

Food Festival!

FOOD FESTIVAL SALE... WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR SEVEN FULL DAYS



MERITORIOUS SERVICE . . . Staff Sgt. Donald L. Trapp, left, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal in recognition of his meritorious service. He is assigned to a unit at Ft. Myer, Va. Trapp is married to the former Shirley J. Palk of 18912 Yukon Ave. They have a son, Kevin.

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24-Ounce Jar **29¢**

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FOREMOST ICE CREAM
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TV CANDIDS
by
Terrence O'Flaherty

THEY DON'T RIDE off into the sunset on a horse. They drive off to the next roundup in a station wagon.

Rodeo riders are very big on television this season. In NBC's "Wide Country" it's Earl Holliman and his buddy Andrew Prine. In ABC's "Stoney Burke" it's Jack Lord. They've both just begun and already I'm a little tired of bronco busting.

Both shows are an hour long and easily ten minutes of each hour are devoted to shots of the rear ends of our heroes dropping into the saddle in bronco busting competition—followed by another shot of the actual riding done by doubles. Although the first installments of each were interesting dramatic fare, one wonders if there are going to be enough rodeos to go around.

The plots are largely concerned with winning the world's champion belt buckle. There's skulduggery at the crossroads when ambitious riders seek the top prize. Instead of shooting it out as they do in other Western dramas these boys buck it out.

Holliman, Prine and Lord are appealing and have fine horsey faces reminiscent of the men in the Marlboro ads. They are lovingly photographed and they all act as if they knew a lot about horses. So far, their womenfolk have been virtuous and loyal.

INASMUCH as I am in the process of remodeling a house, I cannot find anything funny about carpenters. Lazy, illiterate, bull-headed, unskilled or belligerent, perhaps—but not funny.

"I'm Dickens—He's Fenster" is a new ABC series based on two carpenters, their family problems and the fun they have wasting the homeowner's money. It is a budget production bordering on the slapstick.

The costars are John Astin, who overplays, and Marty Ingels, who mugs. The plot line is so thin that there's really nothing else they can do, I'm afraid.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL musical debut of the season was the "Andy Williams Show," a lively and pleasant hour that is certain to thrive.

Along with Como (whom he resembles) Williams has a sure enough hold on his talents to be able to side-step gimmicks of any kind. He's no finger-snapping phony like so many young singers and he doesn't need to keep reminding people how good he is in the manney of Bobby Darin.

Williams is backed up by a remarkably healthy group called "The New Christy Minstrels" under the direction of Randy Sparks, a charming lad with a fresh voice. In the manner of the original Christy Minstrels in 1842, the ten-member banjo and guitar group have a warm, earthy flavor that is refreshing.

I DID NOT THINK "The Joey Bishop Show" could be any more innocuous than it was last season. But I was wrong. The writing talents of Fred S. Fox and Iz Ellinson have been combined with the showmanship of producer Marvin Marks and the directional genius of James V. Kern to create a show that is so shallow it cannot be measured even by the barrel-bottom standards of Hollywood situation comedy.

Comedian Bishop has a kind of sweet sadness about him that is appealing, but this is not enough to sustain a half-hour program at the prime time of 8:30 Saturday night on a major network. The setting has been changed to New York. The cast is new, including Abby Dalton, Joe Besser and Guy Marks—no one of which could survive Amateur Night in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

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