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FRONT COVER

Martin Elementary Team, 9th place in U.S. Elementary. Left to right: Hunter Wood, Peter Dunaway, Jay Sabine, Doug Hall, Tony Dolinich, Jeremy Hassler, Harry Sabine

Crossville Team Wins In National

A record 487 players from 74 schools competed for National Junior High School honors. The previous record was 318 players.

When the eight rounds of play were over, Woodrow Wilson JHS of Terre Haute, Ind., and Vaux JHS of Philadelphia were tied for first, the sixth straight top placement for Vaux. Third was Hosterman JHS of Minneapolis.

The winning team in the eight-grade and under was Martin JHS of Crossville, Tenn. Half a point behind were Woodrow Wilson and Meany Middle School of Seattle. The top eight grade players were Paul Homer of Nitro, W.Va., and Stuart Rachels of Birmingham, Ala., both undefeated but with one draw. Marco Robert of New York placed third.

Dozens of trophies were distributed, and all participants got at least a momento of their participation.

The tournament was played at Terre Haute's South Vigo High School, which donated the use of its facilities for the event. The Woodrow Wilson Chess Club and the USCF sponsored the event. Bob Fischer of Terre Haute was the chief organizer and Harry Sabine of Crossville, Tenn., was chief T.D.

(source - USCF)

MUSIC CITY SPRING OPEN

Mark Ishee took clear first with 4½ points in a small but very strong Music City Spring in Nashville. Robert Holyfield captured second with 4 points. Jerry Wheeler gained the third money prize with a score of 3½. All of the above players are from greater Nashville.

Gary Newsom of Memphis won the first Category I prize also with a 3½ score. Category II was won by John W. Moore of Nashville with 3 points. Winner in Cat. III was Norman Colligsworth of Murfreesboro with 2½. Michael White took top honors with 2 points in Cat. IV.

--Pete Lahde.

Mark Ishee (2100) - Ron Burnett (1939) 1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. Nc3 ed 5. cd d6 6. e4 g6 7. Nf3 Bg7 8. Be2 0-0 9. 0-0 Na6 10. Nd2 Nc7 11. f3 b6 12. a4 Ba6 13. Ba6 Na6 14. Nc4 Qe7 15. Bf4 Rfd8 16. Qd2 Nc7 17. Rae1 Ne8 18. Bg5 f6 19. Bh4 Qf8 20. f4 Bh8 21. Qd3 Ng7 22. g4 Rd7 23. e5 Nce8 24. e6 Rb7 25. f5 g5 26. Bg3 h5 27. h3 h4 28. Bh2 Qe7 29. Ne4 Rd8 30. Kg2 Qc7 31. Rf3 b5 32. ab Rb5 33. Rf2 Rdb8 34. Ncd6 Nd6 35. Bd6 Qa5 36. Bb8 Qe1 37. Nf6 (1:0) (after 37...Kf8 38. Bd6 mate)

Robert Holyfield (1840) - Steve Choatie (1821) 1. Nf3 Nf6 2. g3 d6 3. d4 g6 4. Bg2 Bg7 5. 0-0 0-0 6. c4 Bg4 7. Nc3 c6 8. Qc2 Qc7 9. h3 Bf3 10. Bf3 Nbd7 11. e4 Rfd8 12. Be3 Nb6 13. Ne2 e5 14. Rac1 Rac8 15. Qd2 Qe7 16. d5 c5 17. g4 Qd7 18. Kh2 h5 19. gh gh 20. Rg1 Kh7 21. Ng3! h4 22. Nf5 Rg8 23. Bg5 Nbd5 (There is no answer to the threat 24. Bh4 and 25. Rg7! Rg7 25. Qh6 Kg8 27. Qg7 mate.) 24. cd5 (1:0) Black can only delay the outcome which loses material.

New Chess Club in Athens

"Pastor" Rick Patterson has announced the formation of a new club in Tennessee. Rick will serve as President, Rick Herbers as V-P, Mike McGuinnis as Treasurer, Chas. Hooks as Sec'y., and International Master, and former World Junior Champion, Mark Diesen will be Special Advisor.

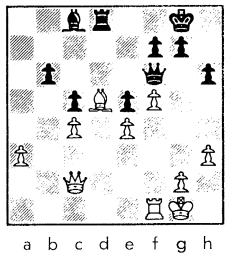
Play is on Sunday from 1 to 6 at the First Church of God, 210 Fisher ST. NW, Athens. You can call at 745-3231 or 745-5642 in the evening for more info.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME by jeremy silman

AN INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES ON THE MIDDLE GAME PART ONE: CREATING A PLAN

Although the ability to create a plan is one of the most essential assets for the improving player, most players of Class B strength and below are not clear on how best to accomplish this end. The object of this series is to teach the student how to structure his thoughts. The themes we will discuss here will be more meaningful to the student-reader if he couples this series with references to standard middle game texts: Think Like a Grandmaster, Kotov; Complete Chess Strategy, Pachman; and Middle Game, Books I and II by Euwe. We will discuss ideas in creating combinations, good and bad bishops, how to create strong knights, and the technique of attacking pawn chains--all subjects which can be enhanced by studying these topics in the above texts as well as by working through them carefully and studiously in this series. The Class B (and lower) player can well expect a significant jump in his playing strength if he works hard.

The magic word in this series is *imbalance*. This imbalance can take many forms: bishop vs knight, material, space, lead in development, weak pawns, etc. *In a game of chess one of the chief tasks of the player is to discover the differences between the white and black set up and then play with that difference, i.e., imbalance, in mind.* This seemingly simple axiom can hardly be stressed enough.

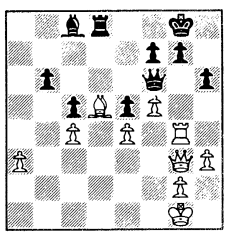


Take a look at Diagram 1 with White to move. Who stands better? What are your impressions?

First, let's hunt for any *imbalance* that may exist. Note the superior activity enjoyed by the WB on d5 compared with that of its counter part on c8. *For the time being, place the Bishop at d3 instead of d5.*

This Bishop is called a bad bishop since its center pawns are all on the same color as the Bishop--thus blocking its scope. On d5 the Bishop is still considered 'bad', but because it is outside the pawn chain, it is very active. Also note that the black pawn on b6 is a target: it is backward and on an open file. White's only weak pawn (on a3) cannot be easily attacked as Black's Q & R will have great difficulty in getting to the a file.

Now it's up to White to decide on which side of the board to play. The center is blocked, so play will not take place there. How about the K-side? To answer this question, most players would start to calculate...."...if I play 1 Qf2 he goes Bd7, etc." *This is the wrong way to approach the position.* In such circumstances one must simply set up an optimum position mentally; don't worry about how to get there and don't make moves for yourself or your opponent. For example, White may decide that the following position would be desireable:



Here White threatens Rg6 taking advantage of the pin on the f-pawn. Unfortunately, Black can simply move his King to f8 or h8, breaking the pin on the f-pawn and preventing Rg6. White would then have no way to continue. Thus, even given several moves in a row, the futility of a K-side attack is clear.

Clearly, therefore, White must play on the Q-side, especially against the weakling on b6. How to go about this? Once again, set up an optimum position. The WR would be well placed on b1 where it guards the first rank and attacks the b-pawn. The Queen's best square is at a7. Here she does many things: attack b6, attack f7, controls the only file to White's weak point, the a3 pawn. With the Rook on b1 and the Queen on a7, Black would need to play Rd6 to guard his pawn. Then White would have to find a continuation. To do this, let's have a quick review of pawn chains: the object of attack here, i.e. b6 and c5.

When attacking a pawn chain we must understand that the place to start the attack is at its base, its weakest point. The idea, however, is not to win this base pawn, but to force Black to direct all his firepower towards its defense. If then you can trade it off, the Black pieces will be off balance and unable to defend successfully the next pawn up the chain.

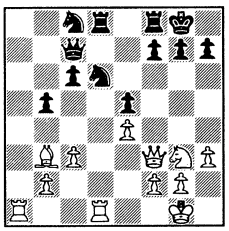
So, going back to our optimum position, we can see that once Black plays Rd6, White should play a4 and a5. Black would then need to trade by ba5 and after White's recapture with Qa5, Black is unable to defend c5! Thus this entire plan looks great. The next question is: Can we get our Queen to a7? This turns out to be no great problem: Qa4-a7.

After we have thought about all this, only one task remains: decide on a move. To do this, discover which moves head for the goals mentioned above. Clearly, only Rd1 or Qa4 accomplish this. Can either move be stopped? Yes, Qa4 can be thwarted by Bd7 while Rb1 cannot be prevented.

Thus, 1 Qa4! is best. The game continued 1...Bd7 2 Qa7 Be8 3 Rb1 Rd6 4 a4! Kh7 5 a5 ba5 6 Qa5 (not 6 Qc5 a4). Next White took the pawn on c5 and eventually won the game.

Train yourself to ask the following questions:

1. What are the imbalances?
2. Which side of the board is each player intending to start action?
3. What is the optimum (and obtainable) position for each side? (Don't forget: always set up an optimum position that makes use of the position's inherent imbalance.
4. Which moves try to achieve this optimum position?
5. Analyze each of these moves and then make your choice.



Let's look at Diagram 3 and try to answer the above questions. Here we see that the game structures are fairly balanced. The only pertinent imbalance here is B vs N. Here White's B on b3 is certainly more active than Black's N on c8. To counter this the N at c8 should go to c4, where it will be at least equal to the B. Thus it is evident that Black intends Nc8-b6-c4. It is not difficult to guess which side of the board to play on...try the Q-side. Put thw WRs at a6 and a1. After Black plays Nb6 and Ra8, has White accomplished anything?

Next, try the center: place WRs on d2 and d1. After Black plays Nb6 and Ndc4, what has White achieved?

In Diagram 3, White must play on the K-side. The reasons are obvious: the imbalance (bishop) is aiming at the Black

King. Thus, to exploit this factor, you must attack on the K-side. Also, White has Q &N on the K-side, while Black has nothing at all there.

What point on the K-side should be attacked? Certainly g7. Only the Q can attack h7, while f7 is guarded by Black's entire army! Both Q & N can take aim at g7. Note that Black cannot guard this point with his Q by f7-f6 since the B pins the f pawn.

What White moves attack g7? (Cf. Think Like a Grandmaster for a detailed discussion of *candidate moves*.) The only choices are 1 Qg4, 1 Nf5, 1 Nh5. You can reject Qg4 because the N must move to h5 or f5 anyway. (A later Qg3, attacking both g7 and e5 may be better.) Now only two moves come under consideration.

Since both N moves accomplish similar ends, it should be better to place the N at a more central post. Many players, however, would reject 1 Nf5 due to ...Nf5 2 Qf5, and White no longer can pursue the attack. A deeper look will show us that White can improve with 2 ef5! What is the logic behind this move? First, this pawn can be used as an attacking unit, i.e.,f5-f6 and secondly, the B is now a permanent advantage in both the middle game and endgame since it has a very nice post on e4 should the a2-g8 diagonal ever become blocked. Throughout this game White tries to think of ways to make his B more and more active.

The actual game continued 1 Nf5! Nb6 2 Qe3 (This threatens 3 Nd6 Rd6 4 Rd6 Qd6 5 Qb6 winning a piece and 3 Qg5 which would force a weakening in Black's King position.) 2...Nf5? (Freaking out. Following his original plan by 2...Nc4 was much better.) 3 ef5 c5 4 f6! (An obvious move which continues the attack and makes the B a crushing force (b1-h7). The B is now so much stronger than the N that it is almost like being material ahead. 4...gf6 5 Qh6 f5.

> Next I would like to discuss the logic of chess combinations. There are always certain factors present which make a combination possible. They are weak or stalemated King, possibility of checks, hanging (undefended) pieces, overworked pieces, inadequately guarded pieces. If none of these factors is present, then a combination cannot exist. If many of these factors appear together, then look hard...a combo may be there.

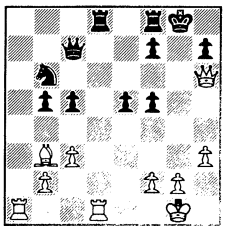


Diagram 4 is such a case. The King is vulnerable. The Queen is undefended. The Knight on b6 is guarded only once. The defense of the Rook on d8 is also shaky. With a timely Qg5+, White can attack it again. Though the R would still be adequately defended, White would win if he could draw away the Black Q or R (on f8) from control of the d8 square. With all this in mind, White's next move becomes clear: 6 Bf7+!! Qf7 (6...Kf7 7 Qh7+ picks up the hanging BQ. 6... Rf7 7 Qg5+ wins the R on d8. Refusal is not possible as 6...Kh8 7 Qf6 is mate.) 7 Rd8 (Not 7 Qg5+ Qg7) 7...Na4 (To block the a-file and guard his N. 7...Nc4 8 Raa8 is crushing, while 7...Rd8 8 Qg5+ Qg7 7 Qd8+ and Qb6 wins everything.) 8 b3! Resigns, since 8...Nc3 9 Raa8 is a quick mate.

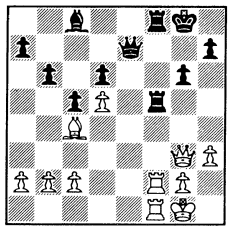


Diagram 5 shows a boring position in which many players would agree to a draw. Ask the usual questions. The only imbalance here centers about White's 'bad' Bishop. So Black stands a bit better.

The first thing to do is to see if Black can win by trading everything but the Bishops. (Mentally remove the heavy pieces.) It happens here that Black would not win such an ending, so he adopts the following plan: he will trade rooks as they play no part in his strategic aims, i.e. a good endgame. He will then centralize his Q which will create threats against White's pawns. By doing this, he hopes to force White to place more pawns on white squares, thus making his B much worse. Once this is done, Black may be able to trade Queens and get a winning ending.

Take note: Black's entire plan is based on the imbalance of good vs bad bishop. This should always be the case: take note of the imbalance and play accordingly. 1 ...Rf2 2 Rf2 Qe1+ 3 Bf1 Rf2 4 Qf2 Qe5! (This is the start of the aforementioned plan. The Queen trade would not yet win.) 5 Qe2 Qd4+ 6 Kh2 Kf8 7 c4?! (White should definitely avoid placing pawns on white squares. Correct was 7 Qf8+ Kg7 8 c3.) 7...Bf5 8 g4? (Again, he puts the pawn on the wrong color! It is well known that when you have a bad bishop you should either place it outside the pawn chain or exchange it for its counterpart. White should have tried to find a way to get the B to e6. The way to do this was 8 g3, 9 h4, and Bh3, either trading or reaching e6 with counter chances against the Black King.) 8...Bb1 9 a3 (1 b3 Qe5+! 10 Qe5 de5 11 a3 Bc2 12 b4 cb 13 bc a5! 14 ba ba 15 c5 a4 wins) 9...Be4 10 Kg3 Qe5+ 11 Kf2 Qf4+ 12 Ke1 Kg7 13 Qd2 Qe5 14 Qc3 Qc3+ 15 bc3 g5! (fixing the enemy pawns on the white squares) 16 Kf2 Kf6 17 Ke3 Ke5 18 Be2 Bc2 19 Kd2 Bb1 20 Ke3 h6 21 Bf3 Bc2 22 Be2 a6! 23 Kd2 Ba4 24 Ke3 b5 (Destroy the base and "crash" goes the pawn chain.) 25 cb5 ab5 26 Bf3 Bb3 27 Be2 Bc4 28 Bc4 bc4 29 a4 Kd5 30 a5 Kc6 31 Ke4 d5+ 32 Ke5 d4 33 cd4 c3 35 d5+ Kd7 35 a6 c2 36 a7 c1=Q 37 a1=Q Qf4 mate.

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Jeremy Silman was Co-champion of the 1981 U.S. Open. Helen Warren and the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN graciously allowed us to reprint this excellent article in their educational series. If you would like to see more send $7 to ICA, Helen Warren, Box 70, Western Springs, IL 60558 for a year's membership and subscription.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First, I want to express my appreciation for the article which you published about me in the Dec-Jan issue. I sent a copy of it to my father, and I am sure that he will enjoy it, also.

I am delighted to read that the U.S. Junior Open will be held in Crossville. This event, above all others, has the potential to contribute to the long-term sustained growth of chess in the area in which it is played. Your readers might be interested to know that this is not the first U.S. Junior to be held in Tenn. The 1948 event was held in Oak Ridge, and the winner was Arthur Bisguier!!

From the listings of tournaments published in Chess Life, and from reading about Tenn. chess activities in your very impressive publication, it appears that chess in Tenn. is particularly healthy and active. This is very much a credit to your organizers, especially those who invest much time and effort in encouraging young players.

Mike Coveyou

tennessee postal chess

with Kent Meadows

Gary G'Fellers has qualified for TC-F-81 with two clutch victories over Bill Irwin in TC-3-81. That tourney has started now with Bill Irwin, Bill Byerly, Lewis Inman, Jim Stamper, and Mark Ishee as the other finalists. Unfortunately, Jim Stamper has withdrawn, but the competition should remain quite fierce.

Since no one sent in any postal games, we have no postal game of the month. However, rather than have no game, I shall give you an over the board game of mine that gave me a great deal of self-confidence five years and 400 rating points ago.

TENNESSEE OPEN 1977

John Hurt - Kent Meadows

1.	e4	d6
2.	d4	Nf6
3.	Nc3	g6

The first time I had ever played a Pirc, but what else can one play but a Pirc or Modern against John Hurt!?

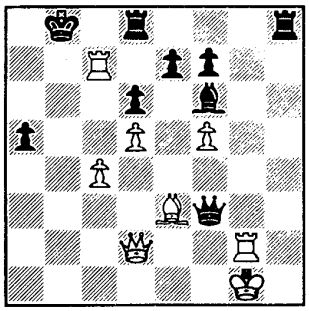
4.	Be3	Bg7
5.	Be2	Nbd7
6.	Qd2	c6
7.	f4	b5
8.	a3	Nb6
9.	b3	Ng4
10.	Bg4	Bg4
11.	h3	Bd7
12.	Nf3	Qc7
13.	0-0	c5
14.	Rael	b4
15.	ab4	cb4
16.	Na2	a5
17.	g4	h5
18.	f5	hg4
19.	hg4	gf5
20.	gf5	Bb5
21.	Rf2	Bf6
22.	Rg2	0-0-0
23.	c3	bc3
24.	Nc3	Ba6
25.	Rc1	Kb8
26.	Nd5	Qb7
27.	Rc7	Qa8
28.	Nb6?	...

Until his last move, Mr. Hurt had me quite busted, but we all must make mistakes sometimes. Chess teaches us that we are all mortal.

28.	...	Qe4
29.	Nc4	...

Offering the Rook at c7 for the attack.

29.	...	Qf3
30.	d5	Bc4
31.	bc4	...



Now, I found a pretty move. I decline Mr. Hurt's Rook and give him one of my own.

31.	...	Rh1!!
32.	Kh1	Qf1
33.	Bg1	Rh8
34.	Rh2	Qf3
35.	Qg2	Qg2
36.	Kg2	Rh2
37.	Kh2	Kc7
38.	Be3	Bb2
39.	resigns	(0:1)

The passed pawn can not be stopped, except at the expense of the Bishop. A game I shall always treasure, for John Hurt has been one of the most gifted players in the Southeast for decades. Beware of his sacrifices! This was not a postal game, but you can have games as exciting as this if you enter the Preliminaries of the 1982 Tenn. Postal Championship. Send $6 (and $5 more if not a TCA member) to:

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RATINGS(only active players)

Byerly	474
Edwards	560
G'Fellers	579
Inman	756
Irwin	575
Ishee	630
Jones,E.E.	743
Meadows	660
Ousley	646
Penuel	495
Smith	813
Stamper	576
Stearns	818

QUALIFIED: TC-F-81: Stamper, Irwin, Byerly, Inman, G'Fellers, Ishee

RESULTS: TC-1-81: G'Fellers 1 Irwin 0
TC-3-81: G'Fellers 2 Irwin 0
TC-F-81: Stamper withdraws
TC-F-80: Penuel ½ Meadows ½

"...Like A Grandmaster"

Three Books In Review.

Alexander Kotov, Soviet chess "boss" and Grandmaster, has written three remarkable books. Their thrust is toward the amateur who is trying to improve and the chess "fan".

Published in 1971, "Think.." is already a classic. The translation is a little rougher than in the latter two, but that is a quibble.

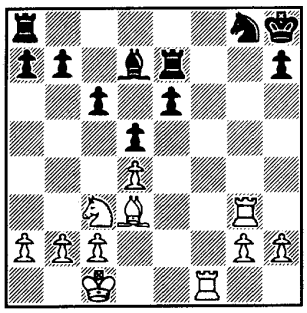
The book is divided into five parts: Analysis, Positional Judgement, Planning, The Ending, and, A Player's Knowledge. And there are exercises to test your improvement. If you read, and surely if you study, you will improve.

The section on analysis is unique and invaluable but perhaps the most immediately useful bit of advice is what Kotov calls, "Blumenfeld's Rule" : "When you have finished analysing all the variations and gone along all the branches of the tree of analysis you must first of all write the move down on your score sheet, before you play it..."

"Play..", published in 1978, is easier to read. It is divided into four parts: Positional Judgement, Planning,

Combinational Vision, and Calculation and Practical Play. Seem familiar? Yes, but not a rip-off, the material is fresh by and large, and well presented

The first three sections have a feature called Learn from the World Champions. Here is one from the Planning section:



LASKER - PILLSBURY

"...A striking example, despite the apparently routine nature of the position."

Believe it or not the one-stage plan leads almost by force to the win of the b7 pawn! Yes, this pawn is to fall to the frisky knight which starts its run by a retreat to b1..."

"The drawback to Black's position is the backward pawn at e6. Black will try at all costs to advance it, and White plans to exploit this by the knight manoeuvre N-b1-d2-f3-g5-f7-d6xf7!

(from the diagram)
22.Nb1 Rae8 23.Nd2 e5
Otherwise 24.Nf3 would prevent the advance for ever.
24.de Rxe5 25.Nf3 Re3
Other rook moves leave Black badly placed too, e.g., 25...R5e7 26.Ng5 Be6 27.Re1 with no answer to the two threats 28.Rge3 and 28.Rxe6 Rxe6 29.Nf7 Mate.
26.Ng5 Rxg3 27.hg h6 28.Nf7+ Kg7 29.Nd6 Re7 30.Nxb7 and with the end of the plan it was merely a matter of technique, in which Lasker was a past master."

"Play.." is more accessible than "Think.." and the parts on Positional Judgement and Planning are more elaborate and better. "Think.." is superior on analysis. Both are essential.

Published in 1981, the last of Kotov's books is "Train.." This one consists of two parts: How chess theory is studied, and, Chess schools in the Soviet Union.

The first part, 70 pages, is interesting but of little practical use to any but aspiring experts and up. The second part is of little use. There are some good games, some juicy tidbits, but unless you are a true "fan", not only of chess but also of the Soviets, you face disappointment as compared with the first two volumes.

Still, where else would you find a list of "computer endgames" - the eight cases of endings that have been ultimately resolved? Or a section on annotations? Or information on how the USSR maintains such a list of talented players through the years? - Jack Smith

All three books are $13.95, available from:
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MEMPHIS IN MAY OPEN

The 1st Annual Memphis in May Open and Amateur, held May 29-30, drew 54 entries from five states.

In the 20-player Open section Ron Minor (2051) of Millington, Tennessee took first place with a 4-1 score, giving up draws to two of the second place finishers David Timberlake (2265) of Arkansas and Scott Smith (2097) of Memphis. The other second place finishers were Albert Wright (2116), Sid Pickard(2063) Leroy Brown (1877), and Barry Goode (1753), all with 3½ pts. and all from Memphis.

In the 1800-below Amateur section, Herbert Vaughn (1695) of Kentucky and Keith Reynolds (1633) of Mississippi shared the first place honor with 4½ points. Vaughn and Reynolds drew each other in the third round. Next, with 4 points, was Mabry Fowler (1704) of Mississippi.

George Yu (1578) of Memphis took the Cat. III prize. The Cat. IV prize was won by Joe Rand (1236) of Nashville. Unrated Robert Loe of Memphis captured the Cat. V/UNR prize.

The tournament was sponsored by the Memphis Chess Club. Paul Linxwiler directed.

The following game was awarded the Best Game prize at the 1st Annual Memphis in May Open.

Ron Minor - Albert Wright

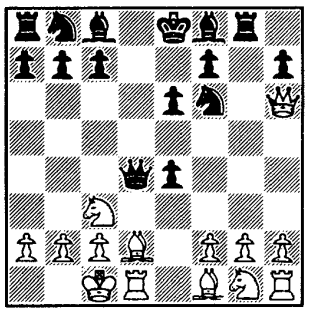
1.	e4	e6
2.	d4	d5
3.	Nc3	Bb4
4.	Bd2	...

Wright is very familiar with the Winawer French, so Minor decides to play one of the sharper, less well-known lines.

4.	...	dxe4
5.	Qg4	Nf6

Also, 5. ...Qxd4 is played frequently.

6.	Qxg7	Rg8
7.	Qh6	Qxd4
8.	0-0-0	Bf8



If 8...Qxf2? 9. Nh3 Qf5 (9... Qd4? 10. Bf4 wins a piece) 10. Bb5+! c6 11. Rhf1 Qg6 12. Rxf6 Qxh6 13. Rxh6 cxb5 14. Nxb5 Bxd2+ 15. Rxd2 Na6 16. Rxh7! Rf8 17. Ng5 threatening 18. Nd6+ is greatly in White's favor.

9.	Qh4	Rg4!?
10.	Qh3	Qxf2
11.	Nb5	...

If 11. Nxe4 Nxe4 12. Qxg4 Nxd2 13. Rxd2 Qxf1+ and White is in trouble.

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11. ...	Na6	
12. Qc3	Nd5	
13. Qh8	...	

Threatening 14. Bh6

13. ...	e3?!

This allows White to develop his K-side pieces and to begin complications.

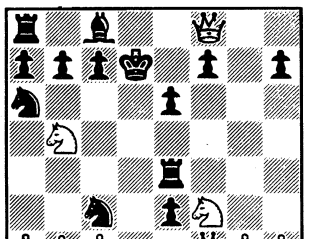
14. Bc3	Nxc3?

Asking for trouble. Better is the simple 14...Bd7.

15. Rd8+!?	Kxd8
16. Qxf8+	Kd7
17. Nf3!	...

Threatening 18. Ne5 mate!

17. ...	Re4?



The fatal error. Black's best try is 17...Kc6! producing an unclear position that actually favors Black! (e.g. 18. Nxc3 Nb4!).

18. Nxc3	Nb4	

Too late.

19. Bb5+	c6	
20. Rd1+	Nd5	
21. Nxd5	exd5	
22. Rxd5+	Ke6	
23. Qd6 mate		

NATIONAL OPEN

International Master Sergey Kudrin,NY, and National Master Paul Kuroda, Arkansas, went 6-0 in a field of 338 in Fort Worth over Memorial Day. Kudrin got the trophy and a cowboy hat on tie-break.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY SPRING OPEN

CROSSVILLE TN 38555

DATE STARTED: 04/03/82 DATE ENDED: 04/03/82

	PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	1	2	3	4	TOT
1	CHAMBERS,CHRIS L	TN	1713	1761	W56	W29	W34	W=8	4.0
2	LOVINGOOD,CHUCK H	TN	1888	1899	W19	W30	W33	D=5	3.5
3	WATSON,BRADLEY S	TN	1739	1765	W35	W17	W14	D=4	3.5
4	GLOVER,HASKELL L	TN	1594	1646	W55	W48	W24	D=3	3.5
5	SMITH,BRIAN D	TN	1553	1619	W50	W54	W=9	D=2	3.5
6	CARPENTER,RICHARD	TN	2085	2062	W53	W26	D10	D11	3.0
7	FRANCIS,JIMMY C	IN	2028	2008	W36	W16	D22	D10	3.0
8	FOK,GARY C	TN	1976	1966	W66	W15	W12	L=1	3.0
9	ISBILL,WALTER H	TN	1822	1823	W37	W18	L=5	W22	3.0
10	BERMAN,GREG S	KY	1732	1763	W38	W31	D=6	D=7	3.0
11	PENUEL,BRYANT D	TN	1668	1688	W63	D47	W40	D=6	3.0
12	ODA,KENNETH	TN	1640	1662	W21	W65	L=8	W31	3.0
13	WALLACE,GEORGE O	TN	1630	1630	W41	L34	W35	W27	3.0
14	LOYLESS,CHRIS P	TN	1625	1632	W69	W45	L=3	W32	3.0
15	SCHMITTMAN,PATRIC	TN	1582	1597	W70	L=8	W41	W36	3.0
16	LEETE,CHARLES A	TN	1555	1576	W57	L=7	W39	W34	3.0
17	GOSNELL,LARRY	TN	1515/15	1530	W61	L=3	W59	W40	3.0
18	ALTUN,JOHN T	TN	1455	1486	W52	L=9	W70	W25	3.0
19	BOWLBY,HILARY BRI	TN	1402	1442	L=2	W50	W49	W26	3.0
20	ROBERTSON,RAYMOND	AL	1334	1372	L54	W60	W46	W30	3.0
21	MC NEIL,JOHN P	TN	1223	1325	L12	W44	W26	W29	3.0
22	CROWLEY,CHESTER C	TN	1701	1713	W39	W32	D=7	L=9	2.5
23	BURDICK,PATRICK T	TN	1639	1618	L40	W69	D37	W47	2.5
24	LESTER,RUNNIE	KY	1884	1872	W51	W28	L=4	U==	2.0
25	GANEY,ARTHUR C	AL	1708	1666	L48	W42	W47	L18	2.0
26	PARHAM,K TRAVIS	TN	1541	1533	W58	L=6	L21	W70	2.0
27	HASSLER,JEREMY	TN	1517	1498	L45	W57	W54	L13	2.0
28	PARKER,JR ROBERT	TN	1510	1507	W68	L24	W48	L19	2.0
29	SABINE,JAY D	TN	1497	1492	W64	L=1	W61	L21	2.0
30	MC GINNIS,CHARLES	TN	1487	1484	W59	L=2	W43	L20	2.0
31	SANDERS,SHANE	TN	1440	1436	W60	L10	W62	L12	2.0
32	BARKER,JOHN E	TN	1439	1431	W62	L22	W65	L14	2.0
33	GRAHAM,GEORGE M	TN	1422	1425	W65	W70	L=2	U==	2.0
34	BROOKS,RICHARD WA	AL	1404	1426	W44	W13	L=1	L16	2.0
35	DAY,SHANE H	TN	1400	1399	L=3	W64	L13	W61	2.0
36	PUGH,STACY W	TN	1385	1400	L=7	W66	W45	L15	2.0
37	GINGRICH,TODD K	TN	1292	1319	L=9	W58	D23	D46	2.0
38	MC GILL,TONY PHEA	TN	1258/10	1270	L10	L62	W64	W54	2.0
39	MC GILL,RONNIE W	TN	1212/8	1272	L22	W52	L16	W58	2.0
40	RAYAN,CHIP	TN	1204	1272	W23	W46	L11	L17	2.0
41	JUSTUS,ROGER	TN	1149	1145	L13	W53	L15	W59	2.0
42	HALL,DOUG E	TN	1131	1169	U==	L25	W60	W52	2.0
43	ANGEL,FLOYD E	TN	1036/11	1127	L46	W66	L30	W62	2.0
44	ROBERTSON,CLIFFOR	AL	0	1345	L38	L21	W69	W57	2.0
45	SMITH,JEROME D	TN	0	1440	W27	L14	L36	W56	2.0
46	LYNN,BOBBY J	TN	1501	1476	W43	L40	L20	D37	1.5
47	SPRUNGER,CHUCK D	TN	1456	1457	W49	D11	L25	L23	1.5
48	WHITAKER,JAMES AL	AL	1297	1307	W25	L=4	L28	D65	1.5
49	CURDING,JR ROBERT	TN	1168/5	1234	L47	W63	L19	D50	1.5
50	PERKINS,PAUL	TN	1089/11	1179	L=5	L19	W53	D49	1.5
51	WOOD,STUART	TN	1443	1391	L24	L61	L57	W68	1.0
52	ANDERSON,TYLER	TN	1364/4	1286	L18	L39	W63	L42	1.0
53	PEARSON,JR CLINTO	TN	1355	1326	L=6	L41	L50	W69	1.0
54	CUSHMAN,PAUL W	AL	1307/9	1322	W20	L=5	L27	L36	1.0
55	XIBELL,JOE	TN	1260	1269	L=4	U==	U==	W67	1.0
56	BARKER,DAVID M	TN	1232	1211	L=1	L59	W68	L45	1.0
57	COX,BARNEY	TN	1172/11	1189	L16	L27	W51	L44	1.0
58	D'ARMOND,JOHN	TN	1098	1111	L26	L37	W66	L39	1.0
59	BURDICK,MARK	TN	1094	1106	L30	W56	L17	L41	1.0
60	HORNER,TRACY A	TN	1073/10	1131	L31	L20	L42	W66	1.0
61	SMITH,MARK A	TN	844/4	1053	L17	W51	L29	L35	1.0
62	TEAGUE,R SHANN	TN	0	1179	L32	W38	L31	L43	1.0
63	THOMPSON,MARK E	TN	1285	1235	L11	L49	L52	D64	.5
64	BURDICK,KITTY E	TN	1101/14	1094	L29	L35	L38	D63	.5
65	WAGNER,TOMMY H	TN	839	850	L33	L12	L32	D48	.5
66	ARFKEN,CHRISTOPHE	TN	1428	1352	L=8	L43	L58	L60	.0
67	DAY,CHARLES E	TN	1140/14	1122	U==	U==	U==	L55	.0
68	RENNEISEN,ERIC E	TN	1081	1061	L28	L36	L56	L51	.0
69	LITCHFORD,WILL	TN	1070/14	1068	L14	L23	L44	L53	.0
70	ROBERSON,JOHN A	TN	1002	995	L15	L33	L18	L26	.0

NASHVILLE TORNADO

NASHVILLE TN 37217

DATE STARTED: 03/13/82 DATE ENDED: 03/13/82

	PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	1	2	3	4	TOT
1	WRIGHT,MILTON C	TN	1964	2001	W21	W10	W=8	W=4	4.0
2	MC CARTHY,BRIAN	TN	2063	2066	W24	D17	W19	W=7	3.5
3	PATTERSON, RODNEY	TN	1683	1714	W15	L12	W26	W14	3.0
4	HUTCHINGS,HAROLD	TN	1499	1631	W13	W=9	W12	L=1	3.0
5	AMRA,NASIR K	TN	0	1926	W14	L=8	W20	W13	3.0
6	WHEELER,JERRY T	TN	2048	2042	W20	D18	W17	U==	2.5
7	BURNETT,RONALD WA	TN	1936	1924	W26	D19	W18	L=2	2.5
8	ISBILL,WALTER H	TN	1816	1822	W22	W=5	L=1	D10	2.5
9	HOFFMAN,GREGORY W	KY	1799	1798	W27	L=4	D21	W18	2.5
10	BURDEN,JAMES E	TN	1641	1676	W11	L=1	W15	D=8	2.5
11	RAND,JOE	TN	1236	1330	L10	D26	W24	W21	2.5
12	FARR,ROY T	TN	1897	1899	W25	W=3	L=4	U==	2.0
13	CHOATIE,STEVEN R	TN	1821	1811	L=4	W22	W25	L=5	2.0
14	PULLEN,DEWITT T	TN	1705	1689	L=5	W27	W23	L=3	2.0
15	WHITE,MICHAEL W	TN	1374	1416	L=3	W24	L10	W25	2.0
16	STORRS,JOHN W	TN	1286	1300	L18	L21	B==	W27	2.0
17	CIARLEGLIO,PETER	TN	1719	1730	W28	D=2	L=6	U==	1.5
18	BUCKLEW,LESLIE WA	KY	1706	1702	W16	D=6	L=7	L=9	1.5
19	PENUEL,BRYANT D	TN	1658	1688	W23	D=7	L=2	U==	1.5
20	SMITH,BRIAN D	TN	1563	1553	L=6	W29	L=5	D22	1.5
21	COLLINGSWORTH,NOR	TN	1520	1525	L=1	W16	D=9	L11	1.5
22	OLSON,ERIK J	TN	1368	1380	L=8	L13	W29	D20	1.5
23	LIDYARD,GENE B	TN	1229	1235	L19	B==	L14	D26	1.5
24	STANCLIFF,LEON D	TN	1576	1551	L=2	L15	L11	W29	1.0
25	LARSON,DAVID L	TN	1533	1518	L12	W28	L13	L15	1.0
26	HOOD,DAVID	TN	1519	1503	L=7	D11	L=3	D23	1.0
27	BLEDSOE,DENNIS A	KY	1501/8	1442	L=9	L14	W28	L16	1.0
28	WUESCHER,LEE	TN	1300	1281	L17	L25	L27	B==	1.0
29	COOK,JAMES W	TN	1221/5	1177	U==	L20	L22	L24	.0

COMING ATTRACTIONS

JUL 17-18 NASHVILLE GRAND PRIX. 5ss, TL 50/2. Hilton Airport Inn, One International Plaza, Nashville 37217. In 2 sections: Open, EF: $20 if rec'd by 7/12. $$(based on 50 entries) top 3 guaranteed, 200-100-75, Cat. I 100-50, Cat.II 100-25. Reserve, open to under 1600, EF: $15, if rec'd by 7/12. $$(255 b/40): 100-50-30, Cat. IV 40, Cat. V/below/Unr 35. Both, EF $5 more at site. RG: 8-9 AM. RD: 9:30-2-7, 9-2. ENT: Music City Chess Assn., 2609 Sailboat Ct., Nashville, TN 37217. NS.

JUL 24 CHATTANOOGA OPEN: 4ss, TL 30/1, Ruritan Bldg., 5637 Highway 58 N., Harrison. EF: $12, jr. $6. Trophies to top 2, top B, C. RG: 9-9:30 AM. RD: 9:45-1-4:15-7:30. ENT: John Stremel, 108 Shallowford Road, Chattanooga 37404. NS.

JUL 31 - AUG 1 9th ANNUAL LIPKIN PFEFFERKORN OPEN: 5ss, TL 50/2, Holiday Inn, 3050 North Cherry, Marshall Expy. Winston-Salem, NC 29105. Special rates for reservations only (919-723-2111) $$9000 unconditionally guaranteed!! In 3 sections: Open: open to all; 1000-600-400. Cand. Master & Cat. I each 400-300-200. Amateur: open to below 1800, $$700-500-350. Cat. III, 1500-1599: $300-200-125, 1400-1499: $300-200-125. Novice: open to below 1400, unrated. $$ 450-350-200, Cat. V/VI: 350-250-200. Unrated: 250-200-150, no unrated may win over $300. ALL: EF $43 if rec. by 7/28. $50 at site. Optional trophies available. Special dinner Friday 7/30. RG: 7-9 PM on 7/30. 7:30 - 9 AM on 7/31. RD: 10-3-8, 10-4. TD: Neal Harris. ENT: Dr. Alan Lipkin, box 972, Rural Hall, Winston Salem, NC 27045. LS. 40 Grand prix points.

AUG 7 MURFREESBORO SUMMER OPEN

AUG 14 KING COTTON OPEN, 4SS TL 40/60, Hickory Ridge Mall, 6075 Winchester (at Hickory Hill Rd.) , Memphis, TN. The tournament will be held at " The Meeting Place" across from the Mall offices. $$(based on 40 at $16) $100,60, 40; I,II,III,IV/below each $50. Unr Trophy. EF: $16 (Masters' EF deducted from prize. UR, and under 16 years old $8. UR eligible for UR prize only. RG: 9-9:45 AM. RDS: 10-1-4-7. ENT: James Gallagher, 4611 Boeingshire, Memphis, TN 38116. (901) - 398-6370. (accelerated pairings may be used).

SEP 4-6 37th TENNESSEE OPEN: 6ss, TL 50/2, Quality Inn, 10 Interstate Drive, Nashville, 37213. In 3 sections: Open, EF: $25 if rec. by 8/30. $$ 1065: 300-200-100, CM 130-80; Cat. I & below 125-80, Brilliancy Prize 25, Upset 25; trophies to 1st, top CM, Cat.I & below, TN State & Jr. Champ; plaque to team champion. Amateur: open to below 1800. EF: $20 if rec. by 8/30. $$ 655: 200-100-50, Cat. III & below 150-75-40, Brilliancy Prize & Upset each 20; trophies to 1st, top Cat. III & below, team champion. Novice: open to below 1400. EF: $15 if rec. by 8/30. $$295: 100-60-40, Cat. V 50, Cat. VI 50, Unr 50 (unrated eligible for Unr. prize only), Brilliancy & Upset each 15; trophies to 1st, top Cat. V,VI, Unr & team champion. All: EF $5 more at site. ST: $4. RG: 9-12 PM, RD: 1-6, 9-3,8-1. ENT: Peter Lahde, 2609 Sailboat Court, Nashville, TN 37217, 361-4588 or 256-8899. HR: single 30.00, double 37.00, reservations must be sent to Peter Lahde with $20 deposit. NS.

SEP 25 CUMBERLAND COUNTY FALL OPEN: 4ss, TL 40/1, Martin Junior High School, Stanley St. Crossville 38555. EF: $6. $$ based on 45 players = $250. 1st $75 - guaranteed. Cat. I thru V each $30. Cat. VI $15. Unrated $10. Optional trophies available. RG: 7:30-8:45 AM. RD: 9-11:30-2:30-5:30 CDT. ENT: Harry Sabine (484-9593 or 484-4878) P.O. Box 381, Crossville, TN 38555. LS.

OCT 30-31 MUSIC CITY FALL OPEN

NOV 6-7 6th FAIRFIELD GLADE OPEN: Crossville.

NOV 27-28 MID-SOUTH OPEN.

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