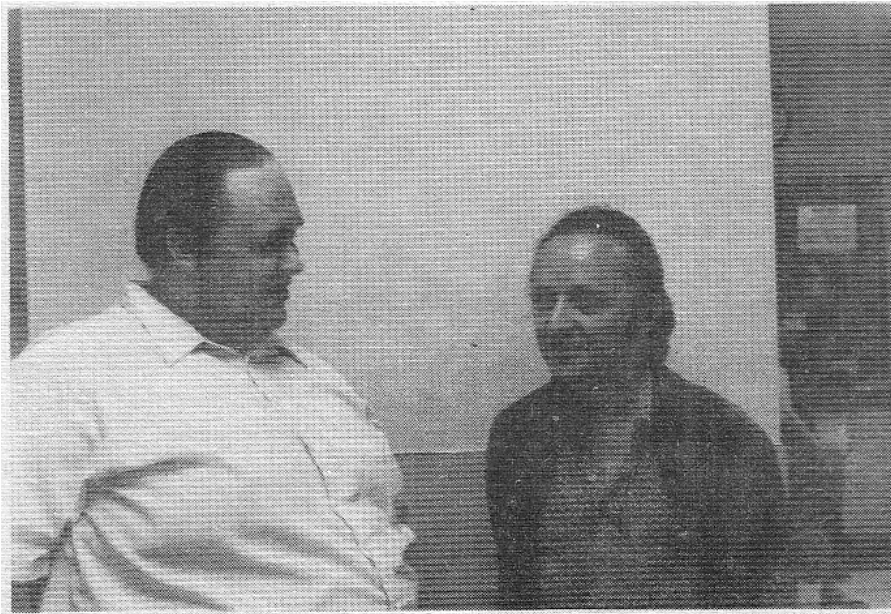




ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF Affiliate
SEPTEMBER, 1979

VOL. II, No. 4



U.S. OPEN CHAMPION GM FLORIN GHEORGHIU WITH
TOURNAMENT ORGANIZER AND CHIEF TD, RICHARD VERBER

A VERY SPECIAL FEATURE IN THIS ISSUE...
AN INTERVIEW WITH BURT HOCHBERG...HIS FIRST
SINCE LEAVING CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW.





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The ICB is published five times a year by the
Illinois Chess Association. Membership is \$5
per year for individuals, \$15 for affiliates,
and \$25 a year for PATRON MEMBERS. Check are
to be made payable to the ICA and sent to Ed-
itor Helen Warren. Advertising copy and accom-
panying check should also be sent to the editor.

photo on cover...courtesy of Tim Redman

Advertising rates: \$20 per pg.; \$12 for 1/2
pg., \$7 for 1/4 pg., camera ready copy. \$5
additional for layout and copy preparation.
Display ads for ICA affiliates at a 25%
discount. 10% discount for multiple months
of run. \$10 for single sheet flyer inserts
already prepared for stapling.

Average circulation per issue, c. 500.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF COPY FOR NEXT
ISSUE: NOVEMBER 20.

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RESULTS OF REGIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT'S
ELECTION: 28 votes from Illinois (21),
Iowa (2) and Missouri (5):

Helen Warren: 17 Joan Winston: 6

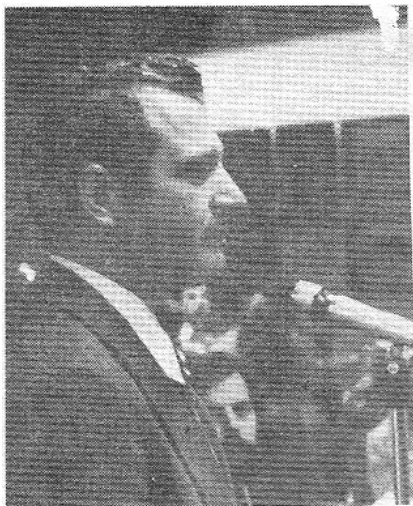
Robert Sutter: 1 K Bachler: 1

Abstentions or votes not
received: 3

This is for a three-year term of office

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Additional copies of the ICB are available
for \$1 from the editor.



The President's Page By MIKE ZACATE

As I write my last column as Illinois Chess Association President, I think back over the past year and forward to what might be next year. In my first column I set forth my goals for the year. I wanted to see that the organization continued to provide what it had in the past and expand where it could. I wanted to improve procedures that had shown weaknesses over the past few years. I wanted to have a hand in revising an inadequate constitution and by-laws.

My year in office is now nearly finished. The entire ICA constitution has been reworked in keeping with recommendations of the Illinois Bar Association for not-for-profit corporations, and the revised version has been approved by our membership. Over the past year I have issued a series of Presidential Position Papers which have resulted in improved ICA procedures for the ICA election process, the appointment of USCF Delegates and Voting Members, and the

bidding for state title tournaments. Responding in a similar vein, the ICA Board of Directors passed a new set of by-laws at their last meeting. I leave the new constitution and by-laws to next year's officers as a challenge; they provide the officers with new tools and responsibilities with which to enlarge chess activity under the aegis of the ICA. Under the editorship of Helen Warren, the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN has appeared on schedule, with improved appearance and content. With the continuing support of Illinois chess players, the ICB of the future can appear even more frequently, and better serve the needs of chess in our state.

The traditional state championship tournament, the Illinois Open, has just taken place over the Labor Day week-end at the Palmer House. The Illinois Rapid Chess Championship is scheduled for Sunday, September 30. An afternoon of quick-paced, exciting chess with the area's top masters will be in store for participants. Chess Mates of Evanston will soon host both the 1st Illinois Women's Championship in October and the 1st Illinois Class Championships, to be held over December 8 and 9 at Evanston H.S.

I urge you to support these events. I would like to single out for special praise both Eric Vann and David Sprenkle. Eric ran an excellent 1st Illinois Junior Invitational Championship last June, which was won by David Rubin. David Sprenkle, as ICA Vice-president from downstate, carried out several special tasks in an exemplary manner for ICA, and also attended all of the meetings of officers and directors--not a simple effort, since he had to travel over 200 miles to do so each time. To the officers of the ICA and to the Board of Directors, I offer my appreciation for a job well done.

To my successor, I leave another year of chess history. Just as I have tried to erect a year of chess activity from the foundation left to me from my predecessors, I leave this year's achievements, experiences, and mistakes to be used for making an even better chess year during his term of office.

++++

Results of the ICA Constitution election:

1 On the acceptance of the new constitution:	53 YES,	11 NO	
2 Proposition I giving out-of-staters right to vote in ICA elections if ICA members :	32 YES,	31 NO,	1 abstention
3 Proposition II, making term of office 2 yrs:	37 YES,	26 NO,	1 abstention
4 Proposition III, creating office of past-pres:	41 YES,	21 NO,	2 abstentions
5 Proposition IV, enlarging the powers of pres.:	32 YES,	31 NO,	1 abstention

Above submitted by ICA Secretary, Walter M Brown, Jr.

THE 1979 U.S. OPEN IN CHICAGO

"He played head and shoulders above the field and coasted home."

Gheorghiu Takes Open Crown!

There was very little doubt about it midway through the U.S. Open, '79 at the Palmer House. GM Florin Gheorghiu established an early lead and was never headed. He faced the toughest competition, including wins over Denker, Kudrin, Diesen, Albur, and Biyiasas. He ceded draws late in the tournament when the war was over--to Bisguier, Bass, and Soltis. Clearly, he played head and shoulders above the field and coasted home. Gheorghiu's final score was an impressive $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. Finishing clear second was veteran GM Arthur Bisguier, while the gang up for 3rd-9th had Biyiasas, Albur, Diesen, Soltis, McCambridge, Whitehead, and Gajic.

Politics played its part in the U.S. Open this year as Russian GM Lev Albur announced his defection from the Soviet Union only a day before play began. He was in the U.S. only a day when he began play American style, coming in from New York to play not only in the U.S. Open but in the Chicago International during the day as well.

Summary of other big winners follows:
1st Expert was William Adam, 1st Class A was David Haas. Topping the B field was Chicago's own Albert Chow who tied with Jack Feldman. 1st and 2nd C prizes were shared by two Illinois players: Lawrence Dripps and John VanMeer. Top D winner was another Illinoisan: Oak Park Chess Club'er Tim Esposito. Mark Sanvelian won top E and first Unrated was Gennady Kudelman of Chicago. D Lanni won top Women's prize.

Several other Illinois players scored well: Ove Kroll and Kurt Stein scored an impressive 9-3, while ICB Games Editor Jeremy Silman, Joe Pundy (on a comeback trail after too long an absence from the chess scene), Games Editor South David Sprenkle of Champaign, and Dan Vasto made $8\frac{1}{2}$. Down the road another half-point were John Tums, M Stevanovic, R Reyes, and K Czerniecki, also returning to active play after long inactivity. Jean Harrow was top IL woman with 5.

Four GMs, 4four Senior Masters, 25 masters, and 58 experts made the field of 563 a strong one.



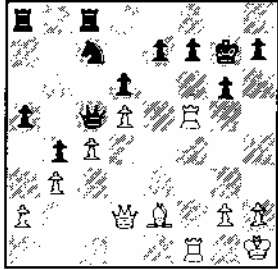
RUMANIAN GM FLORIN GHEORGHIU

Few of us understand the tremendous investment of time and talent of the organizers and directors of an event as massive, as detail-ridden as a U.S. Open. Most deserving of congratulations for his promotion of this colossal effort, from publicity to hotel to meeting arrangements, from dealing with sometimes outrageous GM demands to coping with childish gate crashers, from dealing with the US Business Office for months on almost numberless details to overseeing the general direction of the players--no one deserves our thanks and applause more than Richard Verber. He has again proven that no one in the midwest does the large tournament better than he. Dick Verber has organized the Illinois Speed Championship, the Greater Chicago, and the Illinois Open so far this year in addition to the massive U.S. Open.

On the facing page we have selected some games from the 1979 U.S. Open. The games bulletin, round by round, is available in full set for \$10 by writing to Richard Verber at 724 W Cornelia, Chicago, 60657.

T.Redman(2008)-D.Lanni(1762);KID(13)

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 g6 3 c4 c5 4 Nc3 cd4 5 Nd4 Nc6
6 e4 d6 7 Be2 Nd4 8 Qd4 Bg7 9 Bg5 0-0 10 Qd2 Qa5
11 0-0 Be6 12 Rcl Rfc8 13 b3 Kf8 14 Bh6 a6 15
Bg7 Kg7 16 f4 b5 17 f5 Bd7 18 Rf3 b4 19 Nd5
Qc5+ 20 Kh1 Nd5 21 ed5 Bf5 22 Rcf1 a5 23 Rf5*



gf5 24 Qg5+ Kh8 25 Qe7 Qd4 26 Qd6 Re8 27 Bh5
Qh4 28 Bf3 Re1 29 g3 Rf1+ 30 Kg2 Rf2+ 31 Kf2
Qd4+ 32 Kg2 Qb2+ 33 Kh3 Qa2 34 Qf6+ Kg8 35
Qg5+ Kh8 ½-½

O.Kroll(2300)-J.Marfia(2100);Benoni(18)

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 e3 e6 4 Nf3 d5 5 Nc3 Nc6
6 a3 cd4 7 ed4 Be7 8 c5 Ne4 9 Qc2 e5 10 de5
Nc5 11 Bf4 Ne6 12 Bg3 Ned4 13 Nd4 Nd4 14 Qa4+
Nc6 15 Rd1 Be6 16 Bd3 0-0 17 0-0 Qb6 18 Qc2
d4 19 Na4 Qb3 20 Rcl Qc2 21 Bc2 Rac8 22 Be4
Na5 23 b4 b5 24 Nc5 Nb3 25 Nb3 Bb3 26 f4 Bc4
27 Rfd1 a5 28 Rd4 ab4 29 ab4 Bb4 30 Rd7 Rfd8
31 Rcd1 Rd7 32 Rd7 g6 33 Bf2 Be6 34 Rd1 Bc3
35 h3 h5 36 Be1 Be1 37 Re1 b4 38 Kf2 b3 39
Rb1 h4 40 Ke3 Rc3+ 41 Kd4 Rc4+ 42 Kd3 Re4 0-1

F.Gheorghiu(2570)-S.Kudrin(2395);OTD(16)

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 a3 Bb7 5 Nc3
Ne4 6 Ne4 Be4 7 e3 Re7 8 Bd3 Bd3 9 Qd3
d5 10 e4 dc4 11 Oc4 c5 12 dc5 Bc5 13 0-0
0-0 14 Rf4 Qc8 15 Rac1 a5 16 b4 ab4 17
ab4 Ra4 18 Qc2 Rb4 19 Rd2 Rf2+ 20 Rf2
Qc2 21 Rc2 Re4 22 Ng5 Ra4 23 Nf7 Ra1+ 24
Rc1 Nd7 25 Nq5 Nc5 26 Rf8+ Kf8 27 Rf2+
Ke7 28 Rf1 b5 29 Bb2 Rf1+ 30 Kf1 h6 31
Ba3 hg5 32 Rc5+ Kf6 33 Ke2 Kf5 34 Ke3 g6
35 Bd6 e5 36 Bb4 g4 37 g3 1-0

D.Vasto(2112)-D.Shapiro(2298);Sic.(10)

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Be2
e5 7 Nb3 Be7 8 Be3 0-0 9 0-0 a5 10 f4 a4
11 Nd2 a3 11 Nd2 a3 12 b3 ef4 13 Rff4 Be6
14 Nc4 Nb4 15 Nb6 Rb8 16 Nb5 d5 17 c3 Nc6
18 ed5 Nd5 19 Nd5 Bd5 20 Bf4 Qb6+ 22 Kh1
Rbd8 23 Qf1 Rd7 24 Rd1 Be6 25 Rd4 Bd4 26 Bc4
Be6 27 Be6 fe6 28 Nc7 Rc8 29 Ne6 Nb4 30 Ng7
Na2 31 Be5 Qa6 32 Nf5 Bf8 33 Bg7 Rc5 34 Ra8
Nf5 35 Rf8+ Kg7 36 Rf5 Nc3 37 Rf3 Qb1 38 Rf7+
Kg6 39 Qb1+ Nb1 40 Rb7 Kf5 41 Rh7 a2 42 Ra7
Nc3 1-0

A.Soltis(2443)-F.Lindsey(2312)Sicilian(3)

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 Nge2 g6 4 d4 cd4 5 Nd4
Bg7 6 Nde2 Nf6 7 g3 0-0 8 Bg2 Rb8 9 0-0 b5
10 Nd5 Nd5 11 ed5 Ne5 12 Rb1 Qa5 13 a3 Nc4
14 c3 Bb7 15 b3 Nd6 16 Re1 Rbc8 17 Bf4 Qa3
18 Ra1 Qc5 19 Be3 Qc7 20 Ra7 Ra8 21 Ra8 Ra8
22 Bd4 Bd4 23 Qd4 Ra3 24 Qe5 Rb3 25 Qe7 Rb2
26 h4 Ra2 27 h5 Ra8 28 Qf6 Nf5 29 Rb1 Qd6
30 Qd6 Nd6 31 Nd4 Ra5 32 hg6 hg6 33 Bh3 Bd5
34 Bd7 Ra3 ½-½

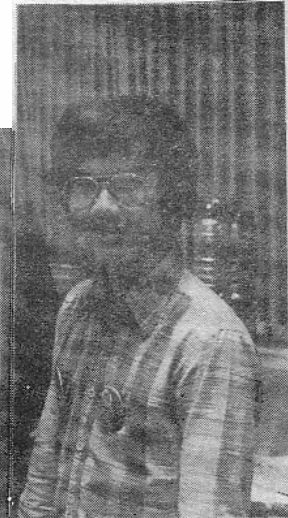
Smiles all around... at left, M Micholson
below, Tim Esposito takes a check and hand-
shake from USCF Treas. George Cunningham while
Dick Verber and Mike Zacate watch.



2nd D



1st D



A1 Chow, Top B



GAMES EDITOR NORTH: JEREMY SILMAN

U.S. OPEN: The Lost of "psets"

Tick, tick, tick...visions of sugar plums raced through my head. Tick, tick, tick...thoughts of yesterday's dinner rumbled through the caves of my mind. Tick, tick...I opened my eyes, reality flashing through the twin windows of my soul.

"The dirty bastard!" I thought. "His clock's not going!" I started shaking it. "What are you doing?" asked my astounded opponent. The simple truth of the situation became apparent. He had made a move and started my clock, thereby stopping his! Blush!

Fortunately, most Illinois players were more awake than I and many nice games resulted. The following short one is particularly entertaining.

K STEIN (2177)-V BERRY (1776) 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 Be3 Be7 8 Qe2 a6 9 0-0-0 Qc7 10 Bb3 b5 11 Nc6 Qc6 12 Bd4 0-0 13 Nd5 Nd5 14 ed Qd7 15 f4 ed 16 Rd3 Bb7 17 Qh5 g6 18 f5! The threat is 19 Qh7+ so Black resigned.

Nice, but it seems that the higher rated player always wins...or does he?

The heroes of the following games are K MOHR, M MORRIS, D VASTO, AND R WASHINGTON, all of whom made it a habit to smash players hundreds of points higher than themselves....

K MOHR (1976)-F LAROTA (2341)

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 de 4 Ne4 Nf6 5 Nf6+ ef 6 Bc4 Bd6 7 Qe2+ Be7 8 Be3 0-0 9 0-0-0 b5 10 Bb3 a5 11 d5 a4 12 Bc4 bc 13 d6 Bd6 14 Bc5 Bf4+ 15 Kb1 Qa5 16 Bf8 Kf8 17 Qe4 Bc7 18 Qn7 Bg4 19 Nf3 Bf3 20 gf a3 21 Phe1 Be5 22 f4 ab 23 a4 Nd7 24 fe Ne5 25 Qn8+ Ke7 26 Qg7 Rd8 27 Re5 Qe5 28 Pd3 Qe1+ 29 Kb2 Qb4+ 30 Kc1 Kd8 31 Qf6+ Ke8 32 Qc6+ Kf8 33 Qb5 Qe1+ 34 Kb2 c3+ 35 Kb3 Qa1 36 Qc5+ Kg8 37 Qc3 Qb1+ 38 Qb2 Qf1 39 c3 Qd1+ 40 Qc2 Qd6 41 h4 Qb6+ 42 Ka2 Qh6 43 c4 Qh4 44 c5 Qd4 45 c6 Qd5+ 46 Ka3 Qd6+ 47 Kb3 Qd5+ 48 Qc4 Qd1+ 49 Kb4 Qe1+ 50 Qe5+ 51 Qc5 Qb8+ 52 Qb6 Qe5+ 53 Ka6 Qe2+ 54 Ka7 Qc4 55 a5 1-0

++++

M MORRIS (1803)-D SPREngle (2179)

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 d4 cd 5 Nd4 d6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2 a6 8 0-0-0 h6 9 Bf4 Bd7 10 Bg3 b5 11 Nc6 Bc6 12 Bd6 Bd6 13 Qd6 Qd6 14 Rd6 Be4 15 Ne4 Ne4 16 Ra6 Ra6 17 Bb5+ Ke7 18 Ba6 Ra8 19 Bc4 Nf2 20 Re1 g5 21 Re2 Ng4 22 h3 Nf6 23 Kd2 Nh5 24 Re3 Nf4 25 g4 Kd6 26 b4 f5 27 Bb3 Nd5 28 Rd3 fg 29 hg Ke5 30 Bd5 ed 31 a3 Rh8 32 b5 h5 33 gh Rh5 34 b6 Kd6 35 Rb3 Rh8 36 a4 Rb8 37 a5 Kc6 38 Ke2 Kb7 39 Rd3 Kc6 40 Kf3 Ra8 41 Ra3 Kb5 42 b7 Rf8+ 43 Kg4 Ka6 44 Rb3 Rb8 45 Kg5 Ka5 46 Kf5 Ka6 47 Ke5 Ka7 48 Kd5 Rd8+ 49 Kc6 Rc8+ 50 bc8/R

and Black resigned.

++++

D VASTO (2112)-PUPOLS (2316)

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 Be7 5 e5 Ne4 6 Ne4 Bg5 7 Ng5 Qg5 8 Nf3 Qe7 9 Qd2 Bd7 10 Bd3 Nc6 11 0-0 0-0-0 12 Rfb1 f6 13 b4 fe 14 de Rdf8 15 b5 Nd8 16 Qa5 Kb8 17 Rb3 b6 18 Qd2 Nb7 19 a4 Na5 20 Qb4 Qf7 21 Rc3 Qf4 22 Qf4 Rf4 23 Nd2 g5 24 g3 Rf7 25 Nb3 Nb3 26 Rb3 Rhf8 27 a5 Bc8 28 ab ab 29 Rf1 Bb7 30 Rb4 h6 31 h4 Rg7 32 Rg4 Rfg8 33 h5 c5 34 bc Bc6 35 Bb4 Kc7 36 Rfb1 Rb8 37 c4 g4 38 Bg6 Rd7 39 c5 d4 40 cb Kb7 41 Ra1 Ra8 42 Ra8 Ka8 43 Be8 d3 44 Bd7 Bd7 45 Rg4 Kb7 46 Rg7 Kc6 47 b7 d2 48 b8/M+ 1:0

R WASHINGTON (1706)-G SANCHEZ (2175)

1 d4 d5 2 e3 e6 3 c4 c6 4 Nf3 f5 5 Ne5 Nf6 6 Be2 Be7 7 0-0 0-0 8 f4 Ne4 9 Nbd2 Bd7 10 Ne4 fe 11 Bg4 Bd6 12 Nd7 Qd7 13 Qb3 Rf6 14 Bd2 Qc7 15 Rc1 Nd7 16 Be6+ Re6 17 cd Qb6 18 de Qb3 19 a6 Nf6 20 f5 Be7 21 h3 Nd5 22 g4 Bg5 23 Kf2 Kf8 24 Ke2 h6 25 b4 a6 26 Rc5 Be7 27 Rd5 cd 28 Rc1 Bd6 29 h4 Ke7 30 Ra1 Rc8 31 Bc3 Kf6 32 Ra5 1-0

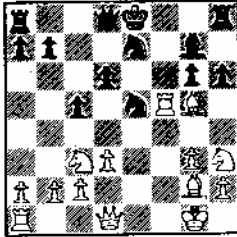
The next game reminded me of a beekeeper who unleashes his trained bees on his enemy.

GOLB (1973)-MILBURN (2251)

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 d3 d6 6 f4 e5 7 Nh3 Ne7 8 0-0 f5 9 fe Ne5 10 ef

(MORE ON NEXT PAGE!)

Bf5 11 Bg5 h6 12 Rf5!!



Position after 12 Rf5

12...gf 13 Qh5+ Kd7 14 Be7 Qe7 15 Qf5+
 Qe6 16 Qe4 Nc6 17 Qe6+ Ke6 18 Nf4+ (Here
 comes the blunder!) 18...Kd7 19 Bh3+ Ke8 20
 Nb5 Bb2 21 Rb1 Bd4+ 22 Kg2 Rh7 23 Nd6+
 Kf8 24 Ng6+ Kg8 25 Be6+ Kg7 26 Rb7+ Kg6
 27 Bf5+ Kf6 28 Bh7 Mb4 29 Ne4+ Ke6 30 c3
 Nd3 31 cd cd 32 Ng5+ hg 33 Bd3 1-0

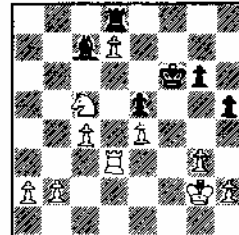
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On the lighter side, a little known exhibition
 match was arranged between Big Joe
 Bradford and a pidgeon (yes...a real bird).
 The pidgeon flew at full speed right into
 Bradford's head...both contestants went down,
 but the bird was out for the count. A shaky
 Bradford (with a lump on his head) 1, Pidgeon 0

To close, let's look at the most outrageous
 result of the event:

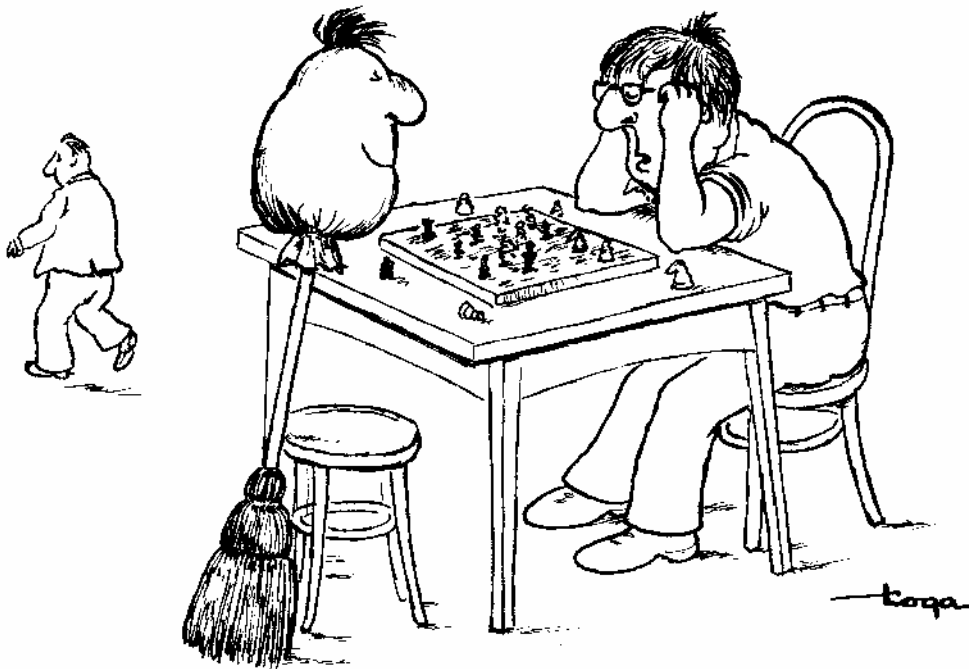
R FAUBER (2084)-J WHITEHEAD (2391)

Following is the position after Black's 40...
 Bc7:



Yes, Black is four pawns down, but Jay (al-
 ways known as the luckiest player of all
 time) plays on!

41 Nb7? This wins, like everything else, but
 41 Na6! is an instant finisher. 41...Rb8
 42 d8/Q Bd8 43 Nd8 Rb2+ 44 Kf3 Ra2 45 h4?
 Rc2 46 Rd7 g5 47 Rf7+ Kg6 48 hg (48 Rf5)
 48...Rc3+ 49 Kf2 Rc4 50 Rf6+ Kg5 51 Rf5+
 Kg4 52 Re5 Rc2+ 53 Ke1 Rc3 54 Re8 Kg3 55
 Kd2 Rc5 56 e5 h4 57 Nf7 h3 58 Rg8+ Kf2
 59 e6 Rc6 DRAW!! Incredible.



"I appreciate your patience, Bob," or....the answer to sitzfleisch....

The Chicago International

By WALTER BROWN, TD

The Chicago International, first held here ever, had twenty-one participants. The tourney was held during the day simultaneously with the US Open. Ten players were already FIDE rated. The purpose of the Chicago International was to provide players with the opportunity to make FIDE norms and to give unrated players a chance to achieve FIDE ratings and possibly even FIDE norms. Possible norms were those of International Master (IM) or the newly instituted title, FIDE MASTER (FM).

Because there were so few FIDE rated players, titled players, or players with 2300+ ratings in the event, norms proved very difficult to earn. The three titled players were LEV ALBURT (2515), PETER BIYIASAS (2485), and ARTHUR BISQUIER (2445). Others in the field were G GARCIA and F LAROTA of Columbia, Z GAJIC of Yugoslavia, and R PELTS of Canada. Three young US players with FIDE ratings were W ADAM, VINCENT MC CAMBRIDGE, and JAY WHITEHEAD. Five Illinoisans, one Wisconsinite, and five from scattered states comprised the rest of the field.

It happened that the tournament almost didn't get off the ground. After some discussion, the first round began. But problems developed in the second round when Pelts withdrew, thus eliminating a foreign player with a high rating. This hurt badly when we calculated what was needed to make a norm: a player would be required to play half of his opponents rated above 2300, or half titled! This "field" included the player himself. So, if one played the scheduled 10 rounds, he must play 6 2300 rated players or above; the situation was adjusted to curtail the event to nine rds., which meant that 5 players above 2300 had to be faced. Since 1/3 of the field had to be foreigners per FIDE requirements, this meant a player needed to face ALL four foreigners left in the field! This was where the loss of Pelts really hurt as we had no room to maneuver in setting up players' schedules. Even more restrictions came to play, but with it all, we probably got one IM norm for Larota. That in itself was a small miracle.

The GMs took their bruises in the early rounds: Alburt started with two losses and two draws; Biyiasas began with three draws, and Bisquier had two losses and three draws in his first five rounds.

The progress of the tournament was nip-and-tuck, and eventually saw a three-way tie among Martinowsky, Biyiasas, and Larota. Jay Whitehead would have been in a good position for a norm, but inexplicably blew his chances when he overslept for his 6th rd. and forfeited.

Five players made a start on getting a published FIDE rating: Dr Eugene Martinowsky, who had a performance of about 2360 for 5 games, David Sprenkle, 2380 for 5 games, and Allan Kornfeld, 2500 for 4 games (yes, 2500 is right! 3 draws and a win with players rated 2400+), Ayyar, 2490 for 6 games and Viktor Pupols, 2205 for 4 games. Other local players were Joe Pundy and Miomir Stevanovic. Wisconsinite Alex Angos drew his first seven games before yielding in his last two.

“...it almost didn't get off the ground...”

This tournament was USCF rated--and the big winner in this area was Ed Frumkin of New York, rated 1908, who spotted almost everyone 200 points and more and finished with an even score. Before bonus points are figured, he probably gained about 140 points!

I wish to thank Arpad Elo and Bill Goichberg for their help with rules in determining norm requirements. I also thank Joe Lux for being very helpful in the running of the tournament and with pairings. Thanks, too,

cont'd. on pg. 37

GAMES EDITOR SOUTH: DAVID SPRENKLE

Downstate organizers and clubs succeeded in getting several Grand Prix events off the drawing board.

Springfield, Capital Open, May, 1979.

Springfield's first attempt at a major tournament was spoiled by a silly mistake in CL&R, listing class prizes at \$6 rather than \$60! With only 25 entries, the organizers could hardly have been blamed had they cut their losses by actually paying the printed prizes. To their credit, they created much good will by paying out considerably more. Hopefully, their next attempt will be the success it deserves to be.

For such a small field it was extremely top heavy, with three masters and four experts. Iowan WALTER MORRIS won to no one's surprise; just check out the Lone Pine crosstable and see his result there! 2nd place behind Morris' 4½-½ were Charles VanBuskirk, Alan Kornfeld, and David Sprenkle, with 4-1.



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MORRIS-SPRENKLE Rd. 3 Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 cd 5 c3
e6 6 cd b6 7 Nc3 Bb7 8 Bd3 Be7 9 a3 f5?
(9...d6!?) 10 ef Nxf6 11 0-0 0-0 12 Re1
Nc6 13 Bc2 Na5 14 Qd3 Qc8 15 Ne5 d6!
16 Ng4 Rf7? (16...g6 is unfortunately necess-
ary) 17 Nxf6+ gf 18 Qh3 Rg7 (18...f5 19 Qe3)
19 d5! ed (19...f5 20 Bh6! Rg6 21 Rxe6) 20
Bf5 Qf8 (what else? Black is dead busted) 21
Bh6 d4 22 Bxg7 Qxg7 23 Bxh7+! Qxh7 24 Qxh7
Kxh7 25 Rxe7+ Kg6 26 Nb5 d3 27 Rd1 Bc6
28 Nd4 1-0

Rockford, Forest City Open, July, 1979

This traditional event always seems to draw well. This year's edition saw 88 entries. The proceedings were enlivened by a Dutch contingent of 5 players, playing as unrateds while here in the states on vacation. Their

true ratings probably range from 1600-2200, so they must have shocked a few complacent first round opponents! Two of them, Willem Blystra and D Tobben, tied for first at 4½ with young experts Kurt Stein, Alan Kornfeld, and David Sprenkle.

TÖBBEN-SCHWARTZ Rd 4 Catalan

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 g3 c5 4 Nf3 d5 5 Bg2
Nc6 6 0-0 Bd6 7 Nc3 dc 8 Qa4 0-0 9 dc
Bxc5 10 Qxc4 Qe7 (10...Be7) 11 Bg5 h6 12
Bxf6 gf 13 Ne4 Bb6 14 Rad1 e5? (14...f5!)
15 Mh4 Be6? (Looks so natural, but 15...Rd8
is necessary) 16 Qc1! Kh7 17 Nd6 Nd4 (17...
Rfd8 Be4+) 18 Rxd4! 1-0 (19 Nf5 is a
killer.)

Another thriller from this event follows.

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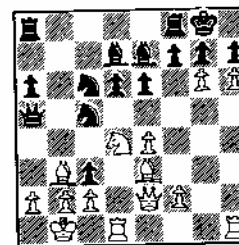
(ed. note....What a terrific struggle this game was! Get out your board and enjoy this super contest.)

ZVILIUS-VASTO Rd 4 Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 Nf3 d6 4 d4 cd 5 Nxd4 Nf6 6 Bc4 e6
7 Be3 Be7 8 Qe2 0-0 9 0-0-0 a6 10 Bb3 Qa5 11 g4 Nd7 12
h4 Nc5 13 Kb1 Bd7 14 g5 b5 15 g6!? b4!? 16 h5 bc 17 h6!

(see diagram)

17...hg 18 f3 Bf6 19 Qh2 Rfc8 20 hg Bxg7 21 Nf5! ef
(21...gf 22 Rdg1!) 22 Qh7+ Kf8 23 Bh6 Ne6 24 Rxd6 Ke7
25 Rhd1 Rh8 26 Rxd7+ Ke8 (26...Kf6? 27 Bxg7+ Nxg7 28
Rxf7+) 27 0-1?? A tragic end to a well played attack.
White indeed saw 27 Qxg7! Nxg7 28 Bxg7, but missed that
28...Ne5 lost to 29 R7d5! 28...Nd8 29 Bxh8 followed by
30 Bf6 looks good for White, as does 28...Rf8 29 Bxf8 Kxf8
30 Rxf7+ Ke8 31 Rh1! Qe5 32 f4! Qd4 33 e5!



Position after 17 h6

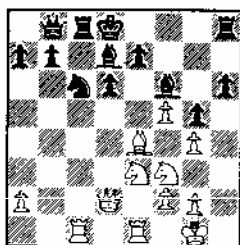


ANALYSIS FROM THE CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL

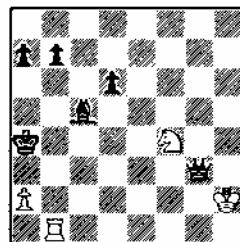
by Dr. Eugene Martinovsky

The Chicago International yielded many fine games, gave the opportunity to local masters for acquiring starts on FIDE ratings and potential norms towards titles. We are pleased to present games analysis by Dr. Eugene Martinovski who placed equal first in this event.

MARTINOVSKY	SPRENKLE	Irregular Dutch
1 d4	f5	30 Qh6: Qd4
2 Bg5 (a)	h6? (b)	31 Qh7? (o) Re8
3 Rh4	c5	32 Bf3! Qb2
4 e4!	Qb6 (c)	33 Qh6 Bd4
5 ef:! (d)	cd: (e)	34 Qf4 Bb6 (p)
6 Nbd2! (f)	Nf6	35 Bd5 (q) Qf6
7 Bd3	Q:b2 (g)	36 g3 (r) Bc5!
8 Ngf3	Nc6	37 Qc4? (s) e6! (t)
9 O-O	Qb6	38 Be4 ef:
10 Re1!	d6	39 gf: Bf5:
11 Nc4	Qc7	40 Bf5: Qf5:
12 Bg3	Kd8 (h)	41 Nf4 Qg4 (u)
13 c3? (i)	dc:	42 Qc3 Re7
14 Qb3 (j)	g5!	43 Rf1 Kd7
15 Rac1 (k)	Bg7	44 Kg2? Re3! (v)
16 Qc3:	Nh5	45 Qf6 Rg3:+
17 Qd2	Ng3:	46 Kh2 Qg7? (w)
18 hg:	Bd7	47 Qf5+! Kc6
19 Be4	Rc8	48 Qe4+ Kb5
20 g4	Bf6	49 Rb1+ Ka5
21 Ne3!	Qb8! (1)	50 Qe1+ (x) Ka4
22 Nd5	Ne5	51 Qg3: Qg3:+?? (y)
23 Rc8:+	Bc8:	52 Kg3: b5
24 Ne5:	Be5:	53 Nd3 b4
25 f4	gf:	54 Nc5: dc:
26 Nf4:	Qc7	55 Rb2 c4
27 Rc1	Qb6+	56 Kf3 c3 (z)
28 Kh1	Rg8? (m)	57 Rf2 Ka3
29 Ng6? (n)	Bf6!	58 Ke4 a5
		59 Kd3 Resigns



Position after 21...Qb8



Position after 51...Qg3:+

- (a) I am trying to avoid well known Leningrad positions.
- (b) Risky and daring. The usual move here is 2...g6
- (c) Obviously a very double edged "double Sicilian". Sprenkle told me after the game that he had already played this position before and considered it very good for Black.
- (d) The best move here. f5 will cramp Black's K-side and center. If 5 dc:? then Qb2:! 6 Nd2 (6 Qh5 Kd8 7 Qf7 Nf6 --) 6...g5 7 Qh5+ Kd8 8 Rb1 Qf6 9 Bg3 f4 -. Here and later it was not easy for White to use Qh5+ and spoil Black's castling because of Black's counter-attack on b2. Also, the Q on h5 was misplaced.
- (e) 5...Qb2 6 Nd2 Qd4: 7 Ngf3 was also uncomfortable for Black, but still less so than the text.
- (f) 6 Qh5+ is not too good. The Q is exposed and misplaced, b2 is vulnerable and Black may even play 6...g6. The text move is the best with subsequent development, holding f5 and not bothering with Qh5+. Actually, Black cannot castle anyway, unless he manages to

- play e6 or g6 and frees his Bishop. So there is no point in checking the Black King.
- (g) David told me after the game that he realized he stood worse--so why not at least have a pawn for the inferior position?
 - (h) Black must move hsi King.
 - (i) Perhaps not the best plan. 13 Nh4 was better with Ng6, Nd2, Bc4. But I did not see that far and thought it was silly to move the Knight from a good square to g6 since I was not about to play Ng6xf8 and take the bad Bishop. My move aimed at getting rid of Black's central pawn and placing all my heavy pieces for a direct attack on the King. But there were some complications and delays in this plan.
 - (j) I abandoned by originally planned 14 Rac1 because of b5 plus b4 and Black may be able to hold that pawn chain.
 - (k) 15 fg: was better, but I was preoccupied with the idea that the pawn on f5 was essential. In the next few moves Black managed to free his position somewhat and get his bad Bishop out. David defends this difficult position well.
 - (l) My opponent was in time trouble and I played fairly fast, maintaining pressure on his centrally placed King and avoiding risks. I expected his position to fall apart by itself or due to time pressure errors. Here I laid a trap, but David saw it.
 - (m) 28...Re8 was the correct move.
 - (n) 29 Nd5! would have won. For example, 29...Qd4 30 Qd4: Bd4: 31 Rc8:+ Kc8: 32 Ne7:+. But I was in a hurry and did not see it. I thought my move was very good.
 - (o) Now the time control was reached. I was disgusted that the Black King was still alive and that apart from winning back my pawn, I don't seem to have anything substantial. With the text move the Queen is misplaced. Actually, I erroneously thought that after 31...Re8 32 Qf7 I have a serious threat: Rc8:+ and Qe8: But I forgot that my Bishop on e4 is loose!
 - (p) A few moves earlier Black could not take the a2 pawn without serious trouble. Here David's move is ok, but in retrospect 34...Bc5 was better.
 - (q) With the threat of Bf7, winning the exchange. Here I overlooked the possibility of 35...Rh8+ 36 Nh8: Qh8:+. It was just sheer luck that I had 37 Qh2!
 - (r) Avoiding any threats on the h-file. Otherwise I was preparing Qc4 and Bf7.
 - (s) A horrible move that loses the game. It is unbelievable that I did not see my opponents shot for a long time. He thought for a long time and finally saw the winning move.
 - (t) White must lose a pawn--and then the game is lost. I spent most of my time looking for something that wasn't there!
 - (u) David prefers a mating attack rather than an end game and so spurns Qe4+ I had only one or two minutes on my clock and after the next move I stopped keeping score except for dashes.
 - (v) Here I thought it might be the time to resign this hopeless position. Then I saw 45 Qf6 and realized that my N and Q protected me from being mated immediately. So I continued playing.
 - (w) David spent almost all of his remaining time trying to find a mating line. He did not see anything immediate--and then played his unfortunate move. He placed his Queen on the worst possible square and now had only a half-minute or so left on his clock. He stopped writing his moves, too!
 - (x) Unexpectedly, the Black King was forced to walk under fire. We both played blitz here. I saw the possibility of winning the Rook and made the text move. Perhaps 50 Qc4 was deadlier. Somehow, I still think I am lost here if Black plays correctly.
 - (y) 51 Qh7+ followed by Qb1: would have won for Black! But the flag was hanging and David didn't realize that he was a Rook down! We continued at a blitz pace; the 55th move was the time control.
 - (z) To this day I cannot reconstruct the exact moves and those given in the game score are approximate. When David's flag fell we had already made 57 moves and apparently I managed to stop the pawns by move 59. The position at move 59 is correct, however. Black then resigned.

Ed. note....A special treat is in store for ICB readers come the next issue. We will present five annotated games from the Chicago International by Dr. Martinovsky: Bisguier-Martinovsky, Martinovsky-Pundy, Ayyar-Martinovsky, Pupols-Martinovsky, Martinovsky-Biyiasas as well as a game by Martinovsky from the World Open.

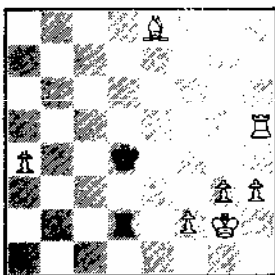
What's New

FIVE TIE IN FOREST CITY OPEN! 88 PLAY IN SUCCESSFUL POCKFORD EVENT! by David Brown

Despite being sandwiched between the Western Open in Milwaukee and the US Open, Pockford's FCO attracted 88 players. About 30 "regulars" didn't show, apparently feeling four weekends in a row was just too much chess! Guaranteeing the \$500 prize fund (as urged by Dick Verber in an earlier ICB) had a positive effect and was well worth the risk. Thus, all future Pockford tournaments will have guaranteed money.

The five winners at 4½-½ were (on tie-break) KURT STEIN, ALLEN KORNFELD, DAVID SPRENKLE, DOUWE TOBBEN, AND WILLIAM BLYSTRA. The latter two were part of an eight-player group from Holland seven of whom had to be ranked unrated, although a few had "home" ratings over 2000. The B-players at 3-2 were unimpressive with seven sharing their prize: VINCE BERP, DON BEHM, ROBERT SAH, J. WAGNER, TRUNG NGUYEN, I.L. CREWSE, AND BAVE BAURAC. C Class winners are 4-1 (!) were JACOB PUNT (Holland), TIM WALGOUT AND SCOTT ZINGHEIM, while 3-2 scores gained by the D-section were DAVE ROBINSON, MARK WALHOUT, AND ALBERT LIU. The Unrated winner was DONALD de BRUYN (Holland) with 4-1.

Several unsportsmanlike incidents occurred, the most notable being the failure of some to resign lost positions and holding up the start of the next rounds. The most annoying example is shown here:



White sealed 56 Be6. Black STILL entertained thoughts of resuming this adjourned game, but finally relented ONLY after being assured that White's sealed move was not illegal!

A game by one of the winners: D TOBBEN-I SCHWARTZ

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 g3 c5 4 Nf3 d5 5 Bg2 Nc6 6 O-O Bd6 7 Nc3
dc 8 Qa4 O-O 9 dc Bxc5 10 Qxc4 Qe7 11 Bg5 h6 (11...Bb6 is better.)
12 Bxf6 ef 13 Ne4 Be6? (15...Bd8 gives Black a decent game. White
would like 16 Qc1 Kh7 17 Rxd8 Bxd8 18 Rd1 Be7 19 Ne5 f5 20 Nxb7 Bxb7
21 Qxb8+ Kxb8 22 Nxf5+ Kh7 23 Nce7 Nd8? 24 Bxb7 Nxb7 25 Rd7! but 23...
Nxe7?! 16 Qc1 Kh7 17 Nd6 Nd4 18 Rxd4 1:0 (No way of stopping Nf5,
saving the Queen nor preventing mate.

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ILLINOIS CHESS LEAGUE ORGANIZING FOR OCTOBER START

by Chris Musgrave, League Dir.

The ICL will have a new look this year--and it will work. This year we will work with THREE divisions based on geography: North, South, and West. Teams will be comprised of FOUR bds. with FOUR alternates. The top two teams in each division will qualify for playoffs to determine the league champ. Playoff format will be a three-rd. swiss.

Teams which have already made commitments or expressed hard interest are as follows:

NORTH: CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, CHESS MATES, YUGOSLAV CC, GOMPERS PARK CC

SOUTH: HOMEWOOD-FLOSSMOOR, U OF CHGO, 87th ST CC

WEST: HILLSIDE, OAK PARK, HICKORY HILLS

We should note that several of these clubs will field two or three teams. But we are still looking for more teams and would welcome you. Entry is only \$10 per team. Divisional matches will start third week of October. Rules will be determined which will NOT be violated and definite procedures for ranking players will be agreed upon by team captains. For additional information, contact Chris Musgrave, 1127 S Humphry, Oak Park, 60304, 386-5124. THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF TIME FOR YOUR CLUB TO ENTER A TEAM AND BE PART OF THE ICL ACTION!

MORE WHAT'S NEW...

GM ARTHUR BISGUIER came to town a few days earlier than start of the Open and played two simul's, one at Gompers Park, the other at the Oak Park CC. At Gompers he won 22, drew four and lost one, while at Oak Park he had 23 wins, one loss and four draws.

CONSISTENT ART!

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THE ROCKFORD CHESS CLUB publishes a newsletter on a bi-monthly basis under direction of DALE MURPHY, ROBERT HAMM, DAVID BROWN, RHONDA DANNENBERG, AND ROY ERVIN. Rockford is making stalwart efforts to get chess moving again in their city. After a very successful FOREST CITY OPEN last July, we know the Rockford promoters and organizers will make the wheels turn.

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We weren't able to get this into the last ICB, so hasten to publish it now, from ERIC VANN'S SPPING FLING event...



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FREEBIES-----FREEBIES-----FREEBIES-----FREEBIES

George Koltanowski has informed us that chess clubs, schools, and individuals can obtain free copies of a sixteen-page booklet, containing 100 shortcuts to chess victory compiled by Kolty, simply by writing to Miss Peg Buchanan, Church's Fried Chicken, PO Box BH001 in San Antonio, TX 78284. Ask for the booklet by name. Individuals should send a stamped self-addresses envelope 9½x4½ and clubs wanting multiple copies should increase size of the envelope and up postage accordingly.

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ILLINOIS JUNIOR CHESS FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES AWARDS, by Mike Zacate

The IJCF is pleased to announce its first recipients of scholarships and grants. Because Illinois has an imbalance by area of chess playing juniors, the state is divided into 4 regions. The graduating senior with the greatest number of accumulated points in each region received a \$50 scholarship check to be applied to post-secondary training.

Winners of the award this year were: ARTURO DIMALANTA (Region I-Chicago), TOM YURACHEK (Region 3: Suburban), PETER DUNTEN (Region 5: Upstate IL), and R SCOTT STRUTHERS (Region 6: downstate IL) In addition R Scott Struthers won the Robertson Sillars Award (\$50) for scoring the greatest number of scholarship points overall. The Frank Skoff grant of \$25 went to Tim Esposito to assist him in playing in the US Junior. A large number earned certificates for tournament participation.

The IJCF also provided funds for rating the 1979 I.H.S.A. Individual High School Championship. This year marked the first time the Illinois High School Assoc. held this event.

RESULTS OF EISENHOWER SPRING VACATION FLING CHESS TOURNAMENT
8 APRIL 1979 TO Eric Vann

FINISH	#	NAME	RATING	ROUND 1	ROUND 2	ROUND 3	TOTAL
1.	4	STRUTHERS, SCOTT	1626	W-13	W-10	W-6	3.0
2.	5	FRANK, KEN	1609	W-14	W-17	W-2	3.0
3.	1	WASTO, DAN	2072	L-10	W-13	W-3	2.0
4.	2	SATERLEE, RAY	1953	W-11	W-8	L-5	2.0
5.	6	ZUBE, JOHN	1593	W-15	W-19	L-4	2.0
6.	8	BERG, JOHN	1496	W-18	L-2	W-12	2.0
7.	18	DILLE, EUGENE	1420	W-1	L-4	W-18	2.0
8.	19	NELSON, TOD	NEM	W-9	L-6	W-15	2.0
9.	3	STEIN, PETER	1680	D-12	W-16	L-1	1.5
10.	7	LANE, KEVIN	1506	D-16	L-12	W-14	1.5
11.	9	FRANEK, MARTIN	1427	L-19	D-14	W-17	1.5
12.	12	ESPOSITO, TIM	1364	D-5	W-7	L-9	1.5
13.	16	HOLSH, KEN	1317	D-7	L-3	W-11	1.5
14.	13	COLLINS, BILLY	1304	L-4	L-1	BYE	1.0
15.	15	BENEDELOS, PETER	1100	L-6	BYE	L-19	1.0
16.	17	KORNER, KEITH	517	BYE	L-5	L-9	1.0
17.	10	ANDERSON, BOB	UNRATED	L-8	W-11	L-10	1.0
18.	14	PALACIOS, MIGUEL	1287	L-5	D-9	L-7	0.5
19.	11	LUAITH, RAYMOND	1268	L-2	L-18	L-16	0.0

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THE CICAL INDUSTRIAL TORNADO LURES 33....

The 7th CICAL Tornado attracted 33 players and saw HAROLD WINSTON take top honors followed by ED BUERGER and BILL KRAUSE. 22 of the players were non-CICALers enjoying the annual event in May. Western Electric's Albright Gym was the site. B prize was won by B REED, D LUM, M GONCHAROFF, and G BEPRY. C prize went to J DESJARDINS. NEMESIO BALLEZA took D/E/Unr..

MORE WHAT'S NEW ON NEXT PAGE

MORE WHAT'S NEW...

IJCF, Zacate, cont'd.

By paying rating fees and memberships on non-joining players, the event became a USCF activity. The IJCF thanks the IHSA for allowing the tournament to be rated.

ANY JUNIOR IN ILLINOIS CAN JOIN THE IJCF! As they participate in chess activity they earn points toward rank levels. Starting with this October it will be mandatory for such activities to be held by an organization that is an IJCF member. Organization memberships are only \$10. PLEASE HELP TO GET YOUR ORGANIZATION A MEMBERSHIP TO ASSIST ILLINOIS JUNIORS BOTH INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY. Adults can also become members with a \$10 fee. Such memberships offset the costs of the junior memberships and make the adult an advisory member of IJCF.

(Ed. note...Everyone likes to talk about boosting junior chess. Mike Zacate has done something about it with this fledgling project, now beginning to show results. How about making YOUR club an advisory member of IJCF. Our investment in juniors today may well make the masters of tomorrow.)

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ELSEWHERE...HERE AND THERE...

By now everyone knows that BURT HOCHBERG has resigned as Editor-in-Chief of Chess Life and Review ending a turbulent, decade-long career. At this writing no replacement has been named. Earlier Managing Editor ROGER COX resigned and was replaced by R Elley of Missouri.

RACHEL CROTTO scored a remarkable 10½ out of 11 pts to capture the U.S. Women's title well ahead of Ruth Haring...YASSER SEIRAWAN has won the WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP ahead of Soviet star Alexander Chernin...JAMES T SHERWIN has been elected President of the prestigious (and rich) American Chess Foundation.

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN ST. LOUIS...

Your editor has been invited by the St Louis Chess Foundation to be their guest speaker at their Annual Awards Banquet on October 13. We look forward to meeting many of our Missouri friends, many of whom we have played in Illinois tournaments.

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HAVE NEWS FOR THIS PAGE? SEND IT ON TO YOUR EDITOR!

INTERESTED IN STAMP COLLECTING WITH CHESS THEMES?.....

A Chess on Stamps Study Unit, under the general direction of the American Topical Association, has been organized to give philatelists an opportunity to learn more about chess on stamps. Membership in the group is open to anyone and already 45 eager chess playing philatelists have joined. The group will soon be conducting auctions for chess stamps, chess cancels, FDCs, postal stationery, and will offer a new issue service. For information, contact Peter Thayer, 11226 Marlette, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF U.S. CHESS JOURNALISTS MAKE ANNUAL AWARDS IN CHICAGO.....

CHESS VOICE (publication of No. CA CC) and CHESS HORIZONS (the official pub. of the MASS. affiliate) took top honors as bi-monthly magazines for BEST STATE MAGAZINE. Editors of each are John Larkins and Allan Savage. Best POSTAL MAGAZINE AWARD for the fourth successive year went to AMERICAN POSTAL CHESS TOURNAMENT NEWS BULLETIN, H Warren, I.d. Best independent magazine was a tie between WISCONSIN CHESS NEWS and CHESS 'N STUFF. Best Chess Art kudos went to Jules Stein for his sketch in the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN. Illinois' NEWTON BERRY capped top honors for newspaper columns in his suburban feature for Best Tournament Report and came equal first for Best Local Coverage. Twenty-five categories yielded about forty awards. ICB Games Editor North, Jeremy Silman, took an award for Best Analysis for his ping-pong-match with Max Burkett in Chess Voice. Judges for the awards this year were Burt Hochberg, Robert Sutter, and Myron Lieberman.

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USCF NAMES GERRY DULLEA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR...POLICY BOARD ACTS TO REPLACE MYERSON ..

Gerry Dullea took the top spot in New Windsor some three months ago. Many of you met him at the Palmer House last month during the US Open. He is an imaginative and energetic administrator who should do well in getting--and keeping--the USCF in gear, establishing financial stability, and upgrading services to members. (He will be warmly applauded when the rating supplement, now long overdue, hits home.)

OAK PARK MASTER CHALLENGE, JUNE, 1977

	Starting Rank	Rd 1	Rd. 2	Rd. 3	Rd. 4	Rd. 5		
1	SCHILL	15	W65	W44	W111	W2	W49	5
2	BASS	5	W68	W37	W20	W39	W16	5
3	TENNANT	7	W62	W66	W38	W19	N2	5
4	FORMANEK	1	W57	D30	W27	W25	W23	4½
5	LEVRETT	8	W69	W36	D22	W28	W26	4½
6	REDMAN	22	W56	W53	D8	W49	W14	4½
7	HAMM	23	W87	W55	W6	W10	L1	4
8	ARQUILLA	55	W115	L23	W94	W29	W20	4
9	CHROMCZAK	42	D92	W98	W74	W13A	D3	4
10	GREGORY	51	W105	W21	L14	W18	W19	4
11	MARCONNET	54	L111	W88	W92	W24	W17	4
12	MARTINOWSKY	4	W64	W32	L19	W36	W33	4
13	KROLL	6	W59	W35	L23	W41	W36	4
14	GELBART	10	W71	W41	W24	L23	W37	4
15	SPRENKLE	12	W63	W43	L26	W44	W39	4
16	VASTO	16	W66	W62	W56	W3	L5	4
17	PETERSON	75	L138	W109	W102	W30	W11	4
18	VERBER	3	W61	W33	W18	L16	D42	3½
19	BENEDFK	14	W78	W48	W51	D26	L22	3½
20	FELT	26	W89	W58B	W12	D14	L8	3½
21	BERRY	43	W106	L12	W76	D11	W25	3½
22	SLUPIK	56	W112	D25	L16	W52	W27	3½
23	FERIA	111	W54	W29	L15	D15	W40	3½
24	DRIPPS	50B	L19	W110	W48	D35	W32	3½
25	SILMAN	2	W60	W31	W17	L15	L7	3
26	JAPFFE	17	W79	W46	L2	W50B	L54	3
27	SCHMALZ	18	W80A	W50B	L2	L51	W59	3
28	KUS	19	W80B	W50A	W4	L7	L51	3
29	VANBUSKIRK	20	W83	W52	L5	W53	L55	3
30	MCCORMACK	21	W85	L51	D59	D73	W61	3
31	WEIBULL	24	W67	W58A	L10	L54	W63	3
32	MOORE	30	W93	D1	D9	L75	W69	3
33	KRAUSE	31	W76	L2	W61	L79	W80A	3
34	ESSES	33	W99	L3	W65	W83	L4	3
35	BROCK	35	W81	L6	W67	D80B	D90	3
36	KRAMER	37	W102	L5	W70	W9	L10	3
37	MORRIS	39	W82	W11	W13B	L5	L12	3
38	SURAK	41	W84	L10	W72	L6	W78	3
39	AGEE	44	W107	L15	W78	L12	W83	3
40	LEONG	49	W98	W92	W82	L22	L15	3
41	SEGEDIN	50A	W109	L19	L83	W78	W87	3
42	PTACEK	53	W114	L22	W91	L20	W95	3
43	COHEN	66	L16	L7	W107	W96	W29	3
44	STILWELL	76	L31	W113	L43	W48	W97	3
45	SEDLACK	79	L17	W45	W46	W31	L28	3
46	SPINOSA	85	L21	L60	W104	W58B	W47	3
47	ESPOSITO	90	L28	W57	D52	W86	D35	3
48	ZYLITUS	50B	W100	L18	W87	L17	W94	3

Starting rank used on incontestable.

119 PLAY IN OAK PARK GRAND PRIX

SCHILL, TENNANT, AND BASS TIE FOR TOP HONORS...

"Successful beyond any expectations..."

That's how Oak Park organizers Chris Musgrave and his aides saw it. What guaranteed prizes can do! 11 masters, 12 experts, a mean rating of over 1600, and the most successful event ever sponsored by Oak Park Chess Club, with cooperation from Hillside and Gompers Park. The tournament was called "MASTER CHALLENGE"--and it lived up to its name as masters were upset by lesser lights no fewer than fifteen times, losing or drawing with lower ratings.

Untouched masters with 5 pts were William Schill (he won the trophy on tie-break), Dr S Tennant, and Leonid Bass. Each took home \$300. IM Ed Formanek, Bruce Leverett, and Tim Redman all scored 4½. Formanek ceded a draw to Oak Parker Clarence Moore in the 2nd rd. Pobert Hamm, John Arquilla, Brent Chromczak, Jammie Gregory, and John Marconnet tied for A and below prize. Gregory, rated at 1677, played four experts, and won three games, as well as a fourth from a lower rated player, giving him a stunning 4 pts. Moore, in addition to his draw with Formanek, likewise drew with Chicago master Joe Pundy--on the same day! Mark Peterson and Lawrence Dripps tied for C and below, while Tim Esposito, on a hot streak since June, took the D and below prize. Vic Feria won the Unrated prize, a trophy plus Oak Park CC membership and Matt Morris won the book prize donated by editor Warren. TD was Winton Fulk assisted by Ray Socha and Ed Wargo.

from left, Schill, Tennant, and Bass

At 2½ were: Pundy (11), Stein (13A), Satterlee (25), J Warren (27) Kras (28), Winston H (32), Smythe (34), Swiatek (38), Splayer (40), Crewse (58A), Kamen (62), Monical (73), McNeese (74), Elledge (80A), Minnis (88), Di Marco (98).

With 2 pts were Madinan (3), Lang (29), Walter (36), Goncharoff (46), Hyland (47), Nenz (48), Baurac (59), Musgrave (61), McCormick (63), Decman (65), Swanson (60), Dowse (70), Parisi (78), Haase (83), Gille (87), Dudman (89), Brokaski (91), Means (93), Kasenga (94), Watts (95), Apollo (96), Milfajt (104), Bodensstab (108), Fluegge (112), Farkas (58B), Kornfeld (138).

With 1½ pts were Davidson (52), Hernandez-Madrigan (77), H Warren (81), Smagala (82), Jesseph (86), Owens (97), Hines (99), Anderson (102), Downing (110), Van Patten (71)

With 1 pt: Saberhagen (60), Schiller (64), Allison (67), Sowa (68), Guiu (72), Dowell (92), Iannantuoni (100), McCurnin (103), Kobligh (106), Jones (109), Shipp (113), Szewczyk (115)

With ½ pt: Pastorius (57), Griebble (105), Sapp (107), Swanson J (114). Others who withdrew: Neal (45), Arrellano (84), Giddings (101).

photo by
Erv Sedlac.



focus

 on the
 ...
 Club
 affiliates

GOMPERS PARK C.C.

The fall of 1980 marks the twentieth anniversary of the Gompers Park Chess Club on Chicago's north side. Founded by former USCF President Frank Skoff in 1960, the club grew from sparse beginnings with 12 members to its present sixty members plus. Gompers park and the Illinois Chess Association have common roots; many of the earliest members of Gompers were also founders of ICA.

The picture at the right was taken in the early sixties at Gompers during an Illinois Open. You will recognize some familiar faces, older now, to be sure, and some old-timers now gone, whom only the veterans among us will recall.

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Gompers Park Chess Club goes back to the early sixties when Frank Skoff, Eva and Ninus Aronson, Dr. Max Mazlovitz, and a few others, expatriates from the older Irving Park YMCA Chess Club, sought new quarters and a fresh atmosphere. The new club enjoyed immediate and spirited success, thanks not only to a dedicated crew of officers and members, but also due to the cooperation and encouragement of Al Marchese, the Chicago Park District manager of Gompers Park.

Within a year of its founding Gompers had doubled its size, joined the USCF as an affiliate, conducted USCF rated events, and joined the Chicago chess community as one of the area's strongest clubs.

In the last nineteen years Gompers has been host to state championships and GCO tournaments. It continues to meet on Friday evenings at its original location, 4224 W Foster Avenue, Chicago.

The success of Gompers as a neighborhood club is due in no small part to the excellent leadership it has enjoyed: Presidents Skoff, Peter Wolf, Sheldon Geibart, and now Winton Fulk--only FOUR in all of Gompers chess life, guaranteeing a tradition of dedicated service. Because of a policy of care and talent on the part of its Treasurer Richard Guetl, the club has been and remains today probably the most financially sound and prosperous club in the Chicago area.

In addition to a regular schedule of rated tournaments, Gompers offers lectures, simultaneous exhibitions, club matches, and speed tournaments. A special reason for joining is the low dues rates, with increased savings to juniors and senior citizens, as well as family rates. Gompers boasts a large cadre of tournament directors at all levels.

In late spring Gompers hosted a 12 board match against Chess Mates of Evanston, winning 8-4. Later in the year, GM Arthur Bisguier gave a 27 board simul with Bill Cox winning, and draws going to S Spijsak, Pete Wolf, H Sabenhagen, and Chris Musgrave. Barry T Fulk, son of Gompers President Winton Fulk, was the last board to yield to GM Bisguier.

The Gompers spring swiss this year with 22 players was won by W Fulk and the summer swiss was capped by Ben Greenstein.

Future activities at Gompers include a Grandmaster simul scheduled for Sept 28 at 8 pm by GM Larry Christiansen. The Illinois Speed Championship will be hosted by Gompers on Sunday, Sept. 30.

The annual Gompers Park membership meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 at which time elections will be held and plans for the fall Championship finalized.

You are all invited to come out as our guests and join us! Further information is available from W D Fulk at 676-2170 weekends or evenings.



Early days at Gompers Park, circa 1961

A SURVIVAL TIP FOR WEEKLY CHESS CLUBS BY MIKE QUINLAN

Your local libraries are natural recruiting centers for new club members. Here is a four-point program the HILLSIDE CHESS CLUB is using to exploit this natural relationship.

A precondition to effective implementation of any publicity program is an active, interested publicity chairman. Any club wishing to survive more than a year or two must publicize and recruit locally. The library is the most accessible and cooperative conduit for reaching local people of all ages.

1 Step One in the Hillside Chess Club plan was the creation of a touring "exhibit". All exhibits need a centerpiece or eyecatcher. We used the 16-inch, gold-painted 1978 Illinois Chess League (Open Section) trophy. To supplement, we added two chess sets--an "Isle of Lewis" copy and a Staunton. According to the size of the Library's display case, we placed chess books, clock, 5x7" cards with information about USCF, FIDE, past male and female World Champions, etc. to round out the exhibit. This exhibit has been booked, by month, into fourteen local libraries. When this cycle is completed, we hope to start again with library number one. Don't forget to include a large sign with phone numbers for library patrons who have questions.

2 Step Two offers the library a last-Saturday-of-the-month chess tournament complete with supervision, chess sets with clocks, post-tournament clean-up, help in publicizing the event-with-exhibit to the local media. The library will probably take care of publicity and get your club's name in the papers without any effort on your part. Only one library turned down this tournament offer and that was for lack of room.

3 Step Three is an attempt to have permanent, year-round information available to library patrons. Ask if you might glue, using easy to remove rubber cement, notices of your club's existence on 3"x5" index cards into the library's chess book selection. These cards could be put on the first blank page covering no information already in the book, and would be dated and kept current.

cont'd on pg. 18

Kroll wins GCO!

The Memorial Day weekend ushered in a flurry of summer chess activity in Chicago, beginning with the highly successful, ninety-five player GREATER CHICAGO OPEN and culminating in the 136 player Illinois Open at the Palmer House. A newcomer to our shores--and a master we will certainly hear more from and about, won the GCO with a strong showing of 5½-½. OVE KROLL, Chicago's own Great Dare, played the field's strongest opposition, winning against Milbratz, Pundy, and Kornfeld. Bunched in 2nd at 5-1 were ROY BENEDEK, JOHN TUMS, JOHN TOMAS, JIM VAN BUSKIRK, and GENNADY KUDELMAN.

Class A kudos were taken by KEITH ESSES with a score of 4½-1½. ALLEN COFFEY and STEVE SCHAEFFER tied for Class B. Class C winners were JEFF ELLEDGE and LARRY DRIPPS. The D/E prize was won by LORIN MEANS and GENNADY KUDELMAN won the Unrated prize but in finishing tied for second through 6th, won the larger prize. Unrated honors actually went to DAVID CRAIGMILE.

Two masters, eight experts, ten Class A players, and a surprising twenty-four Class Bers headed the field.

The No-Exit Cafe, home of the Chicago Chess Club, was not large enough to house the crowd; Chess Mates of Evanston came to the rescue and housed the overflow. Paul Segedin directed on the far north side while Ray Socha handled the bulk of the players at the No-Exit. Organizer Richard Verber has succeeded in rejuvenating this traditional event of importance.

Two games from the event with light notes by the winner....

PUNDY-KROLL French Def. 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nd7 5 c3 c5 6 Bd3 Nc6 7 Ne2 cd 8 cd f6 9 f4 (Better is 9 ef.) fe 10 de (10 fe? nd4!) 10...Qb6 11 Rf1 Nc5 12 Bb1 Bd7 13 a3 a5 14 Rf3 Be7 15 Nb3 a4 16 Nc5 (17 16 Nbd4 then 16...Na5 intending Nabb.) 16... Bc5 17 b4 ab 18 Rb3 Oa7 19 Rh3 O-O-O 20 a4 Na5 21 Bd3 Nc4 22 Qc2 Kb8 23 Rc4 dc 24 Nc3 (24 Qc4 Be8 25 g3? Bg2) 24...Bc6 25 Ra3? (A blunder, but white's position is difficult) 25...Ba3 26 Ra3 Qg1 0-1

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KORNFELD-KROLL French Def. 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nd7 5 Bd3 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ne2 cd 3 cd f6 9 ef Nf6 10 Nf3 Bd6 11 O-O O-O 12 Bg5 Bd7 13 Nc3 Kh8 14 Re1 Qb6

(Threatens 15...Nd4) 15 Be3 a6 (15...Qb2 16 Nb5!) 16 a3 Qc7 17 Rc1 Ng4 18 Ng5? (Best seems 18 h3.) 18...Bh2 19 Kh1 h5 (The only move. 19...Bg1 doesn't work.) 20 Bg6 Bg1? (Simpler is 20...Rf2 after which 21 Bg1 is forced.) 21 Kgl (Forced: 21 g3 Rf2) 21...Qh2 22 Kf1 Rf6 (White has a piece more, but his King, Bg6, and Ng5, are in danger.) 23 Bf7 Qh4 24 Qc2? (A blunder. Better is 24 Qd2 Na5 25 Qe2 g6 (25... Ne3 26 Re3 Qg5 27 Re.) with a complicated game.) 24...Ne3 25 Re3 Qg5 0-1.

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Finally, we offer a game from the simul given by GM Arthur Bisguier at Oak Park Chess Club. 4 Oak Parkers were lucky enough to draw the GM, while one won, and 23 lost. Following is one of the draws, this one by Stacey Van Petten.

BISGUIER-VAN PETTEN 1 P-K4 P-KN3 2 P-Q4 B-N2 3 N-KB3 P-QB3 4 P-B4 P-Q4 5 N-B3 PxKP 6 NxP N-Q2 7 B-Q3 KN-B3 8 O-O NxN 9 BxN N-B3 10 B-B2 B-N5 11 B-K3 O-O 12 P-KR3 BxN 13 QxB R-K1 14 QR-Q1 Q-N3 15 B-N3 Q-R4 16 P-Q5 QR-B1 17 B-Q2 Q-R3 18 B-B3 PxP 19 PxP N-Q2 20 P-Q6 P-K3 21 BxB KxB 22 R-Q2 KR-Q1 23 R-K1 N-B4 24 P-Q7 R-B3 25 R/1-Q1 NxB 26 QxN Q-N3 27 Q-N3 Q-R2 28 Q-R4 P-B3 29 Q-QN4 K-B2 30 Q-KR4 K-N2 31 R-Q3 R-B5 32 R-Q4 R-B8 33 RxR QxR+ 34 K-R2 Q-B2+ ½-½

QUINLAN, cont'd.

4 Step Four is not possible in all libraries. Many keep a directory of local organizations. You might list nearby chess clubs (including your own) in this directory. If they don't have a directory, suggest they start one.

Don't be selfish; help neighboring chess clubs. If the library is between your club and another, mention them in your publicity. We are publicizing the Oak Park CC in the libraries to the east of Hillside.

If you have a better program or hints to improve the one just outlined, I would like to hear from you. Also, I would like to know if anyone has developed a plan to get publicity into the schools, local park districts or township directories. M Quinlan, 401 Granville, Hillside, 60162. 547-0566.

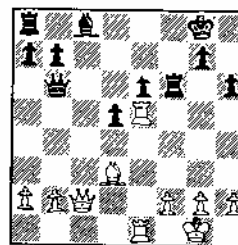
VERBER ANALYSIS FROM THE PEOPLE GRAND PRIX, CROSSTABLE...

FINAL POS.	START POS.	GREATER PEOPLE CUP-1978							
		R00	R01	R02	R03	R04	R05	R06	R07
1	Verber	1	2395	W27	W9	W29	W5	D2	4
2	Andrzejewski	14	1952	W43	W21	W7	W15	D1	4
3	Roosan, F.	11	2008	W37	W20	W6	D4	W10	4
4	Sprenkle	4	2179	W41	W40	W18	D5	W11	4
5	Connors	8	2062	W46	W23	W12	L1	W22	4
6	Gogel	2	2227	W26	W32	L3	W20	W18	4
7	Marfia	6	2100	W42	W24	L2	W31	W17	4
8	Maxwell	9	2037	W53	L12	W28	W53	W19	4
9	McHabb	18	1833	W48	L1	W41	W7	W15	4
10	Rain	20	1826	W57	D11	W14	W13	L3	3
11	Myers	5	2115	W39	D10	W35	W16	L4	3
12	Marcumet	26	1665	W55	W8	L5	W38	D16	3
13	Van Meter	3	2187	W28	D19	W27	L10	W30	3
14	Ellis	15	1922	W54	D30	L10	W52	W29	3
15	Zavanelli	7	2074	W33	W25	W17	L2	L9	3
16	Kilbrack	10	2032	W34	W35	D30	L11	D12	3
17	Benstein	16	1887	W51	W36	L15	W21	W7	3
18	Bamm	13	1981	W44	W52	L4	W39	L6	3
19	Johnson	24	1692	D45	D13	W56	W56	L8	3
20	Crewse	28	1634	W60	L3	W43	L6	W46	3
21	Decman	31	1567	W64	L2	W54	L17	W37	3
22	Goss	23	1738	L36	W50	W53	W37	L5	3
23	Townsend	25	1669	W38	L5	L37	W49	W42	3
24	Oltman	21	1808	W59	L7	L33	W44	W39	3
25	Taylor, T.	22	1785	W63	L15	L34	W56	W41	3
26	Cohen	34	1560	L6	W48	D32	D40	W38	3
27	Michel	33	1567	L1	W51	L13	W43	W38	3
28	Swanson	35	1550	L13	W45	L8	W57	W47	3
29	Lutes	12	1993	W56	W31	L1	D30	L14	2
30	Rutzirus	32	1564	W47	D14	D16	D29	L13	2
31	Baurac	29	1622	W62	L29	W44	L7	D24	2
32	Winston, H.	17	1855	W50	L6	D26	L14	W52	2
33	Monical	39	1521	L15	W63	W24	L8	D35	2
34	Reynolds	42	1451	L16	W58	A25	L2	W31	2
35	Weisz	27	1664	W58	L16	L11	W55	D35	2
36	Rimmerle	55	1168	W22	L17	W52	L19	L27	2
37	Kelter	43	1420	L3	W60	W23	L22	L21	2
38	Winston, J.	57	1053	L23	W46	W45	L12	L26	2
39	Dewae	37	1532	L11	W57	W40	L18	L24	2
40	Keller	19	1830	W49	L4	L39	D26	D18	2
41	Wahlgren	36	1544	L4	W49	L9	W50	L25	2
42	Bartholomew	28	1527	L7	W59	D22	W54	L23	2
43	Petergen	48	1363	L2	W64	L20	L27	W32	2
44	Storrey	45	1403	L18	W61	L31	L24	W37	2
45	Dugree	56	1281	D19	L28	L38	W62	W33	2
46	Shane, D.	40	1460	L5	L38	W53	W55	L20	2
47	Taylor, M.	64	Unr.	L30	L54	W52	L19	L27	2
48	Brooks	50	1300	L9	L26	W60	D42	D40	2
49	Sparks	51	1300	L40	L41	W61	L23	W56	2
50	Reylder	49	1310	L32	L22	L55	W61	W60	2
51	Doran	48	1313	L17	L27	L58	W62	W59	2
52	Kohr	30	1591	W61	L18	L36	D48	L32	2
53	Warren	41	1459	L8	W55	L22	L47	D45	1
54	Seare, B.	47	1339	L14	W47	L21	L42	D55	1
55	Burcell	58	Unr.	L12	L53	W50	L35	D54	1
56	Stotler	44	1411	L29	W62	L19	L25	L49	1
57	Burgerdner	52	1255	L10	L39	W62	L28	L44	1
58	Dodd	59	Unr.	L35	L34	W51	L46	L43	1
59	Stokes	53	1197	L24	L42	W64	L41	L51	1
60	Martindale	60	Unr.	L20	L37	L48	W64	L50	1
61	Sullivan, Sr.	62	Unr.	L52	L44	L49	L50	W63	1
62	Piel	61	Unr.	L31	L56	L57	L51	W64	1
63	Parford	54	1181	L25	L33	L46	L45	L61	0
64	Sullivan, Jr.	63	Dnr.	L21	L43	L59	L60	L62	0

The Forest City Open produced many fine games. Among them was the following hard-fought draw. Notes by R Verber.

SPRENKLE		REDMAN	
1	e4	e6	11 Nf3 Qb6
2	d4	d5	12 Qa4!(b) Qb4!
3	Nd2	Nf6	13 Qc2 f5! (c)
4	e5	Nd7	14 ef Nxf6
5	Bd3	c5	15 Bg5 Bd6 (d)
6	c3	Nc6	16 Rfe1 0-0 (e)
7	Ngf3	Qb6	17 Ne5 Bxe5
8	0-0 (a)	cd	18 Rxe5 h6
9	cd	Nxd4	19 Bxf6 Rxf6
10	Nxd4	Qxd4	20 Rael Qb6 (f)

- (a) I am not familiar with this move which appears to be David's innovation.
- (b) For the pawn, White has a menacing attack and the Black pieces are poorly coordinated.
- (c) Very good. P-KR3 is also possible, but much more dangerous. Now White can win back the pawn, but under circumstances that leave Black with the better position.
- (d) Much better than B-K2, after which the White Knight would be strong on K5.
- (e) Again Redman shows his willingness to return the pawn.
- (f) Redman's draw offer was accepted. Black is better because of the extra pawn, but proving the point would not have been easy. Both players preferred to save their strength for the last round.



FINAL POSITION

7 Masters, 9 Experts, 10 A, 8 B, 18 C, 12 D/E, 7 Unrateds
The top 4 finishers each earn 2 1/2 Grand Prix points.
Median rating: 1563

MORE ANALYSIS FROM MARTINOVSKY... from the Chicago International

Martinovsky-Alburt

1 d4	Nf6	(a) Another way to avoid the Benoni and Benko Gambit.
2 c4	c5	(b) We are playing the QGA with colors reversed and a tempo up for White. Black seems to have equality here.
3 dc (a)	e6	(c) Ambitious, but correct.
4 Nf3	Bc5	(d) 18...Nd3 19 Bd3 ed 20 Nf3 Δ Be5, Rd1 \ddagger
5 e3	0-0	(e) Sharp and daring on both sides.
6 a3	d5	(f) Black has compensation for the Pawn.
7 b4	Bb6	(g) Played to hastily according to a preconceived plan to get a passed pawn and keep the Bishop on the a1-h8 diagonal. Correct was 27 Bd6 Qh3 28 Rg1 Rf5 29 g4 Rd5 30 Qc2
8 Bb2	a5 (b)	(h) Δ 29...Qh3 30 Rg1 Rd1!! -+ or if 29 Qc2 Qh3 30 Rg1 Qh2!! and Rh5 mate.
9 Nbd2	Qe7	(i) Δ 29 Qg4 30 Bg3 Rd6 or 30 Rg1? Qg1! and Rd1 mate.
10 Qb3	Bc7	(j) Qa8 was a good alternative.
11 Be2	ab	(k) Here, after spending a good deal of time on my last eight moves, I was fairly well familiarized with with the position and its possibilities. My opponent began to worry and I offered him a draw at this point. He refused the offer and made a losing move, but in the time squeeze I did not see the win.
12 ab	Ra1	(l) I saw this move which is somewhat of a shot. Now Black must take with his Rook and then after my 40 Rg5, he must work hard for a draw. I saw this, and the clock was ticking. The 55th move was still far away. I considered 39 Qa8, but because I was anxious about the clock I decided not to analyze too many lines when I had a shot at hand. Later I saw that 39 Qa8! wins outright: 39...Kg7 40 Qd5!! Bd5 41 d7 Qb6 42 Bg5+-.
13 Ba1	Nc6	Black is unable to stop the d pawn! What a pity!
14 Bc3	Ne4 (c)	(m) There is nothing better for me.
15 Ne4	de	(n) I originally made the move h3 so that I could hide my King from any attack on h4. I should have played this here, and then the position is a dead draw. Time pressure forced the last several moves to be played at blitz speed. Then I decided to attack the Black pawns with my King and perhaps win! This greed, typical of some chess players at times, was punished this time. Bad luck around moves 49-51 also contributed to my loss of this game.
16 Nd2	f5	(o) Now I cannot catch or stop the Black pawn on f3 because of a set of unfortunate circumstances, for example, 49 Rf5 Rd2! 50 Rf3 Bd5 -+ or 50 Bg3 Bd3 -+ or 49 Bg3 Rd2 50 Kf3 Be2 -+
17 0-0	Ne5	
18 Qb2	Ng6 (d)	
19 g3	Rf7	
20 Bh5	e5	
21 c5	Rf8	
22 Nc4 (e)	f4!	
23 Bg6	hg	
24 Be5	f3 (f)	
25 Nd6	Qe6	
26 Kh1	Rd6	
27 cd? (g)	Rf5	
28 Bf4	Rd5 (h)	
29 g4	g5? (i)	
30 Bg3	Qg4	
31 Rg1	Be6	
32 Qc2	Qf5	
33 Qa4	b5	
34 Qa1!	Kh7	
35 Bf4!	Qg6	
36 Qb1 (j)	Kh8	
37 Qa2!	Qe8	
38 Qa1 (k)	Qg6?	
39 d7? (l)	Rd7	
40 Rg5	Qf6	
41 Qf6 (m)	gf	
42 Rh5	Kg7	
43 h3!	Bc4	56 e4 Bd3
44 Kh2	Rd1	57 Rf4 Re5
45 Kg3	Rb1	58 h4 Be4
46 Bd6	Rg1 (n)	59 Kb6 Bd3
47 Kf4??	Rg2	60 Rg4 and White resigned without waiting for Black's reply.
48 Ke4	Rf2 (o)	This was an interesting game to play and analyze. With a little better luck I could have won it--or at least drawn.
49 Bg3	Rd2	
50 Be1	f2!	
51 Bf2	Rf2	
52 Kd4	Rd2	
53 Kc5	Kg6	
54 Rh4	Rd5	
55 Kc6	Rg5	

editorial

Helen Warren

During the past two weeks since ICA ballots have been in your hands, I have been asked by many ICB readers to express my views on the ICA election. This is the place to do it--on the editor's page where it is clearly labeled an editorial. ICA members want to know who I can best work with in my capacity as editor. My answer comes with assurance--and from experience.

Four of the candidates running for ICA office do so unopposed. We have known them all, worked with them cooperatively, cordially, and energetically. They deserve your support because they are dedicated and capable people. They will work as a team. ICA is fortunate to have them in posts of responsibility.

We have served under two ICA presidents: Harold Winston (1978) and Mike Zacate (1979). We hope to work with a third: Tim Redman. The letters of the candidates to ICA members tell most of the story: Redman has pledged his support and cooperation to this editor. He has stressed the role of the ICB, its potential, and suggested achievable goals for improvement.

An editor cannot work at odds with the president in a continuous, energy-wasting power struggle. "Playing the political game" doesn't get a magazine out. We have little time for such when deadlines are upon us, when we write tournament stories, work with printers, tournament directors, columnists. An editor cannot function in an atmosphere of negativism. This attitude leads to discouragement--and eventually to alienation.

During the past two years, the tenure of our editorship of the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN, not a single issue has been produced without some sort of childish obstructionism, carping fault-finding, or political whining from Harold Winston: everything from charges that I favor one chess club over another, give too much prominence to one player over another, or not enough coverage to another. An editor cannot function in this negative environment. During my two years as editor we have tried our utmost to present coverage throughout the state; we have printed news from areas NEVER before covered in the pages of this state publication. Indeed, during Winston's FIRST year of office as ICA president, the ICB hardly appeared AT ALL, and he admitted that his decision to run for ICA president in 1977 came only after we had agreed to take editorship. In summer of 1976 ICA membership was about 400; one year after in 1977, ICA membership had fallen to about 200. Confirm these figures by referring to the number of ballots mailed for the 1976 and 1977 ICA elections, reflecting voter eligibility vis a vis membership. By the end of my first year as editor, and the end of Winston's second year as president, ICA membership rose to 400 and at the end of this year it is at the 500 mark. Mr. Winston's letter to ICA members suggests that ICA membership grew as a direct result of his presidency. To this I reply: NUTS. Any honest individual will concur that ICA membership growth is a direct result of getting a quality publication out with regularity.

We would like to continue editing the ICB, to bring it to bi-monthly status, to expand its content and improve its service to organizers and members. We have ideas for exciting journalism in the months to come. Tim Redman and I have known each other for a long time; we have worked together effectively in the past. He is a figure of national dimension, aware of the role of a publication as a vehicle for growth. Together with the other officers we can make this state association one of the best in the nation.

I urge your support of Tim Redman for ICA president.

Burt Hochberg :

A CANDID CONVERSATION

In late August we wrote to Burt Hochberg asking him for an interview on the occasion of his leaving CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW. He agreed. Following are the questions we put to him with his replies. We are delighted that he has agreed to provide follow-up commentary where requested, as well as discussion on other topics of interest. We are honored that Burt chose the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN as first vehicle to air his views, and will make his remarks available to other chess publications. HW

HW: You are what we might call "The Survivor." The senior staff, yourself excluded, resigned as one last year. How did you manage to survive for 13 years at a job with little real security?

BH: I never thought about survival--all I wanted was to get the job done. I survived, I suppose, because my readers and my superiors liked my work and let me do it. Martin Morrison and the others (Doris Thackrey, Margaret Schwab, Eric Bone, and Jack Battell) reached a point last year when they apparently felt they couldn't do their jobs anymore. I reached that point a year later.

I was very sad when Martin was forced out. He was very harshly treated in his last weeks in New Windsor, and he had to leave to save his self-esteem.

HW: Attractive job opportunities in your field must have arisen more than once over the years. In addition to a new opportunity at RHM, what factors led to your decision to leave CL&R now?

BH: Actually, there aren't many opportunities for an editor to make a decent living exclusively in chess. It was just my good luck that RHM's need for an executive editor coincided with my need to leave Chess Life & Review.

I wouldn't have left if I was happy with the new leaders. It isn't fair to blame them entirely--I know I'm arrogant, argumentative, stubborn, opinionated, and all the rest--but Ed Edmondson, who hired me in 1966 and was my boss and my mentor for over ten years, knew how to harness my "New York arrogance" and still let me know he understood the problems of my job and respected my opinions. So did Martin. The new leaders, evidently under some compulsion to demonstrate their authority, tried to bring me to heel, to make me understand that my new role was to dot the i's and cross the t's and keep my mouth shut, no more and no less. That's not how I saw the editor's role, and it's not how I saw mine.

The professional humiliation might have been enough, but there were other factors. I was coerced into making alliances with the "right" people and avoiding the "wrong" ones; I was "strongly advised" not to attend that gathering, not to speak to that person, not to mention that subject--all in the cause of party politics.

Too many people thought they were my bosses. A certain Policy Board member liked to win arguments by saying, in seriousness, "Is it worth your job?" Another told me, "Ultimately, you know, I'm one of your bosses." Of course, when two bosses gave me conflicting instructions--as they did--chaos resulted, with me in the middle. George Cunningham, with his imperious manner and his Scrooge-like attitude toward some of the staff, brought morale to a new low in his four months as Interim Staff Director. He was followed by Dick Meyerson, a nice guy who was so intimidated by Gary Sperling and so dizzied by conflicting orders that he couldn't function. Dick was very badly used. Then came Gerry Dullea, a close friend of Cunningham's (they write a news-

paper chess column together). Frankly, even today I don't know who the real boss is.

HW: Some USCF delegates believe that your relationship with Executive Director Gerry Dullea was strained or that he and USCF President Gary Sperling made it impossible or at least very uncomfortable for you to continue. Is this true?

BH: I've already mentioned the political interference, the downgrading of the editor's role, and the humiliation I was made to feel. With Gerry a new element was added: distrust. I won't wash my dirty linen in public and I don't want to needlessly offend Gerry Dullea, who is himself in an extremely difficult job and needs a chance to show he's his own man. But after my 13 years at the helm of CL&R, I was profoundly disturbed by some of his actions, which proved to me that I had neither his trust nor his confidence. Under those circumstances, sure I was uncomfortable with him--and he probably with me.

HW: You and Managing Editor Roger Cox worked well together. Did his resignation have anything to do with your decision, only weeks later, to leave as Editor-in-Chief?

BH: To me, Roger Cox was an irreplaceable mainstay of the magazine. Apart from his considerable skills and generous nature, he had the important advantage of working at home, close to both the typesetter and me. When the salary increase he asked for--a reasonable and fully deserved one, in view of his extraordinary accomplishments of the last year--was denied by Executive Director Dullea (who offered him, instead, an increase equivalent to half of last year's inflation rate), Roger told me he would be moving on. Gerry said that Roger's successor would have to work in New Windsor, an hour and a half from me and the typesetter. Since manuscripts, illustrations, galleys, revised galleys, page proofs, corrected page proofs, blues, and other material go back and forth all the time--several times a day in peak periods--I didn't think that separating the key production elements would allow the magazine to remain current and first rate at the same time. I knew I couldn't get the job done right if my managing editor worked in a different city.

HW: To what extent, if any, did Sperling control the content of the magazine? Did he ever use presidential fiat to remove something from or insert something into the magazine "over your head"?

BH: One incident that sticks in my mind was the aftermath of the pre-chess articles last year. Although I'm sure Gary was wrong on the issue, I wouldn't want to characterize his order as improper. The articles had generated an enthusiastic response and I wanted to print some of the letters. Gary, citing the new guideline about chess variants, said there was to be no more pre-chess. The guideline states, "Priority should be given to coverage of the game of chess, not variants of the game." I argued that "priority" was not "exclusivity" and that such a positive reader response was meaningful and should be recognized as a success for CL&R. Gary, as president, prevailed, and there was no more pre-chess in CL&R. Too bad--the readers loved it.

A more serious matter was his refusal to allow a list of new titleholders to be printed after last year's FIDE Congress in Brazil. FIDE Secretary Bakker had distributed a list marked "unofficial" but obviously intended for publication--the same type of list CL&R had always used. Gary told me to publish no list, since there was no "official" one. My objections were unavailing. In view of Gary's problem with

John Fedorowicz's IM title--which was caused by a series of blunders by this administration, not the previous one--I now think that the withholding of the list was to avoid embarrassment.

HW: Some critics of Sperling have charged that he monopolized too much magazine space and in fact used the magazine politically to achieve his own ends. Can you comment on this?

BH: When Gary originally proposed his column to me, he said its purpose would be to report and explain Policy Board actions to the reader. This is reasonable. Although I think the column has strayed somewhat from its original purpose, it's hard to draw a precise line between legitimate presidential use of magazine space and improper use of it for self-serving political ends.

HW: Is your departure in any way related to the guidelines approved in Phoenix last year?

BH: No. I had been asking for guidelines for years, and at Phoenix I got them. I think everybody agrees that Roger and I met them successfully. They aren't perfect, but they clearly express the will of the delegates as to the direction CL&R is to take.

HW: The Illinois delegation in Phoenix pressed hard for a changed magazine. From being among your harshest critics we have become some of your most energetic supporters. From what quarters is criticism of the changed magazine coming--and why?

BH: Critics of the new CL&R complain that there's less chess in it. It's just as I predicted: if you want to add something but don't increase capacity, something will be left out. You can't get two quarts into a one-quart bottle.

HW: In your statement to the delegates at Chicago you suggested that hard content (games, etc.) had been sacrificed for visual appeal. Do you view these as mutually exclusive?

BH: In theory, not necessarily. But since both the budget and the number of pages have been cut in recent years, there must be a reduction in service to the reader, one way or another.

The recent jump in advertising is taking another chunk out of the editorial allotment. My argument that the increased advertising revenue should be used to buy extra pages, to give something back to the reader (who was just about to be hit with a dues increase), made no impression. The delegates at Phoenix, I said, had made it abundantly clear that CL&R was one of their top priorities, and the page-cutting, whether direct or indirect, contravened the wishes of the delegates. In the end, I was told that extra pages was a dead issue, and I was ordered to stop discussing it.

HW: I regard you as among the better three or four chess writers around. Why did you write so little?

BH: That's a very nice compliment from such a master as you. Thanks. I wrote so little because some people thought I wrote too much. But I have some article ideas for CL&R; maybe the new editor will like them.

HW: To what extent did you write Benko's column for him? Granted some columnists require more rewriting than others; is it true that Benko wrote very little at all?

BH: Pal Benko is an excellent theorist and annotator, but he needs help with his English. I tried to improve the expression of his ideas without changing the ideas. That's what I did for everybody.

HW: Walter Browne has not appeared in CL&R's pages for a long time.

Is there a boycott in progress here?

BH: Whatever gives you that idea? Browne is not the only one who has not written for CL&R recently. The usual problem is agreeing on the right idea at the right time at the right price. But Walter has refused to let me work on his articles and recently wrote to the Policy Board that he would never work for me again. If he wants to get published, he might find it useful to let the editor help him.

HW: *Your cool, even negative remarks about the PCA at the time of its founding looked to some observers as a natural "management" position vis-a-vis "union" members. Did you think membership in the PCA would make it more difficult for you to negotiate contracts with your columnists? How do you now feel about yearly or multi-yearly contracts with CL&R columnists?*

BH: I don't recall saying anything negative about the PCA or the idea of a "union" of professional players. My objection was to a couple of the PCA's founders, who I thought would be the wrong people to lead it. One of them--Larry Evans, the grandmaster from Reno--was then involved in a bitter contract dispute with me, which may have been the cause of some of the silly statements he made.

The editor should stand midway between his writers and his magazine. If he expects his writers to do their best work, he must try to see that they are fairly treated. And if he expects to run his magazine efficiently, he must protect its integrity and its budget. There is a wide area of trust here, and for that reason I think formal contracts should rarely be needed. There are bound to be personality clashes and differences of opinion, but they should not be allowed to disturb a generally trusting relationship.

Since CL&R pays the highest fees in the world and uses so many writers, I wasn't worried about "unionism." The issues that got some of the PCA's founders so exercised two years ago had nothing to do with fees.

HW: *Charges of censorship were frequently leveled at you. Will you comment?*

BH: It's very easy for a writer whose pet idea has just been rejected to assuage his bruised ego by crying censorship. Somebody has to act as a sort of traffic manager--not everything can get published, after all--and as the judge of whether or not a given piece of copy is suitable for the magazine. Disappointed writers in every field typically accuse that person--the editor--of practicing censorship or of being unfair or too stupid to see what a genius the writer is. It comes with the territory.

HW: *I think it would be fair to say that even your critics regard you as a strong editor, independent (some say inflexible!), your own man. It appears to some that the present Policy Board, or at least some of its members, as well as the business office, prefer a less independent, more malleable editor. Is this true?*

BH: Since the editor's role has been downgraded, I doubt that they are looking for a strong, independent editor. But, for CL&R's sake, I hope that's what he or she turns out to be. And I hope he won't be a stalking-horse, like poor Dick Meyerson.

HW: *What do you consider your most significant contribution to USCF over the past decade? And what was your biggest disappointment?*

BH: I'm proudest of the enormous distance Chess Life & Review has come in the last decade. Readers who first joined the USCF in the

early 70s or later don't know what the old Chess Life magazine was like. From an earnest but insignificant house organ with eight or nine thousand readers, it has become a first-class chess magazine representing a federation fifty thousand strong and is respected the world over. Moreover, the generation of young American masters that is now emerging is the largest and strongest in history, and I take some pride in the fact that they were all raised on Chess Life & Review.

The disappointment that stands out most clearly at this moment is that I wasn't "strong" enough to maintain the editor's rightful position in the USCF hierarchy under the new leaders. There were other disappointments, of course--I still haven't given up on some of them.

HW: What will you be looking for when you receive your first issue of CL&R with a new editor's name?

BH: The new editor's name! As this is written, one day before I leave office, nobody knows who the new editor will be.

HW: Is there anything you'd like to add?

BH: Many, many, many things. In a limited space I could tell only part of the story. Maybe I'll write a book!

I'm eager, of course, to get into my new responsibilities at RHM, and I'm looking forward to enjoying a very active role--a speaking role this time--as a USCF delegate.

The AUSCJ has made me chairman of their bylaws and ethics committees, where I hope to be effective--I have some very strong opinions about the responsibilities of non-USCF chess journalism, and I intend to make myself heard.

I want to thank you, Helen, for this opportunity to get a few things off my chest. I know some people won't enjoy reading this interview, but I hope they understand that it is not my purpose to "avenge" my hurt feelings. I think the new leaders are seriously underestimating the risk of cutting the magazine while raising the dues. And the political shenanigans are wasting time and energy and are hurting the U.S. Chess Federation.

END

HOCHBERG

Helen Warren, Editor

You have in hand the largest ICB we have yet produced; we hope, too, you will consider it one of the best. Certainly it is the most chess-filled and news packed issue we have done. We went to press about six days later than we had planned in order to include what we think is the most important piece of chess journalism of several years: the interview with Burt Hochberg, former Editor-in-Chief of *CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW*. We write this even while Hochberg's copy is still enroute to us special delivery.

It would be difficult to imagine anyone else who has had such an impact on the Federation. Two out of every three present USCF members have known no other editor. He survived changing Policy Boards, transient Executive and Staff Directors, revolving door delegates, and fickle, fault-finding and feuding political enclaves within the Federation.

Burt Hochberg served at a salary lower than most professional editors in other hobby or avocational fields. He was criticized for narrowness of perspective in dealing with his contributor/columnists, sometimes of censorship and control by fiat. Yet he possessed that one quality of greatness which will distinguish him from other chess editors of less dimension: a dogged individuality and independence. His technical skills as editor sometimes overshadowed his too seldom used talent as a gifted writer and wordsmith. If he had a fault, and he would, we think, admit he did, it was his inability to distinguish between his magazine as a personal creation and as the vehicle for an unwieldy and often bureaucratic institution. Some of us came to know him late and then out of a kind of wrenched change we took for progress in the pages of CL&R. But if he gave us anything at all it was the lesson that you take an editor whole or not at all, with the risks that come with competence and conviction, circumscribed by conscience rather than guidelines. Possibly he was too big for the job.

The Rating of Chessplayers: Past and Present, by Arpad E Elo, Arco Publishing (Batsford), New York, 1978, HB, 206 pp., \$12.95.

This book will not help you improve your rating. But if you are one of those players to whom the game of chess is more than just pawnpushing and to whom the rating system is more than just number pushing, this book will provide you with hours of informative and often delightful reading.

Arpad Elo is one of this country's great chess assets. A retired professor of physics and eight-time Wisconsin champion, his two greatest chess accomplishments are undoubtedly the founding of the U.S. Chess Federation forty years ago in 1939, and his development of the rating system from its crude beginnings to its present sophistication. This system is now in use all over the world and bears his name. "Arp", as he is called by his friends, is certainly the best qualified person to present us with a comprehensive account of the development of the rating system, and he does so in a rigorous yet fascinating manner, a combination which testifies to his many years as a teacher.

Elo begins his book with a two chapter account of the mechanics of the rating system in its current evolution. He takes the reader through a step by step exposition of the system's development and gives the basic theoretical background. He also includes a discussion of such larger issues as the applicability of the Elo system to measurements in other fields, such as psychology. This explanation should be readily comprehensible to anyone who has had a course in college algebra. In the third chapter, "Rating System Administration", Elo gives an in depth discussion of some of the problems that may be encountered in setting up and administering a rating system, including a treatment of the pervasive problem of deflation, and the ways to remedy it. He ends the chapter with a restrained but eloquent plea to keep the rating system above any attempts at political manipulation, so that it may retain its integrity as an international measure of chess skill. As a man who has seen international attitudes toward his rating system change from profound distrust to worldwide acceptance, and who was recently unanimously re-elected as secretary of the FIDE Qualifications Committee, Elo speaks with great authority on this matter. As a distinguished elder statesman of both the USCF and FIDE, his voice should be heard.

The core of the book, and the part that will be of greatest interest to the majority of chessplayers, is contained in the next four chapters. In these chapters Elo discusses the international rating system and the ratings of the greatest players of the past 120 years. He introduces such such fascinating topics as: was Morphy better than Fischer? which world champions showed the least (and the most) improvement after age 21 and why? what is the ideal age at which to learn chess? what is the age of the greatest chess proficiency? how much skill does a player lose as he grows older? what areas of the world have produced the best chess players and why? what is the influence of genetics on chess skill? why has the Soviet approach to chess succeeded so well? and many other equally interesting topics. Elo's presentation is lively, the subjects he discusses are engrossing and will not fail to delight any reader.

The final chapter of the book gives a detailed and rigorous discussion of the theory of the rating system. It will be primarily of interest to those whose professional concerns include the scientific application of measurement theory. Wisely, Elo has reserved this highly theoretical though necessary chapter for the end of the book. The book itself is sturdy and well produced, and its abundance of tables and charts contribute to its exceptional clarity. The book is a fitting crown to a lifetime achievement in chess, and I recommend it highly.



USCF commentary

By TIM REDMAN, USCF Vice-president

"Everyone's favorite travelling medicine show" was the way one writer described it, but no matter how, the Policy Board and the USCF Board of Delegates were in town a few weeks back, and many, including this writer, are still trying to figure out what was accomplished. What follows is an attempt to outline the significant actions taken at the meeting. One thing that everybody does seem to agree upon, however, is that this was the worst meeting since New York, 1974. One Regional Vice-president was so disgusted that he resigned his office during the course of the meeting (a few hours before it was due to expire, anyway), stating, "I am ashamed to be a member of the Board of Delegates."

His statement was greeted with applause and protests, but didn't help to speed up the meeting. USCF annual meetings usually have a predominant theme. The 1976 meeting is remembered as the meeting at which they tried to get Edmondson; 1978 is remembered as the year they tried to get Hochberg, and 1979 will be remembered as the year they tried to get Sperling. Three motions were on the agenda expressing lack of confidence in his leadership. One was withdrawn by its sponsor, the resigning Regional Vice-president, and there wasn't enough time to get to the other two. No one was more disappointed about this than Gary Sperling himself, who wanted the matter decided one way or the other, unless it was the originator of the motions, Bill Goichberg. How two prominent New York chess figures had such a falling out is a question that will have to remain unanswered for the time being. What counts now is what actually happened at the Delegates' meeting, and how it will affect your chess future.

As of January 1 USCF dues will be increased moderately in some categories. Despite continuing attempts by the present and past Policy Boards to hold down costs, five years of inflation have finally caught up with your federation. Acting on the unanimous recommendation of the Policy Board, the USCF Delegates voted to increase Regular Membership to \$20 a year, Junior to \$10, and Participating Junior to \$3 a year. They also create a new category of membership, Tournament Membership. Players who wish only to play in tournaments, without receiving any other membership benefits, may do so now by paying a fixed fee of \$1.00 per game. The Delegates also adopted the recommendation of the Committee on Life Membership concerning treatment of our liability for Life Members. The committee was headed by former USCF Treasurer Norman Peacor, and we owe them a vote of thanks for a difficult job well done.

The USCF class designations have been changed again, from the familiar A, B, C, D, E to Categories 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 (under 1000), with Master and Expert remaining the same. This was on the recommendation of the Membership Meeting which also recommended an alternate format for the U.S. Open. In the

future, either the traditional 12 round, 13 day format, or a 9 or 10 round event at one round per day will be permitted. The 1980 Open will be held in Atlanta, using the 12 round format. One more change in format was voted: the 1980 Delegates' Meeting will be three days long. This was a good idea, I believe, considering the large amount of important business which requires Delegate attention.

Certainly the highlight of the business meetings was the banquet held honoring Arpad Elo and George Koltanowski at Chicago's famous Berghoff restaurant. The first Koltanowski medals were awarded "for distinguished contribution to American chess" to Bill Church, Jacqueline Piatagorsky, and Louis Statham, and the first USCF Distinguished Service Awards were presented to George Cunningham, George Koltanowski, Arpad Elo and Burt Hochberg. US Open Chairman Richard Verber was given a standing ovation at the end for putting together a memorable evening.

A few more things bear mentioning. The Tournament Life policy of the USCF was changed once again so that now any USCF affiliate has the right to have up to six announcements of up to six lines published

free of charge in the TL section of CL&R. The right of all USCF Delegates to free access to USCF information was affirmed by the Policy Board in a motion sponsored by USCF President Gary Sperling and this writer. Jerry Hanken was reelected to the Policy Board, and we were all left with a question to address to USCF members: how should USCF funds be apportioned between master programs and amateur programs over the next year? Think about it.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE....

The FIDE meeting in Puerto Rico has just concluded, with U.S. players being awarded eight new titles. IMs WALTER MORRIS, YASSER SEIRAWAN, JACK PETERS, JOHN WATSON, NICK DEFIRMIAN and BRUCE RIND. FIDE Masters JOHN MEYER and BOB GRUCHACZ. The rating regulations were altered to permit the rating of nine-round tournaments held over a seven day period.... ARPAD ELO is now training a successor, and beginning in 1980, FIDE ratings will be calculated in Amsterdam. Elo remains as Secretary of the Qualifications Committee....BILL GOICHBERG is running against ALAN BENSON for Secretary of the PCA...ARTHUR BISGUIER has just rejoined the USCF Staff at 3/5 time GM on staff....FRANK ELLEY of Missouri has been hired to replace Roger Cox. Elley combines experience in chess journalism with a solid technical background in publication. The search for a replacement for Burt Hochberg continues.... Lubamir Kavalek has injured his knee and cannot represent the US at the Riga tournament; taking his place is Edmar Mednis. Yasser Seirawan is second. Kavalek is expected to be the 1st alternate at the Interzonal in Brazil starting Sept. 22....John Grefe will be the second....the Brazil Women's Interzonal (D Savereide was to be the U.S. rep) was cancelled. The event may be held in Spain at a later date....CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN has happily renewed their Grand Prix program. Great news!

AN OPEN LETTER TO ICA MEMBERS

As outgoing ICA President I am very concerned about the future of our Association. The upcoming election is very important to that future. In the interests of harmony and for the growth of chess throughout the state, I urge you to vote for the following candidates for ICA office:

PRESIDENT: TIM REDMAN

VICE-PRES. (METRO): CHRIS MUSGRAVE

VICE-PRES. (DOWNSTATE): DAVID SPRENKLE

SECRETARY: PAUL SEGEDIN

TREASURER: WALTER BROWN

Sincerely,

(pd. ad.)

MIKE ZACATE

JUST AS WE GO TO PRESS.... The 135-player ILLINOIS OPEN held over Labor Day week-end at the Palmer House in Chicago resulted in a three-way tie for first, with DAVID SPRENKLE, A KORNFELD, AND OVE KROLL at 5½-½.

More details, and we hope a crosstable, in our next issue....

CHESS MATES WILL SPONSOR TWO STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS! The ILLINOIS WOMEN'S at CMCC Oct. 27-28 with a \$180 GUARANTEED prize fund and the ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, Dec. 8-9 at Evanston Twp. High School. See insert for details, but note that Master/Expert section will have a \$250 prize fund, not \$225 as announced. This will be a GRAND PRIX EVENT.

Rubin Takes Illinois Junior!

By NEWTON BERRY, with additional information provided by
ERIC VANN, TD and organizer of the 1st ILLINOIS JUNIOR

Dave Rubin, a junior at Homewood-Flossmoor High School, is the new Junior Champion of Illinois. Rubin won the crown with a 3-0-1 showing at the Illinois Junior Invitational Chess Championship tournament held June 2 at Eisenhower Jr. High School. Expert Kurt Stein (2177) finished second with a 3-1-0 mark and Matt Morris (1803) third, going 2-1-1 in this contest between the state's top players under age 21. Eric Vann directed.

Scott Struthers (1625) scored a major first round upset over Stein to ruin Kurt's chances. Essaying the spoiler's role against the toughest competition of the entire tourney, Scott then drew Rubin before falling to Morris in round three and withdrawing.

Melvin Alsberry (1575), who had topped all contestants at the Illinois Individual HS. Tournament held this spring in Rantoul, finished with a 1-1-2 mark this time to tie with Chris Slupik (1662) and B Manaster (1475) for fourth through sixth--an indication of the quality of the competition. The average rating for the event was 1689.

Rubin (1822) took the title by defeating John Zube (1593), drawing Struthers, downing Keith Bradley (1550) and taking the measure of Morris in the final round showdown. A rising star on the Illinois chess scene for the past two years, Dave already owns a draw against GM Walter Browne. Last year he went undefeated on the Homewood-Flossmoor Park District Chess Club that won the Reserve Section championship of the Illinois Chess League. This year he duplicated the feat for H-F's Open Section ICL champs. And one of his wins was a 14 move crush of Hillside Expert Tom McCormack.

Dave, who entered his first tournament in 1977, has already captured more than 25 prizes, including many Class F, D, C, and B awards. For the past two years he has shared first and second board with H-F teammate Ken Mann. This year, with Mann topping all SICA South Division scorers and Rubin finishing third behind Struthers, H-F tied for third in the state with Proviso West and Niles West high schools. (New Trier West

and Evanston tied for first and second.)

An omen of things to come occurred last February when Dave bested two Class A players (Bill Smythe and Matt Morris) and an expert to win a round-robin tourney at Chess Mates. The expert was last year's Junior Champion Steve Budrys!

Following is the game that decided this year's Junior Champion, with notes by the winner.

MORRIS	RUBIN		
1 P-K4	P-QB4	14 PxP	B-N5(c)
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	15 NxN+?(d)NxN	
3 P-Q4	PxP	16 B-B2?(e)R-B5	
4 NxP	P-K4	17 B-K3	RxP
5 N-N5	P-QP3	18 P-QN3	P-Q4
6 N-Q6+	BxN	19 PxP	R-Q1
7 QxB	Q-B3	20 Q-Q2(f)	Q-N4!
8 Q-Q3	Q-N3	21 B-B4(g)	RxB+
9 P-KB3	KN-K2	22 K-B2	R-K7+
10 P-QB4(a)	O-O	23 QxR	BxQ
11 N-B3	P-Q3	24 P-Q6+	BxB
12 B-K3	P-KB4	25 PxN	R-Q7+
13 N-Q5 (b)	PxP	26 K-B3	B-Q4 mate

- (a) Preventing an eventual ...P-QN4 and ...P-Q4 and getting a grip on the Q5 square.
- (b) White should try to castle Q-side soon.
- (c) Black invites 15 P-KR3, which would be answered 15...B-K3 with the devastating threat of ...Q-N6+ and also threatening to close the Q-file with ...BxN.
- (d) Trading off a well-posted Knight for a less active one.
- (e) Allowing the black R to penetrate.
- (f) Now if 21...NxP? or 21...RxP?, White wins with 22 B-QB4.
- (g) 22 K-B2 loses to 22...R-B1+

(see winner & crosstable next page!)

DAVID RUBIN

Illinois State Junior Champion

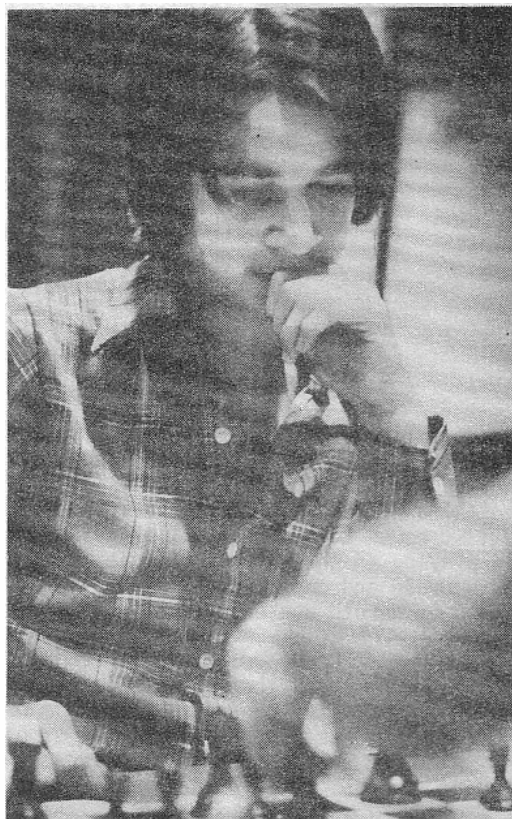
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For a first-time event, ICA must consider this event a qualified success. Eric Vann, TD-organizer, is to be commended for a stalwart effort; he allowed himself VERY little time to get this tournament organized and off the drawing board.

Vann suggests that future Junior Championships be one-day events which concentrate on trophies rather than cash prizes; publicity on a large scale, state-wide, is a must.

The Illinois Chess Association salutes its 1st Junior Invitational Champion, David Rubin!

Affiliates interested in sponsoring the 1980 Illinois Junior Championship tournament should contact the ICA as soon as possible to start next year's ball rolling.



RESULTS OF ILLINOIS JUNIOR INVITATIONAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
2 JUNE 1979

PLACE	#	NAME	RATING	RD 1	RD 2	RD 3	RD 4	TOTAL	CASH
1	2	RUBIN, DAVID	1822	W-7	D-5	W-9	W-3	3.5	\$70.00
2	1	KURT, STEIN	2177	L-5	W-7	W-8	W-10	3.0	50.00
3	3	MORRIS, MATT	1803	D-8	W-10	W-5	L-2	2.5	30.00
4	10	MANASTER, B.	1475	BYC	W 3	W-4	L-1	2.0	-----
5	8	ALSBERY, M.	1575	D-3	D-4	L-1	W-9	2.0	-----
6	4	SLUPIK, C.	1662	D-9	D-8	L-10	W-6	2.0	-----
7	9	BRADLEY, K.	1550	D-4	W-6	L-2	L-8	1.5	-----
8	5	STRUTHERS, R.	1625	W-1	D-2	L-3	W/D	1.5	-----
9	6	MANN, KEN	1609	BYE	L-9	W-7	L-4	1.5	-----
10	7	ZUBE, JOHN	1593	L-2	L-1	L-6	W/D	0.0	-----

STATISTICS:

30.00% OF ENTRANTS WERE WINNERS
100.00% OF ENTRY FEE RETURNED AS PRIZES TOTAL PRIZE FUND = \$150

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR : ERIC G. VANN (USCF ID# 11370942)
SPONSORING AFFILIATE: ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOCIATION & EISENHOWER JHS CC
AVERAGE PLAYER RATING = 1689



SCHOLASTIC CHESS

By CHRIS SLUPIK, Scholastic chess Editor

Lane Tech won the High School section of the 6th annual U-High Open held at the U of C HS. Lane scored 10½, followed closely by CVS with 10. Albert Chow (Lane) won the individual title with a perfect 4-0 score. Dale Szpisjak (St. Timothy) took 2nd, followed by Il Y Byun (Lane), Jeff Allen (CVS) and Steve Thompson (Carver). Keith Berry and Steven Szpisjak tied for the unrated prize.

Carver only placed third in the HS section, but their team dominated the Scholastic (8th grade and below) Section. Carver rolled up 12 out of a possible 16 points led by Roger Bolden (4-0) and Clifford Richards (3-1). Bolden and Richards had to be content with second and third because of the fine performance of Michael Anderson (Cass) who beat Richards in the last round to clinch first place. Cass placed second with 9, and Jack London School, playing in their first rated event, took third with 8. Carl Walasek of Gower won the sixth grade and under trophy with 2 points. These events were organized and directed (as usual) by Harold and Joan Winston.

Eric Vann and Eisenhower Jr. HS in Darien hosted the first ILLINOIS JUNIOR INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT sponsored by the ICA. Unfortunately, the tournament was a disaster when only 10 of the 40(!) invited juniors showed up! June 2-3 were not clever choices for the event: it was the same weekend that most high schools in the state held their Senior proms! In any case, the tournament was changed to a one-day, four-round event instead of the planned two-day, five-round format. It was no disaster, though, for DAVID RUBIN (1822) who took first place ahead of Matthew Morris (1809) and Kurt Stein (2177). Most of the combatants agreed that it was hard to get "psyched up" with so few players in the tournament. Scott Struthers (1635) upset Stein in the first round when the latter hung two pieces in two consecutive moves! I will deny playing in the tournament if anyone asks me, though I somehow won the fourth place book prize on a strange tie-break.

As promised in the last issue, here are two games from the first Illinois High School Individual Championship, the first game from Class AA and the second from Class A competition. The games provide an example of the level of high school chess in Illinois.

David Rubin (1822)-William Harris (1677) King's Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nd2?! g6 3 e4 d6 4 Bd3 Bg7 5 Ne2?! 0-0 6 0-0 e5 7 c3 Nc6 8 d5 Ne7 9 f3?
(9 c4 Ne8 10 b4 f5 11 e5! with the idea of 12 Ne4, but White is a tempo behind the main lines because of his odd move order.) 9...Ne8 10 c4 f5 11 b4 f4 12 Nb3? (12 ab; this knight is needed on c4) 12...g5 13 g4? (not in this position! 13 Ne3 is necessary in order to answer an eventual ...g4 with Be2) 13...Ng6 14 Bd2 h5 15 h3 hxg4 16 hxg4 Kf7 17 Be1 Rh8 18 Kg2 Nf6 19 Bf2?? (White must move the knight on e2 to stop...) 19...Bxg4!! (19...Nag4!! is also good) 20 fxc4 Nxc4 21 Rh1 (After 21 Bg1 simplest is Nh4+ 22 Kh1; 22 Kh3 Qd7;) 22 Nf5+! 23 Kg2 Nf3+ 24 Bxe3 Nxe3+ forking the lady on d1) 21...Nh4+ 22 Kf1 (22 Bxh4?? Ne3+) 22...Nf5! 23 Rxh8 Ne3+ 24 Bxe3 Nxe3+ 25 Ke1 Qxh8 26 Qc1 g4 27 Rb1 (White simply has no good moves. This game is a clear-cut illustration of what could happen to White in the King's Indian if he doesn't react energetically on the Q-side...crunch!) 27...Ng2+ 28 Kd1 f3 29 Ng3 Bh6 30 Qb2 Ne3+ 31 Ke1 Bf4 32 Qf2 Ng2+ 33 Kf1 Be3 34 Qb2 Qh2 0-1

Steven Snider (Georgetown)-Albert Liu (Univ. High-Urbana) Colle System

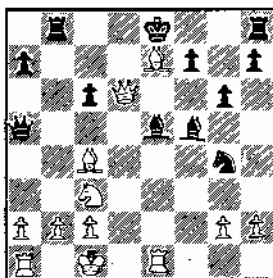
1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 e3 c5 4 c3 Nc6 5 Bd3 d5 6 Nbd2 Be7 7 0-0 0-0 8 dxc5 Bxc5 9 dxe4

9 e4 dxe4 (9...e5) 10 Nxe4 Nxe4 (10...Be7) 11 Bxe4 Qc7 12 Bxh7+?! Kh8?? (Pitifully Apparently Black thought that 12...Kxh7 13 Ng5+ Kg8 14 Qh5 Rd8 15 Qh7+ Kf8 16 Qh8+ Ke7 17 Qxg7 was more than he could stand. However, in this variation 13...Kg6!! puts the attacker to the test...and what should he do? 14 Qd3+ f5 14 h4 Rh8! 14 Qg4 f5!! 15 Nxe6+ (15 Qh4 e5!) 15...fxg4 16 Nxc7 Bb8 Black seems to come out with an extra piece! White may say something better, but the test just gets squashed) 13 Ng5 g6? (13...f6 is the best practical choice; for example 14 Qh5 g6!! (not fxg5? 15 Bg6+ and mates next or 14...Qe5? 15 Bg8+! mates) 15 Bxg6+ Kg8, and White now has 16 Nxe6! Bxe6 17 Qxc5 with three extra pawns) 14 Qf3 e5??? (14...f5 15 Qh3 Kg7 16 Nf3! and White is winning) 15 Qf6#

Matthew Morris of Rolling Meadows High School scored 8 pts at the US Open, including a draw with IM Arnold Denker. Morris, who is fifteen years old, has probably gained enough rating points to make "candidate master", and the USCF should be caught up with the rating of tournaments to give him that title soon, probably by the end of 1985 (at least). Here is one of Morris' best efforts from a match Hillside Chess Club vs Arlington Heights Chess Club, Oct. 13, 1978.

Morris (1809)-Gelbart (2219) SICILIAN-ACCELERATED FIANCHETTO

1 e4 c5
 2 Nf3 Nc6
 3 d4 cd
 4 Nxd4 g6
 5 Nc3 Bg7
 6 Be3 Nf6
 7 Qd2! (a) Ng4
 8 Nxc6 bc
 9 Bg5 Qa5 (b)
 10 f4 (c) d6
 11 0-0-0 Nf6 (d)
 12 Bc4 Rb8?! (e)
 13 e5! de
 14 fe Na4 (f)
 15 Bxe7! Bf5 (g)
 16 Qd6! Bxe5
 17 Rhel!!! (h)...



17... Bxd6
 18 Bxd6+ Be6
 19 Bxe6! (i) fe
 20 Rxe6+ Kf7? (j)
 21 Re7+ Kg8 (k)
 22 Ne4! (l) Rd8 (m)
 23 h3 Rxd6 (n)
 24 Rxd6 Qe1+ (o)
 25 Rd1 Qe3+
 26 Kb1 Kf8
 27 Rb7 Ke8 (p) and 28 hg (q)

- (a) ECO doesn't even consider this move, giving as the main line 7 Bc4 Qa5 8 0-0 0-0 9 Bb3. One may consider 7 Qf2!? a mistake because of Black's answer. however...
- (b) Questionable, because Black may have trouble castling without hanging his e-pawn (as in the game).
- (c) 10 Bc4? Nxf2!
- (d) So Black can castle.
- (e) Black can't resist threatening 13...Rxb2! and 14...Nxe4! so he gets zapped. Much safer is 12...0-0.
- (f) 14...Nd5 (14...Qae3?? 15 Qd8?) 15 Nxd5 Qxd2+ 16 Rxd2 cd 17 Rxd5 Be6 18 Rb5! and White has an extra pawn and a better position.
- (g) The Bishop is taboo, if 15...Kxe7? 16 Qd6! with an easy win; but not 16 Nd5+ Qxd5! with some chances for Black.
- (h) A tremendous move, sacrificing a Queen for a single piece! It is easy to give this move "exclams"--but White doesn't have anything else because of his 16th--which is why most people might have chosen 16 Ba3. The sacrifice must be accepted.
- (i) Much better than 19 Bxb8? 0-0.
- (j) Wouldn't you want to keep your Queen? But better is 20...Kd7!! immediately giving back some material. White would have nothing better than 21 Bb4+ Kxe6 22 Bxa5 and Black stands better with the exchange for a pawn, although White is active.
- (k) Not 21...Kf6? 22 Ne4+ Kf5 23 Rf1+ Nf2 24 Rxf2+ with a decisive advantage for White.
- (l) 22 Bxb8?? Qg5+ 23 Kb1 Qxe7 wins for Black!
- (m) 22...Rf8 23 Bc5! with threats all over the place.
- (n) On 23...Nh6 or Nf2, Ne3, Ne5 24 Nf6+ Kf8 25 Rd7+ Rxd7 26 Bxf8 is strong.
- (o) Black is in severe time pressure, with just seconds left to reach move 40. If 24...Nh6 then 25 b4!! Qb6 26 Rdd7 Kf8 27 Nd6 Qb8 28 Rc7 wins, threatening 29 Re8+ Qxe8 30 Nxe8 Kxe8 31 Rc8+ picking up the Rh8, and if 28...Rg8, then 29 Rf7+ mates in one.
- (p) The Ne4 is very poisoned because of the check on d8 followed by 28...Qe8 29 Rxe8+ Kxe8 30 Rb8+
- (q) Black's flag is on its way down and 28...Qxe4 29 Rb8+ wins for White.

**The 2nd Annual
NORTH SHORE OPEN**

1st-300
2nd-150
3rd-100
4th-50
A - 100-50
B-100-40
C-90-30
D-85-25
E - 50
UNR. - 30



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7:15, 10-3. Send entries to: Paul
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Call 312-869-4100 for more info.**

The Composed Endgame

BY JOHN TOMAS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Force, time, space and pawn structure are the four basic elements of chess. Every game position must be evaluated in terms of these four aspects. Space and pawn structure are the most static of the four, and advantage in either may, in the fullness of time, bring about a win completely by itself. Force and time, however, are very different. These dynamic elements are, of their very nature, fleeting and mutable. An advantage in development must be capitalized on at once or often not at all since it tends to disappear with time.

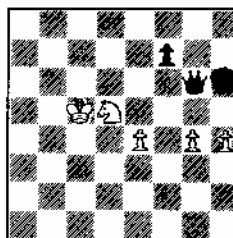
This very mutability, so frustrating to the practical player, makes these two elements very attractive to the chess artists: endgame composers and problemists. The problemist's art exploits the nature of time in chess. A composed problem very seldom involves a real question of sufficient force; the white force is normally overwhelming, but the question of whether White has sufficient time to mate introduces fascinating complexity to what otherwise are very humdrum positions.

It is otherwise with the endgame composer. The task appended to a study does not contain a stipulation as to the amount of time required to complete it. The solution to some studies has run 50 moves and longer, with subvariations! Instead, the question of sufficient force becomes paramount. Does White have enough material to force the win or draw? In most cases, the material imbalance appears to be too great, or not great enough. Often enough, the threat of stalemate intervenes, introducing some of the peculiar charm of the composed endgame.

Perhaps the theme that best illustrates the dynamic nature of force and material in chess is domination. Something there is in the soul of every chess player that delights in the sight of the supposedly all-powerful Queen chased about, dominated if you will, by the lesser nobility of the chess board. The larger the material imbalance, in fact, the greater the resultant delight.

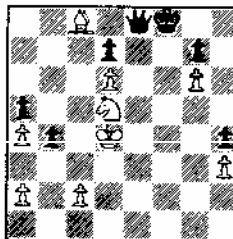
Number One is an example of the simplest form of domination; the Queen is locked into a dungeon from which there is no escape. It has often been said that a Knight on d5 is

is the equal of a Rook, but a Queen??



#1 J Matansiev
Schakmatney Listok
1929

1 g5+ Kg7 2 Nf6 Kh8! The Knight is so powerful that Black must also be careful. The attempt to win with ...Kf8 3 Kd6 Qg7 comes close to losing! 4 h5 Qh8 5 h6 forces Black to give up the Queen to force a stalemate. 3 Kd6 Qg7 4 Ke7 and White has closed the dungeon door.



#2 F S Bondarenko
1st Prize
Ukrainian Chess Section
1952

Number Two is a much more complex example of this "dungeon domination." The study is not very hard to solve (try it yourself!) if you think in terms of plans rather than individual moves.

Obviously Black will win if his Queen is allowed to roam. So, White's initial moves are obvious. 1 Ne7 Qd8 2 Kc5. Now it's time to pause. White cannot win unless a piece can move, since the King must prevent Qb6 (+). Fortunately, the King serves just as well as a Bishop. 2...Ke8 3 Kb5 Kf8 4 Ka6 Kf8 5 Ka7 Kf8 6 Bb7 Ke8 7 Bd5 Kf8. Now, if Black is stupid, White can win with 8 Kb7 Qe8?? 9 Kc7! winning the Queen. This paucity of Queen moves suggests another idea. 8 Bf7! b3 9 Bb3; 9 ab3? allows Qb8+. Apparently, White has made progress, but the position requires further thought. If the

Problem Section

EDGAR HOLLADAY
1580 White Ash Drive
Carmel, IN 46032

Solutions to problems in last issue:

- No. 60 Marzel. 1 Qe7 Pc3/Ke5 2 Qc5 1...Pe5 2 Qd7. 1...Kc6 2 Qxe6. 1...Kd4 2 Qd6.
No. 61 Ebert. Set 1...Pe3 2 Pd4. Solution 1 Sh4, waiting. 1...Pe3 2 Sgf. 1...Pd4 2 Rf5.
1...Kxf4 2 Qd6. 1...Kd4 2 Sf3.
No. 62 Pauly. 1 Pg8=R, waiting. 1...Ka3/Ka2/Ka1 2 Rb4, any 3 Ra8. 1...Kb1 2 Rg2 Ka1 3 Rc1.
1...Kb3 2 Rg2 Ka3 3 Rc3. Try 1 Pg8=Q? Ka1 2 Rc2. 1...Ka3!
No. 63 Jacobs. 1 Qf4, threat 2 Bb4 Kxc4 3 Sc3. 1...Pd5 2 Bb4 Kxc4 3 Sd6. 1...Ra4 2 Sc3+ Kxc5
3 Sxa4. 1...Sa6 2 Sf6+ Kxc5 3 Sxd7. 1...Kxc4 2 Sf6+ Kxc5 3 Qb4. 1...Bh2
2 Qxe3+ Kxe3 3 Bf2. 1...Se7, etc 2 Qe5+.
No. 64 Havel. 1 Qh8, threats 2 Qe8/Qc8+/Qa8/Sb2+. 1...Sxh8 2 Se5+ Kxd5 3 Bc6. 1...Rxh8
2 Rc5+ Kxd3 3 Sxf2. 1...Kxd5 2 Qa8+ Kc4 3 Sb2. 1...Sxc3 2 Sd2+ Kxd5 3 Qd8.
No. 65 Heathcote. 1 Kh8, waiting. 1...Sf7+ 2 Kg7 Sxh6 3 Re4. 1...b5 any 2 Rxc5+ Kd4 3 Rd5;
2...Kf4 3 Sd5. 1...Rxc5 2 Re4+ Sxe4 3 Sf3.

Solver J L Sheets comments on Heathcote's No. 59: "As brilliant a key as one can hope to find."

At the two-thirds point of our first leg of the solvers' ladder competition, two solvers are tied with perfect scores. In alphabetical order, here are the results as of this writing:

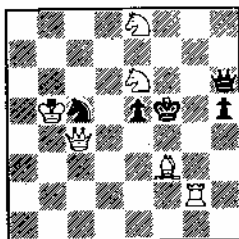
David L Brown....31
Eric Hassberg....24
Fred. "ihalek"....13
J L Sheets.....31

Come on, solvers, we know you're out there!
Since this is a ladder tourney, solvers succeeding with only part of the problems can get prizes, too.

PRIZE AWARDED AT END POINT OF CONTEST: ONE YEAR'S ICA MEMBERSHIP, compliments of the editor.

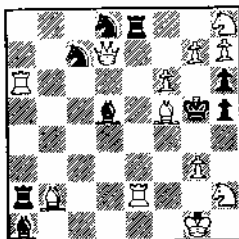
Nos. 66-71 in this issue all have black self-obstructions. This being a tie-breaking group in the solving competition, I have chosen several of these problems partly because of their relative difficulty. Composers' names and publication date will be given with the solutions.

No. 66



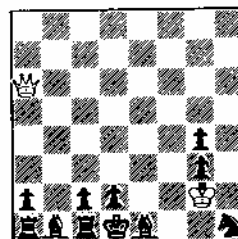
MATE IN TWO

No. 67

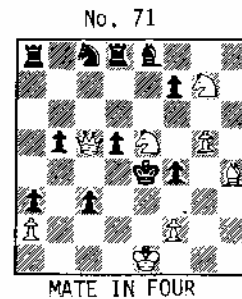
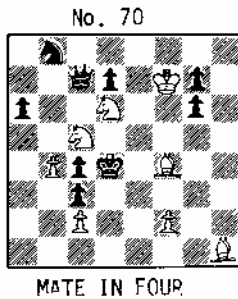
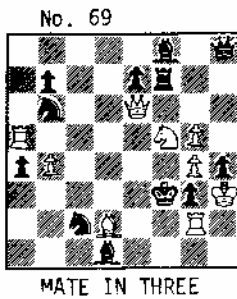


MATE IN TWO

No. 68



MATE IN THREE



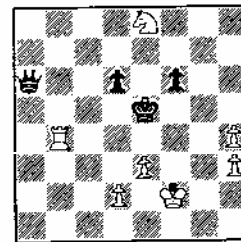
DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING SOLUTIONS: OCTOBER 12

TOMAS, The Composed Endgame, cont'd.

"c" pawn simply marches to c6, the Queen will run out and White will probably lose, but with the Bishop back on c8, the "c" pawn on c5 White's King will finally be able to leave the area to pick off the "h" pawn, since Black's Queen is safely ensconced. In fact, all the play up to the march to the K-side is simply preparation for the winning idea. The whole study is a superb example of how much can be achieved with a really remarkable economy of means.

Both these studies are relatively straightforward. This theme gains immeasurably when the Queen has the freedom of the open board. Then the composer must coordinate domination with other ideas, and the result is more complex and tactical. Number three, a relatively recent prizewinner, remains memorable because of the richness of the side variations. The solution will appear next issue.

#3 N Sidkar
3rd Prize
New Statesman
1964-1965



BROWN, Chicago International, cont'd.

must be given to Dick Verber and Tim Redman who pushed hard for this tournament and succeeded in getting the financial support for it from the USCF. It was a great shot for our local players to achieve FIDE ratings, and we hope those that did achieve results "in the bank" toward FIDE ratings will go on to other Internationals and attain these coveted norms.

(Ed. note...The task of running this event which seemed at times to hold together more with sheer doggedness than anything else was stupendous. A great share of the credit for its nine-day life must go to Walter Brown whose cool efficiency made the event run.)

THE FINAL STANDINGS: CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL

Biyasas.....6	Angos.....3½
Larota.....6	Stevanovic.....1½
Martinowsky.....6	Schemm.....1
Whitehead.....5½	Pelts.....0
Ayyar.....5½	+++++
McCambridge.....5	Probable norm was
Pupols.....5	made by Larota
Sprenkle.....5	(IM) and Martinow-
Alburt.....4½	sky, Kornfeld,
Bisguier.....4½	Sprenkie, Pupols
Garcia.....4½	and Ayyar made a
Frumkin.....4½	start toward a
Pundy.....4	FIDE rating.
Kornfeld.....4	
Gajic.....4	
Adam.....4	

CICL news...

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE

entering its 23rd
year of league
play...

League playoffs took place without a hitch and this year's champ is HARZA ELECTRIC. Congratulations to the champs who came from behind in their own division to best a determined SEARS team, eventual runner-ups. The EAST Division was dominated by these two stellar teams. The NORTH section saw MOTOROLA emerge on top with second place going to KEMPER INSURANCE. NEAR WEST has a champion in the WESTERN ELECTRIC CHARGERS with ARGONNE KNIGHTS NEXT. THE FAR WEST has a fresh champion in the WHEATON CRUSADERS, while perennial contender ARGONNE PAWNS were close behind.

The coveted Century Awards, given to CICL players who have played 100 or more games in league competition, were bestowed on the following veterans:

Greg Barry-Argonne Rooks
Jim Bingle-Argonne Rooks
Joe Henning-Motorola
Les Shirkey-Argonne Rooks
Jim Sullivan-Excaliburs

+++++

Individual Awards were given at the annual CICL banquet in June to the following:

The following game was played in the playoffs between Sears and Harza's top boards:

REYES-STEVANOVIC RETI

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Dave Baurac, Argonne
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:

North: Phil Greenspan, Motorola
East: Ramos Fabijonas, Alumni
Far West: Dave Streets, Argonne Pawns
Paul Cripe, Wheaton
Near West: Dan Kumro, W-E Chargers
Myron Swiderski, W-E Chargers
Don Lopez, Zenith

1 N-KB3 P-KN3 2 P-KN3 B-N2 3 B-N2 P-K4
4 P-Q3 P-Q3 5 O-O N-KB3 6 P-B4 O-O 7 N-B3
N-B3 8 B-N5 P-KR3 9 B-Q2 N-Q5 10 P-K3
NxN+ 11 QxM P-B3 12 Q-K2 P-Q4 13 P-K4
PxBP 14 PxP B-K3 15 P-KR3 BxBP 16 QxB
QxB 17 KR-Q1 Q-N4 18 R-Q3 KR-Q1 19 QR-Q1
RxP 20 QxR B-B1 21 Q-B4 N-K1 22 P-KR4
Q-K2 23 P-P5 P-KN4 24 B-R3 P-Q1 25 B-N4
RxP+ 26 NxR Q-N5 27 Q-K2 N-O3 28 B-B5
Q-R5 29 QxQ NxQ 30 K-B1 B-B4 31 P-N3
N-Q3 32 K-K2 NxB 33 PxN B-Q5 34 K-Q3
K-B1 35 P-B4 NPxP 36 PxP P-B3 37 K-K4
K-K2 38 K-Q3 P-B4 39 K-K4 P-N3 40 P-R4
P-R3 41 K-Q5 PxP 42 K-K4 K-Q3 43 P-N4
P-B6 44 KxP PxP 45 K-K4 K-B4 O-1

Interested in CICL activity? If you have sufficient interest at your place of business, commercial or bank --or otherwise-- contact CICL president for further information. The CICL can always use more teams.

Gee Leong, CICL President, (I.T.T.), Field Systems B-3, Long Grove, IL 60047

(Your ICB Editor wishes to express her thanks to the CICL for the warm reception we enjoyed as guest speaker at the CICL banquet this past June. We have attended CICL banquets for the past eighteen years without a break. We are convinced that the conviviality displayed by the CICL participants is chess at its best. We urge USCF to consider return of a commercial-industrial column to the pages of Chess Life and Review at least on a quarterly basis. New York, Chicago, Detroit, and other large cities have ongoing, healthy leagues of size which deserve coverage in the national publication. CICL team captains and players are well-advised to write to the USCF, Garry Dullea, Executive Director, New Windsor, New York, to ask for reinstatement of a column featuring news and games from industrial and commercial league play.)

We note that the Peoria area has an active industrial-commercial league and welcome news for this page from Peoria organizers and team captains on activities of interest.

WHERE TO PLAY CHESS IN ILLINOIS: A DIPECTORY

- APCT, AMERICAN POSTAL CHESS TOURNAMENTS, Box 70, Western Springs, IL. (Postal chess),
Helen and Jim Warren, (246-6665)
- CHESS MATES CHESS CLUB, 517 Demster, Evanston, IL nightly 7-12, (869-4100)
- CHICAGO CHESS CENTER, 2666 N Halsted, Chicago, Jules Stein, 2-midnight, (929-7010)
- CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, 7001 N Glenwood, Tues. PM, at No Exit Cafe, (743-3355) or (938-8316)
- GOMPERS PARK CHESS CLUB, 4224 Foster Ave., Chicago, W Fuik, Fri. nights, (676-2170)
- HOMWOOD-FLOSSMOOR CHESS CLUB, 18350 Harwood Ave., Homewood, Fri. PM
- INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE, c/o D Anderson, 520 Cypress Dr., Naperville
87th St. CHESS CLUB, TuLey Park, 90th and King Drive, Chicago, Tom Fineberg
- GREATER PEORIA CHESS FEDERATION, c/o A Crum, RR 1, Peoria, IL
- UNIV. OF CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E 59th St., Mon. 7-10, H Winston, (947-0503)
- HILLSIDE CHESS CLUB, Hillside Baptist Church, L Stilwell, Fri. PM, (449-9364)
- ILLINOIS JUNIOR CHESS FOUNDATION, Mike Zacate, 9401 Birch, RP3, Mokena, 60448 (479-9380)
- KOMAREK CHESS CLUB, Komarek School, 8924 W 24th St., No. Riverside, grade school club open
to all, meets lunchtime daily, Dick Temple, (447-8030)
- OAK PARK CHESS CLUB, Harvard Church, Harvard and Kenilworth, Oak Park, Tues., PM Chris Mus-
grave, (386-5124)
- PARK RIDGE CHESS CLUB, "Log Cabin", Sibley & Forest View, Park Ridge, 60068, Tues. 7:30,
T Sprandel, (692-3411)
- PANTOUL CHESS CLUB, Rantoul Public Library, corner of Rts. 45 & 136, Wed. 7 PM
- YUGOSLAV-AMERICAN CC, 'KOLO', 333 N Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60601
- SPRINGFIELD CHESS CLUB, Washington Park, Wed. PM, J Donnelly (529-7261)

Clubs listed above are affiliates of the ICA. If you would like your club listed in our next issue, your \$15 annual affiliation dues, payable to ICA and sent to editor Helen Warren, will assure you a space. Your editor welcomes your club news, tournament announcements, results from your events, crosstables, etc. WE ARE EAGER TO GIVE COVERAGE TO YOUR EVENTS--BEFORE AND AFTER! Be sure to instruct us about your meeting day and time, and a local telephone number is always helpful.

IF YOU MOVE...

The post office provides change of address cards for your use in notifying us of an address change. We remind you that third class mail is NOT forwarded, so we must have any address change at least six weeks ahead of your move to assure that your next ICB will follow you to your new residence. So...in order to make sure your next ICB reaches you, we must have any new address by OCTOBER 10.

YOU CAN HELP THE ICA...

A new membership classification has been voted its acceptance by the ICA board of directors, PATRON MEMBERSHIP. It is yours for \$25 and includes benefits of FIRST CLASS mailing of your ICB, a special, serially numbered Patron Membership card--and the thanks of those of us who work to serve you. Help chess in Illinois with your check for a PATRON MEMBERSHIP! Illinois chess needs your support. Our next issue will list names of ICA Patron Members.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

SEPT.
 15-16 Springfield Open, \$500 guaranteed, Grand Prix event (A)
 22 Peoria Third Quarter Novice, open to under 1400 or UNR (A)
 22-23 Chicago Chess Center, Potzers Paradise (A)
 29 Chess Mates (A) *
 30 ILLINOIS SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP, Gompers Park CC, ICA membership required. (A)

OCT.
 6-7 2nd NORTH SHORE OPEN, Grand Prix event, \$1200 guaranteed (A) *
 13 Chicago Chess Center, 4-SS (A)
 14 Chicago Chess Center, 4-SS (A)
 19-21 NORTH AMERICAN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP, Grand Prix event, \$10,000 prize fund, at Palmer House.
 27-28 ILLINOIS WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, \$180 guaranteed, at Chess Mates, ICA membership required (A)

NOV.
 10 Proviso West H.S., Grade School. H.S., Octagon (A) *
 17-18 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 24-25 Chess Mates, 4-SS, \$200 Guar. (A) *

DEC.
 1 Romeoville, 3-SS
 1 Peoria Tornado, 4-SS, \$150 Guaranteed (A)
 8-9 ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, \$1400 prize fund, co-sponsored by Chess Mates and ICA, at Evanston Twp H.S., ICA mem. required. Prize fund is Guaranteed. (A)
 15-16 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 22-23 Chess Mates, 4-SS, \$200 guaranteed (A) *
 28-30 Heraldica Imports
 29-30 Chicago Chess Center (A)

1979 SEPTEMBER 1979
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 David Sprengle, 1913 Harding, Urbana, (217) 367-9869, downstate

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