Assignment TV

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tion with problems of segregated schools. An NBC News Special recently spent an hour probing Britain's educational separation of its relatively tiny governing class (one out of 50) from those who will be governed. Titled "Britain: Changing Guard." The separation is now, You can call it the King's properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. Special recently spent an hour

oxford or Cambridge.
Probably nowhere in the world today is a young person's future so clearly predestined as in England, where the class structure of "The Establishment" is as solidly constructed as the Tower of London. If one's parents are "the right sort" and if one goes to the right schools, one naturally meets the right people and of British friends of mine that

smug as British contentment. They may not have India but, They may not have India but, by golly, they've got peace of

enough to think they would naturally be among the govern-ing class, were they English.

erning class unless you are exceptionally forceful or exceptionally of orceful or exceptionally of the distribution of the din ceptionally forceful or excep-tionally gifted."

this observation, statistics show a growing num-ber of young men from the other side of the tracks are go-"public school" boys) are in a lishme better position to accept and fully.

America is not the only na-understand the other young men than the others are of men than the others are of overcoming their feeling of inferiority.

not one of color but one of edu-eation and class. The right boys go to Eton, then on to

ly meets the right people and marries the right sort of girl and continues the formula.

of British friends of mine that the stuffy Englishman of the stage no longer exists. A brief I'M JUST HONEST enough to admit that I think this is a Earl of Bathurst was a clear dandy way to run things. The British have had it this way for generations and there is no contentment so secure and

food to take on the hunt:
"For eating, we usually take sandwiches. I like toast sandor sandwiches. I fike toast sandwiches i fike toast sandwiches with cold bacon in them. They fit snugly in the pocket and the great advantage and religion because most Americans are snobbish enough to think they would the ladies — don't take anything at all for one reason. thing at all. For one reason, a packet of sandwiches makes a rather bulky showing on an

ing class, were they English. When you're in, you're in.

The only fly in the ointment, is the fact that if you are out, you are very much OUT.

"IT BOILS DOWN to this," commented a Laborite member of Parliament: "It's pretty difficult to break into the governing class unless you are explicit to the commendation of the comme

BUT IT WAS for Cecil Harmsworth King to make the final comment:

"I think we are retreating ing to Oxford and Cambridge.

But judging from the documentary, the upper class (or expect one generation of Eng-"public school" boys) are in a lishment to achieve success-

Law in Action

Just How Legal Are 'Potlucks'

In 1961 the law covering "res-taurants" was amended, rais-no-profit club or church is ing doubt as to these dinners' legality and thus the old stand-by money raiser for clubs and churches

1. Without charge to members or sold at a reasonable

charge to members.

2. Or; sold to the general public at "occasional fund raising events."

THE LAW specifically says that the club or society cannot serve or sell food as a primary purpose or function of the club. Nor can the group have a full time employe or member assigned to the job of preparing dinners. This shows that the club or church is run.

Montgomery Attends EC Press Day

Frances Hansen, editor of the Knight Life, Bishop Mont-gomery's newspaper, will com-pete in regional write-offs at San Bernardino High School April 11. Miss Hansen was one of 10 finalists at the newspaper day hosted by Los Altos High School.

High School.

Members of the Knight Life staff participated in the El Camino College Press Day with other area high schools last Friday.

Montgomery representatives included Miss Hansen, co-editor Tom Gulick, Joanne Pross, Margaret Price, and Patrick Gahwolf. Sister Anne Marie, advisor to the paper, accompanied the delegation.

Boy Scout Troop 201 and Girl Scout Troop 288 will plant 20 Arizona Cypress trees along the west fence at Madrona Elementary School as National Conservation Week. The trees were donated by the Los Angeles County Fire Department's division of forestry. The small trees will be planted by the scouts, sponsored by the Madrona PTA.

Are potluck dinners legal? to "eating establishments." So non-profit club or church is not an eating place.

Much depends on what the concern's job is. Church groups The law was then clarified and clubs serve food only as in 1962, (Health & Safety Code section 28522) churches, clubs and societies can serve food if it is:

Mythout charge to mem. ners regularly with a staff to prepare and serve the food. If so, they must meet all public health rules.

THE ACT is broad: The California law specifi

preparing dinners. This shows that the club or church is running a restaurant.

The health rules aim to make sure that food is well prepared in sanitary kitchens. ning a restaurant.

The Restaurant Act applies Equipment and workers must

neet certain standards.
Potluck and cake sales often meet these standards, and the law would have to restrict their use. Most clubs and church groups do not pay tax on their social functions often having a tax exemption for all

Note: California lawyers offer this

Scouts to Plant

