, and Lula N. Holloway, admissions officer.



Dr. James B. Ewers

Presiding at the program was Dr. James B. Ewers, vice president for student affairs and a former Winston-Salem resident.

Returning Winston-Salem students were Jerry Hauser, Russell Rice, Lacey Rice, Marvin Toney, Kelvin Scales, Ulysses Crawford, Kelvin Caldwell, Calvin Wright and Stephanie Shuler.

COMMUNITY NEWS DEADLINES ...

The Chronicle welcomes community news and calendar items.

The deadline for announcements is Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Close-Up

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career took off, and he signed a recording contract.

Now, just about 30 years later, Checker is as popular and as well-known as ever. His name is still a household word, and the dance that he popularized is virtually a part of American history.

But Checker says "The Twist" isn't making a comeback, because it has never gone anywhere.

"There is a misconception about 'The Twist,'" said the soft-spoken Checker, his blue-gray eyes lighting up as he talked about the dance and paused to

offer a wave and a smile to two passing fans. "'The Twist' hasn't gone anywhere. It's defined as dancing apart. Before we started it, nobody danced apart. We started it, and now people are still dancing apart, so 'The Twist' never left. It's a part of everyone's lives."

And Chubby Checker, too, is still around. In 1982, Checker released a new album after a nearly 16-year absence from the recording scene. The album, "The Change Has Come," has traditional Checker music on it but also features additional

music, more in line with the styles of the '80s.

"I'm still the same, and I'll never change as a performer," said Checker, who spends between 250 and 300 days a year on the road touring. "I'm doing some different things, but mostly I've just added on some songs and some new things, but I haven't really changed. I still enjoy performing my music, and I've just added on, not changed."

Checker, who says he has no regrets from his musical career, plans to keep adding on to his music as long as it feels right to him.

"I don't know how long I'll keep going, but when I'm done with it I'll be done with it," he said. "When I quit, I won't ever go back, and when I no longer perform, I won't give another autograph."

Childwatch

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to find one good foster or adoptive parent for one black child, and would then help support that parent, it would dramatically reduce the number of black children growing up without

roots or wings.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for youth.



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