

deal of time on the tennis courts, and goes on seeing his close buddies, like Desi Arnaz, Jr., who has been his pal from childhood and was best man at his wedding. In other words, he's doing his own thing just as he did before he and Olivia were married.

But in one way he differs from his father. Dean expected his wives to stay home and devote their time to making things comfortable for him. Kathy Hawn seems to be doing the same thing. But Dino has always insisted he has no intention of interfering with Olivia's career. She's a star and he thinks she should continue being one.

And this seems to mean long separations, since Olivia has contacts on the continent. She had been scheduled to do a film in Spain—*Over Kill*, and there were even rumors that Dino would join her in it. Now he won't say anything about it. He is, after all, busy studying pre-med, playing tennis and planning his own future. And Olivia may not be able to keep the date in Spain for the picture either—if her medics advise against it, and they just might if she is really pregnant, as most people believe she is.

But it doesn't look like the ideal marriage any way you look at it. Jeanne could tell Olivia what it's like being married to Dino's father, about the tears, the heartaches, the plain misery.

One can only hope that Olivia and Dino will work it out and plan their future so that their marriage gets its share of time. Otherwise it may be doomed.

DAVID CASSIDY

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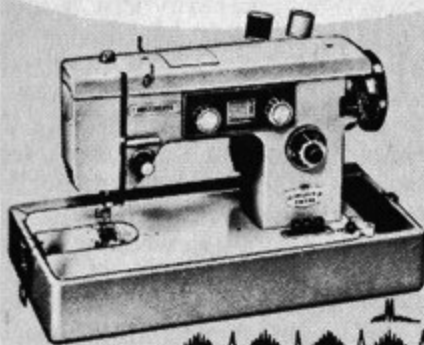
making him so miserable, the speed and the downers and the acid that were leading the young boy to the brink of disaster. "You know," David told him, "every time you try to do this, you've been really stoned. I'm not telling you not to take drugs, but every time you take them it seems like you do it."

But the boy did not heed his friend's advice. He continued along his self-destructive path until he reached the inevitable end. David didn't pressure him further because it was against his principles. He had always believed that people should be allowed to make their own decisions—that if you try to force someone's hand, he'll do just the opposite of what you want him to do. David once said, "Hey, I'm not a crusader, you know. I don't like people who run around crusading, telling me I should do this or that. That's the best way to really turn kids off."

But this case was different. Perhaps a bit of crusading was just what was needed. David was close to the boy. His friend didn't see him as an authority figure. Perhaps if David had taken a firmer stand

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