



I've just finished filming the last 'Partridge Family' I will appear in. It was a kinda sad occasion—I've had so many good times on the set, and I've been working with some really great people. But there's no reason for you in Britain to be sad because I understand our filming is quite far ahead of your screening dates, so there's a lot of shows for you to see before I make my exit.

Q. What do you do to get away from it all? I know you go to Hawaii a lot, but what do you actually do there and at home? — F. Hoffman, Surrey.

David's personal answer: I find horseback riding a great way to get away from everything and everybody. I just love to jump on a horse and gallop to the top of a hill and look out to the valley below. I also find skiing a fantastic way to forget everyday pressures. Living in L.A. really has its advantages. While the beach is close by, so are the mountains which have lovely snowcaps in the winter just asking to be ski-ed on!

Q. What are you like first thing in the morning when you get up? — M. Zeller, Southampton.

David's personal answer: Sleepy! I'm afraid I'm one of those people who really enjoys sleeping. I'm usually totally incoherent for about an hour and then I really start waking up. Sam is used to my strange habits now and never bothers speaking to me until I speak to him. Then he knows I'm truly awake. If he tries to speak to me before that, all he gets is a couple of grunts for an answer.

Q. What kind of clothes

would you like a girl to wear on a date with you?—G. Roberts, Devon.

David's personal answer: Since I'm the casual sort, I prefer casually dressed girls. That doesn't mean sloppy though. You can be smartly casual. Naturally it would depend on where we were going, but even if it was a dressy affair, I'd prefer that my date didn't wear some-

thing too extravagant. Sometimes a simple well-fitted dress or pant suit can be more stunning than a fancy evening gown.

Q. What would you do if your career came to an end tomorrow? — J. Phillips, Croydon.

David's personal answer: I certainly hope it doesn't all come to an end. But if I felt it was coming to that, I sup-

pose I'd have one last try and give it all I had. Then if no one was interested any more, I'd have to give it up. Still, I'd be very grateful for what success I did have and it all would be something to look back on. But I really haven't given any thought to what I'd actually do career-wise. I suppose you never do till it comes to the crunch!

Q. Are you a tidy person? —L. Stevens, Richmond.

David's personal answer: Hey, I think someone asked me this question a while back—but I'll answer it again. If you mean tidy about myself, yes. I always take great care to look neat even when I'm scruffy! My hair is always clean and so are my clothes. If you mean about the house, no! It's just a tiny bit messy, but I prefer a house to look lived in, don't you?

Q. What do you think of Britain? — B. Russell, Stanmore, Middlesex.

David's personal answer: Britain has a special place in my heart. I'd really like to have a chance to take a closer look at all the historic sites than I have in the past. I did get a chance to drive past a few, but unfortunately there was no time to stop and look. I also appreciate the way you save most of your older buildings instead of tearing them down for modern skyscrapers. It gives Britain an old world feeling that I'd hate to ever see changed.

ALL MY LOVE.

ASK DAVID ANYTHING



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OUR OWN FARMYARD

I thought I would tell you about our back garden. You may be asking: what can be so interesting about a garden? Well, we just happen to

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live very close to a farm and every day we get a visit from an animal. The other day there was a donkey standing in the middle of the lawn eating grass. Then suddenly two piglets and a pig trotted

in slowly followed by . . . wait for it . . . a horse with a seagull on his back!

Wendy Hutchinson, Hollingworth, Ches.

TRUE OR FALSE?

My dad has always had trouble wearing his false teeth, but last week he really had a bad time with his choppers. You see he only wears his top set to eat and keeps them in his pocket until meal times. Well, on his way to work he somehow lost them, so went to the dentist to get

a new set made. But when he reached home he found he had no teeth at all to eat his tea! He'd left his bottom set at the dentist's.

Rosemary Naughton, Cornwall.

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