



ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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Celebrate USCF's 40th Birthday at the Most Extravagant
U.S. Open Ever

U.S. OPEN '79

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Palmer House July 29–August 11, 1979

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JULY 30, 1979

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Advertising rates: \$20 per pg., \$12 for 1/2 pg., \$7 for 1/4 pg., camera ready copy. \$5 additional for design and layouts. Display ads for ICA affiliates' tourneys at a 25% discount. 10% discount for multiple issues of run.

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coming in our next issue--a real biggie....

Redman reviews Elo's book, The Rating of Chessplayers: Past and Present.... A beautiful piece on The Composed Endgame by John Tomas....Musgrave describes "The Heraldica Experience"....Scholastic games analyzed by Chris Slupik...two more by Verber from Peoria....first list of problem solvers in Holladay's column...and much more!

Do you enjoy the ICB well enough to have a sample copy sent to a potential subscriber? Send us his name and address and we will mail him a back issue with an invitation to join the ICA.



MIKE ZACATE
ICA PRESIDENT
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The President's Page

It's spring as I prepare this message. Summer will be only a few days away as you read these lines, but now the temperatures are still chilly. It was a long, cold, snowy winter, even within the chess community. Various difficulties were blown out of proportion resulting in trivial, but bitter, disputes. The winter is over now. A great summer lies ahead as the spring has already shown a new beginning.

This summer is an especially good time to be active in chess! Take advantage of the many fine tournaments that are going to be held in upcoming weeks around the state. It will help you get your tournament skills sharpened for the U.S. Open. Once again the Open is returning to Chicago. Each time it has come to our city, higher levels of attendance and higher prize funds have been attained. Don't miss out on participating in this granddaddy of all opens where every player--from patzer to master--plays under conditions similar to a world championship.

The summer chess season will not finish with the U.S. Open. The Illinois Open will follow over the Labor Day weekend. A record number of players attended the Illinois Open following the 1973 U.S. Open in Chicago. Be part of the crowd that will have a great time at this Grand Prix.

I need not tell you that prices are going up everywhere for everything. The Illinois Chess Association dues cannot afford to be an exception. There has not been an increase in ICA dues since 1973. However, the postage rates and cost of printing the ICB have risen to the point that each \$3 membership collected now costs the ICA some \$3.20 over the course of the year. Between the writing of this message and your reading it, I believe the Board of Directors will vote on a dues increase. I will suggest that the increase not take effect until the late (at the door) registration at the Illinois Open. This procedure will provide for a super discount for those Illinois Open participants who get their entry fees and dues renewal in early,

and that will also make them eligible to vote for next year's ICA officers. At present, you can renew at the rate of \$3 per year for a maximum of two years.

As promised in my first President's Message, I have prepared a draft for a new Constitution in line with the format suggested by the Chicago Bar Association. I urge your support in voting "yes" on the new constitution. By the time it reaches your hands it will no longer be my work exclusively; many individuals from throughout the state will have provided improvements. By the time it reaches you for a vote your Illinois Chess Association Board of Directors will have considered it at length and will have given far more than a majority approval for its adoption. When you receive your ballot on the new Constitution, please return it promptly with a "yes" vote for an improved ICA.

National Tournament Director Mike Zacate will be head TD at the 40th US Open at the Palmer House in Chicago this July. Look for him there!

ICA has awarded the following tournaments based on consideration of bid:

- ...THE ILLINOIS OPEN (Labor Day week-end): Chicago Chess Club sponsored by ICA.
- ...THE JUNIOR INVITATIONAL: Eisenhower Junior High School (June)
- ...The ILL RAPID (Speed) CHAMPIONSHIP: arrangements by Gompers Park
- ...ILL WOMEN'S: Chess Mates, Evanston ILL CLASS CHMPS: arrangements with Springfield

WE HOPE YOU WILL SUPPORT THE NEW ICA CONSTITUTION WITH A "YES" VOTE. Its adoption means progress for the ICA.

editorial

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

HELEN F WARREN

As a publication matures, areas of expertise defined, new topic fields explored, and size and quality expand, the addition of staff assumes added importance. Illinois is a state rich in chess talent--playing talent, promotional talent, organizational talent--and journalistic talent. Your editor is happy to make the following announcements appropos ICB personnel and know that as issues are published you will welcome these talented individuals in their new areas of concentration.

Former Games Editor North JOHN TOMAS assumes the position of Assistant Editor. His responsibilities will include substantive writing and reporting assignments. John will also assist the editor in the formulation of editorial policy, contribute to layout, and author articles of feature length. Tomas is a USCF rated expert who combines a fluid writing style with articulately stated opinion. He has been and will continue to be the editor's right hand.

Master JEREMY SILMAN becomes Games Editor North. His duties will include annotation of games played in the Chicago area. From time to time Jeremy will include feature material, tournament summary, and opening analysis. You are encouraged to send him game scores of interest, questions on openings, comments or queries on games in ICB, etc. We are privileged to welcome this near-senior master to the ICB staff.

Scholastic chess in Illinois is an increasingly vital facet of the total chess scene. This state has an uncommonly high number of active junior chess organizers, promoters, and journalists: Mike Zacate, Larry Stilwell, Eric Vann, Paul Segegin, Dick Temple--many others. To meet the need of expanded scholastic chess coverage we have invited CHRIS SLUPIK to accept the post of Scholastic Editor. We are delighted he has agreed. Chris is a junior at Proviso High School in Hillside, a product of the active program of Larry Stilwell. He is a solid Class A player, the editor of the Proviso chess publication Knight Moves, author of A Guide to a Successful Chess Season, intended for use in stimulating interest and activity on the high school level. He is a junior with strong opinions and the savvy to state them with effectiveness. You will enjoy his work.

The strength of a publication rests essentially with the quality, depth, and talent of its staff. With these appointments we broaden the range of ICB treatment of chess in Illinois. More than that, these dedicated chess journalists bring to their contributions a respect for the beauty and power of the written word. The Illinois Chess Bulletin has come of age.

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PRISON CHESS....

CHESS LIFE & REVIEW....

The Prison Chess Committee was saddened to lose Paul Webb as its chairman. We continue our efforts without him and hope his health improves so that he can again become active in this area so dear to him. Our own efforts have concentrated on letter-writing to USCF state organizations and clubs in nearly twenty states. We have sent 104 letters seeking support, funds, and cooperation with prison officials. We are delighted to report that our efforts through our postal chess organization have started to bear real fruit in the form of contributions to USCF earmarked for Prison Chess activity. Do you have books, sets, boards, back issues of chess magazines to contribute to inmates? If so, will you contact me and together we will arrange to distribute these supplies to inmates.

It is no secret that this editor has been one of Chess Life and Review's more vocal critics. When improvements are evident--in graphics or in content--we want to say so. Editor-in chief Burt Hochberg has turned the corner with CL&R: a veritable journalistic lobotomy. The layout and graphic design has improved markedly; the content, especially with bold and sweeping material like "Chess in the Cinema", represents a significant departure from the stale, repetitive, staid, and stultifying approach of the past. We were especially gratified to see the use of larger type, the selection of Century Schoolbook as an alternative type, more use of pictures; we still need more articles of historical, cultural, and human interest, but Hochberg is headed in the right direction. Nor should he worry about "what to do for an encore"
cont'd next pg....

when topics run out. In chess they never do! New personalities, tournaments, innovations in the practice of the game itself, the international scene,--there is always something fresh happening, and fresh ways to treat familiar themes. We would welcome additional material on the local chess scene, an historical series on, for example, great Tournaments of the Past; the "100 Years Ago" motif so popular in British pubs could well become a CL&R mainstay--and it would be avidly read. There is some sentiment for the return of Commercial/Industrial League

chess reporting like the old Matt Pavitt column of years past.

No one wants to see an editor succeed as much or as fervently as another editor. We celebrate Burt Hochberg's creative improvements, hope the USCF brass will allow him to pursue his craft without looking over his shoulder or breathing down his neck with senseless censorship or prohibitive restriction, and look forward to each issue as a further extension of his aim: to make CL&R the best of the English language chess publications. Our hats are off to you, Burt, and we've said it where you'd want it most: in print.

editorial

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The Illinois Chess League needs new leadership. This is not merely an expression of editorial opinion, but a fact, admitted by virtually everyone who has anything to do with the league. The consensus is that the league will fold unless the ICA takes drastic action, soon.

The season has been plagued with an uncommon number of acrimonious disputes, misunderstandings and plain foul-ups. The proximate causes are manifold, but almost all of the problems can be traced to the league's director--Dr. Steven A Tennant.

The litany of complaints would take too long; there are just too many. Among the problems were: (1) Rules. The rules distributed at the beginning of the season were vague and incomplete. To a certain extent this is excusable. What is inexcusable is that even after inadequacies were discovered, no supplementary list was ever forthcoming. One example: Before the season began it was decided that a system of adjudication, analagous to that of the National Chess League, would be adopted. No rule to that effect and no procedures consequent upon that rule were ever promulgated. This led to misunderstandings and arguments throughout the season.

(2) Scheduling: This year's matches were scheduled by a combination of executive fiat and individual arrangement. Not surprisingly this led to problems. Understandably, certain clubs tried to exploit the situation by postponing matches until their strong players were available. This extended the league season well beyond its normal bounds. In other cases, blame was easier to assess. The University of Chicago participated under the clear understanding that their holidays would be respected in the schedule; otherwise they would have difficulty in fielding a team for one or more matches. Why, then was a match scheduled for their break period when the break period was a matter of public record?

(3) Communication. One of the attractions of team play is the joy (or agony) of the individual's identity with a team and its results as it progresses through the season. But what happens to that identification when nobody knows where their team stands? This was the case with the recently concluded season because there was no formal, or even informal, promulgation of results or standings. One team captain was told in no uncertain terms that there would be no such list. The rationale? Since results were incomplete (because of adjudications, postponements, etc.) one or another team might profit from knowing their precise standings! Homewood-Flossmoor (1st Bd: Dr Steven A Tennant) approached its final, decisive match with the Univ. of Chicago knowing precisely how many points they needed to make all but mathematically certain of 1st place. Their opponents were not even certain of their own point total, let alone that of their opponents.

Such instances could be multiplied many times; everyone knows something is wrong, and only the ostriches among us affect not to know where the problem lies. They are the irresponsible ones who would have us believe that the above problems are that of the snow alone, or of a single team. The ICA cannot afford to be so myopic; they must see to it that the Illinois Chess League does not suffer through another season like the one just concluded.

The editorial above reflects the opinion of its author, not necessarily that of the ICA.

JOHN TOMAS, Asst. Ed.

Verber, Sprenkle, Redman, Andrzejewski Tie in Peoria Grand Prix

By RICHARD VERBER

Each April the Peoria Chess Federation sponsors the most important of its annual tournaments, the Greater Peoria Open. With a tradition going back more than a decade, the GPO has established a reputation for generous prize funds and excellent organization. Many of the top players in the Midwest have played in Peoria over the years, including Bill Martz, Ed Formanek, Elliott Winslow, Ross Sprague, Hugh Myers and others. I have played in Peoria two or three times now, and I would rank this tournament with the Forest City Open (Rockford, July 21-22, TD David Brown) as the best of the "Downstate Illinois" events.

Thus, when I resumed playing actively in USCF tournaments this past January, I decided to take in the Peoria tournament for the first time in a number of years. I figured it would be good practice for the Greater Chicago Open over the Memorial Day week-end and the Oak Park Club's Grand Prix June 22-24. All three of the tournaments promised good prize funds and strong competition. I have been playing plenty of speed chess during the pasy year, but not much serious tournament chess. USCF tournament chess may not be as sociable and playful as blitz chess, but it does offer greater aesthetic enjoyment. Tournament chess can be beautiful.

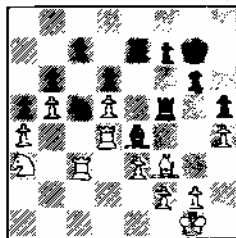
This year's Peoria Tournament was very pleasant. Although 64 entries was a bit lower than TD and organizer Bill Wilkinson might have hoped for, the strength of the tournament was up to par with 3 masters (I consider David Sprenkle a master whether his rating is 2177 temporarily or not), 8 experts, and many Class A players. At the outset I looked upon David Sprenkle and Hugh Myers as the main competition. With a rating of 2395 I was about 170 rating points ahead of the rest of the field.

The surprise of the tournament was USCF Vice-president Tim Redman (2015), who played like a master in Peoria, beating one master and drawing another. My own play was good through the first four rounds, but in the fifth game I was tired and I failed to properly press an opening advantage. The result was a four-way tie for first among myself, Redman, Sprenkle and Andrzejewski with 4½-½; we shared \$575 in prizes.

The Peoria tournament produced a number of good games, including David Sprenkle's win over Hugh Myers and Tim Redman's defeat of Dennis Gogel, a master from Indiana. The game I annotate here is my personal favorite. In the next ICB I'll briefly annotate the Sprenkle-Redman and Redman-Bain games. All three feature subtle positional play rather than tactics. For the tactics, see Myers-Sprenkle and Redman-Gogel (included in Dave Sprenkle's column in this issue.)

Connors (2068) Verber (2395) Polish Opening

1 P-QN4	N-KB3	19 Q-R1	QxQ
2 B-N2	P-KN3	20 RxQ	B-K5
3 P-QB4	B-N2	21 R-Q1	K-B3
4 N-KB3	P-Q3	22 N-K1	R-K4
5 P-K3	O-O	23 B-B3	QR-K1
6 P-Q4	QN-Q2	24 R/Q-Q4	R/1-K2
7 B-K2	P-K4 (a)	25 N-B2	K-N2
8 N-B3	R-K1	26 N-R3	P-QN3
9 P-QR4 (b)	PxP	27 R-B3	R-B4!(e)
10 NxP	P-QR4!		
11 P-N5	N-B4 (c)		
12 O-O	P-KR4		
13 N-Q5	NxN		
14 PxN	Q-N4 (d)		
15 N-B3	Q-B4		
16 BxB	KxB		
17 R-QB1	Q-B3		
18 R-B4	B-B4		



- (a) This is thought to be Black's most dynamic system against the Polish Opening. White has more space on the Q-side, but if he castles K-side he will face a dangerous attack. In the final round, the Myers-Sprenkle game repeated this same variation.
- (b) Better than O-O, after which Black has a fixed target on the K-side. The attack would continue ...P-K5, ...N-KB1, ...P-KR4, ...N/B1-KR2, ...N-KN4, etc.
- (c) The liquidation of the center has led to slight advantage for Black. The White Pawns on QB4 and QR4 are potentially weak and Black's pieces enjoy greater freedom of movement.
- (d) The idea here is to put pressure on the White QP and force White to trade his QB. Another good plan is B-KB4 followed by B-K5.

cont'd. on pg. 20

USCF commentary

BY USCF VICE-PRESIDENT TIM REDMAN

Apart from its exceptional interest as one of the year's premier tournaments the U.S. Open offers several other features which should be of interest to all USCF members. I'm referring to the annual USCF Membership Meeting, and the annual Business Meeting, both of which occur during the middle of the tournament. The Membership Meeting will be held this year on Friday, Aug. 3, at the Palmer House and is open to all USCF members. I urge all of you to attend. It offers you a chance to express your views about federation programs and services, to meet the officers of the federation and the New Windsor Senior Staff, and to become more knowledgeable about your USCF. The annual Business Meeting will take place Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5. This is the meeting of the federation's Board of Delegates, which under Illinois law is the legal governing body of the USCF (it functions as our Board of Directors.) Interested members are invited to attend this meeting as spectators; if you have any views which you wish communicated to the Board of Delegates you should contact one of the Illinois Delegates. They are Frank Skoff, Richard Verber, Mike Zacate, Walter Brown, David Sprengle; Helen Warren, Tom McCormack, Harold Winston, and myself. About eighty of the one-hundred and thirty USCF delegates usually attend the annual meeting to set policy for the Federation. The proceedings can sometimes become quite lively, so stop in and see the action. The USCF Policy Board will also meet during the US Open, probably on the days immediately following the Board of Delegates' meeting. Consisting of the officers of the Federation, the Policy Board is responsible for carrying out the policies set by the Board of Delegates, and for overseeing the New Windsor staff. All Policy Board sessions, except those dealing with litigation and personnel, are open to USCF members, and you are all invited to attend. Finally, in the days preceding and following the annual meeting, a number of special USCF workshops and meetings will be held, including the chess journalists' meeting and display, and a grants workshop. These are also open to all interested USCF members.



The USCF will witness another contested election this year for the three year post of Member-at-Large of the Policy Board. Bob Erkes, a delegate from Maryland, recently challenged incumbent Board Member Jerry Hanken of California for his seat on the Board. "At-Large" seems an especially appropriate designation for the spot in question since both candidates tend toward the 300 pound end of the scale. I predict a close race, too close to call. The members of the Policy Board are elected by the USCF Delegates and Voting Members (actually called "Alternate Delegates") who are appointed each year by the individual state chapters. Each state is assigned a number in proportion to its total USCF membership.

Experienced USCF political observers are paying close attention to the upcoming state elections in New Jersey. The race has turned into a North Jersey vs South Jersey contest, with Policy Board Members Tony Cottell and Sue Benoit, running respectively for vice-president and president of the New Jersey State Chess Association, leading two opposite slates. But that is just the surface appearance, as some claim that the real contest goes deeper than that and represents a rift between Denis Barry and Bill Goichberg on one side, and Leroy Dubeck and Gary Sperling on the other. The election has even spread out of state: Illinoisians Harold Winston and Bill Smythe were reportedly signed up by one of the factions so they could cast their votes in the coming election (the NJSCA allows out-of-state members to vote in their state elections). Or was it just to receive the magazine? Expect a potentially explosive Policy Board meeting over the Memorial Day weekend in Cherry Hill, NJ. The meeting will be held at the site of the US Amateur, and the NJ votes will be counted there. Actions to expect at the next PB meeting include a plan to correct the widespread deflation in the rating system which is currently plaguing the USCF. Too many players have been discouraged by a hundred point drop in their ratings over the past four or five years, due not to a drop in their playing strength, nor to the rating system itself, but to the way that system is currently applied. Ratings Committee Chairman Warren McClintock has offered the PB three different methods for normalizing the curve and combating deflation, and you can expect some measures

to be adopted in May.

From the grapevine....BILL LOMBARDY has quit as secretary-treasurer of the Professional Chessplayers Association (PCA), reportedly because of friction over editorial policy with PCA vice-president JAMES TARJAN. Kudos goes to JOSE CUCHI, president of Heraldica Imports, whose recently concluded \$21,000 plus tournament for Class C players and below was a tremendous success, attracting 509 players in three sections. Look for more from Heraldica Imports perhaps even a tournament in Chicago. Chicago may also have its first futurity tournament soon, with tentative plans for it occurring right after (or perhaps during) the US Open. Futurities give local players with talent a chance to acquire a F.I.D.E. rating. Watch for FRANK SKOFF'S article on the history of the USCF--to start soon in Chess Life and Review. "As Plato might have said," writes Skoff, "The unexamined chess federation is not worth joining."



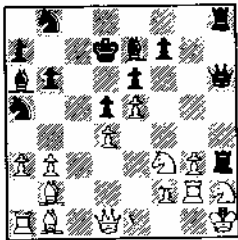
world view

JOHN TOMAS, Assistant Editor

BRAZIL: The first major Brazilian tournament in many years took place in February at the Clube De Xadrez; it was won jointly by Viktor Korchnoi and L Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia, both with 10-3. Although the result may have flattered Ljubojevic somewhat, it is good to see him rejoin the ranks of the top grandmasters once again after his two years of compulsory military service.

A trio of grandmasters--Andersson of Sweden, Gheorghiu of Rumania, and Lein of the US--split 3-5 prizes at a respectful distance with 8-5, while Michael Stean of England rounded out the prize winners with 7½-5½. The top Brazilian was Antonio Rocha with 6½.

Korchnoi once again had an exemplary tournament, excelling all players in ideas and fighting spirit. His game against Jaimie Filguth features a most original combination.



Korchnoi continued with 28...Nb3!! whereupon Filguth bailed out with 29 Bd3 and Korchnoi won quickly. Accept-

ance of the Knight leads into an exceptionally deep combination: 29 Qb3: Be2! 30 Kg1 Qh5!! 31 g4 Qh6 32 Qe3 Bf3: 33 Qh6: R8h6: 34 Rg3 Rh2: 35 Rf3: Rh1+ 36 Kg2 R6h2+ 37 Kg3 Rh3+ 38 Kf4 (*if 38 Kg2 R1h2+ 39 Kg1 Rf3: 40 Kh2: Ff2:+*) Bg5+. Only the Knight on b8 didn't figure in the attack.

NETHERLANDS: The annual tournament at Wijk-An-Zee was a Category 12 event this year with an average rating of 2547. It was won by Polugaevsky ahead of Sosenko, Andersson, and Miles. Among the also-rans were Timman, Hort, and Hubner. The tournament was rather sedate this year with only three decisive games between the top six players (2 involving Timman). One noteworthy inclusion was the first woman grandmaster, Nona Gaprindashvili. She contributed the following brilliancy against Nikolic. Gaprindashvili-Nikolic, Caro-Kann: 1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 de4: 4 Ne4: Bf5 5 Ng3 Bg6 6 h4 h6 7 h5 Bh7 8 Nf3 Nd7 9 Bd3 Bd3: 10 Qd3: e6 11 Bf4 Qa5+ 12 c3 Ngf6 13 a4 c5 14 0-0 15 Rc8 15 Rfe1 c4 16 Qc2 Be7 17 Ne5 0-0 18 Nf5! Rfe8? 19 Ng7:!! Kg7: 20 Bh6:+! Kh6: 21 Nf7:+ Kh5: 22 g4+! Kh4 23 f3 Ng4: 24 Re4! 1-0

POLAND: The Zone 3 zonal in Warsaw featured a preliminary elimination competition of two sections--survivors participating in an 8 player Finals for five interzonal berths. The qualifiers: Ribli, Sax, Smejkal, Gheorghiu, and Adorjan.

PORTUGAL: The combined Zones 11 and 12 tournament took place in Nov. and Dec., a 23-player round robin won by Velimirovic, followed closely by Ljubojevic and Ivkov--all Yugoslavia. These three, plus IM Bouaziz of Tunisia, the top Zone 12 player, qualify for the Interzonal.

veep notes - -

RICHARD VERBER

Senior Regional V-P

In mid-April Rumanian grandmaster Florin Gheorghiu phoned me with the good news that he will be playing in our U.S. Open in Chicago. Many ICB readers will remember the congenial grandmaster from his 1974 visit at the LaSalle Hotel along with Svetozar Gligoric. Gheorghiu has been registering excellent results of late, the most recent being his tie for 1st in the \$45,000 Statham Tournament at Lone Pine (co-winners: Hort, Liberzon, and Gligoric--in a field that boasted 27 grandmasters). I have promised to schedule a simultaneous exhibition for GM Gheorghiu during the U.S. Open. The probable date is Sunday, August 5.

As you may know, 1979 marks the 40th Anniversary of USCF. The Federation was founded here in Chicago in December, 1939. As a result, this year's U.S. Open will feature special events that are not part of the average U.S. Open. In addition to GM simulms and a special USCF Anniversary Banquet honoring Arpad Elo and George Koltanowski, we are trying to arrange a FIDE International Masters Tournament that will run concurrent with the Open (during the daytime). Likewise, there will be special daytime tournaments for out-of-towners, USCF rated, and an enlarged U.S. Open Speed Championship. Our goal is not just the biggest U.S. Open in history, but also the best.

This morning I phoned US Champion Lubomir Kavalek in Montreal regarding the possibility of Anatoly Karpov visiting the U.S. Open for simulms and a lecture. Both Kavalek and Karpov are playing in the big \$100,000 International Tournament that is taking place in Montreal (Kavalek is one of the organizers, Gligoric is the TD). As well as promising to convey my bid to Karpov, Kavalek was good enough to provide up-to-date tournament standings in the Montreal event, a ten-player, double round robin: Karpov and Tal: $9\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$; Portisch: 9-5; Lubojevic: $7\frac{1}{2}$; Huebner and Timman: $6\frac{1}{2}$; Hort: 6; Kavalek: $5\frac{1}{2}$; and Larsen and Spassky: 5.

Congratulations to Peoria tournament organizer and TD Bill Wilkinson on a successful and well-run 1979 Greater Peoria Open the week-end of April 21-22. This was the first big tournament (prize fund of about \$900) that I have played in since coming back to active play this January. The 64-player field in Peoria was rather strong, with three master-level players, 8 experts, and a good number of Class A and Class B players.

There are also a couple of major tournaments coming up here in the Chicago-area prior to the U.S. Open. The Greater Chicago Memorial Day Weekend has a guaranteed prize fund of \$800 (May 26-28 at the No Exit Cafe) and the Oak Park Master Challenge Tournament is sporting an even larger (\$1250) guaranteed prize fund June 22-24. Oak Park President Chris Musgrave is the man who deserves the credit for the very successful activities at Oak Park. Both the Greater Chicago and the Oak Park Masters Challenge are Grand Prix events.

The Chicago Chess Center's Midwest Women's Championship attracted 16 players, ending in a tie between Jean Harrow, daughter of chess master Martin Harrow, and Diana Lanni of Ann Arbor, Michigan. The tournament was organized by Jules Stein and Joan Winston.

The Chicago Chess Club's move to the No Exit Cafe in Rogers Park continues to look like a wise decision. The Tuesday evening speed-chess tournaments are continuing to grow bigger, and this is prompting No Exit Cafe owner Brian Kozin and myself to consider the possibility of splitting the Tuesday evening tournaments into an open section and an under-1700 section. Visitos are welcome.





This story was submitted by M. Mednis to Editor Burt Hochberg in October, 1978. Two months later it was killed. The reason proffered by Editor Hochberg was that the delegate guidelines adopted in Phoenix combined with a "space shortage" made its appearance impossible. Mednis stated that he was not at all satisfied with this nebulous explanation and that should Editor Hochberg have any rebuttal to offer he was welcome to submit it to the Illinois Chess Bulletin Editor. We have heard nothing from Editor Hochberg. Mednis does not accept that Hochberg killed this article. Neither does your editor. Burt Hochberg is an editor. Editors do not kill stories like this one. Politicians do.

WHERE PROFESSIONALS ARE KINGS

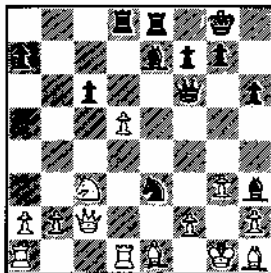
BUDAPEST HUNGARY INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT, 1978

by Edmar Mednis

PART TWO

Following are a typical win by the tournament winner and two wins by the Americans against foreign grandmasters.

L. Vadasz	Nunn	Tarrasch Def., QGD
1 N-KB3	P-Q4	
2 P-B4	P-K3	
3 P-KN3	P-QB4	
4 B-N2	N-QB3	
5 O-O	N-B3	
6 PXP	PXP (a)	
7 P-Q4	B-K2	
8 N-B3	O-O (b)	
9 B-N5 (c)	PXP	
10 K-N4	P-KR3	
11 B-K3	R-K1	
12 N-KN1? (d)	PXN	
13 Q-R4! (e)	B-O2	
14 Q-B2! (f)	O-B1	
15 KR-Q1	B-R6 (g)	
16 B-R1? (h)	N-N5!	
17 B-Q2	O-K3	
18 B-K1	QR-Q1 (i)	
19 P-K4! (j)	Q-B3! (k)	
20 PXP? (l)	N-K6! (m)	

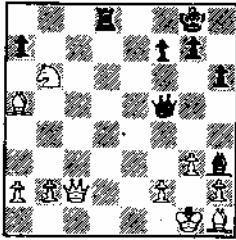


21 Q-R4	NxR
22 RxN	PXP
23 NxP	O-K3 (n)
24 B-R5 (o)	B-CB4!
25 Q-B2 (p)	B-N3!
26 NxR (q)	Q-B4! (r)
27 RxR (s)	RxR

White resigns

PART ONE OF THIS
ARTICLE APPEARED IN THE
LAST ISSUE OF THE ICB...

- (a) The opening started off as a Reti, made signs of turning into a Catalan, but Black with his third move and particularly with this move, shows his interest in the Tarrasch Defense to the Queens Gambit Declined. Theoretically quite playable is also 6...NxP, a plan used very successfully by James Tarjan in the 1978 US Championship. The course of Kavalek-Tarjan (by transposition) was important for opening theory: 7 N-B3 B-K2 8 P-Q4 O-O 9 P-K4 N/A-N5! 10 P-QR3 PxP! 11 PxN PxN 12 PXP Q-B2 13 B-K3 P-QN3, with Black achieving good development and sound equality.
- (b) The basic position in the Tarrasch, with which Nunn has had considerable experience. Black hopes that as compensation for the isolated QP he will have active piece play. White has now two basic approaches: (1) to complete his development, as with 9 P-N3 and 10 B-N2, and (2) to start pressuring Black's QP. A common plan in the latter is the immediate 9 PXP. In Sznapiak-Nunn, World Student Championship, Mexico, 1977, Black characteristically eschewed the solid 9...BxP for the active gambit 9...P-Q5!?. After 10 N-QR4 B-B4 11 B-O2 N-K5 12 R-B1 B-B3 13 P-QN4! R-K1 14 P-N5 N-K2?! 15 B-N4! O-Q2 16 P-B5 PxP 17 N-B5! White was somewhat better and won quickly when Black defended inaccurately. Instead of 14...N-K2?!, Sznapiak recommends 14...N-K4! with approximately equal chances.
- (c) A second way of pressuring the QP, with White now planning 10 PXP. Black must do something about this and theory considers his response as best.
- (d) The plan of exchanging knights so that--at the cost of strengthening Black's QP--White can play against the now backward QBP and control his QB5 square is well known. However, in this particular position, the move is a theoretical novelty and objectively quite playable. The usual moves are 12 Q-R4, 12 O-N3, and most commonly 12 R-B1.
- (e) The necessary part of the plan associated with White's 12th: Black's QBP must be kept back (13...P-B4? is refuted by 14 NxP!).
- (f) On move 13, Black would have had 13...P-Q4 as the response, but with the QR on Q2, the QP lacks sufficient protection after 14...P-Q4?
- (g) Black's previous move clearly prepared this QR activation, but where should he want White's Queen to be? Nunn considered here the intermediate 15...B-KB4! so that after 16 Q-R4 that square is inaccessible to the Knight, but finally decided on the straightforward text.
- (h) Often an automatic response, but here a serious strategic error. With Black's QP secure, White's KR has little immediate scope and as will be soon seen, Black's QB will be a real pain in the side of White's King. Correct was the consistent 16 N-R4 and after 16...Q-K3 Nunn rates the position as slightly better for White.
- (i) It is clear that Black already has a slight initiative and by completing the development of his QR, he enables the potential P-Q5 advance. The immediate 18...Q-B3 (threatening 19...N-K6!) could be parried by 19 Q-Q3 followed by 20 Q-B3.
- (j) White must start some activity as otherwise he risks being smothered, as after 19 B-M2?! BxR 20 KxB P-Q5 and Black has very strong pressure along the K-file.
- (k) With a tactical threat which White overlooks. Correct now was the defensive 20 B-N2! after which Black would be only slightly better.
- (l) Did White really think that Black had left hanging a valuable center pawn?
- (m) The rude awakening. As the Knight is inviolate, because of the mate in one on White's K4--a clear consequence of White's 16th move--Black wins the exchange for a pawn.
- (n) Materially white is not that badly off, having a pawn for the exchange and retaining a healthy pawn formation. If White could consolidate his King position, his chances for a draw would be excellent. To win Black must quickly strive to exploit his edge in attacking time and power. Nunn performs this with great vigor.

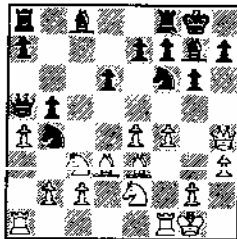


- (o) Immediately losing is 24 N-B7?! because of 24...Q-K7, while after 24 N-B4 strong is 24...O-N5.
- (p) Of course, 25 BxR allows mate starting with 25...O-KB+! and 25 Q-QB4 is met by 25... BxP+! 26 KxB RxN! (any capture on Q5 allowing 27...O-K5 mate.)
- (q) Again if the Bishop doesn't guard the K1 square (as after 26 BxB), Black mates starting with 26...O-KB+. After 26 B-QB3, the prosaic 26...O-K7 spells curtains for White.
- (r) One more tactical shot involving back rank mate motifs.
- (s) A last try. If now the greedy 27...OxQ?? it is White who wins after 28 RxR+ K-R2 29 B-K4+

The final position deserves a diagram. The only way to prevent immediate loss is 28 Q-B1 QxB 29 N-B4, but after 29... QxP White's position is hopeless. With 3 seconds left on his clock White did the correct thing in resigning. This game shows off well the play of the new GM at Budapest: combining sound strategy with tactical sharpness.

M Regan-Barczay Pirc/Sicilian Defense

- 1 P-K4 P-KN3
- 2 P-Q4 B-N2
- 3 N-QB3 P-QB4 (a)
- 4 PxP (b) Q-B4
- 5 B-C3?! (c) QxP? (d)
- 6 KN-K2! (e) P-Q3
- 7 O-O N-KB3
- 8 P-KR3! Q-O
- 9 B-K3 Q-QR4
- 10 P-B4 N-B3
- 11 Q-K1 (f) N-QN5
- 12 Q-R4 P-QN4? (g)
- 13 P-R4! (h)



- 13... NxB
- 14 PxP (i) Q-N5
- 15 PxN B-K3 (j)
- 16 KR-N1! N-Q2 (k)
- 17 R-B4 Q-N6
- 18 P-B5! (l) PxP
- 19 B-R6! BxB?! (m)
- 20 QxB (n) Q-R7
- 21 PxP BxP
- 22 N-Q4 Resigns (o)

- (a) After this we get something of a cross between the Pirc/Modern Defense and the Sicilian where Black has employed an early KB fianchetto. The pure "Sicilian" position would have arisen after 1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 K-KB3 P-KN3 3 P-Q4 B-N2. The position in the game is a rarer guest in tournament play, though it seems "normally" playable for B.
- (b) A double edged attempt at gaining the advantage. After the simple 4 N-B3 PxP 5 NxP N-QB3 6 B-K3 the game would have transposed into the main line of the Sicilian Defense's Accelerated Dragon Variation. I believe that White's most incisive plan is 4 P-Q5!, bringing about a Benoni type formation, where the fact that White's QBP is still on its original square means that it's more difficult for Black to generate Q-side counterplay and White of course is a tempo ahead for development purposes.
- (c) Consistent but not best. White should play 5 B-Q2!? and after 5...QxP 6 N-Q5, with the very strong threat (e.g. after 6...N-KB3?) of 7 B-N4 Q-B3 8 B-N5! Therefore Black must continue with 6...N-QR3 and after 7 P-QB3 best seems 7...P-K3! The resulting unusual position is difficult to judge but White should be a bit better.
- (d) Inconsistent and wrong--it surely can't be correct to waste a couple of tempos just to recapture a sacrificed pawn. Black has to grab the bull by the horns and have the nerve to play 5...BxN+! 6 PxB QxRP+ 7 B-Q2 QxBP+4. According to theory White has excellent compensation for the pawn, but I'm not that sure. If now 8 N-B3, by transposition we've reached the game Mednis-Grefe, 1974 Houston International which continued 8...P-Q3 9 Q-O N-KB3 10 B-KR6 QN-Q2 11 R-N1 P-QR3 12 Q-Q2 N-M5! and here the players agreed on a draw, though subsequent extensive analysis showed that after 13 B-N7 R-KN1 14 B-Q4 Q-B2! Black's pawn is a more valuable asset than White's nebulous threats.
- (e) In conjunction with moves 8-10, an unusual and effective plan. White sets up a weakness free formation where he is ahead in development and has good attacking chances on the K-side.
- (f) But here White is a bit overnager in starting his attack. It is true that strategically speaking White has no reason to prefer his KB to Black's QN, yet allowing Black's next move means allowing Black counterplay. With the precautionary 11 P-R3! White would retain a clear advantage and if then 11...P-K4, White starts K-side play with 12 Q-K1, followed by 13 Q-R4.
- (g) By being too fancy Black commits the decisive error. After the simple 12...NxB 13 PxN P-QN4 Black's counterplay would be sufficient for equality.
- (h) This tactical possibility, based on the Black Queen's location on QR4 (13...PxP? 14 RxP wins the Knight), decisively turns the position into White's favor. If now 13...B-Q2 14 PxP Q-R2 15 Rxf! zaps Black. Thus he has nothing better than the belated capture.
- (i) It is this zwischenzug which leads to Black's undoing.

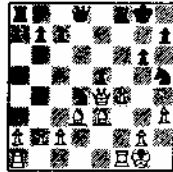
- (j) Unattractive is 15...OxNP/7 because of 16 P-N6!, but as played Black's Queen comes into mortal danger.
- (k) The threat already was 17 R-R4 Q-N6 18 N-Q4.
- (l) Of course quite good was also 18 N-Q4, forcing 18...BxN. But Regan selects an even more forceful plan, combining attacks on Black's Queen with those on the King.
- (m) Leads to an immediate end. Only with 19...B-B3! could Black prolong the fight, though White still wins after 20 Q-B2! e.g. 20...Q-B7 21 PxP BxN 22 R-N4+ K-R1 23 R-QB1! (Regan).
- (n) Renewing the threat of 21 N-Q4.
- (o) After 22...QxQP 23 NxB OxB/4 24 R-N4+ Black must sacrifice his Queen to prevent immediate mate.

Mednis-Vadasz Pirc Defense

- 1 P-K4 P-KN3
- 2 P-Q4 B-N2
- 3 N-QB3 P-Q3
- 4 P-B4 N-KR3 (a)
- 5 N-B3 Q-O
- 6 B-Q3 N-B3 (b)
- 7 O-O (c) R-N5
- 8 P-K5! (d) N-KR4?! (e)
- 9 B-K3 PxP
- 10 QPxP P-B3
- 11 PxP BxP

- (a) With the text move Black agrees to enter the lines of the Pirc--perhaps the soundest approach. With other moves, e.g. 4...P-QR3, 4...P-QB3, 4...N-QB3, he could remain in the so-called Modern Defense.
- (b) Moves 4-6 form White's most active positional approach to the Pirc with White aiming for an early P-K5 advance. Black's two most reliable plans are 6...N-R3 and 6...N-B3. The strategic point of 6...N-R3 is to aim for central counterplay via ...P-QR4. Readers may recall that at Budapest 1976 Vadasz played 6...N-R3 against me, with the continuation being 7 P-K5 N-Q2 8 N-K4!? N-N5?! (better 8...P-QB4) 9 B-K2 N-B3 10 P-B3 B-B4 11 B3-N5! with advantage to White who went on to win in good style (see CLR, Nov. 1976 p. 623.) The text move is aimed directly at influence in the center: Black applies pressure against the QP and in some positions is ready to play ...P-K4.

- 12 P-KR3 BxN
- 13 QxB (f) B-Q5
- 14 N-K2! (g) P-K4 (h)
- 15 MxB! (i) MxN? (j)
- 16 Q-K4! (k)



Position after 16 Q-K4

- 16... NxBP? (l)
- 17 B-B4+ Resigns (m)

possibilities: against White's KBP and via a ...N-K4. As the course of the game shows these are inadequate and thus so

- (g) This move was a surprise to Black who now entered a long think and after the game called it a very strong move. White protects his KBP and overguards his key Q4 square. Now both 14...BxP?! 15 QR-Q1 and 14...BxB+ 15 QxB, with Black's K-side even more weakened are clearly unsatisfactory for Black. But how should he proceed?
- (h) Because of White's 16th move, this attempt at both strengthening his Q5 and attacking White's KBP does not work out well. The only alternative worth examining is 14...N-K4 15 Q-K4 BxB+ 16 QxB NxB 17 QR-Q1 Q-Q3 18 RxB Q-N3 with the idea of braking White's attacking chances by the exchange of pieces. The endgame after exchange of Queens would indeed be tenable for Black, but with 19 N-Q4 White retains a superior middlegame, e.g. 19...QR-Q1 20 P-B5! and after 20...N-N6 21 KR-Q1! is very strong.
- (i) It took me a while to see the strength of this move. White, at the very least, is sure to have a nice, riskless two Bishop game.
- (j) Considering only 16 QxP and overlooking the power of White's next. Mandatory was 15...PxN after which I was planning the simple 16 B-Q2! with a considerable advantage to White. If Black does nothing, White's Bishops are well posted to menace Black's weakened K-side. Activity with 16...N-K4 is parried by 17 QxP R-N1 (17...NxB? 18 Q-N3+ followed by 19 QxN and White has won a pawn for nothing) 18 Q-K4 NxB 19 QxN RxB 20 Q-B4+ K-R1 21 QR-Q1!, with the threats of 22 B-N4, 22 B-B3 and 22 B-B1.
- (k) Suddenly all the weaknesses in Black's position are revealed: the precarious situation in the center, the chronically weak K-side, the acentrally located KN. Black has no way of shoring up his KP and 16...N-N6 is refuted by either 17 QxP or 17 B-B4+. The only way to prevent immediate catastrophe is 16...N-QB3 though after 17 PxP White has an extra pawn in a won position.
- (l) For want of a good move, Black "decides" to commit suicide. White can now win a piece with the "complicated" 17 BxN (B4) RxB 18 RxB PxB 19 B-B4+ K-R1 20 R-Q1 P-B4 21 P-B3. However, even stronger is....
- (m) After 17...N(either)-K3 18 QxP Black will be a piece down in a completely hopeless position.

- (c) White tries to complete his development before starting action in the center. 7 P-K5 PxP 8 BxP is considered the main line but has recently become less common. As far as I know there are no objective reasons for this happening.
- (d) But here White has no more time to tarry. Instead after 8 B-K3?! P-K4! Black stands very well.
- (e) After the game Vadasz called this "my move" and it surely was a theoretical novelty as far as I was concerned. Based on just one game it is very difficult to give a definitive evaluation of it, but to give the reader something to hang his analytical hat on, I've appended a preliminary ?? to indicate "dubious". It is clear that the move does not work out well in this game and except for some pressure on White's KBP, the Knight stands rather inactively on KR4.

Because 8...N-K1 is too passive, Black's other reasonable responses are 8...N-Q2 and 8...PxP. The former is the more complicated way and Vadasz has used it previously, e.g. Adorjan-Vadasz, 1974 Hungarian Championship: 9 B-K2 PxP 10 QPxP N-N3 11 B-K3 P-B3 12 PxP PxP 13 QxQ with equality and a draw on move 18. However, 9 B-K2 is too passive and with 9 B-K3! White retains some advantage. Black's most solid response is 8...PxP and here the game Weinstein-Benko, 1978 US Championship is of considerable theoretical significance: 9 QPxP N-Q4 10 P-KR3 MxN 11 PxN B-B4 12 B-K3 Q-Q2 13 Q-K2 QR-Q1 14 KR-Q1 Q-B1! 15 QR-N1 P-N3 16 N-Q4 with equality and an agreed draw.

- (f) Based on purely strategic factors, this position is clearly favorable for White: he has the two Bishops in a rather open position, the superior pawn formation, and attacking chances against Black's weakened K-side. Black's hopes consist of some tactical

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SCHOLASTIC CHESS

by CHRIS SLUPIK, Scholastic Chess Editor

The IHSA (Illinois High School Assoc.) state team chess championship was held at Homewood-Flossmoor H.S. April 20-21. Once again it was a gigantic event, with 57 class "AA" teams and 16 Class "A" teams participating. ICA president Mike Zacate & Secty Walt Brown directed in their customary able fashion.

Class AA finished in a tie for top spot between Evanston and New Trier West after they drew their last round match. Proviso West, Homewood-Flossmoor, and Granite City shared third, while University High (Urbana) took the Class A title, followed by North Boone and Hampshire.

The IHSA made many questionable rules changes in the AA section. Apparently the Homewood-Flossmoor cafeteria could not hold the expected number of eight-player AA teams, so the IHSA decided to cut the number of boards per team from eight to five. (to the sixth, seventh, and eighth board players throughout the state...well, tough luck, anyway.) Very few awards were given in what is supposed to be the most difficult high school chess competition in the state. 1st and 3rd place teams got team trophies, but individual medals for team results go only to the first place team members. The only other medals were given to "undefeated" players. For example, many players with five points (five wins, one loss) received nothing, while several players with 4½ (three wins, three draws) took home gold medals. Overall, the tournament was very orderly, with tough-looking stewards guarding every five tables.

The IHSA individual chess championship was held at Rantoul in April. In the AA section, Melvin Alsberry (1547) was the surprise winner, becoming the first Individual State Champ in that category. Melvin took first on tie-break over William Harris (1678) of Bradley-Bourbonnais, both with 4½. Marty Biskowski of Riverside-Brookfield placed third. Tied for 4th-10th were Keith Bradley (Carver), John Brown (Marist), David Craigmile (Lake Forest), David Rubin (Homewood-Flossmoor), Mark Marovich (Morton E), Jack Young (Warren), and this writer of Proviso West. The tournament was full of upsets because high school chess is usually not USCF rated and the ratings of many high school chess players is notoriously low.

In the Class A section, Kevin Schmuggerow of North Boone took a clear first with 4½, becoming the first Class A champ. Pat Wendert (Hales Franciscan) was 2nd and 3-5 was shared among Stuart Sandburg (Georgetown), Jon Atkin of Univ. H.S. (Urbana) and Steve Snider (Georgetown).

The individual tournament was very well directed by Mike Zacate. When the players arrived with their coaches, round times, time controls, and general rules were clearly posted in the playing area. The gym provided a spacious and well lighted playing area with a comfortably low noise level. The Rantoul High School Student Council sold food in the cafeteria which also served as a skittles room. The results of each round were promptly posted and a cross-table was distributed at the end of the tournament for players and coaches. Overall, Rantoul High School provided the most pleasant atmosphere of any high school tournament I have ever played in (despite my unpleasant results!), and the tournament was enjoyed by all.

KOMAREK PLACES 6th IN FIELD OF 25 IN NATIONAL ELEMENTARY!

Quite an accomplishment it was. Without a sixth grader to boot--in a field that allowed US players from 6th grade and below, the stunning performance of Dick Temple's team from Komarek is nothing short of sensational. Komarek fielded--get this!--2 fifth graders, 5 fourth, and a 2nd grader! At the half-way point Komarek's spirited little guys (and a gal!) lead the entire field only to lose ground in Sunday's competition to the more experienced and older teams from around the nation. Top scorers for the Komareks were: Peter Klasek with 6 pts, Michael Giacobbe with 5½, Erik Stolzer with 5, and Lucie Dobrovolny and Scott Fricke with 4½. We must mention that Scott Fricke is a second grader! 1st place went to a team from Lincoln, MN, 2nd to Cave Creek, AZ, 3rd to Fred. Douglass School in PA, 4th to Pointsetta, CA and 5th to Meadow Lake, MN who scored 105 on tie-break to Komarek's 104½! Peter Klasek won the first place individual trophy for his class. Let's hear it for Komarek!

(More on pg. 19)

What's New

CHESS MATES of Evanston celebrated their 6th anniversary with a May tournament which attracted 18 players and saw DAVID LEE and AL KORNFELD finish equal first with 4½. L'DRIPPS topped the field for the C prize with 4, while A CHOW and J SILVERMAN tied for B with 3. EARNEST DOWELL took top D/E with 2 and tied for unrated were ESTER MILLER, CHAS. CRAIG-MILE, AND M ROBIEN. (NB: top C finished with 4 pts while top B finished with 3 pts.! Tough C players.) Paul Segedin and Tom Kirke directed.

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The OAK PARK Winter Classic played host to 43. It was OP's strongest tournament in its brief life. Two OP CC members, JOHN MARCONNET and VIC SWANSON played extremely well, tying three experts for the top spots with 4-1 scores. (See crosstable elsewhere in this issue.) Swanson defeated two A players and drew expert TIM REDMAN. MATTHEW MORRIS took junior honors, including a draw with expert MAX ZAVANELLI. So Zavanelli, Tomas, Redman, Marconnet and Swanson scored 4-1 for equal first. JAMES McNAMARA and TIM ESPPOSITO tied for the D and below prize with 3-2, PAUL McCURMIN took E prize with 2-3 and the Unr. kudos went to ELIO MORSO. Chris Musgrave directed.

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MIDWEST WOMEN'S OPEN at the Chicago Chess Center was won by DIANA LANNI in a field of 16 on third tiebreak! Scoring 4-1 with Diana was JEFF HARRON of Glencoe. Sixteen states and one foreign land were represented (Libya). Diana Lanni, 14th highest rated woman in the U.S. at 1762 was heavily favored to win the event, but was upset in Rd. 2 by LYNN YOUNKLE of Milwaukee. RACHEL LAMB NOVAKOVIC of Dearborn, MI and MAUREEN KELLY of Madison, WI finished third and fourth. MARGARET PEARSON took E prize while ESTER MILLER of Chicago won the Unr. The tournament was organized by Joan Winston and directed by Randy Pacetti. (Cf crosstable elsewhere.)

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The EISENHOWER WOMEN'S OPEN (not restricted to women, we see!) was topped by expert DAN VASTO with a clean 3-0 score. Fast on his heels were SCOTT STRUTHERS, DAVID BAURAC, and MARTIN FRANEK with 3½. 23 players participated in the March tourney, directed by Eric Vann.

The EISENHOWER SPRING VACATION FLING in April, also directed by Eric Vann, saw 19 players slug it out. Tying for top honors were SCOTT STRUTHERS and KEN MANNE with 3-0, followed by a knot of two-pointers: VASTO, SATERLEE, ZUBE, BERG, DILLE, and NFLSON.

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The Northern Illinois Works, Western Electric Club Tournament with eight players was won by RANDY PACETTI with a score of 5-1 ahead of BOB LEE with 4½-2½. Who won the lunchhour backgammon soiree, men?

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SCHOLASTIC NEWS? We had a tremendous amount of scholastic news this time around--so much that we have given it its own slot with Scholastic Editor Chris Slupik reporting elsewhere in this issue.

Our thanks to C Musgrave, E Vann, R Verber, R Pacetti, R Sutter, H Winston, C Dunn for news in this section.

Organizer-TD Robert Sutter of St Louis sent us a treasure trove on info on St Louis area events. Some involved Illinois players. The 1979 Greater St Louis High School Championship was won by FRANK E CASON III from East St. Louis--our side of the river! Frank tied with Mathew Conway of St Louis High. The event was sponsored by the St Louis University Chess Club and the SL Chess Foundation. There is a lot of activity in the greater St Louis area and Illinois downstaters will do well to consult CL&R's tournament calendar.

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COMING UP...

A Junior Chess Camp! July 13-21 will see rare happening in East Lansing, MI as the Michigan Chess Association and Michigan State University sponsor chess activity of all sorts for serious young players up to age 18. Chess instructors will be GM Bill Lombardy, IM Sal Matera, Experts Charles Bassin and Shane O'Neill. Tournaments, individual tutoring, and varied recreational activities will be held on the MSU Campus. More info is available from MCA JUNIOR CHESS CAMP, c/o Marc Van Wormer, Rom 47, Kellogg Center, MSU, E Lansing, MI 48824. Cooperating in this effort was afforded by the American Chess Foundation.

Lots more next page....

MORE WHAT'S NEW...

The CHICAGO CHESS CLUB NO EXIT CAFE SATURDAY CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS in April drew 18 players in 2 sections. Top section (1800 & above) was won by CRISTOPHER KUS with 2½-½, including a win over Russian emigre GENNADY KUDELMAN who finished second. Tied for 3rd-5th were BOB FELT, BILL SMYTHE, and JOHN QUIGLEY. In the lower section HARLAN HOISINGTON topped the field with a clear 3-0 and STEVEN SZPISJAK was second. First Class C was ROBERT MIJOU with 2-1 and first D/E was GREG FISCHER. TD was Ray Socha assisted by Bill Smyth. In March the CHGO NO EXIT CAFE CHAMP. was taken by G KUDELMAN ahead of RICHARD VERBER and TIM REDMAN. The Tues. evening speed events at No exit have been extremely strong. In Feb. a field of 16 players was topped by VERBER, FELT, SLATE, J WHITE, AND RODRIGUEZ and in March a 12 player tourney was paced by G KUDELMAN, followed by K ESSES and FELT.

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UNIV. of CHICAGO CC activities included the Autumn Swiss with 39 players won by PETER LERNER. Next in line was RICK LINDHOLM. The U of C CC has the distinction of having the most women members active in rated tournaments in the state. Six women played in the Autumn Swiss.. In the Winter Sectionals winners were RICK LINDHOLM, KEITH KIENKER and J WINSTON and ALBERT RAWLINS in the lowest section. Club TD is H Winston.

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61 players contributed to the success of the 2nd SHOQUOQUON OPEN in Burlington, IA in March. Many Illinoisans competed. The event was won by Dan Harger of Des Moines and Alan Von Ah of Dubuque. Top from IL were MIKE ELLIS and TIM REDMAN. GARY SHANKS of Nauvoo tied for the D prize. Carl Dunn and Ron Chaney were organizer/TDs.

The Illinois Chess League top section comprised of Homewood-Flossmoor, Hillside, U of C, and Evanston was won by H-F (see Newton Berry's summary below). The Booster section with three Oak Park teams, U of C, Hillside, and Homewood-Flossmoor had several questionable results pending, so we can give no standings. We received no report from Chairman Steve Tennant at ANY point in the season.

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From Newton Berry came the following .

For the second year in a row, the Homewood-Flossmoor Park District Chess Club has fielded a championship team in the Illinois Chess League by sweeping season series from Chessmates and Hillside, scoring lopsided wins in both encounters, while drawing with the U of C in one match. Score in the other is undetermined as a lone game remains unplayed. H-F kicked off the 1978-79 season with a 3-3 tie against the U of C. The teams fielded by both clubs had identical USCF ratings (average) of 2011. Winning on Bd 4 was Tim Kras, who mystified US's Robert Felt sufficiently with a Nimzovich Defense to win on the first time control. Miloslav Necvasil scored the Chicago win when Dan Vasto made an inexact move in the endgame. Drawing were Steve Tennant and Ed Friedman on Bd. 1, Walter Brown and John Tomas on Bd. 2, John Siadak and Peter Lerner on Bd. 5, and Marvin Cox and Bob Kahn on Bd. 6.

The December match against Evanston had an unpromising beginning, as Brent Chromczak was unable to hold off CM's Paul Segedin on Bd. 6. But the tide began to turn on Bd. 5, where our Mark Peel slew Jeff Bozelli's Sicilian Dragon. The next Chess Mate to fall was John Holmes on Bd. 3. This was a typical Tim Kras win. After playing 35 moves in a quiet, seemingly dead-even position, Holmes looked at White's 36th and noticed his own 35th had been slightly inexact; it might cost him a pawn. On second look, Kras also had a subtle mating threat, but that could be countered. On third look, Kras' K-I Attack now figured to net at least a N and P. After taking a long fourth look, Holmes resigned. On Bd. 4 Marvin Cox outmaneuvered Chess Mates' Rick Lang to win a materially even Knight and Pawn ending. However, the big excitement of the match occured on Bd. 1 where Walter Brown was pitted against Allan Kornfeld. Kornfeld had just devastated several masters in a New York tournament, but he couldn't handle Brown's English. HF 4, CM 2.

In February H-F duplicated this score against Chess Mates at Homewood. Dr Tennant topped Budrys on Bd. 1 with a Sicilian, Brown ground down Rich Lang, and Vasto made it a top board sweep by outlasting Bozelli. The two other games were drawn, while CM captain Tom Kirke got the lone CM point against Jeff Friedman.

cont'd pg. 18

FOCUS ...

on the club affiliates

CHESS MATES

517 Dempster Street

Evanston, Ill. 60201

by TOM KIRKE

President, Chess Mates CC

Chess Mates was started in April, 1973 by Scott Falast, a former UN employee. He modeled Chess Mates on similar stores he had seen in Paris. As a business CM lasted about as long as the 'Fischer Boom.' By 1976 Scott was on the verge of closing CM. A group of local chess lovers intervened, however, and bought the club. Its new existence is marked by the change in name. No longer Chess Mates Ltd., we continue simply as Chess Mates Chess Club.

Chess Mates is the oldest 7 day a week chess store in the state. Anybody can drop in to play, discuss or kibitz chess. In order to help pay the rent (there is no free lunch), we have a nominal charge for play. We also sell books, sets, clocks, and other chess necessities.

A wide variety of players come to CM. They range from incorrigible wood pushers to a state champion, from art teachers to computer programmers. All of these enjoy a friendly game at CM. Many prominent Chicago area players regularly visit CM. Illinois Junior Champ Steve Budrys can be found matching wits with Al Kornfeld. The creator programmer of CHESS 4.7 Dave Slate drops in and drops a pawn now and then, and of course Rick Lang is always ready to give help and sympathy to anyone.

The club sponsors many activities and tournaments. A recent highlight was our open house at the end of December. Steve Budrys played a simul (8-1-1) and Dave Slate gave a lecture on CHESS 4.7 and computer chess. Afterwards refreshments were served in the form of a cake which featured the final position of 4.7's victory over Levy. This proved so popular that plans are already being made for next December. Watch the ICB for further details.

Last year we sponsored the Illinois Junior Championships at Evanston Township High

School. We hope to repeat this year with that event and other state tournaments. At the end of April we have our Anniversary Tournament. This will feature 100% return of entry fees.

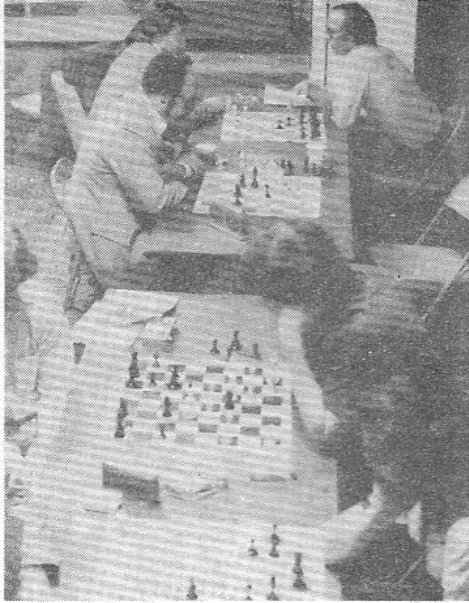
No discussion of Chess Mates could be complete without thanking the people whose hard work keeps us open. These start with the current store managers: Mike Tesitor, Rasil Clunfe, John Holmes, Bill Leiner, Tom Kirke and Lloyd Cousins. Also giving valuable help is the balance of the board of directors: Jim Bozelli, Gino Secco, Paul Segedin, Al Kornfeld, Steve Budrys, and Rick Lang.

When you feel like some chess, but your club isn't meeting, come to Chess Mates. Our hours are 7-12, 7 nights a week. We can't guarantee that you will win, but we think that you will enjoy your stay here at Chess Mates.

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*At right...some typical action
at the CM club on Dempster in
Evanston....*





"And we shall play a game of chess."

In March H-F took sole possession of first place in the ICL by demolishing a strong Hillside team 4-2. Rubin won over McCormack, but Kramer lost to Bungo and Cox to Jim Warren. But a was to be the case all season, our top three, Tennant, Brown, and Vasto, were virtually unbeatable. In a dramatic clash between two of the state's top masters, Tennant bested Martinovsky.

The return match against Hillside proved an even more convincing win for H-F: again we swept the top three boards, Tennant again winning over Martinovsky, Brown winning from master Sheldon Gelbart, and Vasto over Bungo. Siadak took the 4th H-F point, winning over Szustowski, Kras drew with Tegeł, and H-F's only loss came on Bd. 6 when Cox lost to Slupik.

The final match with U of C was drawn-2½-2½. Tennant and Friedman drew, Kras bested Redman, Nekvasil forfeited to Vasto, Siadak lost to Felt and White won from Cox, while the Tomas-Brown game was postponed. All told, 12 different players contributed to H-F's championship season. But the stats on the top four boards, Tennant, Brown, Vasto, and Kras were amazing: 16 out of 19 pts--and only one loss among them. That's championship play!

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SELECTED GAMES FROM EVENTS IN ILLINOIS....

The following game won the Best Game award in the Midwest Women's Open,...

Diana Lanni-Lynn Younkle

1 P-K4	P-K4	13 O-O-0	B-Q2	26 KR-K1	RxB		
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	14 Q-N3	NxN	27 QxB	KR-Q1		
3 P-QB3	P-Q4	15 BxN	O-O-O	28 Q-B4	Q-Q3		
4 Q-R4	P-KB3	16 Q-B2	B-B3	29 Q-N4	RxN	38 R-B7	B-N5
5 B-N5	KN-K2	17 Q-B5+	B-Q2	30 QR-B1	B-B3	39 K-N1	P-R5
6 PxP	QxP	18 Q-QR5	Q-B3	31 R-K6	B-Q2	40 K-B2	P-R6
7 P-Q4	P-QR3	19 Q-B3	B-Q3	32 RxQ	BxQ	41 R-K7	P-R7
8 P-B4	Q-K5+	20 KR-N1	KR-N1	33 RxR+	RxR	42 Resigns	
9 B-K3	PxP	21 N-B3	R-B5+	34 R-R1	R-R1		
10 QN-Q2	Q-N5	22 K-N1	B-B4+	35 R-KN1	P-KB4		
11 BxN+	NxB	23 K-R1	B-K5	36 P-B3	BxP		
12 NxP	QxP	24 N-Q2	BxP	37 RxP	P-KR4		

From ICL competition....with notes by the winner.

Tennant-Martinovsky English

1 c4	Nf6	(a) Trying to avoid targets. I can always play d4 later.
2 Nc3	d5	(b) Creating a target; 8 Nc6 was better.
3 cd	Nd5	(c) After 11 ..e5? 12 Ne4 wins a Pawn, as 12...Na4 doesn't counter-attack the b pawn.
4 g3	g6	(d) Preparing a K-side attack and clearing the e Pawn to advance.
5 Bg2	Nb6	(e) By making relatively simple moves, White has quickly gotten an overwhelming position. Here I was trying to pounce on Black's weak black squares (17 Qf4 f6 18 Ng6?? hg--the Queen is guarded. A better way of doing so is 16 Ng4! f5 17 Qh6+ Kh8 18 Nf6 Re7 19 d5 Qd6 20 de Qe6 21 Nd7 Rd7 (to keep b7 guarded) 22 Rd7 Qd7 23 Rd1. Also, Martinovsky's suggestion 16 Nd7 keeps White on top.
6 Nf3	Bg7	(f) This throws away the fruits of my previous play. After 17 Qg5 or 17 Re1, White is at least equal.
7 O-O	O-O	(g) I had missed this defense, which ties down both Knights.
8 d3 (a)	c5? (b)	(h) Believe it or not, we could not find a clear win after this move! 20...Bc6! which I saw while playing, is the only clear win we could find (21 Bc6 bc). Now White can move a Knight.
9 Be3	Na6	(i) Now 21...Bc6 22 Bc6 bc 23 Ne5 Qg7 24 Qg7+ Kg7 25 bc gives White real drawing chances.
10 Qc1!	Re8	(j) Not 21 Rdc1? b2.
11 Rd1!	Bd7 (c)	(k) Presumably stopping the N from moving and losing the f2 Pawn with check.
12 d4	c4	
13 Bh6 (d)	e6	
14 Bg7	Kg7	
15 Ne5!	Qc7	
16 Ne4? (e)	Ba4	
17 Ng4? (f)	f5	
18 Qh6+	Kh8	
19 Nef6	Rf8! (g)	
20 b3	fg (h)	
21 Ng4	cb (i)	
22 ab (j)	Bb3	
23 Rdc1	Qf7 (k)	

cont'd next page....

24 Ne5! (l) Qf2+ (l) When I played this I knew I wouldn't lose. Black can't play Qg7
 25 Kh1 Qd4 losing his b Pawn and the exchange as well.
 26 Ng6+ Kg8 (m) Losing. He should allow the perpetual. White's attack is now
 27 Ne7+ Kf7?? (m) devastating.
 28 Qh7+ Ke8 (n) 32 Qh8+ and 33 Qa8 also wins, but you can only play one winning
 29 Ng6! Nd5 move.
 30 Nf8 Kf8 (o) I had foreseen this position when making my 31st move. The at-
 31 Rf1+ Nf6 tack has netted two pieces and still continues. Now comes a fast
 32 Qb7 (n) Bd5 finish.
 33 Bd5 Rb8

34 Rf6+! Qf6
 35 Qa6 (o) Rb6 Spinosa (1272)-Kroll (2315) Chess Center
 36 Qc8+ Kg7 1 P-K4 N-QB3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 PxP QxP 4 N-KB3 B-N5 5 N-B3 BxN 6
 37 Ra7+ Kh6 NxQ BxO 7 NxP+ K-Q1 8 NxR BxP 9 B-KB4 P-K4? 10 PxP N/1-K2 11
 38 Qc1+! Resigns B-B4 N-N3 12 B-K3 KNxP 13 B-N5 K-B1 14 B-B4 B-N5+ 15 K-B1 N-Q6
 16 BxN BxB+ 17 K-N1 N-Q5 18 R-B1+ K-Q1? 19 B-B7+! K-Q2 20 R-Q1
 N-K7+ 21 K-B1 N-N6+ 22 K-N1 NxR?! (N-K7+ draws) 23 RxB+ K-B3 24 R-Q8 RxR 25 BxR P-QN4?
 (B-Q3! draws) 26 N-B2 B-R4 27 N-K6! B-K8 28 N-Q4+ K-Q2 29 B-R4 P-N4 30 N-B3 B-N5 31
 BxP K-Q3 32 KxN K-Q4 33 K-N1 K-B5 34 PQR3 B-R4 35 B-B6 K-N6 36 K-B1 B-N3 37 K-K2
 PQR4 38 B-Q4 B-B2 39 K-Q3 P-R5 40 N-Q2+ K-R7 41 K-B2 B-Q3 42 PKN3 P-B4 43 N-B3 P-R4
 44 N-N1 P-B5 45 N-K2 PxP 46 N-B1+ K-K8 47 P-N3 mate.

Chess Mates Sixth Anniv. Tourney's winner was Al Kornfeld who sent us this one from Rd. 2....

Sandford-Kornfeld 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-B4 3 P-Q5 P-K3 4 N-QB3 PxP 5 NxP NxN 6 PxN
 P-KN3 7 Q-Q3 B-N2 8 Q-K4+ Q-K2 9 QxQ+ KxQ 10 P-K4 P-Q3 11 B-Q3 QN-Q2 12 N-K2 N-K4 13
 B-B2 P-QN4 14 Q-O B-R3 15 R-Q1 P-N5 16 N-N3 B-N4 17 R-N1 P-QR4 18 P-B4 N-Q2 19 P-N3
 P-R5 20 B-N2 PxP 21 PxP BxB 22 RxB KR-Q1 23 N-B1 K-B1 24 B-Q3 BxB 25 RxB R-K1 26
 N-Q2 N-B3 27 R-K3 NxQP 28 R-KB3 N-B6 29 P-R3 R-R8+ 30 K-R2 MxP 31 R-Q3 R-Q3 O-1

From the Oak Park Open...J Moore-V Swanson 1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5 P-QR3 4
 B-R4 N-B3 5 O-O NxP 6 R-K1 N-B4 7 NxP NxN 8 RxN N-K3 9 P-Q4 B-Q3 10 R-K1 O-O 11
 P-QB3 P-QN4 12 B-B2 P-N2 13 Q-R5 P-N3 14 Q-R6 Q-B3 15 P-K3 KR-K1 16 QN-Q2 M-B5 17
 P-KB3 RxB 18 RxR B-KB 19 N-K4 BxN 20 QxN QxQ 21 RxB Q-Q7 22 B-N3 QxNP 23 KR-K1 QxBP
 24 K-B1 K-N2 and White resigns

SCHOLASTIC CHESS, cont'd.

Marty Biskowski of Riverside-Brookfield won the West Suburban Conference chess championship for the 2nd year in a row. Proviso West won the team title for the fifth consecutive year.

Dick Temple and the Komarek Kids held a "Challenge of the Public" at the North Riverside shopping center in April--a fund raising project to help pay for the grade school team's trip to the 1979 Grade School National Championships in Minneapolis. USCF Master and ICA Treasurer Sheldon Geibart was on hand to give simuls and racked up 106 wins, 2 draws, and one loss (to a class A player who called 'touch move'!) I also managed to win 27 simul games without losing or drawing. A huge success, thanks to Dick Temple.

Eric Vann's Eisenhower Jr HS open, USCF rated tournaments have been drawing well. As many as 60% of the entrants were winners of some kind of cash prize in this

3 rd Sunday Swiss type event. Why not take a trip to Eisenhower some Sunday (Darien) and brighten up your week-end? (Cf. CL&R for details and ICB calendar.)

One of the most successful years in chess-playing was had by William Harris of Bradley-Bourbannais. In addition to winning the Proviso Open in February, William scored 5½ out of 6 on Bd. 1 at the state team tournament, and 4½ out of 5 at the individual tournament.

In our next issue we will run two great games from the IL State High School Individual Championship: Rubin-Harris and Mark Marovitch-Mann, including analysis.

We really want your scholastic chess news! Send all to:

Chris Slupik
 214 S 44th
 Northlake, IL 60164

LONE PINE '79

by JEREMY SILMAN, Games Editor North

With 27 Gms and 24 IMs the Louis D Statham International Chess Tournament at Lone Pine, CA was undoubtedly the strongest Swiss of all time. Names such as Korchnoi, Hort, Liberzon, Larsen, Gheorghiu, Gligoric, Sosonko, Pachman, Miles and Quinteros represented countries from all over the world.

The tournament favorite Korchnoi started well, but then suffered from what seemed to be fatigue. He lost two games in a row (to Liberzon and Lombardy) to finish with only 5½ out of 9. Though his chess was not up to its usual form, his mouth was. At one point he gathered together the multitudes and gave a fire and brimstone sermon on Zukhar, the Russians, and anything else that came to his mind.

After the sermon Browne challenged Korchnoi to a 5 min. match. Victor accepted and mauled the 'young' upstart. Browne was still happy though--free lessons!

After Korchnoi's demise an interesting fight for first developed among Liberzon, Hort, Gligoric, Gheorghiu and Sahovic. In Rd. 8 Liberzon beat Sahovic. This left Liberzon (6) playing Hort (6). Other key matches were Gligoric (6)-Larsen(5½) and Gheorghiu (5½)-Tarjan (5½). Liberzon and Hort played a sleepy 12 move draw leaving them both with 6½. The other two matches were more interesting: Larsen tried hard to beat Gligoric. Gligoric must have been amused as he had a better position throughout, but Larsen still plugged away...a true fighter! A draw was the final result. This left Gligoric tied with Liberzon and Hort.

Now everyone turned his attention to the Gheorghiu-Tarjan game. I was not paying particular attention to this game and was walking around, when suddenly I was grabbed from behind. "Ah..." I thought. "Another young lady seeking an autograph." Turning around I saw not the hoped for sex symbol, but Gheorghiu! "What's happening?" I asked. "He gave me a pawn!" he meaned, ecstasy dripping from each word. "Should I take it?" he asked. "Of course, I play best chess in the tournament. I deserve to win." Thus he concluded his conversation with himself, went back to his game, and won. So it ended in a four way tie for first. Oh, yes! I must mention the emergence of a strong force in world chess: 18 year old Yasser Seirawan finished with 5½ pts. How strong is he? I leave it to you to judge by his opposition. Rd 1: win over Paul Whitehead, Rd. 2: win over Larsen!, Rd. 3: Drew with Gheorghiu, Rd. 4: Drew with Sosonko, Rd. 5: Drew with Gligoric, Rd. 6: A win over Miles!, Rd. 7: Drew with Liberzon, Rd. 8: Lost to Hort, Rd. 9: Drew with Reshevsky. The average rating of his opposition was 2531!

How did I do? Well, I lost so many games that my rating should be around 1120...so watch out! I intend to take in a little 'E' Class money!

VERRER in Peoria, cont'd.

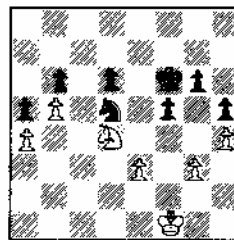
28 BxB	NxB	32 R-B4	P-B4
29 R-B2	N-B3	33 N-B2	R-K5
30 K-B1	RxQP	34 N-Q4	K-P3
31 RxR	NxR	35 P-N3	RxKP

Here is the game that was judged the most interesting played in Rd. 1:

Grefe-Denker 1 e4 c6 2 d3 d5 3 Nd2 Qc7
(stopping f2-f4!?) 4 f4!!? Nope! Denker must have thought his opponent had gone mad.
 4...Qf4 5 Ngf3 Nf6 6 Nb3 Qc7 7 e5 Ng4?!
(Best is 7...Nfd7 though after 8 d4 White has a position similar to the French Defense ...the difference being that he has an open f file to use.) 8 d4 Bf5? 9 Nh4 Bd7 10 Be2 Nh6 11 Bh6 gh 12 0-0 Ng6 13 Bg6 ba 14 Nc5
 Black's game is pathetic. 14...e6 15 Qh5 Bc8 16 Rf6 *(threatening 17 Ne6!)* ...Bc5 17 dc Rb8 18 Raf1 Rf8 *(The Black Bishop on c8 is a particularly sad piece.)* 19 Qh6 Qe5 20 Qh7 Rb2 21 Rf7 *(Not falling for 21 Ng6 Qd4+ 22 Kh1 Qf8!)* ...Rf7 22 Qg8+ Resigns

36 RxRP - NxR
 37 PxR N-Q4
 Resigns

(e) Forcing the Bishops off the board further weakens the White QP. Now White is losing.



Final position

CICL news...

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE

entering its
22nd year of
team play...

SEARS #1, WESTERN ELECTRIC CHARGERS, MOTOROLA, AND THE WHEATON CHARGERS PACE THE FIELD IN THE FOUR CICL DIVISIONS. RUNNER-UP SPOTS (AND PLAYOFF BERTHS) GO TO HARZA ELECTRIC, THE ARGONNE KNIGHTS, THE ARGONNE PAWNS, AND KEMPER INSURANCE....

AND HERE COME THE PLAYOFFS!

Paced by Reyes, Lattimer, and Golla Sears #1 clinched first spot in the CICL East Division and assured their advancement to the playoffs. The ensemble from the Tower wove a stunning 10-0-1 record for the season, and went undefeated. Sears #1 faces a tough team from Argonne, the Knights, lead by Jim Jackson in the playoffs. The Western Electric Chargers, always in contention, had a great season with a 9-0-1 record. The team reads like a Veteran Who's Who--Warren, Kumro, Radivicius, Swiderski, Wettersten. They will know they've been in a battle in the quarter finals when they take on an always demanding Harza team, last year's division champs. Motorola, ever-present in division playoffs, with perennial Nik Goncharoff on top board, come off a great season to face the Argonne Pawns in the quarter rung. The Wheaton Chargers, champions in the Far West Division, improved their season's final standings by moving from last year's second spot to take the cake--and the right to face Kemper Insurance, second placers in the North Division.

Our next issue will report results of the quarter finals, semi-finals, and ultimate playoff for the CICL Championship.

CICL EVENTS COMING UP... MAY 19

7th Annual CICL Tornado at the Albright Gym, Cermak Rd & 50th Ct., Cicero, 4 R SS, 35/60 Rds. 10, 1, 4, 7, \$5 EF, \$4 to CICL members, advance only, entries to Steve Decman, 1418 Devonshire Dr., Joliet, IL 60435. GUARANTEED PRIZES. \$40, 25, 20, Class B-20, C-20, D/E and Unr.-Trophy, Top CICL player-Trophy; top junior-chess book. Bring your clocks, sets, and boards. USCF RATED. NS

JUNE 22

JUNE 22

We are delighted to accept the invitation of the CICL to be their featured speaker at the CICL Annual Banquet, this year to be held at RICHARD'S RESTAURANT, Harlem & 33rd St., Berwyn, IL. Contact Jim Sobun, CICL President, Rm 6B-533, Bell Labs, Naperville, IL 60540,

A game from this season's competition....

Frank Tege1 (Teletype)-Ed Buerger (Excaliburs)

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	(a) After 13 Q-Q2 White threatens 14 P-KN4 and if 14...N-N2, 15 N-B6+ K-R1 16 Q-R6 White wins
2 P-QB4	P-K3	
3 N-KB3	P-QN3	
4 P-K3	B-N2	
5 B-Q3	B-N5+	
6 B-Q2	Q-K2	
7 O-O	O-O	If 14 P-KN4 NxB
8 Q-B2	BxB	15 PxN BxN, resolving White's threats and putting pressure on White's center, threatening NxP+ forking K and Q.
9 N/1xB	P-QB4	
10 P-K4	P-KN3	(b) Winning a pawn.
11 P-K5	N-KR4	
12 N-K4	N-QB3	(c) Black is a pawn ahead with a good game.
13 Q-Q2 (a)	N-N5	
14 B-N1	P-KB4!	
15 N-Q6	BxN	(d) And White's N has retreat; in time K-K2 and R-QN1, R-B3 and R-N3 and there are three men on the doubly defended Knight.
16 PxB	N-QB3	
17 PxP	NxP	(e) So P-B4 won't force N-B3 and lose time.
18 Q-K3	Q-N4+	(f) Still trying to get the N out.
19 K-R1	QxQ	(g) White can safely resign.
20 PxQ	PxP (c)	
21 B-B2	R/B-N1	
22 P-N3	R-N3	
23 R/R-Q1	P-QR3 (d)	
24 K-N2	K-B1	
25 R-Q2	N-KB3	
26 P-KR3	K-K2	
27 R/1-Q1	P-KN4 (e)(e)	
28 P-B4	PxP	
29 P-K4	R-N1+ (f)	
30 K-B2	RxN!!	
31 RxR	PxP	
32 RxP	P-K6+	
33 K-B1	P-B6	
34 R-B1	R-N7	
35 R-N1	RxB	*****
36 Resigns		

Thirty-Five teams comprise four divisions of the CICL and engage in team matches from early fall to late spring. Does your company, bank, or industrial locus have a willing and ready contingent of players interested in CICL play?

Problem Section

EDGAR HOLLADAY
1580 White Ash Drive
Carmel, Indiana 46032

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS IN LAST ISSUE:

No. 54 Greenwood. 1 Bb1, waiting. 1...Kd4 2 Qc5. 1...Kd5 2 Qe4. 1...Ke6 2 Qf5.

No. 55 Holladay. 1 Sg6 Pxe2 2 Qd3 (threat). 1...Kd5 2 Qc6 1...Pxc6 2 Qe6. 1...Kf5 2 Sg3.

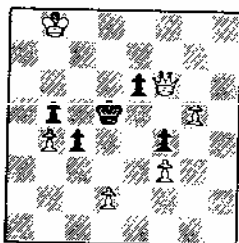
No. 56 Kosek. 1 Kc1, waiting. 1...Pc5 Pxc6ep. 1...Qxe7 2 Sc6. 1...Qxb8/Qxb5 2 Qe1. 1...Sb1 2 Be1.

No. 57 Havel. 1 Se4, threat 2 Qe8+ Kb6 3 Sc4. 1...Pa5 2 Qd6+ Kb5 3 Sc3. 1...Kd7 2 Kb7 Ke6 3 Qe8.

No. 58 Bull. 1 Qa3 Sg6 2 Sxe6 (threat) Sxe7 3 Qb3. 1...Pb5 2 Rc1+ Kd4 3 Qc3. 1...Sc7 etc. 2 Rb4+ Kc5 3 Se4. 1...Kd4 2 Sxe6+ Ke5 3 Re1.

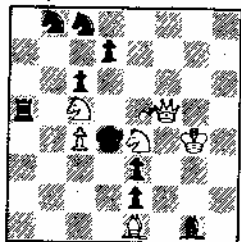
No. 59 Heathcote. 1 Sa2, waiting. 1...Pxa2 2 Qc2 P's any 3 Bf2. 1...Kd2 2 Kf3 Pxa2 3 Be1. 1...Kd4 2 Bf2+ Kc4 3 Qf1. 1...Ke2 2 Sb4 Kd2 3 Qe1. Try: 1 Sd5? Kd2! 2 Kf3 stalemate!

The six problems in this issue again feature model mates. And again they represent varying levels of difficulty; the solvers have something to dig their teeth into. Solutions for the ladder competition must reach me by JULY 10. JOIN IN THE COMPETITION!



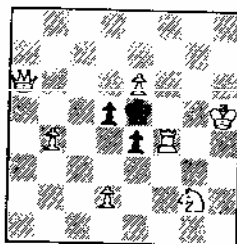
No. 60 MATE IN TWO

Frantisek Marzel
Wiener Schachzeitung
1903



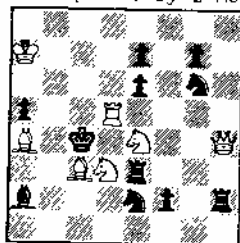
No. 63 MATE IN THREE

Walter Jacobs, 1st Prize
American Chess Bulletin
1940



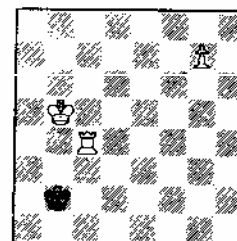
No. 61 MATE IN TWO

W Ebert
Oesterreichische Lesehalle
1892 (Vers. by E Montvide)



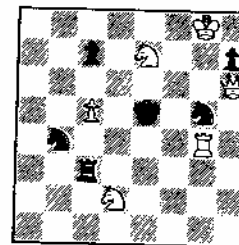
No. 64 MATE IN THREE

Miroslav Havel, Hon. Mention
Olympic Tourney
1948



No. 62 MATE IN THREE

Wolfgang Pauly
Deutsche Schachzeitung
1905



No. 65 MATE IN THREE

Godfrey Heathcote
Chess Amateur
1921

In our August/September issue we will list name of participants in the ladder with their point score through these last six problems. Then after the following issue (and after 18 problems in all) the highest scorer will be awarded a book prize, or his ICA membership will be extended by one year--his choice!

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CROSSTABLES FROM RECENT EVENTS

MIDWEST WOMEN'S OPEN, April 7-8, 1979 Chicago Chess Center

MIDWEST WOMEN'S OPEN, April 7-8, 1979, Chgo. Chess Center

FINISH	NAME	RATING	Rd 1	RD 2	RD 3	RD 4	RD 5	Total
1	Diana Lanni, MI	1762	W9	L5	W12	W4	W2	4-1
2	Jean Harrow, IL	1498	W15	W8	W5	W3	L1	4-1
3	Rachel Movakovic, MI	1548	W12	D4	W7	L2	W5	3½-1½
4	Maureen Kelly, WI	1381	W16	D3	W11	L1	W10	3½-1½
5	Lynn Younkle, WI	1404	W13	W1	L2	W7(f)	L3	3-2
6	Margaret Pearson, IL	1066	L7	L11	W15	W12	W13	3-2
7	Ester Miller, IL	Unr.	W6	W10	L3	L5(f)	D11	2½-2½
8	Jennie Schmidt, IN	1215	W14	L2	L13	W11	D9	2½-2½
9	Joan Winston, IL	1053	L1	L13	W16	W14	D8	2½-2½
10	Lynne Miller, IL	1218	½np	L7	W14	W13	L4	2½-2½
11	Muriel Caldwell, IN	Unr.	½np	W6	L4	L8	D7	2-3
12	Jane Sapp (IL)	867	L3	W16	L1	L6	W15	2-3
13	Rhonda Dannenberg	Unr.	L5	W9	W8	L10	L6	2-3
14	Karen C Lawson, IL	Unr.	L8	W15	L10	L9	L16	1-4
15	Wendy Glabman, IL	609	L2	L14	L6	W(f)	L12	1-4
16	Hasna Hingary, Libya	Unr.	L4	L12	L9	L(f)	W14	1-4

Diana Lanni won the trophy on 3rd tie-break.

TD R Pacetti

RESULTS OF EISENHOWER WOMEN'S OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT 11 MARCH 1979

TD Eric Vann

FINISH	#	NAME	RATING	ROUND 1	ROUND 2	ROUND 3	TOTAL
1	1	VASTO, DAN	2073	W-11	W-8	W-5	3.0
2	3	STRUTHERS, SCOTT	1645	W-13	W-10	D-9	2.5
3	4	BAURAC, DAVID	1614	D-14	W-20	W-6	2.5
4	9	FRANEK, MARTIN J.	1330	W-19	W-22	D-3	2.5
5	2	SATTERLEE, RAY	1939	L-12	W-17	W-10	2.0
6	22	STEIN, PETER *	1688	W-23	L-9	W-12	2.0
7	23	ZUBE, JOHN *	1593	L-22	W-15	W-18	2.0
8	5	YOUNG, RON	1578	W-15	W-12	L-1	2.0
9	7	BERG, JOHN	1486	D-17	D-16	W-8	2.0
10	19	HOUSH, KEN	890	L-9	BYE	W-16	2.0
11	6	DEGMAN, STEPHEN	1551	D-16	W-14	L-4	1.5
12	13	DUNWOODY, DAVID	1156	L-3	D-21	W-20	1.5
13	14	TSUGAWA, JAMES	1142	D-4	L-6	W-21	1.5
14	17	BERELOS, PETER	1071	D-7	L-2	W-15	1.5
15	8	NEEDHAM, TIM	1442	W-18	L-1	L-7	1.0
16	10	RATEIKE, RICHARD	1315	W-21	L-3	L-2	1.0
17	12	COLIAS, BILLY	1249	W-2	L-5	L-22	1.0
18	16	ROSSEN, JERRY	1096	D-6	D-7	L-19	1.0
19	18	WINSTON, JOHN	1017	L-8	W-11	L-23	1.0
20	20	PACHL, FRANZ	836	BYE	L-4	L-13	1.0
21	21	VISONE, VINCE	UNRATED	L-10	D-13	L-14	0.5
22	15	PEARSON, MARGARET	1100	L-5	L-23	L-17	0.0
23	11	WATTS, BRADLEY	1297	L-1	L-18	WITHDRAW	0.0

MORE NEXT PAGE....

1979 AMBOY H.S. INVITATIONAL Amboy, IL - R Pacetti, TD

VARSITY TEAM RESULTS

1	North Boone	- 17½
2	Aurora West	- 17
3	Rock Island I	- 16½
4	La Salle-Peru	- 15
5	Westmont I	- 13
6	Sherrard I	- 12½
7	Bettendorf	- 12
8-9	Rock Island II	- 11
8-9	South Fork	- 11
10	Amboy II	- 10
11-13	Dixon	- 8½
11-13	Sherrard II	- 8½
11-13	Westmont II	- 8½
14	Morrison	- 7½
15	Rock Island III	- 7
16-17	Amboy I	- 5½
16-17	Ottawa	- 5½
18	University H.S.	- 5
19	Ashton	- 4

FROSH-SOFR TEAM RESULTS

1	Aurora West	- 15
2	South Fork	- 13½
3-4	Amboy	- 12½
3-4	Ottawa	- 12½
5	North Boone	- 11½
6	La Harpe	- 8½
7	Westmont	- 8
8	Antioch	- 7
9	Bettendorf	- 4½

CROSSTABLES FROM RECENT EVENTS....

OAK PARK WINTER CLASSIC, April, 1979

	1	2	3	4	5		1	2	3	4	5		
1 Tomas, J	W19	W8	W24	D2	D3	4	21 Nevins, R	L7	L30	W26	D34	W37	2½
2 Zavanelli, M	W12	W7	W30	D1	D6	4	22 Minnis, G	-	D40	L7	W35	D24	2½
3 Redman, T	W10	W4	W17	D5	D1	4	23 Sedlock, E	-	W33	D6	L8	D18	2½
4 Marconnet, J	W26	L3	W32	W40	W12	4	24 Radonich, B	W29	W31	L1	L10	D22	2½
5 Swanson, V	D6	W14	W38	D3	W17	4	25 Van Petten, S	D38	-	L16	W39	L15	2
6 Morris, M	D5	W11	D23	W27	D2	3½	26 McNeese, J	L4	-	L21	D31	W34	2
7 Kramer, C	W21	L2	W22	W13	D10	3½	27 Buttny, W	W42	L18	W36	L6	L16	2
8 Slupik, C	W32	L1	W14	W23	D9	3½	28 McCurnin, P	-	L16	L9	W29	L13	2
9 Arquilla, J	D31	-	W28	W15	D8	3½	29 Shipp, W	L24	L34	W42	L28	W41	2
10 Dowse, J	L3	W15	W39	W24	D7	3½	30 DiMarco, J	W18	W21	L2	L17	L19	2
11 Murauskas, D	W16	L6	W40	D32	W20	3½	31 Warren, H	D9	L24	L19	D26	D35	1½
12 Morack, J	L2	W13	W33	W16	L4	3	32 Chizzo, P	L8	W39	L4	D11	L14	1½
13 Smagala, G	W41	L12	W35	L7	W28	3	33 Anderson, T	W37	L23	L12	L18	D36	1½
14 McNamara, J	W34	L5	L8	W36	W32	3	34 Pantelides, K	L14	W29	-	D21	L26	1½
15 Esposito, T	W35	L10	W18	L9	W25	3	35 Fluegge, R	L15	-	L13	L22	D31	1½
16 Morso, E	L11	W28	W25	L12	W27	3	36 Szweczyk, M	-	W42	L27	L14	D33	1½
17 Moore, C	W20	D38	L3	W30	L5	2½	37 Sheely, N	L33	-	L20	W42	L21	1½
18 Coffey, A	L30	W27	L15	W33	D23	2½	38 Satterlee, R	D25	D17	L5	L20	-	1
19 Pastorius, R	L1	-	W31	-	W30	2½	39 Swanson, J	W43	L32	L10	L25	-	1
20 Decman, S	L17	-	W37	W38	L11	2½	40 Vollmer, W	-	D22	L11	L4	-	1
							41 Betancourt, A	L13	-	-	-	L4	½
TD Chris Musgrave							42 Bacon, J	L27	L36	L29	L37	-	0
							43 Seans, L	L39	-	-	-	-	0

Illinois Open Championship 1979

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SEND ENTRY TO RICHARD VERBER, 724 W CORNELIA, CHICAGO, IL 60657

Dear editor

The following letter was not addressed to your editor, but to ICA president Mike Zacate with a copy to Newton Berry and the editor. We publish it here unedited and in full.

++++

May 6, 1979

Dear Mike: Here is my reply to the remarks of the ICB editor in the last issue. As you will recall, you assured me that it will be published in toto, unedited

without reply in the next issue of the ICB.

Dr. TENNANT REPLIES

I am replying to an article in the February 1979 ICB, page 30. Just for a moment, walk a mile in my moccasins. Suppose, like me, you had devoted much of your time and energy to administering the ICL; and then suppose you saw an unfair editorial such as that which appeared in the February ICB. Wouldn't you reply? Suppose the editorial accused you of failure to supply rules to league captains? If you knew Harold Winston had mailed these rules, as he did, wouldn't you say so? If you had communicated by mail and telephone with club representatives to verify receipt of those rules, as I did, wouldn't you point that out? How would you feel if an ICB editor did not request league information nor inform you of her publication deadline, yet editorially criticized your lack of clairvoyance then no article was submitted conforming to her schedule? Wouldn't you feel that criticism was unfair? And what if some team captains failed in their responsibility to inform you of the results of their matches and of the rescheduling of weather-delayed matches? If you had contacted many of these people yourself, as I did, to find out this information, wouldn't you expect an ICB editorial to praise your dedication and additional leg work? How would you react when an editorial, instead, nebulously blamed you for "lack of leadership?" And now the final insult. Suppose the editorial against you was presented not as an editorial, but as straight news? How would you feel? Perhaps, if you had worked as hard as I had, settled disputes as fairly as I did, and spent as much of your time as I spent, you would feel just the way I feel. Perhaps you, too, would want to have as little as possible to do with such an editor. In accordance with your promise, I am sure you will see that the above reply is printed in full. Sincerely, Steven Tennant, DDS cc: Helen Warren, Newton Berry

(Deadline for each issue is published always on pg. 2 of the bulletin. In addition, Pres. Zacate informs me that he told Dr Tennant of my APRIL 25 deadline; the above was received on MAY 10! Pres. Zacate was under the impression that a league report would be made! None has--none EVER has! Ed.)

+++

From Tim Redman: The ICL: One Player's Perspective

May 1, 1979

Dear Helen, I am writing to amplify your sparse remarks concerning the ICL contained in the last ICB. You were admirably restrained in your criticism, but I feel there is need to set the record straight. I played for a team in the top section, and would like to share with your readers one player's point of view. The ICL was administered very badly this season, and the fault must be ascribed to the league director, Dr. Tennant. Although it was handicapped by a severe winter and poor communications between team captains, these kinds of problems are routinely met and overcome by any competent administrator. Although Master Tennant is an excellent player, he is unfortunately far from a capable administrator, and league affairs were reduced to near chaos during the season.

There was a far more serious problem. League Director Tennant showed a definite tendency toward bias in favor of his own Homewood team. Although current results were known to members of his own team, he refused to give them out to captains of rival teams. This conferred a distinct and unfair advantage to his own club team for which, in a further conflict of interest, he played as first board. Knowing the exact standings, the Homewood team was in the position of knowing what result to play for on their individual boards. An analogous situation would be in a Swiss tournament with a large B prize where only one of the B players knows the scores of the other B players going into the last round. There is no doubt that Homewood has an excellent team, but I am sure that they would have wished to prove their strength in a fairer competition.

The Illinois Chess League has a lot of potential. It is unfortunate that many of its top players were so discouraged by the way in which the league was run that they have indicated that they will not participate next year. The immediate resignation of Steven Tennant as league director would, I hope, remedy that situation. Sincerely, Tim Redman

more, pg. 29

This year's Greater Peoria Open attracted two Masters and 9 Experts in a field of 64, excellent figures for a downstate tournament. There was a four way tie for first among Verber, Redman, Andrzejewski, and Sprenkle. Here is a selection of games from the event held April 21-22 at the YMCA in Peoria.



Marconnet (1665)-Maxwell (2037) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 c3 Nf6 4 e5 Nd5
5 d4 cd 6 cd d6 7 Bd2?! Bg4 8 Bc4 de
9 de Nxe5?? (9...e6!) 10 Nxe5! Bxd1 11
Bb5+ Qd7 12 Bxd7 Kd8 13 Kxd1 f6 14
Nf7+ Kxd7 15 Nxb8 1-0

Bain (1826)-Van Meter (2187) Sicilian

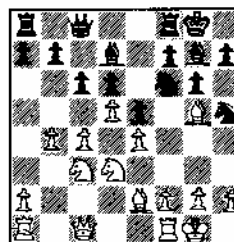
1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 e6 3 g3 d5 4 ed ed 5
d3 Nf6 6 Bg5 Be7 7 Bg2 Be6 8 Nge2 h6
9 Bxf6 Bxf6 10 Nf4 0-0 11 0-0 Bxc3
12 bc Nc6 13 Qh5 Ne7 14 Rfe1 Qd7 15
Qe5 Nc6 16 Qe3 d4 17 Qd2 Rae8 18 Nxe6
Rxe6 19 Re4 Rxe4 20 Bxe4 dc 21 Qxc3
b6 22 Qc4 Nd4 23 Re1 Re8 24 Re3 Ne6
25 Bd5 Ng5 26 Be4 Nxe4 27 Rxe4 Rxe4
28 Qxe4 Kf8 29 Kg2 Qe8 30 Kf3 Qxe4
(Black had three minutes to reach move
50 at this point!) 31 Kxe4 Ke7 32 Kd5
Kd7 33 a4 Kc7 34 c3 Kd7 35 f4 Kc7 36
g4 Kd7 37 h4 Kc7 38 h5 Kd7 39 d4 cd
40 cd a6 41 g5 Kc7 42 f5 f6 (42...hg
43 f6! gf 44 h6) 43 gh gh 44 Ke6 b5
45 ab ab 46 Kxf6 b4 47 Kg7 b3 48 f6
b2 49 f7 b1/Q 50 f8/Q Qg1+ 51 Kxh6
Qe3+ 52 Kh7 Qe4+ 53 Kg8 Kb6 (53...Qxd4
54 Qg7+) 54 Qf6+ Ka7 55 h6 1-0

H. Winston (1855)-Cohen (1560) Alekhine

1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 Nf3 Nc6
5 Nc3 Nxc3 6 bc de 7 d5 e4 8 Ng5 Ne5
9 Qd4 f6 10 Qxe4 g6 11 f4 Bf5 12 Qd4
Nf7 13 Bb5+ Bd7 14 Ne6 Qc8 15 Bxd7+
Qxd7 16 0-0 Nd6 17 c4 Rg8 18 f5 Nxf5
19 Rxf5 gf 20 Qh4 Qd6 21 Qxh7 (21 Bf4!)
Qe5! 22 Qh5+ Kd7 23 Nc5+ Kd6 24 Nxb7+
Kd7 25 Nc5+ Kd8 26 Nb7+ Kd7 27 Nc5+
Kd6 28 Bf4 Qxf4 29 Nb7+ Kd7 30 Nc5+
Kd6 31 Nb7+ Kd7 32 Nc5+ Kd6 ½-½

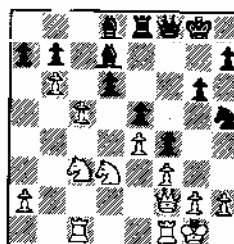
Redman (2008)-Gogel (2227) King's I

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4
d6 5 Nf3 0-0 6 Be2 Nbd7 7 0-0
e5 8 Be3 Re8 9 d5 Nh5 (9...Ng4)
10 Qc1 Ndf6 11 Bg5 (a rather annoy-
ing pin) Bd7 12 Ne1 Qc8 13 Nd3 Rf8 14 b4 c6?



Position after 14...c6

15 Bxh5 Nxb5 16 Be7 f5 17 Bxf8 Qxf8 18 dc Bxc6
19 f3 Bh6 20 Qe1 f4 21 Rc1 Bg5 22 b5 Bd7 23
c5 Re8 24 Qf2 Bd8 25 b6

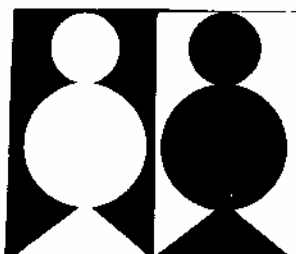


Position after 25 b6

25...ab 26 cb Ng7 27 a4 Ne6 28 Rb1 Nd4 29 a5
Be6 30 Nd5 Qh6 31 N3b4 Bh4 32 Qb2 Bg3 33 h3
Rd8 34 a6 ba 35 b7 Qf8 36 Nxa6 Rb8 And here
time pressure tells. 37 Nxb8 Qxb8 38 Rfc1 Bh4
39 Ra1 Ne2+ 40 Qxe2 Qxb7 41 Rc7 Qb8 42 Qa6 Bd8
43 Rb7 Qc8 44 Rb5 Qc4 45 Rb8 Qd4+ 46 Kh1 Kg7
47 Rxd8 Qb2 48 Qa2 Qb5 49 Rxd6 Bxd5 50 ed 1-0
Now that White has made the time control!

*Games for this page should be sent
directly to Games Editor Sprenkle,
1913 Harding, Urbana, IL 61801.*

*Please be sure to indicate at what event,
when and where, the game was played.*



Will the Endgame Prove to be Your End?

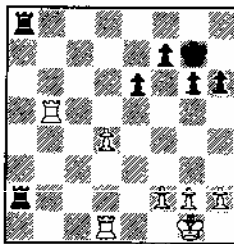
PART
TWO

by USCF Master Jeremy Silman

After years of hard work, I learned the secret technique of the master. It is called 'cat and mouse'. The rule is this: be patient, improve your position slowly, leave your opponent plenty of room for mistakes. I assure you, he is going to go wrong eventually! This wearing down technique is a major factor that distinguishes the master from the expert.

A prime example of this doctrine is the following position.

J Silman



T Dorsch

To be honest, this position is a draw. Even if Black wins the pawn on d4 the ending will be drawn...but that's theory--here's practice:

1...Rc8 The plan is to double my rooks on the seventh rank which will tie up one of his rooks. Then I will switch to pressure on the d pawn. 2 g3 Rb2 3 Rf1 Rd2? 4 Rb4? Ra3? (I did not understand this ending at the time. In such positions White should play h4 if possible. Black on the other hand should prevent this advance by g5. This explains the multitude of question marks. The moves made are normally quite good, but here the h4 move is important for White, as it may eventually lead to an exchange of pawns without creating any further lack of balance in the pawn formation.) 5 Kg2? Rad3? 6 Re1? (6 h4! is correct.) 6...Rd4 7 Rd4 Rd4 8 Re2? g5! At last! Now begins the siege. 9 h3 h5 10 f3 Kf6 11 Kf2 Ra4 12 Rb2 g4 13 hg4 hg4 14 fg4 Rg4. So things have changed. Here is the imbalance I mentioned earlier. Black has a passed pawn! Of course, if Black's e pawn

were placed on g6 the game would be a draw. 15 Rb7 Ra4 16 Rc7 Rg3 17 Rb7 Kg6 18 Re7 Kf6 19 Rb7 e5 20 Rb8 Kf5 21 Rf8 Ra7 22 Ke3 Ra3+ 23 Kf2 f6 24 Rf7 Ra8 25 Ke3 Ke6 26 Rb7 Ra3+ 27 Kf2 Ra6 I am in no hurry... let him tire a bit first before I set out for the kill. 28 Rb8 Kf5 29 Ke3 Ra3+ 30 Kf2 Ke4 31 Rb4+ Kd3 I learned from the Ervin game...ahh, the wonders of a passed e pawn. 32 Kf3 f5 33 g4 Kc3! 34 Rb8 Kc4+ 35 Kf2 fg4 36 Rd8 Rd3 37 Rg8 Rf3+ 38 Ke2 Rf4 39 Ke3 Kd5 40 Rg6 Ra4 41 Rg8 Ra3+ 42 Ke2 g3 and White resigned in a few moves.

The next (and last) example will show how the opening, middlegame, and ending are all part of a single whole.

Silman-Filguth, 1977 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 c5 4 ed5 ed5 5 Mg3 Nc6 6 Bb5 Bd6 7 O-O Nge7 8 dc5 Bc5 9 Nb3 Bd6 10 c3 (10 Bg5 is sharper, but this move did not interest me. I knew what to do in this position: control d4, trade pieces...especially the bishops, limit the activity of the Black pieces, play for an ending when Black's weak d pawn may eventually tell against him. Thus it can be seen that if you play simply and logically with an understanding of the position, you will often have no need for memorized opening moves.) 10...Q-O 11 Nbd4 Bg4 12 Be2 Qd7 (Silman-Morrison, England, 1978 continued 12...g6 13 Be3 Qe7 14 h3 Bh5 15 Nh4! and White stood clearly better.) 13 Be3 Rad8 14 Re1 Bb8 (Black hopes to later pressure White's K-side with moves like Qe7 & Ng6-f4. Thus White will eventually have to play the move g3. This, of course, weakens the light squares around White's King. Thus White reasons that if the white-squared Bishops are exchanged, his K-side weak spots won't be easy to take advantage of.) 15 Ng5! Re2 16 Qe2 Nd4 17 Bd4 Nf5 18 Qd3! h6 19 Nf3 Rfe8 20 Rad1 White is in no hurry... Black cannot undertake anything serious so White slowly improves his position. 20... Re1+ 21 Re1 Ne7 22 g3! Mc6 (If 22...Ng6 with the idea of 23...Qg4 Nf4 I had intended 23 Nd2 followed by Qf3, Nf1, and Ne3.) 23 Kg2 Re8 24 Rd1 Qe6 25 Re1 Qd7 26 Be3! Rd8 27 Rd1 Qe7 28 Nd4 (Aiming for the f5 square. For example: 28...Ne5 29 Nf5 Qf6 30 Qe2 Nc4

MORE LETTERS....

March 16, 1979

Dear Ms Warren, I recently saw a copy of your fine magazine for the first time, thanks to Edmar Mednis who wanted me to see the reference to ACF in your Feb. 1979 issue.

The ACF cannot join other organizations, but if you have a "free list" I would enjoy receiving your publication. I try to keep informed of local chess activities throughout the country, always on the lookout for events we might help with funding.

The enthusiasm and efforts demonstrated by local chess groups such as yours never ceases to amaze me. I know full well the work required to turn out a magazine of the quality of the Illinois Chess Bulletin.

Yours very truly,

Allen Kaufman, Exec. Dir.
American Chess Foundation.

+++++

"A good balance between games (annotated and unannotated, news, and editorials..."

Larry Goch, Chicago.

+++++

We welcome your letters or cards on any chess issue. The ICB is a journal of free opinion. We edit for reasons of space.

SILMAN, cont'd.

31 Bd4! 28...Nd4 29 Qd4! g6 30 Bf4! Decisive! 30...Bf4 31 Qf4 Qc5 32 Rd4 Qc6 33 Qd2 b5. This creates new weaknesses, but is eventually necessary as White always threatens to win a pawn by c4. 34 Kg1 Qg6 35 a3 (35 a4 is also good...but before playing this move I wanted to have everything on perfect squares.) 35...Kf8?! 36 h4 Qb1+ 37 Kg2 Qf5 38 a4! (Now Black will have to defend two weak points.) 38...Qe6? (38...Kg8 39 ab5 ab5 40 Qd3 is a winning position.) 39 ab5 ab5 40 Qd3 Kg8 (40...Qc6 41 Qh? is decisive.) 41 Qb5 Rd6 42 Qd3 g6 43 c4 dc4 44 Rd6 cd3 45 Re6 fe6 46 Kf3 e5 47 Ke3 e4 48 f3 ef3 49 Kd3 g5 50 hg5 hg5 51 g4 Resigns 1-0.

Part One of this feature appeared in the last issue (Feb./March) of the ICB.



Michigan
Chess
Association

Junior Chess Camp
July 13-21, 1979
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Faculty:
William Lombardy
Charles Bassin
Salvatore Matera
Shane O'Neill

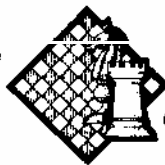
Open to youth up to age 18, the MCA-MSU Junior Chess Camp will combine formal instruction, individual tutoring and play under tournament conditions. Students will live and work in a dormitory on the Michigan State campus with access to the University intramural athletic facilities.

Enrollment Limited

This is an ideal opportunity for young players who are serious about chess.

For application and brochure, write: Marc Van Wormer, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

The U.S. Junior Open Chess Championship will be held immediately following the chess camp!



APCT

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Chess Tournaments

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APCT is a postal group of 800 players, a monthly publication, updated postal ratings monthly, a book service which offers discounts. We would be pleased to send you a sample APCT NEWS BULLETIN with a brochure and book list at no cost or obligation. Write to APCT, Box 70, Western Spgs., IL 60558.

Helen E. Warren, TD & Editor

PAID ADV.

The Chicago Chess Club NO EXIT

7001 N. GLENWOOD IN ROGERS PARK -- TUESDAYS 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

10-minute speed chess tournaments every Tuesday at 8 P.M. EF: \$2

100 % of entry fees are returned in prizes Phone: 743-3355

Refreshments are available. Classical music and Folk music. Chess Lessons.

SPEED TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Tuesday evening -- April 3rd

1. John Tomas (2120) -- 11 1/2
2. G. Kudelman (2239) -- 11-3
3. Bob Felt (2176) -- 11-3
4. David Slate (2083) -- 10 1/2
5. Holzmueller (2041) -- 10 1/2

15 players participated.

Tuesday evening -- October 31st

1. Dick Verber (2343) -- 12-1
2. Tim Redman (2065) -- 11 1/2 - 1 1/2
3. Allen Kornfeld (2099) -- WD
4. Norbert Leopoldi (2046) -- WD
5. M. Saleem Khan (1990) -- 8 1/2-3 1/2

14 players participated.

SPEED CHESS EVERY TUESDAY

Tuesday evening -- March 27th

1. Ove Kroll (2530) -- 14-1
2. Tim Redman (2136) -- 12 1/2
3. Bob Felt (2199) -- 12-3
4. Keith Esses (2149) -- 12-3
5. David Slate (2058) -- 10-5

16 players participated.

Tuesday evening -- November 14th

1. Allen Kornfeld (2094) -- 11-2
2. David Slate (1916) -- 10-3
3. Rick Lang (1887) -- 9 1/2
4. Bill Smythe (1907) -- 9 1/2
5. David Oshana (2047) -- WD

14 players participated.

1979 - GREATER CHICAGO OPEN

MAY 26, 27, 28

MEMORIAL DAY

WEEKEND -- 6-SS

USCF RATED 40/2

\$800 GUARANTEED PRIZE FUND

Send your entry for the GREATER CHICAGO OPEN to:

Richard Verber, 724 W. Cornelia, Chicago 60657. EF: \$ 17 if mailed, \$20 Late.

Prizes are \$250 - \$150 - \$100 A: \$75 B: \$75 C: \$75 D-E: \$75

LATE REGISTRATION: Saturday, May 26 from 9-10 A.M. May 26 at the
No Exit Cafe, 7001 N. Glenwood, Chicago 60626.

Chicago Chess Club dues are \$35 per year. Send check directly to the owner
of the No Exit Cafe, Brian Kozin (or Susan Kozin), 7001 N. Glenwood, Chicago.

Visitors are welcome. Spectate or play in the Tuesday evening tournaments. *pd ac*

WHERE TO PLAY CHESS IN ILLINOIS: A DIRECTORY

CHICAGO CHESS CENTER, 2666 N Halsted, Chicago, Jules Stein, 2-midnight (929-7010)

CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, No Exit Cafe, 7001 Glenwood, Chgo., Tues. pm (743-3355 or (935-8316)

GOMPERS PARK CHESS CLUB, 4224 W Foster Ave., Chgo., Friday nights, W Fulk (676-2170)

87th ST CHESS CLUB, Tukey Park, 90th & King Drive., Chgo, T Fineberg

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E 59th., Mon. 7-10, H Winston
(947-0503)

CHESS MATES CHESS CLUB, 517 Demster, Evanston, nightly 7-12 (869-4100)

ILLINOIS JUNIOR CHESS FOUNDATION, Mike Zacate, 9401 Birch, RD #3, Mokena, 60448 (479-9380)

HILLSIDE CHESS CLUB, Hillside Baptist Church, L Stilwell, Fri. PM (449-9364)

KOMAREK CHESS CLUB, Komarek School, 8924 W 24th St. No. Riverside, grade school club open
to all, meets lunchtime daily, Dick Temple (447-8030)

OAK PARK CHESS CLUB, Harvard Church, Harvard & Kenilworth, Oak Park, Tues. PM, Chris Mus-
grave 386-5124

YUGOSLAV-AMERICAN CC, 'kolo', 333 N Michigan Ave., Chgo., 60601

RANTOUL CHESS CLUB, Rantoul Public Library, corner of Rts 45 & 136, Wed., 7 PM

PARK RIDGE CHESS CLUB, "Log Cabin", Sibley & Forest View, Park Ridge, 60068, Tues. 7:30,
T Sprandel, (692-3411)

SPRINGFIELD CHESS CLUB, Washington Park, Wed. PM, J Donnelly, (529-7261)

NORTHWESTERN UNIV. CHESS CLUB, Norris Center, 1999 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, B Smythe
(864-0576)

Clubs listed above are affiliates of the ICA. If you would like
to see your club listed in our next issue, your \$10 annual affil-
iate dues, payable to Helen Warren, will assure you a space. Your
editor welcomes your club news and tournament announcements, re-
sults of your events, etc. Be sure to include local address and
meeting time as well as name of an officer to contact for queries
A phone number is always useful.

IF YOU MOVE...

The post office provides change of address cards for your use in notifying us of an address
change. To assure proper mailing label in time for use on next issue, we should know of
address change by JULY 10

Summary of minutes from ICA meeting, March 4

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, the bulk mailing permit discussed, the
editor's report given. Membership chairman and membership secretary made reports; the treas-
urer reported \$762 in checking and savings accounts. A membership dues raise was discussed
and sent to committee. Guidelines for the editor were circulated and accepted. Editor War-
ren then announced three staff appointments. The officers made brief reports. A discussion
of disruption at the IL Open was held. A discussion of a resolution made by H Winston which
called for the "ICA to apologize to two affiliates" failed 13-6, 1 abstention. Reimburse-
ment to Chess Mates due to cancellation of a tournament on same date as the Speed tourney
failed by a 5-9 vote. Reimbursement to K Bachler was dropped by him; the ICA was to send a
"letter of appreciation" instead. A discussion of the proposed new constitution ensued,
and the meeting was adjourned when Article VI was reached.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

MAY

26-27 Rantoul (A)
 26-27 Bettendorf, IA

26-28 GREATER CHICAGO OPEN, Chgo Chess Club, A Grand Prix Tournament
 \$800 guaranteed. 6 SS, EF \$20, \$17 to ICA or CCC members.(A)

JUNE

16-17 Chicago Chess Club, Scholastic & Adult Events (A)

22-24 OAK PARK CHESS CLUB, Master Challenge, \$1250 guaranteed, Advance
 entries only, \$2.50 discount to OPCC or ICA members. Grand Prix!

30 Rantoul

30-1 Chicago Chess Center, God Save the Queen, \$360 guaranteed, Open
 under 1599, EF \$18-20 (A)

JULY

7-8 Chicago Chess Club, No Exit Cafe US Open Harbinger (A)

14-15 Chess Mates, Evanston, \$750 guaranteed, 5 R SS (A) *

21-22 Rockford, Forest City Open

21 Bettendorf, IA

28 Rantoul

JULY 29-AUGUST 11 THE US OPEN, Palmer House Hotel, \$13,500 in guaran-
 teed prizes, 12 rds.

AUG.

18-19 Chicago Chess Club, No Exit Xafe Summer Championships (A)

25 Chess Mates, Evanston, 4 R SS (A) *

SEPT.

1-3 Illinois Open, State Championship

29 Chess Mates, Evanston (A) *

OCT.

27 Chess Mates, Evanston (A) *

(A) affiliate * gives discount to ICA members

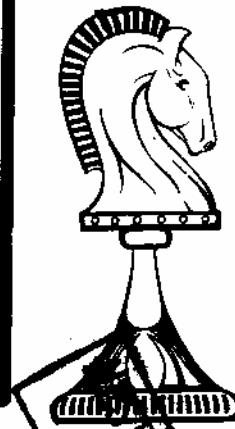
Organizers are urged to register their date with the Clearing-
 house representatives as early as possible in order to avoid
 conflicts in dates.

1979 MAY 1979						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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27	28	29	30	31		

1979 JUNE 1979						
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1979 JULY 1979						
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29	30	31				

1979 AUGUST 1979						
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ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN
 Helen E Warren, Editor
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