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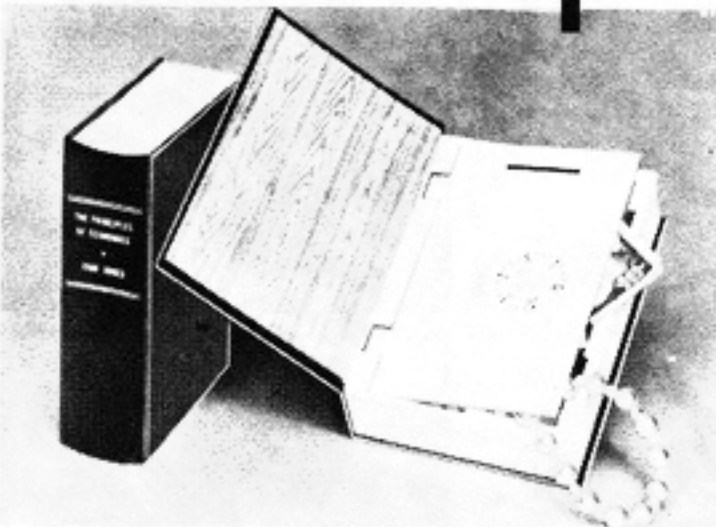
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DAVID CASSISY

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had to start all over again from scratch. In spite of all those fan letters and sold-out concerts, David can never be sure that he won't someday find himself almost an unknown again, without a job, having to struggle to get enough work to make a living so he can do the kind of work he wants to. No star can be sure of that, really.

His work is something that's almost always on David's mind—even in his dreams. He rarely has a chance for a real vacation, and even his weekends are times for work—for writing songs, practicing his music, and doing interviews and publicity, if not concerts. Because his work leaves so little time for relaxation and social life, David very candidly says, "I'm afraid I've become sort—of dull from all this. I really think so."

Now and then David wakes up at night tired and almost apprehensive from the thought of the busy days and weeks ahead. "Sometimes you get a feeling you just can't keep up," he says "But somehow you always do."

WHAT ABOUT LOVE?

Although David can't lead an ordinary, regular dating life, he still manages to go out occasionally. But, he admits, sometimes he can't help but be worried about his love life. For one thing, being alone with a girl he likes can be a problem. David's not too fond of big parties, night clubs or other crowd scenes, but even dinner and movie dates can be a hassle for him. David's just not sure how a girl will react to his fame. Will she be jealous because he's asked to sign autographs and talk to fans? Will she think he's conceited? Will she think it's boring? Or worse?

Needless to say, no girl who knows David thinks things like that about him. And once the first few minutes of a date are over, David usually relaxes and enjoys himself. But he can't help being at least a little anxious about it, even a little apprehensive.

Even worse for David is having to break a date. Sometimes he finds at the last minute that he has to go somewhere on business and has to tell a girl he can't see her—without giving her much warning. No matter how good a friend the girl is, he wonders whether or not she'll be angry with him. And sometimes that thought makes it hard for him to sleep very well.

Then, too, David will occasionally go out with a girl and, because of a super-busy schedule, be unable to see her again for several weeks. As soon as he can, of course, he'll call her and explain, but before he does he may toss and turn a bit, wondering whether she'll want to see him again or not or whether she'll be dating someone else.

AND THE STATE OF THE WORLD?

Actually, though, the nights David spends thinking about his own problems are few in comparison with those he spends worrying about others.

"I don't live in a perfect world," says David. And though he knows there's not a lot he can do to change it by himself, he can't help lying awake at night wishing he could.

"I'd like to be able to live here and be able to see the mountains cleared of smog," he says. "I wake up to it every morning, and I can't even see the city sometimes." David worries about the air on days like that. And he goes to bed afraid that the air is going to be just as bad the following day . . . and wondering whether anything will ever be done about it.

Whenever David lies awake thinking about the many problems of the world—war, poverty, pollution—he's also sure to be wondering what, if anything, he can do to help improve things. The only answer he's been able to come up with so far is to live his own life the best way he can. And that happy thought is usually responsible for the smile on his lips as he finally sleeps.

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