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'Glamour' series edge out family shows

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The glitz and glamour of "Dallas" and "Dynasty" — the two top-rated TV shows — have eclipsed straight, dramatic, non-action series.

Throw in "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest" and TV can be, and recently has been, accused of presenting a cockeyed version of American homelife.

The four highly rated soap operas involve the high and the mighty rich men who build empires and women who change sex partners as often as they do their Dior gowns.

If TV has its way, history will record us as a nation of Sybarites.

Is there room on TV — or an audience — for a family show depicting a semblance of 1980s American home life as it exists in foot?

Yes, says Carroll Newman, producer of the ABC series "Two Marriages."

No, say viewers who refuse to watch it. The show was 69th of 72 shows rated by Nielsen in March.

Miss Newman is an authority on family shows. She was a production assistant on "The Waltons," associate producer of "Family" and producer of "Family Tree."

"Two Marriages," an hour-long drama that premiered last summer with four episodes, returned in March with the first of six new segments.

It is the continuing story of a doctor, his wife and children and their friends, a farmer and his family

While their lifestyles and economic stations are dissimilar, the families enjoy close ties of friendship.

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"Dallas' and 'Dynasty' are fluff and fantasy," Newman said. "They involve characters in a world that no one lives in. I'm not putting them down. I think they're fun. I watch them.

"But our show deals with the reality of every day people and their relationships," Newman said. "I think there's a place for that kind of entertainment on TV.

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"The real drama of life involves reality. We have 10 major characters, giving every viewer the opportunity to identify with someone in the cast. The age span is from 7 to 65, and there's a new baby on the way.

"The Waltons' and 'Family' did very well. The trouble is that realistic family shows don't generate the publicity that makes for hit shows. The very normalacy of our characters and stories prevent them from being exploited.

"For instance, when we were doing 'Family,' there was no way any major magazine would put Sada Thompson on the cover. But Linda Evans, Joan Collins and Linda Gray are prime targets for magazines."

Two Marriages" lacks star

power. Its cast is headed by Janet Eilber, Michael Murphy, Tom Mason and Karen Carlson, none of whom are household names.

Newman said the absence of overt sex, violence and suggestions of nudity also hurt the ratings of family shows.

"There are overtones of sex, but it's not lascivious or sex for sex's sake," she said. The lavish wardrobes of the

The lavish wardrobes of the casts of the popular nighttime soap operas and the sumptuous sets are also missing from "Two Marriages."

"Our sets are not bigger than life and our cast wears clothes you can find in most American families," Newman said.

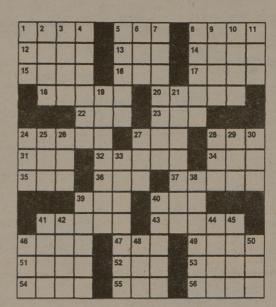
"Our audience is there. I'm confident of that. But our ratings are rotten. Maybe it has to do with our opposition. We're up against 'Magnum, P.I.,' 'Gimme a Break' and 'Family Ties.' But they're moving us against 'Simon and Simon."

Newman said most of her show's episodes gravitate to the female characters, as wives and mothers are the central figures in most American homes.

"Families remain the central social structure for caring people," she said. "Our characters stand up for each other and they express themselves. We make a point of having them behave as realistically as possible.

"We hope viewers will be entertained, but we hope, too, they will learn something new about themselves and their families and that they will be able to communicate better as they go forward in their lives."

Crossword Corner



By DANIEL M. MARVIN

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