

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF Affiliate

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Bass wins National Open



Organizer Fred Gruenberg presents a replica of the Edmondson Cup

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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EDITOR'S PAGE

IN THIS ISSUE

We conclude our coverage of the Midwest Masters, won jointly by IM Bass, FM Brooks, and SM Kaushansky. We also have a first hand look at the National Open by organizer Fred Gruenberg. It was held in that famous Midwestern garden spot Las Vegas (Las Vegas?) It might as well have been Chicago though, because it was run by Chicagoans, had many Illinois-Indiana entrants, and (who else?) Bass won!

SPEAKING OF BASS

Leonid is starting to make a name for himself nationally. Case in point was the \$100,000 New York Open held March 31-April 3. The tournament was not your typical Peoria tornado. It's Open section of 139 players had 12 GMs and 23 IMs, and your poor editor found himself paired up in the first round despite a 2300+ rating!

Leonid was rated 17th, but entering the last round he was tied for first with Shirazi and Kudrin at 6-1, and he had the scalps of Benjamin and Gurevich, among others. Shirazi and Kudrin could afford a quick, title-clinching draw in the last round, but Bass had to try and hold off top seed Tony Miles. Miles won a long rook and pawn ending and Bass fell into a tie for 6th, behind Shirazi, Kudrin, Miles, Browne, and Alburtt. Still, a fine result, and the country is learning what we in the Midwest have known for several years.

There were other familiar faces at the NY Open, including Leonid Kaushansky, Dr. Martinovsky, Chuck Kramer, Peter Bereolos, Walter Milbratz, Pete Stein, Bob Ash, and Bill Colias, among others. Maybe we'll see some of our contingent's better games next issue.

CHICAGO HOSTS WORLD YOUTH TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Big time chess comes to Chicago! Eric Schiller is organizing the official FIDE event for national teams of players 25 years and younger. It will be held Aug. 22-Sept. 3 at the Univ. of Chicago's International House. This is your chance to see some of the world's best players slug it out. After all, Kasparov is only 19.

We'll get more details and a preview from Eric next issue. But meanwhile, mark those dates off on your calendar!

CANDIDATES UPDATE

It looks like no one who entered our "Pick Four" prediction contest is going to win a chess clock, but a lot of you are still in the running for a chess book by guessing the four winners correctly. As we go to the printer, here is the situation.

Kasparov and Korchnoi overcame Beliavsky and Portisch respectively by identical 6-3 scores. Hubner and Smyslov are in overtime, tied at 6-6. And Ribli has taken a 4-2 lead over Torre after the first four games were drawn.

Here are some games from the Candidates:

Beliavsky-Kasparov 4th Game Nimzo-Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 0-0 5 Bb3 c5 6 Nf3 d5 7 0-0 cxd4 8 exd4 dxc4 9 Bxc4 b6 10 Qe2 Bb7 11 Rd1 Bxc3 12 bxc3 Qc7 13 Bb3 Qxc3 14 Bb2 Qc7 15 d5! Bxd5 16 Bxf6 gxf6 17 Qe3! Kg7 18 Racl Nc6 19 Be4 Qd6 20 Bxd5 exd5 21 Rc4! Qd7 22 Rh4 Qf5 23 Rxd5! Ne5 24 h3! Rfe8 25 Nd4 Qg6 26 Qf4 Rad8 27 Nf5+ Kh8 28 Rxd8 Rxd8 29 Qe4 Rc8 30 Kh2 Rc4 31 Qe8+ Qg8 32 Qxa7 Rch4 33 Nch4 Qg5 34 Qa8+ Kg7 35 Qe4 h5 36 Nf5+ Kg6 37 Ne7+ Kh6 38 f4 1-0

Kasparov-Beliavsky 5th Game Queen's Gambit Declined

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 cxd5 exd5 5 Bg5 Be7 6 e3 h6 7 Bh4 0-0 8 Bb3 b6 9 Nf3 Bb7 10 0-0 c5 11 Ne5 Nbd7 12 Bf5 Nxe5 13 dxe5 Ne8 14 Bg3 Nc7 15 Qg4 Qe8? 16 Bb7! Qd8 17 Rad1 h5 18 Qh3 h4 19 Bf4 Bg5 20 Bf5 g6? 21 Ne4! Bxf4 22 exf4 gxf5 23 Qxf5 dxe4 24 Qg4+ Kh7 25 Rxd8 Rfxd8 26 Qxh4+ Kg8 27 Qe7 e3 28 Re1 exf2+ 29 Kxf2 Rd2+ 30 Re2 Rxe2+ 31 Kxe2 Ba6+ 32 Kf2 Ne6 33 f5 Nd4 34 e6 Rf8 35 Qg5+ Kh7 36 e7 Re8 37 f6 Ne6 38 Qh5+ Kg8 1-0

Beliavsky-Kasparov 8th Game King's Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 f3 0-0 6 Be3 a6 7 Bb3 c5 8 dxc5 dxc5 9 Bxc5 Nc6 10 Ng2 Nd7 11 Bf2 Nde5 12 Nc1 Bh6! 13 Nd5 e6 14 Bb6 Qg5 15 0-0 exd5 16 f4 Qh4 17 fxe5 d4 18 Ne2 Be3+ 19 Kh1 Nxe5 20 Bc7 Qe7 21 Bxe5 Qxe5 22 Qe1 Bb7 23 Qg3 Rae8 24 Nf4 Bc6 25 Nd5 Qxg3 26 hxg3 Be5 27 g4 h5 28 Nf6+ Kg7 29 gxh5 Rh8 30 g3 Rexh5+! 31 Nhx5 Rch5+ 32 Kg2 f5 33 Rael fxe4 34 Bb1 Rc5 35 b3 b5 36 Rxe3 dxe3 37 Re1 bxc4 38 bxc4 Rxc4 39 Rxe3 Rb4 40 Rb3 e3+ 41 Kf1 Bb5+ 42 Ke1 a5 43 Be4 Rxb3 44 axb3 Kf6 45 Kd1 g5 46 Kc2 Ne5 0-1

(More games on pg. 15)

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IN THE NEXT ISSUE YOU'LL SEE...

- ...A preview of the World Youth Team Championship by Eric Schiller
- ...Reports on the Greater Chicago Open and Midwest Womens Open
- ...Final first round Candidates results
- AND MORE...

ADVERTISING RATES: Full page or 4/5ths of back cover: \$60; half page inside: \$36; quarter page inside: \$21. Flyer inserts \$25. 10% discount for multiple months of run. ICA affiliates get 1/3rd discount. Average Circulation (paid): 750+. Mailed from Urbana, IL on Bulk Permit no. 137. Checks for advertising should be sent to Jim Warren.

For recorded phone announcements of tournaments in and around the Chicago area call: 312-"IL-CHESS"

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: May 25

The ICB is published six times a year by the Illinois Chess Association. Membership is \$7 a year for adults, \$5 for juniors, \$15 for affiliates, and \$25 for Patron Members. Affiliates and Patrons receive the ICB by 1st. Class Mail. Checks should be made payable to the ICA and sent to Jim Warren, ICA Membership Secretary, Box 70, Western Springs IL 60558. Foreign Memberships: \$8.50



CHESS ASSOCIATION

The Illinois Chess Association proudly announces

1983 ILLINOIS CHESS TOUR

\$1650 IN PRIZES!

Note: Prizes have been increased by \$400 this year!

CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZES CLASS PRIZES

1st - \$300

2nd - \$200

3rd - \$150

4th - \$100

5th - \$70

A: \$150-100

B: \$140-70

C: \$130-60

D: \$100-50

E: Chess Computer

GAIN POINTS BY PLAYING THE FOLLOWING TOURNAMENTS:

1. GREATER CHICAGO OPEN -- CHICAGO PALMER HOUSE -- APRIL 16-17
2. MASTER CHALLENGE OPEN -- OAK PARK CHESS CLUB -- JUNE 24-26
3. ILLINOIS OPEN -- (site pending) -- SEPT. 3-5, LABOR DAY WEEKEND
4. LAKE COUNTY OPEN -- WAUKEGAN or ZION -- SEPTEMBER 24-25
5. ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP -- (site pending) -- NOV. 25-27 THANKSGIVING
6. PUT FUN INTO CHESS 1983 -- MORGAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH -- Autumn

Plus the following Mini-Tour events which award half as many IL TOUR points:

7. SPECTACULAR AMERICANA OPEN -- CHGO. CHESS CENTER -- JULY 2-3
8. ST. CHARLES OPEN -- ST. CHARLES CHESS CLUB -- (dates pending)
9. MORGAN PARK MARATHON -- MORGAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH -- dates ??

Participation in 3 or more TOUR tournaments is required to win TOUR PRIZES.
ICA membership is required for participation in all of the above-listed ICA TOUR events.

Phone ICA President Helen Warren (246-6665) for details regarding the 1983 TOUR!

officers hope will persist and grow through these two years of our terms--and beyond.

The 1983 ICA Fund Drive which I announced in the last issue is off to a good, brisk start with \$821 raised toward our goal of \$2,000. We hope to add many more names to the list below in the coming two months. We invite you to participate with your contribution. These dollars will go a multiplicity of projects and programs: the ICB's production and mailing costs, the honorarium for the editor, subsidizing the Illinois Tour, and some new and exciting undertakings as well.

Let me bring you up to date on some things your officers and board of directors have done. First, we approved an excellent tournament bid from Peoria organizers Bill Naff and Bill Wilkinson for the 1983 ILLINOIS OPEN over Labor Day. Host hotel will be the lovely--and reasonable!--Ramada with excellent accommodations for four for only \$35 or less than \$9 per person per night. If you've ever played in a Peoria event, you know they are well directed. The ICA will organize car pools from the Chicago area for the IL Open. To reserve a ride from the Chicago and suburban area, call me. (312) 246-6665.

The ILLINOIS JUNIOR INVITATIONAL will be held at the MOHR COMMUNITY CENTER in Forest Park, home of the Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club, on JULY 9-10. (See ad elsewhere in this issue.) So, come on, juniors! We will be waiting for you. Two especially appropriate prizes for this year's IL JR INV. are chess programs for the APPLE and ATARI computers.

we progress into 1983. It's a two day package for students in junior high and high school: a day of interesting and lively classroom seminars followed by an Unrated Beginners tournament for the newcomers and a rated tornado for the junior "pros".

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Helen Warren, ICA President

THE ICA PICNIC at Pottawatomie Pk. in St. Charles will be a family event you won't forget. So save the date SEPTEMBER 11 for a day of boating, speed chess, great food, and lots of comraderie. The cost will be a real bargain, too. More info next issue. Car pools will leave from the Chicago area. To reserve a spot, contact your president.

THE ILLINOIS CHESS TOUR is off and running with the GCO--and a dramatically increased prize fund including the introduction of Class prizes. (See IL TOUR page elsewhere.) The ICA would like to add BOTH mini and maxi-events to the tour for 1983. Matter of fact, we NEED more events. Contact Jim Warren for details. YOUR CLUB can host a tour event--and boost attendance while helping ICA.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN ILLINOIS CHESS??? CALL IL-CHESS AND KEEP POSTED!

THE FOLLOWING ICA MEMBERS HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE ICA FUND RAISING DRIVE THUS FAR IN 1983:

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(\$100)

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THE ICA....

working for chess
in Illinois

Note on method of calculation: The thermometer indicated "new money" over and above the Regular \$7 membership; or, if the individual was a Patron and became a Gold Card member, amount raised was calculated as \$75. If a Patron became a Gold Card Member, the amount credited to the Fund Drive was \$25, etc.

AMOUNT RAISED AS OF APRIL 15, 1983: \$1084.00

Goal

\$ 2000

\$ 1800

\$ 1600

\$ 1400

\$ 1200

\$ 1000

\$ 800

\$ 600

\$ 400

\$ 200

\$1084

We need YOU!

ICA FUND
RAISING
DRIVE
1983

NATIONAL OPEN

by Fred Gruenberg

The 1983 National Open was an unusually successful event. 412 players, the largest ever for a National Open, played in an unusually beautiful setting.

Organized by Fred Gruenberg and held at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, the National Open attracted four GMs, 32 masters, and over two dozen of our local players. The GMs (Walter Browne, Arnold Denker, Arthur Bisquier, and Argentine Miguel Quinteros) all finished out of the money. Leonid Bass, who now says "call me Leo", won the first prize of \$1500. Sam Shapiro and Leo Sims of South Bend, Indiana also won nice cash prizes. Some of our local players, Dr. Martinovsky, David Streets, David Andrews, James Malles, David Schofield, Jim Condron, Wayne Palmquist, Philip Wong, Joseph Spiezer, Karl Ponzner, James Yunker, James Grove, John Edward, Robert Glick, Wallace Gordon, and Richard Verber played well enough to gain rating points, but not quite well enough to win prize money.

The playing site was magnificent! A carpeted, chandelier ballroom on the 26th floor of the MGM, overlooking the city of Las Vegas, and a picture postcard view of the mountains out of all the full length windows that surrounded the room, was a most unusual site for a chess tournament. With a 200 foot long, 12 foot wide pillowed hallway, it looked like a setting from Ben-Hur or one of those MGM spectaculars! For those of you who missed it, plan to attend next year, March 23-25.

The casino at the MGM was also unusually kind to us. Or maybe chess players, being good "game players", just found the pickings easy. Only TD Tim Redman didn't understand the intricacies of blackjack. But with the help of some friendly female dealers, he also was a winner! I think Jim Condron of our local players won the most money, but Ken Smith from Texas won \$140,000 at a poker tournament the night before the chess tournament. That's not a misprint! One hundred and forty thousand dollars! He didn't do too well playing chess though, I wonder why?

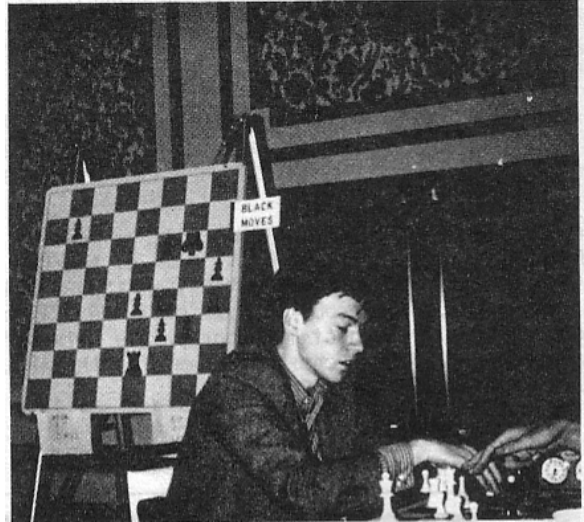
You'll be seeing some of the games in the next few issues of CHESS LIFE, and if you'd like to see more, plus photos and the crosstable, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Fred Gruenberg, 2035 W. 110th Place, Chicago IL 60643. I am sending a special mailing to all the players in the Open, and you can receive one too. Free, of course.

"Leo" (I guess when you go 6-0 against that strong a field you can be called anything you want!) Bass, played a nice 6th round against Kamran Shirazi(2562), who tried to unnerve Bass by banging his clock when Bass was in time trouble. Bass threw a knight during that episode, but won handily anyway.

Bass-Shirazi Queen's Gambit (Notes by Bass)

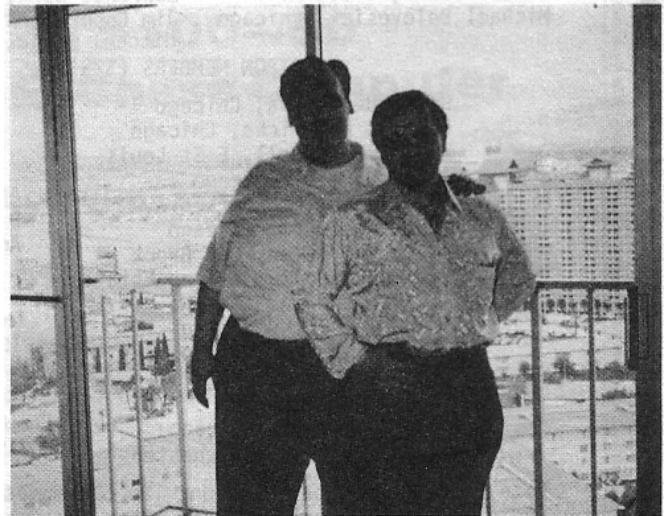
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 d5 4 Nc3 Be7 5 Bg5 h6 6 Bh4 0-0 7 e3 b6 8 cxd5 exd5 9 Be2 Nbd7 10 0-0 Bb7 11 Rcl c5 12 dxc5 bxc5 13 Qb3 Nb6?! (I did not fear 13...c4 because I was ready to play 14 Qc2 and then put pressure on the d5 pawn. Nevertheless, the following variation attracted my attention: 13...c4 14 Qxb7 Nc5 15 Qxe7!!? [if 15 Qb5 Rb8; 15 Qb4 a5 16 Qa3 g5 17 Bg3 a4!? and I prefer Black's position] 15...Qxe7 16 Nxd5 Qe6 17 Nxf6+ gxf6 18 Rxc4! and White seems to have better chances for a victory) 14 Rfd1 Nh5?! (Black is wasting two tempi to exchange one piece) 15 Bxe7 Qxe7 16 Qa3 Nf6 17 Ba6 (17 Nd4 Rfe8 18 Nb3!? and then Na5 is more appealing) 17...Rfc8?! 18 b3 Bxa6 19 Qxa6 Kd8 20 h3 Rd6?! 21 Qa5 Rd7 22 Na4 Nxa4 23 Qxa4 Ne4 24 Nd2 (Forcing the exchange of knights) 24...Ng5? (Loses a pawn) 25 Qc6 Rad8 26 Qxc5 Rd6 (Black is simply lost because his chances to succeed on the kingside are almost zero) 27 Qd4 Rg6 28 Kh1? (This allows Black to get some pressure on White's king. Better was 28 Qh4 Qe6 29 Kh1 threatening f4) 28...Ne6 29 Qd3 Qh4 30 Qf1 Ng5! 31 g3 (What else?) 31...Qb4?! (Black was in

would still require precise play for Black to draw. 31...Qh5!? 32 h4 Rf6 looks like the best try for Black) 32 h4?! (Not necessary. 32 Qg2 planning h4 and Nf3 is better) 32...Ne6 33 Nf3 Qe4! 34 Qg2 Rf6! 35 Nd2 Qd3 36 Kgl Qe2 37 Qf1 Qg4 38 Qg2 Qe2 39 Qf1 Qg4 40 Rel d4 41 Nc4 d3?! 42 Red1 Nc5? 43 Ne5 Qh5 44 Rxc5 d2 45 Nd7? (The last move of time pressure. It returns the knight, but White still has enough material for a win) 45...Rf5 46 Rxd2 Rxc5 47 Nf6+ gxf6 48 Rxd8+ Kg7 49 Qd1 Qf5 50 Rd4 h5 51 Kg2 Rc2 52 Rf4 Qc5 53 Qf3 Qc6 54 Qxc6 Rxc6 55 Ra4 a6 56 Ra5 Kg6 57 Kf3 Re6 58 e4 Rc6 59 b4 f5? 60 Rxf5 Rc3+ 61 Kf4 Rc2 62 f3 Rxa2 63 Ra5 Re2? (63...Rb2 64 Rxa6+ f6 65 Rb6 Rb3 was better) 64 Rxa6+ f6 65 Rb6 Rel 66 Rb8 Re2 67 b5 Rel 68 b6 Re2? (68...Rbl) 1-0



The Final Position

Las Vegas has to be one of the best chess playing sites in the country. Where else can you get breakfast for 99 cents and still have so many excuses to lose? Make your plans for the 1984 National Open, March 23-25. See you in Las Vegas!

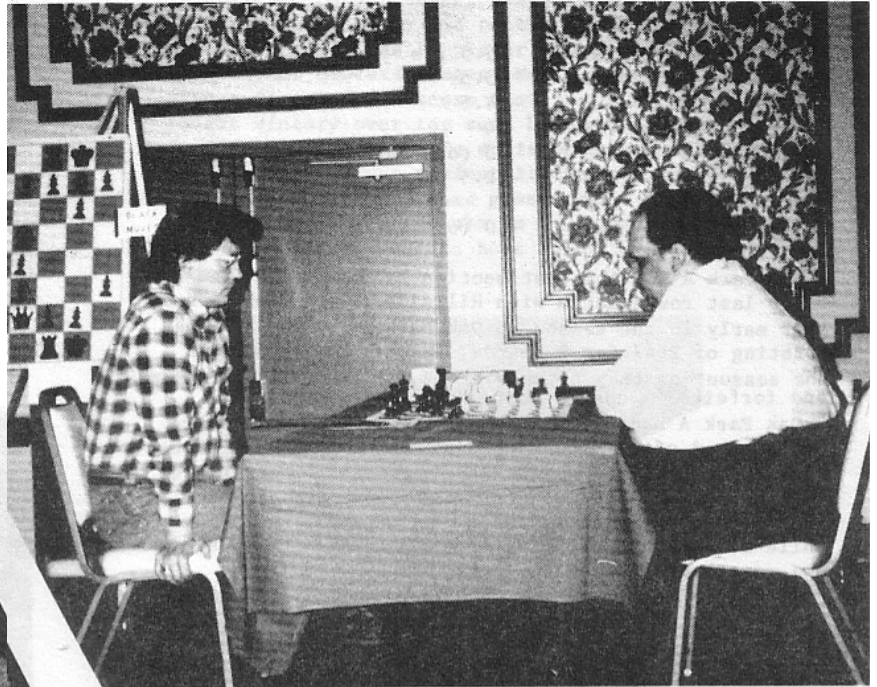


BATTLE OF THE BULGE

IN a related story, ICA Vice-President Fred Gruenberg and organizer Richard Verber are waging a bitter struggle. They've bet \$200 on who can lose the most weight! Richard weighted in at a staggering 380 lbs, and Fred tipped the scales at 188 lbs, but Richard is spotting Fred 3 pounds to one. They're supposedly taking side bets, who do you think will win?

Fred's Scrapbook

(It's a wonder Fred Gruenberg got any organizing done at the National Open, he was too busy snapping photos! Here are a few of interest.)



Above, last year's Grand Prix champion Igor Ivanov (2604) was too much for our own Dick Verber(2377)



Left, Bass toasts his victory (that's champagne in his water glass!)

Below, "Kolty" and USCF Pres. Tim Redman, discussing business?!



Above, the crucial last round encounter

ILLINOIS CHESS LEAGUE

by Walter Brown

WEST DIVISION

Oak Park A	6-0-1	6.5 pts
Hillside A	5-1-1	5.5
Hillside C	4-2-1	4.5
Oak Park C	4-3	4
Oak Park B	2-2-2	3 (one match not played)
Hillside B	2-4-1	2.5
Oak Park D	1-6	1
Oak Park E	0-6	0 (one match not played)

Oak Park A won the West section by holding a draw in their last round match with Hillside A. Hillside A had lost early in the season to Oak Park B. Hillside A had a rating of 2147 for 9 boards, but struggled through the season, as they often did not field their best team and forfeited a costly board in their loss.

Oak Park A had a 2145 rating over 9 boards and were not pressed often. Their closest match came when Albert Chow did not make the match on time and another player left his game to go get him. He did not get back in time with Chow to avoid the 1 hour forfeit, and meanwhile he left himself with little time to finish his own game, which was also lost.

Hillside C and Oak Park C qualified as Under 1800 teams, both playing well. Oak Park B just missed qualifying, but their board one John Burke did very well, beating masters Chow and Gelbart.

SOUTH SUBURBS

Homewood-Flossmoor B	5-0	5 pts
Park Forest A	4-1	4
Park Forest B	3-2	3
Homewood-Flossmoor A	2-3	2
H-F C	1-4	1
H-F D	0-5	0

Homewood-Flossmoor B was the upset winner of the South Suburban section. They beat Park Forest A 3.5-2.5 in round 1 when their bottom two boards upset players rated 200 points higher. H-F A was upset by Park Forest B as they forfeited one board and lost on boards 1 and 2 where they had the higher rated players. In a key match Park Forest A beat H-F A when William Harris lost a won game to Tim Kras, and Bob Bain drew against Pete Stein when he had a win. The final score was 3.5-2.5. If H-F A had won, then a win over H-F B would have qualified them for the finals on tiebreak.

SOUTH CITY

Univ. of Chicago A	4-0-1	4.5 pts
Tuley Park A	3-2	3
Univ. Of Chicago B	2-2-1	2.5
P-K4	2-2-1	2.5
Tuley Park B	1-3-1	1.5
Chess-Gammon Club	1-4	1

Univ. of Chicago A won their section easily, being held to one draw in which they forfeited one game and lost a disputed game. Their average rating was 2186 for their top 8 boards. Tuley Park A finished second, but were upset by the Chess-Gammon Club. P-K4 averaged over 2000 on their top boards, but were unable to make an away match which hurt their chances. Univ. of Chicago B and Tuley Park B qualified for the Under 1800 finals.

FAR WEST

St. Charles A	5-0-1	5.5 pts
Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect	4-1-1	4.5
Woodstock	0-4-1	1.5
St. Charles B	0-5-1	0.5

St. Charles A had to struggle, but won the Far West section. St. Charles averaged 1911 for its 8 member team, and Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect kept an under 1800 team so they could qualify for that final section.

being a 3-2 win for St. Charles. Woodstock also qualified for the Under 1800 finals, and ended up winning the playoff.

FAR NORTH

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	5-1	5 pts
Baxter-Travenol	3-1-2	4
The Irregulars	1-3-2	2
Shimer College	1-5	1

In a new Waukegan area section, The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly won over Baxter-Travenol, and both teams qualified for the Under 1800 finals. All four teams stayed under 1800 for their matches, which took some doing as GB and U had Kevin Bachler on board 1 at 2100 and Haubrich on board 2 at 2024

OPEN PLAYOFFS

Hillside A	3-0
Oak Park A	2-1
Univ. of Chicago A	1-2
Park Forest A	1-2
Homewood-Flossmoor B	1-2
St. Charles A	1-2

UNDER 1800 PLAYOFFS

Woodstock	3-0
Baxter-Travenol	2-1
Oak Park C	2-1
Hillside C	2-1
Tuley Park B	1.5-1.5
Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect	1-2
Univ. of Chicago B	1-2
Homewood-Flossmoor B	1-2
The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	0.5-1.5
Park Forest B	0-2

Hillside A cruised through the playoff, never being challenged. They scored 13 out of a possible 18 game points, losing only one game in each match. Sheldon Gelbart was 3-0 on 3rd board, while Eugene Martinovsky was 2.5-0.5 on board one. Oak Park A finished 2nd, losing only to Hillside A. The four other teams each managed one win with the biggest upset posted by St. Charles A over Univ. of Chicago A, 3.5-2.5. St. Charles' lineup averaged out at 1895, while the U of C averaged 2199.

Woodstock won the Under 1800 playoffs while using a lineup averaging only 1686. Each match was close as they beat Park Forest B 4-2, Oak Park C and Baxter-Travenol 3.5-2.5. Baxter-Travenol finished 2nd with Oak Park C on tiebreak over top-ranked Hillside C. Expert Vern Willert was 1st board for Woodstock and scored two wins, while Kevin Gensler was 3-0 on 2nd board and Tom Kirke 2.5-0.5 on board 4.

From the playoffs:

Gelbart-Schiller Irregular Defence

```

1 e4 e6 2 d4 a6 3 Nf3 b5 4 Bd3 Bb7 5 0-0 c5 6 c3
Nf6 7 Re1 Qb6 8 a3 d6 9 b4 Nbd7 10 Nbd2 Rc8 11 e5
Nd5 12 Ne4 cxd4 13 cxd4 Qc7 14 Bb2 N7b6 15 Rcl Qb8
16 Qd2 Be7 17 exd6 Bxd6 18 Qg5 Kf8 19 Nc5 Bf4 20
Qh4 Bxcl 21 Bxcl Nf6 22 Ne5 Bd5 23 Bg5 Rxc5 24 Bxf6
Rc7 25 Bd8 h6 26 Bxc7 Qxc7 27 Qf4 Kg8 28 Rcl Qe7
29 Nxf7! Nc4 30 Bg6 Qf8 31 Qg3 Qxf7 32 Bxf7+ Kxf7
33 Qc7+ Kf6 34 Rc3 Rf8 35 Rg3 Rf7 36 Qd8+ Re7 37
Rxc7 Kxc7 38 Qxe7+ Kg6 39 Qa7 1-0

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PEORIA WINTER TORNADO

Expert Marc Plum topped the strong field of 34 at the Bradley Univ. Cafeteria Jan. 29th, with the only perfect 4-0 score. Doug Ulth and Irving Rosenfeld split the Cat. I prize, Phil Anderson and Ken Housh topped Cat. II, Cat. III was won by Joe Deakin and Wayne Zimmerman, and Clarence Walton took the Cat. IV prize. Bill Wilkinson directed for the Greater Peoria Chess Fed.

Question for the next Illinois chess questionnaire: what's your favorite entry fee? Illinois chessplayers gave their overwhelming endorsement to the something for nothing philosophy when 188 entries swamped the Morgan Park Methodist Church (home of the "Put the Fun Back Into Chess" events) on Jan 29th. I don't think non-entry fees are what organizers have in mind for us, but low entry fee, fun oriented events have done very well in Illinois lately.

Play was split into four sections. There were some surprises in the master/expert/A section, as the masters all finished out of the money. Experts Bob Bain, Walter Brown, Peter Bereolos, and John Burke each scored 3.5-0.5 to share first prize. Burke had the hard road, beating masters Sheldon Gelbart and Albert Chow, and drawing master Steve Hudson. Bain also beat Hudson in a crucial last round game, and Bereolos upset master Morris Giles in the second round.



Pete Bereolos(1) and Walter Brown(2)

Another fine result was turned in by young A player Adam Lief, who beat 3 experts and lost only to co-champ Brown. After this and other recent results, Adam should be an expert. He shared the A prize with John Popovich, who beat two experts himself.

Gerald Jungman dominated the B section with the only 4-0 score. Chris Firestone and Leon Lipten tied for 2nd. In the C/D section Joaquim Godfrey and Frank Padilla each scored 4-0, Godfrey taking the C prize, Padilla the D prize. 2nd C was shared by William Gaudry and Rob Kaptonak, while Phil Bossaers was 2nd D.

There were three perfect 4-0 scores in the E/Unrated section. William Carlson and Greg Just split the E prize, while Scott Gessler took the Unrated money. Robert Johnson and Kevin Purdy shared 2nd unrated.

FOX VALLEY OPEN by Erv Sedlock

The Fox Valley open, held on March 12-13, attracted 56 players with 2 masters and 8 experts topping the field. The tournament ended in a four-way tie for 1st place with Chuck Kramer, Wayne Christensen, Steve Szpisjak, and Marc Stinson scoring 4.5-0.5. Marc, a Cat. II player, had a particularly successful tournament, drawing and beating a couple of experts and beating 2 Cat. I players too. Sharing Cat. I honors were Phil Jarrette and Greg Berry, while Ray Pope and Richard Anderson did the same in Cat. III. Witold Dobrzynski took Cat. IV and Tom Lovely won the unrated section. Tom scored 3 points and said it was his first competition of any type, he previously has only played against his brother!

This year's Illinois Invitational, held March 6-7 at the Chicago Chess Center, was a rather limited production, following as it did on the heels of the Midwest Masters. Still, the 16 player field consisted almost entirely of masters. Eugene Martinovsky took clear 1st with a fine 3.5-0.5 score that included a long, hard-fought victory over top seed Leonid Kaushansky. Kurt Stein and David Sprengle split second with 3-1 scores. Stein's big win was against Al Chow in the third round.

The crosstable and some game scores will appear next issue. The players' thanks go to organizers John Tomas and Helen Warren, and to host Jules Stein of the Chess Center.



Dr. Eugene Martinovsky

SPRINGFIELD WINTER OPEN by Tom Knoedler

On Jan. 15 the Springfield Chess Club held the 5th-annual Springfield Winter Open, a 4 round swiss. The total attendance was 31, and the entrants were drawn from all across central Illinois.

There was one first place finisher and seven people tied for 2nd-8th. These were:

1	Marc Plum(2142)	Bloomington	3.5-0.5
2	Richard Kujoth(2126)	Springfield	3-1
3	James Davies(1997)	Urbana	3-1
4	Mike Ferguson(1963)	Urbana	3-1
5	Douglas Van Buskirk(1887)	Springfield	3-1
6	Mark Oestreich(1810)	Centralia	3-1
7	Irving Rosenfeld(1799)	Peoria	3-1
8	Donald Townsend(1776)	Springfield	3-1

The Winter Open is traditionally held in mid-January irregardless of the weather outside. The primary appeal of this event is the advertised "free lunch" which is intended to spare chessplayers from having to dash between the tournament site and a fast food place at a time when travel conditions are not perfect. This year, unfortunately, tournament participants had to settle for a "free lunch" instead of the "free lunch" that CHESS LIFE promised them.

The tournament site was the Washington Park Pavilion. Situated in this city's largest park, the pavilion offers one of the better tournament sites in the city. There is ample free parking, easy access to the major thoroughfares, and the insulating quiet of a park setting. Indeed, the peace and serenity of the surrounding park serves as a counterbalance to the strife and torment of the chess battles being waged within.

MIDWEST MASTERS

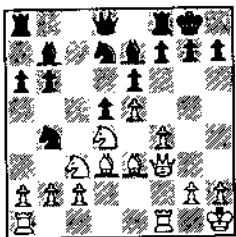
ROUND THREE

(Brooks-Kornfeld, Sprenkle-Rubin, and Mohr-Tennant are examined in Al Chow's column "Under the Microscope")

Rose(2)	1/2	- Bass(2)	1/2
Giles(2)	0	- Kaushansky(2)	1
Brooks(1 1/2)	1	- Kornfeld(1 1/2)	0
Sprenkle(1 1/2)	0	- Rubin(1 1/2)	1
Martinovsky(1)	1/2	- Schiller(1 1/2)	1/2
Stevanovic(1)	1/2	- Lawton(1)	1/2
Mohr(1)	1/2	- Tennant(1)	1/2
Jones(1)	1/2	- Rhine(1)	1/2
Kramer(1)	1/2	- Chow(1)	1/2
Dandridge(1)	1	- Karklins(1)	0
Savage(1)	1/2	- Popel(1)	1/2
Kus(1)	0	- Bachler(1)	1
Chachere(1)	0	- Szpisjak(1)	1
Redman(1)	1	- AN Sandrin(1/2)	0
Gogel(1/2)	1	- Al Sandrin(1/2)	0
Van Meter(1/2)	1	- Wallach(1/2)	0
Sage(1/2)	0	- Larsen(0)	1
Friedman(0)	1	- Gratz(0)	0

Rose-Bass on board 1 was the mystery game of the round. There seemed to be a cat and mouse game being played over the feasibility of a bishop sac at h7, or perhaps Bass just underestimated its effect:

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 a6 5 Bd3 Nf6 6 Nc3 d6 7 Be3 Be7 8 Nb3 Nc6 9 f4 O-O 10 Qf3 d5 (White's opening hasn't been too fierce, so Black reacts in the center) 11 e5 (11 exd5 exd5 allows Black's pieces to spring to life) 11...Nd7 12 O-O (Of course 12 Bxh7+? Kxh7 13 Qh5+ Kg8 14 O-O f5 15 Rf3 Qe8! goes nowhere fast) 12...Nb4 13 Khl (But now 13 Bxh7+ Kxh7 14 Qh5+ Kg8 15 Rf3 f5 16 Rh3 gives White a perpetual check or better, e.g. 16...Nf6 17 exf6 Bxf6 18 Qh7+ Kf7 19 Qh5+ Ke7? 20 Bc5+, or 19...g6? 20 Qh7+ Bg7 21 Bd4 Rg8 22 Rg3. Was White playing for more? If so, why 13 Khl, a relatively worthless waiting move? Perhaps he feared 13 Nd4 immediately would just encourage Black to play 13...Nxd3 14 cxd3 Nc5) 13...b6 14 Nd4 (Now 14...Nxd3 is still attractive, because White doesn't have the zweishenzug 15 Nc6 N3xe5!) 14...Bb7?



After 14...Bb7?

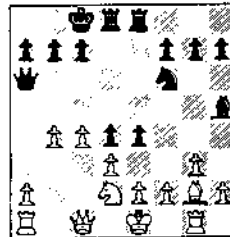
15 Bxh7+! (Finally, and just in time) 15...Kxh7 16 Qh5+ Kg8 17 Rf3 f5 18 Rh3 (18 Nxe6 Qe8! gets White some material back, but wastes two of his three active pieces) 18...Nf6 (18...Nc5 with the idea of running the king out to d7 is interesting, but White has 19 Qg6! threatening 20 Rh7 Rf7 or Bf6 21 Qh5!. 19...Qe8 may survive, but I doubt it) 19 exf6 Rxf6 20 Qh7+ Kf7 21 a3 (21 Nf3!? is interesting, but the text forces the win of an exchange) 22 Nxc6 Bxc6 23 Bd4 Rg6 24 Rh6! (If Bass overlooked this shot it would explain a lot of the previous moves) 24...Rf6 (Black gets far more play by giving up the exchange then after 24...Rxb6 25 Qxg7+ Ke8 26 Qxb6) 25 Bxf6? (But there is no hurry to play this! It will be crucial for White to control d4 after he does win the exchange, so why not take the time to play 25 Ne2? Black could play 25...Bb5, but then 26 Re1 Qg8 27 Bxf6 Bxf6 28 c3 offers White some hope of exploiting his material advantage) 25...Bxf6 26 Re1 d4! 27 Nd1 Be4 Draw agreed. Black's active pieces compensate for his material minus.

On the other top boards, Giles' slight advantage slipped away under Kaushansky's relentless technique.

ditional performance, and Kornfeld let a rook get caught out of play versus Brooks.

Dandridge's strange opening provoked Karklins into a rash sacrifice:

Dandridge-Karklins Reti Opening(?)
1 Nf3 d5 2 b3 Bg4 3 Ne5 Bh5 4 Ba3 (I never would have considered this. It takes an unfettered mind to find such a move!) 4...d4! (This I can understand. 5 g4? Qd5!) 5 c4 Nd7 6 Nxd7 Qxd7 7 d3 O-O-O 8 Nd2 Nf6 9 g3 Qc6 10 Rg1 (Good. Things were beginning to look too normal) 10...Qa6 11 Qcl e5 12 Bxf8 Rxf8 13 b4 Rfe8 14 Bg2 e4!?



After 14...e4!?

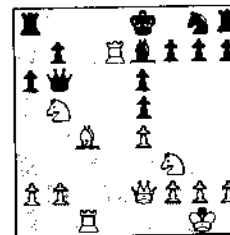
Qh1+ 25 Kf2 Qh4+ 26 Kgl Rde8 27 Ne4 Re6 28 Rh2 Qe7 29 a3 h6 30 Qd3 1-0

Some disastrous opening play was crushed on the lower boards. Angelo Sandrin found himself forced to shed material before move 10:

Redman-Angelo Sandrin 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 c5 4 Nc3 Nc6? 5 d5 exd5 6 cxd5 Ne7 7 d6! Nc6 8 e4 Qa5? 9 Bd2 1-0

Ed Friedman showed why you can't dawdle versus the Morra gambit:

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 dxc3 4 Nxc3 Nc6 5 Nf3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 O-O Be7 8 Qe2 a6 9 Rd1 Qc7?! 10 Bf4 Ne5? 11 Bxe5 dxe5 12 Racl Bd7 13 Nb5! Qb6 14 Rxd7!



After 14 Rxd7!

(This pawn break is the right idea, but Black could take his time and play 14...Nd7 followed by ...f5. White's king isn't going anywhere) 15 dxe4 15...Nxe4? (But White's position isn't this bad! Why not 15...d3!?) 16 Bxe4 Bxe2 17 Kxe2 f5 18 f3 Qh6 19 Kf1 fxe4 20 Nxe4 Qxh2 21 Rg2 (White stays up a piece, and the rest is easy) 21...Qh5 22 g4 Qh3 23 Qd1 Rf8 24 Nd2

14...Kxd7 15 Qd3+ Bd6 (15...Ke8 16 Nc7+ Qxc7 17 Bb5+ axb5 18 Rxc7 is even worse) 16 Nxe5+ Ke7 17 Qxd6+ Qxd6 18 Nxd6 Kxd6 19 Nxf7+ Ke7 20 Nxb8 Nf6 21 Bb3 Rxb8 22 Rc7+ Nd7 23 Rxb7 and White went on to win, though some careless play let Black get back into the game later.

ROUND FOUR

(Van Meter-Martinovsky, Tennant-Rhine, Chow-Mohr, and Chachere-Kus are examined in "Under the Microscope")

Kaushansky(3)	1/2	- Bass(2 1/2)	1/2
Brooks(2)	1	- Rose(2 1/2)	0
Rubin(2)	1/2	- Giles(2)	1/2
Bachler(2)	1	- Dandridge(2)	0
Schiller(2)	1/2	- Szpisjak(2)	1/2
Gogel(1 1/2)	1/2	- Savage(1 1/2)	1/2
Van Meter(1 1/2)	0	- Martinovsky(1 1/2)	1
Stevanovic(1 1/2)	1/2	- Sprenkle(1 1/2)	1/2
Lawton(1 1/2)	1	- Kramer(1 1/2)	0
Tennant(1 1/2)	1/2	- Rhine(1 1/2)	1/2
Popel(1 1/2)	1/2	- Jones(1 1/2)	1/2
Chow(1 1/2)	1	- Mohr(1 1/2)	0
Kornfeld(1 1/2)	0	- Redman(1 1/2)	1
Chachere(1)	1	- Kus(1)	0
Larsen(1)	0	- Friedman(1)	1
Karklins(1)	0	- AN Sandrin(1/2)	1
Sage(1/2)	1/2	- Al Sandrin(1/2)	1/2
Wallach(1/2)	1	- Gratz(0)	0

quick draw on board 1, but neither player risked much either. Brooks once again took a small advantage into a queenless middlegame and converted it into a win. Positional skill like Mike's will win a lot of tournaments, lets look at how he did it:

Brooks-Rose Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 a6 5 Bd3 d6 6 O-O Nf6 7 Nc3 Be7 8 Be3 Qc7 9 f4 Nc6 10 Qf3 O-O 11 Rael Nb4 12 a3 Nxd3 13 cxd3 e5 14 Nc2! (Hoping to exploit the dark side of 13...e5 by reaching d5 via b4 or e3) 14...Bg4 15 Qg3 exf4 16 Qxf4 Be6 17 Bd4 Rac8 18 Ne3 Qd8 19 Qg3 Nh5 20 Qf2 Bh4 21 g3 Bf6 22 Ned5 Bxd4 23 Qxd4 Qg5 24 Qe3 (Since Black's queen is his most active piece) 24...Qxe3+ 25 Rxe3 Rfe8 26 Kg2 g6 (Or else h3 and g4 embarasses the knight, but now the f6 square is very weak) 27 Ref3 Kg7 (27...Kh8!?) 28 h3 f5?! (Black can still hoOd on with 28...Kh8 29 g4 Ng7, but his position is very passive. Instead he punts a pawn to try and break things open) 29 exf5 gxf5 30 Ne3 Rf8 31 Nxf5+ Bxf5 32 Rxf5 Rxf5 33 Rxf5 Nf6 34 Kf3 Re8 35 Ne4 Nxe4 36 dxe4 Rc8 37 Ke3! Rc2 38 Rf2 Rcl 39 Rd2 Rel+ 40 Kf4 Rf1+ 41 Kg4 Rf6 42 Rd5 Re6 43 Kf4 (White obviously has good practical chances to win, but there is still more to be done) 43...Kf7 44 Rh5 h6 45 Rf5+ Kg7 46 g4 Re7 47 Ke3 Rc7 (This will consign the rook to a less useful post) 48 Rd5 Rc6 49 h4 Rb6 50 b4 Rc6 51 Kf4 Kf6? (Speeds things up, but with Black's rook away from the kingside White should win now) 52 Rxd6+! 1-0

Rubin's impressive position ended up going nowhere versus Giles. Bachler didn't seem to have much for his pawn minus, but with a little help from Dandridge he built up an overwhelming attack. Stevanovic won a pawn, but underestimated my counterplay. Unfortunately, HIS counterplay then got him a perpetual check)

ROUND FIVE

(Bass-Rubin, Szpisjak-Chow, Dandridge-Stevanovic, and Mohr-Wallach are examined in "Under the Microscope")

Kaushansky(3½)	½	- Brooks(3½)	½
Bass(3)	1	- Rubin(3)	0
Martinovsky(2½)	½	- Bachler(3)	½
Rose(2½)	½	- Schiller(2½)	½
Giles(2½)	½	- Lawton(2½)	½
Szpisjak(2½)	0	- Chow(2½)	1
Friedman(2)	0	- Gogel(2)	1
Sprenkle(2)	½	- Chachere(2)	½
Tennant(2)	1	- Popel(2)	0
Jones(2)	½	- Savage(2)	½
Dandridge(2)	1	- Stevanovic(2)	0
Rhine(2)	½	- Van Mater(1½)	½
AN Sandrin(1½)	1	- Kramer(1½)	0
Mohr(1½)	1	- Wallach(1½)	0

Kaushansky and Brooks took no chances, and glided into a share of first with a 10 move draw. Meanwhile Bass had to win to catch up, and he did it with a fine positional performance where Rubin's kingside attack was never allowed to get too serious.

Meanwhile, Bachler and Chow reached 3.5 in different ways. Bachler didn't try and push his advantage versus Martinovsky and conceded a draw, while Chow caught Szpisjak making a few too many pawn moves in the opening.

Rose and Schiller weren't in the mood to try and finish in the money, but Giles and Lawton fought it out, albeit inconclusively:

Giles-Lawton Modern Defence

1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Bd3 g6 4 f4 Bg7 5 Nf3 O-O 6 O-O c5 7 c3 cxd4 8 cxd4 Nc6 9 Nc3 Bg4 10 Be3 Nd7 11 Be2 e5 12 dxe5 dxe5 13 f5 Bxf3 14 Rxf3 Nd4 15 Rh3 Nf6 16 g4 gxf5 17 exf5 Nd5 18 Nxd5 Qxd5 19 g5 f6 20 g6 hxg6 21 fxg6 Rfd8 22 b3 Nxe2+ 23 Qxe2 f5 24

Kc8 29 Bc1 Qe6 30 Bb3+ Ke6 31 N3 Qg4+ 32 Kx1 Qh4+ 33 Kg1 Draw agreed

It will be interesting to see what Fred Gruenberg and Helen Warren have planned next! Their concrete support of master chess in Illinois and the Midwest has been a major factor in the dramatic growth in both the quality and quantity of our strong players.

NOW AVAILABLE!!

The games booklet from the 1982 Midwest Masters Invitational...

88 games, over twenty photos, crosstable. Here are games by the best in the Midwest! This event was won by IM Leonid Bass, FM Michael Brooks, and Chicago Senior Master Leonid Kaushansky.

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THE 1982 MIDWEST MASTERS INVITATIONAL

December 3-5, 1982
Chicago, Illinois

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

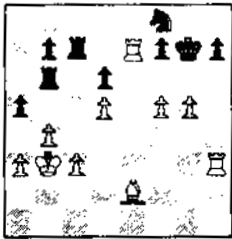
By Albert Chow

This issue features games from the final three rounds of the 1982 Midwest Masters Invitational. But first, here are some interesting statistics about the tournament. There were 88 games played. White won 28, Black won 23, and 37 were drawn. On White's first move e4 was played 42 times, d4-24, Nf3-10, c4-9, b3 twice, and g3 once. So e4 was clearly the most popular opening move.

The following three games are from the third round.

Michael Brooks(2436)-Allen Kornfeld(2257) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 f3 Nc6 8 Qd2 0-0 9 g4 (Karpov has had good results with this. Now two interesting moves for Black are 9...e6 and 9...Nd7) 9...Nd4 10 Bd4 Be6 11 0-0-0 Qa5 12 a3 Rfc8 13 h4 Rab8 14 Nd5! (After 14 h5 b5 Black gets counterplay. Instead of going all out on the kingside, White tries for an endgame advantage based on his edge in space) 14...Qd2 15 Rd2 Bd5 (Maybe 15...Nd5



FINAL POSITION

he has no useful moves) 29 Bh5 Nb4 30 Kp2 Ng6 31 Kb3 Rb6 32 Rde3 Kf8 33 Rh3 Kg7 34 Be2 a5 35 f5 Nf8 36 Re7! 1-0

David Sprenkle(2350)-David Rubin(2286) French

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nfd7 5 Bd3 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ngf3 (7 Ne2 is normal. 7 Ngf3 probably means White will sacrifice a pawn after 7...Qb6 8 0-0! which leads to unclear play) 7...cd 8 cd Nb6! (The Lenin-grad system. Black tries to weaken White's queenside, a plan which is stronger here than usual since White has blocked his f-pawn and can't play for the f5 pawn break as easily) 9 a3 a5 10 b3 Bd7 11 Bb2 Be7 12 Rcl Rc8 13 0-0 (13 h4!?) 13...a4 14 b4 g6 15 Qe2 h5 16 Nel (A sad move, but the f-pawn must be freed) 16...Na7 17 Nc2 Kf8 18 f4 Qe8! 19 Ne3 Bb5 (The exchange of the bad French bishop solves all Black's problems) 20 Rc8 Nbc8 21 Rcl Bd3 22 Qd3 Nb6 23 Rc7?! (The rook can't stay here) 23...Qb8 24 Qc2? Nc6! (Winning the exchange for a pawn) 25 Rc6 bc 26 Qc6 Kg7 27 Nd1 Rc8 28 Qb5 Qc7 29 Nc3 Qc6 30 Qe2 Nc4 31 Nc4 Qc4 32 Qc4 Rc4 33 g3 (33 Na4 Bb4!) 33...Bb4! 34 ab a3 35 Bal Bb4 36 Kf2 a2 37 Na2 Ra4 38 Nc3 Ral 39 h4 Kf8 40 Ne2 Ke7 41 Ng1 Ra2 42 Kf3 Ra3 43 Kf2 Kd7 44 Nf3 Kc6 45 Ng5 Ra7 46 Kf3 Ra3 47 Kf2 Kc4 48 Ke3 Rb7 0-1

Ken Mohr(2211)-Steven Tennant(2343) King's Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Be2 0-0 6 Bg5 c5 7 d5 e6 8 Qd2 ed 9 ed Re8 10 Nf3 a6 11 a4 Qe7 12 0-0 Qf8! 13 h3 h6 14 Be3 Bf5 15 Bd3 Bd3 16 Qd3 Nbd7 17 Rfel Ne5 18 Ne5 Re5 19 Bf4 Rel 20 Rel Nd7 21 Ne4 Be5 22 Be5 Ne5 23 Qe2 Nd7 24 Qg4 Ne5 25 Qg3!? Nc4 26 Qc3 b5! 27 b3 Ne5 28 f4 Nd7 29 Nf6 Nf6 30 Qf6 Ra7 31 f5 g5 32 h4 gh 33 Re4 Rd7 34 Qh4 f6 35 Re6 Rf7 Draw

The next four games are from round four.

Lawrence Chachere(2230)-Chris Kus(2239) King's Indian

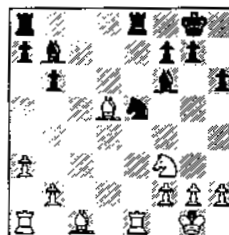
Nc6?! 7 0-0 (7 d5!) 7...e5 8 d5 Ne7 9 Nel Nd7 10 f3 f5 11 g4 Nf6 12 Nd3 Kh8?! (12...c6!) 13 Be3 h6 14 h4 Nh7 15 Bf2 Ng8 16 Nel Bd7 17 Ng2 Rf7 18 Rcl ab?! (18...b6 19 b4 a5) 19 c5 Ngf6 20 a4 Qf8 21 cd cd 22 a5 Rc8 23 Ne3 fg 24 fg Ne8 25 b3 Nef6? (25...Nc7) 26 Nc4 Rc7 27 Nb6 Bc8 28 Be3 Qe7 29 g5! Ng8 30 Rf7 Qf7 31 Nc8 Rc8 32 Bg4 Rc7 33 Bb6 Re7 34 Be3 Rc7 35 Qd2 Qe8 36 Be6 Qd8 37 Rfl [Why not 37 Bb6!?-Ed.] 37...Qe8 38 Bb6 Re7 39 Nd1 Re6 (Desperation. Black didn't want to wait for Nb2, Nc4, etc.) 40 de Qe6 41 Qg2 Ne7 (41... Qb3 42 gh) 42 b4 Nc6 43 Ne3 Nb4 44 Nd5 Nd5?! (44... Nc6) 45 ed Qe7? (45...Qe8) 46 gh Bh6 47 Qg6 Bf4 48 Rf4! 1-0

Albert Chow(2292)-Ken Mohr(2211) Benoni

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 d6 (3...e6 and 3...b5 are more active) 4 Nc3 g6 (4...e5!?) 5 e4 Bg7 6 Bd3! 0-0 7 h3 e6 8 Nf3 ed 9 ed! (This is the point of White's system. White has a space advantage, Black's queen's bishop is hard to develop, and White doesn't have an e-pawn for Black to hit as in the Modern Benoni) 9...Re8 10 Be3 b5?! (Black violently lashes out, trying to use tactics to escape eventual constriction. But White's position is sound, so there is no reason why 10...b5 should work) 11 Nb5 (After 11 cb Black can try 11...a6 or 11...Bb7 12 Bc4 Nbd7 with counterplay) 11...Nh5 (11...Ne4 is not met by 12 Qc2?! Ng3!, but by playing 12 Be4 Re4 13 Qcl! White consolidates) 12 Qcl?! (Too greedy. 12 0-0! Bb2 13 Rbl Bg7 14 g4 Nf6 15 Bf4 Bf8 is clearly better for White) 12...Nf4 13 Bfl Bf5 (Suddenly White must fight to equalize. 14 g3? Be4 is suicide, and I didn't like the look of 14 Qd2 Na6 15 0-0-0 Nb4!. Meanwhile Black threatens Nd3 with strong possibilities) 14 Kd2! Bh6 15 Kdl! Nd3 16 Bd3 Be3 17 fe Bd3 (After forcing the exchange of four minor pieces White is now able to coordinate his remaining pieces and equalize) 18 Kd2 Be4 (18...Bf5) 19 Nc3 Nd7 20 Ne4 Re4 21 Qc3 Qe7 22 Rael Re8 23 Kcl (White gives back the pawn to reach safety in the ending. 23 Re2 f5 24 Rhel f4 or 24 g3 Nf6 gives Black the initiative) 23... Re3 24 Re3 Qe3 25 Qe3 Re3 26 Rel (26 Kd2 Re4 27 b3 is also equal) 26...Rel 27 Nel Ne5 28 b3 Kg7 29 Kb2 Kf6 30 Ka3 Kf5? (Black holds easily by bringing the king to the queenside with 30...Ke7) 31 Ka4 Nd7 (Black tries to keep White's king out. Counterattacking White's kingside seems to fail; e.g. 31...Kf4 32 Kb5 Kg3 33 Ka6 Kf2 34 Nc2 Kg2 35 Ka7 f5 36 a4 f4 37 a5 f3 38 Nel Kh3 39 Nf3!) 32 Kb5 Nb8 33 b4 cb 34 Nd3! (Now Black's queenside crumbles) 34...Ke4 35 Nb4 f5 36 Nc6 Nd7 37 Na7 g5 38 Nc8 Ke5 39 Kc6 Nb8 40 Kb7 Nd7 41 Kc7 Nf8 42 a4 1-0

Lester Van Meter(2220)-E. Martinovsky(2362) Caro-Kann

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 ed cd 4 c4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 (5... Nc6!?) 6 Nf3 Be7 7 cd Nd5 8 Bd3 (8 Bc4) 8...Nc6 9 0-0 0-0 10 a3 (10 Rel) 10...Bf6 11 Be4 Nde7! (11... Nce7) 12 Qd3 h6! 13 Rdl b6 14 d5?! (This leads to exchanges which free Black's pieces. 14 Be3 or 14 Bf4 would be better) 14...ed 15 Nd5 Nd5 16 Bd5 Bb7 17 Qb5 Qe8! 18 Rel? (This natural move is suprisingly bad. 18 Bf4 maintains equality) 18...Ne5! 19 Qe8 (Not 19 Qb3? Nf3) 19...Rfe8



After 19...Rfe8

Be3! Bb2 23 Rbl Ba3 is best when Black has a slight

(White's queenside is undeveloped and his back row is weak. E.g. 20 Bb7 Nf3; 20 Be4 Be4 21 Re4 Nf3 22 gf Re4 23 fe Rc8; or 20 Bf4 Nf3 21 Bf3 Bf3 22 gf Bb2. But the real beauty 18...Ne5 is seen in the variation 20 Re5! Be5 21 Bb7 Rad8. White mustn't be greedy with 22 g3 Rdl 23 Kg2 Bf6! 24 Ba6 Re7! when ...Rc7 and ...Rc2 can't be prevented. Returning material with 22

Black's bishops are more than white can handle) 21 Br4
 g5 22 Bg3 Rac8 23 h3 Rc2 24 Ng4 Re1 25 Re1 Bb2 26
 Nh6 Kh7 27 Ng4 Be6 28 Bd6 Rc3 29 Nf6 Kg6 30 Ne4 Rb3
 31 Be7? (31 a4) 31...Ba3 32 Bg5 a5 33 Bd2 a4 34 f4
 Bd5 35 Nc3 Bc5 36 Kh2 Bc6 37 g4 Rb2 38 Re2 Bb4 39
 40 Kh7 40 Bc1 Bd6 41 Kgl Re2 42 Ne2 b5 43 g5 b4 44
 Kf1 Be5 0-1
 Steven Tennant(2343)-Fred Rhine(2176) Nimzo-Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 f3 c5 (The safest way
 to equalize is 4...d5 5 a3 Be7!) 5 d5 0-0?! (After
 this White dominates the center. More active moves are
 5...b5!? or 5...Bc3 6 bc Qa5) 6 e4 ed 7 cd Re8 8 Ne2
 (8 Bd3? Nd5; 8 Bg5? Ne4!) 8...d6 9 Ng3 a6 10 Be2 Nbd7
 11 0-0 Ne5 (The pawn structure resembles a Modern Ben-
 oni, but Black's bishop is misplaced. 11...b5 12 a4
 would favor White because Black can't play b4) 12 f4!
 Ng6 13 Qc2 Bd7 14 Bd2 b5 15 Rael c4 16 f5!? (16 Khl
 16...Bc5 17 Khl Nf8 (17...Ne5? 18 Bg5 and eventually
 Nh5) 18 Bg5 Bd4 19 e5! Be5 20 Nce4 (White's pawn sac
 has given e4 to his knights, so the pressure on f6 in-
 creases. White threatens 21 Nh5) 20...Bc8! (Now 21 Nh5
 is met by 21...N8d7) 21 Bf6 Bf6 22 Nh5 Nd7! (It's
 better to return material than to allow the kingside to
 be shattered) 23 Nd6 Re5? (Now Black's back rank is
 weak. Correct is 23...Rf8) 24 Bf3 Nc5 25 Nf6 Qf6 26
 Qc3?! (26 Ne8 looks strong. 26...Qf5 27 Qf5? Re1! is
 ok for Black, but 27 Qc3 Nd3 28 Be4 is not. 26...Qe7
 27 Qc3 Nd3 28 d6 Qe8 29 Re5 Qe5 30 Qe5 Ne5 31 Ba8
 gives White a won ending. Note that ...Re1 on move 27
 or 28 loses to mate on g7) 26...Nd3 27 Re5? (27 Ne8
 transposes to the previous note) 27...Qe5 28 Qe5 Ne5
 29 f6 gf 30 Ne8 f5 31 Re1 Nf3 32 gf Bb7 33 Kg2 Kf8
 (33...Bd5? 34 Nf6) 34 Nf6 Rd8 35 Re5 Rd6? (35...Kg7!)
 36 Rf5 Ke7 37 Ng8 Kf8 Draw

The remaining games are from the last round.

1 d4 e6 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 c4 d5 4 Nc3 Be7 5 Bg5 0-0 b e3
 Nbd7 7 cd ed 8 Bd3 Re8 9 Qc2 c6 10 0-0 Nf8 11 Rbl
 a5 (Perhaps 11...Ne4 is better so as not to weaken b6)
 12 a3 Ne4 13 Be7 Qe7 14 Be4 de 15 Nd2 f5 16 Nc4 (16
 b4 Be6 gives Black time to mobilize) 16...Be6 17 Nb6
 Ra6?! (17...Rd8 keeps the rook in play. If White wins
 Black's a-pawn Black gets counterplay with Ng6, Nh4,
 Qg5, etc.) 18 Nca4 Ng6 19 b4 Nh4?! (19...ab gives the
 rook more breathing space) 20 b5! cb (20...Qg5 21 f4
 ef 22 ba) 21 Rb5 Bf7 (21...Qg5 22 Qe4) 22 Khl Qg5 23
 Rgl Bh5 24 Qc7! Rf8 (24...Ng2 25 Qg3!) 25 Qg3 Qd8 26
 Rd5 Qf6 27 Rd6 Qe7 28 Rd7 Qf6 29 Nd5 Qh6 30 Qh4 Be8
 31 Ne7 1-0

Steve Szpisjak(2081)-Albert Chow(2292) Larsen's Opening

1 b3 Nf6 2 Bb2 g6 3 e4 d6 4 g3 Bg7 5 Bg2 0-0 6 Ne2
 c5 7 0-0 Nc6 8 d4 cd 9 Nd4 Bd7 10 c4 Qa5 11 Qc2?
 (The queen is exposed on the c-file. 11 Nc3 was better)
 11...Rac8 12 Nc6 Bc6 13 Bc3? (13 Nc3) 13...Qc7 14
 Qb2 b5 15 Nd2 (15 cb Bb5 16 Rcl Nd7 leaves White tied
 up) 15...bc 16 bc (16 Nc4 Bb5) 16...Rb8 17 Qc2 Nd7
 18 Bg7 Kg7 19 Rfcl Rfc8 20 Rabl Nc5 21 Rb8 Rb8 22
 Rbl Bd7 23 Rb8 Qb8 24 Nb3 Qb4 25 Nc5 Qc5 26 Qb2 e5
 27 Bfl Be6 28 Qc3 a5 29 Qb3 Qd4 30 Qc2? (30 Qd3)
 30...Qal 31 Kg2? (Loses, but otherwise 31...Bh3 32
 Qe2 Bfl 33 Qf1 Qa2 wins the a-pawn with a won queen
 ending) 31...Bh3! 32 Kh3 Qf1 0-1 (33Kg4 Qg2! will
 soon mate)

Ken Mohr(2211)-Ken Wallach(2169) King's Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Be2 0-0 6 Bg5
 Nbd7 7 Qd2 e5 8 d5 a5 9 h4 Nc5 10 f3 Qe8 11 g4 Bd7
 12 h5 Na4 13 Na4 Ba4 14 Bh6 Qe7 15 Qg5 Kh8 16 Bg7
 Kg7 17 hg fg 18 Qb6 Kg8 19 Nh3 Bd7 20 Ng5 c6 21 dc
 bc 22 0-0-0 Ra7 23 Rd6! Qd6 24 Nh7! Kf7 25 Ng5 Ke7

(cont. on pg. 18)

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HOTLINE

By Kevin L. Buchler

The questions and analysis are beginning to flow in! Keep it up!

We have several comments to consider this issue:

1) In the first HOTLINE column, ICB Dec/Jan 83, Vol. V, No. 6, page 15, we considered an idea in the Open Ruy: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O-O Nxe4 6 d4 b5 7 Bb3 d5 8 dxe5 Be6 9 Nbd2 Nc5 10 c3 d4 11 Ng5 Qxg5 12 Qf3 O-O 13 Bxe6+ fxe6 14 Qxc6 Qxe5 15 cxd4 Qxd4 16 b4 DIAGRAM 1

This idea received a few responses, the best coming from Dave Sprenkle and Al Chow. Both Sprenkle and Chow ignore 16...Qxa1, since this may be very dangerous for Black. Both of them give 16...Qxb4 17 a4. Sprenkle continues with 17...Bd6 which is at best ω for White, and is ++ in most of the variations. White's only try seems to be: 18 Ba3 Qxd2 19 Bxc5 Bxc5 20 Qxc5 hoping to open the queenside and munch on a,b,c, and g pawns before Black fully consolidates. This hope may well be in vain. Many of Black's defenses are based on the weakness at h2.

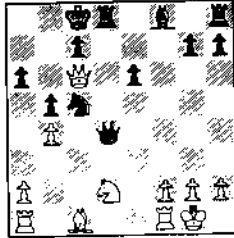


DIAGRAM 1

Chow seems to have found a direct refutation. 17...bxa4 18...Qb7! He gives: A) 18 Ba3 Qb7 B) 18 Nf3 Qb7 C) 18 Rb1 Qd4 19 Nf3 Qd5 D) 18 Qf3 Bd6! E) 18 Qa8+ Kd7 19 Qf3 Rd6! 20 Qf7 (20 Rb1 Qd4) Kc8 21 Qxg7 Rhg8! 22 Qh6 (22 Qxh7 Rh8) Bf4.

As Sprenkle says, and Chow's lines show, "the Nc5 is the star defender." Moreover, ...Bd6 covers the Black King and threatens the square h2.

I thought, for an instant, that I had found a flaw in Chow's analysis. 18 Rb1 Qd4 19 Nc4 (preventing ...Qd5 and threatens 20 N66+ 21 Qxh7) 19...Qxc4 20 Rb7 but now 20...Qxf1+ 21 Kxf1 Nxb7 22 Bg5 Rd6 23 Qe8+ Nd8 24 Be7 and now both 24...Rd7 25 Bxf8 Rf7 ++ or 24...Bxe7 25 Qxh8 a3 ++ .

Dave Taylor, who is on his way to becoming Illinois first postal champion, suggested: 16...Qxa1 17 bxc5 Qxc2 18 Nf3 Bxc5 19 Qxc5 Qd5 20 Qa7 Qb7 21 Qc5 Rd5 (21...Qd5 is interesting) 22 Qe7 Rhd8 23 Qxg7 c5 F/F . But 23 Qxe6+ Kb8 24 Ne5 may be ω .

2) Tim Just asks about a line in the Sicilian Sozin-Velimirovic: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Bc4 e6 7 Be3 Be7 8 Qe2 a6 9 O-O Qe7 10 Bb3 O-O 11 Rhg1 b5 12 g4 b4 13 Nxc6 Qxc6 14 Nd5

exd5 15 g5 Nxe4 16 Bxd5 Qe4 17 Bxe4. This is questionable. Instead of 17...Be6, which has been played in several games (see Chess Informant 24, #387) how about 17...b3?

3) Dave Taylor sent some analysis on the Blackmar-Diemer Gambit, which he had previously published in the CHESS CORRESPONDENT. Taylor makes two suggestions:

A) If White prepares the pawn sacrifice by playing f3 first, i.e., 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 f3, or 1 d4 d5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 f3, then play 3...e6. To quote Taylor:

"You are now playing a French Defense with a move in hand. White has wasted a tempo with his f3. He will later probably have to continue f4, as his King's Knight belongs on the f3 square."

B) If White sacrifices the pawn first: 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 e4 dxe4 4 f3 or 1 d4 d5 2 e4 dxe4 3 Nc3 Nf6 3 f3, continue with 4...c6, which transposes to a Caro-Kann. If 5 fxc6 e5! If 5 Nxe4 Bf5 6 Bc4 e6 7 Nxf6+ gxf6 8 Be3 Rd6, which Taylor gives as F . Taylor feels 5 Bg5! is worth looking into. Comments?

4) The SICILIAN LASKER-PELIKAN by Wade, Speelman, Povah, and Blackstock seems to have a flaw. On page 120, it gives: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5 6 Ndb5 d6 7 Bg5 a6 8 Na3 b5 9 Nd5 Qa5+ 10 Bd2 Qe8 11 c4! b4 12 Qa4 Bd7 and now it gives 13 Nh5 \pm . If 13...axb5 14 Qxe8. But how about 13...Nxd5 which seems to win the Knight on b5? KB

Some readers seem to be taking some or all of the analysis in this column as gospel. This is not the intention of the column. The idea is to spark theoretical debate, and to get people to think of new ideas, not, as one contributor put it, "to give free chess lessons", although I have no doubt that much can be learned from this column.

Also, it is necessary for many people to contribute. While Chow, Sprenkle, Taylor, Just et al don't mind printing some analysis, do you believe that they will give away all of their home recipes without a fair exchange of ideas?

At a recent event several players told me that they liked the column and had analysis for it. Yet, they haven't sent it in! Write, it's not hard! And don't worry about looking stupid- just look at the garbage I've contributed so far!!

In THE ART OF CHESS ANALYSIS, Timman said: "Far more useful was Botvinnik's advice to analyze games at home and then publish the analysis. As he put it: During play your analytical work is being tested by critically minded opponents, but in home-analysis it is very easy to be unobjective. To fight this tendency and to get away from poor analysis it is useful to publish your individual analytical work. Then you are subject to objective criticism."

So write! It will do you good!

Remember, send your vast quantities of analysis to: Kevin L. Buchler, 520 N. Genesee Apt. 417, Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

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(Apparently not everyone agreed with Kevin Bachler's argument against the Kaisha chess clock in our last issue. Here are two replies.)

Dear Editor:

In Kevin Bachler's article on the legality of the Kaisha chess clock he fails to present an objective view. In choosing to defend his point of view he calls attention to the rulebook concerning chess flags. First, the rules were written before the advent of the Kaisha and will probably be modified, especially since the USCF has sold the Kaisha as an approved tournament clock. The necessity of the flag came about because it was so hard to judge the last few seconds remaining with a mechanical clock. As a player who likes to stroll I purchased the switchpack and found with this attachment you cannot even hear the beep proving that mechanical switching is actually louder. I have never been unable to read the Kaisha either at the board or standing over the board as a TD would. I suggest if the lighting is so bad at a tournament that you cannot read your clock you should stop playing there. Later Mr. Bachler claims that many Kaisha owners "run to the board" to use their equipment. Well why did you not turn to the rulebook this time and read that Black has the choice of equipment? I'm sure the TD would be cooperative in enforcing this. I too will propose a solution. Modify the rules to keep in step with the times. Since the clock is sold as tournament approved I feel the USCF should consider revoking the certification of all TDs and affiliates who do not allow the use of the Kaisha.

Respectfully Submitted,
Herb Baumann

Dear ICB Editor,

As a Kaisha clock owner and user, I find Kevin Bachler's comments regarding the clock a bit misleading.

Most players do not dislike the Kaisha clocks (I believe indifference is a better term). Most players are however, unfamiliar with the clock and how to use it. If information is published (perhaps in CHESS LIFE or the ICB) on how the clock works, I feel that the Kaisha will be readily accepted.

Some problems mentioned with the Kaisha clock are even more severe with mechanical clocks. The visual angle with mechanical clocks, for instance, is very bad. By standing at a 90 degree angle, mechanical clocks become a real problem when you get down to the last three minutes or so. In the past, I have seen many players leaning over the chess board or even picking up the clock to get a better idea of the time situation.

Other problems mentioned, such as shadows and shine, do not exist in my experience. Poor lighting is a problem that should be resolved by the TD. Can we expect equipment to compensate for poor playing conditions?

(STATE NEWS, cont. from pg. 9)

SPRINGFIELD WINTER TORNADO by Tom Barnard

Ron Torregrossa, Robert Ash, and Mike Ferguson tied for first with 3.5 points each. Ash (1963) and Torregrossa (1951) each got a win from expert Marc Plum. Kevin French won the class B prize with 2.5, and John Hall from Missouri won the C prize. Allen Alexander, also from Missouri, split D/E/Unrated with Anthony Fratini.

The tournament was held at the IL Dept. of Transportation Building, and was hosted by the Springfield Chess Association. Tom Barnard directed.

in the spirit of Article 21. However, I do not feel that the clock falls short. The spirit or purpose of the article is to provide some guidelines for making sure that the equipment used is sufficient to judge the usage of time by the players and to indicate by a flag when time has expired.

A flag is defined by Webster as a signaling device. I believe that 0.00 is sufficient to signal that time has expired and can therefore be considered as a "flag". Whether or not the flag can be seen at all times is, in my opinion, not important to the "spirit" of the article.

The good points of the Kaisha clock were completely overlooked. I hope to list a few of these points below:

- 1) Unlike mechanical clocks, Kaisha clocks cannot be easily tampered with to make one side's time run slower or faster.
- 2) Each player has a better idea of the time remaining.
- 3) The Kaisha makes less "noise" while running than do the mechanical clocks.

I do not think that the Kaisha clocks are perfect, but they are better than the old mechanical clocks.

Thank you for giving me a chance to comment.

Gea Y. Leong

(Letters to the Editor should deal with subjects of chess interest. The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for space and technical reasons.)

(CANDIDATE GAMES, from pg. 3)

Kasparov-Beliavsky 9th Game Bemoni

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 c5 3 d5 d6 4 Nc3 g6 5 e4 Bg7 6 Bb5+ Bd7 7 a4 0-0 8 0-0 Na6 9 Re1 Nb4 10 h3 e6 11 Bf4 e5 12 Bg5 Bc8 13 Nd2 h6 14 Bh4 g5 15 Bg3 g4 16 hxg4 Nxg4 17 f3 Nf6 18 Bh4 Kh8 19 Ne2 Rg8 20 c3 Na6 21 Ng3 Qf8 22 Nd1 Nh7 23 Ne3 Bf6 24 Bxf6+ Nxf6 25 Ngf5 Nh5 26 Kf2 Nf4 27 g3 Nh3+ 28 Ke2 Bxf5 29 Nxf5 Rxf3 30 Nxg3 Qg7 31 Rg1 Rg8 32 Qd2 1-0

Korchnoi-Portisch 1st Game English

1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 e4 Bb7 5 Qe2 Bb4 6 e5 Ng8 7 g3 Nc6 8 Bg2 Nd4 9 Qd3 Bxf3 10 Bxf3 Nxf3+ 11 Qxf3 Ne7 12 0-0 Nc6 13 Qe4 0-0 14 Ne2 f5 15 exf6 Qxf6 16 d4 e5 17 d5 Nd4 18 Nxd4 exd4 19 Bf4 Rxe8 20 Qd3 Qg6 21 Qxg6 hxg6 22 a3 Bd6 23 Bxd6 exd6 24 Rfel Rxe1+ 25 Rxe1 Rxe8 26 b3 b5 27 cxb5 Rc3 28 Kf1 d3 29 a4 Kf7 30 Ral Rxb3 31 Ke1 Rb2 32 Ra3 d2+ 33 Ke2 Kf6 34 Rf3+ Ke7 35 h4 Ra2 36 Rf4 Ke8 37 Rf4 Ke7 38 Re4+ Kf7 39 Kd1 Kf6 40 Ke2 Kf7 41 Rf4+ Ke8 42 Kd1 Ke7 43 Rc4 Kf6 44 Rc7 Rxe4 45 Rxd7 Rb4 46 Rxd6+ Kf5 47 Rd7 Rxb5 48 Rxe7 Rxd5 49 Rxa7 Kg4 50 Ra2 Kf3 51 Rxd2 Rf5 52 Rd6 g5 53 hxg5 Rxe5 54 Rf6+ Kg2 55 Ke2 1-0

For recorded phone announcements of tournaments in and around the Chicago area call: 312-"IL-CHESS"

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WINTER OPEN

Greg Hoffman of Paducah, Kentucky topped a field of 40 players in Salem on Jan. 29th. Greg had the only perfect 4-0 score. Top-rated expert Jim Davies had to settle for 3.5-0.5 and a three way tie for 2nd with Randy Lewis and Rick Weisenstein.

The below 1700 money was split four ways, between Bruce Ambler, Luis Dumag, Carl Purcell, and Doug Marshall. William Wright, L. D. Wood, Kevin Doty, Roger Hayes, Harshad Parmar, Daniel Holloway, and Richard Brayfield all split the under 1500 prize, while Larry Marks was top unrated. Ruth Ashmore directed for organizer Carl Purcell.

POSTAL CHESS

Helen Warren

The 1982 Region VII (3rd ICA Championship) is now under way with the ninth preliminary section just assigned. We had an influx of Iowans which allowed us to go to a ninth prelim. Thus we have an all-time high of 63 participants: 39 from Illinois, 13 from Iowa, and 11 from Missouri.

My thanks to Jim Nicks who coordinated entries from MO, while Mike Coveyou did the same in Iowa. We truly have a representative field.

Players should note that because we have at least 18 qualifiers from these nine prelims, we will have TWO Finals sections. We'll make every attempt to balance the Finals section so that opponents who have played in the prelims will be placed in different Finals. We'll also aim to seed equitably by prelim score, with 6, 5½, 5, 4½, and 4 pointers in both Finals sections.

Meanwhile, the 1980 (1st) ICA Championship is drawing to a close finish. You might call it the "Dave & Don Show" as Dave Taylor from Kankakee and Don Walhout of Rockford battle it out to the final postcard. Our next report should introduce you to the winner.

In the 1981 prelims we still await last games from Walt Brown and one in progress between Dick Stotler and Jim Warren. We have assigned the 1981 Finals, a thirteen player section which will go to fourteen when Brown reports in.

We had a letter to the postal editor last month from Dave Taylor questioning the wisdom of a player "resigning" a package of games when he is really "withdrawing"; rating credit then accrues to recipients of such resignations, and Dave is of the opinion that rating points are given, but unearned. We could debate this one from both sides of the board: inflation to the rating pool, real intent of the individual "resigning", fairness to those with won or winning positions viz a viz equal or lost positions, etc. The only absolutely equitable course would be a game-by-game adjudication procedure for such cases, and this would be ideal if it were possible. The fact is, of course, that players resign when they want to--and how distinguish this case from one in which a player resigns selected games from an overloaded schedule, or resigns to a few opponents while continuing with others when no real difference in the tenability of their position can be ascertained? In OTB chess, a "resign" is a resign is a resign. Once your clock starts, a resignation means the game is rated. No, we don't mean to draw untoward similarities, but exceptions to

AMELUNG, A (MO)	800
ANDERSON, A (IL)	896
ARCHER, L (WI)	708
BACHLER, K (IL)	905
BAUMANN, H (IL)	716
BELICS, G (MO)	820
BENDER, F (IL)	881
BERRY, N (IL)	920
BETHEL, R (IL)	800
BROCK, B (IL)	825
BROWN, J (IA)	800
BROWN, W (IL)	912
CATINO, C (IL)	800
COHEN, S (IL)	853
CONNOR, P (IL)	855
CROUSE, T (IA)	800
CROWELL, J (IL)	686
DAVIES, J (MO)	800
DEAKIN, J (IL)	800
DEMAURO, J (IL)	906
ECKERT, D (MO)	800
EICHHORN, G (IA)	800
ELLENWOOD, D (IL)	720
FAWBUSH, G (MO)	960
FIELD, D (IA)	800
GLASCOCK, D (OK)	800
GRATZ, G (IL)	761
HARNACH, C (IL)	751
HARPER, R (MO)	800
HARRIS, W (IL)	874
HEIMBAUGH, M (IA)	800
HERNANDEZ, H (IL)	724
HEUSINKVELD, W (IA)	800
JABLOKOW, V (IL)	800
JAMASON, R (IL)	860
JAMISON, L (IL)	700
JOHNSON, B (IL)	820
JOHNSON, J (IA)	800
JUST, T (IL)	847
KAPELA, R (IL)	719
LADD, R (IL)	600
LAROSE, M (IL)	805
LEGG, J (IL)	810
LEMKE, D (IA)	800
LEWIS, S (MO)	800
LIEF, A (IL)	849
LOOMIS, H (MO)	800
LUTHER, R (MO)	800
MARCONNET, J (IL)	559
MARTINDALE, J (IL)	845
MCKIINEY, C (IL)	737
MILBRATZ, W (IL)	800
NICKS, J (MO)	800
NOMURA, K (IL)	740
NURMI, R (IA)	800
O'HEARN, J (OR)	704
O'KEEFE, M (IL)	681
OLTMAN, T (IL)	800
PETERSON, P (IL)	798
POPE, R (IL)	842
REARDON, J (IL)	840
ROECKER, J (IL)	915
ROTHCHILD, I (IL)	846
RYDBERG, S (IL)	760
SANDER, D (IL)	746
SCHREMSE, T (IL)	680
SCORZA, S (IA)	800
SEDLOCK, E (IL)	800
SEXTON, C (IA)	800
SHOLL, P (IL)	678
SIMS, L (IL)	959
SMITH, M (IL)	680
SOGIN, L (IL)	785
SPITZNAGEL, L (IL)	760
STOTLER, R (IL)	749
SWANSON, V (IL)	758
SWICEGOOD, J (IL)	840
TAYLOR, D (IL)	1094
TAYLOR, K (IL)	840

rules usually generate more inequities than they resolve.

Dave writes on another matter: courtesy in finishing a game. Dave says, "One should not simply stop sending cards when he is a resignable position! I know certain players do not like to admit defeat, but they should at least have the courtesy to end the game with a card indicating the game is over. Otherwise, the player has to send repeat cards, report to the TD, causing a waste of time, energy, and money! Also the game doesn't get reported as promptly as it should."

Who can disagree? But no TD can be a character builder or a toilet trainer, either. How often have you (in OTB play) extended your hand to the loser, only to see him grouse away amid mutters of "missing a win somewhere"? Or fail to sign a scoresheet when asked? Or, as I've often seen in OTB play, merely sulk away from the board when his opponent went for a cup of coffee, allowing his clock to run, and never returning. Johnny Winsome returns to the board, looks with dismay for an absent opponent, counts his pieces with satisfaction, but is made to wait a half hour for Danny Loser's flag to fall. You will NEVER teach courtesy to boors. Just as OTB chess has its clock bangers, coffee slippers, chair rockers, and sinus sniffers, so postal chess will have its irksome illegibles and unconfirming uostarts. The secret is to roll with the punches.

And now a few games from ICA competition.

Fred Bender-Roy Kapela Ponziani

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 c3 d5 4 Bb5 dxe4 5 Nxe5 Qd5 6 Qa4 Nge7 7 f4 Bd7 8 Nxd7 Kxd7 9 Bc4 Qf5 10 O-O Rd8 11 d4 exd3 12 Bxd3 Qc5 13 Khl Kc8 14 Qc2 g6 15 Nd2 Nd5 16 Nc4 Bg7 17 Bd2 Rhe8 18 b4 Qf8 19 Rael Rxel 20 Rxel a6 21 a4 Bxc3 22 Bxc3 Ndxh4 23 Bf5+ gxf5 24 Qxf5+ Kb8 25 Qxh7 Nd5 26 Bd2 Qc5 27 Ne5 Nxe5 28 fxe5 Qf2 29 Ba5 b6 30 Qbl Nf4 31 Rgl Rg8 32 Bel Nh3! 0-1

Walter Brown-Lou Sogin 81 ICA-3 English

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 c5 3 g3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 Bg2 Nc7 6 d3 e5 7 Nf3 Nc6 8 Nd2 Bd7 9 O-O Be7 10 Nc4 b5 11 Bxc6 Bxc6 12 Nxe5 Bb7 13 Ne4 d5 14 Nf3 O-O 15 Be3 Ne6 16 Nc3 Qc6 17 Qb3 Ng5 18 Bxg5 Bxg5 19 e4 Bf6 20 Nd5 Rfe8 21 a4 b4 22 Racl Qd6 23 Ne3 g6 24 Nc4 Qe6 25 Nel Bd4 26 Nc2 Rad8 27 Nxd4 Rxd4 28 Na5 Ba6 29 Qxe6 Rxe6 30 Nb3 Bxd3 31 Nxd4 cxd4 32 Rfd1 1-0

VANDER'LINDEN, E (IA)	800
WALHOUT, D (IL)	1024
WARREN, H (IL)	740
WARREN, J (IL)	1005
WEISS, M (IA)	800
WERNER, L (IL)	785
WHITE, G (MO)	820
WOLF, P (IL)	780
YOUNG, L (IL)	800
ZAVANELLI, M (IL)	859

ICA TOP TEN POSTALITES

D TAYLOR.....	1084
D WALHOUT.....	1024
J WARREN.....	1005
G Fawbush (MO)....	960
L Sims.....	959
N Berry.....	920
J Roecker.....	915
W Brown.....	912
J DeMauro.....	906
K Bachler.....	905



Michigan Chess Association Junior Chess Camp

July 8-15, 1983

Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Faculty

Salvatore Matera, IM
Arthur Bisguier, GM

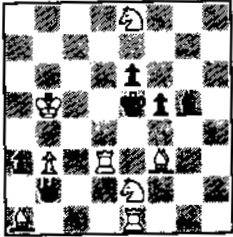
Enrollment limited to Juniors
10-17
\$300 tuition, room and board

For application brochure,
contact the office of
Marc Van Wormer
Lifelong Education Programs
47 Kellogg Center
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan
48824-1022
(517) 355-0170

(FLASH! Dave Taylor has become the first ICA postal champion. Details next issue.)

David L. Brown
204 Irving Ave.
Rockford, IL 61103

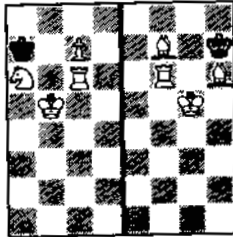
No.209
Eugene Rosner
Jackson Heights, NY
Original



#2

- No.193 Melvintchenko. Nowotny tries: 1.Qf6? Re4! 1.Sf6? Be4! 1.Re4? Rb6! and key 1.Rf6! with a Grimshaw forming at e4. Other tries: 1.Bc6/Rxh6/Rg6? Pxb4! and 1.Rxa5? Qf8! For over a decade, why hasn't CHESS LIFE held any tourney that drew entries like this?
- No.194 Bwee. Every black move is met by a set mate, but with no pure waiting move available, there is only 1.Sf4! which changes every set mate.
- No.195 Macleod. The thematic try 1.Sc6? Pxf3! and the key 1.Pf4! each have four good variations including K-flights and Schiffmann defences (...Qxf5)
- No.196 Morice. 1.Sg4? Rxf1! or 1.fSd3? Rf4! or even 1.Se4? Bc5! But 1.Sd1! Called the Michel Theme: progressive defeats of black defences (in recent years the French have labeled nearly every modern concept under their own flag - after awhile, what's in a name!).

No.210 No.211
Edgar Holladay
Carmel, IN
Original



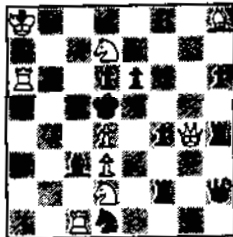
#2 Two solutions
in each problem

No.212
Brabec & Lehen
"Hlas Ludu", 1981
Special Prize



#2

No.213
Herbert Ahues
"Tribune de Geneve"
1st Prize 1981



#2

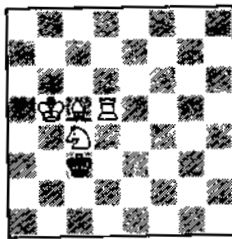
- No.197 Grunenwald. Not 1.Kb5? Pa2! or 1.Ka4? B-any! But 1.Ka6! waiting. 1...Ra2, 2.Se4+; 1...Rb1, 2.Sd5+; 1...Pa2, 2.Sb5+ known as a Siers battery.
- No.198 Buchwald. 1.Bd5! Sxd5, 2.Qb1+; 1...Kxg6, 2.Qg1+; 1...Se4, 2.Qf6+; 1...Pd6, 2.Qf1+. According to Eric Hassberg, this was Buchwald's last 1st Prize problem.
- No.199 Rduch. 1.Rd7! Kxd7, 2.Sf8+; 1...Bxb5, 2.Rd3!; 1...Be2, 2.Qa8! Five model mates in all (Bohemian).
- No.200 Zepler. Not 1.Rg3? Bd5!, 2.Rh2+ Bg2! or 1.Re3? Bc4!, 2.Rh2+ Be2! forming wrong Plachutta doublings. Key 1.Rd3! threat 2.Rh2+ & 3.Rd1#.

ABOUT THE PROBLEMS THIS MONTH: Four originals, scoring for Nos. 210-11 is one point per solution; for No. 214 is two points per solution. Yes, there are three white knights in No. 212 - this and No. 213 are quoted from newspaper columns that attract more readership than CHESS LIFE! The light white force in Nos. 215-16 is cleverly used. How can white cope with TWO black queens in No. 217? MAIL SOLUTIONS WITHIN 30 Days of receiving this issue.

LADDER SCORES thru No.200
Lawrence Cohen.....63
Vic Glazer.....25
Chuck Harnach.....209
Eric Hassberg.....213
Edgar Holladay.....145
Marvin Johnson.....33
Chuck Kramer.....42

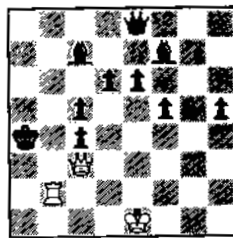
Mary Lyle.....41
Fred Mihalek.....102
John Wenke.....21
Helen Mizesko.....78
Gary Sargent.....139
Richard Smiley....51
Lou Sogin.....214
Vito Vitkauskas...21

No.214
Edgar Holladay
Original



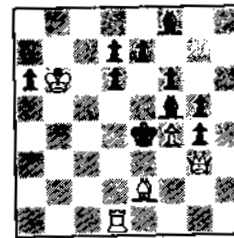
#3 b) All men 1 sq.
lower left.
c) as diag.; exchange Kb5-Bc5

No.215
I. Shelv
"Magazinet" 1955
1st Prize



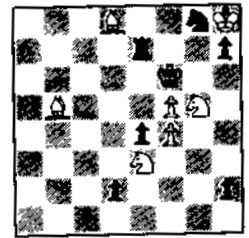
#3

No.216
A. Grin
"Konkurs Chekhoslo."
1962, 2nd Prize



#3

No.217
A. Kraemer
Brunner Memorial
1948, 2nd Prize



#4

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 g6 3 g3 Bg7 4 Bg2 O-O 5 d4 d6 6 Nf3 Nbd7 7 O-O e5 8 Qc2 c6 9 Rd1 Qe7 10 e4 Ne8 11 b3 f5 12 ef gf 13 de de 14 Bb2 e4 15 Rel Qd8 16 Nh4 Qa5 17 Ne2 Bb2 18 Qb2 Qe5 19 Qd2 Nc5 20 Nf4 Qd6 21 Qc3 Qf6 22 Qe3 Ne6 23 Ne6 Be6 24 Rad1 Ng7 25 Rd6 f4 26 Qe4 fg 27 fg Qf2 28 Kh1 Bc4 29 Qc4 1-0

Hey readers! What do you think about "Under the Microscope"? Do you want to see more opening analysis? More diagrams? Do you prefer games with heavy analysis or light notes? Please send me your games or opinions.

(CHOW, from pg. 13)

26 Qg7 Kd8 27 Rh8 Be8 28 Qf8 Qf8 29 Rf8 Ke7 30 Rh8 c5 31 Nh3 Kf7 32 Nf2 Kg7 33 Rh1 g5 34 Nd3 Nd7 35 Kc2 Rb7 36 Kc3 Rb6 37 Bd1 Rf6 38 Rf1 Bg6 39 Rf2 Kf7 40 Ba4 Nb6 41 Bb5 Ke7 42 Nc5 Kd6 43 Nd3 Nc8 44 c5 Kc7 45 a3 Na7 46 Bc4 Nc6 47 b4 ab 48 ab Nd4 49 Ne5 1-0

Marvin Dandridge(2304)-Miomir Stevanovic(2235) KID

Albert Chow, 2433 N. Sawyer, Chicago IL 60647

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

Abbreviations: RR-round robin, SS-swiss system, TL-time limit, EF-entry fee, \$\$-prize fund, b/-based on () entries. All phone numbers are area code 312 unless otherwise noted.

May 1 Chicago Park District City-Wide Open
Call Winston Fulk at 676-2170.

May 7 Peoria Spring Tornado
4-SS; EF:\$10, \$13 at site; TL:30/1; \$\$:175, 100 1st, B, C,D/E/UNR each 25. Call Bill Wilkinson at 309-673-9455.

May 7-8 Saturday Typhoon/Sunday Twister Chicago Chess Center, 2666 N. Halsted. Two one-day events, 4-SS; EF: \$10, \$12 at site; TL:30/1 Sat., 40/1 Sun.; \$\$:200 b/30. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

May 7,14,21 Kevin Bachler's Zion Ratings Cheapie
3-SS; EF:\$3; TL:40/100, 25/1. Call Kevin Bachler at 623-3042.

May 14 Chicago Industrial Chess League Tornado
4-SS; EF:\$9, \$11 at site; TL:30/60, 15/30, allegro; \$\$: 75-50, below 1800 25. Call R. Fabijonas at 737-0770.

May 14-15 May Quads Chess Mates, 517 Dempster, Evanston. Two one-day events. 3-RR; EF:\$10; TL:40/1; \$\$:30 to first in each quad. Limited to first 35 entrants. Call Ted Ehara at 869-4100.

May 21 Rockford Ratings Open
4-SS; EF:\$5, \$7 at site; TL:40/1; \$\$: trophy to 1st, top under 1400, top unrated. Call Gary Sargent at 815-397-9186.

May 21-22 Dollars and Sense Chicago Chess Center, 2666 N. Halsted. Two one-day events. 4-SS; EF:\$16; TL: 30/1 Sat., 40/1 Sun.; \$\$:330 b/30, 80-50 in 5 classes. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

May 28 Springfield Chess Club Spring Open
4-SS; EF:\$9; TL:30/1; \$\$:210 b/32, 75-35-25, top A,B,C, D/E,UNR each 15. Call Tom Knoedler at 217-786-6546.

May 28-29 May Swiss Chess Mates, 517 Dempster, Evanston. 3-SS; EF:\$4; TL:40/1. Call Ted Ehara at 869-4100.

June 4-5 Greater Peoria Open
5-SS; EF:\$22.50, \$25 at site; TL:50/2; \$\$:550 guar., 950 b/10 per class, 300-150-75-25, A,B,C,D/E/UNR each 70-30 Call Bill Wilkinson at 309-673-9455.

June 4-5 Saturday Cyclone/Sunday Squall Chicago Chess Center, 2666 N. Halsted. 4-SS; EF:\$10, \$12 at site; TL: 30/1 Sat., 40/1 Sun.; \$\$: 200 b/30. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

June 11-12 Ransom for the King Chicago Chess Center, 2666 N. Halsted. Two one-day events. 5-SS; EF:\$20; TL: 30/1 Sat., 40/1 Sun.; \$\$:330 b/30, 80-50 in 5 classes. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010. *see Chess Life*

June 18-19 June Quads Chess Mates, 517 Dempster, Evanston. Two one-day events. 3-RR; EF:\$10; TL:40/1; \$\$: 30 first in each quad. Call Ted Ehara at 869-4100.

June 16,23,30 Thursday Swiss Chess Mates, 517 Dempster, Evanston. Three one-day events. 3-SS; EF:\$3, \$4 at site; TL:40/1, 30/30. Call Ted Ehara at 869-4100.

June 25 Springfield June Tornado
IL Dept. of Transport. Building. 4-SS; EF:\$8, \$10 at site; TL:30/1; \$\$:80% of entries. Call Tom Barnard at 217-438-6271.

June 24-26 MASTER CHALLENGE V Oak Park
An Illinois Tour Event. Call Chris Musgrave at 386-5124.

July 2-4 CHESS SPECTACULAR AMERICANA Chicago Chess Center, 2666 N. Halsted. Two events. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Pawnography. 5-SS; EF:\$20, \$22 at site; TL:40/90 rds 1-3, 40/2 rds 4-5; \$\$:475 b/35 (5/class), 115-80, A,B, C,D/E/UNR each 70.

Pawndemonium. 4-SS; EF:\$12; TL:40/1; \$\$:200 b/30, 50-30, A,B,C,D/E/UNR each 30.

July 9 Peoria Summer Tornado
4-SS; EF:\$10, \$13 at site; TL:30/1; \$\$:175, 100 1st, B, C,D/E/UNR each 25. Call Bill Wilkinson at 309-673-9455.

July 9-10 ILLINOIS JUNIOR INVITATIONAL
5-SS; EF:\$15, \$18 at site; TL:40/100 Sat., 45/2 Sun.; \$\$:415, 150-100-75, A 30-20, B25-15, trophies to top 3, book prizes to player coming furthest distance, best game, upset. Limited to jrs. who are IL residents at date of event with ratings over 1600. Call Helen Warren at 246-6665.

July 9-10 July Swiss Chess Mates, 517 Dempster, Evanston. Two one-day events. 3-SS; EF:\$3, \$4 at site; TL: 40/1,30/30. Call Ted Ehara at 869-4100.

July 16 Springfield July Tornado
4-SS; EF:9; TL:30/1; \$\$:210 b/30, 75-35-25, A,B,C,D/E, UNR each 15. Call Tom Knoedler at 217-786-6546.

July 16-17 Beach Blanket Swiss Zion
5-SS; EF:\$16 (\$11 jr), \$5 more at site; TL:40/100,25/1; \$\$:485 b/50(7 per class), 150-100-75, A,B,C,D/E/UNR each 40. Call Tim Just at 244-7954.

July 16-17 Potzers Paradise Chicago Chess Center, 2666 N. Halsted. 5-SS; EF:\$16, \$18 at site; TL:40/90 Sat., 40/2 Sun.; \$\$:350 b/30, 200-100, D/E/UNR 50. Open to 1686 and below. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

July 23-24 July Quads Chess Mates, 517 Dempster, Evanston. 3-RR; EF:\$9, \$10 at site; TL:40/1, 30/30; \$\$: 30 to 1st each quad. Call Ted Ehara at 869-4100.

MORE DETAILS NEXT ISSUE:

July 30-31 Rend Lake Outdoor Open
August 7-19 US Open, Los Angeles CA
August 13 Bradley Summer Open, Peoria
August 20 Springfield Chess Association
August 27 Morgan Park Marathon
Sept. 3-5 ILLINOIS OPEN, Peoria
Sept. 10 Springfield Chess Club
Sept. 11 ICA PICNIC, St. Charles
Sept. 24-25 LAKE COUNTY OPEN
Sept. 24-25 3rd Southern Illinois Fall Open
Oct. 1-2 Urbana
Oct. 8 Springfield Chess Association
Nov. 6 Southern Illinois Sunday Quads
Nov. 12 Springfield Chess Club
Nov. 20 Belleville Sunday Swiss
Nov. 25-27 ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

For recorded phone announcements of tournaments in and around the Chicago area call:
312-"IL-CHESS" or 312-233-8500

Look for the Southern Illinois Championship, coming soon!

FLASH! The spin of a roulette wheel gave Smyslov victory over Hubner in their Candidates match. They were deadlocked at 7-7. Details next issue.

(USCF Press Release)

THE ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES....

THE 1983 ILLINOIS JUNIOR INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

July 9-10

at the MOHR COMMUNITY CENTER, DesPlaines & Jackson, Forest Park

5-SS Sat.: 9, 1, & 5; Sun.: 9 & 2 Time control: Sat.: 40/100
Sun.: 45/2 hrs.

OPEN TO ALL ILLINOIS JUNIORS WHO ARE UNDER 19 AT TIME OF START OF
TOURNAMENT WITH RATINGS OVER 1600.

PRIZE FUND: \$150 - 1st Top A: \$30, \$20 Trophy to top three.
\$100 - 2nd Top B: \$25, \$15 Book prizes for Best
\$ 75 - 3rd Game, Upset, & player
coming farthest.

Certificates to all who complete their playing schedule.

Entry: \$15 until 6/30; \$18 thereafter & at door. Reg.: 8-9 AM, Sat.

Entries to: Helen Warren, PO Box 70, Western Spgs., IL 60558.

Checks should be made payable to the ICA. ICA membership required.

Plus two great added prizes from Odesta, manufacturers of micro-
computer software for the Atari and Apple:

The Atkin-Slate Chess Program for use on Apple II,
Apple II Plus and Atari 48K systems. EACH valued at
\$69.95.

The MOHR COMMUNITY CENTER is the site of Master
Challenge and the home of the Oak Park-Forest Park Chess
Club. Convenient to reach by public transportation or
car. Motel information available on request. We'll be
looking for you!

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN
David Sprenkle, Editor
302 S Busey, Apt. 203
Urbana, IL 61801

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SPEEDY DELIVERY APPRECIATED