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it could never happen here.' "And then, what happens? Norman Lear buys the American rights, watches a movie on an airplane in which I play a general—and decides I'm his guy for the series." And, as simply as that, Carroll

O'Connor was thrust into stardom.

"I never thought I'd be more than a character actor," he says now.

He recalls the years of roles in movies that never brought him enough fame to be recognized often on the

But that was before All in the Family so dramatically affected his fu-

"And has it ever changed my life!" he sighed.

"My wife and son and I were living in Rome the last three years, kind of scooting back and forth between there and the United States.

"You know what? I've just sold the house in Rome. It looks like I'll be tied to Hollywood for a while. And it also looks like I might not be able to give as much time to my other pursuits as

I once did." Those other pursuits? Carroll is a talented writer, the author of a threeact comedy, Ladies of Hanover Tower. He's also written a script for the motion picture Little Anjie Always, which will be filmed in Italy next year—if he can get away from all his soaring Archie obligations.

It's been a big year for Carroll O'Connor, and he still reacts as if he can't believe it's happened to him.

He's got a star dressing room these days—the one vacated by Jim Nabors when his CBS show was cancelled.

He's treated like a star, with the respect and admiration due the super attractions in this business.

"Can you believe it," says Archie's alter-ego, "I even have to wear sunglasses when I go down the street or autograph hounds descend en masse. I mean, can you really believe it's me, Carroll O'Connor in rose-colored shades!"

BY MARY DAVIS

Write to Carroll O'Connor, c/o CBS-TV. Television City, Hollywood, Calif.

DAVID CASSIDY

(Continued from page 25)

estate overlooking Beverly Hills, a multi-level home with sunken tub and king-size bed.

Stardom has come faster and more dramatically to David Cassidy thaneven in those days when he used to spin his dreams-he ever thought possible.

And yet, now that he's had a chance to experience it, he'd be willing to give it all up, cast it all aside, for what he's decided is really the good life.

Over lunch at a filmland restaurant, the shy, soft-spoken young actor ob-served, "Someday, when The Partridge Family eventually goes off the air, I'm going to move out into the country. I'd like to live on a farm, in a rustic cabin perhaps . . . that sort of thing."

His words come slowly, hesitantly. He hadn't been prepared to talk about the subject. It was as if I had knocked on a theretofore locked door he hadn't been ready to open. Only because it would have been impolite to ignore me, did he proceed to talk about the dreams locked inside that private