INSIDE TV

CLOSEUPS: Tall white tapers blazed amid centerpieces of white flowers on white tablecloths as white-gloved, white-tuxedoed waiters served fantastic food and drink to the Nation's TV Editors and stars of upcoming NBC mini series and movies. White-clad musicians played sweet music as the Peacock network tossed this gala-gala at the new Century Tower Hotel in L.A.'s Century City ... I sat between Tina Yothers (*Family Ties*) who looks all grown up and is now 14 who will be starring in *Driving School*, and *St. Elsewhere's* David Morse who forewent the veal filet for veggies. He and his wife are into macro-biotic food. David stars for NBC in *Downpayment on Murder* ... At the next table Raymond Burr (*Perry Mason*) enjoyed every bite but did forego the chocolate dessert ... Golden Girl Rue McClanahan chatting about her soon-to-be-seen *Little Match Girl*... Carroll O'Connor in *The Father Clements Story* tablehopping and hugging all his old friends. He's a jolly one ... Dick Van Patten and the *Eight Is Enough* gang were also making the rounds, shaking hands and patting shoulders, while gorgeous Catherine Oxenberg told of winding *Roman Holiday*. She's now off to treat herself to a private holiday ... John James stars for the Peacock in *Secret Passions* and is now back in *Dynasty* after the demise of *The Colbys*. He and David Soul were deep in dinner conversation. Both *Hotel* stars were there. Jim Brolin stars for NBC in *Intimate Betrayal*, and Connie Selleca will be seen in *Downpayment For Murder* ... Stina Nyman and tennis great George Peppard talked about his role in the upcoming *Trouble In Angel City* and his future projects. He didn't seem to miss *The A Team* ... Kate Holiday Mackrell, who stars in *If It's Tuesday It Must Be Belgium*, and his wife were making the rounds ... Ann Jillian (*The Ann Jillian Story*) graciously granting interview ... *St. Elsewhere's* William Daniels, to be seen in *The Little Match Girl*, was puffing away on his pipe and calmly surveying the scene while Mary Frann, Harvey Korman and a pack of others supped, and chatted. BUT the real scene stealer was Raquel Welch in a tight white dress "cut-down-to-there" and a drop-dead coral necklace. Even the chefs sent their tall white hats out to be autographed. Raquel shed the glamour in *Right To Die* which she hopes will prove she can act. Her co-star Michael (*Family Ties*) Gross assured me she is wonderful. I hope so. Rocky has been trying to shed her sex symbol image for many years, and was devastated when she was booted from *Cannery Row*.

Domestics' Pay Must Be Reported By Employers

People who hire others to work around the house on a regular basis should be sure to report their earnings for Social Security purposes. Failure to do so may result in penalties sometime in the future.

A household worker is anyone who is paid to work around the home, such as a maid, cook, cleaning person, gardener, handyman, or babysitter. A person hired to work around a building in which the employer does not live—an apartment house rented out, for example—is not considered a household worker.

A household worker's wages count for Social Security purposes only if an employer pays the worker $50 or more in cash within a calendar quarter. Employers are required to deduct Social Security taxes from wages paid to the employee and pay the employer's matching share of the Social Security tax. Within a month after the quarter ends, employers must send the taxes and a report of wages paid to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and a wage report to the Social Security Administration.

IRS Form 942 (Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees) may be used for this purpose.

The employer must also give the worker a W-2—a wage and tax statement—by January 31 after the year in which the wages were paid.

Although some employers may not report a household worker's wages at the request of the worker, it should be noted that the employer, not the employee, is held liable for reporting the wages. The nonpayment of Social Security taxes for household workers may be detected when a household worker retires and applies for Social Security benefits. If the worker reports that he or she worked for a certain employer and there is no such information in Social Security records, SSA will ask the employer for information. If the employer cannot be found and the employee has no definite proof of earnings, that income cannot be used to establish eligibility or the amount of benefits.

However, if the employer is located and it is determined that Social Security taxes were not paid on the household worker's wages, the employer is legally responsible for paying not only the employer's share of the taxes, but the worker's as well.

In addition, IRS may impose several penalties, including 10 percent of the back taxes owed.

Employers are urged to call the nearest Social Security office for detailed information on the proper reporting of household worker's wages.

T.V. CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: MACGYVER (CC) An assassin traps Thornton and MacGyver inside a blazing hot metal container. (60 min.) (R)

8:00 PM - CBS: MAGNUM, P.I. Rick confesses to murder in order to protect his buddy. (60 min.) (R)

8:00 PM - NBC: BRONX ZOO Sara confesses Darcy's alien love and motivates Darcy to allow teen-age motherto bring her infants to class. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: HOTEL (CC) A sex researcher seduces one of his respondents. Peter's troubled teen-age niece comes to live with him. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 PM - CBS: EQUALIZER Two teen-agers discover a large supply of drug cash in a coffin. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 PM - NBC: ST. ELSEWHERE (CC) A woman who had been artificially inseminated with Fidcus' sperm returns to St. Eligius. (60 min.) (R)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM - NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) As a result of horseplay with her brother, Rudy gets hurt. (R) (In Stereo)

8:30 PM - NBC: ART OF BEING NICK (CC) "Family Ties" co-star Scott Valentine reprises his role as Nick Moore in this pilot that finds him traveling to New York to pursue his art career. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: 'Man, Woman and Child' When the mother of an illegitimate son dies suddenly, his father invites him to come live with him and his family. Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner, David Hemmings. 1983.

9:00 PM - NBC: CHEERS (CC) Woody's parents insist that their son return to Indiana to escape the 'decadence' of Boston. Emmy Award-nominated episode (editing). (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on G.I.F.T. (Gamete Intra-Fallopian Transfer), the latest and most successful form of artificial fertilization; an allegedly sexually abused teen-ager who hired a schoolmate to kill her father. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: HILL STREET BLUES Reprise of the series finale: A nighttime fire guts the precinct; Buntz is suspended on charges of stealing cocaine. Emmy Award-nominated episode (sound mixing). (60 min.) (R)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: MOVIE: 'The Beach Boys - an American Band' The careers of the Beach Boys are chronicled in this documentary. Brian Wilson, Mike Love. 1985.

8:00 PM - NBC: RAGS TO RICHES (CC) Nick enters Rose as a candidate for the debutante ball. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: DALLAS (CC) Parmalee provides additional proof that he's Jock Ewing. Donna continues her lobbying duties in Washington, D.C. (60 min.) (R)

9:00 PM - NBC: MIAMI VICE (CC) A vengeful ex-partner tries to involve Tubbs in a synthetic-drug operation. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: STARMAN (CC) Jenny and Starman are reunited but George Fox is determined to make their reunion short-lived. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R)

10:00 PM - CBS: ADDERLY Adderly's accused of working as an agent for the Soviet Union. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: CRIME STORY Luca becomes convinced that his own people are out to get him. Emmy Award-nominated episode (hairstyling). (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

SATURDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: MOVIE: 'On Her Majesty's Secret Service' (CC) James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his life as SPECTRE plans to poison the world's food supply. George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. 1969. (R)

8:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: 'Many Happy Returns' (CC) An average American citizen finds himself in the middle of an extensive tax audit by a district IRS office trying to meet its quota. George Segal, Helen Shaver, Ron Leibman. 1986. (R)

8:00 PM - NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) A Latin youth that Dorothy is tutoring is threatened with deportation. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - SHOWTIME: SHOWTIME COAST TO COAST BARE-MIERE Jazz musician Herbie Hancock travels across the United States, showcasing talent from street corners to comedy clubs. First up - Hancock, Bobby McFerrin, Joni Mitchell, David Sanborn and Wayne Shorter jam in Los Angeles; the Neville Brothers at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival; Manhattan Transfer in Los Angeles. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: MOVIE: 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' (CC) An Indiana power company lineman's growing obsession with a UFO sighting leads him to Wyoming in search of answers. Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut, Melinda Dillon. 1977. (R)

8:00 PM - CBS: MURDER SHE WROTE (CC) Jessica investigates the murder of one of Cabot Cove's most illustrious citizens. (60 min.) (R)

8:00 PM - NBC: FAMILY TIES (CC) Alex reflects on his past and attempts to define his own life following the accidental death of a close friend. Emmy Award-nominated episode (directing, writing, technical direction). (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: 'Blind Justice' (CC) A photographer undergoes a nightmarish turn of events when he is mistakenly identified as a rapist. Tim Matheson, Lisa Eichhorn, Mimi Kuzyk. 1986. (R)

9:00 PM - NBC: MOVIE: 'Under Siege' (CC) The President and the FBI director are frustrated over their efforts to control terrorist attacks in the United States. Peter Strauss, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Marshall. 1986. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - PBS: MAPP & LUCIA Lucia journeys to the Sussex town of Tilling and meets her social match in the person of Miss Elizabeth Mapp. (60 min.)

MONDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: MICHAEL JACKSON: THE MAGIC RETURNS A celebration of Michael Jackson's career highlighted with the Martin Scorsese-directed video for "Bad," the title song from his latest album.

8:30 PM - CBS: KATE & ALLIE (CC) Allie plans a menu for her ex-husband's anniversary party. (R)

8:30 PM - NBC: VALERIE (CC) Mark's exotic pet dies while in David's care. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: NEWHART (CC) Michael's future as a network producer hinges on his ability to deliver quality programming. (R)

9:00 PM - NBC: YEAR IN THE LIFE (CC) Joe prepares to compete in a grueling bicycle race. Glen pressures his wife to abort her baby. Sam must decide whether or not to break his engagement and Lindly gives birth. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3. (R) (In Stereo)

9:30 PM - CBS: DESIGNING WOMEN Mary Jo's divorced father is smitten with Charlene. (R)

10:00 PM - CBS: CAGNEY & LACEY (CC) The death of her alcoholic father plunges Christine into an emotional tailspin. Emmy Award-nominated episode (writing, editing). (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)

TUESDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: SIMON & SIMON The Simons stumble onto an FBI investigation when they are asked to steal back top-secret American files from a Yugoslavian consulate. (60 min.) (R)

9:00 PM - ABC: MOONLIGHTING (CC) Maddie tells David that she's going out on the town with an old friend (Mark Harmon). (60 min.) (R)

9:00 PM - CBS: HOUSTON KNIGHTS Lundy and La Fiamma clash once again when they learn they are each connected to the same con man. (60 min.) (R)

9:00 PM - NBC: MOVIE: 'Daniel' (CC) A brother and sister try to cope with the fact that both their parents were executed for treason. Timothy Hutton, Mandy Patinkin, Edward Asner. 1983. (In Stereo)

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Among Newest Members of Growing MSI Chamber

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce added 16 names to its membership rolls during July. These people, with Chamber President-elect Dan Wallace, third from right, represent some of the new corporate members and they were guests of chamber directors during their monthly luncheon meeting Aug. 13 at the Boardwalk. From left are George and Ann Raynes, Raynes-Rader Insurance; Robert Holshouser Jr., Heritage Associates; Sally Hollick, Hollicks' Music; Dr. Russell White, an obstetrician-gynecologist, and his wife, Patricia; Roger Slayman, Computer Professionals; and Dr. Brian Blackburn, an internist.

Instilling 'Core Of Knowledge' Is Aim Of 8-Year, $700 Million BEP

North Carolina's Basic Education Program is an eight-year effort to provide each student in the public schools a basic level of instructional programs and services.

Once implemented, the BEP will offer students up-to-date textbooks, smaller classes, adequate libraries and the opportunity to learn a second language.

Although the program will mean tougher standards, more help will be offered to students who have trouble achieving these standards.

The premise that there is a common core of knowledge and skills which every child should command when he or she graduates from high school is essential to the concept of the Basic Education Program. The BEP addresses all aspects of a child's development, from kindergarten through high school.

"The arts, communication skills, library, media and computer skills, second language studies, guidance, healthful living, mathematics, science, social studies and vocational education are all included in the core of knowledge addressed by the BEP.

The program also includes support services, such as guidance and psychological services; promotion standards; special programs, such as in-school suspension, compensatory education and summer school; programs for exceptional children; equipment and material needs; staffing ratios; staff development; and facilities standards.

The State Board of Education has recommended that the BEP be implemented over eight years at a cost of around $700 million (in 1985 dollars) over current state spending.

Action by the General Assembly this summer in support of the next two years of funding the BEP will mean lower class size in grades 1-2; full state funding of vocational education teachers; more in-school suspension teachers, dropout prevention and/or job placement counselors; instructional support positions (ex. school social workers); an expanded state-funded summer school program for students in grades 1, 2,3,4,6 and 8; additional clerical assistants; more instructional supply funds; and additional assistant/associate superintendents.

The first two years of the Basic Education Program, 1985-87, included more classroom teachers to reduce class sizes in middle grades (7-9); the first state-funded summer school program for some 21,600 students in grades 3, 6, and 8; monies for instructional materials and textbooks; additional in-school suspension teachers, dropout prevention and job placement counselors; and more assistant principals.

One component of the Basic Education Program is a monitoring process, the accreditation or "seal of approval" process in North Carolina is being changed to include statewide standards to reflect the quality of education provided by the BEP. This new mandatory process is expected to be in place by 1988.

Another integral part of the BEP is a set of standards for school facilities. This summer, legislators approved changes to business taxes that will produce more than $1.1 billion over the next 10 years and, combined with existing local sales taxes earmarked for school construction, $3.2 billion needed for school construction should be available.

Funding for facility needs, according to State Superintendent Craig Phillips, is another sign of legislators' support for the Basic Education Program. "The legislature's willingness to make the Basic Education Program a reality by funding a complete education program, sufficient staff and adequate facilities will impact in classrooms across this state."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

In the August 12, 1987 edition of the Mooresville Tribune, there appeared on page 6 an advertisement for Mitchell Community College. The grammatical errors in the quote are unbelievable especially since they are coming from a college junior.

This is not meant to be a direct criticism of this young lady. Rather, it is a reflection on our educational system and its lack of properly preparing young people for communicating the English language.

The basics of writing a complete sentence should have been taught in the third grade and perfected by the time of high school graduation.

Is the proper usage of the English language becoming extinct? Are our educational institutions failing our children by looking the other way? Are we failing our children by permitting this to continue to happen?

Harvey M. Rasar Jr.

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EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

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Your body needs chromium to keep blood sugar from going too high, people knew that. But studies at the Agricultural Research Service show that chromium also keeps it from dropping too low.

Nutrition scientist Richard A. Anderson said, "I don't know of any other nutrient that affects both high and low blood sugar. In fact, I don't know of any drug that raises low blood sugar."

In studies with 76 healthy subjects, Anderson noticed that extra chromium would raise blood sugar levels. He tested his new theory with eight women being treated for low blood sugar at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. They were given chromium supplements and voila! Their blood sugar normalized.

Low blood sugar can make you feel like a wet rag—drowsy, shaky, sweaty, fatigued and mentally dull. This happens a few hours after eating and is not so much a result of how far blood sugar drops but how fast it does. The standard treatment: eat smaller meals more frequently and avoid a lot of sugar.

But you can get chromium from fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products, whole wheat, meat and beer.

"Most of beer's chromium comes from the brewery's vats and pipes of stainless steel, which is 18 percent chromium," Anderson said.

To keep chromium at a healthy level, he isn't recommending running out to the local pub. He suggests eating a well-balanced diet and avoiding refined sugar and strenuous exercise when the body isn't used to it.

Most Americans get less chromium than the minimum suggested amount, he said.

The first symptom of a deficiency is increased insulin, followed by an abnormally high or low blood sugar level and elevated cholesterol and triglycerides, which increase the risk of heart disease. Anderson is quick to note, however, that these are symptoms of a host of other problems.

Trace elements like chromium haven't been studied much until the last few decades. Anderson's work is part of all overall research thrust to find out exactly what trace elements are doing for us.

KEEPING FIT

If you're interested in high-octane nutrition to enhance your performance, you may be tempted to try so-called body-building formulas, high-energy foods, drugs or dietary supplements. Don't!!! You'll be wasting a lot of time and money, and you may end up decreasing your performance level and feeling worse rather than better because of a nutritional imbalance.

A balanced diet can supply everything an athlete needs to compete. Follow these general guidelines for eating for the active life:

—Keep food intake regular; don't skip meals.

—Forget fads; get back to basics. Be wary of any claims for specific foods, vitamins or drugs, such as wheat germ oil, lecithin, vitamin E and yogurt, grapefruit and beet diets.

—Pick foods and enjoy from the four basic food groups, and eat a variety of them. Too much of one thing may leave you nutritionally deficient.

—Avoid too much fat and cholesterol. They can clog the vessels that supply blood to the heart and brain.

—Avoid too much sodium.

—Drink only in extreme moderation.

—Don't neglect the importance of high-fiber starches.

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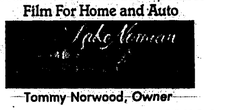
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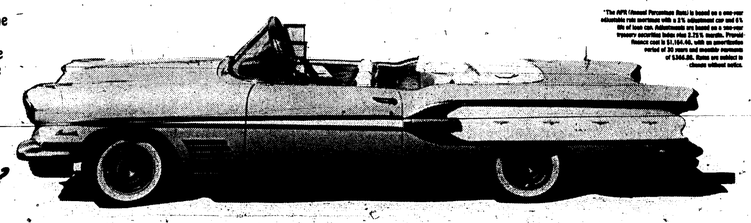
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Call or come see us today for more details. Let "Your Mortgage Lending Specialists" help you drive a convertible home!
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