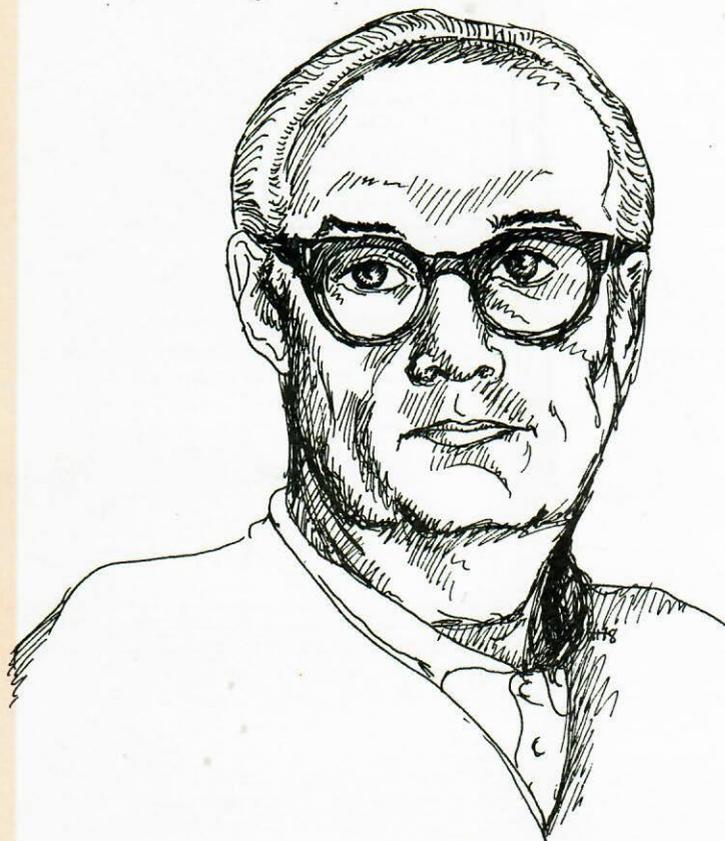


CSCA Bulletin

APRIL - MAY 1978 • Volume 5 Number 2 • Colorado State Chess Association, Inc.



\$1⁰⁰

Petrosian
To
Denver!

Joseph Mirsky

Winner - 1978
Appreciation
Open Award



J. Juan Reid-1964



Al Wallace-1965



John Harris-1974



George Pipiringos-1975



Pat Mahoney-1976



John Howell-1977

APPRECIATION OPEN - MAY 6 & 7, 1978

Colorado State Chess Association

AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

The COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION, Inc. is a 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt, non-profit educational corporation formed to promote chess in the State of Colorado through educational programs, lectures, courses of study, youth activities, tournaments, club development and regular publication of local chess news and instructional materials. CSCA annually sponsors the six major Colorado Tournaments. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION ARE TAX EXEMPT and will be used to promote Colorado Chess through the Promotion and Education Committee. Contributors please make checks payable to CSCA and mail to Treasurer. CSCA Membership Dues: Adults \$5 per year, Juniors (under 21 years at expiration) \$2.50; Special out-of-state dues for one tournament \$2, Special rates for members renewing USCF Memberships through CSCA.

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CSCA BULLETIN: Royal Franklin-Editor

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COMING AREA CHESS EVENTS (Please see page 17)

- April 9 DCC Awards Breakfast & Agrachov Simul
- April 12 Wednesdays-DCC
- April 15 Pikes Peak Student Champ-Colo Springs
- April 15 Two Min Warning-DCC
- April 17 EX WORLD CHAMP TIGRAN PETROSIAN
- April 18 Autopsy Open-DCC
- April 21, 22 The Fri-Sat - DCC
- April 29 Roll Your Own-DCC
- May 6, 7 APPRECIATION OPEN (see page 19)
- May 19,20 Fri-Sat Freebies-DCC
- May 24 Wednesdays-DCC
- June 2,3,4 Watertight Sectional
- July 8,9 DENVER OPEN
- July 21,23 1978 US Class Champ in Chicago, Ill
- Sept 2,3,4 COLORADO OPEN
- Nov 11,12 MILE HIGH

BULLETIN CONTRIBUTORS

Again, many individuals contributed to get this issue "off the press"...Rudy Ramsey, who works in the background getting mailing labels prepared...Martin Morrison, USCF ED for National Assistance...Ray Haskins for editing games...Haynes Hendee and Gil Humphrey for preparation of copy...Chris Hendrickson for her continued great art work...Ken Regan, U.S. Jr. Co-Champ for his outstanding work...John Watson, Tom Costigan, Curtis Carlson for their special annotated games... Jay Francis of Colo Springs, "Buck" Buchanan of Arapahoe, Colorado and David Brydon of Virginia for their contributions

Around The Nation...



The United States Chess Federation National elections this year should be interesting to watch. With a total of six new members to be elected to the Policy Board, it's shaping up to be hotly contested. "The Hats In The Ring" for Gary H. Sperling of New York who just last week finally announced his expected candidacy for USCF President, to replace popular George Koltanowski. Gary

will be running against hard-working Fred Townsend of Connecticut whose drive for the Presidency started several months earlier. Much can be said for both men, but it is the early prediction of this corner that Sperling will win. And, with deadlines for nominations still one week away at this writing, known (or expected) candidates include: Norman Peacor of Maine for Vice President; Harold Winston of Chicago for Secretary; George Cunningham of Maine and Paul Shannon of Minnesota for Treasurer; Larry Paxton of Ohio and Jerry Hanken of California for Board Members. In our Region Nine we have two candidates for the newly created Second VP office. Dr. Robert Tanner of Salt Lake City and Carl Waldby of Wichita, Kansas will both seek that post (see Region Nine News-page 15).

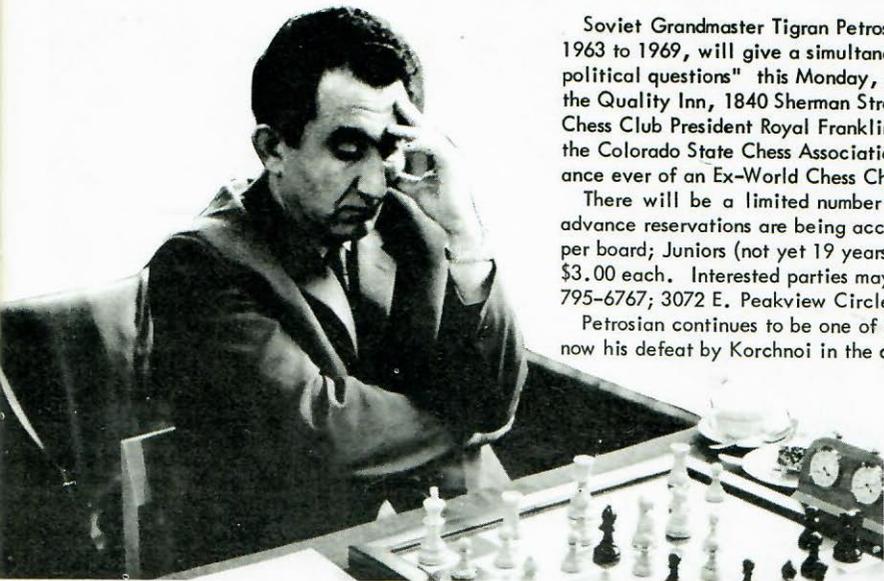
From Martin Morrison, ED of USCF, we learn that things are looking up! Both memberships and sales are on the "definite upswing" and as of last month the liquid assets of the Federation have increased from the Policy Board minimum requirements of \$50,000 to over \$60,000, and, according to Martin, this means that USCF will now be able to increase spendings, which have of late been severely curtailed!

The Dean Junior College Chess Studies Program, the first of its kind in the country, is to be implemented in September. The Program will allow a student to obtain 450 hours of credited chess studies while majoring in a traditional academic discipline, according to Dr. Peter E. Sakkinen, Director. In Russia and several European countries chess is taught in the schools. Interested individuals that might wish to make a cash donation to help get the program underway may do so by writing Dr. Sakkinen at Dean Jr. College, Franklin, Massachusetts 02038. Additional and complete program information may also be obtained by writing the college.

The Chess Studies Program

Dean Junior College
Franklin, Massachusetts

Former World Champion Tigran Petrosian To Denver !



Soviet Grandmaster Tigran Petrosian, World Chess Champion from 1963 to 1969, will give a simultaneous exhibition and answer "non-political questions" this Monday, April 17th, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at the Quality Inn, 1840 Sherman Street in Denver according to Denver Chess Club President Royal Franklin, co-sponsors of the event with the Colorado State Chess Association. This will be the first appearance ever of an Ex-World Chess Champion in Denver in an exhibition.

There will be a limited number of boards sold for the event, and advance reservations are being accepted. Costs are: Adults \$20.00 per board; Juniors (not yet 19 years old) \$15.00 per board; Spectators \$3.00 each. Interested parties may write or telephone Franklin: (303) 795-6767; 3072 E. Peakview Circle, Littleton, Colo 80121.

Petrosian continues to be one of the World's best players. Even now his defeat by Korchnoi in the quarter finals of the Candidates'

matches last year can hardly be declared a "runaway victory" by Korchnoi. Although the final score was 6 1/2 to 5 1/2, Korchnoi should not have won game 8. The only time Petrosian had a significantly superior position was in game 6, and he did win that one. The greatest contribution of the match in the terms of chess knowledge was in expanding the theory of closed openings. The single most important contribution was Petrosian's of game 6, and that game must also rank as the best played of the entire match.

Petrosian's success has been attributed by Soviet writers to his capacity for hard work. Tigran started training hard for his 2nd World Championship match even before it was known whom his challenger would be. His preparations were thorough and exhaustive and incorporated a detailed study of his own games in order to eliminate any weaknesses, a detailed study of his opponent's games and a careful preparation of opening variations and tactics.

Petrosian is married to a chess player and has two sons. He is a keen sportsman, and has a good singing voice.

Highlights of his illustrious career appear on these three pages. Make reservations to meet him on April 17th.



TOP PHOTO: PETROSIAN in a 1969 photo at his favorite work. BOTTOM PHOTO: Who would have believed in 1959 that this photo was of three future World Champions? MIKHAIL TAHL (center) had just won the Challengers Tournament, and went on to defeat World Champion Mikhail Botvinnik in 1960, only to lose to him (Botvinnik) in 1961. PETROSIAN (right) defeated Botvinnik for the World Title in 1963, successfully defended against Boris Spassky in 1966, and lost the title to Spassky in 1969. BOBBY FISCHER (left) defeated Spassky for the World Championship in 1972, but lost his title by default in 1975 to the current World Champion, Anatoly Karpov.

(continued next page)



Looking a bit tired but happy in this 1959 photo, PETROSIAN (far left) has just won his first U.S.S.R. Championship with a score of 13 1/2 - 5 1/2, edging out VIKTOR KORCHNOI (far right) who had 13 - 6. EWFIM GELLER (second from left) and LEONARD STEIN (second from right) tied for second and third places with identical scores of 12 - 7.



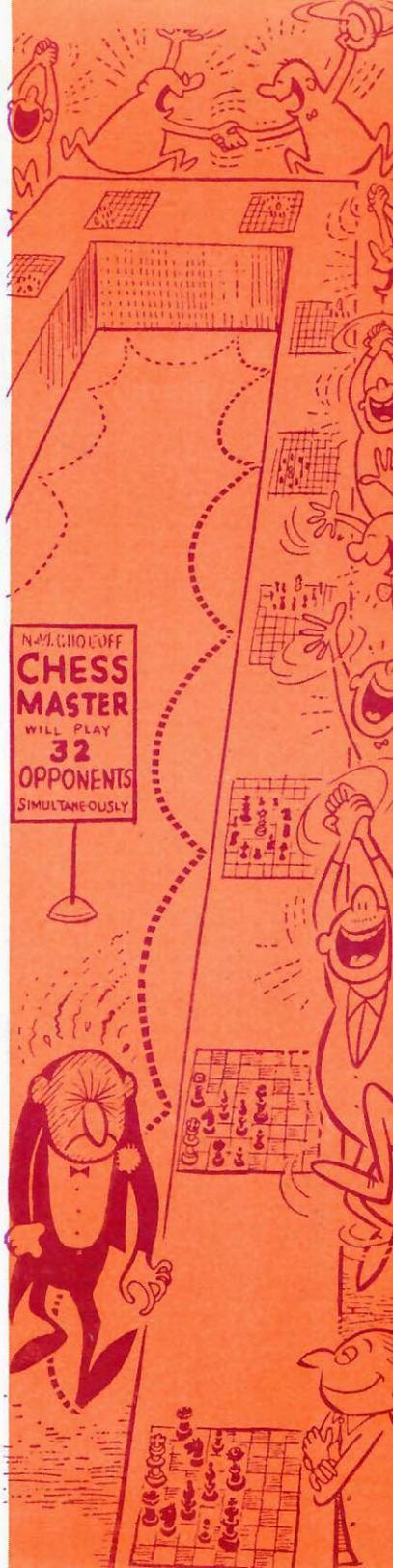
March, 1963 PETROSIAN (photo at left) is on the threshold of his great victory over MIKHAIL BOTVINNIK (center) for the World Championship. A Soviet Sports Official (right) discusses terms of the match with the contestants. It was reported that Petrosian and Botvinnik were antagonistic towards each other, suspicious of each other's motives, and that each failed to give the other credit for any chivalry of deed or of manner. At the time of the first game on March 23rd in Moscow, Russia was still in the grip of winter, with snow and ice everywhere and a bitter wind blowing down from the steppes. Botvinnik, said to be suffering from a cold, was less effected by the extreme weather as he won the first game. It was not until the fifteenth game that Petrosian won the lead, a lead that was never to be really challenged. It was the fifteenth game in which Petrosian played his best of the match and it was that game that did the most to break Botvinnik's morale. By 5:45 p.m. on May 20 all was over and Petrosian was the new World Champion. There was a colossal display of enthusiasm by all the Armenians in the hall. They flooded the stage and clustered round their idol, the grandmaster who had put Erevan on the chess map!! PHOTO AT RIGHT: Petrosian is shown just after his defeat of Botvinnik.



In the 1966 Photo Above, PETROSIAN and SPASSKY (right) exchange regards during their 24 game World Championship match. The match developed slowly, the first six games were draws. In the seventh game, Petrosian took the lead by out-positioning the Challenger into an irresistible Pawn-storming attack, and increased his lead in a very pretty Game 10. With the draw-odds of a Championship Match against him, Spassky could have been counted out, but in Game 19 he evened the total score with five games to go. Then, however, Petrosian soon sewed up the match, winning all the way in Game 20 and winning after vicissitudes in Game 22. Final Score; Petrosian 12 1/2, Spassky 11 1/2.

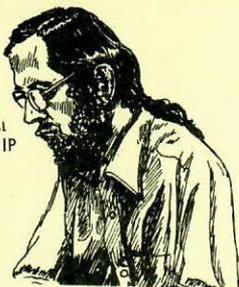


The 1969 Story was far different for Tigran Petrosian. Again, his World Championship Title was at stake against Spassky. Spassky, however, had been of late playing very well in tournaments while Petrosian had showed very little. At the end of the first third of the match, it was all Spassky with a score of Spassky 5, Petrosian 3. The middle games though, were won by Petrosian, and after 16 games the score was tied at 8 - 8 ! Spassky again came on strong during the final third of the match, and the story of the new Champion's winning is told in those games. In Games 17 and 19, he made good against Petrosian's Sicilian for a decisive margin, then clinched it by taking Game 21 whereafter he could draw comfortably in Games 22 and 23. PHOTO ABOVE: Petrosian as Ex-champion at dethronement. His second Suetin (far left) and a swarm of his fans all look disconsolate, but none more so than Tigran.



THE U.S.
JUNIOR
INVITATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIP
Denver, 1977

JOHN
WATSON



McCambridge vs Tisdall

McCambridge played excellently, finishing fourth, and was deprived of better by a bad finish ($\frac{1}{2}$ point in the last three rounds). Tisdall, on the other hand, recovered his formidable strength at the end and won his last two games.

1	P-Q4	N-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	N-KB3	P-B4
4	P-Q5	PxP
5	PxP	P-Q3
6	N-QB3	P-KN3

The Modern Benoni was not seen so much as the Benko Gambit became popular. Now it is showing up again.

7	P-K4	P-QR3
---	------	-------

On 7... B-N2 8 B-N5 is awkward to meet; 8... P-KR3 (8... O-O 9 N-Q2! P-KR3 10 B-R4 P-KN4 11 B-N3 and there is no 11... N-R4) 9 B-R4 P-KN4 10 B-N3 N-R4 11 B-N5ch K-B1 and the "new" idea 12 P-K5! has been faithfully delivering points to the White players.

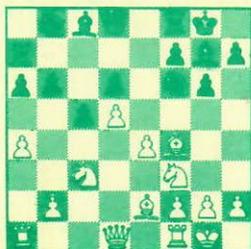
8	P-QR4	B-N2
9	B-K2	O-O
10	O-O	P-QN3

Sounder lines are 10... R-K1 or 10... B-N5. Both theoretically favor White but Black manages to win some games.

11	B-KB4
----	-------

Aiming at the weak Black QP.

11	...	R-R2!
----	-----	-------



The "1" is for novelty. The Rook runs over to the center before his own pieces block him.

12	N-Q2
----	------

Heading for QB4. 12 P-K5? N-R4!

12	...	R-K2
13	Q-B2	N-K1
14	B-Q3	

Specially annotated games are published with yellow, screened backgrounds and in chronological order

Mirsky Wins Appreciation Award

JOSEPH MIRSKY, shown below with his dog Fritzie, is the winner of the 1978 Appreciation Open Award for "...outstanding contributions to Colorado Chess". In receiving the award, Joe joins the ranks of prior winners: J. Juan Reid-1964; Al Wallace-1965; John Harris-1974; George Pipiringos-1975; Pat Mahoney-1976; John Howell-1977 (see front cover and inside rear cover).



Joseph Mirsky

by

Haynes Hendee

Joe Mirsky, the 1978 honoree of the Appreciation Tournament, was president and guiding spirit of the Denver Chess Club for three years, 1972 thru 1974. His drive, wit, and hospitality catapulted membership from 19 (when he took over) to 300 for a while. He organized chess breakfasts, dinners, simultaneous exhibitions (including Gligorich), and the first Mile High tournament in 1973 (180 participants).

Joe Mirsky was born June 9, 1922 in New York City of Russian immigrant parents. His father was a cousin of F. J. Dus-Chotimirski, a World War I vintage Russian master who owns a 1909 victory over Emmanuel Lasker, the contemporary chess champion (listed as Game 304 in The Golden Treasury of Chess). You've heard similar stories; terse-bent U.S. immigration officials at Ellis Island abbreviated Chotimirski to Mirsky.

This year's honoree learned chess at about age 8 in Lincoln Terrace Park in Brooklyn on concrete tables. He also played handball and other sports. A generation later, in the same park, he noticed another 8-year-old, one who was to make noticeable strides by the week -- to fame. Bobby Fischer lived about eight blocks away.

Mr. Mirsky also played at the Times Square Chess Club for 15¢ per hour. Other frequenters of the club were Sammy Reshevsky, Bill Lombardy, Larry Evans, Jim Sherwin, and Anthony Saldy.

In 1965, Joe and his wife, Muriel, moved to Denver after falling in love with the West during several vacations. Two years later, he located the Denver Chess Club in the YMCA. Our compatriot recently underwent major surgery. After his recovery, we hope to see much more him. His most notable achievement may have been the promotion of "the Fox Defense, me Bucko"; 1...f6 2...Kf7. Accordingly, one could seldom urge the white pieces on Joseph Mirsky. His highest USCF rating, 1998.

Brian Wall Sweeps Al Wallace Tourney

Taking on all comers, asking no ground-giving no ground, 'shootin from the hip & overcoming all obstacles including CSCA's first "honest to goodness fire", Brian Wall outdistanced the field to win the 1978 Al Wallace Memorial Tournament. Dmitry Agrachov, always a contender, was out of the picture because of his first round loss to Alan Sebeckis, but won the remaining three to tie for second place with Gregory Schweger, who lost only to Brian.

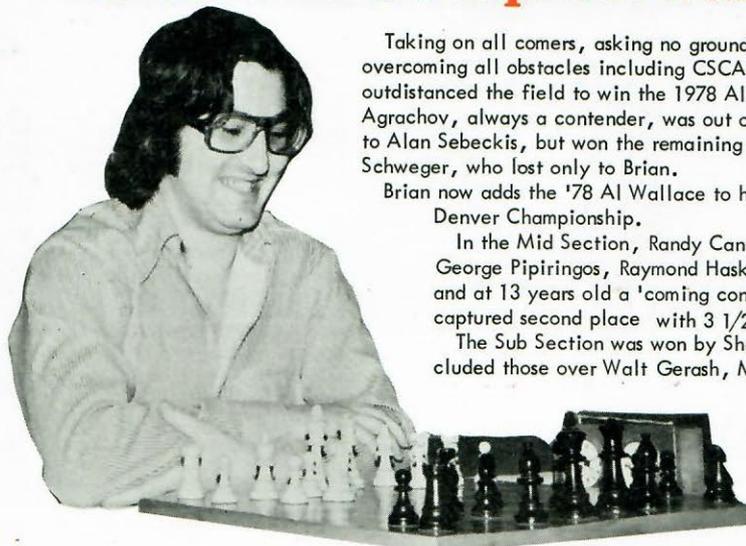
Brian now adds the '78 Al Wallace to his '77 Colorado Championship and his '77 Denver Championship.

In the Mid Section, Randy Canney was alone with wins over David Goble, George Pipiringos, Raymond Haskins and Bryan Vaughn. Looking very good, and at 13 years old a 'coming contender', Dan Wilkinson of Evergreen, Colo captured second place with 3 1/2 points.

The Sub Section was won by Shaun MacMillan with 4 points. His wins included those over Walt Gerash, Martin Deschner, Al Hulmes and C Rainville. Steven Dillon placed second in the Sub with 3 1/2 points.

Lee Schumann won the Delta Section on tie-break over Joe Benzie and Bruce McAllister, each with 4 points.

Games from the '78 Al Wallace can be found on the following pages.



Check signals omitted in the interest of economy. O=Open Section; M=Mid Section; S= Sub Section, etc.

"O" Wall 2110/Buchanan 1857 Rd 1
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cd Nid5
 5 e4 Nrc3 6 bc Bg7 7 Bc4 c5 8 Ne2
 Nc6 9 Be3 cd 10 cd 0-0 11 0-0 b6
 12 Rcl Bb7 13 Qd2 Rc8 14 Rfd1 Qd7
 15 Bh6 Rfd8 16 B:g7 K:g7 17 Qf4 e5
 18 Qg3 ed 19 Bd5 Kg8 20 Qf4 Nb4 21
 Rrc8 Rrc8 22 R:d4 N:d5 23 ed Rc2
 24 Ng3 R:a2 25 h4 f5 26 h5 Ra5 27
 hg hg 28 Qg5 Qd6 29 Rdl Kf7 30 Qh6
 R:d5 31 Qh7 Kf6 32 Qh8 Kg5? 33 Rfl
 Qf4? 34 Ne2 Qh4 35 f4 Kg4 36 Qg7
 Qh5 37 Q:b7 R:d3 38 Rf3 Rdl 39 Kf2
 Qh4 40 Rg3 Q:g3 41 N:g3 1-0
 "O" Rd 3 Kearns 1944/Agrachov 2144
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4
 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bc4 a6 7 Be3 Be7
 8 Qe2 0-0 9 0-0-0 a6 10 Rhg1 Qc7
 11 Bb3 b5 12 g4 b4 13 Nrc6 Q:c6 14
 Nd5 ed 15 g5 N:e4 16 B:d5 Qa4 17
 B:e4 Be6 18 Bd4 g6 19 h4 Q:a2 20
 h5 Rac8 21 hg fg 22 f3 Rf5 23 Qh2
 b3 24 Qh6 Bf8 25 Qh2 bc 26 Rdel Rc7
 27 B:f5 B:f5 28 Qf4 Rc4 29 Qe3 Rc7
 30 Bc3 Re7 31 Qf2 Qbl 32 Kd2 cl(Q)
 0-1 . . . 12 g4 is premature.
 "O" Rd 3 S Smith 1953/Maguire 1812
 1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 P-Q4 Pxp 3 P-QB3 Pxp
 4 Nxp N-QB3 5 N-B3 P-Q3 6 B-QB4 P-K3
 7 0-0 KN-K2 8 B-KN5! P-QR3 9 R-B1
 P-R3 10 B-R4 Q-Q2 11 Q-Q2 N-N3 12
 B-N3 P-N4 13 Nxp! FxN 14 BxNP B-N2
 15 N-Q4 R-B1 16 KR-Q1 P-K4 17 N-B5
 P-B3 18 Q-Q5 R-B2 19 P-B3 K-Q1 20
 Q-Q2 Q-B1 21 B-B2 N-Q5 22 NxN FxN
 23 Bxp Rxr 24 Rxr Q-N1 25 B-N6 K-K2
 26 B-R7 K-K3 27 B-B4 P-Q4 28 Bxp
 K-K4 29 Rxb3 1-0 . . . 12 In view of
 sac on next move, . . . b6 may have been
 better; Black has an extremely difficult
 game.
 "O" Rd 4 Wall/Chas Johnson 1996
 1 Nf3 d5 2 g3 Nf6 3 Bg2 Nbd7 4 d4
 e6 5 0-0 b6 6 c4 Bb7 7 Nc3 Be7 8
 Ne5! N:e5 9 de Ne4 10 N:e4 de 11

Qc2 Bc5 12 B:e4 B:e4 13 Q:e4 0-0 14
 Be3 Qe7 15 Radl Rad8 16 Rd3! B:e3
 17 Q:e3 R:d3 18 ed Qb4 19 b3 Qa3 20
 Qe2 Rd8 21 Rdl c5 22 Rd2 h6 23 Qdl
 Qa5 24 Qc2 Qa6 25 Re2 Qb7 26 Re4
 Qd7 27 Re3 Qd4 28 Kg2 Rd7 29 Qe2
 This lets White's infiltration become
 effective.

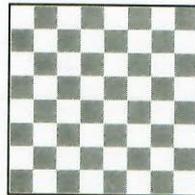


29 . . a5 30 Qf3 Qb2 31 Qa8 Kh6 32
 Qe6 Rd4 33 Q:b6 Qa3 34 Qc7 Q:a2 35
 Q:f7 Q:b3 36 Q:e6 Qb7 37 Rf3 a4 38
 Qf5 g6 39 Qf7 Q:e7 40 R:f7 Kg8 41
 Rc7 R:d3 42 Rrc5 Rc3 43 Rc7 a3 44
 Ra7 g5 45 e6 Kf8 46 c5 h5 47 f4 g4
 48 Kf2 Rrc5 49 Ke3 Rc2 50 f5 Rc5
 51 Ke4 1-0

"O" Rd 1 Alan Sebeckis/Dmitry Agrachov
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4
 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Be2 e5 7 Nb3 Be7 8
 0-0 a5 9 a4 0-0 10 Bc4 Be6 11 B:e6
 fe 12 f4 Qb6 13 Kh1 Qb4 14 Qe2 Rac8
 15 Bd2 Qb6 16 Radl Nd4 17 N:d4 ed
 18 Nb5 Rrc2 19 e5 de 20 fe Nd7 21
 R:f8 B:f8 22 Qe4 R:b2 23 N:d4 Nc5
 24 Qg4 Nd3 25 Be3 N:e5 26 Qe4 Nc4
 27 Bcl Nbl 28 N:e6 Nd2 29 Qf5 Be7
 30 Ng5 B:g5 31 Q:g5 Qd4 32 Qf5 Qc4
 33 Qd7 Qe2 34 Qd5 Kf8 35 Ba3 Ke8 36
 Qg8 Kd7 37 Q:g7 Kc8 38 Qc3 Kb8 39
 Bd6 Ka7 40 Q:a5 Qa6 41 Bc5 b6 42
 B:b6 R:b6 43 Q:d2 Q:a4 44 h3 Qc6
 45 Qd7 Kb8 46 Q:h7 Rb7 47 Qh8 Ka7
 48 Qd4 Rb6 49 Rbl 1-0

"O" Rd 2 C Johnson/J Kearns
 1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 d6 3 g3 Nc6 4 Bg2 g6
 5 d3 Bg7 6 f4 e6 7 Nf3 Nge7 8 0-0
 0-0 9 Be3 Nd4 10 Qd2 Nb8 11 Rael b5
 12 Nd1 N:f3 13 B:f3 Qc7 14 Qf2 Bb7
 15 e3 Rbc8 16 d4 cd 17 B:d4 B:d4 18
 Q:d4 Qc5 19 Q:c5 dc 20 Ne3 Rfd8 21
 Rdl f5 22 ef B:f3 23 R:f3 Rdl 24
 N:dl and 1/2-1/2 in a few more moves.

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A good idea might be 14 B-KN5 P-B3 15 B-R4, intending P-B4; McCambridge wants to play N-B4 and is worried about ... P-B4. A result of the Seirawan debacle?

14 ... N-Q2
15 N-B4 Q-B2?!

15... N-K4! is good and if 16 BxN BxN 17 NxN PxN!, intending ...N-Q3.

16 B-KN5

16 QR-Q1 would prepare what White tries to do in the game, but 16 B-KN5 puts a finger on the weakness of 15... Q-B2.

16 ... P-B3
17 B-R4 N-K4
18 NxN?!
But this is impatient. Simply 18 P-B4!, and if 18... NxN 19 BxN K-R1 20 QR-N1 keeps an advantage. Now White gets only a temporary initiative for the Pawn.

18 ... QPxN
19 P-Q6
The point of White's 18th. Otherwise Black gets in ...N-Q3 and stands better.

19 ... QxP
20 QR-Q1 Q-B3
21 B-B4ch K-R1
22 R-Q8!?

22 Q-Q3! was an idea.
22 ... R-Q2
23 R/R-1-Q1 was a must.

23 ... QxR
24 R-Q1 N-Q3!
25 Q-N3 Q-B3
26 B-K6 P-B5
27 Q-R3 N-N2

27.. NxP? 28 NxN QxN? (28... BxB 29 BxPetc.) 29 QxRch! etc. mates.

28 BxB RxB
29 N-Q5 R-K1
30 R-B1 P-QN4
31 PxP PxP
32 Q-KB3 P-B4!
33 PxP P-K5
34 Q-Q1 PxP
35 Q-R5? Q-N3!
36 Q-K2? Q-R3
37 R-B3 BxR
38 Resigns.



"M" Rd 2 R Canney 1833/Pipiringos 1823
1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5
N-Q5 4 NxN PxN 5 0-0 P-QR3 6 B-B4
Q-B2 7 P-Q3 N-B3 8 P-QB3 P-K3 9 PxP
P-Q4 10 B-N3 PxP 11 PxP NxP 12 Q-B3
N-B3 13 B-N5 B-K2 14 N-B3 0-0 15
QR-B1 B-Q2 16 N-Q5 Q-Q1 17 NxN QxN
18 R-B7 P-N4? 19 KR-B1 KR-Q1 20 BxN
QxB 1-0 . . . because 21 RxB QxQ 22
RxB ch RxB 23 PxQ and White is a
piece ahead. Other line also wins.



"S" Rd 3 MacMillan 1600/Hulmes 1675
1 b3 Nf6 2 Bb2 g6 3 e3 Bg7 4 Nf3

0-0 5 Be2 d6 6 c4 c5 7 0-0 Nc6 8
a3 b6 9 Qc2 Bb7 10 Nc3 a6 11 Rad1
Qc7 12 Nd5 N:d5 13 cd Ne5 14 N:e5
de 15 e4 f6 16 b4 Qd6 17 Rcl Rfc8
(17 . . . cb4 followed by the obvious
Qb4 seems strong) 18 Qb3 cb 19 ab Kh8
20 R:c8 R:c8 21 b5 a5 22 Ba3 Qd8
23 Rcl Rcl 24 B:c1 f5 (seems quite
bad; Black should sit tight) 25 f3 fe
26 fe e6 27 Be4 ed B:d5 B:d5 29 ed
Bf8 30 Qf3 Bc5 31 Kf1 Kf8 32 Bb2
Q:f3 33 gf Bd6 34 f4 Kg8 35 fe and
1-0 in ten more moves.

"O" Rd 4 Agrachov/M Lynn 1947
1 N-KB3 N-KB3 2 P-KN3 P-Q4 3 B-N2
P-K3 4 0-0 P-B3 5 P-Q3 B-K2 6 QN-Q2
0-0 7 P-K4 P-QR4 8 P-K5 KN-Q2 9 R-K
N-R3 10 P-KR4 N-B2 11 N-B1 P-B3 12
P-Q4 P-QB4 13 P-B3 P-QN4 14 B-B4
B-R3? 15 KPxP RxB 16 N-N5 N-B1 17
BxN QxB 18 NxP NxN 19 BxP QR-KB1 20
RxN K-R1 21 RxB RxB 22 N-K3 PxB 23
QxB B-B4 24 Q-K4 P-N5 25 P-QB4 B-QB1
26 R-K1 R-B1 27 R-K2 P-R5 28 Q-B2
P-R6 29 PxB PxB 30 B-K4 P-R3 31 Q-Q3
B-K3 32 B-Q5 B-B1 33 Q-N6 Q-Q3 34
QxQ BxQ 35 N-B2 B-KN5 36 R-Q2 R-QN1
37 B-K4 B-K2 38 N-Q4 R-N7 39 N-N3
RxB 40 NxR B-K7 41 P-B4 B-B4 42 K-N2
B-K6 43 N-B1 B-B4 44 B-Q5 B-Q6 45
N-Q2 B-N5 46 B-K4 B-K7 47 K-B2 B-Q8
48 K-K3 P-N4? (Marc Lynn is anxious to
start the long trip back to Wyoming)
49 RxB PxB 50 PxB K-N2 51 B-B5 B-K2
52 P-N6 B-B4 53 K-Q3 B-K2 54 N-K4
B-R5 55 P-B5 B-QB3 56 K-B4 1-0

"O" Rd 1 Eversole 1741/Smith 1953
1 P-QB4 P-KB4 2 P-Q4 N-KB3 3 N-QB3
K-K3 4 P-KN3 B-N5 5 B-Q21 N-B3 6
N-B3 P-Q3 7 B-N2 P-K4? 8 FxB PxB 9
NxP! NxN 10 Q-R5 K-B2 11 QxB R-K1
12 0-0-0 Q-Q5 13 N-N5 QxKBP 14 B-KB3
P-QR4 15 Q-B3 Q-B4 16 B-B4 B-Q2 17
B-Q5 K-B1 18 BxN RxB 19 QxR PxB 20
Q-K6 NxB 21 RxB QxP 22 K-N1 P-KN3
23 Q-B6ch K-N1 24 Q-K6 K-B1 25 R-QB1
QxKT 26 Q-B6ch K-N1 27 R-K5 Q-Q6 28
K-R1 R-KB1 29 Q-K6 K-R1 30 R1-K1 Q-Q2
31 Q-N3 B-B3 32 Q-Qb3! Q-N2 33 QxP
B-K5 34 R-QB1 P-N3 35 Q-B3 P-B4 36
R-Q1 P-R4 37 R-K7 QxQ 38 PxQ R-B1 1-0

TOM COSTIGAN
Annotates...

T. Costigan vs K. Regan
U.S. Junior Ch, Denver
1977

T. COSTIGAN
1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 N-KB3
3 P-K5 N-Q4
4 P-KN3

In a previous game against Ken, I was lured into the more aggressive 4 N-QB3. I quickly got the worst of a very tactical position and after some ups and downs, he beat me. The text is an attempt to "quiet him down."

4 ... P-Q3
To challenge the King Pawn and open up for a pin on the N.

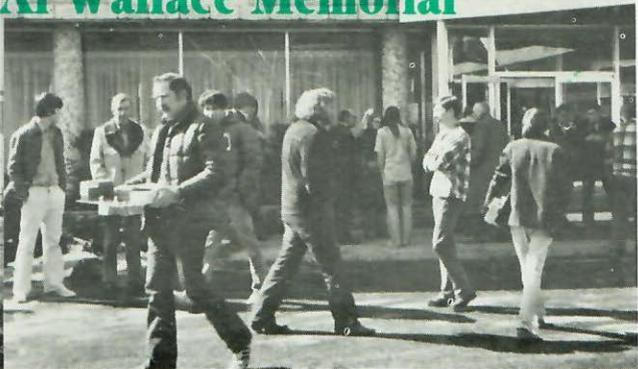
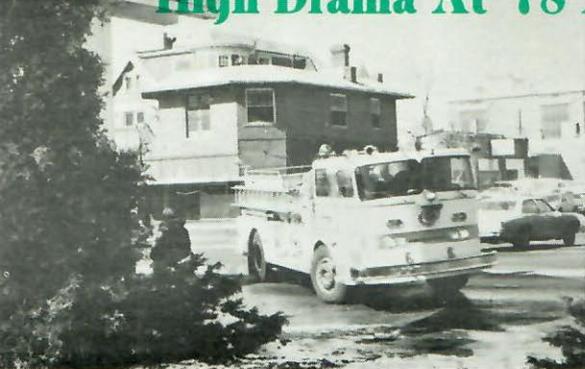
5 B-N2 B-N5
6 P-KR3 B-R4



RANDY'S BACK...and winning too!! Randy Canney (above left) is back in the fold after having been absent 'many a moon'!. He captured the mid section honors with four wins! SHAUN MACMILLAN (above right) is the sub section in the winners circle after a long dearth. Shaun also was undefeated in winning the sub section.

Specially annotated games are published with yellow, screened backgrounds and in chronological order

High Drama At '78 Al Wallace Memorial



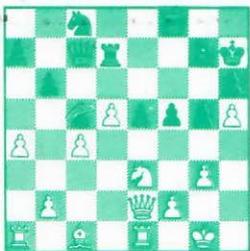
FIRE...FIRE...RING THE 'LARM!! And indeed they did! Firemen and trucks all over the place as the 1978 Al Wallace contestants "abandoned ship"! With smoke billowing throughout, players made their way to safety clutching their "king and pawn endings" and "knight and pawn's book endings". One emerging player discovered on reaching Denver's famous "clean air" (and to his complete chagrin) that his king was in checkmate from three different directions, all simultaneously! Another, unidentified, who was getting ready to resign at the moment of combustion, found, instead, that he was able to announce mate in 34 moves! When announced, his opponent is said to have "walked right back into that inferno". Contrary to reports, the fire was not started by friction from Brian Wall hitting the time clock. According to confirmed hotel reports, some pervert intentionally set fire to one of the "brand new water beds"! Needless to say, the fire was self-extinguished.

The following game contains one of the prettiest endings in the tournament.
 "O" Rd 2 A Sebeckis 1859/R Shean 1994
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d3 Nc6 4 g3 g6
 5 Nbd2 Bg7 6 Bg2 Nge7 7 c3 0-0 8 0-0
 d5 9 Re1 de 10 de e5 11 Qe2 Rb8
 12 Nf1 b6 13 h4 h6 14 N3h2 Kh7 15
 h5 g5 16 Bf3 Qc7 17 Bg4 Bg4' 18 N:g4
 Rbd8 19 Nfe3 Rd7 20 Nd5 Nd5 21 ed
 Ne7 22 c4 f6 23 a4 Nc8 24 Ne3 f5

39 K-B3 R-N3 40 K-B4 R-QB3 41 R-KR1
 R-B5 42 RXP RXP 43 R-R7 R-B5
 44 K-K5? P-N4 45 K-Q5 R-B3 46 P-K5
 P-N5 47 P-K6 P-N6 48 R-R3 P-N7 49
 R-QN3 R-B7 50 P-K7 R-Q7 51 K-K6 R-K7
 52 K-B7 R-B7ch ½-½

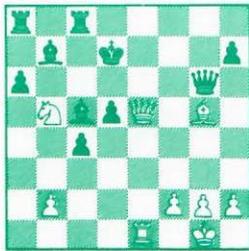
"M" Wm Riley 1820/M Maloney 1738 Rd 2
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6
 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 f4 Be7 8 Qf3
 Qc7 9 0-0-0 0-0 10 Be2 b5 11 e5 de
 12 fe Bb7 13 Qg3 Ne4 14 N:e4 Bre4
 15 Bh6 Bg6 16 Bf3 Rd8 17 Kbl Bc5 18
 N:e6 fe 19 Rd8 Qd8 20 Bg5 Qd4 21
 B:a8 Nd7 22 Bf4 Nb6 23 Bf3 Nc4 24
 Bc1 Ba3 25 Rd1 B:c2 v26 K:c2 Ne3 27
 B:e3 1-0

18 Re1 f5 19 Bf1 e4? (bad, but Black
 can do little to stop Nc3, Nd5) 20
 Nf4 N:d4 21 Q:d4 Bg5 22 Rcd1 Bf4
 23 Qd5 Kh8 24 Q:b7 Qb4 25 Qe7 Be5
 26 a3 Q:b2 27 N:d6 Bf6 28 Qe6 Qe5
 29 Q:e5 B:e5 30 c5 Kg7 31 Rd5 Kf6
 32 Red1 Bb2 33 N:e4 Ke7 34 Nd6 B:a3
 35 Nb7 R:d5 36 R:d5 Bb4 37 Nd6 a3
 38 Bc4 a2 39 B:a2 R:a2 40 g3 Re2 41
 N:f5 B:f5 42 R:f5 R:c5 43 R:c5 B:c5
 44 Kg2 Kf6 45 f4 ½-½



25 N:f5! R:f5 26 Qc2 e4 27 R:e4 Kg8
 28 Re8 Rf8 29 R:f8 K:f8 30 Qg6 Rd6
 31 Qc2 Qf7 32 Bd2 Rf6 33 Bc3 Rf3
 34 Bg7 K:g7 35 Re1 Q:h5 36 Re6 Rf6
 37 R:f6 K:f6 38 Qc3 Kf7 39 Qe5 Qg4
 40 Qc7 Kg6 41 Qc6 Kh5 42 Qe8! 1-0
 "S" Rd 3 S Dillon 1532/D Shippey 1610
 1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-B4 B-B4
 4 0-0 N-B3 5 P-Q3 P-Q4 6 PXP NXP 7
 Q-K1 P-B3 (White has played a passive
 opening & Black plays quite well. 7 Re1
 might be better with c3 in mind.)
 8 P-QR3 B-KN5 9 B-K3 B-N3 10 QN-Q2
 Q-Q2 11 BxN QxB 12 P-B4? QxQP 13
 P-B5 P-K5 14 PxB PxN 15 NXP BxN 16
 PxB N-K4 17 Q-Q1 Q-N3 18 K-R1 RXP
 19 R-KN1 Q-B2 20 Q-K2 0-0-0 21 QR-QB1
 R-Q3 22 Q-N5 K-N1 23 R-N3 P-N4 24
 P-N4 Q-Q4 25 QxQ RxQ 26 R-R1 N-B5
 27 R-N4 NxB 28 PxN R-K1 29 P-K4 R-Q7
 30 R-N2 R1-Q1 31 P-R3 P-R4? (Black
 should play Rd1, and if 32 Rd1 Rd1 33
 Rg1 Rd3 wins while 32 R2g1 Ral 33 Ral
 Rd2 should win) 32 P-KR4 P-N5 33 PXP
 RxB 34 KXR N-L 35 P-KN5 P-QB4 36
 R-QB1 QBXP 37 PXP PXP 38 PXP RXP

Joe Eversole 1741/ Jerry Kearns 1944
 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Nf3 e4 4 Ng5
 b5 5 d3 bc 6 de c6 7 e5 Ng4 8 Nf3
 f6 9 ef N:f6 10 e4 d5 11 Be2 Qa5
 12 Bd2 Qb6 13 ed cd 14 0-0 Bb7 15
 a4 Bc5 16 a5 Qe6 17 Ne5 Qe6 18 Bh5
 Nh5 19 Q:h5 g6 20 N:g6 Q:g6 21 Qe5
 Kd7 22 Nb5 (Q:h8? Nc6!; 22 Nb5?! Just
 as Joe is ready for the decision, he
 knocks himself out. 22 N:d5 should
 win) Rc8 23 a6 N:a6 24 R:a6 Q:a6
 25 Re1 Qg6 26 Bg5 a6 0-1 . . . Does
 27 Bf6 draw?



"O" Rd 2 Buchanan 1857/Maguire 1812
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6
 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Be2 e5 7 Nb3 a5 8 Bg5
 a4 9 Nd2 Be7 10 Nb5! (a strong move
 that keeps Black in a bind) Qa5 11 0-0
 Be6 12 Re1 0-0 13 B:f6 gf 14 Nf3
 Rfd8 15 c4 f5 16 ef B:f5 17 Bd3 Bg6

For several year the Chess House has been my only business, and a profitable one at that! I have recently become involved in Real Estate and in cattle buying, and since my Land & Cattle transactions are expanding I am no longer able to devote full time to the Chess House. Hence,
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Serious Inquiries Only



NOT BY THE NUMBERS by Kenneth Regan

This thought-provoking essay by 1977-78 U.S.Jr. Invitational Co-Champion Kenneth Regan of Paramus, NJ deals with intricacies of master chess, and particularly with the question: "How come I'm supposed to play according to Reinfeld's Rules of Order when the masters don't?"

Although this game might give it a black label, it's not that bad a line. I decided to give it a run go, rather than play the Mizovich Variation again. Black's idea is pressure along the a7-g1 diagonal.

5 N-QB3!
Avoiding the heavily analyzed (by me) 5 B-K3 Q-N3!

5 ... Q-QB3 is another possibility. With this move Black tries to win a Pawn.

6 N-R4 Q-R4ch
7 P-B3 B-K2?
7... BxN! 8 QxR N-KB3 causes White some discomfort, owing to the threat of ... N-B3 10 Q-B4 P-Q4. If 9 P-QN3 N-B3 10 Q-K3 P-Q4 11 P-K5 P-Q5! 12 Q-N5 QxPch 13 QxQ NxQ 14 PxP N-B3 Black is OK -- this is not the last word here, however.

8 P-QN4! Q-K4
9 B-Q3!
Black's 8th seems to win a Pawn, but guess again! If now ... BxP 10 O-O BxP 11 NxB QxN 12 N-N5!! (There are other good moves -- this starts a pretty combination.) QxR 13 Q-B2 N-QR3 (If N-QB3, N-B7ch and B dis. ch. wins the Queen.) 14 N-Q6ch K-B1 15 B-R3 Q-B3 16 R-B1 P-KN3 (...N-K2 17 NxB wins) 17 N-B5!ch K-K1 18 QxBch! and mate in 3. If 10... B-K2 11 P-KB4 with a virulent attack. Well, I thought my game was still decent after:

9 ... N-QB3
10 P-KB4 Q-N1
11 O-O!

Again White hangs the NP, this time to ... NxN 12 PxN BxP. But then White's central mass begins to roll with 13 P-B5, or 13 Q-N4 first. Black's grand scheme has failed -- good, aggressive development exposes the sins of Pawn-grabbing, making too many Queen moves, neglecting the center, and others. Objectively, Black may be lost. But rather than stoically repent at leisure, one should resist actively, and make the opponent's task as difficult as possible. Coolness and confidence are the main ingredients of the elixir which transforms bad positions into good ones.

11 ... N-KB3
An "active" move. White's advantage, although clear, is temporal rather than structural -- he should make quick use of his better-deployed pieces. Aggressive play is all but mandatory in such situations -- the iron can cool off surprisingly quickly. (Positional edges do tend to "stay around.") 12 P-N5 is a good, forcing move -- after ... NxN 13 PxN White has both his center and his NP, and actually wins a Pawn after ... P-Q4 14 P-K5 N-K5 (if... N-Q2, 15 P-B5 hurts) 15 BxN PxB 16 N-B3 -- Black has only minimal compensation. Instead White played the illogical: 12 P-QR3?!

Defending a Pawn Black has already decided not to take. Such moves are good in slow-moving positional games, but not here. This gives Black a

breather:
12 ... P-QN4!
If now 13 Nxp (13 Bxp? NxN wins a piece) NxKP! removes one of White's battering rams. True, White can still keep a sizeable edge with 14 BxN QxN 15 B-Q3, but Black is better off than before. 13 N-B5 is also OK, as ... BxN 14 PxB weakens Black more than White. The point of Black's 12th is not that it equalizes, but that it can catch White off guard. Now Stein begins to lose the thread of the game, starting with a meek retreat.

13 N-N2? P-QR4!
Now White's NP is under attack!

14 Nxp Pxp
Here, better than ... NxKP
15 P-QB4! Pxp
16 N-N4?

16 P-K5! could have been tried; Black can't play PxN because of RxR and N-B7 ch. But then 16... O-O! 17 PxN BxP wins back the piece, or if 17 N-R4 N-N5! 18 P-R3 RxN! and ... Q-N3ch, or 18 K-R1 P-B4, or 18 QxN RxN; and if Black doesn't get mated, he has a fine game.

16 ... B-R3!
17 P-K5?

But now Black has a winning combination:



17 ... BxN
18 PxB NxKP!
19 PxN QxP

With threats against the Rook and Knight (after Q-Q5ch). Perhaps best is 20 BxP Q-Q5ch 21 K-R1 RxN 22 B-N2! RxR 23 BxQ RxQ 24 RxR O-O; the two Bishops and the passed NP give White some play, but Black should be able to use his extra Pawns.

20 N-N2?! O-O!
Tracking down White's criminal Knight. While the other White pieces have not even moved, Black has completed his development with a whoosh and ruined White's position.

21 R-N1 B-Q3
22 P-KN3 B-B4ch
23 K-N2 PxN
24 BxP R-R7!

Forces simplification.

25 Q-K2 QxQ
26 BxQ N-Q4
27 KR-B1 RxB1
28 BxR B-R6
29 R/2-B2 BxR
30 RxB R-N1
31 K-B3 K-B1
32 K-K4 K-K2

Strategy in chess is almost as complex as strategy in battle -- not even Fischer knows it to any degree approaching perfection. Yet a good deal of it can be understood by the average player. Much is contained in concise principles such as "Develop one's men rapidly and efficiently," "Avoid exposing the King," "Don't weaken one's Pawn structure," and so on -- as may be found in myriad works on the game.

The key to master chess, however, is not strict adherence to these rules but knowledge of when to break them. This is not to say that the familiar tenets are superfluous -- quite the contrary: one must be very well acquainted with a given rule before one can confidently break it. Indeed, familiarity with the general principles is as necessary to an understanding of master chess as basic algebra is to higher mathematics.

When someone breaks a simple rule, it is often because of a deep, open-minded judgment of a position's nuances. Getting tripped pawns is OK if they open lines for a mating attack. In the Sicilian Defense, Black often makes many pawn moves in the opening, doesn't castle, allows White freedom in the center, leaves his pieces undeveloped or sticks them on the second rank, etc., with the objective of building a compact, resilient position with good counterattack potential, meanwhile encouraging White to attack gung-ho and overextend himself. Black usually has good winning chances in the ending.

Of course, White often shoots the Sicilian down amid spectacular wreckage before the game can get that far. This goes to show that such judgment is hardly infallible, even by the best players. There is a very fine and subtle line between brilliant chess and bad chess -- an inattentive step or two can easily land one on the wrong side.

For instance, Black neglects his development a little too much in my game with expert Kevin Stein from the Dec 1977 Pan-American Intercollegiate Championships in St. Louis. (My team, the Princeton Tigrans (sic), tied for second; U. of Penn. won by defeating us and Toronto in the last two rounds.) I could show many examples where my opponents tried to box with one arm; in this case it is I who should have received the uppercut:

K Stein vs K Regan

1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 N-KB3 P-K3
3 P-Q4 Pxp
4 Nxp B-B4!?

The "Wimpy Bar Variation," first described in the Scotch magazine Chess.

33 K-Q4 K-Q3

Black's Pawns eventually swooped down to the seventh rank. Hardly perfect chess, but instructive in its own right.

My game with strong master Julio Ostos of Venezuela from the 1977 Student Olympiad in Mexico City is a more polished example of deviance from the rules -- this time for good reasons.

In the French Defense things happen more slowly than in the Sicilian -- it is characterized by closed, solid positions, trench warfare in the center, and long-winded maneuvers for small bits of territory. White tries to maintain his Pawn phalanx and establish a bind, Black to weaken those Pawns and obtain active play for his pieces. Quick development is not a prime necessity, whereas solidarity on the central front is.

Oddly enough, it's possible to play a winning strategy without even moving a piece! -- as in my game with Mexican master Villareal from the same event: 1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 P-K5 P-QB4 4 P-QB3 Q-N3 5 P-QR3! (to stake out spatial claims. Also good is the usual N-KB3.) 6 P-Q2 (P-B5 is another try) 6 P-QN4 PXP 7 PXP P-QR4? (to tear at White's Queenside, but:) 8 P-N5! gives White a crushing bind; ... PXP loses a piece after the pinning Q-N3. Black's pieces can hardly move. I quickly developed all his men and invaded down the QB file. More exact play by Black can lead to rousing finales, as in this game:

K Regan vs J Ostos

- | | | |
|---|-------|--------|
| 1 | P-K4 | P-K3 |
| 2 | P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3 | P-K5 | P-QB4 |
| 4 | P-QB3 | N-QB3 |
| 5 | N-KB3 | B-Q2!? |

A tricky move order -- if now 6 B-Q3, then ... PXP 7 PXP Q-N3! transposes into the intricate Milner-Barry Variation, wherein White is hard-pressed to defend the QR. White can sacrifice for an attack, but current theory says Black can defend.

- | | | |
|---|--------|-------|
| 6 | B-K2!? | P-KB3 |
| 7 | O-O | Q-B2 |
| 8 | R-K1! | |

White maintains his KP for the time being -- if ... PXP 9 PXP NXP?? 10 NxB QxN 11 B-R5ch surprise!

- | | | |
|---|------|-----|
| 8 | ... | O-O |
| 9 | B-Q3 | |

Here it's preferable to move a piece twice and keep the KP, even though it's difficult to defend, than to trade it and free Black's game. 9 B-KB4 is the right idea, but the wrong time, because of ... P-KN4!

- | | | |
|---|-----|-------|
| 9 | ... | PXP/K |
|---|-----|-------|

To make K5 a target. It's a moot point whether or not 10 NXP is better than the text. Exchanging pieces usually helps Black in such positions; however a Knight trade does make it easier for White to defend the KP.

- | | | |
|----|-------|-------|
| 10 | PxP! | B-K2 |
| 11 | B-KB4 | N-R3! |

Daring White to double the RPs with BxN. But then Black is better able to exploit his two open files and Bishop pair than White the weak Pawns. In-

stead I tried to exchange my relatively boxed-in QB for Black's good KB, or force the Knight to declare its intentions, deeming this more important than bringing out the Knight.

- | | | |
|----|--------|--------|
| 12 | Q-Q2!? | QR-B1! |
|----|--------|--------|

Now 13 BxN?! PxB 14 QxP allows the dangerous sacrifice RxB!! -- in return for the exchange, Black smashes White's center and Kingside Pawns, and activates his pieces for an attack, while White's lack of development becomes an important factor. Maybe White can muster up a defense, but these variations all seem good for Black: 15 PXR NxBP 16 Q-K3 B-Q3 17 P-KR3 P-Q5! 18 PXP PXP 19 Q-K2 B-B3 20 N-Q2 R-Nich and ... Q-N2, or 16 B-K2 R-Nich 17 K-R1 B-N4 18 QXP! Q-Q1 19 R-N1 (N-R3 is worse) R-R1 20 Q-N7 B-B5 21 R-M2 Q-R5 22 K-N1 P-Q5! with the idea of P-Q6 and B-N3, or 17 K-B1 B-N4 18 QXP Q-Q1 so that 19 N-R3? allows B-Q7! and Q-N4.

- | | | |
|----|------|--------|
| 13 | B-N5 | BxB |
| 14 | QxB | N-B2!? |

Again, Pawn-grabbing helps Black open lines: 15 QXP KR-N1 16 QXP N/2XP with good attacking chances.

- | | | |
|----|------|--------|
| 15 | Q-K3 | P-B5!? |
|----|------|--------|

This move, ordinarily bad as it weakens the dark squares, is part of Black's plan to gain time for operations against White's KP. (...P-QN3 is a satisfactory alternative giving Black a solid game.) In anticipation of coming threats White places his Bishop on B2 rather than on KB1.

- | | | |
|----|------|--------|
| 16 | B-B2 | P-KN4! |
|----|------|--------|

If 17 NXP? NxB 18 QxN Q-N3! wins. 17 P-KR3 allows Black to renew his threat of ... P-N5 and enhance his attack with ... P-KR4! Since one of the KP's defenders is about to be undermined, White must do something about one of the attacks;

- | | | |
|----|-------|------|
| 17 | B-R4! | P-N5 |
|----|-------|------|

N/3KXP eliminates the KP, but at the cost of Black's own KP after 18 BxBch NxB 19 QXP with pressure on Black's Pawns.

- | | | |
|----|-----|-----|
| 18 | BxN | PxN |
|----|-----|-----|

If Black recaptures the Bishop White keeps the KP and a superiority on the dark squares, while Black gets less attacking chances than with PxB.

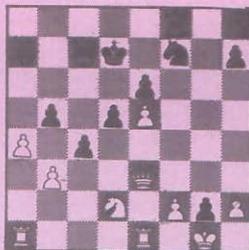
- | | | |
|----|-------|-----|
| 19 | BxBch | KxB |
|----|-------|-----|

To keep the Queen trained on that Pawn. Now the advanced BP puts White in a dilemma; if 20 QxBP? Q-N3 21 Q-K2 NXP! gives Black a great game, since QxN allows mate in 3. 20 P-KN3 wins a Pawn after P-KR4 21 N-Q2 N-R3 22 NxB, but N-N5 is slightly uncomfortable. The best way here to counter Black's attack is to rev up White's own:

- | | | |
|----|-------|-----|
| 20 | N-Q2 | PxP |
| 21 | P-N3! | |

To open lines. Black's attack seems to be further along, but White's well-posted Queen on K3 stops all threats for the time being. (That's why Black QRP hasn't been taken -- the Queen must stay put to defend the all-important KP.) Now Black mistakenly tries to support his center by exposing his flank, instead of furthering his own attack with KR-N1 (position unclear).

- | | | |
|----|--------|--------|
| 22 | ... | P-QN4? |
| 23 | P-QN4! | |



A patented lever action, crowbaring open lines to Black's King. Either Pawn capture creates a monster out of the previously dormant QR, as does ... P-QR3? 23 PxB.

23 ... P-N5 Keeps the QR file closed, but does not assuage White's initiative.

- | | | |
|----|-------|-----|
| 24 | PxB | NXP |
| 25 | N-N3! | |

Sharpest. If ... QxBP 26 QxPch Q-B2 (if King moves, N-B5 leads to mate.) 27 N-B5ch K-B3 28 QxQch KxQ 29 NxBch K-B3 30 NXR BxN 31 QR-Q1! (the only way to stop Black's Pawns -- I had to see this on move 25.) K-B4 32 P-K6 N-N4 (else 33 R-K5) 33 KxP winning. (Later I found ... P-Q5! 34 P-K7! R-K1 35 P-KB4! (NOT R-K5ch) N-B2 36 P-B5 and Black's men are tied up -- even the Pawns.)

25 ... KR-N1 Too late. Now the position exploded:

- | | | |
|----|--------|------|
| 26 | N-B5ch | K-K2 |
| 27 | NxKP! | KxN |
| 28 | PxPch | KxP |

If ... K-B4 29 Q-K4ch K-N4 30 QXP gives White a mating attack; e.g. ... Q-B5 31 R-K4 QxP 32 P-R4mate.

29 Q-B3ch K-K3 ... K-B5 30 K-N6 Q-Q1ch, wins.

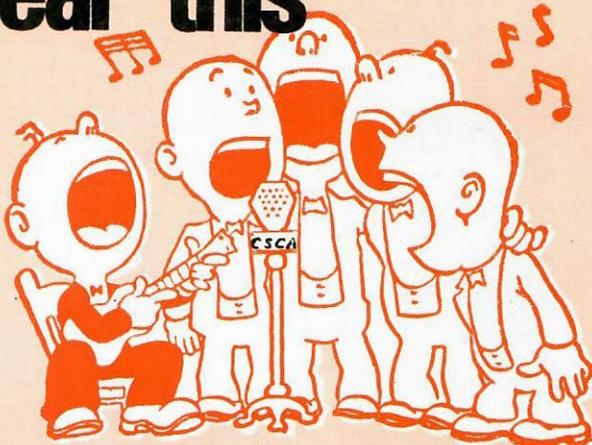
- | | | |
|----|--------|----------|
| 30 | Q-B6ch | K-Q2 |
| 31 | Q-Q1ch | K-B1 |
| 32 | Q-K6ch | K-N2 |
| 33 | R-N1ch | K-R1 |
| 34 | Q-Q5ch | Resigns. |

I neglected the QN and QR away in the corner for 20 moves, but, because of the success of my other plans, when they did debut, they stole the show, along with that plucky KP. A deep game -- indicative of the larger interest which often "legalizes" law-breaking in chess.

The general principles are extremely useful, but they are not the Code of Hammurabi. Do master them first, but remember: chess is not a cut-and-dried science, but a good ol' rowdy rough-and-tumble game.



hear this



"S" Rd1M Deschner 1682/S MacMillan
 1 P-K4 N-KB3 2 P-K5 N-Q4 3 P-QB4
 N-N3 4 P-B5 N-Q4 5 B-B4 P-K3 6 N-
 QB3 (d4 is needed) NxN 7 QPxN P-Q4
 (Bc5) 8 KPxP e.p. PxP 9 PxP BxP 10
 Nb3 Qb2 11 BQ3 N-B3 12 B-K3 N-K4
 13 NxN BxN 14 B-N5ch B-Q2 15 QxB
 QxQ 16 BxQ KxB 17 0-0-0 K-B2 (White
 should be winning) 18 P-KB4 B-B3 19
 B-Q4 (White should build on the d
 file; exchanging bishops helps Black)
 BxB 20 RxB QR-Q1 21 R-B4 (Rhd1 looks
 strong; White now gives up the file)
 K-N1 22 R-K1 R-Q4 23 R-K2 (Why not
 Re7 followed later by Rcc??) R1-Q1
 24 P-KN4 P-QN4 25 R-N4 P-QR3 26 P-
 QR4 K-N2 27 PxP PxP 28 P-B4 R-Q5
 29 RxP K-B3 30 P-N3 RxBKP 31 P-N5
 R1-Q5 32 K-B2 RxP! 33 PxB RxB 34
 K-Q3 KxR 35 R-N2ch K-B4 36 R-KB2
 R-Q5 37 K-K3 R-Q2 38 P-R4 K-Q4 39
 R-Q2 K-B3 40 R-KB2 K-Q3 41 R-KB4
 0-1

"D" Rd 1 J Farley 964/F Mezek 1335
 1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5
 P-QR3 4 B-R4 P-Q3 5 P-QB3 KN-K2 6
 0-0 B-N5 7 R-K1 N-N3 8 P-Q3 Q-B3 9
 QN-Q2 N-B5 10 N-B1 N-R6 11 PxB BxN
 12 Q-Q2 B-K2 13 B-Q1 Q-N3 14 N-N3
 BxB 15 QxB P-KR4 16 K-R1 Q-R2 17
 R-KN1 P-KN3 18 P-Q4 P-R5 19 N-K2
 P-KN4 20 BxP QxP 21 R-N2 BxB 22
 K-N1 B-B5 23 NxB QxN 24 R-N4 Q-B4
 25 PxB? NxP 26 Q-K2 0-0-0 27 R-K4
 QR-N1 28 K-B1 QxP 29 K-K1 R-N8
 0-1 . . . And that's the style of Frank
 the Giant Killer. (Last Sept, Mezek
 as a simulee snatched a queen hung
 there by Korchnoi).

Here we inject a game played in the
 first round of the Fri-Sat tourney,
 played at the Denver Chess Club Feb
 24-25. This shows what can happen
 when an expert has an off night.
 Rd 1 D Agrachov/Arman Goplen 1553
 1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 P-Q4
 PxB 4 NxP N-KB3 5 N-QB3 P-Q3 6 B-K2
 P-K4 7 N-N3 P-QR4 8 B-K3 P-QR5 9
 N-Q2 P-R6 10 PxB Q-R4 11 N-N5 NxP
 12 0-0 N-B6 13 NxN QxN 14 N-B4 B-N5
 15 NxPch BxN 16 BxB QxRP 17 QR-N1
 N-R4 18 Q-Q5 0-0 19 B-N6 P-N3 20
 KR-Q1 B-N5 21 QxKP N-B5 22 Q-B7 N-N7
 23 R-Q7 QxP 24 R-KB1 QR-B1 25 Q-B4
 R-B5 26 B-Q4 R-B3 27 Q-R6 1-0



Cross-Table: D. C. C. Fri-Sat:
 (2/24 & 2/25, 1978)

1. Kearns	1944	W5	W3	D2	2½
2. Lazaro	1666	W9	W6	D1	2½
3. Goplen	1553	-	L1	W6	2
4. Hendee	1594	W8	-	W7	D5
5. Hitchings	1473	L1	W9	D4	1½
6. Heyser	1632	W7	L2	L3	1
7. Bagne	New	L6	L4	W9	1
8. Agrachov	2144	L3	-	-	0
9. Gardner	1268	L2	L5	L7	0

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Name

Address

City State Zip

the Knight, so...

- 26 ... N-B1
- 27 B-N8
- 28 ... B-R5
- 28 BxR BxR
- 29 BxBch K-Q3
- 30 B-N8ch K-B4
- 31 B-K5 R-KN1
- 32 P-QR3 K-N3
- 33 P-QN4

Here Ken's sense of humor got the better of any hopes of saving the position. Laughing to himself, he played 33 ... N-R2. Unfortunately I didn't get the joke and simply played 34 B-Q4ch, winning the Knight. "c5 mates, you idiot," he scolded, as he tipped over his King.

**CARLSON
ANNOTATES...**

Simultaneous
Exhibition
Sept 14, 1977
Denver, Colo



White: Viktor Korchnoi (playing 31)
Black: Curtis Carlson (2166)

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
- 2. N-KB3 P-Q3
- 3. P-Q4

3. B-N5 ch has become popular lately.

- 3. . . . PxP
- 4. NxP N-KB3
- 5. N-QB3 P-QR3

Ha! A Najdorf! And everyone knows I prefer the Najdorf. It is already Black for choice.

- 6. B-KN5 P-K3

This move is almost a reflex reaction, but 6. . . QN-Q2 7. B-QB4 Q-R4 leads to a satisfactory position for Black. (8. B-Q2? Q-QB4 wins a piece.)

- 7. Q-B3

It is doubtful that this move is any better than the usual 7. P-B4, but it has the advantage of avoiding heavily analysed main lines which is probably a good strategy for a simultaneous exhibition.

- 7. . . . P-KR3!

Best. White's options are reduced by immediately putting the "Question" to the Bishop. Black also has an acceptable game after 7...QN-Q2 or 7...B-K2.

- 8. B-R4 QN-Q2
- 9. O-O-O N-K4!
- 10. BxN!?

A surprise. I expected 10. Q-K2 P-KN4 11. B-N3 B-Q2 12. P-KR4 R-KN1 as in Spassky/Petrosian 1955. The board position could have been reached after 8. BxN QxB 9. QxQ PxQ 10. O-O-O where Black is allowed to make a giant Knight move from QN1 to K4. This may even be to White's advantage as he gains a tempo by kicking the Knight with P-B4.

- 10. . . . QxB

Internal Revenue Service Approves Request

On December 12, 1977, the Colorado State Chess Association, Inc, mailed the following letter to Jean R. Mitchell, IRS District Office, Austin, Texas: Dear Ms. Mitchell: At our monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Colorado State Chess Association last, it was requested by the Board that I contact you concerning the following: the Board wishes to select certain, promising players (generally young players) and pay portions of their expenses to National or Major chess tournaments (most of them out-of-state). The Board feels that their higher level of competition at such tournaments (such tournaments are frequented by Masters and Grandmasters) will result in stronger play here, in-as-much as those same players will be playing local players upon their return home and at future local tournaments. Would it be acceptable for our Colorado State Chess Association to pay such expenses? Would such payment, or solicitation of funds for such purpose, be in any way detrimental to our 501 (c) (3) status? Would you please make an advance determination on the question? Sincerely, Royal Franklin, Board Member CSCA

The ruling-determination letter response (after additional telephone conversation with the Washington IRS Offices) is self-explanatory, and is reproduced in full below.

Internal Revenue Service

Department of the Treasury

EIN: 51-0167261
DO: 74

Washington, DC 20224

Colorado State Chess
Association
3072 East Peakview Circle
Littleton, Colorado 80121

Person to Contact: **James Flood**
Telephone Number: **202-566-4757**

Refer Reply to: **E:EO:T:R:1-3 SKD**

Date: **FEB 28 1978**

Gentlemen:

This is in response to your ruling request dated December 12, 1977, concerning certain proposed activities that you wish to carry on.

The information submitted shows that you want to select certain promising young chess players and pay portions of their expenses to send them to major chess tournaments which are usually out of the state. You will not spend funds from your general fund to finance such trips, which will occur only once or twice a year, but intend to solicit funds from the public to support the proposed trips. The person(s) selected will be chosen by your Board of Directors, and selection of the player(s) to make the trip is not limited to members of your club. You feel that the sponsorship of certain players to higher levels of competition will result in stronger play in your club because these players will be playing local players upon their return and at future local tournaments.

Based upon the information submitted we rule that the sponsoring of certain players to go to chess tournaments by soliciting funds to help send such players will not adversely affect your exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the Code.

This ruling is based on the understanding that there will be no material change in the facts upon which it is based. Any such changes must be reported to your key District Director in Austin, Texas.

We are notifying your key District Director of this action.

Sincerely yours,

Jeanne S. Gessay
Jeanne S. Gessay
Chief, Rulings Section
Exempt Organizations
Technical Branch

Specially annotated games are published with yellow, screened backgrounds and in chronological order

FUTURE COLORADO CHESS CHAMP ??



JOHN HARRIS SENIOR, mainstay of the Colorado Chess Community, is "pleased as punch" to show off the real hit of the 1978 Al Wallace Memorial, JOHN HARRIS JUNIOR. John Jr., who is handsome as his mother and 'active' as his dad shows a real aptitude for chess...he wants to play with the pieces! If his vim 'n vigor can be corralled into chess study, he will be, indeed, a future contender. John Jr. was born May 10, St. Anthony Hospital in Denver and weighed in at 6 pounds seven and one half ounces. His big sister, Melanie, is 2 1/2 years old. John Senior, who was awarded the Appreciation Open Award in 1974, has been Denver City Planner since 1949. The family resides at 2350 S. Holly Place.

Shean Wins Boulder Open

Robert Shean of Denver, "took on the Biggies" and 'won em all to take the 1978 Boulder Open Tournament! Bob's five in a row included wins over Paul St Germain, Bruce Brandt, Carl Koontz, Robert Fordon and the Colorado Champ, Brian Wall.

The tournament, held this January 28-29 in Boulder, attracted thirty-eight players from Colorado and Wyoming. It was a one-section, five round swiss, and was held at the College Inn and sponsored by the Boulder chess club, Garth Courtois director.

Others in the tourney, and how they finished: 2 Robert Fordon, 3 Carl Koontz, 4 Brian Wall, 5 Marc Lynn, 6 Jon Anderson, 7 Steve Dillon, 8 Paul Szeligowski, 9 Eugene Solot, 10 Bruce Brandt, 11 Herbert Simpson, 12 Ken Carpenter, 13 Paul St Germain, 14 David Landers, 15 Ken Doynos, 16 Harold Crain, 17 Dan Wilkinson, 18 Gilbert Humphrey, 19 William Shanahan, 20 Bill Snyder, 21 Lee Schumann, 22 Fred Hall, 23 Doak Heyser, 24 Michael Landem, 25 Joe Zbegner, 26 James Ross, 27 Gary Bagstad, 28 John Abell, 29 Chris Collins, 30 D. Wilson, 31 Pat Ament, 32 Saul Lissauer, 33 James Koudela, 34 Robert Shapiro, 35 J Vernon, 36 Tom Haas, 37 V Voss, 38 Al Avery



Region Nine of the United States Chess Federation continues to show a good growth pattern. In the March issue of Chess Life and Review, Wyoming (11th), Kansas (12th) and Colorado (14) are shown as the top percentage-gain states of this area, and they contribute significantly to the standings of this Region. Also, of the top 100 Affiliates in the United States, CSCA is tied for eighth place with the Virginia Chess Federation and the Phoenix Chess Club, and in the top 100 members in the United States, James H. Francis of Colorado ranks 25th! Congratulations and Kudos to all!!

Nebraska continues to receive the central attention of this area! The coming Chess and the Humanities: An Inquiry into the Uses and Values of a Leisure Activity being sponsored by the Lincoln Chess Foundation and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is receiving much-deserved attention. USCF President George Koltanowski will attend and address the conference. I plan to attend the first two days or so. The conference is made possible in part by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. It will be held May 26 and 27, followed by the Third Nebraska Chess Organizers Invitational Chess Tournament on May 27, 28 and 29.

(continued on page eighteen)

11. QxQ PxD
12. B-K2!?

Rather passive. White should have played 12. P-B4! and after . . . N-N5 13. R-Q2! Black has to play the weakening move . . . P-KR4 to give the Kt a retreat square. (13. . . B-Q2?! 14. P-KR3 N-K6 a5. B-Q3 R-QB1 is unclear.) Best is probably 12. . . N-N3. After the move played Black can force White to make some more passive moves.

12. . . . R-KN1!
13. P-KN3 B-Q2

Possibly stronger is 13. . . P-N4. I wanted to play . . . R-QB1 as soon as possible to set up an exchange sacrifice on White's QN.

14. P-B4 N-N5

Optimistic as ever. The Kt gets stuck on a bad square after this so 14 . . . N-B3 may be preferable.

15. R-Q2 R-B1
16. N-Q1

16. P-KR3 is bad: . . . RxD! 17. PxR N-B7 and 18 . . . NxKP. Now the aggressive Kt needs air.

16. . . . P-KR4
17. B-B3 P-QN4!?

There is not much point to this move, but he was coming around quickly and I had to play something. 17. . . B-K2 with the idea of . . . B-Q1 and . . . B-N3 should have been tried.

18. R-K1

White's last two moves have discouraged a pawn break in the center.

18. . . . B-K2
19. P-KR3 N-R3
20. N-K2!

White prevents the . . . B-Q1 and . . . B-N3 manouver (the QF will be left hanging).

20. . . . B-B3

A critical decision. Black also could have considered 20 x x P-B4 hoping to gain f5 for the poorly placed Kt. Bad is 21. P-K5? Pxp B-KN4 23. N-B4 P-R5. One try is 21. N-K3, but after Pxp 22. BxKP P-Q4 23. B-B3 B-B4! Black stands better. Best seems to be 21. BxRP! Pxp 22. P-KN4! covering f5. white could then post his Knights on Q4 and K3 with a good game. So 20. . . . B-B3 may be strongest.

21. BxP BxP
22. N-Q4 P-Q4

22. . . . P-B4 we. P-KN4! is embarrassing. Also on 22. . . B-Q4 23. P-KN4! (again!) is obviously in White's favor.

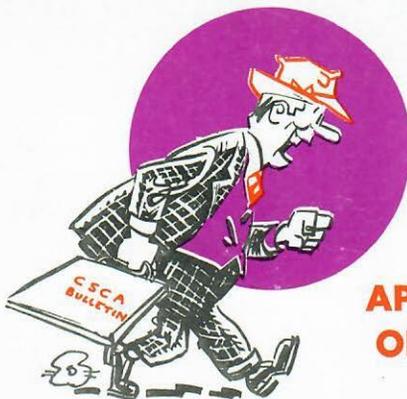
23. P-KN4!

23. NxKP RXP is fine for Black.

23. . . . B-Q3

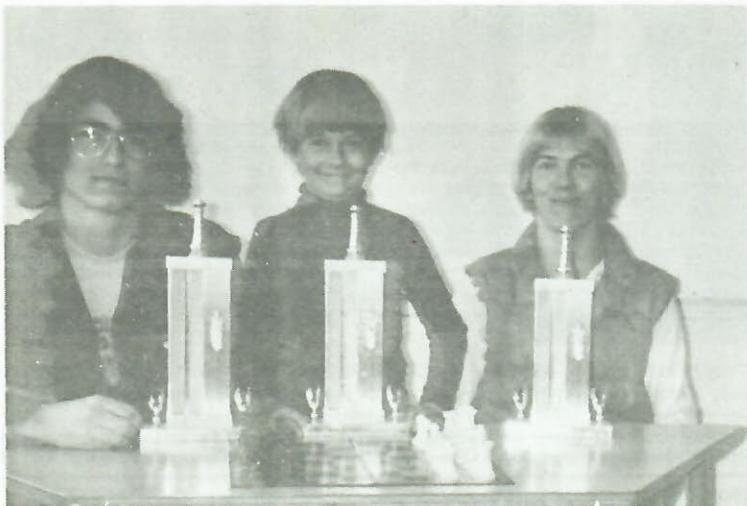
At least Black is consistent; I didn't feel like playing passively with 23. . . . K-B1.

24. NxKP K-K2



APPRECIATION OPEN

May 6&7, 1978
Denver, Colo.



THE ARAPAHOE SCHOOL of Arapahoe, Colorado (Eastern Colorado) held a school championship this January through March, according to Richard Buchanan, CSCA member living in that town. Out of a school population of seventy, twenty-four students from grades 2-12 played in the tournament. First prize winner was Russ Halley (left) with a score of 7-0. Phil Lewis (right) was second with 6-1. Winning the Elementary School Trophy was Ian Buchanan (center) with a 4 1/2 - 2 1/2 score.

Case-Coupland Win In Springs Fordon Wins Collins-Loveland

Ken Case, former CSCA President, and Roger Coupland are the new Colorado Springs Co-Champions, each scoring 3-1 in the February 18th and 19th USCF Rated City Championship. Doug Greenwalt also scored 3-1, but does not share the city title since he resides out-of-town. Case beat both Coupland and Greenwalt, but lost to Joe Eversole in the last round. Coupland is from England, and now lives in Colorado Springs. Based on published ratings of his opponents, his provisional rating will be over 1900!

Bob Bulthaupt took clear first in the reserve section with 3 1/2 points, followed by Mike Steinbach with 3 points.

The event was sponsored by the Colorado S. Park and Recreation Dept., according to Jay Francis, President of the Colo Sp Chess Club.

Robert Fordon of Boulder won all five, to capture first place in the 1978 Fort Collins-Loveland Open. Bob was all alone as winner, with five contestants tying for second place. Bob had wins over Virgil Fairchild, Richard W Wilds, James R Hammersmith, James M Roode and Pat J Mahoney.

Those tying for second through sixth with 3 1/2 - 1 1/2 scores included: James Roode, Doak Heyser, Pat Mahoney, David Landers & Joe Benzie.

The five round event was held last February 18-19 at the Colorado State University Student Center in Fort Collins. The one section Swiss was sponsored by the Loveland Chess Club and the CSU Chess Club, and was directed by Charles Moore and HP9825 computer. It was United States Chess Federation rated

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DAVID BRYDON, President of the Virginia Chess Federation (left) met with members of CSCA while in Denver this month. David discussed The Virginia Position, a working paper concerning the USCF. MARK WOOD (right) attended the informal luncheon as Colorado Delegate to USCF. Others in attendance: Royal Franklin, USCF VP Region Nine; Gil Humphrey, President CSCA; Haynes Hendee, VP of CSCA and John Harris.

Denver Chess Club - Coming Events

AWARDS BREAKFAST - Sunday, April 9, 9:30 AM in the COACH ROOM of Ramada Inn, 1150 E Colfax Av, Denver. This is a buffet breakfast (all you care to eat) of juice, eggs, hash browns, toast, bacon, link sausage, coffee for \$3.50. Trophies will be presented to winners of Open and Reserve Sections of the 1978 Denver Chess Club Championship tournament and to winners of 1978 DCC 30-30.

DMITRY AGRACHOV SIMULTANEOUS - Sunday, April 9, 10:30 AM in the COACH ROOM of the Ramada Inn. This follows the buffet breakfast above. Attend either event or both. Match wits with Colorado's top-ranked performer! Donation \$2.

WEDNESDAYS' TOURNAMENT - April 12, 7:30 to 7:50 PM registration. 4-SS or RR according to turnout. TC 40/90 30/60. EF \$5, \$7. Cash prizes. Games scheduled 8 PM first night and 7:30 PM on successive Wednesdays. Rated.

TWO MINUTE WARNING!! - Saturday, April 15, 9-9:20 AM registration. EF \$3. Cash prizes. Double RR, TC 2/G. That's right, two minutes per player per game! Not necessary to keep score. Also included in the price of admission is a 5 min. RR. The three top over-all finishers share the cash 50%, 30%, 20%. However, if 13 or more enter, a 15% Top C etc prize will be carved into the pie chart.

AUTOPSY OPEN . . . Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 PM. Remember that won game that you ended up losing? and that kept you awake all night? Bring it in to Dr. D. Agrachov. For a \$1.50 donation, he will probe the shambles for the fatal move.

THE FRI-SAT . . . April 21, 22 - 7:30 to 7:50 PM registration. 4-SS, TC 40/90 30/60. 1st rd @ 8 PM Fri. 2nd rd @ 10 AM Saturday with later rounds beginning shortly after conclusion of previous round. EF \$5, \$7. Prize fund divided 50%, 30%, 20% unless 13 or more enter, in which case there will be a 15% Top C prize. **ROLL YOUR OWN!** . . . Saturday, April 29 and again on Saturday May 13, 9 AM each time. Select a tournament director from the ranks, hammer out rules such as EFs, touch move, prize fund distribution, time control. Wall charts, pairing cards provided.

FRI-SAT FREEBIES! . . . May 19, 20 - 7:15 to 7:45 PM registration. 1st rd @ 8 PM. 4-SS, TC 40/1 30/30. EF -0-. No cash prizes. Trophy to winner and (if 13 or more enter) a trophy to Top C etc finisher. Rated. 2nd rd @ 9:30 AM Saturday. Later rounds scheduled soon after completion of previous round. CSCA membership required.

WEDNESDAYS' TOURNAMENT . . . May 24, 7:30 to 7:50 PM registration. Rated, etc. **WATERTIGHT SECTIONAL** - Friday, Saturday, Sunday; June 2-3-4 in Board and Exec Rooms of the Ramada Inn, 1150 E Colfax. 5-SS TC 55/2 25/1. Rds @ 8 PM June 2, 10-4 June 3, 9-3 June 4, . . . In two sections: **FINANCIAL** open to 1600 & up, and **BUSINESS** open to 1599 & below. Unrateds must play in Business Section unless playing strength of above 1599 is indicated. . . . Advance entry fees are \$16 and \$13 respectively. \$3 EF to those joining USCF for first time whether registering early or late. Make remittance payable to DCC Tournament Acct & mail to H. Hendee so that entry is received prior to June 2. Enclose a separate piece of paper showing your name, address, USCF ID#, latest rating, last tournament, & USCF and CSCA expiration dates. . . . Late registration (\$3 extra except those joining USCF for first time) in Board Room from 6:45 to 7:15 PM, June 2. **GUARANTEED PRIZE FUND BASED ON 60 TOTAL ENTRIES:** Financial Sec - 200, 120, 75, 75 Top B; Business Sec - 120, 80, 60, 60 Top D & below. No smoking.

Colorado Springs Chess Club

SAT. APRIL 15....Colorado Springs Chess Club and the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Department will sponsor the **PIKES PEAK STUDENT CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS**. To be played in several divisions with all high schools invited to send teams to play for a team championship and interested chess players from schools without teams may compete in a separate division, forming their own teams, or they will be paired with other players at the tournament. Also, if there is sufficient interest, there will be a division for younger players... grade school and junior high age. Players from Denver and all of Colorado are welcome. Trophies to winning school teams, plus individual prizes to all players with plus scores in their games, and to players on winning teams. Entry fee \$3 per players. All entry fee money will be returned as prizes. Registration 8:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., first round 9:00 a.m. at Irving Jr High School, 1702 Murray Blvd, Colorado Springs, Colo. For more information contact Jay Francis, President, Colorado Springs Chess Club, 1708 Hercules Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906 Phone 475-2521 -17-

25. N-Q4 BxP
26. N-K3 B-K4?

This was not really necessary as the Bixhop is well placed on KB5. To meet the threat of 27. NxPch and 28. RxBch, Black had the strong move 26. . . K-Q3! (centralization with vengeance!). At first I was planning 28. . . R-N4 and 29. . . R-K4 but noticed 29. N-B3! winning (29. . . BxN 30. NxPch and 31. Nx8

27. P-QR3

Immobilizing Black's Queenside pawns.

27. . . . KR-Q1?

Careless. Correct was 27. . . K-Q3.

28. P-N5!

A bolt from the blue! This move undermines the support of Black's dark-squared Bishop and forces a favorable trade in the center.

28. . . . PxF

I didn't have time to consider 28. . . N-N1 very carefully. Bad is 29. FxPch? NxP centralizing Black's Kt (sacrifices on the QP don't work). 29. N-KB3 is a powerful reply. If then 29. . . BxN? 30. BxB PxP? 31. NxPch K-K3 #2. R/2-K2 P-B3 33. NxP! wins. It is doubtful that Black has a suitable answer to 29. N-B3. If nothing else, it was difficult to calculate all of these lines in only a few minutes!

29. NxPch RxB
30. Rx8 K-Q3

At last! I was planning 30. . . K-K1, but then saw 31. N-K6ch PxN 32. RxR PxR (32. . . B-B5ch? 33. Rx8ch and 34. R-Q7 or 32. . . BxPch 33. KxB PxR 34. R-K6 and 35. R-RP, White has the superior ending.) 33. Rx8 with big advantage.

31. B-B3!

Centralization! The threat of 32. NxPch PxN 33. Rx8ch KxR 34. R-KR5ch and 35. RxN forces Black's reply.

31. . . . BxN
32. R/4xB RxR
33. Rx8ch K-K4

Onward! The king is a strongpiece!

34. R-K4ch K-Q3
35. R-Q4ch K-K4
36. R-Q7

White wants to win. Had he played 36. R-K4ch, I would not have repeated but played 36. . . K-B4. I didn't pay \$20 for a grandmaster draw!

36. . . . R-K1

Black anticipates the downfall of his Queenside, so he places all his hopes on obtaining a passed pawn on the other flank. White was threatening 37. B-N7.

37. R-R7 K-B5

Less good is 37. . . R-K3 38. B-N7. Black's Queenside pawns are doomed.

38. B-B6 R-K6
39. RxRP RxKRP

This is the type of position I had in mind when I played 36. . . R-K1.

40. BxP P-N5

During the game I thought I was lost here, but Black's advanced pawn and his active pieces can most likely hold a draw for him with best play.

41. B-B6 P-N6
42. P-R4 N-B4

The Kt is headed for KB6 where it will block the Bishop's diagonal and renew the threat of . . . P-N7.

43. P-R5 N-Q5
44. B-N7 P-B4

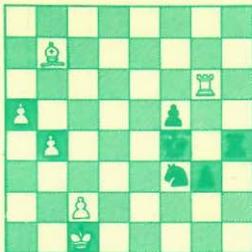
44. . . N-B6?? loses the Kt.

45. R-KN6 N-B6

Black's mating threat stalls the Rook-pawn's advance.

46. P-QN4 R-R5

With the Bishop obstructed, Black now takes care of the enemy Rook.



47. BxN??

Catastrophic. There is no hurry to play this as it can always be played later on. White was preoccupied with promoting with check on a8. Unfortunately, Black promotes first. White now loses the game he tried so hard to win. It is difficult to reach an assessment of this ending. If White is happy with an easy draw, he should play 47. RxP KxR 48. P-R6 RxP 49. P-R7 QR5 (49. . . Rx8? 50. P-r8/Q is probably a win for White) 50 P-R8Q RxQ 51. BxR. If White wants to risk losing by trying to win he could try 47. P-R6 R-N5 48. BxN KxB (48. . . RxR 49. P-R7 KxB 50. P-R8/Qch transposes, and 49. . . R-QR6 50. P-R8/Q RxQ 51. BxR should win for White -- 51. . . K-K6 52. P-N5 P-B5 53. P-N6 P-B6 54. P-N7 P-N7 (or. . . P-B7) 55. P-N8/Q P-N8Qch 56. K-N2 White's extra piece will be felt) 49. P-R7 RxR 50. P-R8/Qch K-B5 (50. . . K-B7? 51. Q-Q5!). Black has to be careful not to drop his Rook to a check. I am not sure whether White can win this, but it is certainly much better than the text.

47. . . . KxB
48. P-N5 R-N5!
49. Resigns!

Once Black has a Queen, White's pawns will fall like ripe apples. A hard struggle! Well, to quote Portisch, when two players of equal strength meet, the better prepared one wins.



"Rook times Bishop, check."

(continued from page 15)

Region Nine News-USCF

From Wyoming we learn that they have mailed in a State Affiliation Application to USCF. That state is one of the very few in the Nation to not have a recognized State Chapter. Best of wishes to them. Colorado, I am sure, will give them any assistance needed.

Utah is beginning to show signs of activity again! For the last several years things have been very "quiet there", but now we have an announced candidate for this region from that state. He is Doctor Robert Tanner of Salt Lake City, and he is a candidate for Second VP, USCF Region Nine. Dr. Tanner was born and raised in Salt Lake City, and is now finishing his college education in the fields of macroeconomics and comparative religions at California State College Stanislaus. He will be returning to live in Salt Lake City after this June 13th. Craig Madsen, appointed as Utah State Delegate, is the individual to contact in regard to Utah at this writing. His address is: 471 Maryrose Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

Kansas continues to be very active with many hard-working chess people there. Chuck Bell, President of the Kansas Chess Association and Leroy Bell, Past-President (the two are not related) have contributed much, and former VP of the USCF, Paul Tally, is an outstanding personality. Kansas also has a candidate for Second VP, USCF Region Nine. Carl Waldby of Wichita, Kansas has been nominated for that office. Carl has organized and promoted tournaments, is advisor for a Chess Explorer Post and will be teaching a Beginners Chess Class at the "Free University". His address is: 2013 Fairchild, Wichita, Kansas 67219.

In Colorado Gil Humphrey is President of a well-run state organization. The CSCA is a model state chapter, and receives attention from throughout the United States. From it's award winning Bulletin, to it's 501 (c) (3) Tax Exempt status, Colorado answers many information-request letters and telephone inquiries. The teaching "slide show" being developed is an outstanding work.



Have a Happy Day

WHEN: May 6-7, 1978
WHERE: Ramada Inn (Coach, Terrace, Board, & Exec Rooms) 1150 E Colfax, Dvr.
WHAT: A FOUR-ROUNDER with Open (to all) Section, Mid (under 1750) Section, and Sub (under 1450) Section. Advance entry fees \$15, \$12, \$9 respectively. A FIVE-ROUNDER with Center (under 1750) Section and Quarter (under 1450) Section. Advance entry fees \$12, \$9 respectively. QUAD(S), entry fee \$10. NON-RATED BEGINNERS TOURNAMENT, \$2 EF.
TIME CONTROL: 4-RD - 45/2 25/1 . . . 5-RD & QUAD - 40/90 30/60 . . BEGINNERS (open to under 1200 and unrated) 70/G.
SCHEDULE: 4-ROUNDER 10-4, 9:30-3:30
 5-ROUNDER 10-3-8, 9:30-3
 QUAD(S) 10-3-8, May 6 only
 BEGINNERS 10-12.30-3-5:30 - May 6 only
DISCOUNT: 50% entry fee reduction to anyone joining USCF for first time and Unrateds. However, no discount for Non-rated Beginners Tournament.
ADVANCE ENTRIES: Make check payable to Colorado State Chess Association (or CSCA) and mail to Haynes Hendee, P O Box 18399, Denver, Co 80218. If not received by May 5, \$3 late charge will be assessed (except those joining USCF for first time and Non-rated Beginners).
\$\$\$ Based on 120 entries: Open 165, 100, 60; Mid 110, 60; Sub 95, 50; Center 110, 60; Quarter 95, 50; Quad 30.
\$\$\$ Based on 90 entries: Open 100, 50, 30; Mid 65, 35; Sub 50-30; Center 65, 35; Quarter 50-30.
TROPHIES: One to winner of each section except Quads and Beginners. Top Unrated in 4-Rounder and top Unrated in 5-Rounder will also receive trophies. Anyone achieving 3 points in Non-rated Beginners will receive one-year memberships to USCF & CSCA.
MEMBERSHIPS: Both USCF & CSCA memberships required for rated sections. USCF dues: \$15 adults, \$8 for juniors still under 19 at expiration. CSCA dues: \$5 adults, \$2.50 juniors under 21 at expiration, \$2 for out-of-state players, 1 mo. only. Join USCF thru CSCA, and the affiliate fee will be applied to CSCA dues. Include any necessary membership fee when mailing advance entry.
LATE REGISTRATION: 8:45 to 9:30 AM, Saturday, May 6. \$3 extra except new members and beginners tournament.
ENTRY FORM: If you do not want to use the entry form below, send along a home-made one as long as it contains all the pertinent information. \$2 will be assessed advance entrants who do not enclose an entry form.
MOTEL RATES: \$15.50 single, \$19.50 double.
SMOKING Prohibited except in skittles room.

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- Last known rating.....
- Birthdate if under 21
- Local Telephone.....
- I wish to enter in section

APPRECIATION OPEN

COMPLETE CROSSTABLES - 1978 Al Wallace Memorial

Open Section

1. WALL, Brian	2110	W6	W8	W2	W4	4
2. SCHWEGER, Gregory	1951	W12	W9	L1	W7	3
3. AGRACHOV, Dmitry	2144	L7	W10	W5	W8	3
4. JOHNSON, Charles	1996	W11	D5	W7	L1	2½
5. KEARNS, Jerry	1944	W13	D4	L3	W9	2½
6. BUCHANAN, Richard	1857	L1	D11	W15	W12	2½
7. SEBECKIS, Alan	1859	W3	W16	L4	L2	2
8. LYNN, Marc	1947	W14	L1	W13	L3	2
9. EVERSOLE, Joseph	1741	W10	L2	W12	L5	2
10. SMITH, Steve	1953	L9	L3	W11	W14	2
11. MAGUIRE, Jeff	1812	L4	D6	L10	W13	1½
12. FREEMAN, C Michael	1673	L2	W15	L9	L6	1
13. BEVERS, Bruce E	(1500)	L5	W14	L8	L11	1
14. DUMONT, Art	1240	L8	L13	BYE	L10	1
15. BIGGS, Barry F	1773	L16	L12	L6	BYE	1
16. SHEAN, Robert G	1994	W15	L7			1

MID SECTION

1. CANNEY, Randy	1833	W6	W8	W4	W3	4
2. WILKINSON, Dan	1147	W5	D4	WF	W8	3½
3. VAUGHN, Bryan	1693	D7	W10	W5	L1	2½
4. HASKINS, Raymond	1894	W10	D2	L1	D7	2
5. HAMMERSMITH, James	1812	L2	W6	L3	W9	2
6. GOBLE, David B	1788	L1	L5	W9	W10	2
7. RILEY, William B	1820	D3	W9	LF	D4	2
8. PIRINGOS, George	1823	D9	L1	W10	L2	1½
9. MALONEY, Michael	1738	D8	L7	L6	L5	½
10. MOORE, Charles E	1790	L4	L3	L8	L6	0

SUB SECTION

1. MACMILLAN, Shaun	1600	W28	W5	W3	W4	4
2. DILLON, Steven C	1532	W25	W8	D6	W10	3½
3. HULMES, Alfred	1675	W13	W24	L1	W14	3
4. RAINVILLE, Charles H	1608	W19	W16	W7	L1	3
5. DESCHNER, Martin	1682	W29	L1	W15	W9	3
6. SHIPPEY, Daniel	1610	W26	D12	D2	W16	3
7. DOYKOS, Kenneth	1558	W18	W11	L4	D8	2½
8. HEYSER, Doak	1632	W14	L2	W17	D7	2½
9. SNYDER, Bill	1582	W17	D10	W22	L5	2½
10. DEVICO, Joseph P	1674	W23	D9	W20	L2	2½
11. GONZALEZ, Hernan	1635	W15	L7	D19	W21	2½
12. GOPLEN, Arman	1553	W31	D6	L14	W22	2½
13. STARR, Michael	1492	L3	D28	W30	W20	2½
14. SOLAH, Vinai	1427	L8	W25	W12	L3	2
15. CRAIN, Harold	(1450)	L11	W18	L5	W19	2
16. CLARK, Oran T	1234	W21	L4	W27	L6	2
17. BAGSTAD, Gary	1344	L9	W23	L8	W27	2
18. MOORE, L R	1282	L7	L15	W29	W26	2
19. SCHROEDER, Ronald	1397	L4	W29	D11	L15	1½
20. THOMPSON, Donald R	1556	W27	D22	L10	L13	1½
21. WILDS, Richard W	1564	L16	W26	D24	L11	1½
22. BRANDT, Bruce E	1653	WF	D20	L9	L12	1½
23. WELCH, John F	1453	L10	L17	D25	W28	1½
24. ROSE, John E	1574	W30	L3	D21		1½
25. TIPPET, John	(1600)	L2	L14	D23	D29	1
26. KING, James W	1401	L6	L21	W28	L18	1
27. BEGANIS, Joseph	1260	L20	W30	L16	L17	1

28. GERASH, Walter	1369	L1	D13	L26	L23	½
29. RYMES, Martin	1495	L5	L19	L18	D25	½
30. FENWICK, Kenneth	1289	L24	L27	L13		0
31. SMITH, Albert	(1555)	L12				0
32. LUCE, Mark L	1450	LF				0

DELTA SECTION

1. SCHUMANN, Lee W	1279	W44	W9	W10	W5	4
2. BENZIE, Joe	1406	W43	W30	W28	W12	4
3. MCALLISTER, Bruce	1312	W18	W17	W33	W8	4
4. ANDERSON, Gary	1375	W38	L23	W25	W21	3
5. BUCKEY, Kerry	1455	W19	W22	W23	L1	3
6. DELONG, Richard	1393	W34	L12	W39	W26	3
7. ST GERMAIN, Paul	1475	L28	W40	W42	W23	3
8. LANDEM, Michael J	1381	W40	W42	W21	L3	3
9. LANDERS, David M	1455	W37	L1	W30	W28	3
10. KOSSETT, John	1418	W31	W26	L1	W19	3
11. SEROVEY, Michael R	1408	L21	W20	W37	W24	3
12. SIEBERT, Randall L	1271	W36	W6	W13	L2	3
13. WILSON, Donald A	1413	W15	W25	L12	W27	3
14. DYKES, Denton	1408	W39	L28	D31	W33	2½
15. LISSAUER, Saul	1023	L13	D34	W22	W31	2½
16. DYKES, Jerry	1438	D33	D32	L27	W39	2
17. HITCHINGS, Todd T	1473	W27	L3	L26	W37	2
18. HOLDEN, Michael	939	L3	L27	W35	W41	2
19. HUENNEKENS, John	1228	L5	W46	W29	L10	2
20. FARLEY, James	964	L22	L11	W36	W42	2
21. KERN, Darrell W	1002	W11	W29	L8	L4	2
22. MEZEK, Frank W	1335	W20	L5	L15	W40	2
23. PLETCHER, George	1283	W46	W4	L5	L7	2
24. PLOMONDON, Bruce	1026	L29	W35	W41	L11	2
25. PROULX, Marc	U	W41	L13	L4	W32	2
26. QUINT, David P	1278	W45	L10	W17	L6	2
27. ROSS, Jim	U	L17	W18	W16	L13	2
28. TIEMEYER, David	U	W7	W14	L2	L9	2
29. VERNON, Michael	U	W24	L21	L19	W43	2
30. WYLIE, Ruth S	1267	W35	L2	L9	W38	2
31. CANNEY, Frank	1025	L10	W45	D14	L15	1½
32. HALLEY, Russell	U	L42	D16	W34	L25	1½
33. SHEPARD, Brad	1065	D16	W43	L3	L14	1½
34. MARTIN, Greg	U	L6	D15	L32	BYE	1½
35. ABARCA, Marco	U	L30	L24	L18	W44	1
36. ALLEN, Mark	U	L12	L39	L20	W45	1
37. HANNAMAN, David	1068	L9	W44	L11	L17	1
38. HOWARD, Chris	U	L4	L41	W45	L30	1
39. KOEPKE, William	U	L14	W36	L6	L16	1
40. LEWIS, Phillip	U	L8	L7	W44	L22	1
41. MAYO, Keith	U	L25	W38	L24	L18	1
42. SHANAHAN, William	1277	W32	L8	L7	L20	1
43. ZELGER, Fred	U	L2	L33	WF	L29	1
44. ABARCA, Eric	U	L1	L37	L40	L35	0
45. STEELE, James	U	L26	L31	L38	L36	0
46. VASKO, William T	842	L23	L19	LF		0

QUAD

1. PRESSNALL, Wayne	1900	W2	W4	W3	3
2. DALLAS, Dennis	1207	L1	W3	D4	1½
3. CHRONINGER, Richard	1402	W4	L2	L1	1
4. PRESSNALL, Will	1260	L3	L1	D2	½

Remember Mother's Day May



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