

Q. When you're very upset about something, what do you do?—Ashley Bailey, Cardiff.

A. I'm afraid I just clam up completely and don't talk to a soul. I have to just try and get over it by myself, it doesn't help me to discuss problems. A lot of people say it's the worst thing to do because every-

thing seems ten times as bad in your own mind, but that's just the way I am. I'm quite an emotional person and it doesn't help me at all to unload things on other people. I have to contain my unhappiness and let it slowly ebb away.

Q. What is your favourite time of year? — Helen Palmer, Co. Durham.

A. I like every season because each one has its own merits. The summer is really great because you can drift around with the sun shining and you feel really carefree. When it comes to beauty though, the fall in America is really spectacular. Some of the forest areas are amazing because they turn to fantastic golds, rusts and browns. You can stand there and just gasp because the view is so stunning and it's all the work of mother nature.

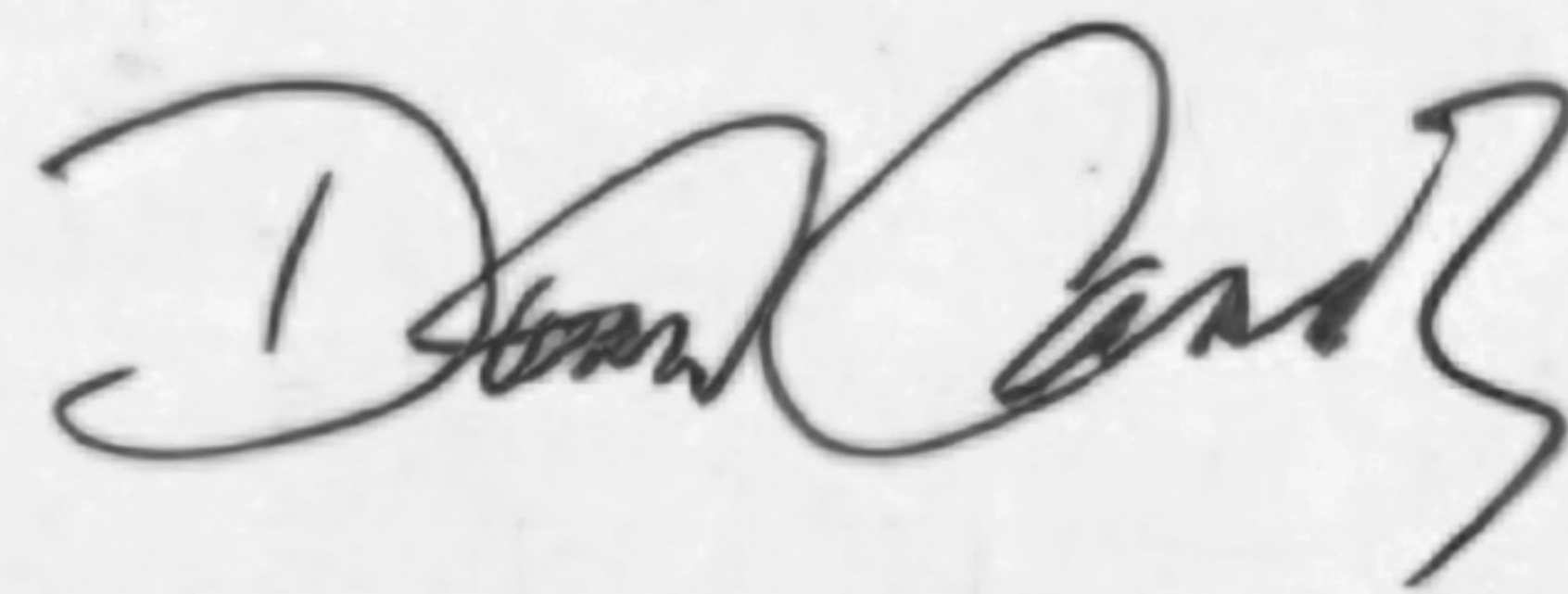
Q. Are you in love at the moment?—Sandie Logan, Wilts.

A. No, I'm not in love as far as I know. I'm very fond of a lot of people, and I feel very strongly for a lot of girls, but I don't think I'm in love. Love is something very special and is a lasting thing not to be taken lightly.

Q. Has your taste in clothes changed at all recently?—Sue Hann, Essex.

A. Not really. I still enjoy wearing jeans and shirts. At the moment I like wearing shirts with original designs on them, you know, something with an individual look. I don't mind dressing up for special occasions, though, and I must admit that I feel good in my stage outfits.

ALL MY LOVE,



Hi,
I'm just in the mood for writing to you today. If you can picture the scene, I'm sitting here with my feet up and a big box of letters at my side. Some of you begin your questions in the nicest way. I've got one in my hand that says 'Darling David, please answer my question for me.' How can I refuse?

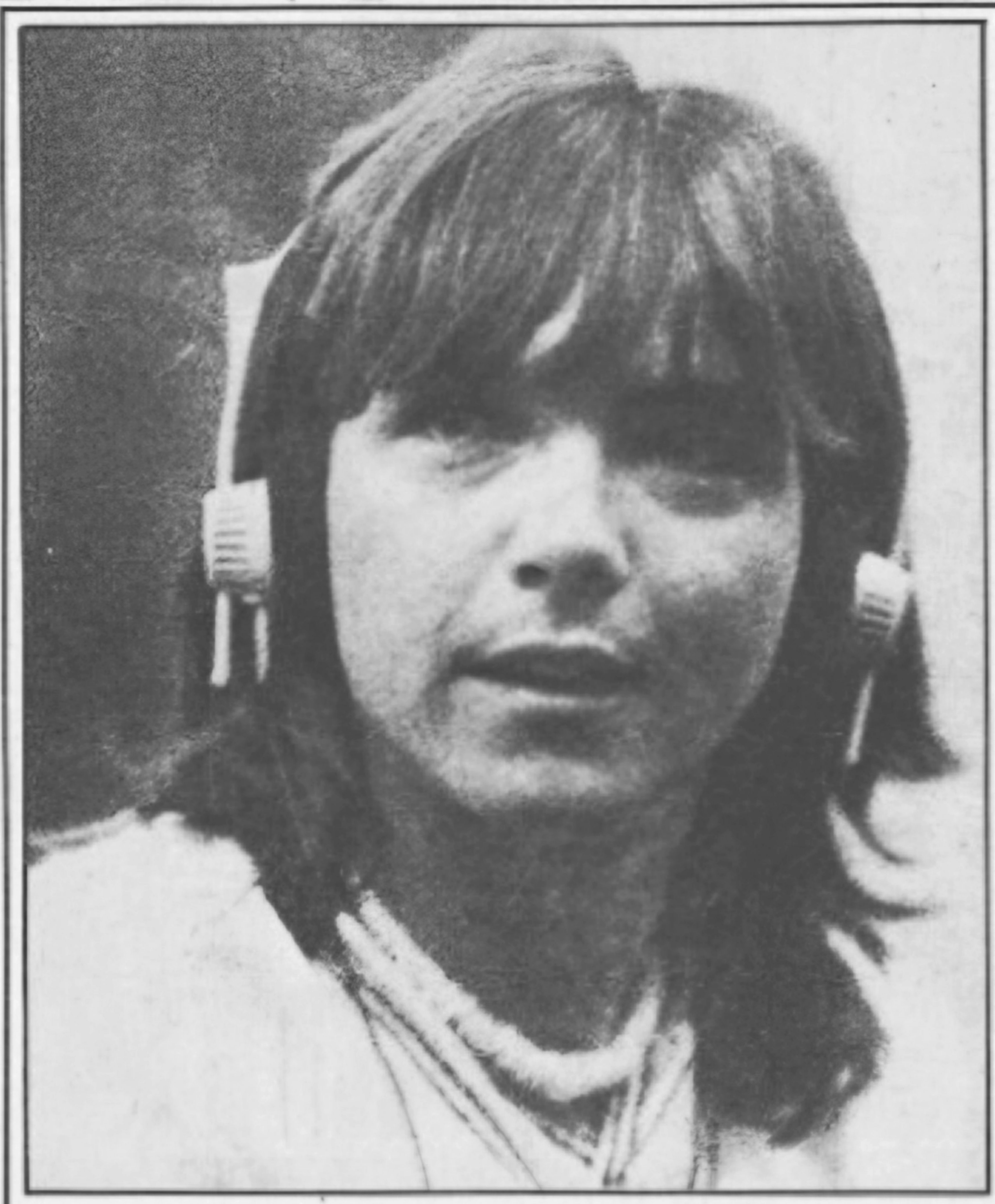
Q. If you weren't alive in this day and age, what era would you choose to live in? — Melanie Taylor, Yorks.

A. Well, if I had the choice I'd want to be alive today and stay exactly as I am. But if that was impossible then I guess I might have been happy when America was just being populated by settlers. I think I would have enjoyed the adventure involved in exploring a new country. It must have been very rough travelling in those days with all your belongings in a wagon, but as I've always really liked the open air life, I'm sure that kinda existence would have suited me very well indeed.

Q. If you had just one wish, what would it be? — Caroline Booth, Manchester.

A. The obvious one of course, that I could have millions more wishes. No, but seriously, if I could change just one thing, I'd wish that everyone, everywhere was happy. I know it's impossible but life should be full of joy.

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to Mirabelle about, but I think it is very important. You see, I felt sure that once people had seen the latest series of ads about the risks involved if drivers

and front seat passengers didn't wear seat belts, everyone would start belting up. But on a recent car journey I counted that only two drivers out of fifty

were being sensible and wearing their seat belts. It only takes a few seconds to slip on a seat belt—so it really should be clunk-click on every trip, even if it's only a very, very short one.

Helen Sanders, London.

NAIL SENSE

Here's a tip on what to do when your nail varnish goes all thick and gooey. Just add a few drops of nail

varnish remover, shake the bottle well (with the top on, of course!) — and there you are with a revitalised bottle of nail varnish.

Sally Stahl, Sutton, Surrey.

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