the family and not give them the freedom that they should have for the development of their minds. Also, the shock from the rapid change of status-motherless to overmothered-can frequently be harmful to

the child."

It may well have been this desire on the part of Shirley Jones that has brought about the recent difficulties between her and David. Ever since David went into the hospital for an emergency gall bladder operation he has clearly not been on the best of terms with Shirley. A friend of his reports, "It's really strange, Shirley always used to treat David like he was a man. She never gave him any of that 'Do this, don't do that . . .' stuff. But now she's hassling him all the time. He's getting fed up with it, and I can see why. She just never lets him alone anymore.'

David has recovered from the operation and is feeling fine, as far as he is concerned. But he's the sort of man who could easily overstrain himself in an attempt to make up for the time lost in the hospital. Naturally, Shirley is very concerned about David's health—both because she is his stepmother and because she works with him on The Partridge Family. Now that David is feeling fine again he probably forgets sometimes that he was extremely sick and should be taking extra good care of himself. No doubt Shirley tries to remind David of this. Even though she is doing it in his own best interest, it no doubt is rather annoying for a grown boy like David to be reminded by his mother to take care of himself. No doubt David has explained to Shirley that although he appreciates her concern, he would prefer that she try not to "hassle" him, especially in front of others.

So what seems to be happening is that Shirley is just doing what she feels is best for her son, and David, in turn, just wants to be left alone. It is an unfortunate situation as there are bad feelings in the family, with no one to blame and no apparent remedy. It is certainly hoped that both David and Shirley can learn to understand the other's point of view, perhaps then they could see what they are doing to each other. If that happens they could easily once again start doing things for each other, and all

could be well once again.

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cleaners door to door. His love for country music gave him the energy to keep trying to get into the country music field as an announcer or disc jockey, but he just couldn't get a break.

But Johnny didn't give up. He got together with Luther Perkins, an electric guitarist, and Marshall Grant, a bass player. They billed themselves as Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Two, and managed to get enough dates at fairs and benefits to keep going until they were finally noticed by Sam Phillips, of Sun records.

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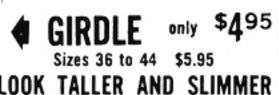
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