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TV in his dressing room. (David's birthday was a month away, but that didn't dampen their enthusiasm.)

After a brief intermission, the lights dimmed, the band went into a few bars of The Partridge Family's first hit, "I Think I Love You." As David entered, the band played "I Can Feel Your Heart Beat"-but you couldn't hear it for the screaming.

As he was running onto the stage he stopped for the briefest second-and my heart stood still. Then, his strength back, he hurried on, determined to do another great show. And did he ever!

It was the most exciting night of my life, being right there, watching him positively enthrall every one of those 21 thousand people. There he stood, sick, but singing his heart out, while his fans screamed and applauded and wept with joy. How proud I was to be one of those fans and know that the star we loved is truly quite honest, mature, intelligent, funny, and far from self-centered. And he looks so pure and helpless there on stage in his famous white outfit.

Perfect? He says "absolutely not!" But as far as we, his fans, are concerned, he comes about as close as a human being can. And that's plenty good enough for us! •

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ness and desire for perfection often found in the Aquarian born. There were other movies—like The Outsiders, with Tony Curtis and Robert Taylor; and Walt Disney's The Miracle of the White Stallions, with Curt Jurgens. And his two television series-The Naked City and Mr. Novak.

Like most actors, Jim prefers a role in which he feels comfortable. And he felt "right" as Mr. Novak-efficient, dedicated, quietly solving problems with human understanding, all the things Franciscus is or fancies himself to be. Little wonder that he felt a sense of loss when the show was cancelled after two successful seasons. The surprise came in the degree of resentment he displayed openly at its demise.

Embittered as he was, it was easy to slip into a period of negative thinking. He felt sorry for himself. Instead of counting his blessings-Kitty, his devoted wife of 12 years; two healthy daughters, Jamie Allen, 10, and Kellie Allen, 8; his material possessions; the stature to which he'd raised himself in his fifteen years on the Hollywood scene-Jim dwelt on the cancelled show. It was as though he were wearing blinders which shut out the good things in his life and allowed him to concentrate more fiercely on one narrow pattern of thought.

It didn't help matters any that the feature films he made then were so unrewarding. (Critic Judith Crist said that his most recent one, Cat o' Nine Tails, was "unfit for human consumption.")

Many people suffer when one person is motivated by negative thinking, when he takes for granted things he must nurture to keep them alive. Jim