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On the U.S. political scene and right around the Here in the $U \le A$ works, the big changeover begins. From his vacation retreat at Key Biscayne, Florida - Richard Nixon today designating a liaison man with the present Johnson Administration. Franklin Lincoln Junior - a partner in the President-elect's New York law firm - also, a former Assistant Secretary of Defense; promptly starting consultations with Washington officials - pointing toward an orderly transfer of government.

Thurs. Nov. 7-68.

A key consideration, of course - the make-up of the new Cabinet. And what with Richard Nixon holding his own counsel as yet - the rumors were flying today. Among those most prominently mentioned - Governor Rockefeller, as a possible Secretary of Defense; - William Scranton, Secretary of State - Governor Romney, Secretary of Commerce; - Los Angeles District Attorney Evelle Younger, Attorney-General. Senator Hartke of Indiana going so far as

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to recommend Hubert Humphrey - for U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. A move - said he - guaranteed to ensure the understanding and cooperation of the Democrats who will control both Houses of Congress.

Meanwhile, the morning after "the morning after" was calling forth a wide range of response from world leaders. Greek Premier George Papadopoulos, for one, expressing "supreme" pride - at the election of the Nixon-Agnew team. Pope Paul telling the President-elect -"our prayers are with you - that God may grant you abundant graces of strength and guidance - in the accomplishment of your arduous duties." The Tapel Hessing.

At the same time - in Moscow - Soviet Defense Minister Grechko delivering the main speech - at a Red Square demonstration marking the fifty-first anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. For the first time in memory it was a speech totally devoid of violent anti-Americanism. While

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More for the war - from Paris; where U.S.

negotiators reportedly met in secret today - with representatives of Hanoi; trying to get expanded peace talks off the ground - hopefully, with Skigon participation. As of now - Averell Harriman composed is still carrying the ball for the U.S. With observers - expected to arrive shortly; There is even that speculation perhaps even the President-elect himself -Will over will cover cover cover cover will cover cover

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A related item - From Phnom Penh in neighboring Cambodia: - Where Prince Norodom Sihanouk today offered to free eleven Americans - who strayed accidentally into Cambodian waters last July. However, the Prince asking, Lorca public in return promise from President Johnson; a that he will do all in his power to stop U.S. bombing attacks on Cambodian border areas.

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The more things change - the more they remain the same. Latest proof - from An Khe in Vietnam - headquarters of the Hundred-and-Seventy-Third Airborne Brigade; where every new arrival - gets a copy of "Rogers' Rangers' Standing Orders." This a primer for guerilla warfare composed by famed American Indian-fighter Robert Rogers way back in Seventeen-Fifty-Nine.

Just as appropriate now as they were then - Rogers' Orders telling U.S. troopers to sneak up on the enemy - the same as "if you were sneaking up on a deer." Also advising: "If we take prisoners - keep 'em separate so they can't cook up a story between 'em." Most important - according to Rogers' Orders - "don't mever take a chance you don't have to - and don't forget nothing."

PENTAGON FOLLOW PHNOM PENH

Here at home again - another draft call today from Way the Pentagon, Galling for the induction of nearly twenty-25,000 Mosel for seven thousand men during the month of January. Highest quota of any month - since way last May. Nearly three times the current November figure, - which represents an eighteenmonth low.

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Just out tonight - a government study on the cost of prescription drugs. A study covering one hundred and seventy-five million prescriptions - written for elderly people in Nineteen-Sixty-Six. Part of an effort to determine the feasability - of placing such items under Medicare.

Perhaps the most surprising result though - a finding that these older people could have saved some dollars Forty-One Million in prescription costs 7 if their doctors had only prescribed the drugs. By generic names, rather than brand names, they would have saved than brand names, they would have saved 41,000,000 bucks. NEW YORK

A visitor today to New York - famed British author J. B. Priestley, Discussing among other things - aloop here in New York, or lack of same. It's "difficult to sleep here" - sal because "there are so many people pinched into a cube; people above us and below us - on all sides of us;" sending "signals flying in every direction - keeping us awake." Intering the "big city is modern man's greatest mistake" - said J. B. Priestley. Going on to assert that Cities" now so big they re unmanageable" and "all but bankrupt." Will tall buildings weep going up Fredicting a day eventually mon city buildings will rise millions of feet into the air - "with no one living in them." . and we all! But he says it turns out. The writer noting that New York "is full of rich widows - walking grimly down the street." However, it's the this eye on Warnen, con "to think that America is aa mistake - he contends -o wrong women? Warden.

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At the city of Noumea - New Caledonia - a meeting today of the South Pacific Commission. Chief topic for discussion - how to attract tourists to that remote corner of the globe. With Western airlines and business interests presenting plans for the possible construction of modern jet airports - complete with brand new skyscraper hotels.

Among the delegates though - at least one holdout. Premier Albert Henry of the Cook Islands asserting flatly: "We will build nothing on any of our islands - that will go higher than a coconut tree." Reason - said Premier Henry: "If we hide the coconut trees - it will not be an island anymore." Hear! Hear! Henry - and A - l - n - to mor - -