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White

1 P-K4  
2 P-Q4  
3 N-QB3  
4 B-N5  
5 P-K5  
6 PxN  
7 PxP  
8 P-KR4  
9 Q-N4  
10 P-KN3!  
11 PxRP  
12 P-R5!

P-K3  
P-Q4  
N-KB3  
B-N5  
P-KR3  
PxB  
R-N1  
PxP  
B-K2  
P-QB4  
PxP  
PxN

13 P-R6  
14 R-N1  
15 K-K2  
16 P-R7  
17 PxR(Q)ch  
18 QxBP  
19 K-B3  
20 Q/4xPch  
21 Q-B4ch  
22 Q/6-K3ch  
23 P-N8(Q)  
24 R-R6!!

**Gregorieff**

Black

PxP  
Q-R4ch  
QxP  
QxR  
K-Q2  
QxPch  
N-B3!  
K-B2  
K-N3  
B-B4  
P-N8(Q)  
QxB

Now White mates in five: 25 Q-N4ch, Q-N4 26 Q-Q8ch, K-R3  
27 Q/3-R3ch, Q/7 R5 28 Q/3xQch, QxQ 29 QxQ mate



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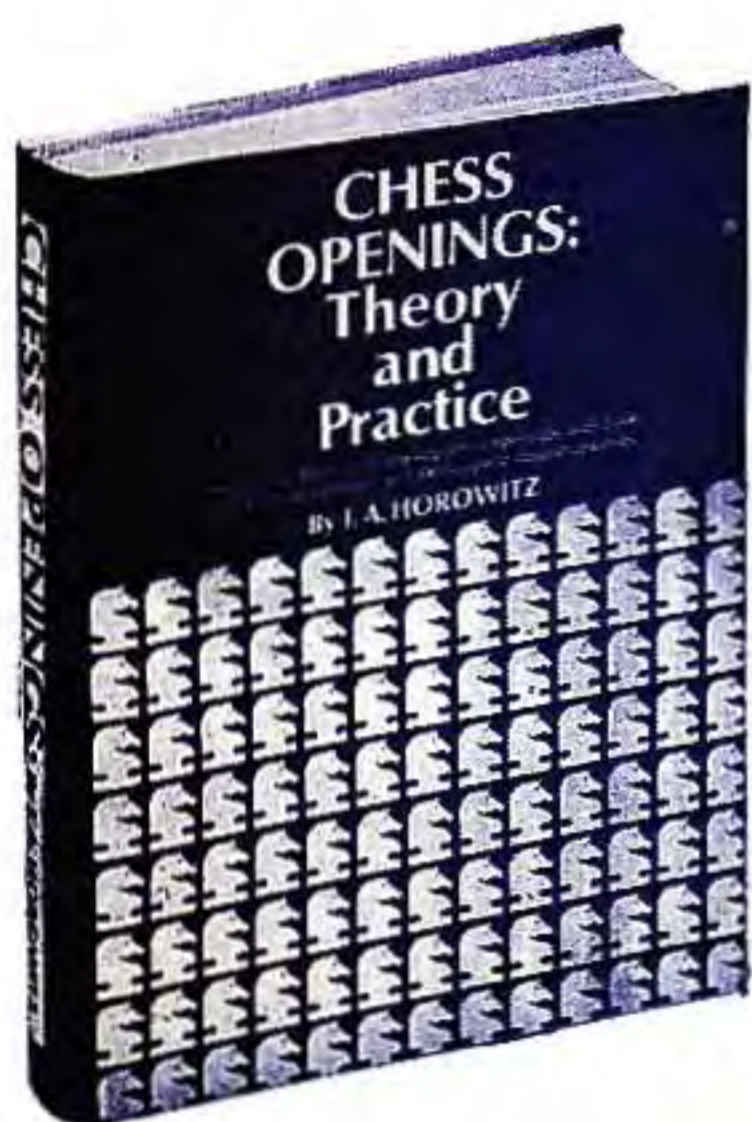
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moves/2 hours: EF \$4 must be in by Feb. 18: 3 trophies awarded each class A, B, C, D & unrated: inquiries to Mrs. T. J. Howes, 67 Lawler St., Holyoke, Mass. 01041.

### Illinois — March 6 to 7 & 13 to 14

Greater Chicago Open at North Park Hotel, 1931 Lincoln Park West, Chicago: 8 Rd SS Tmt, 2 Rd daily, 11 AM & 6 PM: \$\$ minimum 1st \$200: EF \$13 (juniors \$9) plus USCF dues: discount on early entries, hotel rates for entrants: best inquire full details at Gompers Park, 4224 Foster, Chicago, Illinois 60630.

### Texas — March 6 to 7

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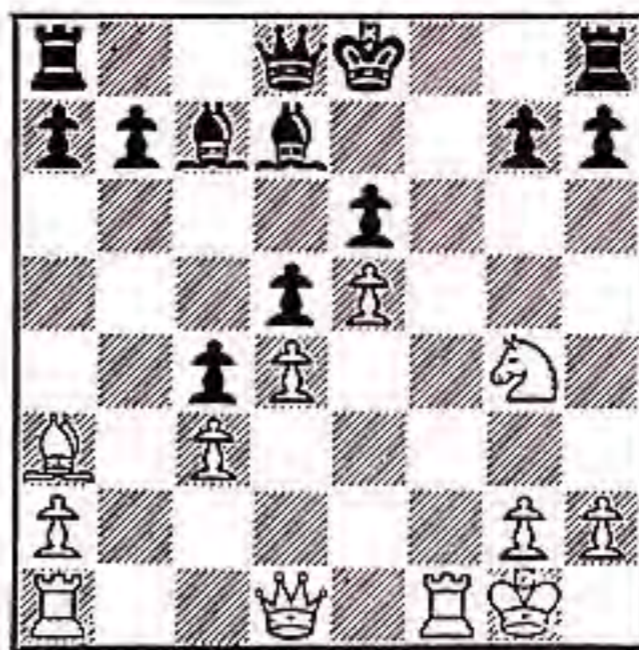


# chess Quiz

## THE MAIN CHANCE

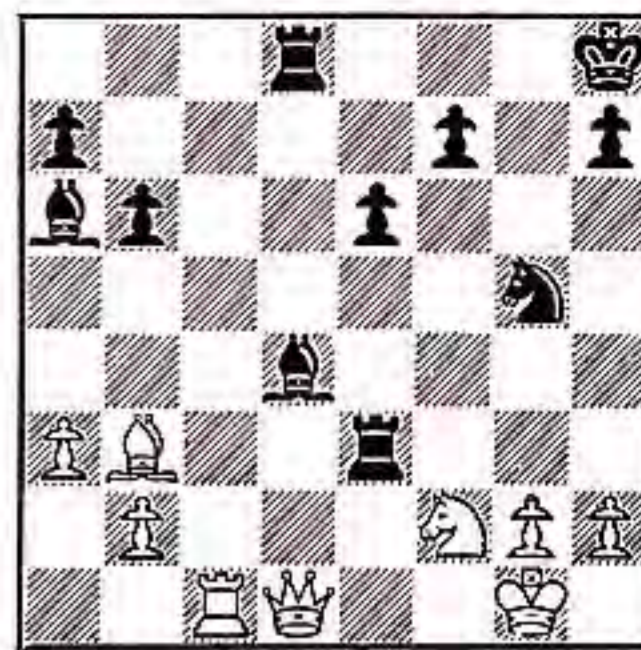
This is not meant to be a hard quiz. If you keep an eye out for the main chance, in eight out of ten, you'll be on the right track. In the other couple, it's fairly apparent the main chance, to mate, doesn't figure for itself or even as the threat. So make this a test for a quick sight—and you may never need turn to the solutions page at all! Whack out all ten for an excellent rating; nine for good; and, well, seven for fair. Solutions on page 45.

1 White to move and win



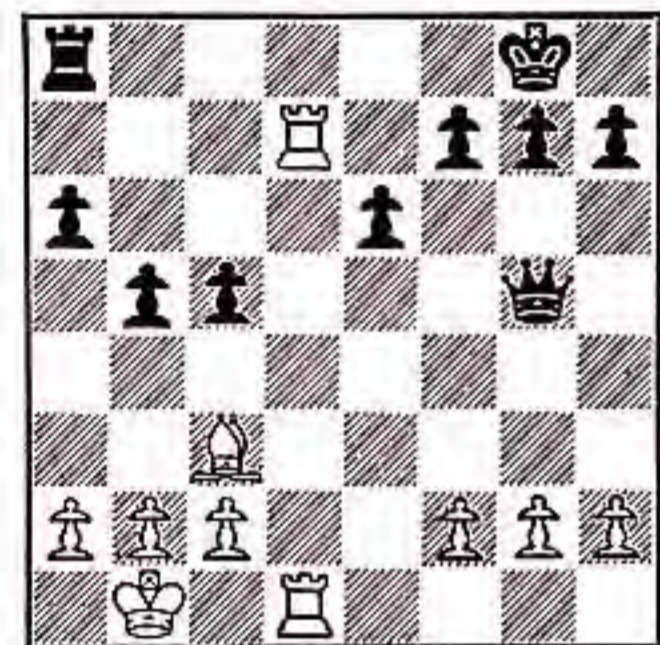
In this position, you are a Pawn down but very obviously have something going. Black never did get to castle, poor fellow. It's time for the sockdolager here—a neat and convincing one. So much so, in fact, that you simply can't miss it. Sock away!

2 Black to move and win



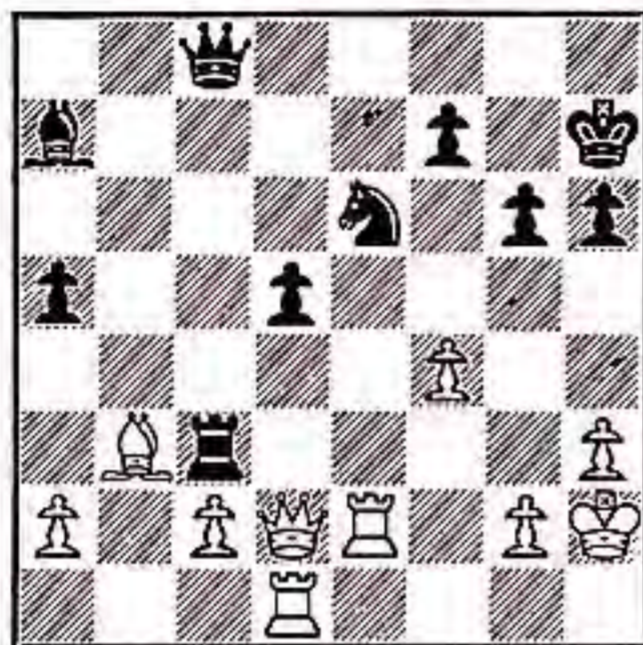
Don't let a tally of the plus and minus material in this position concern you. If White had it good in the previous one, Black has it even better in this. There is of course the usual, trying point: what is the old crusher? It's there, all right; just spot it!

3 White to move and win



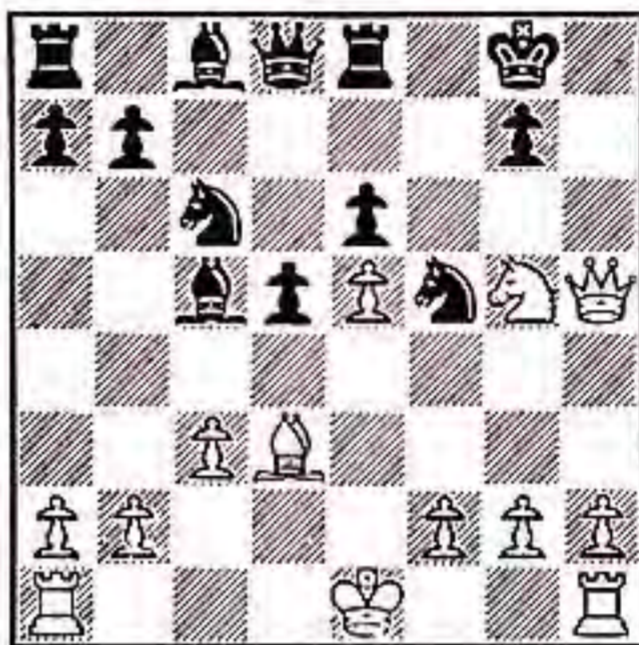
Now this position, even we admit, is really a soft touch for White. So much so that we stand ready to apologize if you declare it called for. Remember, we did say this was a test for quick sight of the board. So, in all due haste, what is the main chance?

4 Black to move and win



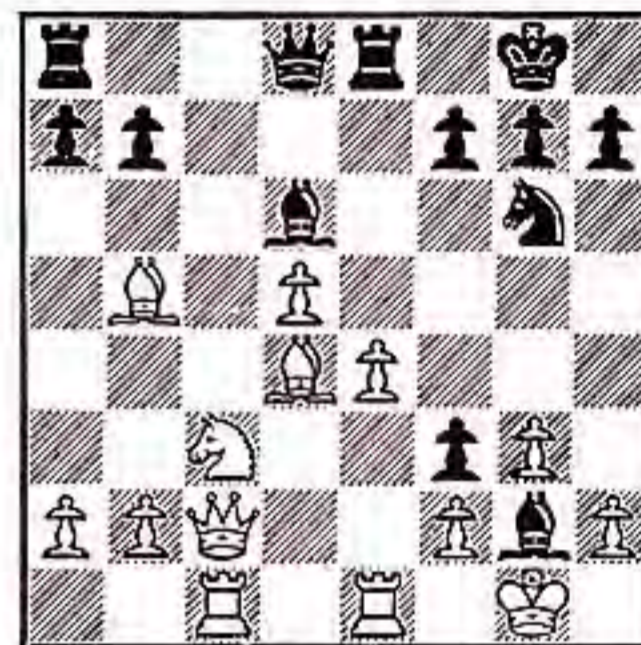
The Exchange down and a Pawn under fire, you are to win. (Some day, we'll give one where all you do is protect your Pawn, and that wins!) Nothing like that here, though. This is another near mainliner. Crash the opposition with vim and vigor. See how?

5 White to move and win



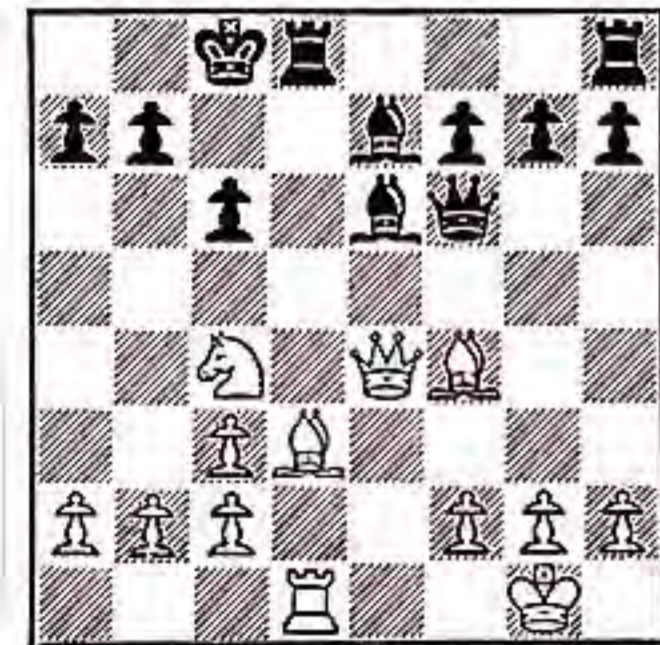
We won't tally the pieces here either. Well, sure you are down plenty. That just goes to show the cuss who actually played this game put a lot of moxie into it. Now it's for you to polish it off—but decisively! What is the clincher to end all clinchers here?

6 Black to move and mate



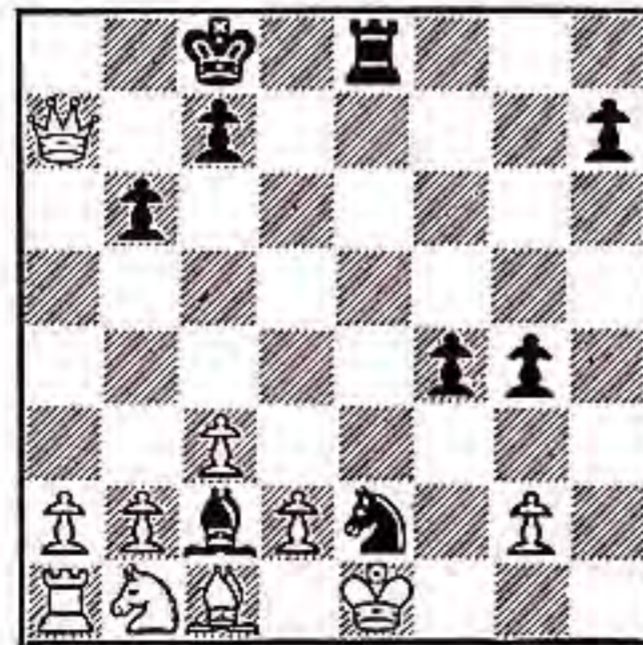
You are out for the main chance in this position, in fact, for fair! There are, however, a couple of follow-ups you are expected to call off as a part of the deal. You'll see 'em all right if you truly perceive the key move. To assure Excellent, get this!

7 White to move and mate



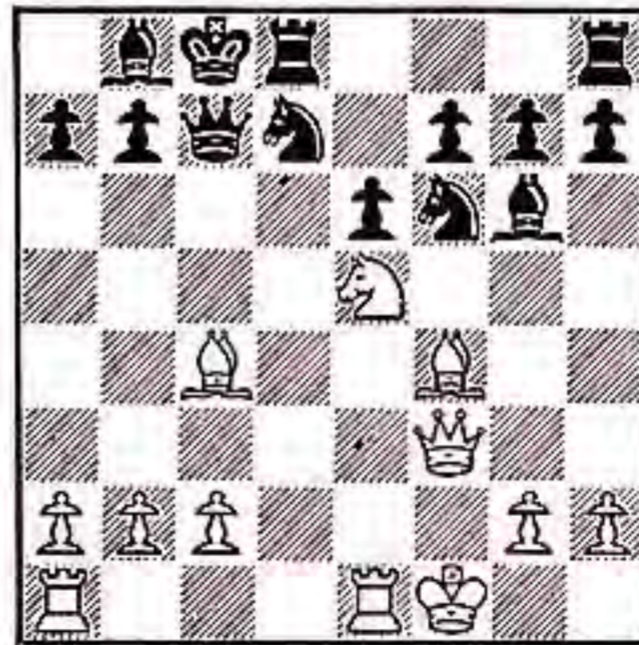
This position might just rate difficult, too. If a keen eye is yours, though, it won't be difficult at all. Nor will it be hard if you have a reasonably good memory of the classic old mates. With that much of a clue, you ought to be able certainly to find the mate.

8 Black to move and mate



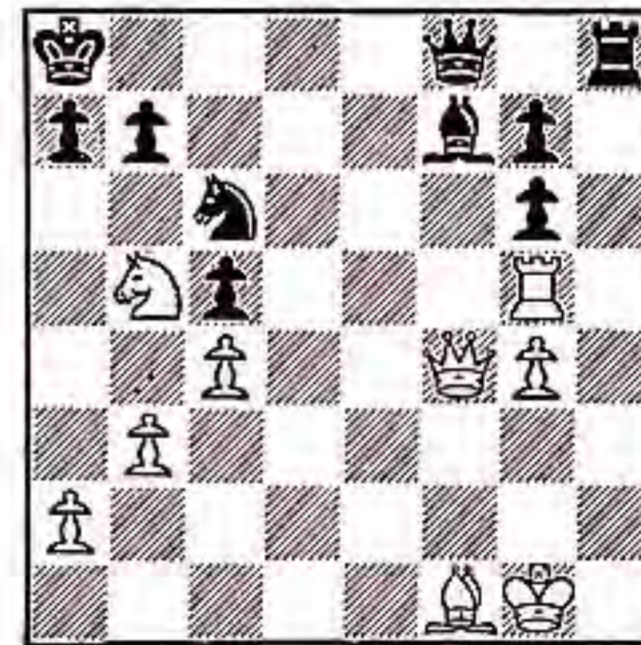
Whether it would be proper or not to classify this as one of the old classics, we hesitate to say. But the position is derived from a finish by one of the old masters, dead-busted on Q-R8† and QxR. Your job now is to find the saving line. Can you?

9 White to move and win



You'd have no trouble at all with this position if only your Bishop on QB4 were not en prise with a check! It is, though. So watch your step. And take a small bow if you work this quizzer out correctly. The main idea may take a perceptive eye. See it?

10 Black to move and win



Not all roads lead to Rome really and, as we said, not all these positions work out to a mate. Still and all, you take your main chance as you find it, and the one in this position does give a convincingly winning sort of a twist. On with the dervish dance!





# The World of Chess

## INTERNATIONAL

### New Knightings

The accolade of international grandmaster was recently conferred by the FIDE upon the following eight players:

Robert Byrne, United States; D. A. Yanofsky, Canada; V. Antoshin and N. Krogius, both of the Soviet Union; K. Darga, West Germany; M. Damianovich, Yugoslavia; M. Lengyel, Hungary; N. Padevsky, Bulgaria.

### With North American Estonians

Estonian House in New York City saw Nicholas Kuttis of Toronto, Canada, score  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  to capture the North American Estonian championship. Another Toronto entry, H. Uttopaert, became runnerup on the basis of a tiebreak. Two others equaled his  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  game score.

## UNITED STATES

### REGIONAL

### Chess Monarch

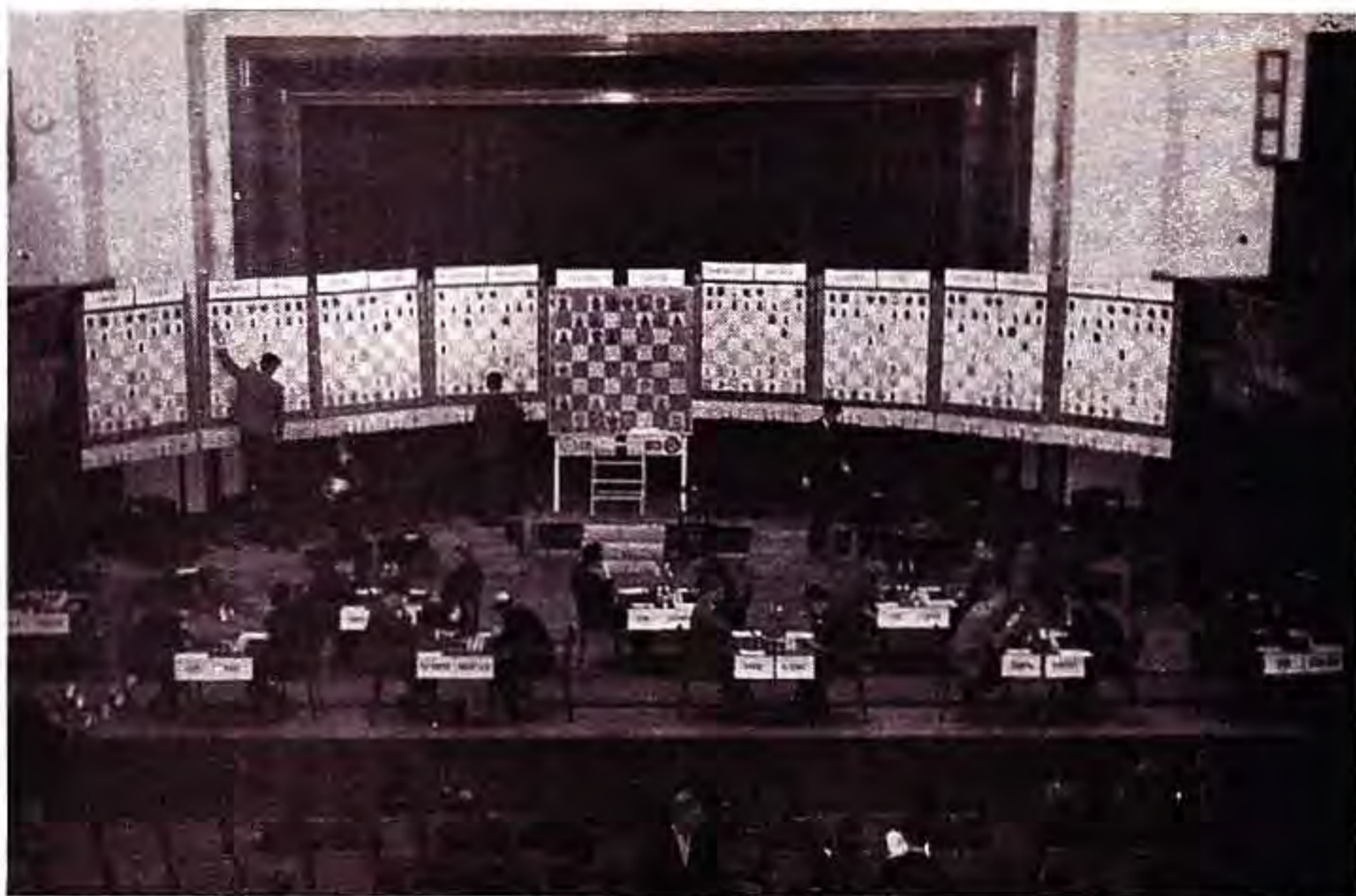
The First Deep South Tournament and Coronation Ball, held at Gulfport in Mississippi, went to A. L. McAuley, "King of the Ball," with a  $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  tally. Frank Repass,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ , placed second while Richard Dean and Richard Schultz, each 4-2, finished third and fourth respectively on Swiss totals.

### New England Note

In the Southeast New England Open, staged at Providence, Rhode Island, Michael Valvo was victor with a 6-0 shut-out. Next were Dr. Ariel Mengarini and Walter Suesman, each 5-1, with Mengarini gaining second on a Solkoff superiority. The event attracted 29 players.

### OKLAHOMA

Fresh from a grand slam in the Texas Open, D. Ballard went without loss through the twenty-player Oklahoma Open and took first with four victories and a draw. George Hulburd, also undefeated, notched three wins and two draws, ahead of Roy E. De Vault and De Juan Leggett,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  each. Junior honors were retained by D. Drake in a separate tourney of 14



Dr. Petar Trifunovich has sent us a couple of belated photos from Belgrade: here is a general view of the playing proscenium; for story, see page 367, December issue; for closer detail (of part) of the picture above, turn to page 38.

youngsters. Normally, this state event draws a total of about 60 seniors and juniors, but this time a blizzard kept many from attending.

### PENNSYLVANIA

The team championship of the Pennsylvania state colleges was won by Bloomsburg State College for the second straight year, followed by Shippensburg State College in runner-up position. The Bloomsburg "Husky Rooks" thus retain custody of the Donato Giangiulio Memorial Trophy. Individual supremacy was credited to Donald Ostrowski of Kutztown State College.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

In the state's Closed Championship, Lee Hyder of Aiken, a newcomer among the palmettos, was successful with a score of  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ . Tied for second, third and fourth at 4-1 were Prof. Steven Shaw, Ernest E. Hoenck (these two are former South Carolina titleholders) and John A. Young. The women's championship was won by Mrs. Nancy Wludyka with the creditable record of 3-2. Twenty-eight players in all took part.

### WEST VIRGINIA

Thomas Wozney captured the West Virginia Open by winning four games and drawing one. Among his victims was Richard Kause, who was second with 4-1, while third place fell to Richard Noel,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ . All three leaders are Ohioans. The junior prize was won by Harry Barton of West Virginia.



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Miro Radoichich, winner of North Central Open: see story, page 3, January.

## LOCAL EVENTS

*California.* Carrying his years lightly, E. B. Adams, who acquired most of his chess experience in New York before his retirement to parts West, turned in a fine performance at the San Gabriel Valley Open, where he bowled over five opponents and permitted only one draw. Half a point behind was Ben Kakimi and third was Alan Carpenter, 4½-1½. There were 30 players.

The Kolty Invitational Tournament, held at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco, was won by Aki Kanamori, 7½-1½. D. Sacuzzo, 7-2, was runnerup. Substantial first and second prizes were \$150 and \$75 respectively.

In the strong San Francisco championship, Norman Wood of Santa Rosa nailed down the trophy and a first prize of \$100 without the necessity of playing the last round. While he was piling up five straight in the sixteen-player tourney, his nearest rival could muster only 3½ points by that time and therefore had no chance of overtaking the leader. F. Thornally and G. Kane tied for second with 4-2 each.

The Bernard Oak Memorial Open in Los Angeles was won by Allan Troy with a clear first of 6-1. T. Jester pursued with 5½-1½.

At a rating tournament of the Sania Monica Bay Chess Club, Karl Stani's

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name led all the rest with a 5-1 tally. Frank McReynolds and Berle Mintz scored 4½-1½ each.

D. Rogosin took the junior championship of the Herman Steiner Chess Club in Los Angeles with a 5-1 showing. Second was Andy Sacks, 4½-1½.

Titular chess honors at the McClellan Air Force Base were won again by Edward Silverbush.

*Illinois.* The Oak Park High School team defeated Proviso West by 3½-1½ and Elmwood Park by 3-2. C. Gurwood, N. Goren and B. Walsh won for Oak Park in both matches, while John Cakars drew with Greco (PW) and Bell scored for Elmwood. One board went to the latter by default.



"Bet you suddenly started thinking of your adjourned game with Kalmikoff."



**Indiana.** Paul Richman, 4-0, was first in a tourney at the Indianapolis Chess Club. Solkoff resolution of a 3-1 tie gave second, third and fourth respectively to Fred Miller, Dan Gregg and Ed Robinson.

**Kentucky.** In the Ashland Open, Paul A. Sayre dominated a field of 20 entrants with a 5-0 sweep. John Scherer was runnerup.

**Louisiana.** The New Orleans City Championship went to A. L. McAuley after his 6½-1½ tie with seventeen-year-old David Levin was broken by Swiss totals. Frank Repass, 6-2, came in third.

**Michigan.** Dr. Paul Poschel added to his many laurels by winning the Motor City Open in Detroit. His outstanding score was 5½-1½.

**Minnesota.** With a clear first of 4½-1½, Charles Weldon of Milwaukee emerged as kingpin in the Minneapolis Open ahead of five players with 4-1 each.

**New Jersey.** Robert T. Durkin of Pleasantville won the South Jersey Amateur Open with a clear first of 5½-1½. A. C. Drago, Robert Hux, W. M. Bickham, Jr. and A. N. Towsen all scored 5-1, finishing in the order listed on tiebreaks. There was a large turnout of 59 players.

**New York.** The Marshall Chess Club championship: Preliminary Round, attended by 45 players, was won by O. Popovych when his 6½-1½ tie with Walter S. Browne was broken on median points. Also qualifying for the finals were A. Soltis, Dr. A. Stern, Dr. P. Robey, W. Goichberg, T. Lorie and R. Glickman. This group has joined a number of seeded masters in the final event, a rather special occasion this year because it represents this famous club's "Fiftieth Anniversary Championship." Sidney Bernstein, Asa Hoffmann, Allen Kaufman, Louis Levy, Edmar Mednis, Herbert Seidman and James Sherwin have been mentioned as among the seeded finalists.

Dr. Erich W. Marchand, who has pretty well staked out the Rochester Chess Club as his bailiwick, is again champion of that organization. His 4-1 score was followed by Lawrence Andt's 3½-1½.

**Ohio.** At the 14 player Ohio Hills Open in Cambridge, Wendell ("King's Gambit") Lutes of Columbus took a clear first with 4½-1½ and David Gundlach of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, was a clear second with 4-1. As highest ranking county resident, Blair MacDermid became Guernsey County titleholder.

A 6-0 sweep gave the Parkway Chess Club title tourney in Cincinnati to Bert Edwards. Robert Timmel, 5-1, was second.

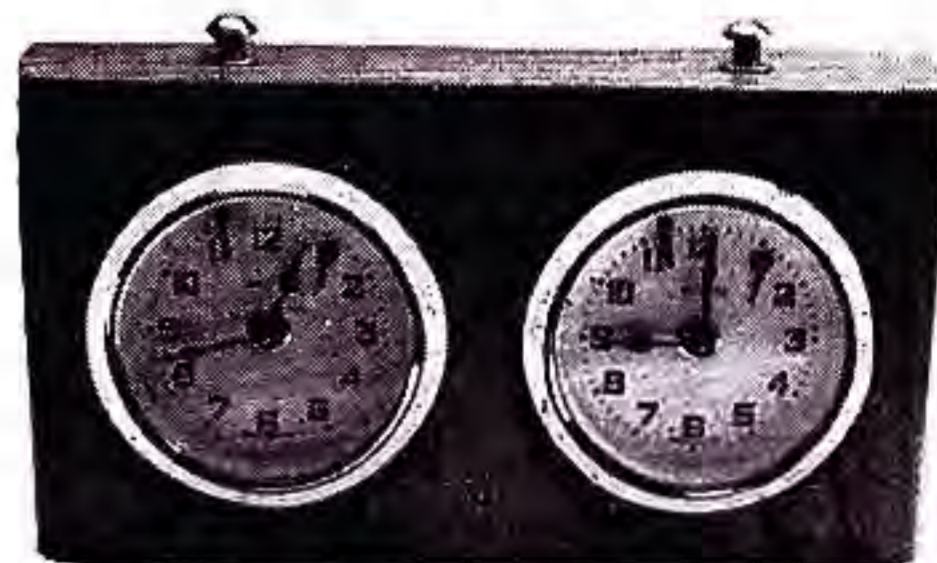
In a match at Dayton between Ohio State University and the Dayton Chess Club, the students triumphed by 7-5. W. Lutes, C. Jackman, J. Townsend, J. Phythyon, V. Burk, W. Young and J. McCray came through for Ohio State, while V. Zukaitis, R. Haber, W. Ryan, F. Helm and R. Dierken won for Dayton. No draws!

**Pennsylvania.** Robert Bornholz, 2-0, took the finals of the Pittsburgh Chess Club's 30/30 championship. Martin Lubell occupied midposition with 1-1, and George Doschek was third finalist with 0-2.

Bornholz was also triumphant in the Pittsburgh Club's rapid transit championship. This was a round robin in which he scored 10-1, ahead of Lubell, 9-2, and John Telega, 8-3.

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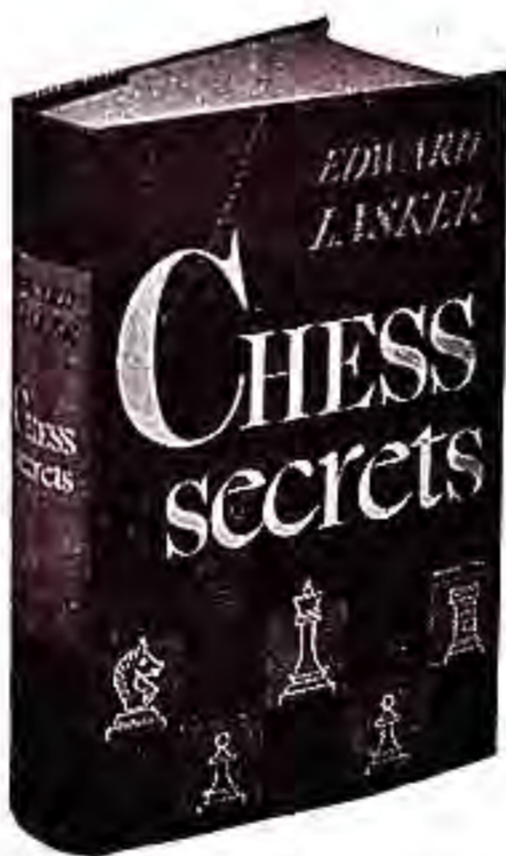
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Writing in the *South African Chess Player*, W. Heidenfeld expresses the opinion that the typical interzonal tournament arranged by the FIDE suffers from great disparities in the strength of the players. "It is high time," he says, "that the present system of pumping ever-weaker players into this tournament (and rewarding the winners with ludicrously parsimonious prizes) be drastically changed, otherwise the whole world championship procedure is in danger of breaking down." The basic fault, he believes, is that the interzonal is run by amateurs who are "not best qualified to legislate for professionals." What's to be done? Perhaps, ways can be found to raise more money for chess and to inveigle leading players to take a hand in organizational work. Heidenfeld admits, however, that such remedies are not in sight at present. Organized chess will therefore remain indefinitely in the hands of amateur "authorities" who do not understand professional chess and who regard tournament planning as just a "pleasant pastime."

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In this expanded detail from the photo on page 35, we can make out: front tables, left to right: Matanovich vs. Bronstein; Spassky vs. Gligorich; Zuidema vs. Korchnoy; second row, left to right: Parma vs. Szabo (so far as we can judge); Benko vs. Trifunovich; and Chirich vs. Larsen (last named White, each instance).

### TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 33)

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AM, April 3: EF \$5 plus USCF dues: \$\$ & trophies per EFs, but 1st \$100: inquiries to R. T. Page, 5 Chestnut St., Potsdam, N. Y.

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*6th Annual New England Amateur* at Boylston YMCU, 48 Boylston St., Mass: 6 Rd SS Tmt, 50 moves/2 hours: register by 7 PM (but see EF): \$\$ & trophies for 1st, top Class A, B, C, woman & junior: to 1st & top woman EF to U. S. Amateur: door prize, & Mdze prizes per EFs: EF Class A & up \$9, B \$7 & C \$5 (less \$1 if revd by April 10) plus USCF dues: adv. EFs and inquiries to R. B. Goodspeed, 981 Plymouth St., Bridgewater, Mass. 02324.

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*Southwest Intercollegiate* at Memorial Student Center, Texas A & M University: 5 Rd SS Tmt, 50 moves/2 hours: register by 9 AM, Apr 24: open to undergraduate and graduate students, 4 man team and individual: EF \$5: \$\$ & trophies: inquiries to B. G. Dudley, 1013 E 23, Bryan, Texas 77801.

### ON THE COVER

In 1915, with the Great War on, chess activities were necessarily somewhat limited. But, under that date, an astounding game appeared. Both sides advanced Pawns, Black taking a piece in the process. Queens appeared, to the number of five, all on the board at one time. Black snatched another piece, and White announced a mate in five!

Alas! Research has indicated, notably that of Dr. Buschke who wrote a volume on the subject, that the winner, the great Alekhine, must have concocted the game, or at least the finish, much as he did his brilliant "win" against Oscar Tenner. But the game long flourished in books and may well rate the title, "The Chess Hoax of the Century."





# The Finishing Touch

## STUDIES IN MOTION



**Walter Korn**

This article continues from that in December (page 364) an exposition of the values which your editor had to consider when awarding prizes in the FIDE's Olympic Study tournament 1964. The work studied then, by Kazantsev, shared first and second prizes. The piece which serves as the catalyst for this article is the co-winner or, as it is termed first

"ex aequo," jointly composed by Kuznyetsov and Bondarenko. This particular piece is in the nature of confluent motion, depicting chase and flight.

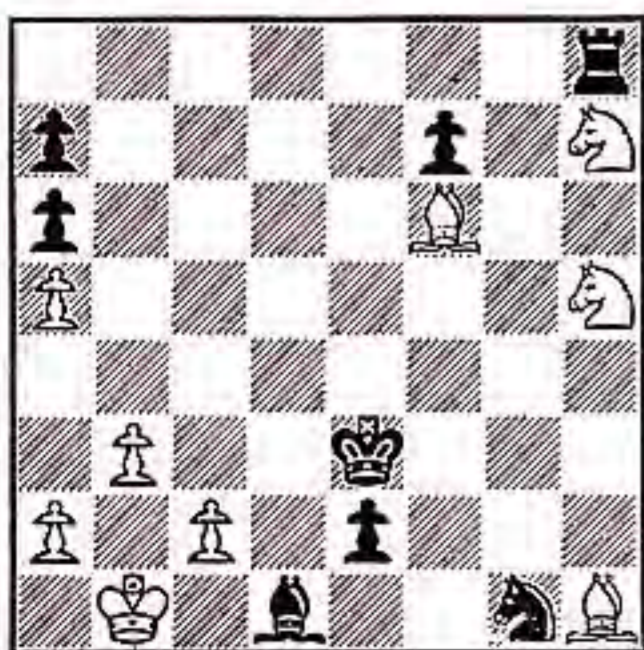
The obligatory search for any potential antecedent, as your editor had serious occasion to find, is becoming increasingly laborious. For so many columns and magazines, widely scattered do carry such end-game-study "bibliography," but without any organized interconnection, any focal point wherein this source material can be readily located. On the other hand, much valuable material for such comparative research is inaccessible. Many original compositions, held in abeyance by composers, waiting for the proper "theme tournament," lie dormant in unpublished manuscripts, even of most famous end-game composers like Dr. Fritz or Prokesh or Cheron. And many massive and pain-

stakingly indexed study collections are stored unproductively, as for instance Dr. Rueb's celebrated library which—quite inexplicably—was allowed to leave Holland for Switzerland into the hands of a custodian who considers it his personal property and no longer a trust and is unable to keep it up to date or available for general use.

It was with melancholy your editor relived, by reading I. A. Horowitz' and P. L. Rothenberg's *The Personality of Chess*, the deep impression which the Cleveland Public Library made on him. There is a unique and almost complete collection of books, magazines, manuscripts and indexed and catalogued problems. It would be ideal if this enormous catchbasin could be universally used as a repository for all study collections in the world, with subscribers entitled to draw in turn upon its sources. Till the dreamday when need for fruitful use of increased leisure time in a cybernated world will allow—or even demand—much of this material to be sifted, selected and printed, composers and writers could entrust their manuscripts and study collections to the Cleveland Public Library, to hold in trust. Perhaps, the collections of a Francisco Benko, the late Dawson, an Isenegger, a Lafora and many others would thus be preserved and continued with the library's and FIDE's stewardship. Much beauty would thus be preserved.

Here is the co-winner of the Olympic Study tournament, which enchanted your editor.

A. Kuznyetsov and F. Bondarenko  
1st & 2nd Prize "ex aequo"  
Olympic Tourney, Tel Aviv 1964



White to move and draw

(As usual, we recommend the reader try first to solve the problem, the better to appreciate it before reading on.)

1 B-N5† K-Q5

Black cannot break out of the containing barrage by 1 . . . K-B7 2 B-R5†, K-B8? 3 N-N3†, K-B7 4 N-B5§!

2 B-B6† K-B4  
3 B-K7† K-N4

So far a regular climb by White's Bishop up the ladder. But now Black's King has managed to escape from the "dark" alley to a white square.

4 P-R4†! . . . .

This ingenious interpolation forces Black's King back to the dark squares.

4 . . . . KxP

It is now on another black diagonal.

5 B-R4! . . . .

To prevent the Pawn from queening, but also with other ideas.

5 . . . . RxN

Black is virtually in impotent Zugzwang. After 5 . . . R-K1 6 N/7-B6 or 5 . . . R-QB1 6 B-K1† or 5 . . . N-R6 6

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

B-K1†, K-N3 7 N/7-B6 with an opportune B-K4, White remains safe. So Black takes the loose piece but gives up guarding his Q8.

6 B-Q8† K-N5 8 B-B6† K-Q7  
7 B-K7† K-B6 9 B-N5† K-Q8  
10 B-R4† K-B8

The King is out of the cursed diagonal again—but only temporarily. Now it begins walking up a deadend and back through the same lobby.

11 N-N3† K-B7 17 B-K7† K-Q5  
12 N-R5§ K-K6 18 B-B6† K-K6  
13 B-N5† K-Q5 19 B-N5† K-B7  
14 B-B6† K-B4 20 B-R4† K-B8  
15 B-K7† K-N3 21 N-N3† K-K8  
16 B-Q8† K-B4 22 N-R5§ K-Q7

And so on really for ever.\*

The intriguing twist is the repetitive double action on two different levels as presented in a clear fashion.

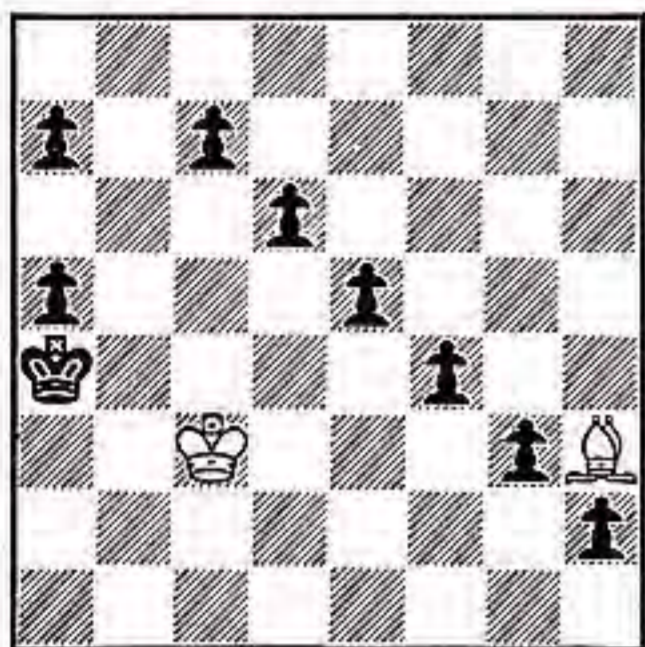
\* A. Stencklein says: This action took place last year at Marienbad.



AS to antecedents, three Bishop and Pawn-chain endings, among them Rinck's "cable car"—but executed on "one plateau" only were quoted by your editor in CHESS REVIEW, pp. 212-3, July 1960. And, from further back in history, i.e. 1872, is the chase and flight by Horwitz, winning for White, also quoted by your editor in CHESS REVIEW, page 296, October 1960.

The latter is in effect an extension of a study by the fabulous Sam Loyd, conjured up in true perpetual motion.

Sam Loyd



White to move and draw

Simplicity itself within a Black magician's mantilla (with an abstract eye, you can detect the flowing mantilla in the diagram).

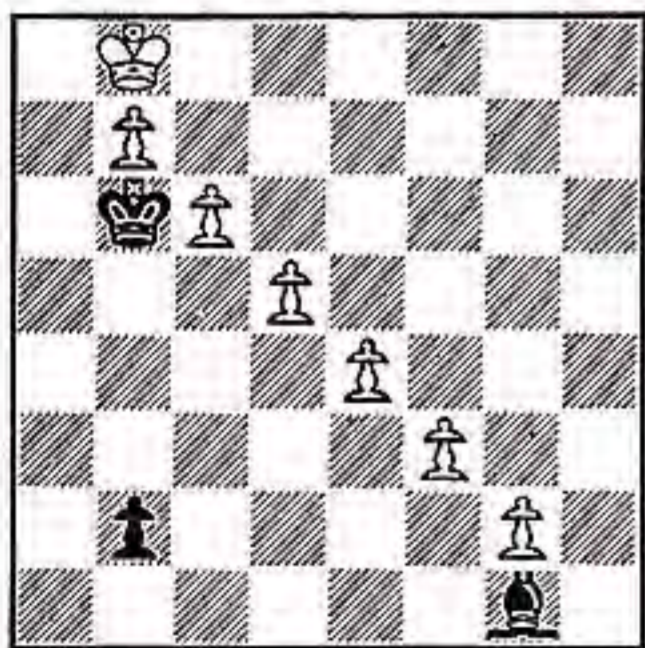
In Kasparyan's book, "The Positional Draw," it is dated 1868.

- 1 B-Q7† K-R6  
2 B-B6!

The Bishop keeps the Pawns under surveyance while making a waiting move. A continuation can be: 1 . . . K-R7 2 K-B2, K-R8 3 K-B1, K-R7 4 K-B2, K-R6 5 K-B3, P-R8(Q) 6 BxQ, K-R5 7 B-B6†, K-R6 ad infinitum.

ANOTHER VARIANT of the "chain reaction," not with perpetual motion but with an unequivocal stalemate, was produced in 1930.

A. Kraemer and W. Holzhausen  
"Magdeburger Zeitung" 1930



White to move and draw

This study is a somewhat artificial expansion of the sound basic idea demonstrated by M. Ruebesamen in the "Deutsche Schachblaetter" 1913 with the White King on QR8, Black Bishop on KR7 and no King, King Bishop nor King Knight Pawns. The Kramer-Holzhausen production is thus a mere curiosity though it contains the theme of the "ascend," and the neater key:

- 1 K-R8 B-R7 3 P-B4 BxP  
2 P-N3 BxP 4 P-K5 BxP  
5 P-Q6 BxP

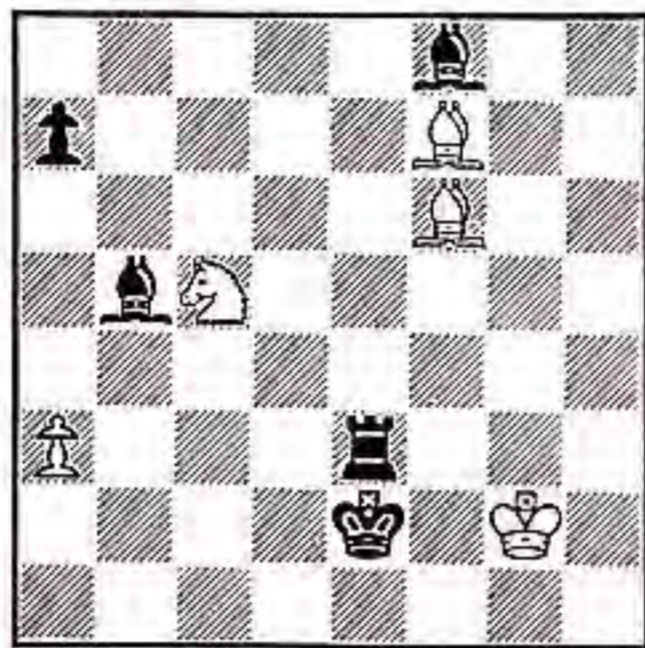
(This is now the Ruebesamen position with which the continued solution runs parallel.)

- 6 P-N8(Q) BxQ  
7 P-B7!

And, on 7 . . . KxP or BxP, draw.

SO FAR, we have seen some bizarre patterns of perpetual motion, fashioned artistically but somehow pretentious. Here is a real show piece of perfectly inter-acting symmetry and rhythm, applied to a brilliant display of perpetual movement as the only defense against overwhelming odds.

G. M. Kasparyan  
2nd Prize, Tchigorin Tourney 1949-50



White to move and draw

Don't try to visualize the mechanics of this structure, its clockwise precision and geometrical yet imaginative flow of checks and balances, without the use of your board.

- 1 B-R5† K-K8  
2 B-R4† K-Q7  
3 B-N5 BxN

Black avoids the pin on 1 . . . K-Q7.

Formerly only an Exchange down, now White is minus a full Rook. Note the harmoniously picturesque design, especially after White's next move.

- 4 K-B2 . . . .

White loses even if he wins the Exchange; but he threatens 5 B-N6! B-Q6 6 B-R5, B-K5 7 B-K2 illustrating phase one of perpetual motion as any King move loses Black a full Rook.

Next, watch the correlated progress of all actors from one set of squares to another, retaining White's threat of pin, Black's of discovery.

- 4 . . . . K-Q6 6 K-B3 B-B3  
5 B-N6† R-K5§ 7 P-R4! . . . .

The rhythmical retreat of the Bishops is now (and later) joined by a corresponding Pawn intermezzo.

On a Bishop tempo here, Black wins: e.g. 7 B-B1? K-B7! 8 B-N5, BxP! 9 BxR†, BxB† 10 KxB, P-R4. Amazingly, therefore, 7 P-R4 is a timely waiting move which preserves the equilibrium of symmetry.

Observe the wonderful positioning of the pairs of Bishops, now in vertical formation, and the Kings facing each other, one floor higher.

- 7 . . . . K-Q5  
Else, 8 B-B6 draws.  
8 B-B6† R-K4§  
9 K-B4 B-Q3  
10 P-R5! . . . .

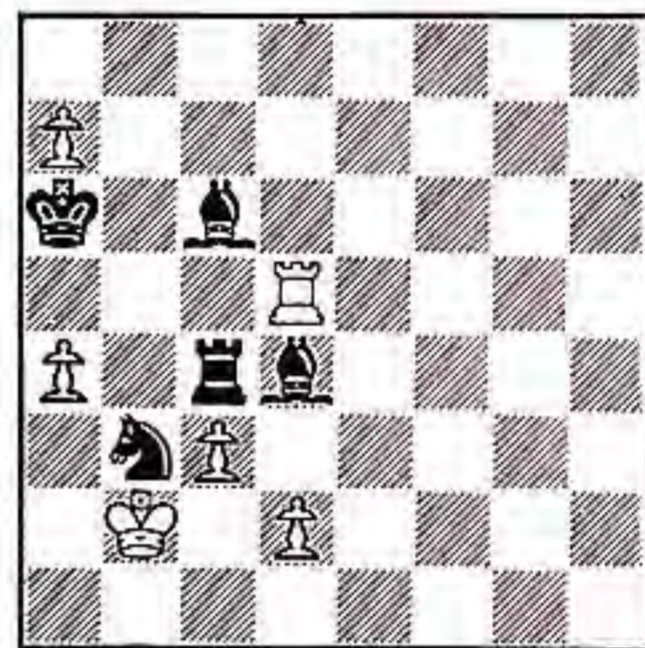
Once more, the composer proves th Bishop tempo wrong: 10 B-B2? P-R4 (even this seemingly lowly Pawn is given its function!) 11 B-Q1, B-Q4 12 B-N7, B-B5 13 B-B3, B-N6 14 B-QB6, B-Q4 15 B-K8, B-K5 16 B-B7, B-B7 17 B-K8, K-Q4 18 B-B7†, R-K3 with a discovered check wins for Black.

- 10 . . . . K-Q4 12 K-B5 B-Q2  
11 B-B7† R-K3§ 13 P-R6!! Drawn

Black is move- and muscle-bound. A polyphonic performance.

ANOTHER PASTMASTER in this art produces the same characteristic sequence of analogous positions.

W. A. Korol'kov  
Shakhmaty v SSSR 1951



White to move and draw

- 1 R-Q6 KxP  
2 KxN . . . .

Probably, this study did not achieve higher ranking than 4th-5th prize because of the crudeness of the first two moves required to arrive at this basic rectangular and vertical design.

- 2 . . . . B-K4  
3 R-K6 R-B4  
4 K-N4 . . . .

Now we have a rectangular, horizontal position, one rank higher.

- 4 . . . . B-Q2  
5 R-K7 R-Q4  
6 K-B4 . . . .

Third—vertical—phase, one file over.

- 6 . . . . B-B3  
7 R-B7 R-Q3  
8 K-B5 . . . .

Fourth—horizontal—phase, but removed by another rank and file.

Now, as 8 . . . B-K1 is not permissible, Black adopts another procedure, again implying a chase and flight of different category.

- 8 . . . . B-K4 11 R-N7 B-B5  
9 P-Q4 B-R7 12 R-B7 R-B3†  
10 R-R7 B-N6 13 K-Q5 R-Q3†  
14 K-B5

With a perpetual check.

THIS TREND of composition is generally called "positional draw" and is much in vogue nowadays, as born out by the







# Chess

# Biscuits

By **ARTHUR B. BISGUIER**

## THE QUALITY OF CONFIDENCE

The player of Black in the following game L. Kavalek is not as yet very well known in the United States. That he has considerable talent and unquestioned natural ability is evinced by his excellent showing in the strong Czechoslovakian Championship: he tied for second with Dr. Miroslav Filip, Ludek Pachman winning first place.

Kavalek is endowed with great self-confidence. An example was his adoption of the King's Gambit against Leonid Stein, the new Soviet Champion (the result of the game was an early draw). It is common knowledge, however, that this quality of self-confidence is a sword which cuts both ways. In the following game, young Kavalek unwisely played to win material. He ultimately gained his object, only to lose his point. The piece won proved insignificant while the abrupt opening of the King file and the exchange of Black's King Bishop left him helpless to ward off the onslaught of the White forces.

Olympiad at Tel Aviv 1964  
KING'S INDIAN BENONI  
(with transpositions)

A. B. Bisguier	L. Kavalek
United States	Czechoslovakia
White	Black

1 P-Q4	N-KB3
2 N-KB3	P-B4
3 P-K3	.....

An unassuming move which avoids the complexities of the Benoni but allows possible transposition into the Colle, King's Indian, Queen's Indian, Tarrasch Queen's Gambit and many other openings. The writer has occasionally been very successful with moves of this sort, particularly when his opponent became too ambitious.

3 .....	P-KN3
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So it's to be one of the King's Indian variations.

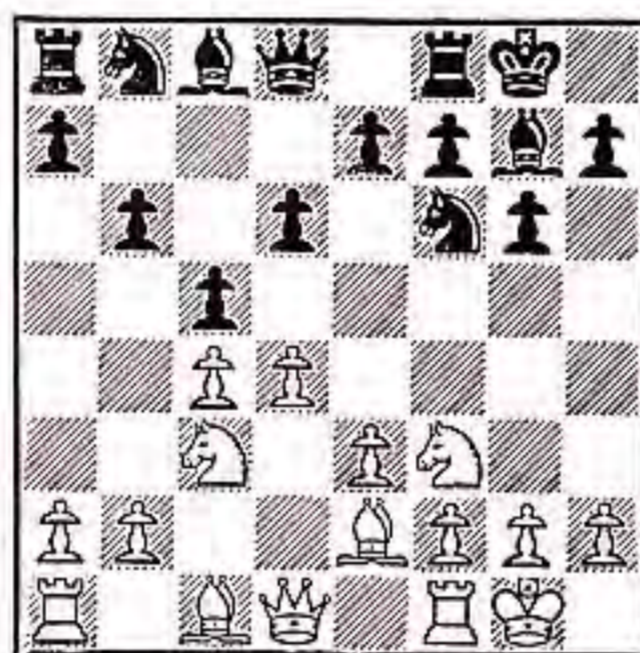
4 P-B4	B-N2
5 N-B3	O-O
6 B-K2	P-Q3

On 6 ... P x P 7 P x P, P-Q4, White is playing the Tarrasch Defense to the Queen's Gambit with a move in hand.

7 O-O	P-N3
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(See diagram, top of next column)

This last move is not a good idea. Probably, Black banks on the fact that White has played the opening in a restrained manner and that, since he has played P-K3, he may be loath to advance that Pawn again.



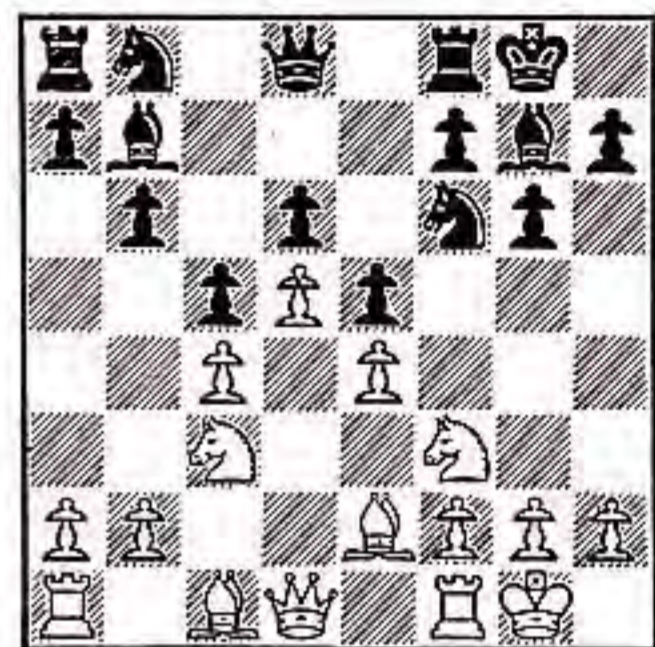
Position after 7 ... P-N3

8 P-K4	.....
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Good and perfectly logical. If 8 ... P x P 9 N x P, B-N2 10 P-B3, Black will be hard pressed to find any counterplay at all in this transposition to the Maroczy Sicilian. Black's usual procedures of counterplay are based on the Queen Bishop being placed on K3 and the moves, ... P-QR3, ... P-QN4 and ... R-QB1, none of which is feasible with Black's Bishop positioned on QN2.

8 .....	B-N2
9 P-Q5	P-K4

Now the game is back in a Benoni King's Indian formation, and White has gained a little ground as compared to the orthodox opening sequence. Though it has taken him two moves to advance his King Pawn, he has more than compensation in the fact that Black's Queen Bishop is better off on its original square and the ... P-QN3 tempo is of no significance.



10 N-K1	N-K1
11 N-Q3	.....

White prepares his answer to 11 ... P-B4. If Black omits that move, White will continue on the Queenside with P-QR3 and P-QN4.

11 .....	P-B4
12 P x P	P x P
13 P-B4	Q-K2

Understandably, Black is reluctant to play 13 ... P-K5 as then White simply plays to blockade that Pawn, then works for P-KN4 with splendid play on the King Knight file. 13 ... N-Q2, however, is slightly preferable to the text.

14 B-K3	B-QR3
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Now the reason for 13 ... Q-K2 becomes apparent. Black thinks to force White to move his King Knight once again, to protect his Queen Bishop Pawn since 15 P-QN3 loses to ... P-K5.

15 Q-N3	.....
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Apparently, Black did not think this move playable.



15 .....	P x P
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Now Black, perhaps thinking that White has blundered, prepares to blunder himself. He is entirely too ingenuous. 15 ... N-Q2 is much better. Though it is true that White has the superior position after 16 QR-K1, at least there is no question of a forced win.









# Game of the Month

## SUMMATION OF THE OLYMPIAD

**D**URING the latest Olympiad, the success of the Eastern European countries was again very evident. As expected, Russia won convincingly, and pretty nearly all the satellite countries finished with an honorable score. The great surprise was the success of West Germany which ended in third place.

The Western countries appeared without some of their top players. The United States was without Fischer, Denmark without Larsen, Iceland without Olafsson, Austria without Robatsch, Holland without Donner, England without Penrose and Argentina without several of its well known grandmasters.

It may be added that O'Kelly was without Belgium. There was no Belgium team, but O'Kelly was there as trainer for the Israeli team, which for the first time since 1956 reached the finals.

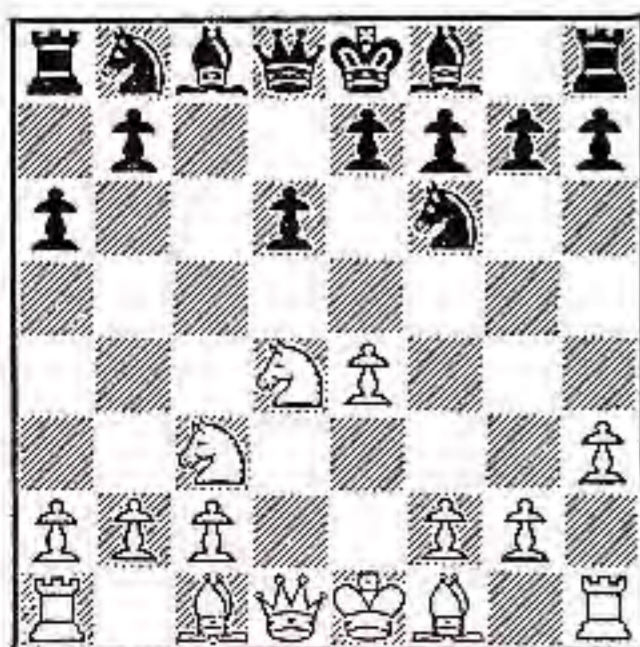
The Dutch team, considerably rejuvenated and in spite of the absence of Donner, was no disappointment. In the finals, this team won from Israel, Canada, the United States, Spain and Bulgaria, sufficient for an honorable eleventh place.

The following game is taken from the last round: Netherlands against Bulgaria. White chooses a variation on which there exists but little experience, with the idea that his opponent must be well versed in the conventional systems.

The Bulgarian grandmaster falls into difficulties during the early stages of the game because he cannot find an equilibrium between strategy and tactics. By means of two successive pseudo-sacrifices on White's KB5, White obtains a formidable advantage of the Two Bishops and thus ultimately wins.

Tel Aviv 1964  
SICILIAN DEFENSE  
Najdorf Variation

H. Boouwmeester		N. Padevski
Holland		Bulgaria
White		Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	4 NxP
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	5 N-QB3
3 P-Q4	PxP	6 P-KR3



With this move, Fischer has booked several remarkable victories: e.g. against Najdorf in Varna 1962, vs. Bolbochan in Stockholm 1962 and vs. Reshevsky in New York 1962-3. This system has not yet been examined very much.

6 . . . . . P-K4

As far as is known, the text is played here for the first time. For other moves, see the games cited above.\*

7 N/4-K2 . . . . .

White eyes a later N-KN3.

7 . . . . . B-K3

Now Black threatens to obtain a satisfactory game by 8 . . . P-Q4.

On 7 . . . P-QN4, there may follow 8 B-N5: e.g. 8 . . . B-N2 9 N-Q5, BxN 10

\* Vs. Najdorf, p. 372, December 1962 (6 . . . P-QN4); vs. Bolbochan, p. 139, May 1962 (6 . . . N-B3); vs. Reshevsky, p. 63, February 1963 (6 . . . P-KN3).

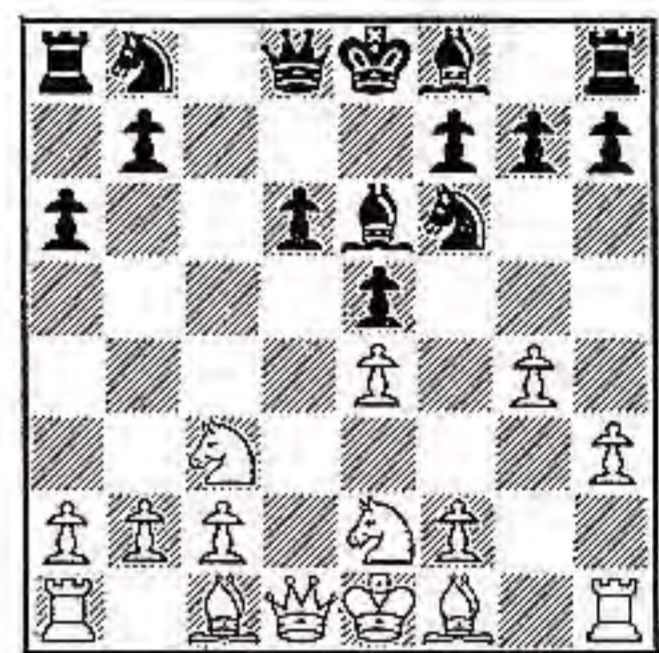
† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

BxN, QxB 11 QxB, R-R2 12 P-QR4 with fine chances for White.

7 . . . B-K2, reserving the choice of development of the Queen Bishop for later, seems best.

8 P-KN4 . . . . .

This thrust is the customary consequence of White's setup.



8 . . . . . B-K2

Now the advance, . . . P-Q4, is not entirely without objection in view of 9 PxP, NxP 10 B-N2, NxN 11 QxQ†, KxQ 12 NxN, N-B3 13 P-B4 with the better chances for White.

9 B-N2 O-O  
10 B-K3 QN-Q2

Here, or on the next move, Black may do better with 10 . . . P-QN4. Then White intends 11 P-N5 and 12 N-Q5.

11 N-N3 N-N3

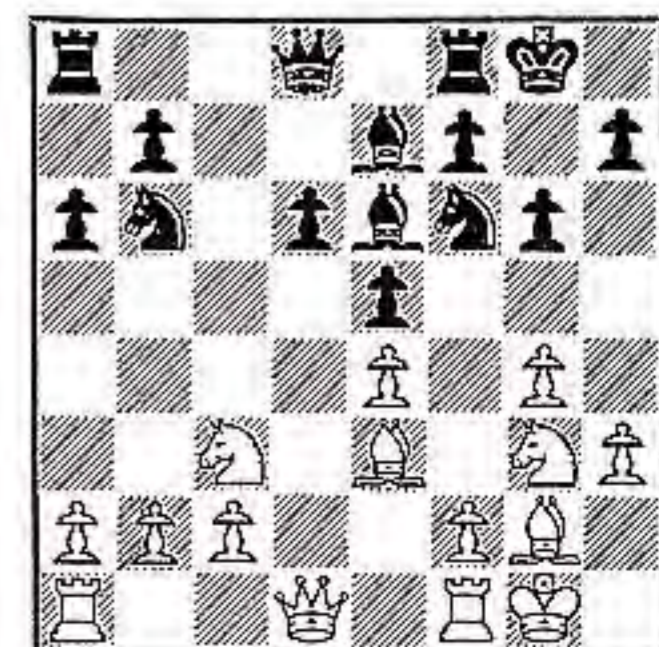
Black's move seems somewhat artificial. 11 . . . P-QN4 is probably better, or 11 . . . R-B1.

12 O-O P-N3?

As will be seen, this move is only a quasi-defense of Black's KB4.

After 12 . . . N-B5, White has his choice of 13 B-QB1 or the sharp 13 N-B5.

Also inferior is 12 . . . P-Q4 because of 13 BxN, QxB 14 PxP, QxNP? 15 N-R4 after which Black must lose material.





13 P-N3 Q-B2

13... R-B1 is better.

14 N/B-K2 N/N-Q2

Black's Knight has to be moved, true; but Q2 is tactically unfavorable. Yet 14... N-B1 15 P-QR4! is hardly stronger for Black.

15 P-QB4 P-QN4

Black's text is strategically correct, but tactically fatal.

The best defense seems to be 15... N-B4 although, after 16 N-B3, White still remains ahead.



16 N-B5! . . . .

The result of White's setup. The main point is that, after exchange or capture on KB5, the diagonal is opened for the White King Bishop, with a tempo.

16 . . . . KR-K1  
17 NxB† RxN  
18 P-B4! . . . .

Another very strong move. Black must open the game still further as he cannot tolerate 19 P-KB5.

18 . . . . KPxP  
19 BxP . . . .

The text is stronger than 19 P-K5, PxB! 20 BxR, PxB as Black has counterplay which must not be under-estimated.

19 . . . . N-K1

Unfortunately, Black cannot play 19... N-K4: e.g. 20 BxN, Q-B4† 21 B-Q4 or 20... PxB 21 RxN. Nor can he play 19... Q-B4† 20 K-R1, N-K4 as 21 P-N4 then wins a piece.

20 PxP . . . .

20 P-K5, PxB 21 BxR, Q-R2† etc. is less convincing.

20 . . . . PxB  
21 N-Q4 P-N5

On 21... N-K4, there can follow 22 NxP as 22... Q-N3† 23 N-Q4, N-QB3 24 B-K3 secures the Pawn gain. 21... R-N1 is also insufficient as, after 22 R-B1, Q-N3 23 K-R1, there is no good defense against 24 N-B6.



22 N-B5! . . . .

There is something comical about the inadequacy of the Pawn on KN3 as a defender. For the second time, a Knight occupies KB5; and, this time, with destructive results.

22 . . . . BxN

Black yields the lesser Exchange for the second time; else, 22... PxB 23 KPxB, R-R4 24 PxB, PxB 25 Q-Q2 with fatal weaknesses for Black on both wings as well as confrontation with the Two Bishops.

23 KPxB R-R4  
24 PxB RPxB  
25 K-R1 . . . .

White eliminates all chance of checks on the black diagonal, and Black has no practical means of re-inforcing his position.

25 . . . . N-K4

At last, this Knight takes its outpost, but too late to save the game.

26 B-N5 R-Q2  
27 R-B1 R-B4  
28 Q-Q2 . . . .

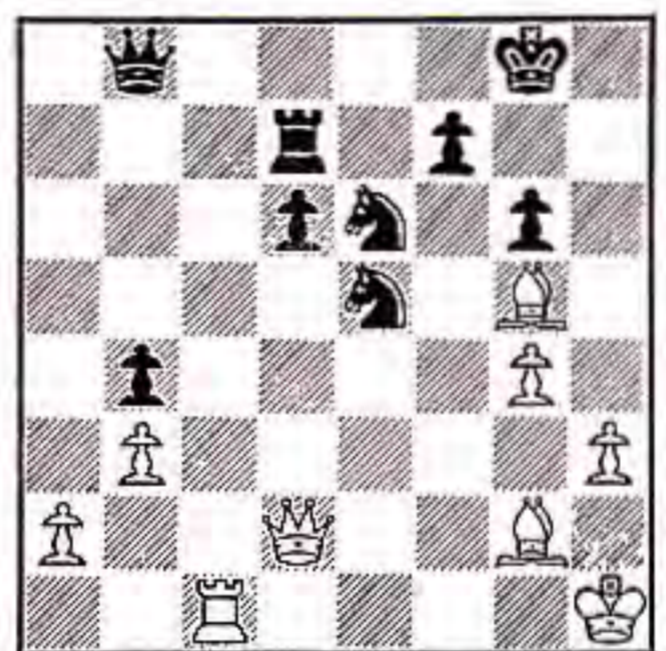
28 Q-Q4 also looks strong.

28 . . . . Q-N1

On 28... R-B6 29 P-R3, N-Q6 30 RxR, QxR 31 QxQ, PxB 32 R-B3, White has a winning endgame.

29 B-K3 RxR  
30 RxR N-N2  
31 B-N5 N-K3

Now the game ends suddenly; but, after 31... N-K1 32 Q-Q4 followed by B-Q2, the game also ends soon.



32 B-B6 . . . .

White poses the double threat of 33 BxN and 33 Q-R6. The game is over.

32 . . . . R-R2  
33 Q-R6 Resigns



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No. 1 White wins with 1 P-B6, RxP [best—e.g. 1... R-Q1 2 R-K7, and Black is kaput] 2 R-R5†, K-N3 3 R-KB5!! [the trick!] as now queening the White Pawn and Black's eventual defeat cannot be stopped.

No. 2 White appears to have many resources for a win, but that is a mere illusion: e.g. if 1 Q-R3, Black's Rook checks on the King Bishop file ad infinitum or allows itself to be captured whereupon Black's King is stalemated; if White's King goes to the Queen Rook file, Black's Rook checks there, is captured and again stalemate. If 1 Q-QB6, R-B5 draws at once. Other "promising" tries prove as futile. The only move is 1 Q-R6!! Then, on 1... R-B1† 2 K-B7, RxR 3 Q-B1†, R-N8 4 Q-B3†, R-N7 5 Q-Q4, mate follows. Or, on 1... R-B5†, White wins with 2 K-N7, R-N5† 3 K-B6, R-B5† 4 K-N5, R-B4† 5 K-N6.

No. 3 White wins with 1 B-N1 [retreat no. 1!], K-B8 [best] 2 B-R2 [retreat no. 2], BxB 3 P-N4!—for, if 3... PxB e.p., White queens at once; if 3... else, White's King Knight Pawn marches on to victory. Curiously, in the original setting, White can quickly win Black's Bishop but only draws: 1 B-R7, K-B8 2 P-N8(Q), BxQ 3 BxB, KxB 4 K-N2, KxB, and Black's King captures the remaining White Pawn as it can be guarded by the Bishop only at the price of letting Black's Rook Pawn queen.



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## THE FRENCH DEFENSE: The Steinitz Variation

The French Defense is not employed so often these days as it was fifty to seventy years ago. The reason for this decreased interest is not that the defense has been refuted. The French Defense comprises many variations; but, in none of them, can there be shown continuations which lead to a decisive advantage for White by force.

The French deployment is solid and gives White very little opportunity for a breakthrough. On the other hand, the asymmetrical Pawn formation in the center opens possibilities for a real fight with chances and counter chances. The Pawn structure with White on Q4 and K5 against Black on Q4 and K3 especially has had the reputation of allowing Black fair chances in most cases.

That reputation, however, has crumbled in the course of years. Both in the Nimzovich line with 3 P-K5 and the Steinitz with 4 P-K5, the original opinion that Black ought to get the better of the game has been revised, and it seems now that Black has to fight for a draw.

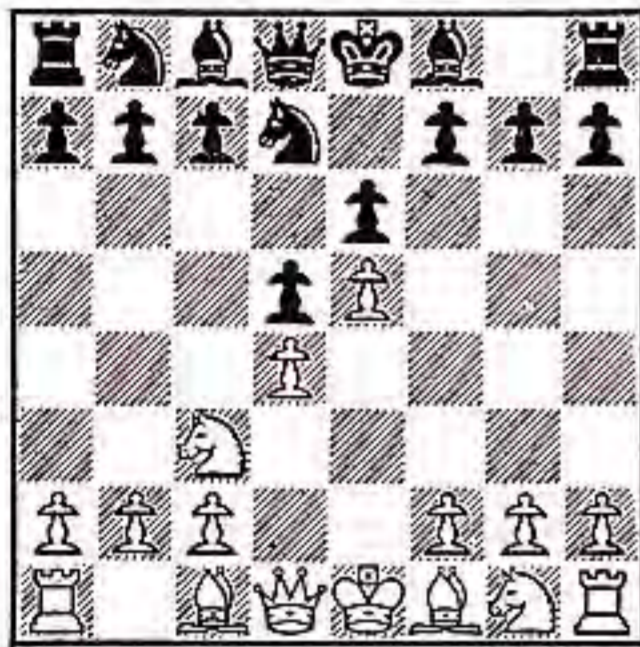
Comparing the popular Sicilian Defense with the French, it can safely be stated that both are sharp and involve definite risks but that, in the Sicilian, Black's counter chances are much more concrete.

The theme of this article is the Steinitz Variation of the French Defense as employed in an important game of the Interzonal Tournament at Amsterdam 1964. It throws new light on this interesting problem.

White		Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	3 N-QB3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	4 P-K5
		KN-Q2

N-QB3 8 N-Q6†, BxN 9 QxNP, BxP! 10 NxB, Q-B3 11 QxQ, NxQ 12 B-QN5, B-Q2 13 N-B3, N-K5 14 O-O, P-B3, and Black's position is superior (Bogolyubov-Reti, Maehrish Ostrau 1923). Black, it will be observed, obtains his advantage neither mechanically nor routinely but can do so with a proper spice of ingenuity.

doesn't influence that preponderance. So the exchange 6 Pxp was long popular. A drawback for White, however, lies in his open, somewhat drafty position. That vulnerability is accentuated by his advanced King Bishop Pawn.



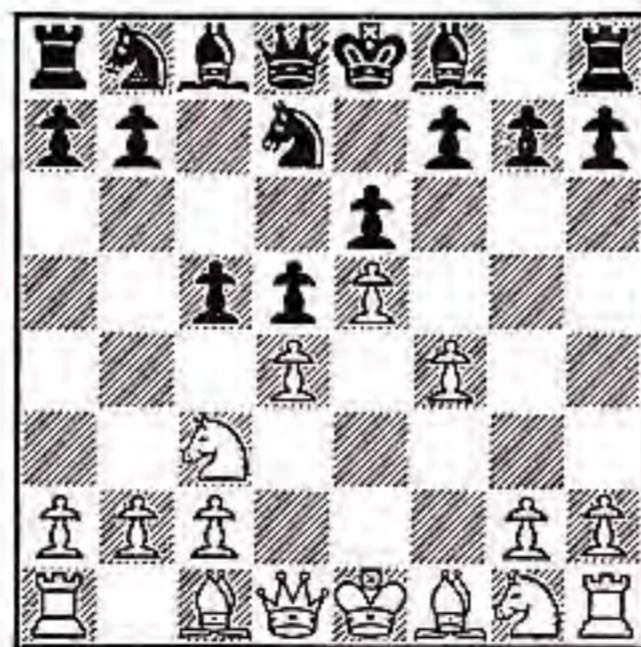
5 P-B4

This is the most important and most consistent continuation from the diagrammed position. White has to maintain his center. He must above all keep his King Pawn in its place, for it is the basis of the advantage in space and the eventual King-side attack.

Another possibility is 5 QN-K2, serving the same purpose: it prepares for P-QB3, another measure to defend the center. This move will be considered under Variation B, in combination with 5 P-B4.

A third possibility is 5 Q-N4, the Gledhill Attack. This is one of those violent moves which give Black good chances for striking back. One example may suffice here: 5 . . . P-QB4 6 N-N5 [relatively best is 6 B-K3], Pxp 7 N-KB3,

5 . . . P-QB4

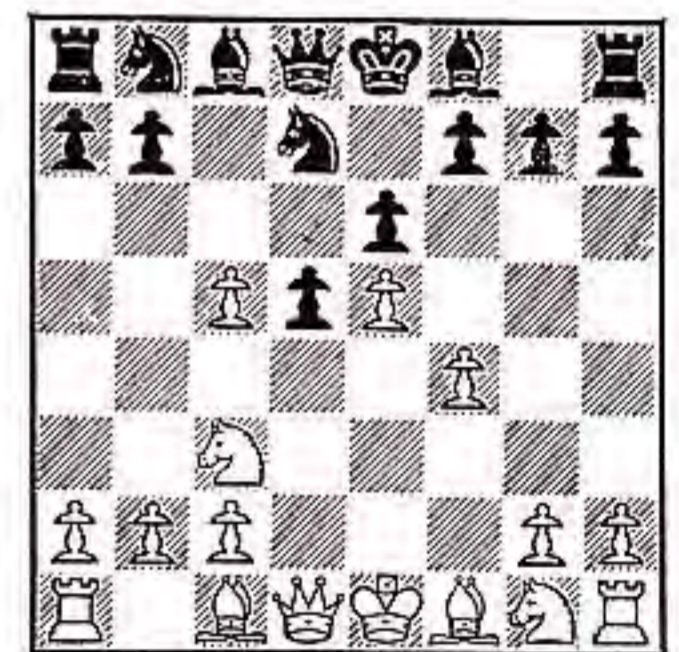


Now White has the choice of three systems: A 6 Pxp, giving up the center; B 6 QN-K2, maintaining the center in a somewhat artificial manner; and C 6 N-B3, maintaining the center in a forthright way.

### Variation A

6 Pxp

White's preponderance in space is based primarily on retention of his King Pawn and swapping off his Queen Pawn



Now Black has three answers.

### Subvariation 1

6 . . . Bxp

After this move, White can carry out his aggressive plans in a straightforward way.

7 Q-N4! O-O  
8 B-Q3 N-QB3  
9 N-B3 . . .

Now White threatens the well-known sacrifice by 10 Bxp†.

9 . . . P-B4  
10 Q-R3 N-Q5!

White was threatening 11 N-QN5.

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.



11 B-Q2 P-QR3  
 12 O-O-O NxN  
 13 QxN . . . .

Chances are about even. A match game between Tarrasch and Marshall 1905 continued: 13 . . . B-N5 14 P-KN4, N-B4 15 PxP, NxB† 16 PxN, RXP. Attack and counter attack balance.

**Subvariation 2**

(Continue from the last diagram)

6 . . . . NxBP

This recapture has the merit of keeping White's Bishop from Q3 but fails to take full advantage of Black's possibilities for a counter attack.

7 N-B3 N-QB3 9 B-K2 O-O  
 8 B-K3 B-K2 10 O-O

White stands a bit better. He has attained the fundamental goal of the variation: preponderance in space.

**Subvariation 3**

(Continue from the last diagram)

6 . . . . N-QB3

This suitable postponement of retaking the Pawn is best.

7 N-B3 . . . .

7 P-QR3, BxP 8 Q-N4, O-O transposes into Subvariation 1 with a tempo extra for Black.

7 . . . . BxP

Only now, since White's King Knight has blocked off any Q-N4, Black retakes with the Bishop.

8 B-Q3 P-B3!

Now Black forces White to yield the center.

9 PxP NxP 11 B-Q2 B-Q2  
 10 Q-K2 O-O 12 O-O-O K-R1  
 13 QR-K1 P-QN4!



Black has quite considerable counter chances (Tringov-Fuchs, Sofia 1958).

**Variation B**

(Continue from second diagram)

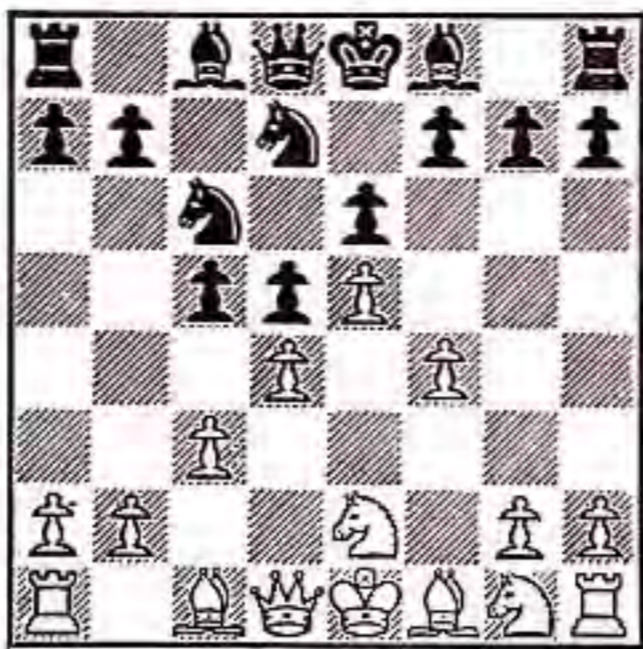
6 QN-K2 . . . .

This somewhat distorted move yet has the perfectly logical purpose of maintaining Q4 by all means. The Queen Knight protects that critical square and gives way for P-QB3 to give it added protection.

6 . . . . N-QB3  
 7 P-B3 . . . .

Now White is safe in the center, and Black will be unable to attack White's

lines with success. But that is about all that can be said: there is no prospect of White's gaining an advantage.



Two continuations are to be considered for Black.

1) 7 . . . . B-K2 8 N-B3, O-O. Now Black has a satisfactory position after 9 P-KN3, PxP 10 QNxP [10 PxP, N-N3 is favorable for Black], N-B4 11 B-R3, P-B4.

And he has an excellent game after 9 N-N3, P-B3 10 B-Q3, Q-N3 11 P-QR3, P-QR4.

2) 7 . . . . Q-N3 8 N-B3, P-B3. Now the complexities are a little greater. On 9 P-KN3, PxQP 10 PxP, B-N5† 11 N-B3, O-O 12 PxP! NxBP, chances are about equal: 13 P-QR3 can be answered by 13 . . . BxN† 14 PxP, N-QR4.

On 9 P-QR3, B-K2! 10 N-N3, O-O 11 B-Q3 [11 P-N4, PxQP 12 PxQP, PxP 13 BPxP, RxN! is advantageous for Black], PxQP 12 PxQP, PxP 13 BPxP, RxN? 14 PxR, QxP 15 P-B4, Black has no compensation for the Exchange. But, with 11 . . . P-QR4 in this line, Black has nothing to fear.

And, on 9 N-N3, PxQP 10 NxP [10 PxP, B-N5† etc.], NxN 11 QxN, B-B4, Black stands better.

**Variation C**

(Continue from second diagram)

6 N-B3 . . . .

This is a completely sound idea. White wishes to maintain the critical Q4 square with his pieces.

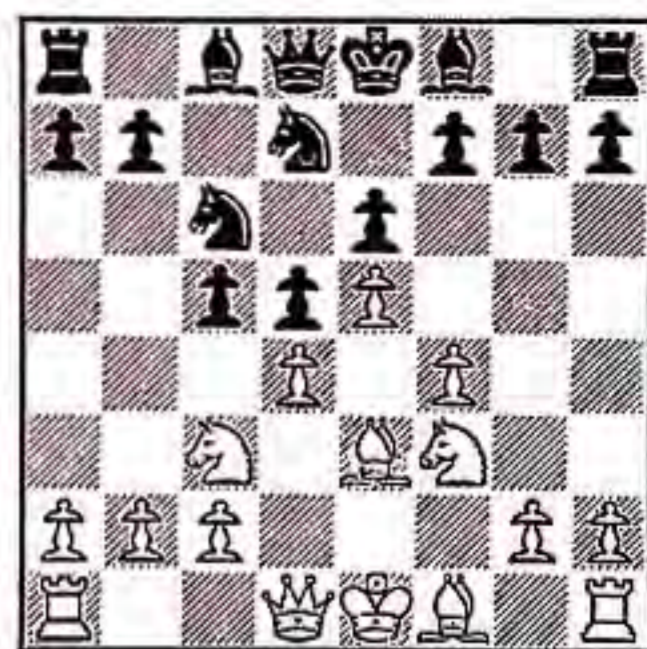
6 . . . . N-QB3



"If only he'd study his investment counselling that hard."

7 B-K3 . . . .

This move for White was first played by Boleslavsky in his game with Guimard, Buenos Aires 1954.



Now Black has a choice.

**Subvariation 1**

7 . . . . PxP  
 8 NxP B-B4  
 9 Q-Q2! . . . .

In the game cited, there followed: 9 B-N5, O-O 10 NxN, PxN 11 BxB, NxB 12 Q-Q4 [12 BxP, R-N1 is promising for Black], Q-N3 13 P-QN4, PxP 14 PxN, and Black can now obtain an excellent game by 14 . . . Q-R4.

9 . . . . NxN

Not 9 . . . Q-N3 because of 10 N-R4. But Black ought to play 9 . . . O-O.

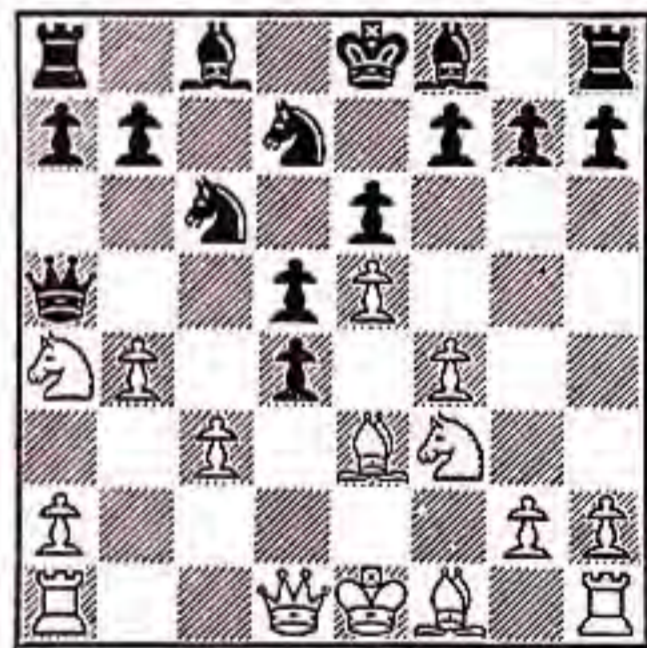
10 BxN BxB 12 N-N5! QxQ  
 11 QxB Q-N3 13 NxQ

And White has a wonderful endgame.

**Subvariation 2**

(Continue from the last diagram)

7 . . . . Q-N3 9 P-B3 PxP  
 8 N-R4 Q-R4† 10 P-QN4! . . . .



10 . . . . NxNP

If Black doesn't sacrifice, White obtains a very good game.

11 PxN BxP†  
 12 B-Q2 BxB†

This line is from the game cited in the introduction, Bronstein-Portisch, Amsterdam Interzonal 1964.

The text is much stronger than 12 . . . P-QN4 13 N-N2, B-B6, because of 14 NxP! (recommended by Boleslavsky).

13 NxB P-QN3 15 Q-N3 R-QB1  
 14 R-QN1 B-R3 16 P-QR3 . . . .

16 Q-N4 fails against 16 . . . R-B8† 17 K-B2, RxR 18 QxQ, RxP†!

16 . . . . BxB 19 Q-N4 QxP  
 17 RxB R-B5 20 QxQ RxQ  
 18 N-N2 R-B6 21 R-B3 R-R7

And the game ended in a draw after 41 moves.



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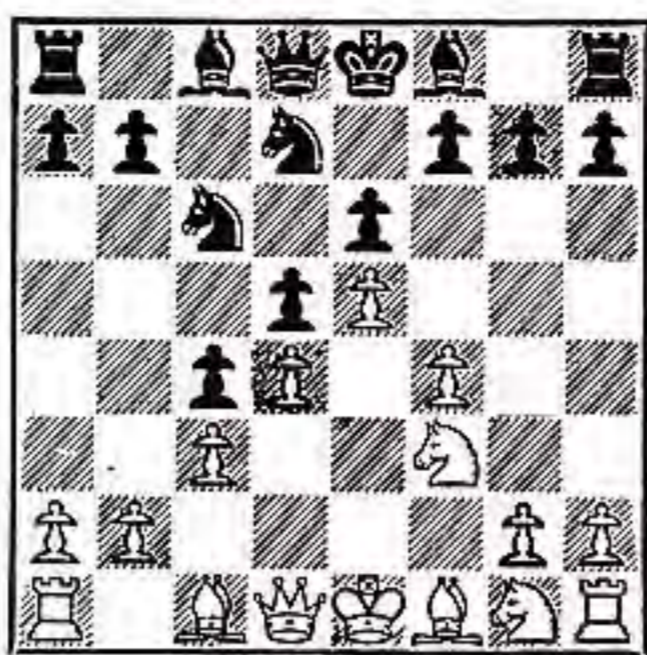
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8 P-KN4

White reacts wildly. Apparently, he assumes that any immediate, line opening on the Kingside must prevent Black from doing the same on the Queenside by . . . P-QN4-5. He is right on that point but fails to realize that the opened Kingside will favor Black who therefore can forget about . . . P-QN4-5.

The main question here of course is if 8 P-QN3 has its normal effect of leading to some edge for White. The answer is affirmative after 8 . . . Pxp? 9 Pxp as well as 8 . . . N-N3? 9 N-Q2. In the event of 8 . . . P-QN4! however, the answer is no. For Black is well-off after 9 Pxp, NPxp and still more so after 9 P-QR4, P-N5 10 NPxp, QPxp 11 Bxp, N-N3 12 B-N5, B-Q2. White may emerge with an extra Pawn but is ill-prepared to cope with the resulting, fierce complications.

There is hardly anything better than the modest 8 P-KN3.

8 . . . P-KR4!  
9 Pxp

What else? After 9 P-N5, P-KN3, White is dead on the Kingside and lifeless on the Queenside.

9 . . . N-N3  
10 N-K2

After 10 P-N3, RxP, White cannot play 11 N-Q2 because of 11 . . . Q-R5†.

10 . . . RxP  
11 N-N3 R-R1  
12 P-N4

The text move starts an action to get White's bad Bishop into the game.

12 . . . B-Q2 14 P-N5 N-K2  
13 P-QR4 P-R4 15 B-QR3 N-N3  
16 BxB NxB

White has scored a partial success in trading off his bad Bishop and also has the better of the remaining Bishops.

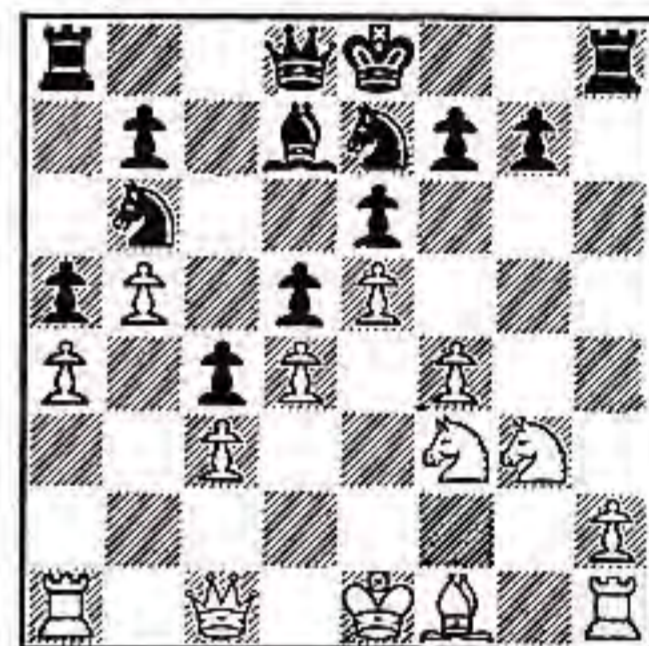


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More important, however, is Black's control of the half-open King Rook file, which is very useful, while White has no use for his own half-open file.



17 Q-B1

With 17 P-R4, it may be, the whole situation may be reversed. But, on 17 P-R4, N-N3, Black wins a Pawn.

Or does he? What about 18 N-N5 after which both . . . NxBP and . . . NxKRP fail? e.g. 18 . . . NxBP 19 Q-B3! or 18 . . . NxKRP 19 Q-N4, N-N3 20 RxR†, NxR 21 N-R5! or, again, 18 . . . RxP 19 RxR, NxR 20 Q-N4, N-N3 21 N-R5!

All this musing, however, is but a dream, and 17 . . . N-N3! 18 N-N5, P-B3! is the alarm clock which shatters it.

17 . . . N-N3 20 R-R2 P-B3  
18 B-K2 Q-K2 21 R-KB2 QR-B1  
19 B-Q1 O-O-O 22 O-O

White sets his King on this side of the board so it can help defend the weak spots. He is also ready to use the King Bishop file if Black opens it.

22 . . . P-B4

Black of course locks the King Bishop file and will soon bear down on the King Rook file.

23 R-KN2 B-K1 28 R-N3 K-N1  
24 R/1-B2 N-R5 29 R/B-N2 P-N3  
25 NxN RxN 30 R-B2 K-R2  
26 N-B1 B-R4 31 R/B-N2 Q-KB1  
27 B-B2 R-R1 32 R-N5 Q-R3  
33 R/2-N3 B-N5

Black has been slowly making headway. Now he threatens 34 . . . RxP.

34 Q-Q2 N-Q2





### Grandmaster's Oversight

In this game, Black incurs some trouble when he avoids the isolation of his Queen Pawn. Later, however, he makes a weak move which by the standard of grandmasters must be classified as an oversight. The consequence is that he must consent to the isolation of his Queen Pawn under catastrophic conditions. Then White surprisingly starts and brilliantly presses home a vehement King-side attack.



Porath  
Israel

Koshnitzky  
Australia

Pomar - Spain

Mjagmasuren  
Mongolia

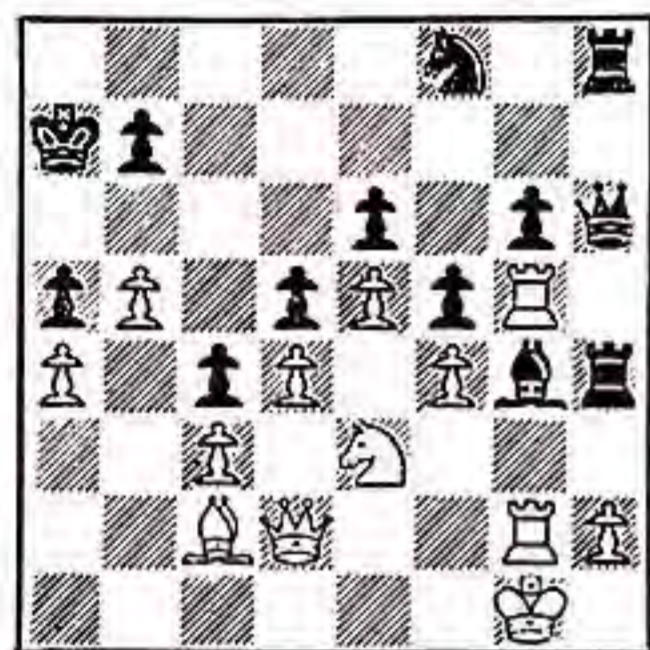
The Knight heads to join in the attack. When it does, it is decisive.

35 R-N2 N-B1

Now 36 . . . N-R2 is a trump.

36 N-K3 . . . .

White has counted on this resource to meet 36 . . . N-R2 favorably by 37 NxP, RxN 38 R/2xR, PxR 39 RxP/4!



36 . . . . B-B6!

Black has, however, a joker. Now he wins by assaulting the other Rook.

37 P-N6† . . . .

There is no adequate defense: e.g. 37 R-B2, RxBP! So White tries for a wild complication.

37 . . . . K-N1

On 37 . . . KxP 38 BxP, White's counter-attack is more dangerous: e.g. 38 . . . NPxB? 39 Q-N2†, K-B2 40 R-N7†, N-Q2 41 RxN†! And one can look at 38 . . . KPxB 39 NxKBP etc., too.

38 Q-B1 BxR

39 Q-R3 . . . .

And here White has a mate threat.

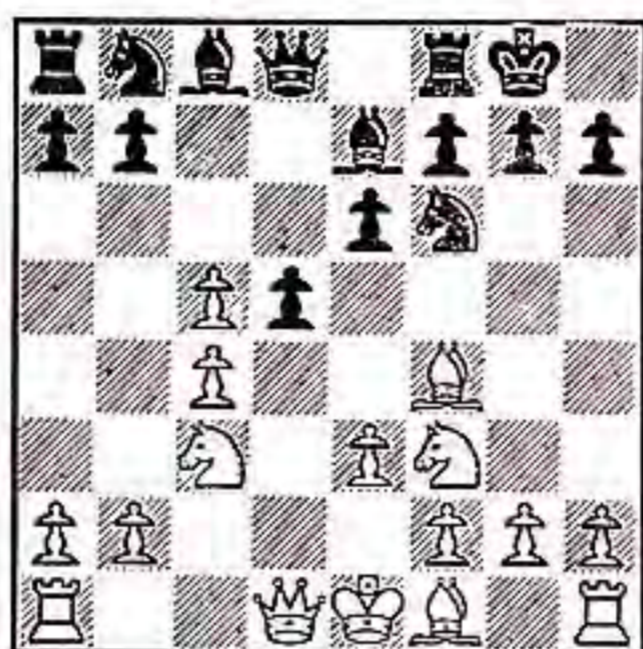
39 . . . . Q-R2! 41 Q-B5† K-Q1  
40 Q-Q6† K-B1 42 BxP RxRP!

There is no need bothering about the consequences of 42 . . . NPxB or . . . KPxB. Black is playing for mate.

43 Q-Q6† Q-Q2 47 NxR B-K5  
44 Q-N8† K-K2 48 N-K3 R-R8†  
45 B-B2 B-B6 49 K-B2 QxP!  
46 R-N3 RxB! Resigns

### QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Lajos Portisch	Erich Eliskases
Hungary	Argentina
1 P-Q4 P-Q4	4 N-B3 N-KB3
2 P-QB4 P-K3	5 B-B4 O-O
3 N-QB3 B-K2	6 P-K3 P-B4
	7 QPxP . . . .



7 . . . . Q-R4

The book line, based on some match games between Nimzovich (White) and Stahlberg, is 7 . . . BxP 8 PxP, NxP! supposedly with equality. For, if White now isolates the enemy Queen Pawn by 9 NxN, PxN, he lacks the means to act effectively against both . . . P-Q5 and . . . B-N5†.

Nonetheless, the impression remains that 6 . . . P-B4 is premature. Portisch, an ardent student of openings, has probably found a continuation which favors White. At any rate, Eliskases prefers to avoid the isolation of his Queen Pawn, though he thus loses time.

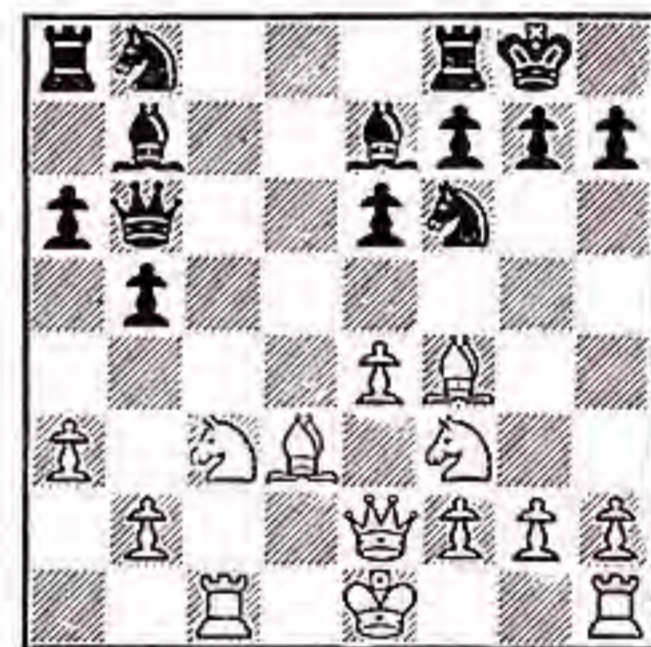
8 P-QR3 PxP
9 BxP QxBP
10 Q-K2 P-QR3

Black lacks a good way, with his Queen straying, to complete his mobilization. 10 . . . N-B3 or . . . N-Q2 followed possibly by 11 . . . Q-KR4 is plausible. But, no matter what he does, his job is hard.

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

11 P-K4 P-QN4
12 B-Q3 B-N2
13 R-QB1 Q-N3

As Black now becomes exposed to an overwhelming, King-side attack, 13 . . . Q-R4 is necessary. That is not too desirable a move, but neither is it directly refutable: the complications arising from 14 NxP, PxN 15 R-B7, BxRP offer about even chances.



14 P-KR4!! . . . .

Apparently, Black has failed to see this very powerful continuation. Now White operates with the stone-age combination of BxP†, after 15 P-K5, N-Q4. Under the current circumstances, this threat defies all counter measures.

14 . . . . QN-Q2

The text is ineffective; but so are other moves.

On 14 . . . P-R3 15 P-K5, White has a winning attack: (a) 15 . . . N-Q4 16 Q-K4, P-B4 17 PxP e.p. NxP 18 Q-N6 etc. (b) 15 . . . N-R2 16 N-N5! etc. and (c) 15 . . . KN-Q2 16 R-R3! etc.

On 14 . . . P-KR4 15 B-KN5! R-K1 16 BxN, BxB 17 P-K5, B-K2 18 N-N5, White has a winning attack.

On 14 . . . P-N5 15 PxP, BxNP 16 P-K5, QBxN 17 QxB, N-Q4 18 Q-K4, P-N3 19 P-R5, again White has a winning attack.

### GROUP B (1st Consolation Finals)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Pts.
1 E. Germany	x	2	3	3½	2½	2½	3½	1	4	2½	3	4	3½	3½	38½
2 Sweden	2	x	1	2½	1½	2	1½	3½	2	3½	3	3	4	2½	32
3 Denmark	1	3	x	2½	2	4	2	2	2	2½	3½	2	2½	2½	31½
4 England	½	1½	1½	x	2½	2	3	2	2	2½	3	3½	3½	3½	31
5 Peru	1½	2½	2	1½	x	1½	2½	3	½	2	3	2½	2	3	27½
6 Austria	1½	2	0	2	2½	x	3	3	2½	2	2	4	1½	1½	27½
7 Cuba	½	2½	2	1	1½	1	x	1½	2	2	1½	2½	4	4	26
8 Mongolia	3	½	2	2	1	1	2½	x	1	3½	3	1½	2	2½	25½
9 Norway	0	2	2	2	3½	1½	2	3	x	2½	2	2	½	2½	25½
10 Chile	1½	½	1½	1½	2	2	2	½	1½	x	1½	3½	3	3	24
11 Philippines	1	1	½	1	1	2	2½	1	2	2½	x	2½	3½	2	22½
12 Ecuador	0	1	2	½	1½	0	1½	2½	2	½	1½	x	2½	2½	18
13 Paraguay	½	0	1½	½	2	2½	0	2	3½	1	½	1½	x	2	17½
14 Scotland	½	1½	1½	½	1	2½	0	1½	1½	1	2	1½	2	x	17

At 4 game points per match, winner's total = 38½-13½

### GROUP C (2nd Consolation Finals)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Pts.
1 Iceland	x	3	3	2	2½	2½	3	3½	2	2½	3½	2	4	4	37½
2 Switzerland	1	x	1½	2½	3	2	4	2½	3	4	3	3	3½	3½	36½
3 Colombia	1	2½	x	2½	3	2½	2½	2½	3	2½	3	3½	4	2½	35
4 Finland	2	1½	1½	x	2½	3	2½	3½	1½	4	3	3½	4	2½	35
5 Venezuela	1½	1	1	1½	x	1	2½	3½	4	3	3½	1½	3½	3	30½
6 France	1½	2	1½	1	3	x	2	2	2	3	1½	3	3½	3½	29½
7 Greece	1	0	1½	1½	1½	2	x	4	2	2	2	4	2	2½	29½
8 Iran	½	1½	1½	½	½	2	0	x	3	1½	3	2	3½	4	23½
9 India	2	1	1	2½	0	2	2	1	x	2	1½	2½	1½	3	22
10 Puerto Rico	1½	0	1½	0	1	1	1½	2½	2	x	1½	2½	3	3½	21½
11 Turkey	½	1	1	1	½	2½	0	1	2½	2½	x	3	3	2	20½
12 Mexico	2	1	½	½	2½	1	2	2	1½	1½	1	x	2	2½	20
13 Ireland	0	½	0	0	½	½	1½	½	2½	1	1	2	x	3	13
14 Monaco	0	½	1½	1½	1	½	1	0	1	½	2	1½	1	x	12

At 4 game points per match, 2 = a drawn match



15 P-K5 N-Q4  
16 NxN . . . .

Here, before bringing off the sacrifice, White must be sure no enemy piece can neutralize his ultimate threat of Q-KR7 mate. For instance, 16 BxP† is refuted by 16 . . . KxB 17 N-N5†, K-N1 as 18 Q-R5 fails against 18 . . . N/4-B3! 19 PxN, NxP while 18 NxN doesn't help in view of 18 . . . PxN! 19 Q-R5, Q-N3.

16 . . . . PxN

This is a very poor move positionally, but a tactical must as in the last line indicated above.

17 B-K3 . . . .

Now White aims to press home his combination by dislodging the enemy Queen so as to deprive Black of . . . Q-KN3.



17 . . . . P-Q5

The text is Black's best try.

After 17 . . . Q-K3, which is the only square the Queen has on the third rank, 18 BxP†! wins. For, after 18 . . . KxB 19 N-N5†, the Knight must be taken, and the sequel is 19 . . . BxN 20 PxB§, K-N3 [or 20 . . . K-N1 21 Q-R5, P-B3 22 P-N6] 21 Q-R5†, K-B4 22 P-N6§ and mate in two.

Nor is 17 . . . Q-R4† any better, though it is a little tricky. For, if White

### Consolation Tournaments

Teams which did not make the Championship Finals qualified: No. 3 and 4 from each Prelim Group to Finals Group B; No. 5 and 6 to Group 6; the rest to Group D.

As all ties were broken, the standings of the teams run right on down. In the Championship, Bulgaria (tied with Roumania) was actually 7th; Spain (tied with Israel), 8th.

East Germany, 1st in Group B, stood actually 15th; Austria 20th; the Philippines 25th; Iceland, 1st in Group C, 29th; and Switzerland 30th; Greece 35th, Mexico 40th; Australia, 1st in Group D, 43rd; Bolivia 45th; and Cyprus 50th.

### GROUP D (3rd Consolation Finals)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
1 Australia	x	2	4	3	3½	3½	2½	4	22½
2 S. Africa	2	x	1½	3	2½	2½	2½	4	18
3 Bolivia	0	2½	x	1½	2½	1½	3½	4	15½
4 Uruguay	1	1	2½	x	2	2	3	3	14½
5 Portugal	½	1½	1½	2	x	3	2½	3	14
6 Lux'bourg	½	1½	2½	2	1	x	2½	2	12
7 Dom. Rep.	1½	1½	½	1	1½	1½	x	3	10½
8 Cyprus	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	x	5

Winner's total = 22½-5½ in game points



Matanovich Yugoslavia

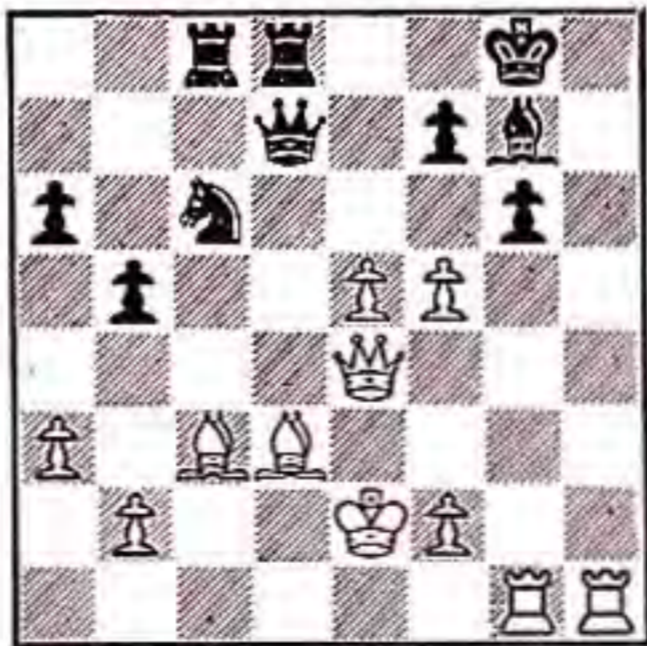
proceeds optimistically with 18 P-QN4, QxP 19 BxP†, KxB 20 N-N5†, K-N1 21 Q-R5, he awakens with a bad Katzenjammer after 21 . . . Q-Q6!

White simply must not rush after 17 . . . Q-R4†, and 18 K-B1! again threatening 19 BxP†, affords him a winning advantage, thanks mainly to his King-side attacking chances. He has e.g. 18 . . . P-R3 19 R-R3! or 18 . . . P-B4 19 P-K6! or any Rook move 19 BxP†! For, if the King Rook moves, to make . . . N-B1 possible, the weakness of Black's KB2 becomes fatal: 18 . . . KR-K1 19 BxP†, KxB 20 N-N5†, K-N1 [20 . . . BxN 21 PxBS, K-N3 22 Q-R5†, K-B4 23 QxP† etc.] 21 Q-R5, N-B1 22 QxP†, K-R1 23 P-R5 etc.

18 BxQP! . . . .  
So White keeps the extra Pawn.  
18 . . . . BxN  
19 Q-K3! Q-K3  
20 PxB QR-B1

Black has eliminated all immediate possibility of combinations, and he even has brought his pieces well into play. But, with a Pawn down and his Kingside still weak, he fights for a lost cause.

21 K-K2 N-N1 25 QR-KN1 B-B1  
22 Q-K4! P-N3 26 PxP RPxP  
23 P-R5 N-B3 27 P-B4 B-N2  
24 B-B3 KR-Q1 28 P-B5 Q-Q2



29 P-B6! . . . .

With this well-calculated, finishing touch, White wins a piece.

29 . . . . BxP  
Of course, 29 . . . B-B1 is suicide: 30 RxP†! [not 30 Q-R4, QxB†], PxR 31 QxP†, B-N2 32 R-R8†, and mate next.  
30 PxB R-K1  
31 RxP†! PxR  
32 P-B7†! Resigns

After 32 . . . KxP [32 . . . QxP 33 R-R8 mate] 33 R-R7†, K-B1 34 RxQ, RxQ† 35 BxR, White is a piece up.

### Problem Finale

In this game, White obtains some advantage and even goes into the endgame with an extra Pawn. The position, however, becomes extremely complicated, and Black ingeniously utilizes all the chances offered him. When White misses a last chance for a narrow escape, he succumbs to a few problem moves.

### GRUENFELD DEFENSE

Wolfgang Uhlmann East Germany		Dan Yanofsky Canada	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	6 QxBP	O-O
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	7 P-K4	KN-Q2
3 N-QB3	P-Q4	8 B-K3	N-N3
4 N-B3	B-N2	9 Q-N3	B-N5
5 Q-N3	PxP	10 R-Q1	. . . .
10 . . . .	N-B3	13 PxN	B-R6
11 P-Q5	N-K4	14 R-KN1	K-R1
12 B-K2	NxN†	15 P-B4	B-Q2
		16 P-KR4	. . . .

Uhlmann knows everything about openings; one can be sure he is adopting the best there is in present-day opinion.

This position is of a well-known type; White has a good game.

16 . . . . P-QB3

Black strives for active counter play; he does not mind the slight weakening of his Pawn front incurred by this move and the next.

17 PxP PxP  
18 P-R5 Q-B2  
19 PxP B-K3!

This is a useful Zwischenzug which helps the Bishop to where it strengthens the King's defenses.

20 Q-B2 BPxP 22 N-Q4 B-B2!  
21 N-N5 Q-N2 23 P-N3 . . . .

Not 23 NxP, KR-B1 followed possibly by 24 . . . B-K1. Nor is there any promise in 23 QxP, QxQ 24 NxQ, BxNP.

23 . . . . P-B4!

Black cleverly employs his weak Pawn aggressively, for pressure on White's King Pawn and for the possibility of . . . P-B5.

24 QxP QR-B1



Jimenez - Cuba





Stern - USSR



Domnitz - Israel



Szabo Hungary



Mazzoni France



Pachman Czechoslovakia



Gligorich Yugoslavia

24 . . . QxP fails against 25 B-B3.

25 Q-QR5 QR-Q1

Still not 25 . . . QxP as 26 B-B3 wins the Queen.

26 B-B3 . . . .

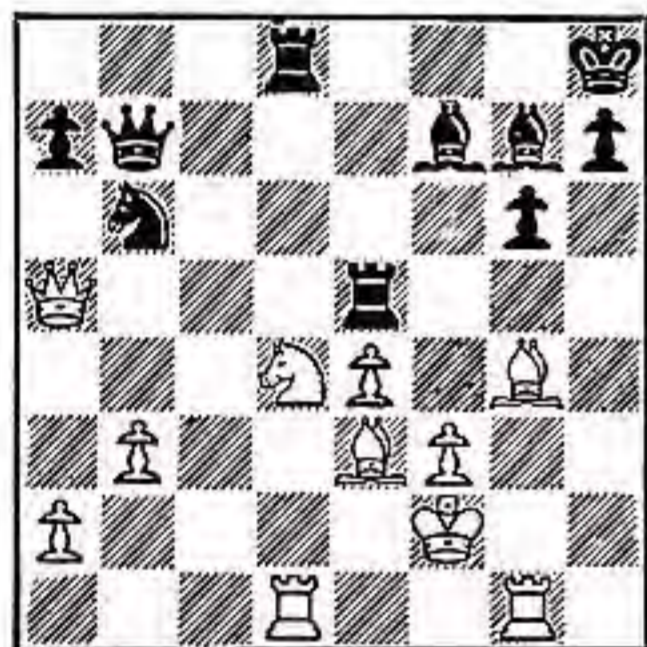
White cannot rely forever on indirect protection of the King Pawn, but committing a piece to its protection is not good either. 26 P-B3 is better.

26 . . . . R-Q2 28 P-B3 KR-K1  
27 B-N4 R/2-Q1 29 K-B2 . . . .

The transfer of that Bishop to KN4 is no bargain as neither Knight nor Bishop can occupy K6: e.g. 29 B-K6, BxB 30 NxB, RxR† 31 KxR, Q-Q2†! or 29 N-K6, RxR† 30 KxR, BxN 31 BxB, R-Q1† 32 K-K2, Q-B3!

29 . . . . P-K4  
30 PxP RxP

Black's counter play has become quite strong; his King is less exposed than the enemy King.



31 N-N5 . . . .

The Queen has no comfortable retreat except probably 31 Q-N4. So White prefers to play for liquidation to prevent the position from becoming too complicated, no doubt. But he fails to achieve that objective.

31 . . . . RxR  
32 RxR P-R4  
33 QxP . . . .

White refrains from 33 B-R3 because of 33 . . . Q-K2, it seems.

33 . . . . QxQ  
34 NxQ R-R4!

Black denies White the protected passed Pawns he has after 34 . . . PxB 35 BxN.

35 BxN RxP†  
36 K-N3 PxB  
37 KxP BxP

### IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Remember! Give us six weeks notice of change of address. Copies do not get forwarded and also can take weeks en-route. So we must have notice early!

The liquidation has led to a position in which White's extra Pawn counts for little. Besides, intricate complications are in the air, as will be seen.

38 R-Q8† . . . .

38 R-Q6 is a bit better. It wins a tempo by the threat of 39 RxP and it prevents 38 . . . B-K3†; and, after 38 . . . K-R2, White can proceed with 39 N-B6.

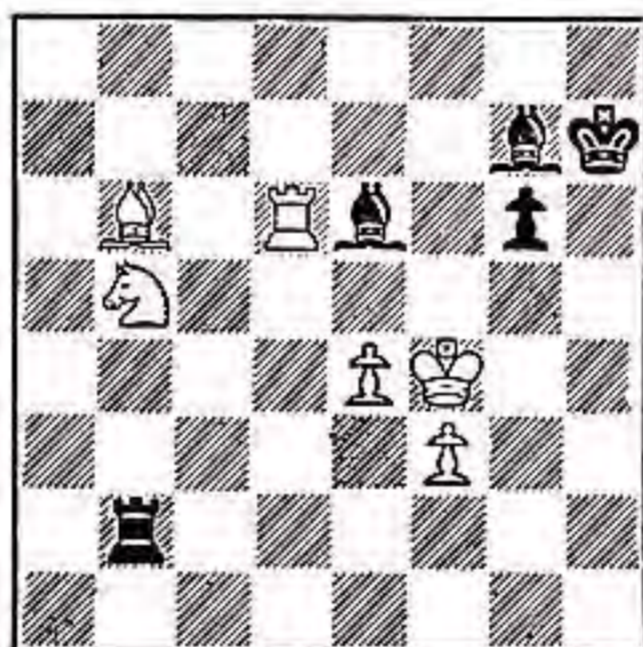
38 . . . . K-R2  
39 N-N5 . . . .

This move loses a piece, though not necessarily the game. 39 N-B6 is the better way to re-activate the Knight.

39 . . . . B-K3†  
40 K-B4 . . . .

White has no choice. On 40 K-N5, R-QN7, the point is that, after 41 R-Q6, the Knight falls with check. 40 K-R4 runs into a Bishop fork, and so does 40 K-N3, R-QN7 41 R-Q6, B-K4!

40 . . . . R-N7  
41 R-Q6 . . . .



41 . . . . P-N4†!

A double finesse.

42 K-K3 . . . .

White sees only half of it. Necessary is 42 KxP, RxN† as, after 43 P-K5! [not 43 K-B4, B-K4† nor 43 K-R4, B-B3† 44 K-N3, B-K4†], RxP† 44 K-B4, White ought to be able to hold his own.

42 . . . . B-B5!

A nasty point: Black threatens 43 . . . R-K7 mate, thus saving his Bishop with a tempo.

43 N-Q4 . . . .

White may be lost, anyhow; but he ought to try 43 P-B4:

1) 43 . . . R-N6† 44 K-Q2 or K-B2, PxP, and Black has a great advantage, but it is not clear he can win;

2) 43 . . . P-N4 [again threatening mate] 44 N-Q4 [44 P-B5 fails against 44 . . . B-K4], P-N6 45 P-K5, and the situation is rather obscure.

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

43 . . . . B-K4!

Black attacks the Rook and simultaneously threatens 44 . . . B-B5 mate. There is no adequate defense, any more.

44 R-K7† K-N3  
45 B-B7 . . . .

What else is there? Mate is threatened, the Bishop is loose and so is the Exchange in view of 45 . . . BxN† 46 KxB, R-Q7†.

45 . . . . BxN†  
46 KxB . . . .

Or 46 RxB?? R-K7 mate.

46 . . . . R-Q7†  
47 KxB RxR

To seal White's bad luck, now he also loses his King Bishop Pawn, and that is the end.

48 B-N6 R-KB2! 51 K-K6 R-B8  
49 K-Q5 RxP 52 K-Q7 R-Q8†  
50 P-K5 P-N5 53 K-K7 K-B4  
Resigns

### Instructive

The game may not be one of the great battles of the 1964 Olympiad, nor is it spectacular for excitement or brilliance; but it is well played by the winner and embodies many instructive points.

### QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

(by transposition)

Tebi		A. B. Bisguier
Turkey		United States
1 P-QB4	N-KB3	5 O-O O-O
2 N-KB3	P-K3	6 P-N3 P-QN3
3 P-KN3	P-Q4	7 B-N2 B-N2
4 B-N2	B-K2	8 PxP . . . .

This swap is not commendable; better is 8 P-Q4 outright. 8 N-K5 and 8 P-Q3 are also playable. The latter with P-K3 leads to a Reti-type deployment.

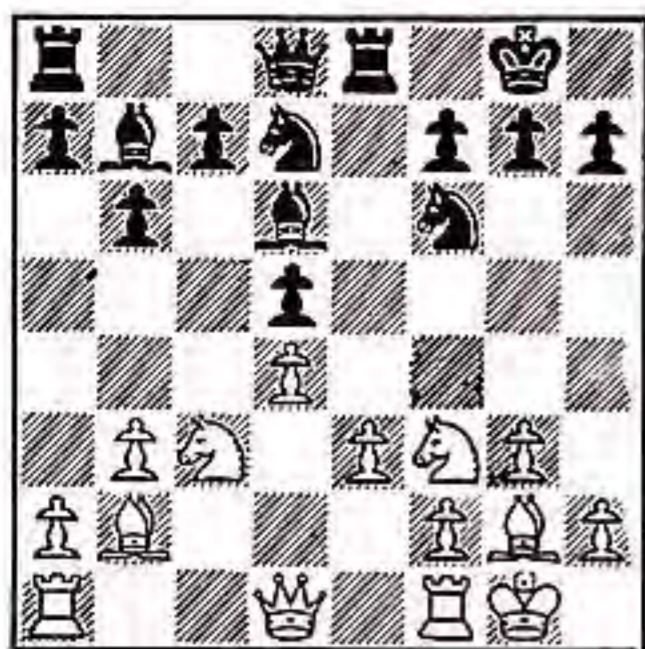
8 . . . . PxP  
9 P-Q4 . . . .

Now the position is one known from the Queen's Indian Defense. The swap of Pawns has created two half-open files; but the King file is more useful to Black than the other to White. Black has a good game as has been repeatedly demonstrated by Botvinnik.

9 . . . . QN-Q2  
10 N-B3 R-K1  
11 P-K3 B-Q3!

Black prevents 12 N-K5. He can also play 11 . . . P-B3 (as Botvinnik always does in this type of position) still with a good game after 12 N-K5, NxN 13 PxN, N-Q2 14 P-B4, P-B3. The text, however, is finer: it actually involves a trap.





12 R-K1 . . . . .

White perceives that the enticing 12 N-QN5 leads only to a waste of time, because of 13 . . . B-KB1! after which 13 B-QR3 fails against 13 . . . B-R3! as 14 BxB can be answered by either 14 . . . BxN! or 14 . . . NxR!

12 . . . . . P-QR3

Preventing 13 N-QN5 in this way, Bisguier deviates from Botvinnik's reliance on Pawns on Q4, QB3, QN3 and possibly QR4. Apparently, he considers 12 . . . P-B3 13 N-Q2 lets White proceed effectively with P-B3 and P-K4.

13 P-QR3 . . . . .

Planning for the moves just mentioned, White wants to retain both his Knights and so prevents . . . B-N5. As . . . KBxN is, however, a slight concession by Black, there is not reason enough to prevent it. 13 N-Q2 is preferable.

13 . . . . . P-QN4

Now, on 14 N-Q2, Black counters the White strategy by 14 . . . P-N5.

14 P-QN4 . . . . .

White is consistent. Now both sides have a Pawn hole on their respective QB4's. The consequences are not obvious here. It is most likely, however, that Black emerges with an edge.

14 . . . . . N-N3  
15 N-Q2 Q-Q2  
16 P-K4 . . . . .

16 P-B3 is proper, letting the opponent worry about 17 P-K4. True, after 16 . . . QR-Q1 17 P-K4, PxP, White cannot play 18 PxP because of 18 . . . BxKNP! 19 PxB, QxP†. 18 N/3xKP, however, offers counterplay, partly since 18 . . . NxN allows 19 PxN and partly since 19 N-B5 cannot be prevented.

16 . . . . . PxP  
17 N/3xKP NxN  
18 NxN . . . . .

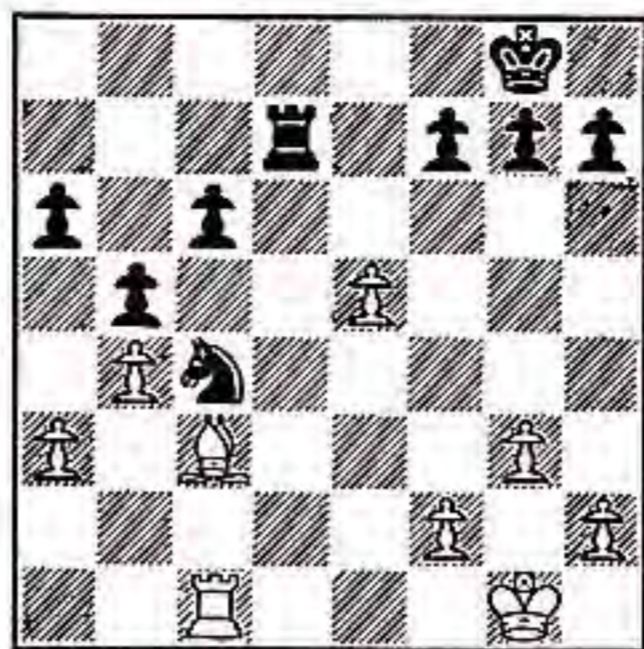
Now 19 N-B6† is a threat.

18 . . . . . B-Q4  
19 Q-R5 . . . . .

White has no continuation of any real promise. On 19 N-B5, RxR†! 20 QxR, Q-B3 21 BxB, QxB 22 Q-K4, BxN 23 QxQ, NxQ 24 QPxB, P-QB3 25 R-K1, K-B1 26 B-K5, P-B3 27 B-Q6†, K-B2 28 P-B4, P-QR4 29 P-B5, PxP 30 PxP, R-R5 31 R-K6, RxP 32 B-N8, N-K2 33 P-R3, R-QB5, Black wins.

19 . . . . . P-QB3 23 PxR N-B5  
20 NxR QxN 24 B-B3 Q-Q6  
21 BxB QxB 25 R-QB1 R-Q1  
22 R-K5 RxR 26 Q-N4 Q-Q2  
27 QxQ RxQ

The endgame attained favors Black decisively with his well-posted Knight against a very bad Bishop and his Rook controlling the only open file. Now Bisguier illustrates how aptly to use such an advantage.



28 K-B1 K-B1

28 . . . NxRP is foolish as 29 R-R1 regains the Pawn and activates the Rook.

29 K-K2 K-K2  
30 P-B4 . . . . .

30 R-Q1, RxR 31 KxR, K-K3 concedes a Pawn to Black as does 30 P-K6, KxP 31 BxP, R-Q7† and 32 . . . R-R7.

30 . . . . . K-K3  
31 B-K1 . . . . .

White loses without a fight unless he activates his Rook. To that end, he can try 31 P-N4, P-N3 32 R-B1, R-Q4 33 P-B5†, PxP 34 PxP†, K-K2 35 P-K6. Then Black has three ways to retain his advantage, but his job is more difficult in any of them than in the game: (1)

35 . . . PxP 36 P-B6†, K-B2 37 R-KN1, P-K4! (2) 35 . . . P-B3 36 R-KN1, RxP; or (3) 35 . . . N-Q3 36 PxP, RxP 37 RxR, NxR 38 K-Q3, KxP 39 K-K4, K-K3.

The text offers no chance at all.

31 . . . . . K-B4! 33 R-N3 R-Q4  
32 R-B3 K-K5 34 R-QB3 P-N4!  
35 R-B3 . . . . .

On 35 PxP, RxP, White must abandon the Pawn on N5 or lose by force: 36 P-KR4, K-Q5§ 37 K-B2, RxB 38 RxN†, PxR 39 KxR, K-B6!

35 . . . . . P-N5!

This move completely paralyzes the local White Pawn majority.

36 R-N3 R-Q5  
37 R-QB3 K-Q4  
38 R-N3 R-K5†

Black means to mobilize his own local majority by . . . P-QB4 but must avoid 38 . . . P-QB4 39 PxP, KxP? 40 B-B2†!

39 K-Q1 . . . . .

After 39 K-B2, Black can play 39 . . . P-QB4 but now has even better . . .

39 . . . . . R-K6!

. . . he wins one Rook Pawn or the other.

40 RxR NxR†  
41 K-K2 . . . . .

White prevents 41 . . . N-B8, but nothing matters, anymore.

41 . . . . . N-B5 44 B-R1 P-QR4  
42 K-Q3 NxRP 45 PxP NxRP  
43 B-B3 N-B5 46 P-B5 N-B5  
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## CLASS TOURNAMENTS

Four-man Tournements Graded by Classes

### Started in 1962 (Key: 62-C)

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Tournements 1 - 450: 183 Cragg downs De Long. 448 Harrison tops (2f) French, Repasky and Travis.

### Started in 1963 (Key: 63-C)

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Tournements 1 - 299: 36 Butterer bests Cathers. 72 Newell conks Kaufman. 77 Stevenson ties Phillips but loses to Van Zile. 144 Smith clips Clark. 163 Suykers stops Stonkus. 170 Roberts rips Crenshaw. 175 Henderson downs Stonkus. 176 Kinslow fells Faires. 190 Kumro conks Roth. 217 Anders beats Maroney but bows to Nicholson. 226 Budges bests Kline but bows to Kelly. 227 Donovan tops (2f) Brooks. 236 Lohrman whips Wallach. 244 Stallknecht withdrawn. 247 Stallknecht withdrawn. 256 Young chops Chagnot. 258 Croyle cracks Thomas. 266 Stephansky stops Zaiser. 288 Benaburger, Wilcox split two. 296 Scully tops (2f) Loughton and Patton.

Tournements 300 - 404: 300 Bergum ties Rattler and McCann and tops Rattler. 309 Martin tops Bergum twice. 314 Smith downs Dubowy. 315 Butzirus tops (f) Bristol. 316 Malkin halts Hendricks. 320 Ylanko licks

Eckstrom. 340 Lafemina tops Paterson-Smyth twice. 347 Summerville clips Clark. 350 Smith, Suyker nip Nelson. 365 Kinslow, Sigmon tie. 367 Fehlandt, Yarmus tie twice. 370 Kaucher tops Tileston. 371 Leschensky whips Webber. 377 Adams downs Anders twice; Baye withdraws. 380 Merkis withdraws. 392 Perlman tops Wierum twice. 395 Correction: Becker, Paffrath tied.

### Started in 1964 (Key: 64-C)

Tournements 1 - 79: 4 Steinbach tops Thomas. 14 McCloskey tops Masteller and ties Hamilton; Hamilton tops Lee twice. 19 Lloyd loses to McGuinness and Lewis. 28 Paterson and Wahl whip Green; Stevenson stops Wahl. 36 Haberman, Stephansky lick Lee. 40 Sylvester stops Steffen. 45 Healy bows to Westbrook and ties Aks; McDonough loses to Healy and Aks. 50 Vuylsteke bests Blumberg. 54 Fuller fells Scott. 60 Lees licks Moroney. 62 Cathers, Sidrys split two. 63 Pattman fells April. 65 McDonough loses two each to Grayson and Scherrer. 67 Baker bests Montague. 70 Vlahos tops Brown twice. 72 Faires licks Lerner. 73 Mangold tops Wood twice and Murphy and Walker once each; Wood whips Walker. 74 Curtin beats Shake but bows to Bustin.

Tournements 80 - 129: 80 Bender, Cassidy tie. 83 Nelson bests Faus and Baxter. 85 Caster beats Bancroft. 91 Gault loses to Rohricht but licks Capritta. 93 Mooney stops Stone. 96 Boroughs bests Bancroft. 100 Townes tops Price. 103 Meyer mauls Shearman. 108 Burton beats Ballenger. 111 Shattuck tops (2f) Koch. 113 Voker tops Farber twice. 115 Cunningham tops Caster twice and Lockton once; Lockton licks Gieber. 120 Snyder whips Woodie; O'Donnell withdrawn. 121 Solomon conks Carrigan. 122 Coulbourn splits two with Brison and loses to Schliesing. 125 Aks splits two with Westwick and tops Koch twice. 126 Breland ties Priddy and Ebbs; Ebbs axes Kinslow. 127 Kersula, Scheper tie. 129 Maker tops and ties Blaine.

Tournements 130 - 179: 130 Miller downs De Lozier twice. 134 Roseman tops Kaufman twice. 136 Peters tops Ebbs twice. 137 Lauer licks D'Aoust. 139 Arms mauls Montague. 140 Barnard bests De Lozier and Giesen. 142 Greene beats Best. 143 Griffin conks Kagan; Westbrook whips Mann. 146 Magura mauls McKenzie. 147 Converse withdrawn. 148 Nemethy tops Simpson twice. 149 Mueller mauls Blumetti. 150 Ploss tops Hodges twice. 153 D'Aoust downs Morrison twice. 155 Lecker licks Egan; Martin whips Wallach and Lecker. 157 Peterson whips Woodie. 158 Field, Reinbold tie. 159 Hoag halts McWilliams; Chresoulis stops Broyles. 161 Kontra rips Roza. 162 Charles beats Bielfeldt and Heald twice each. 164 Cowley withdrawn. 168 Tyner tops Fox; Booth bows to Humphries but bests Fox twice. 173 Parmelee licks Westbrook and Slocum. 175 Whitman tops Carpenter twice. 176 Agnew tops (2f) Jackson. 177 Lindberg loses two to Muir and to Moore. 179 Koch loses two to Chresoulis and withdraws.

Tournements 180 - 249: 180 Kyker tops (a) Vest. 181 Vanginderen whips Welch. 182 Jackson jolts Bratz. 183 Eickmeyer mauls Bryant. 185 Cottingham loses two to Trask but licks Smith and Price. 186 Larzelere licks Berger-Olsen. 187 Pence bows to Kessler but tops (2f) Hauptmann. 188 Whitman tops (2f)

Norris. 191 Blumetti fells Finlayson and Mayo. 192 Becker downs Durrer; Gutmann tops Schwartz. 196 Caster defeats Downs. 208 Sidrys bests Goebel. 211 Denniston conks Brown and Conner. 213 Milas mauls Kanig. 215 Dubin downs Zucker. 219 Schleidt bows to Pace but bests Verberg. 221 Thurman tops Riegler once, Lilly twice. 226 Biniasz tops (f) Lonigan. 230 Germain whips Woodie. 231 Humphreys, McCrossen tie. 232 Shingledecker loses to Nelson but licks Siteman; Jackson jolts Nelson. 238 Mantell halts Halyama. 242 Peats bows to Smith but bests Purdy. 243 Morris withdrawn. 248 Fuchs nips Nicolini twice.

Tournements 250 - 416: 251 Davis wins from Razer. 252 Pariza outpoints Savary. 260 Kumro conks Angstenberger. 263 Owen replaces Will. 266 Campbell withdraws. 267 Greenspan tops Tuttle. 275 Goodspeed conks Kyser. 278 Gustafson whips Gossweiler. 285 Weber downs Dibble. 301 Grossman tops (2f) Resnick. 304 Canfield fells Silverman and McCoy; Martin withdraws. 306 Pappas replaces Resnick. 307 Lawrence tops (2f) Johnson. 315 McCrossen replaces Shoverling. 320 Riesenbeck tops (2f) Parent.

## PRIZE TOURNAMENT

Seven-man Tournements for Premiums

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Tournements 1 - 127: No game reports received.

### Started in 1963 (Key: 63-P)

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Tournements 1 - 112: 28 Scott wins from Goselin. 38 Sears tops (a) Rothney. 41 Bailey bests Yee. 60 Benham bests Borker. 69 McKenzie axes Oyler. 77 Hiber bests Beningoso. 82 Carlyle conks Pavitt. 94 Huber beats Smith but bows to Davis. 95 Beal socks Severance. 100 Moore wins from Browne. 102 Van de Carr stops Stumpf. 103 Summerville ties Rowe and loses to Archer; Cain conks Rowe. 104 Levy licks Lutz. 105 Encinas tops (a) Ecksel. 106 Werner whips Parkinson; Clay clips Vergara. 110 Humphrey tops (f) Orlando. 111 Lane licks Cain. 112 Davis tops (f) Vukelich.

### Started in 1964 (Key: 64-P)

Tournements 1 - 39: 3 Gratto fells Faires. 4 Ellis bows to Schick but bests Partlow. 8 Pease beats Becker. 9 Mack mauls Myer. 11 Wijngaard whips Eikenberry. 15 Thoms tops Rosenwald. 16 Pease tops Thomas; Buckendorf downs Ashley; Reamer rips McDonough. 17 Wagner whips Mayer. 18 Alberts whips Wernicke. 19 Leslie licks McDonough. 20 Fey bows to Martin and Ensor; Rowe and



von Kleist tie. 23 Cornwall tops Swain and Carpenter. 25 Melton, Rivera fell Fetell; Rivera downs Deen. 26 Hall, Papadeas tie. 29 Correction Beer topped (f) Miller; Miller withdrawn. 30 Derring downs Thue; Rivera rips Canter. 31 Nowak tops Pangborn and ties Vorpagel; Hynes downs Dyba. 32 Prazak tops Marasco. 33 Reynolds rips Strupeck. 34 Ward beats Joslin but bows to Trone. 36 Broderick rips Abrige. 37 Bullockus, Gebhardt tie; Allen wins from Eatman. 38 Ferraro and Savage hit Helper. 39 D'Aoust ties Marica and tops (a) Fuchs.

Tourneys 40 - 59: 40 Jurado jolts Thue and Robison; Abramson tops Thue and ties Robison. 42 Rowe, Dollard rip Bryant, 43 Humphrey bests Wipper but bows to Chayt; Chayt chops von Saleski; Schmitt smites Schliesing. 44 Kaltenbrun conks Metz. 45 Battat bests Riegel; Lacey and Einstein beat Bartlett. 46 Duke downs Pratt and North; Compton and Biver best O'Boyle. 47 Hoagland halts Itkin. 48 Fontenrose rips Roby. 49 Post licks Lawrence; Hayes tops (f) Lawler. 50 Robinson licks Neff but loses to Ashley. 52 Anderson downs Clark. 54 Jones loses to Lacey and withdraws. 55 Kolts conks Cotter. 56 Woelfinger whips Bryant. 58 Nixon nips Petit; Appel ties Twaiten and tops Hall; Loeffler licks Hall. 59 Prince ties Jarvis and tops Orbanowski and Sorensen.

Tourneys 60 - 120: 61 Cody downs D'Aoust. 62 Soforic licks Long and Broyles; Wojtowicz ties Hoglund and loses to Long. 63 Heidel defeats Goldberg. 64 Johnson resigns to all. 65 Hujber spills Spooner; Becker bows to Hamilton but bests Hujber; Abrams withdraws. 67 Stevens stops Crosbie; Van Schoor and Hoglund halt Cassill. 68 Carr conks Simon. 69 Magnone mauls Mahoney; Abrams withdraws. 70 Weaver whips Poillo. 71 Frank loses to Good and ties Mott. 73 Jones jolts Taylor. 74 Dickey downs Hedrick; Morrill beats Beer. 75 Ward whips Jones. 78 Carpen-

ter tops MacDermid. 81 Gonzalez fells Faires and Wipper. 85 Jessett, Tingle and Stayart stop Metzlar. 86 Thoms thumps Yevuta. 91 Frank replaces Fox.

## GOLDEN KNIGHTS

Progressive Qualification Championships

### 13th Annual Championship-1959-60

FINALS (Key: 59-Nf)

Sections 1 - 32: 2 McElroy wins from Lawrence. 13 Sokoler bests Edberg. 19 Kogan conks Marica. 23 Bilodeau downs Dodson. 24 Dragonetti drubs Stevens. 25 Stevens tops (f) Ohmstead. 31 Limarzi tops (a) Curtiss.

### 14th Annual Championship-1960-1

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 60-Ns)

Sections 1 - 80: 42 Remick rips Wood. 67 Heath tops (f) Heim.

FINALS (Key: 60-Nf)

Sections 1 - 30: 19 Conner tops (f) Blais. 24 Ilderton and Peisach top Kilker. 25 Miller loses to Britton, Scott, Buckendorf and Coveyou. 27 Valvo bests Mataya.

### 15th Annual Championship-1961-2

PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 61-N)

Sections 1 - 244: 204 Millman tops (f) Davis. 222 Linder tops (f) Monaco. 237 Tygum tops (f) Serpico.

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 61-Ns)

Sections 1 - 94: 7 Glassberg, Porter tie. 23 Deines downs Kugelmass. 24 Rathvon tops (a) Aten. 35 Graham downs Alexander. 54 Lidral, Metz tie. 60 Beckham bests Suyker. 62 Glassberg and Deatherage beat Buckendorf. 65 Spitz rips Ruscio. 67 Von Hagel ties O'Dell and Engstrom. 68 Dickenson, Herbst tie. 72 Mather tops Barker and Sachs and

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ties Barnett. 74 Pittenger axes Eaton. 80 Stauffer stops Brandt. 84 Walters whips Wisegarver and Meyer. 90 Rogers rips House. 92 Freedman and McKaig best Brown. 94 Borowiecki withdrawn.

#### FINALS (Key: 61-Nf)

Sections 1-26: 6 Keyser conks Fenter. 8 Jacob jolts Jania. 10 Strahan bests Deitrich but bows to Naff. 12 Fontenrose trips Travis; Howard halts Bournias and Travis. 13 Bock beats Ashley. 14 Coveyou, Johnson tie; Crossno, Stephan tie. 15 O'Neill, Sullinger tie; Kowalski and Saint withdrawn. 18 Stern stops Cheswick. 21 Ashley licks Ogni.

### 16th Annual Championship—1963

#### PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 63-N)

Sections 1-177: 45 Bartlett bests Kahn. 47 Lawson licks Woodworth. 91 Smith withdrawn. 102 Davenport tops (f) Holder. 106 Marica tops (f) Martin. 112 Rattler rips Pratt. 113 Herbst hits Devereaux; correction: Herbst won from Johnson. 114 Larselere downs Dunn. 119 Agnew licks Lawrence. 126 Pendleton tops (f) Gray. 127 Oaker withdrawn. 132 Bolles bests Hayes. 136 Karalaitis tops Miller. 137 Weihe conks Cavanaugh. 140 Rattler rips Post. 144 Fisher fells Maier. 151 A. Johnson jolts Giroux and Malkin; Malkin conks Giroux. 152 Berger-Olsen, Giles tie. 158 Jamison tops (f) Graves; Stultz withdrawn. 159 Freelander downs Mahrt and Rattler; Farnham withdrawn. 162 McKaig conks Crawford. 163 Clark clips Corey. 167 Corrections: Steputat won from Schwarz and Chappell. 168 Hauser bests Buehler; Lundstedt licks Hillman. 169 Kruger drubs Drake. 170 Yerhoff stops Stesko. 174 Gordy conks Schaaf and Killmer. 176 Crabtree trips Keith.

#### SEMI-FINALS (Key: 63-Ns)

Sections 1-34: 3 Cotter conks Parker. 13 Grant downs DiJoseph. 14 Meyers conks Keiser. 15 Sullinger licks Lewis. 16 Herrick tops Tabler. 17 Pavitt conks Carr; Dragonetti loses to Bostwick but licks Carr. 18 Beckham tops (a) Neff. 19 Gow tops Norris and ties Meyers. 20 Hornstein stops Karalaitis; Simcoe axes Egle. 21 Adorjan jolts Jamison. 22 Bock, Ferber tie. 24 Graham downs Doren; Howard tops Thompson and Deitrich. 25 Foster fells Smith. 26 Dulicai and Wendling best Berg; Dulicai and Paterson down Moorhead. 27 Dulicai licks Lane; Martins withdraws. 28 Beckham halts Hiber. 29 Giroux loses to Hughes, Brand, Lach and Sparkman. 30 Abrams tops Carleton; Smith withdrawn. 31 Parr axes Eads; Brandt bests Eads but bows to Chace. 32 Stys stops Browne and Morrell; McCaffrey tops Tolins. 33 Perea rips Ross; Aguilera mauls Miles. 34 Ashley, Shepard tie.

Sections 35-60: 35 Hoglund wins from Paterson; Hatch bests Ballard. 36 May hits Hannold and Robinson. 37 Griffin downs Donins. 40 Deines beats Bielefeld. 42 Barasch jolts Joseph. 52 Hough replaces Golden.

### 17th Annual Championship—1964

#### PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 64-N)

Sections 1-39: 1 McNally tops Heffernan, Spitz, Westbrook, Terry and Tracy. 3 Parsons outpoints Menzel. 8 Van Brunt bests Peck. 12 DeVoe bows to Schwartz. Bate, Pratt and Odenweller but bests Rebane. 13 Garner licks Leo. 14 Evans tops (f) Logan and ties Freedman. 16 Marcus withdrawn; correction: Kolts won from Volkman. 17 Scott halts Hendry. 19 Kolts conks Stoltz. 20 Demers downs Abrams. 22 Hamilton tops McCormick and (f) Reynolds. 23 Wright rips Storms and Buhner. 25 Simmons conks King; Crenshaw withdrawn. 26 Rugs bests Ballew. 27 Pease thumps Thunen. 31 Edberg beats Oakes. 32 Gottesman mauls Bancroft; Kiefing conks Malsby. 34 Frank loses to Aguilera but tops (f) Challis. 35 Caroe bests Beckham. 38 Kent conks Peck. 39 Michaels whips Whelan.

Sections 40-59: 40 Soto and Hendry halt Haralson. 41 Henriksen rips Paffrath; Nusser nips Michaels. 42 Connell bows to Hoglund but bests Kehler. 43 Reynolds loses to Bauman and Wilson but licks Remer. 44 Nusser nips Bram. 46 Lane ties Frank

and Wright; Frank tops Wright and Van Lith. 47 McDonald downs Eatman; Carleton bows to London and McDonald but bests Eatman and De Vault. 49 D'Aoust downs Sidrys; and both rip Richard. 50 Fairbank tops (a) Brown. 51 Morris mauls Lapenna; Brown bests Blumetti. 52 Shreve conks Miller and Kohler; Butland, Kohler tie. 53 Marks and Anderson down Gibbons. 54 Baron bests Marica. 55 Hyde, Shively tie; Young axes Eckert. 57 Klein clouts Owen. 58 Pransky tops Tabler. 59 Katz, Dulicai, Burbank and Grant lick Lome; Katz bests Burbank. Sections 60-84: 60 Aranoff and Berthoud ax Hannold. 61 Howell halts Broderick; Graves whips Wootton; Goulding withdrawn. loses (a) to Breider. 63 Reichard and Greifer lick Lake. 64 Coulbourn conks Moody. 65 McGettigan licks Lieberman and Phagan; Ronan, Lieberman, Faivus and Schaaf sweep Phagan. 67 Gildea, Wright tie; Gehringer tops (a) O'Donnell. 70 Suyker socks Cole and McGowan; Wilson beats McGowan and Bartlett; Middleton withdrawn. 71 Gibbs bests Westbrook. 73 McCormick, Cunningham nip Knight. 75 Goodspeed spills Lapsley. 76 Alexander downs Birns; Moore mauls Volkman. 77 Fenner fells Fish; Ogni nips Ostriker; Goodrow withdrawn. 78 Kline clips Buhalo; Lacey loses to Karli but licks Hall. 81 Shaw socks Sigler. 82 Kwartler bows to Steel but bests Lowden; Bram licks Lafemina. 83 Jamison bows to Brisson but bests Byrd.

Sections 85-99: 85 Breider wins from Luprecht; Oswald loses to Bland but licks Webber. 86 Ellis withdrawn. 87 Kaplan conks Lauderdale; Tener ties White and tops Wolf. 88 Donald downs Kersula and Pangborn; Hamilton bows to Rosenberg but bests Gerzadowicz. 89 Gibello loses to Johnson and withdraws. 90 Feuquay halts Hamff. 91 Larzelere halts Hendricks; Warren tops (a) Gogel. 92 Cavanaugh conks Jamison; Weaver whips Itkin. 93 Keiser downs Devereaux; Casey and Herbst conk Shortz. 95 Lane licks Voker. 96 Livingston licks Kaman but loses to Tirone. 97 Levy loses to Germain but licks Rabinowitz; Hardin downs Bendix and Germain. 98 Rice outpoints Pincumbe.

Sections 100-151: 100 Moore wins from Rabinowitz; Nicoletti, Moore, Deitrich and Rabinowitz mob Gettleston. 101 Dunkle and Rauch down Mantell. 103 Moltehanoff mauls Hall and Brown. 104 Bloom tops Turmell and Burk; Musgrove bests Harnach but bows to Berger-Olsen. 105 Pohle halts Horwitz. 108 Bruce rips Rogers. 109 Dryfoos and Stein stop Nothnagle. 111 Franke bests Vaitkus; Mathews beats Jepson. 115 Vandemark halts Hesse. 119 Zegar loses to Johnson and (f) Sherr. 120 Butland beats Marshall. 121 Walmisley whips Willis. 128 Stephan stops Weinberg. 130 Jeans jolts Truitt.

#### SEMI-FINALS (Key: 64-Ns)

Sections 1-12: 3 Loeffler tops Terry.

### TOURNAMENT NOTES

#### Progress Reports for Golden Knights Tournaments

#### 12th Annual Championship

In the 1958-9 Golden Knights, the following were not listed with full credit in weighted-point totals. They have: F. J. Alexandro 35.3 (instead of 22.5) and M. Danon 33.4 (instead of 28.9).

#### 13th Annual Championship

Three Finals sections have completed play, and the contestants therein have earned these weighted-point totals:\*

59-Nf 2: A Siklos 43.95; G C Gross 40.6; I Zalys 31.65; M J Lawrence 28.2; J Limarzi 23.75; J Gorman 21.8; and J McElroy 19.5;

59-Nf 13: S Simcoe 36.9; E L Dayton 36.25; M Sokoler 34.05; R E Edberg 31.6; F Ashley 29.35; J M Ogni 20.05; and R Hoppe withdrew;

59-Nf 19: E Mayer 41.2; O E Goddard 38.5; L A Walker 32.25; W G Layton 25.15; G C Van de Carr 24.55; R Kogan 21.15; and J H Marica 18.4.

In the 1959-60 Golden Knights, J. F. Shaw has 35.6 in weighted-point totals (instead of 34.5).

#### OFFICIAL TALLIES\*

These are the weighted, point scores of 23 and above from finished 59-Nf Finals sections (omitting lower tallies for those in more than one Finals).

H Berliner . . . . .46.2	L J Roza . . . . .32.85
R Steinmeyer . . . . .46.2	E Polgar . . . . .32.8
R B Iderton . . . . .44.0	D H Miles . . . . .32.75
R Schuler . . . . .44.0	G Borowiecki . . . . .32.3
A Siklos . . . . .43.95	G L Munson . . . . .32.25
D Fidlow . . . . .43.45	C G Gibbs . . . . .31.7
S A Popel . . . . .43.0	S Mont . . . . .31.7
B Crowder . . . . .41.7	I Zalys . . . . .31.65
R Verber . . . . .41.7	H M Avram . . . . .31.6
T V Kildea . . . . .40.8	R E Edberg . . . . .31.6
G C Gross . . . . .40.6	R K Hart . . . . .31.3
F D Dulicai . . . . .39.6	R T Shultis . . . . .31.1
D Howard . . . . .39.6	F Smidchens . . . . .30.8
A Lidacis . . . . .38.85	A Crowley . . . . .30.8
J D Patten . . . . .38.85	H B Daly . . . . .30.7
S Watterson . . . . .38.85	G Katz . . . . .30.6
M S Zitzman . . . . .38.85	R Nusinoff . . . . .30.6
O E Goddard . . . . .38.5	J R Ruff . . . . .30.55
O B Sachs . . . . .38.5	R R Larsen . . . . .30.1
S S Johnson . . . . .38.1	C B Gish . . . . .30.0
W L Eastman . . . . .37.95	J M DiJoseph . . . . .29.55
J A Veguillo . . . . .37.75	A C Suyker . . . . .29.5
L Vittes . . . . .37.55	A S Wallach . . . . .29.5
R J Kneeream . . . . .37.5	F Ashley . . . . .29.35
J Healy . . . . .37.3	F D Lynch . . . . .28.55
J Johnston . . . . .37.3	P L Thompson . . . . .28.5
S G Priebe . . . . .36.9	M J Lawrence . . . . .28.35
S Simcoe . . . . .36.9	E Meyer . . . . .27.9
L B Joyner . . . . .36.7	S Klein . . . . .27.35
J F Show . . . . .36.5	R B Abrams . . . . .27.3
E L Dayton . . . . .36.25	R Bilodeau . . . . .26.3
J A Curdo . . . . .36.2	M Milas . . . . .26.3
E E Hansen . . . . .36.1	B I Gamble . . . . .26.2
L R Klar . . . . .35.65	A S Eldredge . . . . .26.15
L Dreiberger . . . . .35.6	W Stephan . . . . .26.0
G J Ferber . . . . .35.6	A Donins . . . . .25.55
J E Kilmer . . . . .35.1	W G Layton . . . . .25.15
J Feldman . . . . .35.0	A B Kahn . . . . .25.0
L M Raff . . . . .34.6	R R Coveyou . . . . .24.85
W Bland . . . . .34.55	G Van de Carr . . . . .24.55
B Wisegarver . . . . .34.45	W Katzenstein . . . . .24.5
J Rist . . . . .34.1	B King . . . . .24.5
G Wood . . . . .34.1	R W Moran . . . . .23.8
M Sokoler . . . . .34.05	J Limarzi . . . . .23.75
I Romanenko . . . . .33.4	F Nusser . . . . .23.35
L A Walker . . . . .33.35	W H Tallmadge . . . . .23.35
L Johnson . . . . .33.0	H M Levy . . . . .23.3
	E A Pflumm . . . . .23.2

### 14th Annual Championship

In the 1960-1 Golden Knights, Finals section, 60-Nf 19, has completed play, and the contestants therein score the following, weighted-point totals:\*

B B Wisegarver 35.8; L D Martin 34.65; K Opp 33.4; F W Connor 30.05; O G Birsten 27.2; R E Anderson 12.8; and R Blais withdrew.

We have no new qualifiers to the Finals this month and do have six waiting for assignment.

### 15th Annual Championship

In the 1961-2 Golden Knights, Finals section, 61-Nf 6, has completed play, and the contestants therein score the following, weighted-point totals:\*

R F McGregor 40.6; R M Burley 38.0; J C Seney 36.3; C A Keyser 30.6; H J

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\*Weighted point totals are based on the following scale: 1.0 points per win in the prelims; 2.2 in semi-finals; and 4.5 in finals. Draws count half these values.



# POSTAL CHESS RATINGS

Aaroe P	1006	Anderson T	614	Baisley A	1370	Becker P S	976	Bishop J	636	Bradley C W	1104
Aaroe Mrs E M	812	Anderson T B	724	Baisley W	600	Beckett J F	918	Bishop K C	1058	Bradley J M	1098
Abbott J	386	Andrade L N	1500	Baker B M	720	Beckham P H	1328	Blwer M	766	Brady J E	600
Abe K	1362	Andras C	520	Baker D L	1314	Beckman J H	1534	Blwer M M	950	Bragg W N	1300
Abels N	978	Andrews S	682	Baker Mrs D S	578	Beckman N	812	Bizar I	1562	Brailsford J	1156
Abell H Q	798	Andrus F L	1066	Baker E P	900	Beckman T J	968	Black R	806	Brainard R E	990
Abraham R S	918	Anello R	828	Baker H M	444	Bedjanian V M	1188	Blackman B C	698	Braine R	1300
Abram G R	1312	Angelis J G	900	Baker L	930	Bedwell R H	1122	Blaine R E	796	Bram E	600
Abrams G F	810	Angers M	880	Baker R J	600	Beer F H	252	Blair C C	900	Bram J	900
Abrams H H	1016	Angland J	628	Baker R P	900	Beesley E M	900	Blair S S	406	Bram L	1108
Abrams R B	1278	Angrick W	794	Baker W A	900	Beetchie M A	438	Blais R	1518	Bramante P O	922
Abramson J	1472	Angstenberger A	1334	Baker W F	1346	Behr P	1176	Blajwas H	1062	Brand C M	1174
Abrige D O	548	Anthony A B	1292	Bakie C	670	Behrens R W	770	Blake K	1114	Brand J R	926
Ackerman F	1000	Anthony C	798	Baldwin I W	898	Behrens T	1024	Blake L P	600	Brand R	742
Adams B C	548	Antill B	976	Bales R M	880	Beierle D	580	Blake P	900	Brand S	1008
Adams D	1102	Antinolph E L	788	Baliko B C	1262	Belden B	952	Blakemore R J	1370	Brandin R M	1122
Adams Doug	810	Aparicio O	600	Ballard D	1144	Belder A E	600	Blanchard D E	600	Brandon L L	538
Adams J H	930	Appel G	948	Ballard M	1272	Belinge Miss C	584	Bland W	1640	Brandreth D A	1290
Adams J N	600	Appelbaum J	828	Ballenger R	614	Belisle A R	920	Blaney J	1200	Brandt R C	1178
Adams P H	1354	Appleby G J	1320	Ballew J	748	Belisle L	826	Blank J	832	Brandt R C Jr	774
Adams W F	600	Appleton B L	1544	Balmuth S	1160	Bell A W	852	Blank L	1116	Brandt R C Jr	774
Adams W L	504	April N	1146	Bammerlin H	1200	Bell E L	812	Blanke P F	1200	Branigan E R	756
Adamson D	1124	Aranoff J	1358	Bancroft G	1092	Bell R	900	Blankstein J	1450	Branson R D	600
Adashek C	1360	Arbiter L W	606	Bancroft H	556	Bellaire D	954	Blanton E H	1210	Brant N	1022
Adcock B	1118	Archbold J C	1138	Bankey E R	900	Bellamy W	1068	Blanz E J	946	Brass E A	1028
Addelston A	1188	Archer E W	1052	Banville R P	1252	Belt J R	754	Blau W G	1300	Bratz T A	972
Adenstedt R	1160	Arcudi J C	818	Barasch C	1118	Belt R J	746	Blechar M J	928	Braucher F A	1274
Aderholdt J W	1218	Arden S	912	Barber E E	1038	Benaburger J	1142	Blechman A	1080	Braun Miss C K	1358
Adkins E	900	Arganian D	1134	Barber J	886	Bender F B	1200	Blechman D R	782	Braun P E	1324
Adkins R W	1106	Ariss-Limonta J	944	Bard D L	1616	Bender P	650	Block D	1196	Braun T	1332
Adorjan K	1140	Arkin Miss K	600	Barg C E	1202	Bender S E	1210	Bloom R A	1346	Braunstein H	908
Agnew G H	928	Arkin P	440	Baris J	600	Bendix J L	634	Bloomfield E	734	Bravard D R	600
Agnew M J	794	Arkless W L	1068	Barkauskas A V	1154	Benet Mrs G	1146	Blucher J	924	Breider B	994
Agnew P A	560	Armenia J	546	Barker A	894	Bengis R F	1300	Blumberg E	1306	Breider E J	954
Agreen R	938	Arms P W	560	Barker G	918	Benham T W	1268	Blumenfeld R	656	Breland Joan T	660
Agullera G	1544	Armstrong E	900	Barker W J	866	Beningoso O J	1196	Blumenthal M D	1608	Brewer C A	1042
Aicher J R	1134	Armstrong M	904	Barksdale E	450	Benjamin P H	874	Blumetti J	774	Brewer D	724
Akiyoshi T	1076	Arneson H L	1042	Barnard T E	1582	Bennett A	826	Boardman A J	1362	Brewer G	666
Akroyd C	1264	Arnette G	530	Barnes Miss E	600	Bennett B	1016	Boeck R P	900	Brewster D	600
Aks F	1282	Arnold C L	978	Barnes J O	1116	Bennett D W	716	Bochichio A	874	Bricknell N	578
Alberston J	1048	Arnold S	900	Barnes K	858	Bennett G	590	Bock D N	814	Bridges R B	1249
Albert P F	1200	Arnold S	900	Barnes L	696	Bennington C S	1042	Bock M	1346	Briggs J W	454
Alberts K M	816	Arnold S	900	Barnes T S	900	Benoit J R	900	Bock Max	1506	Briggs R M	900
Alberts V	986	Aronson Eva	1460	Barnett M	884	Benski R	922	Boddaert E	454	Briggs S A	570
Aiden C J	758	Aronson M	950	Barnetzi A	928	Benson J	900	Bode W	900	Brigham R E	1188
Aiden J	1156	Arsenault E R	900	Barney J S	532	Benson M B	1106	Boehm E L	1310	Brigmanis E	1488
Alderson D E	538	Arsenault H	1160	Barnhorst C	900	Benson S	1200	Boer G L	1258	Brimm G	1162
Alderson E M	480	Arsenault L J	722	Baron D	1694	Benton G L	1298	Boer G L	1258	Brison D W	1076
Aldrich E T	846	Arthur A	900	Baron S	1478	Bentrop J	600	Boettcher R	600	Bristol D P	984
Alessi V J	732	Arthur M E	900	Barr A W	1200	Bentz S	858	Bogan S	712	Brittingham T	688
Alexander B	1312	Asch A J	1068	Barr D	518	Berb L K	1200	Bogan T J	522	Britton J S	782
Alexander J T	1338	Ascher A	600	Barrett W L	886	Beres M L	1014	Bogle W H	900	Britton Jas S	1128
Alexander L	998	Ash B	1074	Barrett W S	942	Berg B	878	Bohatirchuk F	1668	Brix T	900
Alexander R M	690	Ash J	748	Barrick R P	948	Berg R E	1204	Bohen J	600	Brod S H	900
Alexandro F J	1250	Ashbaugh R L	764	Barrios E	1220	Bergen E L	1070	Bohley D	1332	Broderick R J	638
Alfassa J	1000	Ashley F	1260	Barrios R	900	Berger-Olsen M	1112	Bohnen M	600	Brodersen B F	1178
Algase R L	978	Asplund K J	742	Bart G P	1090	Berghoef N	844	Boldt J	1394	Brodeur G	600
Aliabadi M H	1330	Asselta A J	900	Barta W D	896	Bergmann J	572	Bolen J C	1040	Brogan A	900
Aliaga R A	852	Astle D	1244	Bartle B	1186	Bergoffen C R	900	Boles R L	1136	Bronston K	900
Alkalay D	1300	Atchley W E	900	Bartlett A L	882	Bergquist B A	600	Bolger J	608	Brooks C C	854
Allen A J	832	Aten H D	1174	Bartlett J	576	Bergsma M	600	Bolles B	950	Brooks E L	1380
Allen A L	1014	Atkinson R	872	Bartlett K	946	Bergum L M	1222	Bombach P	1180	Brooks H	906
Allen B	688	Atsumi T	1236	Bartolomey F	810	Berkise J	1150	Bonforte J	794	Brooks L G	1152
Allen E L	1150	Audrain D B	1116	Bartolf H A	1060	Berkley L	600	Bonilla V R	1344	Broughton J	1300
Allen J J	1170	Audrain S H	1220	Barton H	1200	Berkowitz E	872	Bonin K E	848	Brown B	638
Allen J P	850	Auerbach J	1372	Bass K D	796	Berkowitz M	530	Bonn W F	1122	Brown B A J	842
Allen J R	1040	Auerbach K	796	Basham R A	966	Berliner H	2016	Bonney F L	1134	Brown D	1116
Allen R J	768	Ault G D	1200	Basler T G	790	Berlow P	1212	Booth D A	916	Brown D A	618
Allen W A	1336	Aungier M	600	Bassein D	1126	Berman L	1018	Booth R H	1142	Brown D R	654
Allyn R	764	Austin C L	682	Bassham W C	636	Berman R K	828	Borden M S	980	Brown Dick	934
Alonso E	988	Avery P	870	Bassin C	1164	Berman S	690	Borke R W	760	Brown Don	600
Althouse C M	988	Avron W E	508	Batchelor E T	1040	Berman C	1200	Worke L	1206	Brown Doug	618
Altman R	946	Avram H M	1588	Bate E M	1110	Berndt C W	1200	Borns D	900	Brown Estelle	612
Altschuler B E	930	Axinn D M	606	Bates G P	712	Bernero L T	826	Borovich E M	1000	Brown E F	1182
Alvir R	764	Axinn S	1322	Bates J	710	Berres R	870	Borovich D T	1202	Brown F	874
Alvord J	806	Axup D	1088	Batson T D	470	Berry C	506	Borowiack G N	1286	Brown F K	1242
Alwan D	1200	Babb E J	1068	Battat P	704	Berry C E	544	Boselli E H	480	Brown H	838
Alward P T	900	Baber E	982	Baublitz M	730	Berry E M	1300	Boselli E H	480	Brown H B	1166
Amann D F	1200	Bacalis S K	900	Bauer J	1154	Berry G	1016	Boshea J F	982	Brown H E	1186
Amdon E	1394	Bacharach M	524	Baughman T	742	Berson F	730	Boss G J	900	Brown J A	964
Ames D	1300	Bachman L A	918	Baum G A	996	Berthoud E A	828	Boss M K	810	Brown J W	902
Amorosi N	934	Bachman W E	868	Bauman C J D	712	Bertram C E	892	Bossart R	592	Brown M	972
Amsterdam C	1264	Bachman G	1056	Bauman J T	1182	Beshore G W	948	Bostwick R K	1276	Brown P M	790
Amstutz P E	680	Bacon J	776	Baumsteiger R	966	Besson B G	990	Botkin L	600	Brown R	900
Ancil F E	1300	Bacorn R T	1446	Bauter D A	912	Best H	912	Boucher G	1276	Brown R A	1400
Anders E O	1204	Badamo J J	1052	Baxevanidis D	900	Besteland G A	750	Bougie K	842	Brown R Allen	784
Anderson A E	702	Bagnall G H	794	Baxter D	866	Bettis Mary J	836	Bourge M	900	Brown R E	1182
Anderson B F	840	Bahr R C	838	Baxter J M	972	Bettisch A	878	Bourgeois A	900	Brown R G	750
Anderson C H	524	Bahr W A	1344	Baye G	1200	Betts F D	994	Bourke A W	1510	Brown R G Sr	1316
Anderson D R	876	Baichtal H	900	Baylor W	680	Beverly G E	768	Bournias G J	1164	Brown S R	1408
Anderson H	1008	Bailey A L	962	Bayne J W	1060	Beyermann W	876	Bouvier G A	840	Brown T	742
Anderson J	684	Bailey B	836	Baysdorfer R W	402	Bickham W W	1356	Bowe D	1304	Brown T D	600
Anderson J B	1010	Bailey B F	900	Beach L W	1170	Bicknell S	1262	Bowen A L	1162	Brown W G	678
Anderson J F	900	Bailey Bruce	802	Beal A	522	Bicknell R N	876	Bowman M D	1200	Brown W S	1200
Anderson J L	1002	Bailey C	1340	Beal O R	924	Bielefeld M	1124	Bowman R C	1200	Browne S	1300
Anderson L	950	Bailey E S	972	Beals G	952	Bielfeldt J C	608	Boyce A	1008	Browne W S	1286
Anderson L H	1076	Bailey G	824	Beam L W	1200	Bienstock P	1040	Boyd E S	1192	Brownell L W	1014
Anderson M	894	Bailey J F	990	Beard R	558	Bier G A	900	Boyd R R	600	Broyles G	728
Anderson P S	932	Bailey L	632	Beard W P	1080	Biewald E C	1036	Boyer E D	684	Bruce E	600
Anderson R A	900	Bailey S M	1032	Bearden W H Jr	900	Bigler W P	1090	Boyer J	874	Bruce J R	1296
Anderson R E	924	Bailey W D	204	Bearden W H III	900	Bilazarian P J	1120	Boyer L	552	Bruce R C	974
Anderson R L	1268	Baines H R	1058	Beardsley D	600	Billman E	1200	Boyk D	1236	Bruckbauer P	766
Anderson R W	1006	Bair G G	998	Beasley T W	900	Bilman E	1390	Boylan P	900	Bruckner M	600
		Bair J E	782	Beatty H E	810	Bilodeau R	1248	Boyle E S	600	Brum L B	1080
				Beck G	1166	Bingman C C	1230	Boynton R L	746	Brum R	378
				Becker C	1422	Biniasz B	836	Roysen M C	698	Brumfield L R	1106
				Becker C E	464	Birdwell G	696	Brace E R	792	Brunner E F	692
				Becker F	590	Birns L	892	Bradford F K	860	Brunet R	704
				Becker L	1208	Birsh A	560				
				Becker O G	1614	Birsten O G	1336				
						Bischoff J E	1338				

Ratings as of December 31, 1964

## Rating Classes

Class A 1300 and up    Class C 700 to 998  
Class B 1000 to 1298    Class D below 700



Bruton E	1208	Capillon E A	1208	Chobot J	1076	Cooper S	900	Danon M	1162	Dodge R P	1420
Bryant R	650	Capotosto Mrs F	652	Chong W O	956	Cooper W S	398	D'Aoust G	1236	Dodgen J L	534
Bryant Mrs S	1348	Capritta A	662	Chosak E	748	Copeland M K	900	Darby L	872	Dodson J L	1176
Bua B	1040	Capritta A H	1282	Chresoulis E A	1016	Copess J B	900	Dart E K	868	Dodson J R	1284
Buch H	600	Capron R W	520	Christensen P C	890	Coppola L	862	D'Atri J E	900	Doe R E A	1788
Buchanan D W	1142	Caputo R J	1018	Christensen W B	1012	Corcoran J J	984	D'Atri S	900	Doebeli A C	896
Buchanan O R	1046	Cardon H	900	Christey G L	910	Corcoran W S	1014	Dauksis C	570	Dold L G	596
Buchanan W W	934	Carey B H	432	Christiansen R	1566	Cordell W	620	Daulton K C	762	Dollard P A	1054
Bucharest P	1136	Carey D K	900	Christman J	1492	Corey A	874	Daum C	900	Domanico E M	850
Buchholz H L	804	Carleton H	988	Chubbuck W A	854	Corness B	836	Davenport E B	904	Domann K	1170
Buck J N	1788	Carleton J R	1138	Chuck A	1036	Cornwall J	1278	Davidson B	1424	Dombrowski D F	900
Buckalew T	1086	Carlson G	1678	Chupick F L	1166	Cornwall W	1252	Davidson J A	730	Dome T R	1204
Buckendorf G W	1078	Carlson G L	694	Churchill M V	1272	Corringham Rev	1124	Davidson S	536	Donahue H G	1310
Buckley T	1248	Carlson R E	484	Ciarlariello T	1300	Corson H F	860	Davis D I	924	Donald R	600
Buczko H A	1348	Carlson Rod E	900	Cimato F D	794	Corwin W R	796	Davis F I	1432	Donald R	794
Buehler R M	718	Carlson R G	596	Cimino A	624	Coss Dr H M	1138	Davis F L	1094	Donaldson T	724
Buell W C	656	Carlton J H	1200	Cipes B	1220	Costa P	600	Davis G A	900	Donato J N	958
Buerger E W	1674	Carlyle R A	1400	Cipes G	758	Constantine S	600	Davis J	1130	Donins A	1356
Buffalan A C	958	Carmichael R W	1200	Cirillo C	900	Costigan H E	900	Davis J K	1252	Donnelly J	900
Buhalo J H	1090	Carne R	900	Citrone L J	-1056	Cott G	1450	Davis J R	894	Donovan L J	984
Buhrer W	908	Carney C A	900	Clark A F	652	Cottell A P	890	Davis J S	1070	Dopheide K	1032
Bulfinch A	1146	Caroe A E	1382	Clark C A	986	Cotten R	930	Davis J W	868	Doren D G	1044
Bullard L	878	Carpenter D E	1072	Clark C T	1098	Cotter J N	1382	Davis L	542	Dorfman R	654
Bullockus T	1110	Carpenter H G	690	Clark F S	490	Cottingham C	1544	Davis M L	1242	Dorin A	900
Bullwinkel H	1610	Carpenter J E	554	Clark G D	1122	Cotton J A	842	Davis R H	850	Dorman G	550
Burbank R	946	Carpenter L	1280	Clark H	1340	Coulbourn W K	942	Davis S	1066	Dorman P	1008
Burdall C B	830	Carper D	1200	Clark J	600	Countryman M	528	Dawson D	974	Dorman M B	992
Burdick V J	1550	Carr H	1082	Clark J W	990	Covey K M	1030	Dawson G	1164	Dorman R	1010
Burgess E W	666	Carr J	832	Clark K A	614	Coveyou M	818	Day D L	600	Dorne W G	900
Burgess G R	846	Carr J C	866	Clark L	652	Coveyou R R	1508	Day F A	1364	Doro P C	754
Burgstahler B D	452	Carr J E	1200	Clark L J	1004	Cowley J F	512	Dayton E L	1434	Dorow Mrs M S	472
Burk R	650	Carr W T	1044	Clark O W	920	Coyne R	752	Dean B M	900	Dorsett J E	468
Burke Marianne	554	Carrigan C E	630	Clark R D	590	Cox L	884	Dean D	1178	Dorsey W O P	550
Burke J D	900	Carrington J I	536	Clark R W	1004	Cox L M	900	Dean F M	568	Dorwin J R	656
Burke M C	1132	Carroll B E	990	Clark S H B	752	Crabtree J	1042	Dearing J E	686	Doss W M	444
Burke R W	728	Carroll C W	682	Clark V	510	Cragg T A	1284	Deatherage P E	1166	Douglas C	900
Burkett A D	1026	Carroll J B	1236	Clark W C	854	Craig J	772	De Boer R	674	Douglas W A	806
Burkhart W	970	Carroll R S	854	Clark W W	1176	Cramer K	614	Dechter W A	472	Doumanoff N	1570
Burles R	954	Carson K R	1048	Clarkson C	1078	Crampton D S	706	De Cost R N	734	Dowdell M A	600
Burley R M	1500	Carter C	884	Clarkson R	826	Crampton T	950	Deen B	992	Downer C N	666
Burlingame R M	1168	Cartier R M	1210	Clarkson R D	692	Crandall C F	478	De Fine D	1300	Downs C V	588
Burnham M	600	Cartwright Miss	638	Clator I G	820	Crane W F	914	Defoe R E	1230	Downs M B	1210
Burn M	1224	Caruso R R	1206	Clausen T	736	Cranford J W	516	De Hoff J	900	Downs R R	758
Burnette R D	670	Case H	286	Clauss S	1176	Cranford W	426	Deidun J	900	Doyle J D	650
Burnette W E	1020	Case R	960	Clay E W	1264	Crater H	1348	Deines F D	1226	Doyle J L	752
Burns G E	900	Casella J	666	Clay H B	826	Crawford C W	854	Deitrich C H	1136	Dragonetti J J	1212
Burns J J	850	Casey F B	858	Clay H J	922	Crawford T	848	De Jong D C	1062	Drake T A	834
Burns M P	1132	Casey J	956	Cleghorn P	1590	Crenshaw Dr C	1236	DeKoven F H	912	Draper R	606
Burns W	1300	Cashion C C	1378	Clementz A	1038	Crenshaw C M	1300	De La Barra A L	900	Draughon K	900
Burns W W	422	Caso L	802	Clingman R	694	Criner E L	646	De LaPorte R	576	Dreibergs L	1644
Burnstedt L E	1092	Cassara B A	1140	Close H T	1238	Crites R M	1024	De Leve J	1322	Drew H D	1278
Burriss D E	1426	Cassidy J M	1300	Coble J C	750	Crivy A	1006	De Lieto Mrs B	1306	Drew M	900
Burritt E	1300	Cassidy R M	1146	Coburn J W	1200	Crocket P L	1082	Delkin J	854	Droesch J	654
Burroughs R J	1292	Cassill F A	688	Cody Dr L C	1346	Crompton D D	650	Dellapenna R J	812	Druet M A	978
Burstyn B	900	Castator R E	378	Coe J D	1050	Crompton L W	722	Delman I H	1040	Druker H	1070
Burt G L B	992	Castatore A	394	Coffman A	954	Cronenberg S	600	Delman M	1410	Drummond J	584
Burten B	652	Caster R G	884	Cogan D L	1106	Crosbie H L	738	DeLong E P	1300	Dryfoos D	1060
Burton E	904	Castle R J	998	Coggin J C	900	Cross S	1200	DeLong R	804	Dube H	1090
Burton Mrs F	682	Catalano R H	900	Cohan J F	1072	Crossett J D	354	De Lozier R	1262	Dubin D A	1036
Burton Mrs V	702	Cathers G I	792	Cohan R H	816	Crossno W	1410	Delwo C	636	Dubnow A E	834
Bush M D	610	Catich E	1404	Cohen B	1284	Crouch G G	500	De Marinis T	1188	Dubois D E	1184
Bush R A	900	Caudill J K	890	Cohen B W	1062	Crouch T G	886	Demers J F	1212	Dubowy R	1166
Bustin Dr A G	958	Caughran H	1200	Cohen J	1130	Crouse F M	1240	Demers J W	1056	Duckfield J	900
Butland Mrs C A	964	Cauthorn T E	920	Cohen J B	1026	Crow J M	1040	Demetrick J	864	Du Dash M	818
Butland M	668	Caulfield T E	664	Cohen L N	1002	Crowley A G	1366	De Moraes C	928	Dudek J A	500
Butler A P	1102	Cavanaugh K W	1356	Cohen M	1250	Crowley C P	810	Denison W R	1200	Dudek N E	1336
Butler A R	1210	Cave J	600	Cohen Mart	550	Crown S	1450	Dennison J F	600	Dudley U	1188
Butler F G	1300	Caycedo F	1096	Cohen Mel	674	Croy J	1210	Denniston S D	1056	Dueno G B	992
Butler J B	1200	Cayford R A	1300	Cohen W C	782	Crum W S	802	De Paul C	1200	Dugan J P	900
Butler K L	884	Cazentre L W	894	Coker R W	992	Crutchley J	900	De Paul O J	1222	Duignan F S	1086
Butterer R J	1088	Centa J G	864	Colbow Dr K	1300	Cudrin Dr J M	900	De Pesquo J	816	Duignan W F	610
Button R G	838	Centa M	642	Colby J	900	Cullum J B	1014	DeRieu D	1100	Duke C W	698
Butz J	900	Centanni R	742	Cole J	912	Cumming A R	972	Derr C	970	Duke P W	946
Butzirus M	954	Centofanti B	1178	Cole O A	1200	Cummings B E	600	Derr D A	884	Dulicai F D	1448
Buurma J	750	Cepek T	900	Coleman Mrs G	600	Cummings F W	1412	Derring H	1458	Dullea G J	900
Buzan B	818	Cestaro G	1122	Colescott R L	686	Cummings H	600	Descartes M	600	Duming E M	1128
Buzan T	1214	Cestone E J	1102	Collins C A	814	Cummins R A	1150	Deschaine D J	716	DuMont P J	1384
Byham D E	944	Chace E	1484	Collins D	940	Cunningham H	1094	De Smet E C	704	Duncanson H W	1010
Byers A J	1086	Chace R T	1210	Collins D W	850	Cunningham J D	946	De Souza P	1402	Duncombe C G	740
Byers G	540	Chadwick R W	1090	Collins Don	854	Cunningham WR	1336	Desrochers B	680	Dundas R	1472
Byrd J A	974	Chagnet R	860	Collins K	1494	Cuomo J	1200	Dessaules P	1200	Dungan H J	1044
Caban J	1150	Chaika R R	832	Collison L C	796	Cuomo K	600	Deutsch B I	606	Dunham G B	1260
Caceres J	1468	Chaikin M	1186	Colman D	928	Curdo J A	1696	Deutsch T	912	Dunkelberg F P	916
Cahill R	900	Chak L J	836	Comer W H	978	Curdy W D	1246	DeVault R	1058	Dunkle J H	1648
Cain T	1058	Challis D W J	846	Compton W F	1300	Currell J R	1172	Devereaux J P	816	Dunlap A H	1098
Caine D	600	Chambers D H	1148	Condon B D	448	Curry W	1020	De Vincent J	1170	Dunn D	956
Caks J	1032	Champion R	866	Condon Dr F E	1286	Curtin Dr J J	782	DeVoe C	1050	Dunn G E	1044
Calhoun N R	700	Champney K H	1552	Condon W J	900	Curtis Mrs C	856	Devore E	900	Dunn J	958
Calingaert P	1272	Chandler J S	796	Cone J H	1186	Curtis D	600	De Weese P L	900	Dunn T P	924
Call W	1148	Chaney K M	814	Congleton E B	868	Curtis P	518	De Windt C	1208	Dunne A	1244
Callaghan D A	900	Chapin J B	1134	Congleton J H	900	Curtiss S	1070	Diamond J	600	Duperrault D	840
Callan J	534	Chapman D R	392	Conitz E	462	Cuschleg R F	1130	Diamond R	548	Dupler H H	858
Callaway R	1200	Chappell H E	702	Conley S J	806	Cusick T W	1344	Diaz J R	600	Durkee J E	952
Callinan M C	662	Chappell A D	1304	Conlon D	1204	Custer C J	959	Dibble B	850	Durra C P	732
Callino R	508	Charland R J	900	Connell G F	932	Custer Dr M A	1316	Dibert G C	1366	Durrer B	1066
Calvert Stelia M	374	Charles B H	1020	Connely T J	1218	Custer W E	1030	Dickel M	846	Durrett R H	900
Calvo J A	600	Charles L J	900	Conner C	600	Czerwinski H	878	Dickenson A W	956	Durroh Mrs P D	682
Cameron A	878	Chase C A	882	Conner D	772	Dagenais L	694	Dickey R A	642	Dushaw G	600
Cameron D J	966	Chase E V B	1006	Connor D W	912	Dahill A	1112	Digbling G	792	Dussubieux F R	1230
Cameron J P	900	Chase P A	954	Connor F W	1172	Daidone R	900	Diedrich E C	1444	Dustin M	662
Cammarata J	900	Chase R E	802	Connor J A	510	D'Albero E G	1124	Diekhaus R S	1300	Dutcher S	1232
Cammarata James	670	Chase W G	1434	Connors T	900	Dale J	870	Diessner W H	926	Duykers D	1006
Cammer M M	854	Chayt G	1032	Contos G	994	Dale R H	900	Diggs E W	820	Dyba P R	1142
Campbell D T H	1200	Chen A S Y	960	Converse P	900	Daleiden P G	652	DiJoseph J M	1450	Dyck W P	1244
Campbell G A	600	Chenoweth C	1172	Conway J	636	Dallas R	1152	Dilkes A M	360	Dyczkowski R	1332
Campbell G B	600	Chernis S A	900	Conz R H	904	Dalrymple Dr W	960	Dillon R T	830	Dykes D J	536
Campbell J F	900	Cherry R	1200	Cook J H	564	Dance E J	1210	Dine A	844	Dyson W	1378
Campbell J R	1256	Chesnut C T	1086	Cook J M	940	D'Angelo R	1288	Dinerstein S	804	Eads T E	1158
Campbell J T	1208	Chester J M	972	Cook R E	518	Dang-Manh-Kha	600	DiPaolo N	900	Eakens T	566
Campion J T	900	Cheswick R R	1264	Cook R J	1368	Daniel S F	900	Dishal P	946	Early E	1292
Canfield C M	720	Chibnik M	1200	Cook R V	1542	Daniels J D	902	Dittman Mrs J	600	Eason D Q	884
Cannon R B	1086	Chick A C	1086	Cooksey F	1200	Daniels S A	1200	Dittman R	1122	Eastman R E	900
Canter N H	1452	Chiero N A	718	Cooley G A	784	Dobya R	900	Dix J P	900	Eastman W L	1532
Cantone A S	1300	Chilcott D	1102	Cooper B M	682	Dod L R	550	Dixon J S	462	Easton R	600
Capannelli F	1028	Chinn D	1352	Cooper M	900			Doby R	900	Easton W	818
		Chism O	900	Cooper Dr R	1088			Dod L R	550	Eatman J D	472



Eatman R E	808	Farkas W J	1012	Fournier M	716	Gebo M	600	Goodman D	1064	Gruber C	1140
Eaton B	1032	Farmer F	736	Fowkes R	1104	Gedaly P	514	Goodman G	1328	Gruen S	1004
Eaves H	1200	Farnham B	910	Fowler M	686	Gee T	900	Goodman H E	1150	Gruenberg F	1154
Ebbs R	472	Farnham Dr G	1200	Fox A H	652	Geer D D	1098	Goodman R D	952	Gubernick I	610
Eberlein R B	1312	Farone W A	981	Fox A M	790	Gehring E J	802	Goodrow J L	584	Gubin D	950
Eberstein R	586	Farrar Dr W E	1304	Fox G	1256	Geiger E J	1200	Goodspeed P	906	Gulliford D	1262
Ebner W	940	Fasolino A J	782	Fox J	964	Geiwitz H J	1040	Goodspeed R B	1310	Gunderson R	804
Eckert A	1068	Fattman P	1446	Fox Jeff	1300	Gelb S	442	Goodstein M	1018	Gurton A	1362
Eckman D	1042	Faus D O	768	Fox M	900	Gelbard M	1130	Goodwin R W	902	Gustafson R C	1108
Eckman M B	694	Faust H H	1180	Fox R C	900	Gelin S M	868	Goodwin W H	594	Gutheil C H	1186
Ecksel P S	1008	Favel R	1190	Foy E	600	Gellish F S	750	Goon G	1256	Gutmann M	1288
Eckstein A	766	Favorite W	1206	Franaszek J B	1300	Genens D	1200	Gordon A W	976	Gutyahr Mildred	864
Eckstrom W R	744	Favre E T	1000	France F M	990	Genoa W H	600	Gordon H R	826	Gwynn Miss S	346
Edberg R E	1334	Fay J A	786	Francy J C	940	Gentry A R	1222	Gordon I G	1074	Haas F T	600
Eddy T H	600	Fazzolare D T	736	Frant R	1018	Gentry J E	578	Gordon J	1300	Haas J	600
Edgecombe J	1210	Feagin R B	1062	Frank G L	1056	Gentry J E Sr	600	Gordon J	354	Habenicht W F	1070
Edwards D J	950	Fearey L	1386	Frank W W	1388	Genz A C	1006	Gordon M	900	Haberman C	590
Edwards R S	826	Febus Mrs C	900	Franke C	900	George D P	1021	Gordon S	1100	Hachemeister CA	660
Edwards St C	1196	Febus F	822	Franke R	948	Gerber D	956	Gordy J	858	Hacker F A	1324
Efird J L	1070	Feder E J	1056	Frawley D	836	Gercke A L H	768	Gormally J	908	Hadary J	890
Egan M J	900	Fee E	1020	Fray W J	1124	Germain A A	1298	Gorman J	1482	Hageman W O	940
Egan R J	933	Fee J M	944	Fredenberger W	600	Germain J B	1452	Gorostiaga C A	1300	Hagreen D	836
Egle B	1250	Feeney T	1008	Frederick T	1150	Germuth W	792	Gosselin G F	946	Hahe J E	1254
Egner Dr J G	1448	Fehlandt C H	916	Fredlund W S	600	Gersch J E	704	Gosselin J A	594	Hahn J A	900
Ehmke D E	1112	Fehlandt C J	1262	Freedman A	609	Gerue D R	900	Gosswiller R E	1152	Haigley H E	600
Ehrman A M	906	Feiler N	884	Freedman M H	1026	Gervais G T	940	Gotham R E	890	Hailey T M	900
Eickmeyer J	1002	Feinstein Dr L	1221	Freeland D	1246	Gerzadowicz S	860	Gottesman M	1532	Haines B	1330
Eigen S	1336	Feitshans W	600	Freeman G	632	Gesner M	876	Gottlieb M D	598	Haines G	600
Eikenberry J L	854	Feitel I	584	Freeman H	1420	Gettelton M	518	Gottlieb P M	802	Haines R	800
Einfrank E	1268	Feldman E	1024	Freeman R B	862	Getter D K	826	Gottsegen W	688	Haisley W E	1534
Einstein J	770	Feldman J	1250	Freeman R F	1200	Geyer J	1320	Gould A E	900	Hait S	976
Eisenberg M S	846	Feldstein G E	1164	Freeman Dr R F	1430	Giaugue S W	600	Gould Mrs D K	1160	Hale J W	768
Eisloeffel W H	750	Fellman F	420	Freer Mary	782	Gibbons J J	772	Gould M	600	Hall C P	600
Ekstrom F	1110	Fellner S	1520	Fregosi A	596	Gibbons M V	674	Gould S E	900	Hall D W	810
Eldredge A S	1300	Fener D B	600	French C E	1096	Gibbs C J	1448	Gould W A	774	Hall J E	1200
Eldridge J H	606	Fengel A M	1276	French J E	1086	Gibello R	758	Goulding D G	846	Hall J F	600
Eldridge L	1240	Fenner W W	1332	French R R	900	Gibson D	1322	Gousha R W	600	Hall R D	1200
Elizaitis G U	994	Fenter W V	1220	Frentzel B	952	Gibson Miss D	746	Gow R D	1242	Hall Stella	838
Ellers G	1152	Fenyo T	1054	Frey M J	1302	Gibson J	1064	Gower A E	852	Hallam A C	1192
Ellers Miss H F	600	Ferber C B	1384	Friedberg E L	802	Gibson M E	1160	Grabel M	806	Hallett R	600
Ellingwood Miss	818	Ferber G J	1444	Friedman B L	986	Gieber D J	860	Graber W E	1138	Halliwell L	748
Elliott C L	526	Ferdinand F	1256	Friedman F S	900	Gieselmann W J	590	Grabiel P R	852	Hallowell E C	814
Elliott D	1162	Ferguson D	900	Friedman K	1064	Giesen A B	1368	Graef D	1266	Halpern E	834
Elliott J	1168	Ferraro P	1016	Friedman R	1030	Gifford H W	1058	Graeff K R	1106	Halpern P	1102
Elliott J I	824	Ferrell B	600	Friend M	790	Gilbert R	1182	Graetz L	1290	Halpern W	894
Ellis J	914	Fetell M	1324	Friesner R	766	Gilbert R D	916	Graetz R	1034	Halpert S	900
Ellis J A	1300	Fetzer K G	1068	Frithiof M	1206	Gilbertson K H	636	Graf E H	1110	Halse T E	1488
Ellis J M	880	Feuchter C R	578	Fronhardt D	704	Gildea B J	1284	Graf J B	1282	Halter D E	580
Ellis J P	1102	Feunekes W	712	Fronheiser E	858	Giles B	1016	Graham J	702	Halyama E W	1132
Ellis R E	1492	Feuquay A P	794	Frost G	788	Giles J E	1078	Graham K	1256	Ham Mrs M L	738
Ellyson C W	1094	Feuquay J	580	Frumkin E	832	Gillberg C	1288	Graham L D	832	Ham M W	964
Elste E S	1234	Fey G L	744	Frymire C	842	Gillespie G	1200	Graham P	1296	Hamburger R R	860
Emke R W	1474	Fickenscher H H	882	Fuchs B	1132	Gilligan M	722	Graham S	900	Hamff T	798
Encinas R	1308	Ficsor L	1338	Fuchs G	724	Gilliland W	856	Granatt M	872	Hamilton A W	1284
Endricks R	840	Fidlow D	1768	Fuchs W W	1132	Gillis D A	850	Grant C G	1494	Hamilton D	874
Endsley B E	596	Field K	1042	Fuda G	556	Gillis D R	704	Grant T D	1200	Hamilton J H	1152
Enesco M	1300	Field L L	1306	Fugleberg R P	850	Gilmer C	950	Gratto C P	1046	Hamilton J M	1200
Enfield R	772	Field M D	900	Fulk W D	1200	Gingras S	1036	Grau G	900	Hamilton R	958
Engel J N	600	Field R	900	Fuller E H	850	Gionfriddo P S	900	Grauer W B	1086	Hamilton R E	900
Engelhaupt E	752	Fielding B	900	Fulton D T	664	Gipson E T	900	Graves H J	1362	Hammer W D	518
English D	510	Fielding S	584	Funk K A	942	Girard I	1328	Graves J B	626	Hammond J	732
English J D	630	Fields P	962	Funkhauser Mrs W	900	Giroux A	964	Graves P	1062	Hammond V H	484
Engstrom W	950	Phillip Dr H K	890	Furze M C	946	Giroux Andre	1242	Gray C	584	Hampton R S	1324
Enscoe C	470	Philip J	510	Putrell L E	724	Gish R D	1186	Gray D E	900	Hamric L	1220
Enscoe J	814	Filippu L	682	Gabriel T P	886	Gitlin Diane	792	Gray Mrs J	600	Hanchey W J	880
Ensor W D	954	Filusch A	900	Gabrielson R	590	Gitlin K	900	Gray J P	836	Handelsman L	846
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Epstein E	1008	Finn M J	600	Gahagan J R	536	Gladden J W	1200	Gray T R	1218	Hands R C	754
Epstein W H	600	Firestone Dr L	1180	Gaines I	1170	Gladman R E	1206	Gray V E	958	Haney M	1200
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Eriksen R	844	Fisher N	996	Gales V W	1264	Glassmire W	724	Green R	936	Hansen A A	782
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Ernst Dr E	1228	Fisher D L	482	Galin P A	720	Gleason F W	1002	Green T	1038	Hansen E E	1514
Ernst R K	692	Fisher H A	1268	Gallagher D	902	Gleeson T	1108	Greenberg A	812	Hanson D B	874
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Evans A R	742	Fleming M C	1436	Gamm P	1324	Goduti P L	826	Greenspan M	650	Harkness D W	870
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Evans C B Sr	600	Fleming R J	1040	Ganzel W	1130	Goering D	544	Greenwood B J	752	Harmon S J	828
Evans D L	626	Flood R	1038	Garber R	1200	Goff A	1086	Grefe J	914	Harms M	1180
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Evans H D	934	Floyd C	816	Gardner O T	646	Goff H	810	Gregg D	1356	Harper L O	802
Evans O L	744	Focks B	730	Garfield J W	1140	Goff J	986	Gregor J	1144	Harper R F	954
Evans Dr R C	1200	Fogg L	576	Gargan R A	784	Goff J	768	Greifer B	1300	Harrer J	900
Evans T	900	Foley E G	624	Garland L E	600	Goff R	900	Grendahl R K	814	Harrington I L	1076
Even S	1104	Foley R	1176	Garner R H	1056	Gogol J L	998	Grey L	884	Harris A	668
Everett W C	884	Folkes T	906	Garnica E	718	Goichberg B	1788	Gribushin G	1472	Harris B	736
Everett W H	902	Follett Mrs A	506	Garthwaite F	928	Goldberg J	662	Griessen F W	900	Harris C E	486
Eves W C	680	Fontenrose R	1340	Garwin M	900	Goldberger R	900	Griffin B	1286	Harris E F	766
Evison D	878	Forbes J K	408	Garwood B	600	Golde L	600	Griffin J H	1370	Harris F L	1322
Ewing D	938	Ford F P	676	Garwood C	724	Golden D	1200	Griffin R J	1114	Harris J G	1300
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Eyman D J	900	Ford R J	830	Gaskill M	414	Golding P A	436	Griffin W G	780	Harris R L	992
Eyman J L E	900	Ford W B	1028	Gates A E	1284	Goldstein B E	1138	Grinberg G	900	Harris S	960
Faber J	1044	Fordney W H	624	Gathman D W	868	Goldwasser E D	354	Grinstein D	1200	Harrison G	790
Fairbank R H	1206	Forman A S	1542	Gathman R W	560	Golla R	1436	Groh R M	932	Harrison H	896
Faires H H	776	Fornoff F	1400	Gatzmer R C	714	Gontar D	910	Gropp A E	970	Harrison P H	900
Faiyus H	1422	Forrest K	1288	Gaughran H	1342	Goebel K D	1048	Grosky M	1090	Hart A D	592
Falat R P	556	Fortier N R	926	Gault B M	1330	Goff A	1086	Gross E M	806	Hart R	1154
Falcucci J	1012	Fortier R A	936	Gauson J	1244	Goff H	986	Gross G C	1694	Hart R K	1232
Falk H R	1278	Fortin P J	1082	Gavilondo E J	1560	Goff J	768	Gross H	900	Hartenstein R	570
Falk J	658	Fossum J	650	Gawler Meg	900	Goff R	900	Grossman E	870	Hartigan J B	1298
Fallier J E	896	Foster H D	680	Gawler W	746	Gogol J L	998	Grover Mrs E	466	Hartigan J L	782
Fancher W E	986	Foster H L	788	Gayton F I	478	Goichberg B	1788	Gruber A	808	Hartman W C	558
Fanselow J B	972	Foster K	1156	Gazin H	910	Goldberg J	662				
Farber W P	1038	Fouhse J	750	Gearhart P R	900	Goldberger R	900				
Farkas J	778	Fountain T J	1520	Gebhardt B L	896	Golde L	600				



Hartnett J L	656	Hildebrandt H A	806	Hughes L	1216	Jones H M	600	Kenney D M	900	Kontautus P	1456
Hartwig L	816	Hildebrandt P	1370	Hujber S	1180	Jones M H	812	Kent E J	1294	Kontra J	1198
Harvey C H	1296	Hildenbrand C A	900	Hull P E	900	Jones M F	848	Kent G W	1032	Kook E	900
Harvey F	898	Hildreth E E	1232	Humphrey A B	1034	Jones R	570	Kent P D	1038	Kopley J	874
Harvey J S	1180	Hilgers M	742	Humphreys T	948	Jones R A	618	Keppler K J	1358	Koplitz G B	1030
Harvey Mrs K	824	Hill B B	1060	Humphries L B	1054	Jones R D	514	Kelick F B	1066	Korn B J	926
Harvey Mrs S	590	Hill J	1090	Hunke T E	896	Jones R W	900	Kerlin J	600	Kortegaard B L	1012
Harvey W	844	Hill J J	1034	Hunnex G A	1452	Jones S	1300	Kern E	900	Korts D	1116
Hasbrouck H L	810	Hill J L	1096	Hunt L D	600	Jones W B	992	Kern M	950	Koski J	694
Haskell H C	1360	Hill J R	1324	Hunt L H	900	Jones W S	780	Kerr L A	1156	Kostecke L	512
Haslip J	740	Hill L C	1028	Hunter R H	676	Jones Will B	900	Kerr P	840	Kotkin R	1156
Hassler E	1584	Hilling L	810	Hunter G E	1138	Jones Will S	998	Kerr R W	1074	Koulbanis J	926
Hastings G W	600	Hillman J S	1270	Hunter S	776	Jordan B	756	Kersula D J	974	Kovalcik R	214
Hatch A Q	1118	Hills H L	788	Hurd S	1132	Jordan J A	766	Kertes M	852	Kovalik E	662
Hatch Mrs M L	636	Himes J	1200	Hurlburt C	780	Joseff G	900	Kerton L F	572	Kowalski S H	1474
Hathway C W	908	Himmelberger W	928	Hurlin M W	820	Joseph J L	1152	Kessel J W	756	Kramer A	814
Hathaway J S	554	Hinchliffe J	636	Hurst D	678	Joseph P D	946	Kessler I	1064	Kramer B	1068
Hattis D	1018	Hingst H	888	Hurst H	906	Joseph R	900	Kessler L J	638	Kramer E B	892
Hauke R C	742	Hintzen P	900	Hurst H L	848	Joseph W	842	Kessler T A	900	Kramer J S	978
Hauptmann G R	100	Hipkins A J	696	Hurst H M	1200	Joseph H P	1080	Ketchel K O	786	Framer P	1504
Hauser D M	900	Hirsch R	1036	Hurtlen R	1300	Joslin P D	862	Keyser C A	1360	Kramers J	818
Hauser M G	910	Hoag G F	984	Huss J D	900	Joudrey D J	592	Kief P A	1146	Kraus H	1032
Hawkes H M	1396	Hoagland D	1024	Hutcheson J R	594	Joy C M	600	Kiefling L	1202	Krause B J	900
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Hawks J	1206	Hobbs J W	1594	Hyde M	606	Joyce J E	900	Kiff F H	1198	Krauss Mrs G	744
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Hayen T T	1200	Hochman B	1462	Iappini R	1164	Julson D K	1266	Killmer J R	702	Froodsmas F F	564
Hayes A	850	Hochstadt S	458	Iasso C	724	Junge W	1206	Killoran B	1064	Krueger F E	760
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Hayes R J	804	Hodgkins B	570	Inglehart G G	852	Kafer J E	996	King B	1294	Kubacki M	856
Hayes R O	874	Hoefl H	600	Iott D E	632	Kagan H	1124	King Mrs C A	900	Kucera D	1484
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Hecker K E	900	Hogan J J	900	Jackola M A	780	Kaminsky H	1104	Kirby J	1066	Kuperstock B	572
Hedge R	1300	Hogan J John	504	Jackson A J	852	Kamm G A	820	Kirchgesner R	534	Kurtz E	910
Hedger W	600	Hoggan D	624	Jackson C A	972	Kanig S	1162	Kirchik J J	988	Kurtz S C	942
Hedman J O	438	Hoglund F W	1048	Jackson C W	1084	Kaplan A	1086	Kirchner E	1082	Kwartler L	1000
Hedrick K M	482	Hogman E B	1300	Jackson H T	886	Kaplan D	882	Kirk G D	878	Kyker G C	630
Hedrick S L	428	Holcomb H	736	Jackson M O	1044	Kaplan G	900	Kirkendall L	602	Kyreakakis G	600
Hedrick S V	366	Holcomb J E	880	Jackson R	624	Kaplan S	674	Kirkpatrick P	500	Kyser N	844
Heermann T	1166	Holderoft G	622	Jackson W M	1200	Kaplan R J	870	Kirks C N	1202	LaBre R	1200
Hefferman J M	1278	Holden C A	1300	Jackson W P	1482	Kapsalis J L	798	Kirschner A	856	Lacey J	1086
Heidel D R	838	Holden D	1154	Jackson W R	978	Karafin L	846	Kittinger R	528	Lacey Mrs J	600
Heim K	1196	Holden J S	950	Jacob E S	1350	Karalaitis J P	1118	Klar L R	1368	Lacey M	828
Heimberg G	1472	Holder H R	856	Jacob H	1056	Karch R A	1166	Klawitter R	600	Lach F G	1344
Heinoo R	1104	Holdsworth V E	430	Jacobs J	926	Karkutt C F	900	Klegon D	870	Lach J J	912
Heinrich J F	894	Holey D G	728	Jacobs S	1316	Karli L F	1328	Kleiman C S	970	Lachs S	1132
Heinrich M	1048	Holian D K	852	Jacobsen P C	600	Karns A W	600	Kleiman J	778	Lacy R	900
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Helfgott L	586	Holley M V	1662	Jameson A K	944	Kasday M H	454	Klein K	1346	LaFollette H	820
Helfman M	900	Holliday C R	1200	Jamison L	946	Kasowitz K F	750	Klein M	900	LaFollette P	600
Heller D W	754	Hollis W E	702	Janelli C	838	Kassian J	1070	Klein P	1200	LaFontaine F	900
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Henderson F I	942	Holschuh N M	778	Jansson E F	764	Kaucher W D	910	Kleps R A	900	Laman D	862
Henderson J	900	Holt R J	600	Jantzen C	688	Kaufman D	1296	Klimek P	912	Lamasney P D	600
Henderson L D	900	Holton A J	968	Jany A	1582	Kaufman E	980	Kline G W	852	Lamb P M	1442
Hendricks C J	744	Homan W G	900	Jarmuz P J	858	Kaufman J S	828	Kline H B	1026	Lamb W	686
Hendry C H	1426	Homolka V	978	Jarnagin Mrs B	1342	Kavanagh C	854	Kline R J	880	Lamoreaux P	870
Hendry W T	952	Honn J E	768	Jarvis F A	802	Kavanagh J	726	Klinesmith W	456	Lanam W E	968
Henriksen J N	1162	Hood A P	510	Jasper R	986	Kawas G J	1438	Klingbell H C	414	Lancaster J E	740
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Herbst J	1072	Hopkins J H	858	Jefferson F L	600	Keathley R C	960	Knabe E	850	Landau S J	846
Herbst R	788	Hoppe R	1356	Jensen B	908	Keeley J	1092	Knauer F S	1000	Landey B M	1082
Herman R B	782	Horn H J	1240	Jensen HS	752	Keeling M	900	Knecht A W	600	Landusky C A	506
Herman Z	1212	Horne K B	1004	Jensen L	1374	Keene G R	1136	Kneeream R J	1570	Lane B	990
Herndon T H	600	Horne L F	900	Jepson B E	852	Keeney E A	1040	Knight H V	810	Lane G M	1210
Herpel Mrs W L	432	Hornstein Mrs G	1350	Jessen Mrs I	786	Keeney S S	900	Knight J	890	Lane M	1200
Herrmann E A	858	Hornstein N M	1720	Jessen R H	1364	Keever R	1222	Knobel C E	1224	Lane Mort	1326
Herrera G	520	Horvath T J	1394	Jessett W T	960	Kegan R F	772	Knowles B	1162	Lane W J	882
Herrick M W	1184	Horwitz D	900	Jewett H G	998	Kehler Mrs D	790	Knudson K	994	Lang C	786
Herring J H	588	Hosack R B	846	Jewett H R	936	Kehler H	1438	Knuth O	1088	Lang D	898
Herron A	900	Hough R D	1066	Jimenez J R	900	Keiser A	1148	Knutson D	1200	Lang J W	1056
Hertz A	706	Houghton P G	586	Jiminez F	736	Keith F B	828	Koblensky B	1080	Lang O C	1248
Hertz V	1072	House C W	1162	Jirousek J V	900	Keith G H	620	Kobos A	872	Koch G	810
Herwig K O	420	Houser R T	1014	Jirovec R J	900	Kelleher E M	620	Koch T R	1136	Koch T R	1136
Herzog J E	802	Houst E	444	Jobin L	900	Keller B	442	Koenig P	844	Koeppe P	600
Hess H	1190	Houston J A	972	Johnson A C	734	Keller E J	900	Kogan R	1164	Kogan R	1164
Hess W	972	Howard A M	758	Johnson A E	1344	Keller W	740	Kohler R L	746	Kohut N	1152
Hess W L	706	Howard D	1572	Johnson B G	946	Kellerman G B	800	Kohler R L	746	Koken R	865
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Heuchert C H	1200	Howe W A	526	Johnson G	930	Kellner G	1710	Kolin H	1070	Kolin H	1070
Heverley D	558	Howell M	600	Johnson G R	1100	Kellner Miss L	1132	Koller J A	1258	Koller J A	1258
Hewitt M D	1052	Howell W D	1206	Johnson G V	1200	Kelly C D	728	Kollmer A J	812	Kolton F	1004
Hewitt R	1026	Howells E K	896	Johnson H	902	Kelly E M	1048	Kolts J	1430	Kolts J	1430
Heydt D P	678	Howes K E F	710	Johnson L R	1092	Kelly Mrs E M	1038	Komianos S A	840	Komianos S A	840
Heyworth Mrs R	1124	Hoyman S M	900	Johnson O	1090	Kelly J A	630	Komor J	978	Komor J	978
Hiber C	1486	Hubbard P	1072	Johnson R E	1012	Kelly J D	554	Konhorst T	1216	Konhorst T	1216
Hickey R D	1088	Hubbard P T	1002	Johnson R I	622	Kelly J E	1566	Konopliv N	1222	Konopliv N	1222
Hickler F	766	Hubbard R L	1210	Johnson S S	1536	Kelly P J	1188				
Hickman Mrs HW	420	Huber A E	766	Johnson Susan	508	Kelly W D	840				
Hickman J D	730	Hubert J F	1574	Johnson W M	1086	Kelman J	900				
Hickox D C	960	Huckin W P	1044	Johnson Mrs V	498	Kelsey M D	618				
Hicks J S	974	Hucks L A	956	Johnston J	1426	Kelso J S	908				
Higgins C A	1300	Hudgins H	760	Jones B H	976	Kemp E T	858				
Higgins D	1000	Huebsch A R	866	Jones C E	1154	Kendall D R	1348				
Hikade J L	766	Hughart H	1358	Jones C F	316	Kendrick R H	446				
Hildebrandt EV	1060	Hughes B	1386	Jones F R	934	Kennedy J	600				
		Hughes E G	900	Jones H	900	Kennedy W J	506				

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# POSTAL GAMES

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## Threes Mate

Black opens the King Rook file in the following game and then proceeds to demonstrate that even two pieces and a Pawn, as well as the usual "three pieces, "are a mate."

### SICILIAN DEFENSE

F. W. Hoglund White H. Kehler Black

1 P-K4 P-QB4  
2 N-KB3 P-K3

The search for the truly effective way to play the Sicilian goes on with 2 . . . N-KB3, 2 . . . P-Q3, 2 . . . N-QB3 and the text.

3 P-Q4 PxP  
4 NxP P-QR3

This was the way for Louis Paulsen 1833-1891.

5 N-QB3 . . . .

Today, one does not adopt 5 P-QB4 as confidently as heretofore. Analysis has indicated resources for Black against the Maroczy Bind.

5 . . . . P-QN4  
6 B-Q3 . . . .

Alternatives here are 6 B-K3, 6 P-KN3 and 6 P-QR3.

6 . . . . B-N2  
7 O-O . . . .

Unless White has reason to be dissatisfied with the location of his Queen Knight, 7 P-QR3 ought to be undertaken at this point.

7 . . . . P-Q3 10 N-KN3 B-K2  
8 K-R1 P-N5 11 P-KB4 QN-Q2  
9 N/3-K2 N-KB3 12 P-N3 . . . .

White's last move is useless and weakening. 12 B-K3, which furthers his development, is the natural move.

12 . . . . N-B4  
13 Q-K2 P-KR4!

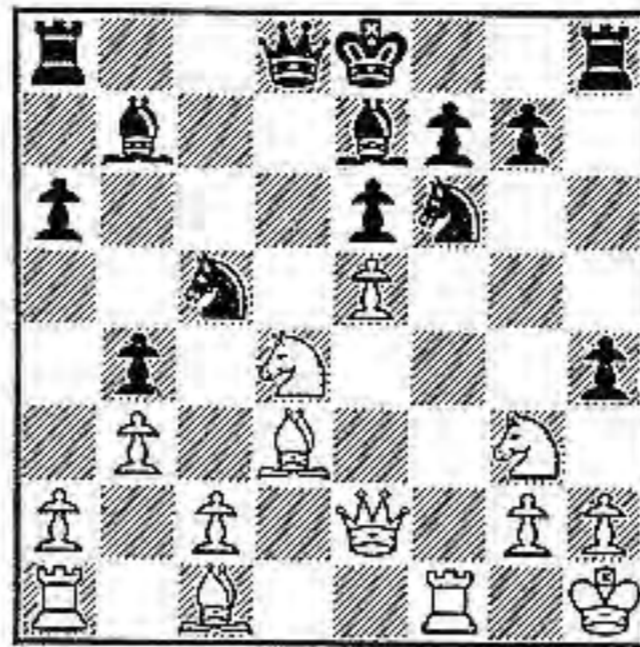
Here Black's intention is to embarrass the Knight on N3 with . . . P-R5. A relevant maxim may be: a Knight at B3 is apt to be strong, a Knight at N3 is apt to be weak.

14 P-K5 Pxp  
15 Pxp P-R5!

Black considers this thrust the best move in the game. A relevant maxim may be: when the simplest is good, it is apt to be best. And 15 . . . QxN certainly seems simpler than the text. But Black states: "15 QxN seems to win the Exchange for Black, but he must submit to a fearful counter attack. After 15 . . . P-KR5, White is lost, in effect."

15 . . . QxN 16 Pxn, Bxp can be considered, without the immediate grab of the Exchange, or the counter attack may be warded off. But there are complications to be assessed either way.

The crux lies in Black's last statement. If it is true, then, paradoxically enough, 15 . . . P-R5 is simplest and best.



16 Pxn . . . .

Unfortunately, White has no choice here as his Knight on N3 lacks a good flight square. 16 N/3-B5 looks feasible but is answered devastatingly by 16 . . . N-KR4! e.g. 17 N-Q6†, BxN 18 PxB, N-N6†! 19 Pxn, Pxp§ 20 K-N1, R-R8† with mate in two to follow.

16 . . . . Pxn

Again, it may be seen Black's 15 . . . P-R5 was made with mating ideas. 17 . . . Rxp† is threatened: e.g. 18 K-N1, QxN† 19 B-K3, R-R8† etc.

17 N-B3 . . . .

On 17 P-KR3, Black wins with 17 . . . Rxp†; or 17 PxB, Rxp† as above. So also with 17 BPxP, Rxp† 18 K-N1, QxN† 19 B-K3, R-R8†. Possibly, White's best fighting chances lie in 17 B-K3 as 17 . . . Rxp† 18 K-N1, Rxp† gives him considerable material for his Queen; but 18 . . . Bxp leaves Black safely ahead.

17 . . . . BxN  
18 QxB . . . .

To prolong the game, White ought to try 18 RxB, to vacate KB1.

18 . . . . Rxp†  
19 K-N1 Q-Q5†  
20 B-K3 . . . .

Black announced mate in three, beginning with 20 . . . R-R8†!

## Passer Paramount

Black's proper use of his passer (as Hans Kmoch calls the passed Pawn) is paramount in this partie.

### QUEEN'S GAMBIT

W. Hess White G. Kent Black

1 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 N-KB3 N-KB3  
2 P-QB4 Pxp 4 P-K3 P-K3  
5 Bxp P-B4

Black restores the balance in the center.

6 O-O P-QR3  
7 P-QR4 . . . .

White prevents 7 . . . P-QN4 but weakens his own QN4, on which Black can usefully post his Queen Knight. 7 Q-K2 is the standard move.

7 . . . . N-B3  
8 N-B3 . . . .

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

Again, 8 Q-K2 and 9 R-Q1 is standard.  
8 . . . . B-K2 11 Pxp Bxp  
9 P-QN3 O-O 12 Q-K2 B-N2  
10 B-N2 P-QN3 13 KR-Q1 Q-K2  
14 P-K4 . . . .

The text is inaccurate: 14 P-R3 or 14 QR-B1 ought to be played.

14 . . . . N-KN5!

Now Black gets the Two Bishops.  
15 R-KB1 N/3-K4 18 QxN QR-B1  
16 NxN NxN 19 Q-Q3 KR-Q1  
17 K-R1 NxB 20 Q-N3 . . . .

Now 21 N-Q5 is a threat.  
20 . . . . B-Q5  
21 QR-K1 P-K4  
22 N-Q1 R-B7!

A relevant maxim here is: a Rook on the seventh is worth a Pawn.

23 BxB PxB

Here Black creates his passer.  
24 Q-Q3 Q-B2  
25 P-B3 P-QR4  
26 R-B2 R-B4

Trading Rooks eases White's problems.  
27 P-B4 . . . .

Naturally enough, White seeks counterplay. But 27 R-Q2 is more solid.

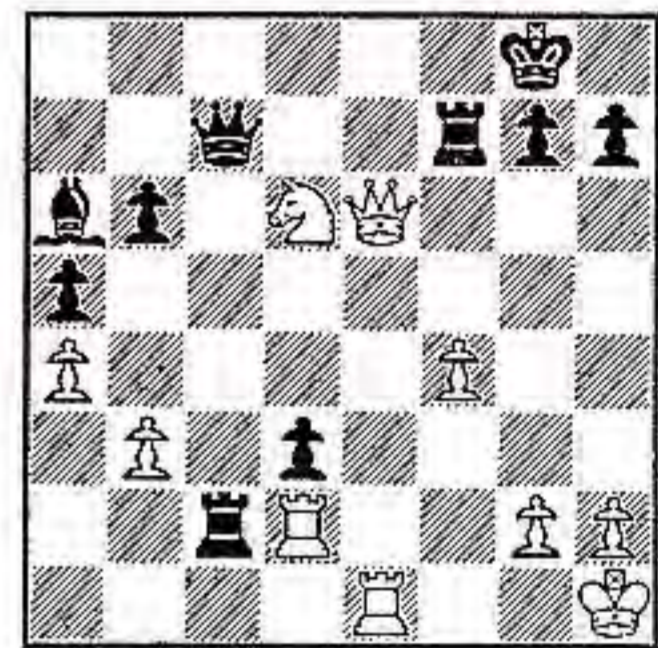
27 . . . . Q-B1!

To make better use of the Bishop.  
28 P-K5 B-R3 30 R-Q2 R-B7  
29 Q-K4 P-Q6 31 Q-K3 R-Q2

Black's last is a far-sighted move.  
32 N-B2 Q-B6  
33 P-K6 . . . .

Here is White's objective and, on the surface, it looks good. But Black is prepared for it. So 33 R/1-Q1 is better.

33 . . . . Pxp 35 N-K4 Q-B2  
34 Qxp† R-B2 36 N-Q6 . . . .



36 . . . . Q-K2!

Just in time and just right! Actually, Black's defense is based on his passer, and White's weak back rank. Black prevents 37 Q-K8†, R-B1 38 QxR† etc.

37 RxB . . . .

Black wins on 37 QxQ, RxQ 38 R/2-Q1! [not 38 R/1xR, R-B8† etc.], RxR† 39 RxR, R-K7 40 R-Q1, P-Q7 etc. Or 37 QxR† [37 NxR, QxQ 38 RxQ, R-B8† etc.], QxQ 38 NxQ, RxR! and Black wins.

37 . . . . QxQ  
38 RxQ PxB

Resigns

As White foresees, Black wins on 39 R-K8†, R-B1 40 R-K1, R-Q1 or 39 R-K1, R-K2!—a pretty finesse—40 R-QB1, R-Q2. The Knight goes; else, 41 N-K4, R-Q8† and Black mates next move.



# Games from Recent Events

## UNITED STATES

### MASSACHUSETTS 1964 USCF Open at Boston

#### Stunning Surprises

In this game, White drives fast for a win, disregarding a number of Pawns. He succeeds in creating an extremely tense situation in which surprises can occur. They do, but at White's expense: two of them in a row, one more stunning than the other, put him out of business.

#### KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED

(by transposition)

Michael Valvo White James T. Sherwin Black

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| 1 P-K4  | P-K4  |
| 2 N-QB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3 B-B4  | N-B3  |

The consequences of 3 . . . NxP have been analyzed ad nauseam, but the final conclusion still depends mainly on individual judgment.

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| 4 P-Q3 | B-B4 |
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Black is willing to enter upon the King's Gambit Declined. The main continuation within the Vienna is 4 . . . B-N5 6 B-KN5 (for 6 N-B3, cf. Larsen-Lengyel, page 344, November 1964).

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| 5 P-B4 |  |
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And the K's G D it is, as can be expected of an enterprising player like Valvo. The more cautious 5 N-B3 transposes into the Giuoco Piano or, more precisely, the Italian Four Knights Game.

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| 5 . . . | P-Q3  |
| 6 N-B3  | P-QR3 |

Usual in the King's Gambit Declined is 6 . . . B-KN5. The text is desirable as a precaution against 7 N-QR4 but far less (most likely too much so) analyzed and tested.



7 P-B5 . . . . .  
7 N-KN5 also holds promise:  
1) 7 . . . B-KN5? 8 BxP†! and 8 . . . K-B1 9 N-K6†! or 8 . . . K-K2 9 N-Q5†! or 8 . . . K-Q2 9 Q-Q2!

2) 7 . . . O-O? 8 P-B5, after which White threatens (among other things like 9 P-KN4) 9 NxBP, RxN 10 BxR†, KxB 11 P-KN4 with a winning attack: Black can thwart this combination by 8 . . . Q-K2 but then it is unlikely he can hold his own for long;

3) 7 . . . R-B1! 8 P-B5, after which the threats, 9 NxBP or 9 BxP†, again arise; but 8 . . . Q-K2 offers a sufficient defense, it seems, as Black's King is better placed in this line.

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| 7 . . . | N-QR4 |
| 8 N-Q5  | NxB   |

On 8 . . . NxN 9 BxN, P-QB3, which looks good at first glance, White has the dangerous 10 BxKBP†, KxB 11 P-B3, recovering his piece by force with good chances for attack.

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| 9 NxN† |  |
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A tricky Zwischenzug.

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| 9 . . . | PxN |
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The text is forced as, after 9 . . . QxN 10 B-N5, White wins the Queen.

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| 10 PxN  | R-KN1 | 12 B-K3 | BxB  |
| 11 Q-K2 | B-Q2  | 13 QxB  | B-B3 |

On 13 . . . RxP 14 O-O-O, Q-K2 15 KR-N1, RxR 16 RxR, O-O-O, White recovers the Pawn favorably by 17 R-N7 followed if need be by 18 Q-R6. 17 Q-R7 here is met by 17 . . . P-B3!

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| 14 O-O-O | Q-N1 |
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Black shoots for 15 . . . Q-R2 effectively activating his Queen. The main point is that White must retreat by 16 Q-K2 or lose a Pawn after 16 QxQ, RxQ. The quieter 14 . . . Q-K2 is adequate, too. As Black is then ready for . . . O-O-O, White cannot blithely squander his Pawns as he does in the actual game.

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| 15 Q-R6 | K-K2 |
| 16 P-B5 |      |

With the enemy King cornered in the center (if that expression is permissible), White feels entitled to play for attack at the expense of some Pawns.

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| 16 . . . | BxP! |
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Black prefers to eliminate this Pawn rather than part with any of his own Pawns about his King. It's sound policy. Actually, however, 16 . . . PxP is playable also; for 17 NxP fails as follows:

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

17 . . . PxN 18 P-B6†, K-K1 [18 . . . K-K3?? 19 KR-B1! and 20 Q-R3†] 19 QxP, R-B1 20 Q-B5, Q-B1! 21 QxP†, Q-K3.

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| 17 KR-K1 |  |
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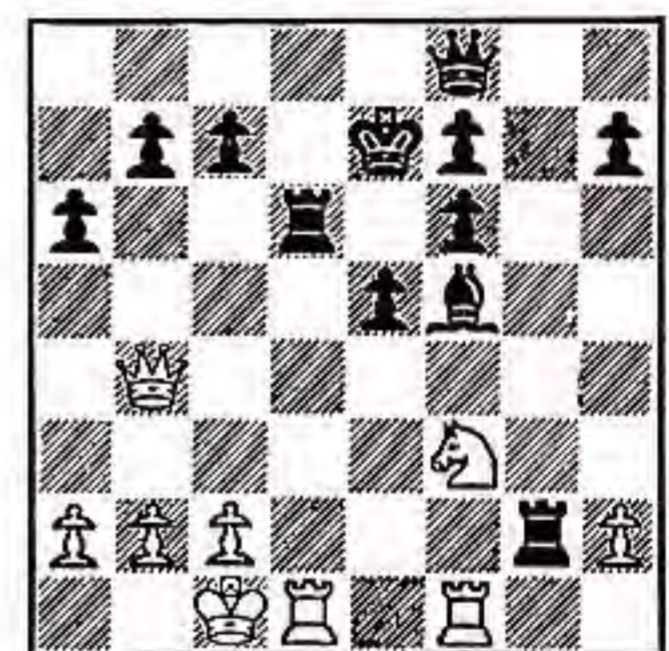
White hopes to make headway by getting rid of his King Bishop Pawn, too.

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| 17 . . . | BxKBP |
| 18 R-B1  | Q-KB1 |
| 19 Q-Q2  | R-Q1  |

19 . . . PxP is one Pawn grab too many: 20 Q-B3 sets up threats of 21 QxBP† and 21 NxP while 20 . . . K-K3 fails in view of 21 Q-B4†.

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| 20 PxP† | RxQP |
| 21 Q-N4 | RxP  |

With this counter threat of 22 . . . RxP†, Black begins to demonstrate that his opponent's Pawn squandering may have been a bankrupt policy. In this extremely tense situation, White needs to find justification for his reckless driving.



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| 22 N-K1 |  |
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White wins an important tempo, it seems, as White parries the threat and attacks the penetrating Rook at the same time. But this plausible move actually loses quickly.

Comparatively better—if only for its creating complications—is 22 RxR, as suggested by Sherwin. Even so, however, 22 . . . RxP† still wins for Black: 23 K-Q1, PxR 24 QxNP†, K-K1. On 25 N-K1, B-B1, White is at a loss for a satisfactory move: 26 Q-R8, R-B4 27 RxP, Q-K2 etc. or 26 Q-N8, R-B3 27 RxP, Q-K2 etc. And, on 25 N-Q4, B-B1 26 Q-R8, R-B5 27 N-B6, K-Q2 28 N-N8†, K-Q1 29 N-B6†, K-B2, Black wins either the Queen by 30 . . . B-N5† or the Knight.

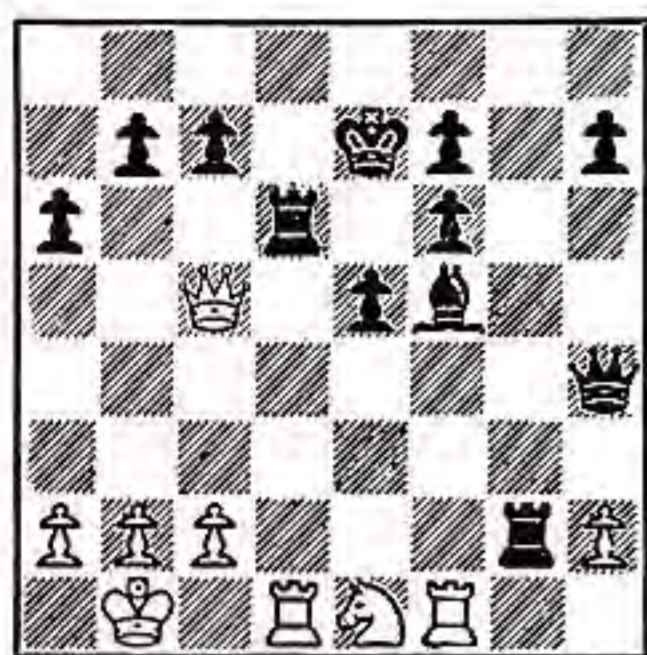
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| 22 . . . | Q-R3†! |
| 23 K-N1  | Q-R5!  |

This last move is as powerful as it is pretty.

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| 24 Q-B5 |  |
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White has to save his Queen, yet also keep the enemy Rook pinned to Q3. The meek 24 Q-R3 he naturally rejects as Black clearly wins by the simple 24... R-B7, relying on his extra Pawns. The text, with its threat of 25 QxBP†, certainly looks better—but is worse.



24 . . . . . Q-QB5!!

Here's another direct hit, and one that's really catastrophic in that now even 25 Q-R3 is out of the question because of 25... QxR.

25 QxR† . . . . .

The only other thing which White can do is to resign.

25 . . . . .	PxQ	30 P-N3	P-KR4
26 RxB	Q-K7	31 K-N2	P-R5
27 R-QB1	R-N8	32 N-Q3	P-R6
28 N-Q3	RxR†	33 N-B2	Q-N7
29 NxR	QxRP	Resigns	

## NEW YORK 1965

### Marshall Club Championship Prelim Poetic Point

Two highly promising youngsters produce a sharp game in which the ultimate solution turns on a truly poetic point.

#### RUY LOPEZ

Andrew Soltis	Walter S. Browne		
1 P-K4	P-K4	3 B-N5	P-QR3
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	4 BxN	QPxB
		5 O-O	. . . . .

White's text is harmless, to say the least.

Thematic play is either 5 P-Q4, PxP 6 QxP or 5 N-B3, P-B3 6 P-Q4, PxP 7 QxP. Either way, White emerges with a sound King-side majority against a crippled one for Black on the Queenside; hence, with all pieces removed, he wins by force. Black, however, also has an asset and a more practical one, the Two Bishops, which offers him the initiative.

Whose asset is the better? Experience points clearly to Black's, in spite of the spectacular success of Emanuel Lasker with White. Experts on openings, however, claim the variation offers about even chances (which can be said of many a difficult variation or even opening, e.g., the Sicilian).

5 . . . . . P-B3

The text is better than 5... B-Q3 6 P-Q4 but inferior to the old 5... B-KN5 6 P-KR3, P-KR4. Soltis-Stern, same tournament, continued: 6... B-R4? 7 P-KN4, B-N3 8 NxP with White naturally superior.

6 P-Q4 PxP

7 NxP B-Q3  
7... P-QB4 8 N-K2, QxQ 9 RxQ, B-Q2 followed by 10... O-O-O is more normal. After that, the difficult battle between the respective advantages, mentioned before, lies ahead.

8 Q-R5† . . . . .

Now White takes the lead, turning the battle into one of tactics.

8 . . . . . P-KN3  
9 Q-R4 B-Q2

Black realizes the danger in 9... BxP† 10 QxB, QxN. The modest 11 QxBP is quite strong. But 11 N-B3 holds even greater promise: e.g. 11... Q-N3? 12 P-K5, P-KB4 13 P-K6! or 11... B-K3 12 R-Q1, Q-N3 13 P-K5, P-KB4 14 N-K2! or finally 11... Q-Q2 or Q-Q1 12 P-K5! with excellent attacking possibilities for White. Besides, White can always recover the Pawn easily if he wants.

10 R-K1 Q-K2  
11 N-Q2 O-O-O  
12 N-B4 P-QB4

Black is in trouble. He can neither retain the Two Bishops nor complete his mobilization smoothly as his Knight has no move. Hence, this radical measure which disregards the resulting backwardness of the reborn Queen Pawn.

13 N-N3 Q-B2 15 Q-N3 B-K3  
14 NxB† PxN 16 B-B4 . . . . .

The reborn Queen Pawn is very weak.

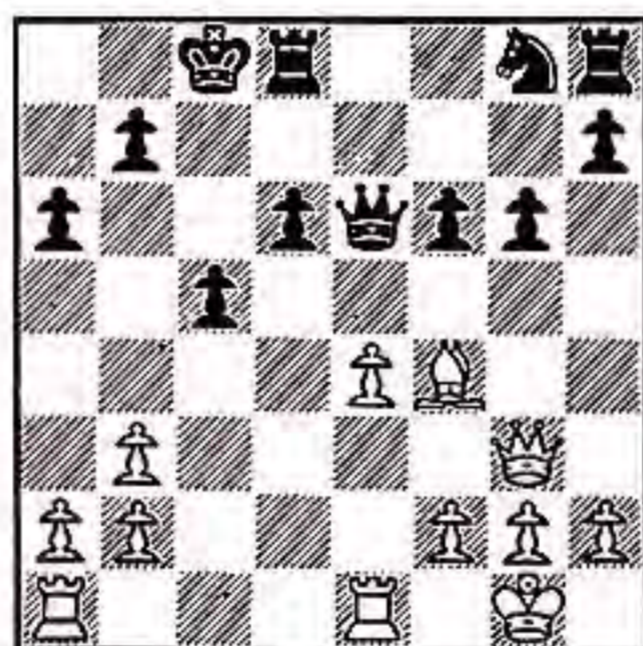
16 . . . . . BxN

Black aims for 17... P-Q4.

17 BPxB! . . . . .

Now 17... P-Q4 can be refuted by 18 QR-B1, P-N3 19 P-N4, P-B5 20 PxP, QxP 21 B-B7.

17 . . . . . Q-K3



18 QR-B1 . . . . .

The text is strong, but 18 QR-Q1 is even stronger:

On 18... K-B2 19 RxP! White wins: e.g. 19... RxR 20 R-Q1, QxKP 21 BxR†, and 21... K-B3 or K-N3 22 B-N8! etc. or 21... K-B1 22 B-N8, Q-B3 23 B-R7, Q-B2 24 Q-R3†, P-B4 25 Q-QB3! etc.

On 18... P-Q4, White gets a winning advantage with 19 B-N8: e.g. 19... R-Q2 or Q-B2 20 PxP! etc. or 19... Q-K2 20 PxP, RxP 21 R-QB1! etc. In the last line, 20 B-R7, Q-QB2 21 QxQ†, KxQ 22 BxP also wins.

18 . . . . . N-K2 20 B-K3 N-B3  
19 P-N4 P-KN4 21 PxP PxP  
22 BxBP . . . . .

Now the Pawn plus alone is a decisive advantage, but White has a powerful attack, besides.

22 . . . . . KR-K1  
On 22... QxRP, White clearly retains his advantage with 23 B-K7! Less clear is 23 B-R7, QxP! e.g. 24 Q-N8†, K-Q2 25 KR-Q1†, K-K3 26 RxN†? PxR, and Black wins.

23 P-QR4 Q-K4 25 P-QN4 N-Q5  
24 Q-QR3 K-N1 26 K-R1 . . . . .

Probably, White intends 27 Q-QB3. At this point, however, that fails in view of 26... N-K7† 27 RxN, QxQ etc.

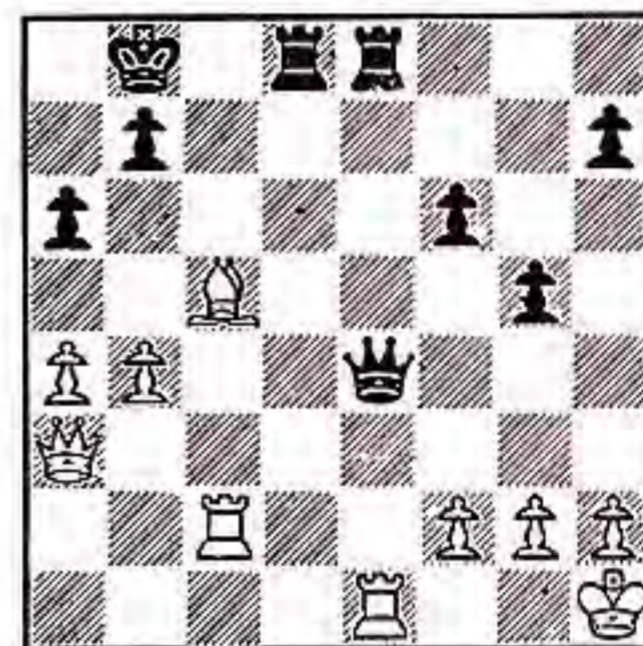
26 . . . . . N-B7

This is a surprise combination. It can be termed ingenious; for, though it fails, it does so only narrowly and on a truly diabolical flaw.

Youngster Browne is very good in fast chess, and here he had to play fast because of severe time pressure. In tournament chess, of course, fast play is not always healthy, and Browne will probably do better by giving up his habit of getting into time pressure.

27 RxN QxKP

Black's point: now both the enemy Rooks are attacked and his Queen is immune. There is no direct means of saving both Rooks.



28 Q-N3† K-R1

The text is easy for White to handle. So also 28... R-K4 as 29 R/2-B1 works.

28... K-B1, however, poses a problem. At first blush, it seems White can only draw, and that with some difficulty: 29 B-R7§, QxR 30 Q-N8†, K-Q2 31 QxP†: e.g. 31... Q-B2 32 R-Q1† etc. The solution, though, is this poetic one: 29 Q-N4†!! QxQ [else 30 QxQ wins] 30 B-R7§! Q-QB5 31 RxQ†, K-Q2 32 R-Q4†, K any 33 R-QB1 mate.

29 Q-K3! Q-B3

On 29... QxR 30 QxR or 29... Q-N3 30 R-Q2, White wins.

30 Q-QB3 Q-K5  
31 R/2-B1 . . . . .

Now, with White a piece up, it is virtually all over.

31 . . . . . Q-B3 33 Q-B5 RxB  
32 B-K3 QxP 34 QxR Resigns

## WISCONSIN North Central Open

### Reflect on Flexibility

In this game, Black demonstrates to striking effect the superiority of flexibility. He obtains that advantage in the opening and wins the game almost automatically.







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