whispered, "I'll tell you a little secret if you don't squeal . . . I love it all, and if I said I didn't I would be a phony, wouldn't I? I'll go you one better," he added, "I live all the way up in the hills, and at times I have people following me home-but I lose them at the top of the hill, as the roads are so narrow to my house that if you don't know every turn, you have a little difficulty." Laughing he said, "I even had to change my phone number a few times, but if this is what it's all about, I love it, and I'm having a ball."

David Cassidy is still young, but he already has in his existence the experience and vitality of being a man. This is just the beginning for him. He himself admits, "I don't know what is ahead for me. So far, life hasn't cheated me, and I'm more than happy for that. I enjoy taking the happiness that is offered me, but I only enjoy taking it when I know that I can give as much in

return."

At 21, David has already saved a human being's life—besides giving so much more to so many—and because of this, his youth can only be a little richer, and the days ahead so much more rewarding.

BY RONEE ROBERTS

Write to David Cassidy, ABC-TV, Prospect at Talmadge, Hollywood, Calif.

THE LENNONS

(Continued from page 37)

through the years, there have been rumors of family feuds. Perhaps it was their over-protective hold on their family life, their privacy, that instigated it. Perhaps it was simply because they were slightly naive. Regardless, the verbal assaults on the sisters have been all too plentiful.

Some chose the entire family to attack. Others singled out individual sisters, often pitting one against the other

in a conflict of ideas or egos.

Because the girls are sensitive, they read the stories, they listened to the rumors-and they ached at the sting. But they've never believed them. The inner-fights that were supposed to have taken place never fired an actual friction within the ranks. Love was their by-word and unity was their defense.

Because of their dedication to their families, the girls were faced with decisions as they began to mature. Decisions of identities and of goals. Did they want to be mothers and wives and leave behind the lustre of fame, the pressures of show business, or did they want to continue their professional

careers?

If the plans were to progress, such decisions had to be made as a unit and implemented with enthusiasm by each

of the sisters.

Still they stuck together. For a time Dianne chose to leave the group and devote her time to her family. There was no argument, no friction. Her sisters understood, and respected her wishes. The Lennon Sisters became a trio. When Dianne wanted to return, she was welcomed readily.

Later, after Janet, the youngest sister, had married Lee Bernhardi, stories began to spread that Lee wanted his wife to break away as a single performer, that she could do more and progress

faster on her own.



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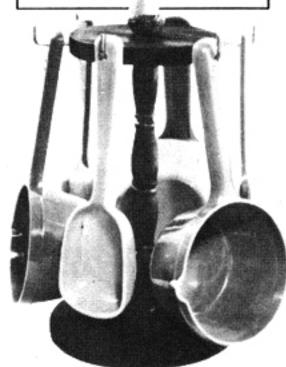
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