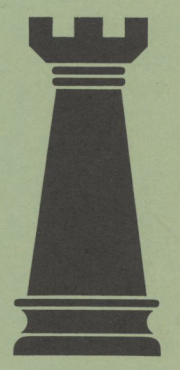
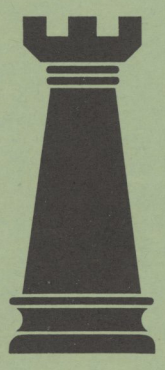


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SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

November 16-17, 1974



By Steven Feldman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six-times junior champion of Michigan Steven Feldman (who is eligible for one more year) seemed the logical choice to prepare the article on the first Michigan High School and Junior High School Team Championships.

This event was an experiment, but it went so well and the players were so eager for more that it unquestionably will be held again next year. The tournament was organized by Doris Thackrey for MCA, with the assistance of Rich Sanborn of the Monroe County Chess Club, which acted as the host club. The tournament was held at the Monroe County Community College, an almost ideal facility for chess. Two skittles rooms were available as well as food service and a lounge equipped with pool and ping-pong tables.

Helping Doris Thackrey and Rich Sanborn at registration were Gary Kitts and Jim Marfia. The photographer was Tom Feeny. Tournament directors were Charles Bassin, J. D. Brattin, Rich Sanborn, and Bill Prusaitis.

Some inadvertent scheduling problems perhaps detracted from the attendance; the Tri-County High School tournament in the Detroit area was held only one week earlier. The team championship will be held later in the season next year.

Included in the eight high school and sixteen junior high school teams were some from as far away as Kinde, Michigan, at the tip of the thumb, and Stow, Ohio (north of Akron).

Reviewing the games from the high school and junior high school tournaments was an interesting task. Many games started out with "book" openings, but as soon as one player varied, the game became anything but placid.

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The following game between Phil Baringer of Birmingham Groves and Brent Riggs of Ypsilanti High was one of the best-contested of high school event. Black built up a considerable advantage only to see it slip away. White was very tenacious in the defense, and when given the chance to turn the tables, he was able to reach a won king and pawn endgame.



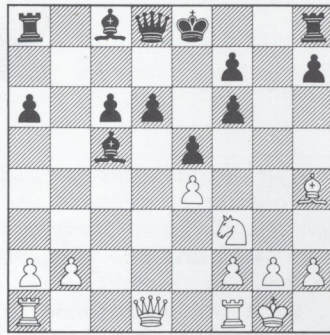
Elaine Gasper (Daly) in last-round game.



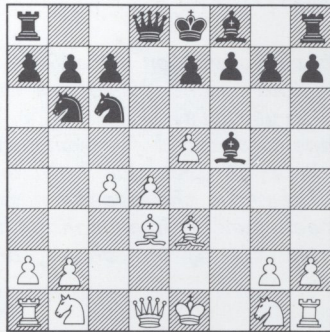
TDs Brattin, Bassin, and Prusaitis

BARINGER-RIGGS: 1 PK4 PQB4 2 NKB3 NQB3
 3 NB3 PQ3 4 PQN3 NB3 5 BB4 PKN3 6 OO BN2
 7 BN2 NxP 8 RK1 NxN 9 BxN BxB 10 PxB OO
 11 NN5 PK3 12 NR3 PQ4 13 BQ3 PK4 14 PQB4 BxN
 15 PxP PQ5 16 QQ2 QR5 17 PQB3 KRK1 18 RK4 QxP
 19 R1K1 QQ2 20 PQR3 PB4 21 R4K2 PK5 22 BB2
 PQ6 23 RK3 NK4 24 BQ1 RK2 25 PB3 R1K1 26 PxP
 PxP 27 RN3 NB6+ 28 BxN PxP 29 RKB1 RK6
 30 R1xP RxR 31 RxR QN5+ 32 RN3 QK7 33 QxP
 QK8+ 34 KN2 RK7+ 35 KR3 QB8+ 36 KN4 PR4+
 37 KN5 RK4+ 38 KxP QxQ+ 39 RxQ RK3+ 40 KxP
 K2 41 KN6 RK3+ 42 KB5 RKR3 43 RQ2 RR6
 44 RQ8+ KB2 45 RQ7+ KK1 46 RxP RxBP 47 PKR4
 RN6 48 PR5 KB1 49 PR6 KN1 50 RN7+ RxR 51 PxR
 KxP 52 KK5 and won.

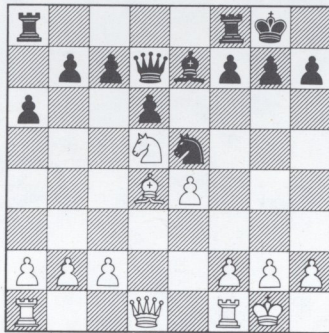
I was amazed by the combinational skill that some of the players showed. Perhaps the finest combination of the tournament was pulled off by Tim Kerwin of Walsh Jesuit "A" against Jon Barber of Birmingham. In the diagrammed position, 15 NxP was a very nice shot-- 15...QPxN 16 QxQ+ KxQ 17 BxP+ would have been ungood for Black. Barber did not recapture after 15 NxP but lost quickly anyway.



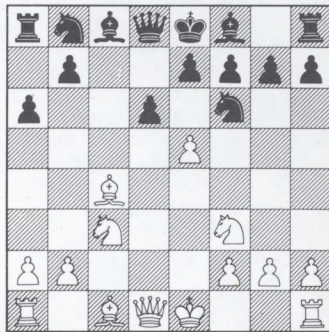
In Robert Mittenthal (Birmingham Groves) vs. Ray Manning (Flint Powers), Black won two pawns in the opening after White's 8 BQ3 (diagram) with 8...BxB 9 QxB NxKP followed by N4xP.



Jim Fiedorek (Walsh Jesuit "B") made a nice combination against Shawn Cogan (Bay City Central). After 14 BQ4, reaching the position shown, White has a strong threat. Black missed it with 14...KRK1? and the game continued 15 BxN PxB 16 NB6+ winning the queen for a piece.

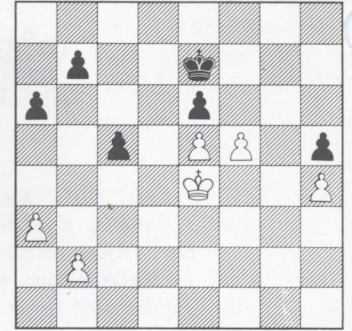


In Kerwin - Mike Hooper (Powers), an opening trap decided the game. After 7 PK5, the game reached the position shown in the diagram. Black wisely avoided taking the KP (7...PxP? 8 BxP+), but could not resist on the next move (8...NxKP?). White then went on to win after 9 NxN. The opening of the game is given below.



TIM KERWIN - MIKE HOOPER: 1 PK4 PQB4 2 PQ4 PxP 3 PQB3 PxP 4 NxP PQ3 5 NB3 PQR3 6 BQB4 NKB3 7 PK5 NN5 8 PKR3 NxKP 9 NxN and won.

One other game particularly interested me in the high school event: Dan Hall (Powers) vs. Joe Sherer (Groves). A rather uneventful opening and middle-game brought about the diagrammed position. White has just played 37 PB5. Black now played 37...PN4, allowing White's 38 PB6+, creating a passed pawn. This endgame is so complex that I could not give it a thorough analysis.

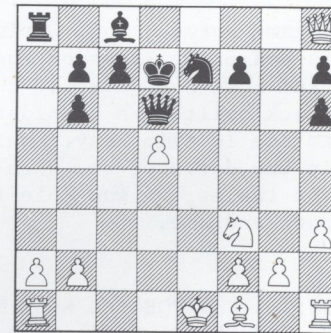


I think, however, that (1) White should win after 38 PB6+ and (2) Black should at least draw with 37...PxP+ 38 KxP and then 38...PN4. I invite readers to submit analysis to support or refute my tentative conclusion.

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The junior high event also provided sparkling games. Michael Butman (Ford) in his game with Welly Chu (Slauson) created some very artistic positions. Both 16 NK5+ and 23 QB8 mate are pleasing to the eye.

BUTMAN - CHU: 1 PK4 PK4 2 NKB3 NQB3 3 NB3 BB4 4 NQR4 BQ5 5 PB3 BN3 6 NxB RPxN 7 PQ4 PxP 8 PxP NB3 9 PQ5 NK2 10 PK5 NN5 11 PKR3 NR3 12 BxN PxB 13 QQ4 PQ3 14 PxP QxP 15 QxR+ KQ2 16 NK5+ QxN+ 17 QxQ KQ1 18 PQ6 PxP 19 QxP+ BQ2 20 OOO RB1+ 21 KN1 RB2 22 BN5 NB3 23 QB8 mate.

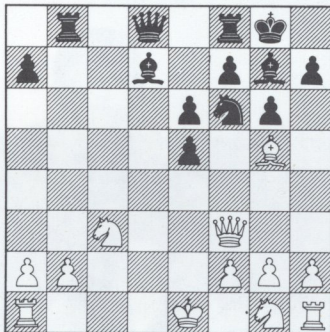


BUTMAN - CHU
(After 15...KQ2)

Frank Corliss (Ford), playing Black against David Renken (Slauson), demonstrated fine positional skill, which is highly unusual for players of his age. Throughout the game, Corliss showed good understanding of the principle of centralization.

DAVID RENKEN - FRANK CORLISS: 1 PK4 PK4
 2 NKB3 NQB3 3 PQ3 NB3 4 NB3 BN5 5 BQ2 O0
 6 NQ5 BxB+ 7 QxB RK1 8 NxN+ QxN 9 BK2 PQ3
 10 PKN3 BN5 11 NN5 BxB 12 KxB NQ5+ 13 KB1
 KR3 14 NR3 QB6 15 RKN1 QRQ1 16 PB3 NB3
 17 QK2 QxQ+ 18 KxQ PQ4 19 PxP RxP 20 PQB4 RQ5
 21 KRQ1 PK5 22 PxP R1xP+ 23 KB3 RxR 24 RxR RxP
 25 PN3 RB6+ 26 KK2 RB7+ 27 RQ2 RxR+ 28 KxR
 KB1 29 NB4 KK2 30 NQ5+ KQ3 31 NK3 KB4 32 NB2
 NQ5 33 KQ3 NxN 34 KxN KQ5 35 KQ2 PQB4 36 PB4
 PB4 37 PKR3 PQN4 38 PKR4 PKR4 39 PR4 PB5
 40 NPxP PxBP 41 PR5 PB6+ 42 KB2 PR3 43 KB1
 KQ6 44 KN1 KQ7 45 KR2 PB7 46 KN3 PB8Q
 47 KN4 QB6+ 48 KR4 QB5+ 49 KR3 QN4 50 PN4
 KB6 51 PxBP QN6 mate.

The following game is more typical--a tactical
 melee, with no holds
 barred. The diagrammed
 position was reached
 between Paul Morgan
 (Monroe #1) and Tony
 Pagonis (Daly). The
 game continued 1 NK4
 QR4+ 2 BQ2 QQ4
 3 NxN+ BxN 4 QxB
 QxNP 5 BR6, with
 both sides going
 directly for mate.
 Black managed to
 drive the white
 king over to the QR-file and get a perpetual
 check. Perhaps the best move after 1 NK4 is
 the counterattacking 1...BB3.



In the last round of the junior high event, a
 tense struggle developed between Elaine Gasper of
 Daly and Bill Nichols of Monroe "A." These two
 teams were vying for first place. With 31...R7B2
 Black seems to have consolidated. However, with
 four rooks so close to each other, it is difficult
 to figure out what's going on. In the time-pres-
 sure Nichols went on to win the game and first-
 board prize, in addition to helping his team win
 the championship.

ELAINE GASPER - BILL NICHOLS: 1 PK4 PQB4
 2 PQB4 NQB3 3 NKB3 PQ3 4 NB3 PK3 5 BK2 NB3
 6 O0 BK2 7 PKR3 O0 8 RK1 NKR4 9 PQ3 NB3
 10 RN1 QR4 11 PR3 BQ2 12 BQ2 QQ1 13 NQR2 PQR3
 14 BN5 PN4 15 PxP PxP 16 NB3 PN5 17 PxP PxP
 18 BxN BxB 19 PK5 NxP 20 NxN NPxN 21 NxB QxN
 22 PxP BxP 23 RKB1 RR7 24 QN3 RxB 25 QxB RB1
 6 QR3 PK4 27 QR6 PB4 28 RN7 QQ1 29 QR7 QB1
 30 R1N1 R7B7 31 RN8 R7B2 32 QR8 PK5 33 R1N7
 PxP 34 R7xR RxR1 35 RB8 QxR 36 QxR QxQ
 37 KB1 QN8 mate.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

1. Seaholm (Birmingham)	5-0
2. Powers (Flint)	3½-1½
3. Walsh Jesuit "A" (Stow, OH)	3½-1½
4. Groves (Birmingham)	2½-2½
5. Ypsilanti	2½-2½
6. Walsh Jesuit "B" (Stow, OH)	2-3
7. Central (Bay City)	1-4
8. North Huron (Kinde)	0-5

The first five teams received prizes.

The members of the winning Seaholm team were
 Ian Mailing, Duffy Hepner, Jon Barber, and Bart
 Rasor.

The members of the runnerup Powers team were
 Ray Manning, Tom George, Mike Hooper, and Dan
 Hall.

Board prizes were awarded to:

Board 1: Ian Mailing (Seaholm)	5-0
Board 2: Duffy Hepner (Seaholm)	4½-½
Board 3: Tim Kerwin (Walsh "A")	4-1
Board 4: Dan Hall (Powers)	5-0



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

1. Monroe "A"	4-0
2. Daly (Flint)	3-1
3. Edison (Dearborn)	2½-1½
4. Slauson (Ann Arbor)	2½-1½
5. Oakwood (East Detroit)	2½-1½
6. Ford (Detroit)	2½-1½
7. Pearson (Redford)	2½-1½
8. De La Salle (Detroit)	2½-1½
9. West (Taylor)	2-2
10. Austin Catholic "B" (Detroit)	2-2
11. Ottawa (Saginaw)	2-2
12. Monroe "B"	1½-2½
13. Cantrick "A" (Monroe)	1-3
14. Austin Catholic "A" (Detroit)	1-3
15. Manchester	½-3½
16. Cantrick "B" (Monroe)	0-4

The first five teams received prizes.

The members of the winning Monroe "A" team were
 Bill Nichols, Garry Thomas, Paul Morgan, Chuck
 Vinton, and Ann Sterling.

The members of the runnerup Daly team were
 Elaine Gasper, Dave Berry, Tony Pagonis, and
 Denis Carol.

Board prizes were awarded to:

Board 1: Bill Nichols (Monroe "A")
Board 2: Gary Thomas (Monroe "A")
Board 3: Tony Pagonis (Daly)
Board 4: Curt Rollo (Oakwood)
Reserve: Ron Rosson (Cantrick "B")



Top HS boards (left to right and back to front):
Duffy Hepner, Ian Mailing, Tim Kerwin, Dan Hall



Top Jr. HS boards: (B) Ron Rosson, Curt Rollo,
(F) Bill Nichols, Gary Thomas, Tony Pagonis



Powers (Flint): (B) Mike Hooper, Tom George,
(F) Dan Hall, Ray Manning



Daly (Flint): (B) Dave Berry, Denis Carol,
(F) Tony Pagonis, Elaine Gasper



Walsh "A" (Stowe): (B) Pete McKenna, Mike McHenry,
(F) Tim Kerwin, Igor Janke



Edison (Dearborn): (B) Ray Montgomery, Tim
Sherman, Dave Posek, (F) Dave Brown, Bret Biggers



Slauson (Ann Arbor): (B) Karl Freter, Dave Renken, (F) Dan Balbierz, Welly Chu



Oakwood (East Detroit): (B) Ralph Albers, Don Honaker, (F) Curt Rollo, Glenn Currier

Junior High Action



MICHIGAN SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP



Ypsilanti - December 8, 1974



Paul Poschel of Ann Arbor won the Michigan Speed Championship for the second year in a row. Scoring 12 out of 14 in the finals section, he finished a half point ahead of second-place winner, Stephen Jones of Ann Arbor. Charles Bassin of Centerline with 11 was third, and Dan Boyk of Toledo with 10½ was fourth. The player rated second lowest in the finals, Ian Mailing (1707) of Troy, finished a surprising fifth. He lost only to the top four players, all of whom have speed ratings well into the 2200s, and finished ahead of many of Michigan's best speed players.

The first consolation section was won by Jim Marfia with a score of 12½ out of 14. Michael Kubacki and Fred Bristol tied for second with 10.

Poschel's only loss in the finals was to Jones in the 4th round. With only seconds before Jones's flag would fall and with a comfortable position on the board, Poschel made an illegal move and thus forfeited the game. Two of Boyk's wins occurred after his own flag had fallen. As the speed rules devised by Ben Crane and Stanley Perlo state, "Noticing a fallen flag may be half the battle." Some of the games had strange conclusions, and many a groan and wail echoed through the tournament room. But that's speed-chess biz.

The tournament was directed by David Whitehouse. He used a system in which the top player in each section remained stationary and all the other players moved to the next numbered board after each round. The tournament consisted of a preliminary round in five sections and then a final round, in four sections.

Poschel's smooth positional style is as evident in his speed games as in his tournament games. His

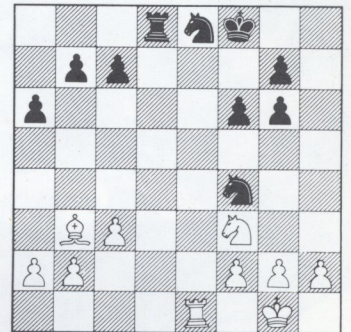
last game of the day, against Dan Boyk, is an illustration. As it happens, the crucial last-round encounter last year was also between Poschel and Boyk. And, just like last year, Poschel made it look easy.

POSCHEL - BOYK: 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 f5 3 d4 ed
4 Qxd4 Nf6 5 g3 Nc6 6 Qd1 d6 7 Bg2 Be7 8 Nh3
00 9 00 Be6 10 b3 h6 11 Nf4 Bf7 12 Bb2 Rb8
13 Qc2 Qc8 14 Rad1 Re8 15 Bh3 g6 16 Nd5 Bxd5
17 Nxd5 Nxd5 18 cd Ne5 19 f4 NF7 20 e4 Bf8
21 ef Bg7 22 Bxg7 Resigns.

Although Boyk's day was ruined by Poschel, he had some good moments of his own. Against Dallas Hull, for instance, he pulled off a caper that must have compensated him somewhat for other less glorious moments.

BOYK - HULL

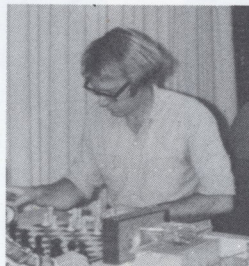
From the diagram, the game concluded 1 g3 Nd3 2 Nh4 and mate can't be stopped. Hull didn't see the mate and played 2...Nxe1 quickly, but there was nothing he could do anyway.



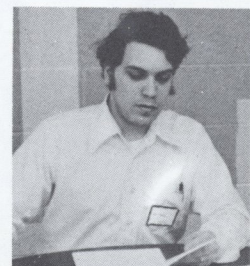
THE WINNERS



First: Paul Poschel



Second: Stephen Jones



Third: Charles Bassin

MICHIGAN SPEED RATINGS

NOTE: These ratings are based on the results of the 1971 - 1974 Michigan Speed Chess Championships. They will be used to rank players in the 1975 event and have no other special significance.

THE TOP TWENTY

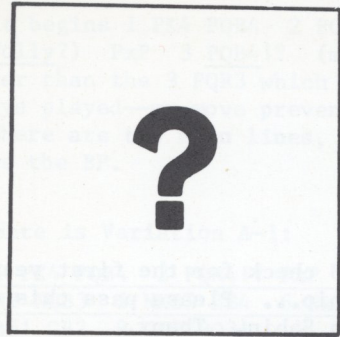
1 Eugene Martinovsky	2357	Craft, Mark	1589	Lorencis, Girts	1540
2 Paul Poschel	2326	Crispin, Tom	1883	Matias, Tristan	1699
3 Charles Bassin	2310	Cunningham, Carleton	1704	Maurer, Doug	1487
4 Stephen Jones	2298	Curtis, Edwyn	1213	May, Kristopher	1035
5 David Presser	2259	Darbro, Don	1409	McCormick, Tom	1683
6 Dan Boyk	2239	Davidson, Robert	1256	McManus, William	1354
7 Wes Bugar	2190	Dinner, Bill	1594	Mendelson, Mike	1583
8 Paul Dupuis	2188	Dodge, James	1642	Meza, Luis	1778
9 Ron Finegold	2146	Dumyk, Mykola	1758	Middlebrooks, Gerald	1402
10 Robert Ludlow	2141	Edie, Ralph	1617	Miller, Gary	1803
11 Steven Feldman	2129	Eklund, Eric	1100	Mitkoski, Branko	1239
12 David Whitehouse	2117	Everett, Morgan	1888	Montry, Gary	1350
13 Lewis Hamilton	2107	Fabian, Charles	1206	Moon, Stuart	1862
14 J D Brattin	2077	Foord, Allan	1495	Mooney, Ed	1601
15 Tom Mazuchowski	2052	Gaba, Howard	1907	Moore, Robert	1588
16 James Marfia	2049	Gallatin, Peter	1597	Murray, Ken	1293
17 Alan Kirshner	2021	Garwood, Brian	1371	Nichols, Bill	1227
18 Shane O'Neill	2013	George, Richard	1681	Nunn, Gerald	1820
19 Ian Mailing	2001	Greene, Larry	1873	Onstad, Paul	1056
20 Abe Ellenberg	1995	Grossinger, Peter	1804	Osburn, Steve	1329
		Grzegorzczuk, Ronald	1311	Petty, John	1483
		Harma, Ken	1322	Prusaitis, Bill	1821
		Harris, Ulysses	1734	Razor, Bart	1256
		Hepner, Duffy	1602	Rosenberger, Rick	1443
		Herrshoff, Mathew	1479	Savage, Robert	1860
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		Hock, Paul	1307	Schwartz, Louis	1862
		Huerta, James	1549	Scott, Jeff	1259
		Huerta, Jeff	1197	Serdenkovski, Steve	1862
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THE COMING USCF ELECTIONS

Next July, USCF Delegates will vote for the members of the USCF Policy Board. Nominations will be made officially in the spring, but several candidates have either already announced their intentions or are widely considered as in the race. They are as follows (listed alphabetically):

President:	George Koltanowski (CA) and Fred Townsend (CT)
Vice-Pres.:	Isaac Kashdan (CA) and Richard Verber (IL)
Secretary:	Leroy Dubeck (NJ) and Lee Hyder (SC)
Region I-IV Rep.:	Bob Dudley (PA) and Bill Goichberg (NY)
Region V-VIII Rep.:	Lynne Babcock (TX) and Doris Thackrey (MI)

IF YOU ASK ME



By Jim Marfia



--Well, nobody has, of course, but that's never stopped me yet--what FIDE and Bobby Fischer both need is a good arbitrator. That's a good old American invention (the word comes from "arby," meaning sandwich, and "trator," which indicates a willingness to sell out both sides), for settling strikes by teachers and ballplayers, generally by the Solomonic approach. I shall present my case from deep in my study, securely barricaded behind this typewriter. That way, if either side comes after me, I can lock my door.

Fischer wants three new changes in the format of the 1975 world championship match, which FIDE seems unable to see its way clear to giving him. These are (leaving out minor organizational hassles): ten wins, nine wins retains the title, and no limit to the number of games.

The first seems a little unreasonable, since it took only six wins for Tal in 1960, Petrosian in 1963, Spassky in 1969, and Fischer himself in 1972. Would a longer match be a better match?

The second point Fischer buttresses with an impressive array of historical precedents (see his letter to Evans, November CL&R); but all the matches he cites are old matches, meaning pre-FIDE. Surely a man who has slogged his way through a zonal, an interzonal, and three--count 'em, three--candidates' matches, does not need one more albatross around his neck; surely by this time he has proved himself worthy to meet the world champion on even terms; and surely, surely it can't be that Bobby Fischer needs a two-point spot from anyone!

This leaves Point Three: no game limit. And on this point, Fischer is right. I know that sounds like a strange statement to make right after Karpov-Korchnoi (let's see: 24 games produced 5 wins, so for 10 wins to 8 we'll need 85 games...), but, in fact, I contend that it is just this match which proves Fischer right.

He is right because a limit on the number of games to be played (when the match is supposed to be played to x-number of wins) gives the player who draws first blood (by winning one game) an alternative, and relatively simpler, method of winning the match: to draw the remaining games, and finish with a plus score--which is exactly what Karpov did. Given Korchnoi's stature as a counterattacking player, Karpov would have been a fool to have done otherwise. But the resulting chess, while certainly of grandmaster caliber, was nothing like what could have resulted had both sides been playing for a win in every game. It was good chess, yes, but it was only half-chess.

The spectators "stayed away in droves," reported Byrne. Even 64, the Soviet chess weekly, spoke worriedly of the public's loss of interest.

Or did we all miss some subtle undercurrent, perceptible only to grandmasters? Apparently not. In a mass interview given immediately after the match, Karpov, asked to characterize the course of the match, summed it up as "the triumph of the defense over the attack": tacit admission that he had played sandbag chess for 90% of the match. Later, in an interview taken by a Yugoslav newspaper, Korchnoi delivered himself of some scathing remarks concerning the general level of play in the match and his opponent's abilities, which must have been a lot like the comments he made to the Washington Post after his match with Mecking. They got him an official reprimand from the Presidium of the Soviet Chess Federation. Curiously, the reprimand also cited his "expressed support for Fischer's unfounded demand for a reconsideration of the format for the 1975 world championship match."

Stated simply, the presence of a time-limit on the match gives the player who wins the first game a choice between continuing to play for a win, just as though nothing had happened, and marking time for the remainder of the games, while his opponent comes up with all the novelties and all the attacks. This is half-chess; it's not what million-dollar prize funds are put up for, and it's not what the chess public will buy tickets to see--and that's what pays for those million-dollar prize funds. The public pays to see a fight, and there is no way a grandmaster of this class is going to try to win a game from another if he doesn't have to. That's not cowardice, and it's not laziness. It's just too damn hard to beat a Korchnoi, or a Karpov, or a Fischer for a man to make the supreme effort to do so every other day, UNLESS HE HAS NO CHOICE. Take away the games limit, and you leave him no choice. He will play for a win over and over again, because there will be no other way to win the match.

Well, there it is, folks: my very first arbitration. It is kinda Solomonic at that: drop the 9-9, give him the no-limit, compromise from 10 wins to 6--but since I'm not official, and it sounds too reasonable, it'll probably get buried, like algebraic notation. Just remember, when they end up playing the 1975 world championship match for beer money in Point Barrow, Alaska, I'll be sitting down here wagging my finger and croaking, "Shoulda listened to me-e-e..."

READERS' FORUM

To the Editor:

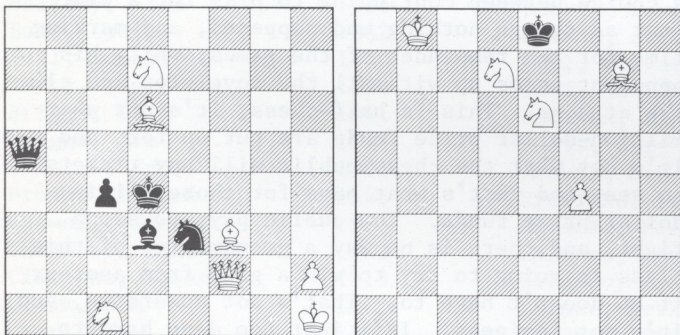
Just a note to thank you for sending me your excellent magazine. About problems--I've found in my weekly newspaper column that the people who play tournament chess don't care about problems and vice versa. But at the spatial expense of one diagram and a few paragraphs I've found that I can maximize the readership very cheaply.

Andy Soltis
New York, N.Y.

To the Editor:

As a previously out-of-state chessplayer and new MCA member, I was shocked by the lack of response to the excellent suggestion of a problem corner in MC. Therefore, I submit two of my own compositions to help get such a problem corner started.

David Haan
Kalamazoo



White to mate in two. White to mate in three.

Many thanks to the few readers who have expressed an interest in problems. The odds are still about 1186-8, but that's a gain over the 1193-1 reported in November. Are there, perhaps, eight more out there somewhere who would like to see problems in MC as a regular feature? How about Michigan problem composers? If other readers have composed problems they are proud of, we would like to see them for possible publication.

And if Haan's problems have you stumped, after a genuine effort, turn to page 17.

To the Editor:

Enclosed is my \$18 check for the first year of a sustaining membership... Please pass this on with my disregards to Sabin. Thanx.

Not counting your December issue, which understandably stunk (holidays, etc.), your magazine seems to get better in leaps.. I am very impressed by your ability to put out a Class A informative publication. Keep it up. (Suggestion: do an article on the Wing Gambit!)

From my first rank...

Glenn Good
Trenton

This letter was handwritten in mirror writing and enclosed in an envelope addressed in Spanish to Senor Don and Senora Dorothy (sic). The postman chewed us out for making him try to figure out where Numero Uno street was, I broke our hand-mirror trying to read the letter, and Doris wondered who this Dorothy person was. Despite all this, Mr. Good, your suggestion was not lost on us: see below. (But don't press your luck any further.)--Ed.

The letter which is excerpted below was in response to my inquiry about a game played in 1950 with Leon Stolzenberg, a game that Stolzenberg considered one of his two best.

Mr. Santasiere was kind enough to send a sample variation in his line of the Wing Gambit. He included the admonition: "Check for flaws." If readers find any flaws, we will be glad to relay them to Mr. Santasiere.--Ed.

To the Editor:

...I met Leon Stolzenberg only once, in that game he mentioned, but had long known of him as a gentleman and lover of chess. The game was hard-fought--he defended my King's Gambit so well I was rather lucky to draw. The score? Alas! destroyed. Since I played thousands of tournament games, I could only keep those of special interest, and of course Beauty was my first consideration. In fact, I am leaving behind me a fascinating collection of about 140 of my games, including 34 of the best of the late Weaver W. Adams, my friend. The book is called "Romantic Chess in America--1920-1971."

...I've been working countless hours on my new Wing Gambit, whose aim is no less than to destroy the Sicilian and let us return to some Gambits and Viennas.

It begins 1 PK4 Qb4 2 PqN4!? (Do you have my Folly?) PxP 3 Qb4!? (my variation and much better than the 3 PQR3 which dear Frank Marshall always played--my move prevents ...PQ4).

There are two main lines, whether or not Black takes the BP.

Here is Variation A-1:

1 PK4 Qb4 2 PqN4!? PxP 3 Qb4!? PK4
4 Bx2 NqB3 5 NKB3 Bb4 6 NxP QN3 7 NQ3 BQ5
8 PB5! Qb2 9 QN3 Pq3!

9...NB3? 10 PK5! BxKP (If 10...NK5 or ...NN5
11 BxB followed by 12 Qb4) 11 NxB NxN 12 QN3!
00 13 BxN Rk1 14 Pq4.

10 NxP PxP

If 10...BK3 11 NQ5. And if 10...NxN 11 BxB.

11 BN5! BK3

If 11...BQ2 12 BxN BxB3 13 BxB PxB 14 00 NB3
15 Pq3 00 16 NQ2.

And if 11...QK4 12 NxN QxP+ 13 KQ1.

12 NQ5 BxN

Alternatives here are: 12...QK4 13 BxB QxP+
14 QK3! QxB 15 QxQ PxQ 16 BxN PxB 17 NB7+.

Or 13...QxB 14 QNB3 000 15 BxN PxB 16 QRN1.

Or 13...PxB 14 00 000 15 BxN PxB 16 QR4!
PxN 17 RB1+.

13 PxB QK4+ 14 KQ1 000 15 BxN! PxB 16 BxB QxB
17 PxP QQN5 18 QxP.

Anthony Santasiere
Hollywood, Florida

To the Editor:

I recently played in the Thunderbird Open here in Las Vegas. I was pleasantly surprised to discover that the NS published in CL&R was an error. One zealous antitobacco chessplayer suggested that we should vote on the question and the majority should rule, in democratic fashion. In reply, the TD (whom I admire) stood on a chair, quietly lit a cigarette, and in typical Western fashion replied, "When you get to be a TD then you can make decisions like that." ...

John Menke
Las Vegas, Nevada

To the Editor:

Here's a buck for a copy of November MC if still available. Apparently I missed it because of my late renewal. I want it primarily because it may contain the promised article by John Penquite on "Larsen's Opening." I got interested in this because my statistics from the Chess Player indicate that it's a strong White opening. However, if Larsen's 17 games are omitted from the

97 games starting with 1 b3 in CP 1-4, it doesn't look so hot, and appears to be very similar in value to 1 g3. Out of 17 games, Larsen won 15, drew 2, and lost 0! Only Bronstein (Vol. 2, game 986) and Donner (Vol. 1, game 1351) managed to draw. Its major exponents other than Larsen are Bellon of Spain and Ljubojevic, Planinc, and Damjanovic of Yugoslavia. The only Russians to show any interest are Bronstein (he would try anything), Smyslov, Lein, and Vasyukov. It requires a very versatile player (apparently) to get good results with it, because transpositions are possible into the Bird's Opening, Catalan, King's Indian (Attack and Defense), English Opening, Reti, Sicilian, Queen's Indian Defense, Queen's Pawn Game, Queen's Gambit, King's Knight Opening, Double Fianchetto, and irregular possibilities. Because it is a strong opening in the hands of a strong player, as demonstrated by Larsen, I predict that Fischer will use it in his match against Karpov/Korchnoi next year. His letter to Larry Evans in the November CL&R is a hopeful sign that he is coming out of isolation (not hibernation, I think).

Andersson plays 1 Nf3 very frequently, and if Black replies with c5/d5/e6/Nf6/Nc6, then 2 b3 is almost automatic; and being Andersson, he gets super results. CP classified 1 Nf3 followed by 2 b3 under "1 Nf3" in Volumes 1 and 2 (as well as "irregular" occasionally), but in Volumes 3 and 4 these lines are classified under "1 b3." In general, it's hard to make much sense out of many of the classifications of games beginning with 1 b3/g3/c4/Nf3, as so many transpositions are possible. This area of White openings appears to present the greatest opportunity for innovation in the openings, with 1 d4 and 1 e4 sort of "cut and dried up" in the books already.

If Karpov is the challenger, his loss to Korchnoi in Game 19 indicates an opening weakness when something off the beaten track (the Zot!) is thrown at him. If Korchnoi comes back with another weirdo opening (no offense to J. D. Brattin intended) in Game 23, then he may manage to get to the coin toss after all 24 games are played (maybe 1 b3???)

If Penquite hasn't gone to press yet, he is welcome to my collective index of openings in CP 1-4 relating to the queen's bishop fianchetto (152 games) if he's interested. CP's index isn't all that accurate, and some of the games are buried under other classifications besides "1 b3."

John Menke
Las Vegas, Nevada

ANGELS

Contributions to MCA gratefully acknowledged: from Dallas Hull, Ron Daniel, and Philip Meili, and from Steven Kass (earmarked for the MCA Prison Project).

KING OF THE HILL CHARLES BASSIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most players in this area know the chess skill of Michigan champion Charles Bassin from painful personal experience. But for those who don't know the man behind the title, we pinned him to the wall with some questions recently, which he answered in the paragraphs below. In his middle twenties, Bassin is a high school math teacher in Detroit. He is a USCF Delegate and the Education Director for MCA. He has led the MCA effort in "Operation Chess Outreach" directed at promoting chess in schools and other institutions and in towns away from the chess centers of Michigan. In his promotional work, he has personally given a number of simul, including a blindfold exhibition on five boards at a shopping mall in Royal Oak (4 wins, 1 draw). He has helped organize and direct all the recent MCA junior events and is interested in building a strong chess foundation in the state through encouraging and helping young players. His wife Shelley often accompanies him to tournaments and is a valuable helper on the occasions when he directs events. The Bassins live in Centerline, a northern suburb of Detroit.

My most memorable achievement was my 3-4 score in the 1967 U.S. Junior Invitational, including wins over Walter Browne and Norman Weinstein. I have won the following open championships: Lansing, East Detroit, Glass City, Forest City, Flint, Indiana, and others. I became a master by playing many speed games with Michigan's best (Poschel, Burgar, Martinovsky). It is difficult to maintain a master's rating if one plays in as many tournaments as I do. But if one loves to play, there's no alternative. I plan to play in more out-of-state tournaments for stronger and more varied opposition.

When my Chess Express arrives, I begin playing over all the games. It takes about a month. Except for my postal chess, this is my only "studying." My greatest weakness is my lack of patience and my overconfidence. I am finding it very difficult to overcome these.

No one can figure out my style. (Not even me.) Sometimes I'm aggressive and overpowering. Other times I play very passively and strangely. But most of the time I take advantage of my opponents' mistakes. Of course I'm lucky, but as long as I keep plugging, I feel I'll end up on top.

REGION V CHAMPIONSHIP

The Region V Championship, held on October 19-20 in Toledo, Ohio, was won by Dick Noel of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He scored 4-1 and had first place all to himself, yielding draws only to Steve Wygle of Ohio and Les Smith of Kalamazoo.

We have delayed this report, waiting for the promised crosstable and story from the organizers, but they never came. I made some notes, however, when Doris and I attended the Region V meeting at

the tournament, and the Ohio Chess Bulletin has now printed the results. So, from these two sources, we can give our patient readers the following information.

The tournament was divided into two sections this year, with 34 players in the open championship section and 39 in the reserve section restricted to Class C and below.

The top section had Ohio champion Robert Burns, Jr., (a master), four experts, and twelve Class A players. The highest ranked Michigan players were Peter Linn of Ypsilanti (1932) and Gary Kitts of Lansing (1883).

Following Noel in 2nd through 8th place, with 3½-1½, were Burns, Tony Campbell of Indiana, Steve Wygle, Michael Gold, Kitts, Stephen Glass, and David Fenner. Kitts took a share of the Class A prize. The under-1800 prizes went to Kevin Clark of Indiana and Les Smith of Kalamazoo, each with 3-2.

The top three in the reserve section were Michiganders. Jim Huerta of Adrian, with 4-1, won the section on tiebreak over Michael Smith, James Dodge, Gary Walters, and Tom Moylan. The under-1400 prizes went to Glenn Spire and Thomas Barrett, both with 3½-1½. The reserve section had 20 Cs, 13 Ds, 5 Es, and 1 unrated.

Of the total 73 players in both sections, Ohio furnished 45, Michigan 23, and Indiana 4. The tournament was organized and directed by Jay Elkes and Tom McMahon. Next year's Region V Championship, on the third weekend in October, will be held in Indiana.

LARSEN'S OPENING--MORE COMING

John Penquite, former Ann Arbor master now living in Iowa, gave us (in the November issue) 75 columns of lines in the 1...PK4 variation of Larsen's Opening (1 PQN3). He has supplied 109 additional columns, which we shall print when we can. This exhaustive treatment may well make MICHIGAN CHESS the Bible for the moment on at least that particular variation.

We would be interested in hearing readers' reactions. Do they find this encyclopedic treatment of an opening variation useful? Penquite is a collector of variations and is happy to share them with us, or he might well provide other kinds of openings articles if readers preferred. Please let us know.

ERRATA: In the meantime, for those who have preserved their November issues as a reference on Larsen's Opening, here are a few errata pointed out by Penquite.

In note (ad), for Informant 14/114, read Chess-player 5/451.

In note (aw), for 4 PQN4!, read 4 PQ4!

The evaluation in column 47 should be =+ (instead of -+).

In column 59, Black's tenth move should be 10...PQB3 (instead of 10...PKB3).

MCA PRISON PROJECT



By Doris Thackrey



MCA 6 - JPCC 4

On November 14, I received a copy of THE SPECTATOR, a newspaper printed by the residents of Jackson Prison. In it I read that a match was to be played on November 24 between the Southern Michigan Prison Chess Club and an MCA team. It was not news to me that a match was in the offing--indeed I had been corresponding with prison officials and club officers for months about a possible match--but I was surprised to see it officially announced, for I had not had word from anybody. Shortly, however, I received a letter from the club secretary, Vic Smith, confirming that we did have a match scheduled for the next Sunday, and that I must submit a list of players to the office early in the week. Some quick phone calls around Ann Arbor and to John Smalec in Jackson produced a 10-board MCA team made up of members from those two communities. John acted as team captain. We got our list mailed to the proper office and made arrangements to meet at the prison reception area at 11:15 a.m. on the 24th. We were scheduled to be there at 11:30. Since we were bringing the clocks, I doubt that they could have been started in our absence, but we didn't want to be late.

One member of our team, Semien Doroshko, had been to the prison previously to play some games, but it was a new experience for the rest of us. It is possible that some on our team felt slightly apprehensive about the location of the match, but I recall that my main concern was the same old feeling I get every time I play on a team--"What if I am the only one on my team who loses?"

After submitting the list to the proper authorities, the next step is to get "processed" for the match. First, there was a brief stop at the main gate where we stated the purpose of our visit to the guard. He waved us on to the visitor's parking lot and told us to go to the main entrance of the building. At one time this prison was the largest maximum-security facility in the country. I don't know if that is still true, but it is a vast complex of buildings covering several acres. The resident population is about 2500 men. The reception area where we gathered to wait for further processing is a large, pleasant room banked on one side by vending machines and filled with benches and chairs for the people waiting to visit friends or relatives inside. At one end of the room is the desk where visitors sign in and are eventually called over a loudspeaker when their turn comes. We checked in there and were told to wait for Mr. Kermit Smith, who would be along shortly to take us inside.

In due time, Mr. Smith arrived and took us down to a staff lunchroom where we signed his roster and checked our wallets and keys, which he put in a safe. A list was made of the chess equipment we were taking in with us. He then led us back upstairs where I was separated from the others and taken to an office where I was frisked (I believe that is the term) by a female staff member who was working at the reception desk. As an afterthought, she added my purse, minus the wallet and keys already put away, to the items they put in the safe. (The fact that the members of the chess club urged that I be allowed to play on the MCA team placed an added burden on the security procedure. Women are allowed in the prison under certain circumstances, but this was a new circumstance and made extra arrangements necessary. I am grateful to the club members and to the administrators for making this exception.) After I was searched, I rejoined the rest of the team, and we were taken through the first set of barred doors to a security station, where the men on the team were searched, our chess equipment was inspected, and a liquid visible only under ultraviolet light was painted on the back of our hands. Thank goodness our clocks weren't running--it was almost 12:30 before we were taken through the second set of barred doors and told to go down the stairs to our left where we would find the prison team waiting for us. And waiting and waiting!

We were received with hot coffee, ice water, and warm hospitality. For me it was an especially joyous moment. Our MCA Prison Project was working! This was the culmination of a long series of letters, frustrations when wheels turn slowly, and disappointments when plans don't materialize; then, suddenly everything falls into place. Here too was the face-to-face meeting with the men who helped me organize the effort and without whose cooperation we would not have had the match. These men are very serious about their chess, and we soon flipped for color, found our boards, and began to play.

The match was held in a very pleasant, well-lit, carpeted room just off a big rotunda-like area from which the rest of the huge building seemed to branch off in every direction. There was much coming and going in the rotunda. During the course of the match, there seemed to be a constant stream of people looking in through the open door or the large window along one wall. In retrospect, I am sure that we must have been "guarded" to some ex-

tent, but if we were, it was very low-key. The atmosphere was very informal and friendly. Once we were processed and the match began, it was like any number of other matches we have played--only the playing conditions were better than some!

Near the end of the match, we were visited by three of the administrators, Mr. Dave Trippett of the Academic Program, Dr. Barry Mintzes, Treatment Director, and Mr. Kermit Smith, our guide and Director of Athletics. These men were sufficiently impressed with the progress of the match and the enthusiasm of the players that permission was granted on the spot for future matches on a regular basis. With their cooperation we also plan to initiate other chess activity from the outside for the club.

Reporters and photographers from THE SPECTATOR also visited the match, and the next issue of the paper had front-page coverage and a picture of the top boards in action.

The match results are given below. In addition to those games there was time for some who finished early to play additional games and to visit with our hosts. We left the prison about 5:00 by simply reversing the procedure for checking in. The liquid that had been painted on our hands showed up under the ultraviolet light at the security station, and that caused our team captain a moment of anxiety. He had washed his hands in the restroom, and for one brief moment thought he might have to change teams because of his cleanliness. The liquid stuck, however, and John is still with the Jackson CITY club.

JPCC TEAM - 4

Bobby Heard 0
 Virgil Brazelton 0
 Vic Smith 1/2
 Harvey Jamison 0
 Charles Parker 0
 Otis Murrell 0
 Larry Walker 1/2
 Ronald Pickard 1
 William Johnson 1
 Hubert Barnes 1

MCA TEAM - 6

Wes Burgar 1
 Dave Whitehouse 1
 Stanley Perlo 1/2
 Edgar Calvelo 1
 Gene Hickey 1
 Looie Baze 1
 Semien Doroshko 1/2
 Mark Craft 0
 Doris Thackrey 0
 John Smalec 0

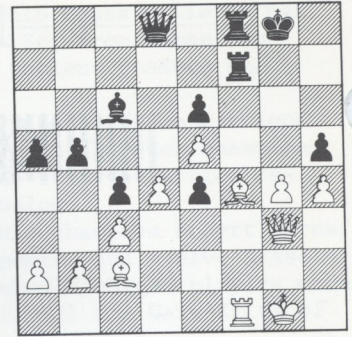
Two games from the match are given below with comments by Jack O'Keefe.

HEARD - BURGAR

After 7...NKN5 Black has time to set up one of his best defenses in this opening--a counter-Stonewall. By the time White swaps off the annoying knight, Black's Q-side counterplay is well under way. Burgar picks up the exchange, then with 31...PK6! he opens up the expressway into White's K-position.

1 PQ4 PK3 2 PK3 PQB4 3 PQB3 NKB3 4 BQ3 PQ4
 5 NQ2 NB3 6 PKB4 BQ3 7 KNB3 NKN5 8 QK2 PB4
 9 OO OO 10 NK5 QNxN 11 BPxN BK2 12 RB3 BQ2
 13 RR3 RN1 14 NB1 PQN4 15 NN3 QN3 16 NR1 BK1
 17 NB2 PKR4 18 BB2 PR4 19 NQ3 PN4 20 NB2 NxN
 21 QxN PKN5 22 RR4 QQ1 23 PKN3 PQB5 24 BQ2 RN2

25 RKB1 BxR 26 PxB
 RN2 27 PK4 PB5
 28 BxP R2KB2
 29 QN3 BB3 30 PKR3
 PxP 31 PxP PK6
 32 PxB+ KR1 33 BN6
 QQ4 34 KR2 RxB
 35 QxP QN7 mate.

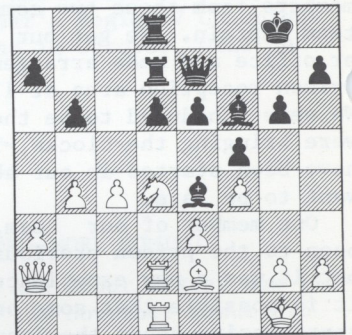


(After 31 PxB/N4)

SMITH - PERLO

An impressive game by Vic Smith, who plays a solid draw with a player who tied for first in the recent State Championship.

1 PQ4 NKB3 2 PQB4 PK3 3 NQB3 BN5 4 QB2 PB4
 5 NB3 NB3 6 PxB BxB 7 PQR3 OO 8 BN5 PQN3
 9 NK4 BK2 10 BxN BxB 11 RQ1 QK2 12 PK3 PN3
 13 BK2 BKN2 14 OO RQ1 15 PQN4 PQ3 16 RQ2 PB4
 17 NB3 BN2 18 R1Q1 QRB1 19 QN3 RB2 20 NQN5 R2Q2
 21 N3Q4 NxN 22 NxN BK4 23 PB4 BKB3 24 QR2 BK5
 25 PB5 BQ4 26 PxB RxB 27 BB4 KN2 28 BxB BxN
 29 RxB RxB 30 QB4 R1Q2 31 RxB PxB 32 QQ4+ QB3
 33 KB2 QxQ 34 RxB KB3 35 PKR4 KK3 36 KK2 RQB2
 37 KQ2 RB5 38 RQ3
 PQR3 39 RB3 KQ2
 40 KQ3 RK5 41 PN3
 RK1 42 RB2 KQ3
 43 RB1 PR3 44 RB2
 RQR1 45 PR4 RK1
 46 PN5 PxB 47 PxB
 KQ2 48 RB6 RK3
 49 RB3 RK5 50 RB6
 RK3 and a draw was
 agreed after a few
 more moves.



(After 24...BK5)

Clearly, the MCA Prison Project is helping in a small way to enhance the chess activity at the prison in Jackson. The week after the match the chess column in the Ann Arbor News told about the event. The very next day I received a call from the federal prison in Milan. "How about equal time for our club?" they asked. They, too, would like to get involved with matches and other activity with players from the outside chess community. I agreed that this could be done, and we now are committed to a second match at Jackson in January and a match at Milan later in the month.

Once again, we turn to our readers for more help with our Prison Project. Your response to the appeal for donations of books and equipment was excellent. (Incidentally, that is an on-going project, and we are happy to accept your donations at any tournament.) Now we are coming to you for

MOTOR CITY OPEN

a donation also of your time. With a series of matches to be scheduled in the coming weeks and months, we want to build a pool of MCA members who are interested in being members of an MCA team to go into one of these institutions for an afternoon of chess. We will keep a file of interested players and notify you by mail or phone prior to a given match. There is no regular schedule and you will not be expected to play in every match. We will organize a new team each time. Most matches will be played on Sunday afternoons. You will have to provide your own transportation or arrange a car pool with others on the team. We want each team to represent players of ALL strengths, from masters down to Class E. Some matches will be on 10 boards, some on as many as 20, so you can see that WE NEED YOU!

If you would like to participate in this very exciting project, please send me a postcard or letter and include the following information (all required by the prison authorities when lists are submitted): full name with middle initial, complete address, telephone number, age, and make a note if you have a criminal record. For my information, also indicate your approximate USCF rating and if you have a preference for playing at either Jackson or Milan. For each match, a captain will be selected, and from the pool of names a balanced team of all ratings will be organized. You will be contacted in advance of any match to confirm your availability for that specific day. Players under age 18 must have permission of their parents to play on a team, but there is no age limit.

You can help in other ways, too. The prison clubs do not have any chess clocks. The men want very much to increase their chess skill and develop tournament habits. In fact, work has begun to generate rated tournament play at our prisons. We all know that clocks are essential--and expensive. Please remember that MCA is a non-profit organization and that any cash donations you make are tax-deductible. If you would like to donate money to provide a clock for the prison clubs, please send us your check. If the price of a whole clock is not possible, send what you can. The MCA executive board voted to purchase one clock for the Jackson club, and Don and I bought a second one for them. We hope these arrive in time to present as Christmas gifts.

 LANSING CHESS CLUB MOVES

The Lansing Chess Club has moved from the YMCA, where it had met for many years, to the Lansing Community College, CAS Building, corner of Washington and Shiawassee, 4th floor, Room #477 (the Student Lounge). It meets on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. The club has a continuous tournament going with a tournament card kept on each player. Games between rated players are submitted to USCF for ratings approximately quarterly.

Club members have several times been the guests of Shane O'Neill at his regular chess classes at the Lansing Community College. They have expressed the hope that he will continue inviting them.

The 16th annual Motor City Open, held in Birmingham on November 29, 30, and December 1, was won by Ann Arborites David Whitehouse and Abe Ellenberg, each with 5½-½. Whitehouse was first on tiebreak.

Scoring 5 points were Tom Crispin (Ann Arbor), Charles Bassin (Centerline), Leonard Esselink (Warren), and Dave Murray (Detroit). Next, with 4½ points, were John Pike (Kalamazoo) and Tom Mazuchowski (Sterling Heights). Then, with 4 points, were Gary Novak, Peter Linn, Morgan Everett, Ken Sadowski, Joseph Forte, Mike Mendelson, and Ian Mailing.

Class A awards went to Novak, Linn, and Everett; Class B to Tom Jenkins and Ulysses Harris, both with 3½; Class C to Russell Ryan, Tim Beszczyński, and Dan Haidukewych, all with 3½; and Class D and Unrated to John Thomas (3), Danny Jordan (2½), Chris Wilson (2½), and Frank Lopiccio (2½).

Upsets included Daniel Togasaki's (1467) win from Morgan Everett (1900), John Holmes' (1684) win from Tom LaForge (1940), and Abe Ellenberg's (1923) wins from Ron Finegold (2185) and John Pike (2060) and his draw with David Whitehouse (2211). Tom Jenkins (1708), another one-man army of upsetters, drew Charles Bassin (2181), beat Ken Sadowski (1876), drew Dave Murray (1800), and drew Tom LaForge (1940), before losing to the unimpressed Mike Mendelson (1714) in the last round.

Sixty-five players entered.

Tournament director Dr. Howard Gaba submitted the following report:

"Routine confusion on parts of some players who did not know all the flexibilities of rules.

"A. Players did not know how to mark and turn in reports of games--about four of contestants.

"B. Flag fall: When player was not close to 40th move and opponent had score within acceptable margin and could reproduce game. One instance.

"C. Players not checking up on second time-control and making over eight scratch marks on score and unable to reproduce game for the token eight scratch marks.

"D. Not knowing rules, players felt any decision made was personally against them.

"E. Failure of players to notify TD that they were not available to play. Three instances (Marvin Kuntze, Tom Feeny, and Mark McCue).

"The bad once-in-100-years snow storm."

--H. Gaba

 PROBLEM SOLUTIONS

The solutions to Haan's problems (page 12) are: (1) 1 Qd2 and (2) 1 Ne5 Ke7 2 Nc7.

Since it is almost impossible in 1975 to compose a miniature that has not been anticipated, Haan's second problem may well have an antecedent somewhere, but it is a very neat and pretty effort.

CHESS AND THE WORD

For chess bibliophiles this is a good season. The beautiful new books keep coming faster than anyone can possibly read them. And, according to Andy Soltis, who is himself turning out books at a Fred Reinfeld rate (he already has eleven on the market), we ain't seen nothin' yet. The 1972-73 Fischer craze put a gleam in many a publisher's eye, and the books that were conceived then will be crowding the bookshops in the coming months. As Soltis says, if Fischer doesn't play in 1975, there's going to be one heck of a lot of chess books on the remainder table next fall.

Soltis's comments are in a short article in the current Overboard, a beautifully designed and printed chess quarterly edited by Ray Leight of Pennsylvania. The current issue contains an absorbing interview with Jan Timman by John Artime and a number of other good features. What is truly exceptional about the magazine, however, is not the chess content per se but the professionally done photographs and drawings, which put Overboard in a class by itself for aesthetic appeal. Subscriptions are \$4.80 to Overboard, c/o IDS Co., West Point, PA 19486.

I love chess books and chess magazines--all sizes, shapes, topics, and styles. Like Will Rogers, I hardly ever met one I didn't like. But I did meet one. And that is the \$20 lemon called Every Great Chessplayer Was Once a Beginner. A large book aimed at beginners, it appeared just before Christmas, doubtless to lure the world's fond uncles and grandmothers to buy it for little Johnny. The book features elementary positions shown on enormous red and yellow diagrams. For this you pay \$20. But see it for yourself some time in a bookshop--when you need a good laugh.

Some time ago, MICHIGAN CHESS started a feature called "Chess in Periodicals" surveying and summarizing various ephemeral chess items that we happened to notice. This feature, which has been crowded out of the magazine for the last several months, will reappear when we can find the space. As a tender of good intentions, here is a brief mention of the items noted since last summer.

When Fischer resigned his title last June, there was a brief flurry of articles highlighting the Fischer-FIDE contretemps. One of the best of the occasional chess journalists, Larry Eldridge of the Christian Science Monitor, had an article entitled "Can Fischer Checkmate Chess Powers?" Sports Illustrated carried an article by Steve Englund entitled "A King Takes Himself Off the Board--Maybe." This article took a very sympathetic view toward the idea that Fischer might play matches separate from FIDE and become a "people's champion."

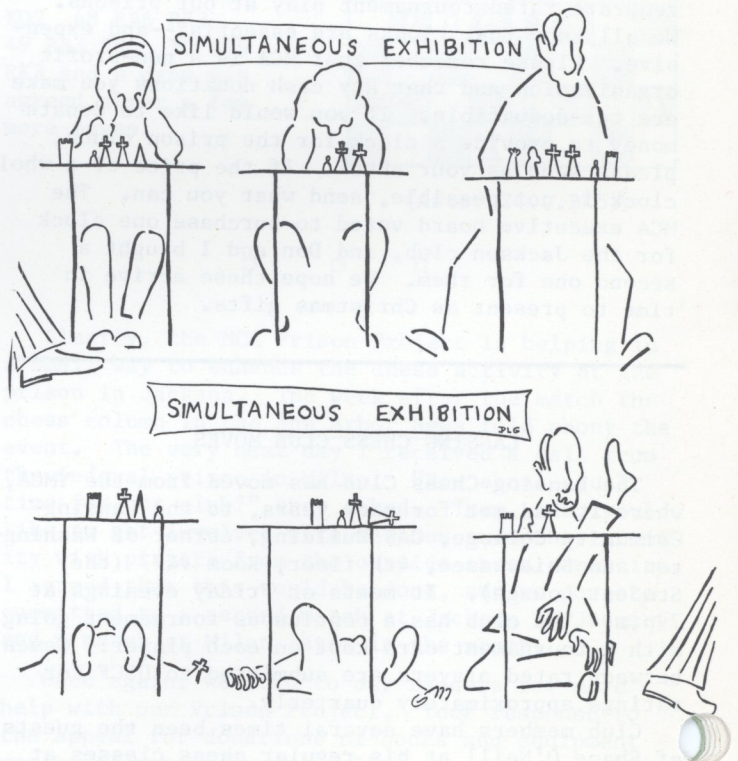
With Fischer in seclusion, the national media gave perfunctory attention to a few other players. Newsweek, for example, had a breezy story on Walter Browne in September, and Atlantic (October) carried "Checkmate in Vegas" by Walter Tevis, another article focused mostly on Browne but dealing in general with the National Open in Las

Vegas. Steve Englund had another chess piece in the September 30 issue of Sports Illustrated, this time on Korchnoi and Karpov.

With the publication of Brad Darrach's fascinating book, Bobby Fischer vs. the Rest of the World, journalists could get back to Fischer again. Reviews of Darrach's book appeared in many places, including Time (October 28). And an excerpt from the book appeared in People (December 23) with some interesting photos from Reykjavik not seen before.

The coverage of the Karpov-Korchnoi match has not been particularly generous in the newspapers that I see, but better than coverage was for such events in pre-Reykjavik days.

Upon Karpov's victory, the Christian Science Monitor devoted almost a full page (written by Larry Eldridge) to the new challenger and to Fischer's battle with FIDE. Sydney J. Harris has lately used two of his syndicated general columns (appearing among other places in the Detroit Free Press) to offer some uninformed and patronizing comments on Fischer, the Karpov-Korchnoi staring episode, and chess in general. (One of those columns drew a stinging letter of response from MCA president J.D. Brattin, which the Free Press did not print.)



MICHIGAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS TOURNAMENTS



POWERS HIGH SCHOOL -- G-2040 W. CARPENTER RD., FLINT, MICHIGAN



Directions: Exit I-75 at Pierson Rd. Follow Pierson Rd. east about 2 miles to Clio Rd. Go north on Clio Rd. 1 mile to Carpenter Rd. Go east on Carpenter Rd. about 1 mile. Powers High School is just east of Flint Northwestern High School.

Registration: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 1 for all sections.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP — FEB. 1-2

Open to all under age 21. 6-round Swiss-system tournament. Everyone who enters plays six games. Play is at the rate of 30 moves per hour. Rounds at 10-2-6 Saturday and 9-1-5 Sunday.

Entry fee: \$5. Michigan Chess Assoc. membership required (\$6, \$4, if under 18).

Prizes: Highest finishing Michigan resident will receive 1975 Michigan Junior Trophy and have name inscribed on the permanent Jim Molenda Memorial Trophy. Trophies and prizes to 2nd and 3rd places and to 1st and 2nd in each age group (13-20), to top three girls, and for shortest mate. USCF memberships to top five.

YOUNG JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP — FEB. 1

Open to ages 10, 11, 12. 6-round Swiss-system tournament. Complete in one day. Everyone who enters plays six games. Play begins at 10 with rounds about 1 hour apart.

Entry fee: \$3. No memberships required.

Prizes: Highest finishing Michigan resident will receive 1975 Michigan Young Junior Championship Trophy. Trophies and prizes to 2nd and 3rd places, 1st and 2nd in each age group (10, 11, 12), and to top three girls. MCA membership to top 5.

YOUNG-YOUNG JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP — FEB. 1

Open to all under age 10. 6-round Swiss-system tournament. Complete in 1 day. Everyone who enters plays six games. Play begins at 10 with rounds about 1 hour apart.

Entry fee: \$3. No memberships required.

Prizes: Highest finishing Michigan resident will receive 1975 Michigan Young-Young Junior Championship Trophy. Trophies and prizes to 2nd and 3rd places, 1st and 2nd in each age group (9 and under), and to top three girls.

JUNIOR SPONSORS' TOURNAMENT — FEB. 1-2

For the relatives and friends of junior players and for any others who wish to contribute to the Junior Tournaments. An unrated 5-round Swiss-system tournament. Everyone who enters plays five games. Play is at the rate of 30 moves per hour. Rounds at 10-2-6 on Saturday and 9:30-2:30 Sunday.

Entry fee: \$5, most of which will help support the junior tournaments.

Prizes: Trophy to winner.

FOOD SERVICE AVAILABLE BOTH DAYS.

All players should bring a set, board, and pencil. Bring a chess clock if possible.

Host: Powers High School--Jim Waner, Chess Advisor

Tournament Director: J. D. Brattin and assistants

Arrangements by: Michigan Chess Association

Inquiries and entries to: Mrs. Don Thackrey, 1 Dover Ct., Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Telephone: 313-663-2581

Region V News

By Doris Thackrey
Region V Vice-President



In keeping with the new USCF amendment, the Delegates for 1975 have been selected and have assumed office for one year, beginning January 1. They will be kept informed of USCF affairs via the Policy Board Newsletters sent by USCF Secretary Martin Morrison. Since this is also the year of national elections, these Delegates will no doubt be plied with various mailings from candidates. I urge the Region V Delegates to share information with members in their areas, and I also encourage members to seek out Delegates and put questions to them.

In Indiana, the new Delegates are Charles Alden, John Campbell, George Kvakovszky, Craig Marshall-Hines, Cleo Mooday, Judy Rippeth, and Timothy Wheeler. Robert Hale is the Region V Vice-President from Indiana.

Ohio Delegates are John Asselin, Robert Boone, Richard Buchanan, James Harkins, Rea Hayes, William McElyea, Thomas McMahon, David Moeser, Larry Paxton, James Schroeder, Ray Spring, Julio Torres, and David Wolford. Richard Noel is the 1st Vice-President of Region V.

New Delegates in Michigan are Charles Bassin, Andrew Beider, J. D. Brattin, Wes Burgar, Lee Larson, Fred Lindsay, Jack O'Keefe, Les Smith, Don Thackrey, and David Whitehouse. Doris Thackrey is a Region V Vice-President.

These 30 Delegates and 3 Vice-Presidents will be representing all the USCF members in Region V either in person, or by proxy, at the business meetings during the U.S. Open next summer. Let us know your concerns, suggestions, and questions.

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Milwaukee is famous for more than just beer, you know! The Western Open in July and the North Central Open over the Thanksgiving weekend are well-established and very popular tournaments. I had the opportunity to visit the North Central in November and was greatly impressed by the facilities for the tournament, and even more by the flawless organization and direction by Pearle Mann and her assistants.

In addition to visiting the tournament, I was a guest at the Region VI meeting held during the weekend. The meeting was chaired by Tim Redman, 1st Vice-President of Region VI. Among those attending were Jim Brotsos, Walter Brown, Richard Verber, and Harold Winston of Illinois; George Tiers and Paul Shannon of Minnesota; Abe Thompson

and Stephan Popel of North Dakota; Fred Cramer, Arpad Elo, Marshall Rohland, Pearle Mann, and Peter Dorman of Wisconsin.

A quick look at the masthead of any CL&R will show you immediately that Region VI has problems we will never face in Region V. In our region we need to do things to bring Upper Michigan into our activity, but in Region VI they have a bit more than that to worry about. Their main chess activity is centered in Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, but the region includes states as far away as Montana, Wyoming, and Nebraska.

This was the first Region VI meeting. The discussions ranged over a great many topics, including: communication, either through existing publications (similar to this Region V column) or through a separate regional publication; tournament conflicts; the possible rotation of the Region VI Championship tournament (Minnesota has hosted the event for about ten years); the problem of geographic and membership distribution; the possibility of holding the U.S. Amateur tournament in either North Dakota or Illinois next year; chess columns; reciprocity among states in honoring state membership cards; the best time and location for future regional meetings; and various ways in which the regional vice-presidents can help develop communication and organization within the region.

The meeting ended with some discussion of national affairs, and the group drafted two resolutions to forward to the Policy Board for consideration at their meeting in Houston in December. One resolution recommended that changes in the bylaws be made to limit the number of proxies held by any one person at the annual meetings. The other urged that major issues to be brought before the Delegates at the meetings be circulated in writing at least one month in advance of the meetings and that Delegates be provided with sufficient information so that they can make informed decisions. The recent dues increase voted at the last meeting in New York was cited as a major issue not well-publicized in advance.

After attending several Region V meetings and having been a guest at this meeting in Milwaukee, I am more than ever a firm believer in the benefits of working together within regions. The exchange of ideas and sharing of problems help to develop chess for everyone. I didn't sample any Milwaukee beer this trip (they export that to Michigan, anyway), but I did sample Milwaukee hospitality, and it is 100-proof! Indeed, I sampled the hospitality for an extra day since I was snowed OUT of Michigan as a result of the Big Snow of 1974.

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On December 7-8, the Eastern Indiana Open was held in Muncie. Don and I decided to venture south and pay a visit there. We arrived at the Student Center at Ball State University (the site of the tournament) on Friday evening and found it swarming with students attending an Open House to celebrate a remodeling of the facility. Rather than retire for a good night's sleep, we mingled

with the students looking in on various displays and activities, listened to folk singers, and capped the evening by viewing "Yellow Submarine" with about 200 students in the snack bar.

On Saturday, we visited the tournament, talking with several old friends and meeting new ones. Although we couldn't play in the tournament this time, we intend to return to Muncie to play in a forthcoming tournament, and we urge other Region V Vers to consider it too. The site is excellent, and the competition is good.

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Lee Havens, of Ft. Wayne, reported that he is at work now locating a site and making plans to host the Region V Championship in Ft. Wayne next October.

WMU OPEN

The 1st Western Michigan Open was held in Kalamazoo on November 16-17. Chad Hill of Birmingham, who is currently a student at WMU, was first with $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. Second through fourth, with 4-1, were James Dodge (Class C winner), Girts Lorencis (Class B winner), and Bruce Settergren (Class D winner). David Haan, who registered the draw with winner Hill, and Ralph Brown, Jr., scored $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. The top unrated player was Anthony Soto, with $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$.

The tournament had 28 players and was directed by Peter Gallatin.

MORE ON LEON STOLZENBERG

Writing a memorial article on Leon Stolzenberg in The Chess Correspondent, William Wilcock added a few details to the account given last month in MICHIGAN CHESS. In addition to his correspondence victories already reported, Stolzenberg apparently won the 1963 CCLA Special. Wilcock conjectures this because of some correspondence between Stolzenberg and Isaac Kashdan (then editor of The Chess Correspondent). At that time, CCLA was going through one of its periods of readjustment, Wilcock writes, "and we have not been able to identify the event nor to learn the score." Wilcock lamented, as we did, Stolzenberg's refusal to keep any of his chess records.

A second interesting detail provided by Wilcock is that Stolzenberg, at the time of his death, was preparing to play in the CCLA match with Poland. That apparently would have been his first international correspondence play.

A postcard from Charles Bassin provides an additional detail that we had overlooked. Stolzenberg's last tournament was not the Michigan Open Championship that he won in 1962 but the 1966 Huron Valley Open in Ypsilanti, where he finished ninth.

We would like to hear from any other readers with pertinent information. If any correspondence players among our readers lost a worthy game to Stolzenberg, we urge them to send a copy to the editor.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR CHESS--LATELY?

January, a time for assessment and resolution, brings an exhortation or two to mind. Michigan has a strong, well-functioning chess association and is becoming nationally recognized for its initiatives and programs. But success is fragile; it must be renewed daily or it becomes merely memory.

The main ingredient in a state's success is a large number of persons who care enough to do their very best. Michigan has been fortunate in this respect, but now, to grow and move forward with its programs, it needs many additional promoters, teachers, officials, organizers, workers. What can you do? Well, since you asked...

1. Plan now to take an active role in MCA. Attend some board meetings (second Tuesday of every month) as a guest and make known your willingness to work on committees, to undertake a chess project, to serve a term on the board, to be a USCF delegate from Michigan.

2. If you have access to a suitable site, plan a tournament. Become a tournament director if you have the inclination and aptitude. Host one of the state championships. Work toward the day when Michigan can have some national chess events. Tournaments are the life blood of chess.

3. Contribute your services, your used chess books and equipment, and your money to MCA's Prison Project. (Contact Doris Thackrey.)

4. Contribute your talents and ideas to MCA's Project Chess Outreach--to promote chess in as many institutions and groups in Michigan as possible. (Contact Charles Bassin.)

5. If you have a tape-recorder, spend some time recording chess literature onto tapes for blind chessplayers. A few hours of your time doing this will be translated into many hours of enjoyment for others through the national service for blind chessplayers now in operation. (If interested, contact the editor for information.)

6. Help broaden the base of chess support in Michigan. We need far more chess programs for children. We need educational programs for adult beginners. We need to interest more women in chess. We need to be inventive in persuading local businesses to sponsor chess events.

7. And, not least, MCA always needs more money. If you can't contribute service just now, then money will do! Remember that all contributions to MCA are tax-deductible.

MICHIGAN CHESS HISTORY--A BICENTENNIAL PROJECT?

With nearly all aspects of our nation's history being celebrated in 1976, we have the opportunity to draw special attention to the history of chess in Michigan. The editor would appreciate hearing from any persons in the state with unusual historical resources or with a special interest in the state's chess history.

MCA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The board met on December 10 in Centerline at Charles Bassin's residence.

The board accepted with regret Ed Molenda's resignation as treasurer. Tom Feeny was appointed to serve the remainder of Molenda's term, and Pete Gallatin of Battle Creek was appointed a board director to complete the 13-person board.

After a discussion of the problem of bad checks, the board agreed that organizers, who are the persons on the scene and best able to assess the situation, must take responsibility for the checks they accept. With Brattin dissenting, the board voted to publish in MICHIGAN CHESS the names of persons who have paid for chess services or activities with insufficient-fund checks. This will be done upon complaint by the organizer and upon the submission of evidence that a check has bounced and that the organizer has made an effort to contact the writer of the bad check.

Discussions were held on copyright of Soviet literature, scholastic chess in Union City, possible discounts for MCA members at the Knight's Pawn in Royal Oak, the MCA Prison Project, the Detroit Metro League, the forthcoming Experts Invitational which Whitehouse is organizing, and the possibility of imposing \$5 fines for players who withdraw from any tournaments that require MCA membership without notifying the tournament director.

The Speed Championship, which netted \$57, and the High School and Junior High School Team Championships, which netted \$56, were discussed. Both of these events were regarded as highly successful. Since many players have asked for additional speed tournaments, MCA is encouraging organizers to hold occasional speed events.

The Battle Creek bid for the Amateur Championship was discussed. The committee for this tournament (Burgar, Feeny, and Marfia) will confirm arrangements and, if the bid is accepted, work with Doug Maurer, who was added to the committee, to organize and conduct the tournament. Bassin suggested that the committee consider obtaining useful items of merchandise as prizes instead of trophies.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., January 14, 1975, at Thackrey's residence, 1 Dover Ct., Ann Arbor.

NEW MCA BOARD MEMBERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: I have asked the new MCA board members to introduce themselves to our readers. Two have responded. I will continue pursuing Beider and Gallatin.

GARY KITTS: My chess career began when I was still in high school. I was so inept at the game, however, that others ridiculed me. I became so incensed that I checked a Reinfeld book out of the library, vowing that I would never lose again. I was quickly disillusioned at my first tournament (1966 Michigan Open), where I scored only one win,

five losses, and a draw. Since then, the high point of my career has been the two North Dakota Championships (1971 & 72) which I won while in the service.

My goal on the MCA board is to bring about the establishment of a Michigan Team Championship. I feel that this would be an important addition to chess activity in the state by providing the opportunity for lower-rated players to compete actively and help to win a state title. This could be accomplished by setting a maximum average rating for any team, or by setting maximum ratings allowed for players on the lower boards. Currently the vast majority of our players have virtually no chance of winning any of our state championship events, even though these players compete as hard as the masters and experts. I note from James Kirwin's letter in the December MICHIGAN CHESS that there is support for providing more competition for the Class C, D, and E players.

If anyone has suggestions, comments, or assistance to offer, I would be glad to hear from you. I can be reached at 108 S. Hosmer, Apt. C-8, Lansing, MI 48912.

DOUG MAURER: Here is the story of my infamous past, as you requested: I am seventeen and have been playing chess since I was ten. I started studying about two years ago, however, when I became interested in the Fischer-Spassky match. I was elected secretary of the Battle Creek Chess Club in 1973 and was recently elected president. While serving on the MCA board I want to help represent the western side of the state and especially juniors.

BEWARE--BAD CHECKS

Bad checks are a problem for all organizers. After receiving suggestions from members and discussing alternatives, the MCA board voted at its December meeting to begin publishing in MICHIGAN CHESS the names of persons who pay for chess services or activities with bad checks. Organizers who receive bad checks should send photocopies to the editor along with a statement concerning contact (or attempted contact) with the writers of the checks.

MCA makes no representations about the circumstances or the character of the persons involved. The listing is intended as a service to organizers who may wish to exercise caution in accepting checks.

Our list begins with MCA's own collection of bad checks, as reported by former treasurer Ed Molenda:

DuWayne Riggins, Detroit, \$30
Nafeeyah Jami, Detroit, \$21
Bob Radcliff, Grand Rapids, \$4

UP CHESS

YOUR NAME IN PRINT!!

By Lee Larson



EDITOR'S NOTE: UP Chess is not an Irish rallying cheer. UP refers to the Upper Peninsula, where lots of chess is being played these days. Lee Larson, one of the prime movers in that area, is a player, tournament director, organizer, and the editor of the very useful "Upper Peninsula Chess Bulletin." He has agreed to write an occasional column for MC featuring UP chess. His address is Box 83, Rt. 2, Negaunee, MI 49866. He will welcome any news, information (including tournament announcements), and comment relevant to chess in the northern regions. He and the other residents of those far regions would also welcome southern guests into their tournaments. So why not plan your next vacation to the UP around a chess tournament?

Since so few people in the southern part of Michigan know anything about chess in the Upper Peninsula, I thought it might be a good idea if I used a bit of space here to remedy that problem.

Chess activity in the UP centers on four cities: Marquette, Bessemer, Newberry, and, most recently, Iron River. Each of these cities has an active chess club, and among the four they hold about a dozen, open, USCF-rated events each year as well as many smaller rated and unrated events. (Some of the unrated events are not so small--last year's UP High School Championship had more than 80 players.)

The largest chess club in the UP is the Lake Superior Chess Club of Marquette, which has slightly less than 100 members, about half of whom live in the Marquette area, with the rest spread throughout the rest of the UP and even into Northern Wisconsin. The reason for this distribution of members is the "Upper Peninsula Chess Bulletin," the monthly newsletter of the LSCC. It contains tournament announcements and results, games, and general news of interest to UP chessplayers. While certainly nothing to boast about, it does serve a useful function in binding the UP chess clubs into one loosely knit organization.

The Chess Nuts Open, held on the weekend of November 30 - December 1 in Iron River, was won on tiebreak by Lee Larson of Negaunee over Lou Owen of L'Anse, the present UP Champion, and Bill Dorais of Marquette. All three were tied at 4-1, each having three wins and two draws. Twenty-four players competed in this first tournament ever held in Iron River. Joseph Brisson directed.

Win, lose, or draw, starting this month every member of MCA will get his name in the magazine at least once during the year.

In the past, we have sent a postcard notice of membership expirations. This practice is costly in both time and postage. From now on, we will not send an expiration notice. Instead, we will use the following method to remind you to renew your membership: a list of all members whose dues are due will be published in the issue prior to their expiration. For example, those whose memberships expire February 1 are listed below. Please be alert and check the list each month for your name. If you wish to renew your membership and receive your magazine without missing an issue, send your dues to MCA, 1 Dover Ct., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 by the 25th of the month in which your name is listed. Dues are \$6 per year for adults and \$4 per year for juniors under age 18.

This new method will result in a savings of about \$125 in printing and postage costs for the MCA treasury in one year, and will save a good many hours of addressing and handling time for the membership secretary as well. We hope this new procedure will not cause you inconvenience, and we appreciate your cooperation.

Allard, John	Grehawick, Raymond	Oneka, Michael
Aurand, Greg	Grim, Steve	Owosso Chess Club
Austin, Gregory	Harris, Greg	Parker, Dave
Axen, Udo	Hawk, Ronald	Pinter, Charles
Barber, George	Hehn, Steve	Power, Joseph
Bay City Chess Club	Hencir, Edward	Prusaitis, Bill
Benedict, Gene	Hill, J. Michael	Priestley, John
Blanchard, Harvey	Howard, Raymond	Ragsdale, Larry
Bohley, Don	James, Tom	Ramos, Rene
Bohla, Dan	Jaskot, Allan	Ray, Richard P.
Calvelo, Edgar	Jean, Alfred	Reader, Ken
Carmack, Robert	Johnson, Frederick	Richardson, Chesley
Carpenter, George	Johnson, Steve	Riggs, Brent
Carter, Mark	Johnston, Neil	Rosenthal, Dan
Cielinski, John	Kay, Donny	Royce, Bob
Ciochon, Robert	Keeler, Keith	Rubenstein, Robert
Clark, Gordon	Kirkpatrick, Kent	Sammut, Michael
Clark, Tommie	Koons, Dave	Shinn, Ted
Cook, Ronald	Krebsler, Dick	Short, Daniel
Cottenham, Bill	LaFata, Sam	Shoultz, Joseph
Danicki, Thomas	Lamrock, Phillip	Sills, Steven
Darnell, Jeff	Lifschitz, Alexander	Silvester, Sid
Demers, Paul	Lindell, Martin	Smith, Bob
DeParry, Ted	Litson, Dwight	Smith, Charles I.
Dimac, Michael	Livonia Chess Club	Smith, Christopher J.
Distlerath, Richard	Lueker, Tim	Sneiders, Edgar
Emery, Tom	Lunn, Michael	Sonnenberg, Brian
Erickson, Martin	McCarthy, Tony	Soper, Paul
Feagans, Thomas	McCulloch, Matthew	Stevens, Terry
Foguth, Paul	Mack, Daniel	Stoeffler, Scott
Foote, Fred	Manning, Raymond	Underhill, Roger
Fournier, Mitchell	Marks, John	Ver Wiebe, Tim
Frohman, Charles	Marks, Robert	Wagner, Alan
Gardner, Jack	Marsh, Jeffrey	Wais, Michael
Gasper, Elaine	Miller, David	Wann, Merrill
Gasper, LeAnne	Miller, Glen	Wasserman, Raul
Geshel, Joseph	Mills, Greg	Whitworth, John
Geyer, James	Mittleman, Kevin	Wilkison, Charles
Gibson, William	Mueller, Richard A.	Wood, Guy
Goldstein, Dan	Northam, Jack	Yaste, Jeff
Gregory, Bill	O'Brien, Mary	Yee, Thomas
Green, Billy	Olli, Richard	Zimmerman, Angie
Green, Debbie	Oneka, Jim	Zsigo, Dominic

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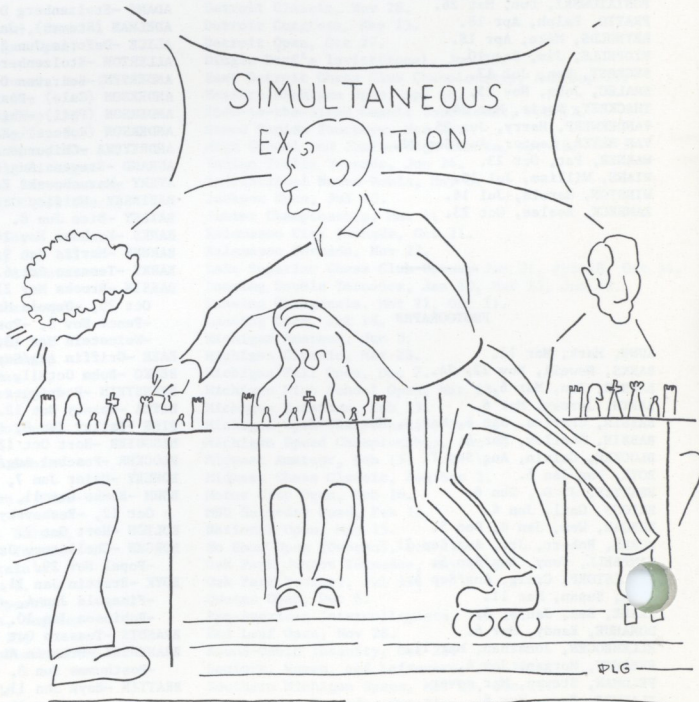
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GILDEN -Browne Jan 19, -Seidman Oct 10.
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 KERES -Reshevsky Apr 8, -Szabo Feb 13.
 KOPEC -Benko Oct 14, -Commons Oct 11.
 KORCHNOI -Mecking May 4.
 KOW -Baze Feb 19.
 KRAUSE -Fladmoe Mar 5.
 KREVINKO -Czuhai Jun 4, -Marcou Feb 16.
 KUBACKI -Lindsay Jul 19.
 KUNITZ -Stolzenberg Dec 4.
 LaFORGE -Bies Jun 6, -Geno Jun 5, -Mailing Jul 14, -Peterson Jun 3, -Thackrey Jun 7.
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 LEVERETT -Cardoso Oct 14.
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 LINDSAY -Kubacki Jul 19, -Mendelson Jul 19, -Smith (Les) Oct 19, -Whitehouse Nov 4, -Zissis Nov 7.
 LINN -Burgar Nov 5, -Hickey Jun 20, -Robinson Feb 17.
 LOMBARDY -Jenkins Oct 4, -Regan Oct 6.
 LONDON -Murray Feb 17.
 LOOKS -Burns Oct 12.
 LUKOWIAK -Burgar Mar 13.
 LUX -White Oct 14.
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 MARFIA -Barnes Jan 9, -Brattin Nov 6, -Crispin Apr 14, -Cunniffe Oct 27, -Feldman Apr 12, -Martinovsky Mar 14, -Sloan Apr 15, -Underhill Apr 13, -Wasserman Apr 13, -Whitehouse Apr 14.
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 MIKENAS -Tal Apr 4.
 MILLER -DeFotis Jun 22.
 MOORE -Garmon Jun 6, -Maurer Jul 14, -Sheridan Aug/Sep 16.
 MORABITO -Burgar Nov 3, -Oldenburger Nov 7.
 MURRAY -Crispin Aug/Sep 6, -Finegold Nov 7, -London Feb 17, -Wasserman Nov 6.
 NGUYEN -Burgar Nov 18.
 O'KEEFE -Sherwin Mar 14, -Soudakoff Mar 15.
 OLDENBURGER -Cornish Jun 8, -Garmon Jun 3, -Morabito Nov 7, -Poschel Nov 5.
 O'NEILL -Hickey Jan 3, -LaRocca Aug/Sep 7.
 PENCE -Bassin Nov 5.
 PERLO -Reynolds Nov 4, -Whitehouse Nov 7.
 PETERS (John) -Burns Jan 19.
 PETERS (Jeff) -Thackrey Jun 4.
 PETERSON -LaForge Jun 3.
 PHILLIPS -Griffis Jul 22.
 PINCUS -Grefe Oct 5.
 PLATT -Bohley Jun 5.
 POPEL -Borgen Nov 29.
 POPOVICH -Bisguier Jan 19.
 POSCHEL -Bassin Feb 11, -Blocker Aug/Sep 7, -Boyk Jan 5, -Factor Mar 15, -Jones Jan 5, -McCarty Nov 6, -Oldenburger Nov 5, -Ulvestad Mar 16.
 POSKOCIL -Wilkinson Oct 19.
 POSTHUMUS -Anderson Oct 27, -Branewski Jun 8.
 PRUITT -Feldman Mar 4, -Hill Mar 5.
 REGAN -Jacklyn Apr 16, -Lombardy Oct 6.
 RESEVSKY -Bohm Oct 11, -Keres Apr 8.
 REYNOLDS -Johnson Oct 7, -Perlo Nov 4.
 RIGGINS -Haley Nov 4.
 RIOPELLE -Marcou Feb 17.
 ROBINSON -Boyk Jan 10, -Johnson Oct 20, -Linn Feb 17, -Wiles Jul 15.
 RODRIGUEZ -Bernstein Oct 13, -Gutierrez Oct 33, -Walker Oct 5.
 ROHDE -Strenzwick Oct 9.
 ROSEN -Kaufman Mar 16.
 RUBENSTEIN -Chellstorp Aug/Sep 5, -Tomey Aug/Sep 6.
 SAIDY -Burns Aug/Sep 3, -Whitehouse Aug/Sep 5.
 SANCHEZ -Frawley Oct 8.
 SAVAGE -Sloan Mar 5.
 SCHMITTBERGER -Weinstein Oct 5.
 SEIDMAN -Braun Oct 4, -Burns Oct 13, -Gilden Oct 10.
 SEIRAWAN -Andersen Oct 7, -Bush Oct 8, -Mengarini Oct 12.
 SHERIDAN -Moore Aug/Sep 16.
 SHERWIN -O'Keefe Mar 14.
 SHORT -Lifschitz Mar 9.
 SILVER -Groeller Mar 5, -Van Nieuwkerk Jul 19.
 SINKLER -Smith Jun 18.
 SLOAN -Bassin Jan 5, -Burgar Oct 21, -Ciaffone Feb 20, -Marfia Apr 15, -Savage Mar 5.
 SMITH (Chris) -Crawford Feb 17.
 SMITH (David) -Branewski Aug/Sep 16.
 SMITH (Les) -Cox Aug/Sep 15, -Jacobs Oct 4, -Lindsay Oct 19.
 SMITH (Vic) -Sinkler Jun 18.
- SMYSLOV -Gligoric Jan 12.
 SNEATHEN -Mathis Oct 26.
 SOUDAKOFF -O'Keefe Mar 15.
 SPASSKY -Karpov Jun 11, 13, 15, 16, Jul 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10.
 STEINER -Stolzenberg Dec 3.
 STEVENS -Aurang Aug/Sep 15.
 STOLZENBERG -Adams Dec 4, -Allerton Dec 4, -Kunitz Dec 4, -Steiner Dec 3.
 STONE -Diesen Aug/Sep 5, -Karklins Aug/Sep 4, -Martinovsky Aug/Sep 5.
 STREINZWILK -Rohde Oct 9.
 SUNTS -Forte Nov 3.
 SZABO -Keres Feb 13.
 TAIMANOV -Mikenas Apr 4.
 TAL -Larsen Apr 3.
 TALL -Ellenberg Jul 19.
 TAUTVAISAS -Whitehouse Mar 16.
 TERRAZAS -Maass Mar 17.
 TESSARO -Barry Oct 6, -Brandts Oct 5, -Van Dyk Oct 12.
 THACKREY -Cornish Jun 7, -Grinbergs Jun 5, LaForge Jun 7, -Peters Jun 4.
 TOMY -Rubenstein Aug/Sep 6.
 TROUT -Essenlink Feb 16.
 ULVESTAD -Poschel Mar 16.
 UNDERHILL -Crispin Apr 12, -Feldman Apr 14, -Marfia Apr 13, -Wasserman Apr 14, -Whitehouse Apr 13.
 VAN CLEVE -Bies Jun 5, -Donahue Feb 19, -Jones Jun 7.
 VANDIVIER -Burgar Feb 17, -Campbell Aug/Sep 5.
 VAN DYK -Tessarao Oct 12.
 VAN NIEUWKERK -Hull Jul 19, -Silver Jul 19.
 VASAS -Geno Jun 5.
 VERBER -Burgar Mar 13.
 VERNOOY -Fitzsimmons Jul 14.
 WACHTEL -Burgar Nov 19.
 WALKER -Rodriguez Oct 5.
 WASSERMAN -Feldman Apr 13, -Marfia Apr 13, -Murray Nov 6, -Underhill Apr 14, -Whitehouse Apr 12.
 WEINSTEIN -Bassin Mar 13, -Schmittberger Oct 5.
 WENDT -Dobruch Aug/Sep 6.
 WHITE -Kearns Oct 11, -Lux Oct 14.
 WHITEHOUSE -Anderson Jan 10, -Brooks Nov 4, -Crispin Apr 13, -Ellenberg Feb 17, -Esselink Feb 16, -Feldman Apr 14, -Fladmoe Jan 10, -Gorman Oct 20, -Kaplan Aug/Sep 7, Dec 8, Lindsay Nov 4, -Marfia Apr 14, -Perlo Nov 7, -Saidy Aug/Sep 5, -Tautvaisas Mar 16, -Underhill Apr 13, -Wasserman Apr 12, -Zacks Jul 21.
 WIANS -Frohman Oct 21, Nov 26.
 WILES -Robinson Jul 15.
 WILKISON -Poskocil Oct 19.
 WILSON -Collins Oct 19.
 WITECZEK -Crane Mar 14.
 WOLFLEY -Babinsky Oct 7.
 WOZNEY -Betza Oct 12.
 ZACKS (Naum) -Fernandez Oct 7, -Whitehouse Jul 21, -Zacks (Pinhas) Feb 19.
 ZACKS (Pinhas) -Zacks (Naum) Feb 19.
 ZISSIS -Lindsay Nov 7.
 ZUCKERMAN -Browne Jan 19.



I propose.....an exchange of queens.



TOURNAMENTS

GIANT PAWN OPEN, Kalamazoo, Jan. 18-19
5-SS, 40/100. Reg. 8:30-9:30 a.m. 1/18. Rds.
10-2-6, 11-3. TD: Jan Tazelaar. NO SMOKING.

Entry fee: \$10. USCF and MCA mem. req. Total
USCF and EF \$23, 16 Jr.

Prizes: \$50 + trophy, 30; \$20 + trophy to any
class with over 3 entries. More as entries
permit.

Location: Western Mich. Univ. Student Center,
Rms. 157-158, W. Mich. Ave., Kalamazoo.

Entries: Jan Tazelaar, 421 Douglas Ave.,
Kalamazoo, MI 49007 (tel. 616-345-1707)

Location: Olds Plaza Hotel, opposite State Cap-
itol, Capitol Room. HR singles \$15, doubles
\$18-20, extra beds \$3 each, less 10% for players.
Luxury quarters, free parking to guests, munic-
ipal ramp free for non-guests.

Entries: Ed Molenda, 3105 W. Willow, Lansing,
MI 48917.

MICHIGAN JUNIOR AND YOUNG JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS,
Feb. 1-2: See page 19.

5th MIDWEST AMATEUR, Detroit, Jan. 18-19

Includes an Amateur and Senior on both days and
a Reserve Tornado on Sun. USCF and MCA (for
rated Mich. res.) mem. req. TD: George Martin.
NO SMOKING.

AMATEUR: 5-SS, 40/100. Open to all under 2000
or unrated. EF \$14.50 if mailed by 1/11, \$17
at tmt. Prizes (based on over 100 entries):
A \$200-100-50; B \$150-80; C \$120-60; D/E and Un-
rated \$80-40. Reg. ends 9 a.m. 1/18. Rds.
10-3-8, 10-3-30.

MIDWEST SENIOR OPEN: 4-SS 40/2. Open to all
over age 50. EF \$5.50 if mailed by 1/11, \$7
at tmt. Prizes: \$4 of each EF returned in
cash prizes. Reg. ends 9 a.m. 1/18. Rds.
9:30-3:30, 9-3.

RESERVE TORNADO: (Jan. 19) 4-SS, 4-/1. Open
to all under 1600 or unrated. EF \$4.50 if
mailed by 1/11, \$6 at tmt. Prizes: \$20-10,
D/E \$10, Unrated \$10. Reg. ends 9 a.m. 1/19.
Rds. 9:30-12-2:30-5:30.

Location: Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, 1114 Wash-
ington Blvd., Detroit. HR approx. \$18-22.

Entries: Continental Chess Assoc., 450 Prospect
Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10553.

3rd ANNUAL MICHIGAN CLASSIC, Ann Arbor, Feb. 8-9

Includes a Beginners' Section on Sat. and a Re-
serve Tornado on Sun. USCF and MCA (for rated
Mich. res.) mem. req. for all sections. TD:
George Martin. NO SMOKING.

CLASSIC: 5-SS, 40/2 (rds. 1-2 40/100). Open to
all. EF \$14.25 if mailed by 2/1, \$17 if paid
at tmt. Prizes (based on over 100 entries):
\$200-100-50, A \$100-50, B \$100-50, C \$100-50,
D/E \$80-40, Unr. \$50-30. Reg. ends 9 a.m.
2/8. Rds. 10-3-8, 10-4:30.

BEGINNERS': 4-SS, 40/1. Open to all under 1200
or unrated. EF \$6.50 if mailed by 2/1, \$8 if
paid at tmt. Trophies to top 5. Reg. ends
9 a.m. 2/8. Rds. 9:30-12-2:30-5:30.

RESERVE TORNADO: 4-SS, 40/1. Open to all under
1600 or unrated. EF \$4.75 if mailed by 2/1,
\$6 if paid at tmt. Prizes \$20-10, D/E \$10,
Unr. \$10. Reg. ends 9 a.m. 2/9. Rds. 9:30-
12-2:30-5:30.

Location: Michigan Union, State St. at S. Univ.,
Ann Arbor. Rates approx. \$14-18.

Entries: Continental Chess Association, 450
Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10553.

LANSING QUADS, Jan. 25-26

2 separate events with cumulative prizes for
players in both. 3-RR in 4-man sections of
approx equal strength. EF \$8 in advance,
\$6 one day or \$11 both days. USCF and MCA
req. Adv EF show exp dates for USCF & MCA
&# and verify this later. Reg. ends 9:45 a.m.
1st day. Time: 1st day 50/2 with rds. at 10-
2-6. 2nd day 50/90 with rds. at 10-2-6.
Prizes \$15 each section. Cumulative prize
to be announced. TD: Ed Molenda.

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SHIAWASSEE OPEN, Owosso, Feb. 15-16

5-SS, 50/2. Reg. 9-9:45 a.m. 2/15. Rds. 10-
2-5:30, 12:30-4:30. TD: Dominic Szigo.

Entry fees: \$8 if mailed by 2/7, \$10 at tmt.
USCF and MCA mem. req.

Prizes: Trophies to 1st, 2nd, top B, C, D/E,
Unr. Cash prizes as entries permit.

Location: YMCA, 515 W. Main, Owosso.

Entries: Dominic Zsigo, 1845 S. Vernon Rd.,
Corunna, MI 48817 (tel. 517-288-2479).

Coming Events Clearinghouse

The Clearinghouse lists tournaments requiring MCA membership. Organizers should submit requests for dates in writing to the editor, who will present the request to the MCA executive board for approval at the next monthly meeting (2nd Tuesday of each month). Tournaments are not considered in conflict if they are at least 75 miles apart.

Jan. 11-12: White Pigeon Insanity, White Pigeon	Jun. 7-8: CCA Tourn., Detroit
Jan. 18-19: Giant Pawn Open, Kalamazoo	Jun. 21-22: Lansing Double Quad
Jan. 18-19: Midwest Amateur, CCA, Detroit	Jun. 28-29: Cereal City Open, Battle Creek
Jan. 18-19: Midwest Senior Open, CCA, Detroit	Jul. 12-13: CCA Tourn., Ann Arbor
Jan. 19: Reserve Tornado, CCA, Detroit	Jul. 26-27: 4th Lansing Hexagonal
Jan. 25-26: 2nd and 3rd Lansing Quads	Aug. 2-3: CCA Tourn., Detroit
Feb. 1-2: Mich. Jr. & Yg. Jr. Champ., Flint	Aug. 16-17: Insanity Open, Battle Creek
Feb. 8: 5th Mich. Beginners' Open, CCA, Ann A.	Aug. 23-24: Lansing Double Tornado
Feb. 8-9: Michigan Classic, CCA, Ann Arbor	Aug. 29-
Feb. 9: Mich. Reserve Tornado, CCA, Ann A.	Sep. 1: Mich. Open Champ., Lansing
Feb. 15-16: Shiawassee Open, Owosso	Sep. 13-14: CCA Tourn., Ann Arbor
Feb. 22-23: Lansing Hexagonal	Sep. 20-21: 23rd Central Mich. Open, Lansing
Mar. 1-2: Mid-Michigan Open, Owosso	Oct. 11-12: CCA Tourn., Detroit
Mar. 15-16: CCA Tourn., Detroit	Oct. 18-19: Region V Championship, Indiana
Mar. 22-23: 22nd Central Mich. Open, Lansing	Oct. 25-26: Lansing Double Quad
Apr. 5-6: CCA Tourn., Ann Arbor	Nov. 8-9: CCA Tourn., Ann Arbor
Apr. 26-27: Lansing Tornado	Nov. 22-23: 5th Lansing Hexagonal
May 3-4: Michigan Amateur, Battle Creek	Dec. 7: Mich. Speed Champ., Site Not Chosen
May 10-11: CCA Tourn., Ann Arbor	Dec. 20-21: Lansing Double Tornado
May 23-26: 30th Annual Lansing Open	Dec. 27-28: CCA Tourn., Detroit

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