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fifteen, I always went with just one boy. If I divorced Jack tomorrow, I would marry again, I'm sure. I love being married. I love the feeling of belonging to one man. I love giving. And I don't give to everyone, don't spread myself thin. I love on a one-to-one basis, and I love a nest—a home base. I have always felt, basically, that the man should be catered to. That is my feeling, and God knows I do cater most of the time."

Women's Libbers would probably cringe at Shirley's "pussycat" ways, but she feels it is the only way her marriage can work—by giving in to her husband's every whim. Occasionally, though, the resentment builds up, and the Cassidys have a fight that is the talk of the town.

## DAVID ALMOST BLIND

(Continued from page 37)

ready to abandon David, however. Boyish curiosity led him to be bashed about in his mother's washing machine on one occasion. Beaten and nearly drowned by the violent motion of the machine, he was rescued in the nick of time. And for years, just when he seemed to be getting on his two feet again, some other incident would set him back. Like the time he came down with mononucleosis in the last year of high school. But as ever, David came bouncing back, ready to face whatever might be with renewed energy and zeal?

How is it that he has managed to snap back so many times? The answer is rooted in his own attitude towards life. For example, the girl that David marries must be optimistic, he insists. "My whole life is based on that. I always look at the brighter side of things. I'm also a person who has to set goals and I like to feel that at the end of a day I've accomplished something. I don't mean I'm super-ambitious; it's just that I like to have my sights set on something to work towards."

In order to keep his eye on those goals, David maintains a vigorous schedule for himself. Up at six A.M., at the studio by seven, and working straight through until about six or seven at night. Then off home to bone up on the next day's script! But somewhere in between he does find enough time to be with a certain very special young lady. Again, this is a signal of the balance which he strives to maintain, knowing full well that work alone is not the key to success as a human being.

David's life has not been free of pain, psychological as well as physical. The incident he probably remembers the most deeply is the time as a child that he found out that his parents were divorced. "I didn't know at the time that something would break my whole world apart," he recalls. A child at school shouted out for all to hear, "I hear your mother and father are divorced." "No," he cried. "You're

And the warfare isn't just verbal, either. Shirley vents her long pent-up rage by "whacking" her husband. "I hit him, and he just stands there," she reveals.

But regardless of how trying and infuriating she finds her marriage to Jack, Shirley will not leave him. Speaking of their split, she admitted, "I was devastated. It is amazing. As strong as you think you are, you really aren't all that strong. It is probably the only thing that had really ever devastated me—when Jack left this house."

Yes, Shirley needs Jack to make her life complete. To keep him, she must give up a lot of things. But to her the sacrifice is worth it. She has her man, and she's happy. ■

nuts! That's just in a play they're doing!" This time it was no play, however. The cruel truth had come to him from strangers, for his parents had done their best to shield him from it. He was frightened and bewildered. He will never lose the scar of that terrible awakening. "I guess I really went bananas," David explains. "My whole world fell apart. I felt like I had been completely drained of everything inside me."

After this, a happy, natural childhood became a sad one for David for a long time. Family had been so very important to him, and the warmth and affection he had known was a great influence. Slowly, however he made the harsh adjustment. For a few years he went to live with his grandparents, and it wasn't until his dad remarried, to Shirley Jones, that a secure family life resumed for David.

But, because of his strength and self-assurance David was able to weather storms that would have permanently scarred a less remarkable person. He has built his own special world, a determined and feeling and growing world. His career is zooming. But David will always be sobered by the remembrance of the brushes with real danger and near tragedy that he has known.

A friend has said of David that he is unusually wise for his years. "I guess you could say that he's tremendously sensitive. He knows himself, too, which is a rarity. But he also feels deeply for others and would do anything he could to help his friends."

David Cassidy has indeed gone through many changes, has picked himself up when all seemed lost and built a special existence which promises to grow even more special with the years. "He's got a quiet kind of gutsiness about him," said a friend. "I really admire that. He's honest, with himself and with his friends. He knows that what he wants will take a lot of hard work. But he isn't willing to sell out to get it." We couldn't have said it better than that. The world is watching you, David, and so far we love what we see! ■