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ing to all of Arizona . . . or the sight of the Grand Canyon . . . or the memories that came flooding back as he sat strumming at Camp Douglas. Obviously, not success or anything else is going to change David. He's his own boy. He's learning to sustain himself and survive in a business he knows is tough. Tonight, with Saturday and Sunday ahead of him and not on call until seven o'clock on Monday morning, he's off to Las Vegas.

Ah, you're thinking, here he goes, the gamble-and-glamour route. Forget it. He's off to Lake Mead to go water skiing. He can hardly wait. He's still a kid-and he's still David Cassidy.

BY JANE ARDMORE

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

JACK LORD

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a beautiful place. Nature is beautiful and wise. It is we, the human beings who live on this planet, who have distorted her beauty and wis-

Ironically, it wasn't too long after Jack Lord revealed that he would be undertaking his paternalistic obligation that the headlines about a beach in Hawaii broke the hearts of those who have come to love our Fiftieth State and have come to think of it as a paradise where, God willing and man abiding by His will, it would be preserved against the havoc we have wrought in so many parts of the world.

Where once the golden, glistening sands stretched almost virginally pure in their pristine magnificence . . . now, oil slicks from freighters that ride upon the ocean beyond mar the strand. Litter that drops from careless hands rots under the hot sun of the tropics, and even the once crystal clear waters that break upon the shore are, at times and in places, so dangerously polluted that swimmers and surfers are warned not to enter them; and, often, are banned from doing so.

Jack Lord fell in love with Hawaii when he went there for his se-

"I wish," he told a friend over the phone, "I could describe the breathtaking beauty to you. But, even if you were here to see it for yourself just once, you would have missed the beauty that would unfold for you at another time."

Everywhere beauty abounds; from the heights of snow-capped mountains . . . to volcanic cones that still seethe with the forces of nature's lifegiving magnificence within . . . to miles and miles of lush, almost jungle-like growth and, of course, to the unbelievable beauty of the Pacific in all its oceanic moods.

"I fell in love with Hawaii," the usually non-emotional Jack Lord says, "and so did my wife. When we leave the place for a visit to the mainland we can hardly wait to return 'home.' "

But, 'home' has now become more than just a 'place' where Jack and Marie Lord can retreat to enjoy the wonders of their private little world. It has become a temple where they