

# Texas Knights



TOP CLASS \$\$ IN BIG "D" NOVEMBER 26, 27, 28, 1982 AT

*Applied Concepts'*

**"DALLAS TURKEY SHOOT"**

★ **TEXAS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP** ★

**A 40 POINT  
GRAND PRIX**

**\$ 6,000.00**

**6 RD. SWISS  
TOURNAMENT**

PRIZE \$\$ GUARANTEED	
OPEN	\$1000-600-400
CANDIDATE MASTER	\$ 500-300-200
CAT. I (A)	\$ 500-300-200
CAT. II (B)	\$ 500-300-200
CAT. III (C) & BELOW	\$ 400-200-100
UNRATED	\$ 150-100-50

SPECIAL SITE RATES
\$31.95 SINGLE/DOUBLE SHERATON INN-DALLAS NORTHEAST 11350 L.B.J. FWY. (I-635) AT JUPITER (EXIT 13) DALLAS, TEXAS 75238 <u>ASSURE YOURSELF A ROOM</u> <u>DON'T DELAY RESERVATIONS:</u> CALL 214-341-5400 MENTION TOURNAMENT

REGISTER 8-11 a.m. Friday, Rounds At 1 & 7 p.m., Saturday & Sunday  
At 9 & 3 . . . TIME CONTROL 45/2, Secondary 25/hr., Accelerated Pairings . . .  
EARLY ENTRY \$40 If Recv'd By 11-20 At DALLAS CHESS CLUB (Address  
Below) \$10 More At Site . . . MEMBERSHIP Required In U.S.C.F. ; Texas Chess  
Assn. For Texas Residents . . .

**DIRECTORS:**

**SENIOR T.D. Bill Sneed,  
Chas. Davis, Rich Weaver**

**LATECOMERS SPECIAL !!**  
**ROUND 1 HALF-POINT BYE**  
**UPON REQUEST**

VOL. 24, NO. 1  
SEPT.-OCT. 1982  
OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF  
THE TEXAS CHESS ASSOCIATION

*James Timothy Campion*

*November 12, 1916*

*August 27, 1982*



# TEXAS CHESS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

Chas. E. Davis  
4435 Call Field Rd.  
Wichita Falls, Tx  
76308

VICE PRESIDENT

Pat Long  
P.O.Box 2307  
Austin, Tx  
78768

SECRETARY-TREASURER

John L. Chapman  
1009 Louisa  
Iowa Park, Tx 76367

## Patrons of the Texas Chess Association

1. George Abood, Beaumont
2. George Albright, Ft. Worth
3. Amarillo Chess Club, Amarillo
4. Lynne Babcock, Austin
5. Kendall Black, Grand Prairie
6. Clarence Callaway, Irving
7. Duncan D. Campbell, Houston
8. James R. Cowart, Houston
9. Charles E. Davis, Wichita Falls
10. Ft. Worth Chess Club, Ft. Worth
11. Joe Garofano
12. Lorenzo E. Gaskill, Houston
13. Kenneth W. Hackney, Nacogdoches
14. Houston Chess Studio, Houston
15. Howard W. Hudspeth, Dallas
16. Joseph M. Kusniss
17. Patrick C. Long, Austin
18. William Lukowiak, Boston, MA
19. David H. Meier, El Paso
20. Billy L. Patteson, Houston
21. Jim Pratt, Benjamin
22. Art Riley, San Antonio
23. Marvin Simms, Buchanan Dam
24. Kenneth Smith, Dallas
25. Mevis R. Smith, Friendswood
26. Bill Snead, Amarillo
27. Helen Warren, Western Springs, IL
28. Steve Welborn, Vidor
29. Robert G. Wright, Houston
30. Anonymous

\*\*\*

The above list represents some really swell, generous people. Bulk mailing Texas Knights costs 10.9¢ an issue and you wouldn't believe how much it costs to have an issue printed! The PATRONS listed above have contributed at least \$25 per year to help out the official Texas Chess Association publication.

YOU, too, can be a patron member for as little as \$25 a year (if you're a big spender, don't feel limited to \$25) and we'll send your Texas Knights first class, display your name in the PATRONS lineup, and be most appreciative of your contribution to Texas chess.

Send your checks and money orders to John Chapman, Treasurer of TCA, 1009 W. Louisa, Iowa Park, Texas 76367.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## EVANS ON CHESS



White mates in 2 moves

DID YOU HEAR THE DIRTY JOKE ABOUT...

Well, we got your attention, didn't we? Editorial complaints, hate mail, etc., should be sent to: TEXAS KNIGHTS Gary Simms, Editor 4113 Tulane, Amarillo, Tx 79109. We'll do our best to publish some informative, exciting issues of TEXAS KNIGHTS and follow the very high standards that Lynne Babcock has set!

## CLOSE CALL

No performance is more closely watched than world champ Anatoly Karpov, 31. Hungry rivals are again snapping at his heels as he returns to tournament competition after defending his title against Korchnoi.

Unlike his predecessors, Karpov is not content to rest on his laurels. He likes to play frequently and has stated that long intervals between events tend to erode his confidence.

Due to a cautious style Karpov usually drops fewer games in an active year than most grandmasters lose in a single event. In his first outing after the title match, Karpov only tied for third at Mar del Plata, Argentina, far behind Timman and Portisch. In a field of 14 he lost 2, drew 7 and won 4.

In a similar field at his next event, the Phillips and Drew Kings tourney in London, Karpov started slowly with a bare plus score after 8 rounds. He appeared to be in the doldrums and, although he generally moves fast, fell behind on time in several key games. Then he caught on fire and suddenly won 4 out of his last 5 games to tie for first at 8½-4½ with Sweden's Ulf Anderson. A sole loss to America's Yasser Seirawan, a strong third at 8, prevented Karpov from walking into the winner's circle alone.

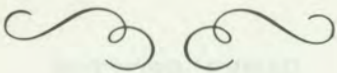
In a close call in round 3, Karpov miraculously averted defeat at the hands of Britain's Jonathan Speelman, who was knotted in a tie for fourth with Luboyevic, Timman and Portisch (7 points). Karpov misplayed his attack, suggesting 17 Rb5 as a possible improvement. Later Speelman missed a clear win by 37...Rc2 and a last winning try by 46...Kb7!

White: KARPOV Black: SPEELMAN  
Queen's Indian Defense 1982

1 d4	Nf6	28 Qe4	d5
2 c4	e6	29 c5	Qxc5
3 Nf3	b6	30 Rxd4	Rxd4
4 Nc3	Bb4	31 Qxd4	Rg8
5 Bg5	h6	32 a4	Qe5
6 Bh4	Bb7	33 Kd1	Rg1+
7 e3	g5	34 Kc2	Qc5+
8 Bg3	Ne4	35 Kd3	Rc1
9 Qc2	Bxc3+	36 Ke2	Qc8
10 bxc3	Nxc3	37 f4	Qe6+
11 hxg3	Qe7	38 Kf3	Qxe4
12 Bd3	Nc6	39 Qd8+	Ka7
13 Rb1	O-O-O	40 Kg2	Qc6
14 c5	d6	41 Nf3	Ka6
15 cxb6	cxh6	42 Qf8	d4
16 c4	Kb8	43 Qxf5	dxe3
17 Nd2?	h5	44 fxh3	Qc2+
18 Qe4	h4	45 Qxc2	Rxc2+
19 gxh4	gxh4	46 Kg3	Re2
20 Rb5	f5	47 f5	Rxe3
21 Be2	Qg7	48 Kf4	Re8
22 Bf3	e5	49 f6	Kb5
23 d5	e4	50 f7	Rf8
24 dxc6	exf3	51 Ne5	Kb4
25 gxf3	Bxc6	52 Kf5	b5
26 Rxb6+	axb6	53 Ke6	Kc3
27 Qxc6	Qc7	54 Nc6	Draw

SOLUTION: 1 f8/Ni (un-derpromotion). Mike LeBlanc.





TCA - WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

While in San Antonio for the 1982 SW Open and the annual TCA meeting, I was soliciting comments from TCA members regarding their feelings toward TCA generally. Two young men, for whom I have great regard, and I, engaged in a conversation, the subject of which was, "Why should I join the TCA, what do I get for my \$5.00?"

This is a question that is proper and relevant to the operation and existence of TCA. The officers of TCA should have an answer - if there is one. After serving 2 years as Secretary-Treasurer, 1 year as President and beginning my last year as President, I've known, early on, this question and a few of the answers to it, in my opinion.

FIRST - TCA should inform its membership of the chess activities taking place in Texas. To me, this is telling the members that there WILL BE an event at Wichita Falls, or San Antonio, or Houston, or wherever on specific dates, with brief details of each; that an event WAS HELD, and that Joe Bradford, Eric Bone or Bill Snead (really?) was the winner, with 23 participants and this game was of interest, (or these games.) It also means reporting other chess activities too numerous to detail here. This infers that there will be some method of informing its members of these activities.

TCA currently has such a method, TEXAS KNIGHTS, which is periodically published by a VOLUNTEER Editor, at a cost which requires constant scrambling on the part of the President, Secretary, Editor and TCA Directors, to maintain a membership sufficient to cover the expense of publication. It is available to TCA members for a very reasonable \$5.00, which is the cost of a TCA membership for 1 year. Texas may be the only state association furnishing a publication for such a ridiculously low price. QUESTION: Should TCA raise its annual dues?

SECOND - There is a need for oversight in scheduling chess tournaments in Texas. Realizing that each chess club should be able to control its own destiny, wouldn't it be better to limit the number of "PUBLIC" events being held within a certain distance radius, on the same day(s), so as to allow a more varied participation, better attendance with an incumbent higher prize fund, than not to exercise such control? I think so.

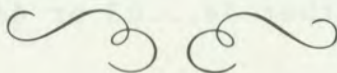
THIRD - There can be no doubt that the USCF provides services for a wide spectrum of chess players. There must be a relationship between the local player (member of USCF) and the USCF. TCA provides a vehicle whereby the USCF members in Texas can have more than token expression in the direction of policy and affairs of the USCF.

FOURTH - When the TCA says to the chess player, "you are playing for the Texas Championship!" it does mean something. TCA "sponsors" four such events annually. Sponsor is not meant literally here - because TCA neither puts money into, nor takes money out of, any TCA "sponsored" event. It would be very desirable for TCA to be able to say to an organizer of a TCA designated event that TCA would guarantee the first "X" number of dollars in the prize fund. Obviously, this would require a dues increase of an unknown amount. What would be the result? Would TCA share in the net profits of the event? The USCF currently shares in the net profits of USCF "sponsored" events, but does nothing as to prize fund. There is a provision made to prevent a substantial loss.

When TCA or USCF designates an event as a TEXAS OPEN or a US OPEN, it attracts more chess players - the game is promoted better.

FINALLY - The state association does provide a training ground for both young and old chess players, and it also provides a classroom for instruction through its promoting and encouraging chess events. It tries to emphasize the educational benefits realized throughout the learning and playing of the game of chess by the very young, by men and women who are physically able as well as some who are not - including the blind. In all, TCA does provide a service to the chess player - it may not be as visible as that provided by the local club - but it's there - look for it! Support TCA with your membership and try to enlist some of the approximate 1700 USCF members in Texas who are not TCA members.

Charlie Davis, President  
Texas Chess Association  
September 21, 1982





GAMES SECTION

Paul Kuroda, victor at the 1982 Southwest Open, was kind enough to send us his last two games from this event. The very informative annotations are Paul's.

White: Kuroda      Black: Dike    Rd. 5 Board 3- King's Indian Attack

1 Nf3 c5 2 g3 Nc6 3 Bg2 d5 4 0-0 Nf6 5 d3 e6 (Black could also go into a reversed King's Indian setup with 5...e5 and 6...Be7) 6 Nbd2 Be7 7 e4 0-0 8 Re1 b5 9 e5 Nd7 (9...Ne8 is another possibility, with the idea of an eventual d4 and Ne8-c7-d5) 10 Nf1 a5 11 h4 b4 12 Nfh2 a4 13 a3 (otherwise Black will play 13...a3 14 b3 and the Knight maneuver Nc6-a7-b5-c3 will be strong) 13 ba3 14 ba3 Ba6 15 h5 (15 Bf4 intending Ng5 and Qh5 is another attacking idea for White) 15...Na5 16 h6 g6 17 Ng4 Rb8 (It may be better to delay this move and play the direct 17...c4 18 d4 c3 with Queenside pressure for Black) 18 Bf1!? (the point is that after 18...c4 19 d4, Black's intended plan of c3 and Nc4 will require some preparation) 18...Qc7? (this natural move is a mistake, since now White forces the trade of the dark-squared Bishops, leaving Black's King in trouble) 19 Bg5 Nc6 20 Qc1 Qd8 21 Be7 Qe7 22 Qf4 c4? ( the opening of the Queen file leads to disaster) 23 dc4 dc4 (23...Bc4 24 Bc4 dc4 25 Red1 +-) 24 Red1 Rfd8 (24...Nc5 25 Nf6 Kh8 26 Ng5) 25 Rd7 Rd7 26 Nf6 Kh8 (26...Kf8 27 Nh7 Ke8 28 Nf6) 27 Nd7 Qd7 28 Qf6 Kg8 29 Qg7 1-0

White: Scott      Black: Kuroda    Rd. 6 Board 2- Modern Benoni

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 g3 c5 4 d5 ed5 5 cd5 d6 6 Nc3 g6 7 e4?! (in this variation of the Benoni, White should delay pushing e4 until later in the game) 7...Bg7 8 Bg5?! h6 (8...0-0!? 9 Bg2 Re8) 9 Bf4 0-0 10 f3 Nh5 (this is the beginning of a risky plan which leaves both sides with weaknesses; 10...Na6 was a quieter alternative) 11 Be3 f5!? 12 ef5 Re8 13 Kf2! Bf5 (13...Re3? 14 Ke3 Bd4 15 Kd2 Qg5 16 f4 Nf4 17 Nf3) 14 Qd2 Kh7 (14...Re3? 15 Ke3 Bd4 16 Ke2 Qe7 17 Kd1) 15 Kg2 (15 g4? Qh4 16 Kg2 Bg4) 15...Nf6 16 Nh3 Na6 17 Nf2 Nb4? ( 17...Nc7! covers the weak e6 square, attacks d5 and prepares b5) 18 Bb5 Re3 19 Qe3 Nc2 20 Qd2 Nal 21 Ral Qc7 (I was not too happy with with my position at this point - White's King is very secure and Black is weak on the King file) 22 Re1 Rf8 23 Bd3 Qd7 24 Qc2 Bd3 25 Qd3 (25 Nd3 Qf5) 25...Re8 26 Nfe4 Ne4 27 Re4 a6 28 Qe2 Re4 29 Qe4 (29 Ne4!?) Qf5! (If now 30 Qe7 Qc2 31 Kh3 Qf2 is very strong; 30 Qe6 loses to 30...Bc3 31 bc3 Qe6 32 de6 Kg7; the best try may be 30 Qe2 b5; Black may also try to win a pawn by 30 Qe2 Bc3 31 bc3 Qd5 32 Qe7 Kg8 33 Qe8 Kg7 34 Qe7 Qf7) 30 a4 Bc3 31 Qf5 (the other main variation is 31 bc3 Qe4 32 fe4 b5 33 ab5 ab5 34 e5 Kg7 35 e6 b4 and Black wins; or 35 ed6 Kf7-+) 31...gf5 32 bc3 b5 33 ab5 ab5 34 Kf2 Kg6 35 f4 h5 (this forces 36 h4 since if 36 h3 h4 37 g4 fg4 38 hg4, one of Black's pawns will Queen; also 36 Kf3 and 36 Ke3 are met by 36...h4-+) 36 h4 (now that the Kingside pawns are blocked Black's King is free to move to the Queenside; whenever White sacrifices a pawn with g4 in order to get a passed pawn, black will Queen first) 36...c4 37 Ke3 Kf6 38 Kd2 (38 Kd4 Ke7 39 Ke3 Kd7 40 Kd4 Kc7 41 Ke3 Kb7! 42 Kd4 Kb6 43 Ke3 Kc5 44 g4 fg4 45 f5 Kd5 and Black wins) 38...Ke7 39 Kc2 Kd7 40 Kb2 Kc7 41 Ka3 Kb7! 42 Kb2 (42 Kb4 Kb6 43 g4 fg4 44 f5, and now either 44...g3 or 44...Kc7 wins) 42...Kb6 43 g4 fg4 44 f5 Kc7 0-1.

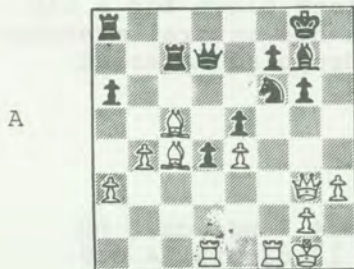


MILBURN AND WOLFF AT TOP OF U S POSTAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Texas was very well represented by two native sons in the 4th United States Correspondence Chess Championship. Jerry Milburn of Fort Worth took clear 2nd place, drawing with the champion in their individual encounter. Steve Wolff of Arlington tied for 4th place in the final competition, the culmination of several years of qualifying preliminary events. Both Milburn and Wolff are strong over-the-board players who participate regularly in USCF tournaments. At my request, Jerry sent some of his better efforts from the postal competition plus some OTB games. He has won the Texas State Championship twice.

White: Milburn Black: Sibbett U S CCC Preliminaries

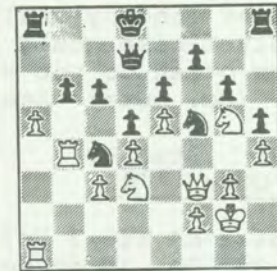
1 P-K4 P-Q3 2 P-Q4 N-KB3 3 N-QB3 P-KN3 4 P-B4 B-N2 5 N-B3 P-B4 6 PxP Q-R4  
7 B-Q3 QxBP 8 Q-K2 O-O 9 B-K3 Q-B2 10 O-O B-N5 11 N-QN5 Q-R4 12 P-B4 N-B3  
13 P-QR3 N-Q2 14 B-Q2 Q-N3+ 15 B-K3 BxN 16 QxB Q-Q1 17 Q-B2 P-QR3 18 N-Q4  
P-K4 19 NxN PxN 20 P-KB5 N-KB3 21 P-R3 P-Q4 22 QBPxP PxQP 23 B-B5 R-K1 24  
PxNP RPxP 25 P-QN4 Q-Q2 26 QR-Q1 P-Q5 27 B-B4 R(K1)-QB1 28 Q-N3 R-B2 (See  
diagram A) 29 RxN BxR 30 QxNP+ B-N2 31 R-KB1 R-Q1 R-B5 1-0



After 28...R-B2



After 17 NXP



After 24...N-B4

White: Tuttle Black: Milburn U S CCC

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-K3 3 N-QB3 B-N5 4 B-N5 P-KR3 5 B-R4 P-B4 6 P-Q5 BxN+  
7 PxP P-Q3 8 P-B3 P-K4 9 P-K4 QN-Q2 10 B-Q3 N-B1 11 N-K2 P-KN4 12 B-KB2  
N-N3 13 Q-Q2 N-R4 14 B-K3 N-R5 15 N-N1 N-B5 16 B-B1 N(R5)-N3 17 P-N3 N-R4  
18 N-K2 Q-R4? 19 R-QN1 Q-Q1 20 P-KR4 Q-B3 21 B-N2 PxP 22 BxRP P-R6 23 BxP  
QxP 24 R-R2 BxB 25 RxB N(A)-B5 26 R-R2 RxB 0-1

White: Milburn Black: Carlson U S CCC Finals

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 P-Q3 3 P-Q4 PxP 4 NxP N-KB3 5 N-QB3 P-QR3 6 B-K2 P-K4  
7 N-N3 B-K2 8 O-O O-O 9 B-K3 B-K3 10 P-B4 Q-B2 11 P-QR4 QN-Q2 12 K-R1 N-N3  
13 P-B5 N-B5 14 B-B1 B-Q2 15 P-N4 P-Q4 16 P-N5 NxKP 17 NxP (See diagram B)  
B-QB3 18 BxN QR-Q1 19 K-N1 B-B4+ 20 K-N2 Q-Q3 21 R-K1 P-N4 22 PxP PxP 23  
N-R5 PxP 24 N-K7+ QxN 25 NxP Q-B2 26 NxR RxN 27 Q-B3 N-Q7 28 BxN RxB+ 29  
R-K2 Q-Q1 30 P-R4 RxR+ 31 QxR Q-Q5 32 K-R3 QxNP 33 R-R8+ B-B1 34 Q-Q2 Q-N3  
35 R-B8 P-N3 36 P-R5 PxBP 37 P-R6 P-B5 38 Q-Q8 Q-K6+ 39 K-N4 Q-N6+ 40 K-B5  
Q-R6+ and a draw in a few moves.

White: Milburn Black: Ballard Warr Acres Open 1976

1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 N-QB3 B-N5 4 P-K5 P-QN3 5 Q-N4 B-B1 6 QN-K2 B-R3  
7 N-B4 BxB 8 KxB Q-Q2 9 P-KN3 N-QB3 10 P-QB3 O-O-O 11 P-N4 P-N3 12 P-KR4  
P-KR4 13 Q-K2 K-N2 14 N-B3 N-R3 15 K-N2 B-K2 16 P-R4 P-R4 17 PxP NXRP 18  
N-Q3 R-R1 19 B-N5 BxB 20 NxP N-B5 21 KR-QN1 K-B1 22 R-N4 K-Q1 23 Q-B3 P-QB3  
24 P-R5 N-B4 (See diagram C) 25 PxP RxR 26 N-B5 Q-K2 27 RxN K-K1 28 R-N4  
R-R1 29 Q-Q3 K-B1 30 P-N7 R-QN1 31 Q-R6 K-N2 32 QxP KR-Q1 33 N-R6 Q-B1 34  
NxR RxN 35 Q-B7 N-K2 36 R-R4 Q-K1 37 R-R8 N-B3 38 RxR NxR 39 NxKP+ QxN 40  
QXN Q-B4 41 Q-Q8 Q-K5+ 42 K-R2 Q-K7 43 Q-B6+ Resigns.

SOLUTION TO E2: Nearing the limit of my frustration tolerance level, I found the cute variation 1 f6 Bc5 2 Ka4 Ne4 3 f7 Kc2 4 f8=Q Bf8 5 a7 Nc3 6 Ka5 Nd5 7 a8=Q Bb4 and Black wins the White Queen, drawing. Brilliant! Unfortunately, there are several big holes in this drawing line. Finally, the light bulb in my head popped on and I furtively stole a quick peek at my Basic Chess Endings. Would you believe there are some positions in which a lone Queen does not win against Bishop + Knight? Armed with this knowledge, let's now look at our problem. 1 f6 Bf6! 2 a7 Bb2 3 Kpb3 Ne2 4 a8=Q Nd4 draw! (Look it up!)



Gregg Stanley was kind enough to send us some games from the 1980 World Open. He comments "Playing five Masters in one tourney, four of whom are +2300, can only help one's play." The annotations are Gregg's.

Stanley Peters  
World Open 1980

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 e6 5 Nc3 Bb4 6 Bd2 Nc6 7 a3 Be7 8 e3 0-0 9 Be2 d5 10 Nc6 (a) bc6 11 0-0 e5 12 cd cd 13 Na2 (b) a5 14 b4 Ne4 15 Be1 ab (c) 16 Nb4 Bb7 17 Bf3 Ra7 (d) 18 Be4 de4 19 Bc3 Bd6 (e) 20 Qb3 Bb8 21 Rfd1 Qb6 22 Qb2 Qe6 23 Rd2 Bc8 24 Rad1 f6 25 Nd5 (f) Ba6 26 Bb4 Rc8 27 Ne7? Re7 28 Be7 Qe7 29 Qb6? (g) Bd3 30 Qb2 Bd6 31 Rcl (h) Rcl 32 Qcl Ba3 33 Qc6 h6? 34 Ra2 Qf8? 35 h4 h5 36 Qc3 Bb4 37 Qc6 Ba3 38 Qc3 Bb4 (i)½.

(a) White does not care for an isolated pawn after 10 0-0 Nd4. (b) Peters didn't think this was best. (c) Black should have something better. (d) 17...Nf6 may be better but White is starting to get pressure on the d pawn. (e) The idea of ...f5 - f4 - f3 is somewhat far-fetched, as Peters said. (f) White is in time trouble as the time control is at 30 moves. (g) Missing the obvious. (h) Not an oversight, but a weak sac. (i) After lengthy analysis it was decided that if Black plays for a win a grisly finish could be in store for him. The game had several mistakes but how often do you see a player get a draw after dropping material twice? (Ed. note: Against Peters, too!)

Brooks Stanley  
World Open 1980

1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 f4 Bg7 5 Nf3 0-0 6 Be3 Ng4 7 Bg1 c5 8 h3 Nf6 9 Qd2 Qa5 10 dc dc 11 0-0-0? Ne4 (a) 12 Ne4 Qa2 13 c3 Bf5 14 Qc2 Qa1 15 Kd2 Rd8 16 Bd3 Qd1 (b) 17 Kd1 Be4 18 Nd2 Bd3 19 Qb3 b6 20 Kel Nd7 21 Be3 e5 (c).

(a) It's not too hard to see that this sac works. Perhaps White just felt that such sacs normally don't work in this position. (b) 16...Qa6 17 Ke3 c4 wins also. (Ed. note: does it? White seems to be in great shape after 18 Bc4!) (c) White played listlessly and resigned on move 36; White's Bishop never really escaped its own pawns.

Here's what happens when a problemist tries to play tournament chess. Robert Brieger probably started out with the best of pragmatic intentions, but somewhere along the line his mind wandered, and he slipped into flights of fantasy. No, a win wasn't enough; it had to be a pretty win! He labeled the opening "Light Cavalry Charge", but if this is light, I'd like to see heavy! Very nice, Robert.

Herbert (1950)      Brieger (2150)

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5! 6 N4e2? Bc5 7 Be3 Be3 8 fe3 d5! 9 ed Nb4 10 e4 Ng4! 11 Qd2 Ne3! 12 Rcl Nc4 13 Qd1 Nb2 14 Qd2 Nc4 15 Qd1 Ne3 16 Qd2 Nc4 17 Qd1 Bg4! 18 a3 Na3 19 Na4 Bh5! 20 Qd2 Qa5 21 N5c3? Rc8 22 Ng3 N4c2 23 Rc2 Nc2 24 Qc2 Rc3! 25 Bb5 Kd8 26 Qa4 Rcl 27 Kf2 Qb6 0-1 (punctuations by Brieger).

The following game is an example of the lower rated player winning a pawn through an overlooked tactical shot, resisting strong pressure in the middlegame, and then coming up with some forceful endgame finesse to score the point.

Greg Stanley (2248)      James Martin (1883)  
Southwest Open, San Antonio, 9-4-82

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 d4 d5 4 Nc3 Be7 5 g3 0-0 6 Bg2 c6 7 0-0 Nbd7 8 cd ed 9 Bf4 Re8 10 Rcl Nf8 11 Ne5 Bf5 12 Na4 Ne6 13 Be3 Bd6 14 Qb3 b5 15 Nc3 Nd4 16 Bd4 Be5 17 Be5 Re5 18 e3 Qb6 19 Ne2 R8e8 20 Nd4 Bd7 21 Qb4 Ne4 22 Be4 de4 23 Nb3 Be6 24 Nc5 a5 25 Qc3 Bh3 26 Rfd1 h6 27 Rd6 Rd5 28 Rd5 cd5 29 Qd4 Rd8 30 Qe5 Qg6 31 Nb7 Qg4 32 Qf4 Rc8 33 Rbl Qe2 34 Nd6 Qc2 35 Rfl Qcl 36 Qf7 Kh7 0-1.





First we welcome Art Riley, former president of TCA, as the new Region X V.P. He won handily over an Oklahoma opponent. What does a USCF Region V.P. do? This is my second go around in the office. Last time I chaired a national membership drive for USCF and Chess Life. This time around my duties are more obscure. But so far I've recommended - formal letters - two Sr. TDs for National TD certification. These letters went to the national office and will set Bill Snead of Amarillo and John McGaughy of Conroe into a protracted program of prerequisites and requisites. Good luck to them.

We've talked with Angie Gardner of Ft. Worth, and already Angie and Wallace Brady and Dan Milam are hard at work. You saw the flyers at the Southwest Open. Now know that they've had meetings with the hotel, airline and telephone people in Ft. Worth taking care of the all important preliminaries to the best little U.S. Open in Texas. When? August, 1984. What? A new nine-day formula encompassing two weekends and one five-day across the board. Anybody can take a week off for the most prestigious USCF Open event. Start tossing your spare change in a drawer. This is one to save for, look forward to, and bank on. At last report the guaranteed prize fund was sixteen thousand. (\$16,000). And as time goes on, prizes will be added.

Ron Henley item, # 45732: As Gary takes this issue to the printer, a small cloud hangs over Ron's GM title. We've been in communication with both Arpad Elo and Gerry Dullea to find out that Ron's credentials are in the right hands --- our zonal president, Don Schulz. Most of the FIDE work is now done at the FIDE office in Amsterdam, and Schulz lives in Paris -- therefore we will all have to wait two weeks or so to find out if Ron is awarded his deserved GM title. The "cloud" contains the iffy GM result at Lone Pine three years ago plus the strong finish Ron made at the First Lady tournament in Indonesia. FIDE requires two tournaments at least, but exceptions have been made before, and this one -- with the required number of games present -- is a technicality. Meanwhile, Ron lives on in New York, giving successful lectures at the Marshall CC and other nearby places, and maybe will accept a new Asian invitation, this time the high-rolling Marlborough Classic in the Phillipines.



The most recent Texas accomplishment is the IM norm Joe Bradford earned at the 3rd LA International which he won. Joe needs another IM result for his title, and is scouting the country for another IM norm tournament. Meanwhile, Joe's FIDE rating will shoot into the 2420 range, and his USCF rating well over 2550. The natural question is whether this will boost Joe into the US Closed. Not necessarily. Invitations are based on the average of four criteria: The FIDE current rating, the FIDE peak rating; the USCF current and the USCF peak. This keeps the Old Lions in the event and successfully thwarts the rising stars. But it doesn't take a seer to predict that both Joe Bradford and Ron Henley will take their rightful places within a couple of years.

Temporarily we'll settle for this game from the Los Angeles Third International.  
Braford vs. Doug Root (2467)

```

1 c4 b6 2 Nc3 Bb7 3 e4 e6 4 Nf3 Nf6 5 Qe2 c5 6 g3 Be7 7 Bg2 d5 8 cd ed
9 e5 Ne4 10 d3 Nc3 11 bc d4 12 c4 a6 13 Rb1 b5 14 O-O Qb6
15 Re1 O-O 16 a3 Nd7 17 Qb2 Rab8 18 cb Bd5 19 a4 Qa5
20 Ral ab 21 ab Qb5 22 Qb5 Rb5 23 Ra7 Be6 24 Nd2 Rd8
25 Ba3 Bf8 26 f4 R5b8 27 Be4 Nb6 28 Rc1 Nd5 29 f5 Bc8
30 Bc5 Nc3 31 Bf8 Kf8 32 Rf1 Rd7 33 Ra5 Bb7 34 Bb7 R7b7
35 Nc4 Rb1 36 Nd6 Rf1+ 37 Kf1 Rb1+ 38 Kf2 Rb2+
39 Kf3 Re2 40 f6 Re3+ 41 Kg2 Resigns

```

1-O





## COUNTRY TIME CHESS

by Lynne Babcock

James Vitek, electrician-cum-realtor, and Curtiss S. Aman, teacher-thinking-about-returning-to-industry, live in country towns between Houston and Galveston. Along with another chess aficionado, they found the mandatory free playing space, split the cost of the

USCF affiliation fee, promoted, advertised, made obeisance to the chess goddess, Caissa, and finally set up their own thriving club in Alvin. Then, the usual story, they changed sites, the former aficionado dropped away, membership dropped, and organizers Vitek and Aman found themselves scrambling. What to do? Revitalization. Give the old members and new members a challenge. Bring in the Grand Prix with a \$200-100 guarantee, and maybe attract the Big Guns from Houston, or even, maybe (always the dream) an itinerant GM, preferably Korchnoi.

So who showed up at the Alvin Grand Prix, September 11 and 12? Threatening an appearance was Chris, a tropical storm making noises like a hurricane twenty-six miles offshore Galveston. And that is only one of the reasons for the straggly eighteen-player turnout, thought Jim and Curtiss. Others mulled over were the Jimmy Connors game which kept Bone and Brieger home, and the general ennui of players a week after a big event like the Southwest Open.

Never-the-less, country hospitality was there in force, Chris politely left for Louisiana, and the eighteen registrants were greeted both days with complimentary coffee, iced tea, and doughnuts, and, even more important, that personal attention always present at tournaments in the country. "Need to make a phone call?" Curtiss was heard asking a spectator, "I'll show you where; here's a quarter." THAT sort of personal attention.

And the playing site was superb with fluorescent lights, an above-average pacing area on a wide balcony overlooking a greensward, and a large skittles room. I asked Curtiss what he had to give for the space. "My smile," he said. (He has a great smile).

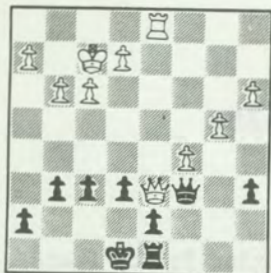
His smile is what TD McGaughy got, too, as he volunteered to get their Grand Prix off the ground. I asked Curtiss who covered the losses of a Grand Prix such as this one which had trophies in addition to the guaranteed prize fund. His answer was slightly evasive but not at all mysterious. It seems, as in all chess clubs, large and small, there is a small core, a band of people who come forth with the necessary rupees, kopecs and cold hard cash when the chips are down.

Aman and Vitek, Days 1, 1 1/2 and 2. Photos by McGaughy





Nuri Rashid Sever (1723) learned the moves of the game from his father, Ziva, an art prof at Alvin Community College. That wasn't very long ago, and things are no different here than in the city. Young Rus, as his friends call him, surpassed his father's USCF rating quickly, and now we see him, as white, hunkering down in the final moves in this English against Billy White (1802).



After 39 Kf2. 39.....a5?! 40 Qxc6 dxc 41. Rxd8+ Kxd8  
 42. Ke3 Kc8 43. Kd4 Kb7 44. Kc4 Ka6 45. e3 h6  
 46. h3 h5 47. f4 g5 48. fxc6 fxc6 49. g4 h4 50. e4 e5 51. Kc3  
 Kb5 52. Kb3 Ka6 53. Kc4 a4 54. b5+ cxb 55. Kb4 1-0

And young Mr. Sever won the trophy in the Cat II division.

In the meantime, the Cand. Masters from Houston were slugging it out with a master who hadn't played chess in Texas for seven years. Here is a game that falls under the heading of "entertainment" - Barry Endsley is white. The notes are by David Babcock, as black.

1. e4 e5 2. Bc4 Nf6 (Berlin) 3. d3 (Larsen & more recently Nunn and Vogt) ...c6 (Alekhine) 4. Nf3 d5 5. Bb3 de (Bd6-Korchnoi etc.) 6. Ng5 Be6 (7. Ne6 fe 8. Be6 Na6 Zinn-Holmov 1968) 7. Be3 fe 8. Ne6 (8. de is probably better) ...Qd7 9. Nf8 (9. Ng5) Rf8 10. 0-0 Qf5 (10. ...ed 11. Re1) 11. Nc3 (11. Re1 Ng4) ...de 12. Qd3 Qd3 ♣ 13. cd Na6 14. Ne4? 0-0-0 15. Nf6 gf 16. Be3 Rd3 17. Ba7 Kc7 18. Be3 Rfd8 19. a3 Rb3 ♣ 20. Rab1 Rd5 21. Re1 Rdb5 22. Bh6 Nc5 23. Bf8 (23. Bg7 Nd7) ...Nd3 24. Re2 Kd7 (24. ...Rb2!?) 25. Rd2 Ke8 26. Rbd1 Kf8 27. Rd3 Rd3 28. Rd3 Rb2 29. Kf1 c5! -+ 30. Rd7 c4 31. Rc7 b5 32. a4 (32. Ke1 Rd2 -+) ... ba 33. Rc4 a3 0-1

David What's-his-name went on to win the tournament 4 1/2 - 1/2, drawing last round with the forementioned Rus Sever. Ron Deike came in clear second with 4 points. Larry Moss had a rotten tournament, but he'll be back. David had a final comment; here it is: "I was verrry lucky."

The organizers at Alvin invite you to their next tournament, and want you to know that they meet regularly Thursday evenings at the First Christian Church in Alvin. Come on along about 7:30.

The Longview Chess Club has taken on second breath, also. Longview, 130 miles from Dallas, has had a hard go of it all along. But John Wayland, club chairman, reports that their original problems are behind them. What was two small groups of players on opposite sides of town is now one cohesive unit. They brought in Wayne Connaway, president of the Dallas Chess Club, on September 18 to direct a USCF rated event, and now there are three club directors, enough for any contingency. If you are headed NE Texas way on a Tuesday, meet the players at the Longview YMCA at 7 PM. Or join them in their one-day 3 SS tournaments on November 19 and December 11. They'd like to see you.

Also, we highly recommend the Halloween weekend tournament in College Station. Dusan Djuric heads this one at A & M. It's a fine event with top money and class money. The site is magnificent. The country air is fresh. Playing conditions are top-notch. It's a scenic drive from any direction. Perfect in every way.

Support your country organizers. They're doing a beautiful job.



We will be giving you, from time to time, progress reports on the 1984 U.S. Open, to be held in Fort Worth. To start our reports off, Wallace Brady, Chairman of the Organizing Committee, 1984 U.S. Open, has written a short story about the U.S. Open, incorporating some interesting facts about its history.



## Greater Fort Worth Chess Club

(Barnaby's Old Fashioned Hamburgers)

P.O. Box 12910, 7405 Hwy. 80 West, 817/244-4256  
Fort Worth, Texas 76116

As most chessplayers in Texas are already aware, the U.S. Chess Federation Policy Board met in St. Paul, Minnesota, on August 17, 1982, to consider a site for the 1984 U.S. Open. Bids were made on behalf of several American cities, but the Policy Board ultimately decided to award the tournament to Fort Worth, Texas. 1984 will not be the first time the U.S. Open has been held in Fort Worth. In 1962, the tournament was held in San Antonio, at which time it was won by Antonio Medina of Caracas, Venezuela. 1962 was the last time the U.S. Open was played in Texas, but before that, Fort Worth, Dallas (twice) and Corpus Christi, had the honor of hosting the U.S. Open.

If Grandmaster Larry Evans returns in 1984 to the scene of his former triumph (in 1951), he will find downtown Fort Worth considerably changed; many, if not most, of the larger buildings that now decorate the Fort Worth skyline did not exist in 1951. For example, the downtown Hilton Inn at 1701 Commerce Street, where the 1984 tournament will be played, is an almost new structure.

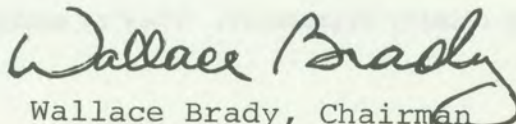
The history of the U.S. Open Chess Championship Tournament parallels the history of American chess in the 20th century. The 1984 tournament will be the 85th U.S. Open. The list of former winners includes some of the most illustrious names in American chess. At various times the U.S. Open has been won by Jackson Schowalter, Edward Lasker, Samuel Reshevsky, Reuben Fine, Larry Evans, Robert Fischer, Pal Benko, William Lombardy, Robert Byrne, etc. In 1978, it was won by Texan Joe Bradford at Phoenix, Arizona.

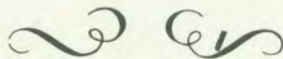
Pal Benko holds the record for finishing in first place in the U.S. Open. He has either won or shared first place eight times. He has not, however, won outright as often as Reuben Fine. Benko has won outright four times and shared first place four times; Reuben Fine won outright six times and shared first place once. Whoever the winner or winners of the U.S. Open are in 1984, he or they will have to beat some of the best players in the world.

In recent years, the U.S. Open has been a two-week event. This has made it difficult for many players to attend. In order to accommodate those many players who want to play but who cannot afford the time or money to attend a two-week tournament, the organizers of the 1984 tournament plan a nine-round tournament, beginning on Saturday, going through the next week, and ending with the last round Sunday night.

The U.S. Open will be played one round per day. The organizers also plan to hold the National Speed Championship during the U.S. Open, to be played during the day.

The City of Fort Worth is going all-out in support of the 1984 U.S. Open. For example, the Mayor's office will provide automobile stickers for those people who drive their vehicles to the tournament, enabling them to park free at any parking meter.

  
Wallace Brady, Chairman  
Organizing Committee





## Bits and Pieces

Full results of the 1982 Southwest Open were not provided by the organizers, but (from memory) the following were among the winners: First (6-0) - Paul Kuroda, 2nd - 6th (5½-½) - Wageeh Boctor, Eric Bone, Joe Bradford, Jack Hardy, Igor Ivanov. Full results will be given in the next issue, along with games from the event.

Welcome to Ron Henderson, Arnie Ruiz and other Sherman chess enthusiasts. The newly-formed Texhoma Chess Club meets on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's School.

Bruce Baker, 4321 Pease, Houston, Texas 77023, has been appointed Texas Postal Chess Director by Charlie Davis. There is a fertile field for postal play in Texas and we're looking to Bruce to make the most of it.

Well, the 1982 Southwest Open is history. Once again, this event was a rousing success. There were 299 participants, the top 14 being Masters (average rating of 2326), and 57 having 2000 or above ratings. Church's Fried Chicken is providing a great service to chess by backing this yearly event. It ranks as one of, if not the most prestigious Labor Day tournaments in the country in terms of prize money and number of participants. As usual, the San Antonio Chess Club provided competent personnel who insured a well-run, solid competition held in a beautiful facility.

It was like old home week. If you want to know who the hard-core Texas chessplayers are, come to the SWO. Starting with the patron saint J.C. Thompson (who started the TCA and has won more SWO's than anyone), you'll see Bone, Bradford Brieger, Fox, Milburn, Patteson, Payne, Prattes, Smith, Stevens and other old-timers. Just seems to confirm that ancient adage "Old chessplayers never die, their Knights just become less active." More recently, we've seen some good old Irish names like Boctor, Ivanov, Kuroda, and one kid wandering around with a Shtern look on his face. Yes, the annual SWO is more than a tournament, it's a happening. Interesting and unexpected turns, too. In the third round after being clothed in total darkness for ten minutes, I thought I detected a slight smile on the face of the blind computer programmer competing in the tourney. During that brief span, there were 298 of us handicapped and one enjoying a tremendous advantage. Although I didn't achieve anything outstanding in San Antonio this year, I've been a Texas Aggie long enough to remember the cry "Wait 'till next year!"

This is the first issue of Texas Knights under new editorship! A tremendous debt of appreciation is owed LYNNE BABCOCK for her unflagging efforts over the past few years culminating in the publication of a fine state chess periodical. Thanks again, LYNNE! In order to continue having a good bulletin, members must respond with news, comments, games, articles, etc. We can't sit here (in Amarillo yet!) and manufacture items of interest to you. The magazine, to be successful, must be a reflection of the ideas, opinions, and special interests of the members.

Texas chess seems to be flourishing recently. We probably have more Masters in the state now than ever before, the 1982 National Open in Ft. Worth was a rousing success, and we have plans for a tremendous Texas U.S. Open in 1984, thanks again to the very active Ft. Worth Club. In addition to all of this, the following Texans have been recently appointed to USCF committees:

Ethics:	Charles Davis	Rulebook Revision:	John McGaughey
Nominations:	Lynne Babcock	TD Certification:	John L. Chapman
Ratings:	Pat Long	Women's Chess:	Janet McGaughey

Our sincere thanks to the following, all of whom were contributors to this issue: Lynne Babcock, Wallace Brady, Robert Brieger, Wayne Connaway, Charlie Davis, John Jacobs, Paul Kuroda, Jerry Milburn, Billy Patteson, Jack Peters, Gregg Stanley, and Steve Welborn.



The annual TCA business meeting was held during the Southwest Open over the Labor Day weekend. Charlie Davis and John Chapman were re-elected as President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, and Pat Long of Austin was elected Vice-President for the coming year.

Pat Long submitted a bid for the 1983 Texas State Championship and Texas Amateur to be held in Austin. A minor surprise was the format change to a 6-round Swiss to be held over the 3-day Memorial Day weekend. Larry Rubenstein, on behalf of the Houston Chess Studio, made a strong bid (\$4,500 guaranteed prize fund) for this event, but Long's Austin bid won out, the short notice of the Houston bid being a factor.

Presentations were made to Angie Gardner, Wallace Brady, and Dan Milam of the Ft. Worth club for their efforts in making the 1982 National Open a huge success. Also, the Honoree of the Year Award of 1982 was presented to Lynne Babcock for her all-around effort in promoting Texas chess.

Steve Welborn reports that the Vic Lege Classic held August 14-15, 1982, attracted 35 players and was won by John Hall with a perfect 5-0. Wageeh Boctor took second with 4-1. In the Junior division, Derek Jackson and Gene Bald tied with 2 points. The event was directed by John McGaughy. Vic Lege carried the burden of being the tournament's namesake; he responded under pressure and produced his best tournament result ever! But the big news is that after 10 years of arch rivalry, Wayne Prouse finally beat Welborn. How sweet it is! The shortest game in the tourney is recorded for posterity as a lesson in "How Not to..."

Harvath      Cloys

1 f4 e5 2 fe d6 3 ed Bd6 4 Nf3 g5 5 h3?? Bg3 0-1.

#### HUMMINGBIRD CHESS CAMP

A few miles outside Jemez (pronounced Hamez) Springs, N. M. is a beautiful little music camp. The locale, an hour and 15 minutes north of Albuquerque in the Jemez Mountains was the scene of unusual activity the weekend of Oct. 1-3. The brainchild of Elliott Higgins and supported by the New Mexico Chess Association, the facility hosted approximately 40 chess players for a combination of R&R and chess competition and instruction.

IM Jack Peters of Los Angeles and NM Will Wharton of Arizona provided the tutelage for players ranging from rank beginners to seasoned tournament players. Bill Snead and I took our families and enjoyed cool Rocky Mountain mornings, hikes, and campfire sing-alongs combined with chess lectures, private lessons, and unrated quad competitions. (Bill claims he made 2 wallets, took second in archery, but lost after a wild time-scramble in the knot-tying event)

This was the 2nd Annual Hummingbird Chess Camp and I recommend it heartily. Where else can you get two nights lodging, 6 hearty meals, and beaucoup chess for \$60 per person (\$35 room & board plus \$25 tuition)? This might even give some of you organizers in Texas some ideas?!

The next issue will be chock full of games. WARNING: If you don' send 'em in, I'll make 'em up!

We were shocked and saddened to learn from Lynne Babcock that Ed Edmondson had suffered a massive heart attack in Hawaii. Ed has been an activist in American chess for several decades, including some very productive years as President of the USCF. At the time of this writing, Ed is in very critical condition.



Chess Master

Chess is a game symbolic of warfare, and many of the military principles espoused by Von Clausewitz, Bonaparte, Patton et al. are just as applicable to the game as the theories of Steinitz, Tarrasch and Nimzovich.

Take, for instance, Frederick the Great's dictum that "He who defends everything defends nothing." The Prussian general was warning against spreading available defensive units so thinly that no point in the defensive network would be capable of repelling an enemy attack. Some hard decisions have to be made about which points are worth defending, and the available defensive resources concentrated there.

That is precisely what White fails to do in the following game from the Wandering Knights Open Tournament. Transplanted Texan Ron Henley meets his opponent's Benko Gambit by adopting a formation that apparently secures White everywhere. Yet grandmaster-candidate John Fedorowicz's innovative play demonstrates that White is not safe on either flank.

In the diagrammed position Black can strike successfully in either direction.

**Benko Gambit  
Henley-Fedorowicz  
Florida 1982**

- 1. d4 Nf6
- 2. c4 c5
- 3. d5 b5
- 4. cb a6
- 5. ba g6
- 6. g3?! (a) d6
- 7. Bg2 Na6!
- 8. Nc3 Bg7
- 9. Nh3 0-0
- 10. 0-0 Qa5 (b)
- 11. Nf4 Bd7
- 12. Bd2 Rfb8
- 13. Rb1 Ng4! (c)
- 14. Qc1 Ne5
- 15. b3 Nb4
- 16. a4 (d) Qa6
- 17. Rd1 Ra7
- 18. Bh3 Be8! (e)
- 19. Bf1 Qc8
- 20. Kg2 (f) Rc7! (g)
- 21. Qa3 Bd7
- 22. Rbc1 Rcb7?! (h)
- 23. f3 Na6
- 24. Rb1 c4! (i)
- 25. Nb5 Nc5!
- 26. bc Nc4
- 27. Qa2 Nd2
- 28. Rd2 Ra8 (j)
- 29. Qc2 Ra4
- 30. e4 Qb8! (k)
- 31. Nc3 Rb1
- 32. Nb1 (l) Ra1
- 33. Nc3 Qb4
- 34. Nfe2 Ra3
- 35. Na2 Qa5!

White resigns (m)

(a) If White intends to fianchetto his bishop, then he should first play 6 Nc3, preparing 7 e4. Black would then have to capture the a-pawn with his bishop (6... Ba6) so that after 7 e4 Bf1 8 Kf1 White has lost the castling privilege. This game shows that when White fianchettoes his king bishop, Black does best to recapture the a-pawn with his knight — an important contribution to the theory of the Benko Gambit.

Black: Fedorowicz



White: Henley  
Position after White's 22 Rb1

(b) The right square for the queen. By maintaining pressure at c3 Black can prevent White from mobilizing and consolidating his queenside by b3 and Bb2.

(c) A typical, but very effective maneuver. The knight is headed for e5 and then c4 to step up Black's growing queenside pressure.

(d) A concession since White's b3 pawn is now an organic weakness on an open file.

(e) 18... Bh3 would be a positional blunder, because after 19 Nh3 and a subsequent Nb5, the b5 square would be in White's possession and access to White's b3 weakness would be blocked.

(f) Poor White has everything guarded but no active plan, as evidenced by this "woodshifting" move. His plight is not the result of a glaring mistake or two, but rather an overall game plan that is defensive in nature.

(g) With the rook on the same file as White's queen 21... c4 becomes a serious threat.

(h) Fedorowicz thematically piles up on the b3 pawn, but misses an opportunity to decide the game quickly by 22... g5! 23 Nh5 (23 Nd3 Nbd3 24 ed Bh3+ 25 Kh1 Bf1 26 Rf1 Nf3!, threatening 26... Nd2 and 26... Qh3, also has disastrous consequences for White) Bh3+ 24 Kg1 Bf1 25 Rf1 Qh3! 26 Ng7 Ng4, and White finds himself in a mating net!

(i) A hammer blow to White's already shaky queenside. If now 25 bc then 25... Nc4 followed by 26... Nd2 wins White's knight at c3.

(j) Stripped of its b3 defender White's a4 pawn becomes the target. The threat is 29... Bb5, winning a piece.

(k) One of the more attractive features of the Benko Gambit is that when Black regains his pawn he generally does not do it at the cost of the initiative.

(l) Forced because on 32 Qb1 Qb1 33 Nb1 Ra1 34 Rd1 Ba4! 35 Rc1 Bb2 36 Re1 Bc3! Black wins at least the exchange: (1) 37 Rc1 Bd2! 38 Rc5 dc 39 Nd2 Ra2! and (2) 37 Re3 Bd4 38 Re1 Bc2, etc.

(m) White cannot for long postpone a drastic loss of material. The threat is 36... Ba4 37 Qc1 Bb5! (threatening 38... Ra2) 38 Qc2 Bd3! 39 Rd3 Ra2 and 40... Nd3 next. If White moves or defends his knight (36 Na1 or 36 Ne1) to meet this basic threat, then after 36... Ba4 White's queen cannot maintain its defense of the d2 rook

**CHESS**

BY JACK PETERS  
INTERNATIONAL MASTER

**BRADFORD WINS INTERNATIONAL**

Joe Bradford of Austin, Tex., a former U.S. Open champion, won the third Los Angeles International Master Tournament with an 8-3 score. The tournament, held Sept. 8-21 at the Herman Steiner Chess Club, was designed to give players a shot at the titles awarded by FIDE, the World Chess Federation. In addition to the \$500 first prize, Bradford collected his second international master norm. He needs one more norm to achieve the IM title.

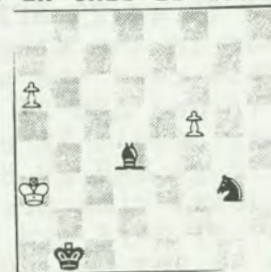
Second, with 7½-3½, was international master Igor Ivanov of Canada, the recent Interzonalist. Next were international master Jack Peters, 7-4, international master Ian Rogers of Australia, 6½-4½, and Doug Root and Michael Brooks, each 6-5. Root and Brooks made norms for the title of FIDE master.

The remaining places were taken by Rob Hawkes of Canada, 5½-5½, Doug McClintock, 5-5, Kevin Burnett, 4-6, Jerry Hanken, 2½-7½, Charles van Buskirk, 2-5, and Ozdal Barkan of Turkey, 2-8. Van Buskirk's games with McClintock, Burnett, Hanken and Barkan have been postponed and could affect the final standings.

The man who deserves the credit for this tournament is Harold Bogner of South Pasadena. Although the Los Angeles area boasts many fine players, few have had the opportunity to try for FIDE titles. Norms for the titles can be earned only in master tournaments with a certain number of foreign players and titleholders. Before Bogner arrived on the scene, the last title tournament was the Eagle Rock event in 1974. Bogner has already organized three title tournaments in 18 months and plans a grandmaster tournament this winter.

E2 (Endgame Erudition)

In glancing through the Tennessee Chess News, that state's fine chess Publication, I ran across the following position. We are asked to assess the outcome, given only that it is White's move. The submitter, "Memphian Jack Sprague" must have a sadistic streak, because no solution was included. What do you think? WARNING: Don't spend a lot of time on this unless you are a strong player (Strong Player = anyone with a higher rating than yourself!) However, it is very educational. The results of my analysis appear in Solutions in this issue.





RESHEVSKY: SIX DECADES  
by Candidate Master  
Billy L. Patteson

Part 4: The 1960's

First some old business. In the first article in this series we said Paul Keres lost only one game (to Reshevsky) at Semmering in 1937. This was an error. Actually he lost twice in that tournament. The other loss was to Eliskases. Now...on to the 1960's.

Reshevsky began the decade with one of his strongest performances. He tied for 1st with Viktor Korchnoi in a tournament that included 16 grandmasters at Buenos Aires, 1960. He also won a match from Pal Benko in 1960. In 1961 he scored 50% in the 11 games played in the unfinished match with Fischer. And in both of the Piatigorsky Cups (1963 & 1966) Reshevsky scored 50%. Needless to say, he could still hold his own with the world's best players in the 1960's. In the 1964 Interzonal he tied for the last qualifying place to get into the new match system for the candidates series. When Portisch won the play-off it was noted at the time that he was the first player ever to win a match from Reshevsky. In the 1967 Interzonal Sammy qualified for the matches. Viktor Korchnoi eliminated him in their 1968 quarter-final clash. Then in late 1969, our hero won his 6th U.S. Championship tournament at the age of 58.

In choosing a game for this issue, we wanted to show Reshevsky in one of his more typical fights. Saigy's stylistic adjective for Reshevsky is "survival". But survival from bad positions is not the whole story. Some games are just long and hard with errors actually keeping the chances in a constant sway, back and forth. These type games can be found in the tournament books but yield space to the more "correct" games in the magazines. Reshevsky has always been one of the world's best at winning the "ratty" game. He never gives up on the position. He never quits searching for the idea that offers hope...the move that offers "survival".

In the 1967 Interzonal at Sousse, two of the most famous child prodigies in chess history had a real fight. Reshevsky, age 56 meets Mecking, age 15.

Sousse, 1967

S. Reshevsky-H. Mecking  
King's Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 d6 3 Nc3 g6 4 e4 Bg7 5 Be2 0-0 6 Nf3 e5 7 0-0 Nbd7 8 Re1  
a5 9 Bf1 c6 10 Rb1 Re8 11 d5 Nc5 12 b3 Na6 13 a3 c5

So Mecking has stopped White's Q-side play, but his **QN** is now poorly positioned.

14 Bd2 Rf8 15 g3 Bg4 16 h3 Bd7 17 Bg5 h6 18 Be3 Ne8 19 Qd2 Kh7 20 Nh4 f5  
21 ef gf 22 f4 e4 23 Bf2 Nf6 24 Nd1

Sometimes in the King's Indian, ...Nd6 blockades a white passer at d5.

Here White uses the same strategy, operating from e3.

...24 Ng8 25 Ne3 Qf6 26 Bg2 Rae8 27 Qe2

Reshevsky didn't like giving Black counterplay by 27 Qa5 Ra8, etc.

...27 Ne7 28 g4 Kg8 29 Bg3 fg 30 hg Ng6 31 Nh5 Bh8?

In his usual time pressure, Mecking drops a pawn.

32 Nh6+ Kh7 33 Nh5 Kg8 34 Nh6+ Kh7 35 Rf1 Qc3 36 Nef5 Bg7 37 Rbc1 Qb3  
38 Rb1 Qa3 39 Rb7 Nb8 40 Ng7 Qg3 41 Ne8 Nf4 (diagram)

I would be a little naive trying to annotate the time pressure



tactics flashed by these two geniuses here. Let's just leave it with this...in this wild position the game was adjourned! Reshevsky has more wood left, but it is still complicated.

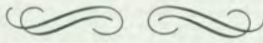
42 Rf4 Qf4 43 Nd6 Kh6 44 Ne4 Bg4 45 Rb6+ Kh5 46 Qe1 Nd7 47 Ng3+ Rh4  
48 Qe7+ Rf6 49 Qh7+ Kg5 50 Ne4+ Qe4 51 Qe4 Rb6

Both players must have aged 3 years getting through such a mess!

52 Qe3+ Kg6 53 Bh3 Bh3 54 Qh3 Ne5 55 Qe3 Kf5 56 Qc5 Rb1+ 57 Kg2 Rb2+  
58 Kf1 a4

It ain't over 'till it's over!

59 d6 Rd2 60 Ke1 Rd4 61 Ke2 Ke4 62 Qa3 Rd3 63 Qb4 a3 64 c5+ Kf5 65 Qa4  
Ke6 66 Qa8! Rb3 67 Qg8+ Nf7 68 Qg6+ Ke5 69 Qf7 a2 70 Qa7 Rh3 71 d7 1-0.  
A battle to the very end!



### JAMES TIMOTHY CAMPION

A HUSBAND - A FATHER - A GRANDFATHER, A BUSINESSMAN  
A ROTARIAN - A CHURCH MEMBER, A CHESS PLAYER - A CHESS  
DIRECTOR - A CHESS ORGANIZER, AND TO ALL OF US . . . .  
A CHERISHED FRIEND . . . JAMES TIMOTHY CAMPION had many  
hats and he wore them well. . . He loved his family and  
friends . . . CHESS . . . POETRY . . . CIVIL WAR HISTORY,  
. . . CLASSICAL MUSIC AND A GOOD CIGAR . . .

We at the DCC will long remember this fiesty little irish-  
man with such a zest for living. In our eyes he stood tall  
and cast a long shadow. . . His piercing eyes and rather  
stoic countenance at a chess board, where he was always  
serious, could be misleading. When away from the board  
and among friends, this changed to an amiable grin and a  
hearty chuckle, which we best remember. Above all things  
JAMES CAMPION was a giver, both of himself and his time.  
He devoted thousands of hours of his lifetime to serving  
his fellowman in countless ways . . . Through his business  
endeavors, through the Fair Park Rotary Club where he was  
Treasurer and a Director, as a longtime Scoutmaster and  
as a worker in the church . . . AND IN CHESS, how he did  
give and give . . . He was former Texas Chess  
Assn. Vice President and Director, the first to bring  
class prize tournaments to Texas and one of the first  
in Texas to advocate use of Swiss accelerated pairings.  
Both causing controversy in earlier times, but now of  
course completely acceptable as the norm. He was a former  
U.S.C.F. Regional Representative; served many years as  
Treasurer of the Correspondence Chess League of America;  
served four years as Secretary - Treasurer of the Inter-  
national Chess Fellowship of Rotarians and for seventeen  
years he served as a Tournament Director, Treasurer and  
Club Manager of the Dallas Chess Club, where the tasks were  
endless and the job many times seemed thankless. JAMES  
CAMPION'S leadership, strength and perserverance held the  
DCC together through some difficult times over these seven-  
teen years and he made it what it is today. He also was  
responsible for bringing the chess players of Dallas togeth-  
er harmoniously in the mid and late sixties. From the  
Hillcrest Bank lobby, from Denny's old Henderson St. house,  
from McKinney Ave. and Chess Plus, they all converged to  
the old location upstairs on East Grand. The first site we  
could call our own. No setting or putting up of tables,  
boards etc., just walk in and play, and stay as long as  
you like . . . This brings to mind one of JIM'S favorite  
stories from the old club many of you long timers have  
probably heard. As he left the club late one night two  
hardnosed and zealous woodpushers who had already been at  
it all evening were still hunched over their board  
battling it out, just barely acknowledging JIM'S farewell  
with a slight grunt . . . Well when he opened his office  
the next morning, he glanced into the club and to his  
surprise there they both sat, after an all night session,  
still getting it on. How JIM used to chuckle about that  
one and he could recount dozens more just as amusing . .  
It will be impossible to ever find another like JIM, one so  
dedicated, and one that would give and do so much for chess  
and so freely. . .



after...41 Nf4

(excerpted from Dallas Chess  
Club Newsletter)

As a player, JIM was quite a formidable opponent. He play-  
ed tournament chess for a number of years. He won the  
1973 Dallas City Championship over a field of very strong  
local players. You could be assured when you sat down  
across the board from him you were in for a real battle.  
In later years JIM turned primarily to postal chess, play-  
ing hundreds of games by mail. He carried a very high  
rating in the C. C. L. A He used to analyze his games  
hours on end. He produced some real postal gems . . .

JAMES CAMPION was a native Dallasite. He went to North  
Dallas High School and later Texas A & M University. He  
served in the Marine Corps during WWII. He was longtime  
a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church where his final  
services were held. He was buried in historic Calvary  
Cemetery, one of Dallas' oldest where Irish names abound  
on most all the markers. We offer our sincere condolences  
to his loving wife BEBE, his lovely daughters JUDY and  
JEANNE, and to sons WILLIAM P., JAMES T. JR. JOHN M.,  
EDMUND J. and his fourteen grandchildren.

The Dallas Chess Club will carry on, even though a great  
void is already felt without his presence. His failing  
health kept him away from the club much in the last two  
years. . . But he still managed to get to his office and  
carry on with his and the club's business most every day  
up until about the last month. He always maintained his  
dignity and demonstrated enormous strength of character  
throughout this period. It was obvious his strength  
was waning and he was enduring considerable pain, but never  
once was he heard to complain. In JAMES TIMOTHY CAMPION'S  
life, as in his chess, he was a fighter to the very end...

We bid farewell to our beloved and cherished friend . . .  
. . . . A TRUE CHAMPION . . . .



**TOURNAMENT CALENDAR:** The following schedule does not include one-day events. Please check with your local clubs for these. Organizers, please notify GARY SIMMS if any information on this list is incomplete or incorrect. Please send me your club's schedule as early as possible so I may notify you of conflicting dates.

Oct 23-24 UH  
 Nov 6-7 HCS, UT  
 Nov 13-14 UH  
 Nov 20-21 HCS, SA, WF  
 Nov 26-27-28 D  
 Dec 4-5 UH  
 Dec 11-12 B  
 Dec 18-19 D, HCS  
 Jan 8-9 B, SA  
 Jan 15-16 UH  
 Jan 22-23 HCS  
 Jan 29-30 UT  
 Feb 12-13 HCS  
 Feb 19-20 UT  
 Feb 26-27 SA  
 Mar 5-6 B  
 Mar 12-13 UT  
 Mar 19-20 HCS

\*\*\*\*\*

A = Austin  
 B = Beaumont  
 CS = College Station (Texas A&M)  
 D = Dallas  
 HCS = Houston Chess Studio  
 L = Longview  
 SA = San Antonio  
 UH = University of Houston  
 UT = University of Texas (Austin)  
 WF = Wichita Falls

**OCT 23-24 TX**  
**9th Houston Open.** Univ. of Houston Continuing Education Center (U.H. Hotel), Saturn Room. In 2 sections: **Open**, 4-SS (mod. accel.), TL 45/2. \$50 250: 175-75. RD: 9:30-3, 9-2. **Below 1800**, 5-SS (accel.), TL 25/1. RD: 9:30-2-7, 9-2. **Beth**, EF: \$20, above 2399 free, no checks at tourney. Trophies to X, A, B, C, D. Eligibility for prizes may be based on highest attained rating. UR seeded by TD. RB: 7:30-9 AM. INFO: Ron Deike, P.O. Box 14111, Bellaire, TX 77401. NS.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**OCT 30-31 TX**  
**Texas A&M Open.** 4-SS, TL 45/2, 701 Rudder Tower, Texas A&M Univ., College Station 77843. EF: \$20, if rec'd by 10/25; \$25 at site. Jrs. & local students \$15 & \$20. St. \$5. \$5 per entries. RB: 8:30-9:45 AM. INFO: 10-3, 9-3. ENT: Dusan Djuric, 1018 Holt St., College Station, TX 77840. C.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**NOV 6-7 TX**  
**Houston Class Championships.** 4-SS, TL 40/2, Houston Chess Studio, 815 Jackson Hill, Houston 77007. Open to 1799/below. 34 entries max. EF: \$30, if rec'd by 10/30; \$35 at site. \$50 500: 200-100, C, D. E/UR each 70, free entry to Class Championships, 11/20-21 to top 2. RB: 9 AM. RD: 10-3, 10-3. ENT: Houston Chess Studio, 815 Jackson Hill, Houston, TX 77007.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**NOV 6-7 TX**  
**The First Longhorn Open.** Univ. of Texas at Austin, Education Bldg (E08), Rm 240. In 2 sections: **Open**, 4-SS, TL 45/2. \$50 250: 175-75. RD: 9:30-3, 9-2. **Below 1800**, 5-SS (accel.), TL 45/2. RD: 9:30-2-7, 9-2. **Beth**, EF: \$20, above 2399 free, no checks at tourney. Trophies to X, A, B, C, D. 80% of all entry fees returned as prizes! Eligibility for prizes may be based on highest attained rating. UR seeded by TD. RB: 7:30-9 AM. INFO: Robert Jaster, 3408 Speedway, Apt. #2, Austin, TX 78705. NS. C.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**NOV 13-14 TX**  
**14th Houston Classic.** Univ. of Houston Continuing Education Center (U.H. Hotel), Saturn Room. In 2 sections: **Above 1799**, 4-SS (mod. accel.), TL 45/2. \$50 250: 175-75. RD: 9:30-3, 9-2. **Below 1800**, 5-SS (accel.), TL 25/1. RD: 9:30-2-7, 9-2. **Beth**, EF: \$20, above 2399 free, no checks at tourney. Trophies to X, A, B, C, D. Eligibility for prizes may be based on highest attained rating. UR seeded by TD. RB: 7:30-9 AM. INFO: Ron Deike, P.O. Box 14111, Bellaire, TX 77401. NS.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**NOV 20-21 TX**  
**Houston Class Championships.** 4-SS, TL 40/2, Houston Chess Studio, 815 Jackson Hill, Houston 77007. Open to 1800 & above. 34 entries max. EF: \$30, if rec'd by 11/20; \$35 at site. \$50 500: 250-150, Class A 100. RB: 9 AM. RD: 10-3, 10-3. ENT: address above.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**NOV 20-21 TX**  
**Red River Open.** 5-SS, TL 45/2, Wichita Falls Activities Center, 10th & Indiana Sts., Wichita Falls 76301. EF: \$30, if rec'd by 11/19; \$35 at site. ST, other states OK. \$5 (1,000 b/40, \$500 Gld.); 150-100, Cats. II & III 50-30. Ca. IV 40-20. Cats. V/VI/UR 40 (there must be at least 4/class for the prize to be awarded). RB: 8-9:15 AM. RD: 9:30-1-30-6, 8:30-1. ENT: Chas. E. Davis, Suite 306, First National Bldg., Wichita Falls, TX 76301. NS.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**NOV 20-21 TX**  
**San Antonio Texas Tune-Up.** 5-SS, TL 45/2, Broadway Plaza Hotel, 1111 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio 78209 (800-292-7642). EF: \$18, jr. \$15, if rec'd by 11/18; \$2 more at site. \$50 600: 150-75-50. Cat. I, II, III each 75. Cat. IV/V 50. UR 50. RB: 8-9 AM. RD: 9:30-2-30-7-30, 9-2-30. HR: 38-42. ENT: SACC, c/o Mike Moore, 4510 Walzem, San Antonio, TX 78218. (512-655-1309). NS.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

**NOV 26-28 TX**  
**Applied Concepts' Dallas Turkey Shoot—Texas Open.** 6-SS, TL 45/2, Sheraton Inn—Dallas Northeast, 11350 LBJ Fwy. (I-635) at Jupiter Rd. (exit), Dallas 75238. EF: \$40, if rec'd by 11/20; \$50 at site. ST for TX res. \$50 6000: 1000-600-400, Cand. Master, Cat. I, II each 500-300-200. Cat. III/below 400-200-100. UR 150-100-50. RB: 8-11 AM. RD: 1-7, 9-3, 9-3. 1/2-pt. bye, rd. one only, if requested. HR: \$31.95, reservations 214-341-5400. ENT: Dallas Chess Club, 1112 Graham Ave., Dallas, TX 75223. NS.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 40**

**DEC 4-5 TX**  
**10th Houston Open.** Univ. of Houston Continuing Education Center (U.H. Hotel), Saturn Room. In 2 sections: **Open**, 4-SS (Mod. accel.), TL 45/2. \$50 250: 175-75. RD: 9:30-3, 9-2. **Below 1800**, 5-SS (accel.), TL 25/1. RD: 9:30-2-7, 9-2. **Beth**, EF: \$20, above 2399 free, no checks at tourney. Trophies to X, A, B, C, D. Eligibility for prizes may be based on highest attained rating. UR seeded by TD. RB: 7:30-9 AM. INFO: Ron Deike, P.O. Box 14111, Bellaire, TX 77401. NS.  
**Grand Prix Pts. Available: 5**

TEXAS KNIGHTS is the official publication of the Texas Chess Association, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the promotion/education of chess throughout the state. Memberships are available as follows: Patron \$25/minimum per year, includes 1st class mailing; Regular over 18, \$5/year; Junior \$4; Family, \$5/year first adult member, \$1 per additional membership (only one copy of TK per household); Out-of-state, \$5/year. Moving? Bulk mail will not follow you. Send your change of address, or membership renewal to JOHN CHAPMAN, TCA Secy-Treas., 1009 W. Louisa, Iowa Park, Tx. 76367. Make check or money order payable to Texas Chess Association.

TEXAS CHESS ASSOCIATION  
 4113 Tulane  
 Amarillo, Texas 79109

BULK RATE  
 US POSTAGE  
 PAID  
 AMARILLO, TX  
 PERMIT #69