



Area youths participate in a variety of programs this summer offered at recreation centers and throughout the community.



Summer Programs Provide Cure for Boredom

By SABRINA JONES
Chronicle Staff Writer

Those long hot summer days. Without classroom activities or homework to occupy their mornings and afternoons, kids were forced to learn the art of self-entertainment this summer.

Designed to fulfill this purpose, recreation and community centers around the city are making sure that boredom does not become a household word in the lives of youngsters.

At the Winston-Lake YMCA children are involved in daily activities in summer day camps. Boys and girls 7-15 years of age from selected areas may participate in the community incentive program or the safari day camp, for children ages 5-14, that keep participants involved in activities such as swimming lessons, sports and field trips to whittle away summer ennui.

The William C. Sims Recreation Center features the Learning Center program on Mondays and Wednesdays and the Ebony Teen Club, an organization to expose young girls to professional black women on Mondays.

The center also offers weekly sports events including baseball,

tee ball and softball. Special events such as field trips, talents shows and overnight parties are also being planned with community donations.

At the King Center police officers interact with community youths in the Police Safety Program which runs until the end of this month.

"A whole lot of kids ages 16 and over have gone down the drain," said Bill English, the center's supervisor. "If we can save all the kids 16 and under, I think we have done a good job. That's what we try to work at during the summer."

The children at the King Center are also involved in co-ed tennis, double dutch jumping rope, monthly swimming parties and four basketball leagues for children ages 6 and up.

The 'Say Yes' program at Kimberly Park Terrace was started in 1989 by Johnnie Mae Ingram, the resident council president, to create instructional activities for children in the neighborhood, said Wanda McIntyre, the program's director.

African dance classes, activities coordinated by the 4-H Agricultural Extension Agency and Teen Talk, an informative session about sexual issues for teen-age girls, are just some of the events offered to youth

participants.

Arts and crafts, midget baseball and amateur boxing are just a few of the activities available to children ages 6-12 at the 14th Street Community Center. The center joined other neighboring recreation centers in a cluster carnival on Friday for

various festivities.

"I think all the recreation centers have a positive effect on the kids," said Robert Little, the center's supervisor.

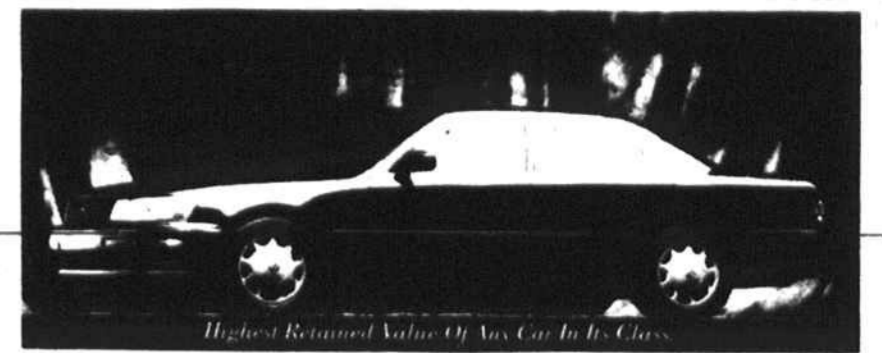
"We couldn't get the crowds that we do every week if we didn't have something to entertain them."

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WSSU and YMCA Co-produce "The Posse"

Winston-Salem State University's Student Government Association teams up with ART (Association of Rhythmic Talent), another campus organization, and the Winston Lake Family YMCA's Summer Camp program to co-sponsor the musical production, "The Posse and the West, A History Lesson."

The production will be held on Aug. 18 in the Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

The musical uses several forms of black music such as rap, R&B, blues, jazz and gospel to

take us back to another century, the Black West.

Through hard work and dedication, the youth performers have learned to work together while discovering an important part of their heritage and culture.

A major goal of the producers, Angela Peterson and Wilbert Beatty, is to portray black history, anti-violence, unity and freedom through education. Another goal is to enhance the artistic level of the community and the university.

For information call Wilbert Beatty at 750-3251.

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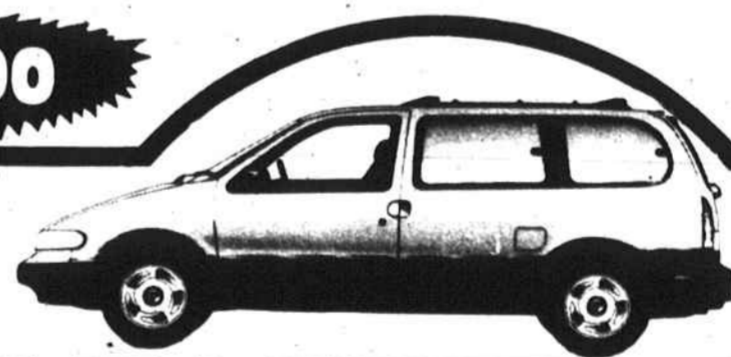
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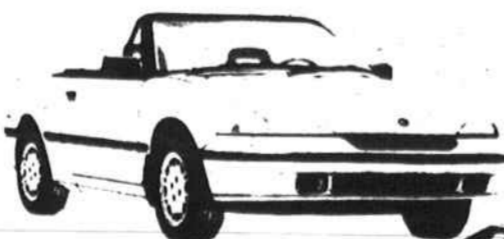
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