

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF Affiliate

FEBRUARY, 1980

VOL. III, No. 2



CHICAGO'S GREAT DANE...OVE KROLL

THE U OF C TEAM TAKES THE PAN-AM SILVER
STORY ON PAGE 3



Single copy: \$1.50



ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF Affiliate

Helen Warren, Editor 246-6665
John Tomas, Assoc. Ed.

Games Editor North: Master Jeremy Silman
721 Aldine, #3
Chicago, IL 60657

Games Editor South: Master David Sprenkle
1913 Harding Dr.
Urbana, IL 61801

Scholastic Editor: Chris Slupik
214 S 44th Ave.
Northlake, IL 60164

ICA OFFICERS:

President: Tim Redman, 6923 N Wayne, #3, Chicago, 60623
Metro V-P: Chris Musgrave, 1127 S Humphrey, Oak Park, 60304
Downstate V-P: David Sprenkle, address above
Secretary: Paul Segedin, 828 Monroe, Evanston, IL 60202
Treasurer: Walter Brown, PO Box 183, Mokena, IL 60448

USCF DELEGATES BY VIRTUE OF THEIR USCF POSTS:

Tim Redman, USCF V-P, address above
Mike Zacate, Regional V-P, 9401 Birch, Mokena, IL 60448
Frank Skoff, USCF Life Delegate, 1402 Warner, Chicago, 60613
Helen Warren, USCF Regional V-P, PO Box 70, Western Spgs.,
IL 60558

USCF DELEGATES:

Richard Verber, 724 W Cornelia, Chicago, 60657
Walter Brown (address above)
David Sprenkle (address above)
Chris Musgrave (address above)
Paul Segedin (address above)

USCF VOTING MEMBERS:

Larry Stilwell	Tom McCormack	Winton Fulk
Eric Vann	John Tomas	Josette Donnelly
David Brown	Bill Wilkinson	Tom Fineberg
Harold Winston	Jim Brotsos	Ray Socha

ALTERNATE VOTING MEMBERS:

Newton Berry, Tom Kirke, Sheldon Gelbart, Chris Slupik, Steve Decman, Lou Marovitch, Dick Temple, Bill Smythe, Bob Stendel, George Leighton, Mike Quinlan, Gerald Baumgardner, Julian Morrison, Kevin Bachler.

The ICB is published five times a year by the Illinois Chess Association. Membership is \$5 per year for individuals, \$15 for affiliates, and \$25 for Patron Membership. Affiliates and Patron Members receive their ICBs by FIRST CLASS MAIL. Checks should be made payable to ICA and sent to Editor Helen Warren. Checks for advertising, as well as ad copy, should be sent to the editor.

Advertising rates: \$60 per page, \$70 for inside or outside back cover. 1/2 pg. (inside) \$35, cover, back, \$38, 1/4 pg., \$20, \$22 cover, back. Camera ready copy. An additional \$10 for preparation of copy and layout. 10% discount for multiple months of run. Tournament announcements and club activities at 1/3 discount to club affiliates. \$16 for flyer inserts (8 1/2 x 11" horizontal or any smaller size at discretion of the affiliate, same rate applying.) Average circulation per issue: 550.

PATRON MEMBERS OF THE ICA

Card No. 1 Helen Warren, Western Springs, IL
2 Jim Warren, Western Springs, IL
3 Walter Brown, Mokena, IL
4 Mike Zacate, Mokena, IL
5 Tim Redman, Chicago, IL
6 Donald Graft, Downers Grove, IL
7 Richard Verber, Chicago, IL

You can become a Patron Member of the ICA by sending your check at renewal time (or any time!) to the editor. Patron membership is a symbol of your commitment to chess in Illinois. Privileges of PATRON MEMBERSHIP include the first class mailing of your ICB, a special membership card, and listing in the ICB. Become a Patron Member!

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF COPY FOR THE NEXT ISSUE: March 22

Change of address notice: Bulk mail is not forwarded, nor is it returned with change of address. When you move, let us know, well in advance, if possible. Mailing labels are readied two weeks in advance of mailing the bulletin, so please use change of address cards provided by the postoffice.

in this issue ..

President's Page, Redman.....	pg. 3
WHAT'S NEW: Pan-Am, Holiday Heraldica, ICL, IL Class.....	pg. 4
Crosstables from Recent Events.....	pg. 7
Games Editors, Silman and Sprenkle.....	pg. 8
Calvin Blocker Comments on the Heraldica.....	pg. 9
World View, Tomas.....	pg. 10
Scholastic Chess, Slupik.....	pg. 11
Letters to the Editor.....	pg. 12
ICA Speed Ratings, Fineberg.....	pg. 13
CICL News and Notes.....	pg. 13
Minutes from ICA Meetings.....	pg. 13
Focus on the Club Affiliate: TULEY PARK, Fineberg.....	pg. 14
USCF Commentary, Redman.....	pg. 15
INSTRUCTION: Beginning with the Endgame, Silman.....	pg. 16
Edmondson and the Candidates, Edmondson.....	pg. 18
BOOK REVIEW: <u>The Chess Mysteries of Sherlock Holmes, Shapiro</u>	pg. 20
Veep Notes, Warren.....	pg. 21
ICA Constitution, Part Two.....	pg. 22
Tournament Calendar.....	pg. 24

Something special..."What the ICB needs is a column of instruction for beginners and improving players...the basics...few magazines offer this..." We heard this in several guises and asked Jeremy Silman to do something about it. Jeremy is a seasoned teacher who thinks the logical place to begin is at the end--the endgame, that is. In this issue we begin for Class C players and below a lengthy and rigorous course for improving your play. This series will not make you a master, but it will save you more than one game you might have lost sans the technique you should acquire with careful and steady study over the months to come. Try your hand at the assignments Master Silman gives you--even if you're a Class B player, you could learn a thing or two...

+++

corrections for last issue...In Tomas' article on the Candidates matches Petrosian's age is given as 54; his birth date is 1929, which makes him 50. In the FOCUS piece, the date "1980" should, of course, read 1979. Mea culpa.

on the cover...the distinctive line drawings of Jules Stein capture the varied moods of Danish master Ove Kroll. Kroll led the UC team to a strong second place finish in the Los Angeles Pan Am. Story on page 3.



PRESIDENT'S PAGE

ICA PRESIDENT TIM REDMAN

The next meeting of the Illinois Chess Association's Board of Directors is scheduled for March 9 at Chess Mates in Evanston, 517 Dempster. The meeting will begin at 2 PM. I urge all interested ICA members to attend and watch the workings of your Illinois Chess Association. If there is any item of business which you would like to see discussed at the meeting, simply write to me or to any of the ICA officers or directors.

The ICA membership drive is proceeding smoothly. At the time of this writing I estimate that almost 100 new members have been added to our association within the last several months. The membership drive will end with the June Board of Director's meeting. Members can help with the drive by showing their copies of the ICB to their non-member friends, or even by signing up new members themselves. Sparky Fulk, Tom Kirke, and Tom McCormack should be singled out for special praise as being very active up till now in this drive, and they deserve our thanks. Remember, anyone signing up ten or more new members (people whose membership has lapsed before Sept. 1, or brand new) will be elig-

ible for a drawing in which they can win a gold and silver plated chess set (worth even more now than I stated in my last column!), by clearly indicating the names sent in as "new members".

Kolty called the other night to tell me that Church's Chess Challenge 1980 will include another tour here by IGM Larry Christiansen. Larry will be in Illinois for ten days this fall. All of his Illinois appearances will be arranged through ICA. The requirements are minimal, so if your club is interested in a free grand master simultaneous, write or call me for details. Remember, first come, first served, but if there is very great interest, we may be able to extend Christiansen's stay. By the way, there is a good possibility that two of the simul's will be blindfolded!

There is still a chance that the ICA will sponsor the U.S. Junior Open this year, though we are having some trouble finding a site. I visited the Northwestern University Chess Club recently, and talked with its president Jay Nitschke about the possibility of having the tournament there next summer. Jay, ICA Secretary Paul Segedin, and I are further exploring the possibilities. The NU chess club is a very friendly place, whose regulars include Allen Kornfeld, Dave Slate, Bill

Smythe and others. It meets Monday nights at 7 PM at the Norris Center, so if you're in the neighborhood, I suggest you drop in.

Women should plan on playing in the 2nd Midwest Women's Open, April 12-13 at Chess Mates...Our congratulations to the University of Chicago Chess Team, and especially to Ove Kroll, for their excellent showing at the Pan American Intercollegiate...we still have not received expressions of interest for holding the Illinois Class, the Illinois Women's, or the Illinois Junior Invitational. If your club might be interested, contact me...Finally, our thanks to our many friends at Gompers Park Chess Club for their hospitality at their annual Christmas party. Folks on hand included the Fults, the Wolfs, the Warrens, the Schillers, Armin Kusswurm and many others. The highlight of the evening was Dick Guetl's film of the 1972 simul in the Civic Center, where two thousand players participated.

CALL FOR BIDS ON THE TOURNAMENTS MENTIONED IN THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ARE INVITED!!

GM for Yasser!


Yasser Seirawan should be coming home to a ticker-tape Seattle welcome. The 19 year old American has achieved the GM norm as a result of his stunning performance at Wijk aan Zee. Seirawan took first with 10-3, tied with compatriot Walter Browne, enjoying his best finish in many a moon. Highlights for both, of course, must have been their startling wins over Viktor Korchnoi who ended up in third, a point and a half back. Congratulations to Yasser! A new GM for the United States after a long dry spell. More in our next issue!

from your editor...

I could have used a dozen more pages--and double the hours!--for this issue. The super material that had to be shelved for use in the next (April) issue include a big gallery of games from recent tournaments, a page of analysis by Dr. Martinovsky from the Chicago International, another Endgame segment by John Tomas, a unique piece of chess fiction, and an appraisal of mini-computers. Happy the editor with too much material rather than too little!

You will find some hefty names in this issue, contributors who know their stuff. The name "Ed Edmondson" has hardly faded from memory. His views on the upcoming Candidates Matches is an English language exclusive for this editor. Ed knows most of the players from his FIDE years. Let's see how close he comes as prophet! Calvin Blocker scored the big upset in the Chicago Heraldica at year's end; when the editor wrote to him just two weeks before deadline he complied with our request for games and comments almost overnight. We think you'll like the work of this personable young Ohio master.

Now I've read some book reviews in my time...but Sam Shapiro must surely win the torte for Sherlock lovers. Sam is a professor of history at Notre Dame, a wine buff, smooth raconteur--and if the Dept. of English ever needs a savvy sub, they've got one across the hall. And lots more. So, readers, have a good time. Next month I review Chess Life.



Michigan Chess Association

Junior Chess Camp
 July 10-18, 1980
 Michigan State University
 East Lansing, Michigan

Faculty:
 William Lombardy
 Salvatore Matera
 Shane O'Neill
 Jack Peters

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 residence hall on the Michigan State campus with access to the University intramural athletic facilities.

Enrollment Limited

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

Pd. ad

UC Takes Pan-Am Silver

The team...

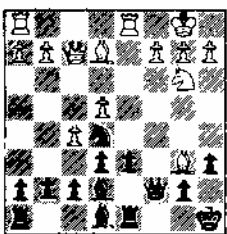
Led by Danish master Ove Kroll, the University of Chicago "A" team took the silver medal in the 1979 Pan American Intercollegiate held this year in Los Angeles. In spite of a poor turnout of only 42 teams, the tournament was remarkably strong. The 21 masters and 35 experts made up almost 1/3 of the field. The 1978 champion Yale fielded one of the strongest teams in the history of the Pan-Am with Michael Rohde and Jon Tisdall on the top two boards and an overall rating of 2344. Yale was followed in the rankings by Colorado, with Dimitri Agrachov and Curtis Carlson, Toronto and 1977 champion Pennsylvania with the Costigan brothers.

The University of Chicago sent an experienced team to the tournament, virtually the same one that dominated the South Division of the ICL. The team was led by Chicago city and Illinois co-champion Ove Kroll, a doctoral candidate in mathematics from Denmark. Former master Ed Friedman, a doctoral candidate in biochemistry, was playing in his 6th Pan-Am on Board 2. Ken Larsen from New Mexico was the only undergraduate on 3rd board, and Todd Barre, a first year student in the Graduate School of Business, brought four years of Pan-Am experience at Rochester to board 4.

Although not a spectacular team, it was a very solid one. Kroll had never really been tested in Chicago, and his teammates believed him capable of a board prize if everything went well. Friedman was uneven. Capable of beating anyone, he was just as capable of losing to anyone. The team's strength lay in the attitude of its bottom two boards. Both unselfish players, they were willing to sacrifice their personal scores for the good of the team if necessary. It was an attitude that would pay off.

MSU & RI

The first round against Michigan State "B" was an indication of Chicago's strength. Kroll was unexpectedly held to a draw by an "A" player while Friedman lost. In situations like this teams hope that their lower boards will pick up the slack and Ken Larsen and Todd Barre did. In round 2 UC scored the same 2½ against the MSU "A" team. In round 3 Friedman barely saved a 2-2 tie against Rhode Island. Certainly the diagrammed position must be objectively lost for him. Consider, however, how he bamboozles his opponent:



D. Ouellette-Friedman

19...Qc6 20 Bd8 Rd8 21 Qd4
Bc7 22 fe6 fe6 23 Qb4 Bg6
24 Bf3 Re8 25 Nd4 Qd7 26 Ka1
Bb8 27 Ne2 Rc8 28 Nc3 Rc4 29
Qa3 Nc6 30 Na4 Qd8 31 Nc3
Nd4 32 Rd4 Rd4 33 Ne2 Rc4 34
c3 Be4 35 Qb3 d5 36 Rd1 Qf6
37 Nd4 Bf3 38 Nf3 Qf5 39 Qb6
Qc2 40 Rb1 Ra4 41 Qc5 Qg2 42
Nd4 Rc4 43 Qb6 e5 44 Ne6 Rc6
0-1

4

The Brothers Costigan

Round 4 was the high point of the tournament--a 3½-½ result against a Penn team with three masters. Kroll won a beautiful positional game while Friedman complicated his position so much that R Costigan lost his way and was lost when his flag fell. Barre was also winning but forced the draw to preserve the certain victory.

T Costigan (2333)-0 Kroll (2328) French: 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 b6 4 Bb5+ c6 5 Bd3 Ra6 6 Ba6 Na6 7 c3 Qd7 8 Qd3 Nb8 9 f4 h5 10 Nd2 Nh6 11 Nf1 Nf5 12 Ne3 Ne3 13 Be3 c5 14 Nf3 Nc6 15 0-0 Be7 16 g3 g6 17 Kg2 c4 18 Qc2 a5 19 b3 b5 20 bc4 bc4 21 a4 Rb8 22 h3 Kd8 23 Ng5 Bg5 24 fg5 Rb3 25 Bc1 Qe7 26 Rb1 Qb7 27 Ba3 Kc8 28 Rh2 Rh2 29 Bb2 Qe7 30 Qc1 Rd8 31 Ba3 Qb7 32 Bd6 Rd7 33 Rf2 Qa6 34 Of1 Nd8 35 g4 hg4 36 hg4 Qc6 37 Qa1 Rb7 38 Rb2 Rb3 39 Kf2 Qb7 40 Ba3 Qc6 41 Bc5 Qb7 42 Re2 Rb1 42 Qa2 Qb3 44 Qd2 Rd1 45 Qb2 Rb1 46 Qb3 cb3 47 Ke3 Kd7 48 Rf2 Kc6 49 Kd3 Nb7 50 Bf8 Rd1+ 51 Rd2 Ra1 52 Rb2 Ra4 53 Rh3 Ra1 54 Rb2 Rf1 55 c4 Rd1+ 56 Ke3 dc4 57 Rf2 a4 58 Rf7 a3 59 Ra3 Rd3+ 60 Ke4 Ra3 61 Rf6 c3 62 Re6+ Kd7 63 Rb6 Kc7 64 Rb1 c2 65 Rc1 Rc3 66 d5 Kd7 67 Kd4 Rc5 68 d6 Ke6 69 Kd3 Re5 70 Rc2 Nd6 0-1

F Friedman (2122)-R Costigan (2278) Sicilian: 1 e4 c5 2 d4 cd4 3 c3 Nf6 4 e5 Nd5 5 Qd4 e6 6 Bc4 Nc6 7 Qe4 Nde7 8 Nf3 Nq6 9 0-0 Qc7 10 Re1 d5 11 ed6 Bd6 12 Na3 a6 13 Nc2 0-0 14 h4 Nce5 15 Ne5 Ne5 16 Bb3 b6 17 Nd4 Bb7 18 Qe2 Ng6 19 Qg4 Kh8 20 Rc2 Rac8 21 Qh5 Qd7 22 Bg5 Bb8 23 Rad1 Qc7 24 g3 f5 25 f4 Qc5 26 Re3 e5 27 Bf5 Rf5 28 Nf5 Rf8 29 b4 Qc6 30 Qe2 Rf5 31 Rd8+ Rf8 32 Rf8+ Nf8 33 fe5 Ne6 34 Re7 b5 35 Bc5 h6 36 Rd3 Be5 37 Re3 Qh1+ 38 Kf2 Qg2+ 39 Ke1 Bg3+ 40 Kd1 Nc5 41 Qg2 Bg2 42 Rg3 Na4 43 Rg2 Nc3+ 44 Kc2 0-1 Time

Black is lost in the final position, but he might have won if he had played 40...Qh1+!

If round 4 was the high point of the tournament, round 5 was its low point. Against a Toronto team which has always given Chicago problems, the team fell apart. Kroll won a beautiful game (see Jeremy Silman's column), but Friedman lost and Barre was swindled: Larsen, meanwhile, lost while desperately trying to win. After this loss it was obvious that the team could give up no more points if it were to have a chance for first place.

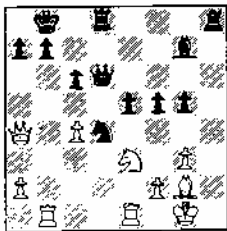
Barre and Larsen...coming through

They started on the comeback trail with a solid 3-1 victory over Pima Community College which was tougher than it looked. (Pima eventually finished 10th.) Purdue, with Leonid Bass and Loren Schmidt on the top two boards, was a much tougher proposition. Quite early, the match looked like it might be a rout: Kroll and Friedman were both under heavy pressure, and Larsen had lost a pawn. Fortunately, Barre chose this round to play his best game while Larsen fought back with a mating attack on third board. Since Friedman had lost, Kroll had to save his draw and so he did, two connected passed pawns down.

MORE NEXT PAGE

T Chao (1772)-T Barre (1812) French: 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 c5 4 ed5 ed5 5 Bb5+ Bd7 6 Qe2+ Be7 7 Bd7+ Nd7 8 dc5 Ngf6 9 Mgf3 0-0 10 0-0 Ndc5 11 Nb3 Nce4 12 Be3 Qc7 13 Nbd4 Rfe8 14 Rfd1 Rad8 15 Nb5 Qa5 16 Na7 Bc5 17 Nb5 Nf2 18 b4 Re3 19 Rd4 Re2 20 ba5 N2e4 0-1

K Larsen-Rosenau



24 Nf5! Nf5 25 Rb7+ Kb7 26 Rb1+ Kc8 27 Bc6 Ob8 28 Bd7+ Rd7 29 Rb8+ Kb8 30 Qd7 Rc8 31 Qf5 Rc4 32 Qg5.....1-0

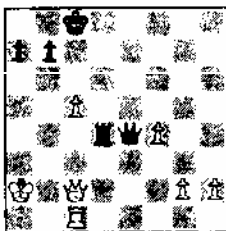
Position after Black's 23rd move...

+++++

the rhubarb

This set up the decisive final match with Yale. Since Yale was tied with Florida for 1st with 7-1 and Florida was playing Minnesota, Yale had to win. Michael Rohde, undefeated in 14 Pan-Am games (+13 =1) sacrificed material and never looked like saving the game against Kroll's accurate defense. Ed Friedman lost to Tisdall and Larsen drew quickly making Todd Barre's game on 4th board the decisive game in the decisive match. As this is written 2/80 it has still not been decided! Barre's opponent, making a desperate attempt to win the match, sacrificed two pawns for a strong attack, bringing about the following position:

KAUFMAN



BARRE

The question became germane because his flag fell and UC claimed the game.

Yale immediately protested the forfeit claiming that Barre's draw offer was illegal and harassing. The tournament Director, Phil Chase, overruled the protest on the grounds that no protest was lodged at the time of the infraction, although there was more than sufficient time to do so. A hastily convened tournament committee agreed.

Following the ruling, after the tournament committee had been dispersed, Yale submitted a further protest based on the fact that a draw offer had been Barre's third of the game. In view of this new evidence, Chase overruled his own tournament committee and declared the game drawn. The University of Chicago is protesting his decision to the USCF Tournament Direction Committee on the following grounds:

- (1) A properly constituted tournament committee is the final authority at any tournament and Phil Chase's action was effectively a reversal of the decision of the original committee had reached.
- (2) Any claim of harassment must be made at the time it occurs. In this case, the Yale 4th board had more than sufficient time to claim penalties before his flag fell, the equivalent, here, of a move.
- (3) Even if Chase agrees that the draw offer was harassing and thus overturns the forfeit, his proper course of action is to resume the game under the second time control since no TD may declare a game drawn except under provisions of

the fifty move rule or triple repetition of position.

A quick glance at the position will suggest that although the game may be drawn, there is not an obvious continuation to force that result, as Yale has claimed. Prolonged analysis indicates that Barre has very good chances of winning the game should it ever be resumed.

In any case, Yale is out of the running for 1st since Florida, without a master, defeated Minnesota to total 7-1. A loss against the U of C drops Yale to tied third with Toronto at 6-2, while a draw lifts them to 2nd place at 6½-1½ ahead of Toronto and Chicago at 6-2.

Two other Illinois teams participated and did quite well. IIT, headed by Tim Kras (4-4) and high scorer Eric Dizon (5-3) shared the 1600 and 1700 prize with 4-4, while Illinois Valley Community College was the top two year college with 2½-5½. They were led by Richard Vlastnik with 4½-3½.

The editors would like to thank Chief Assistant Director Harold Winston and UC Team Captain Ed Friedman for their aid in the preparation of this article.

HOLIDAY HERALDICA

Senor Jose Cuchi came to town with the biggest prize fund ever offered in Chicago, drew 320 players in 7 classes at year's end--and lost a bushel of dollars. Without question, the time for the muscle and bones reassessment of the large class tournament, offering huge class prizes in \$\$, has come.

At any rate, some good chess was played (see Calvin Blocker's analysis elsewhere in this issue) and the following players earned some loot.

Blocker took home the lion's share placing first in the Master/Expert Class; behind him were Shamkovitch, Kaner, and our own downstate hero Charles Van Buskirk. The Class A prize went to David Jackson, Larry Quigley, Don Vandivier, Brent Chromczak, Marvin Dandridge, all with 4 points. Ray Gutierrez, Gerard Vendras, Steve Steinshower, Leonard Jasiuwienas, and Ron Washington, G Kvakovsky, L Agee, P Stein Jeff Hyland, Scott Zingheim all tied for 2nd in Class B. David Arganian was the top man with a clean 5-0.

The Class C prizes were won by Tim Esposito, Kevin Lane, and Bill Colias, all with 4½. Scott Caldwell's clean 5-0 earned him top Class D, while William Ralph and Gregory Nurse were tied for 2-3. The Class E prize went to Eric Yuen with 5-0 followed by Billy Jin with 4½ and a gang up for 3rd among Steve Hahn, Jerry Chan, Kevin Korb.

John Kudevitsky took top Unrated.

Chief TDs were Richard Verber and Tim Redman assisted by Walt Brown, Ray Socha, and Chris Musgrave.

+++++

Arthur on tour

Grandmaster on Staff for USCF ARTHUR BISQUIER passed through Chicago environs on his way to Minnesota (by way of new ICA affiliate JANESVILLE!) and appeared at the OAK PARK CHESS CLUB, THORNDALE SCHOOL, OAK PARK H.S. (and their Fenwick H.S. guests) and played some 75 all totaled, winning all but 3 - with a sprinkling of draws. The event held special significance for the Oak Park Club: it was its last official meeting at the Harvard Church-Oak Park site, its home since its resurgence under Chris Musgrave. In Janesville, Arthur met 58 players (playing on 27 boards with replacements in as the games were finished) and lost only one game! Arthur is a favorite here in the midwest, puts on a great show, and radiates his love for the game.

MORE NEWS.....

MORE NEWS

Illinois Chess League

FROM ACTIVE PEORIA....

The 1979 City Championship was won by JOHN ROECKER ahead of BILL WILKINSON...RANDY CRUM will give beginners lessons at the Peoria Club ...the PEORIA CHESS LEAGUE is off to a great start with eight teams. Leaders after three rounds are ILLINOIS FURNITURE, MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT, AND ACME T-V....the FOURTH QUARTER NOVICE was taken by PAUL RADER ahead of B SHANE and MARCHAL. 34 participated. Next novice event is scheduled for Feb. 23... The PEORIA TORNADO (30/60) attracted 25 players and was won by BILL NAFF, ahead of McNabb, Martin, Steele, Torregrossa and Boardman.

GOMPERS PARK reports a full schedule of club activities in the offing....Club prexy SPARKY FULK will give an open simul on Feb 22 and March 14 starts their 30/30 event, a 6 round event on successive THREE Friday evenings. A good time to join the club if you're looking for a chess home!

Your editor wishes to thank ROSS WILLIAMS of the Copley News Service for the following which appeared in his syndicated column of 1/30/80. Copley N.S. Serves over fifty newspapers from the west coast to midwest. The kudos rightly belong to the supporting members of ICA!

92 PLAY IN ILLINOIS CLASS

Hard fights all the way was the rule in the Master/Expert Class of the Illinois Class Championship. The winner: Allen Kornfeld with 3½-1½. Dan Vasto's even score was good enough for second and Tim Redman took clear third in the six player field.

Top money and Class title in the A section went to Richard Lang while David Lee and Jammie Gregory took 2-3 prizes.

The B section champ was Bruce McNeil; Gee Leong took clear second.

The C Section top scorer was Bill Colias; Eric Sindelar was 2nd and in third spot were Frank Brunner and William Pampel.

The D Section saw Edwin Wahker win first with Jerome Golen, Tim Just, and Tom Anderson tied for 2-4th spots.

Class E honors go to Mike Giacchoe followed by Patrick Seermon, Greg Niemi, and Dale Asbury. In the Unrated group Yan Kudevitsky won first.

We are hoping for a crosstable for next issue. The very successful event was organized and directed by Paul Segedin and Tom Kirke with sponsorship from the Chess Mates C.C. and ICA. Congratulations to all ICA CLASS CHAMPS!

FINAL STANDINGS IN PRELIMS

ICL Chairman Chris Musgrave reports that playoffs will be held sometime in late February or March. The survivors from the ICL's three divisions are:

Chicago Chess Club (A)--13½ pts.....	.750
Hillside Chess Club (A)-20½ pts.....	.854
Hillside Chess Club (C)-20 pts.....	.833
Yugoslave Chess Club-8 pts.....	.444
Univ. of Chgo. (A)-21½ pts.....	.896
Homewood-Flossmoor (A)-16½ pts.....	.687

It should be noted when analyzing above data that some teams played fewer games than others (depending on division). The format of the playoffs will be determined at a meeting of team captains. We will have many games from ICL competition in our next issue.



Chess Points

Regional magazine carries top features

BY ROSS WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

The "Illinois Chess Bulletin," edited by Helen Warren, merits your attention. It's the official publication of the Illinois Chess Association and has a subscription price of \$5 per year for, normally, five issues. Six issues are planned for 1980.

The "Illinois Chess Bulletin" is a well-balanced publication. Along with its news of chess affairs in Illinois and in the U.S. Chess Federation's region seven (Illinois, Iowa and Missouri), it also has substantial coverage of national and international events.

In the December "ICB," associate editor John Tomas reports on the candidates matches. He predicts that the final candidates match will be between former world champion Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union and Victor Korchnoi of Switzerland, with Korchnoi the victor and 1981 challenger for Anatoly Karpov's title.

There also is a report in that issue on the North American Computer Championship for 1979 won by Northwestern University's Chess 4.9 programmed by David Slate and Larry Atkins. Jim Warren, senior information systems analyst at Western Electric, wrote this piece.

Helen Warren is one of the more articulate chess editors in North America, and the 24-page "Illinois Chess Bulletin" sparkles with her wit and wisdom.

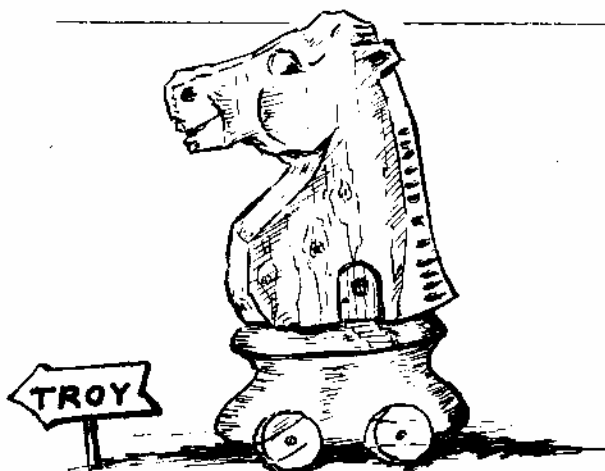
Last September she published an interview with outgoing "Chess Life and Review" editor Burt Hochberg, where he flayed the present USCF administration for managing and censoring chess news in the federation magazine. In the most recent "ICB," Warren has an interview with USCF executive director Gerrard Dullea as a follow-on to the Hochberg piece.

Hochberg in his interview said he was profoundly disturbed by some of Dullea's actions that evidenced his distrust in Hochberg. In reply, Dullea claims he has no idea of what Hochberg meant.

For readers interested in chess at the local level, the Illinois federation has a lot of ideas worth examining. Their school-level programs are well organized — 60 high school coaches are ICA members — and the federation sponsors and organizes more than its share of major national tournaments.

Games printed in "ICB" are edited by masters.

If you're interested, write to: Helen Warren, Box 70, Western Springs, Ill. 60068. She'll send a review copy for \$1.



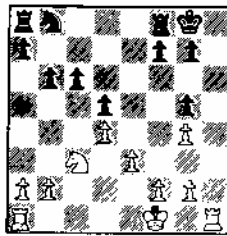
Games Editors



GAMES EDITOR NORTH: JEREMY SILMAN

Hello dear readers! I am back again with some more chessic delights. First, let's take a look at a very well played end game.

SPINOSA



TOMAS

Position after move 16 for Black

17 **b4** Nd7 18 Rcl Nf6?! *Passive. A better plan was 18...b5? with the idea of a quick Rh6 and Nc4. Still, White would keep some advantage by 19 e4 dxe4 20 hxe4 a5! 21 Re3!! f6 (21...f3! leads to complications) 22 Nd6! Rfd8 (22...g6 23 Rh6! Kg7 24 Rch3 wins) 23 Rch3 Kf8 24 Rh8+ Ke7 25 Rcd8! Rcd8 26 Nh7 winning. After 18...b5 19 e4 Black has the better try 19...Nf6 20 exd5 cxd5 21 f3 Rfc8 22 Ke2 Rc4 23 Nrh5 Rxb4 24 Rh1 Rxb1 25 Rxb1 Rb8 26 Kd3 with some winning chances. 19 f3 Rfe8 20 Kf2 Rac8 21 Na4 Kf8 22 Rc3 Ke7 23 Rhd1 Kd7 24 Nb2! Ng8 25 Nd3 f6 26 a4 Ne7 27 a5! John is playing very well. Note how he first put his knight on his optimum square before initiating my real contact. 27...g6? 28 Ra3! Ra8 29 Rca1 b5 30 Nc5+ Kc7 31 e4! Nc8? Losing. Correct was 31...Rh8! when Black can still resist. 32 Rh1! Kd6 33 Re3! Rb8?? 34 Rh7 Re7 35 e5+ 1-0*

Next a sharp battle for those who hate the Dragon.

MOHR-WELLEND, Chessmates \$350 Open

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4: 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 f3 0-0 8 Qd2 Nc6 9 Bc4 Bd7 10 0-0-0 Rc8 11 Bb3 Ne5 12 h4 Nc4 13 Bc4 Rc4 14 h5 Qc7 15 hg fg 16 Kbl Rc8 17 Nb3 (17 g4!) Be8 (17...Be6!) 18 Bg5 Bf7 19 Bf6 Bf6 20 Nd5! Qd7 21 Nf6+ ef6 22 Rh7!? Kh7 23 Rh1+ Kg8 24 Qh6 Be8 (24...Bd5 25 ed5 Qg7 26 Qe3! +-) 25 Qh8 Kf7 26 Rh7 Ke6 27 Rd7 Bd7 28 Qh3+ Ke7 29 Qh7+ Kd8 30 a3 Be8 31 Na5 1-0. Light notes by John Tomas.

The following game is one more reason why I feel Ove Kroll is one of the top three players in Illinois. Ove, aside from his great understanding of chess, is also a true gentleman and sportsman. Instead of my singing his praises for untold pages, let's look at his game.

KROLL-ROHLAND Pan-Am Intercollegiate Team Championship, 1979 U of C vs. Toronto

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 c5 4 g3 b6 5 Bg2 Bb7 6 0-0 Be7 7 b3 0-0 8 Bb2 d6 9 e3 a6 10 Qe2 Nc6 11 Rfd1 Re8 12 d4 cd 13 ed d5 14 Ne5 Rc8 15 Rca1 dc (15...dxe4. This gives White's center a lot of mobility, but Black is under so much pressure that it is hard to recommend an alternative.) 16 bc Qc7? 17 Nd5! ed 18 cd Nd4 19 Rd4 Qb8 20 Rc8 Rc8 21 Nc6 Bc6 22 dc Bc5 23 Rd1 (The crushing pawn on e6 assures White of eventual victory.) 23...Re8 24 Qc4 Re6 25 Bf3 (Before undertaking any final action, Ove puts all his pieces on their best squares. The Bishop takes away the g4 square from the Knight.) 25...a5 26 Kg2 Qc8 27 Qf4 h6 28 Rd3 g5? 29 Qd2 Be7 30 h3 Qc7 31 Bf6 Bf6 32 Rd7 Qc8 33 Qd5 Qf8 34 c7 Re8 35 Rf7! (A bit of sparkle for the finish.) 35...Qf7 36 Qf7 Kf7 37 Bh5 Ke7 38 Be8. 1-0.

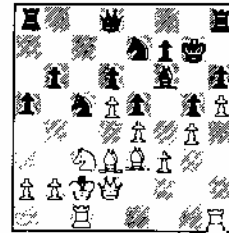
Finally I indulge myself with a game of my own; only for those who like a long positional struggle.

Readers are invited to submit their games for analysis in the GAMES EDITORS' columns. Send your game scores to the editor or associate editor.

SILMAN-CZERNIECKI, US Open, 1979

1 d4 g6 2 c4 d6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 Nc6 5 Be3 e5 6 d5 Nce7 7 Bd3 Nf6 (7...f3 8 f3 seems more logical.) 8 f3 c6 9 Qd2 cxd5 10 cxd5 h6 11 h4 Bd7 12 Nb5! (Artificial looking, but effective. White's goal is to play a later h4-h5 provoking g6-g5 by Black, weakening f5. Thus White is trying to induce Black to part with his white squared Bishop which will further weaken f5.) 12...Bxb5 13 Bxb5+ Kf8! 14 0-0-0 a6 15 Bd3 a5 16 Kbl Nd7 17 h5 g5 18 g4 b6 19 Ne2 Nc5 20 Nc3 Bf6 21 Rcl Kg7 22 Kc2!!

CZERNIECKI



SILMAN

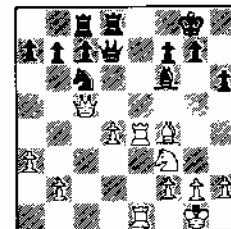
Position after White's 22 Kc2!!

(This shocked him! My plan is to put my king on the K-side, prepare for an eventual h5-h4 riddling myself of his knight, and double Rooks on the a-file.) 22...Nc8 23 Kd1 Na7 24 Bb5 Nxb5 25 Nxb5 Qd7 26 Qe2 Rhc8 27 Ke1 Bd8 28 Kf2? (28 f3 was better.) 28...a4! 29 Bd2 (White must prevent Rh7 by Black.) 29...Be7 30 Kg2! Bd8 31 Rc2! Nb7? (I was hoping he would try the unusual combination 31...Nd3? 32 Bxe8 Qxb5 33 Re1! Rb3 34 Re1! winning. Black should continue a waiting policy by moving his Bishop back and forth. The exchange of Rooks helps White.) 32 Rxc8 Rxc8 33 Rc1 Rxc1 34 Bxc1 Nc5 35 Be3 Be7 36 Bxc5 (The game is now over.) 36...bxc5 37 Qc4 Qb7 38 Qxa4 Qh6 39 Qc4 Bf8 40 a4 Qa6 41 Kf2! (Back to the K-side!) 41...Be7 42 Ke2 Kf8 43 Kd3 Bd8 44 Nc3 Qa7 45 Qb5 Qe7 46 a5 Qa7 (46...Qf6 47 a8 Qxf3+ 48 Ke5 wins.) 47 a6 Ke7 48 Qb7+ Qxb7 49 axb7 Bc7 50 Kc4 Bb8 51 Nd1 (Heading for that juicy f3 square.) 51...Kd7 52 Ne3 Kc7 53 Nf5 Kb7 54 Nxb6 Resigns 1-0

GAMES EDITOR SOUTH: DAVID SPRENKLE

Now that Charles Van Buskirk has passed the necessary tests and become an actuary, he hopes to have more time to devote to chess. This is good news to downstate chess fans who have not had many chances to appreciate his play in the last few years. After his fine result in the Chicago Christmas Class, Charlie may well have joined the growing list of downstate masters.

Charlie has a careful positional style, but he is no slouch tactically either, as his game vs Leopoldi and the following position show.



VAN BUSKIRK

SPRENKLE

CONT'D NEXT PG.



White has space and active pieces, but Black has good pressure on the isolated d pawn. It looks like I have to play the passive 1 Be3 or 1 Be5 which leads to exchanges and liquidation of White's pressure. Instead, I played 1 h3, and left the board before my poker face broke. When I returned, Charlie had played 1...Kh7!

1...Nxd4? (or 1...Bxd4?) would have been met by 2 Nxd4 Bxd4 3 Rxd4! Qxd4 4 Re8+! Kh7 5 Qxd4 Rxd4 6 Rxc8 Rxf4 7 Rxc7 and White wins a pawn. After 1...Kh7! I grudgingly played 1 Be5 and the game was eventually drawn.

Sharp readers might have noticed another move for White, mainly 1 d5 (1...Qxd5? 2 Re8+!). However, Black has 1...Qf5! followed by 2...Rxd5.

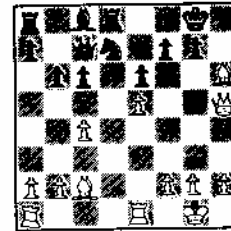
VAN BUSKIRK-LEOPOLDI QGD (notes by Charles Van Buskirk)

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 e3 e6 5 Nf3 Nbd7 6 Bd3 Bd6 7 O-O O-O 8 e4 dxe4 9 Nxe4 Nxe4 10 Bxe4 h6
(Black can't play 10...e5 because of 11 dxe5 Nxe4 12 Nxe5 Bxe4 13 Bxh7+ 10...h6 is awarded an "I" by FIDE) 11 Re1 Nf6? (10...e5 would equalize. FGD)

gives the interesting continuation 12 Be3 Bb4 17 Qd3! f5 14 Raeb with compensation for the exchange.

12 Bc2 Qc7 13 Ne5 (to prevent ...Bf4) 13...Rd8 14 Qf3 White threatens Bxh6, and if 14...Be7, still 14 Bxh6 just 15 Qg8+, and if the King moves, Ng6+ wins the Queen). 14...Bxe5 15 dxe5 Nd7 16 Qh5 b6? (Black should have tried 16...f5) 17 Bxh6

LEOPOLDI



VAN BUSKIRK

position after White's 17 Bxh6

17...f5 (17...g4h6 18 Qxh6 f5e 19 f6h Rd7 20 Bh7+ is decisive) 18 Bxg7 Kxg7 19 Re3 Kf8 20 Qh8+ Kf7 21 Qh7+ Ke8 22 Bd1 Qb7 23 Bh5+ 1-0

"In my fourth round game with GM Shamkovich, I switched my opening plans after only four(!) moves and seemed to have a playable position. On my eighth move, I played the sharp 8...P-K3!?, willing to sac a pawn that is similar to a motif in the King's Indian-Bononi Openings. Shamkovich, in my opinion, played incorrectly in not accepting my pawn sacrifice. From then on, my position seemed to improve until surprisingly enough, with only two minutes left on my clock, Shamkovich overstepped the time in an inferior position."

Round 4 Heraldica Christmas Class Championships, Chicago

SHAMKOVICH-BLOCKER

King's Indian Def.

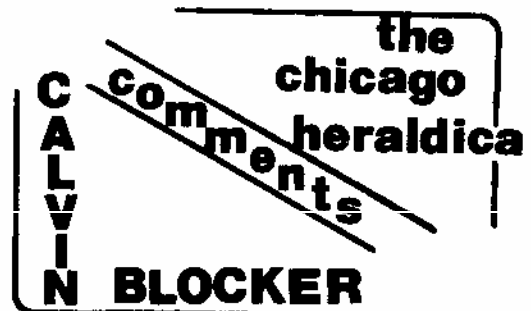
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|-----------------|-------------|
| 1 P-QB4 | P-QB4 | 15 B-Q3?! | N-KR4 |
| 2 N-KB3 | P-QN3 | 16 N-Q2 | N-B5 |
| 3 P-K3 | N-KB3 | 17 B-B1 | P-KN4 |
| 4 N-B3 | P-N3!? | 18 B-N3 | N-N3 |
| 5 P-Q4 | B-KN2 | 19 N-Q5 | QR-B1 |
| 6 P-Q5 | O-O | 20 R-N1 | N-Q5 (P-B4) |
| 7 P-K4 | P-Q3 | 21 N-N3 | P-B4 |
| 8 B-K2 | P-K3!? | 22 NxN | KBxN |
| 9 PxP | BxP | 23 PxP | QBxP |
| 10 B-B4 | N-B3 | 24 RxR | RxR |
| 11 O-O | R-K1 | 25 B-Q3 | P-KR4 |
| 12 B-N5? | | 26 P-KR3 | K-N2 |
| | | 27 BxP | Q-B2! |
| BxP! should be considered. | | 28 Time forfeit | |

12... P-KR3
 13 B-R4 Q-K2
 14 R-K1 O-B1

In my fifth round game with Mark Ginsburg, I found myself in a position which at that time I was not all that familiar with in the opening. I seemed to play an opening novelty, however, with 10 B-Q2!, sacrificing some material. I honestly had not prepared this or any other move in the opening, but it seemed to get me good play. Eventually, (although I had actually calculated most if it), I "won" two minor pieces for Rook and two pawns, but in the long run, with Black's pawns somewhat weak, White's position became overwhelming, at least by move 32.

++++

- (a) N-N8!? is a possibility.
- (b) Now it is too late.
- (c) If 20...B-N5 21 R-Q2
- (d) 21...QxQ is a bad ending for Black.
- (e) If 32...QxB 33 BxP (33...K-R1 34 BxR QxN 35 QxB Q-K4+ K moves with a won Q and P ending.
- (f) It's lost for Black anyway.
- (g) 39 NxR Q-R3+ 40 K-N4 Q-N3+ 41 K-B3 also wins.



Mr. Shamkovich forgot about his flag. I only had two minutes left myself.

Perhaps 28 BxB QxB 29 Q-KB1 is best, but Black at the very least gets his pawn back with 29...BxP+

The position is better for Black due to Black's more active Rook. However, to say that it is a win for Black without concrete analysis is hardly valid.

Round 5

BLOCKER-GINSBURG

English

- | | | | |
|-----------|----------|-------------|----------|
| 1 N-KB3 | P-QB4 | 21 Q-B2 | Q-K5 (d) |
| 2 P-B4 | N-QB3 | 22 NxQP | Q-B3 |
| 3 P-Q4 | PxP | 23 B-KN2 | Q-B2 |
| 4 NxP | N-B3 | 24 P-N3 | QR-Q1 |
| 5 N-QB3 | P-K3 | 25 NxNP | RxR+ |
| 6 P-KN3 | Q-N3 | 26 KxR | B-N5+ |
| 7 N-N3 | N-K4 | 27 K-B1 | P-K5 |
| 8 P-K4 | B-N5 | 28 N-B5 | R-Q1 |
| 9 Q-K2 | Q-B3 | 29 Q-B4 | Q-R4 |
| 10 B-Q2! | BxN? | 30 K-N2 | Q-K8 |
| 11 BxB | NxKP | 31 BxKP | R-K1 |
| 12 BxN | N-N4 | 32 B-Q5! | B-R4 (e) |
| 13 N-Q4 | QxR | 33 B-Q2 | Q-N8 |
| 14 P-B3! | P-Q3? | 34 N-K4 | QxRP |
| 15 B-B4 | N-R6 | 35 K-R3! | P-KR3 |
| 16 B-K3 | P-K4 | 36 B-QB3 | Q-QB7 |
| 17 N-N5 | O-O (a) | 37 B-QN2 | K-R2 (f) |
| 18 O-O-O | N-N8 (b) | 38 N-Q6 | Q-N3 |
| 19 Q-KB2! | QxBP | 39 B-K4 (g) | RxB |
| 20 QxN | B-K3 (c) | 40 QxR | QxQ |

MORE NEXT PAGE



World View

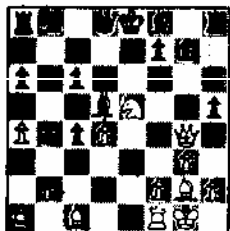
by JOHN TOMAS, Assoc.Ed.

GREAT BRITAIN...The Hastings Tournament, an international Christmas Holiday tradition, ended with Nunn and Andersson tied for first with 10/15, Makarychev 9, Georgadze, Lein, and Speelman 8½, Christiansen, Liberzon, Short, and Stean at 8, while Seirawan had 7½. The English wunderkind Nigel Short achieved his second IM norm with two rounds to spare and became at age 14 the youngest IM.

NETHERLANDS...World Champ Anatoly Karpov celebrated his third win a super tournament in two years with a score of 7½-3½ at Tilburg late in 1979. Although the tournament was not quite as strong as Montreal, it was not far from it. Only three players (Romanishin, Smyslov, and Sosonko) were not close to 2600 and the average rating was 2605.

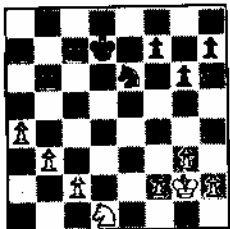
Karpov's victory was somewhat less assured than his win at Montreal as he drew all five games as Black. He was pressed by Romanishin who garnered 7 pts. in a form reminiscent of his tournament successes of a couple of years ago. Portisch and Sax were the only other players with plus scores solidifying Hungary's claim as one of the top two chess nations. Former World Champions Vasily Smyslov and Boris Spassky were disappointing. Spassky had 5½ pts with only one win, while Smyslov could score only 2½ pts--2 pts below Kavalek!

Genna Sosonko had his best tournament and contributed a beautiful combination against Hubner:



14 Bd5! cd5 15 Qf5 Ra7
16 Re1 Re7 17 Bg5 e6
18 Be7! 1-0

Smyslov has long been one of the world's great endgame players, so it is not surprising to see him in the Knight ending.



30...Nd4 31 Ne3 Kd6
32 h4 Kc5 33 Kf1 Kb4
34 Ke1 Kc3 35 Kd1 c6
37 Nc4 f5 38 Nb2 f4
39 Nc4 Nd4 40 Ne5 fg3
41 fg3 c5 42 a5 Nc2
43 ab6 ab6 44 Nd7 Nd4
45 Nb6 Ne2+ 46 Kd1 Ng3
47 Nd7 Kb4 48 Kc2 Nf5

48 Kc2 Nf5 49 Nf8 Nh4 50 Nh7 Nf5 51 Nf6 Nd4+ 52 Kd3 Kb3 53 Nd7 Ne6 54 Ne5 g5 0-1 It is a surprise to learn that he was White against Sax!

SPAIN...The annual LasPalmas Tournament was won by Vaganian with 12-3 followed by GM Garcia and Ivkov with 11 and Geller with 10½. A poor omen for Vaganian's inexplicably poor result at Buenos Aires...Barcelona sponsored an interesting event jointly won by Gufeld, Tatai, and Chiburdanidze with 6-3 ahead of, among other, Martin, the new Spanish Champion. The Women's World Champion is playing in men's tournaments much more often than her predecessors and with increasingly fine results.

YUGOSLAVIA...The Novi Sad International was an outstanding triumph for Florin Gheorghiu with 10-3. Gheorghiu, a GM for 14 years, has finally made it to the ranks of the top players in the world. In 2-3 were Geller and Sveshnikov with 9 and Gligoric with 8½.

AND SPEAKING OF GELLER...at age 55, the former USSR Champ (1955!) put on a fantastic show to win the USSR Championship, always an extremely strong. Other significant news from the USSR...after years of dallying, the Soviet Union has joined the AIPE, The International Chess Press Federation, composed of journalists from all over the world. The entourage they enlisted in AIPE is formidable: Averbakh, Gipslis, Kotov, Suetin, Tal, Flor, Georgadze, and Jabov.

VOTING FOR THE CHESS OSCAR... Journalists from dozens of countries cast their votes for outstanding world class players of 1979 vying for the AIPE's Chess Oscar awarded yearly in Barcelona. While the world champion traditionally has the inside track in winning the Oscar, there have been exceptions--last year, for example, when Korchnoi narrowly edged Karpov to take top honors. This year, the odds are that another upset may be in the works...Tal's play, the prospect that he may survive the candidates and meet Karpov in the Championship, all point to his taking the award.

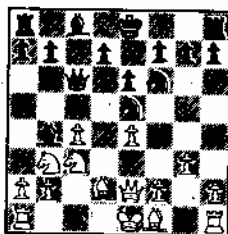
FINALLY, a stunning upset victory at the still-in-progress Wijk aan Zee tournament in the Netherlands by Seirawan over Korchnoi...a hungry 19 year-old in search of the GM title, Seirawan displays sparkling virtuosity in this English.

Seirawan -Korchnoi 1 P-QB4 N-KB3 2 N-QB3 P-K3 3 P-K4 P-Q4 4 P-K5 P-Q5 5 PxN PxN 6 NPxP QxP 7 P-Q4 P-B4 8 N-B3 P-KR3 9 B-Q3 PxP 10 PxP B-N5+ 11 K-B1 N-B3 12 B-N2 B-B4 13 B-B2 Q-O 14 Q-Q3 R-Q1 15 R-Q1 K-B1 16 Q-K4 B-Q3 17 P-KR4 Q-B4 18 Q-K2 Q-QR4 19 B-N3 N-K2 20 P-R5 P-QN3 21 Q-K4 B-R3 22 P-Q5 PxP 23 Q-R7 P-B3 24 K-N1 BxP 25 R-R4 BxB 26 PxR K-B2 27 R-KN4 R-KN1 28 R-K1 P-Q5 29 RxP B-K4 30 R-Q7 QxR+ 31 NxQ BxB 32 N-Q3 B-R6 33 N-B4 KR-Q1 34 Q-N6+ K-N1 35 Q-Q3 RxR 36 QxR R-QB1 37 K-R2 K-B2 38 N-N6 R-QR1 39 NxN and Black resigns.

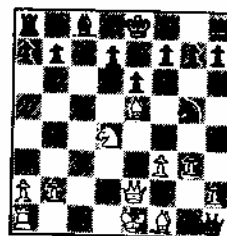
BLOCKER-HERALDICA...cont'd.

41 NxQ P-B4
42 N-B2 B-B6
43 P-QN4 P-N4
44 P-B5 P-KR4
45 P-N5 P-R5
46 PxP P-N5 (h)
47 P-B6 P-N6 (i)
48 N-R3 B-N5
49 N-B4 B-B6
50 K-N4 P-N7
51 B-Q4 Resigns

#1 Position after 10 B-Q2!
An opening innovation...



#2 Position after 14 P-B3!
Alas! Poor Queen...



Now let's look at two interesting and crucial points in the game by referring to diagrammed positions.

SCHOLASTIC CHESS



By CHRIS SLUPIK, SCHOLASTIC EDITOR

PROVISO WEST won the First Aurora West Invitational tournament held at Aurora West on January 19. Proviso racked up 87½ out of a possible 100 points with a perfect 4-0 match score and a clear first place. In second and third places were OTTAWA (61 points) and RANTOUL (55), both with 3-1 match scores in the team event. NORTH BOONE (56½ pts.) and host team AURORA WEST (49½), both with 2-2 match scores, rounded out the top five finishers. Board One Champion was KEVIN SCHMUGGEROW (North Boone) on tiebreak over CHRIS SLUPIK (Proviso West), both with 4-0.

HAMPSHIRE (4-0!) won the junior varsity section ahead of LINCOLNWAY, WESTMONT, AND RANTOUL, all with 3-1. In 5th was PROVISO WEST with 2½-1½. JV Board One Champ was DAVE LORD (Lincolnway) and in second was RICK WAKILD (Amboy).

Here's a summary of board champions in both sections:

VARSITY BOARD	1st Place Trophy	2nd Place Trophy
1	Kevin Schmuggerow (No. Boone)	Chris Slupik (Proviso W)
2	Bill Myers (No. Boone)	Chas. Schlenker (Rock Island)
3	Steve Hahn (No. Boone)	Dave Weaver (Rantoul)
4	Sherman Chui (Proviso W)	Mark Weary (Rantoul)
5	Randy Renn (Proviso W)	Bob Weber (Ottawa)
6	Chris Darken (Proviso W)	Garrett Sisler (Aurora W)
7	Jim McCartney (Proviso W)	David Roesler (Ottawa)
8	Tom Novack (Roanoke Benson)	Allen Wasilewski (Ottawa)

JUNIOR VARSITY

1	Dave Lord (Lincolnway)	Rick Wakild (Amboy)
2	Dave Marsden (Westmont)	David Malin (Proviso W)
3	Charlie Selvidge (Westmont)	Kai Lueng Liv (W Leyden)
4	Mike Plaster (Rantoul)	Steve Prinner (Hampshire)
5	Michael Adler (Proviso W)	Roland Karsch (St Charles)

This non-USCF rated tournament was very well organized and directed by Mike Adult, chess coach of Aurora West, with help from Carl Simonson. The rounds started at the scheduled times, while the spacious and well-lighted cafeteria provided a pleasant and quiet atmosphere for chess playing. A total of 141 players representing 25 teams participated in Mr. Adult's debut as a tournament director. Congratulations to Mike Adult on a successful tournament!

In a previous column, (ICB, May, 1979), we stated, "...high school chess is usually not USCF rated and the ratings of many high school chess players are notoriously low." This month we have several games in which high school players score upsets against higher rated opponents.

The first of these games is by SCOTT ZINGHEIM, a senior from HINSDALE CENTRAL. He played it in the Forest City Open, August, 1979.

Richard Lang (1896)-Scott Zingheim (1760) ENGLISH

1 Nf3 c5 2 c4 Nf6 3 g3 d5 4 Bg2 g6 5 cd Nd5 6 Nc3 Bg7 7 0-0 Nc7?! (White's early development of his knight at f3 --blocking the diagonal of his Bg2--gives Black fewer problems than the 'normal' move order 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3 d5 4 cd Nd5 5 Bg2 Nc7. After 7...0-0! White could not play 8 d3 and Black is ready for ...e5 and ...Nc6.) 8 d3 0-0 9 Be3!? Ne6 10 Rcl (A better plan, according to Zingheim, is 10 Qa1 ♠ Bf6 and Rfd1.) 10...Na6 11 a3 Rb8 12 Nd2 Qd7 13 b4!? cb 14 ab b6! 15 Qb3 Bb7 16 Bb7 Rb7 (Black stands better; he has exchanged White's strong fianchettoes Bishop while retaining his own, and his 2-on-1 pawn majority on the Q-side is better in this position than White's center pawns) 17 Qc4 Nac7 18 Qe4 Ne8 19 Nc4 f5!? 20 Qd5 (20 Qg2!?) 20...Qd5 21 Nd5 Nf6 22 Nf4 Nf4 23 gf?!

(37 for position) 111 can 110 08 Bf4 d76 04 B10 e8!23... Ng4 24 Rd2 Rc8 25 h3 Nh6 26 Ne5 Rbc7 (↑) 27 d4 Nf7 28 Nf7 Kf7 29 e3 Rc2 30 Rfd1?? Rd2! 0-1

The following is another of Zingheim's games, his only loss against four wins in the same (Rockford) tournament. In a critical line of the popular Lasker Sicilian, Black gets a good game out of the opening. After the exchange of Queens, Black managed to stop White's pawns on the Q-side, but missed 33...d4! as in the variation 34 Rc5+ Kb7 35 Rac6 Na5 36 Rc7+ Kb6 Black seems to win. According to Zingheim, Black also wins after 34 Rc5+ Kb7 35 Rf6 Rd8!! e.g., 36 Rf7+ Ka8! 37 Rc4 d3 -+.

Moore (2056)-Zingheim (1760) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5 6 Ndb5 d6 7 Bg5 a6 8 Na3 b5 9 Bf6 gf 10 Nd5 f5 11 Bb5!± ab 12 Nb5 Qa5+ (13...Rc4, 13...Bb8!?) 13 c3 Qa4 14 Nbc7+ Kd8 15 Na8 Qa8 16 Nb6 Qb7 17 Nc8 Kc8 18 0-0 fe (White gets strong Q-side pressure after 18...Qb2!! 19 Qe1, says Zingheim.) 19 Qg4+ Kc7 20 Qe4 Nd8 21 Qb7+ (Forward -f-pawn after 21 Qe4 Kg8 22 f3 Ne8 threatening ...Nf4 and Black has a winning attack.) 21...Nb7 (±) 22 b4 Bb6 23 Rfd1 Kc6 24 a4 (A c!!) 24...d5 25 a5 Nd6 26 a6 Ra8 27 a7 Nc4 28 b5+ Kc5 29 g3 Bd2 30 b6 Kb6 31 Rdb1+ Kc7 32 Rh5 Bc3 33 Ra6 Bd4? 34 Rd5 Ra7 35 Rd4! Ra6 36 Rc4+ kd7 37 Rh4 h6 38 Rh5 Re6 39 Kg2 Ke7 40 Kf3 e4+? 41 Kf4 Kf8 42 Re5 Rf6+ 43 Rf5 Re6 44 Ke3 Kg7 45 Rf4 Re5 46 Re4 and White won in 104 moves!

The following games were submitted by William Harris of Bradley-Bourbonnais, a familiar name in Illinois high school chess. Harris tied for first in last year's high school individual championship, only to place second on tiebreak. From the Greater Chicago Open, 1979. Notes by William Harris.

Harris (1678)-Van Buskirk (2043) Alekhine's Def.

1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 Nf3 Bg4 5 Be2 e6 6 c4 Ne7?! (Totally shocked, I continued with my development.) 7 0-0 c6 8 Nc3(?) Bf3 9 Bf3 de 10 de Nd7 11 Ne4 Ng6 12 Nd6 Bd6 13 ed 0-0 14 b4? a5 15 b5 Nge5 16 bc bc 17 Be2 c5 (Somewhere in my previous ten moves I've gone wrong. I've lost my lead in development, blocked the position so that my two Bishops are less effective, and allowed him to start swarming my d-pawn.) 18 f4? (Forcing his Knight to go where it wants to go.) 18...Nc6 19 f5? (Probably better was 19 Bb3.) 19...e5! (Of course! Now he can play...Nd4 and eat my d-pawn at his leisure. Seeing the downward trend my position is taking, I begin a desperate counteraction...) 20 f6 Nf6 21 Bg5 Nd4 22 Bd3 Qd6 23 Bf6 gf 24 Bh7+! (which proves successful...) 24...Kh7 25 Qh5+ Kg7 26 Qg4+ Kh7 27 Qh4+ Kg7 28 Qg4+ Drawn! ½-½

More next page...

Dear editor

Your comments on any chess-related topic are welcome. Brevity is appreciated. Our special thanks go to the many ICA members and organizers who were happy with the changed format started in the last issue!

"...I very much like the expanded format of the ICB. Being editor must be like a full time job for you..."

(Signed) BILL NAFF, Peoria

(Ed. note: about 110 hours goes into the preparation of each issue, not counting calls to contributors who are late with copy!)

"...Thank you for the prompt response to my request for a sample copy...an unanswered question remains: are back issues available?..."

(Signed) D.A. Pratt, Regina, Sask., Canada

(Ed. Some issues are available at \$1.00 a copy, but we are in need of early numbers: Vol. I, Nos. 1 and 2 and Vol. II, No. 1 are all gone. Anyone who has a spare of these issues and is willing to donate or sell same, should contact the editor.)

"...I enjoy receiving the ICB and like its new format... I've been thinking of doing an article about chess playing mini computers. I've read some negative articles on minis, (but) I would never have become as involved with chess without my old Chess Challenger 3. While I doubt that a high rated player would get much out of them, those with a rating like mine (Class C) can do a lot with them..."

(Signed) Hal Harrison, Mokena, IL

(Ed. The April issue of the ICB will run an article by Mr. Harrison on mini-computers which play chess.)

"...The December, 1979 ICB is one of the best yet. The new format works very well. My only complaint is the sketch of Tim on page 15...using Jules' beautiful Christmas card on the cover was an excellent idea...if Jules is willing, I think you should use more of his sketches as cover art..."

(Signed) Paul Segedin, Evanston, IL

(Ed. Indeed we will! As far as sketch of Tim--well, you know the one about the silk purse...)

"Last summer ICB members in a referendum by a one vote margin agreed to continue to let out of states vote in ICA elections. Supporters argued that this allowed neighboring players who compete in our tournaments to vote. In fact ICA has many out of state members from distant states who do not play in Illinois events. For example, the following six members from New Jersey joined in the months preceding our

last election: Dr. Leroy Dubeck, Mrs. William Dubeck (apparently the aged grandmother of Dr. Dubeck), and Robert Richard, all of Cherry Hill, NJ and also Roland and Susan Benoit and Robert Powell, all of Beverly, New Jersey. Two of these six had just lost a New Jersey election in which they allegedly recruited dozens of non-chessplayers to vote for them. Only Illinoisans should vote in ICA elections."

(Signed) Harold Winston, Chicago, IL

(Ed. Ms. William Dubeck is not the "apparently aged grandmother" of Dr. Leroy Dubeck. She is the very sprightly mother of Dubeck and former officer in the NJ Chess Association! Curiously, Harold omits mention of the fact that several Illinoisans became NJ members before elections (which preceded the Illinois race by several months--among them: Harold Winston.)

"...where did John Tomas (World View, Dec. 1979 ICB) get 54 as Petrosian's age? My several references all give his birthdate as June 17, 1929. Even more important, John shows Ribli as a Candidate, but Adorjan (won)!..."

(Signed) Ed Edmondson, Kaneohe, HI

(Ed. We hasten to correct Petrosian's age. No chessplayer should be counted older than he is. Perhaps John thinks that Petrosian's games recently look like those of an older man? John's copy was prepared before the Ribli-Adorjan playoff, hence his consideration of Ribli...)

"...Tomas' series on the Composed Endgame is super. I hope I'm not the only one left who likes the endgame..."

(Signed) Jim Warren, Western Springs, IL



SCHOLASTIC CHESS, SLUPIK, cont'd.

In the next game Harris employs a good strategy typical of postal chess; he makes a decisive improvement over known theory. From USCF Golden Knights Semi-Finals, 77NS9.

Harris-Finn Alekhine's Def.

1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 c4 Nb6 5 f4 de 6 fe Nc6 7 Be3 Bf5 8 Nc3 e6 9 Nf3 Nb4 10 Rc1 c5 11 Bg5 (11 Be2 with a small advantage for White, ECO) 11...f6 12 ef gf (13 Bx4 Be? 14 de Qd1+ 15 Rd1 Nc7=, ECO) 13 Ne5!! Bg6 14 Ng6 hg 15 Bd3 fg? 16 Bg6+ Ke7 17 Qf3 Qc7? 18 Qf7+ 1-0

Marty Biskowski of Riverside-Brookfield scored 7 points at the U.S. Open against very high rated opposition--so highly rated, in fact, that he actually gained 200 rating points!

Your Scholastic Editor welcomes games from your school events or those played by juniors in open events. Send them to Chris Slupik, Scholastic Editor, ICB, 214 S 44th, Northlake, IL 60164.

From the U.S. Open, Chicago, 1979, Rd. 11

Calhamer (1870)-Biskowski (1725) Nimzovitch-Larsen Attack

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 b3 d5 3 e3 Bg4 4 h3 Bh5 5 Ra3 Nbd7 6 d4 Bf3 7 Qf3 e5 8 Bf8 Kf8 9 de Ne5 10 Qf4 Qd6 11 Be2 (Better is 11 Rd2 to stop ...Ne4--Biskowski) 11...Ne4 12 0-0 Qe6! (Taking away the square f5 from White's Queen, and threatening to force the Queen out of play, and after ...) 13 Rd1? g5! 14 Qh2 (White stands badly.) 14...Qf6! 15 f3 Nd6 16 Nd2 (16 Bc3?? Bf3! -+) 16...Nf5 17 Nf1 Re8 18 f4 Ng6 19 fg Qb6! 20 Bf3 (If 20 Rd3 d4! and ...Ne5-Biskowski) 20...Ne3 21 Ne3 Re3 22 Kh1 d4 23 h4? (23 Qg3 was necessary to keep the game going.) 23...h6 24 h5 hg 25 Ka1 Nf4 26 Qg3 Ne2+ 0-1.

CICL news...

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE

DIVISION NOTES...

The WE Kingsmen, paced by Abe Ellenberg, took an early lead in the Far West Division, followed closely by Bell Tel Labs. In the Near West sector the Argonne Lab. Knights, with former state champ Roy Benedek on Bd. 1, edged ahead of the Western Electric Chargers. A three way race was taking shape in the North Division with the Excaliburs, Teletype Knights, and Kemper Insurance all neck and neck. Sears showed that it will continue its domination of the East Division. They took firm hold on first spot while Harza is in second.

The Chicago Industrial Chess League Bulletin under the editorship of Beryl Price continues to expand and improve. Included in the publication's new features is "People Profiles", short sketches of CICL players with emphasis on those who have contributed to CICL development and growth in the past.

Surprise of the still young season has to be HARZA II, a brand new team in second place ahead of parent squad, Harza I! Still a long season ahead....

Most Improved Players in the CICL thus far are: T Gaffigan (FNBNK), J Kozacky (PRCON), M Dee (AMOCO), B Lems (SEARS) and M Walhout (CRSDR), and R Smith (FNBNK).

Interested in CICL play at your industrial or commercial site? Contact Gee Leong, CICL Chairman, 540-3341 (work number) or 367-4132 (home).

CICL RATING LEADERS BY DIVISION

NORTH DIVISION TOP TEN

BUERGER, E	EXCAL	2121
TEGEL, F	TTY	2076
WONG, P	EXCAL	2013
LEDNG, G	KENPR	1920
STERN, H	SIGND	1914
VANMEER, J	KENPR	1907
SULLIVAN, J	EXCAL	1869
KOZACKY, J	PRCON	1865
ANDERSON, M	SARAL	1845
JACOBS, N	TTY	1841

EAST DIVISION TOP TEN

REYES, R	SEARS	2249
STEVANOVIC, M	HARZI	2189
CZERNIECKI	ALUNH	2076
ELLEDGE, J	HARZI	2044
LATIMER, E	SEARS	1947
GIBBS	FNBNK	1945
GOLLA, R	SEARS	1887
MURNE, U	HARZI	1856
ANDRESEN, T	SEARS	1843
DUNWORTH, J	ALUNH	1821

NEAR WEST DIVISION TOP TEN

BENEDEK, R	KNIGHT	2233
WARREN, J	CHRG	2020
MARCOUKA, R	CHRG	1896
YOUNG, C	KNIGHT	1856
PETERSON, M	KNIGHT	1761
GRAFT, D	WESCH	1717
APPELMAN, E	KNIGHT	1712
KUNRO, D	CHRG	1711
DOBZ, K	CHRG	1694
SATTERLEE, D	IHARV	1671

FAR WEST DIVISION TOP TEN

ELLENBERG, A	KN6NH	2238
STREETS, D	PAUMS	2127
CRIFE, P	CRSDR	2077
JAKSTAS, K	ROYLS	2003
WILSON, D	ROYLS	1997
KUCERA, D	ROOKS	1980
MINAILOVIC, S	PAUMS	1917
JACKSON, J	ROOKS	1904
PARKER, L	KN6NH	1872
BERRY, G	ROOKS	1858

Edgar Holladay's Problem Section returns next issue... Though evident to most veteran solvers, we should add that last issue's first four problems were mates in two, and last two were mates in three.

speed chess

By TOM FINEBERG

Defotis, G	2397	Musgrave, C	1506
Silman, J	2340	Stillwell, L	1496
Martinovsky, E	2293	Dembski, W	1489
Verber, R	2269	Berry, E	1465
Reyes, R	2206	Leiner, B	1457
Slate, D	2161	Warren, H	1441
Kudevetsky, J	2153	Ptacek, M	1436
Tautvaisas, P	2110	Palacias, M	1436
Marovich, M	2097	Zingheim, S	1417
Gelbart, S	2080	Dowse, J	1391
Redman, T	2058	Szewczyk, M	1354
Warren, J	1986	Kazakevicius, A	1339
Chronczak, B	1980	Zacate, M	1315
Stevanovic, M	1963	Stefek, J	1304
Wolf, P	1960	Anderson, T	1303
Hanson, R	1958	Fulk, S	1283
Schneider, B	1955	Iannantuoni, G	1208
Ballard, N	1920	Flanagan, P	1194
Holzmueller, K	1903	Koprivec, Z	1165
Pokorny, F	1885	Kamp, J	1083
Dandridge, M	1872		
Esses, K	1871		
Brown, W	1818		
Pimsler, M	1792		
Moore, J	1791		
Coleman, M	1757		
Surak, S	1755		
Perelmutter, E	1744		
Morso, E	1736		
Winston, H	1713		
Coleman, G	1678		
Radonich, B	1662		
Marconnet, J	1642		
Millson, D	1629		
Young, R	1606		
Vesely, P	1584		
Fineberg, T	1566		
Lucero, T	1531		
Karlberg, G	1510		

If your club holds regular (or occasional) speed events, you are invited to send the results to Tom Fineberg. He will incorporate your results into the program and your name will then appear in the SPEED CHESS rating list published in each ICB. We ask your cooperation in keeping this list complete and current. Send in your speed chess results!!

SUMMARY OF MINUTES OF ICA OFFICERS' MEETING, Dec. 9

The Dec. 9, 1979 ICA Officers meeting was held at Evanston H.S. during the ILL. Class Championships. Present were Tim Redman, Dave Sprenkle, Walter Brown, and Paul Segedin.

Secretary Segedin reported on the 1979 II Class Championships which attracted 92 players and brought in 46 new ICA memberships. Prizes and other expenses totalled \$1600, and a loss of \$75 was reported.

Downstate VP reported that he was working on acquisition of 501 (c) (3) status for ICA. Pres. Redman urged that this be done with dispatch in order to encourage donations (tax free) to ICA.

ICA is preparing possible bids for both the 1980 US Amateur and 1980 US Junior Championship. Sites for both events were considered. Secretary Segedin introduced the subject of a new tournament sponsored by ICA: Championship of the Clubs. This event would be a championship among the ICA affiliates. Segedin was asked to draw up a format for the event to be discussed at the March meeting.

The ICB Letters to the Editor column was discussed. Harold Winston has written a letter critical of the editor of the ICB complaining of his treatment in the ICB. The matter was to be placed on the March agenda.

It was agreed that future ICA Membership fee changes be announced in written form to affiliates. This was in response to a recent controversy between Voting Members Tom McCormack and Josette Donnelly. VP David Sprenkle was authorized to adjudicate the dispute about a possible reimbursement to Charles Van Buskirk.

Pres. Redman was unanimously named ICB publisher.

The matter of tie-break procedure was slated for inclusion in the March agenda.

The next ICA meeting was scheduled for Sunday, March 9, 1980 at Chess Mates Chess Club in Evanston. Items for the agenda should be sent to Paul Segedin and he should be contacted for directions to Chess Mates.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Segedin, ICA Secretary

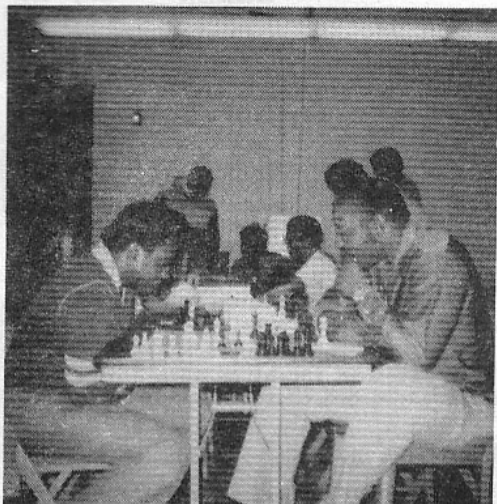
focus

...

TULEY PARK

by Tom Fineberg

on the club affiliates



The Tuley Park Fieldhouse, located at 90th Pl. near King Drive in the beautiful Chatham area of Chicago, is a hotbed of activity, including the Tuley Park Chess Club. J.A. Miller started the club six years ago. It began as an extension of the Senior Citizens Club and the original Chicago State University Chess Club. A year later the club merged with Tom Fineberg's 87th Street Chess Club which was composed of students, faculty, and alumni of Chicago Vocational High School. The club retains the 87th Street name for USCF reporting purposes and the Tuley Park name for all other functions.

Tuley Park's main purpose is to advance chess on Chicago's south side. As the largest club on the city's south side, our program is tailored to meet the needs of the community. A variety of programs, some unique to Tuley Park, are offered. Our tournaments have two basic features: they are low cost (\$1-\$7) to allow for the widest participation possible, and the prizes are primarily trophies, due to the park district regulations and the demand of club members.

The most popular format at Tuley Park is the Cheap Quad with the entry fee covering the USCF rating fee. No prizes are offered for this event. Other activities include the Hexagon/Octagon, the Club Ladder, participation in the Illinois Chess League, and the annual pilgrimage to the Hillside Chess Club. The highlight of the year is the Club Championship Tournament. This event is structured like the Interzonals and offers a three foot first place trophy.

Developing the skills of high school students is an integral part of Tuley Park's program. In 1977 four of the top five teams in the Chicago High School Championships practiced regularly at Tuley Park, and in the last two years, several teams have continued to use the facilities. The 1979 Illinois High School Individual Championship was won by Melvin Alsherry of Carver High School. He demonstrated his rising strength by winning the 1979 Club Championship. The DuSable High School and Chicago Vocational High School Individual Championships are also held at Tuley Park.

Tuley Park Chess Club is also committed to the improvement of the overall chess community. In the early stages of the USCF 1978 membership drive, Tuley Park was the state leader. Another of our club's contributions was the designing and maintaining of a computerized rating system. One variation of this system is currently being used by the ICA for the state speed chess ratings.

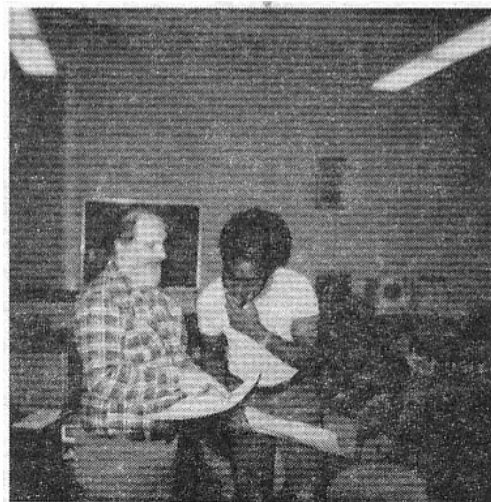
The TPCC has benefited greatly from media exposure. The club has been mentioned by all three major dailies (Chicago Defender, Sun-Times, and Tribune) and by numerous neighborhood newspapers. Presently there is a weekly chess column produced by the chief tournament director that appears in the Citizen Independent Newspapers.

Skittles play is open to the public free of charge, but participation in the club championship requires TPCC membership. This is available either as a tie in to USCF membership, paid out of the affiliate discount, or separately, \$2 for juniors and \$3 for adults.

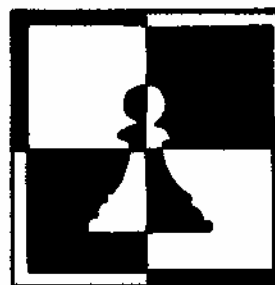
The range of strength of our club members is from Expert to Category VI, and the play is very competitive. Some prominent members include the entire Carver High School team (1978, 1979 Chicago Public High School Champs); Heraldica "A" Class winners Brent Chromczak (Ill state "B" champ) and Marvin Dandridge, former NCAA regional winner; simul Bisguier-beater, Jeffrey Allen of CVS, US Open "C" winner, Marvin Johnson, now a B player, "D" 2nd, Noah Nicholson, now a C player, and others. The annual rating list shows Emery Tate and Jamie Gregory over 2000, with Chromczak and Dandridge ready to take their points.

Club officers are Tom Fineberg, Marvin Johnson, and J.A. Miller. Drop in to play us any Saturday afternoon at 501 E 90th Place, Chicago. Tuley Park's phone number is 723-0150.

Photo above left shows action at Tuley Park...



Club president Tom Fineberg does a last minute check of the rating list for the club ladder...



Would you like your club affiliate featured in this section of the ICB? We'd enjoy having you. Contact your editor and we will arrange it. All that is required is that your club be an ICA affiliate. Affiliate membership in the ICA is \$15 per year and membership privileges include first class mailing of the ICB and listing in the ICB's roster of club affiliates (af. inside back pg.).

USCF commentary

TIM REDMAN



IN OLDEN DAYS a messenger bearing bad news was executed. Had this rule been strictly followed in USCF, few members of the current USCF administration would now still be alive. The current Policy Board, upon assuming office, certainly inherited a large number of problems: a budget deficit of \$80,000, a threatened quarter of a million dollar lawsuit by U.S. Customs, the resignation of the entire senior staff, the sudden bankruptcy of the USCF computer service firm, and a decision on the part of the Internal Revenue Service to cancel our 501 (c)(7) status retroactively.

Modern practice is more pragmatic, dictating that the bearer of bad news, if he is a USCF officer, put things right instead. One by one the above problems have been rectified, and USCF is healthier for having survived them. I am privileged to now bring good news. The IRS has not only let us off the hook, steering away from what appeared to be a lawsuit that might have dragged on for years, they actually upgraded our tax status, offering USCF a retroactive change from its 501 (c)(7) to a 501 (c)(4) tax status!

This might seem a small thing, but those numbers are very important, as we in Chicago have learned (about bond ratings) in recent weeks. The Policy Board will be discussing plans for a further upgrading of our tax status in the near future. What we hope for is a combination 501 (c)(4) and 501 (c)(3) status which would allow some USCF contributions to be tax deductible.

On another front the new Compugraphic typesetting machine (first reported in this column) has been delivered to USCF headquarters and already is in operation. The brainchild of USCF Executive Director Gerry Dullea, the typesetter will not only save the USCF thousands of dollars each year (money previously spent on outside typesetting), but will also offer the staff of Chess Life more control over the final appearance of the magazine and a faster turnaround time so that the news you receive in your monthly magazine will be more timely than ever before.

Speaking of Chess Life, many people have praised the February issue, not only for being the best magazine that they have seen, but also for its early arrival. Our new editors Fairfield Hoban and Frank Elley and publisher Gerry Dullea deserve a lot of credit for their efforts, as does Bart Lewis, whose agency designed the new cover and interior graphics. If all goes as planned, look to see the new Chess Life on newsstands around your home. And if you don't see it, ask for it! In the opinion of this writer, even better is to come. On the technical level, USCF is now considering the purchase of an interface between our new computer and our new typesetting machine. For a relatively low cost (between three and five

thousand dollars) it will enable our USCF postal and over-the-board (OTB as our editor refers to us) rating lists to be prepared entirely in-house, at a saving of \$900 per list.

Any commentator on USCF affairs must meet the pace set by Fred Cramer in the Wisconsin Chess News. Former USCF President Cramer's "Our USCF" column in George Carian's excellent magazine sets the standard for trenchant commentary, and criticism which is constructive and informed. Although Fred and I do not always agree, I must admit that he always keeps me on my toes. In his latest column Cramer argues persuasively for a return of USCF Life Membership, at \$400, and offers us the actuarial and accounting figures to back up his opinion. I join with Fred Cramer in calling upon the USCF Delegates to restore USCF Life Membership at \$400 at their 1980 meeting in Atlanta.

AT THE POLICY BOARD MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 9-10...

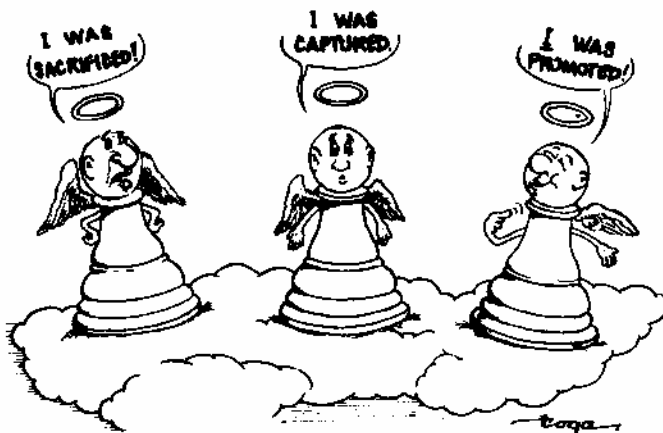
A committee for the promotion of chess in the media was formed with members to be names. Gary Sperling will act as liaison. Among other things, USCF is interested in having the BBC's excellent program Master Chess appear on PBS stations in this country.

An anti-sandbagging motion was passed for USCF national tournaments which prevents a player from winning a class prize two or more classes below his highest attained class.

The USCF Charitable Trust has lost its 501(c)(3) status and may be liable for back taxes, but the favorable IRS ruling on USCF tax status has saved USCF approximately \$480,000 of potential tax liability. In addition, the half-year financial report indicates a bettering financial picture for USCF.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE...

John Larkins has resigned as USCF Regional V-P from No. California, as well as from his posts as editor of Chess Voice and president of the Assoc. of U.S. Chess Journalists; Rusty Miller will succeed him as AUSCJ president. It is reported that Richard Fauber will take the editorship of CV, while Alan Benson will run for the vacated RVP post. Supposedly John came into some money...we wish him luck! (Chess Voice has not been published now five months.)The Marshall Chess Club has decided not to let Bill Goichberg hold tournaments there any longer. No problem with Bill, but the players his tournament attracted were too much for the venerable club.... Tony Cotteil did not attend the San Francisco PB meeting, claiming that it was a waste of time and money...The U.S. Closed Championship may be held at Theil College in Western Pennsylvania, probably in October....Palo Alto, CA may enter a bid for the 1981 U.S. Open.



Beginning with the ending

The first of a multi-part series designed for the Class C player (and below)

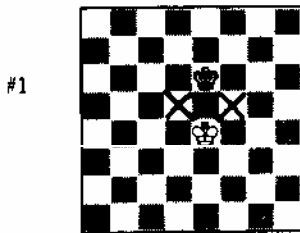
I have long believed that there are several basic endgame positions and concepts which must be known by players of all strengths. Without this knowledge it is nearly impossible to truly understand a game of chess.

The present article is about basic K & P endings. In the months to come we will discuss endings with Rooks, Bishops, etc. We will study the following in this lesson:

- A. Opposition
- B. K & P vs. K
- C. K & 2 P's vs. K
- D. Outside Passed Pawns
- E. Protected Passed Pawns

A. OPPOSITION (referred to as opp. hereafter)

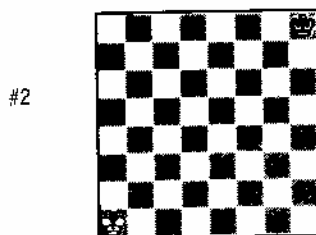
To play any K & P endgame correctly one must understand the basics of opposition. The opp. is a procedure in which you take away certain squares from the enemy King with your own, thereby preventing him from advancing and quite often forcing him to give ground. Diagram #1 is a basic illustration of this principle.



As can easily be seen, the Black King must either step to the side by 1...Kd6 allowing White to gain ground by 2 Kf5 or Black must go backwards by 1...Kd7 which is met by 2 Kd5 and Black is in the same predicament. If it were White's move in #1 then Black would have the opp. and White would never be able to make progress of any kind, e.g., 1 Kd4 Kd6 2 Kc4 Kc6 3 Kb4 Kb6 etc. Thus we can see the blocking power of opp. quite clearly.

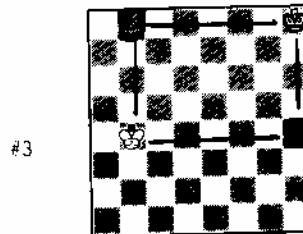
One other useful rule can be taken from Diagram #1. Note that there is an odd number of squares (one square) between the Kings. Thus we can formulate the following rule: when the Kings are directly facing each other (diagonally, on a file, or on a rank) and there is an odd number of squares between them, then whoever does not have the move has the opposition.

The reverse is also true, of course: with an even number of squares between Kings whoever has the move also has the opp. Diagram #2 will make this clear.



White to move has the opp. 1 Kb2! Now it is an odd number of squares between Kings with Black to move; thus White still retains the opp. 1 Kg7 2 Kc3 Kf6 3 Kd4 Ke6 4 Ke4, etc.

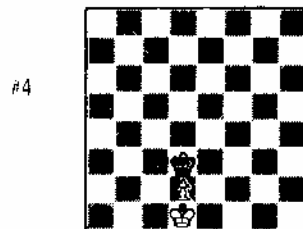
When the Kings are not facing each other there is an easy way to determine who has the opp. (WH: K on a4 and BL: K on h8). The method here is simple, but strange: White must make a square or rectangle in which each corner is the same color. He will then have the opp. For example, 1 Kb4 is the only move to accomplish this. Diagram #3 will illustrate.



Note that 1 Ka3 would not do since the connecting points on a8, a3, h3 and h8 are all different color. We shall continue on with some moves in order to prove that White does indeed have the opp. Thus after 1 Kb4 Kh7 (Kg8 gives us a direct connection on the a2-a8 diagonal) 2 Kb5 (the new points are b5, b7, h7, h5) 2...Kg7 (Kh6 3 Kh6 gives us another direct connection) 3 Kc5 Kh7 4 Kd5 Kh8 5 Kd6 Kh7 6 Kd7 etc.

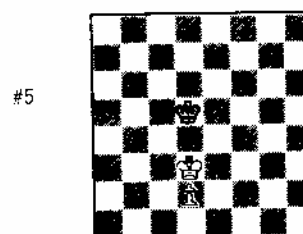
B. K & P vs. K

The K & P vs. K positions are excellent illustrations of the uses of opp. Black's only hope is to remain in front of the pawn and prevent it from queening. White hopes to push his pawn down the board and control the important queening square, thus assuring himself of a new queen. Diagram #4 illustrates this basic position.



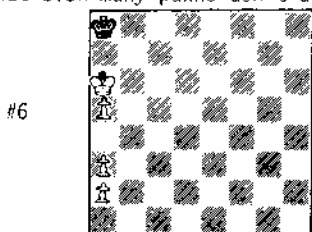
Play might proceed: 1 Ke1 Kd4! (1...Kc2?? does nothing to blockade the pawn, e.g., 2 Ke2 Kb3 3 Kd3! Kb4 4 Kd4 Kb5 5 Kd5 Kb6 6 Kd6! Kb7 7 d4 Kc8 8 Ke7 Kc7 9 d5 etc.) 2 Ke2 Ke4 (Black went straight back on move 1 so that he could take the opp when White brought his King to e or c2. Note how White's King can make no further progress.) 3 d3+ Kd4 4 Kd2 Kd5 5 Kc3 Kc5 6 d4+ Kd5 7 Kd3 Kd6 8 Ke4 Ke6 9 d5+ Kd6 10 Kd4 Kd7 11 Kc5 Kc7 12 d6+ Kd7 13 Kd5 Kd8! (13...Ke8 loses to 14 Ke6 Kd8 15 d7 Kc7 16 Ke7 queening) 14 Ke6 Ke8 15 d7+ Kd8 16 Kd6 stalemate. Thus this ending is a simple draw.

If White's King finds itself more advanced, then he might win, depending on whether or not he has the opp.



White to move is a draw: 1 Ke3 Ke5 2 Kd3 Kd5 3 Kc3 Kc5 4 d4+ Kd5 etc as in Diagram #4. Black to move loses as he must give way to White's King: 1...Ke5 2 Kc4! Kd6 (2...Ke4 3 d4! or 2...Ke6 3 Kc5 Ke5 4 d4+ Ke6 5 Kc6 etc.) 3 Kd4! (Not 3 d4?? Kc6 a draw) 3...Kc6 4 Ke5 Kd7 (4...Kc5 d4+ Kc6 6 Ke6 etc.) 5 Kd5 Ke7 6 Kc6 (not 6 d4?? Kd7! 7 Ke5 Ke7) 6...Ke6 7 d4 Ke7 8 d5 (♣ Kc7 Ke6 accomplishes nothing) 8...Kd8 9 Kd6! Kc8 10 Ke7 wins.

With a RP, if the weaker side's King can control the queening square the game is always drawn. Diagram #6 shows that even many pawns don't alter the result.



Black draws just by moving his King from b8 to a8.

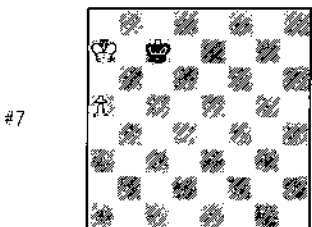
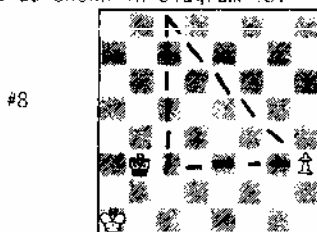


Diagram #7 shows another possibility for the defender: 1 a6 Kc8 2 Ka8 (2 Kb6 Kb8) 2...Kc7 3 a7 Kc8 stalemate.

Sometimes the outcome is based on whether a King is close enough to stop a lone pawn. Instead of counting the squares a simpler method exists. One need only draw a triangle as shown in Diagram #8.



If the King can step inside the triangle, then a draw results. If the King is outside the triangle then the pawn will queen: e.g. 1...Kc4 (or Kc3) stops the pawn by entering the triangle. White to move wins by P-h4 making a new triangle which Black will be unable to enter.

C. K & 2 pawns vs. K

This ending is usually a simple win. Even doubled pawns present no real problems. (Wh: K on c3, P's at b3 & b2. Bl: K on c5) 1 b4+ Kb5 2 Kb3 Kb6 3 Kc4 Kc6 4 b5+ Kb6 5 Kb4 Kb7 6 Kc5 Kc7 7 b6+ Kb7 8 Kb5 Kb8 9 Kc6 Kc8. White has thus far ignored his extra pawn, but now it proves its worth simply by wasting time and gaining the opposition. 10 b3 Kb8 11 b7 etc.

Even if the King is not present to protect his pawns, they will usually prove to be self supporting.

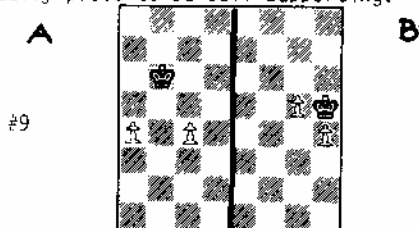
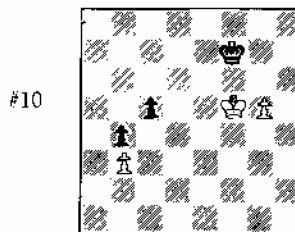


Diagram #9 A & B illustrates this: In Position A if Black plays 1...Ka5 then 2 c5 makes the a-pawn poisoned. In B Black obviously cannot capture the h-pawn as the g-pawn will queen.

D OUTSIDE PASSED PAWNS

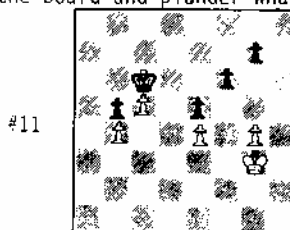
The outside passed pawn usually gives a large advantage to its owner. Study Diagram #10.



The idea in most positions of this type is to sacrifice your g-pawn in order to win his remaining pawns on the Q-side and transpose into a winning K&P vs K position. 1 Ke4 (1Ke5?? c4!) 1...Kg6 2 Kd5 Kg5 3 Kc5 Kf6 4 Kb4 Ke6 5 Kb5 winning.

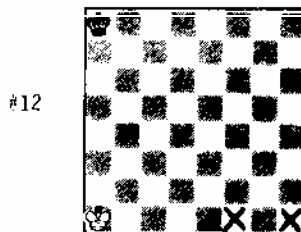
E PROTECTED PASSED PAWNS

A protected passed pawn often gives a winning advantage to its owner. since the enemy King must constantly stay within its queening range. Thus the other King is free to roam the board and plunder what he chooses.

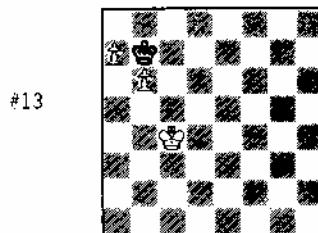


Here we have a simple example: 1 Kh4 Kd7 (1...g6 2 g5 f5 3 ef5 gf5 4 g6 wins) 2 Kh5 Ke7 3 Kg6 Kf8 4 c6! Ke7 5 Kg7 Kd6 6 Kf6 winning easily.

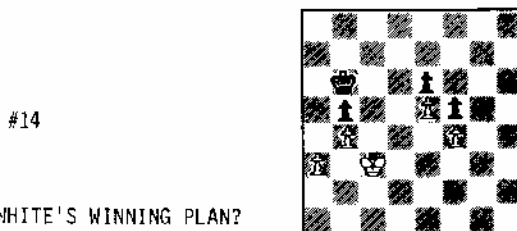
PROBLEMS



For variety Black will be the hero this time. Black must move his King to f1 or h1 in not more than 17 moves. The trick is, of course, that White will be trying to stop Black from accomplishing this. (Hint: Firstly, I don't expect anyone to solve this. Triangulation is involved... a technique I have not yet discussed! I have included this problem as a lesson in triangulation.)



CAN WHITE WIN?



WHAT IS WHITE'S WINNING PLAN?

EDMONDSON & THE CANDIDATES

THE CANDIDATES

by Ed Edmondson

Riga, USSR. Mikhail Tal scored a runaway home-town victory in this 1979 Men's Interzonal Tournament. His impressive 11-3 score (11 wins, 6 draws, no defeats) put him 2½ points ahead of the second-place finisher, Lev Polugaevsky (11½-5½), also of the USSR. Tal and Polugaevsky thus qualified for the 1980 Candidates Matches. The third Candidate qualified from this tournament will be the winner of a playoff match between Andras Adorjan and Zoltan Ribli (both Hungary), who tied for third with 11-6.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. No playoff required after this 1979 Men's Interzonal, as the tie was for the first three places. Qualifying for the 1980 Candidates Matches with identical 11½-5½ scores were Tigran Petrosian, USSR; Robert Huebner, West Germany; and Lajos Portisch, Hungary.

The six players qualified from these two Interzonals join Viktor Korchnoi and Boris Spassky, seeded into the 1980 Candidates Matches because they were the two Final Candidates in the previous Championship Cycle.

The Interzonal results make Anatoly Karpov correct in a prediction which he made to me on October 2, 1978. In the course of a free evening between the 28th and 29th games of his thrilling World Championship Match against Viktor Korchnoi, Anatoly looked ahead and had this to say. "I expect three of the six qualifying spots in the next Candidates Matches to be filled by younger players"--and he even named Robert Huebner as the most likely Candidate from outside the Communist nations!

What are the chances of each Candidate to emerge as Official Challenger to World Champion Karpov in 1981? Since all eight are capable of playing great chess, their success--or lack of it--in 1980 will depend upon many intangibles. The following comments are largely based upon my personal acquaintance with the seven definite Candidates and upon my knowledge of their individualities and problems. Their ages (given in parentheses) are as of February 1, 1980.

Andras Adorjan (29) or Zoltan Ribli (28). Their success at Riga, coming practically upon the heels of Hungary's winning the 1978 Chess Olympiad, is yet another indication of that country's current and well-deserved place in the chess sun. However, whichever of these two young men wins the playoff match between them and becomes the eighth Candidate also has to be rated eighth when we consider the probabilities of survival in 1980. With the exception of those few geniuses who totally dominated the scene in their respective times, no Candidate has ever become Official Challenger on his first try--and the prominence to produce another exception to that rule does not exist here.

Lev Polugaevsky (45). His third time at the post; a fine tournament player, but not enough staying power to succeed here. Becomes far too nervous during matches and the record shows that neither his opening preparation nor his adjourned game analysis was up to that of the other Candidates in his previous outings. He was slaughtered 0-3 by Karpov in the 1974 Quarter-Finals and crushed ½-½½ by Korchnoi in the 1977 Semi-Finals. At his age, too late for an improved showing at this lofty level and once again he will fail to make the Finals.

With two of the eight definitely not contenders, the luck of the draw for pairings will have much to do with how far the remaining six Candidates progress. Playing styles, personal likes or dislikes (even vendettas), sites--these and other factors play large parts in determining one's success. Even so, on with my conjectural process of elimination.

Lajos Portisch (42). A beautiful person, one about whom I hope my predictions are wrong--but I see this as yet another case of history repeating itself. The sad saga began with a 2½-5½ loss to Tal in the 1965 Quarter-Finals. Another Quarter-Final loss in 1968, that time to Larsen by ½-5½. In 1974, eliminated 2-3 by Petrosian--again in the Quarter-Finals. In 1977, revenge on Larsen with a 6½-3½ victory in the Quarter-Finals; then a 6½-0½ loss to Spassky in the Semi-Finals. If he meets Tal, Petrosian, or Spassky early on this time, perhaps Lajos can reverse the results (as he has already done against Larsen). Even so, the odds are against his getting beyond the Semi-Finals. Simply, he has been knocking on the door for so long that his style and his preferences in the openings are too well known. Also, he tires badly in the late stages of a match--a condition which will be fatal in the Semi-Finals if he does win in the Quarter-Finals. In 1977, he and Spassky were both dog-tired after ten games and it was Boris who dug deep and came up with resources enough to hang in there and win. Sorry, Lajos, but I don't see the fifth try as one which holds any magic for you.

Tigran Petrosian (50). Having reached the half-century mark, this former World Champion holds the doubtful distinction of being the oldest Candidate--certainly not a factor in his favor. Match play demands tremendous physical, mental, and nervous stamina, all of which Tigran had in abundance fifteen years ago but lacks (comparatively) today. Nor has he displayed the will in this decade to try quite as hard as he did in his prime; evidence of this lies in the 1974 and 1977 Candidates Match losses to Korchnoi. The old spark is gone; having been there once, Petrosian doesn't want it again quite enough to be as inspired as one needs to be. Depending upon the draw, he may get as far as the Semi-Finals--but that will be the last of the championship efforts by one of the greatest.

And now there are four, two of whom will meet in the Final Candidates Match next autumn.

Boris Spassky (43). A finalist in 1977, so favored to be one in 1980? Not at all!

To start with, Boris played it much too safely in the 1977 Quarter-Finals and was lucky to get by Vlastimil Hort with an 8½-7½ score. This was possible, too, only because the highly-principled Hort insisted upon a two-week delay (rather than victory for himself by forfeit) when Spassky--with the score tied at 6-6 after twelve games--had to have an appendectomy. Toward the match's end, it was Hort who became ill and he lost the fifteenth game when his flag fell as he needlessly contemplated his move in an easily won position.

Spassky over Portisch in the Semi-Finals was 8½-6½, about as expected. But who will ever forget the tragicomedy of the 1977 Finals between Spassky and Korchnoi? At times, both players seemed bereft of their senses and the action away from the board threatened to overshadow the chess. Spassky finally lost by a 7½-10½ score.

A deserving World Champion during his reign and dominant in chess from 1967 through 1970, the Spassky of today is not the same man. Ten years older, of course, but also beset by personal problems which cannot help but affect his conduct and his match results. He loves Mother Russia but chooses to live near Paris with his lovely wife Marina, a French citizen. Should he eventually make the big break and adopt France as his own country? (His heart says "No.") What are his feelings about being away from his young daughter, who remains in the USSR with her mother? And--seeing ghosts--how often must he wonder in what ways his life might have been different if he had insisted that his third game in the 1972 Match against Fischer be played in the auditorium provided by the Icelandic hosts? Finally, Spassky by his own admission has always been "lazy, like a Russian bear."

With all the foregoing in mind, I see Boris in the Final Candidates Match only if one of the following three men falters. They, too, have problems!

Mikhail Tal (43). There's life yet in the former World Champions, with three of them making the list of 1980 Candidates. Looking at his recent play, this one in particular may build a fire on the board during the upcoming matches. His impressive tie with Karpov for first at Montreal has now been followed by a runaway Interzonal victory and Tal, at 43, is easily the most sparkling of the former titleholders. He would be favored to win the Candidates Matches but for two obstacles, one physical and one mental.

Tal's history of poor health, including surgery for the removal of one kidney, is well documented. Although he has had excellent tournament results galore in recent years, matches are monsters from another world and a huge question mark hangs over Tal's ability to cope. Can he bear up physically during the several months of intensive preparation and grueling competition which are hallmarks of the Candidates series?

Yet another problem may be posed by Tal's mental attitude. During the 1973 Interzonal in Leningrad, Misha confided to Robert Byrne that he did not expect to ever again play for the World Championship. He cited the different approach needed for success in matches (where one faces the same opponent time after time after time) as compared to tournaments (where there is the excitement of a fresh opponent in each round) and said that he didn't think he could psych himself up to the degree needed to win a match. One cannot overlook the possibility that this block may have been a factor as long ago as Tal's elimination from the Candidates Matches in his two previous cracks at them. He lost to Spassky by 4-7 in the 1965 Finals and to Korchnoi by ½-5½ in the 1968 Semi-Finals. Spassky's play, of course, is not quite so strong now as in 1965. Korchnoi, however, played at least as well in 1978 as he did in 1968. The three main barriers to Tal's becoming Official Challenger, then, are his potential physical limitations, possible mental block, and Viktor Korchnoi.

Robert Huebner (31). His only previous outing as a Candidate was in 1971, when he narrowly lost to Petrosian in the Quarter-Finals by a 3-4 score. That match was arranged under questionable circumstances, with FIDE changing both the site and the starting date at practically the last moment and not deigning to apprise Huebner of these facts. Huebner displayed great and increasing nervousness during the match itself and was obviously dismayed by noises from the street as well as from within the playing room. He withdrew after only seven games had been played, charging that his wishes and his complaints had not been given due consideration.

Having reached his early thirties, Robert should be at the peak of his chess powers either now or three years from now. Surely his play has improved during the past decade, while Petrosian's has waned somewhat; if they meet this time, I expect Huebner to win. The roadblocks he must surmount if he is to be one of the Final Candidates are:

- 1) A relatively inexperienced team, or no team at all, working on his behalf. The value of a dogged and clever negotiator to represent a player in all matters cannot be overstated; nor can that of Seconds who excel in both opening preparation and adjourned game analysis.
- 2) Nerves. Nerves of steel are required if one is to become a Final Candidate. Let's hope that Huebner has matured in this respect, as well as in his chess ability.

Viktor Korchnoi (H8). Left until last because he gave Karpov fits in 1978 and because we all know that this late bloomer is capable of playing fantastic chess. Determined, brilliant, creative in the openings, a tremendous fighter--all this on the plus side.

CANDIDATES POSTSCRIPT

On the minus side--self-exiled, living in a society whose ways are still new to him, worried for the safety of his wife and son; these factors certainly weigh upon but do not void his chances. Characteristically, Viktor is a nervous, temperamental guy whose mind is often cluttered with extraneous matters--and that can hurt at critical moments. But the element which I think will decide whether or not he again becomes the Official Challenger is his choice of team members, and particularly of a match negotiator or representative. Putting it bluntly, Mrs. Petra Leeuwerik's non-sensical conduct at Baguio City kept Viktor in a constant state of turmoil and may have cost him the World Championship in 1978. Unless he gets himself a new manager for this run at the title, one who will assure him of a certain necessary tranquility during the matches, he is doomed to fail again.

To summarize, I expect that the Final Candidates will come from the trio of Mikhail Tal, Robert Huebner, and Viktor Korchnoi. Of course, the luck of the draw could mean that one of them eliminates the other two in the Quarter-Final and Semi-Final Matches. If that happens or if two of them are knocked out by poor health, nerves, or lousy management, Boris Spassky could make it to the Finals.

The Official Challenger? Viktor Korchnoi, but only if he does not take Petra Leeuwerik with him to the matches. If Korchnoi falters, then I would expect Huebner or Tal to meet Karpov in 1981.

Prediction on the 1981 outcome? That's easy--Karpov, age 28, will only lose his title to a younger man. You had best be prepared to see him remain as World Champion until at least 1984 and more likely 1987.

What's that, you disagree with my forecasts? Just for fun, jot down your own predictions next to mine, beginning with the Semi-Final results. Then save this article to look at a year from now and we shall see who has the clearer crystal ball!

Several weeks after writing THE CANDIDATES, I read FIDE President Fridrik Olafsson's announcement of the Quarter-Final pairings. They are Korchnoi vs. Petrosian, Huebner vs. Adorjan, Tal vs. Polugaevsky, and Spassky vs. Fortisch.

Frankly, these pairings strengthen my earlier beliefs. Huebner, Tal, and Spassky will rather easily advance to the Semi-Finals by defeating Adorjan, Polugaevsky, and Fortisch. And what of Korchnoi, who eliminated Petrosian from the Candidates Matches in both 1974 and 1977? Should he not be able to do it again in 1980, and perhaps more easily this time? "Ay, there's the rub."

Shortly before the pairings were made in Amsterdam, it became known that Igor Korchnoi (Viktor's son) was under arrest in Moscow for failure to report for military service. Of course, he would never have gotten a draft notice except for two things. First, harassment after his father's defection caused Igor to leave school and thereby to forfeit his student exemption. Second, for three years repeated applications by wife and son to obtain a visa so they could emigrate to join Viktor have been callously denied.

"Worried for the safety of his wife and son," I wrote in THE CANDIDATES about Viktor Korchnoi. He did not attend the drawing at FIDE headquarters which determined the match pairings. Perhaps understandably, since the place was crawling with representatives of the USSR. Upon learning the pairings, Petrosian said (naturally) that he will play but "it is up to Korchnoi to decide whether or not he wants to play against me."

So again the psychological screws are tightening and again it will take an almost superhuman effort by Korchnoi to carry him through to the Finals. All of which increases the chances of Tal or Huebner to meet Anatoly Karpov in 1981.

Don't you feel at least a bit sorry for the Korchnois?

Copyright 1980 by E. B. Edmondson

BEGINNING AT THE ENDGAME, Silman ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS

#12 1...Ka7! (Black puts an odd number of squares between the Kings, thus taking the opposition. Other moves are harmless: 1...Kb7? 2 Kb1! White takes the opposition. 2...Kc6 3 Kc2 Kd5 4 Kd3 and Black is going nowhere.) 2 Kb1 Kb7 3 Kc1 Kc7 (Black could progress down the board by 3...Ka6. With a file between the Kings White could not take direct opp. After 3 Ka6 4 Kc2! taking the opp. 4...Ka5 5 Kc3 Ka4 6 Kc4 Ka3 and Black has gone deep into White's territory, but after 7 Kc3 Black will never reach f1 or h1.) 4 Kd1 Kd7 5 Ke1 Ke7 6 Kf1 Kf7 7 Kg1 Kg7 8 Kh1 Kf6! (Giving up the opp. in order to reach his goal. White can play 9 Kh2 taking the opp., but after 9...Kf5 10 Kh3 Kf4 11 Kh4 Kf3 followed by Kf2 & Kf1 Black reaches the coveted goal. Remember, opposition is just a means to an end. Don't be afraid to discard it in order to get better things, i.e., material gain, for example.) 9 Kg2 Kg6! (Retaking the opposition. Black has advanced one rank. He will now repeat the triangulation maneuver.) 10 Kf2 Kh5! 11 Kc3 (11 Kf3 Kh4 heading for h1.) 11...Kg5 12 Kh3 Kf4 13 Kg2 Kg4 14 Kf2 Kh3 15 Kq1 Kg3 16 Kh1 Kf2 17 Kh2 Kf1 and Black gets his square! Study this example carefully. Note how the possession of opp. made Black's King stronger than White's.

#13 Yes! 1 Kc5 Ka8 2 Kb5 (Not 2 Kc6?? stalemate) 2...Kb7 3 a8(Q)+! Kxa8 4 Ka6 (White takes the opp. and wins) 9...Kb8 5 b7 winning.

#14 White's plan will be to create a passed pawn on the Q-side and sacrifice it at the right moment in order to win Black's K-side pawns: 1 Kb3 Kc6 2 a4 ba4+ 3 Ka4 Kb6 4 b5 Kb7 5 Ka5 Ka7 6 b6+ Kb7 7 Kb5 Kb8 8 Kc6 Kc8 9 Kd6 followed by Kxe6 and f5.

THE MYERS OPENINGS BULLETIN

For every player devoted to original opening play! Rediscovery of old and seldom used lines is Hugh Myers specialty.

VOL. 1, No. 2 is a positive gem: a product of scholarly research on an opening over 1000 years old, the MODERN MUJANNAH FORMATIONS, 1 c2-c4 and 2 f2-f4.

This thoroughly engrossing monograph includes an historical summary of the opening from as early as the 9th century, through 16th and 17th Century sources, mention by Philidor and Staunton, to the very contemporary treatment of the opening in ECO V!

A great bargain by an author whose zest for the game is transmitted to his reader.

Subscriptions: \$9.00 for six issues. Order from Hugh Myers, 1506 1/2 Harrison, Davenport, IA 52803. \$1.75 for single copy.

Pd. adv.

MARCH...an unusual chess month...

Could be March is the month of chess champions! Born in this month are Harry Golombek (March 1, 1911), Karl Schlechter (March 2, 1874), Geza Maroczy (March 3, 1870), Bent Larsen (March 4, 1935), Siegbert Tarrasch (March 5, 1862), Yefrim Geller (March 8, 1925), The Great One Bobby Fischer (March 9, 1943), The Not-so-great-one-yet Joel Benjamin (March 11, 1964), Oscar Panno (March 17, 1935), Laszlo Szabo (March 19, 1917), Larry Evans and Kenneth Rogoff (March 22, 1932 and 1953), Cecil Purdy (March 27, 1907) and (Uhlmann, March 29, 1935).

"You certainly have a remarkable capacity for making yourself invisible, Holmes. Nevertheless, I can mate you in one move."

This page is off limits to all but the chess player who is also a devotee of Sherlock Holmes.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY BOOK REVIEW OF A RECENT BOOK, CHESS MYSTERIES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES by Raymond Smullyan

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Sam Shapiro, Dept. of History, Notre Dame
Editor of the Michiana Chess Bulletin
(reprinted with permission from Jan, 1980 issue of MCB)

+++++

31 Threadneedle St.
Stoke-on-Trent
December 2, 1979

Prof. Michael Crowe, Esq.
Univ. of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46656

Dear Prof. Crowe,

It has been brought to my attention that, at a recent meeting of an organization named the Solitary Cyclists of South Bend, extracts from a book entitled The Chess Mysteries of Sherlock Holmes were read and extensively commented upon. I wish to inform you that none of the problems contained therein were, fact, composed by me and sent to Sherlock Holmes, and that all of the material in the book relating to me is preposterous, false, and libelous.

For more than three quarters of a century, I have had to endure the consequences of Holmes' drug addiction and paranoid belief that I am "the Napoleon of Crime." I did hope that with the publication of The Seven Percent Solution, which revealed the unfortunate man's mental illness, I would be spared future scandalous remarks. But, as this silly new book reveals, the Holmes-and-Watson industry goes on and on. Where will it end, my dear fellow scholar, where will it end?

The facts of my chess "career" are these. In 1895, after completing my essay on the Binomial Theorem, I sought relaxation from my mathematical labors by entering the Chess Tournament at Hastings. To avoid unpleasant publicity--for I had just been appointed to a Professorial Chair at the Univ. of Devon--I played under the pseudonym of Harry Nelson Pillsbury, an "unknown" young American. I won the tournament, ahead of all the Grandmasters of the day, including the then World Champion Emanuel Lasker. Having satisfied myself that I was the strongest chess player in the world, I abandoned the game as unworthy of my powers, and never played serious chess again.

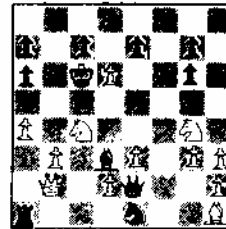
Later that year, to my astonishment and chagrin, I learned that the imaginary "Pillsbury" had entered the tournament at St. Petersburg coming in third. The unfortunate Sherlock Holmes, already a cocaine addict and mentally deranged, had unsuccessfully attempted to prove that he could equal my success over the chessboard. He continued to play in tournaments for some years, but for obvious reasons never equalled my achievement; "Pillsbury" never won again. At last, in 1906, Holmes' physician and amanuensis Dr. John Watson, gave it out that "Pillsbury" had died of tertiary syphilis. At Watson's request, and out of sympathy for a mental patient, I agreed to keep poor Holmes' shabby secret.

While I never cared to demonstrate my chess ability again in public--the game is too simple for one who, as Holmes has confessed, "has a brain of the first order"--I have at times acted behind the scenes. For months I coached Alexander Alekhine before his World Championship match with Jose Capablanca in 1927, successfully showing him how to defeat the hitherto invincible Cuban. During World War II, while serving as liaison agent with the British Embassy in Moscow, I gave lessons to a number of Soviet players, including the future World Champions Botvinnik and Smyslov. The postwar emergence of the Soviet School of Chess is a consequence of my coaching.

My latest--and last--involvement with chess took place in 1970. At the urgent request of Henry Kissinger, who feared the political and diplomatic consequences of Soviet domination of World Chess, I agreed to give lessons

to a promising young American player, Robert J Fischer. Before he became my pupil, during the first year of the Nixon Administration, young Mr. Fischer was no match for the Russians--Michael Tal beat him four times in a row. But once he had absorbed my principles, "Bobby" became invincible, won thirteen games in a row in 1971-1972, and easily took the Championship away from the Russians who had held it without interruption for a quarter of a century. Having atoned for my wartime promotion of Soviet Chess by helping he West to regain the World Championship, I have now permanently retired from all connection with the game. (It is because of my refusal to serve as his mentor that Bobby Fischer has also refused to play chess any more.)

And now comes forth this silly, reckless, deplorable Chess Mysteries in which Holmes' sick mind attempts to do in fantasy what he could not achieve in the real world, that is, to demonstrate his superiority to me over the chessboard. To achieve his paranoid ends, Holmes has had to invent an entirely new type of Chess Composition. The normal problem calls upon White to draw, win, or mate in a fixed number of moves. The problems Holmes has concocted, along with fanciful lies about me, require the reader to analyze past history of the position as given. In the diagram below, for example, which Holmes falsely claims I sent him with the threat to mate (murder) the invisible White King in one move, it can be shown that White's last move must have been King (from King Knight Two) to King Knight One, discovering check, whereupon Black plays Knight to Bishop Six, checkmate.



The book is filled with similar, mildly amusing retroactive ratiocinations of this sort.

I have determined, despite my advanced age in life, to tolerate no more of the Holmes-Watson lies about me. My solicitors are taking steps to sue Dr. John Watson, whose foolishly grinning face adorns the back cover of the infamous book, for libel. Before taking similar steps against you and the organization you represent, I wish to appeal to your sense of honor. Surely it is possible for an American to be a gentleman! I ask you to disband your organization, which has wrongfully been slandering my reputation and honoring a madman. At the very least, I demand that no future references of any kind be made to me or my supposed criminal activities at any future meeting of the so-called Solitary Cyclists of South Bend. I shall have my agents at your annual dinner to celebrate the birthday of that unfortunate man, and I assure you that any remarks about me will be followed by prompt legal action.

I am, Sir, more in sorrow than anger,

James Moriarty
James Moriarty,
Professor (Emeritus)
Department of Mathematics
University of Devon

Mr Shapiro, in addition to his post on the faculty of the Univ. of Notre Dame, is president of its Sherlock Holmes Club.

ICA AFFILIATES

APCT, AMERICAN POSTAL CHESS TOURNAMENTS, Box 70, Western Spgs., IL 60558 (Postal chess), Helen & Jim Warren (246-6665)
CHESS MATES CHESS CLUB, 517 Dempster, Evanston, nightly 7-12, (869-4100)
CHICAGO CHESS CENTER, 2666 N Halsted St., Chgo., Jules Stein, 2-midnight (929-7010)
CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, 7001 N Glenwood, at the No-Exit Cafe, (743-3355)
GOMPERS PARK CHESS CLUB, 4224 Foster Ave., Chgo., W Fulk, Friday nights (676-2170)
HOMWOOD-FLOSSMOOR CHESS CLUB, 18350 Harwood Ave., Homewood, Fri. 8-midnight, Newton Berry (335-2382)
INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE, c/o Gee Leong, Kemper Insurance Co., Long Grove, IL (540-3341)
87th ST CHESS CLUB, Tuley Park, Sat. afternoons, c/o Tom Fineberg, 7321 South Shore Dr., (721-3979)
GREATER PEORIA CHESS FEDERATION, c/o A Crum, RR 1, Peoria, 61614.
HILLSIDE CHESS CLUB, Hillside Baptist Church, L Stilwell, Friday nights (449-9364)
ILLINOIS JUNIOR CHESS FOUNDATION, Mike Zacate, 9401 Birch, RR 3, Mokena, (479-9380)
KOMAREK CHESS CLUB, Komarek School, 8924 W 24th St., No. Riverside, meets daily at lunchtime, Dick Temple (447-8030)
JANESVILLE CHESS ASSOCIATION, Univ. of WI, Rock Co. Campus, 2909 Kellogg, Janesville, WI, Sun. afternoons 1-5 PM
NORTHWESTERN UNIV. CHESS CLUB, Norris Center, 1999 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Monday nights, Jay Nitschke (492-8284)
OAK PARK CHESS CLUB, Mohr Community Center, Jackson Blvd. & Desplaines, Forest Park, Tues. PM C Musgrave (386-5124)
PARK RIDGE CHESS CLUB, "Log Cabin", Sibley & Forest View, Park Ridge, Tues. 7:30, T Sprandel (692-3411)
RANTOUL CHESS CLUB, Rantoul Public Library, corner Rts. 45 & 136, Wed. 7 PM
ROCKFORD CHESS CLUB, Ken-Rock Community Center, 2905 Bildahl St., Rockford, 61108, Roy Ervin (398-2227) 1st & 3rd Tues.
SPRINGFIELD CHESS CLUB, Washington Park, Wed. PM, Josette Donnelly, (529-7261)
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E 59th St., Monday 7-10 PM, Harold Winston (947-0503)
YUGOSLAV-AMERICAN CHESS CLUB, "KOLO", 333 N Michigan Ave., Chicago

Clubs listed above are affiliates of the ICA. If you would like your club listed in the next ICB, your annual Affiliation dues of \$15 will assure you a space. Send your check, payable to ICA, to Editor Helen Warren. We welcome your club news, tournament announcements, results from your club events, crosstables, etc. We are eager to give coverage to your club's events, before and after! Be sure to include day and time you meet, and a local telephone number with name of club officer is always helpful.

REGION VII veep notes



SENIOR REGIONAL V-P: JIM DAVIES
(1980) St. Louis, MO
REGIONAL V-P: MIKE ZACATE
(1981) Mokena, IL
REGIONAL V-P: HELEN WARREN
(1982) Western Spgs., IL

USCF has divided the fifty states into 13 Regions each with two or more Regional Vice-presidents. Region VII is composed of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. RVPs are elected for a three year term by USCF Voting Members in each state. The role of the Regional V-P depends in large measure upon the individual: some handle the clearinghouse, others serve on USCF committees. Communication within the region, cooperative planning of events of common interest to organizers and players within the three-state area, and within the next year, we hope the inauguration of a REGION VII CHAMPIONSHIP, all concern your three Regional V-Ps. We would like to hear from you!

FROM HELEN WARREN...Burlington, IA organizers are definitely on the move with plans for the FIRST REGION VII CHAMPIONSHIP. Best dates seem to be early in NOVEMBER pending checking with state clearinghouses and decision on site. Details will be firm by the time of the SHOQUOQUON OPEN in Burlington on March 22. A prospectus on the event should be ready for consideration by the three Regional VPs later in February.

One of our duties is chairing the USCF PRISON CHESS COMMITTEE. There is always a need for financial help for this project since this is not at the top of USCF priorities. You can be of considerable support with a check to USCF (even a buck will help!) clearly indicating you want it used for PRISON CHESS. Or, if you have old issues of chess magazines, sets and boards you are not using, clocks in running condition you no longer want, books--whatever--and if you would like to donate them to inmates who play chess but have limited funds or none at all, drop me a card. DO NOT SEND MATERIAL TO ME FOR INMATES! I'll direct you to an institution eager for your donation and you can send direct.

WELCOME TO A NEW ICA AFFILIATE THIS MONTH! The Rockford Chess Club, under the leadership of Fred Smith, Bob Licht, Gary Sargent, old faithful David Brown, and work horse (editor!) Roy Ervin, produces a neat newsletter for members, sponsors a calendar of events that will appeal to varied tastes, and invites you up for a free look-see. They meet on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Nominations for Regional Vice-President are now open. Missouri's Senior V-P JIM DAVIES leaves office in Aug., 1980; he will be succeeded by a new V-P from either MO or IA; the three V-Ps cannot be from the same state and IL already has two. Our hope is that we will have an Iowa representative in the V-P spot since this state has never been represented in the RVP office since restructuring of the USCF Regions.

And just as we go to press...another new affiliate--and our first affiliate out-of-state! A warm welcome to the Janesville Chess Association, our neighbors just across the border to the north. A spirited group of organizers are putting Janesville on the chess map with a varied calendar of events. Wray McCalester, Richard Hoard, and Bob Williams are the organizers. You will be hearing more from this active organization.

ARTICLE VIII Contracts, Checks, Deposits and Funds

Section 1. CONTRACTS. The board of directors may authorize any officer or officers, agent or agents of the association, in addition to the officers so authorized by this constitution to enter into any contract or execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the association and such authority may be general or confined to specific instances.

Section 2. CHECKS, DRAFTS, ETC. All checks, drafts or other orders for the payment of money, notes, or other evidences of indebtedness issued in the name of the association, shall be signed by such officer or officers, agent or agents of the association and in such a manner as shall from time to time be determined by resolution of the board of directors, such instruments shall be signed by the treasurer and countersigned by the president or vice-president of the association.

Section 3. DEPOSITS. All funds of the association shall be deposited from time to time to the credit of the association in such banks, trust companies, or other depositories as the board of directors may select.

Section 4. GIFTS. The board of directors may accept on behalf of the association any contribution, gift, bequest or devise for the general purposes or for any specific purpose of the association.

ARTICLE IX. Certificates of Membership.

Section 1. CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP. The board of directors may provide for the issuance of certificates evidencing membership in the corporation which shall be in such form as may be determined by the board. Such certificates shall be signed by the president.

The name and address of each member shall be entered on the records of the association. If any certificate shall become lost, mutilated, or destroyed, a new certificate may be issued therefor upon such terms and conditions as the board of directors may determine.

Section 2. ISSUANCE OF CERTIFICATES. When a member has been elected to membership and has paid the required dues, a certificate of membership shall be issued in his name and delivered to him, if the board of directors shall have provided for the issuance of certificates of membership under the provisions of Section 1 of this article.

ARTICLE X. Books and Records.

The association shall keep correct and complete books and records of account and shall also keep minutes of the proceedings of its members, board of directors, and committees having any of the authority of the board of directors, and shall keep at registered or principal office a record giving the names and addresses of the members entitled to vote. All books and records of the association may be inspected by any member, or his agent or attorney for any proper purpose at any reasonable time.

ARTICLE XI. Fiscal Year The fiscal year of the association shall be fixed by resolution of the board of directors.

ARTICLE XII. Dues

Section 1. ANNUAL DUES. The board of directors shall set the annual dues payable to the association by members of each class in the bylaws.

Section 2. PAYMENT OF DUES. Dues shall be payable prior to the last day of the month of an individual's expiration date.

Section 3. DEFAULT AND TERMINATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP. When any member of any class shall be in default of payment of dues for a period of one month from the beginning of the period for which such dues became payable, his membership is thereupon terminated.

ARTICLE XIII. Seal. The association shall have inscribed thereon the name of the association and the words "Corporate Seal Illinois".

ARTICLE XIV. Waiver of Notice Whenever any notice is required to be given under the provisions of the General Not For Profit Corporation Act of Illinois or under the provisions of the articles of incorporation or the constitution of the association, a waiver thereof in writing signed

by the person or persons entitled to such notice, whether before or after the time stated therein, shall be deemed equivalent to the giving of such notice.

ARTICLE XV. Sundry Provisions

Section 1. RULES OF ORDER. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the proceedings of all meetings of the association.

Section 2. ACTIVITIES PERMITTED. Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, the association shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (1) by a corporation exempt from Federal Income tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future US Internal Revenue Law) or (2) by a corporation, contribution to which is tax deductible under section 170 (c) (2) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under section 170 (c)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future U.S. Internal Revenue Law).

Section 3. DISSOLUTION OF THE ASSOCIATION. Upon the dissolution of the corporation the board of Directors shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all the liabilities of the association, dispose of all the assets of the corporation exclusively for the purposes of the association in such manner, or to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, or religious, or scientific purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future U.S. Internal Revenue Law), as the Board of Directors shall determine and in accordance with the dissolution of not-for-profit corporation. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the District Court of the county in which the principal office of the corporation is then located, exclusively for such pursuits or to such organization or organizations, as said court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

ARTICLE XVI. Amendments

The power to alter, amend or repeal the provisions of this constitution or adopt new provisions shall be vested with the board of directors. Amendments may be adopted by 2/3 vote of the board of directors present at any meeting of the board of directors provided a written copy of the proposed amendment is sent to all directors at least 15 days prior to the meeting.

ARTICLE XVII. Effective Date. This constitution shall take effect 90 days after its ratification by the majority of ICA members who vote. No provisions of the constitution shall be effective in any way retroactively.

BY-LAWS OF THE ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOC.

passed at the May 29, 1979 meeting of the ICA Board of Dir.

Article 1 Chess Magazine. The title of the chess magazine of the ICA shall be the Illinois Chess Bulletin.

Article 2 Editor. The Executive Board shall be responsible for appointing an editor for the Illinois Chess Bulletin. The editor is responsible for the selection of staff.

Article 3 Dues. Each membership category shall pay annual dues to the ICA as follows: Member, \$5; Patron, \$25; and \$15, Affiliate. The Patron and Affiliate members shall receive their ICB by first class mail.

Article 4. The Votes. In the event of a tie vote of any meeting of the ICA over which the president presides, he may cast a second vote to break the tie.

Article 5. Election Process.

Section 1. MAIL BALLOT. Election of officers shall be by mail ballot to all members of the association. Ballots shall be mailed on Sept. 10 (separate from the ICB) by the secretary in election years.

Section 2. RECEIPT OF BALLOTS. Ballots shall be sent to a postoffice box with addressing instructions as follows: ICA Election, PO Box #, City, IL, zip.

Section 3. SAFE CONDUCT OF BALLOTS. Ballots shall be picked up for safe keeping by an individual(s) selected by

the Executive Board. Ballots shall be opened and counted only at the appointed time.

Section 4. TALLY. Counting of the ballots shall be by a committee of not less than three individuals selected by the Executive Board.

Section 5. NOMINATIONS. Nominations for officers shall be submitted to the secretary in writing not later than Aug. 15 of an election year. Nominations must include the signatures of 10 association members as well as the nominee's permission.

Section 6. ASSUMING OFFICE. Officers take office on Jan. 1 of the year following an election and continue in office for two years.

Section 7. BALLOT. No replacement for spoiled, lost, strayed, or forgotten ballots will be permitted. Ballots shall be printed on non-duplicable paper. No method of marking return envelope or ballots shall be permitted.

Section 8. RETURN. No ballot shall be counted that has a postmark dated after September 30 of an election year.

Section 9. COUNTING. The ballots shall be opened and counted during the annual membership meeting.

ARTICLE 6. SELECTION OF USCF VOTING MEMBERS

The Executive Board shall appoint as USCF representatives individuals who have contributed to USCF activities. The following ordered criteria are to be used in the selection of voting members:

- a) Continuing personal membership in USCF.
- b) Organizes and/or promotes USCF activities.
- c) Journalistic activities that promote USCF activities.
- d) Directing USCF rated tournaments.
- e) Demonstrates interest in the affairs of USCF as shown by participation on USCF committees, USCF meetings, and cooperation with other USCF directors on calendar matters.
- f) Close association with an organization supporting USCF activities.
- g) Interest and participation in Illinois Chess Assoc. organization.
- h) Plays an exceptionally large number of USCF tournament games.
- i) Expresses, in writing, to an ICA officer by Oct. 15 a desire to be a USCF Voting Member.

In addition, the Executive Board has an obligation to select individuals who will give representation to USCF affiliates throughout the state. Therefore, the final list of USCF Voting Members shall contain individuals so as to give, based on USCF membership, proportional representation to Metropolitan Chicago (zip codes 60000-60699) and "rest of Illinois". Additionally, recognition shall then be given to as many USCF affiliates as possible throughout the state with no second individual appointed who is closely identified from the same affiliate as another appointee until all significantly active USCF affiliates have been represented.

ARTICLE 7. STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Section 1. TITLES. The ICA shall recognize, publicize, and encourage the holding of the following championships each year:

ILLINOIS OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP	ILLINOIS WOMEN'S CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS	ILLINOIS JUNIOR INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
ILLINOIS RAPID CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP	ILLINOIS AMATEUR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP	ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP
ILLINOIS GRADE SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS	ILLINOIS GRADE SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP
ILLINOIS TEAM CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP	ILLINOIS STATE INVITATIONAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Section 2. RECOGNITION. The awarding of the titles in Section 1 may be done by the recognition of a tournament held by another organization, or through the organization of a tournament for that purpose. Unless waived by another bylaw, the Board of Directors, or the Executive Board all title tournaments shall require ICA membership for an individual to participate and that the winner of the title and trophy must be an Illinois resident.

Section 3. CALL OF INQUIRY. Between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 of each year, the president shall see that an inquiry of interest is mailed to all ICA affiliates, USCF Voting Members from IL, and such others as directed by the Board of Directors. The president shall also see to the publication of such an inquiry of interest for the holding of such championships that the ICA is not recognizing from the activity of another organization in the first ICB mailed after Sept. 1. The call of inquiry shall state which titles are to be determined, deadline for answering the call, provide basic information about the expectations for holding the tournament, and a card for ease of response.

Section 4. AWARD OF TOURNAMENT. In the case that a tournament is to be organized to determine a championship, a call of inquiry as provided in Section 3 shall be made to determine interested parties. Following the deadline for the return of the response cards from the call of inquiry, which shall not be later than Jan. 15, the assignment of the championships shall be determined. Where only one party shows an interest, that party shall be worked with to construct an event to best suit the interests of Illinois chess. Should an event be sought by more than one party, a bidding procedure will occur. In the event no part responds, a satisfactory bid cannot be obtained, or a single inquiry of interest is rejected, it shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to determine how to award the title for the year in question. Such determination allows the ICA to organize a suitable tournament for that purpose.

Each party involved in a bid shall receive information for writing a bid for the tournament in question. Following the deadline set for submission of the bids, the Executive Board shall open and consider each bid. The bid selected shall be the one that in the judgment of the Executive Board best suits the interests of chess players and the ICA. The Executive Board reserves the right to work with the successful bidder to adjust minor points. The Executive Board may tentatively accept a bid conditional upon specified changes being made.

ARTICLE 8. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The Board of Directors shall be the same as the Voting Members from IL to USCF (see Article 6) plus the Executive Board, the USCF Delegates from IL, and those individuals who qualify under Article V, section 2 of the Constitution. No individual (except as in Article 4) shall be entitled to more than one vote on any matter brought before the Board of Directors.

NEXT BOARD MEETING IN EVANSTON, MARCH 9

Chess Mates Chess Club will host the next ICA Board Meeting, March 9, 1980, starting at 2:00 PM. The club is located at 517 Dempster Ave., Evanston, IL. All ICA members are welcome to attend the meeting. Chess mates is easy to reach by public transportation and plenty of parking is available. For information on how to reach the club, phone Chess Mates at 869-4100 seven days a week after 7 PM. To place an item on the agenda contact ICA secretary Paul Segedin at 328-1766.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 15 Homewood-Flossmoor Quads. (A) and on successive Fridays.
- 16 Rantoul (A)
- 16 Springfield, 4 Rd-1 day tornado (A)
- 23 Peoria, First Quarter Novice (A)
- 23 4th South Suburban Championship, Homewood-Flossmoor, 4-SS (A)
- 23-24 Rockford Open-Booster, 5-SS, Rockford College (A)
- 23-24 St. Charles Open, 5-SS
- 23 Evanston Northwestern Univ. (A)
- 23-24 Old Fashioned Swiss, St. Louis, MO (regional)
- 23-24 Iowa State Open, Cedar Rapids, IA (regional)
- 23-24 Saturday Monsoon, Chicago Chess Center
- 23-24 Sunday Monsoon, Chicago Chess Center
- 23-24 Forest City Open and Booster, Rockford (A)

MARCH

- 1-2 U of MO (Rolla) Open, Rolla, MO (regional)
- 8 Missouri River Open, St. Charles, MO (regional)
- 14-16 Forest Park Open (formerly Oak Park Open), 5-SS (A)
- 15 First Illinois High School Classic and Grade School Championship, Proviso HS, Hillside (A)
- 15 Peoria Spring Tornado (A)
- 22-23 3rd Shoquoquon Open, Burlington, IA 5-SS, (regional)
- 28 Homewood-Flossmoor Club Championship (A) and on successive Fridays.

APRIL

- 12-13 Greater Peoria Open (A)
- 12-13 2nd Midwest Women's Open, Chessmates, Evanston (A)
- 18-19 Illinois High School Team Championships (site to be determined)
- 20 Hinsdale South Open, 3-SS

MAY

- 11 6th Annual U-High Open and Hyde Park Spring Swiss (A)

JUNE

- 20-22 Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club Master Challenge \$2250 guaranteed. (A)
- Other events of interest out of state and region:
 - March 22: Chesterton, IN
 - March 22-23: Janesville, WI Tornado Plus (A)
 - April 13: Janesville, WI Tornado (A)

Organizers should inform clearinghouses of dates as early as possible to avoid conflicts.

Zipcodes 600-606: Chris Musgrave, 1127 S Humphrey, Oak Park, IL 60304
607-629: David Sprengle, 1913 Harding Dr., Urbana, IL 61801

SUPPORT CHESS IN ILLINOIS! PLAY IN A TOURNAMENT! INTRODUCE A FRIEND TO ICA MEMBERSHIP! BECOME A PATRON MEMBER!

AS WE GO TO PRESS: The Late Spring Peoria Tornado, May 17 (A)

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

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

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

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
18 11	19 12	20 13	21 14	22 15	23 16	24 17
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN
Helen E Warren, Editor
PO Box 70
Western Springs, IL 60558

Bulk mail Permit No 1 Western Spgs, IL 60558
