happened that delight him.

"I've grown a lot," he confesses. "Doing a weekly TV series may have a few draw-backs, but it's also a very good experience for a young performer. It's a big job with a lot of responsibilities. And if a person can carry it off well, he's all the better for it."

David's also been able to experiment more and more with his music, and that's something else he's very glad for. He's finding that he can do a lot more interesting things with recording and is very satisfied with the way his music career is going.

"I guess, the biggest way I've changed," he says, "is in coming to realize that this is the life of a successful entertainer. The difficult hours, rough schedules and loss of some privacy is a small price to pay for the personal satisfaction of knowing that people like what you're doing. And, you know, I'm beginning to think that if I didn't have all the hassles that go with the business, I'd really miss them!"

Because success came so fast for David, it may have been a little harder for him to adjust. But he's managing. He understands it's all just part of the career he's chosen-the career he loves best-so he really doesn't mind if his life has to change a little.

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missing shoebag that wasn't really missing at all. When he returned to where he had left his family, nobody was there.

"It seems that Jay-who was the one who had sent me back to find the shoebag-thought I was in the second car. And everyone in the second car thought I was in the first," Donny explains. "So they left without me. I didn't know what to do. I walked around the parking lot for awhile and then I called Caesar's Palace, where we were performing, but the family hadn't arrived yet. So I took a taxi to the hotel myself. When I got there, they still hadn't checked in. Luckily, I saw the trailer just ready to pull in. And it was lucky-because I didn't have enough money on me to pay the cab fare!"

The Osmonds' first trip to Japan is another memorable event in Donny's life.

"My whole family has really gotten to love Japan and the Japanese people," he says. "I'll never forget my first experience with chopsticks or the first song I learned to sing in Japanese. Every trip we've made to Japan holds wonderful memories for each one of us."

But the place Donny really fell in love with was Hawaii. The Osmonds first went there to tape a commercial for a Japanese soft drink called Calpis

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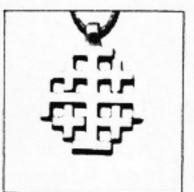
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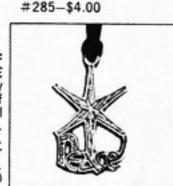
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