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that her husband had recently consolidated his Livonia office with the Farmington office.

"I'm going to do what he would have wanted me to do," said Gluskin, who worked with her husband six years. She plans to continue operating the store on Orchard Lake. The customers, she said, were really more than

'It was fun to discover that many of the new collections are very much the same.'

Grace Gluskin

friends and family, Gluskin said, "but that's the way he thought of them."

Sylvia Stein — she's the greatest



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"Character can't be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience, trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, vision cleared, ambition inspired and success achieved." — Helen Keller

Many have said to me, "When are you going to pay tribute to Michigan's greatest woman contract bridge player?" In answer I've long been saying "tomorrow," for that, forgive me, is the greatest labor-saving excuse known to this columnist, especially when I haven't created a way to contain her glory in the space available.

Sylvia Stein of Farmington Hills is that woman. The bridge-playing duplicate legions of the world have long recognized her gifted validity. Seldom has my subject of the day been more "brided." Between 1967-71, she was a star of the stars, winning two world titles, 15 national titles and over-so-many regional and sectional events too numerous to name.

Even today, some 23 years later, her play is on a par with the country's best women contestants, but the tournament circuit is tiring and Sylvia's health has curbed this wonderful love of hers. Sylvia admits that the by-product of this curtailment has given her much more time with Harry, her devoted husband of some 52 years, and their wonderful son, Benjamin.

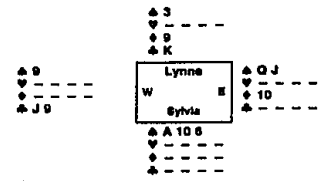
Then there's Lisa, who in Grandpa and Grandma's sentiment, is the most adorable, prim, little lady to grace the face of our nation. Today most of Sylvia's play is at club games in our area, and this is exciting and stimulating to the participants. But be careful! I forewarn you, she plays like a beautiful western Diamondback with a silence on her rattlers.

For certain, there are moments of nostalgia, but the recollection upon crucial hands and great partners like Dorothy Hayden Truscott will remain. Harry and friends like Lynne Schaeffer have been wonderful. Lynne will tell you that a game with Sylvia is rewarding and an everlasting incredible experience.

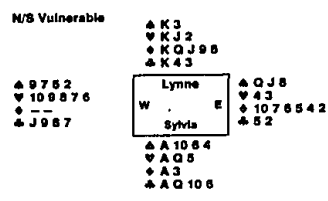
Take today's tour de force, which was played last spring in a Friday evening match in the Bridge Connection. Lynne put Sylvia into an epic exercise — the Grandy — once she realized her side had at least 90 percent of the high cards.

Half the players in the field were in no less than 100 wishing they had played seven until it became evident that diamonds weren't behaving. The rest were in seven, and while all the declarers played brilliantly, their lack of success was conspicuous. Sylvia's technique was even more glittering, penning a plus 2220, having almost instantly found the winning solution to the adverse location of the out cards.

Sylvia	W	N	E
2NT	—	4A	—
40	—	7NT	—
		Passed out	
		Garber	10 or 4 aces



You can see the problem looking at 52 pasteboards. No West in his or her right mind will ever throw a club under declarer's diamonds, so there is only two spades, three hearts, four diamonds and three clubs, one short of the fortune. Sylvia theorized that a squeeze may be possible if West has clubs and the spade lady, Jack protected, or East has diamonds and the same spades so she set about on that course. She won the heart ace and played four high diamonds, pitching her heart queen, five. Now dummy's heart king, Jack, pitching her club 10, six. Next, a club to her ace, queen and a spade to dummy's king and this dramatic ending.



When Sylvia now played dummy's club king, East was squeamish, pinched and finished, as he couldn't protect his high spades and diamond.

This Lynne Schaeffer got herself some kind of wonderful bridge partner!

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