

Knowing that Dean still feels for Jeanne, and hearing Jeanne's assurance that Dean never could love another, is something that Kathy has had to deal with and work out in her own heart. Although only twenty-three, she is mature beyond her years. Previously divorced and the mother of a five-year-old girl, she is a sophisticated woman who understands what Dean is going through—at least she has so far. She's been patient and never pressured him with questions of marriage.

When Dean and Kathy first dated, she became enraged with reports stating that she was only after Dean for the fame and money. In the year that followed she made it clear by her words and even clearer by her actions that she truly cared for the man. She worried about his health and made him rest up more. They had their biggest fight over *her* job. Dean wanted her to quit it, and she wanted to continue working. Finally, though, she gave in to

him so they could be together more.

For her patience and understanding Kathy may eventually be rewarded by becoming Dean's wife. Yet as she walks down the aisle, will Jeanne's warning be echoing in her ears?—"It hurts like hell when you discover you're not the number-one, all-important thing in your man's life. But I'm sure I wasn't the first woman to learn that, nor will I be the last."

But perhaps Kathy has already heeded Jeanne's warning and decided to act upon it. Maybe that's why they were apart the day after they got back from Boston. Or maybe Kathy just decided to stay home that day and make preparations for her marriage. Whatever the truth is, tune in next month for the next installment in the continuing saga of Dean Martin's *Complicated Life!*

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DAVID CASSIDY

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"But it's a strange feeling," he sighs, "to walk into a hotel lobby and see twenty or thirty of them waiting. For some reason they all scream, but when I go up to talk to them, they can't think of anything to say." This, of course, is not the sort of love, David realized, that could make a marriage.

David doesn't go out very much or live the glamorous swinger's life many people think he does. This is partly because his fans would mob him no matter where he went—"I've got this goatee they're making for me...and my Panama hat and my dark glasses"—and partly because he prefers the quiet, warm life of his comfortable home.

"I eat TV dinners, and then frozen foods 'cause I don't cook too well. I don't like going to fancy restaurants or premieres. I'm not against affluence, it's part of the game and part of what you have to accept, but I am not the kind of person who enjoys a flashy way of life. I'm really kind of quiet. I get tired of the TV dinners and being alone, but I think that's the price you have to pay to be a star."

It's not hard to read between the lines. What David needs—and he knows it—is a wife. She'll take care of the cooking so he won't have to eat TV dinners and frozen foods all the time, and she'll eliminate his loneliness, too. What is also implicit in his statement is that David has already developed an older, more mature man's attitude toward life. He works extremely hard all day long and expends his energy that way. He feels no need to go galavanting around town, as many men his age do. With an older woman as a wife, he would get no objections on that score—she could probably enjoy his company in their own home.

How did David reach this level of maturity at his tender age? Well, it's really not all that uncommon in show business, at least not if you've been brought up in a

show business family as David has. Because of David's unsettled youth, the competitive business he's in, and his own career ambitions, he's simply had to grow up quickly.

And he's got a lot to offer a mature woman. No one who has met him or gone out with him thinks of David as merely a cute, silly kid. They respect him as a human being—and as an individual.

Those women who are interested in a serious relationship, a marriage, tend to find David highly suitable. They can tell he's kind, considerate, understanding and unselfish—very rare qualities in a man his age.

Another reason, perhaps the most important one, why David Cassidy might plan to marry an older woman has to do with his career. As everyone knows, show business marriages often work out less frequently than "normal" marriages, and in this age when the divorce rate in America is so staggeringly high, that's a frightening consideration, indeed. Often, the only solution a couple who are both in show business (or even with only *one* partner in it) can find is to give up the career. And that is something David has no intention of doing for several reasons. First, he loves his fans too much and knows they would be very unhappy without him.

"There are a lot of people out there who care," he says. "They see me as something. For me to destroy that image would hurt them. I feel a responsibility toward them."

Another reason is that he is thrilled, personally, about being a show business star. He doesn't take it for granted, as many dazzled, easily jaded young stars tend to do. He has not become blasé about it and is not likely to, either.

"I know that what is happening to me could only happen once in my life, and I'm taking full advantage of it...With any luck, by the age of twenty-two I might have enough money to do what I want to do...If things fall through, I'd be a singer—that's what I enjoy mostly."

The woman for David Cassidy will have to be mature enough to share David's love with his career, for he is obviously not the sort of man to give up a career like his

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