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Unlike so many other Hollywood kids today—especially ones like David that grew up in Hollywood—the singing star is rarely found in all the night spots and in spots. What then does he like to do on a date?

Well, as we said before, David's popularity hasn't gone to his head—and that includes what he likes to do on an evening out. He does just what the most of us do.

He likes to either have some close friends over and they'll sit around and play their guitars, listen to music and dance. Then, perhaps around and midnight they'll like to go out for some pizza and cokes to top the evening off. Or, if they don't want to

stay home, perhaps they like to go to a neighborhood movie—not one of those big premieres that most Hollywood people go to. No, a movie theater just like the ones we go to.

David hopes never to lose his head over his image and the only way he can do it is by remaining just himself—David Cassidy.

And the girl David wants to marry will be just that, too—Mrs. David Cassidy.

Who knows, maybe one of you reading this very story will be Mrs. David Cassidy.

Well, if you are, we just hope that we've been some help in letting you know what kind of girl David wants to marry. ■

## DANNY BONADUCE

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fact, he looks like a Norman Rockwell painting come to life. Or a Campbell soup kid.

He looks as American as apple pie!

This, combined with that certain magic Danny has—call it what you will, we prefer to think of it as charisma—has caused Danny to be the youngest heartthrob to come around in a long time.

This intangible charisma has caused piles and piles of fan mail to be addressed to the rugged redhead.

He is one actor who plays his part well both on screen and off. In his young years, he has had more attention thrown his way by members of the opposite sex than most young boys have in a lifetime. But he has learned how to deal with them.

He tries to answer as much of his fan mail personally as possible.

Sometimes, this is a little difficult because young boys and girls write him seeking advice about their own family problems and sometimes problems of love.

Because he is honest and kind, he never likes to steer these people wrong. He tries to answer as wisely as possible, always cautioning that he is not a specialist and if they have a really deep problem then perhaps they should seek professional advice.

But the hardest to answer are the letters from girls who want to date him or know more about him. Although he is too young

to go steady, once in a while he does pop up at Hollywood attractions with a friend of the opposite sex. But for now, most of his friends are other boys. He is very close to his father and his brothers.

Together the three boys play ball and spend many happy hours doing all the things they love so well—when their busy schedules permit, that is.

But Danny does have one sweetheart to whom he is loyal. One member of the female sex to whom he showers more love and affection than any other—one whom he'd do anything for.

And until the day he marries, Danny will be loyal to her above all others.

That woman is his mother.

For without her love and understanding and help, Danny knows he wouldn't be where he is now—or where he hopes to be. Mrs. Bonaduce has given Danny a fine home with lots of love and affection and everything else a little boy needs. She has seen to it that he is sheltered from bad publicity—as a matter of fact, she sees to it that Danny is sheltered from publicity as much as possible.

She knows what publicity can do to a Hollywood star, especially one so young, and she wants to protect her child from this as much as possible.

So, it is because of this woman that Danny is the happy-go-lucky, young adorable little imp we all love so well. And with her help he will grow up to be the kind of man any woman would be proud to call her husband.

But until that time comes, Danny gives his love only to one woman—his mom. ■

## EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

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we were both very special to her parents. My grandmother did try to baby me every now and then, but my mother watched out for that. Everything considered, I feel as if I had a very wonderful, warm and loving childhood.

"I was five, going on six, when I found out my parents were going to get a

divorce. It was very traumatic. My mother and I went back to live with my grandparents in West Orange. Just before we moved, there was a period when I didn't see too much of my dad . . . but I was used to his being away on the road with shows.

"Whatever trouble there was between my mother and father, they concealed it very well. I really didn't even know there was anything strange going on until some of the kids at school told me that they read