

Chess Life



America's Chess Newspaper

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Vol. XIII, No. 19

Friday, June 5, 1959

15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

Conducted by
IRWIN SIGMOND

Send solutions to Position No. 257 to reach Irwin Sigmond, 5200 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington 7, Va., by July 2, 1959. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice of "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 257 will appear in the July 20, 1959 issue.

NOTE: Do not place solutions to two positions on one card; be sure to indicate correct number of position being solved, and give the full name and address of the solver to assist in proper crediting of solution.

Position No. 257



Black to play

NEW ENGLAND AMATEUR REPORT

As previously reported, James O'Keefe, 17-year-old junior from Charlestown, Mass., won the New England Amateur Championship tournament played at the YMCU in Boston late in April. The reported 6-0 score was in error, as O'Keefe permitted one draw, thus scoring 5½-½. The 5-1 tie for second and third places between Sveikauskas and Sheffer had to undergo treatment by three different tie-breaking systems before it was broken in favor of Sveikauskas (who had lost a thrilling fifth-round game to Sheffer) placing him second and Sheffer third.

Suraci of New Haven, Conn., placed fourth, and Warren Boucher of Cambridge took the fifth spot.

In sixth place with a 4-2 score came Lisa Lane of Philadelphia, the only woman contestant. Ranked ninth among the women players of the United States, she played fine chess, losing only to the veteran Harlow Daly. Miss Lane won the prize for the highest placed Class A player. Second Class A prize: Alex Sadowsky, of Framingham, Mass. First Class B prize: Donal Walter, of N.Y., while second Class B honors went to Algis Makaitis of the Lithuanian CC in Boston. John Vilkas Sr. took highest Class C prize. David Turner and Steve Brandwein were best in the unrated class. A special award to the youngest player was made to 11-year-old Douglas Mackey of Wellesley, Mass., the presentation being made by the oldest player, 74-year-old Harlow Daly, who has been a prominent figure in New England chess for sixty years. (He drew with World Champion Dr. Emanuel Lasker in a simultaneous exhibition in Boston in 1903).

Operation M = 1000 NEW MEMBERS

Shellacked by Cal, Says Cal

From: Jose Calderon, New York State Membership Chairman
To: Fred Cramer, General Membership Chairman

My dear Fred: I have your letter of the 2nd inst. and I want to applaud the California Chairman, Borochoy, for the splendid work he is doing. That he has given me a good shellacking is beyond question.

However, it also constitutes a challenge and I am therefore making a special effort to try and overtake him. After all, he has secured 150 new members while we here in New York did less than half of that.

I will send you a copy of my bulletin which goes out to all the New York members urging them to make a final effort. We are going to try very hard not only to reach our quota but also to overtake California in the acquisition of new members. If we fail it will not be for want of trying.

Before concluding this letter I also want to express my admiration for the work you have done. Believe me, I know the time and effort you have put into this task. With best regards.

Copies to Walter Shipman, Frank Brady, Jerry Spann)

More Minnesota = 2M!

From: Sheldon Rein, Minnesota Membership Chairman
To: Fred Cramer, General Membership Chairman

Dear Fred: Thanks much for your kind words in Chess Life. It is amazing what a little effort can produce in the way of USCF memberships. I might be sticking my neck out, but I would like to see your membership drive program continue for another year. How about calling it 2M?

This might sound far-fetched, but I believe that a one-year's concerted effort by the 100 Minnesota USCF members could raise our membership to 200! This could be accomplished by regional tournaments around the state and by personal contact. If you want to continue the national program, I'll sign up for a USCF membership quota of 200 by June 5, 1960. Let me know what you think.

By the way, no end of appreciation is due to you on behalf of your efforts to make this membership drive successful. You have lent an inspiring spark.

Thanks for the invitation to the Western Open at Milwaukee over the July 4th weekend. I'll be there.

Chairmen's Honorary Banquet

All State and Local Chairmen of OPERATION M are invited to be guests at a banquet in their honor, to be given by Mr. Ernest Olfe, nationally prominent chess organizer and Tournament Director of the 1959 Western Open Championship, at Milwaukee over the July 4th
ON TO OMAHA! (Continued on Page 2) **ON TO OMAHA!**



Bobby Fischer, U.S. Chess Champion, and Czechoslovak champion, Ludel Pachman, at it again in Santiago, Chile. After Mar del Plata, where Pachman and Najdorf tied over Fischer and Ivkov, the grandmasters moved on to Chile where the Arturo Alessandri Palma International Tournament was staged from April 20 to May 6. At the end of the 7th round (of 13) Ivkov led with 6½; Pachman 6, Sanguinetti, 6; Flores and Fischer, 4. Pachman, who was one of two to win over Fischer at Mar del Plata, won the contest pictured above in Santiago.

WRIGHT IS KANSAS CITY CHAMP

James M. Wright lost his fourth-round and seventh-round games (to Lee Wetherhorn and Jack Buckner, respectively), but went on to win eight in a row to take the Kansas City title with a 12-2 score.

John Allen placed second with 11-3, losing to Wright and Luebert, and drawing with Gerald Banker and J. R. Beitling. Dan Allen also scored 11-3, taking third place after tie-breaking. He lost to Wright, and John Allen, and Beitling, winning eleven. Lee Wetherhorn took fourth place with 10-4, Lou Graham was fifth with 9-5, and M. W. Lubert was sixth with 8½-5½. Tied with 7-7 were Jack Buckner, Gerald Banker, and Kurt Steege.

BAIN BEATS BIRMINGHAM

Dr. Rodney Baine, former Mississippi state champion, won four and drew one to take the 18-entry Birmingham Open, played at Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, with a 4½-½ score. In doing so he defeated Brad Wade, former Georgia champ, and current Alabama Open champ, and allowed the single draw to USCF Director and state chairman of Operation M, Fred Kemp.

Wade took second place and Jin Maguire third on tie-breaking after each had scored 3½-1½. Jack Malloy and Fred Kemp also scored 3½-1½ and finished fourth and fifth respectively on tie breaking points.

Ken Williamson was 6th and John Taylor 7th, after each had scored 3-2.

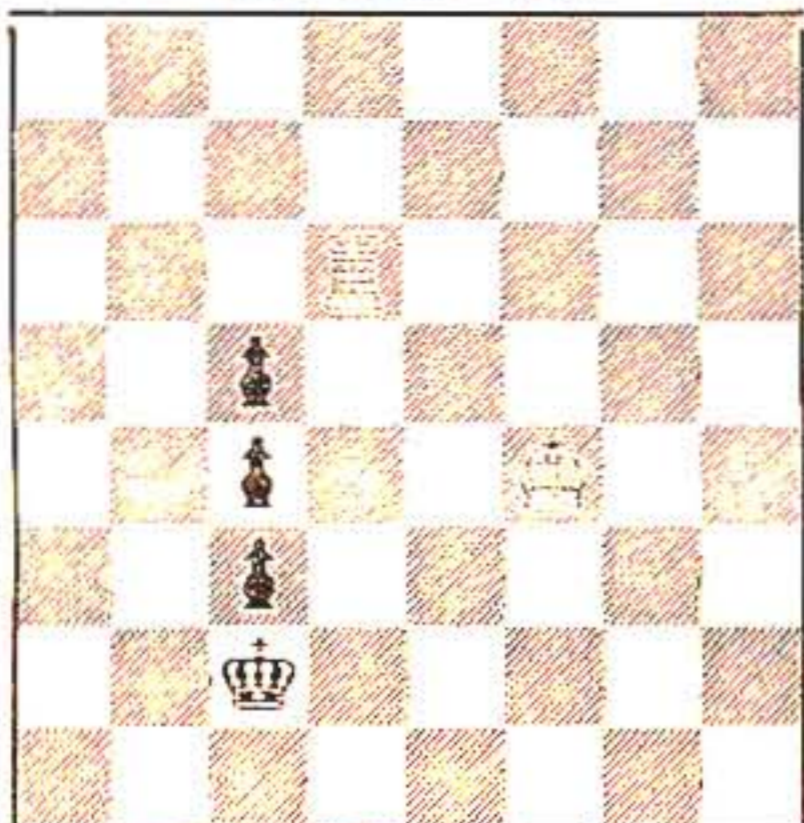
Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 225
Bouwmeester vs. Botvinnik
Holland, 1958



Black to Play and Win

Position No. 226
By Oscar Weinberger
New York, N.Y.



White to Play and Win

In Position No. 225, World Champion Botvinnik missed, under time pressure, a crushing three-move combination, and the game was drawn. No. 226 is a tantalizing study; once you have the winning idea, 3 or 4 moves should make the win evident.

For solutions, please turn to page 8.

Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E., Washington 20, D.C.

Mr. D. D. Chianese of 4917 Mansfield St., San Diego 16, California, writes:

"Dear Sir,
I am currently engaged in constructing a three-dimensional chess set. Would you please advise me as to whether or not your Federation recognizes the existence of such a game, and if so, are there any formal rules governing the playing of said game. I would also appreciate your assistance in locating any information written on the subject, and/or the names and addresses of any of your members who might be interested."

(Can any reader give him the desired information? Ed.)

(OPERATION M—Continued from Page 1)

weekend. The banquet will be held during the tourney. Olfe, who was present during the 1930's at the birth of USCF, extends this invitation as a gesture of appreciation for the advancement to organized chess resulting from the membership campaign.

ARMIN SURGIES WINS MARYLAND OPEN

The Maryland Chess Association Open and Invitational Championship and class tournament, a six round Swiss event attracting an entry field of 41 players, ended in a three way tie for top honors. However, Solkoff's tie-breaking points broke the deadlock declaring Armin Surgies champion for 1959. He scored 5-1, losing in the 5th round to George Thomas, who finished in the second spot; Thomas drew with Dr. George Hardman and Richard McComas. McComas placed third with draws with Harry Cimermanis and Thomas. The battle for fourth was also very close, with Robert Erkes, 17-year-old, just barely edging out Larry Gilden, 16-year-old, in a double tie-breaker, with the Median giving Erkes the nod by 1/2 point. Engraved trophies were awarded to the four top players.

In the class divisions, Dr. Joseph Lasarko took the "A" title, and the "B" and "C" divisions were won respectively by Sgt. Gregorio Borrero of Fort Holabird and Private John P. Fox of the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Maryland. Engraved gold medals went to all three winners. The special trophy for top junior in the tourney was won by Lance King, student at the Gilman School.

The tourney was arranged and directed by William C. Koenig with an able and experienced helping hand by assistant Director, Norman T. Whitaker, Maryland's director to the U.S.C.F.

CHAPPUIS NEVADA STATE CHAMPION

Gaston Chappuis of Salt Lake City won four and drew three in the twenty-player 7-round Swiss at Reno, as did Laverl Kimpton, of Sparks, Nevada, to tie in game scores and S. B. points. Chappuis finally edged out Kimpton on median points, to gain the top spot and the title for 1959, with Kimpton a close second.

A tie for third to fifth places was broken by S.B. points, after each of the following had scored 4 1/2-2 1/2: Farrell L. Clark of Salt Lake City, 3rd; Richard Owen of Salt Lake City, 4th; John Freeman of El Paso, Texas, 5th.

Other players compiling plus scores placed as listed, after their 4-3 game score ties had been broken: Kenneth Jones, Reno, 6th; William Taber of Reno, 7th; Donald Benge of Culver City, Cal., 8th; Maurice Gedance of Las Vegas, 9th; Ted Pathakis, of Reno, 10th.

Tournament Director was chess columnist (Deseret News, Salt Lake City) Harold Lundstrom.

FISCHER TO ZURICH

CHESS LIFE is informed that Bobby has accepted an invitation to play in the strong international tournament which begins in Zurich on May 19. This event, which is being staged to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Zurich Chess Club (Schachgesellschaft Zurich) will give our young champion the workout he needs before playing in the Candidates' Tournament in Yugoslavia later this summer. Foreign masters invited are: Keres and Tal from USSR; Gligoric, Yugoslavia; Olafsson, Iceland; Fischer, U.S.A.; Barcza, Hungary; Unzicker, W. Germany; Larsen, Denmark, Donner, Holland; and Dueckstein, Austria. Swiss masters, Bhend, Blau, Keller, Kupper, Nievergelt, and Walther will also compete.

It might interest CHESS LIFE readers to learn that your editor was a member of the Zurich Chess Club for three of the four years he lived in Zurich, 1952-1956. Of the six Swiss masters named above, all except Blau were members of the Zurich Club. Famous Swiss masters, not named above, but who were regular members and attendants at the club, were Christoffel, Crisovan, Embden, Henry Grob, Henneberger, Hans Johner, Maag, Dr. Staehelin, Wiederkehr, Alois Nagler, FIDE tournament arbiter, was President of the club at that time. If any American newspaper would like round by round coverage of this important chess event, your editor will be glad to fly back and cover it, even at this late date, for any organization or individual interested to the extent of defraying actual expenses of the trip. Ed.

(In the likely event that there is no angel forthcoming for this junket, I take this opportunity to wish Bobby Fischer the best of luck, both personally and on behalf of CHESS LIFE, and to say happy 150th birthday to the club in which I spent so many happy hours. F.M.W.)

G.W. IS D.C. TEAM CHAMP

George Washington University is the new team champion of the District of Columbia. They went through the schedule undefeated, yielding only one drawn match to Takoma Park. The defending champions of the National Security Agency finished in a three way tie with Silver Spring and Arlington for second place. The regulars on the G.W.U. team were Alex Gilliland, Captain, Douglas Kahn, Jans Galvins, Jack Mayer, Robert Gauntt, and B. Schwalberg.

Alex Gilliland also won one of the individual prizes, one year membership in USCF. Another membership winner was George Thomas of the Washington Chess Divan team. The final standings:

	Matches	Games
George Washington University	11 1/2	55 23
National Security Agency	9	46 1/2 26 1/2
Silver Spring	9	49 33
Arlington	9	70 1/2 19 1/2
Divan	8	61 29
Takoma Park	7 1/2	39 1/2 32 1/2
Library of Congress	7 1/2	43 39
Meridian Hill	5	39 1/2 48 1/2
Paragon	5	36 1/2 40 1/2
Weather Bureau	5	32 46
American University	4 1/2	31 40
Pan American	4 1/2	31 1/2 47 1/2
Army Map Service	4	27 1/2 48 1/2
Rockville	3 1/2	26 1/2 52 1/2
National Security "B"	2	21 58
Georgetown University	1	21 58

WITH THE CLUBS

The Fresno (California) Chess Club has moved from Hart's Restaurant, its home for the past 13 years, to the new Romain Recreation Center, which is operated under the auspices of the city recreation center, 3030 E. Harvey, Fresno. The move finds the club in the midst of terrific activity: sponsoring a new industrial league of four teams; beginning the annual club championship tournament; hosting the Central California Chess League championship; hosting the annual North-South Match and Rapid Transit Tourney, and annual meeting of the state Federation. 1959 club officers, elected recently, are: President, Robert E. Baker; Vice-President and tournament director: Philip D. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer: Keith Draughon. Club meets Monday evenings, and out-of-town visitors are always welcome.

The Omaha (Neb) Chess Club took a close 16-board match from the Lincoln (Neb.) Chess Club by a 9-7 score. Liepnicks of Lincoln drew with Nebraska State Champion, Richard McLellan of Omaha on Board 1; on Board 2 Sildmets of Lincoln pulled the upset of the day by mating Omaha City Champ Dave Ackerman; on Board 3, Vincent of Omaha racked up the first full point for his team, by defeating Rajnoha, while on Board 4 Barton Lewis of Lincoln caused another upset by defeating Jack Spence of Omaha. On the next four boards Ohman, Martinson, Simpson, and Ireland posted wins for Omaha, and this strong middle section accounted for the Omaha triumph.

Walter Harris, 17-year-old Harlemite, has won the junior championship of the Marshall Chess Club, 23 West 10th Street, Manhattan, N. Y., 14 1/2-1/2, and was awarded his prizes April 5, 1959, along with Vincent Noga, who was second with 13 1/2-1 1/2, and John Gorman, Frank Tall and Allan Wolfe, who tied for third at 10-5.

In exhibitions Harris has a draw against grandmasters Bobby Fischer and Miguel Nadorf, and a win against masters Arnold Denker and Milton L. Hanauer.

The annual meeting of the Milwaukee Chess Foundation was held and a report of the charitable and educational activities of the group was given. After discussion of past results, plans for the future were made and a board of directors for the coming year was elected. The new board of directors is headed by the following officers: Mr. Ralph Abrams, president; Mr. Arpad Elo, vice-president; Miss Pearle Mann, secretary; Mr. Fred Cramer, treasurer; and Mr. Marshall Rohland, membership chairman.

In a match held at the Irving Park Chess Club of Chicago, Irving Park defeated the Gary (Ind.) Chess Club by the close score of 4 1/2-3 1/2. Interestingly enough, all three women competitors, (boards 3, 6 and 8) were winners.

Irving Park 4 1/2	Gary 3 1/2
F. Skoff	P. Morrell
H. Stanbridge	W. Donnelly
E. Aronson	Bekic
N. Aronson	Martinson
M. Koenig	D. Rhead
A. Anderson	M. Morrell
T. McCloud	E. Duggins
I. McCloud	Sewak

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Editor: FRED M. WREN

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Kibitzer's Mailbox

Frank A. Metz, Jr., 8625 California Avenue, Riverside, Calif., writes:

"I dare you to print this letter.

After reading the March (5) issue of Chess Life I was horrified at what I saw when I came to the fourth page.

Who do you think you are to oppose Nimzovich? I refer to what was said about "New Ideas in Chess" compared to what was said about "My System" by Nimzovich. You said that for his system to be called the chess players Bible was illogical because "the Maxams of yesterday may be stale wind". Truth never changes and what was true yesterday is true today in chess. I felt that Nimzovich's book was a work of supreme art and cannot be improved upon, and that any deviation from it only leads to past chess theory which is not as good as Nimzovich's. For the Hypermoderns idea of controlling the center with peices is better because pawns may become weak and fall, but peices do not have to wait for the eventual capture that would happen to pawns."

— which, being presented to our North Carolina comrade-in-arms, evoked the following:

"To the Editor:

Dear Suh:

Ah sho' am glad at finally seein' somebody call down that damn transplanted Yankee, Hornstein.

Yo' lettah writer, Metz, is a Gentleman of Erudition in the finest Southern Style — even if he does hail from California. (Welcome, mah friend! Ah shall be proud to share mah Confederate pension with yo').

He's jus' sayin' what Ah allus says — that there ain't been nothin' new since th' Waw! This Larry Evans feller an' his "New Ideas in Chess" ain't got nothin' on my deah compatriot, Col. Nimzowitch from Alabamy, Y'all.

Ah dee-double tongue-tied Yankee toe dare yo' to print this lettah!

Yo' friend and compatriot,

X

Col. Morphy Holstein, Past Bull"

Magnolia Chess Club

Colonel Holstein's tolerance and generosity may be attributed to the general spirit of lightness and joy and "togetherness" pervading the atmosphere of his home area these days. The reason? Two of his fellow club-members — two of North Carolina's prominent chess personalities — Dr. Norman Hornstein and Mrs. Gilliam MacMahon, were united in marriage on April 25. Congratulations and best wishes to the new husband-and-wife chess team. Ed

NEW JERSEY JUNIOR FUND RAISING TOURNAMENT

JUNE 13-14

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3 rds. Sat., two on Sun. Entries close 9:30 a.m. June 13. Harkness pairings. 100% USCF rated. Entry fee \$6.00 plus \$5.00 USCF dues if not a member. 100% profit from entry fees will go to pay expenses for Juniors to attend N. J. Junior Championship at Atlantic City, June 26-27-28. Any additional funds to provide one additional round-trip bus ticket for a Jersey Junior to US Junior at Omaha.

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FLASH NEWS AT PRESS TIME

Fischer tied Sanguinetti (7½-4½) for fourth-fifth places at Santiago behind Pachman, Ivkov (each 9-3) and Pilnik, (8-4). Bobby now playing in Zurich International Master Tournament. Gisela Gresser's score 3-5 after eight rounds at Plovdiv, Bulgaria, Mme. Rootare, USSR, leading with 4½, Nedeljkovic second with 4.

USCF Membership Dues, including subscription to Chess Life, periodical publication of national chess rating, and all other privileges:

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THE EDITOR'S BOOKSHELF

KNIGHTMARE I—A New Chess Opening, by R. T. Durkin. Mimeographed; 18 pages; \$1.25.

As might be expected from the information given above, this little booklet is devoted to a collection of games in which the Durkin Attack (1. N-QR3) was used. Some of the games have been published, but 90% of them are presented here for the first time. From the time the author won his first tournament game with this opening (E. T. McCormick, Ventnor City, 1948) up to and including the North Jersey Open of 1959, he has made a collection of hundreds of these games. In choosing the games presented in this booklet, he measured each by the following yardstick, as quoted from his introduction: "My one consideration, in the selection of each of these fifty games was: IS THE GAME A STRUGGLE? Even if the opponent is squashed like a cockroach, does he struggle? If he does, then the fight is worthy. Does he fight like a TIGER? Very good, the game goes in." Every one of the games which I have played over meets these criteria, except Game 8, one of three games which I played by correspondence with the author in an attempt—obviously in vain—to show him the error of his ways. Aside from that one the games are good, and the three-page exposition of the Durkin chess philosophy in the introduction is invaluable to any player who may draw the author as a tournament opponent, and thus find himself looking into the loaded end of 1. N-QR3.

"ARE THERE ANY?" A Chess Problem Book. By G. F. Anderson. Foreword by Vincent L. Eaton. Obtainable for \$3.00 from G. F. Anderson, British Embassy, Washington, D.C.

Billed as "a very uncommon chess problem book," this fully exceeds all expectations. It is, in fact, the most unusual problem collection that has been published in years and offers rich rewards to those who are willing to re-orient their minds to a totally different type of chess thought.

The author, as Vincent L. Eaton points out in his foreword, "has been in the forefront of world composers for more than forty years," and he has applied his great skill to almost every form of problem, orthodox or unorthodox. In the course of his experiments, he became interested in the possibilities of Kriegspiel chess, which few had explored before him, and this book presents 44 composed Kriegspiel positions together with a highly readable text lucidly expounding their whys and wherefores.

Most of us have encountered Kriegspiel at one time or another. Each of the two players sits at a separate board and cannot see his opponent's men; a referee at the center notes what moves both make and keeps a composite record of the position. Each player tries to deduce what his opponent has played through certain information he can gain by asking the referee about whether he can make a move with pawns ("Are there any?"), or being told that he is in check, or having one of his men captured, or being informed that a move that he is attempting is illegal. Ultimately, the player who has reasoned out his opponent's position and has worked out a mating combination to meet all eventualities wins.

Mr. Anderson's delightful compositions posit that the game has reached a stage where one player (White), who of course knows the layout of his own men, has deduced that his opponent's pieces are arranged in a certain way. He then must play so as to achieve a certain condition (in most cases, mate in two or three or four moves). On the surface, this would appear simple; but he does not know what replies his opponent will make and he therefore, from the beginning, must lay a plan that will work against any possible Black defense and that will take into account any alternate replies that will hinder his initial scheme from working.

Thus, these are problems in pure reasoning insofar as it can be expressed in an artificially composed position. And as such, they may very well appeal not only to the problem enthusiast but also to the player of the game. For is this not exactly the process we go through when we conceive and work out a combination in the course of a game?

The book therefore is recommended to all who enjoy stretching their mental muscles. It is attractively printed and bound, with large, clear diagrams.

WINSTON W. MANJAY

(When reviewing this book in CHESS (April, 1959 issue) Editor and British master B. H. Wood expresses doubt that it will ever become a best-seller. He says, "—if one person in 500 among the average population is a keen chess-player, we doubt whether one chess-player in a hundred is addicted to Kriegspiel. Of those who play Kriegspiel, can we hope that one in fifty will buy this book? — A pity, for within its own esoteric field, it is a masterpiece." We hope that the enthusiasm of Mr. Wood and our Guest Reviewer, Mr. Manjay, will assist Author Anderson to sell more than eighty copies in the United States — the quota reached by applying Mr. Wood's percentages to the approximate population of the country. Fortunately Mr. Anderson has other visible means of support than that derived from his book royalties. Ed.)

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CHESS TACTICS FOR BEGINNERS

By U. S. Expert DR. ERICH W. MARCHAND
(1958 U.S. Amateur Champion)

Dr. Marchand will answer beginners' questions on this page, if of sufficient general interest. Those wishing a personal reply should enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address: Dr. Erich W. Marchand, 192 Seville Drive, Rochester 17, N.Y.

1. Answers to Readers' Questions

Robert Lake, Toledo, Ohio asks about the following position of the Sicilian Defense which arises in *Modern Chess Openings, 9th Edition*, p. 137, col. 77, note f. The variation in question runs thus: 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. NxP, N-B3; 5. N-QB3, P-K4; 6. KN-N5, P-Q3; 7. B-N5, P-QR3; 8. N-R3, P-N4; 9. N-Q5, B-K3; 10. P-QB4, BxN; 11. KPxB, N-Q5; 12. PxP, PxP; 13. BxPch, K-K2!



Position after 13. K-K2!

Originally MC09 called this position equal, but in the 1958 printing indicated that 14. O-O! RxN; 15. QxN! gives White a winning attack. Robert Lake, however, asks how White can prove this after 15. PxQ; 16. KR-Klch, R-K6; 17. PxR, Q-N3! or 15. PxQ; 16. PxR, Q-N3!, 17. KR-Klch, K-Q1; 18. R-K8ch, K-B2.

Answer: It is not at all clear how White can win. Of course he can force a draw by 15. PxQ; 16. KR-Klch, R-K6; 17. PxR, Q-N3; 18. PxPch, K-Q1; 19. R-K8ch, K-B2; 20. R-Blch, K-N2; 21. B-B6ch, K-B2 (not 21. K-R3; 22. R-R8ch); 22. B-N5ch, K-N2.

George Wall, Edison, New Jersey, asks what Black should do in the French Defense after 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3. N-QB3, B-N5; 4. Q-N4.

Answer: After 4. N-KB3; 5. QxNP, R-N1; 6. Q-R6, P-B4; 7. PxQP?, BPxP; 8. P-QR3, B-B1! Black would win. Another variation here is 6. R-N3; 7. Q-K3, BxNch; 8. PxP, PxP; 9. N-K2, P-N3; 10. B-R3, B-N2; 11. P-R3, QN-Q2; 12. P-QB4, P-B4.

2. Another Trap

Here is a typical trap which arises in several variations of the French Defense when White makes the positional mistake of playing B-QN5. 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3. P-K5, P-QB4; 4. P-QB3, N-QB3; 5. B-QN5, B-Q2; 6. N-B3, NxKP! winning a Pawn.

3. First Illustrative Game

In the following game Black is faced with a seldom-played variation, misses the proper defense, and thereby loses a Pawn.

This writer has jokingly formulated a rule about openings which

runs: Always win a Pawn in the Opening. Curiously enough, it is surprising how often this proves to be the correct method of defeating less experienced players.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

City Championship
Rochester, N. Y., 1959

White	Black
E. MARCHAND	J. SOLOMON
1. P-K4	4. NxP
2. N-KB3	5. N-QB3
3. P-Q4	6. B-QB4

A perfectly sound move, which has long been out of vogue. It has some clever points, but with 6. P-K3 Black can get a satisfactory game. Hence 6. B-K2 is preferable.

6.	P-KN3	8. P-K5	N-Q2
7. NxN	PxN		
8.	PxP; 9. BxPch, KxB; 10. QxQ		
9. PxP	PxP	10. O-O	B-K2
Not 10.	B-KN2; 11. R-Klch, N-K4;		
11. B-KR6	N-K4	13. BxN	PxB
12. B-N7	R-KN1	14. Q-B3

White wins a Pawn because of the simultaneous attack on the two BP's. This is almost a direct result of Black's early lapse.

14. R-N2 15. B-N5
Dr. Emmanuel Lasker once said, "If you see a good move, don't make it. Look for a better." Here White will win the BP but without losing the initiative as he would after 15. QxQBpch, B-Q2.

15.	K-B1	16. QxP	B-K3
Not 16.	R-QN1; 17. QR-Q1, Q-N3;		
17. QR-Q1	Q-B1	19. B-Q7
18. QxQch	RxQ		

By this device White forces the exchange of one of Black's two Bishops, which might otherwise become very strong. At the same time he establishes a Rook on the seventh rank, almost always an important place for a Rook to be.

19.	BxB	22. RxR	KxR
20. RxB	B-B4	23. R-Q7ch	K-R1
21. KR-Q1	P-B4	24. N-Q5	B-N3

Planning on R-B2 as a reply to N-B6. But he does not see all the implications. But on other moves White should win because of (1) the extra Pawn and (2) his superior position (dominating Kt, R on the 7th rank).

25. N-B6	R-B2
The only defense against RxP	Mate.
26. R-Q8ch	K-N2
27. N-K8ch	K-R3
Black could safely resign here.	
29. R-Q7	B-N3
30. P-QN4	P-R4
31. P-QR3	PxP
32. PxP	B-Q5
33. P-QB4	B-B6

4. Second Illustrative Game

This game exemplifies the game which is marked by one or more surprise moves. Here a possibly unexpected move by Black on the 14th move is answered by a much

more unexpected move by White. The large amount of clock time consumed by Black in analyzing at this stage had its effect later.

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

City Championship
Rochester, N. Y. 1959

White	Black
M. ROSENBLUM	E. MARCHAND
(Age 13)	

1. P-Q4 N-KB3

After the game White said that he had expected the Slav Defense (which was the opening the last time we two played) and had studied up on it. Is there a moral in this?

2. N-KB3	P-K3	3. P-K3
3.	P-B4	5. B-Q3	B-N2
4. P-B3	P-QN3	6. QN-Q2	P-Q4

Perhaps aiming for a Colle Opening. But if Black delays playing P-Q4, this cannot be achieved. 3. P-B4 would give Black less freedom to advance on the center: 3. P-B4, P-B4; 4. P-Q5.

8. N-K5	NxN	10. P-KB4	P-B4
---------	-----	-----------	------

White threatened to begin attacking with P-B5.

11. N-B3
----------	-------

Probably better was 11. PxP e.p. to open lines for attack.

12. Q-N3	O-O	13. P-QN3	K-R1
----------	-----	-----------	------

With an eye to 14. P-KN4, but White's next move puts a damper on this plan.

14. Q-N3	P-B5	15. N-Q4!
16. P-N4	B-R5	19. NxR	RxN
17. Q-R3	NxB	20. P-N3
18. NxKP	Q-K2		

On 15. PxP, B-R3 should recover the P with some advantage owing to the opening of the QB file and the freeing of QB4 for future operations. White's surprising reply took a lot of clock time to evaluate.

Of course not 15. PxP; 16. NxKP threatening NxQ as well as QxP Mate.

If it weren't for this move, Black could simply play 20. Q-Q1 and retire his B with a won game. Now Black must be content with material inferiority but with wonderful attacking position especially in conjunction with his next move.

20.	P-KN4	21. B-Q2
----------	-------	----------	-------

21. PxP would be extremely risky in view of the opening of the Knight file and the long diagonal (by P-Q5) for an attack on the White King. One feature of White's early handling of the game is his very sick QB.

move looked very promising too, however, in view of the following variations.

25. QxB	B-N7ch!	26. K-K2
Not 26. KxB, QxQ or 26. K-N1, QxQ;			
27. PxQ, B-R6ch; 28. K-R1, N-B7	Mate.		
26.	B-B6ch!	27. K-B1
Not 27. KxB, Q-Q4ch; 28. K-K2, Q-N7	Mate.		

27.	B-N7ch
----------	--------

Here White offered a draw, which Black declined despite his severe time pressure.

28. K-K2	Q-R1
----------	------

On 28. Q-Q4; 29. Q-B6ch, R-N2; 30. Q-B8ch, R-N1 White draws (on 30. Q-N1; 31. QxQch he would probably win).

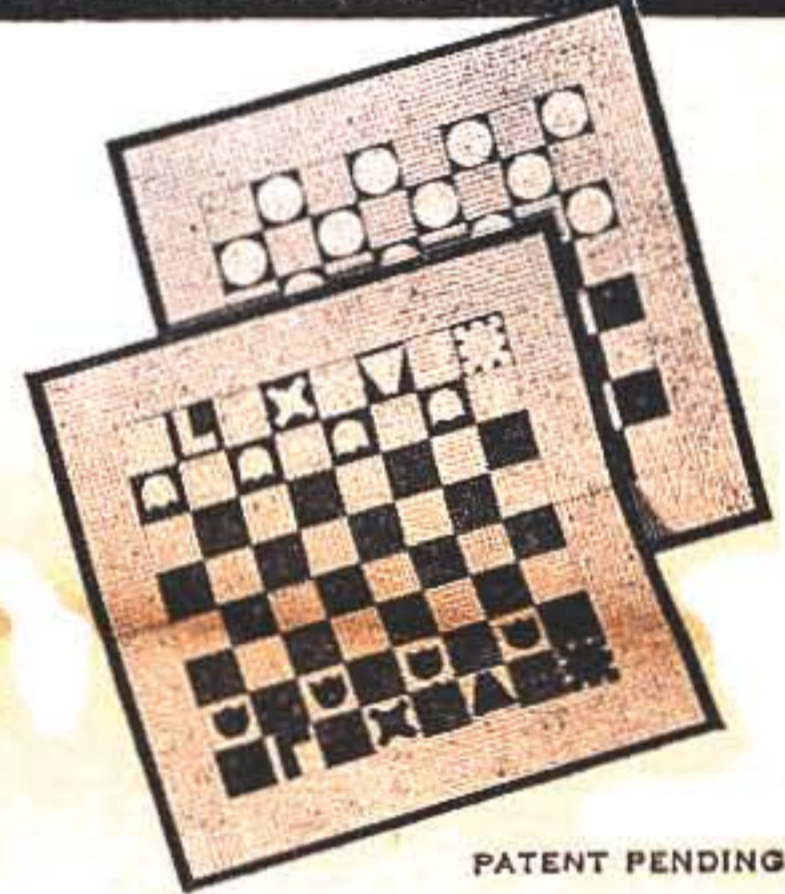
29. R-KB1
-----------	-------

The only defense. Now Black can win a Rook, but White would draw by perpetual check.

29.	BxRch	30. KxB	Q-B6ch
30.	Q-R8ch	is no better.	
31. K-N1	Q-B7ch	33. Drawn	
32. K-R1	Q-Q6ch		

Even with time for reflection there seems to be no way for Black to win.

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Sponsored by the Kansas City YMCA Chess Club, the six-player double round-robin was won by Dan Allen with a fine 9-1 score. Second place was taken by James Wright, who handed Allen his only defeat. He drew twice with third place Gerald Banker, winning the rest, to finish with 7-3. Banker lost twice to Allen, and his draws with Wright were the only other dents in his score of 6-4. Jack Buckner finished fourth with 5 1/2-4 1/2, after losing twice to Allen and breaking even with Wright and Banker—winning one and losing one with each of them.



GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS

Annotated by Chess Master JOHN W. COLLINS

USCF MEMBERS: Submit your best games for this department to JOHN W. COLLINS, 91 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Space being limited, Mr. Collins will select the most interesting and instructive for publication. Unless otherwise stated notes to games are by Mr. Collins.

VICE-PRESIDENT WINS

USCF Vice-President Edgar T. McCormick, proprietor of the Independent Chess Club, sacrifices a Knight in the opening to win this lively one.

FRENCH DEFENSE

MCO 9: p. 109, c. 73 (b)

Independent C. C. Championship
East Orange, 1958

E. T. McCormick White Saul Wachs Black

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. N-Q2 | N-KB3 |

Black is more certain of equal chances with 3....., P-QB4.

- | | | | |
|---------|-------|----------|-------|
| 4. P-K5 | KN-Q2 | 6. P-QB3 | N-QB3 |
| 5. B-Q3 | P-QB4 | 7. N-K2 | |

If 7. KN-B3? Pxp 8. Pxp, Q-N3. 7. Pxp

Of this move, 7....., Q-N3, and 7....., P-B3, the latter is preferable. 8. Pxp P-B3

Alternatives are 8....., P-B4 (the Leningrad Variation) 9. 0-0, N-N3 10. N-QN3, B-K2 11. N-B4, 0-0 12. P-N4, P-N4 with equal chances, and 8....., N-N3 9. 0-0, B-Q2.

9. Pxp Qxp
Better is 9....., N-BP 10. N-KB3, B-Q3 11. 0-0, 0-0 12. B-KN5, Q-N3 13. N-B3, B-Q2 14. R-K1, N-KN5!

10. 0-0
White plays for the attack. If 10., Nxp 11. NxN, QxN 12. N-B3.

10. P-K4?
Black opens the position prematurely and weakens his QP.

11. R-K1 B-K2
12. N-KB3!

A piece for development, the K-file, and the QP.

12. P-K5
13. N-B4 N-N3

White answers 13., PxB and 13., PxN with 14. Nxp too.

14. Nxp NxN
15. Bxp Q-Q3

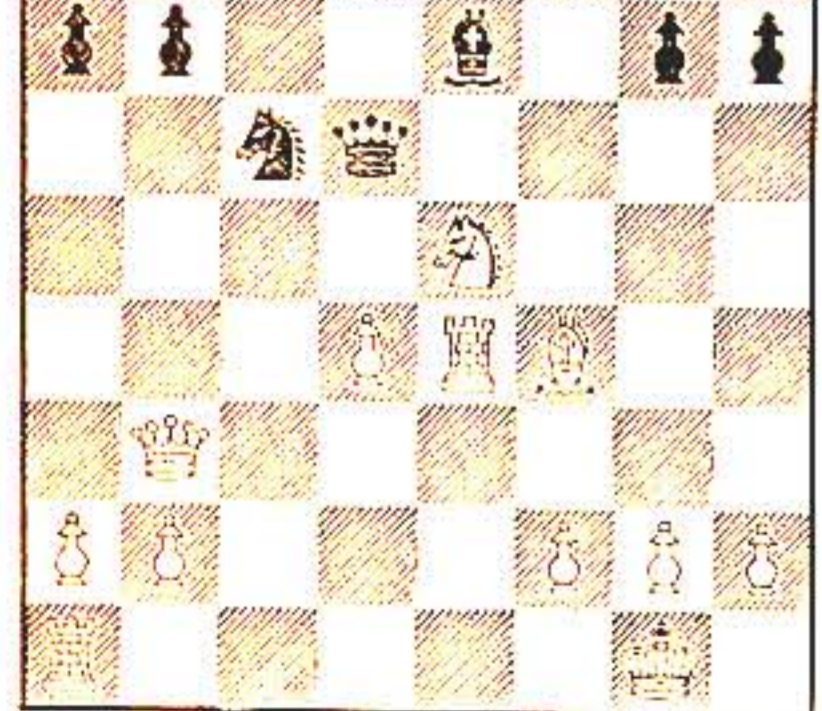
If 15., N-B5 (15., N-N3 16. BxN ch, QxB 17. B-N5) 16. P-Q5 and 17. P-Q6.

16. N-K5 N-B3
If 16., 0-0 17. BxN ch, QxB 18. NxN, QxN 19. RxB wins.

17. Q-N3
Threatening 18. Q-B7 ch or 18. N-B7.

17. R-B1
18. B-B4

Threatening 19. N-N6.
18. NxN
19. RxN NxN



Position after 19. RxN

Apparently, there is no adequate defense. If 19., RxB 20. RxR, B-K3 (20., Nxp 21. Q-N8 ch, wins) 21. Qxp, R-B1 22. R-QB1. If 19., B-K3 20. NxN! wins.

- | | | | |
|-----------|-------|------------|-------|
| 20. BxN | Q-KN3 | 22. P-Q5 | B-KB4 |
| 21. QR-K1 | R-B2 | 23. R/4-K3 | K-B1 |
- Black cannot wait for 24. P-Q6.
24. Qxp R-B1
25. P-Q6 B-R5
- If 25., Bxp 26. BxB ch, QxB 27. QxR ch! BxQ 28. R-K8 mate.
26. P-Q7! Bxpch
If 26., Bxp; 27. B-Q6 ch! wins.
27. K-R1 BxR 6
28. QxRch Resigns

Rooks on the Seventh

The Number Two Man of the event demonstrates what Rooks on the seventh rank can accomplish.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

MCO 9: page 192

Minnesota State Open

J. H. YOUNG White M. OTTESON Black

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------|-------------|---------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 | 24. Pxp | Pxp |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-B4 | 25. R(B)-B1 | N-K2 |
| 3. P-K3 | P-Q4 | 26. B-N4 | N-N1 |
| 4. P-B4 | P-K3 | 27. B-B5 | Q-Q2 |
| 5. BpxP | KPxP | 28. R-R1 | N-B3 |
| 6. B-N5ch | N-B3 | 29. R-R7 | Q1K1 |
| 7. N-K5 | Q-B2 | 30. R-K7 | Q-B3 |
| 8. Q-R4 | B-Q2 | 31. Q-N3 | N-R4 |
| 9. NxN | NxN | 32. Q-B3 | N-B3 |
| 10. N-B3 | N-N3 | 33. P-R3 | N-K5 |
| 11. Q-Q1 | P-QR3 | 34. B-N4 | P-B6 |
| 12. B-K2 | P-B5 | 35. Q-R5 | R/4-Q3 |
| 13. B-B3 | B-N5 | 36. Q-B7 | R-N3 |
| 14. O-O | R-Q1 | 37. P-Q5 | Q-R1 |
| 15. B-Q2 | O-O | 38. R-R7 | Q-N1 |
| 16. R-B1 | P-B4 | 39. Bxp | NxB |
| 17. P-QN3 | K-R1 | 40. RxN | Q-K4 |
| 18. Pxp | Pxp | 41. R-K7 | Q-N1 |
| 19. R-N1 | BxN | 42. Qxp | P-N5 |
| 20. BxB | N-Q4 | 43. R/3-B7 | R-KB3 |
| 21. BxN | RxB | 44. Q-K5 | P-N6 |
| 22. Q-B3 | R/1-Q1 | 45. RxP | Resigns |
| 23. P-QR4 | P-QN4 | | |

SOME GAMES FROM MAR DEL PLATA, 1959

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

- | | | | |
|--------------|---------|-----------|-------|
| Najdorf | | Fischer | |
| White | | Black | |
| 1. N-KB3 | N-KB3 | 19. K-R | Q-Q2 |
| 2. P-QB3 | P-KN3 | 20. QR-K | QR-Q |
| 3. P-KN3 | B-N2 | 21. Pxp | Pxp |
| 4. B-N2 | Castles | 22. P-B5 | Q-K3 |
| 5. P-Q4 | P-Q3 | 23. N-Q6 | N-N4 |
| 6. Castles | N-B3 | 24. Q-K3 | NxN |
| 7. N-B3 | P-K4 | 25. PxN | Rxp |
| 8. P-Q5 | N-K2 | 26. BxKP | BxB |
| 9. P-K4 | N-Q2 | 27. QxB | QxQ |
| 10. P-QN4 | P-KB4 | 28. RxQ | B-K3 |
| 11. KN-N5 | P-KB3 | 29. RxRch | KxR |
| 12. B-QR3 | Pxp | 30. B-B3 | Bxp |
| 13. QNxP | N-B4 | 31. R-QR5 | B-Q4 |
| 14. B-N2 | NxN | 32. BxB | PxB |
| 15. NxN | N-Q5 | 33. RxP | P-Q5 |
| 16. P-B4 | P-B4 | 34. K-N2 | P-Q6 |
| 17. Q-Q2 | NPxp | 35. R-R | Drawn |
| 18. Pxp e.p. | B-B4 | | |

RUY LOPEZ

- | | | | |
|-------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| Fischer | | Shocron | |
| White | | Black | |
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 | 21. N-N4 | BxN |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 | 22. QxB | N-N3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-QR3 | 23. P-KN3 | P-B5 |
| 4. B-R4 | N-B3 | 24. K-N2 | N-Q2 |
| 5. Castles | B-K2 | 25. R-R | N-B |
| 6. R-K | P-QN4 | 26. P-N4 | Q-K3 |
| 7. B-N3 | Castles | 27. Q-K2 | P-QR4 |
| 8. P-B3 | P-Q3 | 28. Pxp | Q-R3 |
| 9. P-KR3 | N-QR4 | 29. B-K3 | Qxp |
| 10. B-B2 | P-B4 | 30. P-R4 | R-R |
| 11. P-Q4 | Q-B2 | 31. Pxp | QxNP |
| 12. QN-Q2 | B-Q2 | 32. KR-QN | Q-B3 |
| 13. N-B | KR-K | 33. R-N6 | Q-B4 |
| 14. N-K3 | P-N3 | 34. R(6)-R6 | RxR |
| 15. PxpKP | Pxp | 35. RxR | R-B |
| 16. N-R2 | QR-Q | 36. Q-N4 | N-K3 |
| 17. Q-B3 | B-K3 | 37. B-R4 | R-N |
| 18. N(2)-N4 | NxN | 38. R-B6 | Q-Q |
| 19. PxN | Q-B3 | 39. RxN | Q-QB |
| 20. P-N5 | N-B5 | 40. B-Q7 | Resigns |

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80 East 11th Street
New York 3, N.Y.

Woodpusher's Scorebook

With reference to the Wren-Mayfield brevity published on page 8 of the January 5, 1959 issue of CHESS LIFE, the following story is too good to omit. Walter Suesman, who edits a column CHESS, in the Providence, R.I. JOURNAL, published the game shortly after it appeared here. His story of reader reaction to published games follows:

"Jim DiDomenico here has been teaching chess to a couple of women, and soon after the game was published in my column one of them called him to ask why black resigned. So he asked her to hold the line while he got the column, set up the board and men and played the game. Great rushing on his part, of course. So then he told her black must lose the queen. She said, 'Oh, we realize this, but my friend and I played on from there and she won.'"

Sometimes I wonder if it's worthwhile publishing any games at all, especially master games or ones with complications of any depth. I guess about 25% of the readers understand them though."

Walter was kind enough to furnish a game of his, played in a 1955 tournament in New England, which, while a bit above the woodpusher class, is presented here for its instructional value.

SUESMAN White		ANON. Black
1. P-K4		N-KB3
2. P-K5		N-Q4
3. P-Q4		P-Q3
4. N-KB3		PxP
5. NxP		B-B4
6. Q-B3		P-KN3
7. B-B4		P-QB3
8. N-B3		B-K3
9. NxN		BxN
10. QxPch		BxQ
11. BxB mate.		

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USCF NEW YORK OFFICE

U. S. JUNIOR, OMAHA, July 13-18

Chess Life Friday, Page 7
June 5, 1959

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Nicholas Gabor

All communications concerning this problem-column, including solutions as well as original compositions for publication (two- and three-mover direct mates), from composers anywhere should be sent to Nicholas Gabor, Hotel Kemper Lane, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

During the year 1955, our first year of problem-editorship, 29 two-movers and 12 three-movers appeared in this column, subject to an informal composing contest. Due to many other urgent duties connected with our 1956 and 1958 contests, (the Gamage Memorial) the adjudication of these entries was considerably delayed.

At long last, below we are able to present the winning entries. The adjudications are the work of F. Vaux Wilson, Yardley, Penna., who is the inventor of his so-called "Method of Evaluation" (MOE) of chessproblems based on numerical procedures. Three of the winners are on diagrams, while the other 5 honor-winners are given in Forsyth notation. Each work is accompanied by the numerical evaluation as conceived by Mr. Wilson. For the details, application, etc., etc., of this system those interested in it should turn for information directly to him. The money-prizes as given at each entry will be sent out 2 months after publication of this report.

These problems are not subject to our regular "Solvers' Ladder". The next ladder will appear in the near future.

First Prize \$8.00

L. C. Lacorda and F. M. deMoraes
Brazil



Chess Life No. 551

1. N-KN3 MOE 1466

A perfectly beautiful key giving the B1K two flights, and three-way dual-avoidances when the B1 pieces self-block on QB3.

Third Prize \$5.

Edgar Holladay, USA



Chess Life 572

1. Q-B4 MOE 990

Replies to two B1 checks changed from recapture to cross-checks. Too bad there is an unprovided flight in the initial position, but the handling of the flight in the try is different from that in the solution.

Fourth Prize \$4.

Robert Brill, USA

Chess Life No. 580

8 / 5B2 / 5R1b / PquN1NR1b / n2kP3 / 2p2p2 / 2Pp1P2 3Q2BK

1. Q-K2 MOE 840

The key sacrifices herself twice and permits the threat-piece to cut the line of the B on KB7.

Second Prize \$6.

Robert E. Burger
USA



Chess Life 585

1. NXP MOE 1187

Sparkling cross-check play in the solution. The key trades 1. K-N5 — 2. N-K4 for 1. KxN — 2. R-Q3; both are double-battery openings.

First Honorable Mention \$3.50

R. Candela Sanz, Spain

Chess Life No. 519

8 / BB2p3 / 1pR1P1P / PP1NP1p1 / 1pK1kpQ1 / 1Rp1N1Pp / 7P8

1. NxBP MOE 568

Mase II. theme, in which Wh cannot close Wh guard lines just opened by B1. The construction seems heavy for the 5 variations, but the key gives a flight.

Second Honorable Mention \$3.

Edgar Holladay, U.S.A.

Chess Life 537

4R1R1 / 5p2 / 2p1N1NB / 5kP1 / K3p1r1 / 1p3rpB / 3PP3 / 1b2Q1b1

1. P-Q4 MOE 477

Including the set play, there are 3 B1 interferences by the Kp., two of the leading to cross-check mates.

Third Honorable Mention \$2.50

Edgar Holladay

Chess Life No. 553

4R1K1 / 2pp4 / 2r2pNp / 3k2QR / pQ6 / Bn3Nn1 / 8 / 5B2

1. Q-KN4 MOE 456

Two Wh N unpins, the mates separated by three dual avoidances.

Fourth Honorable Mention \$2.

Newman Guttman, USA

Chess Life No. 536

5B1Q / 7B / 8 / 5b1N / 5nkr / 4PN2 / 3K2P1 / 8

1. Q-K5 MOE 444

Changed flight and two self-blocks with dual avoidance.

CORRECTION FOR SOLVERS: No. 992 by Seilberger (May 5 issue CHESS LIFE) A black bishop is to be placed on Black's K4 square.

The championship of the Jamaica Chess Club was won by Charles Reinwald who beat out 37 other contestants in the 8 round Swiss tournament with his score of 6½-1½. George Partos, Don Howard, Dick Moran, and Bill Fredericks (6-2 each) took 2nd to 5th place respectively by SB points.

Are You a Member?
Is Your Friend a Member?
JOIN THE USCF

**Solution To
What's The Best Move?**

Position No. 253

Rojahn — Angos, Munich 1958

The Norwegian master, Rojahn, played 1. R-KR5!, and Angos resigned. If 1., QxRch; 2. K-N2, PxR; 3. N-B5, Q-K4 (what else?); 4. NxPch, K-Rsq; 5. QxR mate. A rare example of the double Rook sacrifice from the last Olympiad!

Correct solutions are acknowledged from: David Ames, Harold Arneson, Robert Arnold*, Forrest Athey Jr., Robin Ault, R. A. Baker, Harry Bakwin, George W. Baylor, John Bell*, Paul Berent*, Howard Billian, M. D. Blumenthal, Joe Bohac, Abel Bomberault, Marshall E. Brooks, Jerry Brotherton*, Bill Bundick, Wesley Burgar, Harvey Burger, A. E. Caroe, Russ Chauvenet, Armstrong Chinn, J. E. Comstock, Ramon Cook, L. P. Crowder, Thomas L. Cunningham, Thomas W. Cuslak, K. A. Czerniecki, Roger Dale, Henry Davis, Jesse Davis, A. Debe*, Alfred Donath*, J. Elesenbach, Robert T. Ferguson*, Jerry Fink*, Ed Gault, J. B. Germain, Richard E. Gleason*, Oliver Goddard, Julius Goldberg*, John Gorman, Doug Grant, Uldis Grava*, Eric Greenebaum, Vladimir Gribavsky, Eric V. Gutmanis*, John T. Hamilton, Hugh M. Hawkes, Earl R. Hawkins Jr., ReaHayes, Dick Heilbut, Donald C. Hills, Lawrence Hooley*, John W. Horning, Homer H. Hyde, Viktor Ikauniks, John E. Ishkan, D. W. Johnson, Andy Kaflo, Bob Karch, H. Kaye, C. Keffer, F. S. Klein, Reggie Knapp*, Frank J. Kohila, E. J. Korpanty, Joe Lawson*, R. D. Leonard, F. D. Lynch, Arthur MacGilvary, Steve Mann, S. C. Marshall, Jack Matheson, Clayton McCoy**, Steve Meyer, Jack Miller, M. Milstein, Thomas Mueller, Ed Nash, Kenneth Neeld, Bill Newberry, Norman Nikodym, Vincent D. Noga, Craig Olson, George W. Payne, Oran Perry, Joseph Platz, Henry C. Porter, Edward B. Powell, John Pranter, Robert Raven, Edmund Roman, George Ross, Saul Rubin, D. W. Rystrom, R. M. S., Keyes D. Sanders*, Max Schlosser, Richard C. Schneider, James Scholland*, I. Schwartz, J. G. Scripps, Kenneth R. Slaughter, Herbert Sollinsky, Bob Steinmeyer, Bernard Stekoll*, W. E. Stevens, R. F. Stiening, Edward S. Reinhard H. Thien, G. Tiers, Francis Trask, H. C. Underwood, F. Valvo, John Vilkas Jr., Joe Weininger, Leslie R. Whitman, Harris Wiernik, William B. Wilson, Neil P. Witting, L. E. Wood, Herbert A. Wright, Walter Unterberg, and Robert G. Wright.

The Solvers score a near shut-out by 126-1.

*Welcome to new solvers.

**And a very special welcome to our first sightless solver.

**Solutions To
Finish it the Clever Way:**

Position No. 225: 1., R-N8! 2. QxR, NxKPch; 3. K-N1, QxN, and mate follows.

Position No. 226: 1. K-K3! (If 1. R-Q8? K-B8; 2. K-K3, P-B7; 3. K-K2, K-N7; 4. R-QN8ch K-B6! wins), K-B8; 2. K-K2, P-B7; 3. R-QN6, P-B6; 4. R-N3! (the winning idea), P-B5; 5. RxP, K-N7; 6. K-Q2 wins. If 1., K-N7; 2. R-N6ch, and 3. K-K2.

**1959
U. S. JUNIOR
HOTEL ROME
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

July 13-18

Tournament Life

Tournament organizers wishing announcements of their forthcoming USCF rated events to appear in this column should make application at least seven weeks in advance, on special forms which may be obtained from USCF Business Manager, Kenneth Harkness, 80 East 11th St., New York 3, N. Y. or from Editor CHESS LIFE, Gove House, Perry, Maine.

June 20-21

1ST SAN BERNARDINO OPEN

At YMCA, 5th and F Sts., San Bernardino, California. Six round Swiss, beginning 1 p.m. June 20. Three rounds 30:30 chess Saturday, three rounds Sunday, to be agreed upon. Sponsored by San Bernardino Chess Club. Open to all who are (or who become) USCF members. Entry fee \$5.00 to USCF members, plus \$5. membership fee for non-members. Trophies, and 80% of entry fees for cash prizes. Bring sets and clocks if possible. For further details: Max Schlosser, M.D., 382 Sonora, San Bernardino, California.

June 20-21

WEST TEXAS OPEN

Will be held in the Midland National Bank Building, 401 West Texas Street, Midland, Texas. 5 round Swiss, open to all. Title of West Texas Chess Champion is restricted to resident of Region IV of the Texas Chess Association making highest score. Entry fee is \$4.00 plus USCF membership. Prizes include: First, 55% of entry fees after expenses; Second, 30%; Third, 15%. Address entries and inquiries to Fred C. Smyth, Box 1861, Midland, Texas.

**INTERESTING INNOVATION IN
MIDWEST AMATEUR**

The 4th of July weekend will see lots of chess activity in Toledo, Ohio, where the Boswick-Brown Chess Club is sponsoring the Midwest Amateur, with play in all classes with USCF ratings of less than 2000. In the Seaway Room of the Secor Hotel, players rated in Classes A, B, and C, as well as unrated players and juniors, will begin play at 8 p.m. on July 3, finishing Sunday, July 5. An original wrinkle has been introduced through which individual players may team up in five-man (women) teams, their individual scores being added to make up team scores, with extra prizes for winning teams. Another promotional idea which has our blessing is that of ear-marking 10% of all entry fees for USCF Junior Chess.

Open to all USCF members below 2000 USCF rating. (Juniors, no rating restriction) 6-rd Swiss, 45 moves in 1 hr. 45 min. Adjudications. Five trophies; 10 medals; 5 plaques, or trophies, one for each member of team winning team-championship.

Entry fees: Special rates for registration before June 25; \$5.00 for USCF members, plus 50c for each player joining a team; Juniors under 20 years of age, \$2.50 plus 50c per team player. Plus \$5.00 USCF membership dues for nonmembers. For registration after June 25—add \$2.00 for individual entry fee, and 50c for each team player.

Each team may have only one player for each class: 1 Class A, 1 Class B, 1 Class C, 1 unrated, and 1 Junior. Teams may be formed by mutual agreement at tournament anytime before beginning of second round.

Tournament Director, Jerry Ferraro. Further information, and advance registration; write to Earl Mowery, 2426 Vermont, Toledo 10, Ohio.

**1959
U. S. OPEN
SHERATON-FONTENELLE
HOTEL
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

July 20-Aug. 1

July 2-3-4-5
**1959 SOUTHERN CHESS
CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Prize fund last year exceeded \$725 for a smaller program and should reach \$1,000 this time. Enter regular class and play regular chess and the Southern CA positively will GUARANTEE YOU A PRIZE!!! Here's one of the most fabulous offers in chess history!

Site: Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, Ala.

Choice of 3 major 7 rd. tmts., player may enter as high an event as he desires. 12 individual titles, and 4 team titles. Also speed event. Register in advance or until noon, July 2; 1st rd. 12:30 p.m. Please bring clocks, sets. Last rd. starts at 9 a.m., July 5, to enable players to return home early.

1. **SOUTHERN OPEN**, open to all strong players who have the wonderful and joyous confidence to believe they may hold their own with the leading Southerners. First prize, \$100; 2nd, \$50; also prizes based on game score: 6-1 \$50, 5½ \$40, 5-2 \$30; 4½ \$20, 4-3 \$10, and equal score, probably \$5. So. Open and So. Resident Champion titles. Top 4 Jrs. are guaranteed at least \$25-15-10-5, & So. Jr. title. Top 4 rated 1999-1800, at least \$20-15-10-5, and title So. Class AA Champ. These are minimum guarantees that will be increased if the expected number attend. Fees, \$14, Jrs. \$10, plus USCF membership, available here at bargain rate of \$4 in order to help promote the national organization. 100% USCF rated event.

2. **SCA CHAMPIONSHIP**, limited to 1999 rating or lower and according to traditional plan for this 38 year old event. Trophy, \$25, free entry to 1960, for So. Class A Champion; trophy, free entry to 1960, and cash for 2nd and 3rd, also cash for others based upon game score: 6-1 \$20, 5½ \$16, 5-2 \$12, 4½ \$8, 4-3 \$4; equal score, probably \$2. Title of So. Class B Champ. trophy, free entry to 1960, and guaranteed at least \$16, for highest scorer rated 1799 or lower; also at least \$12-8-4 for next three in group. Also prizes for Jrs. So. Ladies Championship conducted as part of this event, trophy and at least \$16 for champ; at least \$8-4 for next two. Choice of cash or trophy for winners of \$8 or more. Fees: \$8, Jrs. \$6, plus USCF membership, offered here at bargain rate of \$4 to encourage everyone to receive and read CHESS LIFE. 100% USCF rated event.

3. **SOUTHERN AMATEUR**, limited to 1799 rating or lower; unrated tmt., those seeking national listing enter the above event. Trophies, chess books, other desirable prizes for plus scorers, Jrs., Class C, New Players. Entrants urged to get USCF membership at bargain rate of \$4. Fees: \$6, Jrs. \$5; rated or estimated to be 1599 or lower, \$4.

Special prizes for State Team of 5, Club Team of 4, Junior Team of 4, and Family Team. Special reduced fees for family groups.

Southern Hospitality awards for those who travel the farthest to compete, at least two for masters, at least 2 for experts, and the rest for Class A.

For full details on this fabulous program, please write R. C. Eastwood, SCA Sec'y, 304 S. Krome Ave., Homestead, Fla. For accommodations, please write F. W. Kemp, Box 114, Palmdale, Ala.

July 25-26

ARKANSAS OPEN

To be held at the Elks Club, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 5 round Swiss, 45 moves in 1½ hours. Unfinished games adjudicated. Entry fee is \$6.00 plus USCF membership. Registration closes, 9 A.M., July 25. Cash prizes in Championship Division. Trophies for Reserve Division. Address entries and inquiries to: F. W. Pratt, 517 Prospect Ave., Hot Springs, Arkansas.

A piece of news from Rochester. The new Rochester Club Champion is Father Polinkus, a Mathematics teacher at St. John's Fischer College.

He had to beat both Dr. Erich Marchand and Dr. Max Herzberger to win the crown at the score of 6:1.

Marchand and Herzberger, who battled each other to a draw, followed at 5½:1½.

CORRECTION

Although the score of the Fischer-Reshevsky game has appeared in almost every chess publication in the world, several readers, even at this late date, state that they have been unable to play the game through, due to typographical errors in the score.

The score of the unannotated game published on page 8 of the February 20 issue of CHESS LIFE gives a mistaken 26th move for Black. It should read "26. QxKPch. R-B2". The game printed in Jack Collins' Page 6 of the March 5 issue contained several miscues. Up to and including "22., R-B3" the score was correct. Move 23 was then entirely omitted, making White's 26th move impossible. It should have been 23. Q-KR4, R-K3. the two following moves, each numbered 24, are correct, but should, of course, be numbered 24 and 25. The rest of the score is correct. Apologies to those who were as bothered and confused by the mistakes as your editor was, when they were called to his attention.

CAISSA'S JUSTICE

The April 24 issue of CHESS LIFE carried an account of Reshevsky's youthful exploits. Some of the victims of his nine-year-old genius may extract solace from the following game, listed from the March issue of DEUTSCHE SCHACHZEITUNG. The game was one which Reshevsky played in a simultaneous exhibition in Tel Aviv at the end of the Israel International Tournament, 1958, which he won by a narrow margin over second-place Szabo of Hungary. His opponent's name was not given, but its safe to assume that the identity of any eleven-year-old who clobbers a grandmaster in such brilliant fashion will not long remain unknown in the chess world.

Reshevsky "An eleven-year-old"

White	Black
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	B-N5
4. P-K3	P-B4
5. KN-K2	Q-R4
6. B-Q2	P-Q4
7. P-QR3	N-B3!
8. PxB	NxNP!
9. Resigns (if 9. RxQ, N-Q6 mate.)	

White's other lines, mentioned by German annotator SCHUSTER, apparently did not look good to Reshevsky.

9. N-KB4	QxR
10. QxQ	N-B7ch and wins.
or	
9. Q-R4ch	QxQ
10. RxQ	N-Q6ch
11. K-Q	NxBPch
12. King moves	NxR and wins or draws.

Final position, after 8., NxNP!



White—Reshevsky to move—Resigns

**U. S. OPEN, OMAHA,
July 20-August 1**