

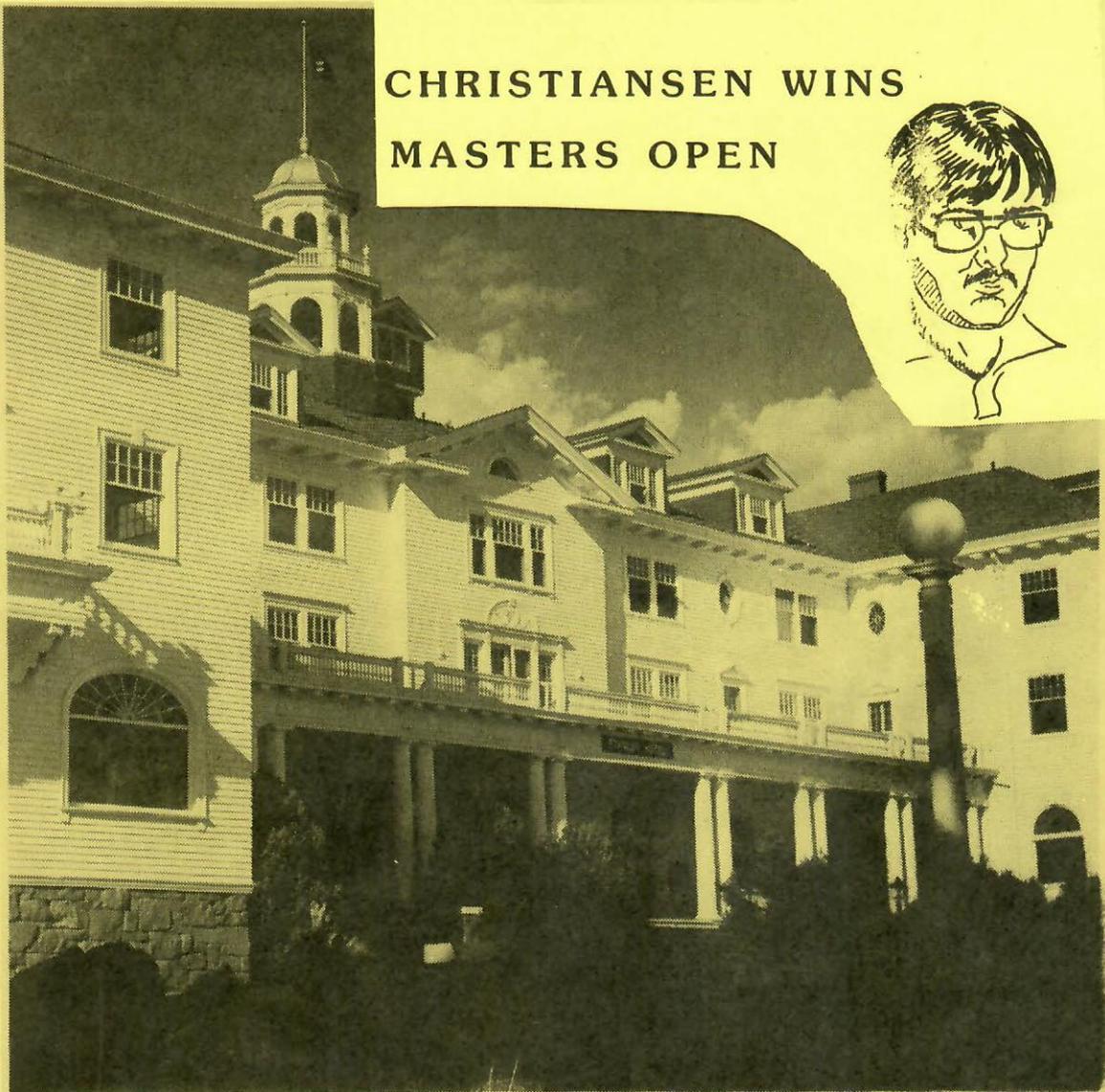
# COLORADO CHESS INFORMANT

VOL XII NO1

Richard Buchanan, Editor

JANUARY 1985

## CHRISTIANSEN WINS MASTERS OPEN



The COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION, INC. is a Sec. 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, non-profit, educational corporation formed to promote chess in Colorado. Contributions are tax-deductible. Dues: \$10 annual, \$3 tournament. Youths under 19 at expiration pay half price. Mail dues/donations to Treasurer.

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## Thanks

to these fine folks for contributing to this issue.

Karen Arp	Chris Hendrickson	Charles Moore
Alan Bardwick	Dan Hilliard	Sean Scott
Randy Canney	Jack Hursch	Randy Siebert
Alex Fishbein	Dave Jellison	Gary Simms
Steve Henderson	Mark Ludwig	John Watson

The sketches in this issue are by Chris Hendrickson. Cover photo by R. Paul Firnhaber; other photos by Dan Hilliard.

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**DEADLINE for next issue:**

# March 1

**8th ANNUAL BOULDER OPEN**

FIRST EVER CHESS FUNDRAISER for MARCH OF DIMES!

Colorado's Largest Annual Tourney.

Six USCF rated sections. \$4000 in prizes, over \$2000 to nonmasters!

GM Gurevich & IM Ivanov expected!

FEB 9-10. Univ. of Colorado Events/Conference Center, Regents Drive

IMPORTANT: Both 1 and 2 day sections scheduled. Rated SCHOLASTIC and nonrated NEWCOMER competitions. 1/2 pt bye available in Rd 1 or 2 available. Play 4 rounds and don't get too tired. Plenty of prizes for 4 1/2 -1/2 score.

SETUP: 5-SS, OPEN, PREMIER (Under 1950), BOOSTER (Under 1750 & Unr), RESERVE (Under 1550 & Unr). PLUS Special 1 day sections: MINI-SWISS (Open 3-SS), SCHOLASTIC (H. S. and younger), and NEWCOMER (4-SS, Not rated).

FEES: OPEN - \$34, PREMIER - \$26, BOOSTER - \$21, RESERVE - \$16, MINI-SWISS - \$15, SCHOLASTIC - \$5, NEWCOMER \$10. Youths and unrateds pay 1/2 price in adult sections. Rateds pay \$5 more at site except in Scholastic. USCF & CSCA memb required except in SCHOL and NEW. Other states OK.

PRIZES: All prizes will be awarded. First prizes are guaranteed; others are based on 300 entries in 2 day sections.

OPEN: \$300-400-200-100 all gtd!; Under 2200 \$150; Under 2050 \$100; upset \$50.

PREMIER: \$300-1st gtd, \$150-2nd, \$100-3rd, Under 1800 - \$100

BOOSTER: \$200-1st gtd, \$100-50; Under 1600 \$75.

RESERVE: \$150-1st gtd, \$75-50; Under 1400,1250, 1100,Unr. \$50-25 each.

MINI-SWISS: \$100-50; Under 1600 and Unr \$40 each - based on 25.

SCHOLASTIC: Trophies/prizes to top 3 & best girl in HS, JHS, Elem. divisions.

NEWCOMER: Trophy & \$50 - 1st; more per entries

UNRATEDS: Special prizes in RESERVE & MINI. Trophy to best performer overall.

Not eligible for class/place prizes except in OPEN. 1/2 price entry fee !!

ALL: Best 5 performers over rating gtd a prize, many more performance prizes per entries!

SCHEDULE: 5-SS. Rds at 10:30 -2:30 -6:30; 9:30-2:30. MINI, NEW, & SCHOL Sat only with rds as possible.

TIME CONTROL: 40/90 (40/120 rds 4-5). Game/45 in SCHOL.

BYES: 1/2 pt available in rd 1 or 2. Don't miss all the fun!

REGISTRATION: 8-9 am at site. Don't be late. All but SCHOL pay \$5 more at door.

ENTRIES: Boulder Chess Club, % R. Siebert, 2939 Marine, Boulder, 80303

INFO - CANCELLATIONS: Call 444-6754. You can withdraw if needed.

CHARITY FUNDRAISER: Be sure to participate in the March of Dimes fundraiser. See notice in Informant or call for details. Let's show everyone that chess players care!

COLORADO CHESS TOUR UPDATE

by Randy Siebert

The CCT fall schedule has concluded and standings are determined going into the final two big events. Every race is close! Notable changes are that Mark Ludwig has crept into second overall and Steve Diltz has been promoted to Class D. All players who finish in the top 10 of a category will earn an award. The Boulder Open promises to be the biggest event on the 1984 Tour and many CCT points will be awarded, so don't give up yet!

Upcoming tour events: Holiday Open, Boulder Open; 1985 CCT begins with Loveland Open

<b>OVERALL</b>	<b>CLASS A</b>	<b>CLASS B</b>
1. Alex Fishbein-----508	1 Alan Bardwick-----296	1 Tim Moreland-----261
2. Mark Ludwig-----443	2 Joseph Chandler-----281	2 Chris Hendrickson--248
3. Sean Scott-----437	3 Gary Bagstad-----255	3 James Eller-----243
4. Dave Jellison-----425	4 Debra Johnson-----247	4 Simon Teichmann---234
5. Randy Canney-----403	5 Dave Landers-----237	5 Vance Aandahl-----229
6. Steve Towbin-----383	6 Freddy Sotillo-----215	6 James Nelson-----217
7. John Siddeek-----358	7 Mark Wood-----212	7 Stephen Crocker---206
8. David Rice-----356	8 Daniel Joelson-----206	8 Traver Sutton-----190
9. Richard Buchanan---352	9 Charles Moore-----192	9 John Earl Carr-----187
10. Mark Sherbring---344	10 Douglas Russell---178	10 J. Richard Scott---185
<b>CLASS C</b>	<b>CLASS D</b>	<b>CLASS E</b>
1 Waldemar Woszczak---313	1 James Brunette-----168	1 Liz Morris-----64
2 Karen Arp-----284	2 James West-----158	2 Keith Schwols-----62
3 Mike Zak-----215	3 Steve Diltz-----154	3 Frank Canney-----61
4 Mark Swendig-----212	4 Paul Adkins-----125	4 Matthew Boroughs---55
5 Riad Manaa-----209	5 Kent Roller-----122	5 Ken Pile-----43
6 Tomas Gallegos-----170	6 Clifford Bailey-----99	6 Brent Bruckner-----37
7 Tom Zak-----170	7 Daryl Johnson-----81	7 Steve Dilts-----37
8 David Caudle-----167	8 Robert Moore-----81	8 Joe Adkins-----25
9 Richard Delong-----156	9 David Fleming-----75	9 Van Willis-----24
10 Al Gardner-----150	10 Daoud Zupa-----72	10 Jay Salam-----20
<b>YOUTH</b>	<b>BEST NEW PLAYER</b>	<b>MOST IMPROVED RATING</b>
1 Towbin; 2 Zak; 3 Swendig	1 Myron China-----114	1 Steve Diltz (274 points)
<b>MOST ACTIVE</b>	2 Paul Conners-----93	2 Freddy Sotillo (198)
1 Ludwig (38 games)	3 Ian Maclellan-----92	3 James West (158)
2 Arp, Brunette (37)	4 Tom Goodwin-----86	
4 Caudle (35)	5 Donald Thompson-----72	

CSCA MEMBERSHIPS EXPIRING IN JANUARY-MARCH

Paul Adkins	Denton Dykes	Ken Krug	Yuri Samer
Mark Arado	Svend Erickson	Michael Landy	Joshua Samuel
Clifford Bailey	Chris Gerardy	Brad Long	Lindon Sanders
Dan Bechtel	Chris Greco	Scott Massey	James Scowden
Norman Betz	Jim Hamblin	Carl McClure	Brent Sikora
Matt Boroughs	Andrew Hanson	Terry McEvilly	Bill Snyder
John Bregar	Glen Hart	Tim Moreland	Dan Stone
Glen Brown	Chris Hendrickson	Charles Mulock	David Stowe
Kerwin Brown	Mitch Hermann	Leroy Nickelson	Traver Sutton
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Frank Canney	Dave Jellison	Edward Pointer	Donald R. Thompson
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Michael Cerrone	Tad Keeley	David Quint	Timothy Weil
Myron China	Rodney Kelsay	William Roem	Scott Williams
Richard DeLong	Charles Kerr	Douglas Russell	
John DiFillipo	Gottfried Kessler	Jay Salam	

# THE FIRST U.S. MASTERS OPEN

by Randy Siebert

The Masters Open held at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park was not only a first for Colorado, but also for USCF. Prior to GSCA's bid, USCF had not been able to find a proper sponsor for this national tournament. The gracious patronage of Stanley Hotel owner Frank Normali, however, seems to insure that the tourney will continue to be held in Colorado for at least several years to come!

Directing a brand new national tourney at a previously untested site with three GM's, nine IM's, and several foreign players was quite an experience. Starting the event I expected to run into problems. With certain top players in the tourney I could foresee hassles about the lighting, heating, noise, chairs, and, of course, the pairings. There were complaints at the beginning and at the end, but I was in general relieved to discover that an all expert-master tourney is not too bad. In this event all of the players have invested substantial time and money to participate, all understand tournament procedures, and all realize the ordeals of running large tournaments. With very few exceptions the players were well mannered and considerate. I had the chance to make some new chess friends and spend some time with several of America's best players. I was particularly impressed with Weeramantry, Donaldson, Gurevich, and, of course, Watson among the titled players. The lower rated players also added much to the event. After all, they were the ones scoring the upsets! Moguel, Rotor, Lozinski, and Frumkin are players I look forward to seeing again.

Aside from these personal comments, let me mention several of the high points in the actual tournament. Siddeek's first round draw with Fedorowicz boded well for Colorado players. Although John did not score as well as he thought he should in the tourney, he played sharp chess. The second round really heated things up. Fishbein lucked out against Watson while Jellison beat IM Shipman and Hamblin played 21-year-old Phillipine IM Micayabas a tough game. The adjourned game between Fishbein and Gurevich brought controversy when it was first paired as a draw. Several top players felt Gurevich should be paired as winning, even if the position were unclear. Dmitry did win, but it could have been very difficult. In the meantime Browne had been struggling. His first three games were much closer than one would expect. But he settled down and did well, except for the crucial loss to Christiansen. Larry played well throughout with only three draws scored against him, all by top ranked players. Gurevich missed a tie for first by drawing a 2300 but impressed many who watched his games. Fedorowicz and Shipman fell behind in early rounds but recovered to place in the money at 6½.

Among the Colorado players, Jellison scored the best with an estimated 2375 FIDE performance, 2-3 against IM's. Fishbein's play, however, may have brought more praise from the top players in the early rounds. A relatively unknown young player, he split his first three games against ranked players. Unfortunately, he slipped in the final days and ended up out of the money. The other big surprise among Colorado players was Franco Gaudiano, who won his last three to finish at 5½ and tie for Best Expert. Franco gained much valuable experience and confidence from the tournament.

Next year Colorado can look forward to another U.S. Masters. The Stanley plans on submitting a bid soon. Hopefully more local players will be able to participate in the Masters or in the Open event which will no doubt be held alongside. One last memory from the '84 Masters is the impromptu game played by Masters Champion Larry Christiansen against 10-year-old Elementary School Champion Ian Schreiber, who had come up for the Browne simul. Larry showed class by spending a few minutes thrilling a young player. The spectators of that game gained respect for America's chess professionals. Directing the Masters certainly did the same for me.

## 1984 MASTERS OPEN

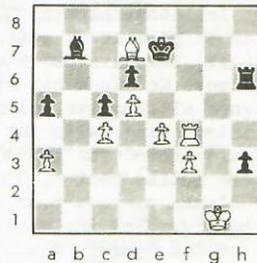
Estes Park, Colo., Oct. 8-14

Randy Siebert, Director

			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
1	Larry Christiansen	Cal.	2611	W16	W44	W18	D12	W2	D4	W13	D3	W8	7½-1½
2	Walter Browne	Cal.	2608	W27	W19	W8	W7	L1	W12	D3	D4	W10	7-2
3	Dmitry Gurevich	N.Y.	2535	W45	W10	W23	D20	D4	W6	D2	D1	W12	
4	John Fedorowicz	Fla.	2606	D33	W22	W24	W14	D3	D1	W18	D2	D6	6½-2½
5	Walter Shipman	N.Y.	2479	W48	L11	D34	W43	W32	L8	W16	W23	W14	
6	John Donaldson	Pa.	2490	W28	W9	D20	D23	W30	L3	D8	W15	D4	6-3
7	Kamran Mirazai	Cal.	2489	W22	W57	W30	L2	L12	D15	D11	W32	W19	
8	Marlo Micayabas	Cal.	2484	W47	W21	L2	D16	W33	W5	D6	W12	L1	
9	Sunil Weeramantry	N.Y.	2351	W50	L6	W40	L13	W39	W44	L10	W27	W18	
10	Andrew Karklins	Ill.	2314	W38	L3	W37	L30	W45	W46	W9	W19	L2	
11	David Jellison	Col.	2241	W17	W5	L12	D44	L14	W51	D7	W30	W20	
12	Maxim Dlugy	N.Y.	2571	W29	W15	W11	D1	W7	L2	W14	L8	L3	5½-3½
13	John Watson	Cal.	2475	W26	L23	W39	W9	W20	D18	L1	L14	W21	
14	Edward Formanek	Pa.	2442	D35	W42	W33	I4	W11	W24	L12	W13	L5	
15	Igor Shtern	Tex.	2319	W60	L12	D49	W35	W17	D7	D20	L6	W24	
16	Nicholas Kleszczewski	N.Y.	2205	L1	W60	W56	D8	L24	W17	L5	W39	W23	
17	Franco Gaudiano	Col.	2009	L11	W26	W25	½BYE	L15	L16	W36	W33	W32	
18	Luismar Brito	Tex.	2431	W34	W40	L1	W19	W23	D13	I4	D20	L9	5-4
19	Robert O'Donnell	Mich.	2332	W55	L2	W47	L18	W22	W27	W21	L10	L7	
20	Kenneth Larsen	Ariz.	2313	W49	W56	D6	D3	L13	W28	D15	D18	L11	
21	James Hamblin	Col.	2234	W52	L8	I43	W47	W53	W30	L19	W31	L13	
22	Leonardo Moguel	Cal.	2122	L7	I4	W52	W40	L19	W43	W46	L24	W35	
23	Alexander Fishbein	Col.	2272	W51	W13	L3	D6	L18	W42	W24	L5	L16	4½-4½
24	Gary Simms	Tex.	2260	½BYE	W35	I4	W34	W16	L14	L23	W22	L15	
25	Gregory D'Elia	N.Y.	2240	D57	D53	L17	D36	I46	W37	L39	W49	W34	
26	Robert Epstein	Tex.	2201	L13	L17	D51	I42	W56	W47	D34	W40	D29	
27	Jerry Wheeler	Tenn.	2196	L2	I49	W58	W54	W43	L19	W41	L9	D28	
28	Edward Frumkin	N.Y.	2125	L6	D55	W50	W38	D44	L20	L30	W46	D27	
29	David Kerkhove	S.D.	2084	L12	D50	W42	L33	W38	L31	W52	D35	D26	
30	James Maki	Cal.	2407	W46	W43	L7	W10	L6	L21	W28	L11	---	4-5
31	M. Montchalin	Or.	2272	I43	D46	L38	W57	W50	W29	D32	L21	---	
32	Keith Vickers	Cal.	2235	D42	L39	W55	W49	L5	W33	D31	L7	L17	
33	John Siddeek	Col.	2203	D4	W58	L14	W29	L8	L32	W49	L17	D39	
34	Jerry Farmer	Col.	2114	L18	W52	D5	L24	L51	W57	D26	W42	L25	
35	Raymond Rotor	Cal.	2110	D14	L24	W57	L15	I42	W50	W45	D29	L22	
36	Neil Markovitz	Pa.	2098	½BYE	---	½BYE	D25	D49	D39	L17	D45	W42	
37	Steve Towbin	Col.	2056	I44	W59	L10	L53	W54	L25	I43	W52	W49	
38	Samuel Berger	Cal.	2045	L10	D45	W31	L28	L29	I48	D50	W54	W52	
39	David Barnett	Col.	2026	½BYE	W32	L13	½BYE	L9	D36	W25	L16	D33	
40	Joseph Lozinski		2015	W59	L18	L9	L22	I41	W55	W47	L26	W45	
41	Herbert Faeth	Cal.	2065	½BYE	---	½BYE	I45	W40	W53	L27	D43	---	3½-5½
42	Joe Eversole	Col.	2046	D32	L14	L29	W26	W35	L23	W56	L34	L36	
43	Max Zavanelli	Ill.	2032	W31	L30	W21	L5	L27	L22	W37	D41	---	
44	Karl Burger	N.Y.	2327	W37	L1	W53	D11	D28	L9	---	---	---	3-6
45	Ray Haskins	Col.	2179	L3	D38	D46	W41	L10	D49	L35	D36	I40	
46	Ken Lopez	Ok.	2048	L30	D31	D45	W59	W25	L10	L22	L28	---	

47 Timothy Brookshear	Ga.	2116	L8	W61	L19	L21	D52	L26	I40	W50	---	---	2½-6½
48 Mark Scheidies	Col.	2112	L5	W51	---	½BYE	---	W38	---	---	---	---	
49 Robert Ash	Ill.	2053	L20	W27	D15	L32	D36	D45	L33	L25	L37	---	
50 Jonathon Applebee	Oh.	2064	L9	D29	L28	W58	L31	L35	D38	I47	D55	---	
51 Giles Koelsche	Ariz.	2046	L23	I48	D26	W55	W34	L11	---	---	---	---	
52 Robby Adamson	Ariz.	1967	L21	L34	L22	WF	D47	W54	L29	L37	L38	---	
53 David Fletcher	Ariz.	2104	½BYE	D25	I44	W37	L21	I41	---	---	---	---	2-7
54 Dane Hinrichsen	Cal.	2096	½BYE	---	½BYE	L27	L37	L52	W55	L38	L56	---	
55 Brad Lundstrom	Col.	2044	D19	D28	L32	L51	L57	I40	L54	W56	D50	---	
56 Chris Hendrickson	Col.	1942	W61	L20	L16	---	L26	---	I42	L55	W54	---	
57 Louis Hays	Tex.	2037	D25	L7	L35	L31	W55	L34	---	---	---	---	1½-7½
58 Eric Horsboll	N.Y.	2006	½BYE	L33	L27	L50	W60	---	---	---	---	---	
59 Carl Haessler	Or.	2234	I40	L37	W60	I46	---	---	---	---	---	---	1-8
60 Carl Stahl	Col.	2061	L15	L16	L59	½BYE	L58	---	---	---	---	---	½-8½
61 Alan Piper	Kan.	2211	L56	I47	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0-9

Gurevich-Fishbein, KING'S INDIAN (Notes by Alex Fishbein): 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, d6; 3 Nf3, g6 4 Nc3, Bg7; 4 e4, 0-0; 6 Be2, e5; 7 Be3, Nbd7; 8 0-0, c6; 9 d5, Qc7; 10 Nd2, Ne8; 11 b4, f5 12 f3, c5 (Releasing the pressure and trying to make White's queenside advance more difficult) 13 a3, b6; 14 Rb1, f4; 15 Bf2, g5; 16 Qa4, a6? (A terrible positional error, weakening b6) 17 bc, bc (Forced, because otherwise the pawn on b6 will be difficult to defend.) 18 Qc6! Ra7; 19 Q:c7, R:c7; 20 Na4, Bf6 (Hoping to use the bishop to defend b6) 21 Nb3, Rb7; 22 Na5 R:bl; 23 R:bl, Bd8; 24 Nc6, Nef6; 25 N:dP, R:d8; 26 Be1, Rf8; 27 Ba5, Kf7! (Now the king will defend d6.) 28 Bd1, Ke7; 29 g4? (Maxim Dlugy, during post-mortem analysis, pointed out a very strong plan: 29 Nb6!, N:b6; 30 R:ib6, Nd7; 31 Rc6!, h5; 32 Rc7, Rg8; 33 Ba4, g4; 34 Kf1, gf; 35 gf with the possibility of 36 Be1, Ra7, Bh4+, etc. Black has virtually no moves.) fg; 30 hg, h5; 31 Bd2, Rg8; 32 Kf2, h4 (Gurevich opined that this was bad and, in fact, 32...g4 does look better. However, even after 32...h4 Black should draw.) 33 gh, gh; 34 Be2, Nf8 35 Rhl, Ng6; 36 Bg5, Kf7; 37 Nb6, Bb7? (37...Nd7!; 38 N:d7, B:d7; 39 B:h4, Rh8; 40 Kg3, N:h4 41 R:h4, R:h4; 42 K:h4, Kf6 should be drawn.) 38 Bf1!, Rh8? (The most difficult thing in chess to do is to take back a move. 38...Bc8! would have still given Black drawing chances.) 39 Bh3!, Nf4; 40 B:f4? (40 Bf5! is much better, Black's pieces become tied up. Bad, for example, is 40...Rg8?: 41 B:f4, ef; 42 Be6+.) ef; 41 Rg1, Rh7; 42 Bf5 Rh6; 43 Be6+, Kf8; 44 Nd7+, N:d7; 45 Rg8+, Ke7; 46 Rg7+, Ke8!; 47 B:d7+ (47 R:d7, Bc8; 48 R:d6, Ke7; 49 Rc6 leads to a complicated ending with winning chances for White. It is not simple, however: After 49...B:e6; 50 R:e6+?, R:e6; 51 de, K:e6; 52 Kg2, Ke5; 53 Kh3 Kd4; 54 K:h4, K:c4; 55 Kg5, Kd4 the pawns queen at the same time.) Kf8; 48 Rg4, h3; 49 Kg1, a5!; 50 R:f4+, Ke7 (One of the most widely analyzed positions from the Masters Open. Gurevich now sealed a move. Most strong players felt that White was winning. However, upon much deeper consideration, the position is much harder to evaluate. The reason for this is the bad position of White's pieces. For example, 51 Bb5?, Bc8! and the rook is stalemated.) 51 Be6, h2+? (The best move is 51...Rh7!; 52 Bg8, Rg7+; 53 Rg4, R:g4+ 54 fg, Ba6; 55 Kh2, B:c4; 56 K:h3, Bd3, drawing. Also 52 Bf5 accomplishes nothing, for example, 52...Rh6; 53 Rg4, Ba6; 54 Rg7+, Kf8. From this it can be concluded that the adjourned position could be drawn. However, the very first move I played during resumption is a mistake because it loses a critical tempo.) 52 Khl, Rh7; 53 Bg8!, Rg7; 54 Rg4 (54...R:g4 loses here: 55 fg, Ba6; 56 K:h2, B:c4; 57 Kg3, or 55...Kf6; 56 K:h2, Ke5; 57 Kg3, K:e4; 58 Kh4! wins. But the move I played also loses.) Kf8; 55 Be6, Ba6; 56 K:h2, B:c4; 57 Kg3, Bd3; 58 Kf4, c4 (Loses quickly, but the threat was 59 R:g7 and 60 e5.) 59 R:g7, K:g7; 60 Ke3, Kf6 61 Bd7, Bbl; 62 Kd4, Kg5; 63 K:c4, Kf4; 64 Bg4, a4; 65 Kb5, Bc2; 66 Kc6, Ke5; 67 Bf5, 1-0. The game shows that even positions that look hopeless are sometimes defensible.



POSITION AFTER B50



BROWNE

# games



GUREVICH

by International Master John Watson

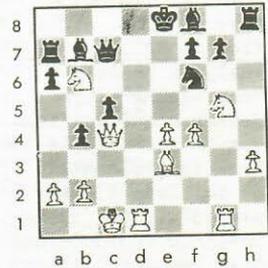
There's a type of chess article which tries to establish "atmosphere" by going into lengthy descriptions of the tournament venue, the habits of the locals, the stamp collection of the organizer, etc. These articles are inevitably dull, and I've made it a policy to avoid material extraneous to the very genuine drama of the tournament itself.

In this case, however, I simply have to compliment the organizers of the Masters Open for a terrific tournament. It was refreshingly free from the infighting and ill will which mark many top events. The players were treated with a generous hospitality and, I think, responded in kind. A friendly Colorado chess scene, the magnificent physical surroundings, and the excellence of the hotel all contributed to a general good will.

The games themselves were a mixed lot, full of interesting ideas but often marred by major mistakes near the time control. Indeed, one could say that Larry Christiansen, who is in my opinion the most tactically gifted player in the U.S., won primarily by avoiding time trouble and blunders. Luckily, games with mistakes can be quite as entertaining as those without, and we'll try to look at both types here. To begin with, here are some games by the most impressive Coloradans. Dave Jellison was the outstanding player in this category.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave submitted his own notes to the following two games, and some of them have been added to the text.)

Jellison-Shipman, QGD: 1 d4, d5; 2 c4, c6; 3 Nf3, Nf6; 4 Nc3, dc; 5 e4 (Not as positional or as popular as 5 a4, but more my cup of tea.-DJ) b5, 6 Qc2?! (Normal here is 6 e5, Nd5; 7 a4, but Dave had analyzed this suggestion in some detail and felt confident with it.-JW A move Ken Case had gleaned from a recent CHESS LIFE.-DJ) e6 (6...a6; 7 h3, g6(!) looks a good alternative, although the text can't be bad.) 7 h3, a6! (Here 7...Bb7; 8 Be3, Nbd7 is interesting, with the idea of 9 g4, b4!; 10 N moves, c5.) 8 Be3, Nbd7; 9 g4! (White can't wait around for ...Bb7, ...b4, and...c5.-JW Aimed at kicking Black's KN away while retaining the mobile center. Black must now get speedy development, e.g., 9...Bb4 or 9...Be7. Instead Shipman plays a poor plan, after which he is lost.-DJ) h6?!; 10 g5, hg (10...Nh5 may still hang on.-DJ) 11 N:g5, Bb7? (Completely ignoring the danger. Black has to act immediately; one idea is 11...Be7! intending 12 Rg1, Nf8!. To prevent this, 12 e5, Nd5; 13 N:e6, fe; 14 Qg6+, Kf8; 15 Rg1, Rg8; 16 Bh6 is very unclear after, e.g., 16...Bf6; 17 Ne4, Ra7; 18 Rg3 (18 Nd6, N:e5!)) 12 Rg1, e5 (To meet the threat of 13 e5 and 14 N:f7; but now White cracks things open.) 13 0-0-0, Qa5 (Better 13...Qc7; still, Dave was already rubbing his hands together, so there probably wasn't any real hope.) 14 de, N:e5 15 f4, Nd3+; 16 B:d3, cd; 17 Q:d3, b4 (Black's busted, since e5 can't be stopped.-DJ) 18 Qc4, Qc7; 19 Na4! (A killing move, avoiding the unnecessary complications of 19 e5, although in that case 19...bc; 20 Bb6!, Qe7; 21 Bc5!, Qc7; 22 ef, B:c5; 23 Q:c5, Q:f4+; 24 Kbl will also do the trick.) c5; 20 Nb6!, Ra7 (20...Rd8; 21 R:d8+,K:d8; 22 N:f7+ wins easily. White was threatening 21 e5!, as well as:) 21 Rd7!, Q:d7 (On 21...N:d7 22 Q:f7+, Kd8; 23 Ne6 mate!-DJ) 22 N:d7, K:d7; 23 Q:f7+, Kc6 (Resign? It's only a Coloradan.) 24 Ne6, Nd7; 25 Rg6, Bd6; 26 N:c5, N:c5; 27 Qd5+, Kb5; 28 Q:d6, Rc8; 29 Rg5, 1-0.



POSITION AFTER B20

. Let's see some more of that.

Maki-Jellison, TARRASCH: 1 d4, d5; 2 Nf3, e6; 3 g3, Nf6; 4 Bg2, Be7; 5 c4, c5; 6 cd, ed  
7 0-0, Nc6; 8 Nc3 (A funny order, because Black allows 8 dc(1), B:c5; 9 a3, a position which  
is difficult for the second player.) 0-0; 9 Bg5, Be6 (A good choice these days, as White  
won't necessarily be ready for anything other than 9...cd.) 10 Rcl (of course 10 dc, B:c5  
11 Rcl is a main line, and here 11 B:f6, Q:f6; 12 N:d5 leads to a slight squeeze for White  
although Black should draw if he knows the ending after 12...Q:b2; 13 Nc7, Rad8; 14 Qc1.)  
b6! (A Jellison surprise. This is given "?" in the books, 10...Ne4 or 10...h6 being the  
preferred continuations.) 11 dc, bc; 12 Na4, Qa5! (Dave wants to show that the doubled  
f-pawns don't hurt Black. Let's see.) 13 B:f6, gf; 14 b3 (Maki is a very conservative player,  
and in the next few moves he should look for something more active. 14 Nh4!? contemplating  
e4 is interesting.) Rac8; 15 e3(?) (And here 15 Ne1 is a serious option, intending 15...Rfd8  
16 Nd3, c4; 17 Nf4 or 15...c4; 16 Nc2. As the reader will see, it would do White good to  
unmask his g2 bishop.) Rfd8; 16 Qe2, c4! (Black makes a radical decision to use his two



POSITION AFTER B31

Bg4; 30 Nc3, Rb2; 31 f5, Rcb1! (Not a moment's rest! Dave anticipates 32 h3, R:g2+!; 33 K:g2  
Rb2+; 34 Kh1, B:h3; 35 Rfb1(?) , Rg2! and 36 Nd1, c3! or 36 Ne4, c3! or 36 Rf1, B:d4; 37 ed,  
Rc2!, etc.) 32 Bd5, B:d4; 33 ed, Rc2; 34 Ne4, Bh3; 35 Rfb1 (35 Rfd1, Rg2+!; 36 Kh1, Rbb2  
37 N:f6+, Kg7; 38 Nh5+, Kh6 and Black wins.) Rd8!; 36 Rb5 (The threat was 36...Rg2+; 37 Kh1  
R:d5, etc. 36 Bb7 might hold out better, but 36...Kg7 intending ...Rg2+ and/or ...c3 wins.)  
Kg7; 37 Rd1, Rg2+; 38 Kh1, Re2! (The end. ...R:d5 and ...Bg2+ are in the air.) 39 Nc3  
(39 B:c4, R:e4!; 40 B:d3, R/4:d4; 41 Rb3, B:f5) Rc2; 40 Ne4, R:d5; 41 R:d5, Bg2+; 42 Kg1  
B:e4; 43 Rb5 (43 Ra5 is better, though White's quite lost.-DJ) R:a2; 44 d5 ("Resigns" was not  
a popular move in this tournament.) B:f5; 45 d6, Bh3; 46 R:d3, cd; 47 Rd5, d2; 48 d7, B:d7;  
0-1.

This Colorado chess is kind of fun. How about James Hamblin, who played some outstanding  
chess, including one of the tournament's smoothest wins:

Hamblin-Maki, SICILIAN: 1 e4, c5; 2 c3, d5; 3 ed, Q:d5; 4 d4, Nf6; 5 Nf3, Nc6; 6 Be2, e6  
7 0-0, Be7; 8 Be3, cd; 9 cd, 0-0; 10 Nc3, Qa5?! (10...Qd6 and 10...Qd8 are the normal moves  
in this kind of position, and 10...Qa5 is almost bound to lose time, e.g., 11 a3! with b4  
and Qb3 to follow is a good plan, as is:) 11 Qb3, a6; 12 Rfd1, Rd8; 13 Ra1, Qb4; 14 Qc2, Qd6  
15 Ng5 (15 a3! intending b4 is still good.) Nb4; 16 Qb1, g6; 17 Bf3, Nbd5; 18 Nge4, N:e4;  
19 N:e4, Qb8; 20 Bg5, f6; 21 Bh4, Qa7; 22 Bg3, f5 (Things are getting awkward; 22...b6!?  
Now White gets the big break:) 23 Nc3, Nf6; 24 d5!, Bc5 (Practically losing; yet 24...ed  
25 N:d5, N:d5; 26 B:d5+, Kf8; 27 Rc7! is horrible.) 25 b4, Bf8; 26 Qb3, Qb6; 27 a3, Re8  
28 Na4, Qb5; 29 Bc7! (From here on it's one blow after another; White threatens both Nb6  
and d6.) N:d5; 30 R:d5, ed; 31 B:d5+, Kh8; 32 Nb6, Qe2 (32...Ra7; 33 a4! (among others) Q:b4  
34 Q:b4, B:b4; 35 N:c8 (or 35 Bb8) with the idea 35...Rc8; 36 Be5 mate.) 33 h3, Bg7 (33...Ra7  
34 Bb8) 34 N:a8, Bd4; 35 Qf3, Qb2; 36 Rd1, Bd7; 37 Nb6, Bb5; 38 Nc4, B:c4; 39 B:c4, Rc8;  
40 Qd5, Q:f2+; 41 Kh1, Bg7; 42 Qd8+, 1-0.

Jim's best combination arose out of a tough middlegame struggle:

Montchalin-Hamblin, QGA: 1 d4, d5; 2 c4, dc; 3 Nf3, a6; 4 e3, Bg4; 5 B:c4, e6; 6 Qa4+?, Nd7  
 7 Be2, Nf6; 8 b4, Bd6; 9 Bb2, 0-0; 10 Nbd2, Qe7; 11 a3, e5; 12 h3, B:f3; 13 N:f3, e4 (7)  
 14 Nd2, a5 (...c6!) 15 b5, Nd5; 16 Nc4, Qg5 (or 16...Kh8) 17 g4, Qh4  
 18 Qc2, Rfe8; 19 Bf1, N7b6; 20 0-0-0, a4; 21 Kbl, Re6?! (Here  
 21...Rac8 or 21...Bf8 improves.) 22 N:b6, N:b6; 23 d5, Ree8; 24 Bg2  
 Qe7; 25 Rd4, B:a3; 26 R:e4, Qd6; 27 R:e8+, R:e8; 28 Rcl, B:b2; 29 Q:b2  
 h6; 30 Bf3, a3; 31 Qd2, Ra8; 32 Ka2, Ra4; 33 Rbl, Rc4; 34 Be2, Rc5  
 35 e4, N:d5!; 36 ed, R:d5; 37 Qb4 (37 Qe3, Re5! (37...Rd2+; 38 Kb3)  
 38 Qd3 (or 38 Qf3, Qe6+) Qe6+; 39 Ka3, R:e2 winning in a queen ending.  
 Or 37 Qe1, Rd2+; 38 Kb3, Qe6+; 39 Bc4, Rb2+!; 40 Kc3, Qf6+; 41 Kd3,  
 R:bl; 42 Q:bl, Qg6+, or here 42 Qe8+?!, Kh7; 43 B:f7, Rd1+; 44 Kc4  
 Rd8; 45 Bg6+, Q:g6; 46 Q:d8, Qc2+ and wins. A very nice combination!  
 Rd2+; 38 K:a3, Q:b4+; 39 K:b4, R:e2; 40 Rcl, Re7 and Black went on  
 to win (0-1), though the endgame was misplayed by both sides.



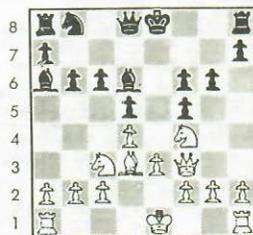
POSITION AFTER W35

John Siddeek may not have finished that well, but played some of the best chess. Here's a toughly contested last-round draw which demonstrates the frightening qualities of both him and his opponent.

Barnett-Siddeek, TARRASCH : 1 d4, e6; 2 c4, d5; 3 Nc3, c5; 4 cd, ed; 5 g3?! , Nc6! ? (This is OK, of course, but 5...cd!; 6 Q:d4, Nf6 is at least equal immediately, e.g., 7 Bg5, Nc6 8 Qa4 (8 B:f6?, N:d4; 9 B:d8, Nc2+ with 10...N:al and 11...Bf5) d4; 9 0-0-0, Bd7 with Black better, of Laaman-Keres, corres. 1935; or 7 Bg2, Nc6; 8 Qd1, d4; 9 Ne4, Ne4; 10 B:e4, Bb4+ 11 Bd2, 0-0; 12 B:b4, N:b4; 13 Qd2, Re8! with strong play, Baumbach-Fuchs, Berlin, 1960. This is a variation from 1 c4, e5; 2 Nc3, Nf6; 3 g3, c6; 4 d4, ed; 5 Q:d4, d5; 6 cd(?), cd. Now the game returns to a normal Tarrasch Defense.) 6 Nf3, Nf6; 7 Bg2, Be7; 8 0-0, 0-0; 9 dc, B:c5 10 Na4, Be7; 11 Bf4, Re8; 12 Rcl, Bg4; 13 h3, Bh5; 14 a3, Rc8 (or 14...d4!) 15 Be3, Bg6; 16 Nd4, Ne5; 17 Bg5, Be4?! (Black stands well, so there's no need for this. 17...Ne4 or 17...h6 is better.) 18 f3, Bg6; 19 f4, Nc4; 20 f5, Bh5; 21 g4 (21 B:f6, B:f6; 22 g4 is appealing, but Black has, e.g., 22...Ne3; 23 R:c8, Q:c8; 24 Qd3, Qc4!; 25 Q:c4, dc; 26 Nf3 N:f1; 27 K:f1, b5; 28 Nc3, B:c3 and ...Re3, etc.) N:g4; 22 B:e7, Q:e7; 23 hg, Ne3; 24 Qel N:f1 (Cashing in, since 24...B:g4; 25 R:c8, R:c8; 26 Rf2 is speculative.) 25 R:c8, R:c8; 26 gh! (Based on 26...Qe3+; 27 Qf2!) Ne3; 27 Nc3, Qg5; 28 Qf2, Ng4; 29 Qf3, Qc1+; 30 Bf1, Ne3 (The attempt for more via 30...Q:b2; 31 Q:g4, Q:c3 doesn't succeed following 32 f6! intending 33...g6; 34 Nf5 or 33...Qe3+; 34 Kh2.) 31 N:d5, N:d5; 32 Q:d5, Qe3+; 33 Kh1, Qf2; 34 Bg2, Qh4+ 35 Kg1, Rd8 (White's position is just holding together, since 35...Rc1+; 36 Bf1, Qg4+; 37 Kf2 or 36...Qg3+; 37 Qg2 gets nowhere.) 36 Nf3, Rd5; 37 N:h4, Rd4(?); 38 Nf3, Rf4; 39 Bh3,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ . Ironically, White has finally gotten to a position he could try to win, but we have to assume the influence of time pressure.

Here is an amusing "missed opportunities" game:

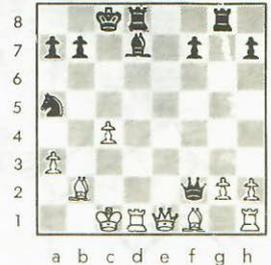
Lundstrom-Frumkin, DUTCH: 1 d4, f5; 2 Nc3, Nf6; 3 Bg5, d5; 4 B:f6 ef; 5 e3, c6; 6 Bd3, Bd6; 7 Qf3, g6; 8 Nge2, b6! ?; 9 Nf4, Ba6? 10 0-0 (10 Nf:d5!, e.g., 10...B:d3; 11 cd, cd; 12 Q:d5, Na6; 13 Qb5+. Black may have seen this, for now he guards against it...or does he?) 10...Qd7?!; 11 Rfel? (Why not again? 11 Nc:d5, ed; 12 N:d5, Kf7; 13 N:b6, or here 12...Bb7; 13 N:f6+, Ke7; 14 N:d7, B:f3; 15 N:b8, Bb7 16 Na6, etc.) B:d3; 12 cd, 0-0; 13 Racl (Now 13 Nf:d5, cd; 14 Q:d5+ and 15 Q:a8 just traps the queen after 15...Nc6.) Na6; 14 e4!?, de;  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ . 14 a3! intending b4 was clearly better for White, and now 15 de, fe; 16 N:e4 is good (16...Be7; 17 d5!), but 15...B:f4; 16 Q:f4, Q:d4 is probably about equal.



POSITION AFTER B9

In the next game, Chris demonstrates the great improvement possible when one gets away from me as one's teacher.

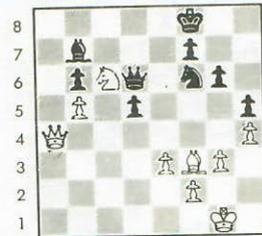
Piper-Hendrickson, FRENCH: 1 e4, e6; 2 d4, d5; 3 Nc3, Bb4; 4 a3 B:c3+; 5 bc, de; 6 Qg4, Nf6; 7 Q:g7, Rg8 (I did show her this much, anyway.) 8 Qh6, Rg6; 9 Qd2, c5; 10 Bb2 (10 Ne2 is more accurate, in view of 10...Nc6; 11 dcl with a slight White advantage.) Nc6; 11 Ne2(?) (Again 11 dc must be considered, although the king loses some time. Now it's Hendrickson unleashed.) Qb6; 12 0-0-0, cdl 13 cd Bd7; 14 Nf4, Rg8; 15 d5 (Unfortunately, White can't wait around for ...0-0-0, ...Kb8, ...Rc8, etc.) N:d5; 16 c4? (Weakening everything. 16 N:d5, ed; 17 Q:d5, 0-0-0 is better for Black, but it's not so bad.) Na5; 17 N:d5, ed; 18 Q:d5, 0-0-0; 19 Q:e4, Q:f2 (threatening ...Bf5) 20 Qe1 (What else?) Qf4+? (Chris's only real slip, and she keeps things well in hand. The exotic 20...Bf5! was killing, with the idea 21 Q:f2 Nb3 mate, e.g., 21 Qc3, R:d1+; 22 K:d1, Rd8+; 23 Kc1, Qe1+!; 24 Q:e1 Nb3 mate.) 21 Kbl, Bf5+; 22 Kdl, R:d1+; 23 Q:d1, Qe3! (The fancy way, threatening ...Rd8 and cutting off White's retreat to e1.) 24 g3, Rd8; 25 Qe2, Nb3+; 26 Ka2 Nc1+; 27 B:c1, Q:c1; 28 Bh3 (Still playing? It's only a girl...) Rd2+; 29 Kb3, Qc2+; 30 Kb4 R:e2; 31 B:f5+, Q:f5; 0-1.



POSITION AFTER W20

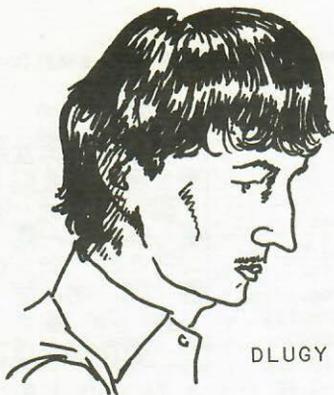
The decisive game of the tournament was Christiansen-Browne, a very high quality (if slightly dull) struggle until Browne falters in what was presumably great time trouble:

Christiansen-Browne, QUEEN'S INDIAN: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, e6; 3 Nf3, b6; 4 g3, Ba6; 5 b3, Bb4 6 Bd2, Be7; 7 Bg2, d5; 8 cd, N:d5; 9 Nc3, Nd7; 10 N:d5, ed; 11 0-0, 0-0; 12 Bc3 (Up to this point we are following theory, but only a few players like Larry (who has specialized in this line) know which side deviates first. Now Browne finds a way to justify the position of his bishop on a6.) Re8; 13 Rcl1?, Ba3; 14 Rc2, Qe7; 15 Re1, Rad8; 16 e3, Bb7; 17 Bb2 (This seems to be a bluff, or an indirect draw offer, or just a test, since 17...Bb4 forces either 18 Bc3 Ba3 or 18 R:c7, B:e1; 19 R:b7, Bb4; 20 R:a7, Ra8, which may not be worse for White, but is certainly no better for him. Browne tries to avoid this, but White now gets the minor but very real advantage of the better bishop.) B:b2; 18 R:b2, c5 (White threatened 19 b4 with a serious bind, and 19...Qa3; 20 Rc2, c5; 21 Qc1! can only be better for White in the ending.) 19 Rc2, Nf6; 20 Qc1! (We've arrived at a well-known type of position, usually from the



POSITION AFTER W37

Queen's Gambit Declined, where White's queen is well placed on a3. Although Karpov would probably have little trouble drawing as Black, he would also beat, say, Spassky in it as White. I would not like to defend it at all, since there is no active plan and Black's bishop is a long-term liability.) N e4; 21 Qa3, a6; 22 dc, N:c5 (22...bc; 23 Nh4! provokes an immediate crisis with regard to the c-pawn. Black tries to defend actively to compensate for loss of d4.) 23 Nd4, a5; 24 Rd1, g6 25 Qb2, Ne4; 26 Rdcl, Rc8; 27 a3, R:c2; 28 R:c2, Rc8; 29 R:c8+, B:c8 30 b4!, ab; 31 ab (The Petrosian/Andersson approach: Black will never match White's perfect blockade on d4, nor his bishop on the right color with respect to the center pawns. A draw is possibly the objective result, but White has "squeeze odds.") Ba6; 32 b5, Bb7; 33 h4, h5 34 Nc6, Qd6; 35 Qc2, Nf6; 36 Bf3, Kf8; 37 Qa4 (A threat appears: 38 Qd4!, B:c6; 39 Q:b6, etc.) Nd7; 38 Nd8, Qf6 (38...Bc8; 39 Qa8 or 39 Qd4.) 39 Qa3+, Kg8; 40 N:b7, Q:f3; 41 Qa8+, Kg7 (It's very hard to tell if and where Black goes really wrong; 41...Kh7 would avoid some of the following tactics.) 42 Nd6, Ne5(?) (At first 42...Nc5 looks better, intending ...Nd3 or ...Ne4, but 43 Ne8+ and 44 Qa1 is very strong. Nevertheless 42...Nf6(!) seems to improve.) 43 Qa1!, f6; 44 Qa7+, Kh6; 45 Nf7+! N:f7; 46 Q:f7, d4 (What else? Along with threats like Qg8, the b6 pawn is vulnerable to quick capture by Qf8-e7-d8-:f6.) 47 Qg8!, g5; 48 hg+, fg; 49 Qh8+, Kg6; 50 Q:d4, Kf7 (50...Qb7; 51 Qd6+ and 51...Kg7; 52 Qc6! or 51...Kf7; 52 Qh6) 51 Q:b6, Qd1+; 52 Kh2, Qf3; 53 Qc7+, Kg8 (Resign? It's only Christiansen!) 54 Qd8+, Kf7; 55 Kg1, Kg6; 56 Qd6+, Kh7; 57 Qd7+, 1-0.



DLUGY



The Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colorado

MY WEEK IN ESTES

by Dave Jellison

I began this tournament with a desire to play consistently and fearlessly, to test some of my home analysis, and to score  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 points. Also, of course, I wanted very much to score against an IM. I was willing to accept draws more readily against IM's, since I had a nasty habit of pushing too hard to beat them. My record with IM's was 0-8.

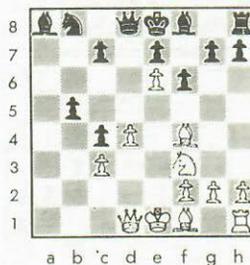
Like virtually every other participant, I felt it necessary to take a vacation from work and relax for the week in Estes Park. I brought almost half of my books, though they were not touched the entire week. Most of my free time was spent hiking, playing skittles at the Stanley, or enjoying a beer with friends.

In the first round, I beat Franco Gaudiano with some old tricks in the Alekhin Defense as Black. He folded up quickly - only to tie eventually for top Expert!

Round 2 brought Walter Shipman, a very solid IM with decades of experience. My promise had been to respect these strong players, but not to fear them. And this promise I was to keep throughout the event. (See John Watson's article for the game.-ED.)

In round 3 my opponent was young Maxim Dlugy. My free time before the tournament had been spent on Rook endings (so desperately needed!), so my opening play slid some. My 10th move is atrocious, and at the same time does nothing! My sac on move 13 wins brilliantly in every line - except the line I didn't even look at.

Jellison-Dlugy, QGA: 1 d4, d5; 2 c4, cd; 3 Nf3, Nf6; 4 Nc3, a6  
 5 e4, b5; 6 e5, Nd5; 7 a4, N:c3; 8 bc, Bb7; 9 e6, f6; 10 Bf4?  
 (Watson suggests 10 Be3!?, Qd5; 11 ab, ab; 12 R:a8, B:a8; 13 Qa1  
 unclear.) Bb5; 11 ab, ab; 12 R:a8, B:a8; 13 Ne5?! (I wrongly thought  
 that Black's 10th was a blunder. Now I'd only considered 13...fe?  
 14 Qh5+, g6; 15 Q:e5, Rg8; 16 Q:b5+, Bc6; 17 Qb4! with compensation  
 due to Black's "one good piece" and 13...Qc8?; 14 Qh5+, g6; 15 N:g6,  
 Q:e6+; 16 Be2 winning. I simply overlooked his actual reply!) Qd5  
 14 Qa1 (14 Qh5 now loses due to the pin on White's 5th rank.) fe;  
 15 B:e5, Bb7; 16 Qa7, Na6; 17 Be2 (17 h4!) Q:g2; 18 Rf1, Qc6! (to  
 trade queens with ...Qb6) 19 Bh5+, g6!; 20 B:h8, gh (My light  
 squares are killing me.) 21 f3, Q:e6+; 22 Be5, Qc6; 23 Rf2, b4!  
 24 cb, N:b4; 25 Qb8+, Kf7; 26 Ke2, Nd3; 27 Rf1, N:e5; 28 de, c3  
 29 Kf2, c2 and 0-1 in 33.



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POSITION AFTER 312

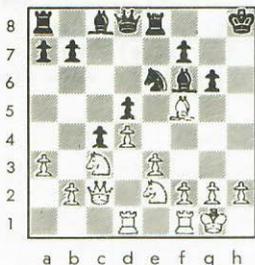
On Wednesday (the last 2-round day) I had Black twice vs. IM Burger (draw) and IM Formanek (loss). Both openings were my Tarrasch Defense, which seems to need improvement. Back down, then, to an even  $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ . Still quite a respectable score, though with  $\frac{1}{2}$  out of the last 3 I was a little discouraged.

A break came Thursday night in round 6: White vs. a "mere" Expert, Koelsche from Arizona. This game ended fairly quickly, so for the first time I got to watch the other games.

In round 7 I had White vs. IM Shirazi. He played too imaginatively in the opening (a Benoni) and ended up on the short end of a long-winded attack. On my 27th I missed a devastating queen move, instead letting him win a pawn. I forced a pawn to the 7th rank. In mutual time trouble in a bishops of opposite colors + rooks ending, a draw resulted.

Now with 4-3 against a strong field, I was satisfied, hoping to score one out of the last two. However, a factor I'd never experienced was emerging in my favor, called MOMENTUM. In a 9-round tourney, Momentum can definitely be a factor in one's result.

My Black pieces finally won with the Tarrasch Defense vs. Jim Maki from California, who, though not FIDE-rated, is a USCF Senior Master. (For the game see John Watson's article.-ED.)



Round 9 proved my easiest win as my opponent played far below his ability: Jellison-Larsen (Arizona, FIDE 2300)

After Black's 15th, Black is already a pawn down, but I felt optimistic about sacing back the "point": 16 B:g6!?, fg; 17 Q:g6 Nc7 (17...Ng7 makes for a safer king.) 18 Nf4, Be6; 19 Nh5, Rf8 20 e4!?, Bg8? (Both 20...Qe7 and 20...Rf7 make it a fight, though White's four passers do look formidable.) 21 e5, Bh7; 22 Qh6, 1-0. You can't be afraid of these guys.

In parting, I'll commend the sponsors and organizers for a job "well-done with steak fries." Definitely, none of the players went away hungry.

### MORE MASTERS OPEN GAMES

Selection and comments by John Watson

Fishbein-Simms, SICILIAN: 1 e4, c5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 d4, cd; 4 N:d4, e5; 5 Nb5, a6; 6 Nd6+, B:d6; 7 Q:d6, Qf6; 8 Q:f6, N:f6; 9 Nc3, d5; 10 ed, Nb4; 11 Bd3, N:d3; 12 cd, b5; 13 Bg5, b4 14 B:f6, gf; 15 Ne4, f5; 16 Nd6+, Ke7; 17 Nc4, f6; 18 0-0 (With the idea of f4.) f4; 19 Rfel Bf5 (If 19...Bd7: 20 d4) 20 d4, Bd3; 21 Na5, Kd6; 22 de, fe; 23 Rad1, Bb5; 24 Nb7+, Kc7; 25 Nc5, Rhe8; 26 d6+, Kb6; 27 d7, K:c5; 28 deQ, R:e8; 29 f3, Bc6; 30 Kf2, a5; 31 Re2, a4; 32 Rc2+, Kb5; 33 Rel, e4; 34 fe, R:e4; 35 Rec1, Ba8; 36 Rc8, Bb7; 37 R8c7, Ba8; 38 Rh7 and White won (1-0).

DLugy-Christiansen, DUTCH: 1 d4, e6; 2 c4, b6; 3 Nf3, Bb7; 4 e3, f5; 5 g3, Nf6; 6 Bg2, Bb4+ 7 Bd2, B:d2+; 8 Q:d2, 0-0; 9 0-0, Qe7; 10 Nc3, Ne4; 11 Qc2, N:c3; 12 Q:c3, Be4; 13 d5, Na6 14 Rfd1, Rae8; 15 d6, cd; 16 Qa3, Nc5; 17 Q:a7, Ra8; 18 Q:b6, Rfb8; 19 Q:d6, Q:d6; 20 R:d6 R:b2; 21 Rd2, Rab8; 22 R:b2, R:b2; 23 a4, Bc6; 24 a5, Nb3; 25 Rd1, B:f3; 26 B:f3, N:a5; 27 c5 Nb3; 28 R:d7, N:c5; 29 Rd4,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Shtern-Simms, ROBATSCH: 1 d4, g6; 2 c4, Bg7; 3 Nc3, d6; 4 e4, Nd7; 5 f4, e5; 6 fe, de; 7 d5 Ne7; 8 Nf3, 0-0; 9 Be2, h6; 10 g4, f5; 11 gf, gf; 12 Rg1, f4; 13 b3, Kh7; 14 Ba3, Rg8; 15 Qc2 Ng6; 16 0-0-0, b6; 17 c5, N:c5; 18 B:c5, bc; 19 Na4, Bf8; 20 N:c5, B:c5; 21 Q:c5, Qd6; 22 Qc3 Bd7; 23 Nd2, Rae8; 24 Bh5, Re7; 25 Nc4, Qf6; 26 d6, cd; 27 R:d6, Be6; 28 Kb2, Reg7; 29 a4, Qh4; 30 R:g6, R:g6; 31 B:g6+, R:g6; 32 Q:e5, Q:h2+; 33 Ka3, Qh3; 34 Ra6, f3; 35 R:a7+, Bd7; 36 Qf4, Rg7; 37 Ne5, Qf1; 38 R:d7, R:d7; 39 Qf5+, 1-0.



FEDOROWICZ



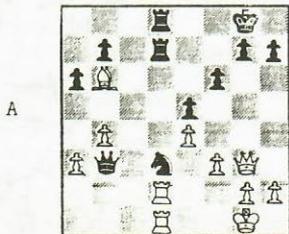
MICAYABAS

Siddeek-Fedorowicz, ENGLISH: 1 Nf3, c5; 2 c4, Nf6; 3 Nc3, e6; 4 g3, b6; 5 Bg2, Bb7; 6 O-O Nc6; 7 d4, N:d4; 8 N:d4, B:g2; 9 N:e6!?, fe; 10 K:g2, d5 (Else 11 e4 with a bind) 11 Qa4+! Qd7; 12 Q:d7+, K:d7; 13 cd, ed; 14 Bg5, Kc6; 15 Rfd1, Be7; 16 Racl, Rad8; 17 b4!, c4; 18 b5+ Kc5; 19 Rb1!, h6; 20 Bcl? (Alas, White misses 20 Bf4! (threatening Na4 mate), which seems a forced win, e.g., 20...d4; 21 Bcl1, d3; 22 Ba3+, Kd4; 23 e3+!, K:c3; 24 Rac1 mate) Kd6; 21 Ba3+, Ke6; 22 B:e7, K:e7; 23 Rd4, Rd7; 24 Rel, Rc8; 25 Kf3, Ke6 and the game was soon drawn.

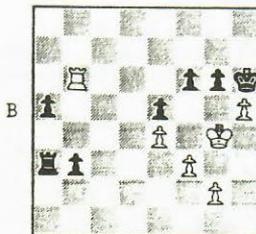
The next two games are annotated by Gary Simms of Amarillo.

White: Ray Rotor (2082)  
Black: Gary Simms (2286)

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 e5!?. Although this variation, the Loewenthal, has recently received attention from various analysts, it still has the psychological value of surprise. Very few players are thoroughly booked on its subtleties. 5 Nb5 a6 6 Nd6 Bd6 7 Qd6 Qf6 8 Qd1 The first major decision. Other playable lines are 8 Qc7, 8 Qa3, 8Qd2, and 8 Qf6. 8...Qg6 From this active location, the Q surveys the P's on g2 and e4. The obvious strategical drawback to Black's system is the asthmatic pawn on d7. 9 Nc3 d5! The point. Now if 10 ed Nb4 with 11...Bf5 in the offing. Also 10 Nd5 Qe4 11 Be3 Nd4 is frightening to the "unbooked" player. 10 f3 Nge7 11 Nd5 Now this capture can be made without forfeiting the e-pawn. Nd5 12 Qd5 Be6 13 Qd2 Rd8 14 Bd3 Now, what has Black in return for the pawn? Strong pressure on the d-file, good squares for the N on d4 and b4, congested position of the WQ and Bishops, and an active Black Queen. Given an instant, however, and White will extricate himself and consolidate his extra pawn. 14...Bc4! 15 O-O Bd3 16 cd3 Qd6 17 Qg5 O-O 18 Rdl Nb4 19 a3 Nd3 Now Black has his pawn back, with a Knight anchored in the midst of White's camp. A mistake would have been 19 Be3 Nc2 20 Racl f6! 20 Be3 f6 21 Qg3 Qe5 22 Rd2 Rf7 23 Radl 23 Rcl was a possibility. 23...R7d7 24 b4 Before playing this move White had to consider the rejoinder 24...Qb3 with grave danger to his a & b pawns. 24...Qb3! 25 Bb6!? (diagram A) This is the reply which White felt stopped 24...Qb3. If now 25...Rc8 26 Qg4! and Black is losing. 25...Nf4!! 26 Bd8 W's "overworked" Rook on d2 proves his undoing. 26 Rd7 Rd7 27 Rel Rd2 28 Bf2 Ne2 is no better. 26...Ne2 27 Re2 If 27 Kf2 Rd2! White is now R & B ahead, but I'm bettin' it don't last! 27...Rdl 28 Rel Rd8 All even now, except the BQ is going to bruise a few pawns. 29 h4 29 Ral Qb2 30 Qel Rd2 31 Qf1 Rg2! could ruin an otherwise perfectly good day. 29...Qa3 30 Qg4 Qb4 An easy win? Is there such a thing? Watch how close it becomes. 31 Qe6 Kf8 32 Rcl Qd6 Time to repel the invader. 33 Qf5 g6 34 Qh3 Qd7 35 Qg3 b5 36 Qel Qd2 37 Qf1 Qe3 Is this plan best? Or can Black simply push pawns? The open BK position seems to provide White counterchances. 38 Kh2 Rd2 39 Rc7 Qf2! Banking on the connected pawns winning, but one hears such dreadful rumors about R & P endings. 40 Qf2 Rf2 41 Rh7 41 Rc6!? b4 42 Rb7! a5 43 Rb5! Now the pawns can only be advanced at an agonizingly slow pace. 43...Ra2 44 Kh3 Ra3 45 Kg4 b3 46 h5! Now if 46...gh 47 Kf5 and Black can begin worrying. 46...Kg7 47 Rb7 Kh6 48 Rb6 (diagram B) Now 48...gh 49 Kf5 or 48...Kg7 49 Rb7 48...a4! 49 Rf6 b2! O-1 because if 50 Rg6 Kh7 51 Rb6 Rb3.



after 25 Bb6



after 48 Rb6

White: Jerry Farmer (2081)  
Black: Gary Simms (2286)

1 g3 g6 2 Bg2 Bg7 3 d3 d6 4 Nd2 Nd7 5 e4 e5 6 Nh3 Ne7 Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but there are limits! 7 f4 Nf6 8 0-0 Bg4 9 Qel Qd7 10 Nf2 Nc6 I could have reached this position by playing the Knights to c6 and f6 on their first move, but that would have been so mundane! 11 c3 h5 12 Nc4 h4 13 h3 White is very cool under fire; he advances the pawns around his King, secure in the knowledge that Black will be hard pressed to break through them. Be6 14 g4 Bc4 With this and the next move, Black wants to weaken White's pawn structure. 15 dc4 ef 16 Bf4 0-0-0 17 Rad1 Qe6 18 Qe2 Nd7 19 Rfel Nde5? 20 Rd5! Nd7 21 Be3 Be5 22 b4?? This move is a blunder, but it's a great credit to White that he extracts the maximum from the open lines created. Bc3 23 Rb1 Bb4 24 Nd3 Bc5 Black decides to give back a pawn and blunt the attack on his King. But perhaps 24...Ba5 was better. Troublesome then was 25 c5! (Ba7 b6) 25 Bc5 Nc5 26 Rc5! Welcome aboard! Our trip to fantasyland has begun. dc5 27 Nc5 Qd6 28 Nb7 Qd2 29 Qf1 Rd7 30 e5! Clearing the diagonal for the Bishop. Now B's King is subjected to almost unbearable pressure. Ne5 31 Na5!! Is this another blunder, or can White, the exchange and a pawn down, nonchalantly give up this Knight? Qd4 31...Qa5? 32 Bb7 Kd8 33 Qf6 Re7 34 Rd1 Nd7 35 Rd7! Kd7 36 Bc6 Kd8 37 Qh8. 32 Kh1 Rd6 Putting a stop once and for all to these "desperado" threats. 33 c5! Alright, breathe deeply, keep things in the proper perspective, don't panic. And any other platitudes that I thought might have helped Dad back on the farm the day he fell into the thresher. 33...Qc5 34 Nb7 Qd4 35 Nd6 Qd6 36 Bb7 Kd8 37 Rd1 or 36...Kb8 37 Bc6 Kc8 38 Qa6 aren't appealing. Stay calm, move the Rook. Any good ideas where?? 33...Rd7 34 Bb7 Kd8 35 Qf6 looks familiar. 33...Rd8 34 Bb7 Kd7 35 Rd1 is embarrassing. 33...Re6 is bad for the same reason, so... 33...Rd5! Take my Rook, Please!  
34 Qa6 Kd7 35 Qf6 Re8 36 Nc6!! Has this man no sense of proprieties? I came to Colorado to get this kind of abuse? 36...Nc6 37 Qf7 Ne7 38 c6! Kd8 39 Rb8 Nc8 40 Qd5 Qd5 41 Bd5 Ke7 After all that, material is even?? 42 Be4 Kf6 43 Bd3 the remaining moves are played with White in severe time pressure. 43...Nd6 44 Rb4 Re3 45 Bf1 Ra3 46 Rb2 46 Rb7 was a cute possibility. 46...Rc3 47 Kg2? 47 Bg2! 47...Ne4?! 48 Bb5 Rg3 49 Kh2 Ng5 50 Bf1 Nf3 51 Kh1 Rg1 mate. An ironic finish to a very hard-fought struggle.

Karklins-Browne, NIMZOINDIAN: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, e6; 3 Nc3, Bb4; 4 e3, c5; 5 Bd3, Nc6; 6 Nf3 d6; 7 Rd2, e5; 8 d5, Ne7; 9 Qc2, 0-0; 10 h4!?, h6; 11 Ng1?, Bd7; 12 .f3, b5!; 13 b3, bc; 14 bc Ne8; 15 Nh3, f5; 16 f4, Nc8; 17 g3, Nb6; 18 Nf2, Nf6; 19 a3, Ba5; 20 0-0-0? e4; 21 Be2, B:c3 22 Q:c3, Na4; 23 Qa1, Rb8; 24 Rdg1, Qb6; 25 g4, Qb3; 26 g5, Nb2! (Cute. Now on 27 gf, Ba4! decides.) 27 Nd1, Nd3+; 28 B:d3, ed; 29 Qb2, Q:c4+; 30 Qc3, Qa2; 31 Q:d3, Qa1+; 0-1.

Weeramanty-Watson, FRENCH: 1 e4, e6; 2 d4, d5; 3 Nc3, Bb4; 4 Ne2, de; 5 a3, B:c3+; 6 N:c3 Nc6; 7 Bb5, Ne7; 8 Bg5, f6; 9 Be3, 0-0; 10 Qd2, f5(!); 11 f3, ef; 12 gf, f4; 13 Bf2, e5! 14 Bc4+, Kh8; 15 d5, Nd4; 16 B:d4, ed; 17 Ne2 (17 Q:d4, Nf5; 18 Q:f4, Nh4; 19 Qg3, hoping for 19...N:f3+; 20 Kd1 with double-edged play, loses to the funny 19...R:f3!, trapping the queen! Then 20 Qe5, Re3+! or 20 Qg1, R:c3! lose to knight forks.) Nf5!; 18 0-0-0!?, Ne3 19 Rdg1 (Intending 19...N:c4?; 20 Q:d4) c5!; 20 Ba2, Bh3; 21 c3, Rc8; 22 Kbl, Bf5+; 23 Kcl Qd6; 24 h4, N:d5; 25 c4, Ne3; 26 h5, Qe5; 27 Rh4, Be6; 28 b3, a6; 29 Bbl, b5; 30 cb, ab; 31 Qb2, c4; 32 Q:d4, cb+; 33 Kb2, Nc4+; 34 Kc3, Nb6+; 0-1.

Formanek-Dlugy, QGA: 1 d4, d5; 2 c4, dc; 3 e3, Nf6; 4 B:c4, e6; 5 Nf3, c5; 6 0-0, a6; 7 Qe2 b5; 8 Bb3, Bb7; 9 a4, Nbd7; 10 Rd1, Be7; 11 dc, B:c5; 12 Ne5, Qb6; 13 N:d7, N:d7; 14 ab, ab 15 R:a8, B:a8; 16 Nc3, Bc6; 17 Bc2, 0-0; 18 R:d7, B:d7; 19 Qd3, Rd8; 20 Q:h7+, Kf8; 21 Qh8+ Ke7; 22 Q:g7, Bc6; 23 h4, b4; 24 Ne2, b3; 25 Bg6, Rd1+; 26 Kh2, Qc7+; 27 f4, Ke8; 28 Bh5, Qe7 29 Kg3, Rh1; 30 Qh8+, Qf8; 31 Qh7, Be7; 32 Kf2, Bh4+; 33 g3, Bf6; 34 e4, Qc5+; 0-1.

MORE GAMES ON PP.27-28

## ESTES PARK OPEN

Estes Park, Oct. 13-14

Mark Ludwig, Director

## OPEN SECTION

## RESERVE SECTION

1 Ernesto Barba	2207	W22	W15	W16	W3	4	1 Leslie Ward	1595	W34	W13	W11	W10	4
2 Jack McClurg	2063	W37	W34	W4	W5		2 Al Gardner	1522	W31	W15	W4	W5	
3 Randy Canney	2268	W17	W8	W6	L1	3	3 Brad Seneff	1648	W32	D22	W27	W17	3½
4 Robert Fordon	2219	W30	W25	L2	W11		4 Tom Zak	1581	W30	W6	L2	W22	3
5 Herman Chiu	2202	W26	W20	W7	L2		5 Mike Seibert	1443	W36	W9	W8	L2	
6 Mark Sherbring	2122	W21	W18	L3	W16		6 Thomas Goodwin	Umr	W18	L4	W20	W19	
7 R. Buchanan	2088	W28	W19	L5	W22		7 R. Overdorff	1595	L22	D33	W25	W27	2½
8 Tim Holman	2005	W32	L3	W31	W19		8 Richard DeLong	1593	W23	W14	L5	D13	
9 Dave Landers	1868	D33	W38	D10	W23		9 Karen Arp	1585	W29	L5	D22	W28	
10 Vance Aandahl	1857	W38	D13	D9	W18		10 Tomas Gallegos	1557	W28	D27	W26	L1	
11 Jeff Maguire	2036	W40	W31	D13	L4	2½	11 David Caudle	1556	W20	W19	L1	D15	
12 Paul Conners	Umr	L19	D28	WF	W25		12 Daniel Krueger	1515	D33	W36	D17	D16	
13 Sean Scott	2103	W24	D10	D11	--	2	13 Mike Zak	1470	W37	L1	W33	D8	
14 Dane Hinrichsen	2018	W29	L16	L22	W35		14 Art Cooper	1466	W24	L8	D28	W26	
15 Alan Bardwick	1971	W35	L1	W27	--		15 Cletis Grider	1446	W38	L2	W30	D11	
16 Ron Leonhard	1886	W23	W14	L1	L6		16 Curtis Fisher	Umr	L26	W31	W21	D12	
17 Gary Bagstad	1857	L3	W37	L23	W29		17 Frank Mezek	1586	W21	D26	D12	L3	2
18 Ken Doykos	1841	W42	L6	W32	L10		18 Glen Kaye	1462	L6	D30	W37	W32	
19 Charles Moore	1821	W12	L7	W34	L8		19 Tom Preston	1424	W35	L11	W23	L6	
20 Debra Johnson	1758	W41	L5	W21	--		20 Glen Hart	1381	L11	W35	L6	W33	
21 Michael Plett	1716	L6	W42	L20	W33		21 Frank Normali	1343	L17	W32	L16	W30	
22 Dan Hilliard	1707	L1	W35	L14	L7		22 Donald Larson	1309	W7	D3	D9	L4	
23 W. Woszczak	1704	L16	W24	W17	L9		23 Daoud Zupa	1300	L8	W24	L19	W35	
24 James Nelson	1690	L13	L23	W41	W37		24 Ron Knight	Umr	L14	L23	W29	W34	
25 Wilbur Heyser	2027	W27	L4	D29	L12	1½	25 Brian Aandahl	Umr	L27	W29	L7	W36	
26 Pete Detellis	1842	L5	L32	D37	W34		26 V. Fairchild	1467	W16	D17	L10	L14	1½
27 Tim Moreland	1793	L25	W30	L15	D28		27 James Brunette	1333	W25	D10	L3	L7	
28 Larry Turner	1720	L7	D12	D33	D27		28 Matt Boroughs	1216	L10	W38	D14	L9	
29 David Helt	1677	L14	W41	D25	L17		29 Hugh Moore	1421	L9	L25	L24	W38	1
30 Earl Carr	1779	L4	L27	L35	BYE	1	30 Bruce Francois	1360	L4	W18	L15	L21	
31 Jerry Neve	1778	W39	L11	L8	--		31 Brad Shepard	1318	L2	L16	L35	W37	
32 S. Teichmann	1660	L8	W26	L18	--		32 Guy Moore	1295	L3	L21	W38	L18	
33 James Eller	1657	D9	L36	D28	L21		33 James Vaughn	1265	D12	D7	L13	L20	
34 Larry Gaffney	1623	W36	L2	L19	L26		34 J.M. Symanski	1258	L1	D37	D36	L24	
35 Ian MacLellan	1617	L15	L22	W30	L14		35 Robert Mitchell	Umr	L19	L20	W31	L23	
36 Philip Gatlin	Umr	L34	W33	--	--		36 Gene Strandberg	1793	L5	L12	D34	L25	½
37 Ben Peterson	1681	L2	L17	D26	L24	½	37 Zach Aandahl	1095	L13	D34	L18	L31	
38 Scott Lett	2124	L10	L9	--	--	0	38 John Paitel	Umr	L15	L28	L32	L29	0
39 Neil Markovitz	2100	L31	--	--	--								
40 Steve Spiegel	1675	L11	--	--	--								
41 Ronald Stein	1600	L20	L29	L24	--								
42 William Roem	1575	L18	L21	--	--								

Helt-Bagstad, LARSEN: 1 b3, Nf6; 2 Bb2, d5; 3 e3, g6; 4 Nf3, Bg7; 5 c4, c6; 6 d4, 0-0; 7 Nc3 Nbd7; 8 Re1, Re8; 9 cd, cd; 10 Nb5, Rf8; 11 Qc2, Qa5+; 12 Bc3, Qb6; 13 Bb2, a6; 14 Nc7, Qa5+ 15 b4, Q:b4+; 16 Bc3, Qd6; 17 N:a8, Ne4; 18 Bd3, Nf6; 19 Ba5, Qa3; 20 Bc7, Bf5; 21 Nb6, N:f2 22 K:f2, B:d3; 23 Qb3, Ne4+; 24 Ke1, Q:c1+; 25 Qd1, Q:e3+; 0-1.

Brunette-Senef, KING'S IND. REV.: 1 Nf3, Nf6; 2 g3, d5; 3 Bg2, Nc6; 4 d3, e5; 5 0-0, Be6  
6 Nd2, Qd7; 7 e4, Bh3; 8 Qe2, B:g2; 9 K:g2, d4; 10 a3, h5; 11 h3, h4; 12 N:h4, g5; 13 Nf5  
Ne7; 14 g4, N:f5; 15 ef, Bd6; 16 Nc4, 0-0-0; 17 B:g5, Nd5; 18 Qe4, Rdg8; 19 Q:d5, R:g5  
20 N:e5, Q:f5; 21 f4, Rg7; 22 Q:d4, f6; 23 Nc4, R:h3; 24 Ne3, R:e3; 25 Q:e3, R:g4+; 26 Kf2  
Bc5; 27 d4, R:f4+; 28 Ke2, Q:c2+; 29 Qd2, Re4+; 0-1.

Woszczak-Bagstad, GIUOCO PIANO: 1e4, e5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 Bc4, Bc5; 4 c3, Qe7; 5 0-0, d6  
6 d4, Bb6; 7 d5, Nd8; 8 Re1, Bd7; 9 Na3, f6; 10 Be3, Nf7; 11 B:b6, ab; 12 Nb5, Qd8; 13 Nh4  
Ne7; 14 Qd3, Qc8; 15 Re2, g5; 16 Nf3, Ng6; 17 g3, Bg4; 18 Na3, h5; 19 Nc2, Nh6; 20 Rd1, Ke7  
21 N2e1, Qg8; 22 Ng2, Qg7; 23 Bb5, Ra5?; 24 a4, Raa8; 25 Re3, Rag8; 26 Qc4, Kd8; 27 Ra1, h4  
28 a5, hg; 29 g, B:f3; 30 ab!, Bg4; 31 Ra8+, Bc8; 32 Ba6!, Qd7; 33 B:b7, Ne7; 34 Bc6, Gb3  
35 bc, K:c7; 36 Ra7+, Kb8; 37 Qb4+, K:a7; 38 Qa5+, Kb8 and 1-0.

Teichmann-Holman, RETI, White leaves gaping holes at d4 and f4 and Black maneuvers his  
knights to exploit them. 1 g3, c5; 2 Bg2, Nc6; 3 Nf3, Nf6; 4 c4, d5; 5 cd, N:d5; 6 Nc3, Nc7  
7 b3, e5; 8 Bb2, f6; 9 0-0, Be7; 10 e4?, Bg4; 11 h3, Bh5; 12 Qc2, Nb4; 13 Qc1, Rc8; 14 Nh4  
Ne6; 15 g4?, Bf7; 16 a3, Nd3; 17 Qb1, Nef4; 18 Nf5, Bf8; 19 Nd5, B:d5; 20 ed, Qd7; 21 Kh2, h5  
22 Bf3, hg; 23 B:g4, N:h3!; 24 N:g7+, Q:g7; 25 B:h3, R:h3+; 26 K:h3, Nf4+; 0-1.

Buchanan-Moore, PETRCV (Boden-Kieseritski Gambit): 1 e4, e5; 2 Nf3, Nf6; 3 Bc4!?, N:e4  
4 Nc3, N:c3; 5 dc, f6!; 6 0-0, c6?; 7 N:e5!, fe; 8 Qh5+, 1-0.

Seibert-Arp, EVANS GAMBIT. It is refreshing to see the Evans Gambit. I think many lower  
rated players would benefit from playing it and similar openings. In many of the Reserve  
section games the Giuoco Piano was played, then all knights are played to B3 followed by  
P-Q3 and 0-0, resulting in a lifeless position where it is hard to make **make** threats and  
form plans. This hampers a player's improvement. Refer to the "ABC's of Chess" in the 9/84  
CHESS LIFE. (RC): 1 e4, e5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 Bc4, Bc5; 4 b4, B:b4; 5 c3, Ba5; 6 Qb3, Qf6; 7 0-0  
Bb6; 8 a4, Na5; 9 Qa2, N:c4; 10 Q:c4, a5; 11 d4, ed; 12 cd, d6; 13 e5, de; 14 N:e5, Be6;  
15 Qb5+, Kd8; 16 Bb2, Ne7; 17 d5, Bc8; 18 d6, Q:d6; 19 N:f7+, 1-0.

Canney-Sherbring, SICILIAN: 1 f4, Nf6; 2 Nf3, g6; 3 g3, Bg7; 4 d3, d6; 5 e4, c5; 6 Bg2, Nc6  
7 0-0, 0-0; 8 Nc3, Rb8; 9 h3, b5; 10 a3, a5; 11 Be3, b4; 12 ab,ab; 13 Ne2, e6; 14 g4, Nd7;  
15 Rb1, f5; 16 Ng3, Ne7; 17 gf, ef; 18 Kh2, Qc7; 19 Qd2, Nf6; 20 c4, Kh8; 21 Rfe1, Bb7;  
22 Ng5, Qd7; 23 e5, Ne8; 24 ed, Q:d6; 25 Qf2, Bd4; 26 B:d4, cd; 27 Ne6, B:g2; 28 N:f8, Ng7  
29 K:g2, R:f8; 30 Re5?, g5!; 31 Rbe1, Ng6; 32 Ne2, Nh5; 33 Rd5, Nhf4+; 34 N:f4, N:f4+; 35 Kf1  
Qh6; 36 Q:d4+, Kg8; 37 Qe3, N:h3; 38 Rd7, Nf4; 39 Qg3, Qh1+; 40 Kf2, Nh3+; 41 Ke2, Qc6  
42 Re7, Nf4+; 43 Kd2, Qf6; 44 Kc1, Ra8; 45 Kbl, h6; 46 Qf3, Rd8; 47 Qb7, Rf8; 48 Qd7, h5  
49 Re8, Ng6; 50 c5, Qf7; 51 c6, R:e8; 52 R:e8+, Nf8; 53 Q:f7+, K:f7; 54 c7, K:e8; 55 c8Q+  
Ke7; 56 Q:f5, Ne6; 57 Qh7+, 1-0.

McClurg-Fordon, QP. A nice attack that resulted from White's domination of the center.  
Black should have made a claim there with 8...d5. 1 d4, Nf6; 2 Nf3, e6; 3 Bg5, c5; 4 e3, Be7  
5 Nbd2, 0-0; 6 Bd3, Nc6; 7 0-0, b6; 8 c3, Bb7; 9 e4, cd; 10 cd, h6; 11 Be3, Nb4; 12 Bb1, Ba6  
13 a3!, B:f1; 14 Q:f1, Nc6; 15 B:h6!, gh; 16 e5, Nh5; 17 Qd3, f5; 18 ef, R:f6; 19 Qh7+, Kf8  
20 Ng5!, hg; 21 Qh8+, Kf7; 22 Q:h5+, Kf8; 23 Ne4, Rf4; 24 Qh8+, Kf7; 25 Qh7+, Ke8; 26 Qg6+  
Rf7; 27 Qg8+, Bf8; 28 Nd6+, Ke7; 29 N:f7, Qc7; 30 d5, ed; 31 Bf5, Ne5; 32 Re1, d6; 33 N:e5  
de; 34 Q:g5+, Kf7; 35 Qg6+, Ke7; 36 Qe6+, Kd8; 37 Q:d5+, 1-0.

Ghiu-Buchanan, KING'S IND. REV.: 1 Nf3, Nf6; 2 g3, d5; 3 Bg2, c6; 4 d3, Nbd7; 5 Nc3, e5  
6 e4, d4; 7 Ne2, Bd6; 8 0-0, 0-0; 9 Nh4, Nc5; 10 Bg5, Ne6; 11 Bd2, Bd7; 12 Nf5, Bc7; 13 f4  
c5; 14 fe, B:e5; 15 Nf4, N:f4; 16 B:f4, Qc7; 17 Qd2, B:f4; 18 R:f4, B:f5; 19 Rf5, Nd7;  
20 Raf1, f6; 21 Bh3, Ne5; 22 b3, b5; 23 Qf2, Rad8; 24 g4, Qe7; 25 g5, fg; 26 R:f8+, R:f8  
27 Be6+, Nf7; 28 Qf5, g6; 29 Qd5, Kg7; 30 B:f7, R:f7; 31 R:f7+, Q:f7; 32 Q:c5, Qf4; 33 Q:d4+  
Kh6; 34 Qf2, Qg4+; 35 Kf1, Qd1+; 36 Kg2, Qg4+; 37 Kf1, Qd1+; 38 Qe1, Q:c2; 39 Qe2, Qc1+  
40 Kg2, Qc5; 41 Qf2, Qc1; 42 d4, Qd1; 43 Qf8+, Kh5; 44 Qf3+, Q:f3; 45 K:f3, Kh6; 46 d5, Kg7  
47 e5, Kf7; 48 Ke4, Ke7; 49 b4, h5; 50 h3, Kd7; 51 a3, Ke7; 52 e6, Ke8; 53 d6, Kd8; 54 Ke5  
g4; 55 hg, h4; 56 Kf6, 1-0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEAM TOURNAMENT

Loveland, Nov. 17-18

Charles Moore, Director

1	BAD CHECK BOUNCERS		D5	W7	W4	W2	$3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$
	1 Jim Hamblin	2214	W17	W25	W13	L5	3
	2 Steve Dieckhoff	1656	L18	D26	D14	W6	2
	3 Paul Conners	1606	W19	W27	W15	W7	4
	4 Alex Diaz	1556	L20	W28	W16	D8	$2\frac{1}{2}$
2	KINGS OF PAIN		W8	W4	W6	L1	3-1
	5 Jeff Maguire	2018	W29	D13	D21	W1	3
	6 Ron Leonhard	1824	W30	D14	W22	L2	$2\frac{1}{2}$
	7 Harold Linde	1687	W31	D15	W23	L3	$2\frac{1}{2}$
	8 Ron Rusico	1337	W32	W16	W24	D4	$3\frac{1}{2}$
3	ROODE'S AWAKENING		L4	W8	W7	D5	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$
	9 Mark Ludwig	2002	L13	D29	D25	L17	1
	10 Jim Roode	1939	W14	W30	W26	L18	3
	11 Virgil Fairchild	1467	L15	W31	L27	W19	2
	12 Tom Roode	1099	L16	W32	WF	W20	3
4	MASTER BEATERS		W3	L2	L1	W6	2-2
	13 Joe Eversole	2018	W9	D5	L1	W21	$2\frac{1}{2}$
	14 Vance Aandahl	1838	L10	D6	D2	D22	$1\frac{1}{2}$
	15 James Nelson	1726	W11	D7	L3	W23	$2\frac{1}{2}$
	16 William Roem	1582	W12	L8	L4	W24	2
5	KNIGHTWORTHIES		D1	L6	W8	D3	2-2
	17 Richard Buchanan	2084	L1	D21	W29	W9	$2\frac{1}{2}$
	18 Al Gardner	1572	W2	L22	W30	W10	3
	19 Joseph Aragon	1238	L3	L23	W31	L11	1
	20 Liz Morris	1106	W4	L24	W32	L12	2
6	THREE HITS AND A MS.		D7	W5	L2	L4	$1\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$
	21 Sean Scott	2122	W25	D17	D5	L13	2
	22 Brian Combs	1836	W26	W18	L6	D14	$2\frac{1}{2}$
	23 Debra Johnson	1790	L27	W19	L7	L15	1
	24 Donald Larson	1203	L28	W20	L8	L16	1
7	WHO KERES?		D6	L1	L3	D8	1-3
	25 Ken Chrisco	1702	L21	L1	D9	L29	$\frac{1}{2}$
	26 David Helt	1685	L22	D2	L10	W30	$1\frac{1}{2}$
	27 Billy Harris	1613	W23	L3	W11	W31	3
	28 John Cohen	1525	W24	L4	---	---	1
8	ONCE A PAWN A KNIGHT		L2	L3	L5	D7	$\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$
	29 Brad Long	1572	L5	D9	L17	W25	$1\frac{1}{2}$
	30 Hugh Moore	1421	L6	L10	L18	L26	0
	31 Jennifer Fortner	Unr	L7	L11	L19	L27	0
	32 Guy Moore	1295	L8	L12	L20	WF	1

TEAM TOURNAMENT GAMES

Selected by Sean Scott; comments by the Editor

J. Roode-Aandahl, PETROV: 1 e4, e5; 2 Nf3, Nf6; 3 N:e5, d6; 4 Nf3, N:e4; 5 d4, Be7; 6 Bd3 Nf3 (...d5 here or on move 5 is more active.) 7 O-O, Bg4; 8 Nbd2, O-O; 9 c3, Re8; 10 Nc4, Nbl1 11 Ne3, Bh5; 12 Nf5, Bf8; 13 Bg5, c6; 14 Bc2, d5; 15 Qd3, Qc7; 16 N3h4, h6; 17 Be3, g5?!; 18 Ng3!, Bg4; 19 Nh5, B:f5; 20 N:f5, Bg7; 21 f3, Nf8; 22 h4!, gh; 23 B:h6, B:h6; 24 N:h6+, Kh8; 25 Qf5, N8h7; 26 Ng4, Qd6; 27 Rael, R:e1; 28 R:e1, Rg8; 29 Ne5, Rg7; 30 Qf4, Qf8; 31 Q:h4 Qg8; 32 g4, Rg5; 33 Kf2, Qg7; 34 Rh1 (Threat: 35 Q:g5) Kg8; 35 B:h7+, N:h7; 36 f4, R:e5; 37 de, Nf8; 38 Kf3, Ne6; 39 f5, Ng5+; 40 Kf4, Nh7; 41 Qd8+, Nf8; 42 Rh5, 1-0.

Harris-Conners, KING'S INDIAN: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, g6; 3 Nc3, Bg7; 4 e4, d6; 5 Be3, O-O; 6 Be2 Nbd7; 7 Nf3, e5; 8 d5, Ng4; 9 Bd2, f5; 10 h3, N:f2; 11 K:f2, fe; 12 N:e4, Qh4+; 13 Ke3, Bh6+; 14 Kd3, Q:e4+!; 15 Kc3 (If 15 K:e4, Nc5 mate!) B:d2+; 16 Q:d2, Nc5; 17 Raf1, Qf4; 18 Q:f4, R:f4; 19 Ng5, h6; 20 R:f4, ef; 21 Nf3, Ne4+; 22 Kd4, Bf5; 23 Nh4, Ng3; 24 Re1, Re8; 25 N:f5 N:e2+; 26 Kd3, f3!; 27 N:h6+, Kg7; 28 gf, Nf4+; 29 Kd2, R:e1; 30 K:e1, K:h6; 0-1.

Hamblin-Eversole, ALEKHIN DEFENSE: 1 e4, Nf6; 2 e5, Nd5; 3 d4, d6; 4 Bc4, Nb6; 5 Bb3, de; 6 Qh5, e6; 7 de, a5; 8 a3, a4; 9 Ba2, Nc6; 10 Nf3, Ra5; 11 O-O, g6; 12 Qh3, N:e5; 13 N:e5 R:e5; 14 Bf4, Rc5; 15 Qe3, Nd5 (If 15...R:c2; 16 Be5 and Bc3 locks the rook in.) 16 B:d5, Q:d5 17 Nc3, Qf5; 18 Ne4, Rc4; 19 Nf6+!, Q:f6 (If 19...Ke7; 20 Bg5) 20 Be5, Qh4; 21 B:h8, Bd6; 22 Be5, Bd7; 23 Bg3, Qh5; 24 Rfd1, Bc5; 25 Qd3, Rd4; 26 Qf1, e5; 27 c3, R:d1; 28 R:d1, f6 29 h3, Qf5; 30 Qc4, b6; 31 Qg8, Ke7; 32 Q:h7+, Ke8; 33 Rd2, g5; 34 Qh8+, Ke7; 35 h4, g4; 36 h5, Kf7; 37 h6, Bf8; 38 h7, Qg6; 39 R:d7+, 1-0.

Maguire-Hamblin, KING'S GAMBIT: 1e4, e5; 2 f4, ef; 3 Nf3, g5; 4 h4, g4; 5 Ne5, h5!? (Probably not as good as the more usual 5...Nf6 or ...Bg7 or ...d6) 6 d4, Bh6; 7 Bc4, Rh7; 8 Nc3 Nc6; 9 Nd5 (In a 1947 game Bronstein captured twice on f7 and then played B:f4.) N:e5; 10 de c6; 11 N:f4, Qa5+; 12 Qd2 (to cover f4) Q:e5; 13 Qe3, Nf6; 14 Bd3, Rg7; 15 O-O, g3!; 16 Qf3, Rg4 (16...d6. The rook needs to defend the k-side.) 17 Nh3, B:c1; 18 Ra:c1, Ke7 (18... N:e4 19 Q:f7+, Kd8; 20 Rce1!, Qd4+; 21 Kh1 favors White.) 19 Rce1, d6; 20 Nf4, Be6; 21 Re3, Rg8; 22 Nd5+!, cd; 23 ed, Q:d5; 24 Q:f6+, Kd7; 25 Bf5!, B:f5; 26 R:f5, Q:a2; 27 Qe7+, Kc6; 28 R:f7 Qal+; 29 Re1, Qa6; 30 Qc7+, Kb5; 31 Rf5+, 1-0.

BOULDER FALL SPECIAL

Boulder, Oct. 28

David Furtney, Director

1 Timothy Moreland	1790	W7	W6	D4	2½	1 James Brunette	1356	W9	W4	W8	3
2 Steven Dieckhoff	1657	W9	D3	W8		2 Mike Zak	1484	W7	W5	D3	2½
3 Wilbur Heyser	1990	D4	D2	W6	2	3 Paul Adkins	1465	W12	W8	D2	
4 Jerry Neve	1809	D3	W5	D1		4 Tom Zak	1618	W10	L1	W7	2
5 Richard Buss	1771	D8	I4	W9	1½	5 Robert Abernathy	1568	W14	L2	W13	
6 Steve Towbin	2075	W10	L1	L3	1	6 Alex Diaz	1481	L13	W14	W9	
7 Andrew Hanson	1714	L1	WF	--		7 Al Gardner	1607	L2	W13	I4	1
8 David Caudle	1565	D5	D9	L2		8 Dan Dumbrell	1575	W11	L3	L1	
9 Joseph Zbegner	1790	L2	D8	L5	½	9 Anil Deane	1556	L1	W10	L6	
10 Larry Turner	1723	L6	--	--	0	10 Curtis Fisher	1511	I4	L9	W11	
						11 Glen Kaye	1443	L8	W12	L10	
						12 Joe Adkins	1131	L3	L1	W14	
						13 John Pattel	945	W6	L7	L5	
						14 James Vaughn	1271	L5	L6	L12	0

Deane-Brunette, QGA: 1 d4, d5; 2 c4, dc; 3 Nc3, c6; 4 Nf3, Nf6; 5 e3, Bg4; 6 B:c4, e6; 7 O-O, b5; 8 Be2, Qc7; 9 Bd2, b4; 10 Na4, Ne4; 11 Rcl, Bd6; 12 h3, h5; 13 Nc5, N:d2; 14 Q:d2 a5; 15 hg?, hg; 16 Ne4, Bh2+; 17 Kh1, gf; 18 Ng5, Bg1+; 0-1.

Diaz-Vaughn, QGD: 1 d4, e6; 2 c4, d5; 3 Nc3, Nf6; 4 Bg5, dc; 5 e4, Be7; 6 B:c4, h6; 7 Bf4 b6; 8 Nf3, Bb7; 9 Qe2, c5; 10 Rd1, cd; 11 N:d4, Qc8; 12 O-O, O-O; 13 e5, Nd5; 14 N:d5, ed; 15 Bd3, Nc6; 16 Nf5, Qe6; 17 Qg4, g6; 18 N:h6+, Kg7; 19 Nf5+, Kg8; 20 Rfe1, Nd4; 21 N:e7+ Q:e7; 22 Bg5, Qc5; 23 Bf6, 1-0.

# chess around colorado

Steve Henderson announces the formation of a "March of Pawns" activity in connection with the Boulder Open. Players are urged to solicit contributions for each game won or played, and these contributions will go to the March of Dimes to help in their fight against birth defects. For more information contact Steve at 477-7740 (home) or 696-8893 (work).

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Chris Hendrickson reports that she and Dave Jellison visited the Shadow Mountain Correctional Facility in Canon City on Nov. 7 and played a simultaneous against 15 players. Both players lost some games, with David Phillips beating Chris twice "even though he never even developed his pieces." Obviously a player of talent! Chris also says that inmate L. R. Moore has just achieved the title of USCF Postal Chess Candidate Master.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Grand Junction club has been holding monthly quad tournaments at Mesa College. Jim Smith and David Huslig were winners of different sections of the Sept. 15 quad, while Gerald Georges, Victor Smith, and Gerald Shippert were winners on Oct. 19. Future tournaments will be on Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 23, and April 20, with a fee of \$1, registration 9-10 AM, rounds at 10, 1:30, 5. We have some games from these events which we may publish next issue if space permits.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Boulder Chess Club is planning a busy schedule this winter. The recently concluded Fall Swiss and Fall Tour Special will be followed this winter by the Boulder Open Warmup, Midwinter 1-Day Specials, and 8th annual Boulder Open. BCC will also continue its series of free "chess talks". Previously featured speakers have been Paul Szeligowski on the Myers Gambit and Master Dave Jellison on "Analyzing a Position." This winter we hope to offer another opening talk and a presentation on "Endgame Strategy I." USCF rated games, ladder competition, and skittles are always available. A speed tourney is planned for December 19. BCC meets every Wednesday from 6:30-10:30. Visitors, beginners, and children are welcome. Lessons are available. Call 444-6754 for details.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alex Fishbein and Mike Zak have proposed the formation of a chess school in the Denver area. This would be available for young players, and would use high-rated players as teachers in weekly instruction and playing sessions. They are planning to start in January, and are asking CSCA and Colorado chess-players for financial support and publicity. Interested people should contact Alex Fishbein for more information.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dave Jellison reports that the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS is receiving Arthur Bisguier's weekly chess column as part of a package of syndicated features it buys. It is paying for the column, but not publishing it. Does it feel there is no interest in chess in Colorado? Letters to the editor might help change this policy. While you're at it, the NEWS should be commended for its coverage of the World Championship match. Players can write Ralph Looney, Editor; ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS; 400 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Col. 80204.

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Players in the Aurora and Littleton areas wishing to play in or help start a club in their area should contact Randy Siebert.

\*\*\*\*\*

The 1984 Colorado Postal Chess Championship assignments went out as promised on 10/1 with a field of the 6 entrants mentioned last issue: Mark Scheidies, Dave Landers, Bill Riley, Joe Chandler, Scott Nichols, and Ken Chrisco. Their average postal rating is over 1450, so it should be tough.

We also sent out assignments for the '82 Finals. Leroy Nickelson drew Scott Massey while Dan Shippey beat Massey to reach the necessary 4 qualifying points. They join Lance Gill, Anthony Thomason, and Ken Krug. These results, plus Mark Wood's abandonment of his game with Massey, close out 82RM2. We also closed out 82B1 with an adjudicated draw between Lance Gill and Charles Moore which allowed Gill to tie Al Gardner for first in that section.

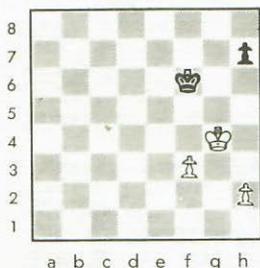
In the '83 section, Joe Chandler swept all 6 games to win first. Randy Siebert and L.R. Moore are fighting for second with 4-1 and 3-1 scores respectively. Mr. Moore is running the chess down at the Shadow Mountain Correctional Facility. Apparently they are playing teams from other prisons in Oregon and New York and are working on others. He asked that the following be printed:

The Shadow Mountain Correctional Facility Postal Chess Team hereby challenges all other prison chess clubs/teams world-wide to a match and/or round-robin tournament to determine the world's best. Teams of 4 only. For details write L. R. Moore, Box 700-47702-I, Canon City, Col. 81212. No dues! No fees! Free substitutions!

\*\*\*\*\*

Eric Anderson scored  $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$  to lead the Open Section of the Colorado Springs Open held at the Air Force Academy Nov. 24-25. Unrated (in this country) Andy Bruziewicz won the Reserve section with 4-0. 30 players participated, with only 8 in the Open Section. Crosstables and games will appear in the next issue.

H.S. CHAMPIONSHIP: Towbin-Fishbein, FIRC: 1 Nc3, Nf6; 2 e4, d6; 3 d4, g6; 4 Nf3, Bg7; 5 Be2 0-0; 6 0-0, Bg4; 7 Be3, Nbd7; 8 Qd2, e5; 9 h3, B:f3; 10 B:f3, Re8; 11 d5, Nb6; 12 b3, Qd7 13 Rad1, Rad8; 14 g4, h5; 15 Bg5, hg; 16 B:g4, N:g4; 17 B:d8, R:d8; 18 hg, Q:g4+; 19 Kh2, Qh4+ 20 Kg2, Qg4+; 21 Kh2, Qh4+;  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ .



This position occurred in S. Dilts-D. Zupa in the last round of the 1984 Colorado State Individual High School Championship.

The game continued 31...Kg6; 32 f4, Kf6; 33 h4, Kg6; 34 f5+, Kf6 35 h5, h6; 36 Kf4, Ke7; 37 Ke5, Kf7; 38 f6, Kf8; 39 Ke6, Ke8; 40 Kf5 Kf7; 41 Ke5, Kf8;  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ . But was the original position actually a draw?

In the final position, obviously 42 Ke6, Ke8 or 42 Kf5, Kf7 does not achieve anything. But if it is Black to move, then 1...Kf7; 2 Kf5 Kf8; 3 Kg6 wins, and so does 1...Kg8; 2 Ke6, Kf8; 3 f7. So White must achieve the same position, but with Black to move. This can be done by a Triangulation maneuver: 42 Kf4!, Ke8 (or 42...Kf7; 43 Kf5) 43 Ke4! Kf8; 44 Ke5, reaching the goal and winning.

So where, if at all, did Black make a mistake? What would have happened if Black had kept his pawn on h7?

Going back to the diagram, after 31...Kg6; 32 f4, Kf6; 33 h4, Kg6; 34 f5+, Kf6; 35 h5, Black should continue with 35...Kf7!; 36 Kg5, Kg7; 37 f6+, Kf7; 38 Kf5, Kf8!; 39 Ke6, Ke8, drawing easily. Thus, we see that 35...h6? was a losing move. But does this mean that the original position was a draw?

It turns out that White will have more chances if he keeps his pawn on h2. If Black then moves his h-pawn he will lose it quickly: 31...Kg6; 32 f4, Kf6; 33 f5, h5+; 34 Kf4!, Kf7; 35 Kg5 or 34...h4; 35 h3!, Kf7; 36 Kg5. If Black also waits with his pawn, the game continues 31...Kg6; 32 f4, Kf6; 33 f5, Kf7; 34 Kg5, Kg7; 35 f6+, Kf7; 36 Kf5, Kf8; 37 Ke6, Ke8; 38 f7+ Kf8; 39 Kf6, and now Black has a choice. If 39...h6, then 40 h4!, h5; 41 Kg6 wins. If 39...h5, then White moves the pawn one square: 40 h3!, h4; 41 Kg6, also winning. This position is colorfully described by Aron Nimzovich in MY SYSTEM.

Over the board, three mistakes were made. The first was White's not leaving his pawn on h2; the second was Black's not leaving his pawn on h7. It gave White a winning position, but he did not see the win and agreed to the draw.

It is amazing how many nuances there can be in an endgame with only five pieces on the board. (Analysis by Alex Fishbein)

BENJAMIN GERASH MEMORIAL

Denver, Sept. 15-16

Alan Bardwick, Director

OPEN SECTION

1	Ray Haskins	2140	W15	W16	W7	W4	4-0
2	C. Hendrickson	1735	W26	W25	W3	D6	3½-1½
3	John Siddeek	2158	W12	W5	L2	W10	3-1
4	Alex Fishbein	2245	W20	W11	W6	L1	
5	R. Buchanan	2092	W22	L3	W15	W11	
6	Scott Lett	2116	W13	W10	L4	D2	2½-1½
7	Mark Sherbring	2098	W18	W24	L1	D8	
8	Jeff Maguire	2029	L24	W18	W13	D7	
9	David Rice	2258	L10	D21	W17	W12	
10	Joe Eversole	2018	W9	L6	W21	L3	2-2
11	Sean Scott	2096	W17	L4	W14	L5	
12	Richard Garcia	1996	L3	W22	W16	L9	
13	Scott Caton	1915	L6	W26	L8	W19	
14	Carl Stahl	2031	D21	W19	L11	D15	
15	Debra Johnson	1937	L1	W23	L5	D15	1½-2½
16	Steve Towbin	2054	W23	L1	L12	D18	
17	Gary Bagstad	1811	L11	D20	L9	W23	
18	Brian Combs	1816	L7	L8	BYE	D16	
19	Vance Aandahl	1753	D25	L14	D20	L13	1-3
20	Mike Shedd	1998	L4	D17	D19	--	
21	Riad Manaa	1557	D14	D9	L10	--	
22	M. Steinhardt	1790	L5	L12	L23	BYE	
23	James Nelson	1710	L16	L15	W22	L17	
24	Dave Jellison	2270	W8	L7	--	--	
25	Jack Hursch	2035	D19	L2	--	--	½-3½
26	David Barnett	2062	L2	L13	--	--	0-4

PREMIER SECTION

1	Ron Leonhard	1831	W15	W9	W5	D2	3½
2	John Bregar	1910	W12	D4	W6	D1	3
3	Lynn Crewse	1909	L9	W17	W14	W4	
4	Mike Presutti	1692	W8	D2	W16	L3	2½
5	Freddy Sotillo	1739	W11	W10	L1	D6	
6	Steve Crocker	1739	W13	W14	L2	D5	
7	Daniel Boehmer	1739	L14	W11	W10	D9	
8	W. Woszczak	1555	L4	BYE	D9	W12	
9	Tim Moreland	1673	W3	L1	D8	D7	2
10	Simon Teichmann	1673	W16	L5	L7	D13	1½
11	S. Dieckhoff	1662	L5	L7	D13	W14	
12	Dave Babcock	1685	L2	D13	W15	L8	
13	Walt Gerash	1589	L6	D12	D11	D10	
14	Bill Roem	1556	W7	L6	L3	L11	1
15	Myron China	1663	L1	L16	L12	BYE	
16	Mark Wood	1892	L10	W15	L4	--	
17	David Quint	1739	½B	L3	--	--	½

RESERVE SECTION

1	Traver Sutton	1648	W10	W14	W5	D2	3½
2	Gene Strandberg	1618	W9	W21	W8	D1	
3	Robert Shearer	1608	W15	W19	D4	W8	
4	Alex Shoffner	1575	W20	W22	D3	W7	
5	Leslie Ward	1576	W26	W23	L1	W13	3
6	Jim West	1323	W18	L8	W21	W9	
7	David Caudle	1616	D25	W11	W12	L4	2½
8	Bob Overdorff	1586	W13	W6	L2	L3	2
9	C. Zawadski	1464	L2	W17	W16	L6	
10	Yuri Samer	1486	L1	D20	W23	D12	
11	Mark Swendig	1469	D12	L7	W20	D14	
12	Frank Mezek	1626	D11	W25	L7	D10	
13	R. Rasmussen	1414	L8	W18	W24	L5	
14	Karen Arp	1527	W22	L1	D19	D11	
15	Mike Zak	1438	L3	L16	W22	W24	
16	Tom Gallegos	1570	L19	W15	L9	W21	
17	Ian MacLellan	1631	L21	L9	W25	W19	
18	George Fletcher	1562	L6	L13	W26	WF23	
19	Michael Landy	1343	W16	L3	D14	L17	1½
20	James Brunette	1347	L4	D10	L11	W26	
21	Don Thompson	1470	W17	L2	L6	L16	1
22	Liz Morris	1096	L14	L4	L15	BYE	
23	Daryl Johnson	1306	W24	L5	L10	LF18	
24	Richard Carter	1539	L23	W26	L13	L15	
25	Art Cooper	1454	D7	L12	L17	--	½
26	Zach Aandahl	Unr	L5	L24	L18	L20	0

GAMES

selected by the Editor

Maguire-Jellison, SICILIAN: 1 e4, c5; 2 Nf3, e6; 3 d4, cd; 4 N.d4, a6; 5 Bd3, g6; 6 0-0 Bg7; 7 Nb3, Ne7; 8 c4, b6; 9 Nc3, Bb7; 10 Qe2, 0-0; 11 f4, f5; 12 e5, g5! (Striking out violently after a passive opening. Black regains the pawn after 13 fg, Nbc6; 14 Bf4, Ng6, but 13 Qh5 and 13 Nd4 look promising.) 13 g4?! (Maybe it's something in that Brown Palace water. This weakens the long diagonal terribly.) Qc7; 14 Nd4, gf; 15 B:f4 (15 gf looks better.) Nbc6; 16 Nf3, Ng6; 17 Bg3, Nc:e5; 18 N:e5, B:e5; 19 B:e5, N:e5; 20 gf, N:d3; 21 Q:d3 Qc5+: 22 Rf2, R:f5; 23 Nd1 (If 23 Rf1, Rg5+) Raf8; 24 b4, Qe5; 25 Qc3, R:f2!; 0-1.



ARP



CAUDLE-MEZEK



MAGUIRE

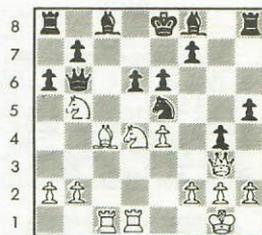
Lett-Caton, SICILIAN: 1 e4, c5; 2 d4, cd; 3 c3, dc; 4 N:c3, Nc6; 5 Nf3, d6; 6 Bc4, e6; 7 0-0, a6; 8 Qe2, Nf6; 9 Rd1, Qc7; 10 Bg5, h6; 11 Bf4, g5?!; 12 Be3, Ng4; 13 Racl, N:e3; 14 Q:e3, g4; 15 Nd4, h5 (This king-side push is taking a lot of time and not accomplishing much.) 16 Qg3, Ne5; 17 Ncb5!, Qb6; 18 B:e6 (18 Nc7+!) ab; 19 B:c8 Nc6; 20 N:c6, bc; 21 Bf5, Rh6; 22 Qc3, R:a2? (Surely Reinfeld said something about grabbing pawns in positions like this.) 23 e5!, B g7 24 Qb3, Ra4; 25 ed, Rf6; 26 Qd3, Rf4; 27 Qe2+, Kf8; 28 d7!, Qd8; 29 Re1, Re6; 30 B:e6, Bd4; 31 Bf5, Kg7; 32 Qe7, 1-0 (time).

Barnett-Hendrickson, ROBATSCH: 1 d4, g6; 2 c4, Bg7; 3 Nc3, d6; 4 e4 e5; 5 d5, Ne7; 6 Be2, 0-0; 7 Nf3, Bg4; 8 Bg5, h6; 9 Bh4, Nd7; 10 h3 B:f3; 11 B:f3, a6; 12 Rcl, Kh7; 13 Qc2, f5; 14 ef, gf; 15 g4, Bf6; 16 B:f6, R:f6; 17 gf, N:f5; 18 Be4, Qf8; 19 b4, Kh8; 20 B:f5, R:f5; 21 Ne4, Rf4; 22 Rg1, Qf5 23 Ng3, Q:c2; 24 R:c2, Rg8; 25 Ne2?, Rg1+; 26 N:gl, Nb6; 27 Ke2, R:c4; 28 R:c4, N:c4; 29 Kd3 Nb6; 30 Ke4, Kg7; 31 Nf3, Na4; 32 Kd3, Kf6; 33 Nd2, Kf5; 34 Nc4, b5; 35 Ne3+, Kf4; 36 Ng4 Nb6; 37 N:h6, N:d5; 38 h4 (If 38 a3 one winning plan is 38...Kf3; 39 Ng4, Nf4+.) N:b4+ 39 Kc3, Nd5+; 40 Kd3, Kf3; 41 Nf7, Nf4+; 42 Kd2, K:f2; 0-1.

Manaa-Stahl, KING'S INDIAN: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, g6; 3 Nc3, Bg7; 4 e4, d6; 5 Bd3, e5; 6 d5, 0-0 7 Nge2, c6; 8 0-0, cd; 9 cd, Nbd7; 10 f4, Ng4; 11 Qe1, Nc5; 12 Bc2, Qb6; 13 Kh1, ef; 14 B:f4 Ne5; 15 Rb1, Ncd3; 16 Qg3, N:f4; 17 Q:f4, Ng4; 18 Ng3, Be5; 19 Qf3, Ne3; 20 Rf2!?, Bg4; 21 Na4, Qd4; 22 Ne2, Qd2; 23 Nec3, Q:c2?; 24 Q:e3, Q:f2; 25 Q:f2, f5; 26 ef, R:f5; 27 Qd2 Raf8; 28 Qd3, Rh5; 29 h3, Bf3!; 30 Kg1? (30 gf, Rh3+; 31 Kg2 and what does Black have after 31...Rh2+; 32 Kg1 or 31...Rg3+; 32 Kf2 or 31...R:f3; 32 Q:f3?) Rg5; 31 g4, B:g4!; 32 hg R:g4; 33 Kh1, Rf5; 34 Qh3 (forced) Rh5; 35 Q:h5, gh; 36 Rg1, a6; 37 Ne4, Kg7; 38 Nac3 (38 R:g4+, hg; 39 Nb6 (intending Nc4) and if 39...B:b2; 40 N:d6 and N:b7) Kg6; 39 Nf2, R:g1+ 40 K:g1, Kf5; 41 Kg2, h4; 42 Kf3, b5; 43 Ncd1 (43 Ng4, b4; 44 Ne3+, Kg6; 45 Ne4, B:b2; 46 N:d6) Bd4; 44 Ng4 (44 Nd3) h5; 45 Nge3+, Ke5; 46 b3, a5; 47 a4, ba; 48 ba, h3; 49 Kg3, Ke4; 50 Nc4 K:d5; 51 N:a5, h2; 52 K:h2, Be5+; 53 Kh3, Kc5; 54 Nb7+, Kb6; 55 N:d6, B:d6; 56 Kh4,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Teichmann-Wood, KING'S INDIAN ATTACK: 1 g3, c5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 Bg2, g6; 4 e4, Bg7; 5 c3, e5 6 0-0, Nge7; 7 d3, 0-0; 8 Be3, d6; 9 d4, cd; 10 cd, Qb6?; 11 d5, Q:b2? 12 Nbd2, Na5; 13 Qa4 b6; 14 Rab1, Qc3; 15 Rfcl, Qd3; 16 Bf1 and White won (1-0).

MacLellan-Thompson, KGD: 1 e4, Nc6; 2 f4, e5; 3 Nf3, d6; 4 Bc4, Bg4; 5 Nc3, Nd4; 6 N:e5? (gambling on 6...B:d1?; 7 B:f7+, Ke7; 8 Nd5 mate) de; 7 Qg4, Nc2+; 8 Kd1?, Ne3+; 0-1..



POSITION AFTER 17...Qb6



RICE



STAHL



FISHBEIN



HENDRICKSON

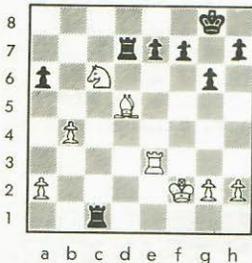
Jellison-Sherbring, BENONI: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, c5; 3 d5, e6; 4 Nc3, ed; 5 cd, d6; 6 e4, g6  
7 f4, Bg7; 8 Bb5+, Nfd7; 9 a4, 0-0; 10 Nf3, Na6; 11 0-0, Rb8; 12 Re1, Nb4; 13 e5, a6; 14 e6  
ab; 15 e7, Qc7; 16 N:b5, Qb6; 17 e8Q, R:e8; 18 R:e8+, Bf8; 19 f5, Nf6; 20 Qe2, Kg7; 21 Bg5  
Nb:d5; 22 Rad1, Qc6; 23 R:d5, Ne8; 24 fg, hg; 25 Na7, Q:a4; 26 N:c8, R:c8; 27 h3, Nc7; 28 Rd3  
Ne6; 29 Ra3, Qb4; 30 Bd2, Qb6; 31 Nh4, d5; 32 Rg3, c4+; 33 Kh1, Ra8; 34 Qe5+, Kh7; 35 Be3  
Qd6; 36 N:g6, fg; 37 Qf6, Q:g3; 38 h4, Ra1+; 0-1.

Buchanan-Siddeek, QGD: 1 d4, e6; 2 Nf3, d5; 3 c4, c5; 4 cd, ed; 5 Nc3, Nc6; 6 Bf4, Nf6;  
7 e3, Be7; 8 Nb5, 0-0; 9 Nc7, cd; 10 N:a8, Bb4+; 11 Nd2, de; 12 B:e3, d4; 13 a3 (If 13 Bf4  
Re8+; 14 Be2, d3) de; 14 ab, ef+!; 15 K:f2, Qd4+; 16 Ke1, Re8+; 17 Be2, N:b4; 18 Kf1, Nfd5  
19 Nc4, Qf6+; 20 Kg1, b5; 21 R:a7, Nf4; 22 Bf3, Nbd3; 23 Kf1, Qd4; 0-1.

Bagstad-Shedd, SICILIAN: 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, Nbd7; 10 g4, b5; 11 a3, Rb8; 12 B:f6, Nf6; 13 g5, Nd7;  
14 h4, b4; 15 ab, R:b4; 16 Bh3, Qc5; 17 Qd3, Nb6; 18 f5, Nc4; 19 Nb3, Qf2; 20 fe, fe; 21 Rdf1  
Q:h4; 22 B:e6, Q:g5; 23 Kbl, B:e6; 24 Nd5, Bd5; 25 ed, Qe5; 26 c3, Ra4; 27 Re1, Qf4; 28 Rhf1  
Qh4; 29 Qf5, Kd8; 30 Qe6, Ne5; 31 R:e5, de; 32 Qb6+, Kc8; 33 Qc6+, Kb8; 34 Qb6+,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Sherbring-Haskins, FRENCH: 1 e4, e6; 2 d4, d5; 3 Nc3, Bb4; 4 Nge2, de; 5 a3, Be7; 6 N:e4,  
Nf6; 7 N2c3, Nbd7; 8 Be3, Nb6; 9 Bd3, Nbd5; 10 Qf3, c6; 11 0-0, Qc7; 12 Ne2, 0-0; 13 c4, N:e4  
14 Q:e4, Nf6; 15 Qb4, h6; 16 Bf4 (Mark's scoresheet has a note 16 b4!) Qa5; 17 Be5, Qd2;  
18 Nf4, Re8; 19 Rad1, Q:b2; 20 Bbl, Nd7; 21 Qh5, N:e5; 22 ed, Bg5; 23 Nh3, Q:e5; 24 f4, Qc5+  
25 Kh1, Be7 26 Ng5, Rf8; 27 Rd8, B:d8; 28 Bh7+, Kh8; 29 N:f7+, R:f7; 30 Q:c5, K:h7 (Black  
has plenty of material for the queen if he can just get it all unpacked.) 31 Qh5, g6; 32 Qd1  
Bd7; 33 Qd6, Bf6; 34 Rd1, Rd8; 35 Qb4, b6; 36 h3, c5; 37 Qbl, Bd4; 38 Qe4, Rdf8; 39 g3, Rc8  
40 Kh2, e5!; 41 Qd5, Kg7; 42 Rd2, ef; 43 gf, Re8; 44 h4, Be3; 45 Rg2, B:f4+; 46 Kg1, Re1+  
47 Kf2, Bd2+; 48 Kg3, Re3+; 49 Kh2, Rh3+; 50 Kg1, Be3+; 51 Rf2, B:f2+ and Black won (0-1).

Siddeek-Hendrickson, ENGLISH: 1 c4, c5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 g3, g6; 4 Bg2, Bg7; 5 0-0, e5; 6 Nc3  
Nge7; 7 d3, 0-0; 8 Ne1, d6; 9 Nc2, Be6; 10 Ne3, Qd7; 11 Ned5, Bd5; 12 N:d5, N:d5; 13 Bd5  
Ne7; 14 Bg2, Rab8; 15 Bd2, b5; 16 cb, Q:b5; 17 Rbl, h6; 18 b4, cb; 19 B:b4, Qd7; 20 Qcl, Rfc8  
21 Qa3, Nf5; 22 Bh3, Qc6; 23 e4, Nd4; 24 B:c8, Q:c8; 25 B:d6, R:bl; 26 R:bl, Qh3; 27 f4, Ne2+  
28 Kf2, Q:h2+; 29 Ke1, ef; 30 Rb8+, Kh7; 31 Q:a7? (31 Rb2) Nd4!; 32 Q:d4, B:d4; 33 gf, Q:a2  
34 Kd1, Bc3; 35 Ke1, Qd2+; 36 Kbl, Q:d3+; 0-1.



POSITION AFTER  
27...Rd7

\*11...Nc5

Arp-Landy, SICILIAN: 1 e4, c5; 2 c3, Nc6; 3 Nf3, a6; 4 d4, cd; 5 cd d6; 6 Nc3, g6; 7 d5, Ne5; 8 Nd4, Nf6; 9 f4, Ned7; 10 Be2, Qc7; 11 0-0 \* 12 Bf3, Bg7; 13 Re1, 0-0; 14 e5, de; 15 fe, Nfd7; 16 b4, Ne6; 17 de Q:c3; 18 ed, Q:a1; 19 dcQ (19 Nb3, Q:a2; 20 d8Q wins.) Ra:c8; 20 B:b7 Rc7; 21 Bd5, B:e5!; 22 Nb3, Qc3; 23 Re3? (23 Bh6, and if 23...Rfc8; 24 B:f7+) Bd4; 24 Q:d4, Q:d4; 25 N:d4, R:c1+; 26 Kf2, Rd8; 27 Nc6 Rd7; 28 B:f7+, Kg7 (Black keeps it interesting. If 28...K:f7 the rook ending after the exchange on d7 gives chances to both sides.) 29 Ne5 Rd2+; 30 Re2, R:e2; 31 K:e2, Kf6; 32 Nd3, Rc2+; 33 Kd1, R:g2; 34 Bc4 R:h2; 35 a4, g5; 36 B:a6, g4; 37 Bb7, g3; 38 b5 (if 38 Ne1, Rb2 and if 39 b5, Ra2 or 39 Nd3, g2) g2; 39 B:g2, R:g2; 40 b6, Rg8; 41 Nc5 Ke5; 42 b7, Kd4!; 43 Nd7, Kd3; 44 Ke1, Kc4; 45 b8Q (45 Nb6+, Kc5! (if 45...Kb4; 46 Nc8 wins) 46 a5, h5; 47 Nc8, Rg1+; 48 Kf2, Rb1; 49 a6 Kc6 and the threat of ...R:b7 holds the draw.) R:b8; 46 N:b8, Kb4; 47 Nc6+, K:a4; 48 N:e7,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

POSITIONAL CHECK+!  
Commentary by CSCA President Mark Ludwig

Colorado chess players are a never ending source of surprise and befuddlement. After 80 attended a very successful Estes Park Open, only 32 showed up for the Rocky Mountain Team in Loveland and only 30 were at the Colorado Springs Open after Thanksgiving. Six players attended both, so only 56 people played in November. These were very cheap tournaments, with appropriately low prizes, both in number and in amount. Does this mean that members, contrary to past survey reports, want prizes? Probably so. The Gerash Memorial should have had better attendance considering the need for tournaments in Denver. It too had few prizes. Organizers please take note of this. Members who feel this is an unfair assessment should make themselves heard.

Until I attended Colorado Springs, I thought the poor Team showing was due to the structure and the location. Now there is a third reason. The Team is in danger of disappearing as a tournament. We don't have an organizer that I see, as I am losing my Loveland site next spring as it will be used for city government office space. That site is paid for on a percentage of entry fee basis, so we can't lose. Others who must pay a fixed room rental can't justify running a 40 player event. Another problem with the Team is that none of the 3 formats used has been terribly successful and fair. My vote right now is to can it.

Next problem is chess south of Monument Hill. The Air Force Academy has probably been used for the last time, what with Peter Detellis graduating and Ken Case having moved to Boulder. The Colorado Class is usually held in early June in Colorado Springs. Do we have anyone down there willing and able to find a reasonable playing site?

As I said earlier, we need more Denver area (non-Boulder) events. The Metro State site is appealing, rent-wise, but it seems we need their chess club involved directly in it. Joe Chandler is working on a late March event there. I hope they can pull it off, as otherwise there is a big gap between Loveland and Northern Colorado events.

The Board would like player comment on the Colorado Chess Tour. My personal feeling is that its purpose is to recognize successful active players and to promote CSCA and tournaments. The prizes are incidental. If we continue it, should we restrict the tournaments that are in it? Should we cut the number of prizes so the ones awarded are bigger? Definitely, we need to require CSCA membership in all its events and require them to be organized well in advance (3+ months) so we get publicity out and membership lists to the organizer.

A final comment is that we have weeded out the expired members from our mailing list. We haven't removed them from our address list, but to pay for publication and delivery to them is unfair to those who keep current. This leaves us with only 270 some members while USCF's Colorado membership last summer was over 700. If we had only one quarter of those non-CSCA Coloradoans, that would be a tidy sum for doing the publications, promoting chess, and running tournaments. Maybe lower dues would even be justified. USCF has membership drives; is it time for CSCA to have one?

Sherbring-Maguire, SICILIAN: 1 e4, c5; 2 Nc3, d6; 3 Nge2, Nf6; 4 d4, cd; 5 N:d4, e6; 6 g4 a6; 7 g5, Nfd7; 8 Be3, b5; 9 Bg2, Bb7; 10 Qh5, g6; 11 Qh3, b4; 12 Nce2, Nc5; 13 Ng3, Nbd7 14 0-0, Nb6; 15 a3, e5; 16 ab, Nca4; 17 b3, Nc3; 18 Nde2, Rc8; 19 N:c3, R:c3; 20 Rfcl, Be7 21 Ne2, Rc8; 22 Qg3, 0-0; 23 c4, f5; 24 gf, B:f6; 25 Nc3, Rc6; 26 Bh3, Bh4; 27 Qg2, Bc8; 28 b5, ab; 29 N:b5, B:h3; 30 Q:h3, Qf6; 31 Qg2, Nd7; 32 b4, Qe6; 33 Na3, Nf8; 34 b5, R6c8; 35 b6, Ng4; 36 Qh3, R:f2; 37 b7, R:h2; 38 bc+; Q:c8; 39 Qf3, Bf2+; 40 B:f2, R:f2; 41 Qg3 Qc5; 42 Kh1,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Buchanan-Scott, NIMZOINDIAN: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, e6; 3 Nc3, Bb4; 4 e3, b6; 5 Bd3, Bb7; 6 Nf3 Ne4; 7 Qc2, f5; 8 0-0, B:c3; 9 bc, 0-0; 10 Nd2, d5; 11 f3, Nd6; 12 Ba3, dc; 13 N:c4, Rf6; 14 Nd2, Rh6; 15 g3, Qg5; 16 Rael, Nd7; 17 Rf2, Rf8; 18 e4, f4; 19 Rg2, fg; 20 R:g3, Qh4; 21 Re2, e5; 22 Reg2, Rf7; 23 Nc4, Qf6; 24 Ne3, Qf4; 25 Ng4, Rh4; 26 Bcl, R:g4; 27 B:f4, Rg:f4 28 Qe2, c5; 29 Bc4, N:c4; 30 Q:c4, Kh8; 31 d5, R4f6; 32 Qd3, Rd6; 33 Na3, Nf8; 34 Rg5, Ng6 35 R:g6!, hg; 36 Qg5, R:f3; 37 Rf2!, R:f2; 38 K:f2, Rf6+; 39 Ke2, Ba6+; 40 Ke3, Bc4; 41 a3 Rf1; 42 Q:e5, Rel+; 43 Kf3, Rf1+; 44 Kg2, Rf6; 45 Qe7, 1-0.

Garcia-Rice, SICILIAN: 1 e4, c5; 2 Nf3, e6; 3 d4, cd; 4 N:d4, a6; 5 Be2, Nf6; 6 f3, Nc6 7 N:c6, bc; 8 0-0, d6; 9 c4, Be7; 10 Nc3, 0-0; 11 Be3, c5; 12 Qc2, Qc7; 13 f4, Bb7; 14 g4 Rfe8; 15 g5, Nd7; 16 Bg4, Bf8; 17 Qf2, g6; 18 h4, Bg7; 19 h5, d5; 20 cd, ed; 21 f5, Ne5 22 Bf4, N:g4; 23 Qg3, Ne5; 24 f6, Bf8; 25 hg, fg; 26 f7+, Q:f7; 27 B:e5, Qe6; 28 Bf6, d4; 29 Ne2, Q:e4; 30 Nf4, Qe3+; 31 Q:e3, R:e3; 32 Rf2, a5; 33 Rh2, Bd6; 34 Rh4, Be4; 0-1.

#### ACTION AT THE GERASH MEMORIAL

by Jack Hursch

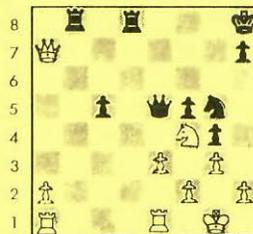
I have always loved omnibative, attacking play that gives free reign to the imagination. Thus among the world class players, Tal was always my favorite, and now Kasparov. In order to try to play like Tal and Kasparov, one must overcome one's fears and "go for it," rather than worry about the score. Because of the extreme complexity of the resulting positions, anything can happen (such as happened to me in the following games (sob!)). But if one were to persist in this madness, one would be almost certain to become better at it. There is, of course, one other prerequisite: one must learn the openings. Since I do not know any openings I am always faced with trying to create complex positions out of nothing. Since I hate studying, this latter prerequisite is a block to my playing in tournaments. I am always having to work my tail off first to overcome my opponent's opening knowledge, and then, if I succeed in my purpose, I'm faced with a bewilderingly complex position about the time I'm exhausted.

Hursch-Vance Aandahl, BIRD: 1 g3, Nf6; 2 Bg2, g6; 3 f4, Bg7; 4 Nf3, d6; 5 0-0, c6; 6 Nc3, 0-0; 7 e4, Bg4; 8 h3, B:f3; 9 Q:f3, Nbd7; 10 d3, e6; 11 Bd2 (In order to keep the e-file open for the QR. As the reader will notice, my opponent has been rather cooperative, going into a sort of crouch while I get my pieces and my attack developed.) Ne8! (Obviously planning ...f5 to begin his counterattack. Should I prevent this with 12 f5, giving him, at least temporarily, e5?) 12 Kh1 (The answer is no! If I'm to get the kind of game I want I have to open things up and his ...f5 will suit me nicely for that purpose.) f5; 13 ef, R:f5; 14 Rael (Now all my pieces are in play, while his other rook sits forlornly on a8. Surely, I win!) e5 (There is, of course, the problem of what to do about e5.) 15 g4 (Making a place for my queen at g3) Rf7? (Not a good place for the R) 16 Qg3, ef? (This does not seem a great idea under the circumstances. Of course he can post his N on e5, but I can drive it away with d4.) 17 B:f4, d5? (During the game I thought, "My God, he's giving up e5!" The P on d5 keeps my N and WB from having any mobility, so, of course...) 18 N:d5 (Happiness! Even if Black's rook were on f8 this would still be best. Notice that in that case 18...cd; 19 B:d5+, Kh8; 20 B:b7 also yields enough for the sac.) Qa5! (Probably best) 19 Ne7+ (Naturally toward the king!) Kh8 Now I'm swimming in variations. What to do? Outside of one or two more comments, I'll let the reader analyze.) 20 Qh4, Nf8; 21 Be5, R:f1+; 22 R:f1, B:e5 (If 22...Q:e5; 23 R:f8+ and 24 N:g6+ winning the queen) 23 R:f8+, Kg7; 24 Rg8+ (If 24 N:g6, Bf6!-Ed.) Kf7; 25 Q:h7+, Ng7 26 Q:g6+ (If 26 R:a8, Qe1+ is mate in 2.) K:e7; 27 R:g7+, B:g7; 28 Q:g7+, Ke6; 29 Qg6+, Kd7 30 Qf7+, Kd6; 31 d4, Qe1+, 32 Kh2, Re8; 33 Q:b7, Re2; 34 Q:c6+, Ke7; 35 d5, Qd2; 36 d6+, Q:d6 37 Q:d6+, K:d6; 38 Kg3, R:c2; 39 g5, R:b2; 40 g6, Ke7; 41 Bd5, Kf6; 42 Bf7, Rb4; 43 h4, Kg7 44 h5, Ra4; 45 Be6, Kh6; 46 Kf3, Kg7; 47 Bd5, Kh6;  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

In the second round I played a new Chris Hendrickson. My feeling is that Chris is getting stronger fast. Watch out, you experts and masters!

(Editor's note: Chris also submitted notes to this game, some of which have been added to Jack's.)

Hendrickson-Hursch, ENGLISH: 1 c4 (I bet she's been studying John Watson's books on the English.) e5; 2 Nc3, f5; 3 g3, Nf6; 4 Bg2, Bc5? (Well, it seemed to me that barring an all-out boring positional struggle, the only way to get the kind of game I wanted was to stick my head in the sand and imagine I was playing a King's Gambit Reversed.) 5 e3 (Reality rears its ugly head.) Nc6; 6 Nge2, e4? (Wasting a tempo, but I didn't want to face a P on d4.) 7 d4 ed; 8 Q:d3, d6 (Black has a miserable position: nothing to do but wait and hope.) 9 b3, 0-0 10 0-0, Bd7; 11 Nf4, Ne5; 12 Qd1, Rb8 (I had intended to play ...c6 guarding d5, but decided to go straight for the break with ...b5.) 13 Ncd5, c6; 14 b4!, cd; 15 B:d5+, Kh8; 16 bc, dc 17 Bb2, Qe8 (To back the break at b5, defend the N at e5, and avoid getting hit by the White knight should it ever get to d5.) 18 B:e5? (I cannot say for certain that this was a bad move, but I was beginning to feel a lot better about my position.) Q:e5; 19 Bg2? (Letting me break at b5. Maybe 19 a4 was better.) b5! (Now I was beginning to really like my position.) 20 cb?!, B:b5; 21 Re1, Rfd8! (I thought I surely must be winning. My pieces are dominating the board.) 22 Qc2, g5? (Greedy for a quick win I weakened by K-side horribly. But how to proceed? Maybe 22...Ne4.) 23 Nh3 (Now the family check at f7 is in the air and if 23...h6 there is a similar horrible threat at g6 after 24 f4 gf; 25 N:f4.) Bd3; 24 Qa4 (On 25 N:g5, Q:a1 is fatal.-CH) g4; 25 Nf4 (25 Ng5! is interesting: 25...Kg7 (25...Rd7?; 26 Q:d7!) 26 e4! gets crazy.) Be4; 26 B:e4, N:e4; 27 Q:a7, Ng5 (To prevent 28 Qf7. I was already swimming in variations like 28 Red1, Nf3+ and if 29 Kg2, Qe4 or if 29 Kh1, Rd2; 30 R:d2, Q:a1+; 31 Kg2, Qg1 mate.) 28 Kh1, Nh3? (I was hoping for 29 N:h3, Qe4+; 30 Kg1, gh and White must be mated.) 29 Qf7! (The "new Chris" appears again. Now both Black and White are weak on the back rank.) N:f2+ (If 29...Q checks; 30 Ng2.-CH) 30 Kg1, Nd3; 31 N:d3, R:d3; 32 Rb1, R3d8 (If 32...Rb1; 33 Qf8 mate - CH) 33 R:b8, R:b8; 34 a4, Qc3; 35 Kf1, Qd3+; 36 Kg1, Qd6; 37 Q:f5, Rf8; 38 Q:g4, Qc6; 39 Rd1, c4; 40 Qd4+, 1-0 because the queens go off next move.



POSITION AFTER B27

Shoffner-Caudle, QP: 1 d4, d5; 2 Nf3, Nf6; 3 e3, h6; 4 Bd3, Bg4; 5 Nbd2, Nc6; 6 h3, B:f3 7 N:f3, e6; 8 0-0, Be7; 9 Bb5, a6; 10 B:c6+, bc; 11 Ne5, c5; 12 c3, 0-0; 13 Nc6, Qd6; 14 N:e7+, Q:e7; 15 b3, cd; 16 ed, c6; 17 Qd3, Nd7; 18 Re1, Qf6; 19 Ba3, Rfe8; 20 Re3, Nf8 21 B:f8, R:f8; 22 Rael, g6; 23 Rg3, Qg7; 24 h4, h5; 25 Re5, Qh6; 26 Reg5, Kh8; 27 Qf3, Ra7 28 Qf6+, Kg8; 29 R:ge6+, fg; 30 R:ge6+, Q:ge6; 31 Q:ge6+, Rg7; 32 Q:ge6+, Rgf7; 33 Qg6+, Kh8 34 Q:h5+, Kg7; 35 Qe5+, Kh6; 36 Qg5+, Kh7; 37 f3, Rf6; 38 Kf2, Rf5; 39 Qg4, Kh6; 40 g3, R8f6 41 f4, Rh5; 42 Qg5+, R:g5; 43 hg+, Kg6; 44 gf, K:f6; 45 Kf3, a5; 46 g4, Ke6; 47 f5+, Kf6 48 Kf4, 1-0.

### MORE MASTERS OPEN GAMES

Maki-Donaldson, FRENCH: 1 e4, e6; 2 d4, d5; 3 Nc3, Bb4; 4 e5, c5; 5 a3, Ba5!; 6 b4, cd; 7 Nb5 (7 Qg4 is the main line.) Bc7; 8 Nf3!?, Nc6; 9 N:c7+, Q:c7; 10 Bb5, Nge7; 11 0-0, 0-0(?) 12 Rfe1, Bd7; 13 Bd3 (Bf4!) f6?! (13...Ng6) 14 Bf4, fe; 15 Bg3, Nf5 (15...Qb6; 16 b5!) 16 B:f5 R:f5; 17 b5, Ne7; 18 B:e5, Qc4; 19 N:d4, Rf7; 20 Rb1, Nf5; 21 Rb4, Qc5; 22 N:f5, R:f5; 23 Bd4 Qd6; 24 Qa1!, Qe7; 25 Rb3!?, Rc8; 26 Qb2, b6; 27 Rg3, g6; 28 Rge3, Rc4; 29 Bh8? (29 g3) Rf7 30 Be5, Qc5!; 31 c3, Q:b5, 32 Qd2, Qc5; 33 Rg3, Rf5; 34 Bd4(?), Q:a3!; 35 Qh6, Qe7; 36 Rge3 (36 h4!?) Qf8; 37 Qh4, Ra4; 38 g4, Rf4; 39 Rh3, Qf7; 40 Qd8+, Qe8; 41 Qc7 f7, R:g4+; 42 Kh1 e5!; 43 B:e5, Rgc4; 44 Qd6, Rc6 (44...B:h3?; 45 Qf6) 45 Q:d5+, Be6; 46 Qd3, B:h3; 47 Q:h3, Re6; 48 Qg3, Qc6+; 49 Kg1, R:e5; 50 Q:e5, Rg4+; 51 Kf1, Qg2+; 0-1.

Karklins-Gurevich, NIMZOINDIAN: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, e6; 3 Nc3, Bb4; 4 Qb3, c5; 5 d5!?, b5!?  
6 de, fe (6...bc!; 7 ef+, Kf8!; 8 Q:c4, d5 and ...d4) 7 cb, a6; 8 e3, 0-0; 9 Nf3, d5; 10 Be2  
ab; 11 B:b5, Na6; 12 Bd2, Ne4!?: 13 Be2, Bb7; 14 Rd1, Qf6; 15 0-0, c4; 16 Qc2, B:c3; 17 B:c3  
N:c3; 18 bc, Nc5; 19 Rb1, Rf7; 20 Nd4!?, e5; 21 Nb5? (Abandoning the kingside and stranding  
the knight, Correct is 21 Nf3!) Qc6!; 22 f4!, Ra5; 23 a4, N:a4; 24 Rb4, Nc5; 25 Qb2, R:b5!  
26 R:b5, Na4; 27 Qb4, N:c3; 28 Q:c3, d4!; 29 Bf3, Q:b5; 30 ed, B:f3; 31 Rf3, ef; 32 Rf1, Qb3  
33 Rc1, Q:c3; 34 R:c3, Rc7; 35 Kf2, Kf7; 36 Kf3, Ke6; 37 Ke4, Kd6 (Zugzwang) 38 K:f4, Kd5  
39 Ke3, Rb7!; 40 Rc2, Rb3+; 41 Kd2, K:d4; 42 Ra2, Rb2+; 43 R:b2, c3+; 44 Kc2, cb; 45 K:b2  
Ke3 and 0-1 in a few moves.

Browne-Fedorowicz, KING'S INDIAN: 1 d4, Nf6; 2 c4, g6; 3 Nc3, Bg7; 4 e4, d6; 5 Be2, 0-0;  
6 Bg5, Nbd7; 7 Qd2, e5; 8 d5, Nc5; 9 f3, a5; 10 h4, c6; 11 g4, cd; 12 cd, a4; 13 Nh3, Bd7  
14 Nf2, Qa5; 15 h5, b5; 16 Nd1, Q:d2+; 17 B:d2, Rfc8; 18 Nd3, N:d3+; 19 B:d3, a3; 20 Rb1  
(20 b3, N:d5!) ab; 21 R:b2, Ne8; 22 Ke2, f5; 23 gf, gf; 24 Rg1, Kf7; 25 Nc3, Nf6; 26 B:b5  
Rcb8; 27 h6, Bf8; 28 Rgbl, fe; 29 fe, B:b5; 30 R:b5, R:b5; 31 R:b5, Kg6; 32 Rb6, Ra3; 33 Rc6  
B:h6; 34 R:d6, Kf7; 35 Rc6, B:d2; 36 K:d2, h5; 37 Rc7+, Kf8; 38 Ke2, h4; 39 Kf3, h3; 40 d6  
Ke8; 41 Re7+, Kd8; 42 Rc7,  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

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## TOURNAMENTS

Jan. 5-6, Denver: HOLIDAY OPEN II

Brown Palace Hotel, 17th & Tremont Pl., just off Broadway, Denver. 4-SS, 40/2, Reg 8-9,  
Rds 10,4;9,3. Sec: Open Adv EF \$22, prizes guar. \$250, 75, 50, 25. Premier (1950-) Adv EF \$16  
prizes b/32 \$100, 50, 20, 1st guar. Reserve (1650-) Adv EF \$12, prizes b/32 \$75, 30, 15, 1st  
guar. Late fee \$5. Denver Chess Club, c/o Alan Bardwick, 1433 Williams St., Denver 80218.

~~Jan. 26, Denver: MIDWINTER 1-DAY SPECIAL~~

~~Metro State Student Center, 9th & Lawrence, Denver, Reg. 8-9, Sec: Mini-Swiss 3-SS, 40/90,  
Rds 10:30, 2:30, 6:30, Adv EF \$14, prizes b/24 \$100, 50, \$1600 \$40, Unr \$40. Late fee \$5,  
jr. & unr pay  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Scholastic 4-SS, G/45, EF \$4, HS, JHS, Elem sections, prizes to top 3 and  
top girl in each. Mini-Swiss is TOUR EVENT.~~

Feb. 9-10, Boulder: BOULDER OPEN

See p. 3 for Colorado's top Open event. NOTE CHANGE OF DATE & LOCATION!!!!

Feb. 23-24, Loveland: LOVELAND OPEN

4-SS, Washington School, 3rd & Washington, Loveland. 3 sections: Open, 40/2, Adv EF \$20,  
\$25 at site,  $\frac{1}{2}$  off jrs, unr. Prizes (\$350 b/20, top 2 guar.): \$150, 100, 50, under 1985 50.  
Mountains, 45/2, under 1840 and unr. EF \$16 by 2/20, \$20 at site;  $\frac{1}{2}$  off to jrs, unr. Prizes  
(\$250 b/20): 90, 60, 30, under 1700, 1550 each \$35; Plains, 50/2, under 1450 & unr, EF \$12  
by 2/20, \$15 at site,  $\frac{1}{2}$  off to jrs., unr. Prizes (\$190 b/25) \$65, 45, 30, under 1300 \$30,  
Unr 20. All sections: CSCA memb. req., Reg. 9-10, Rds 10:30, 4:30; 9. 3:30. Mark Ludwig,  
1307 36th St. SW, Loveland, Col., 80537.

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