

WE LIKE JOHNNY TILLOTSON "COUNTRY" SHOW AT LANDMARK



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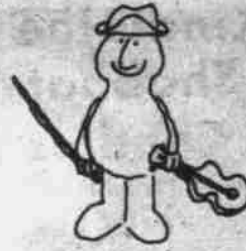
If you don't like Johnny Tillotson, you've got to have an aversion for apple pie and blue-eyed babies and dogs probably bark at you, because he is a handsome charmer who is enchanting all ages at the Landmark. He's a typical country boy in this "Comin' on Country" show, especially with the oldies we all remember like "Poetry in Motion," and "Heartaches by the Number." Then when

he goes into country/rock with "Standin' on a Corner in Winslow, Arizona" and "I Cried Myself to Sleep Each Night," you know that Tillotson hasn't been resting on his laurels. He's got a couple of real eye-fulls backing him up, Wanda Watkins and Jerry Stevens, whose vocals match their looks. Their harmonizing is superb, making each of Johnny's outstanding deliveries, even better. Skip DeVol, who is

well known in these parts, goes up and down the scales on his banjos, making them sound like an '88. His nimble fingers have a talent for destroying picks without missing a beat, much to the delight of toe-tapping customers.

The sly, Texas-drawl humor of Ben Sanders has to be original and individual because no one could imitate his slow, smooth repartee. You have to listen close, but the effort is worth being convulsed by his punch lines.

It's a well-rounded show for a delightful time, especially if you are lucky enough to draw Tanya for a waitress. She makes the evening complete.



"Take my wife, please"

Henny Youngman

HENNY

Henny Youngman, the perennial laugh-maker, never stops finding new fields to conquer. He just taped a one-hour show for Home Box Office, Cable TV, owned by Time-Life, which goes into 360,000 homes. He'll be seen soon in Paramount's "Won Ton Ton, the Dog That



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