

# Nursery Says Goodbye To Director Of 9 Years

Mrs. Patricia Morrill, long time teacher-director of Livonia Nursery, Inc., was bid farewell at a recent surprise dinner.

The nursery, non-sectarian cooperative nursery meeting at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, had some 100 "cooperative" mothers who gathered for the celebration.

Joining in the festivities were Mrs. Morrill's husband, Arthur, and their children, Lee-ann, Linda and Scott.

**MOTHERS PORTRAYED** roles of actresses as they staged a "truer-than-life" skit titled "Parity of Pat."

Roles of the teacher, a helping mother and individual children were played by Mrs. Mary Toranzo, Mrs. Jeanne Anderson, Mrs. Ann Engdahl, Mrs. Terry Hadd, Mrs. Nancy Little, Mrs. Bonnie Kuwarski, Mrs. Barbara Jacques, Mrs. Martha Kuykendall and Mrs. Margaret Falkner.

Entertainment continued with special music by the Livonia Nursery Incorporated Active and Alumni Mothers Inproptu Marching and Choral Society.

**SINGERS INCLUDED** Mrs.



Patricia Morrill

Marilyn Hirtzel, Mrs. Joyce Baumbler, Mrs. Joyce Bigelow, Mrs. Jeanne Anderson, Mrs. Shirley Hadden, Mrs. Martha Kuykendall, Mrs. Donna Fyles

and Mrs. Jo Pettman. Commenting on Mrs. Morrill's teaching was Mrs. Jack Lammon, Nursery president, while Mrs. Robert Rode, representing all the mothers, presented the departure with a farewell gift.

Mrs. Morrill has not retired from pre-school education. Having obtained her master's degree she plans to affiliate with an urban service such as Project Head Start.

## Soap And Water Entertains Kids

When mother wants to entertain the youngest children on a rainy day, she doesn't need to think of anything new. An old formula still works: just soap and water.

There is no end to the charms of a batch of frothy suds. Just fill the sink with water, add soap or detergent, and the children will be ready to wash the dishes, bathe the dolls, or wash yesterday's modeling clay off the racing cars.



**PINT-SIZE MORTAR BOARDS**—Five young graduates of the Dear-Skin Village School, a nursery held at the Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, received certificates of recognition last week from the Rev. Ronald D. Moss, pastor of the church. From left are Mike Glochaski, Chris Boyce, Lisa Glochaski, Bradley Davidson, James Nastoff and Pastor Moss. A total of 58 certificates for attendance were given, and 125 parents and friends attended the exercises. Application for the fall semester at the school, taught by Reta Lane and Mrs. Norma Bradford, may be made by calling 453-1525 or 453-3462.

# Brides Of Years Ago Also Need Presents

June is the month for brides. But what about the lady who was a bride last June, or many times ago?

For that lady, a present is in order. Perhaps from her husband, perhaps from her children, and perhaps—particularly on a 10th, 25th, or 50th anniversary—from all her friends and relatives.

We all know that silver is proper for a 25th wedding anniversary and gold for a 50th anniversary. But what of other years?

There are several lists, and they differ on a few particulars. Here is World Book Encyclopedia's list, which has been expanded to include new products on the market.

- First—Anniversary—Paper, plastics.
- Second—Cotton.
- Third—Leather, or any leatherlike article.
- Fourth—Linen, silk, rayon, nylon, or other synthetic silks.
- Fifth—Wood and decorative accessories for the home.
- Sixth—Iron.
- Seventh—Wool, copper, or brass.
- Eighth—Bronze, or electrical appliances.
- Ninth—Pottery, china, glass,

- or crystal.
- Tenth—Tin, or aluminum.
- Eleventh—Steel.
- Twelfth—Linen, silk, or rayon.
- Thirteenth—Lace.
- Fourteenth—Ivory, or pearl.
- Fifteenth—Crystal, or glass.
- Sixteenth—China, or decorative furniture.
- Seventeenth—Silver.
- Eighteenth—Pearls, or other social gifts.
- Nineteenth—Coral, or shells.
- Twentieth—Rubies, or other gems.
- Twenty-first—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-second—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-third—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-fourth—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-fifth—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-sixth—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-seventh—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-eighth—Diamonds, or gold.
- Twenty-ninth—Diamonds, or gold.
- Thirtieth—Diamonds, or gold.

## New Belt Ideas

A stretch headband may be worn as a belt over a full-skirted dress. If one tie is missing, remove the other and use the hairband like a scarf. It slips on easily and looks neat.

# Marriage Matters Higher Income Wives Tell Troubles To Husbands

By DR. ALFRED J. PRINCE

Dr. Prince is associate professor of sociology at Eastern Washington State College, where he directs the undergraduate social work program. He is an experienced family and marriage counselor and has done extensive research into family problems.

Why do women tell their troubles to their husband as often or as little as they do? What are some ways in which husbands respond to the wife's problems? What are some conditions which promote empathy or understanding of the other's feelings in marriage?

A study of hundreds of families representing a cross-sectional sample of a large metropolitan area shows that, in general, the higher the husband's income and social status, the more often the wife will share her emotional burden with him.

Wives who have attended college are more apt to tell their husband their troubles than poorly educated wives. Wives who never finished the eighth grade are especially apt never to tell their troubles to their husband.

Of course this works both

ways: wives who feel close to their husband find it natural to turn to him, while the act of turning to him makes her feel closer still—provided his response is positive.

Some reasons wives give why they share their emotional burdens with their husband are: (1) "because it makes me feel better," (2) "because that is what marriages are for, I ought to be able to tell my troubles to my husband," (3) "because he wants me to," and (4) "because if I tell him, he can share the problem with me."

**WIVES WHO SELDOM** or rarely share their problems with their husband give the following reasons for not doing so: (1) "because I should solve my own problems," (2) "because he would not help me—he would only react negatively," and (3) "because it really depends on the mood he is in or I am in."

How do husbands respond to the wife's troubles? The most common response is to show sympathy and affection, giving the wife advice on how she

might solve her problem is another common response. Far lower in effectiveness, and, fortunately, far less in frequency, are the following responses: "passive listening," "refusal to take wife's troubles seriously," and "criticism or outright rejection."

**IF A WIFE** wants understanding—if she wants her feelings to be accepted by her husband—she must be willing to communicate her thoughts and experiences. Another condition which promoted empathy in marriage is the willingness of the husband to listen to the wife's troubles and try to accept her feelings. Empathy fails when wives are uncommunicative and when husbands are impatient or reject what their wives are trying to tell them.

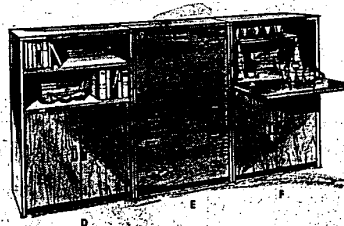
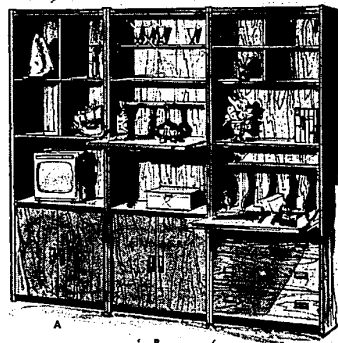
What the husband can do, of course, will depend on the nature of the problem and on the resources at his disposal. What matters, however, is that he become aware of the problem and respond in whatever way will most effectively meet the wife's needs.

# CONQUEST OF INNER SPACE

## CONQUEST OF INNER SPACE

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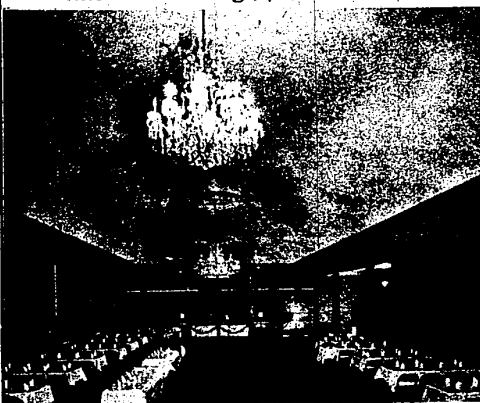


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