

Dixie Dialing Guthrie, Joni Mitchell On Channel 10 Tonight

Folksingers Arlo Guthrie and Joni Mitchell make the Sounds of Summer scene at 7 tonight on Channel 10 in a two-hour color program. It will feature highlights from their concert at the Mississippi River Festival plus an interview with the young performers.

Arlo Guthrie, author of the recent hit recording, "Alice's Restaurant," and son of the immortal Woody Guthrie, is one of the most popular folksingers today. Like Joni Mitchell, he writes most of his own material, and his songs are included in the folksong repertory.

An attractive 24-year-old blond, Canadian-born Joni Mitchell has written more than 60 songs, including "Chelsea Morning" and "Both Sides Now." Her songs have been compared to Bob Dylan's for their "richness and profusion of imagery," and she has been acclaimed for her pure vocal delivery.

Joni Mitchell and Arlo Guthrie were recorded for the National Education Television program at a concert given during the premiere season of the Mississippi River Festival. This new an-



Joni Mitchell

nual musical event takes place on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the summer home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The festival features orchestral concerts and performances by leading pop, rock, and Steve Allen is host.

STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN is the consummate loser who stumbles his way into the "Dean Martin" show as a semi-regular and

fills in during the summer as a full-timer on the "Goldiggers" replacement.

Stanley's voice has the timbre of an asthmatic rabbit and a timidity to match.

He also is an exceedingly funny young man.

Stanley — a name he despises—and his wife, Rita, have been married seven years. In the past year they moved from a Manhattan apartment to a three-bedroom house in Westwood, near UCLA.



Arlo Guthrie

They are the parents of a daughter, Stefanie, 3, and sole owners of a large, slobbery English sheep dog named George and a silky terrier named Finley.

"I wanted to call George 'Aldo,' but Rita overruled me," Handelman says sadly. "George is enormous, and Finley only comes up to his foot."

Stanley sighs a great deal between sentences as if speaking were a debilitating experience for him. It might be.

STANLEY LACKS the stamina for tennis, golf or swimming. His hobby is photography which requires only enough strength to click a shutter.

When Stanley isn't working with Dean Martin or busy on the Goldiggers

show, he makes personal appearances as a standup comedian, an occupation that often gives him the jumps and fits.

He prefers situation comedy. In the event the sketch bombs he doesn't have to take full blame.

"Stand-up comedy is a strain," Stanley says. "If you don't get a laugh there's no escaping the fact that you personally bombed. But I have something built into my act. When I lay an egg people think I'm supposed to."

"And when I do get a big laugh people say, 'What luck.'"

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