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TWO UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

For some reason, the ACBL Bulletin simply failed to list our two August Unit tournaments. Put the dates on your calendar, and tell folks to come to Fayetteville.

Aug. 9-11 and to the Sandhills

Tournament in Carthage Aug. 21 - 23.

Full listings of events can be found in this web site.

YOUNG BRIDGE PLAYER NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

At the June sectional tournament in Greenville, my partner and I were "fixed" on a board by an exceptional, eighteen year-old bridge player. Joyce Patton and I were playing against Luda and Nancy Zeller on Saturday afternoon when Luda utilized Blackwood and bid 6NT. The perfect contract was actually six hearts because Luda had five hearts and Nancy three. Luda also had a singleton Ace of clubs, and a club lead would have defeated the contract. But with a spade lead, Nancy was able to make six no trump, a tie for top on the board. Luda was so delighted. After all, she has only recently begun playing duplicate bridge and has been in the United States for only four years.

As demonstrated above, Luda is an exceptional talent; she is now headed to N.C. State to earn an Engineering degree, and she plans to start a student duplicate game while she is there. One significant barrier, however, stands in her way. Even though she is an honor student who took AP courses at Parrott Academy, she is not eligible for scholarships, aid, or loans because the Russian government has prevented Nancy from adopting Luda and obtaining U.S. citizenship for her. Dot Corbett and friends in Greenville have established a scholarship fund to assist Luda to attain the American dream. Please read Luda's story below, and join the fund-raising bridge event hosted by Dot.

When Luda was two, she and her two brothers were abandoned in an orphanage in Ryazan, and Viktor Erkhov, the orphanage director, was named guardian of the three children. While on a post-graduate fellowship in Russia in 1996, Nancy visited the orphanage and met Luda, then twelve. During this and other visits, Luda stole

her heart, and Nancy decided to attempt to adopt the young girl. In 1988, Nancy obtained permission to become Luda's legal guardian and bring her to the United States to attend high school. In 1999, Viktor Erkhov placed Luda's name on the database of children eligible for adoption. Nancy obtained and had notarized the nineteen requisite documents for adoption, and the U. S. Department of Immigration ruled favorably.

The assistant Director of the orphanage said that she was preparing all documents needed there and that Nancy and Luda should return to Ryazan in September of 1999 and plan to stay one month to complete the adoption process.

In August, however, events turned ugly. Erkhov announced that he opposed the adoption and that he would have Nancy arrested for kidnapping unless Luda returned immediately. Luda had no desire to return, but now she was unable to continue attending public school. Nancy consulted the American Ambassador in Moscow and the Russian Ambassador in Washington, both of whom agreed that Luda should remain in Greenville and attend Parrott Academy, a private school, in order to qualify as an F-1 student-exchange visa holder.

Despite all the worry about her precarious position in the United States, Luda excelled in her Honors courses at Parrott Academy, making one B, the rest As. Based on her strong academic record, she was selected for Summer Ventures in Math and Science at Appalachian State in 2000, was one of forty students selected to participate in the Capitol Forum sponsored by Brown University in 2001, and was recently selected to take part in the National Student Leadership Conference on Medicine and Health Policy held in Washington, D. C. She also made the highest score possible on the AP exam in U. S. History--not bad for a young Russian girl!

Luda has many interests other than her school work. She loves to play bridge and is a Junior Master. She was on the varsity swim team at Parrott, and she has spent hundreds of hours volunteering for Habitat for Humanity and the Humane Society.

Recently, she was awarded the Arundel Parrott Scholarship of \$1200 toward college tuition. She has been accepted at several schools, but NC State is the only one sympathetic enough to waive the out-of-country tuition; they are considering her a North Carolina resident. This resident classification and the scholarship are a significant help, but Luda is not eligible for any U.S. government or state aid or loans until she gets her Green Card. Obviously, Nancy is helping Luda as much as possible, but she has incurred significant legal expenses in the fight to keep Luda in North Carolina.

Luda is a wonderfully talented person. Her tuition, room, and board will cost at least \$10,000, and we hope to raise at least \$15,000 to help her with her first two years. If you wish to contribute and are unable to attend the event, please send your check, payable to The Ludamila Scholarship Fund, in care of Dot Corbett, 321 Windsor Road, Greenville, NC 27858.

**YOU ARE INVITED
TO A GALA DINNER, RECEPTION,
AND BRIDGE PARTY
1:30 P.M. AFTERNOON BRIDGE
5 P.M. RECEPTION
6 PM. DINNER
AUGUST 4,2002
EAST CAROLINA VOCATIONAL
CENTER ANNEX BUILDING
903 STATON ROAD
GREENVILLE, NC**

This event is a benefit bridge game for The Luda Scholarship Fund. Please R.S.V.P. by July 30 to Dot Corbett at (252) 756-5121 , or e-mail dotcorbett@provarlic.com. ACBL points will be awarded as a charity game directed by Miriam Martin.

MARKEY TO PLAY IN FAYETTEVILLE

Our own efficient Unit Secretary, John Markey, will play the piano at Hay Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville on the fourth Friday in March 2003, at seven p.m.

The city of Fayetteville has for about three years had a downtown celebration, "Fourth Friday," during which merchants offer art shows, occasional refreshments, and musicians--some strolling, and some located inside the library and certain shops. Hay Street UMC, a downtown church, has offered monthly entertainment since early 1999 as its contribution to the city's festivities. Programs have included chamber music, a Shaped Note chorus, spirituals, country, folk, and bluegrass music, and a big band sound. John Markey is the first piano soloist to appear on a Fourth Friday.

Markey, a CPA by profession, is the only person from North Carolina ever to be selected to enter the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition for Outstanding Amateurs. In this year's competition, John was a semifinalist, and one judge had to break a tie to decide whether John or another pianist would be a finalist.

John included in his program the Schumann-Liszt "Widmung," thus effectively bearding the lion in his den because that was a frequent encore piece for Cliburn himself. He garnered attention and admiration because he was playing a Cliburn favorite in the great pianist's home city.

Seventy-five pianists from around the world are chosen each year for the competition, and each is allowed twelve minutes to perform during the preliminary round, after which there remain only eighteen semifinalists.

John can play by ear, and he can memorize long and difficult pieces of music easily. His physical playing style has been described as "dancing with the piano" because he plays with his entire body-- shoulders, torso, and even his eyebrows in motion. John's other hobbies are race cars, and, of course, bridge. At a recent tournament, when I asked his partner, Matt Frame, (my usual authority on the cinema) to help me with the name of an obscure movie, John answered immediately, providing the title. This leads me to the belief that Hollywood and films may be another of his interests.

After graduating from The College of William and Mary, John decided to earn a living in the world of business and forego the pleasures of the piano. But after a twelve-year period in which he played for his own amusement only John bought a Steinway Concert B and decided to play seriously again. He was one of the selected contestants for the Van Cliburn competition last year, and this year he found true success. He has also simultaneously found success in the duplicate bridge world, as we all know.

PAUL JOHNSON THANKS YOU

As Chairman of the Hospitality Committee for the recent Raleigh Regional, I want to thank all the volunteers who got their areas to provide snacks for the hospitality table. A wonderful job was done by Joyce Lamm of Wilson, Ann Lockhart of New Bern, Fran Berry of Raleigh, Judy Binder of Fayetteville, Miriam Martin of Greenville, Mym Young of Morehead, John Memory of Southern Pines, and Libba Sutton of Goldsboro. I headed the Smithfield group, also the provisions from Unit 119. Thanks to all the unnamed people who handmade cookies and cakes too.
-Paul Johnson

DISTRIBUTION OF THE TALLY

Because of ever-rising mailing costs, this issue of the *TAR HEEL TALLY* will be distributed in a different way. We will mail TALLIES to each club manager, who will be charged with seeing that all members get a copy. We hope that this will work; it will save several hundred dollars a year. We were paying for an annual mailing permit and over two hundred dollars three times a year for the actual mailing.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

According to our constitution, our unit is required to have a meeting of the general membership once a year, and the 2002 meeting will be during the Morehead tournament in October. While your board meets quarterly and conducts most of your business, the purpose of the annual meeting is to allow you to express yourself about any unit-related subject and to ask questions of any board member.

CHARITY REPORT

Lee Johnson, Charity Chairperson, reported that the Unit contributed \$190. to ACBL's Educational Fund and \$210 to the ACBL National Charity, Hospice in 2001.

Lee is planning a Unit Charity game to be held in September, and your club managers will be notified of the date so that you can be apprised. This year's charity funds (\$160. From the April 6 game) have been divided between the US Bridge Federation, which is trying to get bridge named as an Olympic sport, and the New York City 911 Fund.

Lee suggests that we rotate the choice of a local charity among the various participating clubs.

L.M.BOYD SAYS

"'How grateful I am to the gods,' say the Chinese, 'that I was not born before tea.' And there are those who say it about bowling, bridge, and bourbon."

And "if you play bridge, you probably make in any one session about 400 border-line decisions, at least a third of them wrong."

And "The most widely used objects of diversion in the world are-file this-playing cards."

All of these items are from Boyd's syndicated column, "Just Curious."

IN MEMORIAM-PARSLEY

(1922-2002)

Maria Parsley, a member of Fayetteville's bridge community, died June 8. She was the past president of the Republican Women's Club and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Born in Germany, she had resided in Fayetteville since her husband's retirement from the Army. She is survived by one daughter, Monica, and a sister in Braunfels, Germany.

TARHEEL REGIONAL 2002

Did you attend? Did you have a good time? Did we feed you enough? Did you win enough points? Did you make Life Master or move up in rank? Did you find a new partner or make new friends?

Answers to all of these questions determine how the tournament went. For each of us, there is a different answer. For me, the question is, "Did I survive?" Well, I think so, with the help of many enthusiastic members of Unit 119, a great directing staff, and a wonderfully cooperative hotel. North State Unit 119 can indeed be very proud of its regional.

How do we compare to other tournaments held on the same weekend? Certainly we the most hospitable, and you can see by the table count of the others that we were the largest:

Raleigh, NC-2125 tables
Champaign, IL-853.5 tables
Denver, CO-1773 tables
Independence, OH-1327

New York, NY-1497.5
St. Paul, MN-998.5 tables

We were smaller than our 2000 tournament by a little over 100 tables, a figure that can perhaps be explained by the fact that we had the Women's Team Trials played during our tournament two years ago. Furthermore, the Summer NCBC tournament was in Anaheim two years ago, and this year it will be in Washington. If you would like to read the daily bulletins and see the results from the tournament, as well as some pictures of players attending, go to www.tarheeregional.org.

I would like to thank all of you who came to the tournament and everyone that worked so hard to make it happen and to make my job as chairperson enjoyable.

Our next regional tournament will be in 2004 at the Hilton on Memorial Day weekend, and I hope that you will all give your support to John Marriot, who has agreed to be the Chair.-Bruce Reeve, Retired Chairperson.

C TEAM WINS IT ALL IN GREENVILLE

Susan Trimble, Harriet Iames, Elizabeth Ruddin, and Bess Long, all C players from Wilmington, won the Stratified Swiss Team game on Sunday, June 23, in Greenville. Trimble and Iames also split fifty dollars awarded to the non-Greenville player earning the highest number of points in the tournament. Carole Exurn won the prize for the local winning player.

And now here is the rest of the story, as told by Miriam Martin: Ruddin fell Saturday night and had to go to the emergency room for treatment. She had fractured her elbow, but true bridge player that she is-she was ready to play at 10:30 the next morning. She used a card holder and obviously had no problems because her team led the ten-table event.

THE JOY OF COOKING

Each time Raleigh hosts a tournament, we snoop around the food table to see what delectable dishes are there. Most of the time, we find that the dishes we like were prepared by Joy Frese, who admits that she spends weeks cooking in her kitchen before each tournament. She also freely shares recipes. We asked Joy about how this remarkable circumstance came about, and this was her reply: "I have a budget. People used to buy chicken salad, pimento cheese, chips, crackers, and prepared dips from Sam's. I took the same amount of money and started cooking. I love trying new recipes, and that is how I got the job.

"We have a lot of wonderful cooks in Raleigh, who also contribute their special dishes to the tournament. I do not do it alone. I just encourage them to bring what they make best. I love making finger foods, different kinds of mini-quiches, individual cheese cakes, tarts, and pastries.

"Trying new dips and spreads is almost as much fun as playing bridge. They let me do two of my favorite things-bridge and cooking. No one tells me what I have to make."

MORE GOOD COOKING

Carole Exurn and her helper, Susan Pittman, served delicious snacks in Greenville also, and they stayed busy, even microwaving a cup of tea in answer to

a request. So many people asked about their tasty dip that we have the recipe for you:

Onion Dip

2 cups mayonnaise (has to be Hellman's, according to Carole)

2 cups diced onions (prefer Vidalia) 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese

This can be baked at 350 for 25 minutes or microwaved 5 minutes. Serve with crackers or French bread. Miriam Martin likes it best served on small toast squares.

HERE'S A HAND FOR YOU

A friend sent the following hand as it was written up by Frank Stewart of the Tribune Media Services. As Frank used to play in the game I directed at the University Club in Tuscaloosa, usually reading a book between bids and plays, I am sure he will allow me to excerpt from his comments.

East is the dealer, and neither side is vulnerable.

North holds AQJ, J42, K09754, and

West holds 10 3 2, 8763, A10 3, and 943.

East holds K9875, 10 9, ---, and QJ10852.

South holds 64, AKQ5, J862, and AK6.

South bid 1 NT; North bid 3 clubs (transfer); East doubled; South dutifully bid 3 diamonds; North bid four clubs; South bid 4 hearts; North bid 4 spades; South, 4 NT; North five spades, doubled by East, and South 6 diamonds.

All passed, and West led the 2 of spades. Declarer was Piotr Gawrys-Jacek Pszczola of Poland. Frank says his nickname is Pepsicola, and "it seems he needs to buy a vowel." Defending were the team led by Nick Nickell, a member of our unit, a team that, Frank notes, has been dominating national and world play.

Six diamonds would have been easy for North because he would not get a spade lead. "Pepsicola," however, managed to land what seems to be a doomed contract. He took the ace of spades and cashed the AK of clubs to throw a spade from the dummy. He then tried four rounds of hearts to pitch dummy's last spade. He needed West to hold all three missing trumps plus four or more hearts. The chagrined defenders scored only the ace of trumps. The play illustrates a H never-say-die" attitude, indeed. This hand is from the 2002 Vanderbilt Knockout Teams, the major event at the Spring Championships in Houston.

CHARLESTON FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Mid-Atlantic's first-ever Winter Holiday Regional will be held Dec. 26-Jan. 1 in Charleston, South Carolina. The site is the Embassy Suites, North Charleston, and the cost is \$84. a night, including two cooked-to order breakfasts, a manager's cocktail party every afternoon, room service, indoor pool, fitness and business centers, free newspaper, free parking, and airport shuttle.

OUTER BANKS PAIR SCORES HIGH

Joan Gillespie and Frans Koeleveld scored 68.45% in the Worldwide Game on Friday, June 7. When their score was factored into the world standing, they had

70.49%. They were third among the participants from the United States and tenth overall in the world rankings.

WINNERS

STAC GAMES

Fayetteville, May 6-A1. Pam Senter and Joyce Patton; 2. Pat Lennon and Sue Kimball; B1. Roger Carroll and Lou White; 2. Joann Beam and Jacqui Kramer
Goldsboro, May 6-A1. Arch and Doris Bynum; 2. Dot McKemle and Ray Gunderson; B2. Virginia Herlihy and Madelyn Percise; C1. McArn Best and Mildred Wallace; 2. Shelby Bizzell and Sherry Owens

Jacksonville, May 6- June Lehman and Betty Schwarzer

Jacksonville, May 7-Forence Henson and Fred Ourt

Fayetteville, May 8-1. Beth Keeney and Suzanne Lily; 2. Pam Senter and Sue Kimball; B2. Joann Beam and Dale Jarvis

Greenville, May 8, (Morning) A 1Janice and Donald Dunbar; 2. Billy Bizzell and Richard Moore; B 2Estelle Carraway and Annie Campbell Greensboro, May 8 (Afternoon) ISIS A1-Billy Bizzell and Richard Moore; 2. Dot McKemie and Libba Sutton; B 2. Dayle and Ed Pond; C 1. Barbara Wainwright and Anna Foster; EW A1-Carole Exurn and Tim Boyd; 2. Frankie Brown and Margo Ainsworth; B1. K.Gopalakrishnan and Lei Gu; 2. Miriam Lyder and Anne Dunn

Goldsboro, May 8-A1. Virginia Mansour and Ray Gunderson; 2. Kathleen Smith and Kenneth Wilkins; B2. Keneth Lensing and Ed Rabil; C 1 . Doris Baddour and H.Krishnaprasad; 2. Sterling Jarrett and Barbara Vinson

Fort Bragg, May 9-1/2/3 (tie) Dot and Rick Spence, Betty Weber and Jacqui Kramer, and Lorraine Van Matre and Sue Kimball

Jacksonville, May 9-Bobbie Florie and Febe Huston

Fayetteville, May 10-1. Pat Lennon and Sue Kimball; 2. Joann Beam and Roger Carroll

Outer Banks, May 10-(Morning) A1. Joan Gillespie and Frans Koeleveld; 2. Marjorie and Clay Bribitzer ; B and C2. George and Peggy Measell

Outer Banks, May 10 (Afternoon) A1. Joan Gillespie and Frank Koeleveld; 2. Linda and Roger Farmer; B2. Lynn Bailey and Joyce Hines; C2. Nancy Young and Anne Shrader

Outer Banks, May 11 (Morning Team game) A1. Joseph Lane, Wyatt Mapp, P.M. Jackson, and Sadowski. 2. June Myers, Barbara Moomy Beth Peters, and Jim Orme; B2. Joao--`, Bemehl, Claudia McDonald, Paul and Susie Sensmeier

UNIT GAMES

Jacksonville, Apr. 1-Joan Starcalo and Bonnie Barry

Goldsboro, Apr. 1-A1. Dot McKemie and William Bizzell; 2. Doris Jones and Claire Starling; B2. Ruth Kadis and Madge Robson; C1. Georgia Tanner and Sandy Kirkland; 2. Erma Laurence and Dannie Gardner I

Wilson, Apr. 2-1.13etty Banks and George Henry; 2. Marjorie Crisp and Sarah Clark

Jacksonville, Apr. 2-(tie) 1/2-Laurel Ciotti and Brian House; Zysla Smith and Betty Robinson

Smithfield, Apr. 2-A1. Lee and Paul Johnson; 2. Ethelen Broadwell and M. Jenkins;
B2. Carey Barbour and Alfred Taylor

Goldsboro, Apr. 10-A1. Lindy Gunderson and William Bizzell; 2. H. Krishnaprasad
and Arch Bynum; B2. Bea Balkcum and Myra Charlton

Greenville, Apr. 10 (Morning) 1. Annie Campbell and Estelle Carraway; 2. Rose
McCallister and Natoma Bullman

Greenville, Apr. 10 (Afternoon) A 1. Ann Latham and Frankie Brown; 2. Dot Corbett
and Miriam Martin; B 1. Barbara Perkins and Annie Campbell; 2. Mary Jones and
Ruth Edwards; C 1. Nicole Aronson and David Long

Fayetteville, Apr. 10- 1. Lorraine Van Matre and Lil Tackaberry; 2. Elizabeth Keller
and Lou White

Jacksonville, Apr. 25-Bobbie Florie and Febe Huston

Wilson, Apr. 25-1. Lou Bass and Margaret Morris; 2. Rita Dunn and Graham Lane

Fort Bragg, Apr. 25-1. Joyce Patton and Sue Kimball; 2. Dale Jarvis and Dan
Schmidt; B2. (tie) J. P. Miller and Rob Richardson with Roger Carroll and Faye Ross

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Goldsboro, Jan. 14-A1. Susan Wilson and Betty Wilkins; 2. Audrey Solberg and
Virginia Mansour; B1. Madelyn Percise and Arch Bynum; 2. Doris Ward and Doris
Bynum; C1. Anne Michaux and Vivian Wharton; 2. Georgia Tanner and Mildred
Wallace

Goldsboro, Jan. 23-1. Arch Bynum and Lindy Gunderson; 2. Virginia Monsour and
Ray Gunderson

Outer Banks, Feb. 5-1. Frankle Jones and Anne Shrader; 2. Margaret Tapp and
Thomas Tully

New Bern, Mar. 11-1. Barbara Wright and Ann Lockhart; 2. Gerard Knoetgen and
LaNor Brandenburg

New Bern, Mar. 20-1. Art Behrer and Dick Dunham; 2. Robert Hankerson and Peter
Buddine

Fayetteville, Mar. 20-1. Dot Spence and Jacqui Kramer; 2. Pam Senter and Linda
Lewis

Smithfield, Mar. 26-A and B 1. Loretta Harp and S. Starling; 2. Irene Crenshaw and
Jenny Peedin; C1. Thomas Wright and M. Jenkins; David Satterfield and Perry
Boone.

Fort Bragg, Mar. 28, 1/2 (tie) Mariam Gedde and Loretta Spears with Joann Beam
and Roger Carroll

Goldsboro, Apr. 3-A. Lindy Gunderson and William Bizzell; 2. H. Krishnaprasad and
Kenneth Wilkins; B2. Patsy McLamb and Peggy Seegars; C1. Debbie Fullbright and
Trish Webber; 2. Sandra Franklin and Jeanne Peacock

Goldsboro, Apr. 8-A and B 1. Betty and Kenneth Wilkins; 2. Patsy McLamb and Doris
Jones; C1. Judith Havercamp and Helen Cain; 2. Georgia Tanner and Sandy
Kirkland

Greenville, Apr. 17- (Morning) A 1. Annie Campbell and Estelle Carraway; 2. Billy
Bizzell and Richard Moore; B. Susan and Everett Pittman

Greenville, Apr. 17- (Afternoon) A 1. Mary Jones and Ruth Edwards; 2. Carla Edwards and Peggy Shuping; B 1. Carole Exurn and Dorothee Taylor; 2. Gladys and John Chianello

Fayetteville, June 12-1. Elizabeth Keller and Lou White; 2. Maria Gallina and Joyce Patton

Fayetteville, June 14-1. Lil Tackaberry and Sue Kimball; 2. Faye Ross and Dot Spence

Fayetteville, June 17-1. Sara Mantel and Beth Keeney; 2. Carole Honessand Dot Spence

Fort Bragg, June 27-1. Joyce Patton and Sue Kimball; 2. J. P. Miller and Rob Richardson

GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS

Goldsboro, Jan. 28, A1. Pearl Schechter, Grace Rouse, and Kenneth and Betty Wilkins; 2. Doris and Arch Bynum, Sandy Allen, and Doris Jones; B2. Susan Wilson Marilyn Sorenson, Loraine Casassa, and Anne Stacy; C1. Vivian Wharton, Anne Michaux, Barbara Vinson, and Tommy Franklin; 2. Sherry Owens, Patsy McLamb, Sandra Franklin, and Pat Biggers.

Goldsboro, Feb. 20-A and B1. Ray and Lindy Gunderson, Virginia Monsour, and Elizabeth Sutton; 2. Kenneth and Betty Wilkins, Billie Eason and Madelyn Percise; C Tommy Franklin, Vivian Wharton, Barbara Vinson, and Sterling Jarrett Outer Banks, Mar. 5-1. Jane and Jerr Smallwood, Jeanene Booker, and Jay White; 2. Frans Koeleveld, Ruth Cataldi, Nancy Young, and Nancy Thompson.

ACBL-WIDE CHARITY GAME

Outer Banks, Mar. 13-1. Joan Gillespie and Frans Koeleveld; 2. A. and Jackie Tucker

Goldsboro, Mar. 13-A1. Gyl Olaffson and Ray Neeland; 2. Doris Baddour and Virginia Monsour; B1. Bea Balkcum and Myra Chariton; 2. Kenneth Wilkins and H Krisnaprasad

UNIT CHARITY GAME (SWISS)

Smithfield, Apr. 6-1. Marjorie Johnson, Ed Rabil, Alfred Taylor, and Carey Barbour; 2. Lee and Paul Johnson and Sue and Bill Robb

JUNIOR FUND GAMES

Goldsboro, Feb. 4-A1.. Susan Wilson and Ray Gunderson; 2. Sherry Owens and Shelby Bizzell; B 2 and 3 (tie) Anne Stacy and Loraine Cassassa; Anne Michaux and Vivian Wharton

Fayetteville, Feb. 27-1. Elizabeth Keller and Lou White; 2. Marcia Gallina and Joyce Patton

Fort Bragg, Feb. 28-1. Dale Swift and Bob Eley; 2. Joyce Patton and Sue Kimball

CHARITY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Goldsboro, Feb. 11-A1. Ray Gunderson and Dot McKemie; 2. Mabel Edmonson and Betty Wilkins; B1. Patsy McLamb and Doris Jones; 2. Doris Bynum and Doris Ward; C1. Dannie Gardner and Alice Tillman; 2. Nancy Barwick and Lamar Finch

Goldsboro, Mar. 18-A and B1. Madelyn Percise and Ginny Herlihy; 2. Vivian Wharton and Anne Michaux; C2. Tommy Franklin and Barbara Vinson

Jacksonville, Mar. 19-(tie) 1/2 Laurel Ciotti and Fred Ourt; Bob Olson and James Small

Goldsboro, Mar. 27-A and B1. Susan Wilson and Giny Herlihy; A2. Virginia Monsour and Ray Gunderson; B2. Audrey Solberg and Doris Jones.

Jacksonville, Apr. 22-Bobbie Florie and Laurel Ciotti

Jacksonville, May 30-Laurel Ciotti and Fred Ourt

Jacksonville, June 25-Laurel Ciotti and Fred Ourt

ACBL-WIDE SENIORS GAME

Goldsboro, Feb. 25-A and B 1. Doris Jones and Claire Starling; 2. Anne Stacy and Loraine Casassa C1. Zora 1 0

Manley and Mildred Wallace; 2. Georgia Tanner and Sandy Kirkland

NORTH AMERICAN OPEN PAIRS

Goldsboro, June 3-A and B1. Audrey Solberg and Virginia Mansour; 2. Susand Wilson and Ray Gunderson; C1. Georgia Tanner and Sandy Kirkland; 2. Snip Throckmorton and Pinkey Harper

Smithfield, June 4-A1-Lee and Paul Johnson; 2. Audrey Solberg and Dot McKemie; B2. M. Jenkins and Ethelen Broadwell; C2. Jane and Joseph Patterson

Fayetteville, June 5-1. Mildred and Julian Bowers; 2. Mildred Evans and Louise Rouse

Goldsboro, June 12-A and B1. Ray Neeland and Gyl Olafsson; 2. Dot McKemie and B. Wilkins

Smithfield, July 2-A1. Alfred Taylor and Carey Barbour; 2. Audrey Solberg and Dot McKemie; C1. Helen Clark and Perry Boone; 2. Patsy McLamb and Doris Baddour

MEMBERSHIP GAME

Jacksonville, April 18-James Small and Fred Ourt

Jacksonville, Apr. 30-(tie) Bonnie Barry and Zysla Smith; Laurel Ciotti and Fred Ourt

TOURNAMENTS

RALEIGH

FRIDAY AFTERNOON STATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

A1. Shuba Dey and Morris Weinberger; 2. Marcia Gailina and Sue Kimball; B and C2. James Huff and Rodney Daw

FRIDAY EVENING STRATIFIED OPEN

PAIRS

A1. Rick Miller and George Zolovick;

2. Monroe Wall and Roman Davis;

B2. Guy and Josette Tissaire; C1.

Jon Rice and David Sokal; 2. Linda

and Bernard Kenik

SATURDAY MORNING SIDE GAME

A1. Barbara Vinson and Sterling

Jarrett; 2. Shuba Dey and Irene
Adams; B2. Lou and Bill Garrabrant;
C2. Dorothy Welker and B. J.
Medford

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED
OPEN PAIRS**

Al. Mauhsiang Lin and Hsun-Kang
Su; 2. Kay and Randy Joyce; B2.
Gylfi Olafsson and Ray Neeland; C2.
Jean and Harry Matthews

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SIDE GAME

DI. Dee Coffman and Almeta Gary
2. Flo and Charles Heilig; EI. Jackie
and Russell Beecher; 2. Bill
Garrabrant and Alan Godfrey

**GOLDSBORO
FRIDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED
OPEN PAIRS**

Al.Fred Gaines and Paul Page; 2.
Marcia Gallina and Sue Kimball; BI.
Mabel Gray and George Henry; 2.
Dannie Gardner and Frances Howell;
C2 Barbara Vinson and Sterling
Jarrett

**FRIDAY EVENING STRATIFIED OPEN
PAIRS**

Al. H. Krishnaprasad and Gylfi
Olafsson; 2. Alan Senzel and Paul
Johnson; B2. K. Gopalakrishnan and
Lei Gu; C2. John Margeson and Mary
Jo Doherty

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED
OPEN PAIRS**

Al/2. Rick Miller and George
Zolovick and David Klein and Shirley
Dail; 131/2 K. Gopalakrishnan and
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Ranga Namburi; Sandra Allen and
Billie Eason

**SATURDAY EVENING STRATIFIED
OPEN PAIRS**

Al. Jean Smith and Suzanne Martin, 2. Jill Hobson and Eleanor Register; B2. Mabel
Gray and George Henry;
C2.Mary Jo Doherty and JohnMargeson

GREENVILLE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED

OPEN PAIRS

A1. Betty Wilkins and Mabel Edmonson; 2. Barbara Perkins and Annie Campbell; B2. Harriet Iames and Susan Trimble; C2. Estelle Throckmorton and Pinkey Harper

FRIDAY EVENING STRATIFIED OPEN

PAIRS

A1. Marjorie Crisp and Lou Craig; 2. K. Gopalakrishnan and Lei Gu; B2. Dayle and Edward Pond; C2. Angela Price and Carole Exurn

SATURDAY MORNING STRATIFIED

OPEN PAIRS

A1. Kay and Randy Joyce; 2. Vivian Koetsch and Shirley Dail; B1. Susan Pittman and Carole Exum; 2. Mabel Gray and George Henry; C2. Susan Trimble and Harriet Iames

SATURDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED

OPEN PAIRS

A1. John Markey and Matt Frame; 2. Joyce Patton and Sue Kimball; B and C1. Mabel Gray and George Henry; 2. Margaret Morris and Bessie Hackney

SUNDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED

SWISS TEAMS

A1. Susan Trimble, Harriet Iames, Elizabeth Ruddin, and Bess Long; 2. Bruce Southard, - Dot Corbett, Annalee Gault, and Nancy Zeller; B2. M, asao Kishore, K. Gopalakrishnan, Lei Gu, and Ranga Namburi

A PLEA

Please tell me which club you represent when you send in lists of winners. And don't say Monday.

Give the month, the day, and the name of the game--Unit, Junior, or whatever.

THE ULTIMATE PUTDOWN

The late Hermine Baron, who won more masterpoints than any woman in the history of the game, had a lively sense of humor. In a 6 spade contract, she said, "The finesse didn't work. I tried for a 3-3 split, and that did not work. Then I hoped for a squeeze, and that did not work. So I went down." Her opponent remarked to his partner that Hermine could have made her slam. She said, loudly and haughtily, "Young man, if it COULD have been made, I would have made it." From her wheelchair, she added, "You analyze bridge hands like I fan dance.!"

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FAVORITE BRIDGE BOOKS

1. Anything by Marty Bergen
2. Sheinwold, FIVE WEEKS TO WINNING BRIDGE.
3. Watson, PLAY OF THE HAND.
4. PLAY BRIDGE WITH MIKE LAWRENCE.

Send your list of no more than four.