



INSTALLATION . . . Cecil Powell, outgoing president of the Torrance Lion's Club, presented Ernie Harris with a pin at installation ceremonies held recently. Harris was elected president of the club during balloting last month.

Assignment TV

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Several seasons ago, the ABC network showed courage above and beyond the call of money by throwing out most of its television shows and starting with a clean slate of new ones.

Such a housecleaning astonished an industry used to less drastic change.

Starting this fall, ABC once again tops the other networks in the number of new shows (16), and the network previewed them for the press. The following new shows will all be given their premiere performance during the week Sept. 14-20:

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"—an hour-long dramatic series starring the atomic-powered submarine "Seaview," its top hands played by David Hedison and Richard Basehart. Plenty of research and intrigue from an unnamed foreign power.

"No Time for Sergeants"—an adaptation of the novel, the play, and the movie that made Andy Griffith famous. This time around, the role of the silly hillbilly is played by Sammy Jackson.

"Wendy and Me"—described as "a half-hour situation comedy about a zany girl (Connie Stevens) who knows what she's doing every minute, if it isn't clear to anyone else."

The Bing Crosby Show—starring the crooner as an electrical engineer with a wife and two daughters.

"THE TYCOON"—starring Walter Brennan as the chairman of the board of Thunder Corporation under fire to retire because of his age.

"Peyton Place"—a TV adaptation of the boudoir almanac of a small town—popular on book stands some years back. It will introduce a new concept in TV programming by being telecast twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Although the network emphasizes this is not a soap opera, the scene shown this

week looked mighty soapy to me.

"Shindig"—ABC's newest musical series which, according to the program, "carries the sound of a music-filled get-together, youthful and spirited." It is directed by an English pair. Judging from the scene shown, the pair must be Mandy Rice-Davies and Christine Keeler.

"Mickey"—the story of a hotel owner played by Mickey Rooney. In the sequence shown Rooney fell into the pool twice with his clothes on and escaped in the buff wearing a lady's mink coat. Rooney's co-star is Sammy Tong of "Bachelor Father."

"BEWITCHED"—looks very funny indeed. It's the story of a newly-married New York advertising executive who discovers his pretty wife is a witch—the kind that can make clothes fall apart and furniture move. Dick York is the husband and Elizabeth Montgomery is the wife.

"Johnny Quest"—a new animated color cartoon show about a youngster and his hair-raising adventures. A combination of Dennis the Menace and Fu Manchu.

"The Addams Family"—a dramatization of the famous New York cartoon family come to life with Jackie Coogan as the bald-headed moron and Carolyn Jones as his "Vampira"-like wife. In this family, the kid's electric trains are designed to collide.

"VALENTINE'S DAY"—stars Tony Franciosa as "a dashing, debonair senior editor of a publishing firm" (an unlikely place to find anyone to fit that description).

"12 O'Clock High"—based on the best-seller and movie of a World War II bombardment group. It's an hour-long drama probably undertaken because of the success of ABC's World War II infantry series, "Combat."

"Broadside"—obviously a female version of the successful and funny "McHale's Navy." All about a group of WAVES.

"Sunday Night at the Movies"—two hour programs (9-11 o'clock) of feature films projected by the ABC network.

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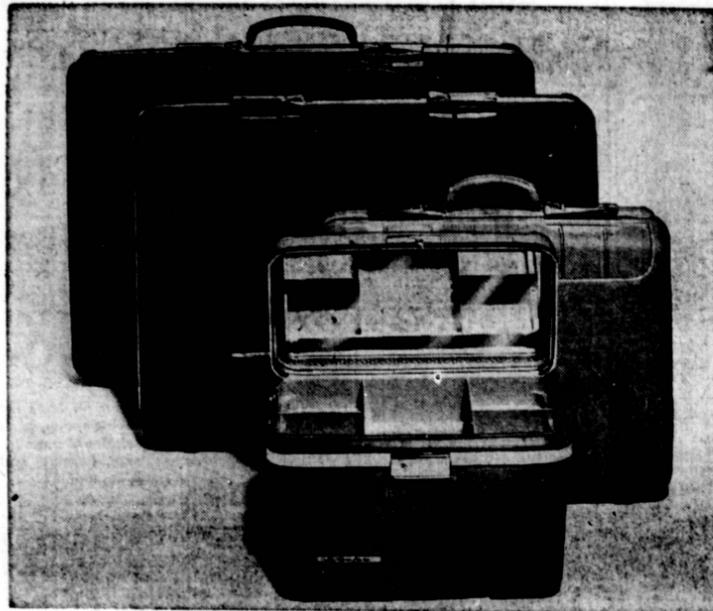
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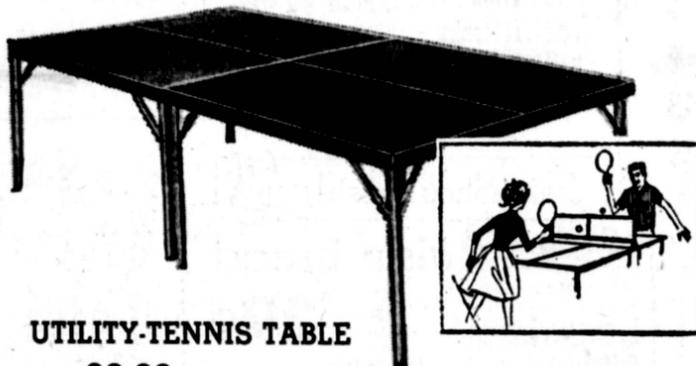
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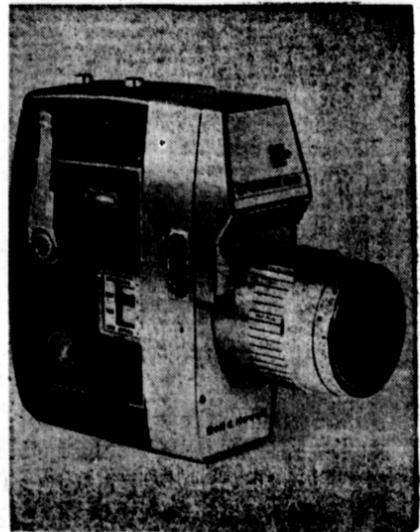
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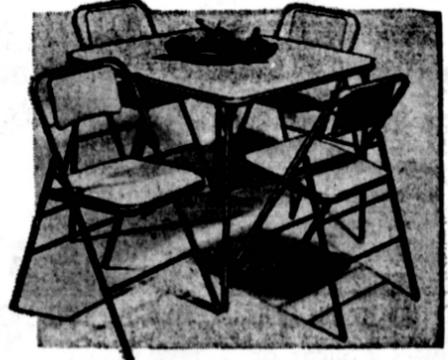
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