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but that's fine. If everybody did that it would be worthwhile for us and for everybody all around. And small town weekends tend to be good anyway because people want to go somewhere and they don't have as many choices as a big city. But, I can never figure out this game entirely so I won't try.

Are you married?

No, I'm single.

If you had kids would you encourage them to get into this?

I would encourage them to get into whatever they felt they could do and would be good at. I wouldn't discourage them, I mean if they felt like getting into something else I would say great. You know, I wouldn't

be disappointed if they didn't. There is a lot of pit-falls in what I've been into but a lot of that has been ironed out through the years. Rock and roll is whatever you want it to be. I've travelled with people from both extremes and worked with people who tended to be on the wild side and some tended to be on the very easy side, and I think both can survive. In

the industry you're better off, actually, in between. Being in bars and playing a lot of places that have a bar atmosphere sometimes tends to be distracting but it hasn't really hurt me.

I would hope, whether it was friends or my own family, that they would handle things in their own way. As long as they worked at their talent to become good at what they do, I wouldn't even mind if they became a drummer or something.

Oh gosh. Even a drum-

But I love kids. I really think kids find the true essence in music. They have very particular tastes and when they like something they just get wholeheartedly into it. It's tremendous.

I played one show this summer--we did a tour of the Valley and we played a theatre in Yarmouth where the audience was primarily children. It was nice to get out of the bars--I don't want to play bars all the time, although I don't mind it. But it was so nice to play for them. It was so refreshing-the energy they gave me was just unbelieveable. The kids were just dancing in the aisles and everything. It was great.

Cape Bretoners travel everywhere and they seem to adapt -because of necessity sometimes, more than anything. You know - you have to go out and find work.

We did the doo-wops as sort of a tribute to the Beach Boys. We finished the harmonies just around the time Dennis Wilson died.

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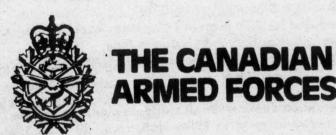
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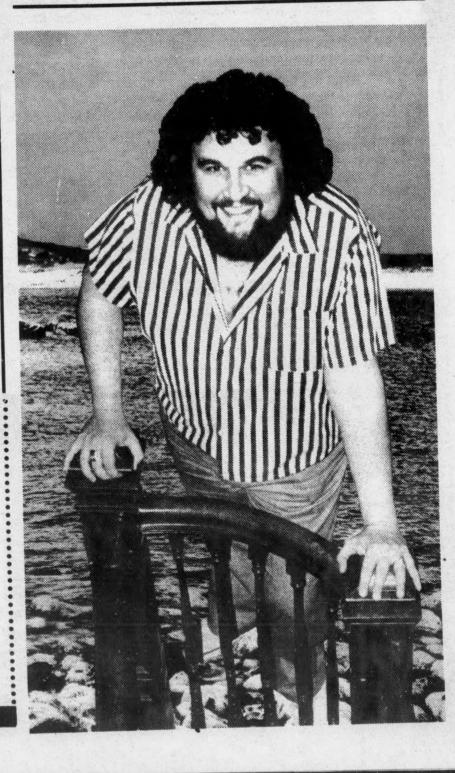
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