WASHINGTON
CHESS
LETTER

July 1963

PROCRASTINATION - PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER
ONE
TO ORGANIZED CHESS !!!!

Realizing that a late start would re-
sult in a late appearance of the June Wash-
ington Chess Letter, Ye Ed started work on
last month's "production" as early as June
6th. Interruptions and procrastination dur-
ing the next three weeks and the magazine is
finally in the mail on the 26th! The thing
then takes another three or four days going
through the mail - so what's the use? Why
does it take so long? Well, we usually have
only enough to fill 3 or 4 pages by the mid-
dle of the month so an even earlier beginn -
ing would do no good! Contributors must all
feel that since the magazine comes out dur-
ing the last part of the month, they can all
PROCRASTINATE until then and then send it in
creating a physical impossibility for the ed-
itor-publisher who is expected to create ten
pages, run them all off on the machine, pick
them all up, and mail inside the last 8 - 10
days of the month and still get the magazine
out on time. So please, in the future, act
NOW - do not PROCRASTINATE.   The editor.

OLD TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FAST RUNNING OUT !

Our tournament schedule will soon be
completely passe. Already we have had in-
quiries about the Washington Woodpushers ,
Washington Open, Puget Sound Open and the
Puget Sound League. Boeings is entering a
team into next season's league play incid-
entally. So after we consult the tourney
director, we should have the start of the
new tournament schedule and Puget   Sound
League schedule in our next issue. Looming
ominously in future calculations will be
the the task of locating suitable quarters
for coming events. No one seems to be en-
thusiastic about accepting the job of seek-
ing quarters for coming events and in order
to have a tournament schedule, these sites
must be known now - not just prior to the
scheduled event.

Now is the time to join the 1963- 64
Puget Sound League. Entry fee is $3 for a
team. If a club wants to receive the mag-
azine monthly $2 additional. If a   club
wants the annual Washington Chess Letter
Year Book, another $3. Grand total $8.

Clubs should send their money orders
or checks made out to the Washington Chess
Federation to the editor, Dan Wade, 11030
Chelsea Place N. E., Seattle 55, Washing-
ton - Zip 98125. These matches are play-
ed on Sunday afternoons at 40 moves per
hour, two games per player, with teams of
five players to a side. A sixth player is
permitted to play the second game on fifth
board. Clubs should send not only their
writing addresses but the address of the
site where they intend playing matches.

REMAINING 1962-63 TOURNEY
SCHEDULE

AUGUST 3 - 4 SEAITLE SEAFAIR TOURNAMENT.

AUGUST 10 ZEMGALIS SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBIT.

Both at Seattle Center Food Circus on
the balcony. Registration for Seafair Op-
en 8-10 a.m. A six round Swiss. $100 1st
prize minimum guaranteed. WCF membership
required. Champ. section USCF.   Reserve
section non-USCF. Registration for Zem-
galis Simultaneous on Aug. 10 at 5-6 p.m.
Only $1 per board.

AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 1 - 2 ANNUAL OREGON
OPEN TOURNAMENT to be held in Portland.

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SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN- AUGUST 3-4

Saturday and Sunday, August 3rd and 4th, are the days of the 1963 Seattle Seafair Open chess tournament. This tourney has always been the biggest northwest chess event of all & this year's certainly should be no exception!

First, we have a minimum of $100 cash for the first prize. This amount is guaranteed by the Washington Chess Federation. Second, this year's tourney will be held on the balcony of the Seattle Center's Food Circus. Just think, between moves or after a game you can walk a short distance and get almost anything to eat you can imagine. The annual Seafair grand parade ends up in the high school stadium just across the street from the Food Circus so you do not have to miss it either.

The tourney will be split into the championship and reserve sections that have been so popular all year. Washington Chess Federation membership is required for both sections ($2 per year which entitles you to 12 issues of this magazine) and United States Chess Federation membership ($5 per year) is required if you play in the championship section.

There will be cash prizes for second and third in the championship section and cash prizes for the top three in the reserve section too. These prizes will be determined by the number of players entered.

Entry fee is $5 (juniors $3) for the championship section and $3 (juniors $2)in the reserve section.

This is a six round Swiss, three games per player each day with round one getting underway at 10 a.m. Registration starts at 8 a.m. The time control is 50 moves in 2 hours and the tie-breaking is Median followed by a secondary Solkoff.

Former Seafair Champions

1962	Duncan Suttles
1961	Viesturs Seglins
1960	Viesturs Seglins
1959	Viktors Pupols
1958	Ivars Dalbergs
1957	Viktors Pupols and James McCormick
1956	Robert Edberg
1955	William Bills
1954	Ivars Dalbergs
1953	Elmars Zemgalis
1952	O. W. Manney

ZEMGALIS' SIMULTANEOUS AUGUST 10TH

Seattle Chess Master ELMARS ZEMGALIS, who hails from Latvia, will hold a simultaneous exhibition Saturday evening August 10th on the balcony of the Food Circus in the Seattle Center. Registration is between 5 and 6 p.m. with play scheduled to start at 6. Only $1 per board to match wits with this great player.

Mr. Zemgalis has a northwest tournament record unmatched by any other northwest master with the exception of the internationally known ARTHUR DAKE of Portland. Zemgalis won the Washington State Championship in 1959 and 1953 without the loss of a game. He won the Seafair Open in 1953 and the Puget Sound Open in 1955 without the loss of a single game. Elmars Zemgalis won a match over chess master OLAF ULVESTAD also without the loss of any game, winning two and drawing two in their four game match.

Mr. Zemgalis met Arthur Dake in a Portland vs. Seattle match in Centralia a decade ago. They played a draw. Mr. Zemgalis has also met ELOD MACSKASY of Vancouver, B. C. and they have broken even in their last two games in matches between picked teams from Vancouver, B. C. and Seattle.

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GAMES
by PUPOLS

The decisive last round encounter in the EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN in Fircrest was rather like a Homecoming game. Dalbergs and I went to high school together in West Germany. During this time we played countless games of chess with each other. We were rather evenly matched, and our present playing strength is largely due to these contests. Such competition in high school is still the surest way to improve. A fellow learns a few things after a couple thousand losses; and never again in life is there as much leisure time as in high school.

We had more than U.S. kids, because there were fewer distractions. There were no student governments, no football teams, no cheerleaders, no interschool matches, no electives, and no TV. Dating habits were different. This allowed more time for chess.

We consistently played chess in class by hiding a pocket set in a desk. When it was confiscated, we took up blindfold chess. At first we passed notes on which moves were written. Eventually a full record became unnecessary; games were carried on as we walked to school in the morning, (six miles through snowdrifts); and teachers were powerless. The ones that played chess were also amazed, and it soon became our pleasant duty to engage them in soothing games of chess so that the rest of the class could play hooky.

Although this is the longest-standing rivalry in Northwest chess, it has been a pleasant one, and has never skirted the edge of violence like a similar one with Jim McCormick. My score against Dalbergs in Northwest tournaments is one win, five losses, and two draws; (besides that, we drew a match 2:2), but I don't really mind losing to him. I only wish it were possible for both of us to take first place. In Fircrest, the next best thing happened: the title was our private affair; the other contestants had a chance only if we drew. The course of the game soon showed that this would not be the case, and that there would be a winner, whichever one he was.

V. Pupols   I. Dalbergs
Evergreen Empire Open, Fircrest

1.	P-Q4	N-KB3
2.	P-QB4	P-K3
3.	N-QB3	B-N5
4.	P-K3	P-QN3
5.	B-Q3	B-N2
6.	N-B3	O-O
7.	O-O	P-B4

This is a common variation of the Nimzoindian defense. Black also could have played 7...P-Q4; but after 8. PxP, PxP he still has to work to open a diagonal for his Queen's Bishop.

    8. N-QR4

The automatic move is 8. P-QR3. The text move, which loses a tempo, is possible because Black's King Bishop is in danger. If it retreats to K2 on the 9-th or 10-th move, no harm has been done.

8.........		PxP
9.	PxP	Q-B2

He plans a sneaky tactic: 10... N-N5, threatening mate in two.

    10. P-KR3   P-Q4

It is bad for White to exchange now, since Black plants his pieces on Q4, the square in front of the isolated pawn, where they cannot be attacked.

11.	P-B5	PxP
12.	P-R3	P-B5
13.	PxB	PxB
14.	N-B5!	

The position is at all times more important than absolute material equality. After 14. QxP, Q-B5 White would have a poor game because of his scattered Pawns. With the threat of Queen exchange avoided, they are indirectly protected: 14... N-B3 15. P-N5, N-N5 16. B-Q2, N-B7 17. B-R5, Q-K2 18. R-B1.

    14.........   Q-N3
    15. QxP

The QNP is a liability anyway, and should be mercilessly sacrificed if the opportunity presents itself: 15... QxP 16. B-Q2, Q-N3 (not ...QxNP??) 17. B-R5, Q-B3 18. KR-B1, and Black is in great danger.

    15.........   B-B3

| 16. Q-R3 | R-B1 |
| 17. B-B4 | B-K1 |

Black is trying to attack the QNP with his Queen and his Knight. This cannot be done if the Bishop is on QN4.

18. N-K5	N-B3
19. NxN	BxN
20. R-K1	N-K1
21. R-K5	

White spent an enormous amount of time on this move. 21. Q-R5 looks more natural, but results in no advantage if Black coolly plays ...N-B2, e.g.:

22. QxQ, PxQ 23. RxR, NxR. Because of opposite colored Bishops, the endgame is probably drawn;

22. BxN, QxB 23. P-N5, B-K1 24. R-R2, QR-N1. Again, White has troubles because his Pawn position in the endgame is less sound than Black's.

Something has to be done to stop Black's Knight from traveling to QB2 to QN4 and forcing White to defend his weak Pawns - a hopeless task. The text move actually seems to facilitate the Knight's tour, by obscuring the Bishop's vision, but:

21...N-Q3 22. R-N5, N-B5 23. RxP ch! KxR 24. Q-N3 ch K-B1 25. B-R6 ch wins;

21... QR-N1 22. B-Q2, N-Q3 23. Q-KN3 N-B5 (24. R-N5, NxB 25. RxP ch K-R1 26. Q-K5, Q-B2 27. Q-B6, Q-Q1 28. QxBP and wins;

21... QR-N1 22. B-Q2, N-Q3, 23. Q-KN3, N-B4 24. RxN, PxR 25. B-R6, P-N3 26. Q-K5 and wins. (The lines given are those where Black gobbles up all the material that can't get out of the way. He doesn't have to.)

So the position is balanced - in an unbalanced way: White has weak Pawns and would have troubles in an endgame; he also has superior mobility which offers hope of winning in the middlegame.

21.........	B-N4
22. Q-KN3	P-QR4
23. PxP	RxP
24. QR-K1	R-R2
25. P-R4	B-R5
26. B-B1	B-B7
27. P-R5	K-R1

The game is only approaching its most interesting stage, and each player is already down to 15 minutes! White's attacking position looks very promising, and a post-mortem shows he can win quickly and brilliantly:

28. NxP! PxN 29. RxKP, Q-N4 30. Q-K5, and the mate threat decides:

30... B-K5 31. RxB!

30... B-R5 32. P-QN3!

30... R(2)-R1 31. P-R6 (threatening RxN ch) ... Q-Q2 32. R-K7.

28. Q-B3	K-N1
29. Q-K2	B-R5
30. P-B4	

This has been White's mistaken idea. He thinks he can open the King file by force. There was a reasonable range of alternatives, including 29. QxP, which was not quite as strong as it looks.

30.......	N-Q3
31. P-B5	NxP
32. RxN	PxR
33. NxB	QxP ch
34. B-K3	QxN
35. BxR	QxB ch

This is what White has been steering for. He intended to mate with 36. Q-K3. But, it's check!

36. K-R1	P-R3
37. Q-Q3	Q-B7
38. R-KB1	Q-R5 ch
39. K-N1	Q-K5
40. Q-KR3	R-B7
41. RxP	RxQNP
42. R-B1	R-QB7
43. Q-KN3	P-Q5
44. R-B2	Q-K8 ch

White resigns.

If you don't do your opponent in, you must do yourself in. Another player who apparently proceeds by this rule is Vancouver's 17 year old Duncan Suttles. Since he started participating in our tournaments, he has become more and more of a threat (or should we say a road hazard?) He lost this crucial game, and with it the Pacific Northwest Junior Championship because he insisted on attacking with Black, whether the position warranted it or not.

C. Harmon   D. Suttles
Pacific NW Junior, Seattle

1. P-K4	P-KN3
2. P-Q4	B-N2
3. N-QB3	P-Q3
4. B-K3	N-KB3
5. B-K2	N-B3
6. P-KR4	P-KR4

This isn't absolutely necessary;

6...P-K4 is possible. Black can allow P-R5 as long as he doesn't castle King-side. But Suttle's imagination is already running wild.

7.	Q-Q2	N-KN5
8.	BxN	PxB?!
9.	O-O-O	P-QR4
10.	P-B4	P-R5
11.	K-N1!	

A stitch in time. White sees he will need QB1 for his Bishop.

11.........	N-R4
12. Q-B2	N-B5
13. B-B1	R-KR4
14. KN-K2	

It is impossible to prove Black's Rook move an immediate loss of time. If 14. P-K5, P-QN4.

| 14......... | KR-R4 |
| 15. P-K5 | P-QN4 |

The "attack" is beginning to look frightening. It is useful to remember that the strongest castled position is one in which no Pawns have been moved. Were White to move any of the Pawns in front of his King, Black could surely open some lines, and the "attack" would become an ATTACK.

16. N-Q5	P-QB3
17. N-N4	Q-N3
18. P-R5	PxRP
19. RxP	PxP
20. BPxP	B-K3
21. N-B4	BxP?

This, of course, is a blunder, very much like the one in the previous game. Black's best is 21...O-O-O, after which he does threaten ...BxP; but if White defends carefully, e.g., 22. NxB, PxN 23. Q-N1, the tactical threats diminish, and Black is left with a houseful of permanent weaknesses - his Pawns. Particularly the adventurous KNP will be taken into custody. It never had a visa.

22. PxB!

White sacrifices his Queen! Say, who's the attacking player around here?

Black resigns.

We understand Suttles will play in the U.S. Open and the Canadian Champion-ship this summer. and we wish him all the luck. (This reminds us of the time Jim McCormick returned from the U.S. Open a much tougher nut). But he may be handi-capped by an exclusive reliance on the Fianchetto del Re opening (1...P-KN3). The more complicated lines against it

seem to offer White a slight edge. The quiet buildups, such as Harmon's, are deceptive and treacherous. Here's another example:

L. Dreibergs   V. Pupols
Correspondence T'm't, 1959/60

1.	P-K4	P-KN3
2.	P-Q4	B-N2
3.	N-KB3	P-Q3
4.	B-K2	N-KB3
5.	N-B3	O-O
6.	B-KN5	QN-Q2
7.	Q-Q2	P-B4
8.	B-R6	P-R3
9.	O-O-O	P-QN4?

Certain comrades minimize the im-portance of the openings. This is in-correct. Black loses the game with this move; correct is 9...Q-R4. The long con-tinuation is only heroics, though the thrill-seeking reader will lick his chops over them.

| 10. BxB | KxB |
| 11. PxP | PxP |

Unpleasant; but the natural 11... NxBP is met by 12. P-K5, KN-K5 13. NxN, NxN 14. Q-Q4.

| 12. P-K5 | N-KN1 |

The more natural 12... N-K1 loses the exchange in a bad position after 13. P-K6, PxP 14. N-K5, KN-B3 15. B-B3 and 16. N-B6. In the text, Black would play 14... Q-B2 and get two Pawns and a centra-lized Knight for the exchange after 15. B-B3, NxN 16. BxR, N-B5. (15. NxN? R-Q1!)

13. P-K6	PxP
14. N-N5	Q-N3
15. Q-K3	QN-B3
16. P-KR4	R-N1
17. P-R5	P-B5
18. P-R6 ch	NxP

Black's hopes were riding on 18... K-R1, closing all attacking files; but a smothered mate is the horrible conse-quence: 18... K-R1 19. QxQ, RxQ 20. R-Q8, N-Q2 21. RxR, NxR 22. N-B7!!

19. Q-K5!

Prevents Black from playing ... N-B2 because of mate.

19.........	QxP
20. P-KN4	P-N5
21. R-R2	Q-N3
22. N-R4	Q-B3
23. RxN	KxR
24. B-B3	QxN

At this moment, White is down a Rook and three Pawns.

25.	R-R1 ch	K-N2
26.	RxP ch	K-N1
27.	Q-R2	N-R4

And if White had to take with the Pawn, Black would win.

28.	RxN!	PxR
29.	QxP	K-N2
30.	Q-R7 ch	K-B3
31.	N-K4 ch	K-K4
32.	Q-R2 ch	R-B5

Practicing to trap a King on an open board is exciting. If you'd like to try, play 32... K-Q5 (... K-Q4 33. N-B3 ch loses the Queen) and cover the rest of the note.

33. P-B3 ch, PxP 34. PxP ch. K-Q4 35. N-B5 ch. KxN 36. Q-B7 ch, K-N4 37. B-B6 ch, K-B4 38. BxQ ch etc.

| 33. | Q-R5 ch | R-B4 (forced) |
| 34. | PxR | |

Black resigned, but would you like to try to mate again? Play 34... QxP and don't look down.

35. PxP ch, K-B5 (.... KxP 36. B-N4 mate; .... K-Q5 36. Q-QB5 mate) 36. B-N2, Q-R8 ch 37. K-Q2, P-B6 ch 38. K-K2 and 39. Q-KN5 mate.

Until Dick Parsons returns, we're not going to have a theoretical section. The best I can do is give games illustrative of some variations. The following two form a couplet on the Dilworth variation of the Ruy Lopez. Strangely, the theoretician is on the losing end of both these whirlwind affairs.

R. Parsons   G. Neufahrt
Wn. State Championship, 1963

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-KB3
5.	P-Q4	

Parsons published analysis of this center attack some months ago.

5.........		P-QN4
6.	B-N3	NxKP
7.	O-O	

Not sufficiently flexibly played, in my opinion. After 7. PxP Black cannot develop by rote: ...P-Q3? 8. B-Q5

7.........		P-Q4
8.	PxP	B-K3
9.	Q-K2	B-QB4
10.	QN-Q2	NxKBP?!

This sacrifice of two pieces for a Rook (and pawns) has been tried in a slightly different position (see next game.) It seems less satisfactory here.

| 11. | RxN | O-O |
| 12. | K-R1? | |

Fortifies Black's variation. 12. N-B1 is correct. It develops the Queenside pieces.

12.........		BxR
13.	QxB	P-B3
14.	Q-N3	PxP
15.	NxP	Q-B3
16.	QN-B3?	

White has wasted too many moves. Even after 16. KN-B3, QR-K1 Black has an ideal attacking position for this variation and should win.

| 16.......... | | QxN (4) |

White resigns.

We have many talented correspondence players in our postal sections. Bob Allyn deserves recognition for this effort and for his "I'm from Missouri" attitude.

R. W. Allyn   V. Pupols
62 A 9 A; played 1962/63

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-B3
5.	O-O	NxP
6.	P-Q4	P-QN4
7.	B-N3	P-Q4
8.	PxP	B-K3
9.	P-B3	B-QB4
10.	QN-Q2	O-O
11.	B-B2	NxKBP
12.	RxN	P-B3
13.	PxP	QxP

In the light of this game, this variation appears playable only with 13...BxR ch. But that's another story.

| 14. | Q-B1 | N-K4 |
| 15. | N-Q4 | Q-R5 |

So far, theory. MCO now continues 16. QN-B3, NxN ch 17. NxN and gives White a slight plus. It does not contain the game Sternberg-Bloodgood, Norfolk, Va., 1959, which Black won after four more moves: 17... RxN! 18. PxR, R-K1! 19.Q-K2 B-Q2 20. Q-Q2, BxR ch 21. QxB, R-K8 ch

I was familiar with this trap, but

| 16. | P-KN3 | Q-R4 |

Congratulating myself on further

weakening his KB3.

17.	B-Q1	B-KN5
18.	N(2)-N3!	BxN
19.	PxB	RxR
20.	QxR	R-KB1
21.	Q-K1!	N-Q6

With one more attacking tempo (e. g., R-B7) Black would win.

22. Q-K6 ch!

Exploding the pipedream.

22.........	BxQ
23 BxQ	

White won shortly.

Please send in your best games to Dan Wade. My lost games usually show my opponents at their best, and are therefore creditable. But they are rather infrequent, & will not fill up too many games sections.

Vik

PIATIGORSKY CUP - ROUNDS 1-2

Thanks to our California correspondent, GEORGE BISHOP, who made the scene in L. A. , we give you a blow by blow account of the first two rounds of the Piatigorsky Cup Tournament - the biggest chess event held in this country in several decades.

An audience of over 500 reserved its heartiest applause for the introduction of Mr. and Mrs. GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, creators of the foundation which sponsored the tmt.

Game 1 - Keres ½ Petrosian ½. Petrosian played the Caro-Kann & parried Keres's K-side attack with 0-0-0 in a well-fought draw.

Game 2 - Najdorf 1 Panno 0. Panno essayed the rather backward Benoni Defense and got a cramped position, sacked a pawn to get control of open lines. Najdorf put strong pressure on the KR file putting Panno on the defense & at the end Najdorf's pawn chain is ready for a quick advance as Panno resigned.

Game 3 - Olafsson ½ Gligoric ½. Olafsson had the better of it at the end against Gligoric's Sicilian but with practically no time left on either clock, Olafsson offered a draw which was immediately accepted.

Game 4 - Reshevsky-Benko adjourned.

Reshevsky barely escaped losing on the clock & is expected to win. Reshevsky obtained a clear advantage in the opening against Benko's King's Indian. First Benko sacked a pawn to trap a rook & then Reshevsky gave up the rook for a bishop which led to capturing 2 of Benko's pawns giving him material superiority. A dispute arose over whether or not Reshevsky made his 40th move in time & was decided in Reshevsky's favor.

Round 2 - Game 5 - Gligoric 1 Petrosian 0.

Petrosian loses so rarely that when he does it is news. We give the game here.

	Gligoric	Petrosian			
1.	P-K4	P-K4	25	N-K3	BxN
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3	26	RxB	K-N2
3.	B-N5	P-QR3	27	B-B2	Q-Q4
4.	B-R4	N-B3	28	P-R3	R-Q7
5.	0-0	B-K2	29	Q-N4ch.	K-R1
6.	R-K1	P-QN4	30	R-Q1	RxRch.
7.	B-N3	0-0	31	QxR	QxQch.
8.	P-B3	P-Q3	32	BxQ	R-Q1
9.	P-KR3	N-N1	33	B-B3	R-Q6
10	P-Q4	QN-Q2	34	R-K8ch.	K-N2
11	P-B4	P-B3	35	BxP	R-N6
12	P-B5	Q-B2	36	R-K7	RxQNP
13	BPxP	BxP	37	B-Q5	K-R3
14	B-N5	PxP	38	BxP	K-N4
15	BxN	PxB	39	B-K6	NxB
16	NxP	N-B4	40	PxN	K-B4
17	N-B5	BxN	41	RxP	KxP
18	PxB	QR-Q1	42	R-R7	R-R7
19	Q-R5	B-K4	43	RxPch.	Resign
20	N-B3	R-Q5			
21	R-K3	B-B5			
22	R-K2	B-Q7			
23	N-Q1	B-N4			
24	P-N3	Q-Q3			

Other games received from this tournament are being given over to Pupols' care for annotation in our next W.C.L.

Game 6 - Benko 0 Keres 1. After Benko gained in development in the opening, Keres sacked a rook for a knight soon giving the Estonian the advantage. Keres' rook had a field day behind Benko's pawns & Keres soon established three passed pawns to win.

Game 7 - Olafsson ½ Najdorf ½. A 16 move "grandmaster draw."

Game 8 - Panno-Reshevsky - adjourned. Just the opposite of game 7, exciting, hard-fought, and at this writing, many possibilities. Rounds 1 and 2 played July 2 - 3rd.

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PIATIGORSKY CUP TOURNAMENT - ROUND 3.
SUNDAY, JULY 7

First the two adjourned games were finished up on Friday, the 5th of July. Reshevsky's sealed move was 41. B-B8 and Benko resigned the game without further play in their adjourned first round game. In game number 8 the adjourned position favored Panno but was by no means simple. Reshevsky's king was exposed while Panno's was relatively safe. This eventually proved the difference and Reshevsky resigned on the 63rd move.

Game 9 - Petrosian 1 Benko 0.

All eyes were on this game, at first to see how the world champion would play after his loss in the second round to Gligoric, later because of the growing drama in the game itself.

Benko sacked a knight for three pawns & at one time had four passed pawns on the Q-side. With fewer pieces on the board, they might have marched right on. Petrosian knew how to use the extra piece and advanced his own pawns while his rooks easily held Benko's black pawns back. Toward the end Petrosian got a rook on the 7th rank and a pin on Benko's knight left Benko helpless.

Game 10 - Najdorf ½ Gligoric ½.

A 32 move draw with the players castling on opposite sides but after the exchange of queens and rooks there was little left to try, and the agreement to draw was in order.

Game 11 - Reshevsky-Olafsson adjourned.

Reshevsky had been ill over the weekend. When game time came he was there, slight fever and all. After a quiet opening in which the queens were exchanged and a few moves later the rooks were exchanged, Olafsson, quite short on time, offered a draw. The offer was refused. In the last few moves before adjournment, Reshevsky became quite venturesome and at adjournment time there were more problems for the players to resolve than at any time before.

Game 12 - Keres-Panno adjourned.

Keres got the advantage in this King's Indian Defense and maintained the initiative throughout the middle game maneuvers. At the adjournment Keres had two active bishops opposed to Panno's bishop and knight. Whether this would prove significant is the question.

ROUND 4, MONDAY, JULY 8.

Game 13 - Najdorf 1 Reshevsky 0.

Najdorf took the tournament lead by defeating Reshevsky in a 41 move Queen's Indian Defense.

Game 14 - Gligoric ½ Benko ½.

An uneventful contest with no advantage for either player at any time. This Queen's Gambit Declined was drawn in 28 moves.

Game 15 - Olafsson 0 Keres 1.

This was an 86 move King's Fianchetto Opening. After 40 moves the game was adjourned with Olafsson having every expectation of victory. But Olafsson then made some rather aimless moves and eventually the game was even. Keres went on improving and finally won the game.

Game 16 - Panno ½ Petrosian ½.

After 5 hours of the first session and six hours of the second, this game was still not finished! Petrosian had a rook and a bishop versus Panno's rook with no pawns on the board which ordinarily is a draw. The game finally ended drawn after a total of 111 moves.

Adjourned games.

Game number 11, Reshevsky vs. Olafsson, was drawn without further play. Game number 12, Keres vs. Panno, will be finished Friday, July 12th. This was because Panno's game with Petrosian lasted so long.

THE FOURTH ROUND STANDINGS				
		W L D	Score
1. Miguel Najdorf	Argentine	2-0-2	3 -1
2. Paul Keres	USSR	2-0-1	2½ - ½
3. Svetozar Gligoric	Yugoslav.	1-0-3	2½-1½
4. Tigran Petrosian	USSR	1-1-2	2 -2
5. Oscar Panno	Argentine	1-1-1	1½-1½
6-7 Fridrik Olafsson	Iceland	0-1-3	1½-2½
6-7 Samuel Reshevsky	USA	1-2-1	1½-2½
8. Pal Benko	USA	0-3-1	½-3½

LATER REPORTS

5th round results. Petrosian ½ Olafsson ½, Benko 1 Panno 0, Reshevsky ½ Gligoric ½, and Keres ½ Najdorf ½.

The adjourned game between Panno and Keres ended in a draw.

The 5th round was scheduled for Wednesday, July 10th but Reshevsky's game against Gligoric was postponed until Friday, the 12th because of Reshevsky's illness.

When they did play the result was a 24 move draw. Benko won his first game in this round defeating Panno. This was the most exciting game of the round. Benko had the advantage early but then seemed to go wrong in rapid transit play at the end of the first session. At that point Panno had two passed pawns connected and Benko had 1 passed pawn. Benko's proved more threatening and after both players queened a pawn, a few problem-like moves led to a win for Benko.

Round Six - Thursday, July 11th.

Gligoric 1 Panno 0. Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia and Miguel Najdorf of Argentina were tied for first place with scores of 4-2 after six rounds of Piatigorsky Cup Chess Tournament play. Gligoric won a brilliant game in 31 moves from Oscar Panno of Argentina. He sacrificed a rook for a knight and got a mating attack to which Panno had no defense.

Olafsson 1 Benko 0. Olafsson got a powerful passed pawn to win his first game of the tournament.

Najdorf ½ Petrosian ½. This draw put Najdorf into a first place tie with Gligoric. The two tournament leaders are the only unbeaten players.

Reshevsky 1 Keres 0. Keres lost for the first time in this tournament when he was defeated by Reshevsky. Reshevsky built up a strong position, forcing weaknesses in Kere's king side pawns. Fine tactics in a queen and rook ending netted Reshevsky two pawns and the game.

Round 7 is scheduled for Sunday, July 14th. Pairings are Keres-Gligoric, Petrosian-Reshevsky, Benko-Najdorf, and Panno-Olafsson. Rounds 8 through 14 are the same pairings as the first seven rounds only the players have opposite colors.

After six rounds only Panno and Benko appear outside the title picture. Najdorf and Gligoric lead with 4-2 but Keres is only ½ point behind with 3½-2½. Petrosian, Reshevsky and Olafsson are only one game out of first place all three having 3-3 scores.

7C

SEATTLE C. C. SPEED TOURNEY, FRI. JULY 5.

DUNCAN SUTTLES of Vancouver, B.C. won the monthly Seattle Chess Club 10 seconds per move speed tourney. This was held on Friday evening, July 5th. Suttles scored 9½-½ in the 11 player round-robin. GEORGE KENNY, who directed, finished second with 9-1. He lost no games but drew with Duncan Suttles and SVEN MONRAD. Monrad placed third with 7½-2½. Besides drawing a game with Kenny, Monrad lost to Suttles & CHAS. GREENUP. Greenup and RON ERICKSON finished tied for 4th and 5th each scoring 6-4.

The other players in the tourney did not do so well. Players and their scores: ? Pearson 5-5, Jim Mulder 3½-6½, Zachery Wester 3½-6½, Alan LaVergne 3-7, Dick Dorwin 2-8 and ? Reynolds 0-10.

MIKE FRANETT, who is now out of the service and back home in Seattle, tops the Seattle C. C. Perpetual Tournament Board. He is followed by FRANK FORRAY, BILL GILLETTE, and JACK NOURSE.

V. W. BEVER PASSES

V. W. BEVER, long time member of the Seattle Chess Club and the Washington Chess Federation, died of a heart attack on Tuesday, July 9th. He was 82. Because of his heart condition and his years, Mr. Bever had not participated in any of the serious weekend tournaments sponsored by the WCF. He had confined himself to playing games with a group of Bellevue players who meet in each other's homes. Mr. Bever had retired from his job as an accountant & moved to Bellevue in 1946.

Surprisingly, Mr. Bever came out of semi-chess retirement on the weekend of May 25-26 and played in the Seattle Open Reserve where he scored a creditable 3-3. He was doing well, according to a Bellevue player, only two days before his death.

We knew him as a gentleman, respected as a man and as an opponent. He will be missed.

WHERE TO PLAY CHESS

Mr. R. R. MERK would like to revive the "Where to Play Chess" column. The Seattle C. C. is open every day in room 620-B in the Seattle Y. to start the ball rolling. Club secretarys write to Merk!

Some more games from the Washington State Championship.

C. HARMON — J. MCCORMICK

	C. HARMON	J. MCCORMICK
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-B4
4.	P-Q4	BPxP
5.	NxP	NxN
6.	PxN	P-B3
7.	B-QB4	Q-R4ch.
8.	B-Q2	QxKP
9.	BxN	RxB
10	P-QB4	P-Q3
11	N-B3	B-K3
12	Q-K2	0-0-0
13	0-0-0	B-B4
14	B-K3	Q-R4
15	Q-R5	P-KN3
16	QxRP	B-N2
17	B-Q4	BxB
18	RxB	Q-K4
19	KR-Q1	R-R1
20	Q-B7	R-Q2
21	Resigns.	

Queen-trapper McCormick!

G. NEUFAHRT — D. SUTTLES

	G. NEUFAHRT	D. SUTTLES
1.	P-K4	P-KN3
2.	P-Q4	B-N2
3.	N-KB3	P-Q3
4.	P-KR3	N-QB3
5.	B-B4	P-K4
6.	P-B3	KN-K2
7.	B-K3	0-0
8.	P-KN4	PxP
9.	BPxP	P-Q4
10	PxP	KNxP
11	BxN	QxB
12	N-B3	Q-B5
13	Q-K2	QxQch.
14	NxQ	B-K3
15	N-B3	QR-Q1
16	0-0-0	N-N5
17	K-N1	N-Q4
18	N-KN5	NxNch.
19	PxN	B-Q4
20	P-B3	P-KB4
21	QR-QB1	P-N4
22	PxP	RxP
23	R/R-K1	P-R3
24	N-K4	RxP
25	N-B5	RxP
26	B-B4	P-B3
27	N-K6	R-Q2
28	NxB	KxN
29	R-K8	P-N4
30	B-K5ch.	K-N3
31	R-B1	R-B6

32	R-N8ch.	BxR
33	RxR	R-KB2
34	RxR	BxR
35	P-R3	P-KR4
36	K-B2	K-B4
37	K-Q2	K-N5
38	K-K3	B-Q4
39	K-B2	K-R6
40	B-B6	P-N5
41	Resigns.	

F. NEDELL — C. HARMON

	F. NEDELL	C. HARMON
1.	P-QB4	N-KB3
2.	N-QB3	P-KN3
3.	P-Q4	B-N2
4.	P-K4	P-Q3
5.	P-B3	0-0
6.	B-K3	P-K4
7.	Q-Q2	P-B3
8.	0-0-0	QN-Q2
9.	P-KR4	P-KR4
10	P-KN4	Q-R4
11	P-Q5	PxQP
12	BPxP	P-QR3
13	B-R6	P-QN4
14	K-N1	B-N2
15	R-B1	QR-B1
16	KN-K2	P-N5
17	N-Q1	PxP
18	P-R5	PxP
19	N-N3	NxKP
20	NxN	BxP
21	N/1-B3	----

Black threatened either 21 ----QxP mate or ----BxNch.

21	----	PxN
22	NxP	RxN
23	RxR	QxPch.
24	K-B1	Q-R8ch.
25	K-B2	B-K5ch.
26	B-Q3	BxBch.
27	QxB	QxR
28	BxB	Q-N7ch.
29	K-N1	KxB
30	Resigns.	

D. SUTTLES — G. RONNING

	D. SUTTLES	G. RONNING
1.	P-K4	N-KB3
2.	P-K5	N-Q4
3.	P-Q4	P-Q3
4.	P-QB4	N-N3
5.	P-B4	PxP
6.	BPxP	N-B3
7.	B-K3	B-B4
8.	N-QB3	P-K3
9.	N-B3	B-KN5
10	Q-Q2	BxN
11	PxB	N-R4
12	P-QN3	B-N5

13	Q-B2	Q-R5ch.
14	B-B2	Q-B5
15	P-R3	B-K2
16	B-N2	B-R5
17	R-QN1?	Q-K6ch.
18	K-B1	BxB
19	N-N5	0-0
20	NxBP	QR-B1
21	N-N5	N/4xBP
22	PxN	NxP
23	R-Q1	B-R5
24	Q-K2	Q-N6
25	N-Q6	N-K6ch.
26	K-N1	R-B7
27	Q-B2	BxQ mate.

From WCF Postal Section
62 A - 2 A.

R. SCHULTZ — V. PUPOLS

	R. SCHULTZ	V. PUPOLS
1.	P-Q4	N-KB3
2.	P-QB4	P-KN3
3.	P-B3	B-N2
4.	P-K4	P-Q3
5.	N-B3	P-K4
6.	KN-K2	0-0
7.	B-N5	P-B3
8.	Q-Q2	QN-Q2
9.	P-Q5	N-N3
10	P-QN3	PxP
11	BPxP	P-KR3
12	B-K3	N-K1
13	P-KR4	P-KR4
14	N-N3	B-B3
15	B-KN5	BxB
16	PxB	N-N2
17	B-Q3	P-B3
18	PxP	QxP
19	0-0-0	B-Q2
20	K-N2	R-B2
21	R-QB1	R-QB1
22	B-N5	P-R3
23	BxB	NxB
24	N-R4	RxR
25	QxR	P-QN4
26	N-B3	N-QB4
27	Q-K3	Q-B5
28	N-B1	P-N4
29	P-QN4	N-Q2
30	K-N3	P-N5

31 QxQ RxQ 32 PxP N-B3 33 P-N3 R-B6 34 N-Q2 RxP 35 PxP N/N2xP 36 P-R4 PxPch. 37 K-B2 R-N7 38 R-R1 N-N6 39 K-Q3 N/B3-R4 40 RxP N-B5ch. 41 K-K3 N/N6-K7 42 N/Q2-N1 N-Q5 43 R xP N-B7ch. 44 K-B3 N-K8ch. 45 K-K3 R-QB7 and White resigned. White must sack a Knight in order to stop ----N/5-N7 mate.

8

TOURNAMENT REPORTS NEVER SHOWED UP - MAYBE NEXT MONTH !

Eleven days, eleven pages and a tube of ink after our page one blast against procrastination we still have not heard from directors of tournaments at The Dalles, Fircrest and the Northwest Junior in Seattle. We have some of the games and our spies report that MCCORMICK won at the The Dalles, drawing DALBERGS in the last round to protect his ½ point advantage in that tourney over Dalbergs. Dalbergs won on tie-breaking in the Evergreen Empire Open when Pupols missed a brilliant sacrifice which, if he had seen it, would have given Pupols first place all by his lonesome. As it was, Dalbergs had to share first through third money as Dalbergs, McCormick and MacSkasy all finished 5-1 (all winning 4, losing none and drawing 2.) See games for crucial Pupols-Dalbergs contest.

Pupols & GREGORY KERN finished just out of the money at Fircrest, both scoring 4½-1½. Kern wrote: The outcome of the Evergreen Empire Open (Fircrest) was affected by several fluky games, Bell drew a won king and pawn ending against McCormick, Suttles had a killing attack against McCormick, blundered and lost and Kern had a winning game against Elod MacSkasy and threw it away drawing. (Kern has now scored 1½-½ in his last two outings with MacSkasy). We have also received some games for future games pages. Fircrest attracted 40.

In Seattle at the Science Center, CLARK HARMON won the N. W. Junior edging out DUNCAN SUTTLES (see games) while PETER O'GORMAN & JIM MULDER were next in the 15 player field. The Monday, July 8th Seattle Times has a picture of O'Gorman vs. DAVID HAUGEN on page 10.

We understand that MACSKASY, SUTTLES and NEUFAHRT will miss the Seattle Seafair Open - they will be in Chicago attending the UNITED STATES OPEN at the Hotel Belmont, Aug. 11-24.

TEAPOT TEMPEST

The Bellingham High School Chess Club was deeply disturbed by Mr. Ron Jarmon who had stated that Bellingham had offered to report Bellingham's match loss to Wilson of Tacoma. Bellingham offered to make the report but the offer was emphatically turned down by Wilson. Bellingham thus considered the matter closed. Anyway, the Chess Letter considers it an honest mistake by someone . One side thought one thing and the other side something else so we have now received a report from both WILLIAM BLACKMORE of Bellingham and DAVE FULTON of Wilson & they do agree

on the final outcome of the match, an 8-2 victory for the under-rated Wilson team.

Woody Wilson H. S.	8	Bellingham H. S. 2	
1. Dave Fulton-1593	2	Myron Miller-1725	0
2. Ron Bennett-1479	2	Wm. Blackmore1733	0
3. Cal Bertram-1468	1	Hugh Gregory-1560	1
4. Dave Williams	1	Stephan Ludwig1669	1
5. Tim Cassaw	2	Dave Cooley	0
	8		2

TOURNAMENT TIE-BREAKING SYSTEMS

In the numerous cases where players in Swiss tournaments finish with the same won-lost records, three tie-breaking systems are in general use.

(1) Sonnenborn-Berger. You get all of your opponent's mean score if you beat him and ½ of your opponent's mean score if you drew with him in your S-B total. You get nothing from opponents you have lost to.

(2) Solkoff. You total up the mean scores of all of your opponents regardless of whether it was a win, loss or a draw and this is totaled to make your Solkoff total.

(3) Median. Same as Solkoff but then deduct one highest opponent & one lowest opponent (this could include a bye if one was received in an odd-numbered field) total it and you have your Median total.

Mean scores differ from actual scores as your opponent is credited with only ½ point for each forfeit win and where one of your opponents lost by forfeit, he is credited with a ½ point. So on figuring tie-breaking alone forfeit losses & wins figure in the calculations as drawn games. Also a bye is figured as a draw for tie-breaking.

NOTES RECEIVED

DICK VANMETRE says the Spokane C.C. is possibly the biggest in the state & wishes to know the functions of the WCF. He says "who knows? maybe we could do each other (WCF and Spokane Club) some good. Anyhow we do need to know more about the WCF." (After all the free publicity we have given them we do not feel there is much left to be said! Ed.)

DICK SCHULTZ finished 11th in the Southern Open in New Orleans with 4½-2½ & won $20. 36 were in the championship section & in all 105 entered this first Southern Open held in New Orleans in 42 years. Dick beat 2 masters (Milan Momic of Florence, Alabama & Adrion McAuley of New Orleans.) He is going to the U. S. Open next. (How about a report?) Dick has finished his WCF postal games & is dropping out because of the great distances.

F.J. MERK   DIRECTOR
1026 N.E. 71st St., Seattle 15, Wash.

New players start in "A" Division with a rating of 1600, "B" 1300, and in "C" 1000.   Send your entries to the Postal Director with the entry fee of 50¢ per section of four players and if a new player in our tournaments, advise which Division you wish to play in. You can enter as many sections as you desire.

REPORT OF GAMES COMPLETED TO JUNE 30, 1963

	Section					Pts.
5/27	62C-8A	Running	1	Taylor	0	48
	62C-8B	Running	1	Taylor	0	48
6/1	63B-2A	Baskett	1	J. Pattie	0	40
	63B-2B	Baskett	1	J. Pattie	0	40
6/2	62A-7B	Morris	1	Parsons	0	20
	63A-4A	Morris	1	Parsons	0	20
	63A-4B	Morris	1	Parsons	0	20
6/2	62A-2A	Dolph	½	Eilmes	½	46
	63B-2A	Skoglund	1	J. Pattie	0	36
	63B-2B	Skoglund	1	J. Pattie	0	36
6/4	62C-4A	J.R. Donnelly	1	Waldron	0	30
	62C-11B	J.R. Donnelly	1	Youngman	0	40
6/6	62B-6A	Wick	1	M. Miller	0	46
	62B-4B	W. Rupel	1	M. Miller	0	56
6/8	Private	Jones	1	Skarsten	0	60
6/10	62C-11B	J.R. Donnelly	1	Dearing	0	26
	63C-1A	J. Miller	1	P. Pattie	0	42
	63C-1B	J. Miller	1	P. Pattie	0	42
6/11	61B-10B	Baskett	½	Chenoweth	½	14
6/15	61A-14A	Wilson	1	Mage	0	59
6/17	62B-3A	Dart	1	Merk	0	28
	62C-11B	Youngman	1	Dearing	0	48
6/18	62C-12A	Stecher	1	Youngman	0	52
	62C-12B	Stecher	1	Youngman	0	52
6/23	62C-11A	Dearing	1	J.R. Donnelly	0	80
6/27	62A-9A	R. W. Allyn	1	Pupols	0	84
	62A-9B	Pupols	1	R.W. Allyn	0	24
	62A-2A	Pupols	1	Dolph	0	44
	63B-3A	Laugen	1	Jensen	0	60
	62B-3B	Laugen	1	Jensen	0	60
6/19	63B-3A	R. Raymond	1	Jensen	0	22
	63B-3B	R. Raymond	1	Jensen	0	22
6/30	62B-2A	Dart	1	H. Raymond	0	72
	62A-9A	R.W. Allyn	1	Parsons	0	20
	62A-9B	R.W. Allyn	1	Parsons	0	20
	62A-9A	C.L. Allyn	1	Parsons	0	20
	62A-9B	C.L. Allyn	1	Parsons	0	20
	62A-9A	Pupols	1	P,arsons	0	20
	62A-9B	Pupols	1	Parsons	0	20
	63A-4A	Abrahamson	1	Parsons	0	20
	63A-4B	Abrahamson9	1	Parsons	0	20
	63A-4A	Weaver	1	Parsons	0	20
	63A-4B	Weaver	1	Parsons	0	20
	62A-8A	Weaver	1	Parsons	0	20
	62A-8B	Weaver	1	Parsons	0	20
	62B-8B	R.G. Smith	1	Parsons	0	20

	62A-7A			62A-7B			
Parsons	x 1 1 1			x 0 1 1			5
Morris	0 x ½ 1			1 x 1 1			4½
Weaver	0 ½ x 1			0 0 x 1			2½
Guess	0 0 0 x			0 0 0 x			0

Parsons wins this section and if he will advise which prize he wishes it will be awarded.

	61B-10A			61B-10B			
Lyberger	x 0 1 1			x 1 ½ 1			4½
Baskett	1 x 1 1			0 x ½ 0			3½
Chenoweth	0 0 x 1			½ ½ x 1			3
Merk	0 0 0 x			0 1 0 x			1

Lyberger wins this section for which he is entitled to one of the prizes which will be given if he will advise which one.

Since no word has been heard from Parsons since he took off for Alaska, all of his games are declared as forfeited and each of his oponents awarded 20 points for each forfeited game. If any of them believe that they have a won game and will send in the score we will consider the awarding points on the basis of a win.

At last Dolph has been toppled from the leading position and he and Morris are now tied for second place ij the "A" Division. Pupols has taken over top position.

We welcome Heathman, Marsland and Seiter to the A Division, Becker and Don Denison as new players in the C Division. We will send their assignments as soon as we have other applications to fill up a section.

PLAY CHESS BY MAIL!

Postal chess is a good way to improve your game. You can take enough time to thoroughly study each move. You can enter against any strength of competition and game results will soon give your rating its proper value. An advantage of playing Northwest players is that games proceed smoothly and rapidly with overnight mail delivery. Ratings are adjusted and published each month.

Send entry fee of 50¢ for a section of 4 players with each playing two games simultaneously with each of the others, to

R. R. Merk
1026 N.E. 71 Street
Seattle 15, Wash.

POSTAL CHESS RATINGS

"A" Division Above 1500		
1	Pupols	2068
2	Dolph	1982
3	Morris	1982
4	Weaver	1898
5	Cummins	1871
6	C.L. Allyn	1863
7	Knapp	1829
8	Vellias	1823
9	Wilson	1815
10	Abrahamson	1806
11	Collins	1804
12	R.W. Allyn	1802
13	Mage	1787
14	Scripps	1745
15	Schultz	1676
16	Harmon	1668
17	Howard	1661
18	Parsons	1660
19	Vanatta	1655
20	Eilmes	1649
21	Jones	1631
22	Skarsten	1617
23	Cruz-Lagos	1600
24	Campbell	1600
25	Eng	1600
26	Erickson	1600
27	Heathman	1600
28	Johnson	1600
29	Marsland	1600
30	Seiter	1600
31	R.G. Smith	1576
32	Woodward	1545
33	Turner	1531
34	H. Raymond	1530
35	Hager	1526
36	Guess	1524
37	R. Raymond	1508
38	Monrad	1504

"C" Division		
1	Wm. Rupel	1196
2	M. Miller	1149
3	J.R. Donnelly	1146
4	J. Pattie	1144
5	E. Denison	1139
6	Merk	1116
7	Stecher	1104
8	D. Denison	1095
9	Joe Miller	1084
10	R.M. Taylor	1079
11	Matthews	1036
12	Freeman	1016
12	Dearing	1006

"B" Division 1200 to 1500		
1	Van Patten	1470
2	Baskett	1462
3	Dart	1456
4	Van Sant	1442
5	Gifford	1439
6	Skoglund	1429
7	Christey	1424
8	Wick	1402
9	Beachy	1400
10	Benson	1391
11	Webb	1388
12	Chenoweth	1356
13	Rader	1355
14	Nagel	1338
15	Laugen	1320
16	Cassino	1300
17	Fry	1300
18	Reddig	1300
19	Carlson	1288
20	R.W. Miller	1286
21	Running	1282
22	Dickson	1283
23	Nedell	1234
24	Rogers	1228
25	Suttles	1217
26	Ward	1209

"C" Division cont'd Below 1200		
14	Alston	1000
15	Baldwin	1000
16	Becker	1000
17	Butler	1000
18	Don Denison	1000
19	James	1000
20	Keating	1000
21	Lum	1000
22	Reh	1000
23	Reid	1000
24	Moore	1000
25	Simmons	1000
26	Williams	1000
27	Shives	916
28	Roemer	968
29	Link	962
30	Berg	948
31	Waldron	927
32	Youngman	916
33	D. Rupel	900
34	F.J. Donnelly	844
35	Cowan	808
36	Cyr	718