

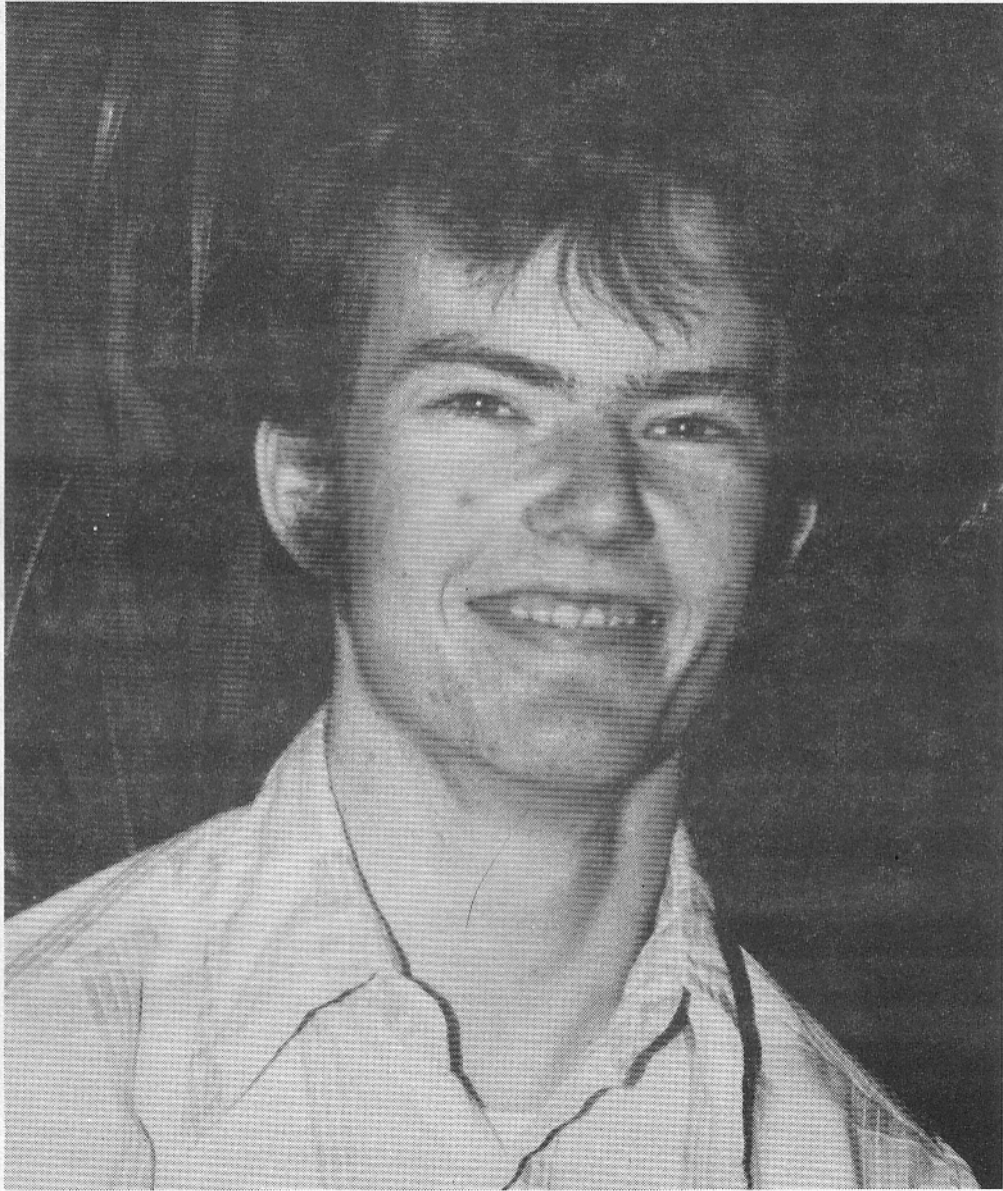


ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF Affiliate

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Master William Harris
1981 GCO Champion



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From the editor

Helen Warren

GLAD TIDINGS AT MID-YEAR...

Once again I am pleased to report that the American Chess Foundation has presented the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN with a grant of \$200 to be used for the publication of your state magazine. Our thanks to a truly magnanimous supporter of chess, our feisty Wisconsin neighbor, Fred Cramer. His continued dedication to quality chess journalism where it counts the most--and comes the hardest, in the wallet--reinforces our own resolve to enhance your state magazine in content and appearance. All ICA members join in thanking you, Fred!

We welcome to a growing list of Patron Members some names familiar to you. Members of the Gompers Park Chess Club have for years appreciated the work of Shizuko Fulk; she and club champion Master Ljova Mihajlovic have added their names to the Patron list--and we thank them. In addition, chess coach from Sherrard High School, Jeff Buchman, has again proven that sections of this state other than the immediate Chicago area support chess in a tangible way. Sherrard, for the geographically myopic, is near the Quad Cities. Irwin Rothchild of Park Forest makes the list--and to all, our thanks. The Patron Member program has been a successful effort for Illinois chess; it deserves continuation.

Two new club affiliates join the ICA ranks this month: the newly founded Lakeshore Chess Club on Chicago's lake front where Tom Howell has expended tremendous organizational effort and the Park Forest Chess Club in the far south suburbs where Wayne Palmquist is hitting membership pay dirt. We urge your support of these fledgling clubs!

CONDUCTING SOME STATE BUSINESS...

Traditional date for an ICA Board of Directors meeting is in June. Likely time will be around the Master Challenge III event at Oak Park-Forest Park. Officers, voting members, and alternates can expect to receive a written meeting notice with agenda items prior to the meeting. We urge your attendance.

The 1981 ICA POSTAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP will begin accepting entries herewith. We invite you all to participate. A separate mailing on the ICA postal will be sent your way (perhaps with other ICA activities' description and promo material) sometime in early summer. Deadline for entries is September 20 with assignments mailed about Oct. 1. We would like to surpass the 42-player-six section number for the 1981 event. Join in!

Fred Gruenberg reports that he has raised (REALLY raised, in-the-bank-style raised) \$900 toward his goal of \$1000 for two projects: an ICA MASTERS' INVITATIONAL and a Civic Center Simultaneous. You will be hearing more about these undertakings as we head into summer and fall.

The ICA PICNIC is scheduled for the third Sunday in SEPTEMBER at GOMPERS PARK, 4222 Foster Ave., Chicago. That's SEPTEMBER 20--so circle your calendar. Ticket price will be \$2.00 which will include food and beverage (no suds, boys). You'll hear more about this as well, but do reserve the date for a fun afternoon.

The tournament calendar is rich with chess activity. Of special interest are ICA events scheduled for the coming months. Peoria entered another fine bid for the ILLINOIS OPEN--and those of you who played in our state championship last year were high in their praise of the hotel and playing conditions. This event will

be held on its traditional Labor Day week-end dates; you can expect additional information in the AUGUST ICB, of course. Richard Verber will bring the ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS to the Palmer House this Thanksgiving. As always, this event should attract large numbers. Be there for this one!

CONTINUING THE SEARCH...

We have had three inquiries about the editor's post for 1982, but none has yet resulted in formal application or submission of resumes. Our aim continues to be the first of August. If you are interested, please contact me by letter or phone and we'll brief you on what's involved.

RANDOM NOTES...

USCF's Business Office has come up with a real breakthrough for state association use--printout of players BY RATING is now within the computer's capability, and we utilized the list in this issue for the TOP TWENTY-FIVE IN ILLINOIS feature

Palo Alto (near San Francisco) should be a lovely site for the U.S. Open this August. Space prevents us from running the schedule of meetings and workshops which many Open players enjoy during day hours. If you are interested in meeting times, I'll be happy to provide you with such info via a phone call.

WHAT I LIKE TO TALK ABOUT MOST...

The magazine you're holding right now! The ACF grant along with a healthy ICA treasury allows us to swing to 28 pages this time. I'm not much of a crosstables-editor, but then, some players love them, and for the important events, they deserve space. You'll find a very special feature in this number, the first part of a two-part by Michigan's Jim Marfia on Garry Kasparov, the Soviet sensation these days. Nobody writes better than Jim Marfia that I know of; we think you'll enjoy his work. We have some appealing art work and graphics in these pages which, we hope, will intrigue you some. I wonder if you're able to identify the country of origin of all the "wee pawnskis" on page 26. I have three or four free paperbacks for the same number of correct identifications of all ten. First come, first served...

The tournament coverage in this issue reflects the good health of chess in Illinois. It also tells us something about successful chess promotion and about what can happen when a state organization begins to pull together.

IN THE OFFING...

Your next ICB will be off the press about AUGUST 1--and along with coverage of the U.S. Amateur (about to start as we go to press), notes on the US Closed, we'll also have tournament coverage of the two-section, \$2,200 guaranteed Seqedin tournament at the Hilton, the Region VII Championship, and games from Lone Pine. You can look forward to the first of a three-part instructional series on the middlegame from JEREMY SILMAN, a continuation of IM Watson's K-I analysis, and to honor GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI, a tribute feature as he leaves the USCF Policy Board, and Part Two of the Kasparov piece by Marfia.

See you in August!

USCF-ILLINOIS MEMBERS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED \$100 OR MORE TO THE USCF BUILDING FUND:

Fred Gruenberg, Chicago
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What's New

HARRIS & GINSBURG WIN 195 PLAYER GREATER CHICAGO OPEN

USCF's first National Heritage Tournament, honoring events run for twenty-five years or more, the 1981 GREATER CHICAGO OPEN, attracted 195 players and was won by ICB Scholastic Editor WILLIAM HARRIS and JEFFREY GINSBURG of Ohio, both with 5-0 scores. The event was dedicated to the memory of six-time winner of the GCO, Paul Tautvaisas, friendly and popular chess master from Chicago who dominated Chicago chess in the 1950s and early 1960s. Paul would have nodded approval of the 1981 tournament that bore his name. Harris and Ginsburg each upset favored masters to earn top money, and in the process, themselves earned master titles. Ginsburg toppled Master Allen Kornfeld while Jim Ellis of Wisconsin was bowing to Harris in the last round. Both won prizes of \$275.

In the absence of Ove Kroll, GCO Champion two years running, the title was generally conceded to Leonid Kaushansky, who has looked unbeatable since raising his rating from the 2100's to close to 2400 over the last six months. But Kaushansky gave up one of his infrequent draws to Candidate Master Dan Vasto, whose tournament result was sufficient to loft him back into the master class. Vasto actually was winning the R+B vs R ending, but a slight inaccuracy caused him to exceed the 50 move limit and draw. Albert Chow joined the two at 4½-½, recovering from a series of indifferent results lately.

During the last few years organizer Richard Verber has been working to rehabilitate the City Championship (widely referred to simply as the GCO) to its former status. During the 1950s and 60s the GCO and the Illinois Open were Chicago's two premier annual events. In fact, during the 1960s the GCO was frequented by GM Robert Byrne who was then living in Indianapolis. After the Fischer boom, the GCO began a decline—perhaps because of its format, 8 rounds on two week-ends. This format demanded a lengthy time commitment on the part of the player. In recent years the GCO has made a comeback in its new one week format. There were about 95-100 players in the 1979 and 1980 runnings of this event. This year's great crowd of 195 has firmly re-established the GCO to its former important status.

Contributing to this year's successful GCO was the attractive prize fund of \$1750 and the tournament site at the Palmer House. The 1981 GCO with 195 was the largest on record; the old record of 191 was set in 1965. Incidentally, that 1965 GCO saw Paul Tautvaisas scoring 7-1 to tie with Al Sandrin and Ed Formanek.

This year's GCO was no exception to the tradition of very strong City Championships; there were six masters, 26 experts (!), 24 1900 players, 26 1800-players; the average rating was 1720! The GCO would have been even stronger had not Senior Master Leonid Bass, now living in Milwaukee, overslept and missed registration!

Perhaps the big story of this year's GCO was the failure of the six masters to perform up to expectations. Not only did the six masters fail to finish at the top

of the heap, but only one of them, Leonid Kaushansky, managed to tie for 3rd through 5th. Thus masters Kornfeld, Horvitz, and Palciauskas all finished behind the leaders with 4 points. Jim Ellis and Ken Mohr suffered even greater setbacks, managing only 3½ points.

The last round of the tournament was full of excitement as Bill Harris refuted a piece sacrifice by Jim Ellis. Jeff Ginsburg was simultaneously defeating Allen Kornfeld and his Benoni Defense.

We look for continued strong performances from nineteen year old Bill Harris. He has steadily risen over the last several years, through the high school team and individual events as well as in strong open events. Following are comments from Bill and his analysis to one of the big wins. The biggest "win", of course, was Bill's accession to master rank; all Illinois salutes its GCO champion and new master!

The 1981 GCO was ably directed by Tim Redman, Walt Brown, and Mike Zacate. Walt Brown will soon be receiving his much deserved NTD title; Walt has become one of the ablest TDs in the U.S. Congratulations are in order for GCO organizer Richard Verber, who with Al Sandrin is himself a three-time GCO Champion. He has successfully restored the GCO to its former glory.

The Brilliancy Prize in honor of Paul Tautvaisas, who in his lifetime produced many brilliant games in the style of Tal and Keres, his personal chess heroes, went to Expert Keith Essex for his exchange sacrifice victory over Expert Wayne Christensen. See games page for this fine game.

One especially enjoyable aspect of this year's GCO was the return to active play of a number of top players who have not recently competed in Chicago area events: Vic Palciauskas of Champaign-Urbana, expert K Jakstas, Mark Conner who five years back was a member of the national Champion Evanston High School team, and Peter Gilruth who has recently returned from the African country of Togo after two years in the Peace Corps.

MORE.....



1981 GREATER CHICAGO OPEN LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

Tied for 1st & 2nd: BILL HARRIS and JEFF GINSBURG (5-0) \$275 each. 3-4-5 tie: Leonid Kaushansky, Dan Vasto and Al Chow (4½-½) each winning \$50.00

BRILLIANCY PRIZE: Keith Esses \$50

1900s Prize: 4-way tie--Rod Howell, Steve Loring, Hugh Wheeler, and Pete Stein (4-1)

1800s Prize: 2-way tie--Ron Beckner & Darren Bolden (4-1)

1700s Prize: John Baker (3½-1½)

1600s Prize: 4-way tie--Bill Shipp, John Dowse, Bill Jointer, Gary Slizgi (3-2)

1500s Prize: 2-way tie--Ed Shih and V Vitkauskas (3-2)

1400s Prize: 2-way tie--Roger Bowen and Grady Garner

1300s Prize: 7-way tie--Mike Flynn, Jay Wilcoxon, Anthony Nathan, Mark Rydberg, Kim Wedeking, Mike & below Doyle, and Phil Tucker

Unrated : Ernest Parker (3-2--won on tiebreak)

Additional commentary and notes by GCO Co-Champion, William Harris follow. We asked Bill for a few autobiographical notes and some thoughts on the tourney he just won. His strong performance in the GCO has earned him the master's title.

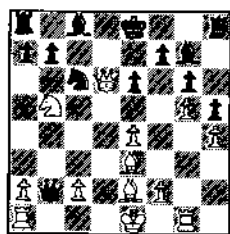
"I am a nineteen year old computer science major at Ollivet Nazarene College and learned to play chess about ten years ago. I thought that chess was just another game--like Aggravation or Sorry--until I happened to see a newspaper article about the 8th game of the Fischer-Spassky match. I had no idea that there were people who actually played chess seriously, but with the aid of a few beginners' books for Christmas, I was hooked.

After obtaining an initial USCF rating of 1152 at the first Illinois Grade School Championship, I advanced slowly, but steadily. The local high school chess club had (and still has) a chess team playing in the SICA Chess League. I immediately started on first board, not at all remarkable considering that no one else on the team had a rating at all. I was runner-up for the individual high school championship two years in a row--a dubious record that I hope will remain unbroken. I won the IL Grade School Championship the last year they allowed high school freshmen to participate, but except for some small prizes here and there I never had a big win until last year.

I finally broke through at the Illinois Junior Championship scoring 3½ against two masters, an expert, and another player. 1980 was a good year for me as I tied for second in the Illinois Open.

I'm including my fourth and fifth round games against Ken Mohr and Jim Ellis.

HARRIS-MOHR (2207) 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cd 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 g4 h6 7 h4 (Rg1 or g5 is more usual) 7...Nc6 8 Rq1 h5 (ECO quotes Vasiukov-Larsen as continuing 9 gh Nxb5) 9 g5 Nq4 10 Be2 Qb6 11 Bxq4 Qxd4 12 Be3 (Now he thought for a long time. Black does not like the endgame after Qxd1+ 13 Bxd1 because White gets a good deal of positional pressure. Basically, it comes down to a Black choice between a positional squeeze now in exchange for possible later attacks on the weakened White pawn structure.) 12...Qb4 13 Be2 g6 14 Qd2 Bg7?! (The entire plan incorporating the fianchettoed bishop and pressure along the long diagonal seems to be flawed.) 15 Nb5! Qxb2? 16 Qxd6!



Position after 16 Qxd6

16...Qb4+ But now Black has only two minutes left for his remaining 24 moves. He played the best move nevertheless, for if 16...Qxa1+ 17 Kd2 Bc3+ 18 Nxc3 Qag1 19 Nb5 Bd7 20 Nc7+ Kd8 21 Nxa8 and now if Qa1 22 Baa?! Qe5 [Nxa7 23 Nb6 Ke8 24 Nxd7+-] 23 Qxe5 Nxe5 24 Bd4 Ke7 25 Nb6 f6 26 gf+ Kd6 27 Bxc5+ Kxc5 28 Nxd7+

finally getting a second piece for the rook with a won position.) 17 Kf1 Qxd6 18 Nxd6+ Kf8? (18...Ke7 was better; after 19 Rd1 b6 parries the threat of Bc5. White still has the advantage, but it will probably be only a limited spatial plus. After an eventual Nxc8, he also has the comfort of the two bishops.) 19 Rd1 Kg8? (He could have played Be6 immediately.) 20 Kg2 Be5 21 f4 Bxd6 22 Rxd6 Kg7 23 Rqd1 Re8 24 Bb5 e5!? (In extreme time pressure he may not have realized that this loses a pawn, but it may be the best chance. If he doesn't break free somehow, he will slowly strangle.) 25 fe Be6 (Now White's pawns are shattered, and Black develops his Q-side. White can probably grab another pawn by Bxc6 and still win, but looking at the position, I decided that the opposite colored bishop ending would be hard to win.) 26 a3 Rac8 27 Ba4 Kh7 28 Bb3 Bxb3 29 cb Nxe5 30 Bd4 Nc6 31 Bf6 Rc7 32 b4 b5 33 e5 Kq8 34 e6 fe 35 Rxe6 Kf7 36 Rdd6 Rac8 37 Kf3 Kf8 38 Bb2 Ne7 39 Bd4 Rc2 (Missing the threat, but he was lost anyway.) 40 Bc5 Rc3+ 41 Ke4 Rc4+ 42 Rd4 and Black resigned.

This final round was a director's dream. Two or three draws on the top boards--and all of a sudden a clear winner was possible. There were but three perfect scores left: Kornfeld, Ginsburg, and I. Kornfeld was paired with Ginsburg, and I was paired down against Ellis.

ELLIS (2219)-HARRIS 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nc6 4 Ngf3 Nf6 5 e5 Nd7 6 Be2 f6 7 ef Qxf6 8 Nf1 e5!? (Now or never! Black tries to cross White's palm by advancing the pawn before the pressure begins.) 9 Ne3 e4 10 Nxd5 Qd6 11 Bc4!? (ECO quotes Korchnar-Aratovsky which continued 11 c4 ef 12 Bf4 fe 13 Qxe2+ Nde5 14 de Qd8 with an advantage for White. But the discovery that Black can play 14...Qg6! with a complicated position has caused White players to begin looking elsewhere for the refutation of Black's play.) 11 Bc4 (Now the Bishop is not hanging after ef.) 11...ef 12 Bf4 Qg6 (Black gets into trouble after 12...Qe8+ 13 Kd2! so he is forced to play the rook sacrifice under less favorable circumstances.) 13 Nxc7+ Kd8 14 Ne6+ (!" in Informant 28. The books say that Black gets a strong attack after Nxa8, and my opponent knew this, so he did not even consider Nxa8. After the game he took out his notebook and decided he should have played 14 Qxf3 and after Nxd4 15 Qd5 Nxc2+ he had a couple of variations ending in mate for White. But I have my own opinion--and most of my variations start with counter-attacks like Qg4+ or Qb1+, depending upon where White moves his King) 14...Ke7! (After 14...Ke8 15 Qxf3 Nb6 16 Nc7+ Kd8 17 Bd3 Bg4 18 Qg3 Bf5 19 Qxg6 hg 20 Nxa8 is advantageous for White, according to Radulov in Inf. 28. I had no knowledge of this at the time; I just didn't want to give White a forced draw after ...Ke8 15 Nc7+!) 15 Qxf3 (Now Black's position looks critical. Nb6 is no answer because of 16 Nxf8 Rxf8 [16...Kf8 17 Bd3 Qe6+ 18 Kd2 Nxd4 19 Bd6++ Ke8 20 Qf4] 17 Bd6+! Kxd6 18 Qxf6+ with a won game) 15...Ne5!

cont'd pg. 25



1981 ILLINOIS CHESS LEAGUE FINALS

Hillside A	16½-1½	3-0
Hillside D	8½-9½	1½-1½
Chessmates	6½-11½	1-2
H-F C	4½-13½	½-2½

Photo identifications:

Top left....Hillside's GREG BUNGO ponders his next move

Top right...Chessmates' ED PERELMUTER tangles with GENE MARTINOVSKY

Center right...SHELDON GELBART moves for Hillside vs Chessmates FRED RHINE

Bottom right...PAUL ILOSVAY, back in action for H-F after a long layoff from chess...and others.

Photos by Al Armstrong

Hillside A Tops ICL!

The Illinois Chess League playoffs were held Saturday, March 28, the same day that Indiana, LSU, No. Carolina and Virginia began the NCAA basketball finals. At the Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club players would go into the T-V room between moves to see how their favorite teams were faring. The pace of play was fast, forced by the 40/1 time control. All four teams fought hard.

ICB readers may remember the divisional fight reported in the February issue. Hillside A and Chessmates had led the West-North Division, each having beaten the Chicago Chess Club, last year's champion. Both had powerful rosters with all players over expert. In the south, however, favorites U of C A and Homewood-Flossmoor A had been upset and qualifiers, HF-C and Hillside D had only one expert on their rosters. At the last minute three of Chessmates players decided to play in the Elo Open in Wisconsin (Kornfeld, Mohr, and Spinoso) and captain Ed Perelmutter could muster only 3 players to the finals. It looked like Hillside A, led by Martinovsky, Kurt Stein, and Gelbart, would have an easy romp.

In Round 1 the two Hillside teams faced each other. Although Hillside D played without Frank Teigel, their top board, they gave their clubmates some bad moments. Paul Hlosvay crunched Greg Bungo and Egerton gave Gelbart a rough time until he found a win right before the time control. The Rhine-Kuzanek game attracted the spectators when Kuzanek sacrificed a rook for the attack. In a winning position, time trouble struck Kuzanek lost what should have been a lovely win. Using ICL scoring of two extra points for a match win, and one extra for a draw, Hillside A had 5, Chessmates 3, HF-C 3, and Hillside D 1.

Round 2 saw Gelbart eke a draw in his game with Rhine through triple repetition. Perelmutter-Martinovsky turned into a blitz game in time pressure with Martinovsky coming out with a win. Hillside D took revenge on HF-C for their regular season loss by turning in a 4½-1½ performance. Hillside A went into the third round with a dominating five-point lead ahead of their clubmates Hillside D. With a 6-0 score Hillside A wrapped it all up. Chessmates aimed at third spot and despite a misunderstood draw offer, drew the match with Hillside D.

Hillside A game away with an impressive victory and a 16½-1½ score, losing but one game. Individual top scorers were Gene Martinovsky with 3-0, Peter Gilruth with 3-0, Kurt Stein with 2-0, Fred Rhile 2½-½, and Marvin Cox with 2-0. New league champions, Hillside A, should be proud of their players: Martinovsky, Stein, Gelbart, Gilruth, and Bungo. Hillside D must be considered the surprise of the ICL season; they put together a remarkable showing under their team captain Gary Willard. Chris Musgrave and Mark Szewczyk arranged for the site and Musgrave helped direct.

Photos from the playoff on opposite page. Above report submitted by Harold Winston. (Game on games page.)

H-F Club

Newton Berry reports that the H-F Friday Night Fever ended in a three-way tie, as Bob Bain, Clarence Alsberry, and Newton Berry all finished with 3-1 records. Dave Rubin and Wayne Christensen scored 4-0 to share first place money in the South Suburban Championship

held on April 11 at Dolphin Lake Park in Homewood. The "A" prize was split six ways among Bill White, Peter Stein, John Siadak, Steven Szpisjak, Bruce Gardner and Todd Barre, all with 3-1. Wayne Palmquist also went 3-1 to take Class B money. Class C winners with 2-2 were Jeffrey Siebert, Larry Bednar, and Joseph Olejnik. Johnathan Godfrey, who upset two Class A players and lost only to Expert Walter Brown, finished with 2½ to top all Class D players. Mike Henry grabbed the E/Unr. cash with 1½. Newton Berry directed.

Peoria

The Peoria Chess League is having one of its most spirited seasons in recent memory. PEORIA DATA won the first half of the season's competition and will now face the winner of the second half play. A close struggle round after round of the fourteen stanzas of play developed, with the lead changing hands several times before NORTHERN REGIONAL LABS emerged the surviving champions. Illinois Furniture, the Lariat Club, and Boar's Head all put together dogged tries with the final standings in doubt until the very last match. Individual performances were outstanding: Bd. 1: Naff and Manne (11½); Board 2: Sloan (12); Board 3: Zang (11); Board 4: Frankel (13), Board 5: Jasberg (12½); and Board 6: Powell (11). Board winners will receive trophies.

The Peoria Spring Tornado and its \$100 first prize went to Master David Dprenkle who swept all opposition with a 4-0 score, ahead of a gang-up for 2-9th spots. Ulch, Hansen, Barnard, Beckner, Pappas, Murphy, French, and Sloan scored 3-1.

Helping the kids along...the GPCF members helped direct the Tazewell County Grade School Class Tournament in April in which about 300 youngsters participated. Site were the Tremont grade and high schools.

THE GREATER PEORIA OPEN made up in strength what it lacked in numbers. Tom McCormack brought back some tournament notes, game scores, and statistics. To no one's real surprise Senior Master Leonid Bass dominated the event sweeping through undefeated at 5-0. Tied for 2-4 spots were Ken Mohr, Per Manne, and Wayne Christensen. Mark Zvilius won top A honors while B prize went to G Smaqala who also won the Upset prize of \$25. Class C cash went to M Lyons and Robert Dressen won top D. The field of 54 was directed by Bill Naff and Bill Wilkinson. (Also see games page.)

Midwest Womens

They came from all over the midwest. 75 year old Sarah Kazokaitis took the bus 100 miles from Danville. 10 year old Andrea Shane was driven 200 miles by her father from Macomb. Michigan sent its three highest rated women. Wisconsin sent the Rudolph sisters. And a trio came from Indiana including the nation's most active woman player, Vivian Schmucker. The Third Midwest Women's Open, April 11-12 at the Chicago Chess Center, was by far the biggest and strongest MWO. Two experts and defending champ Laura Romeo (1918) topped a record field of 29 women from five states. Jean Specht of Garfield Heights traveled the farthest, from the Cleveland, Ohio suburbs.

Fifteen year old Alexy Rudolph (2007), a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, scored 4½-½ to capture first. Rated among the top ten women nationally, Rudolph was lucky to escape with the point playing Laura Romeo a mating trap worked with the help of Romeo's time trouble. In the finale, Alexy forced top rated Lucy Guysinsky (2026) of Villa Park to concede a draw, thus securing top slot.

Sharing 2nd and 3rd prize money were Helene Raupp, a nuclear medicine technician from Westland, MI and Jean Harrow, a 17 year old high school student from Glencoe. Illinois women won 8 of the ten prizes. Class C honors went to Chicago player Brenda Lawrence, D to JoAnn Joyce; Elena Bass, Barbara Harrow, and Lyonette Louis-Jacques tied for Class E.

Tricia Brown won the UNR prize and Mari Gallagher, a sixteen year old sophomore from Lane Tech High, won the Best Game prize donated by ICB editor Helen Warren. Master Loren Schmidt judged the award and provides notes to the game on the games page. The prize fund was increased due to the fine attendance and the tournament broke even for the first time in its three year running. Randy Pacetti directed, assisted by Harold Winston. The 4th Midwest Women's Open will be held again next year in April at the Chicago Chess Center. Report provided by Harold Winston.



Midwest Women's Open winner Alexy Rudolph
(photo by Lyonette Louis-Jacques)

Chess on T-V... Popular chess master and promoter JUDE ACERS will appear on PM MAGAZINE on July 2. You should, as they say, consult your local listings for time and channel.

KOMAREK!

The Komarek Kids from North Riverside once again scored in an impressive performance in the National Junior High School Chess Championships held in Minneapolis last month. Although this event was for eighth graders and under, Komarek competed without a single eighth grader and with but one seventh grader on their team! They won the 4th place team trophy with 21½ points. Dick Temple, chess coach at Komarek, again led his team through the grueling eight round in two day event. Individual performances by sixth grader Michael Giacobbe with 6½ points and by seventh grader Peter Klasek with 5½ helped to secure the 4th place finish. Erik Stoizer had 5 while Chris Pankey scored 4½ out of 8. Other Illinois youngsters turned in fine performances as well, some of them competing as individuals rather than as members of a school team. Matthew Zacate turned in a 5-3 score and Adam Lief, a seventh grader from Glencoe, scored 6½ in the very tough 9th grade and under section, losing only to Candidate Master John Jarecki, winner of the Aspis prize this year. Another Illinois team, Flinn School from the Rockford area, won the 14th place team trophy. Michael Giacobbe tied for the 2nd place individual trophy, a really stellar performance. Charles Bokorny finished 2nd in the Category V section of the Middle Division.

GOMPERS PARK CC TROUNCES CHESSMATES....

Captain Shizuko Fulk led her Gompers entourage to a convincing 9-3 win over the visitors from Evanston in March. Paced by Master Jova Mihajlovic, with strong backups on the lower boards, the Foster Avenue dozen lost but two games while drawing two. Captain Tom Kirke's team netted wins from Tholin and Cousins, while Gompers got points from Mihajlovic, Leopoldi, Wolf, Kinnard, Glover, Gillham, Napetsching, and S Fulk.

GRANDMASTER DZINDZIHASVILI VISITS LAKE SHORE CHESS CLUB

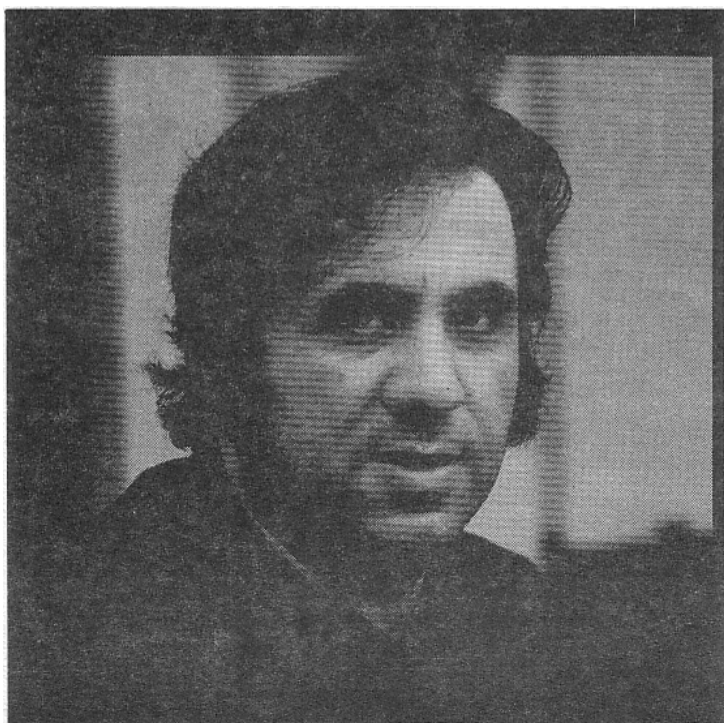


photo by Nigel Eddis

More than sixty players (including masters Dick Verber and Ken Mohr and experts Jim Warren, Walt Brown, Angelo and Al Sandrin, Al Chow, Chris Musgrave, Chris Kus, Norbert Leopoldi, USCF Vice-president Tim Redman, and ICB Editor Helen Warren) attended the Lakeshore Chess Club's Grand Opening on April 15. It seemed that future Wednesday evenings might be anticlimactic after the first one. Not so. The following week LSCC members were treated to a surprise visit by GM Roman Dzindzihashvili, a Russian emigre now living in New York. GM Dzindzihashvili was in town visiting his good friend Norbert Leopoldi; Norbert brought him to see the elegant new quarters of the LSCC at the Belmont Hotel on Chicago's north side. LSCC members watched with fascination as the Georgian GM gave an exhibition of speed chess mastery vs Chicago Master Jova Mihajlovic 5 minutes to 1 minute (Can you imagine playing all your moves in 60 seconds?) Many players commented that GM Dzindzihashvili is the fastest GM they have ever seen. Chicago Senior Master Richard Verber said afterwards that about 6 years ago GM Walter Browne tried to give Verber 5 minutes to 2, but that Browne lost a number of half dollars trying. Verber's comment after seeing GM Dzindzihashvili: "He is the best blitz player I have ever seen--with one exception: Bobby Fischer!" When Verber left at 11:30 PM, the GM was ahead of Mihajlovic by 14 games. Verber, who himself is no slouch at blitz chess, says he's afraid that Dzindzihashvili might be able to give him 5-2 and win (?). Thanks to Norbert Leopoldi for giving Chicago players a chance to see Dzindzihashvili!

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LAKESHORE CHESS CLUB

Dear Chess Enthusiast,

The Chicago Lakeshore Chess Club is open and off to a promising start! The Open House on April 15 was a great success and an opportunity for lots of people to see the beautiful playing conditions at the Hotel Belmont. Thanks to everyone who came for making it such a happy occasion. Special thanks go to Richard Verber for publicizing the open house and for his welcome advice and encouragement. The club was honored again one week later when International Grandmaster Roman Dzindzhashvili came to visit and gave an impressive demonstration of speed chess. Master Ken Mohr served as "player of record" April 29 while I was out of town on the Chicago Symphony's New York tour.

The club's financial condition looks good so far. We expect an annual budget of about \$2,400. Over one-third of that amount has already been collected in membership dues. Special thanks to Mr. Norbert Leopoldi for his generous contribution. Now is the time for people who signed the letter of commitment to send in their dues. Checks should be made payable to Chicago Lakeshore Chess Club and sent to Tom Howell, #B-12, 3300 N LakeShore Dr., Chicago, IL 60557. Membership cards will be issued starting May 27th.

Cordially,

Tom Howell

CLUB HOURS: WEDNESDAY, 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

GENERAL INFO ABOUT THE LCC:

The Chicago Lakeshore Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 6-12 PM in the English Room of the Hotel Belmont (main floor). The Hotel Belmont is located on the SW corner of LakeShore Dr and Belmont Ave. one block from the outerdrive Belmont Exit (3170 N Sheridan Rd.). Parking is available on the street or the hotel doorman will park your car for \$3.00/night.

The Club is founded on three principles: 1) Beautiful playing conditions, 2) A convivial atmosphere where

The LCC now has 26 members and growing!
nd. adv.

good sportsmanship is paramount, 3) A guaranteed game with a weekly "player of record" in attendance.

DUES

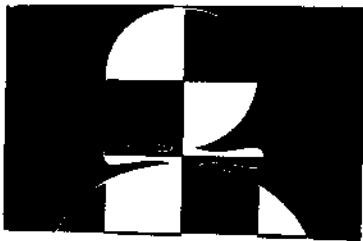
\$50 per year regular membership \$25 per year player membership open to those rated expert or stronger who agree to serve as player of record twice yearly. \$100-\$300 sustaining membership.

COMING EVENTS

1st WED. of every month: 7-min. speed tourney, \$2 entry
1st USCF rated tournament, Wed. night Swiss, 4 rds. starts October 5

A Club Ladder will begin soon.

Lake Shore CC Championship, 6 rd SS starts in April, 1982



THE KING'S INDIAN

by John Watson, IM

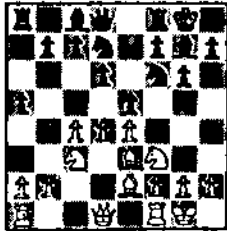
MAIN LINE WITH 7...Nbd7

PART TWO F 8 Be3

E 8 Be3

One of the main moves and, as we shall see, closely related to 8 Qc2. Indeed, 8...c6 allows 9 d5!, and on 9...c5 10 Ne1, when White has perhaps gained more than Black, e.g. 10...Ne8 11 Nd3 f5 12 f4!+. Instead, I recommend:

8... a5



And now the key lines begin with:

E1 9 d5

E2 9 Qc2

E3 9 Re1

As usual, 9 h3?! only encourages 9...ed 10 Nxd4 Nc5 11 f3 Nh5, or here 11 Qc2 Re8 12 f3 Nh5.

E1 9 d5 Ng4
10 Bg5 f6

And White has a choice of retreats:

E11 11 Bh4

E12 11 Bd2

E11 11 Bh4

To prevent ...f5.

11... h5!

Usually bad when there's still tension in the center, but often good after White's d5.

12 Nd2 Nh6
13 f3 Nf7!

What is happening here? As White secures a retreat for his QB (f3) and prepares to meet ...f5, Black switches to activate his KB (...Bh6) and to attack via ...g5-g4.

14 Bd3 Bh8
15 Qe2 Kh8
16 Bc2!?

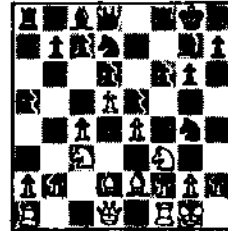
A slow expansion with 16 b3, 17 a3, 18 b4 etc. may be preferable.

16... Rg8
17 Kh1 Nf8

A position arrived at in both Najdorf-Stein and Gligoric-Geller of Moscow 1967. Both games saw 18 Bf2 Qe7

19 Rael Rf7! 20 Be3. Stein tried 20...h4 21 Bxh6 Nxh6 22 Nd1 g5 ("T" Encyclopedia), and Geller swapped with 20...Bxc3 21 Qxc3 g5 ("T" Encyclopedia). In both cases a good plan involves ...h4, ...Ng6-f4, with perhaps ...Nh6 and ...g4 to come.

E12 11 Bd2



Uhlmann's move, keeping the bishop in play and not fearing ...f5. Note that the immediate 11...f5?! would now allow 12 Nq5 Nc5 13 ef1 qf 14 Rxg4 and White controls e4 (+).

11... Nc5!?

This is better than 11...f5?!, but a simpler plan would be 11...Nh6 12 Ne1 c6 or here 12...f5. Also, even 11...c6!? is playable, since 12 Nq5 runs into 12...Nxf2!

12 Ne1 f5!

Uhlmann gives 12...Nh6 13 Nd3 Nxd3 14 Bxd3 f5 15 f4! ±.

13 Bxg4! fxg4

In the next section (E2, note to 11 Bh4), we shall see an example of this exchange, but after Black's ...ed. Here, by contrast, his king's bishop is a problem piece.

14 Qe2 Bd7
15 Nd3 Nxd3

Not 15...b6? 16 Nxc5 bxc5 17 a4 intending Nb5, when Black's a-pawn is weak (Uhlmann).

16 Qxd3 b6
17 b3 h5

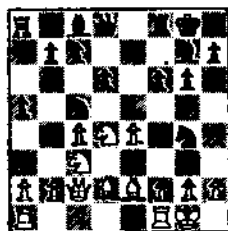
Uhlmann-Knaak, Halle 1978. Now Uhlmann gives 18 Be3 h4 19 Nb1! with the idea Nd2, a3, and b4 (±). The game went 18 a3 h4 19 Be3 Kh7 20 Qd2 h3! 21 g3 Qf6 22 Qe2 Bh6=.

E2 9 Qc2

More flexible, and causing more problems, than 9 d5.

9... Ng4
10 Bg5 f6
11 Bh4

Again 11 Bd2! is possible (intending 11...f5? 12 Bg5!), but now Black has 11...ed! 12 Nxd4 Nc5



Ed. note...Part One of this series discussed four main approaches for White: A 8 b3, B 8 Rb1, C 8 h3, and D 8 Qe2. We originally intended to include the three final major lines in this second and last installment, but its length suggests we split it into two segments with the lengthy E 8 Be3 line in this issue and the remaining F 8 d5 and G 8 Re1 in our August issue.

(a) 13 Nb3 Nxb3 (13...b6 14 f3 Nh6 could be tried. Here 14 Nxc5 bxc5 is fine for Black because of the open board.) 14 axb3 f5 15 Bxg4 fxg4 16 Nd5! c6 17 Ne3 Be6!? (17...Be5 18 Bc3 Qf3=) 18 Bc3 Be5 R Byrne-Vukcevic, USA 1969. "=" (Encyclopedia): White may still have some pressure, but overall, the play seems level here.

(b) 13 h3?! is worse: 13...f5! 14 hxq4 (After 14 ef, Cramling gives 14...Nxf2!? or 14...Qxd4 15 Bxg4 Bxf5 16 Bxf5 Rxf5=) 14...Bxd4 15 ef (Miles tries to improve on the stem game, Chekov-Tseitlin, Moscow 1979, which went 15 Bh6?! fg! 16 Qd2--16 Bxf8? g3!--16 ..Bq7 17 Bg5 Qe8 18 f3 gf 19 Bxf3 Qe5+.) 15...gf 16 Bh6 fg! 17 Qd2 (17 Bxf8!? g3 18 Ne4!--not available in the Tseitlin game--18...Nxe4 19 Qxe4 Bxf2ch with compensation--Cramling) 17...Qh4! (17...Bg7 18 Bxg7 Kxg7 19 Bxg4!) 18 Qxd4 Qxb6 19 Nd5 (Better 19 Bxg4 Rf4 20 Qd5ch--Cramling; but!) 19...Rf7 20 Bxg4 Bxg4 21 Qxg4ch Rg7 22 Qd4 Rf8 23 Rfel Nc6! with a killing attack. Cramling won shortly, and it seems that Tseitlin's idea is fully justified.

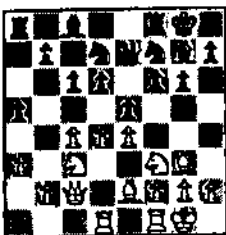
11... c6
12 Rad1 Qe7
13 a3

Beginning queenside action. Now Black regroupes.

13... Nh6
14 Bg3

On 14 b4 ab 15 ab, Black can switch to tactics with 15...g5 16 Bg3 q4(!) and 17 Nh4 ed 18 Rxd4 f5 or 17 Ne1 f5 18 ef Nxf5!? (18...ed!?) 19 de de 20 c5 h5!; or, finally, 17 de!? gxf3 18 ed Qf7 19 gf Ne5 20 c5 Rh3 21 Rfel Kh8 intending ...f5.

14... Nf7



An interesting position. Black is cramped, but his weaknesses are defended and his pieces have good potential. His immediate plan is to unwind by ...Re8 and ...Nf8. White seems to hold the edge by threatening b4 and c5, but this is difficult to execute.

15 Rfel

A simple centralizing move. 15 d5?! c5 helps Black to prepare ...f5, and the immediate 15 b4!? ab 16 ab Re8! is unclear, e.g. 17 d5 c5 18 Rh1 cb 19 Rxb4 Nc5 20 Na4 f5! or 17 b5 Nf8 18 bc bc 19 d5?! c5 etc.

15... Re8

15...Qd8? 16 Bf1 Re8 17 h3 Qb6 was Hort-Bukic, Skopje 1968, and now 18 c5! dc 19 Na4 Qa7 20 dc (Hort) was very strong

16 Bf1 Nf8

"=" (Hort). White still has space, but his QB should be in the center. Two possible continuations:

- (a) 17 b4 ab 18 ab Bg4 19 Be2 Bxf3! 20 Bxf3 Ne6 21 Ne2 Nfg4 22 Bg4 Nxd4 23 Nxg4 exd4 24 c5! (24 Rxd4? f5) 24...dc 25 bc h5!? 26 Bd6 Qf7 27 Be2 Ra2 and on 28 Qc1 or 28 Qc4, 28...Rxe2! unclear.
- (b) 17 h3 f5!? (17...Ne6) 18 de de 19 ef gf 20 Nxe5!? Bxe5 21 f4 Ng6 22 fxe5 f4 23 Bf2 Nfxe5 with interesting play.

E3 9 Rel

This is similar to 9 Qc2, but attempts to regain control of d4 (compare Chekov-Tseitlin and Miles-Cramling in E2).

9... Ng4
10 Bg5 f6
11 Bcl

Now 11...cd and 12...f5 doesn't win a tempo on d4.

11... c6
12 h3

Vogt gives 12 b3 Qb6, but 13 h3 Nh6 (13...ed 14 Na4) looks good for White. Better seems 12...f5! and 13 h3 ed 14 Nxd4 Qb6 or 13 Bg5 Qb6 (13...Bf6!?) 14 h3 Nxf2! 15 Kxf2 ed 16 Na4 Qa7, e.g. 17 Qd3 Ne5!. Again, tactics predominate.

12... Nh6
13 b3?! ed
14 Nxd4 Nc5
15 Bf4?

Vogt suggests 15 Be3, which was also best on White's 13th. Very intricate play could result from 15 Be3 f5 16 ef Bxd4! 17 Bxd4 (17 Bxh6 Bxf2ch!) 17...Nxf5 (threatening ...Qh4), e.g. 18 Qd2 Ne6 (18...Qh4!?) 19 Be3 Nxe3 20 Qxe3 Nf4 21 Rad1 Bxh3! 22 gxh3 Qg5ch 23 Qg3=unclear.

15... f5!
16 Qd2 Qf6

The point. Vogt has always played actively in this opening. Now 17 Bxh6 Bxh6 18 Qxh6 Qxd4 is +.

17 Rad1 fe!

Black sacrifices a piece to expose White's King (weakened slightly by 9 Rel), and White must accept, since 18 Be3 Nf5 is no solution.

18 Bxh6 Qxf2ch
19 Kh1 Bxh3!

A second sacrifice, again not to be declined: 20 Bf1 Bxq2ch 21 Bxq2 Qh4ch etc. (Vogt).

20 qxh3 Qh4
21 Bq4

21 Be3 Qxh3ch 22 Kq1 Bh6! (Vogt). 21 Bq4 is Hort-Vogt, Halle 1978, which concluded 21...Bxh6 22 Qg2 Rf2 23 Qg1 c3 24 Ne6 Re8 25 Nxc5 dxc5 26 Rd3 Bf4 27 Re2 h5! 28 Bf5 g5 29 Qxf2 exf2 30 Rxe8ch Kf7 and Black won in a few moves.

We may conclude that 8 Be3, while posing many problems, also gives Black ample counterplay, particularly when he manages to open the position with ...cd, ...Nc5, and ...f5.

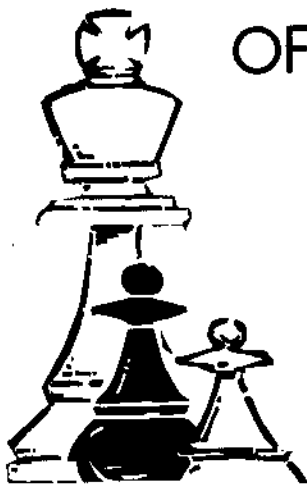
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MORPHY PLAYS AGAIN

During the 1850's Paul Morphy ruled the chess world. Today his namesake, the Morphy Edition, is making a strong bid for similar distinction among home chess computers. Manufactured by Applied Concepts Inc. of Garland, TX, this Morphy is a plug-in cartridge designed for use in the Sargon/Boris Modular Game System or its slightly plusher cousin, the Great Game Machine (GGM). The GGM with Morphy cartridge sells for approximately \$295, the cartridge alone for from \$98 to \$109. The Morphy Encore is available for \$195, for which price you get the same computer program in a machine that will not accept interchangeable cartridges.

The \$100 difference is a dubious savings, however. In my opinion, the GGM's versatility is one of its most attractive features. It means that the computer can be periodically upgraded as newer, stronger programs are developed. In fact, the GGM is already set up to take three cartridges (Gruenfeld, Morphy, and Capablanca editions) for the play of a single game. For while the Morphy module has a respectable opening repertoire and the best endgame of any machine now on the market, its forte is middle game tactics. As I understand it, the Gruenfeld Edition will be strictly memory, an extensive catalog of opening book moves, with great depth in each line. Thus it will require no thinking time. When Gruenfeld reaches the end of its book, a signal will indicate it's time to replace it with the Morphy cartridge.

Later, as a contest progresses to the endgame phase, a second indicator signals that it's time to substitute the Capablanca Edition for Morphy. Presumably the Capablanca has a greater look-ahead--there being less material on the board--and somewhat different strategic principles (such as the desirability of centralizing the King.) At this writing, the Gruenfeld and Capablanca cartridges are still not on the market. I hope to test and report on both at a later date. It is my guess, though, that by using all three cartridges continuously in a single game, the GGM may very well approximate the playing strength of those large main-frame computers that are now beginning to pose stiff competition for masters.

A year ago Sargon 2.5 topped micro-computer chess. Its twin, Boris 2.5 (same machine and program but different name,) appeared when Chafitz, under whose auspices Sargon was marketed, split with Allied Concepts, the manufacturer. At that time, there was talk of upcoming Sargon 3.0 and 3.5 programs being developed by Dan and Kathe Spracklen to surpass their own 2.5 program. A version of Sargon 3.0 run on expensive ultra-high-speed hardware netted the 1980 World and North American Microcomputer Chess championships for Fidelity Electronics, manufacturer of the Voice Chess Challenger. Word has it that Fidelity will offer a Champion Sensory Challenger (CSC) next fall utilizing the Sargon 3.0 program but presumably a less expensive machine and consequently a slower clockspeed.

Morphy GGM did not compete in the two tournneys won by the Sargon 3.0 program. And I assume that while that 3.0 program is being diminished in playing strength by its marriage to less expensive hardware, the GGM will gain in prowess as a result of its Gruenfeld and Capablanca cartridges.

In matches with Sargon 2.5, MyChess, and the Sensory Voice Chess Challenger (SVCC) Morphy has demonstrated clear superiority. Morphy blanked SVCC 3-0 in a match abbreviated by a defect in SVCC. MyChess, operating on a TRS-80 home computer, fell 4-2-2. The battle with 2.5 was more extensive. Both machines offer eight levels of playing strength (0 through 7). At levels 1 through 4, Morphy won by scores of 10-3, 8-2, 20-11-5, and 7-3-4. At tournament speed, it was 6-2-2 Morphy over 2.5.

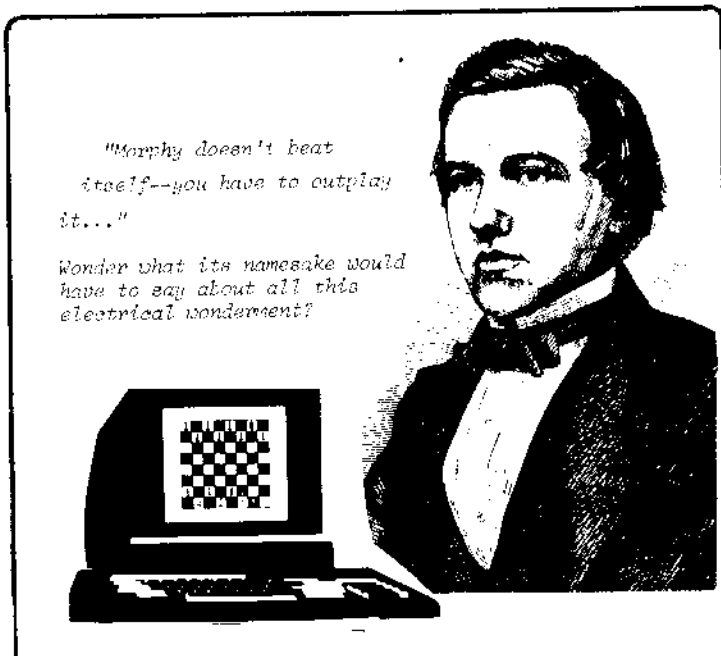
In analyzing this latter match, chess master John Jacobs said, "Tactically, Morphy is a more active, efficient player....Morphy's moves often have 3 or 4 points whereas 2.5's moves may have only a single purpose. Also, Morphy is frequently a step ahead in its calculations. In a number of instances 2.5 commits itself to a variation, realizing too late that some twist at the end makes it a losing variation. From a positional standpoint Morphy is again more steady than 2.5. Rarely is Morphy gradually outplayed over a number of moves, but on more than one occasion it's able to slowly turn the screws on 2.5"

Comparing Morphy to MyChess, Jacobs said: "Although Morphy and MyChess seem to be on roughly equal footing tactically and strategically, MyChess is prone to occasional breakdowns that wreck its position, and for

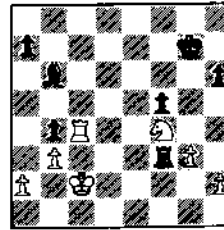
This reason, in head-on-head play, Morphy should have the edge."

Although these matches were conducted by Applied Concepts, they seem to be in line with other results. PMK Associates of East Brunswick, NJ matched the machines at level 8 (40 moves in two hours), and Morphy took 2.5 by a 7-3 margin. In analyzing this match, IGM Edmar Mednis called the Morphy program "clearly more mature," citing three major pluses: "(1) There is a remarkable absence of silly and stupid moves. Morphy doesn't beat itself--you have to outplay it. (2) Morphy recognizes when it is in the endgame and switches its strategy accordingly....(3) Morphy is outstanding in realizing positions of material superiority into sure wins."

Against human competition, Morphy has held its own reasonably well, too. During the last few months, I've been bringing a test model of Morphy GGM down to the Homewood-Flossmoor Chess Club on Friday nights. Members were invited to play the machine free, the only requirement being that they record



their games. I used this same method earlier to test Challenger 10 and 7, Boris Diplomat II, and Sargon 2.5, with mixed results. Diplomat only made a game of it against our beginners. The Challengers proved challenging...till their Achilles heel--the endgame became apparent. (As Bob Bain noted, it was worth sacrificing two pawns just to trade down to an endgame.) Sargon/Boris showed it had to be taken seriously by knocking off some reasonably strong club players with solid play.



Position after
44...Rf3

Morphy also quickly commanded respect, forcing several of our candidate masters to use both sides of a score-sheet to record a single game. It played William Harris (now a bona fide master!) to a 98 move K-vs-K draw. Here's the score of that marathon, a King's Indian Defense:

MORPHY (LEVEL 7) HARRIS 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 g6 3 Nf3 Bg7
4 d4 O-O 5 e4 d6 6 Bf4 Nbd7 7 Be2 Nh5 8 Bc3 e5
9 O-O c6 10 d:c5 d:e5 11 Qd6 Re8 12 Rad1 Bf8 13 Qd2
Qe7 14 Na4 f5 15 c:f5 g:f5 16 N:e5 N:e5 17 B:h5
N:c4 18 Qc1 N:e3 19 Q:c3 Q:e3 20 f:e3 R:e3 21 Rd8
Kg7 22 Rfd1 b5 23 Nc3 b4 24 Ne2 Bc5 25 Kf1 Bb6
26 R3d6 Ba6 27 R:c6 Rae8 28 Rd7+ Kh8 29 Rc2 R8e7
30 R:e7 R:e7 31 g3 Kq7 32 Rc6 Rd7 33 Ke1 Bb5 34 Rc2
Ba4 35 b3 Bb5 36 Be8 Rd5 37 B:b5 R:b5 38 Rc4 Re5
39 Kd2 Kf6 40 Rh4 Kq7 41 Rc4 h6 42 Nf4 Re4 43 Kd3
Re3+ 44 Kc2 Rf3

45 Nh5+ Kf7 46 h4 a5 47 Rc6 Bd4 48 R:h6 Rf2+ 49 Kd3
Be5 50 Ra6 R:a2 51 Kc4 Ke7 52 Ra7+ Kd6 53 Ra6+ Kc7
54 Kb5 Ra3 55 R:a5 R:b3 56 Kc4 Re3 57 Rc5+ Kb6 58
Rb5+ Kc6 59 Rc5+ Kd7 60 Rd5+ Kc6 61 Rb5 Re4+ 62 Kb3
Bc3 63 Nf4+ Kf6 64 Nd5+ Kg6 65 N:c3 b:c3 66 Rc5 Re1
67 R:c3 Kh5 68 Rc7 Re3+ 69 Rc3 Re7 70 Rc4 Re2 71 Rc7
Kq4 72 Rq7+ Kf3 73 Rq5 Ke4 74 h5 Rh2 75 Kc4 Rh3 76
Kb5 Rh2 77 Kc4 Rq2 78 Kb3 Ke5 79 h6 Kf6 80 Rg8 Rh2
81 Rf8+ Kg6 82 Rq8+ Kh7 83 Rg5 Rf2 84 Rh5 Rf3+ 85 Kc4
Kg8 86 Kd5 Kh7 87 Ke6 f4 88 g4 Rq3 89 Kf5 f3 90 Rh1
f2 91 Rf1 Rf3+ 92 Kq5 Rf8 93 Kh5 Rf3 94 Kq5 Rf8 95
Kh4 K:h6 96 Kq3 Kq5 97 R:f2 R:f2 98 K:f2 K:g4 Drawn

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PLEASE BRING SETS & CLOCKS!

As both a player and an organizer my excitement levels are taking off again as Master Challenge III draws near. This is especially true this year, for not only do we expect near 175 players, but we are guaranteed of having our first GrandMaster (Arthur Bisguier 2507) participating in this event. The only true way for us to improve our chess playing abilities is to play stronger opponents; for even in losing a game, we can only be winning in the long run. What a fantastic opportunity and experience it is to play a Master or GrandMaster - One-on-One. And many have had this thrill in Master Challenge I and Master Challenge II. Between those first two tournaments 16 Masters have played and only four have attained perfect 5-0 scores. Master Challenge I saw William Schill (WA), Leonid Bass (IN), and Steven Tennant (IL) tie for first place with perfect scores. Mr. Schill took home the title and trophy on tie-breaks. 119 players took part in the event which was held at the Harvard Church in Oak Park. The following year saw Master Challenge II shift to the present home of the Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club at the Mohr Community Center in Forest Park. Jeremy Silman was the only player to score a perfect 5-0 out of a field of 122 participants. We at the Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club welcome you to take part in Master Challenge III. We hope you will enjoy the experience as much as we have, and who knows, maybe play a Grandmaster - ONE-ON-ONE!

Chris Musgrave
President OP-FP CC

The following is a list of those Masters who have played in either one or both Master Challenge tournaments and their current USCF ratings.

LEONID BASS (IN) 2485 ; OVE KROLL (MA) 2470 ; JEREMY SILMAN (CA) 2442 ; EUGENE MARTINOVSKY (IL) 2400 ;
IM ED FORMANEK (CA) 2391 ; RICHARD VERBER (IL) 2389 ; CHARLES MADDIGAN (TN) 2365 ; WALTER MORRIS (IA) -
2362 ; ALLEN KORNFELD (IL) 2341 ; STEVEN TENNANT (IL) 2335 ; DAVID SPRENKLE (IL) 2332 ; SHELDON
GELBART (IL) 2311 ; WILLIAM SCHILL (WA) 2276 ; BRUCE LEVERETT (PA) 2263 ; JOSEPH PUNDY (IL) 2234 ;
KEN MOHR (IL) 2210 .

pd. adv.

While 1981's top chess story is almost certain to be the Grudge Rematch (Karpov - Korchnoi III) in Merano, I believe a third chess 'K' might bid fair to capture second spot in the world chess limelight. Indeed, there are those who predict that, whoever wins in Merano's 'K-competition' this September, it will be this third 'K', Garry Kasparov, who challenges him in 1984.

What makes a seventeen-year-old kid inspire this sort of prediction? Is it all just hype, or is this latest wunderkind for real? And lastly - upon what meat did this Kasparov feed, that he hath grown so great? All these questions (including the last, with apologies to WS) are what this article will endeavor to answer.

First of all, it has become increasingly clear in recent months that Kasparov has more than lived up to his advance billing - the kid is for real. He achieved his GM title the hard way: by winning high-caliber international events - in both cases, it might be added, ahead of other

with a great dollop of talent, which is then nurtured in one of the chess centers of the world; by dint of constant practice against the best that society has to offer, the young talent is forced into development, becoming a mature genius.

The Soviet system, with its worker-hero axe to grind and a quarter-century or more of chess hegemony to protect, might be expected to favor the nurture approach as the one best calculated to produce a number of young talents. Indeed, this approach is built into the Soviet chess system, with its numberless chess 'circles' in the schools, minor masters whose careers have been sublimated from competition into 'trainer' jobs, which basically translates into 'scouting' for just such finds as Kasparov, and then 'promoting' by arranging for the young find to get into suitable competition, to sharpen and then to demonstrate his gifts nationwide. Once the youngster's talent is 'discovered' by the Soviet media, his career is virtually assured - as is his clever trainer's.

GARRY KASPAROV by Jim Marfia

Young Man In A Hurry

First of a two-part series

An Up-to-date Look At A Rising Young Star

seasoned USSR Grandmasters, whom he was supposed to be 'supporting', 'learning from', not outstripping! And he achieved his USSR GM title (which some say is harder to get than the FIDE appellation) the hard way, too: by vaulting into the Final on his first attempt, and staying in the top half of that man-killing tournament two years in a row - something neither Tal nor Geller, to name two GMs, could do in those years.

No, Kasparov is no flash-in-the-pan phenomenon. He has won his spurs, and against the best in the world; and he continues to improve. There is no question that he will be a presence in the Interzonals next year, although perhaps it is still too soon to predict Candidacy. So now we can explore the question of how he got there.

Nature Vs. Nurture

Great chessplayers are not born or made - they come in both ways. Some, like Pillsbury of the last century and Capablanca of the present age, seem to spring almost full-grown from what had been practically a desert before them: first there are weeds, then up comes a sunflower! While others, like Alekhine, Lasker - indeed, almost the whole pantheon of the 20th Century chess greats - arrive in this world

We shall endeavor to outline here the career of Garry Kasparov to date, which I think may also help the reader to understand the machinery that the Soviet Chess Federation has for nurturing such young talents. Since young Kasparov's public persona is still pretty much a cipher, perhaps by seeing how he was 'raised' (in a chess sense), we may try to understand a little of what makes him tick.

A Tree Grows In Baku

First, a point of interest: young Garry was actually born a Weinstein, early in 1964 in Baku, capital of the Soviet 'republic' of Azerbaijan, located on the Western shore of the Caspian Sea. His talent for chess must have made itself known early: by age ten, he was already a first-category player, on second board for his school in the Young Pioneer (sort of a Party-supported Boy Scouts) competition, Belaya Lodya (White Ship). Like most capital-city teams, his advanced to the Finals, which were quite special in those days. After playing regular team-type qualifying rounds, each Young Pioneer team in the Finals acquired a 'patron', an active grandmaster from their region, who played clock simulms against the other teams in the Finals, while 'his' team similarly engaged the other teams' GMs.

Thus, the youngsters received the very best possible experience: responsible clock games against top-level grandmasters.

In Garry Weinstein, at least, the progress he showed as a result of these encounters was remarkable. In his very first such Final, in 1974, he beat GM Averbakh, and drew GM Kuzmin; in 1975, he gained another point, with $2\frac{1}{2}$ to show for 6 games; and by 1976 - he was too strong for simul play altogether (see Game 1, in the Games Section at the end of this article):

Of course, a strong young player had more to do than just play in simuls. In 1975, Garry Weinstein also entered his first USSR Junior, seeded as the youngest player (a distinction he was to be accorded more than once!), and finished $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$, tied for 7th place in the nine-round Swiss.

Getting Serious

It was clearly evident that Garry had a talent worth cultivating; what steps were to be taken in this direction? In the Belaya Lodya Final of 1975, he lost to Smyslov, but the former World Champion took the longest time at his table; his play drew accolades from Karpov, Korchnoi and Polugaevsky. He was marked as a star for the future, at a time when the chief Soviet GMs were all aging, and beginning to show it. Steps would clearly have to be taken to make sure this youngster did not go astray for too long (like Tukmakov, Balashov and Kuzmin, to name three promising young Soviets of recent years who never quite made it to the top). The first step - was to change his name.

Sometime in 1975, Garry Weinstein became Garry Kasparov - a fine Russian name, apparently much better than the old one. The story I heard was that his father was killed in an auto accident - a rare thing in the USSR, with its shortage of autos (and a curious reason to change one's name!). With his 'image' thus

improved (we presume), Garry's chess abilities were not neglected either: he was seeded into the 'Baku Cup', a knockout series of matches, which he won, defeating a master in the final round. With such an experience under his belt, he might have been expected to be a serious threat in the 1976 USSR Junior, which in fact he won, on tiebreak over Zurab Sturua. As a result, he was sent abroad (the usual Soviet reward for strong play at home) to the World Cadet Championships (under 18) in Cannes. Unfortunately, he failed to win there, and was adjudged to be in need of further seasoning. To that end, he was enrolled in Botvinnik's newly-formed correspondence school for young players of promise, a form of finishing school that quickly developed 'summer seminar' offshoots, three-week study sessions under GM supervision. Here too, Kasparov much impressed his instructors.

1977 was to be Candidate-Master Kasparov's last USSR Junior: he clearly outclassed the competition (although still the youngest!), finishing with $8\frac{1}{2}$ points out of 9! Following this event, he played in the Leningrad Selection, an event held to produce a qualifier for the World Junior that year. Kasparov didn't win, finishing a close second to Artur Yusupov (who went on to win the World Junior). For a consolation prize, Garry was again sent to Cannes - where he again failed to finish first, coming in third this time, behind Arnasson and Whitehead.

Clearly a crisis was at hand, and the Federation was not slow to come up with remedial action. Botvinnik himself reportedly met the despondent young genius at Sheremetyevo Airport, sat down virtually in the airport lounge, and went over all of Kasparov's games from Cannes. One tends to think such a postmortem must have helped Kasparov's play, at least to some extent; what it clearly did do was show the boy how much his success or failure was worth to the Federation.

"... (he) is no flash-in-the-pan phenomenon.... he has won his spurs..."

GARRY KASPAROV

Jim Marfia of Michigan is no stranger to Illinois players. He has played in many Illinois events from early Wamsley Cups to the U.S. Open. Marfia is a frequent contributor to Michigan Chess and his byline appears frequently in Chess Life. In addition to other works, he has translated the Dover edition of ZURICH: 1963 by Bronstein from the original Russian. This work has already established itself as a classic in its English rendition as it long had been in Russian. Marfia writes a monthly column, "This Month in '64'" for the APCT NEWS BULLETIN with his observations on the Soviet chess scene.

Part Two of this article will appear in the August issue of the ICB.



SCHOLASTIC CHESS

William Harris

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE...

ROSS DIMARCO, a senior at Proviso West, took first on tiebreak at the WSCC ahead of juniors Sherman Chiu and Chris Parker. Proviso West won the tournament with a total of 69 points in front of Oak Park with 47 and Downers Grove with 44. Ribbons went to Proviso West for their first place regular season finish; in second was Riverside-Brookfield and Oak Park was third.

SICA...

Homewood-Flossmoor and Bradley-Bourbonnais won the SICA South Division with identical 12-1 records. Thornton Fractional North dominated the East Division with 7-5-1 closely followed by Thornwood with 7-6-0. Tinley Park easily won the West division with 11-0-0, followed by Bremen at 7-4-0. Eisenhower took the North division with a 10-2-0 score ahead of Oak Lawn with 8-4-0.

Individual high scorers: North Division: 1 Kevin Lane (Homewood), 2 Dennis DeCosto (Bradley), 3 Pat Seerman (Homewood), 4 John Kasner (Lincoln Way), and 5 Bruce Gardner (Crete-Monee).

East division: 1 John Godfrey (Thornwood), 2 Andy Bolda (Thornton Frac. No.), 3 Dave Kostanski (Thornridge), 4 Joe Olejnik (Thornton Frac. No.), 5 David Oreilana (Thornwood).

West Division: 1 Rob Michalak (Tinley Park), 2 Tim Pradzinski (Andrews), 3 Mark Wisniewski (Tinley Park), 4 Mike Majchzrak (Bremen), 5 Keith Munson (Andrews).

North division: 1 Paul Lindquist (Oak Lawn), 2 Julius Nyiro (Eisenhower), 3 Steven Miller (Richards) 4 Robert Kruger (Eisenhower), 5 Tim Poma (Oak Lawn).

1981 ILLINOIS CHESS CLASSIC.....

Proviso West took the 1981 Illinois Chess Classic held at Proviso West in March ahead of Lincolnway and Hinsdale South. Bradley-Bourbonnais was fourth, with Tinley Park fifth on tiebreak over Carver. In seventh was Willowbrook.

TIM ESPOSITO was the winner of the Championship section with a perfect score of 4 points. Tim Macojak was the surprise second place winner with 3½ points. Robert Manaster took third over John Kasner. In the senior division KEN HOUSH paced the field with 3½ followed by Steve Rydberg. KEVIN NOMURA & MICHAEL EDWARDS tied in the junior division with 3½. The sophomore champ was JAMES TSUGAWA over Mark Wisniewski. DAVID FROST led the freshmen followed by Andrew Simpson.

I have heard that this was also a late-starting tournament, but as long as the number of players (147) continue to show up at Proviso tournaments, neither TD Larry Stillwell nor I can see reason to alter things!

ILLINOIS GRADE SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP....

The ninth running of this event was full of surprises: Komarkek had to settle for second behind a determined Flinn team. MARK SCHNELLBAECHER (1224!) led Flinn's scoring with a perfect 5-0. Other members of the champion team included Scott Shaw, Chuck McChung, Tom Kerngard and John Musa.

Another little-known team, Sundling, took third comfortably ahead of Carver and Albright.

ADAM LIEF (5-0) won the first individual trophy on tiebreak ahead of Mark Schnellbaecher. Ronnie Anderson took top eighth grade trophy, so Michael Giacobbe took the third place honors. 89 players competed.

All of that is just prelude, however, to the main news this month, the ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. Unfortunately, the team championship took place on the same day as the National Championships, so few (if any) Illinois teams competed. In the AA section, Proviso as defending cham was the favorite. Carver entered a strong team, and other contingents also had a chance, but they were all supposed to be trying to knock Proviso West out. But this was not to be.

Homewood-Flossmoor held Proviso West to a draw in the second round. Bradley-Bourbonnais, last year's third place winner kept winning and winning. They beat Carver 14-11 in the fourth round, and by beating Lincoln Way 19-6 in the fifth round, achieved sole first slot with five points and one round to go. Meanwhile, Homewood and Proviso had been terrorizing their opposition and were tied for 2nd with 4½.

The crucial last round pairings were Bradley-Homewood and Proviso-Whitney Young. Homewood-Flossmoor had to be the unluckiest team in the tournament. By only drawing Bradley they relegated themselves to fourth place--a sad result for the team that drew both teams that tied for first. Proviso beat Whitney-Young, and first place belonged to....

Well, Proviso and Bradley tied so they had to wait out the last round for tiebreaks. And in the end, the result was a narrow victory for Proviso with a margin of 412 to 400½. This margin was so thin that if any one of their opponents had lost one more match Bradley would have been state champions.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PROVISO WEST ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL STATE CHAMPIONS !!

THE ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP was held a week later. This event is too young to have many "traditions", but if there were to be a tradition, it would be one of upsets. Melvin Alsberry won the first championship when he pulled off a last round upset, beating a player rated 500+ points higher than he was.

This year's tournament, held in the Bradley-Bourbonnais high school cafeteria, was the first Illinois high school individual championship to use sudden death time controls. This has its good and bad points, but it is no worse than the sudden death time controls in the team championship.

KEN WALLACH was the first place winner with a clean 5-0. Ranked fourth at the start of the event, he avoided the pitfalls of the other high ranked players and, by playing safe, positional chess, emerged on top. He almost didn't finish the tournament, however! He was accompanied by neither a coach or a letter from his principal, as required by the rules. But after a few frantic phone calls, his principal contacted Jim Brown and, claiming no knowledge of that particular rule, promised to have a letter in the mail Monday.

The second place winner, Ken Housh (fourth board on Crete-Monee's team at the state tournament) was the major surprise. Rated in the 1500s, he upset both Tim Esposito and Melvin Alsberry on his way to his last round confrontation with Wallach. There his luck ran out; he gave himself a terrible pawn weakness which Wallach was quick to exploit.

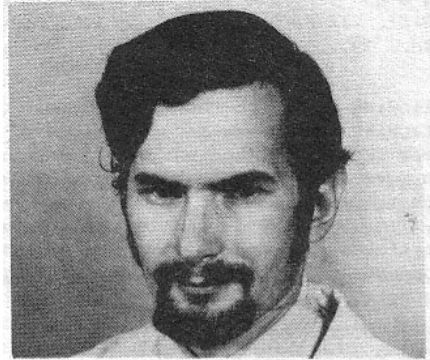
Zlatko Koprivec of Morton East was third, Kevin Lane of Homewood-Flossmoor was fourth, and Mark Wisniewski of Tinley Park was fifth, all with four points. The pre-tournament favorite, Melvin Alsberry, finished sixth, a few tie-breaking points away from a medallion.

BILL MEYERS (North Boone) won the A section with 4½, Glen Snow (Sherrard) was second, and Tony Thompson (also from Sherrard) was third. Unfortunately, due to the short time between the state tournaments and my deadline, I was unable to obtain any games from these events. I hope to have a decisive game from Proviso's win at the state tournament as well as a game from Bradley's near-miss, and a few games from the individual championship.

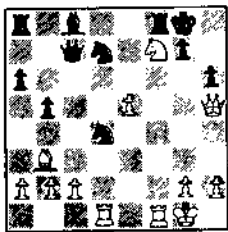
SEE "WHAT'S NEW" FOR VERY LATE NATIONAL NEWS....

Games Editor

Master Sheldon Gelbart



I had stated in my last column that two games I would feature this month were Kevin Bachler's wins over IM Walter Morris and Curt Brasket. I had exhaustively analyzed both games and had them ready for Editor Warren only to discover that they had already appeared with lengthy analysis in Larry Evans' column in the May, CHESS LIFE. While I apologize to Mr. Bachler for any apparent delay, he was aware that I would publish the games. Readers interested in the CL analysis are referred to this issue of CL. Meanwhile, my earlier analysis was not entirely fruitless and at least one comment seems in order. Both Evans and Bachler seem to conclude that Black is lost in the diagrammed position after 18 Nxf7. I am not so certain.



Position after 18 Nxf7

take a draw by perpetual check if Morris had played 18...Nxb1 was probably correct, since my defense leaves an endgame in which Black has two well co-ordinated pieces for rook and pawn.

This game from the Illinois Class, Master section, shows the tactical skill of a newcomer to the Illinois chess scene, Clodie Enriquez. He sacrifices a pawn in the opening, carefully sidestepping complicated and well analyzed lines. The real killer comes with a beautiful Queen trap that ends things abruptly.

C ENRIQUEZ- K Stein Lasker-Pelikan

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 P-Q4 PXP 4 NXP N-B3 5 N-QB3 P-K4 (This move characterizes the variation of the Sicilian known as the Lasker-Pelikan. Pelikan is a South American master who has extensively analyzed the system, reintroducing it into modern master play. Stein is incredibly well versed in this system.) 6 N-B3 (Poor, according to theory, but I'm not so sure. N/A-NB is the recommended move.) 6...R-N5 7 B-B4 NXP?? (Stein apparently knows what he is doing, but 7...Q-O is safer. Incidentally, the symbol "??" means a risky move, not necessarily a bad one. It represents my opinion, which in many cases differs from that of current opening theorists. The designation "!!" refers to interesting, unexpected moves, which create complications. Opinions vary, either because of the style of the player or the nature of the position. It should be evident that, depending on the circumstances, these symbols are almost interchangeable.) 8 O-O (BxP regains the pawn, but with unclear complications.) 8...N-Q3 9 B-Q5 O-O 10 B-N5 Q-R4 (This loses the exchange. Black can't safely hold the pawn, but patience is required.) 10...Q-R2! 11 R-K1 [Not BxN QxR, BxP P-R3!] 11...R-K1 etc. He will have difficulty developing his Q-side, so he should use the pawns to bargain. He must give back the KP and complete his development, but timing is important.] 11 BxN QxP 12 B-K7! N-B5 13 BxR BxB (If BxN PxR, BxR Q-Q3) 14 Q-K2 (Material is about even. Black has a pawn for the exchange, but White has a potential endgame advantage.) 14...B-K3 (NXP QxP favors White.) 15 N-Q1 P-B3 16 P-QN3 (White cautiously drives back the Black forces

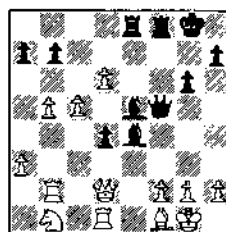
Consider the possibility after 18...Nxb1! (The move played was Nc5? which loses immediately.) 19 Rd3 Nxe5! 20 Nxb6+ Qd4 21 Rg3+ Kh7 22 Rxf8 Qc5+ 23 Rf2 and now 23...Rb7! so that if 24 Rh3 Nf3+ 25 Qh Qxh5 26 Rxb5 Nd4 with excellent chances to win! (Note, if 24 Kf1 or the knight capture, 24...Rf8!) The conclusion I reached was that Mr. Bachler's decision to

and regroups.) 16...N-Q3 17 P-KR3 N-B4 18 N-K3 N-K2 19 P-B4 N-N3 20 KR-Q1 Q-R2 21 N-R1 Q-B2 22 K-R2 N-B5 23 Q-K4 B-QB4 24 R-Q2 B-QN5 25 R/2-Q1 B-B4 26 R-Q2 R-KB1 27 QR-Q1 B-N3 28 N-N3 B-R4 29 R-B2 B-B2 30 Q-K3 B-N3 31 Q-B3 Q-N3 32 R/2-Q2 Q-R3 ((Threatening RxfP!)) 33 N-N1 R-N5 34 R-K1 P-N4 35 N-K4 B-Q5 36 Q-N3 B-K3 37 N-Q6 P-N3 38 N-K2 (With an ingenious threat of both RxfN and...) 38...N-R4 39 NxB1! NxQ 40 NXP P-N5 (Stein realizes too late that his Queen is trapped! If N-R4 41 N-B5 Q-N3 42 N-K7+ etc.) 41 R-N2 N-R4 (Saving the Queen by Q-N3 allows NxfR KxN, PxN. This leaves White with two rooks and knight for the queen, a huge advantage.) 42 N-B5 Resigns. 1-0

Frank Skoff is one of our grand old men of chess. Former president of the USCF and founder of Gompers Park Chess Club, he was also a very active player. Here he polishes off expert Keith Esses during a match between Gompers Park Chess Club and Chessmates of Evanston. Black is probably lost after his 15th move which costs him two pawns, but old experts die hard. Skoff makes the most of his K-side attacking chances.

K Esses-F SKOFF Nimzovich-Larsen Opening

1 N-KB3 N-KB3 2 P-QN3 P-KN3 3 B-N2 B-N2 4 P-K3 O-O 5 B-K2 P-QB4 6 P-QB4 (6 O-O P-Q4 is a Q-I colors reversed-fully satisfactory for Black.) 6...N-QB3 7 O-O P-Q3 8 P-Q4 (Maintaining the initiative. Black could have played 7...P-Q4 with equality.) 8...N-K5 (To stop P-Q5) 9 P-QR3 B-KB4 10 N-KR4 B-Q2 11 Q-R2 P-KB4 12 N/4-B3 P-K4 13 R-Q1 Q-K2 14 B-KB1 QR-K1 15 R-QR2 N-N4?! (This risky move loses two pawns. Correct was P-KN4 intending P-N5 with excellent attacking chances. White's play has been too passive, but sometimes a waiting game works.) 16 NxN QxN 17 PxBP P-B5 18 PxBP QxBP 19 PxF N-Q5 (What compensation does Black have for the two pawns? For one thing, complete control of the R8 file, but more importantly, how is White to bring his knight into play?) 20 BxN PxB 21 P-B5 B-QB3 22 Q-Q2 Q-R4 23 P-QN4 B-K4 (Now things appear to be getting sticky. Black threatens 24...Q-N5, 25...R-B4 and 26...R-R4, but White need only play 26 P-R3 to stop this plan and he looks safe.) 24 P-N5 B-K5 25 R-N2?



Position after 25 R-N2

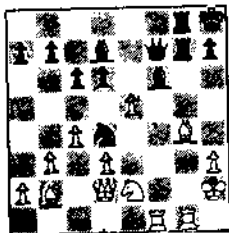
This loses. Also losing is 25 Q-R4 Q-R4! etc. Correct was 25 R-Q3! BxB 26 P-Q7!! White will remain a clear pawn ahead, and will virtually eliminate the attack with QxR Q-B1, and finally N-Q2. 26 P-Q7 is necessary because if 26 QxB? QxQ 27 RxQ BxQP! wins back

two pawns.) 25...Q-R4 26 P-R3 P-Q6! (Decisive!)
27 R-N4 B-B5 28 Q-R2+ B-Q4 29 P-KN4 (29 Q-N2 is met
by ...P-K7. If 30 BxP B-B8 or 30 N-Q2 BxN or 30 Q-Q4
B-K6 etc.) 29...Q-K4 30 QxB QxQ and White resigned.

The following game from the 1980 Illinois Open features a spectacular sham Queen sacrifice, one of the prettiest I've ever seen. The combination extends from move 25 through move 33. Even at the end the traveling Knight could be trapped and would need to surrender itself for a pawn. It should be evident that Lutes is a very capable tactician, but what's even more remarkable is that his opponent Hugh Myers is also a tactician of more than passing note.

H Myers-J LUTES English

1 P-QB4 P-K4 2 N-QB3 P-KB4 3 P-KN3 N-KB3 4 B-N2 P-Q3
5 P-Q3 B-K2 6 N-R3 O-O 7 P-B4 P-B3 8 O-O Q-K1 9 N-B2
N-R3 10 R-N1 Q-R4 11 B-B3 N-KN5!? 12 P-KR3 NxN (Ap-
parently winning a pawn, but...) 13 KxN Q-B2 (If QxRP?
R-KR1) 14 K-N2 N-B2 15 P-QN3 N-K3 16 P-K3 K-R1 17 B-N2
B-B3 18 K-R2 B-Q2 19 R-KN1 R-KN1 20 N-K2 P-KN4
21 Q-Q2 R-N2 22 QR-KB1 R/1-KN1 23 P-KN4? (Black's posi-
tional build-up scares White into haru-kari. Opening up
the position has to be suicidal with the black rooks on
the knight-file.) 23...NpxP 24 KPxP BxP 25 BxNP N-Q5!
(Setting a devilishly clever trap.) 26 PxP? (Necessary
for any chance of survival is RxN.)



Position after 26 PxP

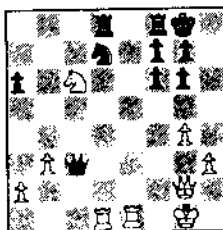
similar sacrifice, winning only a single pawn after a series of pseudosacrifices and a family N fork, only to discover there, as here, that the N is trapped! I ended up with two pawns for the knight--and lost. Lutes had to calculate all the way to the above K & P endgame before making the sacrifice. Failure to calculate far enough often brings disaster.) 33...N-N8 and White resigned after another ten moves.

26...BxP+ 27 K-R1 BxB
28 RxQ (If PxB BxP! and
mate to follow.) 28...
B-B6+ 29 RxB RxB 30 NXR
RxB 31 KXR (And now all
pieces are on their proper
squares and the knight be-
gins its dance!) 31...NxB+
32 K-B2 NxQ 33 B-B1 (Yes,
the knight is trapped af-
ter RxB+ PxB, K-K2, but
NxBP wins easily. Years
ago against master Chas.
van Ryckirk I executed a

Senior Master Eugene Martinovsky led the Hillside A team to a convincing rout of all opposition in the Illinois Chess League this year, easily vanquishing three experts. Here is his game against Chuck Kramer of Homewood-Flossmoor. Gene's understanding of pawn formations is awesome as this game shows.

Kramer-MARTINOVSKY Caro-Kann

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 dc 4 Nxe4 Nf6 5 Nxf6 ef (Gene uses this variation frequently although it is frowned upon by theorists. It's very passive, good for no more than a draw at best. So they say.) 6 Nf3 Bd6 7 Bd3 O-O 8 O-O (I prefer h3 and then O-O. White should aim at constricting Black. One way to effect this is to remove squares from his QB.) 8...Bq4 9 h3 Bh5 10 c3 Ndb7 11 Be3 Qc7 12 Rfel Rad8 13 g4 Bq6 14 Bxq6 hg (When have you last seen a pawn formation like this in an actual game? Yet it is very difficult to attack; Black cannot generate a passed pawn from his K-side pawn majority, so it does no harm.) 15 Qc2 c5 16 Rad1 cd 17 Nxd4 Ne5 (This is Black's strong point. The knight cannot be safely dislodged--as White soon discovers.) 18 b3 a6 19 f4 (This seriously weakens the white K-side, and the pawn at f4 soon becomes a target.) 19...Nd7 20 Qa2? (A fatal mistake. Necessary was Rf1, followed by e4 when possible. The ending should still favor White if he can get there.) 20...Bxf4 21 Bxf4 Qxf4 22 Qxb7 Qg3+ 23 Qg2 Qxc3 (Black has won a pawn, but while watching the game I thought he had blundered.) 24 Nc6 (It appears that he loses the exchange, but senior masters always seem to have resources in the position that aren't present in the games of us mortals.)



Position after 24 Nc6

24...Ne5! (Remember that strong point I mentioned earlier. Suddenly White is completely helpless. The weak Black K-side pawns become monsters.) 25 Nxd8 Nf3+ 26 Kh1 Panic sets in. Forced was Kf1. Now Black wins more material. Even after Kf1 the game would be lost. Black merely creates a connected passed pawn with f5 and plays Bf2. The rest would be easy.) 26...Nxe1 27 Qf1 Nc2 28 Rcl Rxd8 and White resigns. Qg2 can be met by Rc8 followed by f5, f4, and f3.

Dr. Martinovsky is, in my opinion, the strongest player in Illinois at this time. Unfortunately he does not have the incentive to spend the time or the money necessary to obtain an international title. Indeed, an IM would certainly be his if he went for it.

GAMES

Christensen-Esses Greater Chgo. Open, 1981

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-KN3 3 N-QB3 P-Q4 4 B-N5 N-K5
5 B-R4 B-N2 6 PxB NKN 7 PKN QXP 8 P-K3 P-QB4 9 Q-N3
Q-Q1 10 B-N5+ B-Q2! 11 QxNP O-O 12 QXR BxB 13 QxRP
Q-Q4 14 P-B3 PxB 15 BxP Q-B5 16 K-B2 N-B3 17 Q-R7
P-K4 18 P-Q5 Q-B7+ 19 K-N3 P-K5 20 PKN BxR 21 N-R3
B-N2 22 B-K7 R-K1 23 B-Q6 PxB 24 PxB BxB 25 P-K4
B-B3 26 R-N1 P-R4 27 N-R4 B-Q1 28 Q-R7 Q-Q7 29 N-Q5
P-R5+ 30 K-N4 BxN 31 PxB QxP 32 Q-B5 P-B4+ 33 K-B4
Q-Q7+ and White resigned

M Gallagher-Barbara Harrow Midwest Women's Notes by Loren Schmidt. This game won the Best Played Game Prize

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 ed ed 4 Nf3 Nf6 5 g3!? (An unusual idea: to put pressure on d5. Black could best meet it by preparing to play e6 at some point.) 5...Nc6 6 Bg2 Be7 7 O-O O-O 8 Nc3 Bf5 9 a3 a6 (A loss of time and an unnecessary weakening. Called for is Ne4.) 10 Ne5 Re8 11 Bg5 Qd6 12 Nc6! bc 13 Rel Rb8 14 Na4! (Accentuating the hole on c5.) 14...Od7 15 h3!? (A clever idea, attempting to create a passed pawn by exchanging the a-pawn for the h-pawn.) 15...Bh3 16 Rf6! (The point--if now gf, then the open h-file and Black's ruined pawns are sufficient compensation. For example, if 16...gf 17 Qd3 Bg2?? 18 Kg2 is one possibility.) 16...Bf6 17 Re8+ Re8 18 Nc5 Qc8 19 Bh3 Qh3 20 Na6 Qd7 21 Nc5 Qc8 22 a4 Be7 23 Nb3 Bf6 24 a5 Re4 25 f3?! (A risky move

which weakens the King position.) 25...Re7 26 Kg2 Qa6 27 Nc5! Qe2+ 28 Qe2 Re2+ 29 Kf1 Re8 30 c3 Re7? (Black's idea is correct--trade off the powerful knight--but her execution is faulty.) 31 Nd3? White misses a chance to minimize resistance with Re1!, since Kf8 is answered by Nd7+ and f8 by Re6.) 31...Bd6 32 a6 Ra8 33 b3!? Bq3 34 Nb4 Kf8 35 Nc6 Bd6 36 c4 dc 37 bc Ke8 38 c5 Be7?? 39 Ke2? (Again, Re1 proves to be both players' blindspot.) 39...Kd7 40 Ne5+ Ke6 41 f4 Kf4 42 Nf3 Kf5 43 Ra4! Kf4 44 d5! Kf5 45 a7 Be7 (Now it looks as if Black is on top, but White has a pretty counter planned!) 46 d6! cd 47 Nd4+ Ke5 48 c6! (Now the d-pawn interferes with Black's K and B.) 48...Bd8 49 Nb5 Bb6 50 c7 Ba7? (Gives up all hope. More resistance is offered by such moves as h5.) 51 Na7 and White won soon. Despite the double errors on moves 31 and 39, an interesting and hard fought battle.

Following are a few from the ICL playoffs...

Kuzanek-Rhine W attacks with vigor and sacrifices the exchange on move 15. He almost scores an artistic win, but goes astray in time trouble in the later stages. Notes by Rhine.
1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 P-Q3 3 P-Q4 PxB 4 NxB N-KB3 5 N-QB3 P-KN3 6 P-B3 B-N2 7 B-K3 N-B3 8 Q-Q2 O-O 9 B-QB4 B-Q2 10 P-KR4 P-KR4 11 O-O-O N-K4 12 B-N3 R-B1 13 P-KN4 PxB 14 P-R5 NxBP 15 RxB PxB 16 Q-R2 P-K3 17 QxP Q-B3 (17... N-N3 seems better.) 18 N-B5!! PxB (if...RxB 19 B-N5 wins

USCF commentary

TIM REDMAN



The USCF Policy Board met in Rochester, NY on the weekend of May 16-17 and despite a slow start managed to complete a lengthy agenda. As always, the most complicated task faced by the board was the preparation of the 1981-1982 budget which will be submitted to the Board of Delegates in Palo Alto, CA this coming August. Among the big ticket items approved was \$40,000 for the U.S. Closed. This event is a Zonal this year, so the number of participants was set at 16 (up from 14 last year), and the event was awarded to SOUTH BEND, IN for July.

Money was also budgeted for U.S. participation in the Interzonals and for the forthcoming FIDE Congress in Atlanta. In line with the new promotional emphasis taken by the Policy Board \$10,000 was budgeted for the federation's scholastic program, and another \$10,000 for general promotion with special attention focused on taking advantage of media coverage of the World Champion Match.

A very optimistic sign: it was reported that the USCF Building Fund has been proceeding very successfully; over \$20,000 toward the goal of \$30,000 has already been reached.

The Tournament Standards Subcommittee proposed a strengthening of the rules concerning based-on prize funds. Starting in mid-November such tournaments will be required to pay out 50% of the anticipated advertised prize fund, and make reductions proportional to the shortfall of advanced entry fees in the prize category. This measure was designed essentially as a truth-in-advertising regulation, to prevent organizers from making unwarranted claims about their expected prize funds. The penalty for non-compliance will be the same as the penalty for non-payment of a guaranteed prize fund: a three year suspension from Chess Life advertising.

The board heard the report of the Executive Director and then in executive session agreed to a substantial raise in his terms of employment in recognition of his considerable success over the past year. We also

heard the report of Chess Life Editor Fairfield Hoban. Especially interesting were his plans for a special October World Championship issue to coincide with the promotional push in the works for the federation at that time.

As for USCF politics, to everyone's surprise none of the opposition slate for President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer (Cottle, Riddle, Lux, and Townsend) showed up for the Rochester meeting. Since they all live relatively close to New York City, it would have been a relatively simple drive. Traditionally candidates are concerned enough about the issues facing the federation to attend the board meeting prior to the election, especially since it is an all-important budgetary meeting. On the pleasant side it was nice that Ed Edmondson showed up for a visit. He was trout fishing nearby and dropped in Friday and Saturday to greet old friends and to confer with FIDE representative Gary Sperling about the upcoming FIDE Congress in Atlanta. As a former FIDE official, Ed has some special insights into the world federation and Gary was glad for his advice.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE...

Crime and Punishment in Lone Pine...It was alleged to the board by Isaac Kashdan that GM Roman Dzindzihashvili bounced a check. The board began proceedings to investigate and possibly suspend or revoke his membership...Max Burkett is reportedly suing GM Walter Browne for reproducing his copyrighted Lone Pine bulletins. At the advice of Sperling, who often serves without fee as federation counsel, the USCF has asked Browne to drop his ads for those bulletins from Chess Life. Browne was reported to have remarked that he couldn't lose a law suit because he was a grandmaster and Max Burkett was a patzer. But what if the judge isn't a chessplayer, Walter? ...There is increasing concern that the 1982 Chess Olympiad will not be held due to problems that the Swiss are having with their financial arrangements. No replacement site is anticipated at this late date...The World Championship match between Karpov and Korchnoi may be postponed for a month so that Viktor may play in a tournament in South Africa...Watch for an exciting new book by Ed Edmondson on the '78 match to appear soon...Bobby Fischer is reputedly broke and thinking about playing again. He recently was the guest of Peter and Ruth Niyiasas for five weeks.

Black's Queen, ...Q-N3 20 N-K7+ 19 N-O5 N-O6+ (if...Q-K3 20 KxP Q-K1 21 R-R1 Rxf 22 Qxb N-N3 23 QxN Pxf 24 N-B6+ or if 19...Q-Q1 20 N-N5) 20 K-Q2! (Best incisive!) 20...Q-K4 21 R-R1?? (Letting the win slip away. 21 R-Q4!! is a killer, for if Qxb 22 N-K7+ or if...Q-K1 22 N-B6+ mates) 21...KR-K1 (Black is better; no time trouble takes its toll) 22 P-QB3 Pxf 23 Q-R7+ K-B1 24 B-Q4 B-B4 (Best is 24...Q-N4+ 25 R-KB4 Q-N3, but black forgot that in this line his Queen could interpose on N1 and thought he'd be mated by 26 Q-R8+ BxQ 27 RxB+) 25 Q-R4 B-KB3? 26 Q-R6+? (26 NxB puts White back on top.) 26...B-N2 27 Q-K3 Q-K3 28 BxB+ KxB 29 N-KB4 Q-K4 and Black won.

A real thriller from Lone Pine.

Seirawan-Biyiasas 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 g6 3 Rf4 Rg7 4 e3 0-0 5 h3 d6 6 Be2 Nbd7 7 O-O c5 8 c3 b6 9 a4 Bb7 10 Bh2 Ne4 11 a5 Rb8 12 Na3 cd 13 ed ba 14 Nc4 Ba8 15 Qc2 Nb6 16 Na5 e6 17 Nb3 Ng5 18 Nbd2 Nf3 19 Bf3 Rf3 20 Nf3 Rb7 21 c4 Qd7 22 b3 Ra8 23 Ra6 Nc8 24 Rfa1 Rb4 25 Rla3 Qb7 26 Bd6 Nd6 27 Rd6 a5 28 c5 Bf8 29 c6 Qc8 30 Rd7 Rb6 31 Ne5 Ra3 32 Qe4 Qe8 33 Nf7 Rf8 34 Ng5 Rd8 35 Rd8 Qd8 36 Qe6 Kg7 37 Qe5 Kg8 38 Qe6 Kg7 39 Qf7 Kh6 40 c7 Qc8 41 h4 Bg7 42 Ne6 Bf6 43 d5 Be5 44 g4 Rb4 45 f3 Qh8 46 g5 Kh5 47 c8Q Bh2 48 Kh2 Rh4 49 Kg3 Qe5 50 Nf4 Rf4 51 Qh7 Kg5 52 Qc1 and Black resigns

Some interesting games were played at the Greater Peoria Open last April. From Round 4, a crucial contest.

Bass-Sprenkle 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 0-0 5 Be3 Nc6 6 d5 Nb8 7 Bd3 d6 8 h3 e6 9 Nd3 Nd7 10 0-0 Nh5 11 Rcl Ne5 12 Be2 Nf6 13 Nel Ned7 14 f4 Qe7 15 Rf3 Ne8 16 Nd3 e5 17 f5 a5 18 g4 Nc5 19 Nf2 Bd7 20 Kh2 h6 21 Nh1 Kf7 22 Qd2 Kh8 23 Ng3 Bf6 24 Bg2 Bg5 25 Rf3 Be3 26 Qe3 Qg5 27 Qgl Nf6 28 Ref1 Raf8 29 Qf2 Kg7 30 Kgl Nh7 31 fg Qg6 32 Nf5 Rf5 33 gf Qh5 34 f6 Kg8 35 h4 Rd8 36 Qg3 Qg6 37 Qh3 Ng5 38 hg hg 39 Qf5 Rh6 40 Rg3 Qf5 41 Rf5 Nd7 42 Rfg5 Kh8 43 Rh3 Rh3 44 Bh3 Nf6 45 Bf5 c6 46 Kf7 cd 47 cd Ne8 48 Nb5 Ng7 49 Bh3 Kh7 50 Rg3 Nh5 51 Rc3 Nf4 52 Bf5 Kg7 53 Rc8 and White won.

Also from the GCO, a contest that assured Al Chow part of the prize money. Janky-Chow 1 e4 c5 2 d4 cd 3 c3 dc 4 Nc3 Nc6 5 Nf3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 O-O a6 8 Be3 Nf6 9 Qe2 Ng4 10 Bf4 b5 11 Bb3 Ra7 12 Racl Nge5 13 Be5 Ne5 14 Nd4 Rf7 15 Kh1 g5 16 Qh5 Ng6 17 h4 Bg7 18 Nde2 Bb7 19 a4 Kf8 20 Qg5 Nh4 21 Qh5 Qf6 22 Nq3 Qh6 23 f3 Rg8 24 Rc2 Qh5 25 Nh5 Bh8 26 q3 Rg5 27 Rh2 Rh5 28 Rh4 Rh4 29 gh Rc7 30 Nd1 Bf6 31 Kg2 Kg7 32 Kg3 a5 33 a4 ba 34 Ba4 Rc4 35 b3 Rcl 36 Ne3 Nf1 37 Nf1 d5 38 ed ed 39 Ne3 Bc3 40 Bb5 Kf6 41 Ng4 Ke6 42 h5 f5 43 Nf2 Bel! 44 Kg2 Bf2 45 Kf2 d4 46 f4 Bd5 47 Ba4 h6 48 Ke2 Kd6 49 Kd3 Kc5 50 Bd7 Bb3 51 Bf5 a4 52 Kd2 a3 53 Ke1 Kb4 and White resigned.

POSTAL CHESS NEWS

Helen Warren

As we approach the eight month mark on the 1980 ICA Postal Championship we see that games are reaching conclusions in all sections. At right are crosstable results for the six prelims. Our next issue should show some early qualifiers to the Finals.

Our 1981 version of the ICA Postal Championship will start this fall and we invite all ICA members to compete. We will make a few changes in format, most notably the condition of the Consolation Finals--the Consolation will be offered only if we fill eight or more prelim sections. This will assure a reasonable Finals.

As summer approaches, so do vacations. We remind ICA postalites that they must notify all opponents BEFORE they leave and must include a move with their last card prior to suspension of play before time out begins. The vacation time belongs to you; the thinking time while you're fishing belongs to your opponent.

We have a sampling of games from the 1980 prelims....

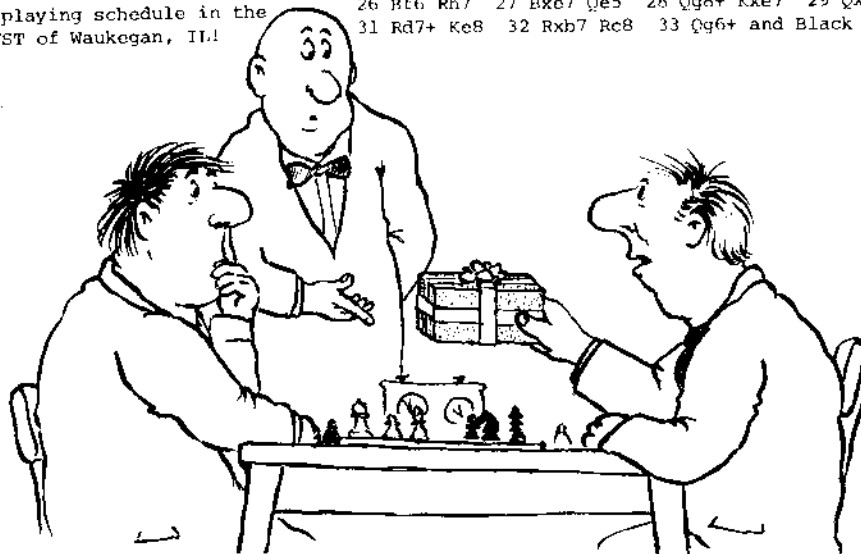
ZAVANELLI-Hernandez 80ICA-1

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 P-K3 3 P-Q4 PxP
4 NXP P-QR3 5 N-QB3 Q-R2 6 R-Q3 N-KB3
7 O-O N-B3 8 NxN QPxN 9 P-B4 P-K4 10
P-R5 B-K2 11 Q-R3 B-Q2 12 B-K3 P-QB4
13 B-QB4 B-B3 14 QR-Q1 O-O 15 P-KN4
P-QN4 16 R-Q5 P-N5 17 BxB QxR 18 N-Q5
NxN 19 PxN Q-Q3 20 P-N5 P-KR4 21 QxRP
and Black resigned.

SIMS-Walhout 80ICA-4

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 R-B4 B-B4
4 P-B3 P-Q3 5 P-Q4 PxP 6 PXP B-N3 7 N-B3
N-B3 8 B-K3 B-KN5 9 B-N3 O-O 10 Q-Q3
R-K1 11 O-O Q-K2 12 QR-K1 B-KR4 13 B-N5
BxN 14 N-Q5 Q-Q1 15 NxB BxNP 16 KxB RPNP
17 K-R1 P-KR3 18 P-B4 R-R4 19 P-K5 N-QN5
20 Q-B4 N/5-Q4 21 B-KR4 P-KN4 22 PxNP
N-KN5 23 P-N6 QxB 24 PxP+ K-B1 25 PxR=Q+
KxQ 26 PxP+ K-Q2 and Black resigned several
moves later.

First to finish his playing schedule in the 1980 prelims: TIM JUST of Waukegan, Ill!



"I know a simple envelope would do for a sealed move,

80ICA-1		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	HERNANDEZ	♙		0				
2	SHOLL		♙					
3	ZAVANELLI	1		♙			1	
4	JAMISON				♙			
5	BROWN					♙	1	
6	RYDBERG			0			♙	
7	NAPP							♙

80 ICA-4		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	WALHOUT	♙		1	1	0	1	1
2	WARREN		♙					
3	SPITZNAGEL	0		♙		0	0	0
4	SMITH	0			♙			
5	SIMS	1		1		♙	1	
6	McKINNEY	0	1			0	♙	
7	JABLONKOW	0	1					♙

80 ICA-2		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	MUSGRAVE	♙			1	1	1	
2	BAUMANN		♙					
3	K TAYLOR			♙	1		0	
4	LADD	0	0		♙	0	0	
5	FAWRUSH				1	♙		1
6	TOMAS	1		1			♙	
7	LEGG	0				0		♙

80 ICA-5		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	O'KEEFE	♙		0			1	0
2	NATHE		♙	0			1	1
3	SOGIN	1	1	♙	0	1	1	0
4	HARRIS			1	♙	1	1	1
5	HARNACH			1	0	♙	1	0
6	STEIN	0	0	0	0	0	♙	0
7	JUST	1	1	1	0	1	1	♙

80 ICA-3		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	SWANSON	♙				1		1
2	R TAYLOR		♙	1	1	1		
3	ELLENWOOD		0	♙	0	0		
4	HERRY		1	1	♙	♙		
5	BENNETT	1	0	1		♙		1
6	O'HEARN						♙	
7	ZACATE	0				0		♙

80 ICA-6		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	ROECKER	♙						♙
2	LADD		♙	1				0
3	ARCHER			0	♙			0
4	ZACATE					♙		0
5	WARREN			1			♙	1
6	La ROSE							♙
7	SWICEWOOD		1		1	0		♙

JUST-Harnach 80ICA-5 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 Nc6
5 Nf3 Qb6 6 Bd3 cd 7 cd Bd7 8 O-O Nxd4 9 Nxd4 Qxd4 10 Nc3 a6
11 Re1 Ne7 12 Be3 Qxe5 13 Qb3 Qb8 14 Bb6 Rc6 15 Rad1 Nc8 16
Bd4 Bd6 17 Hxg7 Rg8 18 Bd4 Rxb2+ 19 Kf1 Rg4 20 Bxb7 Rh4 21
Nxd5 Bxd5 22 Qxd5 Ne7 23 Rxe6 fe 24 Bg6+ Nxb6 25 Qxe6+ Ne7
26 Rf6 Rh7 27 Bxe7 Qe5 28 Qg8+ Kxe7 29 Qxh7+ Kf6 30 Qh6+ Kf7
31 Rd7+ Ke8 32 Rxb7 Rc8 33 Qg6+ and Black resigned.

PROBLEM SECTION

David Brown
204 Irving Ave.
Rockford, IL 61103

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS #113-120:

- No. 113 Rowland. 1 Pe4 threat, 2 Rd5. 1...dPx3 e.p. 2 Qd1. 1...fPx3 e.p. 2 Qxd4. 1...Re8+ 2 Pxe8S.
- No. 114 Stubbs. 1 Pf3 waiting. Six variations from two black pawns.
- No. 115 Morse. 1 Pe3? threats, 2 Qb7/dP-any. 1...Rxe3 2 Pxe3. 1...Bc3 2 Pxc3. 1...Rd4 2 Pd3. 1...Rh4+ 2 Pd4. 1...Rf3! Solution 1 Pd3! threats, 2 Qb7/2P-any. 1...Rxd3 2 Pxd3. 1...Bd4 2 Pe3. 1...Rf3 2 Pxf3. 1...Rh4+ 2 Pe4. Two Albinos: four mates from a single white pawn.
- No. 116 Scott. 1 Qd8 waiting. Pickaninny: four defenses from a black pawn
- No. 117 Abdurahmanovic. Tries 1 Pc8Q Stalemate? 1 Pc8R? Ke6! 1 Pc8B? Kc6! 1 Pc8S? Kc4! Solution 1 Sc4! with four Star-flight variations. The four Pc8 tries show Allumwandlung.
- No. 118 Salthouse. 1 Pf8S waiting. 1...bS-random 2 Pc8S. 1...Sc8 2 Pxc8S. 1...fS-random 2 Pg8S. 1...Sg8 2 Pqx8S. Too much Horse Play?
- No. 119 Moller. 1 Qe3 waiting. 1...Pq1Q+ 2 Ke2. 1...PglB 2 Qf2. 1...PglS 2 Kf1. Loyd's book wrongly gives 1 Qd3 as intention.
- No. 120 Loyd. Requiring retroanalysis; there's not enough missing black pieces available for the white f-pawn to make Pa8B+ (note the capture on f8). So, there must have been a Bpf4/WPg2 (WKf3) with the subsequent play: 1 Pq4 Pqx3++ e.p. 2 Kxg3+.



YOU BE THE JUDGE...

MCE (Method of Evaluation) is a mathematical system developed by Vaux Wilson to evaluate and compare chess problems in competition. While many composers would welcome an accurate system, this one leaves out so many values (and wrongly evaluates others) that most critics have already dismissed it.

In Wilson's book, When the Pieces Move (1978), he writes of the aesthetic values in problems--such as unity, harmony, beauty of position, coherence of play etc--that "there is no sound means of developing a rating system" and "there is nothing tangible that real values can be put on." An analogy might run between judging apples, grapes, and oranges (different themes): MOE would measure their weight, size and number of seeds and consider intangible the qualities of taste, freshness, and color. Human perception judges all these factors and can differentiate between ripe and rotten--MOE can't!

This month's selections were evaluated by MOE and each value is given in (). As a rough yardstick, 10 problems each by Mansfield and Loyd averaged 184.6 and 178.8 respectively.

No. 121 shows a complicated scheme of dual-separation. Nos. 124-126 feature several tries. All are good problems, despite MOE's scores!

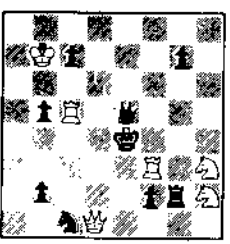
SOLUTIONS (KEYS ONLY) CAN BE MAILED ANY TIME BEFORE JULY 8.

SOIVING LADDER SCORES THROUGH PROBLEM No. 112:

William Barclay.....50	Edgar Holladay.....26
Paul Cripe.....24	Mary Lyle.....72
Vic Glazer.....36	Fred Mihalek.....48
Chuck Harnach.....70	Richard Smiley.....10
William Harris.....44	Murray Smith.....13
Eric Hassberg.....16	Lou Soqin.....37
	Jim Warren.....11

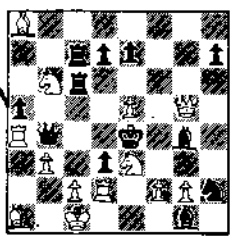
Topping this leg of the ladder (with scores confirmed and having got ahead of myself) is MARY LYLE who receives a one-year ICB subscription and begins again at the bottom. Congratulations!

No. 121 (67)
A.R. Gooderson
"BCM", 1948



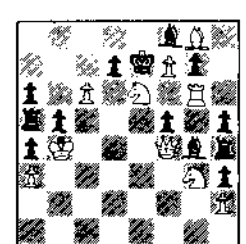
MATE IN TWO

No. 125 (414)
H. Knuppert
Keystip Ty.14, 1975 1st



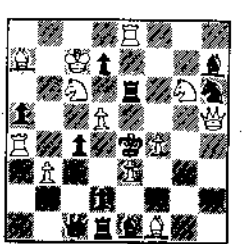
MATE IN TWO

No. 122 (71)
Dr. L Talaber
"B.S.K. Halmos eml.", 1933 Comm.Good Companions, 1914



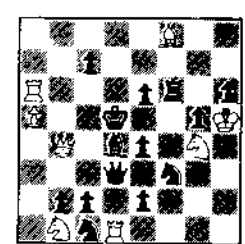
MATE IN TWO

No. 126 (439)
J Haring
Keystip Ty, 11, 1974 1st



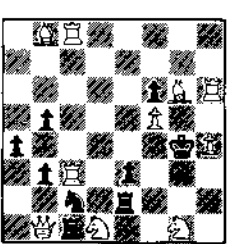
MATE IN TWO

No. 123 (113)
G. Guidelli



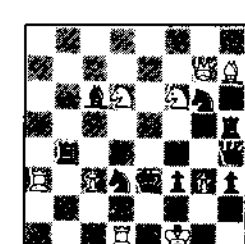
MATE IN TWO

No. 127 (147)
A.F. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh Dispatch, 1892 1st Israel Ring Ty. 1955 1 st HM



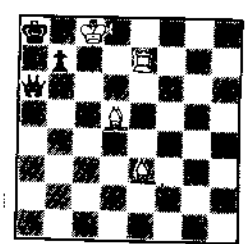
MATE IN THREE

No. 124 (316)
J.M. Rice
15 Olympic Ty., 1962 Comm.



MATE IN TWO

No. 128 (312)
M Lipton



MATE IN THREE



World View

by JOHN TOMAS, Assoc.Ed.

USSR: Two important events in Moscow brightened the rather bleak spring chess picture. In the first, a match tournament contested by four teams--USSR I, Youth, Age, and USSR II, Gary Kasparov took the first board prize ahead of Karpov. The focus of interest, naturally enough, was the games Karpov and Kasparov contested, their first ever. Both were drawn, but not without an uncompromising fight.

A game from this event between Kasparov on the Youth team and Romanishin representing USSR II.

Kasparov-Romanishin Gruenfeld

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cd Nd5 5 e4 Nc3 6 bc Bg7 7 Nf3 c5 8 Be3 Qa5 9 Qd2 Nc6 10 Re1 cd 11 cd Qd2+ 12 Kd2 O-O 13 d5 Rd8 14 Ke1 Na5 15 Bg5 Bf6 16 Bd2 b6 17 Rc7 Bg4 18 Ba6 e6 19 Ng5 Rc5 20 Rf7 ed 21 f4 Bg7 22 f5 de 23 Ba5 ba 24 Bc4 Bc3+ 25 Kf2 e3+ 26 Kg3 Be5+ 27 Kq4 Rd4+ 28 Kh3 Rc4 29 f6! Bf6 30 Rf6 Re8 31 Re1 e2 32 Kg3 Ra4 33 Kf2 Ra2 34 Ne6 a4 35 Rb1 a3 36 Rb7 e1Q+ 37 Ke1 Rq2 38 Rg7+ Kh8 39 Rgf7 h5 40 Kf1 Rh2 41 Rg6 Re6 42 Re6 Kg8 43 Ra7 1-0

In the Moscow International Karpov scored yet another victory in a super GM event scoring 9-4 ahead of Kasparov, Polugaevsky, Smyslov--7½; Gheorghiu and Portisch with 7, Balashov and Belyavsky--6½, Andersson and Petrosian--6, Smejkal, Timman, and Torre--5½ and Geller--4. Karpov was particularly devastating with the white pieces, scoring 6/7 with no games going beyond the first session. Kasparov had an excellent result in his first real test, but it is to be remembered that exactly ten years ago Karpov won a similar event in his first real test. A glance at the results table should indicate that although the tournament was strong (average rating 2601), it was not as strong as might have been expected--where were Larsen, Miles, Browne, or Seirawan? The answer might lie in the impossibility of getting equal value for prize money paid in rubles. *

(Ed. note...Larsen played at Lone Pine while the Moscow event was in progress; the Soviet Chess Federation invited Seirawan to compete, but he too played at Lone Pine.)

+++++

Many national champions were crowned over the last few months.... in POLAND GM Wladzimirz and IM Sznapiak tied at 10-5 in Warsaw. They will play a match to decide the "absolute" champion...IM Lucas won the Hungarian title, but most of the stronger Hungarian players were missing....in the USSR Lev Psachis, twenty-one year old Soviet co-champion, made his first appearance outside home turf in a GM event. He took first at Sarajevo and in the process earned the first leg of his GM norm. Yugoslavia champ is GM Ivanovic. His game against Vukic took the brilliancy prize in the event.

Vukic-Ivanovic 1 d4 c5 2 d5 e5 3 e4 d6 4 Nc3 a6 5 a4 Be7 6 f4 ef 7 Bxf4 Bg5 8 Qd2 Bxf4 9 Qxf4 Ne7 10 Nf3 Ng6 11 Qg3 O-O 12 h4 f6 13 h5 Ne5 14 Be2 Nf7 15 a5 Nd7 16 O-O Nde5 17 Nd2 Bd7 18 b3 b5 19 ab a5 20 Ra2 Qxb6 21 Kh1 Kh8 22 Rfal f5 23 ef Nh6 24 f6 Rxf6 25 Nce4 R6f8 26 Qc3 Qd8 27 Kgl Nf5 28 Nxd6 Nd4 29 Re1 Qh4 30 N2e4 Nxe2 31 Rxe2 Rf1+ 32 Kxf1 Qh1+ 33 Kf2 Ng4+ 34 Kf3 Rf8+ 35 Nf6 Rxf6+ 36 Ke4 Qf1 37 Kd3 Nf2+ 0-1

+++++

Nana Alexandria will challenge Soviet Women's champion Maya Chiburdanidze for the women's title. The match is scheduled for Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia for this September or October. Alexandria earned her chance by defeating Nana Ioseliani in a convincing 6½-2½ match. She is no stranger to high tension matches; in 1975 Nana challenged Champion Nona Gaprindashvili, losing 3½-8½.

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NEW RECORD FOR LONGEST GAME...

The 1980 Israeli Championship produced a new record for the longest game ever: Stepak defeated Mashian in 193 moves requiring six sessions over a total of 24½ hours.

Obituaries....

Petar Trifunovic, 69-year old Yugoslavian GM, seven-time representing his country in Olympiad competition, died last month....Estaban Canal, Peruvian GM who lived most of his life in Italy, died at the age of 84. His career continued well into the 1970s; he was considered a dangerous, tactical player who frequently created brilliancies.

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KORCHNOI TAKES LONE PINE...

To no one's surprise, Viktor Korchnoi took the Statham Lone Pine event and its \$15,000 first prize with a solid 7-2 to pace a strong field of 61 GMS, IMS, and masters. Behind him tied for second came US GM Yasser Seirawan, G Sosonko (Netherlands), and S Gligoric (Yugoslavia), all with 6½. It was the first time since his defection (outside Olympiad competition) that Korchnoi faced a Soviet opponent. In round 7 he met GM Artur Yusupov. Korchnoi won. The most thrilling game in Round 3 was the Seirawan-Biytias contest. (See games section this issue.)

"Better than the debacle in Baguio!"
"Better than the Thrilla in Manila!"
"Even better than Kramer vs. Kramer!"



The compelling championship sequel that seeks the answer to the eternal question, "Will Viktor and Anatoly find true happiness in competition without parapsychologists and coded yogurt?"

Coming soon to headlines near you.

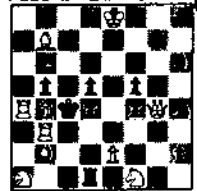
GREATER CHICAGO OPEN CROSSTABLES
 PLAYERS 115-196 on next page in abbreviated form

PKR	ST KING	1	2	3	4	5	101	PKR	ST KING	1	2	3	4	5	101
1	BACHLER, KEVIN L	IL 2141	K-59	K-36	L-11	K-58	4.0	58	KIRKLAND, RICHARD M	IL 1855	W-34	W-61	W-11	W-11	3.0
2	BARRIS, JR WILLIAM	OH 2153	W-52	W-30	W-61	W-23	5.0	59	FENGUSOR, DAVID M	IL 1812	W-64	W-60	W-23	W-21	3.0
3	KASHANSKY, LEONID	IL 2152	W-54	W-28	W-35	D-14	4.5	60	PALMAD, DAVID M	IL 1784	W-28	W-54	D-14	W-25	3.0
4	VASTO, DANIEL	IL 2167	W-163	W-62	W-102	D-13	0.5	61	LICHTS, DALE A	IL 1745	W-163	W-62	W-102	D-13	3.0
5	KOPPEL, ALBERT C	IL 2041	D-87	W-27	W-10	W-52	4.5	62	MUSSE, JOHN	IL 1743	W-163	W-62	W-102	D-13	3.0
6	KOPPEL, ALLEN I	IL 2153	W-31	W-27	W-15	W-1	4.0	63	SOLLANO, E O	IL 1727	W-31	W-27	W-15	W-1	3.0
7	REHVIITZ, RICHARD P	OH 2284	W-48	D-26	W-42	D-16	W-51	64	KASSABA, ANTHONY	IL 1702	W-48	D-26	W-42	D-16	3.0
8	PALCINIA, USKAS, V V	IL 2223	W-56	W-13	W-32	D-10	D-14	65	SOLIPP, TULLIAM	IL 1660	W-56	W-13	W-32	D-10	3.0
9	BELTRUTH, PETER	IL 2165	W-58	W-17	W-67	L-16	W-53	66	WELCH, JAMES E	IL 1625	W-58	W-17	W-67	L-16	3.0
10	BACHLER, KEVIN L	IL 2141	W-58	W-17	W-67	L-16	W-53	67	SCOTT, GARY R	IL 1625	W-58	W-17	W-67	L-16	3.0
11	CJERNIČEK, K A	IL 2124	W-58	W-17	W-67	L-16	W-53	68	TALBOT, MICHAEL J	IL 1623/10	W-58	W-17	W-67	L-16	3.0
12	JANSTAS, KAZIMIERA	IL 2117	K-40	K-39	K-36	L-11	K-58	69	VITKAS, AS, VYTAUTIS	IL 1625	K-40	K-39	K-36	L-11	3.0
13	FRAMER, CHARLES W	IL 2106	L-91	L-88	L-116	K-49	K-48	70	SHIM, EDWARD	IL 1597	L-91	L-88	L-116	K-49	3.0
14	CORREIA, LARK A	IL 2086	L-77	L-77	L-77	L-77	L-77	71	JOHNSON, GERALD E	IL 1580	L-77	L-77	L-77	L-77	3.0
15	AMFELT, PAUL H	IL 2027	L-69	L-69	L-69	L-69	L-69	72	JOHNSON, GERALD E	IL 1583/10	L-69	L-69	L-69	L-69	3.0
16	HORRELL, RODNEY	IA 2067	L-67	L-67	L-67	L-67	L-67	73	BEAR, GARY	IL 1519	L-67	L-67	L-67	L-67	3.0
17	LUMING, STEVE W	IL 1968	L-63	L-59	K-32	X-11	K-55	74	BORER, ROBERT S	IL 1447	L-63	L-59	K-32	X-11	3.0
18	STEIN, PETER	IL 1948	L-63	L-63	L-63	L-63	L-63	75	KIRBY, G. KENNETH	IL 1400	L-63	L-63	L-63	L-63	3.0
19	RECKNER, RONALD L	IL 1945	L-74	L-74	L-74	L-74	L-74	76	PARKER, ERNEST E	IL 1400	L-74	L-74	L-74	L-74	3.0
20	WUPPER, MARKEN	IL 1852	L-79	L-79	L-79	L-79	L-79	77	MISSEL, ALBERT G	IL 1400	L-79	L-79	L-79	L-79	3.0
21	ELLS, JAMES S	IL 2257	L-88	L-88	L-88	L-88	L-88	78	SMITH, JAMES R	IL 1376	L-88	L-88	L-88	L-88	3.0
22	KIS, CHRISTOPHER	IL 2185	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	79	CHRISTOPHER, JAMES	IL 1278	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
23	MORR, KEN C	IL 2174	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	80	RIGGINS, EDWAYNE	IL 1269	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
24	TUMS, JOHN M	IL 2173	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	81	FELT, ROBERT J	IL 1255	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
25	ESSES, KEITH A	IL 2144	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	82	DUMMER, JOHN	IL 1250	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
26	WATNE, PER	IL 2077	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	83	SCOTT, GENE	IL 1240	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
27	QUIGLEY, LAWRENCE	MI 2068	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	84	WHITE, BILL F	IL 1239	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
28	COLIAS, HILLY	IL 2052	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	85	HOUSTON, HARLAN	IL 1219	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
29	JACKY, DENIS G	IL 2048	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	86	REYES, CATALINO B	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
30	WATTE, LARRY A	OH 2048	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	87	REARY, GREGORY F	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
31	ALFORD, JOSEPH O	IN 2033	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	88	WESER, FAUSTIN M	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
32	SILVERMAN, JOYATHA	IL 2026	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	89	SALAMSKAS, FRANK	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
33	BRASLAVSKY, JOYATHA	IL 2026	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	90	PALLEZA, RENESIO	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
34	PEDERSEN, H ERIC	IL 2019/11	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	91	MARGOKA, ROBERT	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
35	SUZUKI, WESLEY Y	IL 1972	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	92	VAN PUYEN, STACY	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
36	MAYKA, TOM R	IL 1944	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	93	MERWIN, STEVE	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
37	GILLIAM, JOHN F	NY 1941	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	94	VAN CLEVE, KENNETH	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
38	HICKMAN, ROSEH	IL 1899	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	95	ROSTROM, C RICHARD	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
39	KVAKOVSKY, GEORGE	IN 1895	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	96	SUPARO, ANTHONY R	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
40	SATTERLEE, RAY JOY	IL 1868	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	97	FARKAS, KALMAN	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
41	KOLBERT, ANDREW C	IN 1866	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	98	LIEP, ADAM	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
42	BAKER, JOHN C	MI 1729	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	99	KUARO, JR DANIEL C	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
43	MUNOZ, PIGUEL B	IL 1729	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	100	ALLISON, ROGER D	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
44	FRIEDMAN, EDWARD	MI 2192	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	101	SMITH, JESSE W	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
45	SANDKIN, ANGELO	IL 2078	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	102	BRUMK, ANTHONY	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
46	FAHLSTROM, JOHN C	MI 1997	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	103	STECZYK, MARK H	IL 1211	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
47	FRAZIER, THOMAS	MI 1993	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	104	STEELE, PERRY E	IL 1559/14	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
48	LEE, DAVID L	IL 1972	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	105	MC CLAIN, RICHARD	IL 1553	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
49	SANCHEZ, ANTONIO	IL 1938	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	106	GIJTSKY, JAMES	IL 1529	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
50	BURKE, JOHN F	IL 1925	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	107	TAYLOR, KEITH	IL 1513	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
51	BEHELOS, PETER	IN 1925	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	108	PC CLAIN, MIKE	IL 1511	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
52	VOLKSH, EDWARD F	IL 1917	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	109	BARNE, TOM J	IL 1555	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
53	MC NEIL, ARNOLD B	IL 1914	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	110	SCROFF, FLO, DAVID	IL 1520	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
54	GEMPER, ROBERT C	IL 1890	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	111	PASSWATER, TONY	IN 1721	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
55	SMITH, CHARLES L	OH 1865	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	112	JANDULIS, EUGENE P	IL 1718	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
56	SHYME, GILL	IL 1883	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	113	RACE, THOMAS C	IL 1637	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
57	BOARDMAN, LARRY D	IN 1862	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	114	WEINMILLER, KILLIA	IL 1618	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0
								115	PHONES, RAFAEL	IL 1617	L-87	L-87	L-87	L-87	3.0

3rd Midwest Womens Open
April 11-12, 1981 Chicago Chess Center

116 BERRY, KEITH	2.0	159 ENRIQUEZ, CLODIE	1.0	1 Alexey Rudolph	WI 2007	W18	W14	W8	W9	D4	4 1/2-1 1/2
117 KUHN, PETER B	2.0	160 COE, WILLIAM REESE	1.0	2 Helene Raupp	MI 1711	W6	L5	W15	W3	W7	4 -1
118 HEIMRICH, JOEL G	2.0	161 VAN DYCK, CHRISTOP	1.0	3 Jean Harrow	IL 1736	W23	W17	W4	L2	W10	4 -1
119 RYDNERG, STEVE	2.0	162 JEMRAS, GERARD J	1.0	4 Lucy Guysinsky	IL 2026	W21	W7	L3	W8	D1	3 1/2-1 1/2
120 PAPAS, GREGORY S	2.0	163 SUNGIES, MARK E	1.0	5 Brenda Lawrence	IL 1431	W22	W2	L9	D16	W13	3 1/2-1 1/2
121 BROOKS, MICHAEL C	2.0	164 HENSON, WILLIAM B	1.0	6 Jo Ann Joyce	IL 1227	L2	W22	D14	W17	W15	3 1/2-1 1/2
122 HYERENG, JR STEVE	2.0	165 JORDAN, ROLAND V	1.0	7 Cynthia Ryan	MI 1620	W16	I4	W11	W12	L2	3 -2
123 VELEKING, KIM W	2.0	166 SPLINTER, JOE C	1.0	8 Bernadette Reddick	IL 1427	WF	W24	L1	I4	W16	3 -2
124 STONE, KEDRIG G	2.0	167 SULLIVAN, JOHN A	1.0	9 Laura Romeo	MI 1918	W19	W25	W5	L1	--	3 -2
125 GORDON, PATRICK F	2.0	168 DELI, IMRE	1.0	10 Vivian Schmucker	IN 1660	W29	D15	D24	W19	L3	3 -2
126 REDDICK, FERNANDETT	2.0	169 LA FLEUR, THOMAS M	1.0	11 Elena Bass	IL 1084	L14	W18	L7	W25	W19	3 -2
127 CLEBELTS, JAMES W	2.0	170 HAYES, CALVIN EUGE	1.0	12 Barbara Harrow	IL 1029	L17	W23	W25	L7	W20	3 -2
128 SMOLAR, JOSEPH A	2.0	171 UNTERMEYER, ABRAHA	1.0	13 Lyonette Louis-Jacques	IL 877	LF	W20	W17	WF	L5	3 -2
129 GALLACHEP, PARI KR	2.0	172 KNOX, TERRANCE	1.0	14 Jean Specht	OH 1577	W11	L1	D6	L15	W25	2 1/2-2 1/2
130 FLYNN, MICHAEL N	2.0	173 LINN, DAVID D	1.0	15 Lynne Miller	IL 1401	W26	D10	L2	W14	L6	2 1/2-2 1/2
131 PIERCE, AUGUSTUS	2.0	174 MAJCHRZAK, MIKE	1.0	16 Laurie Silvestri	IL 1093	L7	W21	W18	D5	L8	2 1/2-2 1/2
132 FRANKLIN, STANLEY	2.0	175 SULLIVAN, DAVID S	1.0	17 Mari Gallagher	IL 1450	W12	L3	L13	L6	W27	2 -3
133 ANDREAKIS, DEAN	2.0	176 LADD, ROBERT L	1.0	18 Esther Balase	IL 1251	L1	L11	L16	W26	W28	2 -3
134 RYDBERG, MARK	2.0	177 SCHREMSER, TODD	1.0	19 Wendy Harrow	IL 1251	L9	W27	W28	L10	L11	2 -3
135 UOYLE, MICHAEL T	2.0	178 ELLIOTT, ROBERT H	1.0	20 Sandra Goldberg	IL 1219	L24	L13	W22	W28	L12	2 -3
136 WILCOX, JAY A	2.0	179 BERTSCH, R LARRY	1.0	21 Kristine Allen	IN 1401	I4	L16	W26	W27	--	2 -3
137 KATHAN, ANTHONY	2.0	180 REDDICK, SR HAROLD	1.0	22 Andrea Shane	IL 986	L5	L6	L20	D23	Bye	1 1/2-3 1/2
138 TUCKER, PHILIP	2.0	181 LUCAS, KENNETH L	1.0	23 September Pierce	IL 1234	L3	L12	--	D22	W26	1 1/2-3 1/2
139 SADOWSKI, DAVID	2.0	182 PIEKCF, SEPTEMBER	1.0	24 Ester Miller	IL 1685	W20	L8	D10	LF	--	1 1/2-3 1/2
140 PACHO, CAPLOS	2.0	183 DUTENHAYER, GREG M	1.0	25 Jennifer Schmidt	IN 1481	W27	L9	L12	L11	L14	1 -4
141 NEZA, MICHAEL P	2.0	184 MUNOZ, ALBERTO J	1.0	26 Tricia Brown	IL New	L15	W28	L21	L18	L23	1 -4
142 PERELUTER, EDWARD	1.5	185 SOKA, MALTER S	.5	27 Karen Pacetti	IL 1039	L25	L19	W29	L21	L17	1 -4
143 KAHAS, CASIMIR	1.5	186 HALLMARK, JOSEPH	.5	28 Rebecca Rudolph	WI 766	L26	W29	L19	L20	L18	1 -4
144 BROWN, OSCAR H	1.5	187 LUNA, RENE V	.5	29 Sarah Kazokaitis	IL 1149	L10	L28	L27	--	--	0 -5
145 MC CONWICK, GENE	1.5	188 CONDRON, JAMES K	.0								
146 NUMURA, KEVIN	1.5	189 NEDENIS, VIDVUDS	.0								
147 GRAVES, WILLIAM E	1.5	190 SWANSON, VICTOR O	.0								
148 FLOVESICK, MICHAEL	1.5	191 GARCIA, JR RAUL	.0								
149 RATCLIFF, WILLIAM	1.5	192 HURT-SIMPSON, MARK	.0								
150 WILSON, STEPHEN R	1.5	193 SULLIVAN, JR DAVID	.0								
151 BURNETT, DAVID P	1.5	194 ZACATE, MATTHEW O	.0								
152 CARTER, ANDY	1.5	195 LADD, GERALD R	.0								
153 PILGRIN, PHILIP	1.5										
154 TAYLOR, CHARLES	1.5										
155 PARSCHALL, ED	1.5										
156 GODFREY, JONATHAN	1.5										
157 BELOVESTICK, JR MIC	1.5										
158 FURDERBURK, A L	1.5										

EVANS ON CHESS



White mates in 2 moves

ODD MAN OUT
FIDE, the world chess body, compels the world champ to defend his title every 3 years. In 1975 Bobby Fischer forfeited his crown because FIDE would not grant all his conditions; he accused FIDE of being a tool of the Soviets and quit the game in disgust.

Outgoing FIDE President Max Euwe of Holland, himself an ex-lit-holder, admitted that world champ Anatoly Karpov wrestled more concessions from FIDE than Fischer had ever sought. Euwe referred to a rematch clause stricken in 1963 that the Russians reinstated against challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet defector in 1978.

Previously the USSR rained through a resolution that no international tourney would be accredited unless all contestants had the blessing of their national federation. This was an attempt to blacklist players like Ludek Pachman who left Czechoslovakia after serving time in jail for protesting the Soviet invasion.

On the basis of this resolution Russia tried to bar Korchnoi from the title shot he had earned. FIDE, however, had the courage to uphold Korchnoi's right to play.

Syndicated columnist Sidney Harris observed: "Not many decades after it began as a simple form of lawn entertainment on a lazy summer afternoon, tennis assumed official structure. Within a relatively few years the structure began to dominate the game and control the players."

The same thing seems to be happening in chess. The US Chess Federation just revised its guidelines for inviting players to the olympic team and the national championship, which is the first step towards qualifying for the world title.

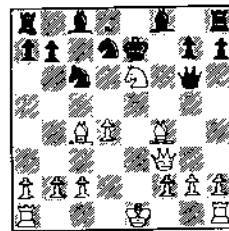
The policy board, dominated by chess amateurs, ignored international titles and seeded players with lower ratings who win minor USCF sponsored events. The new rules, a triumph of provincialism, also require established grandmasters to compete in 10 games annually in at least two domestic events. This discriminates against less active players as well as those who spend the year on the prestigious foreign circuit.

Instead of promoting excellence, this policy weakens America in international competition. Moreover, the USCF exposes itself to a conflict of interest by both organizing tournaments and rewarding only contestants from their domestic events.

Jack Peters, past president of the Professional Chess Association, echoed the sentiments of many pros: "I do not like the antagonistic big stick approach of the USCF."

Since Fischer didn't play in a domestic event for over five years before he won the title, he would be ineligible under these new guidelines. The Russians wouldn't have had to face him because local regulations have not now exempted BXP/S V Melichenko, USSR.

SOLUTION: 1 P-Kx1 threatening



Position after 15 ..Ne5!

16 de (Bxb6 leads to variations similar to the game) 16...Bxe6 17 Bd3 Qg4 18 Qe3? Ke8 19 O-O Be7 20 Rad1 Rf8 21 Rg3 Kf7 22 Bxh7? g6 (At this point White thought for some time, convincing himself that the bishop was indeed lost and that Qh6 does not save the bishop after Rfe8 and Bf8) 23 f4? (But this weakens his light squares and the g1-a6 diagonal) 23...Kg7 (Here he shocked me by....) White resigns. (He might have tried to stay afloat with five pawns for two pieces after Bxg6.)

Meanwhile, Kornfeld and Ginsburg were fighting it out. Kornfeld held the advantage for most of the game, but near the end Ginsburg got counterplay. Kornfeld tried too hard to win, and lost, so Ginsburg and I finished the winners, taking home \$275 apiece.

Crosstables from Put the Fun back into Chess

PRE	ST	RTG	PLAYER	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1	KAUSHALSKY, LEONID	IL 2334		2303	W-76	W-13	W-33	W-28	W-11	5.0
2	BASS, LEONID	NI 2485		2446	D-25	W-60	W-94	W-33	W-24	4.5
3	FARIQUEZ, CLODIE	IL 2034		2075	W-64	W-40	D-21	W-64	W-20	4.5
4	SAGE, J. TIMOTHY	IL 2036		2064	W-51	W-59	D-27	D-27	W-19	4.5
5	TOMAS, JOHN S	IL 2170		2169	W-48	W-36	D-22	W-26	D-26	4.0
6	REDMAN, TIMOTHY P	IL 2106		2124	W-74	W-37	D-26	W-54	D-25	4.0
7	CZUMAI, KEVIN	NI 2090		2109	W-79	W-15	W-12	D-24	D-10	4.0
8	KRAMER, CHARLES W	IL 2070		2106	W-98	W-17	W-16	W-27	L-22	4.0
9	CHRISTENSEN, WAYNE	IL 2067		2090	W-85	W-61	W-71	L-11	W-37	4.0
10	GUVINSKY, LUCY	IL 2034		2044	D-32	W-63	W-76	W-42	D-27	4.0
11	RUFIN, DAVID E	IL 2030		2064	W-60	W-34	W-31	W-43	L-21	4.0
12	STEIN, PETER	IL 1934		1946	W-69	W-44	L-27	W-43	W-36	4.0
13	SILVERBERG, AARON	IL 1853		1874	W-102	L-21	W-66	W-46	W-44	4.0
14	MUYSINGTON, HARLAN	IL 1841		1916	W-66	W-18	L-19	W-63	W-27	4.0
15	FLYNN, MICHAEL F	IL 1817		1868	W-115	L-27	W-78	W-62	W-28	4.0
16	BALLEZA, ANTONIO	IL 1774		1810	W-69	W-100	L-28	W-65	W-33	4.0
17	JOHNSON, MARVIN J	IL 1769		1820	W-65	L-28	W-83	W-49	W-31	4.0
18	VASTO, DANIEL	IL 2194		2167	W-96	L-14	D-56	W-91	W-47	3.5
19	SANDRINI, ANGELO	IL 2184		2078	D-50	W-95	W-14	W-22	L-24	3.5
20	COLIAS, BILLY	IC 2079		2066	W-66	D-42	W-39	W-21	L-23	3.5
21	LEWAKOVSKY, MARK	IL 1940/5		1968	W-112	W-62	D-23	L-20	W-59	3.5
22	SIADAK, JOHN A	IL 1914		1935	W-83	W-45	D-25	L-19	W-41	3.5
23	SLOWSKI, ANDY	IL 1836		1842	D-66	L-32	W-62	W-63	W-54	3.5
24	PALMQUIST, JAYNE	IL 1741		1790	W-117	L-28	W-14	D-32	W-67	3.5
25	BOLDA, ANDY	IL 1455		1736	D-22	L-55	W-116	W-93	W-56	3.5
26	VIRTSHAFTER, DAVID I	IL 1455		2001	W-100	W-28	D-26	L-25	W-34	3.5
27	KOHR, KEN C	IL 2210		2174	W-111	W-56	W-46	L-28	L-14	3.5
28	ORRIPS, LAWRENCE	IL 2105		2069	W-81	W-24	W-35	L-21	L-15	3.0
29	KRAS, TIMOTHY E	IL 2062		2028	W-82	L-58	D-64	W-60	D-22	3.0
30	SAYTHE, BRILL	IL 1923		1483	W-114	L-44	L-79	W-99	W-64	3.0
31	SINDELAK, ERIC	IL 1897		1886	W-113	W-70	L-11	W-77	L-17	3.0
32	HOLNES, MICHAEL N	IA 1890		1908	D-10	W-23	D-52	D-24	D-19	3.0
33	POPOVICH, JOHN O	IL 1877		1869	W-85	W-108	W-73	L-22	L-16	3.0
34	ALI, RAMEEM-UHAMM	IL 1845		1467	W-123	L-11	W-81	W-48	L-26	3.0
35	SEGEVIA, PAUL	IL 1927		1434	W-122	W-72	L-28	L-44	W-79	3.0
36	LEIGHTON, GEORGE N	IL 1919		1806	W-104	L-23	L-65	W-85	W-20	3.0
37	ZELEVANSKY, MILA	IL 1804		1806	W-87	L-26	W-84	W-79	L-29	3.0
38	ZUBE, JOHN	IL 1796		1798	W-105	L-73	W-51	W-80	L-12	3.0
39	VAV, PETER, STACY	IL 1740		1804	W-22	W-50	L-20	W-96	D-32	3.0
40	POSTHUS, JAY A	IL 1770		1760	W-116	L-23	W-97	L-47	W-61	3.0
41	KALKER, EDWIN	IL 1736		1722	L-91	L-85	W-106	W-102	W-87	3.0
42	REARDON, KEVIN	IL 1734		1761	W-107	D-20	W-98	L-10	D-29	3.0
43	DECNAY, STEPHEN J	IL 1672		1667	L-108	W-102	W-40	L-12	W-82	3.0
44	EVANS, IRVING J	IL 1667		1693	W-98	L-12	W-19	W-35	L-13	3.0
45	LOUIS, DAVID	IL 1657		1469	W-104	L-22	W-71	W-88	W-92	3.0
46	BROWN, J. TIMOTHY	IL 1647		1672	W-125	W-30	W-27	L-13	W-86	3.0
47	SMITH, JESSE G	IL 1644		1473	L-71	W-113	W-90	W-40	L-14	3.0
48	LOUGH, MICHAEL J	IL 1643		1464	L-95	W-67	W-115	L-34	W-91	3.0
49	YUEN, SHUK WING	IL 1406		1477	D-54	W-74	D-59	L-17	W-77	3.0
50	MELE, DOMINICK F	IL 1587		1598	D-19	L-39	D-69	W-106	W-90	3.0
51	STEELE, PERRY E	IL 1475/9		1559	L-24	W-126	L-38	W-119	W-74	3.0
52	KHEELER, MUGH	IL 2054		2027	D-101	W-67	L-32	D-58	W-22	2.5
53	BAIN, ROBERT C	IL 1954		1952	W-84	W-77	L-21	D-61	W-22	2.5
54	CONROD, JAMES A	IL 1921		1918	D-49	W-91	W-22	L-26	W-22	2.5
55	DOTSON, JOHN R	IL 1483		1441	W-22	W-25	L-6P	L-59	W-72	2.5
56	ROLDEN, DANIEL	IL 1442		1432	W-69	L-27	D-16	W-64	L-25	2.5
57	MILBY, T. FORAN G	IL 1412		1777	L-84	L-27	W-22	W-22	W-25	2.5



BOOK REVIEW

UNDERSTANDING THE OPEN GAMES (except the Ruy Lopez)

by Soltis, Mednis, Peters, Hartston
142 pp. Indices, 16 games RHM, 1980

UNDERSTANDING THE CARO-KANN DEFENSE

by Keene, Soltis, Mednis, Peters, Kaplan
142 pp. Indices, 17 games RHM 1980

After mounting a successful challenge to Euwe's Chess Archives with their Survey of Current Chess Openings, RHM has come out with something for the player who doesn't spend half his waking hours swabbing up pages of analysis: their "Understanding The (Opening)" series. From a look at Open Games and Caro-Kann, the first two volumes of the series (projected volumes include Queen's Indian and two-book treatments of the Ruy Lopez and Queen's Gambit), I'd say RHM has now effectively taken over from the late, great Fred Reinfeld.

The format is coherent and easy to follow. The grandmaster authors take alternate chapters (thus, in Caro-Kann, Mednis takes the Panov Variation, while Peters takes the 4... Nf6 lines). Beginning - with a respectful nod to Philidor - by examining the characteristic pawn structure of each line, each chapter proceeds to illuminate one variation, taking the analysis just deep enough to explore the major ideas, and just far enough to leave the club player at the threshold of the middlegame, with more than a middling idea of how to play the rest of the game. And, to drive the lesson home, there are a couple of illustrative master games at the end of each chapter as well.

The authors RHM has retained for this series are among the most facile pens in English-speaking chessdom, with the happy result that these books are not only instructive, but entertaining as well. In fact, I doubt if learning has been this much fun since I stopped watching Sesame Street!

It amazes me that, for example, the Giuoco Piano, Two Knights', Four Knights', Scotch, Petroff, King's Gambit, Vienna, and every other weirdo double-KP opening, from Ponziani to Danish, could get decent treatment in just 142 pages (as in Open Games) - but they've done it! And they say they can do the entire continent of the Ruy Lopez in just two volumes? This kind of miniaturization IBM should look into!

Reviewed by Jim Marfia



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TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

JUNE 5 FF Up the Ladder, Homewood-Flossmoor, on successive Fridays: 5, 12, 17, 26, July 3 and 10. (A)
 19-21 MASTER CHALLENGE III, A Grand Prix Event, Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club (A)
 27 Peoria Summer Tornado (A)
 27-28 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 4-25 Park Forest Chess Club, on successive Thursday nights (A)

JULY 4-5 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 AN ICA TOURNAMENT
 11-12 THE ILLINOIS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP at Homewood-Flossmoor
 11 Over 1600 Chess Mates Swiss (A); also Region VII Championship
 18-19 Chicago Summer Classic, \$2200 guaranteed, 2 sections, Hilton
 17-24-31 Summer Quad, Homewood-Flossmoor (A)

AUGUST 1 Under 1600 Chess Mates Swiss, Evanston (A)
 1-2 Park Forest Open, 5 SS, Park Forest (A)
 1-2 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 1-2 Bradley Summer Open, Peoria (A)
 8 August Pawn Snatcher, Homewood-Flossmoor (A)
 15-16 CHICAGO PALMER HOUSE OPEN, A Grand Prix event, \$2195 quar
 22 Third Quarter Novice, Peoria (A)
 22-23 Forest City Open, Rockford (A)
 29-30 Fox Valley Open, St Charles; Chgo. Chess Center (A)

SEPT. AN ICA TOURNAMENT
 LABOR DAY WEEK-END: THE ILLINOIS OPEN AT PEORIA. Site and details to be announced in our next issue. Our state championship!
 BE THERE!

19-20 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 26 Peoria Fall Tornado (A)
 26 September Chess Mates Over 1600 (A)
 26-27 Chicago Chess Center (A)

OCT. 2-4 4th Annual Lake County Open, Grayslake
 2-3 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 10-11 Izaak Walton Memorial Open, Rockford (A) Oak Park Autumn Classic
 10-11 North American Class Championships, Palmer House (A)
 24-25 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 31 October Under 1600, Chessmates, Evanston (A)

NOV. 7-8 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 14 Fourth Quarter Novice, Peoria (A)
 14-15 Chicago Chess Center (A)
 21 Rockford Ratings Open, Rockford (A)
 An ICA TOURNAMENT

THANKSGIVING DAY WEEK-END: THE ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE PALMER HOUSE, Chicago (A)

1981	JUNE							1981
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
28	29	30						

1981	JULY							1981
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
New M. 1:31	First Q. 9th	Full M. 17th	1	2	3	4		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30	31	Last Q. 24th		

1981	AUGUST							1981
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
		First Q. 7th	Full M. 16th	Last Q. 22nd	New M. 29th	1		
2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29		

1981	SEPTEMBER							1981
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
First Q. 4th	Full M. 14th	1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
27	28	29	30					

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