

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 22
 ♠ 9 8 4 3
 ♥ K 8 6
 ♦ 8 7 6 3
 ♣ J

WEST
 ♠ 10 6 5
 ♥ J 9 5
 ♦ Q J 10 2
 ♣ 7 4 3

EAST
 ♠ K J
 ♥ Q 4 3 2
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♣ Q 10 5 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q 7 2
 ♥ A 10 7
 ♦ A
 ♣ A K 9 8 6

North and South vulnerable
 South West North East
 1 Pass 1 Pass
 2 Pass 5 Pass
 3 Pass 5 Pass
 Opening lead—♦ Q

Wife Saves Overbid

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Bob Sharp of Covington, Ky., and his wife, Jo, are one of the strongest married couple pairs in the world.

Like most married couples the husband tends to overbid. Bob sitting North decided not to pass Jo's club opening. When her next bid was a jump to two spades Bob felt he had to bid again. Hence his three spade call.

Jo's jump to six shocked him so as he put down the dummy he made the safety remark, "I guess I should have passed to either one club or two spades." Jo said nothing. She was already concentrating on finding a way to make the slam. It was apparent that she needed to get a lot of mileage out of dummy's four little trumps. It was also necessary to find East with the king of spades and to get rather favorable breaks in all side suits.

The prospect wasn't too nice, but when you are in a difficult contract you should play to make it. Jo won the diamond, cashed her ace and king of clubs in order to shed one of dummy's hearts and ruffed a third club. Then she played a heart to dummy's king, came back to her ace, ruffed her last heart and finally was ready to take the trump finesse.

That worked, whereupon she led a fourth club. This gave West a chance of losing plays. He could discard a diamond, whereupon Jo would ruff with dummy's last trump; get back to her hand with a diamond ruff; lay down the ace of spades and eventually give West his ten trumps.

Actually, West ruffed that fourth club with his ten of spades. He returned a diamond. Jo ruffed and played her ace of trumps. Both opponents followed and she claimed the balance.

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♦♣♥

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	5♣	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A 2 ♥ A K J 5 ♦ 5 ♣ A Q J 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid five spades. In spite of your partner's earlier call of two no-trump there may be seven. Your five spade call can't hurt you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

AROUND THE WORLD IN 24 HOURS



Kevin V. Brown tells of a remarkable trip that you may be taking in seven short years from now, aboard a supersonic airliner that's so fast it never loses sight of the sun.

MY SIDE OF THE STORY



Mrs. Alan King is the butt of her comedian husband's jokes—but now she has her say. Jack Ryan reports this heart-warming and funny story.

Read both of these special features in the
NOVEMBER 24TH
 Weekend Issue of **Family Weekly**
 with your copy of the **SUNDAY**
Herald and News

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
 To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-31	1 Powerful	21 On	51 Auld	SCORPIO OCT. 23-31
2 Good	32 Your	62 March	63 Aspects	OCT. 23-31
3 You	33 Eyes	64 For	65 Advancing	32-33-47-56-58-60-62-65
4 Dangerous	34 Watch	66 Kindly	67 Money	
5 People	35 De	68 Kindly	69 Money	
6 Play	36 Yourself	69 Money	70 Thoughts	
7 Aie	37 Targets	70 Thoughts	71 Your	
8 Fervent	38 Today	71 Your	72 Thought	
9 Best	39 H	72 Thought	73 Heart	
10 Writing	40 While	73 Heart	74 Visible	
11 Class	41 Serious	74 Visible	75 Information	
12 Attention	42 At	75 Information	76 Through	
13 Give	43 As	76 Through	77 Will	
14 Aspects	44 Home	77 Will	78 Today	
15 To	45 A	78 Today	79 Waste	
16 Expression	46 Moving	79 Waste	80 Power	
17 To	47 Will	80 Power	81 Bills	
18 Don't	48 Moten	81 Bills	82 Greater	
19 Set	49 Through	82 Greater	83 Pinch	
20 Traffic	50 Traffic	83 Pinch	84 H	
21 Day	51 Demand	84 H	85 Opportunity	
22 Place	52 That	85 Opportunity	86 Time	
23 Attention	53 Where	86 Time	87 You	
24 OH	54 Learn	87 You	88 Chances	
25 Carefully	55 Time	88 Chances	89 Possible	
26 Be	56 To	89 Possible	90 Fours	
27 And	57 Lighted	90 Fours	91 Fours	
28 May	58 Opened	91 Fours	92 Fours	
29 Figures	59 Possible	92 Fours	93 Fours	
30 Entangled	60 To	93 Fours	94 Fours	
31 Good	61 Advise	94 Fours	95 Fours	

Daughter Knocks Parental Fights

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl whose problem is probably shared by millions of teen-agers. I refer to parents who have terrible arguments in front of their children.

I once read that arguing that arguing allows them to let off steam and release tension. Well, it may release tension for those who are doing the arguing, but it creates tension for kids who have to listen.

I have listened to my parents fight ever since I was old enough to understand words. Their arguments follow a pattern. One will start picking on the other over some trifle. Finally it builds up to a horrible, name-calling battle. The fight ends when my mother slams the bedroom door and locks it—or my father walks out of the house.

Don't parents realize it is impossible for children to have any respect for them if they don't have any respect for each other?

Please print this letter for the benefit of all the parents in this country who think their arguments are private affairs. Let them know their fights affect everybody within hearing distance.—SHOOK

Dear Shook: For years I've been crusading against parental fights in the presence of children.

Every couple, no matter how well mated, is bound to hit on differences of opinion. Civilized, mature adults resolve their differences in private. Calling names and hurling insults is destructive and it solves nothing.

I am delighted you wrote so that parents can see how their brawling looks from the peanut gallery. Many thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago a chemistry student gave my son a test tube filled with crystals that would "take care of" cats. We have always had a surplus of cats in our neighborhood and their yowling at night is a nuisance, but I could never bring myself to use the poison. So I locked

the test tube in a chest which is in the basement.

The other evening I saw a TV show that scared me half to death. The show dealt with cyanide poisoning. Now I want more than ever to get rid of that test tube but I don't know how.

If I throw it into the toilet the poison would go through the sewage purifying plant and eventually into the natural waterways. I can't burn it because it may produce deadly fumes. If I hand it over to the police I may get into trouble.

I can't sleep nights because of this problem. If you can help me I will be forever grateful. SHAKES

Dear Shakes: I have checked with my authorities on poisonous chemical substances and they tell me you should give this test tube to any pharmacist. He will dispose of it as he does other poisonous substances. And in the future don't accept anything for cats which you wouldn't pour over your own breakfast cereal.

Dear Ann: Our only child, Joanne, is a bright, beautiful, well-behaved 2-year-old. When we have guests over she always stays up until the guests leave. When we go visiting friends we always take Joanne with us.

Recently I've heard some friends say they think it is just terrible that we "drag" this child wherever we go.

We are usually home by midnight and then she sleeps until about 10 the next morning. We think it does no harm. What is your opinion?—MILLIE

Dear Millie: Sorry, but Joanne should not be spending evenings with grown ups at home or elsewhere. You do this child no favor by feeding her a steady diet of adult conversation. Your friends are right to complain.

Approves Nitze

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday belatedly—and not unanimously—approved the nomination of Paul H. Nitze to be new Navy secretary. The vote was 11 to 3.

Nitze, now an assistant secretary of defense, will succeed Fred Korsh who resigned Nov. 1.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said Nitze's nomination probably would be taken up Monday by the full Senate. Russell said Sens. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., voted against Nitze's appointment.

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Millinery — Second Floor

Good Mother And Wife Is Potentially Good Businesswoman

By GAY PAULLEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The woman who is a good wife and mother is potentially the good businesswoman—if she wants to start an enterprise.

To Margaret Rudkin, who parlayed a loaf of bread into a load of dough, running a house has much in common with running a business.

Campaign Rumor Is Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department says there is nothing to reports that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will resign soon to run President Kennedy's campaign for re-election in 1964.

But the department's denial—the third in as many months—did not quell speculation that the President would have his brother as campaign manager as he did in 1960.

If such were the case, political sources said, it would be extremely unlikely that the attorney general would attempt to conduct the campaign while holding his cabinet post.

Republicans could claim that he was neglecting his duties as attorney general while Southern enemies might charge he was using the facilities of his office to help get his brother re-elected.

The latest department denial followed published reports that the attorney general was attempting to clear his desk of unfinished business—most notably civil rights—so he could resign next year to take an active part in his brother's campaign. The department denied he had reached any such decision.

The sources said it probably was true that the attorney general had not made a firm decision on whether to resign, but they said they were sure the thought at least has been turning over in his mind.

She said, "the homemaker is the purchasing agent, the producer (of meals), she sells to the family, she's a promotion 'man', helping her family to make a good showing in the community, and she's the finance manager."

The same qualities, "magnified to necessity" mean that the good wife and mother has the potentials for being the good businesswoman, said Mrs. Rudkin, founder of Pepperidge Farm, maker of bread and other food products.

The food business is a natural one for a woman, she added. But Mrs. Rudkin also set up some warning signs.

"The problem today is one of getting into a mass market with enough capital," she said.

"When I started in 1937 things were different. We could sell to what I always called the Mamma-Pappa stores. Even the chains then let the local managers decide on the buying."

"Now you have to have more capital, more room, an advertising program..."

Mrs. Rudkin, 66, and grandmother of six, began business by selling loaves of bread made of stone-ground whole wheat flour. She developed the loaf from her interest in good nutrition for her own family.

Today, she's chairman of the board of the multi-million dollar business which was named for the Fairfield, Conn., farm where

she and her husband have lived for 35 years.

Her husband, Henry, was a stockbroker when his wife sold the first loaves for 25 cents each, but as the business grew he joined it as treasurer. He is now retired, and one of their three sons, William, is president. She said the firm currently employs about 2,000 persons.

Mrs. Rudkin recalled during a trip to New York that the

first stove baked eight loaves at a time and "I thought, what a giant step when we got a stove that did 200 loaves at a time."

For any woman planning to start a business, Mrs. Rudkin warned against over-expansion, loading oneself with debt, and over-purchasing.

Get the reaction of friends and neighbors to the product you propose to sell, she said. Consult your state department

of commerce. And don't be too proud to start with second hand equipment.

"You have to go step by step," she said, "the way you walk a mile."

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