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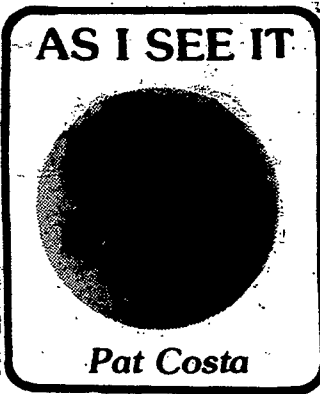
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Pat Costa

portrayed the mother with restraint and certain charm.

The plots revolving around growing up problems of the various members of the family and the father's attempts to stay solvent are all easy enough to identify with and should have insured an entertaining weekly hour.

But likeable casts and credible plotting are not enough. Dullness surfaces as the overriding quality of this effort and the family's intrarelationships prove sticky and a little cloying when obviously the intention is to depict the strength and love abounding in a tightly knit family unit.

It is too bad because this is the kind of TV series which deserves to succeed. There are precious few shows which depict the family as a strong entity where certain moral standards are valued and each child is nurtured not only by caring parents but by the loyalty and affection of his siblings.

While both "The Waltons" and "Little House on the Prairie" reflect this kind of commendable existence they are both period pieces. As a contemporary story, "Eight" should be improved and saved if for no other reason than to prove that family structure and strength are very much part of the seventies.

The premise behind the television show "Eight is Enough" is promising. Based on a book by newspaperman Tom Braden about his family of eight children, the hour long series would appear to be the perfect antidote to that childhood disease known as "Laverne and Shirley" and its concomitant symptoms, Squiggly and Big Rosie.

No such luck. The children in "Eight" are normal, healthy, winsome youngsters with all of the normal, healthy drives children of the seventies exhibit and none of the embarrassing characteristics of the fifties such as a penchant for leather jackets, ducktail haircuts and poodle embroidered circular skirts.

The father, played by Dick Van Patten, is credible and the late Diana Hyland, whose untimely death a few weeks ago stunned the cast,

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