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THE MAGIC  
GONE?

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face. It was his face. David Cassidy's. It was also Keith Partridge's face. It was the face of a young man that people were calling superstar. It was a face that should be wearing a smile.

But David couldn't smile. Because he could also remember the other face, his friend's, the "almost" success. What guarantee was there that his "magic" glow wouldn't fade?

There was none and this was why David couldn't smile. Was it true that this happiness he knew now wasn't going to last? Would his success slip through his fingers just as it had escaped his friend entirely?

A knock on the door made David jump. He glanced at the clock. It wasn't time for him yet to report back to the set! He pushed his chair back and walked to the door.

"David," the stage manager smiled, "There are some very pretty young ladies here who want to meet you."

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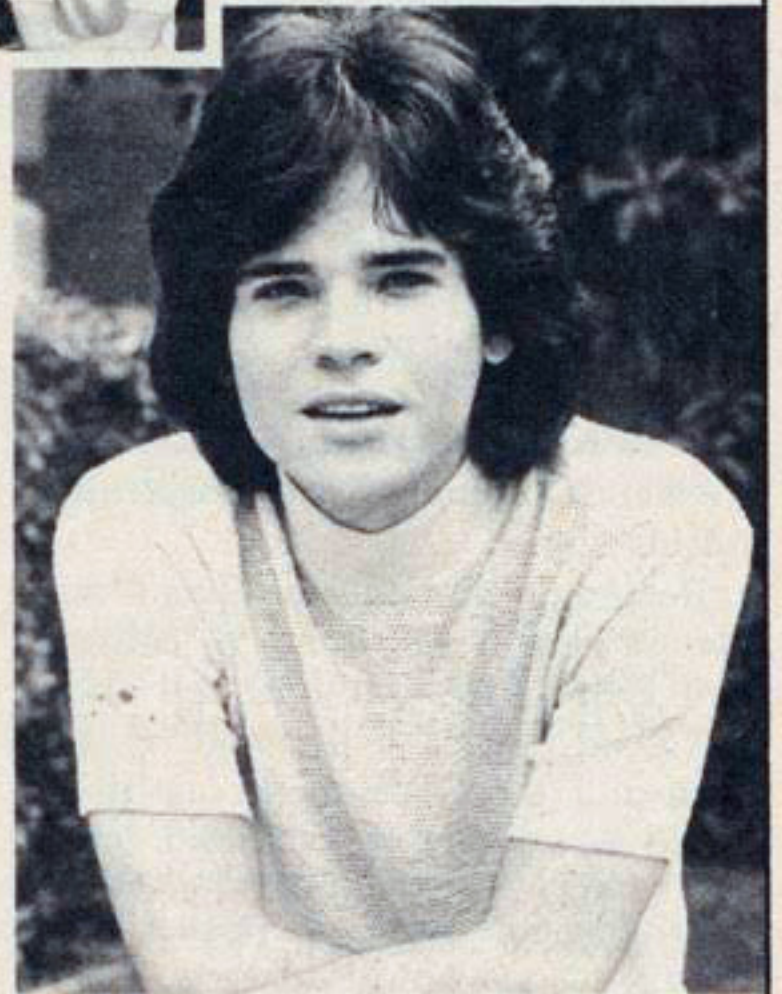
And as he stepped down from his trailer and walked to his new friends, David knew that he had no right to be sad. Sure it was true that there was no guarantee that he would always be successful. But, then, there was no guarantee on anything in life! The only guarantee was that a person had only one life—one chance to do his best, to be happy, to live!

David felt a smile warming his entire face as he came closer to the girls. He was smiling at them, but he was also smiling because he was remembering an old childhood rhyme "...make new friends, but keep the old; one is silver, and the other gold."

He had the "silver" and he had the "gold." Even if his "magic" did fade, David would still be lucky. He had all the special riches a person could ever want from his one chance—his one life. His fans.



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