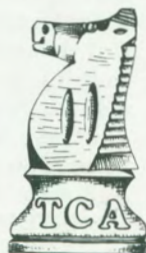


Texas ★ Knights

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF
THE TEXAS
CHESS ASSOCIATION

48TH ANNUAL SOUTHWEST OPEN

Sponsored by Church's Fried Chicken, Inc.

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

When: Saturday, September 4, through Monday, September 6. Saturday: Registration 8 a.m. till noon. TCA meeting 12 p.m. Rounds 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday: Rounds 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday: Rounds 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Where: Marriott Inn North Hotel, 611 N.W. Loop 410 at San Pedro exit, San Antonio 78216. Call (512) 340-6060 or make toll-free reservation in the U.S. by calling 1-800-228-9290. Please mention chess tournament for special rates: singles and doubles \$45. Reservation deadline August 3, complimentary service to and from the 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 \$25 if received by Sept. 2 and sent by check or money order to San Antonio Chess Club, c/o Mike Moore, 4510 Walzem, San Antonio, Texas 78218. Be sure to include full name, complete address, USCF ID #, expiration date and last official rating. On-site entry fee is \$30.

Rules: Six Round Swiss, 45 moves in 2 hours. 25 moves per hour thereafter. USCF and state memberships required for U.S. participants. Director will be Tim Redman, International Arbitrator.

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Sure, the FT. WORTH CHESS CLUB brought in that wonderful tournament for the Texas players, almost setting a record for national attendance. But what have they done for us lately? Well, they've put in a bid for the 1984 U.S. Open, that's all!..... you'll see this repeated in the tournament section, but WAYNE CONNAWAY of the DCC invites you back to Dallas for the Thanksgiving weekend. He promises improvements all around..... RON DEIKE of Houston is stepping down from organization -- last tournament in Jan., 1983. In his place will be LARRY RUBENSTEIN and JOE DONAHUE. We forecast BIG things for HOUSTON! (See page 12)..... Thinking of chess in 1983? Two early bird organizers have submitted their schedules: STEVE WELBORN of BEAUMONT has slated Jan. 8-9, March 5-6, May 7-8, Aug 6-7, Oct 1-2, & Dec. 3-4; DUSAN DJURIC of COLLEGE STATION has plugged in April 9-10 for the annual San Jacinto Open and October 15-16 for the Texas A&M Open. if you have been paying any attention to the Tournament Guide in Chess Life, you might have noticed a rash of new places to play weekend chess in Texas. MIDLAND, for instance, and LUBBOCK, but I've also heard from organizers in LONGVIEW and DENTON. Up soon is a GRAND PRIX tourn. in ALVIN. I've corresponded with this group and am impressed with their dedication and enthusiasm. ALVIN is off the beaten path between Houston and Galveston. I plan to be there myself, the week after the SWO..... photo credits this issue go to JOHN MCGAUGHY for Ivanka-Kogan, ANON. but probably LARRY RUBENSTEIN for the Houston Chess Studio, and SAM LOVETT for the the study of Redman and Koltanowski.....

PATRONS OF THE TEXAS CHESS ASSOCIATION.....

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28. George Albright, Ft. Worth



Ex-Soviet player triumphs in Texas

By JOHN JACOBS

Chess Master

The National Open held in Fort Worth over the Memorial Day weekend was a smashing success. The mammoth 338-player field came close to eclipsing the 343-player National Open record set at Chicago in 1980, and United States Chess Federation officials, impressed by the local support and hospitality, discussed Fort Worth as a possible site for the 1984 U. S. Open — the premier open tournament held in the country each year.

Six rounds are not enough to sort out such a large number of entrants. Not surprisingly, two players won all six of their games and tied for first. Tie-breakers gave the title to 22-year-old Sergey Kudrin, a Soviet emigre and international master who resides in New York. National master Paul Kuroda of Arkansas was the co-winner, followed by California master Jeremy Silman in third place with 5½ points. Many notables finished with five points, including grandmaster William Lombardy (N. Y.), international master Boris Kogan (Ga.) and national master Tim Taylor (N. Y.).

Besides the prize money and championship trophy, Kudrin was awarded a genuine Texas cowboy hat. Unfortunately, he was not able to wear it for this sixth-round showdown with U. S. C. F. master D. Gogel.

**Sicilian Defense
Kudrin-Gogel
Fort Worth 1982**

1. e4	c5
2. Nf3	e6
3. d4	cd
4. Nd4	a6
5. Nc3	Qc7
6. g3	Nf6
7. Bg2	Be7
8. 0-0	0-0
9. f4	d6
10. g4 (a)	Nc6 (b)
11. Nb3	Rd8?! (c)
12. g5	Nd7
13. a4	Bf8
14. Be3	b6
15. Qc2	Nc5 (d)
16. Rad1	Bb7
17. Qf2	g6
18. Nd4	Nb4
19. Rd2	Rd7
20. f5	Rc8
21. Qg3	Qd8
22. Nde2	Qa8? (e)
23. fe	fe
24. a5! (f)	Qd8 (g)

25. ab	Qb6
26. e5! (h)	Bg2
27. Qg2	Qc7 (i)
28. Ne4	Ne4
29. Qe4	Nd5 (j)
30. Bd4	de?! (k)
31. Be5	Bd6? (l)
32. Rd5!	Be5+
33. Rc5	Qc5+
34. Nd4	Rd5
35. Qf4	Rf8
36. Qf8+	Qf8
37. Rf8+	Kf8
38. Bf6	Kf7
39. c4	Ra5
40. b4	Ra1+

Black: Gogel



White: Kudrin
Position after Black's 31... Bd6

41. Kf2	Ra4
42. Ne6	Ke8
43. Ke3	Kd7
44. Ne5+	Kd6
45. Kd4!	Rb4?
46. Be7+!	Ke7
47. Nc6+	Kd6
48. Nb4	e5+
49. Ke4	a5
50. Nd3	Resigns

(a) A typical thrust in the fianchetto system against the Sicilian. White need not fear the loosening of his kingside unless Black can crack open the center.

(b) Threatening to open the center by tactical means: 11... Nd4 12 Qd4 d5! with the scary possibility of 13... Be5, pinning White's queen.

(c) Missing a chance to expand on the queenside by 11... b5!. After White's a4, Black's queenside play will be more laborious.

(d) Again passive. 15... Rb8 with the idea of 16... Na5! would have been more active.

(e) Blinded by the opportunity to attack White's e4 pawn, Black overlooks a tactical defect in his own position. Better was 22... Bc6, guarding the d7 rook and threatening White's a4 pawn. Then, White may have nothing better than 23 Nd4 with a repetition of moves.

(f) Undermining the c5 knight, so that if 24... ba, then 25 Be5 wins a piece.

(g) The e4 pawn was not so vulnerable after all: 24... Ne4 25 Ne4 Be4 26 Be4 Qe4 27 Rf4 costs Black his knight on b4.

(h) White rids himself of a weak pawn while once again working on Black's c5 knight. For example, on 26... d5, White wins two minor pieces for a rook by 27 Na4 followed by 28 Rf8+ and 29 Nc5.

(i) 27... d5 fails as in the previous note.

(j) Now 29... d5 loses to 30 Rf8+ and 31 Qb4.

(k) Black's resistance weakens. 30... Bg7 was more tenacious, but White's superior mobility would weight the game in his favor.

(l) The decisive blunder. Apparently Black missed 32 Rd5! ed 33 Qd5+ Rf7 34 Bd6. The rest is not too difficult, since a rook is seldom a match for two minor pieces in the endgame.

Other players with five points were Maria Ivanka (now back home in Hungary), Leonid Bass, Joseph Mark Bradford, Esq., Dennis Gogel, Eric Bone, Tony Renna, Jonathan Schroer, Richard Bustamante, Tom Braunlich, Wageeh Doctor, Robert Atlas, Ken Smith, Alberto Prieto, Gary Simms, Bill Orton and Stephen Scannell.

Kudrin got the headline in the Dallas Times-Herald, and the bull trophy and the gen-u-ine cowboy hat, but PAUL KURODA, friendly and unassuming as always (except at the chessboard) took half of what counts, the first prize money. We are grateful to Paul for taking time off his busy schedule at the U of Arkansas and sending us these games.

Rd. 5 Board 4 White: Lemon (2292) Black: Kuroda (2401) Sicilian (Kuroda annotates)

1. e4, c5 2. Nf3, e6 3. d4, cd4 4. Nd4, Nf6 5. Nc3, d6 6. g3, Nc6 7. Bg2, Bd7 8. O-O, Be7 9. Nce2, O-O 10. c4, a6 11. b3, Qc7 12. Bb2, Rac8 13. Rcl, Qb8 (It is important to avoid any tactical possibilities white may have as a result of the position of white's rook on c1 and black's queen on c7. Also, black prepares an eventual ...b5.) 14. Qd2, Rfd8 (Ordinarily this rook would go to e8, but in this position 14...Rfe8 would leave black's queen's bishop in an awkward situation) 15. h3, b5 16. cb5, ab5 17. Rfd1, Be8 18. Qe1 (I expected the more active 18. Qe3) 18...Qb6 ♠ 19. Rc2 (19. Kh2!?) 19...Ne5! 20. Rc8, Rc8 21. Kh2, b4 22. f4, Ned7 23. Nc1 (23. e5, de5 24. fe5, Ne5 and black is better after 25. Ne6, 25. Nf5 or 25. Nf4) 23...Nc5 24. a3, ba3 25. Ba3, Bf8! (Black is now ready for either ...e5 or ...d5) 26. b4? (This makes it easier for black's pieces to invade the queenside and also limits the activity of white's queen's bishop) 26...Na4 27. N(1)b3, e5 28. Nf3, Rc3 29. Na5, Bb5 (29...Ra3? 30. Nc4) 30. Bc1, Qc7 31. Bd2, Rc2 32. Rcl, Nb2 33. Rc2, Qc2 34. fe5, Nd3 35. Qe3, de5 36. Nel, Nel 37. Bel, Bd3 38. Qd2, Qb1 (Black can win a pawn by trading off queens, but keeping the queens on is stronger because of white's shaky king position) 39. Nc6, Ne4 40. Be4? (40. Qe3) 40...Be4 -+ 41. Ne5, Bb7 42. Qf2 (42. Qd7, Qa2+ 43. Bd2, Bd5) 42...f6 43. Ng4 (43. Nd7, Qe4) 43...Bb4! 44. White resigns (If 44. Qb6, Qa2+ followed by 44...Qd5)

0-1

Rd. 6 Board 2 White: Kuroda Black: Bass (2521)

1. Nf3, Nf6 2. g3, b5!? 3. Bg2, Na6 ?! (When Bass reached out to play this move I started to write down 3...Bb7 on my scoresheet, but I had to scratch it out when he moved his knight instead) 4. d3, e6 5. e4, c5 6. O-O, Bb7 7. a4, ba4 (I expected 7...b4 8. Nbd2) 8. Ra4, Be7 9. Nbd2, d5 10. ed5, ed5 11. Nb3, O-O 12. Na5, Qd7 13. Ra1?! (13. b3!) 13...Rad8 14. Nb7, Qb7 15. Rel, Rfe8 16. c3, Bf8 17. Re8, Re8 18. h3 (18. Qa4, Re6) 18...h6 19. Be3, Re6 20. Rbl, Bd6 (threatening 21...Bg3) 21. Qd2, Qb3 22. Nh4, Qa2 23. Rd1, Bf8 24. Qc1 (in order to meet 24...Rb6 with 25. Rd2) 24...Nc7 25. Nf5, Ra6 26. b4! (now if 26...cb4 27. cb4, Ne6 28. Qc8 ♠) 26...Ne6 27. bc5, Nc5 (27...Bc5!?) 28. c4! (Suddenly black has problems: white is threatening 29. cd5 and if black prevents this by 28...dc4 29. dc4 the d-file is opened for white's rook; also if 28...Nb3 29. Qc3♠) 28...Ne6? (losing material) 29. cd5, Nd5 30. Bd5 (I thought for a long time before winning the exchange here because I was concerned that black might get counterplay against white's weakened kingside. However, white's bishop on e3 is a strong defensive piece, prevents black's knight on e6 from joining the attack) 30...Qd5 31. Ne7+, Be7 32. Qc8+-, Bd8 (32...Kh7 33. Qa6 33...Qh5 34. Qa4+-) 33. Qa6+ =, Qh5 34. Qa4, Bb6 35. Qg4, Qe5 36. Bb6, ab6 37. Rcl (better than 37. d4, Qd5) 37...g6 38. h4, h5 39. Qe4, Qb2 40. Rc8+, Kg7 41. Rb8, Qc1+ 42. Kg2, Qc7 43. Rb7 (43. Qb7, Qb7 44. Rb7, Nc5) 43...Qd6 44. Ra7, Qb8 45. Qa8, Qe5 46. Qb7, Qf5 47. Qf3 (forcing a trade of queens while retaining the d-pawn) 47...Nc5 48. Qf5, gf5 49. d4, Ne6 50. d5, Nc5 51. Kf3, Kf6 52. Kf4, Ne4 53. Rb7, Nc3 Black resigns.

1-0

Gary Simms, editor of the much admired Amarillo CC Newsletter, played this decisive game at the National Open.

Simms/2209 Wolff/2051

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 a6 5 c4 Nf6 6 Nc3 Bb4 7 e5 Qa5 8 ef6 Bc3
9 bc3 Qc3 10 Bd2 Qd4 11 fg Qg7 12 Rbl Nc6 13 Rb3 Rg8 14 Rg3 Qe5 15 Be2
Rg3 16 hg3 b5 17 Rh7 Bb7 18 Rh5 f5 19 Bf4 Qd4 20 Qd4 Nd4 21 Rh8 Ke7 22 Rh7
Kf6 23 Bh5 e5 24 Rh6 Kg7 25 Rg6 Kh7 26 Rh6 Kg7 27 Rg6 Kh7 28 Be5 Ne6
29 Rf6 bc 30 Bg6 Kg8 31 Rf5 Ng7 32 Rf7 1-0.

Mike Moore, energetic doyen of the San Antonio CC puts out a monthly news bulletin which is fresh and newsy and full of games. For example:

EVANS ON CHESS

Jack Ligon and Randall Schwarz outdistanced the competition to capture first place in the San Antonio Summer Grand Prix held June 5 and 6 at the Broadway Plaza Hotel. Both players scored near perfect 4 1/2 results, drawing each other in round 3. They split the top two prizes and each took home \$112.50. Jack won the trophy on tiebreaks. Michael Fletcher was leading the tournament with 4 points going into the last round. Ligon had the black pieces and played a very exciting game. Here is that fine effort:

Fletcher - Ligon Ruy Lopez
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 f5 4 d4 fe 5 Ne5 Ne5 6 de c6 7 Bc4 Qa5+ 8 Bd2
 Qe5 9 Bc3 Qg5 10 Bg8 Rg8 11 0-0 Bc5 12 b4 Bb6 13 Qd6 Qe7 14 Be5 g5
 15 Nd2 e3 16 Ne4 ef+ 17 Kh1 Rg6 18 Nf6 Kf7 19 Qe7 Ke7 20 Ng4?? d6 0:1

Other winners included:

Michael Fletcher and Dale Kinabrew tied for 3rd with 4 points.

Cat. I - Gary West with 4 points

Cat. II - Ralph Cade with 3 1/2 points

Cat. III - Bill Underwood, Gonzalo Villanueva, and Aurelio Gonzalez -2 1/2

Cat. IV, V, and unrated went to Raul Rodriguez of Laredo with 3 1/2 points

Here are some recent games by San Antonio Players:

Grimes (1861) - A. Gonzalez (1584)

1 e4 e5 2 d4 ed 3 c3 Qe7 4 Qc2 Nf6 5 Bd3 d5 6 f3 de 7 fe Bf5 8 Nd2 dc
 9 bc Bg6 10 KNf3 Nc6 11 0-0 Qc5+ 12 Kh1 Bd6 13 Re1 0-0 14 Nc4 Ne4
 15 Ba3 Nf2+ 16 Kg1 Na3+ 17 Kh1 Bd3 18 Bc5 Bc2 19 Bd6 cd 20 gh d5
 21 Nd6 b7 22 Re2 KRd8 23 Nf7 Be4 24 Nf7/g5 Re8 25 QRe1 Bf3+ 26 Nf3
 Re2 27 Re2 Rd8 28 Re6 Rc8 29 Rd6 Ne7 30 Ne5 h6 31 Rd7 Nf5 32 Rd5
 Rc3 33 Ng4 Ne3 34 Ne3 Re3 35 Rd2 a5 36 Kg2 b5 37 h4 a4 38 Rb2 Re5
 39 Kf3 Rc5 40 Ke3 Kf7 41 Kf4 Rc4+ 42 Kg3 b4 43 h4 Rc3+ 44 Kg4 b3
 45 h5 Rc2 46 Rb3 ab 47 ab Rb2 48 Kg3 Rb3+ 49 Kh4 Rb4+ 0:1

Capps (2098) - Thames (1668)

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 b4 Bb4 5 c3 Ba5 6 d4 ed 7 0-0 Nf6 8 e5 Ne4
 9 Re1 Nc3 10 Nc3 Bc3 11 Bf7+ Kf7 12 Ng5+ Ke8 13 Ne4 Be1 14 Bg5 Bf2+
 15 Kf2 Rf8+ 16 Kg3 Ne7 17 Qh5+ g6 18 Qh7 Nf5+ 19 Kh3 Ne7 20 Nd6+ c6
 21 ed Rf7 22 de?? Rh7+ 0:1

Naiser - Fletcher Closed Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 d3 e6 6 KNe2 KNe7 7 0-0 0-0
 8 Be3 b6 9 Qd2 Nd4 10 Nd1 d5 11 Nf4 Bb7 12 c3 N5/c6 13 ed Nd5
 14 Nd5 ed 15 d4 cd 16 cd Qf6 17 Bd5 QRd8 18 Bg5 Qf5 19 Bd8 Qd5
 20 Ne3 Qd8 21 d5 Nd4 22 f4 Re8 23 QRc1 Bd5 24 Nd5 Qd5 0:1

Hillman (1777) - M. Moore (2047) Nimzo-Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 c5 5 Bd3 0-0 6 Nge2 Nc6 7 0-0 d6 8 d5 ed
 9 Nd5 Nd5 10 cd Ne5 11 f4 Nd3 12 Qd3 f5 13 b3 Qe8 14 Ng3 Bd7 15 Rf3 Bb5
 16 Qc2 Qf7 17 Qd1 Bc3 18 Rb1 Rae8 19 Qc2 Ba5 20 Qd1 Bb6 21 Bb2 g3?
 22 Qd2 Bd8 23 Nh5! h6 24 Ng7 Re4 25 Ne6 Re6 26 de Qe6 27 Rd1 Be7
 28 Rg3 Bc6? 29 Qc3 Bf6 30 Rg6+ Kh7 31 Rf6 Rf6 32 Qf6 Qe3+ 33 Kh1
 Bg2+! 34 Kg2 Qe2+ 35 Kg3 Qe3+ 36 Kg2 Qe2+ 1/2:1/2

Harden (1816) - Kinabrew (2159) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 c3 d6 3 d4 Nd7 4 Nf3 e5 5 Bb5 cd 6 cd Qc7 7 0-0 Ngf6 8 Nc3
 Be7 9 Bg5 ed 10 Nd4 a6 11 Nf5 ab 12 Ne7 b4 13 Ncd5 Qa5 14 Nf5 Ne4
 15 Re1 Ne5 16 Nd6+ Nd6 17 Re5+ Be6 18 Nf6+ gf 19 Ra5 Ra5 20 Qd6 1:0

BEHIND THE SCENES

It should come as no surprise that all the frustrations of the real world also vex the international arena of sport. This was again confirmed in a behind-the-scenes glimpse at the working of FIDE, the world chess body of over 100 member nations, by Tim Redman, president of the U.S. Chess Federation, in the *Illinois Chess Bulletin*.

Redman recounts his attempt to arrange a match between America's Yasser Seirawan, 21, and Russia's Gary Kasparov, 18, both hot prospects for TV coverage. Redman first broached the idea to a Soviet delegate at a FIDE meeting in Atlanta 1981. Redman notes: "It was the second time I ever saw him smile (the first was when I suggested we get a drink at the hotel bar)".

Redman pursued his proposal for nearly a year as events in Poland further eroded the spirit of detente. Soviet officials were receptive to the idea and Redman expected final approval in March. Then he received an invitation to a reception for Viktor Korchnoi in Washington and was asked to make a statement in support of the Soviet defector's effort to get his wife and son out of Russia. Faced with a tough decision that might upset delicate negotiations, Redman hedged: "While personally sympathetic to the plight of Korchnoi's family the USCF does not have an official position on the matter."

Redman was finally told that Kasparov's schedule did not permit a visit to America. But since a Soviet-American match would be a shot in the arm for chess, Redman is now exploring either Spassky or Soviet co-champ Psachis as a possible opponent for Seirawan.

Disillusioned, Redman concludes: *There is a tendency to use FIDE as a forum for aspirations which have nothing to do with chess. There was a carefully orchestrated attempt in Atlanta to embarrass the U.S. over the non-appearance of the delegate from Libya. We were charged with excluding him for political reasons, while the simple truth was he had never applied for a visa. In conversation many of the delegates understood what happened, but I became weary of hearing: "I know what you say is true, but I am required to vote the other way."*

Unless FIDE returns to its primary function as an organization devoted to international chess and not international politics, its future is in grave doubt.

Warren Miller, well known to the New Mexico and West Texas players, annotated this game for the Amarillo CC Newsletter. Rubin Shocron who once lived in Georgia, and maybe still does, should be a familiar name to the Old Guard -- if memory serves me right, his game with Bobby Fischer is collected somewhere....

Miller - Rubin Shocron New Mexico State Championship

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 P-Q4 PxP 3 P-QB3 PxP 4 B-QB4 (I did not think I would have much of a chance against Shocron with a QGD, so why not the Danish Gambit full - all three pawns. I look forward to playing against Schlechter's line in a serious game, but it was not to be today.) 4...P-Q3 5 Q-N3 Q-Q2 (I'm now out of my book!) 6 NxP N-QB3 7 N-B3 N-QR4 8 Q-N5 (An interesting concept - trade Queens while a pawn down. White is better after 8...QxQ 9 BxQ+ P-B3 10 B-K2 threatening 11 P-QN4 or 8...QxQ 9 BxQ+ B-Q2 10 B-Q2+=) 8...NxB 9QxN N-K2 (Very passive) 10 B-N5 (I felt Shocron would not weaken himself with 10...P-KR3 or 10...P-KB3) 10...P-QB3 11 O-O-O P-B3 12 P-K5 (After the game Shocron asked what I would do after 12...PxB. I said either 13 PxQP or 13 RxQP, I didn't know which. He asked "You mean to tell me you were going to give up a piece and you weren't sure how to continue?" I replied: "Yes". And his response was: "Oh my God!" But I have always played this way. After the game 12...PxP 13 PxP and 12...PxP 13 RxP both won in the post mortems for White.) 12...BPxP (If 12...P-Q4 13 PxBP PxQ 14 RxQ BxR 15 PxN or 14...KxR 15 PxN BxP 16 R-Q1+ and Black wins 2 pieces for a rook in either case.) 13 NxP Q-B4 14 N-B3 (After the game Shocron showed that 14 RxQP! QxN 15 B-B4 or 14 RxQP QxB+ 15 P-B4 both win. I saw the first variation, but thought I would lose 2 pieces in the second. I did not see 15 P-B4.) 14... P-Q4 15 Q-K2 K-B2 16 KR-K1 (The classical development of the White pieces is complete. This form of development is quite common in many of Tal's games.) 16... Q-K3 (Possibly better was 16... B-Q2 17 BxN R-K1 etc.) 17 Q-Q2 Q-B4 18 Q-K3 B-Q2 (But now Black loses a piece.) 19 N-Q4 Q-N5 20 P-KR3 QxNP 21 BxN QxRP 22 Q-B4+ K-N1 23 Q-QB7 Q-R3+ 24 K-N1 B-N5 25 QxNP R-K1 26 BxB (Now if 26...BxR 27 RxR Q-N3+ 28 K-R1 QxR 29 QxNPmate.) 26...RxB 27 R-QB1 Q-N3+ 28 K-R1 RxP 29 NxBP (29 NxQP PxN 30 QxP+ also wins.) 29...Q-N4 30 R-K8+ R-B1 31 RxR+ KxR 32 R-B1+ 1-0 After 32... B-B4 33 Q-B8+ wins everything.

A little further back, Miller won the Amarillo Tall-in-Texas, 1981, with just "one dent," Simms wrote in the AMCC Newsletter. "Sometimes," continued Gary, "1449-players don't roll over and play dead."

Miller - 2046

Cobb - 1449

- 1. P-K4
- 2. P-Q4
- 3. P-QB3 (a)
- 4. NXP
- 5. B-QB4
- 6. B-Q2? (b)
- 7. Q-K2
- 8. N-B3
- 9. O-O
- 10. KR-Q1
- 11. P-QR3
- 12. QR-B1
- 13. B-R2
- 14. B-KB4
- 15. Q-Q2
- 16. QXB
- 17. Q-Q6
- 18. N-Q4 (e)
- 19. RXN
- 20. Q-B7
- 21. QXQ
- 22. PXP
- 23. NXQP

- P-QB4
- PXP
- PXP
- P-K3
- B-N5
- N-K2 (c)
- QN-B3
- P-KR3? (d)
- O-O
- P-QR3
- B-R4
- P-QN4
- B-N2
- B-B2
- BXB
- N-N3
- B-B1
- NXN
- Q-K2
- P-Q4
- NXQ
- PXP
- NXN

- 24. BXN
- 25. B-R2
- 26. R-Q6
- 27. R(Q) - Q1
- 28. RXR
- 29. R-K1
- 30. BXB
- 31. RXR
- 32. K-B1
- 33. K-K2
- 34. P-QN4
- 35. K-Q3
- 36. P-B3
- 37. P-N3
- R-R2
- R-K1
- R-B2! (f)
- RXR
- B-K3
- K-B1
- RXB
- PXR
- K-K2
- K-Q3
- K-Q4
- P-N4
- P-KR4
- P-K4

Draw

(a) Usually a very profitable way to play against lower rated players. Gambit a pawn; place them in a position where exact calculations are required to fend off an attack.

(annotations from Miller-Cobb game continues)

- (b) This is not the right place for the QB. It blocks W's pressure on the Q file. W need not fear...BXN, for then the weak black squares on B's KB1-QR6 diagonal are a big bonus for W.
- (c) This avoids problems arising from W's KP ejecting B's N from KB3.
- (d) This wastes time.
- (e) 18. NXP! PXN 19. RXN PXR 20. QXQ RXQ 21. RXR ch N-B1 22. N-K5 B-N2 23. RXR BXR 24. P-QN4! with a superior endgame.
- (f) Accepting this offer would definitely weaken W's position.



EVANS ON CHESS

WHIZ KID

In 1980 I wrote: "Gary Kasparov, 17, has captured the fancy of the chess world. Many consider the young Soviet grandmaster the next contender in 1984, the heir to Karpov. His results have been phenomenal ever since his international debut in 1979 at Banja Luka, Yugoslavia, where he led a strong field of 16, including ex-world champ Tigran Petrosian, by two full points. His apparent ease and confidence are reminiscent of Bobby Fischer in his heyday."

This was penned when Kasparov had just won the world junior title. Now he has added fresh laurels by breezing through a 14-grandmaster tourney in Bugojno, Yugoslavia, by a wide margin.

Kasparov, the world's youngest grandmaster at 19, posted 9½ points comprising 6 wins and 7 draws. Far behind were Lubomir Luboyevic (Yugoslavia) and Lev Polugaievsky (USSR) at 8, then Boris Spassky (USSR) and Robert Huebner (West Germany) at 7½. Out of 91 games, 55 were drawn in this closely-matched field.

Kasparov's result was even more impressive considering that he drew his last four games while far in the lead. With a greater incentive to win, his score might have been higher. Yet this performance will probably boost him to number two in the world rankings, replacing Holland's Jan Timman who could only muster 5½.

His rivals were served notice in the very first round when Kasparov strangled Yugoslav veteran Svetozar Gligoric, who landed near the cellar in this powerful group. Kasparov recommends 13... Nf6 14 Nc3 Nc6 and points out that Gligoric could equalize by 16... Bxc3! 17 bxc3 f6. He also mentions that the last drawing chance is 27... f6!

White: KASPAROV Black: GLIGORIC
Queen's Indian Defense 1982

1 d4	Nf6	22 Nc7	Rb8
2 c4	e6	23 Na6!	Ra8
3 Nf3	b6	24 Bf4	N8e7
4 a3	c5	25 Bb6	Nc8
5 d5	Ba6	26 Bg3	N8e7
6 Qc2	exd5	27 Bb4	Bf8?
7 cxd5	g6	28 Bf6	Rd8
8 Bf4	d6	29 Rc7	Re8
9 Nc3	Bg7	30 g4	Bg7
10 Qa4+	Qd7	31 g5	Bf8
11 Bxd6	Qxa4	32 Kc2	Rc8
12 Nxa4	Nxd5	33 Rb7	Nd4+
13 0-0-0	Ne7	34 Hxd4	cxd4+
14 e4	Bxf1	35 Kd3	Nc6
15 Rhx1	Nbc6	36 f4	Bd6
16 Nc3	Rd8	37 e5	Bf8
17 Nb5	Rd7	38 b4	Nd8
18 Bf4	Rxd1+	39 Bxd8	Rxd8
19 Rxd1	0-0	40 Rxa7	h6
20 Rd7	Ra8	41 h4	h5
21 Bb6	Nc8	42 Nc7	Resigns

Here are some games from the National Open by San Antonio players:
(courtesy Mike Moore)

Moore(2047)vs. Crain(1698) French
1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 KNd7 5 f4 Be7 6 Qnf3 c5 7 c3 Nc6 8 a3 b6
9 Bd3 cd 10 cd Bb7 11 Ne2 Rc8 12 0-0 Na5 13 Ng3 0-0!4 f5 ef 15 Nf5 Nc4
16 b3 Na5 17 Bd2 Nc6 18 Ne7 Qe7 19 Bh7+ resigns 1:0

Cade(1648)vs. Andy Smith (1900) Modern Defense
1 d4 g6 2 e4 Bg7 3 Be3 c5 4 Nc3 Nc6 5 d5 Nd4 6 KNe2 e5 7 de de 8 Bd4 cd4
9 Na4 Qa5+ 10 c3 Bd7 11 b3 Ba4 12 ba Rd8 13 Qb3 d3 14 Nd4 Bd4 15 Kd2 Qg5+
16 Kd1 Bf2 17 c4 Qe3 18 Qb5+ Rd7 19 Qb4 Nf6 20 c5 Ne4 21 c6 Rd4 22 c7 Rc4
23 Qb5+ Ke7 0:1

Hyltin vs. Hamilton Nimzo-Indian
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 b6 5 Ne2 Bb7 6 a3 Be7 7 d5 0-0 8 g3 c5
9 Bg2 d6 10 0-0 e5 11 f4 Ne8 12 fe de 13 g4 Nd6 14 b3 Qd7 15 Ng3 Bh4
16 Nf5 Be7 17 Bb2 Nf5 18 Gf5 Bf6 19 Ne4 Qd8 20 Qg4 Nd7 21 Rf3 g6
22 Raf1 Bc8 23 Nf6+ Qf6 24 fg Qg6 25 Qh4 1:0



Alamo Open Results. Texas state champion Joe Bradford performed in (5-0) flawless fashion to capture 1st Place. There was a smaller than usual turnout for the tournament and most notably absent were local regulars. The tournament, held at the Broadway Plaza Hotel May 1 and 2, was very top heavy. Pat Gannon and Michael Fletcher shared 2nd and 1st Cat I with 4-1 results. Pat upset Fletcher in round three and lost his only point to Joe Bradford in round 4. Other winners included: Cat II-Rodolpho Sotelo and Daniel Navarro each scored 3 points. Cat III - Robert Jaster, William Bates, and Roberto Sanchez each scored 2 1/2 points. Local junior player Mark Adams took the \$75 class prize for Cat 4, 5, and Unrated.

Here is a game from this event:

GANNON-BRADFORD FRENCH
1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 b4 cd 5 a3 Nc6 6 f4 Nh6 7 Nf3 Nf5 8 Bd3 Bd7
9 Bf5 ef 10 QNd2 Qb6 11 Nb3 a5 12 ba Na4 13 QNd4 Nc4 14 o-o Bc5 15 Kh1
0-0 16 Nb3 Ne3 17 Be3 Be3 18 Nh4 Qc8 19 Rf3 Be6 20 Qd3 d4 21 Nf5
Bf5 22 Q f5 Qg6! 23 Qg6 Hg 24 Rd1 Rc2 25 h3 Rc4 26 Na5 Rc7 27 Nc3 KRc8
28 Kh2 Rc4 29 Kg3 Ra4 30 Kg4 f6 31 e6 Kf8 32 Rb1 Ke7 33 Nd4 Bd4 34 Rb7+
Ke6 35 f5+ gf+ 36 Kh5 g5 37 Rf1 Be5 38 Rb6+ Kf7 39 Rb7+ Rc7 40 Rc7 Bc7
41 g4 fg 42 hg Ra3 0:1

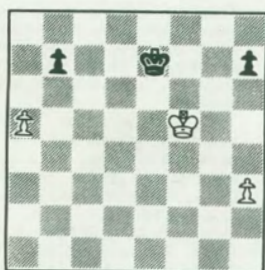
ROBERT BRIEGER'S LATE SUMMER ABSOLUTELY FINAL ADJUDICATION (HALF NOW HALF LATER) QUIZ.

Brieger's burned out, he says, so we decided to ration his threatened last quiz. 12 diagrams now, and if you renew your membership, twelve diagrams later.

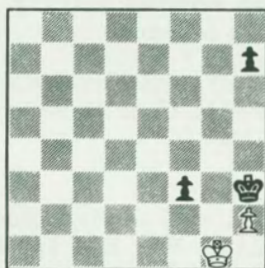
So start off by giving yourself 1000 rating pts. then add 100 for each correct answer. You'll find the answers on another page.

Remember, it's white's move in each position.

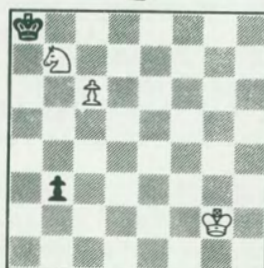
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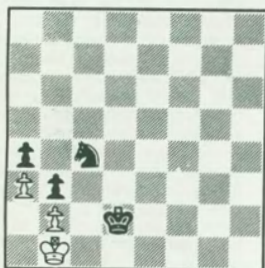
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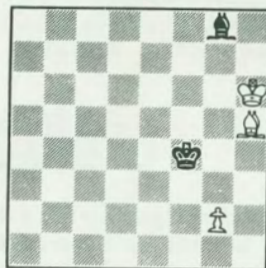
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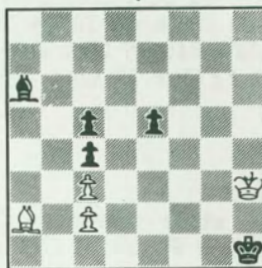
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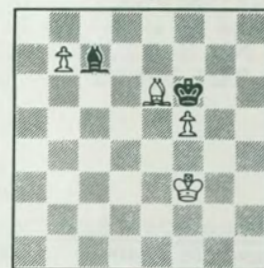
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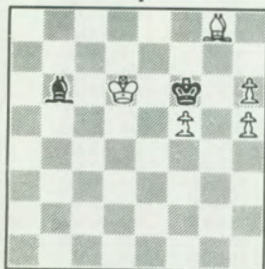
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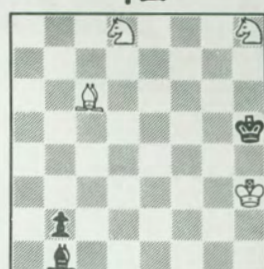
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12



RESHEVSKY: SIX DECADES
by Candidate Master
Billy L. Patteson

Part 3: The 1950's

During the 1950's Reshevsky continued to produce some truly World Class performances. He tied for 2nd place in the famous Candidates Tournament at Zurich in 1953. This tournament was loaded with the best players in the world. Many believe that with the assistance of a second (all the Russian players had official seconds to help with adjournment analysis, opening preparation, etc) Reshevsky might have been able to win this tournament. Instead, due to lack of funds, he battled alone. His +4 score in this great tournament is a tribute to determination in the face of overwhelming odds.

Reshevsky played six important matches during the 1950's and won them all. He beat Najdorf (twice), Gligoric, Lombardy, Bisguier, and Donald Byrne. Our game this issue is from the match with Byrne. The force of White's play causes a particularly amusing situation to arise after Black's ...26th move.

Match, 1957
S. Reshevsky-D. Byrne
English Opening

1 Nf3 c5 2 c4 Nc6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 0-0 d6 6 Nc3 Nh6 7 d3 Nf5 8 Bd2 h5?!
One hardly imagines that Reshevsky would sit back and allow ...h4 for free. But keep in mind Byrne is down 5-3 in the match and 5½ wins. So he has to try something.

9 h4 Bd7 10 Rb1 Rb8 11 a3 Nfd4 12 Nh2! Qc8 13 b4 0-0 14 b5 Ne5 15 Nd5 Re8
16 Bg5 f6?!

Some of Byrne's opening moves have been second best. Taken separately, each one may not be fatal, but taken together (and vs. Reshevsky!) they really add up. Let's recap:

- 1) ...8 h5 weakened the square g5 and really didn't threaten much in the way of a K-side attack.
- 2) not playing ...a6/...b5 to counter White's Q-side expansion lost valuable ground there.
- 3) not playing ...13 Bh3 left White more pieces for the attack.
- 4) ...16 f6 weakened the square g6.

It is instructive now to watch a top grandmaster punish such inaccurate play.

17 Bd2 Ng4 18 e3 Nh2 19 Kh2 Nf5

Reshevsky, always alert to defensive possibilities, suggests ...Ne6/...Nf8 to guard the weak g6 square.

20 Nf4 Kf7

If ...20 Kh7 21 Be4 threatens the sac idea Nh5, winning.

21 Be4 Rh8 22 Qf3 Rh6 (diagram).

Do you suppose Byrne thought when playing ...16 f6 that in only 6 moves he would be desperately trying to hold g6 with a K at f7 and a R at h6 ?

23 d4!

Intending to play d5 and grip the square e6. Reshevsky gives this line to justify the proffered pawn: ...23 cd 24 ed Nd4 25 Bg6+ Rg6 26 Qh5 Bf5 27 Ng6 Bg6 28 Qd5+ Ne6 29 Rbe1 winning.

...23 e5

I like Kmoch's comment here: "One can safely assume that Black loses whatever he plays."

24 de de 25 Nd3 Rh8 26 Bd5+ Ke8 (diagram).

What an embarrassment. Remember ...13 0-0 was played in this game!

27 Qg2!

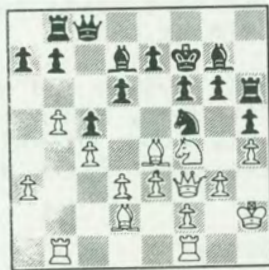
To open lines on the king.

...27 Nh6 28 f4 Ng4+

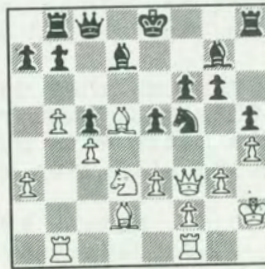
Ron Henley has a favorite saying for a move like this: "A feather! He hits me with a feather."

RESHEVSKY, Pt. 3 continues

- 29 Kh1 ef 30 ef b6
 This loses but so does ...30 f5 giving up e5 to the knight. Reshevsky gives ...30 f5 31 Rbe1+ Kd8 32 Bf7 Rh6 33 Ne5! winning.
- 31 Qe4+ Kf8 32 Qg6 Nh6 33f5!
 Finishing with a nice queen sac which Black declines. The idea is if ...33 Be8 34 Nf4 Bg6 35 Ng6+ Ke8 36 Rbe1+ Kd8 37 Nh8 Bh8 38 Bc6 & wins.
- ...33 Bf5 34 Rf5 Qf5 35 Nf4 Rg8 36 Re1 Rd8 37 Qf5 and Black's flag fell.
 ...37 Nf5 36 Ng6 is mate. 1-0.



After...22 Rh6



After...26 Ke8

Those 1490 players don't roll over: Further Proof Department.
 Event: National Open Rd 3 Reno (1887) vs. Jim Pratt (1490)

1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. N-QB3 P-K3 3. P-KN3 P-QR3 4. B-N2 N-QB3 5. P-Q3
 P-QN4 6. B-K3 B-QN2 7. P-KB4 N-KB3 8. N-KB3 P-Q4 9. P-K5 N-KN5
 10. B-N1 P-Q5 11. N-K4 B-K2 12. P-KR3 N-KR3 13. P-KN4 O-O 14. B-KB2
 K-R1 15. P-KN5 N-KB4 16. P-KR4 R-QB1 17. P-KR5 N-QR4 18. KN-Q2
 19. O-O? P-KR3 20. N-KB3 P-QB5 21. R-K1 N-QB3 22. B-KR3 PxQP 23. PxP N-QN5
 24. R-KB2 N-K6! 25. BxN PxB 26. P-QR3 BxN!
 27. PxB N-Q6! 28. NPxP NPxP 29. P-KB5 R-KN1+ 30. K-B1 R-N6 31. RxP RxB
 32. RxN Q-QN3!! 33. Q-Q2 R-R8+ 34. K-N2 RxP! 35. P-B6 R-N1+ 36. K-B1
 R-R8+ O-1 The "?" and "!!'s" are Jim's.

I think I would have bet on the boxoffice success of "Bobby Fischer Meets Annie and The Thing" before I would have thought certain ex-junior Texas chessplayers would have pulled themselves together to organize and direct chess tournaments around the state. But the latest surprise was the TDship of Gary Hewitt who put together a couple of opens for T.I. at the S. C. cafeteria, N. Central Expressway, Dallas on July 10 and August 7. I don't have the August results but from the crosstable of the July 10th tourn., we can assume that the Cat I average rating will keep a challenge going for all participants. Weinberg (2030) tied with Leininger (1926) at 3 1/2. At 3 points were Shtern (2070) and Hewitt (1807). Epstein came in with two points as did Uhler, Marshall and Crowdus. A couple of Cat I players I know had a bad day at 1 1/2 and 1. Finally a 1606 and 1708 player scored 1 and 0. If you want to face this kind of traffic, write or call Gary at 1112 Ridgeview, Mesquite 75149, and tel. 285-2060.

TI Swiss, Dallas, July 10, Rd 3 Leininger (1936) vs. Shtern (2070) Caro-Kann

1. e4 c6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 de4 4. Ne4 Bf5 5. Ng3 Bg6 6. Nf3 Nd7 7. h4 h6 8. h5 Bh7
 9. Bd3 Bd3 10. Qd3 Qc7 11. Bd2 e6 12. O-O-O Bd6 13. Ne4 Be7 14. g3 Ngf6 15. Bf4
 Qa5 16. Nd6 Bd6 17. Bd6 Qa2 18. Ne5 Qd5 19. Ba3 Ne5 20. de5 Qd3 21. Rd3 Nd5
 22. Rf3 b5 23. Bd6 a5 24. c4 bc 25. Rh4 f5 26. Rc4 Kd7 27. Rb4 Ra7 28. Ra4 Rha8
 29. Bc5 Rc7 30. Rba3 Rb7 31. Ra5 Ra5 32. Ra5 Nb6 33. Bb6 Rb6 34. Ra7 Ke8
 35. Rg7 ... and White won.

State champion, Joe Bradford played Wageeh Boctor in a 70/70 tournament held in Houston. He annotated the game for ACE Chess News, Austin, Danny Hardesty, editor.

Bradford(2517) vs. Boctor(2230)

1.Nf3,Nf6; 2.c4,c5; 3.Nc3,d5(a)
4.cd,Nd5; 5.g3(b),Nc6; 6.Bg2,Nc7(c);
7.d3,e5; 8.Nd2,Be7; 9.Nc4(d),Bd7;
10.O-O,f6(e); 11.f4,0-0(f); 12.fe,fe;
13.Rf8+!,Bf8(g); 14.Be3!(h),Qe7(i);
15.Qb3,Be6(j); 16.Qb7,Nd4; 17.Rf1(k),
Bf7(l); (see diagram)

18.Bg5!,Resigns(m)



- a. Currently very popular.
- b. An alternative is 5.e4,Nb4; 6.Bc4,Be6; 7.Be6,Nd3; 8.Kf1,fe; 9.Ng5,Qb6!?
- c. Black wants to play a Maroczy Bind Reversed but the immediate 6...e5 loses to 7.Ne5!Nc3; 8.Nc6,Nd1; 9.Nd8, and white wins atleast a pawn.
- d. Recently Larsen has tried 9.Bc6,bc; 10.Qa4 with a satisfactory result. I had a different idea I wanted to try so I gave black another chance to play Bd7 and enter the main line.
- e. O-O!? 11.Bc6, bc; 12.Ne5,Be8 has been tried with mixed results. Black has some compensation but I don't think he has enough for the pawn.
- f. Black should play b5; 12.Ne3,ef; when white has only a slight opening advantage. Black appears to be lost after this.
- g. Forced. If Kf8; 14.Be3, threatening both Bc6, Ne5, Qb3, and Qb3,Rf1+. If 13...Qf8; then Qb3 wins.
- h. Threatening Bc6 and Ne5. Not 14.Bc6?bc; 15.Ne5, Qd4+ wins.
- i. Apparently the only way to guard the e pawn but abandoning the b pawn.
- j. Forced. Black must stop the discovered check and at the same time guard the knight at c7.
- k. Again black's e pawn is under attack. Not 17.Ne5?Nc2!
- l. Black has no defense. If Bc4; 18.dc and the white squares are too weak. If Bg4; 18.Nd5 wins. The text move sets black up for a combination with white to move and win.
- m. If Qd7; 19.Ne5, and if Qg5; 19.Qc7,Bc4; 20.dc,Rd8; 21.Qf7+Kh8; 22.Qf8 mates.

Newest kid on the Houston block is Wageeh Boctor from parts East. Here he takes on Blake Stevens, San Antonio gentleman of chess, beekeeper, and friend. Game from ACE Chess Newsletter.



Blake Stevens(2070) vs. Wageeh Boctor(2231)

a fight!!

1.Nf3,Nf6; 2.c4,c5; 3.g3,b6; 4.Bg2,Bb7; 5.O-O,e6; 6.Nc3,Be7; 7.d4,cd;
8.Qd4,Nc6; 9.Qd1,0-0; 10.b3,Qc8; 11.Bb2,Rd8; 12.e4,d5; 13.ed,ed; 14.cd,Nb4;
15.Rc1,Qf5; 16.Nd4,Qg6; 17.d6!,Bg2; 18.de,Bf1; 19.ed(Q)+,Rd8; 20.Kf1,Nd3;
21.Nc6!,Re8; 22.Rc2,Ng4; 23.Nd5,Qe4; 24.Nce7+,Kf8; 25.f3,Nb2; 26.Rb2,Ne3+;
27.Ne3,Qe3; 28.Nf5,Qg5; 29.Nd4,h5; 30.R2d2,h4; 31.f4,Qg6; 32.f5,Qg4;
33.Nf3,Qf5; 34.Rd8,g5; 35.Qd6+,Kg7; 36.Qd4+,Kg6; 37.Re8,Qf3+; 38.Kg1,f5;
39.Re6+,Kh5; 40.g4+!,Resigns

EVANS ON CHESS

PERSPIRATION

Few fans realize the immense amount of homework that goes into top-level competition. Often masters spend more time preparing for an opponent that the actual encounter lasts.

British journalist Leonard Barden observed: "The most promising way to catch your opponent in the opening is not, as you might think, to aim for lines where he has done badly in earlier games. The odds are that a strong player will have reviewed his previous failure and will have a counter-novelty ready to spring on you. It is better to look at games he has won where the loser's play can be substantially improved. Few people do much critical homework on their wins, many will repeat their successful strategy and be ill-prepared for a surprise."

American grandmaster Larry Christiansen used this strategy in preparing for New Zealand's only grandmaster ever, Murry Chandler, at Wijk aan Zee, Holland. In round one Chandler upset former world champ Mikhail Tal with this identical defense for the first 15 moves.

For some inexplicable reason Tal improvised a weird gambit by 16 Qe2? Bxd4 17 Nxd4 Rxd4 18 Bf4 Rxd1+ 19 Qxd1 e5 and Black went on to win in 76 moves by virtue of his extra pawn. Two rounds later Chandler dared to repeat this variation against Christiansen, who was obviously prepared. Larry simply reinforced the pawn which Tal squandered and in a few moves achieved a bind by advancing his kingside pawns.

Chandler was condemned to passive defense but could still put up a fight by 31... Ne7 instead of weakening himself by 31... a5? Perhaps he was hoping for 32 Bxa5 Qa4+ 33 Kc1 Qxa5 34 Qxe6+ Ne7 but Christiansen calmly increased the pressure and planted his Knight at e6.

White: CHRISTIANSEN Black: CHANDLER
Caro-Kann Defense 1982

1 e4	c6	20 dxc5	Bxc5
2 d4	d5	21 f4	Ng8
3 Nd2	dxe4	22 Kb1	f6
4 Nxe4	Bf5	23 Ng6	Qb6
5 Ng3	Bg6	24 Rxd8+	Rxd8
6 h4	h6	25 Rd1	Rxd1+
7 Nf3	Nd7	26 Qxd1	Kc8
8 h5	Bh7	27 Qe2	Kd7
9 Bd3	Bxd3	28 g4	Ke8
10 Qxd3	Qc7	29 Qe4	Qd8
11 Bd2	e6	30 Kc2	Qd7
12 Ne4	Ngf6	31 a3	a5?
13 g3	0-0-0	32 f5	e5
14 0-0-0	Nc5	33 Nf4	a4
15 Nxc5	Bxc5	34 Ne6	Bf8
16 c4!	Rhe8	35 Ba5	Ne7
17 Bc3	Kb8	36 Bb4	Kf7
18 Qe2	Bf8	37 Qd3	Qc8
19 Ne5	c5	38 Qd8	Resigns



With Irish luck and a dash of chutzpah, Joe Donahue and Larry Rubenstein have opened the Houston Chess Studio. They've made their own chess tables, renovated, scrubbed and shellacked, and now they are ready with Saturday Quads, 5SS's, master tournaments, novice events, Friday night speed chess, Wednesday Swisses. They're giving it a shot, a year to break even. So far, Larry says they've paid the mortgage payments. They are also talking with the Hilton hotels, thinking big, thinking \$\$\$\$ for all Texas chess players.

We welcome back full time Houston chess and hope you stay.

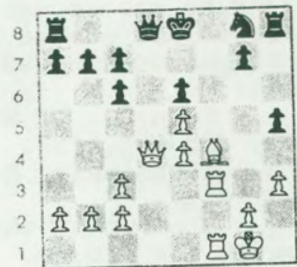
The two games below were submitted by Eugene Kohnitz. The games on the opposite side were put together by Glen Clark.

TWO GAMES FROM THE STUDIO MASTERS'

Newcomer Wageeh Boctor refutes his opponent's opening novelty in this first round effort.

Boctor - Epstein 1. e4 e5 2. Nc3 Nf6 3. f4 Bb4? 4. fe Bc3
 5. dc Ng8 6. Nf3 h6 7. Bc4 Qe7 8. Bf4
 Nc6 9. Qd5 Qe6 10. Nd4 Qg6 11. Nc6 dc 12. Qd4 Qg4 13. 00
 Be6 14. Rf3 h5 15. h3 Qh4 16. Be6 fe 17. Raf1 Qd8 diagram
 18. Qc4 Qd7 19. Bg5 Nh6 20. Rd3 b5 21. Rd7 bc 22. Rg7 Rb8
 23. Re7+ Kd8 24. Rh7+ and Black resigns.

a b c d e f g h



a b c d e f g h

② Two warriors of the "Old Guard" cross swords once again.

Patteson - Bone 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e5 3. de Ng4 4. e4 Ne5
 5. Nf3 Nf3+ 6. Qf3 Nc6 7. Nc3 g6 8. Bd3
 Bg7 9. Be3 d6 10. Qe2 Ne5 11. 00 00 12. Racl f5 13. ef
 Nd3 14. Qd3 Rf5 15. b3 Qf6 16. e5 Rh5 17. Ne2 dc diagram
 18. Ng3 Rh4 19. Rc5 c6 20. Bg5 Qd4 21. Qc2 Rg4 22. Rd1
 Qb2 23. Rd8+ Kf7 24. Qd1 Rd4 25. Qf3+ Ke6 26. Rc6+! bc
 27. Qc6+ and Black resigns.



a b c d e f g h

Annotations by Glen Clark

T. Anderson - Wm. Patteson English Masters' Open 6/8/'82

1. P-QB4 P-K4 2. N-QB3 P-Q3 3. P-KN3 B-K3 4. B-N2 N-QB3 5. P-Q3 Q-Q2
 6. P-QR3 KN-K2 7. P-QN4 P-Q4 8. P-N5 N-Q1 9. P-B5 P-Q5 10. P-B6 PxP
 11. PxP KNxP 12. N-K4 R-QN1 13. P-B4 B-K2 14. PxP NxP 15. N-KB3 NxN+
 16. BxN B-N6 17. Q-Q2 N-K3 18. 0-0 0-0 19. Q-R5 P-QB4! 20. N-Q2 B-Q1
 21. Q-R6 R-N3 22. Q-R5 R-Q3 23. NxB BxQ 24. NxB R-N3 25. N-B4 R/3-N1
 26. B-Q2 P-B4 27. QR-N1 P-N4 28. B-QR5 P-N5 29. B-N2 P-R4 30. RxR RxR
 31. RxP R-N8+ 32. K-B2 K-N2 33. N-K5 Q-R5 34. R-B7+ K-N1 35. RxP Q-Q8
 36. R-R8+ K-N2 37. R-R7+ K-B3 38. N-Q7+ K-N4 39. P-KR4+ K-R3 0-1

D. Epstein - G. Clark Sicilian Rated Game 6/15/'82

1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. P-Q4 PxP 3. N-KB3 N-QB3 4. NxP P-K3 (4. .. N-B3!?) 5. N-QB3
 Q-B2 6. B-K3 N-B3 7. B-K2 P-QR3 8. 0-0 B-K2 9. P-B4 P-Q3 10. K-R1 0-0
 11. Q-K1 R-Q1?! 12. Q-N3 R-N1?! 13. P-B5 NxN 14. BxN P-K4 15. B-K3 K-R1
 16. B-KN5 R-N1 17. R-B3 Q-Q1 18. Q-R4 P-R3 19. R-R3 N-Q4 20. BxB NxB
 21. P-B6! BxR 22. PxN BxP+ 23. KxB Q-N3 24. R-QN1 QR-QB1?! (24. .. Q-K6!?)
 25. N-Q5 Q-Q5 26. B-Q3 K-R2 27. Q-N4 P-QN4 28. Q-B5+ K-R1 29. QxBP P-N5
 30. P-N3 P-QR4 31. R-KB1 Q-R2 32. P-K8(Q) 1-0

E. Kohnitz - R. Cox English Sat. Quad 7/17/'82

1. P-QB4 N-KB3 2. N-QB3 P-K3 3. P-K4 P-Q4 4. P-K5 P-Q5 5. N-N5!? (5. PxN
 PxN 6. NPxP) KN-Q2 6. P-B4 NxP 7. PxN Q-R5+ 8. K-K2 (8. P-KN3 Q-K5+
 9. Q-K2 QxR 10. N-KB3 P-Q6!; 9. K-B2 QxR 10. N-KB3 P-Q6!) Q-K5+ 9. K-B2 P-Q6!
 10. N-KB3 B-B4+ 11. K-N3 Q-N3+ $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$
 (Notes by Kohnitz)

Recent winners at the Studio are Wageeh Boctor, Wageeh Boctor (again), Glen Clark, Allen Williams, Mike Flewelling, Clarence Yeung, John Jeanes, Thomas Nelson, Gene Kohnitz, and Leonard Tillis.

The club is open Monday thru Friday, 4-11 PM, Saturday, 11:30 AM - 11 PM, and some Sundays (for tournaments) Call (713) 880 - 3260 for more info.



ODDS AND ENDGAMES.....

RIBLI played SMYSLOV last round of the Interzonal in Las Palmas, and won. Both Ribli and Smyslov qualify. But Walter Browne doesn't -- and it couldn't have been a good time for his second, Ron Henley, either. Neither MARIA IVANKA nor RACHEL CROTTO qualified in Germany, although Maria led the field early on.

Another Henley item appears below, courtesy of USCF News Release:

GRANDMASTER AND INTERNATIONAL MASTER TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN ONE OF THE STRONGEST MASTER RAPIDS EVER HELD

On July 8, 1982, The Manhattan Chess Club held its fifth *Master Rapids Invitational Tournament*. The event was sponsored by the highly respected international publishers, Pergamon Press. The players included eight Grandmasters: Lev Alburt, Pal Benko, Arthur Bisguier, Robert Byrne, William Lombardy, Edmar Mednis, and candidates-for-Grandmaster John Fedorowicz and Ron Henley; 10 International Masters; four FIDE Masters; 21 National Masters and one Candidate Master. There were two players rated over 2600, IM Igor Ivanov at 2607 and GM Lev Alburt at 2606, and 13 other players were rated over 2500. The average rating of the 44 players was 2390 and the average rating of the eight finalists was 2530!

GMs Alburt and Benko, IMs Joel Benjamin, Dmitry Gurevich, Igor Ivanov, Michael Wilder and Bernard Zuckerman qualified for the finals along with 16-year-old National Master Maxim Dlugy. Benko and Ivanov tied for first place with 5½ out of 7, and Dlugy was third with 4 points. Benko and Ivanov each won \$375, and Dlugy received \$100. The other finalists received runner-up prizes of chess books and journals published by Pergamon Press.

Brieger's answers: 1 White wins 2 Draw 3 White wins 4 White wins 5 Black wins 6 White wins 7 Draw 8 White wins 9 White wins 10 Black wins 11 Draw 12 White wins. If you'd like the solutions such as the one from # 11 which goes: 1. B-B4, N-K4; 2. BxN, N-B6ch; 3. K-R1 (not 3. K-B1??, B-R6ch; 4. K-K2, N-Q5ch would win) ...N-Q5; 4. B-B1, B-N2ch; 5. K-N1, N-B6ch; 6. K-R1, N-N4ch; 7. K-N1, B-B6; 8-N2!; BxB; stalemate, then send us a self-addressed stamped envelope and we'll send them to you.

If you scored 1-2 right, you might consider taking up golf; 3-4 correct qualifies you to direct a 5SS during the Christmas holidays in Cut 'n Shoot, Texas; 5-8 entitles you to buy a copy of Brieger's latest endgame booklet; if you scored 9 answers accurately, keep looking over your shoulder because someone is still gaining on you; if you sorted out 10-11 answers correctly, you'll do well in the Southwest Open. 12 answers right? You're a master!

Correction: Pat Long's article in the last TK listed Jerry Milburn as 4 times Texas champs. I think Pat wanted to see if you were paying attention, and you were. Phone calls and one post card came in. JOHN JACOBS and JOE BRADFORD have held the title four times each. But you already knew that. Jerry Milburn has been two-times champion, and that's not bad.

IT'S MY MOVE: As we go to the printer, news comes in that a new *idiot* highly qualified person has volunteered to take over the duties of Texas Knights Editor.

Because of the \$80 we have invested in the Austin PO, you might see another copy out of me. With any luck, I get to pass this on to Gary Simms of Amarillo.

What started as a stopgap measure in 1980 -- as TCA membership slid into the arroyo turned out to be something suspiciously like tenure. It wasn't meant that way.

Thanks to everybody who helped us out of our jam. It's been interesting, in the Chinese sense of the word. But you're not rid of me yet. I have some plans as Regional Vice President!!!!

EVANS ON CHESS

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE... Most of the events listed here are Gran Prix, but not all. Certainly check your Chess Life for complete details.

EVANS ON CHESS

August 21 & 22 Houston Chess Studio
 August 28 & 29 Dallas & Houston (U of H)
 Septem 4, 5 & 6 SOUTHWEST OPEN, San An
 Septem 11 & 12 Alvin & Abilene
 October 2 Houston (U of H)
 October 9 & 10 Beaumont
 October 23 & 24 Houston (U of H)
 October 30 & 31 College Station
 November 6&7 U. T. at Austin
 November 13&14 Houston (U of H)
 November 20&21 San Antonio and Wichita F.
 THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, PLAN TO PLAY
 IN DALLAS. A LARGE PRIZE FUND AND A
 NEW HOTEL AND SWIFT PAIRINGS ARE
 PROMISED BY DCC PREZ, W CONNAWAY.
 December 4 & 5 Houston (U of H)
 December 11 & 12 Beaumont
 December 18 & 19 Dallas
 January 8 & 9 San Antonio
 January 15 & 16 Houston (U of H)
 July 4th weekend ACE, Austin

EPIC BLUNDERS

Even the world's greatest players are prone to temporary attacks of chess blindness. Epic blunders in crucial games pile up each year to indicate the prevalence of this peculiar affliction.

Why do top players, in the heat of battle, overlook obvious shots that beginners would spot at a glance? Tension and time pressure are not the only culprits, it would seem.

Researchers have studied eye movements of players searching for the best move in a given position. In the first five seconds the eye scans key squares and important pieces, with few fixations on corners or empty squares.

Psychometric tests to players of varying skills revealed that most of us scan the board in terms of a sixteen square vector before shifting rapidly to other sectors. In other words our field of vision does not encompass all 64 squares at once, and we tend to forget something when reconstructing the whole board.

Dr. Robert Huebner of West Germany has earned the dubious distinction of being the most accident-prone grandmaster on the tournament circuit. His oversights have been particularly costly, disqualifying him from a shot at the title twice and causing him to prematurely abandon Candidates Matches against Tigran Petrosian and Viktor Korchnoi.

His latest fiasco involved a loss with the white pieces in 13 moves to former world champ Mikhail Tal at Wijk aan Zee, Holland, where they ended in a multiple tie for fifth at 7, behind England's John Nunn and Russia's Yuri Balashov at 8½.

Huebner resigned in view of 14 Rxf3 Nh5 winning a piece. Undaunted, he captured first prize at his next international event in Chicago, ahead of Korchnoi.

White: HUEBNER Black: TAL

Ruy Lopez 1982

1 e4	e5
2 Nf3	Nc6
3 Bb5	a6
4 Bxc6	dx6
5 0-0	f6
6 d4	Bg4
7 dxe5	Qxd1
8 Rxd1	fxe5
9 Rd3	Bd6
10 Nbd2	Hf6
11 Nc4	0-0
12 Ncxe5	Bh5
13 Bf4?	Bxf3

White Resigns

We figured if we sandwiched the calendar in between Evans you might pay some attention. GM Larry Evans won the Senior Open in Phoenix, Brieger reports, tying John Curdo for 1-2. Brieger came in third in the same section and won \$200.

Attention Organizers, TD's, CC Secy's: We would like to print the results of your tournaments -- but first we have to hear from you. We don't have a resident Swami, and our crystal ball is full of fog. We do know Joe Bradford won the Lone Star Open in Irving, thanks to Ma Bell. But a simple postcard would do. Send to Empty Pages, c/o Texas Knights, POB 9802, Suite 190, Austin, Texas, 78766.



Ivanka and Kogan's last rd draw National Open, Ft. Worth, 1982

SWITCHING OVER

We don't need to be told human nature resists change. The cigarette slogan "I'd rather fight than switch" reflects the complaint of two fans about our recent conversion to algebraic notation.

Personally, I also prefer good old descriptive notation to this newfangled algebraic. "Pawn to King four" sounds more romantic than "e4". But algebraic is easier to learn, mandated by the world chess body, and used in computers and books nowadays.

Allan Anderson: Like metric measurement the authorities push it and the public resists it -- a prime example of pressure from outside against established systems.

Algebraic is easier for people of different languages to use, but it is difficult to see how this should be a factor as they have to know the English alphabet anyway to designate the files. It is true that algebraic is more precise in that each square has only one possible identification, but you still have to know whether White or Black is on move anyway.

Black may be beautiful but not in chess. Now your P-Q4 is no longer d4 but d5, and you have to count the squares from your opponent's side. Unless change is progress it should be resisted.

Leo Macarow: Your switching over is a little distressing. If the player with Black wishes to record the game he must, like the Chinese, think from right to left and down, the reverse of how he would think if recording while playing White.

Contrary to what you claim, that the system simplifies -- it actually complexifies, if I may use such a term, by adding 8 new symbols, the first 8 letters of the alphabet. If the use of letters meant that one was doing something "algebraic" on grounds that algebra employs letters in its notation, then using letters to write your name means that you are using an algebraic system. Clearly this is nonsense.

One might then say that the reason for calling it algebraic is because one is using coordinates, letters of the alphabet for the horizontal axis and numbers for the vertical. Algebraic systems do not employ letters for coordinates -- they use numbered pairs.

The bottom line here is that it is not algebraic. It is not even a coordinate system in the usual algebraic tradition since it does not use ordered pairs to identify positions.

Has anyone got a kind word for this controversial notation which is sweeping the world? Does silence mean consent?

TEXAS KNIGHTS is the official publication of the TEXAS CHESS ASSOCIATION, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the promotion and education of chess throughout the state. Memberships are \$5 over 18, \$4 junior. Family, \$5 first adult, \$1 perhousehold member thereafter. Patron membership, \$25 or more. Send renewals, address changes to secy-treas John Chapman, 1009 W Louisa, Iowa Park, Texas 76367. Bulk mail is not forwarded to you and not returned to us. It is mulched at the post office and fed to laboratory rats. A recent finding indicates that TEXAS KNIGHTS is not hazardous to their health. There has been no noticeable improvement in their USCF ratings, however.

The Texas Tournament Calendar will be found inside this cover.



"Hello, Mrs. Gardner. Can Khristian come in and play?"

Lynne Babcock, Editor
POB 9802, Suite 190
Austin, Texas 78766

FIRST CLASS

