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An Open Letter to the T.C.A.:

Dear Members,

Tom Cunningham found it necessary to resign his post as editor of Texas Knights shortly after the mailing of the last issue in February. The consequent delay of the publication of this issue reflects the difficulty our officers had finding his replacement.

The frustrations of a Knight-less mailbox spurred Tony Alston and me to discuss the possibility of co-editing the newsletter and, one fateful evening, to ask Art Riley what the actual status of the editorship was. Several days later, as our first official act in our new capacity, we enlisted the aid of Mike Moore and Steve Smollen in the initial phase of production. The two of them proved to be so apt and eager that they are now listed as co-editors. We feel that our alliance will make the job easier, the result more professional, and will reduce the possibility of TCA's being editorless again in the near future.

I apologize: There was a further delay in this issue because of a long-standing feud between myself and typewriters. We also had some problems in clarifying some issues involved in the production, such as our funding, that slowed us down. Another problem that you might notice the results of in the next few issues is our inexperience, which is further complicated by the need to catch up by putting out several within the next few months.

Our ambitions are manifold: We have a number of ideas that we would like to give a try, including giving many of your ideas a try. We hereby invite you to contribute as often and as freely as you will: we would like to get an idea of who each of you is and where your interests in chess lie.

We hope to master this job soon, and hope that, with your constructive criticism, to guide this publication through the best series of issues that the TCA is capable of supporting.

Your new editors and their respective positions are: Tony Alston, Games Editor; Eugene Kohnitz, General Editor; Mike Moore, Production Editor; and Steve Smollen, Managing Editor.

Sincerely,
Eugene Kohnitz

EL PASO - Dec. 17, '77 - The El Paso Chess Club won a twelve board match against Alamogordo, New Mexico by a score of 7-5. Congratulations, El Paso!

SAN ANTONIO - Jan. 28-29, '78 - When the smoke cleared, San Antonio City Champion Tony Alston stood a half point ahead of the rest at the annual Alamo Open. Following him with 4 points each were Robert Leininger (2nd), Larry Moss (3rd), Art Riley (1st A) and Mitchell White. Jack Ligon took the B prize home with his 3½, while David Johnson's 3 netted C and William Gibson won D with a 2. Robert Phares scored a solid 2½ to snare the Unrated honors. Pete Prattes directed this 38 player event.

EL PASO - Feb. 18-20 - Mexican IM Mario Campos-Lopez topped a field of 103 players who were competing for \$1450 in cash prizes at the El Paso Open to win that Championship for the second straight year. Tying his 5½-½ score were Master Ken Smith (2nd) and Steve Sandager (3rd). Gerald Georges logged a 5 to become the El Paso City Champion and to share the A prize with R. R. Honey. Barton Clare and Alejandro Maass split B by scoring 4½'s, and the latter also claimed the Top Under 15 title while Bruce Kinabrew took Top Junior with the same score. There were 30 Class C entrants in this event, so the six-way tie for that prize should be no surprise. Tying for those honors were, in tie-breaking order, Jim Griego, Geary Radcliffe, Dennis Winningstad, Dave Meier, Richard Lupton and Vernon Zeigler, scoring 4's. Francisco Carrillo won the Top El Paso Junior title, Mike Rozakis, Joe Estrada and Jon Champion tied for D as Genaro Jeddary and Keith Hall did for E, by logging 3's. Unrated was also taken by a 3, a good start for Rick McNealy. The TD of this event was no less a personage than the USCF's president, IM George Koltanowski.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Feb. 17 - Retired Navy Chaplain L. Randall Rogers of 4816 Harlan, Ft. Worth, Texas has received the American Chess Foundation's THOMAS EMERY AWARD "in recognition and appreciation of his exemplary direction of the Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournaments and his dedication to encouraging Americans in the pursuit of excellence in chess.

In announcing the award, Foundation Secretary Sidney Wallace said, "This is a most appropriate award. Almost twenty years ago, when a Thomas Emery Grant made it possible for the Foundation to sponsor the Armed Forces Chess Championship which is held each year at The American Legion in Washington, D.C., Chaplain Rogers was conducting chess programs wherever he was stationed in the Navy; and since 1972 he has been outstanding as director of the Washington tournament. In chess he has had an influence on many thousands of Americans."

Chaplain Rogers, who is accredited by the U.S. Chess Federation as a Certified Tournament Director and serves on the Foundation's Advisory Board, also is currently the Commander of The American Legion's Business and Professional Post #14 of Fort Worth. - Verbatim from a release by the ACF.

COLLEGE STATION - Feb. 26 - Master Roger Smith won the top honors at the speed tournament (10 minutes per player). Attracting 15 entries, including "carloads" from Houston and San Antonio, this event offered cash prizes of \$30, \$25 and \$15. Smith scored 13½, Roland Goad, 12½, Grohman and Stamm, 10½ each, Djurić, 9½, Foye, 9, and Guetzow, 8½. The rest of the field included Moghaddam, Farley, Means, Martinez, Devillier, Grimes, Nance and Phillips, as they placed. - from a release by Dusan Djurić.

FORT HOOD - Mar. 4-5 - The 1st Annual Ft. Hood Open was won by Austin Master Joe Bradford (4½-½) followed by Walter Heaton (2nd), Cesar Parreiras-Horta (1st A),

Richard Sansing (2nd A) and John Bell in an all-Austin tie with 4 points each. Michael Vidaurri's 3½ won 1st B and Tom Briggs took 2nd in that class by scoring 3. Combined D-and-E was won by Michael Cafarelli (3) with Mark Kosel settling for 2nd on tie-breaks. Two Unrated players scored 3's: Ramon Ignacio got the nod over Frank Avalos in the break. The 1st Junior title was taken by Mike Walsh (1). TD Harmon Throneberry lists 34 entries in this event, and says that it will become a regular feature of Texas chess.

SAN ANTONIO - Mar. 9 - Senior Master John Peters gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Airport Ramada Inn against members of the San Antonio Chess Club and a few out-of-town guests, playing 48 games to score 34 wins, 4 draws and 10 losses, his lowest score to that date. Despite his score and the hour (the simul lasted from 6:30 in the evening to a little after 2:00 A.M.), Mr. Peters looked remarkably chipper as he signed the last score-sheet. Wins against the master earned four Church's fried chicken dinners each, and draws were rewarded by one. Eating well were winners White, Wells, Stevens, Sanchez, Leininger, Hayden, Fox, Dike, Barber and Alston, and draws were recorded by Smollen, Leinbach, Kohnitz and S. Cheyney. Mitchell White compiled and had printed all the legible scores (12) of these particular games, sets of which are available from Harmon Throneberry (whose address appears in the tournament announcement section) for 50¢ apiece, plus postage.

Master Peters spent several days in the Alamo City conferring with representatives of Church's Fried Chicken, Inc. and taking advantage of that city's chess climate. He played three other simuls, all against En Passant (scholastic) Chess League members. The first he played after school let out at Longfellow Jr. High, where he lost one game (to a virtually unknown player), and received, as a token of appreciation, a T-shirt emblazoned with that school's chess team's logo, which he sported when he played to a draw with Tigran Petrosian at the '78 Lone Pine event. The second two (by his count) he played against various participants of an En Passant organized event at Eloise Japhet School. These simuls lasted all day: He took on opponents as quickly as they finished their games, and many a game was abandoned as the next round began. A warm round of applause for him at the closing ceremony summed up San Antonio's feelings towards him.

HOUSTON - Mar. 18-19 - The 3rd University of Houston Open was won by Robert Atlas on tie-breaks over William Orton III, whom he met and drew in the fourth round. A half-point behind the leaders was Daniel Schey, who handily wrapped up B with a 4, and Luis Bohigas, who took Unrated with that score! The rest of the 44 player field noted Billy Patteson (3½) Top A, Anthony Brunl (3½) Top C (splitting the \$ with John Ashmore), and David Frederick (2½) Top D. Note: More than 25% of the entries were unrated, and they scored more than 40% in games that they played! TD was Ron Dieke.

SAN ANTONIO - Mar. 25-26 - Forty-eight players showed up for the 1st Roadrunner Open Championship at the Roadrunner Recreation Center on Ft. Sam Houston. This turned out to be another good weekend for Bill Orton, who got the nod tie-break-wise this time over Walter Heaton (2nd) and Cesar Parreiras-Horta (1st A). Klaus Waibel, whose 4 trailed a half-point behind the leaders' scores, took the B prize and Jacob Valdez nabbed C with the same score! Three points won combined D-and-E for Richard Nasados while Edgar Saenz picked up Unrated with his 2. Top Junior was won by Charles Hayden's 3. Harmon Throneberry directed this tournament.

COLLEGE STATION - Apr. 1-2 - The San Jacinto Open, attracting 35 entries, was played in the comfortable Rudder Tower on the campus of Texas A.& M.. Tying for 1st were Eugene Kohnitz and Lewis McClary with 4½'s. Master Roger Smith split 3rd, 4th and Expert monies with Steve Lynn and Anthony Brunl (the latter showing the greatest positive surprise of the tournament) by scoring 4. Class prizes were distributed among the lower four of the five seven-man groups, roughly paralleling

class boundaries. Winners of the ge sections were Heltman (3½), Djurić (3½), Barber (3) and Howard (2). Edward Sarail won the Upset Prize, a chess set donated by TD Roland Goad, who, by the way, avoids Byes by pairing across the rounds. - from a release by Dusan Djurić.

SAN ANTONIO - Apr. 8 - The 9th Roadrunner Open drew 52 players who were divided into (roughly) 8-man sections to play 3-round Swisses. Firsts (and Seconds) in their sections were Tony Alston (Paul Tomalno), Charles Hayden (David Gomez), Roland Sanchez (Edward Sepulveda), Michael Moore (Bill Rainey), Edward Caballero (Reuben Johns) and Phil Plata (David Sherer). Other prizewinners were Klaus Waibel (Top Active Military), Art Riley (Top Retired Military) and Scott Elliot (Top Junior). Harmon Throneberry was this event's director.

HOUSTON - Apr. 15-16 - Larry Englebretson scored a perfect 5-0 to take clear first at the 4th University of Houston Open. Four players scored 4 points apiece to tie for second: Lufs Bohlgas (again!) took B and Terry Baldwin was awarded the Top U.-of-H. title, followed closely by B-players Gabriel Caffaratti and Steven Speler. Billy Patteson nabbed A, Charles Pickett netted C and Jerry Wilkie landed D by logging 3½'s. Tying for combined E-and-Unrated were E-player Jeff Gillis and unrated Lewis Holley, with the trophy going to Jeff. These two scored 50%. The TD was Ron Dieke.

HAYDEN IS NEW TEXAS JUNIOR CHAMPION!

Eddie Sepulveda wins Futurity!

SAN ANTONIO - June 14-15 - The Texas Junior Championship, held at the S.U.B. of Trinity University, drew 78 players. Some 40-odd players battled for 1st Prize, an expense-paid trip to the U.S. Junior Open to be held in DSeattle, Washington (donated by Church's Fried Chicken, Inc.) in the Championship Section. Charles Hayden of San Antonio, whose 4½ was a half-point ahead of the next-highest score, was the happy winner of the title and the trip. He was closely followed by Diego Gamboa (2nd, Top 10th Grader) and Henry Orosco (3rd, Top 12th Grader). Other winners of this section (limited to under-19-year-olds and the last school-year's Seniors) were Scott Elliot (Top 9th), Ruben Lozano (Top 11th) and Minerva Oranday (Top Girl).

The Futurity Section (open to all of last school year's pre-highschoolers) was won by a pair of promising young men, Eddie Sepulveda of San Antonio and Jay Stallings of Houston. Going into the last round having the only perfect scores, Eddie and Jay seemed destined to have been paired to play for the title. Both of their names can be found on the Top-Under-13 List published by the USCF and were indeed the highest on the event's wall chart, and both of their fathers were present for the last round game, which drew the largest crowd of spectators of any game in the tournament. Feeling the pressure, Eddie, who won most of the games he played in the dozen-odd 5-round En Passant pre-high events that he attended during last school year, and Jay, whose 1600+ rating towered over Eddie's by nearly 200 points, slipped into that hazy no-man's-land of mutual time pressure. As the hand approached the hour, Eddie, who usually plays his tournament games at rapid-transit speed, felt his advantage slipping and, at a brief pause in the flurry of moves, offered Jay a draw. Jay hesitated a moment, then accepted. The result of the tie-break was that Eddie took 1st and Top 7th Grader and that Jay, also a 7th grader, won 2nd. Other prizewinners were Israel Pena (4), who claimed Top 8th, Michael Noriega (3), Top 5th, John Maitland (2½), Top 6th and Joe Rocha (1½), Top 4th(!). Paula Cooper was named Top Girl. Roy Mendoza was TD.

Please make a mental insertion of this item into the correct time-slot!

SAN ANTONIO - Feb. 11 - TD Harmon Throneberry reports the following results from the 8th Roadrunner Open (3SS, 8-man sections): 1st's (2nd's) in their respective sections and categories were Dale Dike (Blake Stevens); Diego Gamboa (William Cory); Pete Prattes (Stephen Jackson); Michael Myers (R. A. Boyce); Lewis Johns, Jr. (Hugh Miller); Active Military, Klaus Walbel (Charles Justus); Retired Military, Louis Gessner; and Junior, Michael Roberts (Ephriam Garcia). Forty-four players attended.



SOUTHWEST OPEN

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

September 2, 3, & 4 • Labor Day Weekend • Seven-Round Swiss
\$6,000 in Cash Prizes

1st Place \$1500*; 2nd \$600*; 3rd \$300*; 4th \$200; 5th \$150

	EXPERT	A	B	C	D-E	UNRATED	
1st	\$400*	\$400*	\$400*	\$300*	\$300*	\$100*	
2nd	200	200	200	125	125	50	
3rd	100	100	100	75	75	-	*Plus trophy.

Playing Site: The Ramada Inn, 333 NW Loop 410, San Antonio, Texas (512) 344-4581. Rooms at \$23 for singles, \$28 double (2 people 1 bed), \$30 double (2 people 2 beds). Register early and mention the Chess Tournament for best rates.

Registration: September 1st 7-10 PM; September 2nd 9-noon, USCF and Texas Chess Associa-

tion (TCA) membership required.

Entry Fees: Advance entry is \$21 if received by August 26th and sent, by check or money order payable to San Antonio Chess Club, to San Antonio Chess Club, c/o Harmon Throneberry, 617 Infantry Post Rd., #4A, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas 78234. Be sure to give your full name, complete address, USCF ID#, and expira-

tion date. On site entry fee is \$26.

Play: 45 moves in 2 hours. 20 moves per hour thereafter.

Schedule: TCA meeting September 2nd at noon; 1st round at 2 PM; 2nd round at 7 PM; 3rd round September 3rd at 9 AM; 4th round at 2 PM; 5th round at 7 PM; 6th round September 4th at 9 AM; 7th round at 2 PM.

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GAMES SECTION

A NEW MASTER IN TEXAS!

Senior Master John Peters, whose phenomenal third-place finish at this year's Incredibly strong Lone Pine can be considered nothing less than a grandmaster result and whose election to the presidency of the newly formed Professional Chess Association bears witness to his high degree of involvement in the promotion of the best interests of chess as a sport, announced as early as last March his decision to move to Dallas, Texas, probably by mid-July! Mr. Peters submitted the following article, which we reprint here in full.

Crosstables don't tell the full story. Years later, one cannot tell the "might-have-beens" and the "almosts" from a glance at the list of prizewinners. I know what it feels like to finish with a mediocre score after playing well from my performances in Lone Pine in 1976 and 1977. This year, it was Michael Stean who was victimized by losses in rounds eight and nine, and I got all the breaks.

I was incredibly lucky. Consider my four wins: Ervin missed a forced draw; Benko had me on the ropes until, when it seemed I might eke out a draw, he let his Rook get trapped; Browne passed up draws in extreme time pressure, and blundered; and Lombardy sacrificed a piece, disdained a draw, and then missed his chance when I gave him an opportunity to save the game. In my draws with Erlingsson of Iceland and Gheorghiu, I was close to losing. But these look like hard-earned points on the wallcharts!

The following two games were my most exciting of the tournament. Each won a prize for the "Most Interesting" game of the round. I had thought my victory against Roy Ervin was convincing, until I annotated the game. And look what I found...

April 3, 1978
Peters vs Ervin

1. e4	e6	16. Be7	Be7 (e)	31. Qe6+	Kg5
2. d4	d5	17. g4 (f)	Bg6	32. f4+ (o)	Rf4
3. Nd2	c5	18. Ne5	Bc5!	33. Re5+	Qe5?? (p)
4. Ngf3	Nc6	19. b4! (g)	Bd4	34. Qe5+	Rf5
5. ed	ed	20. Qd4	dc (h)	35. h4+! (q)	Kg4
6. Bb5	Bd6	21. Qc4	Kh7	36. Qe4+	Rf4
7. dc	Bc5	22. Rad1 (l)	Qh4	37. Qg6+!	Kh4
8. 0-0	Nge7	23. Kg2	f5?? (j)	38. Qg3+	Kh5
9. Nb3	Bd6	24. Ng6 (k)	Kg6	39. Qf4	Rd8
10. Re1	0-0	25. gf+	Kh5 (l)	40. Qf3+	Kg6
11. Bg5	Bg4 (a)	26. Rd4?? (m)	Qg5+	41. Qc6+	Kh7
12. h3	Bh5	27. Rg4	Qf5	42. a4	Rd2+
13. Bc6! (b)	bc	28. Qe2	Qb5	43. Kf3	Rb2
14. Nbd4	Rc8 (c)	29. Rg5+ (n)	Kg5	44. Qc3	Ra2
15. c4	h6?! (d)	30. Qg4+	Kf6	45. a5	Resigns

(a) Korchnoi preferred 11. ..Qc7 12. c3 Bg4 against Karpov, but White got an edge by 13. h3 Bh5 14. Be2 h6 15. Be7 Ne7 16. Nfd4 +=. (b) White attempts to exploit the pin on Black's remaining Knight. (c) Not 14. ..Qc7 15. Be7 Be7 16. Nc6+ or 14. ..Qd7? 15. Be7 Bf3 (15. ..Be7 16. Ne5+-) 16. Nf3 Be7 17. Ne5 and 18. Nc6+. (d) Safer is 15. ..Re8. (e.) 16. ..Bf3 17. Bd8 Bd1 18. Be7! Rf8 19. Nf5 Be7 20. Ne7+ Kf8 21. Rad1 +- costs a pawn. (f) Weakening, but 17. Qa4 Bf3 18. Nf3 Bf6 lets Black out. (g) Avoiding 19. Nec6? Qf6! 20. cd Rc6. (h) Regrettable, but 20. ..a5 21. ba Qa5 22. Ng6 fg 23. Re7 Rf7 24. Rf7 Kf7 25. Rb1 is no improvement. (l) Centralization! (j) An error, but 23. ..Rfe8 24. Ng6 fg 25. Re8 Re8 26. Re7+ is too strong anyway. (k) I rejected 24. Qe6 Qg5 25. f4 Qf6 26. Nd7 because of 26. ..Qh4 27. Nf8+ Rf8, but 28. Qe7 is convincing. (l) 25. ..Kg5 26. Rd4 Qh5 27. Rg4+. (m) Correct is 26. f4! (Intending 27. Qe2+) Rf5 (26. ..Rce8 27. Re8 Re8 28. Qf7+) 27. Qe2+ Kg6 28. Qe6+ +-. (n) I counted on this. No good are 29. Rh4+ Kg6 30. Qc2+ Qf5 and 29. Qe7 Qd5+! 30. Kg1 g5 31. Re5 Qd1+. (o) It looks like White must snare a Rook, too. (p) I had expected 33. ..Kh4 34. Rb5 cb 35. Qc8 Rb4 36. Qc3 when White would win. It wasn't until I annotated this game that I realized that 33. ..Kh4 34. Rb5 Rcf8! forces a draw: 35. Qc6 Rf2+ 36. Kg1 Rf1+ 37. Kh2 R8f2+ 38. Qg2=. An incredible resource that both players overlooked. (q) Now White really does win.

Lightning struck Walter Browne twice. The similarities between this game and

our American Open game are remarkable. Both were played in round six, both times I had White, both began with 3. Bb5+ Sicilians, both times I got the better of it in the early middlegame, both times I attacked rashly, both times the advantage swung to him, both times he had to make twenty moves in two or three minutes, and both times he threw away his winning position. This game was the favorite of the spectators. Almost all the players contributed ideas to the never-ending series of post-mortems.

April 9, 1978
Peters vs Browne

1. e4	c5	17. Qf2	Rdc8 (e)	33. Ne4?? (q)	Be5
2. Nf3	d6	18. Nde2 (f)	Nd7	34. Rd1	Rc7! (r)
3. Bb5+	Bd7 (a)	19. a4!? (g)	Nc5	35. Ng5	Bf6?? (s)
4. Bd7+	Qd7	20. Rb1	g6	36. Qf7+	Kh6
5. c4	Nc6	21. Qg3	Nb4	37. Rd7!	Kg5 (+)
6. Nc3	e6 (b)	22. h4 (h)	Rd7	38. Rc7	Qb8
7. 0-0	Nf6	23. h5	Ncd3? (i)	39. f4+	Kf5
8. d4	cd	24. Rd2!	Nc5 (j)	40. g4+? (u)	Ke4? (v)
9. Nd4	Be7	25. Bf4?! (k)	d5!	41. Qe6+	Kf3 (w)
10. Be3 (c)	0-0	26. hg	hg	42. Rh7	Qf4 (x)
11. Qe2	Rfd8	27. Be5	de	43. Rh3+ (y)	Kf2
12. Rfd1	b6	28. Nf4 (l)	g5! (m)	44. Rh2+	Kg3
13. Rac1	a6	29. Ne6! (n)	fe? (o)	45. Qe1+	Kg4
14. f3 (d)	Qb7	30. Qh3	Bf6?? (p)	46. Qg1+	Resigns
15. b3	Rac8	31. Rd7	Nd7		
16. Kh1	Rc7	32. Qe6+	Kg7		

(a) Last time, Browne tried 3. ..Nc6. (b) Also common are 6. ..g6 and 6. ..e5. (c) Or 10. b3 0-0 11. Bb2+. (d) White intends to fortify his position, prevent Black from freeing himself with ..d6-d5 or ..b6-b5, and then look for active play on the Kingside. (e) Threatening 18. ..b5 19. cb Nd4 20. Bd4 e5. (f) Preventing 18. ..b5 by 19. cb ab 20. Bb6 Rd7 21. Nb5 Rb8 22. Nd4! +-. (g) Permanently stopping ..b6-b5, but giving Black excellent squares for his Knights. It seems that Black's Rooks and Queen are out of play; however, he returns to his plan of ..d6-d5. (h) It's logical for White to take advantage of the temporary lull in the center and begin to attack on the flank. (i) Wasting time. Bad is 23. ..d5? 24. hg hg (24. ..fg 25. Qh3 Intending 26. Bc5) 25. ed ed 26. Nf4 dc 27. Ng6 fg 28. Qg6+ Kh8 29. Rd4 Rc6 30. Qh5+ +-, and 23. ..Rcd8 24. Bg5 favors White. Better is 23. ..Qc7, planning ...Be7-f6-e5. (j) Black realizes that 24...Bf6 25. Rbd1 Be5 26. f4 Bc3 27. Nc3 Nc5 falls to 28. Rd6 Rd6 29. Rd6 Ne4 30. Ne4 Qe4 31. Rb6+. (k) Objectively a weak move. White purposely enters the coming complications, because Black has only 2 minutes for the remaining 20 moves. I should have played 25. hg hg 26. Nf4 Bf6 27. Nce2 (Black stands well after 27. Ng6? fg1 [27. ..Bc3? 28. Ne5+ and 29. Nd7 +] 28. Qg6+ Bg7 29. Bc5 bc! 30. Qe6+ Kf8, when 31. Rd6? loses to 31. ..Re7). For example, 27. ..Bg7 (27. ..d5 28. Nh5 Bh8 29. cd cd 30. e5+) 28. Qg5 Rcd8 29. Ng3 d5? 30. ed ed 31. Bd4! dc 32. Bg7 with a winning attack. (l) White's point, threatening Nf4xg6. (m) Best, as 28. ..Rd2? 29. Ng6 f6 loses to Ne7+ Kf7 31. Nc8 fe (31. ..Qc8 32. Bf6 +-) 32. Qe5! Qc8 33. Qf4+. (n) The attack runs out of gas after 29. Qh3? f6 30. Ng6 Kg7 +- and 29. Nh5? Rd2 30. Nf6+ Bf6 31. Bf6 Kf8 32. Qg5 Rd3 +- (o) This should draw. Correct is 29. ..Rd2 (29. ..Ne6? 30. Qh3 Ng7 31. Rd7 +-) 30. Ng5 f6! (not clear is 30. ..Kf8 31. Nge4 Ne4 32. Qg7+ Ke8 33. Ne4 Rd3 34. Re1) 31. Ne4+ Kf7 32. Nd2 Rh8+! 33. Kg1 fe 34. Qe5 Bf6 35. Qf5 Qc8 ♠. (p) The rest of the game was mutilated by time pressure. If Black wants to avoid the draw, he must try 30..Bf8 31. Qh8+ Kf7 32. Qh5+ Ke7 33. Qg5+ Ke8 34. Qg6+ Rf7, but 35. Ne4 Ne4 36. Qe6+ restores equality. (q) White misses 33. Qe7+ Kg6 34. Bf6 +-.

(r) 34. ..Rh8+ 35. Kg1 Bh2+ 36. Kf1 Nf8 leads to a suprising finish: 37. Qf6+ Kg8 38. Rd8 Qg7 (or 38. ..Qf7) 39. Rf8+! Qf8 40. Qg6+ Qg7 41. Nf6+ Kf8 42. Qe8 mate!
 (s) Black can consolidate by 35. ..Nc6! (35. ..Qc6 36. Qc6) 36. Qf7+ Kh6 37. f4 Nf6 38. Qe6 (38. Qf8+ Kg6 -+) Re7 -+. (t) 37. ..Rd7 38. Qf6+ Kh5 39. g4+ Kh4 40. Ne4+ Kh3 41. Qh6 mate. (u) 40. Qd7+! Kf4 41. Qd6+ Be5 42. Rf7+ Ke4 (42. ..Ke3 43. Rf3+) 43. Qb4 Qh8+ 44. Kg1 Bd4+ 45. Kf1 Qh1+ 46. Ke2 Qg2+ 47. Kd1 +- or 40. ..Ke4 41. Qe6+ Kd3 42. Qc8! Qc8 43. Rc8 Ke4 44. Rf8 +- wraps it up. (v) 40. ..Kg4! (w) 41. ..Kd3 42. Qc8 +- (x) 42. ..Qa8 43. Kg1 +-. (y) Here I let my flag fall. As Black did not have a complete scoresheet, the time scramble ended, and I sealed move 43.

John Peters

The following game was played at the 9th Roadrunner Open. Annotations are by Scott Elliott, Austin's strongest junior player.

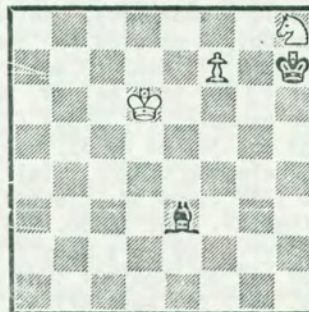
April 8, 1978
 Elliott vs. Gomez
 (1599) (1462)

1. P-K4	P-K4	10. P-K5	N-K1	19. B-R3	P-Q3
2. NN-KB3	N-QB3	11. P-QB3!	PxBP	20. P-N6!	P-B4
3. B-N5	P-QR3	12. NxP	B-N5 (c)	21. B-Q5	N-QB3
4. B-R4	N-KB3	13. N-N5!	BxN (d)	22. Q-B3	QxQ
5. 0-0	B-K2	14. PxB? (e)	Q-K2 (f)	23. BxQ	N-R4
6. R-K1	P-QN4	15. P-K6!!	BPxP	24. BxB	NxB
7. B-N3	0-0	16. NxBP	K-R1 (g)	25. R-K7	Resigns
8. P-QR4 (a)	B-N2	17. NxR	QxN		
9. P-Q4	PxP (b)	18. PxP	N-N1		

(a) This prevents the Marshall Counter Gambit, 8. P-B3 P-Q4! (b) On 9. ..NxP 10. NxB NxN 11. P-K5 N-K5 (11. ..N-Q4 12. Q-B3 P-QB3 13. R-K4) 12. Q-N4 N-B4 (12. .. N-N4 13. P-KB4 N-K3 14. P-B5 N-B4 15. B-R6 and 12. ..PxP 13. BxP) 13. B-R6 (c) This allows my next move. Best is 12. ...P-N5 but I still have 13. N-Q5!. (d) If 13. ..P-R3 14. NxBP RxBN 15. Q-R5 Q-K2 16. P-K6. (e) I immediately recaptured and snatched the Bishop-pair, but I had 14. Q-R5!! P-R3 15. NxBP. (f) Again, if 14. ..P-R3, 15. NxBP RxBN 16. Q-R5 Q-K2 17. P-K6. (g) 16. ..PxN 17. RxBP wins the Queen.

BRIEGER'S BROWSERS # 2

This composition features my favorite theme, which is underpromotion to avoid stalemate. International Endgame Judge, Harold Lommer says it needs an introduction, which would make the solution longer and more difficult. However, I don't like too much camouflage! Try to add moves without producing a cook, and you will see that composing is not easy. Hopefully the reader will get practical benefit by learning to win with the slight advantage in material. - Robert Brieger.



(The solution will appear in next month's edition. -Eds.) White to play and win!

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T. C. A. TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

date	name	type	TD
July.....			
22-23	Lone Star Open* (Irving)	5 Round Swiss	Clarence Callaway
22-23	University of Houston	5 Round Swiss	Ron Dieke
23	GFWCC (Fort Worth)	3 Round Swiss	Bob Lutz
24	Dallas Team Championship* (deadline for entries)	according to entries	Bruce Cheyney
29	WFCC (Witchita Falls)	3 Round Swiss	Charles Davis
29-30	Knight's Open* (San Antonio)	5 Round Swiss	Harmon Throneberry
30	GFWCC	3 Round Swiss	Bob Lutz
August.....			
5-6	McAllen CC	5 Round Swiss	?
6	GFWCC	3 Round Swiss	Bob Lutz
12	11th Roadrunner Open* (San Antonio)	3 Round Swiss	Harmon Throneberry
19	WFCC	3 Round Swiss	Charles Davis
19-20	Houston Open	5 Round Swiss	(Beal)
20	GFWCC	3 Round Swiss	Bob Lutz
26-27	Alamo Open (San Antonio)	5 Round Swiss	Harmon Throneberry
27-1	GFWCC	10 Round Swiss	Bob Lutz
September.....			
2-4	Church's Southwest Open* (San Antonio)	7 Round Swiss	various
7	San Antonio "Thunder"*	Speed Tournament	Harmon Throneberry
9-10	University of Houston	5 Round Swiss	Ron Dieke
16-17	64 Square Open (San Antonio)	5 Round Swiss	Harmon Throneberry
17	GFWCC	3 Round Swiss	Bob Lutz
23-24	5th Grimes County Open (Navasota)	5 Round Swiss	(John Garcia)

Listings on this calendar and the attendant announcements are free, but clearing of the tournaments is a prerequisite. This clearing can be effected by sending tournament information to the regional clearinghouse, TCA VP Art Riley, whose address is listed on the back cover, with provisions made for communications regarding said tournament.

TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Lone Star Open: Irving, Texas, July 22-23, 1978. 5SS, 45/120. EF - \$17 in advance (received by July 19 - address to Irving Chess Club, P.O. Box 1576, Irving, Texas, 75060 and make checks or money-order payable to the Irving Chess Club.) \$20 at the door. Site - Holiday Inn at the Texas Stadium, 1930 East Airport Freeway. Reg. - 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M., July 22. Rd. 1 - approx. 9:30 A.M. Guaranteed Prize Fund Includes: 1st - \$175 and T, 2nd - \$125 and T, 1st's for A, B and C - \$75 and T, 2nd's for A, B and C - \$50, 1st combined D+E and Unrated - \$50 and T. TD - Clarence Callaway.

*Dallas Team Championship: Dallas, Texas, starts July 26, 1978. Type based on number of teams entering, SS or RR. 4 man teams, deadline for entering is July 24. Play will take place in the TI Cafeteria, located in the TI Complex at the intersection of the North Central Expressway and the LBJ Freeway. For registration and info, contact Bruce Cheyney, 1606 Eastus, Dallas, Tx, 75208

*Knights Open: San Antonio, Texas, July 29-30, 1978. 5SS, 45/120. EF - \$12 in advance (received by July 27 - address entries to San Antonio Chess Club, c/o Harmon Throneberry, 617 Infantry Post Road, #4A, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas 78234 and make check or money-order payable to the San Antonio Chess Club.) \$15 at the door. Site - Bluebonnet Hotel, 426 N. St. Mary's. Reg. - 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M., July 29. Rds. - 9, 2, 7, 9, 2.C Cash Prizes to be based on entries, amounting to, after expenses, 1st, 26%; 2nd, 17%; 3rd, 12%; and Top A, B, C, D-and-under, and Unrated, each 9%. Trophies to those same places. USCF and TCA membership required. TD - Harmon Throneberry.

*11th Roadrunner Open: San Antonio, Texas, August 12, 1978. 3SS in 8-man sections, TL ?. Limited Smoking. EF - \$5. Site - Roadrunner Recreation Center, Bldg 2797, Stanley Road, Ft. Sam Houston. Reg. - 8-8:30 A.M. Aug. 12. Rds. scheduled as finished. Trophies and awards for section winners and various military staff and juniors. Entries and inquiries - TD Harmon Throneberry, 617 Infantry Post Road, #4A, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas 78234.

*Church's Fried Chicken Southwest Open: San Antonio, Texas, September 2-4, 1978. 7SS, 45/120 (20/60). EF - \$21 in advance (received by Aug. 26 - address to SACC c/o Harmon Throneberry at the above address and make check or money-order payable to the San Antonio Chess Club.) \$26 at the door. Site - Ramada Inn (near the airport) 333 Northwest Loop 410. Reg. - Sep. 11 from 7-10 P.M. or Sep. 2 from 9-12 noon. Advance entries, be sure to include your full name, complete address, USCF I.D. #, and expiration date of your USCF membership. Accommodations - Ramada Inn is offering special rates: Sngl - \$23; Dbl (2 per 1 bed) - \$28 or \$30 (2 per 2 beds), advising early registration and mentionment of intent to enter/watch the tournament to get the best results. The Inn's Phone # is 512-344-4581. Prize fund \$6000 fully guaranteed: 1st \$1500, 2nd \$600, 3rd \$300, 4th \$200, 5th \$150 plus trophies for 1, 2, and 3. See ad in this issue, page 5, for further details of the prize fund. Note: The annual business meeting of the T.C.A. will be held at 12 noon this year, on the first day of the tournament before the first round! Rds. - Sep. 2: 2 and 7; Sep. 3: 9, 2 and 7; and Sep. 4: 9 and 2. The SACC will offer a combined TCA-USCF Membership deal, \$16 for both, and both will be required of all entrants.

*"Thunder" Speed Tournament: San Antonio, Sep. 7. Only info to date: \$100 guaranteed prize fund.

Games from the Texas Junior Championship '78
Annotated by Tony Alston

Championship Section
Round 4

Diego Gamboa (1615) vs Charles Hayden (1655)

1.	Nf3	d5	11.	Qc2	Bd7	21.	Nc1	Rh7
2.	c4	e6	12.	a3	Ne6? (c)	22.	Nd3	Rch8
3.	cd	ed	13.	Bf6	Bf6	23.	Nde5	Be5
4.	d4	Nf6	14.	Bh7+	Kh8	24.	Ne5	Ng5!
5.	Bg5	Nbd7	15.	Bf5 (d)	Rc8	25.	Bd7	Ne4
6.	e3	Be7	16.	b4	Qe7	26.	Qe2	f5
7.	Bd3	0-0	17.	Nb3	b6	27.	Bf5 (g)	gf
8.	Nbd2 (a)	Re8	18.	Qd2	g6	28.	g3 (h)	Rh2
9.	Rc1	c6	19.	Bh3?! (e)	Kg7	29.	Ng4	Ng3
10.	0-0	Nf8	20.	Rc2	Rh8 (f)	30.	fg	Re2

(a) 8. Nc3 is more ambitious. (b) 9. Rb1, with b4-b5, constitutes the minority attack. (c) 12. ...h6 was better. Now Black loses a pawn. (d) 15. Ne5 seems better. (e) 19. Bd3 is better. (f) White's Kingside is suspect. (g) 27. f3 Rh2 28. fe Qh4. (h) Suicide! But, if 28. h3, Ng5 -+. White resigns after Black's 30th move.

Futurity Section
Round 5

Eddie Sepulveda (1439) vs Jay Stallings (1614)

1.	f4	Nc6	14.	h3	d4	27.	a5	Nd5
2.	Nf3	d5	15.	e4	Rhg8	28.	Nc4	Ne7
3.	e3	Bg4 (a)	16.	g4	Rdf8	29.	Ne5	c6
4.	Bb5	Qd6	17.	Nb2	Nd7	30.	Nc4? (d)	Bc7
5.	b3	a6 (b)	18.	Kg2 (c)	f5	31.	b4	cb
6.	Bc6+	Qc6	19.	ef	ef	32.	Bb4	Nd5
7.	Nc3	0-0-0	20.	Rde1	Bd8	33.	Bd2	Kf7
8.	Ne5	Bd1	21.	g5	Nb6	34.	h5	h6
9.	Nc6	bc	22.	h4	Re8	35.	g6+	Ke8
10.	Nd1	c5	23.	Kf3	Kd7	36.	Kg3	Nf6
11.	0-0	Nf6	24.	a4	Re1	37.	Kh4	Bd8
12.	d3	e6	25.	Re1	Re8	38.	Bc1	Kd7
13.	Bd2	Be7	26.	Re8	Ke8	39.	Ba3	

‡ - ‡

(a) Black Plays for an early ..e5. (b) 5. ..f6!? (c) 18. Nc4, with control of e5 gives White the advantage. (d) Moving the active Knight from an effective square. 30. b4 is very strong.

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