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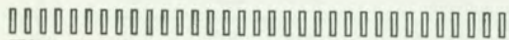
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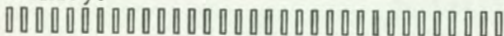
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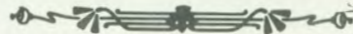


This issue is dedicated, with thanks, to the friends of Ron Henley, the Texans and New Yorkers, who were always there when he needed them. Texans: Billy Patteson, Cecilia and DuVal West and all members of the Houston Chess Club on Fannin St... New Yorkers: Allen Kaufman of the American Chess Foundation, IGM Bill Lombardy, Jack Collins, Burt Hochberg, Joe Lux, Mrs. Margaret Lux, Charles Adkins, and, I'm sure, many others. A final nod to Sandra Henley.



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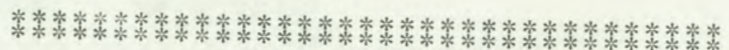
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1982 TEXAS CHAMPIONSHIP

Report by Patrick C. Long, Director-Organizer

This year the Championship and Amateur tournaments were held at the just opened Hyatt Regency Austin. The Hyatt personnel made this tournament a pleasure for the organizers and we think the atmosphere was the best in recent years.

Joe Bradford won the Championship for a record fourth straight year (Jerry Milburn won the title four times, but not in a consecutive years). Joe was the only player with a perfect 4-0 score, which is pretty remarkable in a field of 50.

Bradford's decisive game against Eric Bone in the final round is shown below. The diagram shows the position after Bone's 16th move, B-Q3. Bradford, black, is on move:

BRADFORD



BONE

Eric Bone (2374) vs. Joe Bradford (2500)

1. P-K4 P-K3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. N-Q2 N-KB3
4. P-K5 N-Q2 5. P-KB4 P-QB4 6. P-QB3 N-QB3
7. QN-KB3 PxP 8. PxP B-N5+ 9. K-B2 P-QR4
10. N-K2 P-KB3 11. P-KN4 O-O 12. K-N2
- P-QN3 13. N-N3 PxP 14. BPxP B-K2
15. P-KR4 B-QN2 16. B-Q3 (Diagram) RxN
17. QxR NxQP 18. Q-B2 B-QB4 19. Q-K1
- Q-B2 20. B-KB4 R-KB1 21. Q-Q2 NxKP
22. P-R5 N/5-B6 23. BxN QxB 24. Q-B2
- N-N4 25. QR-K1 P-Q5+ 26. B-K4 NxB
27. RxN R-B5 28. R-K1 RxNP white resigns

A complete list of the Championship winners and prizes is given below. Note that the average rating of the winners was 2364!, compared to the tournament average for all fifty players of 2153.

1st	Joe Bradford (2500)	\$650 (plus C. Harold Bone Memorial Trophy)	4-0
2nd/3rd	Robert Atlas (2289) and Ted Grose (2089),	\$262.50 each	3½-½
4th	Michael Fletcher (2317), Emory Tate (2190), Roger Smith (2246) and Joseph Lux (2116, all the way from New York),	\$31.25 each	3-1
Under 2100:	1st Thomas Cunningham (2035)	\$75.00	3-1
	2nd David King (2077), Paul Meyer (2037) and Dean Yarbrow (2014),	\$8.34 each	2½-½

1982 Texas Amateur Championship

In the Amateur Section (less than 2000 points) we had 160 participants compete for the title. Three players shared the honors-- Teo Furtado, Klaus Waibel and Michael Flewelling. Teo Furtado won the first place trophy over Waibel 14-13½ by the Skoff tiebreak method.

A complete list of the winners and prizes is given below.

1st	(three way tie for first)	Teo Furtado (1885)	\$241.67 plus trophy	5-0
		Klaus Waibel (1874)	\$241.67	5-0
		Michael Flewelling (1946)	\$241.66	5-0
4th		David Naiser (1926)	\$100.00	4½-½

EVANS ON CHESS

Meanwhile, during the hours Bradford spent sweeping the Texas Championship field, another Texan was battling it out for his GM norm in Java. IGM Evans reports:

INDONESIA

As a result of the Karpov-Korchnoi title match in the Philippines, 1978, chess is flourishing in Asia. Recently a monster 26-player \$100,000 event with no less than 18 grandmasters lasted over a month in Jakarta. It was sponsored by Madame Suharto, Indonesia's first lady, who indicated that it will be repeated at least every other year as a tourist attraction.

After the disclosure of a Soviet "espionage scandal" Yuri Averbakh, former head of the USSR chess federation, left abruptly before the first round. Two Americans, who unexpectedly found themselves on the same plane enroute from San Francisco, shared first with 17½ points.

Walter Browne, 33, led most of the way then coasted with 6 quick draws, the last in only 7 moves. Meanwhile Ron Henley, 26, caught him in the final round by smashing Britain's Tony Miles. Five players were bunched in a tie for third at 16: Larry Christiansen (USA), Vlastimil Hort (Czech), Bojan Kurajica (Yugoslavia), Gennadi Sosonko (Holland) and Murray Chandler (New Zealand) who defeated both leaders.

Browne and Christiansen, along with Yasser Seirawan, will represent the USA in the Interzonals later in the year. This was Henley's first major international victory, and he earned his grandmaster title in one swoop with 12 wins, 2 losses, 11 draws -- bouncing back from a loss in round 16 to repel a premature attack by Hungarian grandmaster Zoltan Ribli, who was out for blood. White should have tried to open lines by 9 exf5.

White: RIBLI Black: HENLEY

Dutch Defense 1982			
1 Nf3	f5	15 0-0-0	Rg8
2 d4	g6	16 Qe3	a6
3 h4	Nf6	17 a3	Nd8
4 h5?! Nxb5	18 Bc4	Bxf3	
5 Rxh5	gxf3	Nf7	
6 e4	Bg7	20 f4	Bxe5
7 Nh4	e6	21 Rh1	Qc6
8 Qxh5+	Kf8	22 Rxh7	Qxc4
9 e5	Qe8	23 Rxf7+	Kxf7
10 Qe2	Nc6	24 Qxe5	Rg6
11 Nf3	d6	25 b3	Qc6
12 Nc3	dxe5	26 Kb2	Qd6
13 dxe5	b6	27 Qe3	Rh8
14 Bg5	Bb7	White Resigns	

Texas Amateur Champ. results (continued)

CLASS PRIZES:

1799 and below
(three way tie
for first)

Thomas Nichols	(1758)	\$125.00	4-1
Robert Clark	(1753)	\$125.00	4-1
Jim Lovelace	(1603)	\$125.00	4-1

1599 and below

1st Kevin Cotreau	(1577)	\$150.00	4-1
2nd Gary Strouz	(1597)	\$ 50.00	3½-½
Aurelio Gonzales	(1584)	\$ 50.00	3½-½

1399 and below

1st Gregory Cross	(1271)	\$ 50.00	3-1
Song Castillo	(UNR.)	\$ 50.00	3-1
Robert Jaster	(1340)	\$ 50.00	3-1

I would like to thank the directors who worked with me on this tournament--- Keith Mehl and Doug Fox--- and the assistants Tom West, Francie Peyson and Gordon Miller("the man in the checkered coat"). They helped to make your tournament a success.

I would like to thank the players for their cooperation and patience throughout the tournament. We are looking forward to seeing all of you again next year.

How do you score 5-0 in the Texas Amateur Championship? If you are Mike Flewelling you sleep on a living room floor with a roommate who snores, you eat irregularly if at all, and you don't see the night lights of Austin which you did last year right before you blew that game and withdrew.

OPENING: SOKOLSKY

Rd. 1

WHITE: MICHAEL R. FLEWELLING

1946

BLACK: KARTALTEPE

1784

1. B4	NF6	21. BC1	QE5
2. BB2	D6	22. BF3	RH4
3. C4	G6	23. G3	BG4
4. NF3	BG7	24. BXG4	RXG4
5. D4	O-O	25. BXH6	QH5
6. B5	NBD7	26. QD2	QXC5
7. NBD2	RE8	27. H3	RE4
8. E4	E5	28. RC1	QD5
9. DXE	DXE	29. RFE1	F5
10. QC2	C6	30. F3	RXE1
11. A4	QC7	31. QXE1	KF7
12. RC1	NC5	32. QF1	KE6
13. BA3	NE6	33. RE1+	KD7
14. BXC	BXC	34. QE2	RG8
15. C5	ND4	35. QE7+	KC8
16. NXD4	EXD4	36. BF4	QD7
17. BE2	BH6	37. QE5	NP7
18. O-O	QF4	38. QC5	RA1
19. RCD1	NXE4	39. RE7	
20. NXE4	RXE4		

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EVANS ON CHESS

MELTING POT

A coterie of Soviet expatriates is revitalizing North America chess. Lev Alburt headed our olympic squad in 1980 and the 1981 national championship contained no less than 5 ex-Russians in an elite field of 15.

This influx of competition is not always welcomed by native masters vying for a piece of the pie. The top four spots in the third Church's Fried Chicken Grand Prix, a \$13,000 year-long contest where players accumulate points for good results, were Dmitri Gurevich, Boris Baczynski, Igor Ivanov and Boris Kogin - hardly household names.

In the long run these talented foreigners cannot help but raise the standard of domestic play. The only question is whether they can afford to remain chess professionals in this affluent society which puts such a premium on success in other fields.

Ivanov, an international master, sought asylum in Canada after his Aeroflot flight made an unscheduled stop there on his way home from a tournament in Cuba in 1980. He promptly won the Canadian Open and starting drifting south of the border.

Ivanov firmly established himself in America by tying for first at the World Open in Philadelphia and the Jay Chemical in Los Angeles. He also assisted Viktor Korchnoi in his ill-fated title match against Anatoly Karpov in Merano, Italy.

Ivanov took Karpov's measure in a team event before defecting from Russia. In his comments which follow, Ivanov acknowledges that Karpov spurned a draw by repetition with 15... Nf2+ 16 Kh2 Ng4+

Karpov should try 33... Rg8 or 34... Rh6 and Ivanov, in turn, missed a win by 36 Rxe6+! Kf7 37 Re2. Karpov overlooked a last chance to save it by 38... h4! 39 Rdl Ral with equality.

White: IVANOV Black: KARPOV
Sicilian Defense 1979

1 e4	c5	22 c3	Ba7
2 Nf3	e6	23 axb5	axb5
3 d4	cxd4	24 exf5	gxf5
4 Nxd4	a6	25 Bxb5	Bxf3
5 Nc3	b5	26 Qxf3	Rc7
6 Bd3	Bb7	27 c4	Bd4
7 0-0	Ne7	28 Qd5	Kd8
8 Khl	Nec6	29 Qd6	Nf2+
9 Nxc6	Nxc6	30 Nxf2	Bxf2
10 Qg4	h5	31 Be3	Bxe3
11 Qe2	Ne5	32 Rxe3	Qe7
12 f4	Ng4	33 Qd2	Ke8?
13 Rf3	Qh4	34 Qd4	Rg8?
14 h3	Bc5	35 Qb6	Og7
15 Bd2	g6	36 Qxe6+?	Kd8
16 Raf1	Qe7	37 Qd5	Ra7
17 a3	f5	38 Rd3	Ral+?
18 Re1	Qf8?	39 Kh2	Ra2
19 b4	Bd4	40 Bc6!	Ra7
20 a4	Rc8	41 Qc5	Rc7
21 Nd1	Qf6	42 Qb6	Resigns

Gurevic and Kogin, mentioned above in the Evans column, are registered to play in the National Open. Ivanov split top money in the 1981 SWO. His Tx. games are in this issue.

EVENT: TEXAS AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
 LOCATION: HYATT REGENCY, AUSTIN TEXAS

DATE: 03/27/82 ROUND: 2 BOARD: 7

TIME CONTROL: 45 IN 120 THEN 22 IN 60

OPENING: FRENCH DEFENSE

WHITE: MORALES 1824
 BLACK: MICHAEL R. FLEWELLING 1946

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| 1 . E4 | E6 | 51. BB1 | NC1 |
| 2 . QE2 | C5 | 52. BC2 | H3 |
| 3 . G3 | NC6 | 53. KG3 | H2 |
| 4 . NF3 | G6 | 54. KXH | KXG |
| 5 . BG2 | BG7 | 55. KG2 | KF5 |
| 6 . O-O | NGE7 | 56. KF2 | NA2 |
| 7 . D3 | O-O | 57. BB1 | NC3 |
| 8 . NBD2 | D6 | 58. BC2 | E4 |
| 9 . RE1 | BD7 | 59. DXE | NXE+ |
| 10. NC4 | QC7 | 60. KE2 | NG3+ |
| 11. BF4 | E5 | 61. KD2 | NF5 |
| 12. BD2 | B5 | 62. KC1 | ND4 |
| 13. NE3 | ND4 | 63. BD1 | KD3 |
| 14. QD1 | RAC8 | 64. KB2 | KD2 |
| 15. C3 | NXF3 | 65. BH5 | NE2 |
| 16. BXF3 | BE6 | 66. BE8 | NC1 |
| 17. C4 | B4 | 67. BA4 | ND3+ |
| 18. ND5 | BXD5 | 68. KB1 | KC3 |
| 19. EXD5 | F5 | 69. | |

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OPENING: SOKOLSKY

WHITE: MICHAEL R. FLEWELLING
 BLACK: MCCANN

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| 1 . B4 | A5 |
| 2 . B5 | D5 |
| 3 . A4 | NF6 |
| 4 . BB2 | C6 |
| 5 . E3 | NE7 |
| 6 . C4 | DXC |
| 7 . BXC6 | BXC |
| 8 . BXC | E6 |
| 9 . NF3 | NB6 |
| 10. BE2 | NBD5 |
| 11. NE5 | QC7 |
| 12. NXC6 | BA6 |
| 13. BB5 | BXB5 |
| 14. AXB5 | BD6 |
| 15. QF3 | O-O |
| 16. E4 | NB4 |
| 17. E5 | NC2+ |
| 18. KF1 | NXA1 |
| 19. EXD6 | QXD6 |
| 20. BA3 | QD7 |
| 21. BXF8 | RXF8 |
| 22. QC3 | QB7 |



Mike F McC

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| 23. NA3 | QB6 |
| 24. QXA1 | QC5 |
| 25. QC3 | QH5 |
| 26. F3 | NE4 |
| 27. QE5 | NXD2+ |
| 28. KE2 | QH6 |
| 29. QE3 | QXE3+ |
| 30. KXE3 | NB3 |
| 31. RD1 | A4 |
| 32. RD8 | RXD8 |
| 33. NXD8 | NA5 |
| 34. KD3 | G4 |
| 35. KC3 | KF8 |
| 36. KB4 | NB3 |
| 37. B6 | |

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EVENT: TEXAS AMATEUR
 LOCATION: HYATT REGENCY,

DATE: 03/28/82 ROUND: 4

TIME CONTROL: 45 IN 120

OPENING: FRENCH DEFENSE

WHITE: DUNCAN CAMPBELL
 BLACK: MICHAEL R. FLEWELLING

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| 1 . E4 | E6 |
| 2 . D4 | D5 |
| 3 . E5 | C5 |
| 4 . C3 | NC6 |
| 5 . NF3 | QB6 |
| 6 . QB3 | QXB3 |
| 7 . AXB3 | CXD |
| 8 . CXD | BB4+ |
| 9 . BD2 | NGE7 |
| 10. BC3 | O-O |
| 11. RA4 | A5 |
| 12. BB5 | BD7 |
| 13. KD2 | NXE5 |
| 14. BXD7 | BXC3+ |
| 15. BXC3 | NXD7 |
| 16. RC1 | RFC8 |
| 17. RC2 | B5 |
| 18. RA1 | NB6 |
| 19. NE5 | F6 |
| 20. ND3 | A4 |
| 21. NC5 | AXB |
| 22. NXB | RXA1 |
| 23. NXA1 | RA8 |
| 24. NB3 | NC4+ |
| 25. KD3 | NC6 |
| 26. RE2 | E5 |
| 27. DXE | FXE |

28.	NC5	E4+
29.	KC2	RA2+
30.	KD1	NB2+
31.	KE1	NE5
32.	RD2	NBD3+
33.	NXD3	NXD3+
34.	KE2	RA8
35.	RD1	KF7
36.	KE3	KE6
37.	F3	NB2
38.	RF1	NC4+
39.	KD4	E3
40.	F4	ND2
41.	RE1	RXB1
42.	RXE3+	KD6
43.	RG3	NC4
44.	KD3	RB2
45.	KD4	RD2+
46.	RD3	RXD3+
47.	KXD3	NA5
48.	G4	NC6
49.	H4	KE6
50.	KE3	H5
51.	GXH	KF5
52.	KF3	D4
53.	CXD	NXD+
54.	KE3	NC6
55.	H6	GXH
56.	H5	B4

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DATE: 03/28/82 ROUND: 5 BOARD: 1

TIME CONTROL: 45 IN 120 THEN 22 IN 60

OPENING: SOKOLSKY

WHITE: MICHAEL R. FLEWELLING 1946
BLACK: COOKE 1893

1.	B4	E5	25.	QD3	F4
2.	BB2	D3	26.	QF5	QC8
3.	C4	BE6	27.	QXE5	D4
4.	E3	F5	28.	BXD4	BXD4
5.	D4	ND7	29.	QXD4	RE8
6.	D5	BF7	30.	BD3	QE6
7.	NF3	NGF6	31.	QE4	QA2+
8.	NC3	H5	32.	RF2	RXE4
9.	H4	BE7	33.	RXA2	RD4
10.	BE2	C6	34.	RD2	RAD8
11.	DXC	B2XC	35.	RBD1	BB3
12.	G3	QB6	36.	BH7+	KXH7
13.	A3	O-O	37.	RXD4	RC8
14.	O-O	NG4	38.	R1D2	FXG
15.	C5	QC7	39.	RD7	A6
16.	CXD	BXD	40.	RA7	RC6
17.	RC1	QB8	41.	H5	BA4
18.	ND2	NDF6	42.	RD8	RF6
19.	NC4	BC7	43.	RAA8	G5
20.	F3	NXE	44.	RA7+	
21.	NXE3	BB6			
22.	KG2	BXE3			1-0
23.	RB1	ND5			
24.	NXD5	CXD5			

Fort Worth to host national tournament



By JOHN JACOBS

Chess Master

It's final — Fort Worth has been selected as the site for the 1982 National Open. This marks the first time that the National Open, one of the three major national "open" tournaments (the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur being the other two), will be held in Texas. Cowtown will become Chesstown, if only temporarily.

The tournament will take place over the Memorial Day weekend, May 29-31, at the Hilton Hotel (817-335-7000) on Commerce Street. The generous \$8,000 guaranteed prize fund is sure to bring a number of masters and possibly a grandmaster or two out of the woodwork.

There are some other special features and surprises that the organizers are working on, but for available details at this time contact Angie Gardner of the Fort Worth Chess Club at 817-244-4256.

It all started rather quietly. John Jacobs gave out the news in the lead you see reprinted from the Dallas Times Herald. USCF sent a representative to the hotel to check things out. As it happened, that representative was your enthusiastic editor. And here is what I found in Ft. Worth: (1) a perfectly beautiful hotel with acres of playing space. There will be none of this elbow-to-elbow stuff in Ft. Worth, we promise. No matter how many of you show up, there will still be a skittles room, and a special room for top boards with spectator areas. (The Ft. Worth CC and Mr. Tom Gensler of the Ft. Worth Hilton have thought of everything). (2) the sleeping quarters of the Ft. Worth Hilton are the largest I've seen in years. Mr. Gensler promises rollaways for doubling up at nominal charges. (3) The restaurants are great in the hotel. One is discerning enough to meet the demand of Julia Child & James Beard. Entrees include everything from chataubriand to duckling montmorency. But wait, is there a place to pick up a hamburger? Of course!



HATS OFF

TO THE FT. WORTH HILTON
AND THE FT. WORTH CHESS CLUB!

This is going to sound like chess rhetoric and Super Hype combined, chess friends of TCA, but take it from one who has organized and directed more than 200 USCF tournaments.... take it from one who has spent wee hours addressing envelopes, running up monstrous phone bills trying to make a guaranteed prize fund work.....believe me when I say this: I have never seen a group of people work harder to get things just right for you players than the Ft. Worth Chess Club team and the sales director at the Ft. Worth Hilton, Tom Gensler.

Angie would like to remind you that IGM Bill Lombardy will conduct a simultaneous Friday night at 7:30 at the Ft. Worth Hilton. If you haven't sent in your money (\$15 a board to play a legend of chess) -- do so now. To Angie Gardner, Ft. Worth Chess Club, 2928 Phoenix, Ft. Worth 76116. If your Texas Knights spent too much time in a mailsack in Dime Box and arrived May 22, call Angie at (817) 244 4256 and make a reservation.

Now is the day to make your hotel reservations, too. Ft. Worth Hilton number, in case you missed the small print on the previous page, is (817) 335 7000.

By the way, for those of you who are flying into Ft. Worth - Dallas, there is a shuttle bus which goes regularly between the airport and the Greyhound bus depot, Ft. Worth. This bus-depot is a short walk to the Ft. Worth Hilton. (Three blocks, maybe). If you do it this way you save a bunch of money from the \$\$\$\$ a taxi will cost you from the airport.

Just called Ft. Worth. The name of the special bus that goes back and forth to the airport is: Surtran. (Thanks, Angie.)

One more plug for the hotel, then we'll get down to some serious chess games. Bring your swimsuits. The Ft. Worth Hilton has an indoor, climate-controlled lanai with a great pool. So no matter what the Texas sun, wind, hail, rain, tornados do outside, it's Maui in the inside. (And there is an adjacent bar).

A coupla masters from the Southwest Open do their thing.

BACZYNSKI-GAMBLE

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 d3 Bc5 5 O-O d6 6 c3 Bg4 7 Nbd2
Bb6 8 Bb3 Na5 9 Ba4+ Bd7 10 Bc2 c5 11 Re1 O-O 12 a3 h6 13 b4 Nc6
14 Nc4 Bc7 15 bc dc 16 d4 cd 17 cd Bg4 18 de Qd1 19 Bd1 Nd7
20 Bb2 Bf3 21 Bf3 Nde5 22 Be2 Rad8 23 Red1 g5 24 Ne3 Kh7 25 Nd5
Bd6 26 g3 Bc5 27 Rac1 b6 28 Kh1 Bf2 29 Nf6+ Kg6 30 Bh5+! Kf6
31 Rc6+ Ke7 32 Be5 Rd1+ 33 Bd1 1:0

HEWITT-BONE

SICILIAN

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 a6 5 Nc3 b5 6 Bd3 Bb7
7 a4 b4 8 Nce2 Nf6 9 Ng3 Qc7 10 f4 h5 11 h4 e5 12 Nde2
Bc5 13 fe Ng4 14 Rf1 Qb6 15 Rf4 Bf2+ 16 Kf1 Nh2+ 0:1

For the three or four of you who didn't get the word, the following reprints from the Houston Post (March 19) and the Dallas Times Herald (April 18) are self-explanatory. I'd like to be able to report that Ron is coming back home after all the shouting and huzzahs. But no. He's hoping to fly himself off to wonderful places when winter hits New York; and his job is in the city; and he's got all those grandmasters for company there. Like Korchnoi who recently moved into Ron's neighborhood.



Checkmate

Texan earns International Grandmaster chess status

By MIKE READ
Of The Post Staff

Houston native Ronald Henley (now living in New York) apparently has become the first Texan ever to attain International Grandmaster status at the game of chess.

Henley and U.S. GM Walter Browne tied for first place with 17½ points in a strong 26-player, 25-round-robin tournament concluded last Friday in Indonesia. Five players were tied for third through seventh places with 16 points.

The only other U.S. player in the grueling event (which began Feb. 8 and was more than twice the size and length of most GM tournaments) was GM Larry Christiansen. He and Henley were roommates for a year at the University of South Florida.

FIDE — the international ruling body of chess — still must pass on the title, but it appears at this point that Henley (already an International Master and the only chess player from Texas ever to achieve an international ranking) will receive his GM title at the November Olympiad in Switzerland.

IT NORMALLY REQUIRES AT least two tournaments to achieve the games necessary to meet the GM title requirements, but the Indonesian tournament was so large that it provided the complete number of games required. And Henley had a marginal GM performance at Lone Pine last year, which could be added to the Indonesian results and still satisfy the performance standards if FIDE decides to insist on results from at least two different tournaments in granting the title.

Henley won 12 games, drew 11 and lost 2 during the Asian tournament (officially, the Suharto Indonesian International Grandmaster Chess Tournament — not too original, but certainly descriptive). None of the 18 grandmasters entered bested the 25-year-old displaced Texan (he won 7 and drew 11 of his GM games).

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IT WAS AN AMAZING accomplishment for the Lamar High School graduate who has never had formal chess lessons. He played his first competitive chess (losing four out of five games) at the old Houston Chess Club, on Fannin just south of Blodgett, almost 10 years to the day before the start of this tournament.

In the tournament's last round, Henley was tied for the lead. He already had met the GM performance standard for the tournament and was assured of a finish no worse than second. His opponent was British GM Anthony Miles, who defeated him in the final round of a tournament last year in their only previous game.

Henley turned the tables on Miles this year — in 26 moves — to stay with Browne, who also won his final round game.

HERE IS THAT LAST GAME (with cursory comments from the winner). The illustrated position after White's 21st move and before Black's reply is the point at which Henley says the realization suddenly struck him that he had so strong a position that not even a player of Miles' caliber could wriggle away.

"It was a strange feeling, almost like the world was shaking," Henley says, "and it was a real effort to settle down to avoid a nervous mistake that could have lost even this position."

Interestingly, it was at this point in play that a mild tremor from an earthquake centered about 50 miles away did shake the playing hall.

R. Henley
White

A. Miles
Black

1. P-Q4
2. N-KB3
3. P-QB4
4. PxP
5. PxN
6. N-QB3
7. P-B3?!
8. PxP
9. P-K4
10. Q-N3
11. P-N3
12. B-K2
13. B-KB4!
14. 0-0-0

- N-QB3
- P-Q4
- B-N5
- BxN
- BxP(QB)
- N-KB3
- P-K4
- N-Q2!
- B-N5
- Q-R4ch!
- Q-K2
- NxP?!
- N-N3

(better is 0-0-0)

(B-KB4 prepares for 0-0-0, and it is the combination really that deserves the exclamation point and regains equality)

15. PxN
16. RxRch
17. N-Q5
18. K-N1

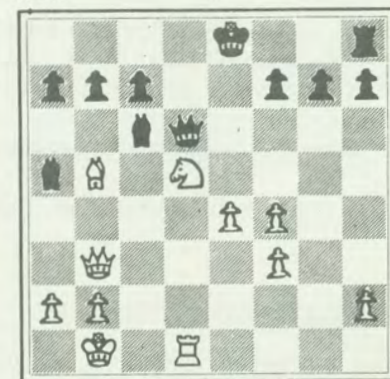
- NxB
- R-Q1?
- KxR
- Q-B4ch
- B-R4?

(try 0-0 or Q-B4)

- B-R4?
- Q-Q3
- K-K1

(better is BxN) Black's last chance to save the game, but White is still good after ...BxN and 19. R-Q1

19. R-QB1
20. R-Q1
21. B-N5



22. Q-R4!
23. QxB(R)!
24. QxBch!
25. NxPch
26. NxQ

(BxB also wins) BxB
Q-B4
QxQ
K-K2
resigns

A Texan achieves grandmaster norm

By JOHN JACOBS

Chess Master

The greatest result ever by a Texas chess player has been achieved in a most unlikely setting. Central Java was the place, a monster 26-player round-robin hosted by Indonesian first lady Madame Suharto was the event, and the player of destiny was Houston's own Ron Henley.

With solid, convincing play against the grandmasters in attendance (including Hort, Miles, Gheorghiu, Ribli, et al), complemented by a devastating knockout of the locals, Henley tied for first with American GM Walter Browne (17½-7½ scores) and has apparently met the requirements for the international grandmaster title. If indeed the title is bestowed, then Ronald Watson Henley will become the first Texan to own chess's most coveted title.

Although Henley collected the GM scalps of Matanovic, Suttles, Miles and Ribli, the real key to his smashing success was the consistency with which he dispatched the also-rans. Typical was this game against the Filipino Maninang, who committed the classic strategic error of castling on the opposite flank when he was behind in development.

Queen's Indian Defense Henley-Maninang Surakarta, Indonesia 1982

1. d4	Nf6
2. c4	e6
3. Nf3	b6 (a)
4. a3	c5
5. d5	Ba6! (b)
6. Qc2	ed
7. cd	Bb7 (c)
8. e4	Qe7 (d)
9. Bd3	Nd5
10. 0-0	Nc7
11. Bg5! (e)	f6
12. Bh4	Nc6 (f)
13. Nc3	0-0-0? (g)
14. Rfe1	g5
15. Nd5	Qg7
16. Bg3	d6
17. b4 (h)	Ne5
18. a4! (i)	h5
19. Be5	de
20. a5	Nd5
21. ed	Kb8
22. ab	ab
23. Be4	cb

Black: Maninang



White: Henley
Position after Black's 25 . . . Qc7

24. Qa4	Bc5
25. Re1 (j)	Qc7
26. d6! (k)	Resigns

(a) Another Queen's Indian — the hottest opening on the tour!

(b) More solid is 5 . . . ed 6 cd d6 with transposition to a Benoni setup. The text commences an aggressive but risky attempt to refute White's time-wasting 4 a3.

(c) Black can win the pawn but not by 7 . . . Nd5? 8 Qe4+, winning at least a piece.

(d) Threatening both 9 . . . Qe4+ and 9 . . . Nd5, Black assures the gain of a pawn. However, the queen is exposed at e7 and it inhibits the development of Black's kingside.

(e) Dahlberg-Browne, Los Angeles 1982, saw 11 Nc3?! Ne6, and Black's knight at e6 became a defensive workhorse.

(f) 12 . . . Qf7 with the idea of 13 . . . Be7 and 14 . . . 0-0 was a safer choice.

(g) Kingside castling should be Black's objective, and 13 . . . Ne6 14 Nd5 Qf7 15 Bc4 Bd6 16 Rad1 Bb8 would have put Black in a position to accomplish it.

(h) Threatening to win a pawn by 18 Nc7 Kc7 19 bc bc 20 Qc5.

(i) Henley appreciates that the important element in the position is not a pawn or two but creating open lines in the vicinity of Black's king.

(j) Making 25 Qa7+ a serious threat, i.e. 25 Qa7+ Kc7 (25 . . . Kc8 26 Qb6) 26 d6+, and Black's bishop at b7 is victimized.

(k) Nicely done. 26 . . . Rd6 succumbs to 27 Qa8+! Ba8 28 Ra8 mate.

Shortly before Ron Henley left for Indonesia and all that deserved glory, he sent us the following game. He'd been down in Gainesville, Florida. . . . Speaking of that, another kudo should go to the doctor (professor) at that Florida school Ron attended on a chess scholarship -- the year Ron and Larry Christiansen and the rest of the team won the Pan Am. Ron would want me to thank him for all the help he gave at another critical period of his young life, so here it is -- forgive the digression.

Gainesville, Florida, Jan 16 - 17.
Round 4, Greater Gator Open.

White: Walter Cunningham (2243)
with three points.

Black: Ron Henley (2500)
with two and a half.

Ron notes:

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3

Already a surprise! I spent Saturday night studying the more solid Tarrasch & Exchange variations.

3 . . . Bb4 4 a3!?

A complete surprise as well as a variation I knew very little about. Even so the prospect for sharp was a welcome invitation due to the standings.

4 . . . Bxc3 cb 5 bxc3 dxe4 6 Qg4 Nf6 7 Qxg7 Rg8 8 Qh6 Nbd7!

I remembered vaguely that Bobby Fischer (who is alive and well and studying chess) once lost to Kovacevic in this variation. One idea of the text is to meet Bg5 with . . . Qe7 and . . . Ng4 in some cases. That game continued (Ne2 b6 10 Bg5 Qe7 11 Qh4 Bb7 12 Ng3 h6! and black has the initiative and won in 30 moves!)

9 Ne2 b6 10 Ng3 Bb7
11 Be2 Qe7 12 0-0 0-0-0
13 a4! An excellent idea!

Professor Cunningham told me in the post mortem he had been saving this one for two years! White threatens 14 Ba3 as well as 14 a5 opening the a file.

13...Rg6 14 Qh4!

(Not 14 Ba3 Qxa3 15 Qxg6 Qxa1 Black wins; or 14 Qe3 Nd5; or Qd2 Ng4! 15 h3?!, e3! [15 f3? Nxh2])

14...Qf8

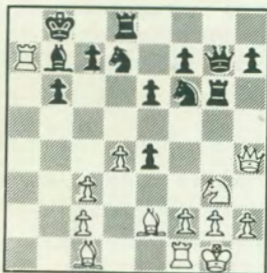
Of course 14...Rdg8 15 Bh5 and White wins the exchange. Also losing is 14...Nd5? 15 Qxe7 Nxe7 16 Bh5! Rg7 17 Bh6.

Possibly 14...a5 (Lombardy) but after 15 Ba3 c5 16 Rab1 Black's position is airy but also dynamic.

15 a5 Qg7 16 axb6 axb6 17 Ra7!?

(17 c4 is worth considering.)

17...Kb8



after 17...Kb8

I was trying to mesh together the following "fantasy" variation: 17 Ra2 Rdg8 19 c4 Ng4 20 Bb2 [20 h3? Nxf2] 20...f5 21 Nh5 Ne3? 22 Nxc7 Nxc7 23 Qg3 Nf4 24 Qxg6 e3!! (threatens 25...Nh3# and 25...Nxe2#) 25 Re1 or 25 d5 and Black's thrills are short-lived. Somewhere along here Walter interrupted my fantasizing with the Natural positional sacrifice.....

18 Rxb7 ch Kxb7

I now was expecting 19 f3 when neither 19...exf3? 20 Bxf3 ch c6 21 Nh5! Qg8 22 Nf4 Rg7 23 Nd3 and White has a promising attacking position with two Bishops and the "c" pawn lever; or 19...e3? 20 Bxe3 and white threatens 21 Bd3

regaining the exchange. It was only later I determined Black's correct solution to be 19...Ra8! 20 fxe4 e5 with a complicated situation where I prefer black.

Paradoxically White's best move is the one I was least afraid of! 19 Nxe4!

Since 19...Rxc7 ch 20 Kh1 (threatens 21 Bf3 and 21 Ng3) 20...Rg4 (WHAT ELSE?) 21 Bxc4 Qxc4 22 Qxc4 Nxc4 23 Ng5 Rf8! and the endgame seems roughly equal.

In the game Walter played 19 Bh5 and offered a draw. I flinched. White I had seen this move (motif) in two other variations I must confess it had not even entered my mind in this exact position. Now 19...Rh6? 20 Qg5! would be terrible.

19...Ra8!

A simple yet powerful reply preparing counterplay down the "a" file against White's weak "c" pawn. Pointless is 19...Rh8? 20 Bxc6 hxc6 21 Qf4 when Black has nothing on the "h" file and his "e" pawn does not look too healthy.

20 Bg6 Qg6

21 Be3

(21 Re1 Ra2 22 Nxe4 Nxe4 23 Qxe4 ch Qxe4 24 Rxe4 Rxc2 25 Bg5 Rxc3 offers Black good winning chances due to the passed "b" pawn.)

21...Ra3!

A finesse. The point is that 22 Bd2 Ra2! 23 Rc1 e3! 24 Bxe3 Rxc2 25 h3 Rxc1 26 Bxc1 Qb1! 27 Qf4 (27 Ne2 Qc2!) Nd5 28 Qd2 b5 is a nice bind for Black.

22 c4?

With time trouble looming Walter blunders a pawn. 22 Ne2 Nd5 is strong.

22...Rc3 23 c5 Rxc2 24. Qf4 b5 25 h4 Nd5 26 Qxe4 Qxe4 27 Nxe4 f6

Black has traded his pawn plus, for various endgame advantages -:

- a) better rook
- b) passed "b" pawn

- c) strong Knight at "d5"
- d) active King.

Only the slight weakness of my kingside pawns provide cause for worry.

28 Rb1 Kcb 29 Kh2

Walter didn't like his King being cut off after 29 g4 Nxe3 30 fxe3 Kd5 31 Nf2 Kc4.

29...b4 30 Kg3 Kb5 31 Kf3 Nb8!
32 g4 Nc6 33 g5 fxe3!

(Not 33...f5 34 Nf6 when White's kingside play can cause problems.)

34 hxg5

Others are 34 Bxg5? Nxd4 ch etc; or 34 Nxc5 e5! 35 dxe5 Nxe5 ch 36 Kg3 (36 Ke4 Nc3 ch) 37...h5 and the "b" pawn goes through without allowing counter-play.

34...Kc4

35 Nf6

(If 35 Nd2 ch Kd3 (35...Kc3?? 36 Rb3 mate) 36 Rb3 ch Rc3 leaves Black dominating the position.

35...Nc3 36 Rh1 b3 37 Nxc7 b2 38 g6 Ne7 39 Nf8 Kd5 40 Bg5 Nf5 and White resigned.

My final score was 4 1/2 - 1/2 first place followed by Walter Cunningham 4-1, 2nd pl.

GILBERT-IVANOV

QUEEN PAWN OPENING

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 b6 3 e3 Bb7 4 Bd3 c5 5 c3 g6 6 O-O Bg7 7 Nbd2 cd
8ed O-O 9 Re1 e6 10 Nc4 Qc7 11 Bg5 Nc6 12 h3 Ne7 13 Qd2 Bf3 14 gf
d5 15 Bf5 Qd8 16 Ne5 Nh5 17 Bg3 a6 18 a4 Qc8 19 Kh2 Nc6 20 f4 Qb7
21 Qe2 Ne7 22 Nf3 Nc1 23 Ng5 Nd6 24 Nh7 Ng3 25 Kg3 Kh7 26 h4 Nf5+
27 Kg4 Bh6 28 Rh1 Rg8 29 Rag1 b5 30 Kf3 Qc7 31 Rg4 b4 32 Qd2 bc
33 bc Rac8 34 h5 Qc3 35 hg+ Rg6 0:1

IVANOV-KURODA

ENGLISH

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 Nc3 g6 4 d4 cd 5 Nd4 Nc6 6 e4 d6 7 Nc2 Bg7
8 Be2 O-O 9 O-O Nd7 10 Bd2 Nc5 11 b4 Ne6 12 Rc1 Ned4 13 Nd4 Nd4
14 Be3 Ne2+ 15 Qe2 f5 16 ef Bf5 17 Bg5 Be5 18 Nd5 Rf7 19 f4 Bd4+
20 Kh1 Qd7 21 Ne7+ Kh8 22 Rfe1 Bg7 23 h3 Bh3! 24 Ng6+! hg 25 gh
Qh3 26 Qh2 Qh2+ 27 Kh2 Rc8 28 Re6 Rfc7 29 Rg6 Rc4 30 Rc4 Rc4
31 Kh3 Rb4 32 Rd6 Rd4 33 Re6 Rd7 34 Re8+ Kh7 35 f5 Bb2 36 Kg4
Kg7 37 Re2 Bf6 38 Re6 Bg5 39 Kg5 B6 40 Rc6 b5 41 Rg6+ Kf7 42 Rh6
Kg8 43 Rh2 Rd6 44 Rb2 a6 45 Rc2 Kf8 46 Rc8+ Kf7 47 Rc7+ Kf8
48 Ra7 Rc6 49 Kf4 Rc4 50 Ke5 Rc5+ 51 Ke6 Rc6+ 52 Kd5 Rf6 53 Ke5
Rc6 54 a3 Rc5+ 55 Ke6 Rc6+ 56 Kd5 Rf6 57 Ke5 Rc6 58 f6 Ke8 59 Kf5
Rc1 60 Ra6 Rf1+ 61 Ke6 Re1+ 62 Kd5 Kf7 63 Kc5 Rb1 ½:½

IVANOV AT THE SWO... games courtesy
SAN ANTONIO CC AND MIKE MOORE.

TATE-IVANOV
1 Nf3 c5 2 g3 d5 3 Bg7 e6 4 d4 cd 5 Nd4 Bg7 6 Nc3 Nc6 7 Nb3 eb
8 O-O Nge7 9 a4 O-O 10 a5 h6 11 Bd2 e5 12 Qc1 Kh7 13 Rd1 d4 14 Na4
Bg4 15 f3 Be6 16 Nac5 Bc4 17 e3 Qc7 18 ed Nd4 19 Nd4 Qc5 20 b4!?
Qc7 21 Nb3 f5 22 Ra3 Nd5 23 Nc5 Rae8 24 Bf1 Bf1 25 Rf1 b6 26 ab
ab 27 Nd3 Rc8 28 Rf2 Rfe8 29 Qf1 Ra8 30 Ra8 Ra8 31 Ne1 Nc3 32 Kg2
Ra8 33 h4 e4 34 h5 gh 35 Bf4 Qc6 36 Rd2 Nd5 37 fe Nf4+ 38 Qf4 Qe4+
39 Qe4 fe 40 Re2 Bf8 41 Kf1 Bb4 42 Re4 Re1+ 43 Re1 Be1 44 Ke1 Kg6
45 Kf2 Kg5 46 Kf3 Kf5 47 c4 Kg5 48 Kg2 h4 49 gh Kh4 50 Kf3 Kg5
51 Ke4 h4 52 Kd5 h4 53 Kc6 h3 54 Kb6 h2 55 c5 h1=0 56 c6 Kf6 0:1

GRUNFELD REV.
BENONI
IVANOV-LIGON
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 cb5 a6 5 ba6 Ba6 6 Nc3 g6 7 e4 Bf1
8 Kf1 d6 9 g4 Bg7 10 g5 Nfd7 11 h4 Qa5 12 Nge2 Nb6 13 Rb1 N8d7
14 h5 Na4 15 Na4 Qa4 16 Qa4 Ra4 17 h6 Be5 18 f4 Bd4 19 Rh3 f6
20 gf6 Bf6 21 Re3 Ra2 22 Ra3 Ra3 23 ba3 Kf7 24 Rb7 Rd8 25 Bd2
Ke8 26 a4 Rb8 27 Rb8 Nb8 28 Nc3 Kd8 29 Nb5 Kc8 30 Na3 Nd7 31 Nc4
Bd4 32 Ke2 Bf6 33 Kf3 Kb7 34 Ke2 Nb6 35 Nb6 Kb6 36 Kd3 Ka6 37 Kc4
Kb6 38 Be3 Ka5 39 Kb3 Ka6 40 Bd2 Kb6 41 Kc4 Bd4 42 Be1 Be3 43 Bg3
g5 44 f5 Bf4 45 e5 de5 46 d6 Kc6 47 de7 Kd7 48 a5 Bd2 a6 1:0



RESHEVSKY: SIX DECADES
by Candidate Master
Billy L. Patteson

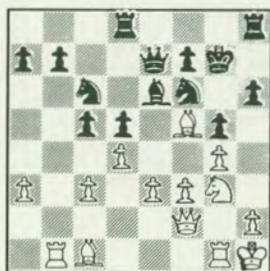
Part 2: The 1940's

Between 1936 and 1946 Reshevsky played in five tournaments and two matches for the U.S. Championship. He won them all. During this period he set what might be called a "DiMaggio" record for chess. As you baseball fans know, "Joltin'" Joe DiMaggio hit safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941. Many believe this record will never be broken. Well, Sammy has just as an impressive record in his U.S. Championship play: he once went 87 straight tournament games without a loss. The total was 76 when Sammy published his book of best games in 1948 and he tacked on 11 more before finally losing in Rd 12 of the 1951 tournament.

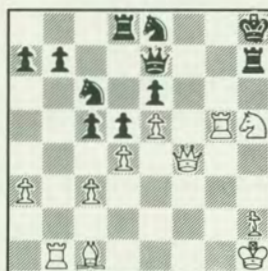
Reshevsky did not play in the 1948 event and Herman Steiner won the title. The ease with which Sammy won their individual game in the 1946 tournament leads one to suspect that had he played in the 1948 Championship; he would have won that one too.

U.S. Championship, 1946
S. Reshevsky-H. Steiner
Nimzo-Indian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 d5 On other 4th moves by Black, Reshevsky has enjoyed great success throughout his career with 5 Ne2. 5 a3 Bc3+ 6 bc 0-0 7 Bd3 c5 8 cd ed 9 Ne2 Nc6 10 f3 Re8 11 0-0 Qc7 12 Rb1 Bd7 Black is developed but White's position seems more "programmed". He has a plan_king side attack! 13 Qe1 Rad8 14 g4 h6 15 Kh1 Bc8 16 Rg1 g5 Allowing white to play g5 was just as bad. 17 Qg3 Reshevsky is confident that even without queens, he stands better; mainly because of the two bishops. ...17 Qe7 18 Qf2 Kg7 19 Ng3 Rh8 20 Bf5 The hole at f5 is killing Black. ...20 Be6 21 e4! If Black swaps away in the center, then eventually Bb2 kills on the long diagonal. ...21 Kf8 22 e5 Ne8 23 Be6 ef 24 f4 The attack rolls on. ...24 gf 25 Qf4+ Kg8 26 Nh5 Clearing the g file. ...26 Rh7 27 g5 hg 28 Rg5+ Kh8 29 Rb7! Nice shot. The queen is tied to f8. ...29 Nc7 30 Rc7 And now the queen is tied to f6. Black resigns. What a smash!



After ...20 Be6



After ...28 Kh8

Bradford and Patteson take San Jacinto Open -- a report from Dusan Djuric -----

COLLEGE STATION - San Jacinto Open (24-25 April 1982) at the Texas A&M University drew a field of 21 players. The play was characterized by numerous upsets. Wins over opponents rated more than 300 points higher were achieved by Cox, Sansing, Kosel and Strouz. Winners of the tournament were Joe Bradford and Billy Patteson, with 3½ points (out of 4). These two players also drew their game in the last round. Master candidate class prize was shared by Alan Laverty and Mansour Bighamian (2½ points). First category class prize was shared by Robert Cox and Michael Oliva (2½ p.). Popular class prize was taken by Mark Smith (1½ p.). Others were: with 3 points masters Bone and Fletcher; with 2 points Kohnitz, Leonard, Sansing and Naiser; with 1½ points Turin, Dean, Djuric and Kosel; with 1 point Strouz, Bates and Jaster. Tournament director was Djuric, assisted by Charles Bell and Erik Leonard. Next tournament will be on 30-31 October, see you then!

These games were collected from the ACE Chess Newsletter, Danny Hardesty, Editor and Joe Binder and Stu Robb, games editors.

GAMES FROM THE 82 TEXAS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fletcher (Approx. 2250) vs. Bradford (2500)

1.P-K4,P-K3; 2.P-Q4,P-Q4; 3.N-Q2,N-KB3; 4.P-K5,N-Q2; 5.B-Q3,P-QB4; 6.P-QB3,N-QB3; 7.N-K2,PxP; 8.PxP,P-B3; 9.P-KB4,PxP; 10.BPxP,NxQP; 11.O-O,Q-N3; 12.K-R1,NxP; 13.NxN,QxN; 14.B-N5ch,B-Q2; 15.Q-R5ch,P-N3; 16.Q-K2,O-O-O; 17.N-KB3,BxB; 18.QxB,Q-Q6; 19.QxQ,NxQ; 20.B-N5,R-Q2; 21.N-K1,NxP; 22.R-B1ch,N-B5; 23.B-B6,B-N2; 24.BxB,RxB; 25.N-Q3,R-K1; 26.P-QR4,K-Q2; 27.N-KB4,K-Q3; 28.KR-Q1,R-QB2; 29.Resigns

Cunningham (2035) vs. Dike (2150)

1.P-K4,P-QB4; 2.P-QB3,P-Q4; 3.PxP,QxP; 4.P-Q4,NQB3; 5.N-KB3,B-N5; 6.B-K2,PxP; 7.PxP,P-K3; 8.N-B3,Q-Q1; 9.O-O,N-B3; 10.B-K3,B-K2; 11.P-KR3,B-R4; 12.P-KN4,B-N3; 13.N-K5,O-O; 14.NxN,PxN; 15.QR-B1,N-Q4; 16.NxN,BPxN; 17.R-B6,B-Q3; 18.Q-R4,B-K5; 19.P-B3,B-N3; 20.K-N2,B-B2; 21.KR-B1,B-N3; 22.B-B4,Q-Q2; 23.B-QN5,Q-N2; 24.B-QR6,Q-Q2; 25.Q-N4,P-B3; 26.P-QR4,Q-KB2; 27.P-R5,BxQP; 28.B-Q6,B-K4; 29.BxR,RxB; 30.R-B8,Resigns

Bradford (2500) vs. Tate

1.N-KB3,N-KB3; 2.P-QB4,P-KN3; 3.P-Q4,B-N2; 4.P-KN3,O-O; 5.B-N2,P-Q3; 6.N-QB3,P-QR3; 7.O-O,P-QB3; 8.P-K4,P-QN4; 9.P-K5,N-K1; 10.P-N3,B-N5; 11.Q-K2,N-Q2; 12.B-B4,P-N5; 13.N-QR4,P-QB4; 14.PxBP PxKP; 15.P-B6,PxB; 16.PxN,QxP; 17.QR-Q1,Q-B4; 18.QxKP,Q-KR4; 19.R-Q5,P-KB4; 20.N-K5,P-B6; 21.B-R1,N-B3; 22.Q-K6ch,K-R1; 23.N-B7ch,RxN; 24.QxR,R-KB1; 25.Q-K7,NxR; 26.PxN,P-B5; 27.R-Q1,Q-R6; 28.P-Q6,R-QB1; 29.N-B5,B-KB1; 30.Q-KB7,PxP; 31.RPxP,P-KR4; 32.P-Q7,BxP; 33.RxB,Resigns

Endsley vs. Smith

1.e4,c5; 2.Nf3,d6; 3.d4,cd; 4.Nd4,Nf6; 5.Nc3,a6; 6.f4,e6; 7.a4,Qc7; 8.Nf3,Nc6; 9.Bd3,Be7; 10.Qe2,O-O; 11.O-O,b6; 12.e5,Nfd5; 13.Nd5,ed; 14.ed,Qd6; 15.c3,Bf6; 16.Be3,d4; 17.cd,Nd4; 18.Nd4,Bd4; 19.Qf2,Be3; 20.Qe3,Bb7; 21.Rae1,Rad8; 22.Bc2,Qb4; 23.Rf2,Bc6; 24.b3,Rfe8; 25.Resigns

Payne (2116) vs. Johnson (2043)

1.P-Q4,P-Q4; 2.P-QB4,P-QB3; 3.N-QB3,N-KB3; 4.B-N5,QN-Q2; 5.N-KB3,P-K3; 6.PxQP,KPxP; 7.P-K3,B-K2; 8.B-Q3,N-K5; 9.B-B4,P-KB4; 10.O-O,O-O; 11.P-KR3,QN-B3; 12.N-K5,P-KN4; 13.B-R2,P-N5; 14.BxN,QPxP; 15.Q-N3ch,K-N2; 16.QR-Q1,PxRP; 17.PxP,N-Q4; 18.K-R1,B-R5; 19.P-KB3,NxN; 20.R-N1ch,K-B3; 21.PxN,PxP; 22.NxBP,B-B7; 23.B-K5ch,K-K2; 24.R-N7ch,K-K1; 25.R-KB1,B-R5; 26.R1-KN1,B-B3; 27.R-N8,Q-K2; 28.RxRch,Resigns

Wolff vs. Garza

1.e4,e5; 2.Nf3,Nc6; 3.Bb5,a6; 4.Ba4,Nf6; 5.Qe2,b5; 6.Bb3,Be7; 7.O-O,O-O; 8.a4,b4; 9.c3,Rb8; 10.Bc4,d5; 11.ed,e4; 12.Ng5,Ne5; 13.Ne4,Ne4; 14.Qe4,Bd6; 15.d3,Re8; 16.f4,Bc5+; 17.Kh1,Ng4; 18.Qf3,Nh2; 19.Resigns



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Okay. The magazine is late. Don't blame your TCA officers. The bucket of blame stops here at the editor's desk. I caught an industrial strength virus the last night of the Texas Championship. Spent a month playing Camille. Enough. First a correction of a mistake in this very magazine. I typed up the calendar, got it all pasted up, and then said, "Hey, where's San Antonio?" They are still playing chess in San Antonio. Joe Bradford won the May 1 and 2 event, in fact. But they've also got events scheduled for June 5 & 6, July 10 and 11, October 16 & 17, November 20 & 21 and January 8 & 9, 1983. And while we're at it, Pat Long has scheduled a July 4th weekend tournament for Austin, 1983.

Mike Moore also has a correction. The rumor at the Tx. Champ about a \$15,000 prize fund for the SWO was unfounded. The \$9200 will prevail, and the new site is the spanking fresh Marriott across the street from La Mansion del Norte. The reason you don't remember it is that it wasn't there. Mike reports the new Marriott has much more space.

The Barnaby Burger III tournament played late April in Ft. Worth was won by Richard Bustamente outright. Fred Payne and Tom Cunningham tied for second place.....Michael Fletcher won the Mission Open in San Antonio the first week in April. Fletcher sent us some games which are scheduled for next issue.....Gary Simms wrested the Amarillo City Champion title away from Bill Snead; Ed Morris is Class Champion.....the 1982 El Paso Open was won by Alejandro Maass (pre-tournament rating 2050, ranked # 17). Gary Simms calculates that Maass's performance rating was considerably over 2500....attention TD's and organizers: I'd like to list the class prizes in tournaments, too; send me your reports or crosstables....for instance from a crosstable furnished by Steve Welborn, we learn that Daniel Flores from Louisiana (pre-rating 1849) scored 4 and 1/2 points to win the Red Baron Classic. He was ranked # 3 behind an 1880 player, however, and an 1861. Flores beat James Smith (1436), David Hoffpaur (1514), Tom Carter (1517), drew Tiberiu Muntean (1880) and last round beat James Sonnier, Jr. (1601). 2nd place was shared by Cat II player, George Abood and Unr. Lawrence Kokojan with 4 points.

Flores's post tournament rating was 1875, according to USCF. Okay, Steve?.....No one over Cat I played in the Red Baron Classic, but that's not usually the case. More recently, Eric Bone and Robert Brieger and Lee Gaskill and Billy Patteson went to Beaumont and scored 5, 4, 3 1/2 and 3 respectively. That's a field of masters and candidate masters, of course. Billy wrote, "I had a bad competitive result but ironically, played my nicest win so far this year in round 3...." so let's get to it: Beaumont 3/6/82. White: B.L. Patteson (2109) Black: J.F. Pressley (1740) Q.P./Slay ----- 1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 Nbd2 e6 5 e3 Be7 6 Bd3 O-O 7 O-O b6 8 b3 Ba6?! 9 Ne5 Bd6 10 f4 Qc7 11 Rf3 Nbd7 12 Rh3 g6 13 g4 c5 14 g5 Nh5 15 Qg4 cd 16 ed Ne5 17 fe Bb4 18 Nf3 dc 19 Be4 Rad8 (Better was ...19 Bb7) 20 Rh5 Bc3 21 Rb1 gh 22 Qh5 f5 23 gf Bd4+ (Again better was ...23 Bb7) 24 Nd4 Rd4 25 Bh6 Rf7 [(A)...25 Re4; 26 Qg5+ Kh8 27 Qg7+! wins. (B)...25 Rfd8; 26 Kh1 Re4 27Rg1+ Kh8; 28 Bg7+ Kg8; 29 f7+! Qf7 30 Bh6+ wins. (C)...25 Qf7; 26 Qg5+ Kh8 27 Bg7+ Kg8; 28 Bh7+ and wins] 26 Bh7+! Kh8 (if...26 Rh7; 27 Qe8 mate) 27 Bg6 Rh7 (if...27 Kg8; 28 Kf2! Rdd7 29 Bf7+ Rf7; 30 Rgl+ and wins) 28 Bg7+, resigns. 1-0.

JUN 5-6

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The Lynn Babcock Classic. 5-SS, TL 45/2, Parkdale Mall Community Room, 6155 Eastex Freeway, Beaumont 77704. EF: \$15, if rec'd by 4/30; \$20 at site. 18 yrs. & under and new members \$5. Prize fund based on the merit system. If you get over 2 1/2 points, you win money, each 1/2 point over 2 1/2 is worth a share of the prize fund. You must play all five rounds to win money. RG: 8-9 AM. RD: 10:30-3-8, 9-3. HR: 24 54-32.10. ENT: Steve Welborn, 120 Northwood, Vidor, TX 77662. NS.

TD Steve Welborn has been naming tournaments after Texans for some time now. I don't know about you other guys but I find it a tad unsettling. For one thing what does "Classic" mean here? "Classic" like in Model 'B' Ford Roadster with a rumble seat and V-8 engine? Or, worse, ancient Greek and Roman culture? Listen, Steve, not to worry. It's better than the L Babcock Memorial....

Word from some quarters is that you'd like to see more Texas games and read more news. This issue was slanted that way. If you've got other ideas, ship them along to Ye Olde Classic Editor. We've saved this last game for the fun: Beaumont, March 7, 1982. Opening, "original" ----- White, Eric Bone and Black, Robert Brieger (natch). 1 P-QB4 P-QB3 2 P-K4 P-Q4 3 KPxP PxP 4 P-Q4 N-QB3 5 N-QB3 P-K4! 6 PXP P-Q5 7 N-Q5! KN-K2 8 NXN Q-R4 ch! 9. B-Q2 QXP ch 10 B-K2 QXN! 11 Q-N3 B-B4 12 K-B1 (not 12 O-O-O?? Q-K5!!)O-O-O 13 B-Q3 B-N3? 14 N-B3 Q-B4 15 P-KR4 N-K4? 16 NXN QXN 17 R-K1 Q-QB4? 18 P-R5! B-B4 19 Q-B2 BXB ch 20 QXB P-QR4 21 P-QR3 P-R5 22 R-KR3 B-Q3 23 Q-B2 Q-B3 24 P-QN4 PXP e.p. 25 RXP KR-K1 26 R(1)-N1 R-Q2! 27 QXRP QXP ch 28 K-N1 Q-Q4 29 R-N5! Q-K5 30 QXNP Q-K7? 31 QXN5 R-QB2 32 P-N3 P-B3? 33 Q-B5 ch K-N1? 34 R-K1 Flag fell (Ed. No surprise there. The !!'s and ??'s are RB's.)

The new Houston Chess Studio opened on Jackson Hill. No tel # as we go to printers, but call Brieger at 861-5830, Houston and he'll give you info. We wish this new group all GOOD LUCK.

....There's also a new chess group in Longview. Hope to have all details next issue.

Former TCA officer, Ken Hackney has been part of the Texas chess landscape since the early 1930's. He has---:joined J. C. Thompson -- then the top player in the state -- in forming a new Dallas Chess Club at the YMCA (ca. 1935), was appointed secretary, edited the YMCA chess club newsletter, became part of the "Y" team that travelled to inter-city tournaments, played in the first telegraphic match between Dallas and Tulsa. After WWII, he picked up a few degrees in Psychology, married a Dallas girl, and taught psychology at several state universities for 20+ years, retiring from Stephen F. Austin in 1978. A heart attack in 1976 turned Ken from OTB to postal chess, and he was instrumental in getting TCA to adopt a postal chess program which he directed for several years. Ken belongs to the USCF postal wing, CCLA, APCT, and Zugzwang. He continues to write a chess column for the Daily Sentinel of Nacogdoches and works with Steve Rasmussen in trying to promote chess in East Texas "with varying degrees of success." He also continues to write for chess journals and magazines and is a member of the Chess Journalists of America. With this issue we begin an article by Ken and will continue to publish it as space permits:

ARE MICRO-CHESS COMPUTERS A THREAT TO POSTAL CHESS?

by Ken Hackney *

The answer can be put in three words: "It all depends." If your chess expertise is better than that of a given chess computer, then the gadget is no threat to your postal chess games. If you are not as good a chess player as the computer, then it definitely is a threat to your postal chess.

Micro-chess computers of the solid state circuitry type have come along rapidly in the past few years, as have all forms of the computer industry. The prototype models of these machines would not have scared the greenest tyro to chess. They were that crude. The 1982 models range from 1800 to 1900 (USCF) for the better type devices. I would say that this is pretty good chess playing for an inanimate hunk of electronic machinery: good enough to keep me fighting to win a game from one of the blasted things every time I play it.

Naturally, all postal chess organizations have a rule against third party assistance. This means that if you are the party of the first part; your opponent is the party of the second part; then neither you nor your opponent can bring in a third party for assistance. In other words, if you had a chess master for a neighbor, you could not take your postal game positions to his house and ask, "What should I play next?" Unfair to your opponent, and down-right un-american, you know. Well, it so happens that chess computers have been given the designation of a third part assistant by practically every postal chess organization in the United States. Thus, if you use a computer to help you make your moves in a correspondence chess game, you are cheating, and that's all there is to it. Unfortunately, the idea that, "It's not whether you win or lose the game, but how you play which counts..." is a bit passe for these hedonistic times. The desire to be Numero Uno sometimes causes not just a few of us to twist that former slogan around to read, "It matters not how you play the game, so long as you win." You can forget the losing part of it. So if you are caught using a chess computer you can be deprived of your postal rating, lose all of your games in a given tournament, be kicked out of the organization, become a hissing and a by-word to your friends and neighbors, and be both shot and hung by your by your indignant colleagues in the postal chess world. (Well, the last two are at least what your chess playing friends will think ought to happen to you.)

However, if you are an out and out rascal, and determined to go against all the rules of fair play by using a chess computer (thus dooming your chess soul to everlasting perdition) the procedure is quite simple. First you punch in the highest level of play possible for your machine. (Why give the poor chump of an opponent a half-way even break by using a lower level of play?) Next, you set up the board position on your computer. You then punch a few more buttons and lock the position into place in the computer's brain. After that you make the last move your opponent sent to you, and then sit back while the electronic gadget thinks out the whole operation. Finally, it gives a burp, a beep, or if it has a voice, will announced in a metallic twang what your reply should be, and lights will flash indicating the piece to move and the square to which it should be moved. In this way, without using so much as one brain cell of your own, you push forward. But to victory?

.....to be continued.....

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TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

MAY 15 & 16 Wichita Falls & Houston
 May 29-30-31 NATIONAL OPEN, Ft. Worth
JUNE 5 & 6 Beaumont
 June 15 & 16 Houston
JULY 2, 3 & 4 Austin
 July 17 & 18 Houston
 July 24 & 25 Irving & Abilene
 July 31 & _____
AUGUST 1 Amarillo
 August 7 & 8 Houston
 August 14 & 15 Beaumont and Wichita Falls
 August 28 & 29 Houston
SEPTEMBER 4
 5 and 6 SOUTHWEST OPEN, SAN AN.
 September 18-19 Houston
OCTOBER 2 Houston
 October 9 & 10 Beaumont
 October 23 & 24 Houston
 October 30 & 31 College Station
NOVEMBER 13 & 14 Houston
 November 20-21 Wichita Falls
 November 27-28 DALLAS TURKEY SHOOT
DECEMBER 4-5 Houston
 December 11 & 12 Beaumont

MAY 15-16 TX
Texoma Open. 5-SS, TL 45/2, Wichita Falls Activities Center, 10th & Indiana Sts., Wichita Falls 76301. EF: \$20, if rec'd by 5/14; \$25 at site. ST, other states OK. **\$\$\$** 200. 75. top Cats. I-IV each 40, top Cat. V-VI/UR 25 (at least 4 per cat.), more if over 15 entries. **RG:** 8-9:15 AM, **RD:** 9:30-1:15-6, 9-1:30. **HR:** supplied on request. **ENT:** Chas. E. Davis, 4435 Call Field Rd., Wichita Falls, TX 76308. **LS.**

MAY 15-16 TX
6th Houston Open. Univ. of Houston Continuing Education Center (U.H. Hotel), Jupiter Room. In 2 sections: **Open**, 4-SS (mod. accel.), TL 25/1, **\$\$\$** 250; 175-75. **RD:** 9:30-3, 9-2. **Below 1800**, 5-SS (accel.), TL 45/2. **RD:** 9:30-2-7, 9-2. **Both**, EF \$20, above 2399 free, no checks at tourney. Trophies: X, A, B, C, D. Eligibility for prizes may be based on highest attained rating. UR seeded by TD. **RG:** 7:30-9 AM. **INFO:** Ron Deike, P.O. Box 1411, Bellaire, TX 77401. **NS.**
Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5

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