

Texas Knights

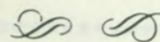



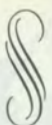
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OFFICIAL BULLETIN
OF THE TEXAS CHESS
ASSOCIATION



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Above photo of Khristian  
Gardner...see story inside.  
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WILLIAM EDWARD MARTZ  
1945 - 1983




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The above list of people represents some very generous folks who really are helping support chess in Texas. These GREAT persons have contributed at least \$25 each per year to help out the official Texas Chess Assn. publication, Texas Knights. Bulk mailing Texas Knights costs 10.9¢ an issue and printing costs are outrageous!

YOU, too, can be listed with the PATRONS above for as little as \$25/year (don't hold back if you can afford more) and we'll send your Texas Knights first class, display your name in the PATRONS lineup, and be most appreciative of your contribution.

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

INTERNATIONAL MASTER  
WILLIAM MARTZ DEAD AT  
THIRTY-SEVEN.

January 22, 1983

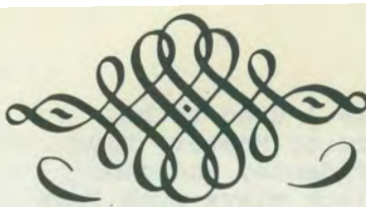
They buried young Bill Martz today in Wisconsin during a new snowfall. With him, at his own request, were copies of his international games. And that was fitting because if ever there was a man who lived and breathed for chess, it was Bill.

Texas chessplayers knew the tall, curly-haired attorney in many ways. Most recently we read about him in Chess Life as the co-winner with GM Andy Soltis of the 1982 US Open in St. Paul. Before that we watched him play beside us in various Southwest Opens, and once he made an appearance in a Texas Championship. In 1974, playing in the Houston International, he picked up his final norm for the International Master title.

But, most of all, Bill will be remembered for his personal forays to teach chess and give exhibitions wherever he was invited. Along with George Koltanowski and Arthur Bisguier, he shared the philosophy that chess is for everyone, and like them, he gave more than lip service. Weekend after weekend, year after year, found Bill flying to shopping malls, and meeting rooms, carrying trunkloads of books to be given away to newcomers to the royal game.

Chess has lost a most devoted friend.

L. Babcock



COVER PHOTO STORY...

The Dallas Morning News

Monday, October 25, 1982

HOUSTON: The Houston Chess Studio sponsored a match in August between Billy Patteson/2156 and George Jergenson/2052. Patteson won 3-1, and 4 draws. Going into Game#6 Billy was down 0-1 and had never won a rated game from George. Game#6 was the turning point and started a 3 game sweep that won the match. A time pressure blunder (...38 Qa5? ...38 Be3 wins easily) made the adjourned position (White sealed #41) a probable draw. Jergenson should have played 42 Rd3 and only later the idea g4! for counter-play. The ending features a neat domination theme by Black's king over the White rook.

Jergenson-Patteson Benko Gambit

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 g3 d6 5 Bg2 g6 6 cb a6 7 b6 Qc6 8 Nc3 Bg7 9 Nf3 o-o 10 o-o a5 11 Ne1 Ba6 12 Rb1 Ng4 13 Bd2 Ne5 14 b3 Qc7 15 Rcl Nbd7 16 Na4 Bb7 17 Nc2 Nb6 18 Nb6 Qb6 19 Ne3 a4 20 ba Ea6 21 Rb1 Qa7 22 Re1 Nc4 23 Nc4 Bc4 24 a5 Ea2 25 Rb6 Rfb8 26 Rb8+ Rb8 27 Qa4 Bb3 28 Qa3 Bc4 29 Qa4 Ba6 30 Bf1 Qb7 31 e4 Bf1 32 Kf1 Qa6+ 33 Kg2 Bd4 34 Qa3 h5 35 h4 Qb5 36 Qf3 Qb2 37 Qd1 Qa2 38 Be3 Qa5? 39 Bd4 cd 40 Re2 Qa7 41 Rd2(s) Rb4 42 g4 d3! 43 Rd3 Re4 44 gh Rh4 45 hg fg 46 Rg3

...46 Qd4! 47 Rg6+ Kf7 48 Qd4 Rd4 49 Bg5 Kf6 50 Rh5 Kg6 51 Rh8 Rd5 52 Kf3 Re5 53 Kf4 Kf7 54Ra8 Ke6 55 Ra7 Re1 56 Ra6 Kd5 57 Ra5+ Kc4 58 Ra4+ Kb3 59 Ra5 Kc4 60 Rd5 Kc4 61 Rh5 d5 62 Rh8 d4 63 Rc3+ Kd3 64 Kf3 Kd2 65 Rc7 d3 66 Rd7 e5 67 Re7 e4+! 68 Kf4 Re2 69 Rd7 Ke1,0-1.

# Man, machine match wits

By Jane Wolfe  
Staff Writer of The News

Khristian Gardner stared at the chessboard Sunday afternoon, waiting for his opponent to make the next move. A light flashing on the side of the board told him that his opponent still was thinking.

Gardner waited. Ninety seconds later, a light blinked next to the piece his opponent wanted to move, followed by another blinking light marking the square where the piece was to be placed.

Gardner lifted the piece into position, carrying out the strategy of his challenger — a minicomputer.

After 2½ hours of play and 31 moves, the 15-year-old Fort Worth Arlington Heights High School student won the match against the machine in the Fidelity Computer Chess Challenge.

Fifty-seven Dallas area chess players, ages 9 to 18, participated in the tournament, sponsored by The Dallas Morning News and held during the weekend at the Dallas Hilton.

In addition to a Fidelity Chess Challenger game, valued at \$165, Gardner won the opportunity to compete in the national finals in New York.

"The tournament was designed to encourage kids to play chess," said Diane Wolf, an official with Fidelity Electronics Ltd., which introduced the chess-playing sensory computer in 1977. "It's a sport of the mind, and that makes it a marvelous event for children as well as adults."

But company officials acknowledge that the more recent interest in computerized chess has resulted from the rage in video games.

"Pac-Man and video games have been a great boom for chess," said Boris Baczynskyj, a national chess master who helped design the game.

He said the machine has the capability of beating 84 percent of the players belonging to the United States Chess Federation, a group of professional and semi-professional players.

"But that doesn't mean (the game) is going to be a world champion very soon," Baczynskyj said. "At least not for a few years."



After 46 Rg3.



Editor's Notes: Welcome to Texas Chess for '83! So far it's shaping up to be a good year. Starting off with several January events (Midland, San Antonio, et al), and following with the February El Paso Open on the Mexican border, there should be a multitude of exciting tournaments around the state. The State Championship has the Austin organizers promising a changed format with a 3 day, 6 round competition over Memorial Day weekend. Of course the big one is always the Southwest Open backed by Church's Fried Chicken and hosted by the SA CC. They too promise some changes (rumors of an upper and lower section!?). Then the Thanksgiving Texas Open again, a great success in '82. Interspersed among these are many first-rate weekend events in Houston, Austin, Dallas, San Antonio, etc. Texas Postal Chess seems to be reviving also. Under the administration of Bruce Baker with Ken Hackney taking a very active part, this style of chess allows you to hone your game in the comfort of your home. Patronize your local club and support your State organization, things are booming!

.... Just received word that the January 22-23 Midland tourney was won by my friend Stanley Shanks, with 4½-½. (See the last round game Shanks-Jones elsewhere in this issue). Having seen him at many events with his lovely wife (both in the computer field) by his side reminds me that a successful chessplayer must have plenty of support from his mate (no pun intended) or remain single. Sitting here in three-foot snow drifts (Feb 1) I can sympathize with the Midland organizers. They had snow of 12-18 inches in their area the Thursday and Friday before their tourney which cut the turnout to 26. Detailed results should be in by next issue.

Round by Round --Gary Simms

If you Category I, II, III, etc., players are like I used to be, you probably think that when someone gets to be a high Expert or Master, tournaments are different for him. His vast knowledge, supreme confidence, and general savoir faire enable him to control his games much more, blind luck plays much less of a part in his success, etc. Not necessarily so. To illustrate this point, I've taken a strong expert and traced his progress through a major tournament in which he made a very good showing. I'll give you some background along with a round-by-round presentation of his games, and let you draw your own conclusions.

Thomas Cunningham, a strong player from Dallas for many years, entered the Dallas Turkey Shoot-Texas Open in November of '82 with a 2140 rating which placed him in the top 15 or 20 participants out of 140 by pre-tourney rating. He finished with 5-1 losing only to Joe Bradford (2529) and winning \$334 in prize money. What kind of competition did he win from? Did he have an easy time of it? Let's look at the tournament record.

Round 1: Starting far up in the top half caused Tom to play down this round even with accelerated pairings. His opponent, John Cordaro from Houston, at 1871 was certainly strong enough to cause even a Master to play carefully. Here's the game with Tom's brief notes and elapsed times:

Cunningham/2140    Cordaro/1871

1 e4 c5 2 c3 d6?! 3 d4 cd4 (:00) 4 cd4 (:00) Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 (:02) 6 Bd3 (:05) Bg7 7 Nf3 (:08) 0-0 8 h3 (:10) Nbd7 (:07) 9 0-0 (:13) Nb6? (:07) 10 Qe2 (:19) Bd7? (:09) 11 a4 (:29) Rb8 (:16) 12 Rdl (:34) Qc8 (:20) 13 a5 (:37) Na8 (:21) 14 Bg5 (:39) Qd8 (:25) 15 e5 (:49) Ne8 (:29) 16 ed6 (:54) Nd6 17 Be7 (:57) Qc7 18 Bf8 (:59) Kf8 19 Nd5 (1:01) Qd8 20 Qd2?! (1:06) Bc6 (note from Tom Cunningham: after white's 20th move, 8 pieces are on the d file - aesthetically interesting) 21 Nc3 (1:12) Bf3 (:37) 22 gf3 (1:13) Qh4 (:41) 23 Bfl (1:16) Nf5 (:45) 24 Ne2 (1:16) Bh6 (:52) 25 Qc3! (1:26) Re8 (:58) 26 f4 (1:29) Bf4 (1:05) 27 Nf4 Qf4 (1:05) 28 Ra3 (1:32) Qg5ch (1:08) 29 Bg2 (1:34) Nh4 (1:16) 30 Qc5ch (1:35) Qe7 (1:19) 31 Re1 (1:35) Qc5 32 Re8ch Ke8 33 dc5 Ng2 34 Kg2 Kd7 (1:24) 35 a6 (1:35) Kc6 36 ab7 Kb7 37 Re3 Kc6 38 b4 (1:37) Nc7 (1:29) 39 Re7 (1:37) f5 40 Rh7 Resigns.

So what happened in this game? This seems to fit the mold of a game between a strong Expert (notice I still can't get used to the new terms - Candidate Master, etc.) and a (ugh!) Category I player. The lower rated player is less familiar with the opening, gets a bad position and loses material. With no compensation for the material, he is forced into exchanges which leave him with a hopeless ending.

Round 2: Because of the accelerated pairings and Tom's relative position in the ranking, he's paired against Joe Bradford, a mixed blessing. He has everything to gain and very little to lose. If he loses, he will only lose a couple of rating points, if he wins, the tourney can be considered a success even if his remaining games don't go well. Also, he does not have to "waste" a game with the White pieces against Bradford.

Bradford/2529    Cunningham/2140

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 (:05) c5 4 c3 (:07) Nc6 (:00) 5 Nf3 Qb6 6 a3 (:08) c4 (:00+) 7 g3 Na5 (:03) 8 Nbd2 (:09) Bd7 (:04) 9 h4 (:10) h6! (:12) 10 h5 (:13) 0-0-0 (:27) 11 Bh3 (:15) Ne7 (:36) 12 0-0 (:21) Nec6 (:55) [12...Kb8!] 13 Re1 (:38) Be7 (1:00+) 14 Rbl (:45) Rde8?! (1:12) [14...Kb8! Δ Rc8≠] [even 14...Nb3 was better per J. Bradford] 15 b4! cb3 16 Bfl (:54) Qc7 (1:17) 17 Qe2 (1:16) a6 (1:19+) 18 c4 (1:18) dc4 (1:21) 19 Nc4 Nc4 20 Qc4 Na7 (1:25) 21 Qb3 Bc6 (1:25) 22 Bg2 (1:27) Rd8? (1:27) [22...Bd5! 23 Qd3!] 23 Bd2 (1:28) Kb8 (1:39) 24 Re1 Qd7 (1:40) 25 Qb6 (1:35) Ka8 (1:41) 26 d5! (1:38) Qd5 (1:47) 27 Ne1 (1:43) Qd7 (1:51) 28 Be3 (1:47) Nc8 29 Qa6ch! ba6 30 Rc6 Resigns (mate is forced.)

Here, Tom did what I advise everyone to do when playing a much higher rated player. Play your best and make your opponent play up to his potential to beat you. Don't roll over and play dead! Tom obtained a reasonable position; one that required a deep combination to point out the subtle positional weaknesses. Nothing to be ashamed of here.

Round 3: By dint of losing to Bradford combined with returning to the straight Swiss pairing system, Tom now was paired with 1753-rated Sergey Solntsev. Again, the familiar pattern was seen: Solntsev made an inaccurate move in the opening, found his King exposed, and only survived the middle game by exchanging to a lost endgame two pawns down.

Cunningham/2140 Solntsev/1753

1 e4 c5 (:05) 2 d4! (:00) cd4 3 c3 Nf6 (:08) 4 e5 (:00) Nd5 5 Qd4 e6 6 Nf3 f5?! (:14) 7 ef6 (:07) Nf6 (:16) 8 Bd3 (:11) Nc6 (:20) 9 Qh4! (:13) d6 (:31) 10 0-0 (:21) Be7 (:35) 11 Bg6ch (:23) Kd7 12 Bc2 Kc7 13 Na3 (:27) a6 (:37) 14 Rdl (:45) e5 (:41) 15 Nc4 (:51) Qf8 (:47) 16 Bg5 (:59) h6 (:48) 17 Bf6 (1:03) gf6 (:49) 18 Qe4 (1:08) Be6 (:57) 19 Ne3 (1:08) Rd8 20 Nh4 (1:13) Qf7 (1:01) 21 Nd5ch (1:19) Kb8 (1:12) 22 Nf5 (1:23) Bf5 23 Qf5 (1:24) Rhg8 (1:21) 24 Qf3 (1:29) Rg7 (1:31) 25 Rd2 (1:30) Qe6 (1:41) 26 Rld1 (1:31) R8g8 (1:47) 27 g3 (1:33) Bf8 (1:48) 28 Bb3! (1:37) Na5 (1:51) 29 Qf6 (1:42) Qf6 30 Nf6 Nb3 31 ab3 Rh8 32 Ne8 Rg6 33 Nd6 Bd6 34 Rd6 R8g8 35 Kf1 (1:43) h5 (1:56) 36 Rg6 Rg6 37 Rd7 Rg5 (1:58) 38 Ke2 (1:47) e4 39 Re7 Rb5 40 b4 a5 41 Re4 a4 42 f4 (1:50) h4 43 Re5 Rb6 44 g4 Rg6 45 g5 h3 46 Kf3 Rd6 47 f5 Rd2 48 Re2 Rdl (1:57) 49 f6 (1:55) Ral 50 f7 resigns.

Round 4: The next rung in the upward ladder was achieved by defeating Paul Woerner of Dallas (1901.) Here Woerner makes an outright blunder on the 16th move and could resign around move 20. Was Tom lucky? You bet! But have you ever noticed how strong players tend to be like that?

Woerner/1901 Cunningham/2140

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nfd7 5 Ngf3 (:04) c5 (:01) 6 c3 (:05) Nc6 (:02) 7 Bb5?! (:13) Qb6 (:12) 8 Bc6 (:18) bc6 (:12) 9 0-0 (:19) Be7 (:24) 10 Rel (:28) 0-0 (:27) 11 Nf1 (:33) f6 (:31) 12 Ng3 (:42) cd4 (:48) 13 cd4 (:47) fe5 14 de5 Bc5 (:57) 15 Qc2 (:53) Rb8 (1:15) 16 Ng5? (1:04) Bf2ch (1:17) 17 Kh1 (1:07) g6 18 Ne6 (1:12) Bel (1:20) 19 Nf8 Nf8 (1:22) 20 Bh6 Bg3 (1:23) 21 hg3 (1:20) Bf5 22 Qc3 (1:27) Qb2 (1:24) 23 Qb2 (1:28) Rb2 24 Rf1 (1:32) Rbl 25 Kgl Rflch 26 Kf1 Kf7 27 Ke2 (1:34) Nd7 (1:26) 28 Bf4 Ke6 29 Ke3 Ne5 30 Kd4 Nd3 (1:27) 31 Bb8 c5ch 32 Ke3 a6 33 Ba7 d4ch 34 Kf3 Kd5 35 g4 Be4ch 36 Ke2 c4 37 g5 c3 38 Kdl Nb4 resigns.

Round 5: Now things should start getting tougher. Tom will have to meet someone who is 3-1, so he won't be a pushover. So, the better to bumfoozle his opponent, Larry Basenhpiler (1971) of Houston, Tom picks the Nimzovich Defense in answering 1 e4. Lo and behold, by the 14th move he is two pawns up; after the 20th move, he is a clear piece up with very few complications. How can this happen? 1970 players are strong! But they can have bad games. Witness:

Basenhpiler/1971 Cunningham/2140

1 e4 (:11) Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 (:12) Bf5 (:00) 4 Nf3 (:14) e6 (:02) 5 Bb5?! (:19) a6 (:11) 6 Ba4? (:21) b5 (:30) 7 Bb3 f6 (:31) 8 Nh4 (:26) Be4 (:34) 9 Be3 (:32) fe5 (:41) 10 Qg4 (34) Qf6 (:43) 11 Nd2 (:48) Bg6 (:48) 12 Ndf3 (:58) Bd6 (1:01) 13 Ng6 (1:02) hg6 (1:01) 14 Ng5 (1:07) ed4 (1:03) 15 Bd2 (1:08) Nd8 (1:17) 16 0-0-0 (1:11) Nh6 (1:17) 17 Qe2 (1:13) 0-0 (1:19) 18 Rhel c5 (1:27) 19 Ne6 c4 20 Bg5 Qe6 21 Qe6 Ne6 22 Re6 Bf4ch (1:29) 23 Bf4 (1:28) Rf4 24 f3 cb3 25 ab3 Rf6 26 Re5 Nf5 (1:35) 27 g4 (1:30) Ne3 (1:36) 28 Rd4 Rf3 29 Kd2 (1:32) Nflch 30 Ke2 Nh2 31 Rdd5 R8f8 32 g5 (1:37) Rf2ch 33 Kdl Rflch 34 Rel Relch (1:48) 35 Kel Nf3ch (1:47) 36 Ke2 Nglch 37 Kdl Rf5 38 Rd6 (1:40) a5 (1:49) 39 Rg6 Kh7 40 Ra6 b4 41 g6ch Kh6 42 c3 (1:43) Nf3 (1:51) 43 Ke2 (1:45) Nh4 (1:52) 44 Ke3 bc3 45 bc3 (1:47) Rb5 (1:54) 46 Kd4 Rb3 (1:57) 47 Ra5 Kg6 48 Kc4 Rbl 49 Kd5 (1:57) Nf5 (2:04) 50 Ke4 Relch 51 Kf4 Nd6 (2:09) 52 Ra6 Re6 53 Rc6 (2:07) Kf6 (2:12) 54 c4 (2:09) g5ch 55 Kf3 Kf5 56 c5 (2:12) Nf7 (2:22) 57 Rc8 Rc6 58 Rf8 Kf6 59 Resigns.

Round 6: Now comes the test. With four points out of five, the last round will make the tournament a success or failure for Tom. He has scored well, losing only one game and that against an opponent who he could not have been expected to beat. Matched with Don Marcott of Houston (2152), Tom realizes it will be a tough game. He also knows a win will mean several hundred dollars and a draw little or no money. Marcott picks the Modern Defense to 1 e4, a conservative but very resilient opening. Both sides maneuver carefully for some time. Moves 13 through 23 revolve around the struggle for control of Black's Q side dark square complex. A crescendo of intensity culminates in White's 24 c4! And then, perhaps indicative of the pressures built up by this type of maneuvering, Black blunders away a Rook. Instead of this blunder, 26...Be7 seems to give Black a good game. Luck? Perhaps. Reminds me of Spassky's quote: "A man is not responsible for his results, only for his efforts."

1 e4 g6 2 d4 Bg7 (:00) 3 Be3 (:06) d6 4 Nc3 (:07) c6 (:04) 5 Qd2 (:08) b5 (:07)  
 6 Nge2 (:08)Bb7 (:07) 7 f3 (:18) Nd7 (:14) 8 Nc1 (:23) a6 (:28) 9 Nb3 (:32)  
 Qc7 (:42) 10 Be2 (:35) h5 (:54) 11 0-0 (:38) Ngf6 (:55) 12 Nd1 (:43) 0-0 13 Na5  
 (:56) e5 (1:03) 14 Nb7 (:59) Qb7 15 de5 (1:02) de5 (1:04) 16 Nf2 (1:03) Rfe8  
 (1:13) 17 Qa5 (1:04) Nf8 (1:17) 18 Rfd1 (1:04) Ne6 (1:18) 19 c3 (1:07) Bf8 (1:22)  
 20 Nd3 (1:10) Nd7 (1:23) 21 b4 (1:15) Be7 (1:25) 22 Rab1 (1:18) Bd8 (1:31)  
 23 Qa3 (1:19) a5 (1:32) 24 c4! (1:34) ab4 (1:36) 25 Qb4 (1:34) Ra2 26 Nc1 (1:35)  
 Ra4?? 27 Qa4 Bb6 28 Qa3 (1:43) b4?? (1:41) [a much better resistance was 28...  
 Ra8! retaining possibility of ...bc4] 29 Qd3 (1:45) Ndc5 (1:44) 30 Qc2 (1:46)  
 b3 31 Nb3 (1:46) Resigns. [This game meant \$334 to winner and -0- to loser.  
 Also, a draw was worthless to both players.]

\*\*\* NEWS FROM SAN ANTONIO NEWSLETTER \*\*\*

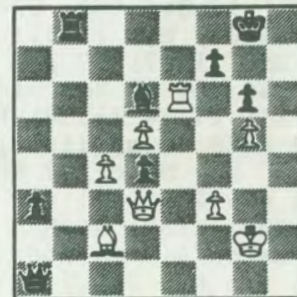
**NYO Results:** Dale Dike overcame a slow start and managed a brilliant last round victory over Jack Ligon to capture 1st Place in the New Year Open held Jan 8-9 at the Broadway Plaza Hotel. The 42 player field was topped by Ligon at 2175 and Dike at 2150. Dale finished with 4 1/2 pts.

David Gomez(2029) stood in a good position after round 3 with the only remaining perfect score. Round 4 saw him with Black against Ligon who playing a conservative Ruy Lopez was unable to gain any clear advantage. On move 44, Ligon offered a rook in exchange for a winning attack! Gomez who had only 15 seconds on his clock took the rook and lost to a mating attack. Gomez could have salvaged the game by refusing the rook. Gomez ended the tournament with 4 pts. as did Randall Schwarz, Richard Gonzales of Houston, and Hector Lazcano of Monterrey, Mexico.

Other prize winners were: Brian Combs, Paulus Muljadi, Freddy Jones, and Billy Dale who shared Cat. II prizes with 3 points each. Category III was won by Rudolph Connerly and George True with 2 points each. Category IV, V, & unrated was shared by Martin Gordon, Harlan Miller, and Wayne Griffin who each scored 2 points.

Dale Dike vs. Jack Ligon                      Najdorf Sicilian  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 f4 Qb6 8 Qd2 Qb2 9 Rb1  
 Qa3 10 e5 de 11 fe Nd7 12 Ne4 h6 13 Bb5! hg5 14 Rb3 Qa2 15 Qc3 Nc6 16 Bc6  
 bc6 17 0-0 c5 18 Ng5 Be7 19 Nde6 fe6 20 Ne6 Rh6 21 Nc7+ Kd8 22 Na8 Qa5  
 23 Rd1 c4 24 Rb8 Bc5+ 25 Kh1 Ba7 26 Qf3 Re6 27 Qf8+ Re8 28 Rc8 1-0

Ligon vs. Gomez                      Ruy Lopez  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Be7 6 Qe2 b5 7 Bb3 d6 8 c3 Bg4  
 9 d3 Na5 10 Bc2 c5 11 Nbd2 Qc7 12 Rd1 0-0 13 Nf1  
 d5 14 Ne3 Bf3 15 Qf3 de 16 de g6 17 g4 Rad8 18 Rd8  
 Rd8 19 g5 Ne8 20 Nd5 Qd6 21 Be3 Nc4 22 Rd1 Qe6  
 23 Bcl Nb6 24 b3 Nd5 25 ed5 Qd6 26 c4 Ng7 27 Re1  
 Qc7 28 Bb2 Bd6 29 Qg4 Qa5 30 Qe2 bc4 31 bc4 Qa2  
 32 Bc3 Qa3 33 Qd2 Qa2 34 Qd3 e4 35 Re4 Re8 36  
 f3 a5 37 Qe2 Rb8 38 Qd3 Nf5 39 h4 Nd4 40 Bd4 ed4  
 41 Re2 Qa1 42 Kg2 a4 43 h5 a3 44 hg6 hg6 45 Re6?!  
 fe6? 46 Qg6+ Kf8 47 Qf6+ Kg8 48 Qe6+ Kg7 49 Qg6+  
 Black resigns 1-0



**SA Top 10:**

- 1 Michael Fletcher-2249
- 2 Jack Ligon-2175
- 3 Dale Dike-2150
- 4 Blake Stevens-2127
- 5 Pat Gannon-2110
- 6 Tony Alston-2043
- 7 J. P. Hyltin-2032
- 8 David Gomez-2029
- 9 Mike Moore-2011
- 10 Randall Schwarz-2010

This is the position after White's 45th move, Re6?!  
 Black could win with Rb2 and After 46 Rg6 Kf8!47 Rd6  
 Qc1 wins back the Bishop with a winning attack!



# Grandmaster Brings Touch Of Culture

A touch of culture came to First National Bank in early December in the form of a chess tournament featuring an internationally-renowned grandmaster.

Anatoly Lein, a Russian immigrant, was in Texas recently to play in the Texas Open in Dallas. Lein won the Texas Open which featured 1,000 seasoned players.

His next stop was Amarillo at the invitation of local chess players, including Western Data Senior Vice President Bill Snead. Snead had asked FNB to sponsor Lein in a simultaneous tournament to be played in the bank's lobby.

In this kind of tournament, a very skilled player moves from chess board to chess board playing several games at the same time. Lein was victorious in all 22 matches played with local chess competitors at the bank.

Lein is now an American citizen living in New York City. He said he had to leave Russia because he always had the feeling he could not breathe.

He said that one time the Soviets were sending him to Cuba for a chess tournament, and the paperwork prior to traveling took many days. "I wasn't sure until the last moment they were going to let me go," he said.

Lein said the move to the United States was in no way economic. "I had a good job in Russia. Here, I support myself with chess, but not beautifully," Lein said.

Lein had been working for the Soviet navy when he decided to change his occupation to professional chess player.

"The main difference between amateur and professional play," he said, "is that amateurs have more pleasure from their play. As a professional, you have to concentrate more, to suppress your pleasures for the sake of your game."

Leningrad is his native city, and he graduated from the University of Leningrad with a degree in mathematics.

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*Western Data executive Bill Snead, left, writes down his move as Lein makes a quick decision before moving on to the next player.*

*Lein studies his position as observers watch the last game in progress. The opponent here, Dr. Carlos Santillan of Amarillo, is classified as a "candidate master."*



He said Leningrad is the most beautiful city in the world. But, in spite of that beauty, he says he is never homesick for Russia.

"I don't know what it is to be homesick," he said.

Lein is one of only about 100 chess grandmasters in the world. About

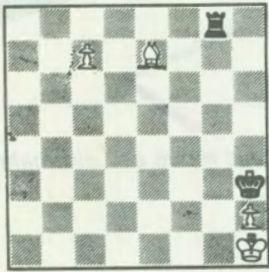
half of those are Russian.

Theorizing on the popularity of chess in Russia, Lein said, "Chess is a very interesting game. It takes you away from life. You can forget your problems when you concentrate on the game. For some people it works this way. Maybe this is the reason."

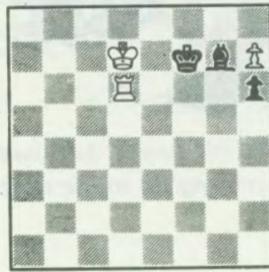


ROBERT BRIEGER'S LATE SUMMER ABSOLUTELY FINAL ADJUDICATION QUIZ (PART II)

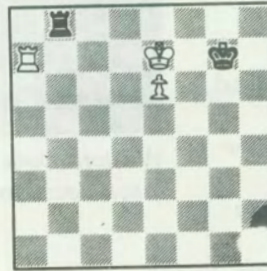
In the June-Aug issue, the quiz began with 12 positions. Here are the final 12. It has proved to be a very difficult quiz. Of several Masters who took the quiz, only Eric Bone solved all the positions correctly and one came away with a Class B performance! My suggestion is this: use the problems as an aid to endgame study. Work on one at a time and concentrate on thoroughness, not speed. You may need to move the pieces, as most solutions are many moves deep. Remember, White moves first in all positions. Answers are given below. For detailed solutions, send self-addressed envelope to the TK editor.



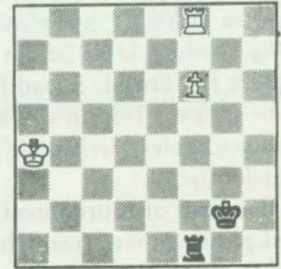
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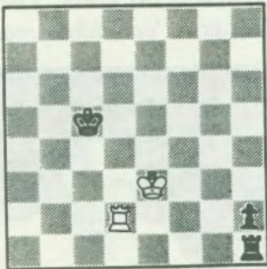
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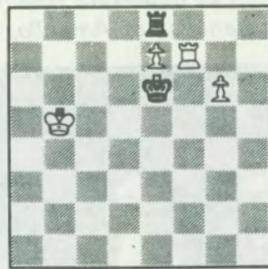
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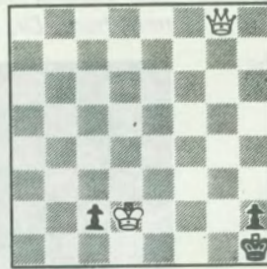
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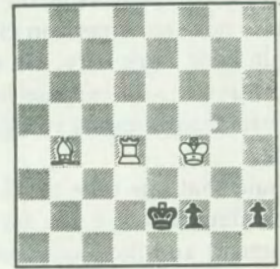
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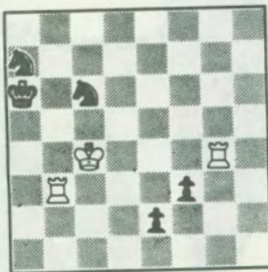
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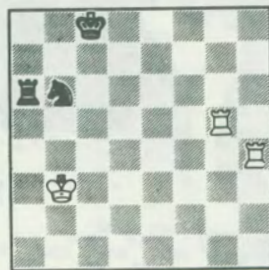
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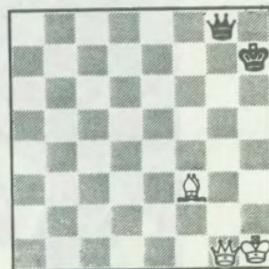
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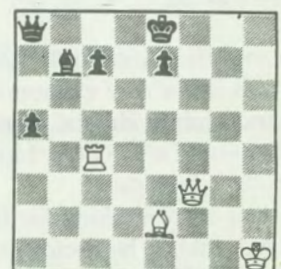
21



22



23



24



White wins in every position except number seventeen, which is a draw.

Brieger's Adjudication Quiz Answers





Our TCA President, Charlie Davis, just sent me the following list of USCF appointees from Texas:

| <u>1983 USCF State Delegates</u> | <u>Alternate Delegates</u> | <u>Alternate Voting Members</u> |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Chas. E. Davis                   | John McGaughy              | Dusan Djuric                    |
| Pat Long                         | Eric Bone                  | Mike Moore                      |
| John L. Chapman                  | Michael Calogridis         |                                 |
| Joseph M. Bradford               | Bill Snead                 |                                 |
|                                  | Gary Simms                 |                                 |
| <u>Additional Voting Members</u> | Kenneth R. Smith           |                                 |
| Lynne Babcock                    | Steve Welborn              |                                 |
| Art Riley                        | Clarence Callaway          |                                 |
|                                  | George W. Church, Jr.      |                                 |



The Red River Open, held Nov. 20-21 in Wichita Falls, offered a lucrative prize fund but drew a disappointing 14 players. Lavalley Watson and John Killiany shared \$250 for 1st and 2nd place by scoring 4-1 in the two-day Swiss. Watson, the top rated participant at 1884, was given a rude welcome in the 1st round in the form of a goose egg administered by Dwight Stafford (1631). Understandably incensed by this lack of respect and deference to his pole position, Lavalley swept the remaining four games. On the other hand, Killiany at 1449 was the lowest rated player in the tourney. He played very alertly and racked up a well-earned 3 wins and 2 draws against opponents whose ratings averaged 275 points higher than his! You'll find games from this event in the Games Section.

★ ★ GAMES SECTION ★ ★

Red River Open

White: Stafford (1631)      Black: Watson (1884)

1 P-K4 P-KN3 2 P-KB4 B-N2 3 N-QB3 P-Q3 4 N-KB3 P-QB3 5 B-K2 Q-N3 6 P-Q3 N-B3 7 P-KR3 N-R4 8 P-KN4 N-N6 9 R-N1 10 QxN P-KR4 11 Q-K3 PxP 12 QxQ PxQ 13 PxP N-Q2 14 P-N5 N-B4 15 B-K3 N-R5 16 NxN RxN 17 P-QB3 P-QN4 18 B-Q4 BxB 19 PxP B-K3 20 P-QR3 P-N5 21 K-Q2 PxP 22 RxP RxR 23 PxR K-Q2 24 K-B3 R-R1 25 K-N4 P-QN4 26 R-QR1 R-R5+ 27 K-B3 P-N5+ 28 K-N2 B-N5 29 N-K1 PxP 30 RxP RxP 31 R-R7+ K-K1 32 K-B3 P-B4 33 N-B2 R-N5 34 NxR PxN+ 35 KxP K-Q1 36 R-R8+ K-Q2 37 R-R7+ K-Q1 38 P-Q4 B-K3 39 P-K5 K-K1 40 K-N5 B-Q4 41 K-N6 K-Q1 42 R-R5 P-K3 43 PxP K-Q2 44 K-B5 B-N6 45 R-R7+ 1-0

White: Stewart (1709)      Black: McClure (1612)

1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 P-K5 P-QB4 4 P-QB3 Q-N3 5 N-KB3 N-QB3 6 P-QN3 KN-K2 7 B-K2 N-B4 8 B-K3 B-K2 9 0-0 0-0 10 P-QR3 P-B3 11 QPxP BxP 12 BxB QxB 13 PxP RxP 14 R-R2 P-K4 15 R-Q2 P-Q5 16 PxP PxP 17 P-QN4 Q-Q3 18 N-B3 R-N3 19 B-B4+ B-K3 20 N-K4 Q-B2 21 BxB+ RxB 22 Q-B2 QR-K1 23 N-B5 R-B3 24 N-QN3 Q-Q3 25 Q-B4+ Q-K3 26 QxQ+ R(3)xQ 27 QNxP N(3)xN 28 NxN R-Q3 29 KR-Q1 NxN 30 K-B1 R(1)-Q1 31 P-B3 N-B4 32 RxR RxR 33 RxR NxR 34 K-K2 K-B2 35 K-Q3 K-K3 36 P-N4 K-K4 37 P-KR4 P-QN4 38 P-N5 N-B4 39 P-R5 K-B5 40 P-N6 P-KR3 41 P-R4 PxP 42 K-B4 K-N4 43 P-N5 N-Q3+ 0-1

White: Brady (1745)      Black: Killiany (1449)

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-B4 N-B3 4 N-N5 P-Q4 5 PxP NxP 6 P-Q4 B-K2 7 NxBP KxN 8 Q-B3+ K-K3 9 N-QB3 N-N5 10 Q-K4 B-B3 11 P-QB3 NxBP+ 12 QxN P-QB3 13 Q-K4 P-QN4 14 B-R2 B-N2 15 P-B4 K-Q3 16 BPxP+ K-B2 17 0-0 NxN 18 PxN Q-K2 19 Q-B4 B-R5 20 P-N3 P-N4 21 Q-B7 QR-K1 22 QxQ+ RxQ 23 PxP PxP 24 B-N5 R-Q2 25 B-B6 R-KB1 26 P-K6 R-N1+ 27 K-R1 P-B4+ 28 P-Q5 RxP 29 B-Q8+ RxB+ 0-1

White: Belcher (1738)      Black: Killiany (1449)

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-B4 N-KB3 4 N-B3 B-B4 5 P-Q3 0-0 6 B-KN5 P-KR3 7 B-R4 B-K2 8 B-KN3 P-Q3 9 Q-Q2 N-QR4 10 N-Q5 NxN 11 NxN+ BxN 12 PxN B-K3 13 Q-B3 Q-Q2 14 0-0 B-K2 15 KR-Q1 Q-B3 16 P-N3 QxKP 17 R-K1 Q-B3 18 Q-K3 P-B4 19 B-B4 R-B3 20 NxP PxN 21 BxKP R-N3 22 B-N3 R-KB1 23 Q-B4 B-Q3 24 RxP RxR and White's Pawn proved no match for Black's extra Rook ( 0-1 in 45)

Midland Winter Open - The decisive last-round game.

White: Shanks (1914)      Black: Jones (1991)

1 e4 g6 2 d4 Bg7 3 Nc3 d6 4 Bg5 Nd7 5 Nf3 Ngf6 6 Qd2 0-0 7 0-0-0 c5 8 dc Nc5 9 Bf6  
 Bf6 10 e5 Bg7 11 ed Qd6 12 Qd6 ed6 13 Nd4 Ne6 14 Nde2 Rd8 15 g3 b6 16 Bg2 Rb8 17  
 Nd5 Bb7 18 h4 Re8 19 Rd2 Nc5 20 Rhd1 Rbc8 21 f4 Nd3 22 Rd3 Re2 23 R3d2 Rce8 24  
 Re2 Re2 25 Bf3 Re6 26 g4 Kf8 27 c3 Bc6 28 g5 Bd5 29 Bd5 Re3 30 Kd2 Rh3 31 Rh1 Rg3  
 32 Ke2 h5 33 Bf3 f5 34 Kf2 Rg4 35 Bg4 hg4 (1-0, 65)

Texas Open-Round 2

Billy Patterson (2100)      Antoly Lein (2547)

1. d4      g6  
 2. c4      Bg7  
 3. Nc3      d6  
 4. e4      Nc6  
 5. Be3      e5  
 6. d:e5      d:e5  
 7. Q:d8 ch      N:d8  
 8. Nf3      c6  
 9. Be2      Ne6  
 10. 0-0-0      f6  
 11. Nh4      Nh6  
 12. g3      Nf7  
 13. Ng2      Bh6  
 14. f4      Ke7  
 15. h4      Bd7  
 16. h5      b6  
 17. h:g6      h:g6  
 18. Bg4      Rad8  
 19. b3      N:f4  
 20. R:d7 ch      R:d7  
 21. g:f4      Rd3  
 22. Kc2      Rdd8  
 23. Rf1      e:f4  
 24. N:f4      Ne5  
 25. Be2      Bg5  
 26. Rf2      Rh1  
 27. Ng2      Rh2  
 28. B:g5      f:g5  
 29. Nd1      g4  
 30. Nde3      g3  
 31. Rf4      Rd6  
 32. Bf1      Rf6  
 33. R:f6      K:f6  
 34. Be2      Kg5  
 35. Kd1      c5  
 36. Ke1      Nc6  
 37. Bf1      Nd4  
 38. e5      Rh8  
 39. Nd5      Re8  
 40. Nge3      R:e5  
 41. Bg2      Re8  
 42. Kf1      Rf8 ch  
 43. Ke1      Rf2  
 44. Nc3      Nc2 ch  
 44. N:c2 and 0-1

Texas Open-Round 3

Robert Weinberg (2030)      Richard Bustamante (2291)

1. e4      c5  
 2. Nf3      Nc6  
 3. Bb5      Qc7  
 4. c3      Nf6  
 5. Qe2      a6  
 6. Ba4      e5  
 7. 0-0      d6  
 8. h3      Be7  
 9. Rd1      0-0  
 10. d3      h6  
 11. Be3      Re8  
 12. c4      Bd7  
 13. B:c6      b:c6  
 14. Nbd2      Nh7  
 15. Nh2      f5  
 16. f3      f4  
 17. Bf2      Rb8  
 18. b3      Ng5  
 19. Kh1      Kh7  
 20. Qf1      Rf8  
 21. Qe2      Ne6  
 22. Qf1      g5  
 23. Qe2      h5  
 24. Rg1      Rg8  
 25. g4      f:g3 e.p.  
 26. B:g3      Nf4  
 27. B:f4      g:f4  
 28. R:g8      R:g8  
 29. Rg1      R:g1 ch  
 30. K:g1      B:h3  
 31. Nd2-f1      Bh4  
 32. Qd2      Qg7 ch  
 33. Kh1      Be1  
 34. Qe2      Bc3  
 35. 0-1

TEXAS OPEN-ROUND 3

1. P-K4      P-Q3  
 2. P-Q4      N-KB3  
 3. N-QB3      P-KN3  
 4. N-B3      B-N2  
 5. B-K3      0-0  
 6. Q-Q2      P-B3  
 7. B-KR6      P-QN4  
 8. B-Q3      P-B4  
 9. P-K5      KN-Q2  
 10. P-KR4      QPXP  
 11. QPXP      N-N3  
 12. P-R5      P-B5  
 13. PXP      BPXP  
 14. BXNP      QXQ ch  
 15. BXP ch!      QXK  
 16. 0-1 AGREED!!

# Church's Grand Prix

## IVANOV WINS GRAND PRIX

Canadian Champion Igor Ivanov has won the 1982 Church's Fried Chicken Grand Prix ahead of IM Boris Kogan who trailed over 20 points behind. The Grand Prix Championship meant a \$4,000.00 prize to the Russian defector who won tournaments all around the country en route to victory. His total of 177.65 also represents a Grand Prix record. Although Ivanov spends most of his time in the US playing in Swisses, he represented Canada at the Lucerne Olympiad and won the 1981 Canadian Championship, so it is not clear whether he will qualify for the additional prize of entry into the US Championship.

Here is the final standings of Grand Prix participants who finished in the money.

### 1982 Church's Grand Prix

|                          |        |        |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|
| 1 Igor Ivanov            | 177.65 | \$4000 |
| 2 Boris Kogan            | 156.93 | 2000   |
| 3 Kamran Shirazi         | 137.67 | 1500   |
| 4 Ian Rogers             | 87.12  | 1300   |
| 5 Paul Kuroda            | 82.17  | 1200   |
| 6 Dimitry Gurevich       | 79.25  | 1100   |
| 7 James Tarjan           | 77.54  | 1000   |
| 8 Joe Bradford           | 75.70  | 900    |
| 9 Roman Dzindzichashvili | 71.50  | 700    |
| 10 Tim Taylor            | 69.01  | 600    |
| 11 Calvin Blocker        | 56.50  | 500    |
| 12 John Fedorowicz       | 52.75  | 400    |
| 13 Jack Peters           | 50.00  | 300    |
| 14 Sergei Kudrin         | 49.19  | 200    |
| 15 Miguel Quinteros      | 49.00  | 100    |

List courtesy

United States Chess Federation

Black, the higher-rated player, actually convinced his opponent that his (White's) 15th move was legal! White later protested but the game had already ended.

Texas Open-Round 1  
Olin Chism (1998) Joe Bradford (2529)

Texas Open-Round 2  
Rich Bustamante (2291) Mark Hazelwood (2028)

Texas Open-Round 5  
Paul Kuroda (2437) Igor Shtern (2196)

1. e4
2. d4
3. Nd2
4. e5
5. Bd3
6. c3
7. Ne2
8. c:d4
9. e:f6
10. 0-0
11. Nf3
12. Re1
13. Ng3
14. Bd2
15. Bc3
16. Ne5
17. N:c6
18. Bb4
19. Qe2
20. Nh5
21. Q:h5
22. Qh4
23. Bc3
24. R:e5
25. d:e
26. h3
27. Bd4
28. a3
29. Bb5
30. Bc3
31. B:d2
32. Bc3
33. Rd1
34. Be2
35. Rd3
36. Bf3
37. Be1
38. Bd2
39. Bh6
40. 0-1(time)

- e6
- d5
- Nf6
- Nfd7
- c5
- Nc6
- c:d4
- f6
- N:f6
- Bd6
- Qc7
- 0-0
- Bd7
- Rac8
- Bf4
- Be8
- Q:c6
- Rf7
- Bd7
- N:h5
- g6
- Qb6
- e5
- B:e5
- Be6
- Rcf8
- Qb4
- Qd2
- g5
- g:h4
- R:f2
- R2f4
- Rf8-f7
- Rg7
- Rg3
- d4
- Rg7
- Rff7
- Rg6

1. d4
2. e4
3. Nc3
4. Bg5
5. f3
6. f:e4
7. N:e4
8. Bd3
9. Q:d3
10. Nf3
11. 0-0
12. Nh4
13. Qf3
14. Qh5 ch
15. Q:g5
16. Qh6
17. c4
18. Qg5 ch
19. d5
20. Rae1
21. d:e6
22. Nf5
23. Nd4
24. Q:c5
25. N:e6
26. R:e6 ch
27. Re5
28. R:c5
29. R:f8
30. Ra5
31. b3
32. R:a7
33. h3
34. Kh2
35. Ra6
36. Ra7 ch
37. Rc7
38. R:c6 ch
39. b4
40. b5
41. h:g4 ch
42. Rg6 ch
43. Rh6
44. Rh8
45. Rg8 ch
46. Kh3
47. Rg4 ch

- f5
- f:e4
- Nf6
- b6
- Bb7
- N:e4
- B:e4
- B:d3
- Qc8
- e6
- Nc6
- Be7
- B:g5
- g6
- Qd8
- Ke7
- Qg8
- Ke8
- Nd8
- Qg7
- Nje6
- Qf8
- Qc5
- b:c5
- d:e6
- Kd7
- Rhf8
- Rab8
- R:f8
- Rf4
- Rd4
- Rd2
- h5
- h4
- c6
- Ke6
- R:a2
- Kf5
- g5
- g4
- K:g4
- Kf5
- Kg5
- Rb2
- Kf4
- Rb1
- 1-0

1. c4
2. Nf3
3. b3
4. Bb2
5. d3
6. g3
7. Bg2
8. Nbd2
9. Qc2
10. a3
11. b4
12. Rc1
13. Qb1
14. Qa1
15. 0-0
16. Ne5
17. B:e5
18. B:d6 ch
19. h3
20. c5
21. Qb2
22. b5
23. Q:b5
24. e4
25. Qb3
26. e:d5
27. B:d5
28. Q:d5
29. Qf3
30. Rc3
31. Ne4
32. Q:h5
33. R:d3
34. Nd6
35. Qe8 ch
36. Nb5 ch
37. a4
38. Kh1
39. Rb1
40. 0-1

- c6
- Nf6
- d5
- Bf5
- Nbd7
- h5
- e6
- Qc7
- 0-0-0
- Bg6
- Bd6
- Kb8
- Rde8
- Qd8
- Rhg8
- N:e5
- Ng4
- Q:d6
- Nh6
- Qc7
- f6
- c:b5
- Re7
- Be8
- Bc6
- e:d5
- b:d5
- Rd8
- Red7
- Nf7
- Ne5
- R:d3
- R:d3
- Q:c5
- Kc7
- Kb6
- Nf3 ch
- Qc6
- Rd1 ch

Dallas-CC 3RR  
Jeff Gamble (2238) Igor Shtern (2192)

1. e4
2. Nf3
3. Bb5
4. d4
5. N:d4
6. Q:d4
7. B:c6
8. 0-0
9. Bf4
10. Nd2
11. Rad1
12. Rfel
13. Nc4
14. e5!?
15. B:e5
16. B:c7!
17. Nd6 ch
18. R:e6
19. Qe3
20. Rd3
21. N:f5
22. Re7

- e5
- Nc6
- Nge7
- e:d4
- N:d4
- Nc6
- b:c6
- Qe7
- d6
- Be6
- f6
- Kf7
- g6
- d:e5
- Bg7?!
- Q:c7
- Kf8
- f5
- Qd7
- B:b2
- Qc7
- 1-0

15...f:e6 16 N:e5 ch  
Kg8 17 N:c6 Qf7 18 Nd8  
R:d8 19 Q:d8 is best.  
Black is still in the  
game.

Texas Open-Round 4  
Wageeh Boctor (2299) Antoly Lwin (2547)

1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. N-QB3
4. B-K2
5. B-KN5
6. Q-Q2
7. N-B3
8. B-R4
9. B-N3
10. 0-0-0
11. KR-K1
12. P-K5
13. RPxN
14. NxKP
15. B-N4
16. NxB
17. Q-N4
18. QxP
19. K-Q2
20. N-B3
21. 0-1

- P-KN3
- B-N2
- P-Q3
- N-KB3
- P-B3
- Q-N-Q2
- P-KR3
- P-KN4
- N-R4
- Q-R4
- N-N3
- NxB
- PxP
- B-K3
- BxRP
- QxN
- 0-0
- Q-R8 ch
- QxP
- QR-Q1

RESHEVSKY: SIX DECADES  
by Candidate Master  
Billy L. Patteson

Part 6: The 1980's

In the five preceding articles in this series we have seen Sammy Reshevsky continue his winning ways in every decade since the 1930's. He continues even today. Perhaps I should have mentioned it in the last issue (since that one covered the 1970's), but I'll do so now--Reshevsky played in six of the eleven Lone Pine tournaments and maintained a plus score. He scored 29.5 points in 55 games. The last Lone Pine was in 1981.

For those of you who would like to study Reshevsky in greater detail, I would like to recommend three very good books. All were written by Reshevsky, himself.

- 1) Reshevsky's Best Games of Chess (Dover reprint, 1960). This book contains 110 games from about 1920 through 1946. Many fine games are included from that period when a U.S. Championship meant only one thing...1st place: Reshevsky!
- 2) How Chess Games Are Won (Pitman, 1962). This book has about 60 games arranged in a somewhat different and interesting way. There are seven chapters (opening, endings, etc.) and the games within each chapter are in chronological order. Most of the games are from the 1950's.
- 3) The Art of Positional Play (McKay, 1976). The 1960's and early 1970's are covered here. Over half of the 61 games are Reshevsky wins. The remaining games are all interesting battles between other top GM's from this period.

The quality of the games improve in each volume and if you were only going to read one then surely The Art of Positional Play is by far the best.

Our final game in this series is from the 1981 U.S. Championship, where, as pointed out in our opening article, Reshevsky finished tied for 3rd place. His opponent, Boris Kogan, is originally from the USSR but now lives in Atlanta GA. Mr. Kogan was awarded the International Master title by FIDE at the recent Lucerne Congress.

U.S. Championship, 1981

S. Reshevsky-B. Kogan

English Opening

1 Nf3 c5 2 c4 Nf6 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 d4 cd 5 Nd4 e6 6 g3 Bc5 7 Nb3 Bb4 8 Bg2  
d5 9 cd Nd5 10 o-o Nc3 11 Qd8+ Nd8 12 bc Bc3 13 Rb1

It is obvious that all the open lines are worth at least a pawn.

...13 a5 14 Rd1 f6

Since Q's are off, Kogan hopes to keep all the weak squares covered with the aid of his king. Besides, ...14 o-o would not help much. One example: ...14 o-o?! 15 Nc5 Rb8? (...Bb4) 16 Na6 Ra8 17 Nc7 Rb8 18 Nb5 Bb4 19 Bf4 Ra8 20 Nc7 Ra7 21 Be3 +-.

15 a3!

Now the B/c3 is awkwardly placed.

...15 Rf8 16 Nc5 Rf7 17 Bf4 g5 18 Bd6 e5 19 Bd5 (see diagram)

It almost seems as if White has more pieces on the board. One embarrassment now would be ...19 Rg7 20 Ne4 Bd4 21 Nf6 mate! So already White is winning the exchange.

...19 Bd4 20 Bf7+ Kf7 21 e3 Bc5 22 Bc5

If the position now is not a forced win for White, it is not far from it. Reshevsky's technique now seals Kogan's fate.

...22 Bg4 23 Rdc1 Bf3 24 Bb6 Nb6 25 Rb5 a4 26 h3 h5 27 Ra5 Ra5 28 Ba5  
 Bc6 29 Rc4 Nc7 30 Bb6 Nf5 31 Bc5 Ke6 32 Rb4 Nh6 33 f4! g4 34 h4 Kf5  
 35 Bd6 Nf7 36 Bc7 Nh6 37 Kf2 Ng8 38 e4+!

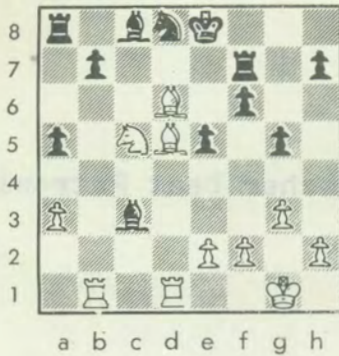
Allows the K to use e3.

...38 Be4 39 fe Bc6 40 Rc4 Ke6 41 ef Nf6 42 Bf4 Nd7 43 Ke3 Kf5 44 Kd4  
 Kf6 45 Bg5+ Kf7 46 Rc1 Nf8 47 Ke5 Kg6 48 Be7 Nd7+ 49 Ke6 Nb6 50 Rc5 Bd7+  
 51 Kd6 Bc6 52 Bd8 Nc8+ 53 Ke6 Kh6 54 Bc7

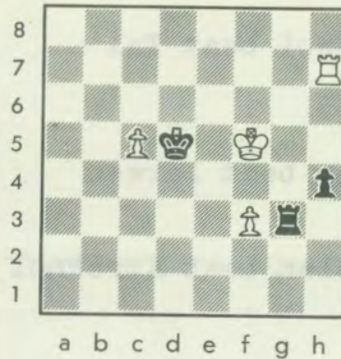
Black is about to lose the h pawn.

Resigns, 1-0.

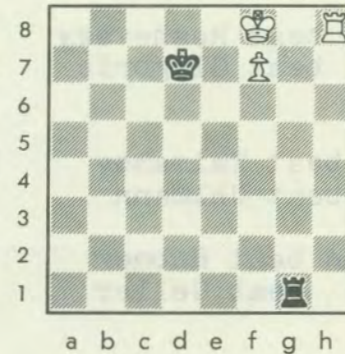
Keep on playing, Sammy Reshevsky! Your high place in chess history is secure.



Position after 19 Bd5.



1



2

E<sup>2</sup> (Endgame Erudition) --by Gary Simms

The diagrammed position (see #1) occurred after Black's 46th move in the Killiany (1449) - Newman (1850) game in the recent Red River Open. The game continuation was 47 P-B4 P-R6 48 R-R5 KXP 49 K-K4+ K-Q3 50 P-B5 K-K2 51 K-B4 R-Q6 52 K-N4 and the game was given up as drawn. Could you have done better than this as White? Let's look at the pertinent factors:

- (1) White has R and 2 P's vs. R and P, but to keep his c pawn White would have to allow the Black pawn to queen.
- (2) White's K is better posted, both for attack and defense of his critical f pawn.
- (3) White's R is better posted - behind the B pawn, whereas the BR must protect his pawn laterally and is thus restricted in mobility.
- (4) Black must lose a couple of moves to take the White c pawn or leave his King in the vicinity inhibiting its advance.

In the vast majority of rook and pawn endings, the stronger side's chances of winning are greatly increased if he can prevent the opponent's king from stationing itself directly in front of the pawn that is the candidate for queening. In the game continuation White drove Black's king to his best spot in front of the White pawn. Also, the White king retreated, and lost the opportunity to clear the way for the WP. Notice that the Black pawn's role is very minor because it is not supported by the BK and its advance is very effectively hindered by the WR behind it. White's first move is the decisive mistake, but it is a very attractive choice. It protects the f pawn while advancing it one square further toward its goal, the queening square. However, it allows B to keep his pawn and capture White's c pawn. 47 K-B4! was the winning move attacking the BR (which makes it very difficult to protect the BP) and threatening 48 R-R5+ keeping the widely-separated WP's. A likely continuation would be 47 K-B4 R-N1 48 RXP KXP 49 R-R6! (He must cut the BK off) K-Q4 50 K-B5 R-N8 51 P-B4 R-KB8 52 K-N5 R-N8+ 53 K-B6 R-KB8 54 P-B5 K-Q3 55 R-R7 R-B7 56 K-N6 R-N7+ 57 K-B7 K-Q2 58 R-R8 R-KB7 59 P-B6 R-B8 60 K-N7 R-N8+ 61 K-B8 R-KB8 62 P-B7 R-KN8. Now we have reached the position in the second diagram (see #2.) This is a form of the well-known "Lucena Position" which is won for White. As this is one of the most basic positions in rook and pawn endings, you must know how to win it and whether or not you can reach it from more complex endgame positions. One basic winning line from this position is 63 R-N8 R-KB8 46 R-N7 R-B7 65 K-N8 K-K2 66 P-B8=Q double check. Consult any elementary endgame text for positions of this type; familiarize yourself with them and be sure you know the winning and drawing methods.

Last issue Joe Bradford introduced the 1983 World Championship Candidates. This match system has been in effect since 1965. Here is a recap of the previous cycles.

1965

Spassky beat Keres                      Spassky beat Geller                      Spassky beat Tal  
Geller beat Smyslov

Tal            beat Portisch            Tal            beat Larsen  
Larsen        beat Ivkov

1968

Spassky beat Geller                      Spassky beat Larsen                      Spassky beat Korchnoi  
Larsen    beat Portisch

Korchnoi beat Reshevsky                      Korchnoi beat Tal  
Tal            beat Gligoric

1971

Fischer beat Taimanov                      Fischer beat Larsen                      Fischer beat Petrosian  
Larsen    beat Uhlmann

Petrosian beat Hubner                      Petrosian beat Korchnoi  
Korchnoi    beat Geller

1974

Karpov beat Polugaevsky                      Karpov beat Spassky                      Karpov beat Korchnoi  
Spassky    beat Byrne

Korchnoi beat Mecking                      Korchnoi beat Petrosian  
Petrosian    beat Portisch

1977

Korchnoi beat Petrosian                      Korchnoi beat Polugaevsky                      Korchnoi beat Spassky  
Polugaevsky    beat Mecking

Spassky beat Hort                      Spassky beat Portisch  
Portisch    beat Larsen

1980

Korchnoi beat Petrosian                      Korchnoi beat Polugaevsky                      Korchnoi beat Hubner  
Polugaevsky    beat Tal

Hubner beat Portisch                      Hubner beat Adorjan  
Adorjan    beat Ribli

Two things emerge from looking over this list:

- 1) The turnover at the very highest levels of chess skill is very slow. Many young talents come along every three years but the same old names have a tendency to reappear in the matches!
- 2) Korchnoi, with 11 match wins and Spassky, with 9 match wins stand out over all the others. No one else is even close.

Billy Patteson

The 1982 Wichita Falls City Championship was won by John Chapman, the TCA Secretary-Treasurer. Held during September-October, the event attracted 9 players. Chapman proved once again the old adage "Luck is better than skill any day!" (forgive me, John) by scoring 4½-½ to take clear first.

WILLIAM EDWARD MARTZ

1945 - 1983

International Master William Edward Martz, 37, of Wauwatosa, Wis., the current U.S. Open Chess Champion, died on January 17, 1983, of cancer.

Martz, who held degrees in both mathematics and law, was for many years the strongest player in the Midwest. He was awarded the title of International Master by the World Chess Federation (FIDE) in 1975.

In his chess career, Martz represented the United States in both the Students' Olympic Team (1968) and the Men's Olympic Team (1972), and in a number of other International Tournaments. He qualified twice for the U.S. Invitational Championship (1972 and 1973.)

Among his other achievements were the 1982 U.S. Open Co-Championship, the 1965 U.S. Junior Championship, and a tie for second with International Grandmasters Svetozar Gligoric, Walter Browne, and James Tarjan in the first Lone Pine tournament in 1971, behind International Grandmaster Larry Evans. His 59.6 percent score in six Lone Pine tournaments is one of the best results there by a U.S. player.

A tireless promoter of the game, Martz--who apparently holds a record for his 104 straight United States Chess Federation (USCF) wins--played in tournaments and gave exhibitions in 31 states and 11 foreign countries.

Reprinted from USCF Federation release dated January 19, 1983.

WORLD CLASS TWO-MOVER

Got a note from John Wayland from the Longview Chess Club in reference to Billy Patteson's "World Class Two-Mover" last issue. He says it stumped him! But not to worry. He left the problem laying around the house and his Boris 2.5 computer found it, devoured it, and spit out the answer in less than 2 minutes. Now, the question John puts to us is, if GM Lombardy solved it in about the same time, does this mean Boris should be rated 2540? Why sure it does, John, sure it does! For those of you who spent the time and effort and became exasperated, Patteson (in an uncharacteristic display of benevolence) has revealed the solution to be 1 R-Q5. I struggled for fifteen minutes before finding the key, Billy.

Ken Hackney's first TCA Postal Chess Newsletter of the new era arrived recently. It is very well done and is worth the \$5 entry fee itself. He notes that Texas A&M is becoming a chess center in the state. Let's face it, anyone that can strongly identify with my alma mater has a lot going for him (regardless of what Jerry Milburn says about Texas Tech.)

For your very own bumper sticker advertising the 1984 US Open to be held in Ft. Worth, send a large (No. 10), stamped and self-addressed envelope to:

Angie Gardner  
2928 Phoenix

Ft. Worth, Tx. 76116

A 20¢ stamp on the envelope might get it back to you, but a 37¢ stamp (for 2 oz.) should definitely be enough.

Lynne Babcock tells us that IGM Ron Henley has promised her that he will play in the 1984 US Open in Ft. Worth. It'll be nice to see him back home for a change.

Contributors for this issue: Lynne Babcock, Billy Patteson, Mike Moore, Robert Brieger, Charlie Davis, and Jeff Gamble (games.) Send all info to the editors by the 5th of each even month for publication...Postal Chess You postal procrastinators, get with it!! Send your \$5 entry for the 1983 tourney to Bruce Baker, 4321 Pease, Houston, Tx 77023. First Place is \$40 and second \$15. Glen Clark won the 1979 Final, 10½-½. Eugene Kohnitz took second with Tom Cunningham and Rod Broecker tying for 3rd.

**TOURNAMENT CALENDAR:** The following schedule does not include one-day events. Please check with your local clubs for these. Organizers, please notify Gary Simms, 4113 Tulane, Amarillo, Tx 79109, if any information on this list is incomplete or incorrect. Also, please send him your club's schedule as early as possible so we may notify you of conflicting dates. Full details of these events are normally available in Chess Life.

|              |         |            |              |
|--------------|---------|------------|--------------|
| Feb 26-27    | SA      | May 14-15  | HCS, WF      |
| Mar 5-6      | B       | May 21-22  | SA           |
| Mar 12-13    | UT      | May 28-30  | A (Tx Champ) |
| Mar 19-20    | HCS     | June 4-5   | UT, EP       |
| Apr 9-10     | CS      | June 11-12 | HCS          |
| Apr 16-17    | FW, HCS | June 18-19 | FW, UT       |
| Apr 23-24    | SA      | June 25-26 | SA           |
| Apr 30-May 1 | UT      | July 2-4   | A, D         |
| May 7-8      | B       |            |              |

- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| A=Austin                 | M=Midland                |
| B=Beaumont               | SA=San Antonio           |
| CS=College Station (A&M) | UH=University of Houston |
| D=Dallas                 | UT=University of Texas   |
| EP=El Paso               | WF=Wichita Falls         |
| FW=Fort Worth            |                          |
| HCS=Houston Chess Studio |                          |
| L=Longview               |                          |

**FEB 26-27** **Texas**  
**San Antonio Pro-Am.** 45/2, Broadway Plaza Hotel, 1111 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio, TX 78209 (800) 292-7642. 2 sections: **Open**, 4-SS. \$5G 250: 125-75-50. Reg. 1-12:30 p.m., Rds. 1-6:30, 9-2:30. **Below 1800**, 5-SS. \$4 (b4 per section): Cat. I, II, III, IV/V/Unr each 50, more per entries. Rds. 9:30-2:30-7:30, 9-2:30. **Both**, EF: \$18, jr. \$15, if rec'd by 2/24; \$4 more at site. HR: \$40-44. 1/2-pt. byes are available in rd. 1. Ent: SACC c/o Mike Moore, 4510 Walzem, San Antonio, TX 78218 (512) 655-1309. LS. NC.  
 Grand Prix Points Available: 5

**MAR 12-13** **Texas**  
**The First Bevo Bonanza.** 45/2, Ramada Inn, 300 E. 11th St., Austin, TX 78701. 2 sections: **Over 1799**, 4-SS \$5G 250: 175-75. Rds. 9-3, 9-2. **Under 1800**, 5-SS. Trophies to Candidate Master, Cat. I, II, III, IV. Eligibility for prizes may be based on highest attained rating. Rds. 9-2-7, 9-2. **Both**, EF: \$20, over 2399 free, no checks at touring. Reg. 8-9 a.m. Info Robert Jaster, 3408 Speedway, Apt. 2, Austin, TX 78705. NS. C.  
 Grand Prix Points Available: 5

**MAR 19-20** **Texas**  
**Studio Open.** 4-SS, 45/2, Houston Chess Studio, 815 Jackson Hill, Houston, TX 77007. (713) 880-3260. EF: \$25, if rec'd by 10/6; \$30 at site. \$5G: 175-75, Cat. I, II, III/below each 50. Reg. 9:30 a.m., Rds. 10-2, 10-2. Ent: address above. NS. NC.  
 Grand Prix Points Available: 5

**APR 9-10** **Texas**  
**San Jacinto Open.** 4-SS, 45/2, 701 Rudder Tower, Texas A&M Univ., College Station, TX 77843. EF: \$20, jrs. and local students \$15, if rec'd by 4/4; \$5 more at site; over 2400 free. ST \$5. \$5G 250: 150-70-30. Reg. 9-9:45 a.m., Rds. 10-3, 9-2:30. Ent: Dr. Dusan Djuric, 1018 Holt St., College Station, TX 77840. C.  
 Grand Prix Points 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.

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