Contemporary, classic movies slated for July

Great first run contemporary motion pictures are scheduled for July on the Great Entertainer, WGGT-TV48. The movies include "Longshot," "Joshua Then and Now," "Eye of the Tiger," and "The Adventures of William Tell."

"Longshot" will be broadcast Thursday, July 13, from 8 until 10 p.m., and stars Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston, and Ted Wass. An outrageous comedy about four lower-middle-class losers who borrow \$5,000 from a local loan shark to finance a sure thing at the track, the fun begins when they bet on the wrong horse.

"Joshua Then and Now," to be telecast on Friday, July 17, from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m., is a world broadcast premiere starring James Woods, Gabriell Lazure, and Alan Arkin. An outrageous family scandal forces a successful media personality to re-evaluate his turbulent life and come face to face with a major mid-life crisis.

The Adventures of William Tell," to be televised on Sunday, July 23, from noon until 2 p.m., stars Wil Lyman and Jeremy Clyde. William Tell, one of the most famous and admired medieval heroes of all time, battles the evil and the powerful on behalf of the common man in an action-packed adventure.

"Wake of the Red Witch" (1949), "Allegheny Uprising" (1939), and "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) will be shown on WGGT-TV in July. These three colorized motion picture classics feature some of the greatest stars of Hollywood.

"Wake of the Red Witch" will be broadcast on Monday, July 24, from 8 until 10 p.m. The film stars John Wayne and Gail Russell. The action-adventure revolves around a feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain.

"Allegheny Uprising" will be televised on Tuesday, July 25, from 8 until 10 p.m. John Wayne and Claire Trevor star in this colorized classic. The story takes place in 1762. A handful of Pennsylvania frontiersmen defeat British troops in order to stop the sale of rum and firearms to Indians.

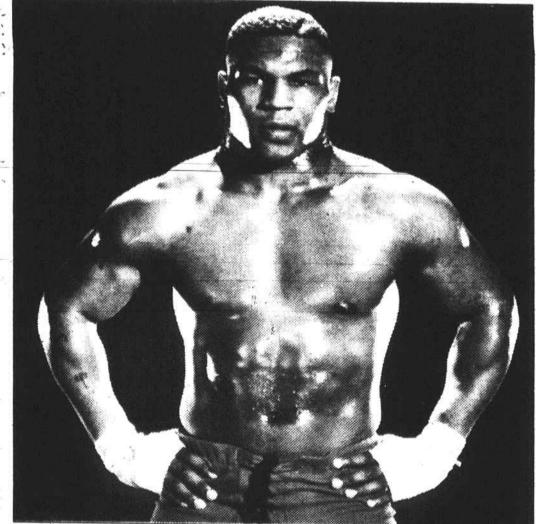
"Mutiny on the Bounty" will be broadcast on Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p.m. The classic adventure story of the cruel Captain Bligh stars Clark Gable and Charles Laughton. The story of the mutiny on H.M.S. Bounty in the South Seas comes alive in this Academy Award-winning

Premiere national telecast of Filmmakers Awards planned

of the 16th Annual Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame Awards will be telecast by WGGT-TV48 Friday, July 21, from 8 until 10 p.m.

special will be hosted by Debbie Falana.

The premiere national telecast Allen and Gregory Hines. The special will include musical performances by the legendary Nicholas Brothers, a tribute to the late Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, The two-hour entertainment and a dance salute to Ms. Lola



Tyson Special

An insider's perspective of Mike Tyson, "A Special Look at the People's Champion," will be telecast Sunday, July 16, from 6 until 7 p.m. on WGGT-TV48. The celebrity-studded one-hourentertainment special will provide an in-depth look at the champ, his friends, and his rise to become the heavyweight champion of the world. There will be exclusive coverage from Mike's training camp while he prepares for his title bout with Carl (The Truth) Williams on July 21.

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personalities easily recognized by our special little friends. Guys like Billy Bobb of Channel 48 fame drop by Winston Square Park. If you're lucky, you can see yourself on his show the next week. Ed Falco brings programs which teach as well as entertain by sharing information and touching experiences about animals not normally seen in the everyday life of children in this age group. Guest appearances by the mascot of our local professional baseball team surprise the children from time to time. "Slugger," as he is called, brings prizes such as free tickets to home games, and is a big hit with the

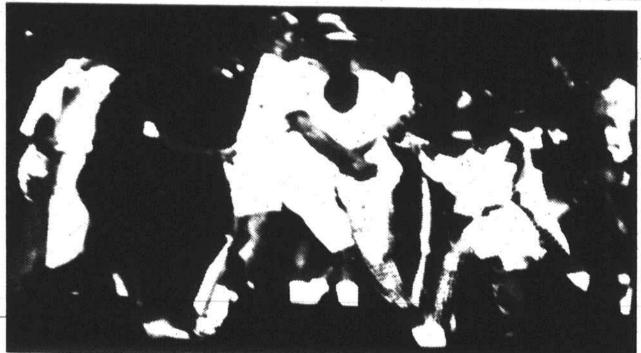
exceptional life experiences that put them a jump ahead of the game is one of the greatest gifts we can give. And these programs at Super Saturday for Kids are designed to

do just that. There are two Super, Super Saturdays to mark on your calendars. Saturday, July 22, and Saturday, Aug. 19, are both designed to highlight special events happening in our city. Saturday, July 22, welcomes the French Boys' Choir and Saturday, Aug. 19, salutes the National Black Theater Festival.

Make the commitment for the sake of the children to bring them out to programs which will give them those very experiences that put them one step ahead. See that our youth are exposed to those things which will give them the "edge." Those things that other kids get, advantages in the arts and sci-Giving our children unique and ences that are provided by programs like Super Saturday for Kids at

Winston Square Park. Reggie Johnson is the executive director of Urban Arts of the Arts Council.









Concert And Conflict!

Last weekend's Superfest in Greensboro not only included stellar performances by various musicians, but the unexpected excitement of a dispute between two of the groups. New Edition interrupted Guy's performance by coming on stage, resulting in a scuffle, above left, between the performers and the stage crews. Also pictured, clockwise from upper left, are Chaubb Rock, MC Hammer and Guy. The Budweiser Superfest celebrated its 10th year of providing consumers with a chance to hear some of the nation's premier rhythm and blues artists. Since the first Superfest was held in 1980, when it played in only two cities, the concert has grown to become the largest event of its kind in the United States.

Photos by Mike Cunningham

Unusual contest offers opportunities for conservation

contest allows the grower to become something of a historic preservationist without leaving the backyard.

An old-fashioned vegetable contest and exhibition was announced in April by Old Salem, the restored town. The exhibition will be Oct. 14. Although vegetable-growing contests are nothing new, this one is distinctive in that only seeds of old-fashioned vari-

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of Haitian Painting," presents in historical perspective a small but panoramic view of the magnificence that Haiti offers. The exhibit does not label or categorize the artists and their styles, but represents a cross section of Haitian art. Included is the work of the following artists:

· Toussaint Auguste, who began painting carefully executed, imaginative nature and religious scenes in the late 1940s.

· Wilson Bigaud, whose best work illuminates scenes of everyday life and religious themes with a kind of golden light. His works are in the permanent collection of the museum of modern art, New York.

 Jean-Baptiste Bottex is known for his intuitive selection of muted colors in renditions of the traditional African lifestyle in rural villages and use of brighter colors in biblical narratives and historical scenes.

· Jean Enguerrand Gourgue's use of somber colors tends to add an air of mysticism to his work. He is one of the leading figures in Haitian art today.

 Hector Hyppolite was considered one of the "old masters of Haitian art. A voodoo priest, he taught himself to paint and began painting around 1908."

· Lucner Lazard is the acknowledged "Dean" of Haitian artists abroad. He has been largely responsible for arranging many exhibits of Haitian Art.

· Luce Turnier is recognized as Haiti's foremost woman painter.

The public is invited to meet the collectors, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, at the opening lecture and reception, Saturday, July 15th at 4 p.m. at the Sawtooth Building.

An unusual vegetable-growing eties provided by Old Salem are eli- varieties. gible. It is a matter of growing and tasting vegetables from another

> Kay Bergey, Old Salem's horticulture marketing coordinator and the contest's director, gives several reasons to enter the contest: "It's a way to perpetuate old varieties of vegetables. Most vegetables you buy today at the market and most Bagge-Merchant, the Old Salem vegetables grown in home gardens are hybrids and ripen at the same time. They have limited taste appeal, and there are few choices of

"The seeds for the exhibition are the same kinds that are grown in the Old Salem gardens; they are heirloom vegetables, cultivated down over the years as they were in the 1700s and 1800s -- you're actually doing a little historic restoration when you grow them."

The seeds are available at T. museum store, and at the Old Salem visitor center. Although it's too late for Connecticut field pumpkins and

the right time to plant scarlet runner beans (1750) and speckled cranberry beans (1830s) and entrants have plenty of time before planting them. There are also other varieties available, among them: early blood turnip beets, Paris white cos lettuce and round black Spanish radishes.

The contest provides for an adult category (14 and older) and a children's category. Entries must be delivered to Salem Square 9-10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. For further information, Call Kay Bergey

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