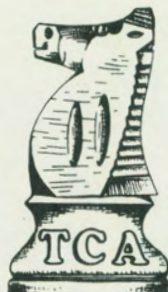


Texas ★ Knights

VOLUME 22

Number 4

June-July-August, 1981



OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF
THE TEXAS
CHESS ASSOCIATION

47TH ANNUAL CHURCH'S SOUTHWEST OPEN

Labor Day Weekend, San Antonio, Texas • \$9,200 Guaranteed Prize Fund

When: Saturday, September 5, through Monday, September 7. Saturday: Registration 8 a.m. till noon. Rounds 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday: Rounds 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. TCA meeting 8 p.m. Monday: Rounds 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Where: La Mansion del Norte Hotel, 37 Northeast Loop 410 at McCullough, San Antonio 78216. Call (512) 341-3535. In Texas call toll free 1-800-292-7300. In U.S. call 1-800-531-7208. Please mention chess tournament for special rates: singles \$45, doubles \$61. Reservations deadline July 29. Complimentary service to and from airport.

Prizes:

1st Place: \$2,000
2nd Place: \$ 800
3rd Place: \$ 400
4th Place: \$ 300
5th Place: \$ 250

	EXPERT	I	II	III	IV	V	VI/UNRATED
1st	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$250	\$150
2nd	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$150	\$ 75
3rd	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$ 50	\$ 25

Registration: Advance entry is \$20 if received by Sept. 3 and sent by check or money order to San Antonio Chess Club, c/o Mike Moore, 4510 Walzem, San Antonio 78218. Be sure to include full name, complete address, USCF ID# and expiration date. On-site entry fee is \$25.

Rules: Six Round Swiss, 45 moves in 2 hours. 30 moves per hour thereafter. USCF and state memberships required for U.S. participants.

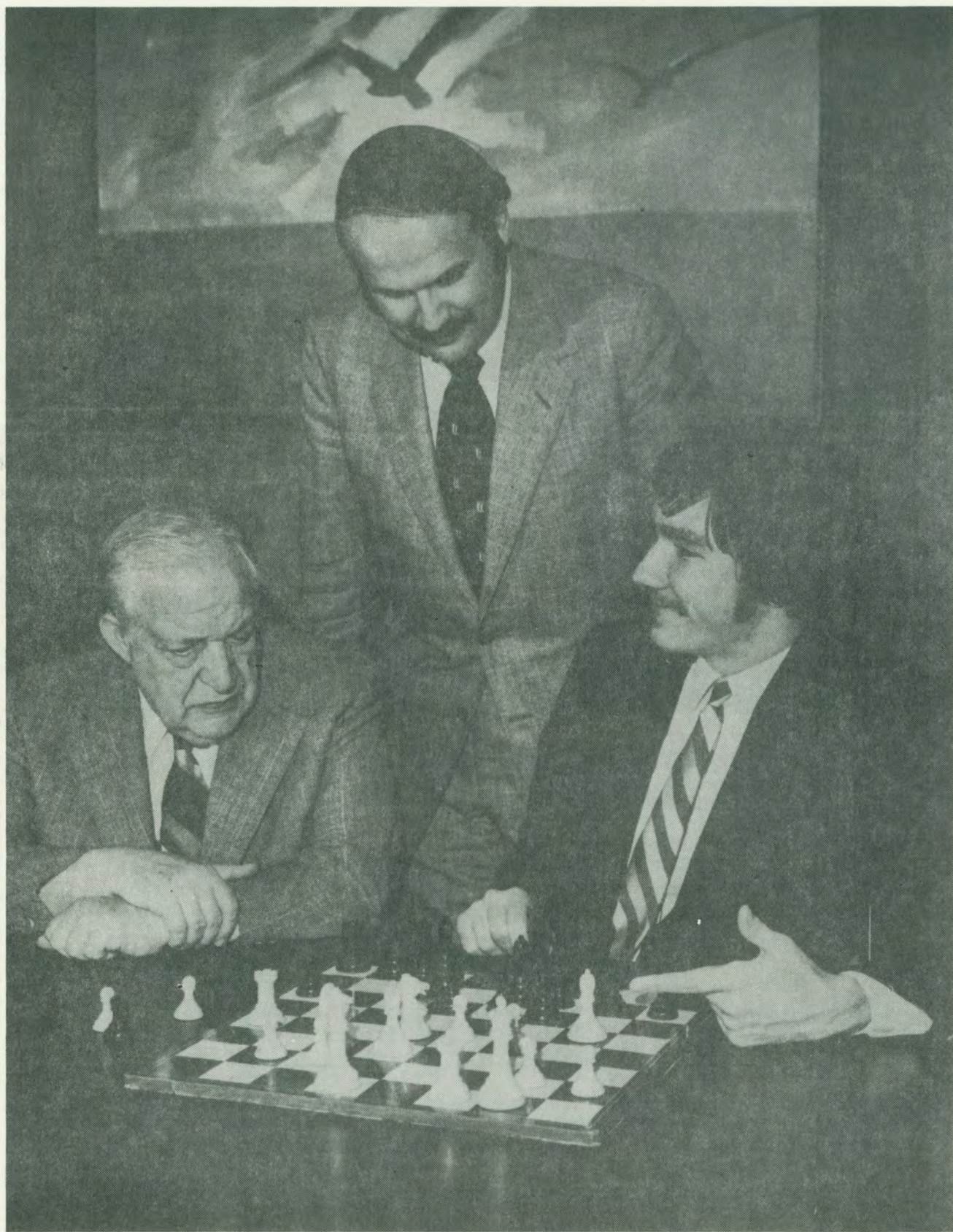


photo courtesy GSD&M Advt.

AT LAST YEAR'S SWO, 1 to r, GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI, CARLOS MONTEMAYOR OF CHURCH'S INC. AND, POINTING HIS WAY TO VICTORY, GM LARRY CHRISTIANSEN.

THIS ISSUE OF TEXAS KNIGHTS IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO HONORARY TEXAN GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI who stepped down this month from nine years of service to the USCF Policy Board. But retire from chess? Who, George? NEVER, he'd be the first to say. And man of his word, here is the schedule he has proposed for himself at this year's Southwest Open:

- Saturday: Lecture on Bobby Fischer, answer questions, discuss positions. (And we think he might have a comment about Bobby's Lifestyle as reported in Chess Life, too).
- Sunday: The Upcoming World Title Match. Questions and answers. Simultaneous.
- Monday: Games from Southwest Open analyzed.
AND he'll give his famous Knight's Tour!!

Meanwhile, Kolty dedicates the cute Mate in Two to Mr. and Mrs. Art Riley of San Antonio. Art steps down as president of the Texas Chess Association this year after three years of bliss and blisters. Membership fell to 200+ a couple of years back, but with Art at the helm, we're edging close to the 600 mark now.

(Solution to Kolty's problem is buried within this issue.)



WHITE TO MOVE....

Other news about the Southwest Open. Mike Moore called to say that there is a Holiday Inn "next door" (does he mean across the highway?) from/to the SWO tournament site, La Mansion del Norte Hotel. La Mansion's address is 37 Northeast Loop. Holiday Inn's address is 77 Northeast Loop. (THAT close). For those of you, like me, who failed to make La Mansion's reservation deadline of July 29, the Holiday Inn might be the ticket. The rates are (but mention the chess tournament) \$38, single, \$47, double, \$52, triple & \$57, quad. Person to contact is Robert Trevino, Director of Sales. His number is 512-(area) 349-9900.

Directing this year's Southwest Open will be International Arbiter, Tim Redman. Tim was just elected President of the United States Chess Federation. Others elected this month to the Policy Board were George Cunningham, Vice-President; Myron Lieberman, Treasurer; Robert Karch, Secretary and Thad Rogers, Member-at-large.

Related news: Larry Christiansen (see pic opposite page), last year's winner of the SWO, tied for third place at the very important U. S. Championship, along with Lubosh Kavalek and...Sammy Reshevsky (!!!). They will play a double round robin to decide the third place in the Interzonals. Grandmasters Walter Browne and Yasser Seirawan won the U.S. Championship, tied at 9-5. Behind the third place 8 1/2 - 5 1/2 were Shamkovich, 7 1/2 - 6 1/2, Robert Byrne and John Peters, 7 - 7, Lein, 6 1/2 - 7 1/2, Alburt, Kogan and Tarjan with 6-8, each, Joel Benjamin, 5 1/2 - 8 1/2, and Fedorowicz and Kudrin at a disappointing 5 - 9. (GM Larry Evans became ill and withdrew).

Above information courtesy USCF. We also wish to thank USCF, the Indiana Chess Association and the South Bend CC for supplying the games included in this issue. My particular thanks to Pat Long, our long-suffering International Editor, who hit the racks to get both the US Championship games and the latest news/games from AIPE, International Chess Press. Thanks also, Joe Bradford, for the annotations!

Before you turn a page, send your entry fee and make your hotel reservations for the 1981 Southwest Open. See you there.

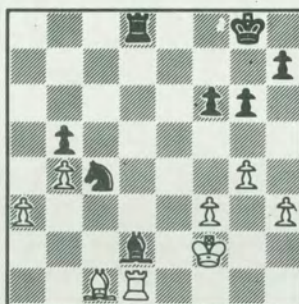
1981 US Championship Round 1 KAVALEK vs. ALBURT Alekhine's Defense

1. e4 Nf6; 2. e5 Nd5; 3. d4 d6; 4. Nf3 g6; 5. Bc4 Nb6; 6. Bb3 a5; 7. a4 Bg7
 8. Ng5 e6; 9. f4 de; 10. fe c5; 11. c3 cd; 12. O-O O-O; 13. cd Nc6; 14. Nf3
 f6; 15. ef Qf6; 16. Be3 Nd5; 17. Bf2 Nf4; 18. Nbd2 Qf5; 19. Kh1 Qg4; 20. Bg3
 Nh5; 21. Bd6 Re8; 22. Nc4 Ra6; 23. d5 ed; 24. Qxd5+ Be6; 25. Qb5 Raa8; 26. Rae1
 Kh8; 27. Nce5 Nxe5; 28. Nxe5 Qh4; 29. Nxc6+!! hg; 30. Rxe6 Rxe6; 31. Bxe6 Qd4;
 32. Qxb7 Rd8; 33. Bc7 Re8; 34. Qc6 Re7; 35. Bd6 Qd3; 36. Bc4 Qe4; 37. Wxe4 Rxe4;
 38. b3 Nf6; 39. h3 Re3; 40. Bc5 Re8; 41. Kg1 Ne4; 42. Bb6 Rb8; 43. Be3 Ng3;
 44. Rd1 Nf5; 45. Ba7 (sealed move) Rb7; 46. Bf2 Kh7; 47. g4 Ne7; 48. Rd6 Bc3;
 49. Kg2 Bb4; 50. Rf6 Rd7; 51. Rf7+; 52. Bh4 Rd2+; 53. Kf3 Ng8; 54. Be1 Rd8;
 55. Bxb4 axb4; 56. a5 Nh6; 57. Rb7 Rf8+; 58. Ke4 Re8+; 59. Kd4 g5; 60. Bb5
 Ra8; 61. a6 (1-0) An excellent game.

Round 5 SHAMKOVICH vs. KAVALEK Reti-King's Indian

1. Nf3 Nf6; 2. c4 g6; 3. g3 Bg7; 4. Bg2 O-O; 5. d4 d6; 6. Nc3 Nbd7; 7. O-O
 e5; 8. h3 c6; 9. e4 Qb6; 10. b3 ed; 11. Na4 Qc7; 12. Nxd4 b6; 13. Nc3 Bb7;
 14. Bf4 a6; 15. Qd2 Rfe8; 16. Rad1 Rad8; 17. Rfe1 b5; 18. cb ab; 19. Qc2
 Qb8; 20. b4 Ne5; 21. Nb3 Nfd7; 22. Na5 Ba8; 23. a3 Nb6; 24. Bc1 Nec4; 25.
 Nxc4 Nxc4; 26. Qb3 d5; 27. ed Rxe1+; 28. Rxe1 cd; 29. Bf4 Qb6; 30. Bg5 f6;
 31. Bc1 d4; 32. Na4 Qa7; 33. Nc5 Bxg2; 34. Kxg2 Qa8+; 35. f3 Qd5; 36. Qd3
 Ne5; 37. Qb3 Qxb3; 38. Nxb3 d3; 39. Rd1 Nc4; 40. g4 d2; 41. Kf2 (sealed)
 Bh6; 42. Nxd2 Bxd2 (0-1) see diagram below:

This victory by Kavalek put him into a tie for first with Reshevsky after 5 rounds.



Final position after
 42.... Bxd2 (0-1)

SHAMKOVICH vs. KAVALEK
 Round 5, US Championship

Round 6 CHRISTIANSEN vs. ALBURT Alekhine's Defense

1. e4 Nf6; 2. e5 Nd5; 3. d4 d6; 4. Nf3 Nb6; 5. a4 a5; 6. Nc3 Bg4; 7. h3 Bh5;
 8. e6 fe; 9. Be2 Bxf3; 10. Bxf3 c6; 11. Qe2 g6; 12. Ne4 Na6; 13. Ng5 Nc7;
 14. Bg4 Bh6; 15. Nxe6+ Nxe6; 16. Bxe6 Bxc1; 17. Rxc1 Rxa4; 18. O-O d5; 19. b3
 Nb6; 20. Qe5 Rf8; 21. Qg7 Qd6; 22. Rce1 Qf4; 23. Bd7+ Kxd7; 24. Rxe7+ Kd8;
 25. Rxb7 Ra6; 26. Qe7+ Kc8; 27. g3! (overloading the queen) Rf7; 28. Qxf7
 Qxf7; 29. Rxf7 a4; 30. Re1 Kd8; 31. ba Rxa4; 32. Rb1 Ra6; 33. Rxh7 (1-0)

Round 9 SEIRAWAN vs. BENJAMIN English (Maroczy Bind Sicilian)

1. c4 Nf6; 2. Nc3 c5; 3. Nf3 b6; 4. d4 cd; 5. Nd4 Bb7; 6. f3 d6; 7. e4 e6;
 8. Be2 Be7; 9. O-O O-O; 10. Be3 a6; 11. Qe1 Nbd7; 12. Qf2 Rc8; 13. Rac1 Qc7;
 14. b4 Qb8; 15. a3 Rfe8; 16. Rfd1 Bd8; 17. Nb3 Bc7; 18. g3 h6; 19. Bd4 Rcd8;
 20. a4 Ba8; 21. Rb1 Ne5; 22. b5 a5; 23. Nxa5! d5; 24. ed ed; 25. Nc6 Bxc6;
 26. bc dc; 27. Nb5 Re6; 28. Bxe5 Bxe5; 29. f4 Bc7; 30. Bf3 Ne4; 31. Qc2 Nd6;
 32. Bd5 Re7; 33. Bxc4 Nxb5; 34. ab Bd6; 35. Kh1 Rde8; 36. Qf5 Qc7; 37. Rd2
 Rf8; 38. Rbc1 Bc5; 39. Rd7 Qc8; 40. h4 Qe8; 41. Kg2 (sealed) h5 (1-0)

(Sr. Master, Joe Bradford annotates)

Christiansen vs Browne
Nimzo-Indian Defense

1.P-Q4 N-KB3 2.P-QB4 P-K3 3.N-QB3 B-N5 4.N-B3 P-B4 5.P-K3 N-B3 6.P-Q5 (B-Q3 would transpose to the normal lines but Christiansen, who always searches for a way to mix things up, tries to refute Browne's fifth move.) N-K2 7.P-Q6 N-B4 8. Q-Q3 P-QN4! (It is imperative for Black to prevent White from playing P-K4 safely. Now if 9.P-K4 PxP 10.QxP NxQP and if 10.Q-K2 or B2 then Black can play N-Q5. The text pawn sacrifice is only temporary as it effectively isolates White's advanced QP which soon falls.) 9.PxP B-N2 10.B-K2 R-QB1 11.O-O P-B5 12.Q-B2 NxQP 13.R-Q1 O-O 14.P-QR3 KBxN 15.PxB NxP 16.P-QR4 Q-R4! (Black activates his Queen before playing N-B2. If Black had rotely played 16...N-B2 then after 17.B-R3 R-K1 18.R-Q4 White is better. This type of move which looks simple when you see it played is often missed and many times makes the difference between winning and losing.) 17.B-N2 B-K5 18.Q-Q2 N-B2 19.B-R3 KR-K1 20.B-N4 Q-Q4 21.Q-R2 Q-R1 22. B-Q6 N/2-Q4 23.QR-B1 B-Q6 24.BxB PxP 25.P-B4 (if 25.RxP N-k5 26.B-K5 N-N5! By now after seeing how hard it is to regain his sacrificed pawn, I bet Christiansen wished he had tried another plan at move 14.) N-K5 26.B-K5 P-B3 27.PxN RxR 28.RxR PxP 29.PxP PxP 30.NxP P-Q7 31.R-KB1 Q-Q4 32.QxQ PxQ (Now after the last of the smoke clears Black's advanced QP decides the issue.) 33.N-B3 R-QB1 34.P-N3 R-B7 35.K-N2 NxBP!(on any capture the pawn queens) 36.NxP N-K5 37.R-QN1 RxN+ 38.K-B3 R-B7+ 39.K-N4 N-B3+ 40.K-N5 N-K5+ 41.K-N4 RxRP 42.R-N8+ K-B2 and now Christiansen realizing Browne has made the time control, resigns. 0-1

Alburt vs Tarjan
English Hedgehog Defense

1.P-QB4 P-QB4 2.N-KB3 N-KB3 3.N-B3 P-K3 4.P-KN3 P-QN3 5.B-N2 B-N2 6.O-O B-K2 7.P-Q4 PxP 8.QxP (on NxP Black trades bishops, plays his Queen to QB1 attacking White's BP and then transfers his Queen to the long diagonal with a fairly level position) P-Q3 9.R-Q1 O-O (Better is P-QR3 preventing N-QN5. Then if 10.N-KN5 BxB 11.KxB N-QB3 12.Q-Q3 Q-B2 13.N/5-K4 NxN 14.NxN R-Q1 or if 10.P-QN3 QN-Q2 11.B-QR3 N-B4 and Black has fewer problems than in the game.) 10.N-QN5 N-B3 11.Q-Q3 Q-N1 12.P-N3 R-Q1 13.B-N2 P-QR3 (Black finally succeeds in driving White's Knight out while holding his Queen Pawn but White's development has been very harmonious and his Knight now transfers to Q4 where it exerts pressure on both sides of the board.) 14.N/5-Q4 R-R2 (if P-Q4 15.PxP RxP 16.P-K4 R-Q1 17.Q-K2 White is much better and now has an additional open file to place his Queen Rook.) 15.Q-K3 P-KR3 16.B-KR3 B-R1 Diagram

17.NxKP! PxN 18.QxP+ K-B1 (if K-R1 19.N-R4 N-K4 20.BxN PxP 21.N-N6+ K-R2 22.B-B5) 19.N-R4 N-K4 20.BxN PxP 21.N-N6+ K-K1 22.NxKP R-Q3 23.Q-B7+ K-Q1 24.QxP N-K1 25.QxP K-B2 26.RxR NxR 27.Q-K6 Q-K1 28.R-Q1 N-B1 29.R-Q7+ K-N1 30.RxR NxR 31.N-Q7+ Resigns 1-0

Larry Evans once told me this defense should appropriately be renamed the hippopotamus because nine tenths of Black's position is under water. After having seen this game, I am not sure he wasn't off by at least one tenth.



White to move

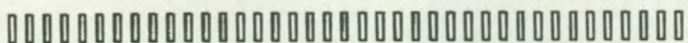
Benjamin vs Reshevsky
Ruy Lopez

The youngest player vs the oldest playing one of the oldest known openings. I know who I would consider to be the favorite here.

1.P-K4 P-K4 2.N-KB3 N-QB3 3.B-N5 P-QR3 4.B-R4 N-KB3 5.O-O B-K2 6.R-K1 P-QN4 7.B-N3 P-Q3 8.P-B3 O-O 9.P-QR3 (here is Benjamin's innovation. Usual is P-KR3. Nonplused Reshevsky plays Breyer's continuation.) N-N1 10.P-Q4 QN-Q2 11.QN-Q2 B-N2 12.B-B2 R-K1 13. P-QN4 B-KB1 14.B-N2 P-N3 15.P-B4 KPxP 16.PxP PxP 17.NxP P-B3 (Both sides have developed their pieces well; on first sight White's QB appears to have an edge over Black's but actually White must always watch for P-QB4, when Black's pawn attacks White's queenside and his Bishop hits both the center and the kingside. Breyer was always trying to achieve this stored dynamic power.) 18.B-N3 B-N2 19.N/4-B3 N-N5! (prevents White's N-N5, neutralizes White's QB and seizes control of his K4 sq. All this due to the tempo White "saved" on move 9.) 20.BxB KxB 21.N-B1 Q-B3 22.Q-Q2 P-QB4! 23.P-KR3 N/5-K4 24.NxN NxN 25.P-B4 N-B3 26.PxP N-Q5 27.P-K5 PxP 28. PxP Q-B3! (White is completely lost.) 29. B-R2 RxRP 30.N-K3 RxKP 31.QR-Q1 QxBP 32.Q-KB2 N-B6+! 33.PxN R/6xN 34.RxR RxR 35.R-Q7 R-K8+ 36.K-N2 Q-N4+ 37.K-R2 Q-B5+ 38. K-N2 BxP+ 39.QxB R-N8+ 40.KxR QxQ The fireworks end at the time control and White resigns 0-1

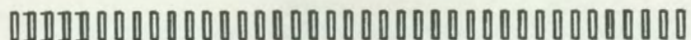
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	total
1. Browne	X	½	1	½	½	1	½	1	½	1	½	1	0	1	0	9 - 5
2. Seirawan	½	X	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	1	½	1	1	1	9 - 5
3. Christiansen	0	½	X	½	1	½	½	1	½	1	½	1	0	½	1	8½ - 5½
4. Kavalek	½	½	½	X	½	1	½	1	½	1	0	½	½	1	½	8½ - 5½
5. Reshevsky	½	½	0	½	X	½	½	½	1	½	1	½	1	½	1	8½ - 5½
6. Shamkovich	0	½	½	0	½	X	½	½	½	0	1	1	1	½	1	7½ - 6½
7. Byrne	½	½	½	½	½	½	X	½	½	½	0	1	½	½	½	7 - 7
8. Peters	0	½	0	0	½	½	½	X	½	1	½	½	1	½	1	7 - 7
9. Lein	½	½	½	½	0	½	½	½	X	1	½	0	½	½	½	6½ - 7½
10. Alburt	0	½	0	0	½	1	½	0	0	X	½	1	1	1	0	6 - 8
11. Kogan	½	0	½	1	0	0	1	½	½	½	X	½	0	0	1	6 - 8
12. Tarjan	0	½	0	½	½	0	0	½	1	0	½	X	1	½	1	6 - 8
13. Benjamin	1	0	1	½	0	0	½	0	½	0	1	0	X	½	½	5½ - 8½
14. Fedorowicz	0	0	½	0	½	½	½	½	½	0	1	½	½	X	0	5 - 9
15. Kudrin	1	0	0	½	0	0	½	0	½	1	0	0	½	1	X	5 - 9

Tied players are listed in alphabetical order.



Texas Chess Association Patrons

- 1 Jim Pratt, Texas
- 2 Anon., Texas
- 3 Charles Davies, Texas
- 4 Lynne Babcock, Texas
- 5 Mevis Smith, Texas
- 6 George Abood, Texas
- 7 Howard Hudspeth, Texas
- 8 Douglas Russell, Texas
- 9 Anon., New York
- 10 Gary Webb, Texas
- 11 Pat Long, Texas



Become a patron of the TCA. Donate \$25 or more to the association, receive Texas Knights first class for a year, and know that you've helped our struggle against the inflation of printer's ink, paper, and the postal service. Illinois has 41 patron members. Can we beat that?

Another list: Outgoing from Texas Officers and Representatives next month will be Bill Snead whose USCF Reg. X VP-ship expired, Art Riley as TCA Pres., Lynne Babcock as TCA VP, Charlie Davis as Secy., and all the members, delegates and voting members, who were Jeff Gamble, George W. Church, Jr., Joseph Bradford, Eric Bone, Kenneth Smith, Blake Stevens, Jr., Robert Epstein, John McGaughy, Tommy Cole, and new New Yorker, IM Ron Henley. (I'll believe he's a New Yorker when he loses his Texas drawl, and maybe comes home three inches shorter).

Other representatives for TCA this year were G S Wren, Pete Prattes, Ed Morris, Wallace Brady, James Campion, Father John Canu, Janette McGaughy, Pat Long, Ed Del Rio, Rod Broeker, Charles Stallings, and Leigh Sanders.

Attend the business meeting at the Southwest Open and help elect those officers who will serve you and TCA best.

Going from the sublime (U.S. Championship games; the first Patrons list) we now present a touch of the ridiculous -- a crosstable which doesn't quite explain itself and never will. Spectators at this 'event' were Nell & Mevis Smith, Kay Ford, Heather & Tara and Judy Flewelling, Lou and Ray Conaway, Karel Cromie, Lynne Babcock, and Robert Brieger. TD was David Babcock, and the crosstable took Mike Flewelling about a minute to do.

THE VIRGINIA MAYO INVITATIONAL SEVEN MINUTE TOURNEY

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1. E. BONE	XXX	1.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	11
2. R. ATLAS	1.0	XXX	0.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	10
3. D. RENSHAW	0.0	2.0	XXX	2.0	2.0	1.0	1.5	1.0	9.5
4. L. MOSS	1.0	0.0	0.0	XXX	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	8
5. L. GASKILL	0.0	1.0	0.0	1.0	XXX	2.0	1.0	2.0	7
6. N. FORD	0.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	XXX	1.0	2.0	4
7. G. CLARK	1.0	0.0	0.5	0.0	1.0	1.0	XXX	0.5	4
8. A. NON	0.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.5	XXX	2.5

Crosstable courtesy Radio Shack

Solution to Kolty's Mate in Two:
N-QB3



Your September issue of Chess Life (p 13) shows Jan Timman's impressive victory over a strong field (FIDE category 13, average rating 2572) which includes the current world champion in the 1981 IBM International held in Amsterdam. Two months later Timman scored another victory, a runaway, over a FIDE category 12 field (average rating 2536) at Las Palmas, June, 1981; this strong double round robin tournament included the challenger to the championship--Korchnoi!!

Las Palmas, June 1981, Double Round Robin, Category 12

1.	Timman	NL	GM	2620	x	x	½	1	1	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	8½
2.	Larsen	DK	GM	2610	½	0	x	x	½	½	1	½	½	1	1	1	6½
3.	Seirawan	USA	GM	2555	0	½	½	½	x	x	1	0	1	1	½	1	6
	Korchnoi	CH	GM	2650	½	0	0	½	0	1	x	x	1	1	1	1	6
5.	Bellon	E	GM	2415	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	x	x	1	0	1½
	Garcia Padron	E	IM	2370	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	1	x	x	1½

TIMMAN vs. SEIRAWAN

1. d4 d6 ; 2. e4 g6; 3. Nf3 Nf6; 4. Nc3 Bg7; 5. Be2 0-0; 6. 0-0 Bg4; 7. Be3 Nc6; 8. Qd2 e5; 9. d5 Ne7; 10. Rad1 Nd7; 11. Ng5 Bxe2; 12. Nxe2 h6; 13. Nh3 Kh7; 14. b3 f5; 15. exf5 Nxf5; 16. f3 Nf6; 17. Ng3 Nxe3; 18. Qxe3 c6; 19. c4 cxd5; 20. cxd5 Qa5; 21. Qd2 Qxd2; 22. Rxd2 Rac8; 23. Nf2 Rf7; 24. N2e4 Ne8; 25. Kf2 Bf6; 26. Ke3 Bh4; 27. Kd3 Kg7; 28. Ne2 Rfc7; 29. f4 Rf7; 30. R2d1 exf4; 31. Nxf4 Bf6; 32. Ne6+ Kg8; 33. Rc1 Rb8; 34. Nxf6+ Nxf6; 35. Kd4 b5; 36. Rc6 Ne8; 37. Rxf7 Kxf7; 38. Ra6 Rc8; 39. Rxa7+ Kf6; 40. a4. bxa4; 41. bxa4 Rc2; 42. Ra8 Kf7; 43. Nd8+ Kf6; 44. Nc6 Nc7; 45. Rc8 Na6; 46. Rd8 Rd2+; 47. Kc4 Rc2+; 48. Kd3 Rxg2; 49. Rxd6 Kg7; 50. Rd7+ Kf6; 51. Kc4 Rb2; 52. Ra7 Nb8; 53. Nb4 Kf5; 54. Rb7 Na6; 55. Rf7+ (1-0)

TIMMAN vs. KORCHNOI

1. d4 Nf6; 2. c4 e6; 3. Nf3 Bb4+; 4. Bd2 a5; 5. g3 b6; 6. Bg2 Bb7; 7. 0-0 0-0
8. Bf4 Be7; 9. Nc3 Ne4; 10. Qc2 Nxc3; 11. Qxc3 d6; 12. Qd3 f5; 13. Qe3 Qd7;
14. Bg5 Rfe8; 15. Rad1 Bf8; 16. Qc3 Be4; 17. d5 exd5; 18. cxd5 Qf7; 19. Be3 h6;
20. a3 a4; 21. Nh4 Ra5; 22. Bxe4 Rxe4; 23. f3 Re5; 24. Bd4 Rxe2; 25. Qd3 Re8;
26. Bc3 Ra8; 27. Nxf5 Nbd7; 28. g4 g6; 29. Nh4 Kh7; 30. f4 Nc5; 31. Qf3 Re4;
32. f5 g5; 33. Ng2 Rae8; 34. Rfe1 Kg8; 35. h4 Bg7; 36. f6 gxf4; 37. Rf1 Bf8;
38. Nxe4 Re3; 39. Qg2 Ne4; 40. Nf5 Nxc3; 41. Nxe3 Nxd1; 42. Nxd1 Re5; 43. Nc3 Qg6;
44. f7+ Kh7; 45. Ne2 h5; 46. Nf4 Qxg4; 47. Qxg4 hxg4; 48. Ne6 Be7; 49. f8Q Bxf8;
50. Rf7+ Kg6; 51. Rxf8 Re1+; 52. Kg2 Rc1; 53. Rf2 c6; 54. dxc6 Rxc6; 55. Kg3 Rc4;
56. Rf4 Rxf4; 57. Nxf4+ Kf5; 58. Nd5 b5; 59. Nc3 d5; 60. Nxb5 (1-0)

TIMMAN vs. LARSEN

1. d4 Nf6; 2. Nf3 e6; 3. c4 b6; 4. a3 c5; 5. d5 Ba6; 6. Qc2 exd5; 7. cxd5 g6;
8. Nc3 Bg7; 9. g3 0-0; 10. Bg2 d6; 11. 0-0 Nbd7; 12. h3 Ne8; 13. a4 Ne5;
14. Nxe5 Bxe5; 15. Re1 Bg7; 16. e4 Bd4; 17. Be3 Ng7; 18. Bxd4 cxd4; 19. Na2 f5;
20. Nb4 Bb7; 21. exf5 Nxf5; 22. Nc6 Qf6; 23. Qd2 Rae8; 24. b4 d3; 25. Rad1 Nd4;
26. Rxe8 Rxe8; 27. Qxd3 Ne2+; 28. Kh2 Nc3; 29. Rd2 Nxa4; 30. Nxa7 Qe5;
31. Rc2 Ra8; 32. Nc6 Qf6; 33. Qe3 Kg7; 34. Rc4 g5; 35. Re4 (1-0)

Another category 12 (average 2529) tournament was held in Hungary recently. The Hungarian Super National Championship---June, 1981---included all the best Hungarians. Portisch, the pre-tournament favorite had to win the last round game against Lukacs while Farago drew. Portisch won the title with the best tie break (see below, right column).

Hungarian Super National Championship--June, 1981-- average 2529,cat.12

1. Portisch	2650	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	0	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	24.75
2. Farago	2535	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	23.25
3. Ribli	2585	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	5	27.50!!
4. Pinter	2550	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	5	27.25
5. Adorjan	2545	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	20.25
6. Csom	2500	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	19.75
7. Sax	2560	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	0	0	1	4	18.00
8. Lukacs	2465	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	4	17.25
9. Groszpeter	2435	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	4	16.75
10. Forintos	2465	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	3	xxxx

BEST GAME *** PORTISCH vs. PINTER

1. d4 Nf6; 2. c4 e6; 3. Nc3 Bb4; 4. e3 c5; 5. Bd3 0-0; 6. Nf3 d5; 7. 0-0 dxc4; 8. Bxc4 cxd4; 9. exd4 b6; 10. Bg5 Bb7; 11. Re1 Nbd7; 12. Bd3 Rc8; 13. Rc1 Bxc3; 14. bxc3 Qc7; 15. Bh4 Rfd8; 16. Nd2 Re8; 17. Bg3 Qc6; 13. f3 Nf8; 19. Nc4 Red8; 20. Ne5 Qe8; 21. Bh4 Ng6; 22. Bxf6 gxf6; 23. Ng4 Qe7; 24. Qd2 Kh8; 25. Qh6 Rg8; 26. h4 f5; 27. Bxf5 Bxf3!?!; 28. Ne5 exf5; 29. Nxf3 Qf8; 30. Qg5 Qd8; 31. h5 Qxg5; 32. Nxc3 Nh4; 33. Nxf7+ Kg7; 34. Nd6 Kf6; 35. Nxc8 Nf3+; 36. Kh1 Nxe1; 37. Nxa7 Nxc2; 38. Rg1 Ra8; 39. Kxg2 Rxa7; 40. Rb1! Kg5; 41. Kf3 Rc7; 42. Rb3 Rc6; 43. a4 h6; 44. Ke3 Re6+; 45. Kd3 f4; 46. d5 Re1; 47. Kd2 Re5; 48. Rb5 Kf5; 49. d6 Rxb5; 50. axb5 Ke6; 51. Kd3 Kxd6; 52. Ke4 1-0

SOUNDEST STRATEGY ** FARAGO vs. GROSZPETER

1. d4 Nf6; 2. c4 e6; 3. Nc3 Bb4; 4. Qc2 0-0; 5. a3 Bxc3+; 6. Qxc3 b6; 7. Nf3 Bb7; 8. b4 d6; 9. Bb2 Nbd7; 10. e3 Ne4; 11. Qc2 f5; 12. Bd3 Ng5; 13. d5 Nxf3+ 14. gxf3 Ne5; 15. 0-0-0 Qe7; 16. Rhg1 Rf7; 17. f4 Nxd3+; 18. Qxd3 exd5; 19. cxd5 Re8; 20. Rg5 Qd7; 21. Rdg1 R8e7; 22. b5 Bc8; 23. f3 Kf8; 24. h4 Ke8; 25. h5 Kd8; 26. e4 fxe4; 27. fxe4 Qh3; 28. Qxh3 Bxh3; 29. e5 Rxf4; 30. e6 a6; 31. bxa6 c6; 32. Rxc7 cxd5; 33. a7 Rc4+; 34. Kd2 1-0

MID YEAR FIDE RATING LIST

241 men are rated 2450 or more. Those over 2600! are: 1. Karpov 2700
2. Korchnoi 2695 3. Hubner 2640 4. Kasparov, Spassky and Timman 2630
7. Portisch 2620 8. Belyavsky and Mecking 2615 10. Larsen and Polugajevsky 2610 12 Andersson and Balashov 2600.....

In the women's list 106 players are over 2100, including our own Maria Ivanka!
1. Chiburdanidze 2405 2. Alexandria and Levitina 2335 4. Alla Kushnir 2330
5. Ioseliani 2305 6. Gaprindashvili 2300 7. Gurieli and Ahmilovskaya 2285
9. Litinskaya 2270 10. IVANKA 2260 (thanks to her strong performance in this year's Olympiad.)

Late-breaking news from FIDE Congress in Atlanta (courtesy USCF news release). In an official statement, Fridrik Olafsson said, "A definite agreement has been reached: The beginning of the match will officially be moved back to September 19; however, for technical reasons given by organizers we have decided that the first game will be played on October 1. Both players have agreed with this decision.

The American Chess Foundation intends to produce a weekly TV series on PBS covering the World Championship.

Last year Jeff Gamble went off to the World Open an expert and came back a master. This year Jeff went to the World Open and came back a grouch. None of the Texas contingent did very well, he reported.

So we're publishing one of last year's games to cheer him up.

Editorial asides are by Blake Stevens.

G.Bono(2310) J. Gamble

1 e4,e5. 2 Bc4,Nf6 3 d3,c6
4 Nf3,d5 5 Bb3,Bd6 6 Nc3,Be6
7 0-0,h6

(If 7...0-0 8 Bg5 with pressure)
8 ed5,cd5 9 Nb5,Nc6 10 Nd6ch,Qd6
11 Re1,0-0!? Interesting complications now arise. 12 Ne5

(There are two other ways to try to win the ep. 12 Ba4,Nd7? 13 Bc6 bc 14 Ne5,Ne5 15 Bf4 with plus, but 12 Ba4,Bg4 and black is fine: 13 h3,Bf3 14 gf3 — 14 Qf3? Qb4 — when 2 Bs plus busted pawns equals 2Ns plus healthy pawns and strong center. Also, 13 h3, Bh5 14 g4,Ng4 15 hg,Bg4 16 Bc6,bc6 threatens 17...Qg6 and 18...e5 with big edge) --ed.

12 Ne5,Ne5 13 Bf4,Nfg4! Best.
(13...Nfd7 14 d4,f6 15 Qe2! and White again emerges a pawn up.)
14 d4 (14 n3?,Nf2!),f6! 15 h3,...

(What if 15 f3? Jeff does not comment on this. A possibility is 15...Qd7 15 pf3g4,Ng6)

15 h3,Nf2! 16 Kf2. White falters.

Best is 16 de5,fe5 17 Be5,Qe7! and now
A 18 Qd4,Nh3ch! 19 gh3,Qg5 ch
20 Kh1 (20 Kh2??,Rf3),Rf3 21 Bh2,Raf8!
22 Re6,Rf1 ch 23 Rf1,Rf1 ch 24 Bg1,
Qg3! (not 24...Qf5 25 Re8 ch,Kh7 26 Qd3)
25 Re8 ch, Kf7 26 Qe3,Rg1 ch !! 27 Qg1
Qh3 ch with perpetual check h3-f1.

B 18 Qe2,Qg5 19 Kh2,Ne4 20 Bd4,
Bh3! 21 Bd5 ch (21 gh3,Qg3 ch 22 Kh1,
Nf2 ch 23 Bf2,Rf2 24 Bd5 ch,Kh8 wins)
Qd5 22 Qe4,Qe4 23 Re4,Bf5 with a draw.
16 ... Nd3 ch 17 Qd3,Qf4 ch 18 Kgl,Bf7
19 Re7,Rfe8!

If now 20 Rb7,Re3 21 Qd2,Rae8 with the idea of Qg3 and Re2 or e1. Also, 20 Rf7,Kf7 21 Bd5 ch,Kf8 22 Qa3 ch,Re7 23 Re1,Qd4 ch 24 Kh1,Re8 25 Bb7,Qd7 26 Bf3,Kg8 and Black is better.

20 Rael,Re7 21 Re7,Kf8! 22 Qe3,Qe3 23 Re3,Rc8 (23...Re8 24 Rc3) 24 Kf2,... (better is 24 c3 for reasons discussed later),Rc6 25 g3,Bg6!

Activating the Bishop. If White had played 24 c3 this would be impossible. Black would then continue 25...Be6 26...Kf7 27...f5 28...g5. Now, Black has the superior bishop.

26 Re2,Be4 27 Ke1,f5 28 Kd2,g5 29 Rf2 Kg7 30 c3,Ra6 (last move of time control) 31 h4?,gh4! 32 gh4,Rg6 33 c4?! another poor move, dissolving Black's only weakness.

(However, Jeff's "?!" might just as well be reversed with "!" or omitted, because White must do something positive here or go under - ed)

33 c4?!,dc4 34 Bc4,Rg4 35 h5,Kf6 36 Bd3 (36Kc3,a5! -ed),Rg2!

The rooks are not needed.

37 Rg2,Bg2 38 Ke3,Kg5 39 Bc4(!),f4 ch 40 Kf2,Be4 41 d5,Kf6! 42 d6,Bc6 43 b4,Ke5 44 b5,Be8! (So if 46 Kf4, Bh5 is check) 45 Bf7,Bb5 46 Kf3,Bc6 ch 47 Kg4,f3! 48 d7!,Bd7ch 49 Kf3,Be6! White resigns.

But wait! This is not the whole story. Jeff contributes further analysis, with this preface:

"Upon review of my notes, I found a very poorly considered note that I wish to correct..I don't like the way some annotators attempt to snowball their audience, and I'm afraid I'm guilty of this. Regarding the note after White's sixteenth move," (in subsection A -ed)"as pointed out by Mike Richards, White can play 22 Rg1! when Black is hard put to find any adequate continuation. Mike and I set about to improve Black's play. The move which came to mind was 18...Qg5 (instead of 18...Nh3ch)."

USCF HAS ITS TOP 50 LISTS AND WE'VE GOT OURS. THIS WAS TAKEN FROM THE JUNE SUPP. (You must have played after January 1 to appear, Ken.)



White to move

Position after 18...Qg5 (analysis)

- A) 19 B:g7?, N:h3ch 20 Kh2 (or 20Kh1), Nf4 wins the bishop.
- B) 19 B:d5, N:h3ch 20 Kh1, Nf4 21 B:f4, Q:d5 and a draw can be agreed. Here White can go wrong with 21 B:e6ch, N:e6 22 Qc4, Rae8 23 B:g7?, Rf4! 24 Qb3, Qh4ch when White must lose the bishop. Even here 23 Bd6 is not enough as Black has the following pretty line. 23...Rf2 24 Rg1, Qh5! 25 Bh2, Rf4 (a key pivotal point) 26 Qb3, Rh4 27 Qg3, Nd4! 28 Rge1, Ne2! 29 Qd6, R:h2 ch! 30 Q:h2, Ng3ch 31 Kgl, Qc5 ch 32 Re3, Q:e3 mate!
- C) 19 Re3, Nh3ch! 20 Kh2, Nf4! 21 B:f4 (not 21 Rg3?, Q:g3ch!), Rf4 when
 (1) 22 Qe5, Qh4ch 23 Kgl, Qf2 ch 24 Kh1, Rh4ch wins.
 (2) 22 Qd2, Raf8 with ...Rf2 in the offing.
- D) 19 Kh2, Nh3 when:
 20 B:d5, see B. 20 B:g7, see A. And 20 h:g3 loses to 20...Rf3.

Finally, it can be concluded that Black's continuation of 13...Nfg4 and 14...f6 was sound and led at worst to equality.

Hats off to Jeff for some fine analysis (with an assist from Mike Richards) and for some interesting tactical lessons!

1	BRADFORD, JOSEPH M	0781	TX	2483	S
2	CLINE, JOHN D	0781	TX	2369	M
3	HALL, JR JOHN	0681	TX	2363	M
4	IVANKA, MARIA	0182	TX	2329	M
5	BONE, ERIC D	9999	TX	2317	M
6	ATLAS, ROBERT S	9999	TX	2282	M
7	GAMBLE, JEFFREY S	0282	TX	2277	M
8	SMITH, ROGER R	1281	TX	2229	M
9	PARREIRAS-HORTA, C	0582	TX	2206	M
10	CALOGRIDIS, MICHAEL	0981	TX	2200	M
11	KUTASOV, ISRAEL	0182	TX	2196	C
12	CULLER, RALPH E	0582	TX	2185	C
13	ENGLEBRETSON, LARR	9999	TX	2185	M
14	SIMMS, GARY	9999	TX	2182	C
15	ROHRBAUGH, JAMES V	0582	TX	2168	C
16	DEIKE, RON R	1083	TX	2159	C
17	BRIEGER, ROBERT S	9999	TX	2151	C
18	MILBURN, JERRY	9999	TX	2147	M
19	LEMON, RICHARD C	0182	TX	2145	C
20	EPSTEIN, MD ROBERT	9999	TX	2144	C
21	BUDINSZKY, ANDRAS	1281	TX	2139	M
22	LIGON, JR JACK A	1082	TX	2138	C
23	KING, DAVID G	0581	TX	2128	C
24	NELSON, THOMAS T	0482	TX	2126	C
25	PATTESON, B L	9999	TX	2125	C
26	MARCOTT, DON W	0781	TX	2117	C
27	KOHNITZ, EUGENE G	1181	TX	2115	C
28	HEATON, WALTER T	9999	TX	2110	C
29	LAVERY, ALAN T	9999	TX	2110	C
30	DIKE, DALE	0981	TX	2098	C
31	PROBASCO, ROBERT D	0382	TX	2095	C
32	HULSEY, MARK A	0782	TX	2093	C
33	THOMPSON, DONALD I	9999	TX	2091	C
34	YEE, YOUNG PAUL	0282	TX	2088	C
35	CAPPS, STANLEY B	0781	TX	2085	C
36	HAYDEN, CHARLES D	0781	TX	2079	C
37	HELSEM, MICHAEL	0981	TX	2077	C
38	STEVENS, JR BLAKE	0382	TX	2070	C
39	BELL, JOHN G	0981	TX	2069	C
40	DEAN, RICHARD L	0283	TX	2064	C
41	JOHNSON, ROGER D	0583	TX	2062	C
42	BRANDT, LARRY J	9999	TX	2060	C
43	MOSS, LARRY L	0583	TX	2059	C
44	ALSTON, TONY	0882	TX	2055	C
45	ANDERSON, SELBY K	0781	TX	2051	C
46	CHISM, OLIN	9999	TX	2042	C
47	ROZAKIS, MIKE W	0381	TX	2040	C
48	LEE, ANTHONY T	0482	TX	2036	C
49	SHERMAN, STAN	0681	TX	2035	C
50	RUGEL, T GREGORY	9999	TX	2033	C

ONE-TRACK-MIND CHESS SOMETIMES PAYS OFF

by Eric Bone

In this game I played an off-beat variation without really knowing anything about it. From the beginning I had only one idea in mind -- not a particularly good one. At the crucial point my opponent blundered allowing the thematic finish. Neither one of us really deserved what happened. For my part, if I ever play this line again, I sure won't play it this way (particularly not after this publication).

Steve Welborn Birthday Bash, Beaumont, May 3, 1981

Dale Dike vs. Eric Bone

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 e6 3. d4 cd 4. Nxd4 a6 5. Bd3 Bc5

Spur-of-the-moment choice.

6. Nb3 Ba7 7. c4 Nc6 8. Qe2 Nge7 9. Be3 Ng6?!

Objectively it's better for Black to trade Bishops to keep from getting his Q-side pieces tangled. However, right here I started thinking about getting my Knight to f4 and e5 at all costs with a possible K-side attack.

10. 0-0

Better would be 10. Bxa7 just so Black couldn't change his mind. Nothing should be feared from 10...Nf4 11. Qd2 Ne5? 12. Bf1! when the Knights are on the good squares but with no support.

10.... Qh4?! 11. Bxa7 Rxa7

Again, if 11...Nf4 12. Qd2 Ne5 13. Be2, the Knights are there too soon and play runs out.

12. g3

Apparently playing to keep the Knights off the two good black squares.

12.... Qh3 13. N1d2

But here White should continue the idea with 13. f4. Then 13...h5 could be answered by 14. Qg2 Qxg2 15. Kxg2 d6 when Black's game would be playable but cramped; or, even better, 14. c5! h4 15. Qg2 hg 16. hg when Black hasn't got enough pieces to effectively continue the attack. White's Q-side gets out much faster than Black's.

13.... h5 14. Nf3

Still effective is 14. f4 h4 15. Qg2. White's idea in the game is that Black can't play 14....h4?? 15. Ng5

14.... Nce5

Hoping for 15. Ng5? Qg4 which is strong for Black, but expecting 15. Nxe5 Nxe5

Dike vs. Bone, continued

16...f4 after which Black's best might be 16...Nxd3 17. Qxd3 b6 [...h4?
18. c5!] 18. Rf2 h4 to be followed, if possible, by Rc7 and Bb7, but Black has
a hard game. Also good is 15. Nbd2.

15. Rfd1?? Nf5

0-1

Not exactly an applaudable finish, but certainly thematic. The cavalry finally
arrived at e5 and f4 -- Black's only idea was realized!

[Editor's note: It's as rare as snow in Brownsville, but it happened. G. B. Jergenson,
Cat. I, Houston, submitted the scoresheet of a game he lost. He included a few notes].

Sixth Houston Classic, May, 1981

Charles Hayden (2079) vs. Jergenson

French Def.

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. e5 c5 5. a3 Bxc3 6. bxc3 Qc7 7. Qg4 f5
8. Qg3 b6 (?) [8....Ne2; 8...cxd4] 9. Bb5+ Kf7 (!) 10. Nh3 Bd7 11. Ng5+
Kf8 12. Qh4 Nh6 (!) 13. Nxe6+ (!) Bxe6 14. Bxh6 Rg8 15. Bg5 cxd4 (?)
[15...Qf7] 16. (+ -) Bd8 (!) Qxc3+ 17. Kd1 Qxa1+ 18. Ke2 Qxa3 19. Bc7 (!)
d3+ 20. cxd3 Qb2+ 21. Kf3 Qxb5 22. Bd6+ 1-0

Fair's fair. We're including a Jergenson win.

Houston Championship, 1981

B. L. Patteson vs. Jergenson

Nimzo-Indian

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. e3 c5 5. Nf3 Nc6 6. Bd3 Bxc3 7. bxc3 d6
8. O-O O-O 9. Ne1 e5 10. d5 Ne7 11. e4 Ng6 12. Rb1 Re8 13. Rb2 h6
14. g3 Qd7 15. Qf3 Qg4 16. Qxg4 Nxc4 17. f3 Nf6 18. Ng2 b6 19. Re1 Bd7
20. f4 Rab8 21. f5 Ne7 22. h3 Ba4 23. g4 Nh7 24. h4 f6 25. g5 fxg5 26. hxg5
Nxc4 27. Bxc4 hxg5 28. Ne3 Kf7 29. Rf1 Ng8 30. Rg2 Nf6 31. Rxc4 Rh8
32. Re1 Rh4 33. Ng2 Rh3 34. Re3 Rbh8 35. Reg3 Ne8 36. Rxc4 Rxc4 37. Ne1
Nf6 38. Kg2 Re3 39. Kf2 Rxd3 0-1

Austin Chess Enterprises (ACE) holds forth Sunday evenings at the Bridge Studio of
Austin. The Big Guns play here, regularly. Pat Long, editor of ACE Chess News,
publishes their games -- losses - wins -- frequently. Here is a game of more than
average interest between Texas co-champ John Cline and Richard Lemmon. We've
lifted the game directly from the pages of ACE Chess News, with thanks.

ACE OPEN IX June 7, 1981

John Cline(2360) vs Richard Lemon(2121)

1.g3 g6 2.Bb2 Bg7 3.c4 d6 4.Nc3 e5 5.e3 Nc6 6.Nge2 f5 7.O-O Nf6
8.d3 O-O 9.Qd2 g5 10.f4 h6 11.b3 Kh8 12.Bb2 Bd7 13.Nd5 Rb8 14.Rae1 Nd5
15.c:d Ne7 16.f:e d:e 17.Kh1 c6 18.e4 f4 19.gf gf 20.d4 Bg4 21.Ng1 c:d
22.e:d Nd5 23.Re5 Be5 24.d:e Be6 25.Rf2 Ne3 26.Qe2 Qd1 27.Rf4 Rf4
28.Qe3 Rbf8 29.h3 Qc2 30.Ba3 Raf7 31.Be7 Qf2 32.Bc5 Qe3 33.Be3 R4f5
34.Ba7 Rd7 35.Be3 h5 36.Ne2 Bd5 37.Bd4 Bg2+ 38.Kg2 Rg7+ 39.Kh2 kg8
40.Ng3 Rf4 41.Bc5 Rh7 42.e6 h4 43.Nd2 Re4 44.Nd4 Kg7 45.e7 Kf6
46.Kg2 Rhe7 47.Be7+ Ke7 48.Nf5+ Ke6 49.Ng7+ Kf6 50.Kf3 Re1 51.Nh5+
Kg5 52.Ng7 Re7 53. Resigns 0-1

COMPUTER CHESS

[An issue ago we plugged the Amarillo CC Newsletter, edited by Gary Simms. Today we're bringing you a game from that newsletter: Gary vs. Morphy Machine. Gary writes and annotates.]

Several people in the Amarillo area have the new Morphy chess-playing computer. It is reported to be the strongest (1700 - 1800) of its type now. The following is a sample of its strength.

Simms vs. Morphy

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd 4. Qd4 (a)

(a) A line of dubious value which I employed to determine how well the computer knew the book in unusual continuations.

4....Nc6 5. Bb5 e5 (b)

(b) This move, while forcing White to lose time, must be weak in the long run because of the permanent nature of the backward black queen pawn.

6. Qd3 Nf6 7. Bg5 (c)

(c) With this move begins the undermining of one of the main protectors of d5.

7....h6 8. Bh4 Be7 9. Nc3 Be6 10. Bf6 Bf6 11. O-O-O (d)

(d) Beginning the build up of pressure on the weak pawn. Notice that this weakness is evident through move 25 where Black dissolves the weakness at a great cost.

11....Bg5 12. Kbl Ke7? (e)

(e) 12....Be7 is to be preferred.

13. Nd5 Bd5 14. Qd5 Qc7 15. h4 Bf6 16. g4 Nb4 17. Qd2 Qc5 18. g5 (f)

(f) This starts the process of exposing the vulnerable black king.

18....Nc2 (g)

(g) I had not considered this move at all. It is an example of the computer's ability to calculate the best tactical move in a difficult situation.

19. gf6 gf 20. Ba4 Nb4 21. a3 Na6! (h)

(h) The computer very quickly saw that 21....Nc6 loses to 22. b4!

22. h5! (i)

(i) The square f5, when occupied by the white knight, will be the most important square of the game.

22....Rad8 23. Nh4 Qc4 (j)

(j) This move avoids a possible check from the white bishop after the white knight

(Simms-Morphy)

checks on f5.

24. Nf5 Kf8 25. Bc2 d5 (k)

(k) finally dissolving a positional weakness.

26. Qd5! (l)

(l) Played in my usual reckless manner. It seems that with the white knight on f5, the game almost plays itself.

26....Rd5 27. Rd5 Nc7? (m)

(m) This is a blunder. Black had much better chances after 27....Qc7 28. Rhd1 Kg8 29. Rg1 Kf8 and White has a forced win. See if you can find it.

28. Rd8 Ne8 29. Re8 Ke8 30. Nd6 And White won easily.

It happens to the best of us. The Bradfords, the Halls, the Smiths, the Henleys. And in our dreams it happens to the worst of us -- the dream of slaying the giant.

Here for your summertime reading is a dream come true, for Mitchell Jones. (Game reprinted from ACE Chess Newsletter).

The Upset of ACE OPEN IX :

Joe Bradford (2496) vs. Mitchell Jones (1729)

1. e4 e5; 2. Nf3 Nc6; 3. d4 d6; 4. Nc3 Nf6; 5. dxe Nxe 6. Nxe5 dxe
7. Qxd8+ Kxd8; 8. Bg5 Be7; 9. 0-0-0 + Bd7; 10. Bc4 Ng4; 11. Bxe7+
Kxe7; 12. Nd5+ Kd8; 13. h3? Nxf2; 14. Rhf1 Nxd1; 15. Rxd1 c6; 16. Ne3
Ke7; 17. Bxf7 Bxh3; 18. gxh Kxf7; 19. Rd7+ Kf6; 20. Ng4+ Ke6; 21. Rxc7
Rag8; 22. Rxb7 h5 23. Ne3 Rg1+ 24. Kd2 Rd8+ 25. Ke2 Rd7; 26. Rb3 Rh1;
27. Rc3 Rxh3; 28. Rxc6+ Kf7; 29. Nd5 Rh2+ 30. Kd3 h4; 31. Rh6 Kg7;
32. Rh5 h3; 33. c4 Rh1; 34. c5 h2 35. c6 Rd6; 36. c7 Rc6; 37. Ne3
Kg6; 38. Rh3 Rxc7; 39. Rg3+ Kh5; 40. Rh3+ Kg5; 41. Rg3+ Kh5; 42. Rh3+
Kg6; 43. Rg3+ Kh7; 44. Rh3+ Kg8; 45. Nd5 Rd7; 46. Kc2 Rf7; 47. Kb3
Rf2; 48. Ne7+ Kf7; 49. Nb6 Rg1; 50. Nxe5+ Ke6; 51. Nd3 Rf3; 52. Rh6+
Kf7; 53. Kc4 Rxd3; 54. Rxh2 Rd7; 55. b4 Ke6; 56. Rh6+ Ke5; 57. a4
Rc1+ 58. Kb5 Kxe4; 59. Ka6 Rc4; 60. a5 Kd3; 61. b5 Rcc7; 62. Rh3+ Kc4
63. Rh4+ Kc5; 64. Rh5+ Kd4; 65. Rh4+ Ke5; 66. Rh5+ Kf4; 67. Rh6 Kg5;
68. Re6 Kf5; 69. Rh6 and here Mitchell sealed his next move. The game
was resumed after the second round. Adjournment analysis by club masters
failed to find a winning line for black, but Mitchell resumed play with
69....Rc1!; 70. Rh5+ Kg6; 71. Re5 Kf6; 72. Rh5 Rb1; 73. Rc5 Ke6; 74. Rh5
Rd5; 75. Rh6+ Ke5; 76. Kxa7 Rxb5; 77. a6 Rd7+; 78. Ka8 Rd8+; 79. Ka7
Rb1; 80. Rb6 (interesting is Re6+. Perpetual? No. K goes to d1) Ral; 81. Rb2
Rd7+; 82. Rb7 Kd6; 83. Rxd7+ Kxd7; 84. Kb7 Rb1+; 85. Ka8 Kc6; 86. a7
Rh1 1-0 A fine game by Mitchell.

An exciting footnote: 79.... Rb1? was an error because it allowed a perpetual check by Re6+!! rather than the Rb6 as played in the game. The strategy is to drive the black king to d1 and then move Rh2. Now on any rook move the white rook can either check the black king from behind or trade rooks, in which case the advanced "a" pawn would draw.

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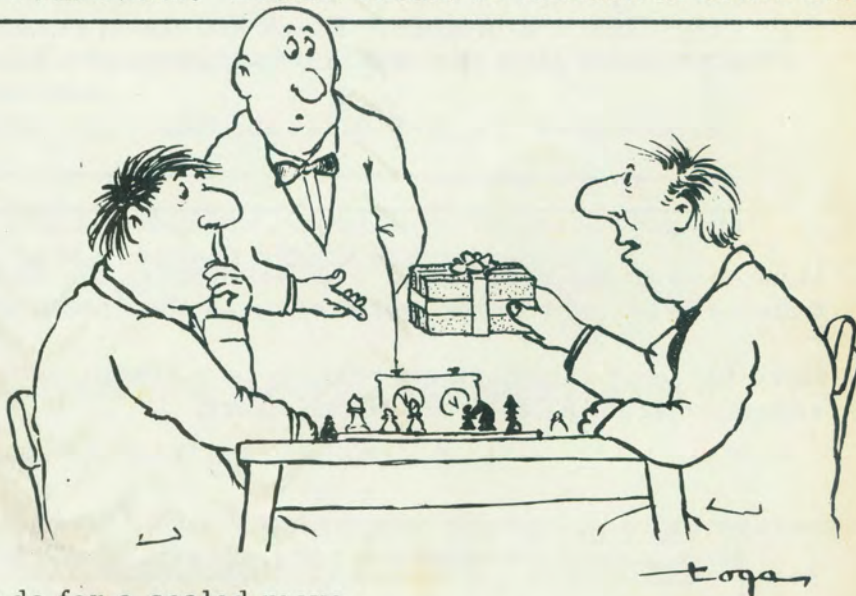
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