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The past four years in Finland, Sweden and Denmark have proven to be quite eventful for the MGM group. They've been the number one group there for this unbelievable amount of time. Their first album, a deluxe double record set, will be released in America any second now.

I was invited to attend a reception at the Beverly Hills Hotel for ERIC CLAPTON'S new group, DEREK AND THE DOMINOES. But to everybody's surprise, Eric Clapton was not only not at the assemblage, he was not even in the country. Although it was a disappointment, the party was still entertaining for all who attended. Many of Hollywood's most re-known critics were present, so it made for interesting conversation.

OLIVIA HUSSEY is presently living in Sharon Tate's former home, and is presently dating CHRIS JONES and DINO MARTIN, JR.

ELAINE GIFTOS, Bobbe Marsh in "The Interns" is a staunch supporter of the mini skirt. Reason—she was Clairol's "Miss Legs of 1967!" "The Interns" may go ninety minutes next year, by the way.

ELVIS PRESLEY's latest purchase is an Italian-crafted Stutz Blackhawk automobile that cost about \$30,000. The first thing he did with it was lend it to the Southern California Auto Show for exhibition.

Speaking of good deeds, CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL took part of their earnings for a TV special and bought a 32-foot yacht. They didn't buy it for their own pleasure, though—they turned it over to the Indians on Alcatraz Island to carry food, water and medical supplies.

HESHIMU, who plays Jason on "Room 222," is writing the script for a western movie with his brother. Meanwhile, HOWARD RICE, Richie on the same show, bought himself a stallion. His father, who went with the 16-year-old to make the purchase, became so enthusiastic about horses, he bought himself a stable complete with fifty head!

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DAVID'S SECRET THRILLS

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quite an unusual reason. His day is started off just right if he can listen to the morning birds around his home. The earlier the better because once the sun is in the sky, city noises usually drown out the bird calls.

Summer is a special season for David

because it's filled with sounds of life. "I like cricket sounds and things like that in the summer," he says with a great deal of pleasure.

WEST CANADA

Everyone has a secret dream about where they'd like to live. Well, David found a place that could make him very happy while traveling through southern British Columbia—a beautiful valley he fell in love with immediately. Even though it was bitter cold there, David just couldn't get the area out of his mind. In fact, he thinks he might like to settle there one day.

HAPPY PEOPLE

"Looking at the bright side of life is such a better way to live," David says. He's happiest when he's with happy-living people. And that means people who think positive thoughts. David never takes one day of his life for granted, but tries to get something valuable out of everything he does. So he'll especially be thrilled when whatever he's done teaches him something new about himself. If David has his way, he'll never stop growing and learning about life—and he's especially pleased when he sees other people living the same way!

FANS

David Cassidy is not a guy who wants material things out of life. He's concerned with people—people like his fans. "If a fan tells me she likes me, that's enough for me," says David. Happily, he hears those sentiments many times!

YOU TALK TO DAVID

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bad happens to them. For instance, there's a dog in my neighborhood that doesn't get along with Sam. So when that dog's out of his house, I make sure my dogs are in.

Carol Couder of Cleveland, Ohio, wants to know:

Dear David:

I read somewhere that you and Susan Dey went out together a lot. Is it true? Not quite. Susan and I did go out together once or twice way back when our show first started. But we realized we were better off being friends. And we're very good friends now.

Jenny Hudson of Liverpool, New York, wants some help:

Dear David:

I watch you on "The Partridge Family" and you always seem so sure of yourself. I'm so shy I can't even talk to a boy. What can I do? I'm 13.

If you had seen me when I was 13, Jenny, you wouldn't have thought I was