



SKITTLES
ROOM

Bourzutschky Cruises to Clear First in Holiday Quiz

by Taylor Kingston & Hanon Russell

For several days there had been a group of players tied for the top spot in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz**. Scores were, in general, somewhat lower than in previous years and it appeared that a score in the mid- to high 70% range would take the brass ring. Then, with less than six hours remaining before the deadline, American Marc Bourzutschky sent in his entry and that was 'all she wrote'. His 84% final score was a full five points better than second place finisher (and former quiz winner) Phaedrus Parker.

Marc was kind enough to tell us a little about himself:

I'm a 40-year old quantitative risk modeler at the Fannie Mae mortgage finance company. I follow chess fairly closely, although I only played actively about 20 years ago for the chess team at my university. Last year I took up correspondence chess and so far am playing fairly successfully in the 2nd US Email Chess Championship. I have done a fair amount of computer work on chess endgames, and some of my results have appeared on the net and endgame journals. Regarding chess history, I enjoy browsing through old tournament books and chess journals (late 19th and early 20th century), and own most of the Olms reprint series. Originally, I had not planned to participate in the ChessCafe Quiz at all because it is so difficult (I did not know any of the answers on first reading) but then got hooked!

The rest of the top 30 finishers, in order of tie-breaks: 2. Phaedrus Parker (USA); 3. Daniele Ruggieri (Italy); 4. Knud Lysdal (Denmark); 5. Baldvin Gislason (Sweden); 6. Michael Spiekermann (Germany); 7. Calle Erlandsson (Sweden); 8. Miquel Artigas (Spain); 9. Gunnar Finnlaugsson (Sweden); 10. Richard Collins (USA); 11. Carsten Larsen (Denmark); 12. Peter Holmgren (Sweden); 13. Lars Ven Jakobsen (Denmark); 14. Pierre Bourget (Canada); 15. Claes Løfgren (Denmark); 16. Thomas Heine Bech (Denmark); 17. Hans Engen (Denmark); 18. Per Skjoldager Andersen (Denmark); 19. Dmitry Gorodin (Germany); 20. Antonios Kristallidis (Greece); 21. Georgios Bakis (Greece); 22. Georgios Katsanos (Greece); 23. Evangelos Vidalis (Greece); 24. Efsthios Tzortzinis (Greece); 25. Eleni Karagounaki (Greece); 26. Jouni Tolonen (Finland); 27. Gert Villumsen (Denmark); 28. Andrei Krohmalnik (Israel); 29. Gordon Megibow (USA); 30. Sylvain Barbeau (Canada).

Congratulations to Marc and indeed to everyone who entered. This year 118 entries were received from contestants in 25 countries. Here is what some of them had to say.

Comments:

Baldvin Gislason (Sweden): *Much more difficult than last year. Some questions are just impossible. But it was great fun. Can't wait for next year's*

quiz.

Dmitry Gorodin (Germany): *Bravo, I enjoyed the Adams Trap!*

Jim Johnston (USA): *Great quiz, thanks...*

Per Skjoldager Andersen (Denmark): *OK Guys, this is surely the last time you have tricked me into this. Next year I will only take the first half of the quiz. Thanks.*

Pierre Bourget (Canada): *Some questions are very difficult. Nice prizes.*

Thomas Heine Bech (Denmark): *It should be against the law to make a quiz this hard.*

Martin Hansen (Denmark): *Great Quiz! There's some wild guesses among my answers, and you'll no doubt have some good laughs.*

Terry Lee Tretter (USA): *This was SO hard this year, and as usual the pics were the hardest! Thank You!*

Vemund Svendsen (Norway): *Not too good this year, but I promise I'll do better next year...! Great quiz and astonishing prizes! Keep this tradition running!!*

Miquel Artigas (Spain): *The hardest one, but very funny. Congratulations!*

Carsten M. Larsen (Denmark): *I just love a Quiz with a low W.A.F. (Wife Approval Factor)*

Stephen Farmer (USA): *Ouch! My brain is hurting.*

Gert Villumsen (Denmark): *Once again you have destroyed my Christmas Holiday. Shame on you, Mr. Kingston and Mr. Russell!!*

Jens Kristiansen (Greenland): *You guys are really good at his, and it was great entertainment trying to solve the puzzles here in the polar night.*

Pavel Chernomordik (Israel): *Extremely hard but a very pleasurable and fascinating quiz this time!*

Knud Lysdal (Denmark): *Another wonderful experience. Thank you! I am just too tired now and I resign. I simply have to get some sleep. My head is swimming, I am aching all over, my room is a jumble of books and papers, my wife and kids....Wife and kids???? Oh no, not again!*

Dave Arganian (USA): *It gets harder and harder.*

Peter Verschueren (The Netherlands): *Bloody difficult, but I truly loved it (my wife did not!) - I felt relieved not seeing any moustaches in questions 32-35 as moustaches are always killing me; they make the lot look alike on the old pics.*

Duncan Vella (Malta): *Well done for the most difficult chess quiz I've ever entered.*

Gunnar Finnlaugsson (Sweden): *For me the most difficult quiz so far???*

David Ho (USA): *This is too hard for my feeble brain!*

Henrik Mortensen (Denmark): *I guess it's the most difficult competition so far. At least it feels so. I enjoyed it a lot although it took a lot out of my Christmas holidays. I can't wait for "revenge" next year...*

Fred van Empel (The Netherlands): *It was once again fun to "waste" my time attending this quiz. Thanks!*

Lars Ven Jakobsen (Denmark): *Cool quiz! Is it just me or are the questions a lot harder, compared to last year?*

Gordon B. Megibow (USA): *Thanks for another enjoyable, intriguing and challenging quiz.*

Peter Holmgren (Sweden): *I don't think I could have found more answers even with an extra month but instead only turned insane.*

Entries were received from the following countries (alphabetically): Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Greenland, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Scotland, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United States

ChessCafe Holiday Quiz Winners

- I. 1997/98: Calle Erlandsson (Sweden - 85%)
- II. 1998/99: Steve Wrinn (USA - 88%)
- III. 1999/2000: Pierre Bourget (Canada - 82%)
- IV. 2000/01: Jouni Tolonen (Finland - 86%)
- V. 2001/02: Phaedrus Parker (USA - 91%)
- VI. 2002/03: Calle Erlandsson (Sweden - 92%)
- VII. 2003/2004: Marc Bourzutschky (USA - 84%)

The Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz

The Answers

Q1 The 1976 FIDE Olympiad was boycotted by many countries for political reasons. Up to that time, some nations had perfect attendance records, fielding a team in every FIDE Olympiad since the event began in 1927. Which of the following nation(s) played in every FIDE Olympiad from 1927 through 1974? [1 point]

- a. Netherlands
- b. Denmark
- c. Poland
- d. Sweden
- e. United States
- f. Hungary
- g. France

A1 Denmark and Sweden. We start things out nice and easy..

Q2 The chess patron Isador Samuel Turover (1892-1978) established an annual prize to be awarded to the "most brilliant game played in the premier tournament of the year." Who won the first I. S. Turover World Brilliancy Prize, and what was the dollar amount of the prize? [1 point]

A2 Michael Stean received \$1,000 for his win over Walter Browne at the 1974 Nice Olympiad. Some entrants simply listed another prize given by Turover. The key here is "an *annual* prize".

Q3 Some chess competitions have had specific trophies associated with them. Match each trophy with the event or title it pertained to: [1

point each]

a. George W. Childs Cup	1. USA-Britain team cable match
b. Gastineau Cup	2. City of London championship
c. Hamilton Russell Cup	3. Los Angeles 1963
d. Richardson Cup	4. Manhattan CC vs. Franklin CC team match
e. Aristide Martinez Trophy	5. Championship of Philadelphia
f. George Newnes Trophy	6. Lesser Scottish Club Championship
g. Spens Cup	7. Premier Scottish Club Championship
h. Piatigorsky Cup	8. English Club Championship

A3

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Matching trophies with competitions did not pose much of a problem for most people.

Q4 Who won the first British Chess Federation's Ladies' Championship? [1 point]

A4 Kate Belinda Finn (1870-1932), in 1904 at Hastings, England. A gimme.

Q5 Name the films in which: [1 point each]

- the artists Man Ray and Marcel Duchamp play chess.
- two policemen play chess by radio, with one sending the move "Queen to King 2."
- a murder suspect gives the alibi that he was playing chess with Akiba Rubinstein at the Marshall Club in New York.
- a man named "Dr. B" makes a chess set out of bread crumbs.
- subtitles read: "Karpov's machine works! Karpov! Karpov!"

A5 We can hear the moaning already. "Oh no! Not more of those *&?! films!?"

a. *Entr'Acte* (1924), a short surrealist film directed by René Clair.

b. *The Blob* (1958), a low-budget teenagers-vs.-monster flick starring Steve McQueen before he hit the big time. Of the five parts in this question five, this one was missed the most.

c. *The Bishop Murder Case* (1929), based on the S. S. Van Dine novel, and starring Basil Rathbone.

d. *Brainwashed* (1961), an adaptation of Stefan Zweig's *The Royal Game*, starring Curt Jurgens as Dr. B.

e. *The Saint* (1997), starring Val Kilmer. The machine in question was actually a cold fusion apparatus, and "Karpov" was a politician, not the former world champion, but it's a good line anyway. Keep your eye on this answer. It will come back to help or haunt you.

Q6 During the first hundred years of official chess world championships, there were thirty (30) title matches, from Steinitz-Zukertort 1886 to Karpov-Kasparov 1985. Of these thirty, which one had the lowest spectator attendance? **[1 point]**

A6 Lasker-Capablanca, Havana 1921. The match was played in a private room occupied only by the players and a few match officials. No admission, paid or otherwise, was granted to the general public. Answers were all over the lot with this question. Some even suggested Fischer-Spassky 1972.

Q7 In English descriptive notation, pieces on the kingside have long been called the "king's rook" (KR), "king's knight" (KN or KKt), and "king's bishop" (KB), while those on the queenside have been labeled QR, QN, and QB. Yet a prominent player proposed an alternate nomenclature, in which the kingside pieces would be named Rook (R), Cavalier (C), and Archbishop (A), and the queenside pieces Tower (T), Horseman (H), and Bishop (B), the idea being to ease the task of typesetting games by lowering the number of letters used. Who proposed this nomenclature? **[1 point]**

A7 Samuel Boden (1826-1882), an opponent of Morphy.

Q8 Champions of major chess-playing countries are often world-famous and long remembered, but many lesser national champions are

unfamiliar to the wider world. What country's chess championship did each of the following players win? **[1 point each]**

- a. M. S. Inglott
- b. Serge Rubanraut
- c. Anatol Tchepernoff
- d. H. A. Oger
- e. Dirk van Riemsdijk
- f. Francis J. Lee
- g. Meliton Borja
- h. S. Z. Basyouni
- i. B. Hutagalung
- j. W. Ader

- A8**
- a. Inglott: Malta
 - b. Rubanraut: Australia
 - c. Tchepernoff (also spelled Tschepurnoff, Chepernov): Finland
 - d. Oger: Uruguay
 - e. Van Riemsdijk: Brazil
 - f. Lee: South Africa
 - g. Borja: Phillipines
 - h. Basyouni: Egypt
 - i. Hutagalung: Indonesia
 - j. Ader: Chile

Q9 Speaking of obscure national championships, this player won his at least 16 times, more than any champion of any other country.

- a. Who is he? **[1 point]**
- b. What country's title did he win at least 16 times? **[1 point]**

A9 The specific wording of this question allowed for two correct answers. Ortvín Sarapu, was champion of New Zealand 20 times champion and Harry Camilleri was champion of Malta 17 times.

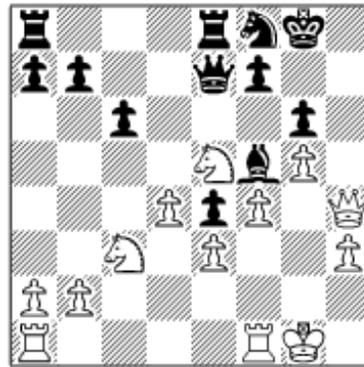
Q10 Below are several positions from actual games, along with the game's concluding move(s) and the game's result. The game involved may or may not be very famous, but in each case the player to move in the diagrammed position is a well-known master, and the game in question is regarded as the last recorded game played by that master. Identify who was the player on move in each position. **[1 point each]**

- a. Black to move:



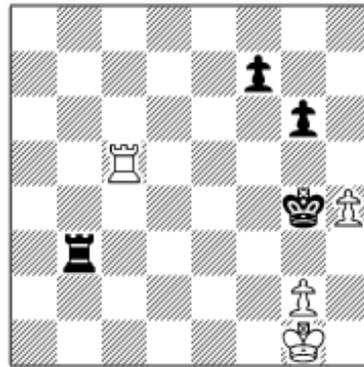
22...Nxe1, 0-1.

b. Black to move:



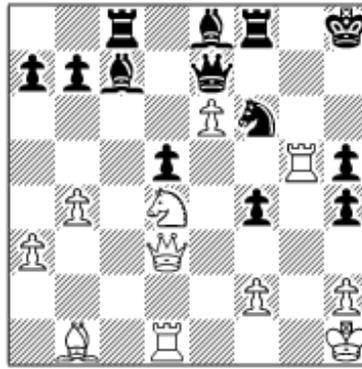
21...Nd7 22.Ng4, 1-0.

c. White to move:



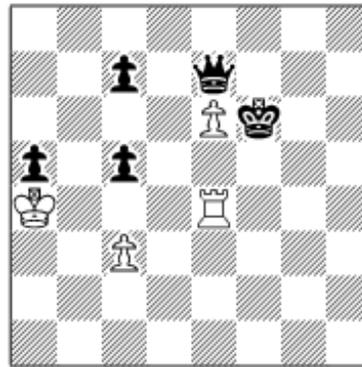
62.Rc7, 1/2-1/2.

d. Black to move:



32...Ne4, 0-1.

e. Black to move:



61...Qe8+, 0-1.

A10 The games are: a) Pottornyai-Charousek, offhand, Budapest, 1899. Tuberculosis claimed the brilliant Rudolf Charousek (1873-1900) within months of this game.

b) Henry A. Rousseau – William E. Napier, Washington Chess Divan Championship, November 1942. The British-American master Napier, who played Lasker so tough at Cambridge Springs 1904, died of cancer about ten years after this game was played.

c) Herman Steiner – Addison, California State Championship, Los Angeles, 2 November 1955. The former U.S. Champion Steiner died of a heart attack only two hours after this game was finished.

d) G. Anderson-Alekhine, simul, Lisbon, 9 March 1946. The world champion died fifteen days later. (Pay attention, this one will be needed again also.)

e) Rubinstein-Colle, Rotterdam 1931. Belgian master Edgard Colle died within a few months of this game.

Q11 Consider these names: Eric Ericson, Ivan Caskowiske, Alphonse Rognon, H.K. Shinkright, E.E. Bartlett. In terms of chess literature,

what do they all have in common? [1 point]

A11 All are pseudonyms of the chess writer and composer Alain Campbell White.

Q12 Movie actor John Wayne was an avid chess player. Which one of Wayne's films listed below had a chess-related scene in it? [2 points]

- a. *True Grit*
- b. *The Sons of Katie Elder*
- c. *El Dorado*
- d. *Blazing Saddles*
- e. *The Shootist*

A12 *The Sons of Katie Elder* (1965)

Q13 True or False: Horatio Caro, whose historical Elo rating was a relatively low 2470, once won a tournament in which Lasker finished last. [1 point]

A13 True. Emanuel's brother.

Q14 After the premature death of a certain chess master in 1902, Siegbert Tarrasch took over his column in the *Berlin Lokalanzeiger*. Whom did Tarrasch succeed? [1 point]

A14 Carl August Walbrodt (1871-1902). Another gimme.

Q15 Paul Morphy's father, Alonzo, died an untimely and unnatural death caused by a common, everyday object. Which one of the following was it? [1 point]

- a flower pot
- a hat
- a bar of soap
- a book
- a drinking glass
- a chess piece

A15 A hat. A *third* gimme. Are we getting soft?!

Q16 (a) Name the chessplayer who played a match for the championship of the United States and who later worked as a press agent and interpreter for Buffalo Bill. [1 point]

(b) Name *two* specific, published sources for this information. [1 point]

each]

A16 (a) Emil Kemény (1860-1925). Not all that impossible.

(b) Ah hah! So much for the getting soft theory! Sources for his working for Buffalo Bill: *Lasker's Chess Magazine*, March 1907, p.203; *Philadelphia Inquirer*, March 17, 1907 (Walter Penn Shipley's chess column). This was the hardest question in the quiz. Not a single entrant answered 16(b) correctly.

Q17 Who won the 2nd USSR correspondence championship? [1 point]

A17 Pyotr Atyashev (Baku) with 13/16. (It was from 1952-55.)

Q18 Who was last in the 5th Reykjavik International tournament 1972? [1 point]

A18 Harvey Georgsson (Iceland, born 1943) was 16th (last) with 3/15.

Q19 A relatively unheralded player was brought in as a late replacement in a strong tournament held in London. Not only did he produce a major upset by winning the tournament, but during the event, in the course of winning a game against the champion of his own country, he married the women's champion of another country. Who was this relatively unknown player? [1 point]

A19 IM Glenn Flear.

Q20 What player was disqualified after three rounds of a Bulgarian Championship because he refused to comply with a ban on smoking? [1 point]

A20 Evgeny Ermenkov, in 1983.

Q21 The official Women's World Championship was organized by FIDE in 1927, and was first determined by tournament rather than match play. The first seven such tournaments were won by Vera Menchik, with a remarkably high overall score. What was her overall score (total wins, losses, draws) in those seven events? [1 point]

A21 +78 -1 =4. All you needed was a calculator for this one.

Q22 Emmen 1957, Split 1963, Oberhausen 1966, Medellin 1974. What do these chess tournaments all have in common? [1 point]

A22 All were FIDE Women's Olympiads, then held separately from the men's Olympiad.



Q23 The above fanciful drawing depicts some of the players from an important chess tournament.

- What tournament was it (location and year)? [1 point]
- Identify the labeled players. [1 point each]

A23 (a) Cambridge Springs 1904 (b) The labeled players are: A) Georg Marco, B) Jacques Mieses, C) Emanuel Lasker (who was bearded at that time), and D) William Napier (this last was also missed by everyone).

Q24 The following cryptic notation appears in a chess book:

FORMULA NO. 42

M R O D A W

+—————<

O P C, O P R

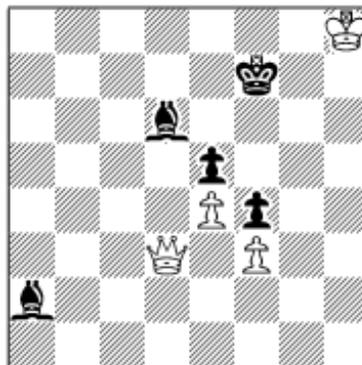
M

(O P B 1 A + P K B 5, P K Kt 5, P K R 3 + K R K Kt 1 + Q R K B 1 + K R 2).

Name the book and author. **[2 points]**

A24 *The Grand Tactics of Chess* by Franklin

Q25 The following position appeared in a film.



Instead of the obvious 1.Qxd6, the person playing White repeatedly insisted on making the illegal move 1.Qg6+. Name the film. **[2 points]**

A25 *Cass Timberlane* (1948). Not as hard as we originally thought. It was answered correctly by a lot of contestants.

Q26 Many chess players and writers have used an alias or pseudonym. Give the real name of the person who used each pseudonym listed below. **[1 point each]**

- a. M. Godeck
- b. Master X
- c. Chielamangus
- d. P.S.
- e. N.O.K.
- f. Ferzberi
- g. Mulhouse
- h. Althof

A26

pseudonym : real name

- a. M. Godeck: Max Lange (1832-1899), German master
- b. Master X: Abram Model (1896-1976), Russian master
- c. Chielamangus: Cecil Purdy (1906-1979), Australian IM and World Correspondence Champion
- d. P.S.: Joseph Henry Blackburne (1841-1924), the great British master

- e. N.O.K.: Napoleon Marache (1815-1875), French-American player, editor, friend of Morphy
- f. Ferzber: Boris Vainstein (1907-1992), NKVD officer and friend of David Bronstein
- g. Mulhouse: William Schlumberger (1801?-1838), French master, operator of the Turk automaton
- h. Althof: Savielly Tartakower (1887-1956), great Polish GM

Q27 The rules of the game of chess evolved over hundreds of years to their modern state. The following diagram represents a position from an actual game that was *not* reached under the current, modern form of the rules. (a) All moves played to reach this position, save one, were played according to what would be called “modern rules”. The last move played was not made according to the modern rules. What was that move? (b) What was the specific term for that move? (c) Name the players. [1 point each]



A27 Things started getting sticky here. Many entries simply gave the answer as "0-0" but that was not correct. (a) The last move played was made by Black and was an ancient form of castling. Black played the King from e8 to h8 and the Rook from h8 to f8. (b) It is called “free castling”. "Italian castling" was an acceptable answer also. (c) White: Giambattista Lolli vs. Black: Ercole del Rio, played in Modena, sometime before 1750.

Q28 In this position

(d) Take the correct answer to Question 10(d) and then take the name of the player of the white pieces, add one letter somewhere in his last name. The result will be the last name of another current grandmaster. Name him.

(e) The grandmaster whose name is the correct answer to 29(d) is from a region that has given its name to a defense. This defense has also been played frequently by the grandmaster whose name is the correct answer to 29(b). Name the defense.

A29 Every entrant should have been just a little more careful with this question. It was a nice 8-pointer, all-or-nothing. As it turned out, it was not extraordinarily difficult. But it did require that every part of the question be answered correctly. Interestingly enough, there were some half dozen entries that failed to include "Ian Fleming" as the second part to 29(c). If you look at the rest of this question, it becomes clear that if the other parts had already been answered correctly, it would be virtually impossible not to know that "Ian Fleming" is the correct answer to one of the parts of 29(c). But the failure to include it cost some careless contestants a full eight points. It would have catapulted a number of entries close to (but not over) the top.

(a) Roger Moore; (b) Ian Rogers; (c) George Lazenby, Ian Fleming (d) Ulf Andersson. (e) Scandinavian Defense.

Q30 From a chess perspective, the following list of cities has a certain logical order. Based on that order, fill in the missing names:
Amsterdam, Den Haag, Rotterdam, Groningen, Zwolle, Haarlem,
_____, Utrecht, Arnhem, Rotterdam, _____, Leiden,
Amsterdam. **[1 point each]**

A30 Amsterdam Den Haag (or The Hague).

Q31 Though FIDE did not establish an overall World Junior Championship until 1951, a Women's World Junior Championship began in 1926 and continued annually through 1937, after which it did not resume until 1982. An odd thing about it was that during 1926-37 it often had repeat champions, 4 of its 6 winners taking the title two or three times. Who were the only two who won it only once each? **[1 point each]**

A31 Muriel Ballard and Rowena Mary Dew (later Mrs. Ronald Bruce) in 1935.

Questions 32, 33, 34 & 35 Identify the person in each photograph [4 points each]

No one correctly identified all four images. The winner got three of them. So did two others.

Q32



Milan Vidmar

Q33



Miguel Quinteros

Not Trifunovic, Evans, Duras,
Ljubojevic, Bolbocan,
Campomanes, Torre, Kalme

Q34



Henri Rinck

Not Panno, Spielmann, Rueb,
White, Collijn, Bogolyubov,
Teichmann

Q35



Jose Raul Capablanca, Jr.

Not Polugaevsky, Tal, Portisch, Doda, Petrosyan, Ivkov, Stein, Taimanov, Geller

The quiz winner, Marc Bourzutschky, had a very interesting observation: "Fascinating. With a little detective work on the partially visible position (particularly the black queen and the white h-pawn), together with the Spanish inscription and the partially visible Belgian flag of Fischer's opponent I was able to trace the game to Fischer-O'Kelley, Havana 1965." [If this is correct, this would also explain why Fischer's seat was empty - He played this tournament by telex; he was in New York at the Marshall Club!]

Prizes will be shipped to prize winners within the next few weeks.

First Prize



(1) Capablanca Series Chess Set; (2) Custom Mahogany Fitted Case; and (3) *My Great Predecessors, Volume 1*, by Garry Kasparov

The First Prize Winner in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz** will receive a splendid boxwood and ebony Capablanca Series Chess Set handcrafted by the House of Staunton.

This magnificent set comes in a custom mahogany case finished with brass accessories. The new House of Staunton full tournament-size, weighted and padded, Capablanca Series chessmen feature a full 4.0" King with a 1.875" diameter base. This set features exaggerated broad bases with finely turned detail. And what better way to break in your new set than with a copy of the

first volume of *My Great Predecessors* by Garry Kasparov.

Approximate retail value, First Prize: \$921.00

[Provided by the House of Staunton; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Second Prize



(1) DGT Electronic Board; and (2) DGT XL Clock

The Second Prize Winner will receive an extraordinary DGT Electronic Board and the new DGT XL Electronic Clock.

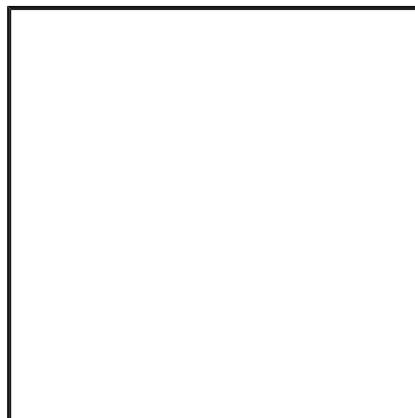
Play with genuine wood against your favorite chess program or an internet opponent; Broadcast chess games over the Internet. Ideal for tournament presentation; Let the computer analyze games while playing a human opponent; Automatically store games in the memory of the board while you play, and retrieve the games as PGN later; Beautifully-inlaid wood board with official FIDE tournament-size squares; Classic Staunton Wooden Chess Pieces; Elegant wood storage box holds pieces, cables, AC power adapter, and the DGT software CD-ROM.

Complementing the hi-tech board is the world famous FIDE-endorsed DGT XL Clock, offering 11 different standard methods for timing two-player games.

Approximate retail value, Second Prize: \$657.00

[Provided by DGT Projects; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Third Prize





(1) ChessBase 8 Mega Package; (2) Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual (CD); (3) Deep Fritz 8 (CD); (4) World Champion Fischer (CD); and (5) All World Championships (CD).

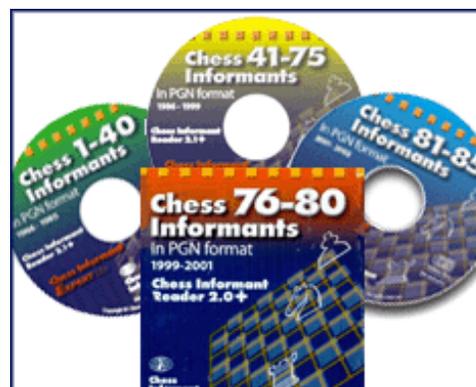
The Third Prize Winner will receive a terrific ChessBase software package. ChessBase 8 is a personal, stand-alone chess database that has become the standard throughout the world. Everyone uses ChessBase, from the World Champion to the amateur next door. It is the program of choice for anyone who loves the game and wants to know more about it.

Along with the ChessBase 8 Mega Package, four great programs shall be awarded, including *Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual*, *Deep Fritz 8*, *World Champion Fischer* and *All World Championships*.

Approximate retail value, Third Prize: \$630.00

[Provided by ChessBase; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and *ChessCafe Writer*]

Fourth Prize



(1) Chess Informants 1-40 in PGN; (2) Chess Informants 41-75 in PGN; (3) Chess Informants 76-80 in PGN; (4) Chess Informants 81-85 in PGN; and (5) Chess Informants 86, 87 and 88 in PGN.

The Fourth Prize Winner in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz** will receive a complete set of Chess Informant CDs, covering the entire run of Chess Informant from its inception through the latest volume 88.

Approximate retail value, Fourth Prize: \$399.00

[Provided by Chess Informant; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Fifth Prize

The logo for Everyman Chess, featuring the words "EVERYMAN CHESS" in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters on a red rectangular background.

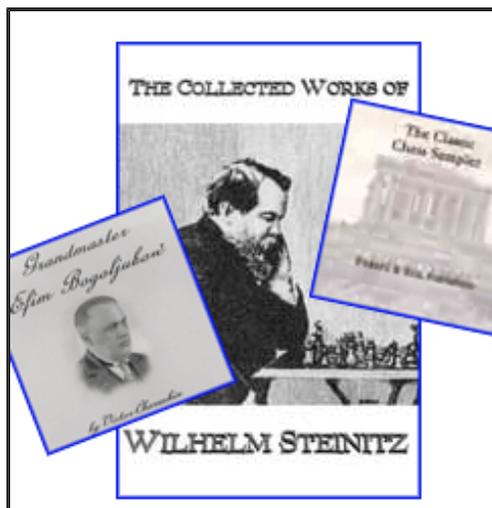
\$250.00 Gift Certificate

The Fifth Prize Winner will receive a \$250.00 gift certificate from one of the world's premier chess publishers, Everyman Chess. Choose from some of the most popular chess books available on the market today.

Approximate retail value, Fifth Prize: \$317.00

[Provided by Everyman Chess; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Sixth Prize



(1) *Collected Works of Wilhelm Steinitz* (CD); (2) *Classic Chess Sampler I* (CD); and (3) *Grandmaster Efim Bogoljubow* (CD)

The Sixth Prize Winner will receive three outstanding programs on CD published by Pickard & Son.

Approximate retail value, Sixth Prize: \$266.00

[Provided by Pickard & Son Publishers; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Seventh Prize



The Seventh Prize Winner in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz** will receive the six-book 'Winning Chess' series, *autographed by Yasser Seirawan*.

Six books, **each autographed by the author, Yasser Seirawan**: (1) *Winning Chess Brilliances*; (2) *Winning Chess Endings*; (3) *Winning Chess Openings*; (4) *Winning Chess Strategies*; (5) *Winning Chess Tactics*; and (6) *Play Winning Chess*.

Approximate retail value, Seventh Prize: \$242.00

[Provided by ChessCafe.com; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Eighth Prize



(1) *Scheming Scandinavian (Video)* by Andrew Martin; (2) *Accelerated Dragon Assault (Video)* by Andrew Martin; (3) *Bashing the Sicilian with Bb5, v1 (Video)* by Murray

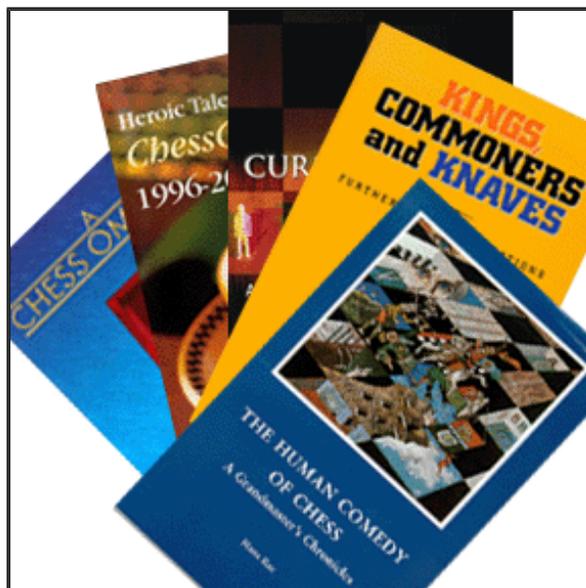
Chandler; (4) *Bashing the Sicilian with Bb5*, v2 (Video) by Murray Chandler; and (5) *Knockout Nimzo* (Video) by Tony Kosten.

The Eighth Prize Winner will receive five great video tapes from Bad Bishop that will help you improve your opening play.

Approximate retail value, Eighth Prize: \$217.00

[Provided by Bad Bishop Ltd.; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and *ChessCafe Writer*]

Ninth Prize



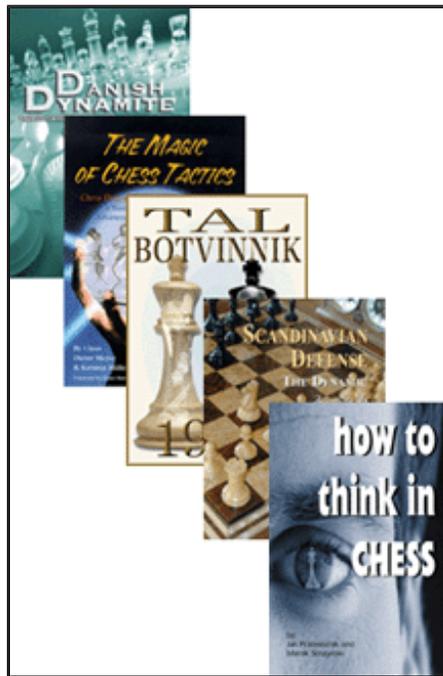
(1) *Heroic Tales: The Best of ChessCafe.com 1996-2001* edited by Taylor Kingston; (2) *Curse of Kirsan* by Sarah Hurst; (3) *A Chess Omnibus* by Edward Winter; (4) *Kings, Commoners and Knaves* by Edward Winter; and (5) *The Human Comedy of Chess* by Hans Ree.

The Ninth Prize Winner will receive a copy of five of the most popular 'easy reading' chess books to be released in the last few years.

Approximate retail value, Ninth Prize: \$192.00

[Provided by Russell Enterprises, Inc.; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and *ChessCafe Writer*]

Tenth Prize



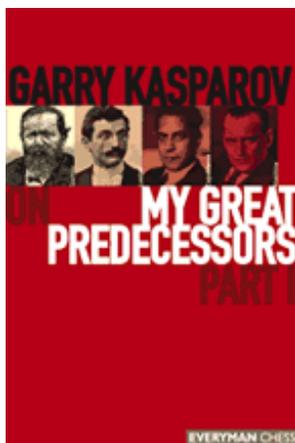
(1) *Scandinavian Defense: The Dynamic 3...Qd6* by Michael Melts; (2) *The Magic of Chess Tactics* by Müller and Meyer; (3) *Danish Dynamite* by Müller and Voigt; (4) *Tal-Botvinnik 1960* by Mikhail Tal; and (5) *How to Think in Chess* by Przewoznik and Soszynski.

The Tenth Prize Winner in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz** will receive a copy of five great books from Russell Enterprises.

Approximate retail value, Tenth Prize: \$172.00

[Provided by Russell Enterprises, Inc.; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Eleventh Prize



Autographed copy of *My Great Predecessors*, Volume 1, by Garry Kasparov

The Eleventh Prize Winner will receive the first volume of *My Great Predecessors* **autographed on July 14, 2003 by the author, Garry Kasparov.**

Approximate retail value, Eleventh Prize: \$167.00

[Provided by **ChessCafe.com**; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

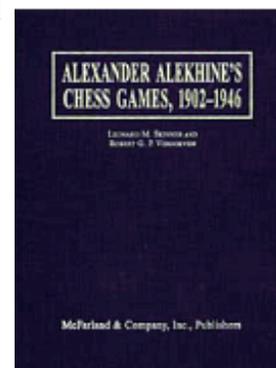
Twelfth Prize

Alexander Alekhine's Chess Games 1902-1946 by L.M. Skinner and R.G.P. Verhoeven

The Twelfth Prize Winner in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz** will receive the incomparable biography and game collection of the fourth world champion.

Approximate retail value, Twelfth Prize: \$162.00

[Provided by McFarland & Co., Inc.; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]



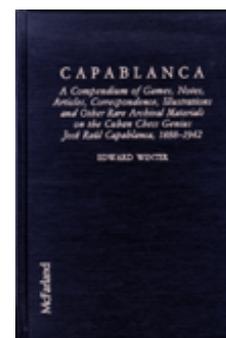
Thirteenth Prize

Autographed copy of *Capablanca* by Edward Winter

The Thirteenth Prize Winner will receive a copy of Edward Winter's masterpiece on the life and games of the Cuban World Champion, *autographed by the author*.

Approximate retail value, Thirteenth Prize: \$137.00

[Provided by **ChessCafe.com**; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]



Fourteenth Prize



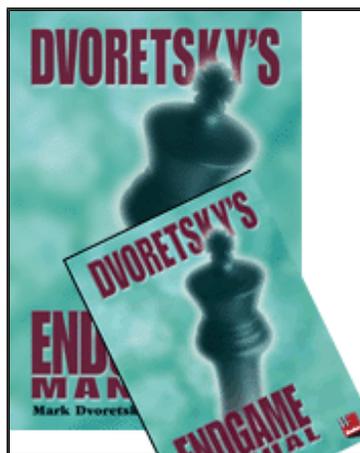
(1) *Tactics in the Chess Opening 1: Sicilian Defense* by van der Tak and Nijboer; (2) *Secrets of Opening Surprises* by Jeroen Bosch; and (3) *The Reliable Past* by Genna Sosonko.

The Fourteenth Prize Winner will receive three recent releases from New In Chess.

Approximate retail value, Fourteenth Prize: \$133.00

[Provided by New In Chess; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Fifteenth Prize



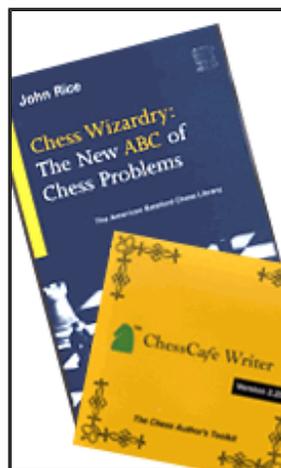
Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual, by Mark Dvoretsky, Book + CD

The Fifteenth Prize Winner in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz** will receive a copy of the best-selling new book by Mark Dvoretsky, *Dvoretsky's Endgame Manual*, and its complete ChessBase program counterpart.

Approximate retail value, Fifteenth Prize: \$127.00

[Provided by ChessCafe.com; approximate retail value includes \$67 for *Chess Wizardry* and ChessCafe Writer]

Sixteenth through Thirtieth Prizes



(1) *Chess Wizardry* by John Rice; and (2) *The ChessCafe Writer* (CD)

The Sixteenth through Thirtieth Prize Winners in the **Seventh Annual ChessCafe Holiday Quiz** will receive a copy of *Chess Wizardry* by John Rice and *The ChessCafe Writer*.

Approximate retail value, each prize, Sixteenth through Thirtieth Prizes: \$67.00

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