

### No Nursery for Jackie's Baby

Hyannis Port, Mass. — (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy, who will be the youngest first lady of the century, faced a problem today.

She expects her second child in three weeks and there's no nursery in the White House where she and her husband will take up residence Jan. 20.

Not since Grover Cleveland's young wife, Ruth, gave birth Oct. 3, 1891, has there been a nursery in the White House. It is tradition not to alter the use of any of the historic rooms, which would leave the young Jack or Jacqueline only a makeshift place in the White House; probably a redesigned dressing room.

Jackie, daughter of the late John Bouvier III, was schooled at Vassar college and abroad and speaks three foreign languages — French, Italian and Spanish — fluently. Her social contacts are worldwide, extending even into the newspaper field because of a year long stint as inquiring photographer on the Washington Times-Herald.

Always close the zipper before sending a garment to the laundry or dry cleaner.



**PROGRESS AWARD** — Recent recipient of the Medford Chamber of Commerce progress award was Wally Watkins, second from right above, owner of the Tower Broiler, 1206 North Riverside ave. The award was presented by Awards Committee Chairman Clarence Young, left. Also pictured above are, left to right, Chamber Secretary Don McNeil,

Chamber President Gerald Latham and Ron Gande, a representative of the organization. The Tower Broiler, formerly a restaurant and cocktail lounge, recently was expanded to more than double its seating capacity and is now one of Medford's finest night clubs, featuring live music and dancing.

### The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Mr. V.F.** — He argues with me from morning to night. **Jerry F.** — Dad's a square and doesn't realize I've grown up.

**Mr. V.F.** — My son is 19 and a sophomore at college. You can be sure that if I say it's morning he'll say it's evening. We never talk any more, we just argue.

When he was small we used to have nice chats. We could talk about baseball, politics, pets, people — lots of things. Usually Jerry agreed with me. Even if he didn't he at least listened to me.

Suddenly I'm a complete ignoramus. I'm smart enough to support him, send him to college and give him spending money. But that's all. According to him, I don't know anything about life or women or religion or war or peace or segregation or anything important. All I know is paper boxes, my business. And maybe something about gardening, he admits.

I know lots of kids get real fresh when they get big. But Jerry is insulting and doesn't seem to know where to draw the line between disagreeing and battling.

**Jerry F.** — Dad forgets that time marches on and he can't keep handing out that same old mallarkey forever. I've reached a point where I'm going to trip him up on it at every turn, until he starts to question it himself instead of just repeating statements he reads or hears.

Also, I'm trying to help him remember that I'm not 10 years old any more. Every once in a while he tries to play the heavy and stop me at the door. He asks me where I'm going and what time I'll be back. Sometimes I tell him and sometimes I don't. It's really none of his business.

Our latest battle is about my marks. I told him I think I'm failing two courses. He said I should give up my part in the Varsity Show and study harder. I flipped him off that I'll probably stay in the show and then quit college and join the Navy.

I don't want to hurt him all the time, but he really seems to be asking for it whenever he comes near me.

The Council's Disagreement can be a wholesome, energizing thing, provided it occurs in an atmosphere of mutual good will and respect. Jerry's arguing is corrosive and it masks weaknesses which must be faced and dealt with. At present he is merely ploughing them under with fancy dialogue, possibly straight out of the Varsity Show.

Mr. F. may take comfort from the recent reminder by the President of Barnard College, Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, that the time to worry is when your young adults "do not disagree" with you! She asks for humor and understanding on both sides.

He may take further heart from seeing Jerry's outbursts as an extreme reaction to extreme fear. With the abatement of some of Jerry's worries may come a greater ability to be kind and fair.

His downgrading of his father is an age-old adolescent rite. A century ago Mark Twain said that when he was 14 his father was so ignorant he couldn't stand having him around, but when he was 21 he was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven short years.

It may take Jerry longer to see things straight. Behind his tough talk is a mountainous insecurity. He knows he needs his father's help and interest, just like a little boy. But he hits the ceiling when his father asks the same question he asked when Jerry was a little boy: "Where are you going?" Still in-between, he's upset by his dependence and belligerent about his independence.

To Mr. F. we say, Jerry is sounding off. It's good that he's able to, even if what comes out is a cascade of sharp pins and needles. Adolescent rebellion has assumed worse forms. Meanwhile, encourage and rejoice at any positive decisions. Maybe joining the Navy would be fine. And keep on handing out good counsel, no matter Jerry's scorn and rebuffs. Deep inside, he wants it.

And to Jerry we add, grow up. An adult and a gentleman can listen to many views politely, once he has a sound philosophy of his own. Jerry has hardly started to build one; he's too busy tearing down his father's. He's bogged down now by confusions which anger him. Instead of tackling the confusions and bringing order to his plans, he's tackling his father.

Wrong adversary, Jerry. He's on your side. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

### Democrats Win 15 Governor Contests

Washington — (UPI) — Democrats won 15 of the 27 gubernatorial contests Tuesday to increase their share of the nation's state houses.

Republicans took 12 of the governorships in what turned out to be a major shuffle of state capitals between the two parties. The Democrats scored a net gain of one.

This set the new national state-house lineup of 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans compared to the old 33-17 margin.

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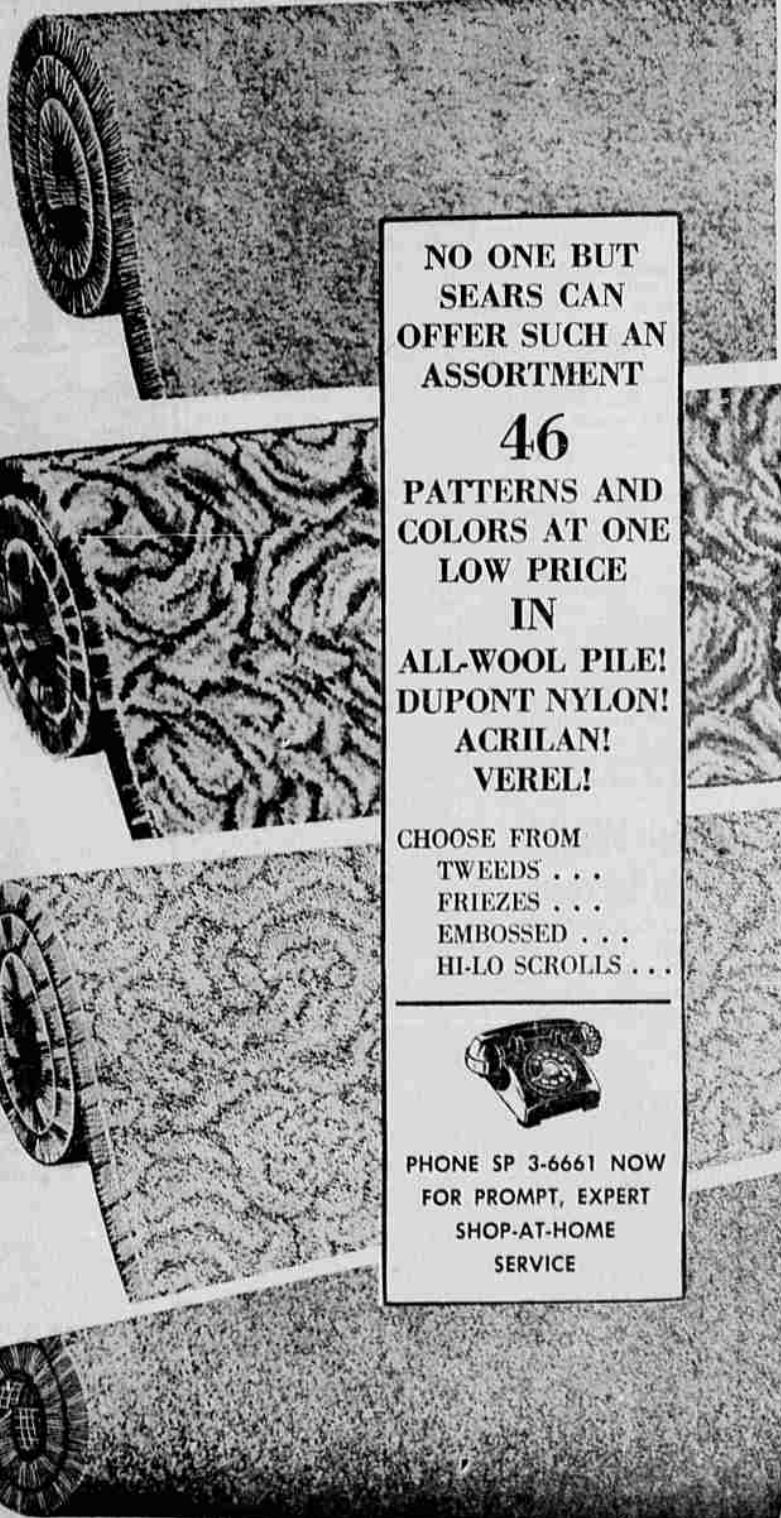
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