

IS AFRAID

WHY DAVID



IT'S eleven o'clock at night, and most of the houses in the neighborhood are still brightly lit. But in one rambling house, David Cassidy's, all the lights are out.

Inside hardly a sound can be heard except a ticking clock, David's own restless breathing and a rustling sound as he turns over and over in bed. Though his eyes are closed, it's plain to see he's not asleep.

David's no insomniac. Ordinarily he goes right to sleep after a hard day's work on the set. He knows that if he doesn't he won't have much energy for the next day's work.

But some nights—like tonight—David can hardly sleep at all. And it isn't just because the light of the full moon is streaming through his window. No, it's something a lot more serious than that. If you could look closely at David's face, you'd see a strange expression. It looks almost as if he were in pain—or afraid of something.

Afraid . . . of what? Not of the dark; not of a scary movie. But there are a lot of other things it might be . . .

CAN HE KEEP WORKING?

One of David's biggest fears concerns his work. It's hard to imagine a star of David's magnitude worrying about his job, but there are certain problems he faces. One is the problem of working too hard—and the worry that he won't be able to keep going the way he is!

Many stars in the past—on TV, in films, in records—have worked themselves so hard that they've actually had a physical breakdown. And if they didn't end up in the hospital, they at least ended up in bed for a week or so of absolute rest. Many stars will do the same in the future. The question is—will David Cassidy be one of them?

David does have an exhausting schedule. He's busy doing something or other (filming, recording, traveling to and from weekend concerts, giving

